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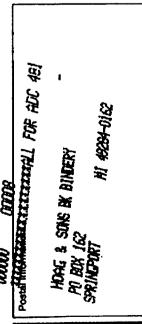
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Northville, Michigan



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Susan Collins is beginning her second decade as a teacher at the Northville Cooperative Preschool.

Another swing

Local teacher celebrates 20th year teaching at Northville cooperative preschool

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

During two decades of teaching, Susan Collins has seen her share of memorable children: girls who make adorably cute faces and boys who kiss her cheek only when they really mean it.

Now the mother of four boys is getting ready to celebrate 20 years of teaching at Northville Cooperative Preschool.

"I've always loved children," she said. "I knew I always wanted a career with children."

Collins jumped at the chance to resume her career after her youngest son headed off to kinder-

She circled an advertisement for the cooperative preschool and was offered the job.

"I figured I would take the position for a year,"

Fast forward 20 years and Collins is still teach-

ing along with serving as director of the school in the First Church of the Nazarene on Haggerty, north of Eight Mile Road.

"As the school grew, I grew with it," she said.

"And it was very hard to let go." Through the years, Collins has seen Northville Cooperative Preschool grow from 54 to 120 stu-

She has taught the 2-, 3- and 4-year-old classes. In the fall she will teach four-year-olds, her

favorite. She has also seen many changes in academic and student trends. The biggest difference: The number

of dads helping in the classrooms. The philosophy of a cooperative school, Collins said, is all parents must spend allotted hours participating in their children's education. Meaning, par-

ents are in the classrooms. "I think kids now realize dads have a role in their life other than to earn the income," Collins said.

What remains the same? Kids. "Four-year-olds are still 4-year-olds as far as capability," Collins said.

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Study time

City doesn't lack for taxpayer-funded studies; some wonder if they lead to action

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Kevin Wine is undecided about whether he thinks a consultant's upcoming \$54,510 payday is prudent spending for the

The 15-year resident is dedicated to maintaining the character of his adopted hometown. So, he's all for the Northville City Council's intent to plot a plan for enhancing downtown's attractiveness based on community consensus.

Wine's fear: the experts will produce another multi-page report that will collect dust at a time when his city needs an action plan to guide appropriate internal growth, posture in a competitive market and develop a draw for local residents as the community's core.

Beyond shelf life

The council's July 5 hire of Ann Arbor-based Beckett & Raeder followed the April submission of a volunteer-based Downtown Steering Committee



What kind of topics has the city studied during the past decade? Page 4A.

report and the November 2004 \$38,500 retail market analysis by the Birmingham-based Gibbs Planning Group. A final version of that report still has not been submitted to the city.

Inside city hall, a shelf is lined with a decade of studies worth thousands of dollars. Since 1996, the city has purchased at least 12 studies on topics ranging from parking management and recreation needs to potential commercial land-use and downtown commercial planning.

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London terror strikes keep local families on edge

MNorthville Township college students due home Monday

By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

The bombings in London July 7 and 21 have left two Northville Township parents on

Kathy and Bron Houslander's 21-year-old twin daughters, Jenny and Megan, have been studying abroad in London for the past four weeks.

Kathy, 53, said the trip was a

"I don't think I will ever travel again without thinking about this."

> Megan Houslander Northville Township

great opportunity for her daughters, but she is definitely looking forward to their safe return Monday.

"I'm nervous with them over there," she said. "But I know

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Northville United Methodist First Care teacher Heldl Hockrein, far right, leads children across Duniap Street in downtown Northville.



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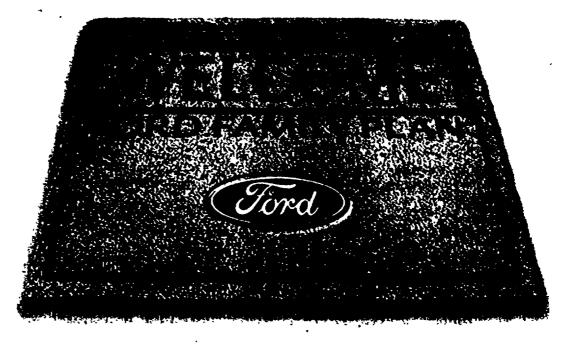
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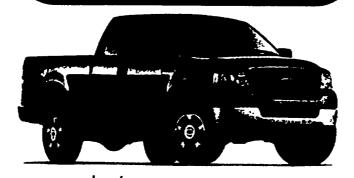
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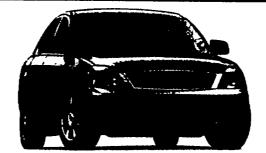
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Gannett names Rich Ramhoff publisher

Richard A. Ramhoff has been named general manager of the Northville Record, the Gannett Co. announced Friday.

Ramboff previously was editor and general manager of NOISE, a weekly young reader publication based in Lansing.

Richard Perlberg, who has been serving as general manager since the Northville Record was acquired by Gannett this year, now will focus his attention on news coverage as executive editor for the Livingston County Daily Press & Argus and will oversee the strategic direction of news content for the Oakland County weekly newspapers.

Ramhoff began his career with Gangett in 1989 as a reporter at the Rockford (III.) Register Star, where he later served as business editor and online manager. In 2000, he moved to Gannett Wisconsin Newspapers, where he launched a regional Web site that included 10 newspaper titles.

He was named in 2002 to

commissioner

Wayne County Commissioner Laura Cox will hold office hours 9-11 a.m., Wednesday, August 3, at the Livonia Civic Center

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Richard A. Ramhoff

direct NOISE, one of Gannett's prototype young reader publications. There are now young reader publications in 10 mar-

"From a traditional perspective, Rich Ramhoff has taken a bit of an unusual journey to the publisher's position," said Gary

Watson, president of Gannett's Newspaper Division. But with the growing importance of the Web and non-daily

publications in the newspaper brand's portfolio, we're confident he will not be the last to gain experience in all three areas before becoming a pub-

· Ramhoff is a native of Youngstown, Ohio, and a graduate of journalism from Kent

State University.

Ramhoff and his wife, Lori, have two children.

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"I don't think studies are always immediately implemented, but that doesn't mean the studies aren't valuable," said Mayor Pro-tem Carolann Ayers, a 26-year council member.

Studies have proven value in planning traffic patterns, qualifying for grants and establishing a starting point with developers, she said.

Meanwhile, commercial district property owners, business leaders, special interest groups, civil servants and Northville residents lack a cohesive game plan.

Part of the value of expert analysis is local leaders' ability to apply it to their town, Wine said. He said only about one-third of what Gibbs suggested would make sense for Northville.

'We've done studies before that have just sat on shelves," said councilman Tom Swigart. "If you don't have an action plan coming out of it, you don't have anything.

With the support of the community, this could be very, very important."

Local perspective please

Council members praised the consensus building community involvement part of Beckett & Raeder's pitch to develop a strategic plan. They appointed an 11member project steering committee to keep the experts in tune with local views.

"Are we spending \$50,000 more for more talk?" asked Wine, a committee appointee. "Are you going to come back with something tangible? I think we're looking for recommendations followed up by action.

"I'm hoping we will produce this, this and this, not just another pile of paper."

Swigart, who championed the need for a consensus-building process during the past several months, said this expert's product will be different.

This is not a study," he said. "This is a process. We've done all kinds of studies.

"The most important component in my mind is getting people together, bringing the community together and building a consensus so we can create the town we

Northville soon will feel the impact of the completion of a new retail/office building on West Main Street, the redevelopment of the indoor mall across the street and proposed three-floor

Is it paralysis by analysis?

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville's planning consultant, Don Wortman of Ann Arborbased Carlisle Wortman Associates, said the city isn't out of line with other communities in hiring expert consultants.

"I think they're on target," Wortman said. "There are a number of issues related to the downtown requiring careful review and

"It's not unusual for a community with high design standards to take these extra steps to assure a quality downtown."

The combined \$93,000 recent cost of expertise from Gibbs and Beckett & Raeder — about the annual expense of contracting public safety dispatch or fully staffing the senior center for a year -- is worth it, according to city leaders.

Mayor Pro-tem Carolann Ayers, a council member 26 years, has approved study of many aspects of the city. The use of some of them - like the 1996 Northville Downs Area Land Use Study may be some time in the future or never.

"In case the Downs were to leave, we would have something on the books to say we thought about it - this is what we want," she said. "So there it sits.

"That does not make it less valuable."

Hiring professional consultants is an effective tool for city offi-

"In my opinion, there's nothing more valuable than to spend your money on keeping and improving not only the tax base, the atmosphere and the progress we've made here," she said. "None of us elected or administrators have the expertise. It's much better than to try to figure it out on your own. I think it's money well

Studies purchased by the City of Morthville during the past decade include:

1995 Ford Park Master Plan

1996 Northville Downs Area Land Use Study

1997 Gibbs/Green Commercial Planning Study 1997 Municipal Water System Improvement Report

1999 Parking Management Plan Study

1999 Flood Insurance Study

2000 City Master Plan

2001 Traffic Study

2002 Parks and Recreation Master Plan

2003 Parks and Recreation Needs Assessment Survey

2004 Gibbs Downtown Retail Market Study

2004-5 Downtown Steering Committee Vision 2010 2005 Beckett & Raeder Strategic Planning Study

buildings on North Center and 103, or via e-mail at mjohn-Dunlap streets. The piles of past studies don't consider the need to effectively manage development, character and infrastructure now,

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. ston@ht.homecomm.net.

AROUND TOWN

After one year in town, The Moss Rose is relocating down the street to 124 E. Main St.

Owners of the Americana home decor store, Colin and Karen Rae Mehaffey, will open their new location Tuesday Aug.

Colin will continue to carve his folk-art McNicks in the store and the specialty shop will continue to carry a product mix of reproduction, authentic and new items. An expanded inventory also will include pillows, linens, folk art, rag dolls, frames and a new line of Virginia-made beeswax candles.

For more information, call (248) 374-5586.

Want to warble?

The Northville VFW Post 4012 is inviting adults to join karaoke fun 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Fridays and Saturdays. Dan Da Man is featured Friday; Karaoke Fever, Saturday. There is no cover charge to enter the 438 S. Main St. club and membership is not required.

For more information, call (248) 348-1490.

Maybury reopens

With the barns at Maybury Farm 90 percent complete, the working farm will completely reopen by late summer.

Beginning this Saturday, the farm — accessible from the Maybury State Park Beck Road entrance - will open for hayride tours. Tours will be noon-7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Groups may schedule tours for days during the week by calling Northville Community Foundation at (248) 374-0200.

Final items still needed by the farm include: sand, concrete and electrical supplies. The foundation has been overseeing the reconstruction of the farm since it was destroyed by fire in February 2003. To donate or for more information, call the foundation office.

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Donations by Aug. 12 will give the volunteers time to assemble packages. For more information, call (248) 344-1033.

Farmers' Market

Stop today to pick up your flowers, fresh produce and other interesting items at the corner of Seven Mile and Sheldon roads.

The Northville Chamber of Commerce through the summer hosts the Farmers' Market 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursdays.

Golf for a cause

The annual "Good Grief Golf Outing will begin with a 10 a.m. shotgun start Saturday, Sept. 17, at St. John's Golf and conference Center in Plymouth.

Proceeds from the outing will benefit New Hope Center for Grief Support, 113 E. Dunlap, a bereavement outreach center that provides free grief support services to children, teens and adults southeastern throughout Michigan.

The cost for the four-person scramble, including 18 holes with a cart, lunch, dinner and prizes, is \$125 per golfer. Dinner only is \$50 per person.

For information about sponsorship or registration, call New Hope at (248) 348-0115 or visit: www.newhopecenter.net.

Concert tomorrow

Northville Arts Commission's summer Clock Concert series at the Main Street bandshell continues 7:30-9 p.m. Fridays through the summer.

- July 29: Farmington Community Jazz Band
- Aug. 5: Chris McCall Band • Aug. 12: Sirens
- Aug. 19: One Flight Up

Water reminder

The following water restrictions are suggested for Northville city and township residents: If you have an odd numbered address (ending in 1, 3, 5, 7, or 9), water only on odd numbered days. Addresses ending in an even number, including 0, are asked to water on even numbered days. At this time, this is a voluntary program. Also, outdoor water use 10 a.m.-4 p.m. or during the night is suggested. Residents are asked to avoid

Spotlight on owls

watering 6-9 a.m.

The Friends of Maybury State Park in conjunction with the state park will host a program, "All About Owls," at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7 at the Hickory shelter.

Led by Friends member Jean Bemish, participants will be able to dissect owl pellets and discuss their contents to learn what the owls have been ingesting. Park representative Julie Barkman will join Bemish in sharing facts about the unusual bird.

The next Friends of Maybury State Park board meeting is 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17, at the park office off Beck Road.

48168 in effect

Effective July 1, mail for about half of the 17,400 addresses in the 48167 zip code area changed to the U.S. Postal Service designation of 48168.

Homes and businesses south of Seven Mile Road, not including Seven Mile, changed to 48168.

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Battle at Buchner Hill

■Neighbors angry about nearby parking habits

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Gail Wodowski thinks private parking allowed on a city-owned asphalt patch smacks of special treatment for one family.

City officials said there is more molehill than mountain to the Buchner Hill parking protest.

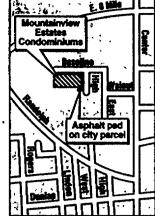
"I don't like to rabble rouse or aggravate," Wodowski said. "I think it's important to all the residents of the city that they know decisions are being made for one family."

The seven-year resident is among homeowners protesting the use of parking spaces near the corner of Baseline Road and High Street, the site of Mountain View Estates condominiums and a few single-family homes. They requested parking by non-city-owned vehicles be prohibited on the asphalt pad.

Dissatisfied with the response from city administrators, condominium association members are taking their beef to the city council

Aug. 1.
"It's boiling down to a neighborhood dispute," said City Manager Gary Word. "It seems to me there's no harm in residents parking a couple of cars there part of the day. It

Buchner Hill Dispute



boils down to common sense for

me.
"I really don't understand it."

Too close for comfort

Until recently, the area had been signed "authorized vehicles only," Wodowski said. A new sign says

'no overnight parking."

Five cars occupied the area during a recent party, she said. The parking area is just 30 feet from her patio and in clear view from the master bedroom, Wodowski said.

"It's intrusive. It's displeasing aesthetically," she said. "It devalues our condominium properties.

"If any emergency vehicles had to come through then, it would have

"I think it's important to all the residents of the city that they know decisions are being made for one family."

> Gail Wodowski Resident, City of Northville

been hard for them to get through." Word said city staff members have investigated the safety concerns and vehicles would still have

"I've talked to both (police and fire) chiefs," he said. "They don't have an issue with it."

The parking pad was constructed to accommodate maintenance and emergency vehicles. Word said. There has been no conflict with public service use of these spaces. he said.

Special treatment?

A letter to the city from the condominium association calls allowGall Wodowski is concerned visitors to the area near her Mountain View Estates condominium are using an adjecent parking lot for long-term parking. ing one homeowner to park on a Association requested permission city-owned parcel "inappropriate."

Their decision is entirely displeasing to all of the condominium co-owners nearby and we hope that the council members will agree with us."

Members of neither the Buchner Hill Condominium Association nor the Mountain View Condominium

from the city to park on the asphalt pad or anywhere on the vacant property located south of the condominium building, Wodowski

She and her husband Tom have a map ready to send to visitors, directing them where to park.

"When we have company, my

husband and I feel it's important to be responsible residents and be courteous to our neighbors."

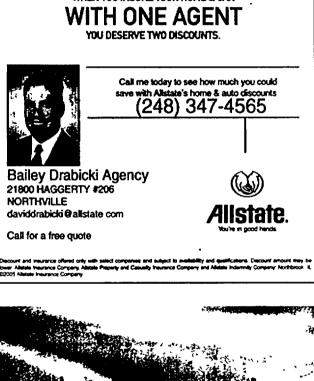
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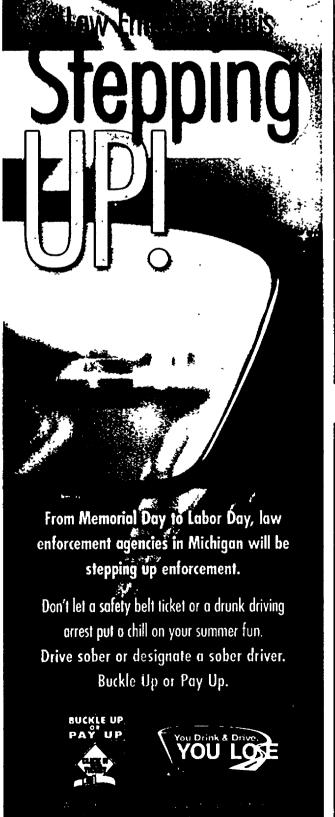
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Former haunts

A 38-year-old Livonia woman was cited for trespassing July 21 after a Northville police officer found her and her children inside Rural Hill Cemetery after hours.

The mother told the officer she was "showing her kids the ghosts" and said she "knew she was not supposed to be in here," according to a police report. She told the officer she was trying to keep her kids occupied and out of trouble.

The officer advised the woman of the cemetery's hours and released her.

Crossing the line

A 24-year-old Canton man faces drunk driving charges and an Aug. 11 court date following a July 23 arrest. After being pulled over by a Northville police officer while driving southbound on Novi Road, the suspect registered a .15 blood alcohol level during a preliminary breathalyzer test. The suspect was arrested and transported to the Northville Township police station where he remained until he was sober, the report said

Accident impact

A 21-year-old Farmington Hills man was heading eastbound on 6 Mile Friday morning, when he was struck by another driver trying to make a U-turn.

The 47-year-old Northville man who caused the accident, merged his silver Buick LeSabre into the far right lane and quickly turned left in front of the silver Ford Ranger.

The collision caused the truck to lose control, cross into the westbound lane and strike the curb, forcing the truck to flip over. The driver of the Ranger was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia for precautionary measures and the other driver was given a citation for careless driving.

Police in search

Northville Township police officials said they are zeroing in on a suspect they believe to be behind the robbery of P.F. Chang's China Bistro, Sunday

July 17.
"We are looking at one suspect in particular and gathering infor-mation at this time," said Chief of Police John Werth.

Detective Sgt. Matthew Mayes said they are also looking at past and present employees as possible suspects, as well as everyone coming into the building. Mayes said detectives have been actively working on the investigation and hope to have a resolution sometime this week.

Biker popped

A 19-year-old Northville man was arrested after driving his dirt bike on a suspended license

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A 21-year-old Farmington Hills man found himself and his Ford Ranger upside down after a 47-year-old Northville man collided his Buick LeSabre into him.

Sunday afternoon.

The man was driving in the wooded area between the Northridge Apartments and Highland Lakes Condos when he was pulled over and asked for identification. The man complied with the police officer and was taken to the station for booking. He was given a violation for driving while license is suspended. His court date is Aug. 4.

Jeep recovered

The Down River Auto Theft Unit recovered a stolen vehicle July 20, belonging to a 28-yearold man from Northville.

The 1999 green Jeep Wrangler was stolen July 15, and a previous stolen vehicle was left in its

Police recovered the vehicle in the city of Detroit with a missing stereo, damaged front end and

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the vehicle ignition and column removed. There were no suspects or witnesses of the event and police found no evidence at the scene.

Dogs bite

A 53-year old Northville man called police to report his neighbors dog had attacked his two Jack Russells Wednesday, July

The neighbor, a 52-year-old woman who also owns a Jack Russell named Rosie, said her dog escaped from her deck and began chasing the other dogs. The man said he noticed a problem when he heard his dogs scream and he quickly ran to the

As he picked up one of his dogs, Rosie jumped up and tried to bite his leg. Skin was not broken, but the area was red.

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The woman told police Rosie was up to date on her rabies shots, however, the officer took the dog to the local vet clinic for a 10-day observation.

Obituaries



RICHARD "RED DOG" RADABAUGH

died in Botsford Hospital on July 22. 2005. Born in Detroit to Jack D. and Leola Downing Radabaugh, Red was abandoned by his father in childhood. His mother died when he was in his early teens. He spoke of her often with great fondness. Orphaned and without immediate family, he joined the U.S. Navy and served until 1961. After a stint as a laborer on a potato farm, he was hired by Ford to work in the River Rouge Plant. He was later transferred to the Northville Valve Plant as a cold-header operator, a position from which he retired. He was a proud member of the UAW. Though Red developed a gruff exterior to shield himself from the indigni-ties of a particularly hard life, those who came to know him well found a loyal, caring and secretly soft-heart-ed friend. He was a skilled mechanic, and generously shared his fix-it ingenuity with his friends and acquaintances. He was a member of the Eagles and the Northville Moose Lodge, where he helped out after his retirement. Though he had no immediate family, Red made close and long-lasting relationships with friends whose families he joined. He is particularly mourned by Beth, Kathy, Ken, Darrell, Joannie, Roger, Leonora and their families. He will also be missed by B.C., the parrot who has been his companion for over 20 years. Though we will miss Red deeply, we hope that whatever is beyond death, it brings the joy and ease he so richly deserves. And whenever we encounter an inexplicably inoperable car or the kit we can't figure out how to assemble, what will always come to mind is that this is a job that calls for Red Dog. A time of

remembrance will be held Wed, August 3rd from 1-4pm at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. 122 W. Dunlap, Northville. A luncheon celebration will be held at 4pm at the Northville Eagles Club, 113 S. Center,

MADELINE 1. LAFOND

Age 86, of New Hudson, died July 20, 2005, at Henry Ford Hospice in Warren. She was born in Northville, MI to Henry and Ida (Schweizer) Bramer. She married Cecil G. LaFond on January 17, 1040 Mg. LaFond on January 17, 1942. Mrs. LaFond was a life long resident of Lyon Township, where she worked as a bookkeeper in a Veterinary Clinic. Madeline loved spending time with her family. She also enjoyed gardening, shopping, and social events Mrs. LaFond was an active member of the Novi Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses in South Lyon. Survivors include her sons Gary (Millie) LaFond of Brighton, Mark (Gale) LaFond of Houghton, and Paul (Marilyn) LaFond of White Lake; siblings Albert (Bonnie) Bramer of FL., Helen (Ted) Reid of FL., and Carl (Jenny) Bramer of AZ; 8 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1978, her parents and 1 brother. A Funeral Service was held Monday at Casterline Funeral Home of South Lyon, Minister Timothy Stallard of Novi Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses officiated the service Mrs. Witnesses officiated the service. Mrs. LaFond was laid to rest in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. The family would appreciate memorial contributions to Novi Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 56985 10 Mile Rd., South Lyon, MI 48178. Arrangements entrusted to Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of South Lyon.

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Garage busters

Clearing out clutter made easier with organizing gadgets

Ever look back at the summer's end and wonder where the time went? This is the fourth in a series of stories about making the most of the warm weather while it's still

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

The tennis balls Tom Curry strung from the ceiling tell him precisely how far to pull into his

When the ball rests on the windshield, Curry and his wife Linda can walk in front of and behind their vehicles.

This is a man who wants his garage just so.

Throughout the summer, homeowners will seize a sunny day to pull every hose, bicycle, box, rake, trash can, car part, outdated ski boot and SUV into the driveway.

It's garage-cleaning day. A box of big nails from the hardware store or a shopping cart full at the local home improvement store can transform disorder into organi-



zation. For a completely new look, part-epoxy tintable concrete floor paint costs \$24.98 per gallon at Home Depot.

The most frequent request from organizing hopefuls at the Northville Township Home Depot is for a hanging tool rack, said sales associate Adam Eshkanian. Also popular: waterproof outdoor storage bins and shelving.

A common homeowner complaint, Eshkanian said: "I have tools laying all around --- I need something to put them in.' I hear that all the time."

it's in the gadgets

Aisle 13 in the Seven Mile Road Home Depot store can make it happen whether you mount devices on exposed studs, drywall or opt to hang pegboard.

Overhead signs depict and describe the use for nearly 100 choices of books, hangers and racks. From a 64-inch adjustable storage system for \$9.96 to a supergrip tool holder for \$2.99 to a 4inch handy hook for 97 cents, there are organizational items to outfit any type garage.

Elsewhere in the store are numerous shelving options, plastic tubs and special ceiling units to create storage overhead.

Web site garagetek.com includes the organizational tip: storing a bike overhead or on a rack prevents it from falling and creating an even larger mess. Photos on the site depict meticulously organized garages, complete with brackets. cabinets and racks.

Other garagetek recommendations: cabinets locked for safety and cabinets built to withstand temperature fluctuations, moisture and heavy weights objects outside storage must endure.

In it's place

One wall of the Curry garage is lined with pegboard where smaller tools hang. A 2-by-4 board studded with long nails and hanging hooks supports shovels, rakes and other



Northville Colony Estates resident Tom Curry has organized his garage this summer.

larger tools on the opposite wall.

"My basement is set up the same way because I'm a tool freak," Curry said. "I set it up that way because the garages aren't very big. I like to have it hanging as much as possible.

"I like to be able to pull my cars in and out," he said.

Ladders, folding chairs and a

wheelbarrow also hang while a lawn mower and snow blower are lined up against a wall.

Shelves and a tall cabinet conceal smaller items. A row of tall plastic buckets containing bird seeds is the latest addition.

This was a mess when we got in," Curry said of his 18-year White Haven Drive address, "Usually it's

neater than this. "Sandra's always telling me, 'You ought to clean that garage out."

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

Township Briefs

Township names price

Northville Public Schools now have a price tag to go with its potential next elementary school site.

The 20 acres district officials have eyed within Thayer's Corner Park, property owned by Northville Township at the northeast corner of Six Mile and Napier roads, has an appraised value of \$1.9 million, said township supervisor Mark Abbo. The township agreed the district can purchase that portion of the 60-acre park for a new school location.

School district residents in February 2006 will vote on two bonds, including a \$45 million proposal covering the cost of building the district's seventh elementary and other school improvements.

"Effectively, we gave them an option on it at fair market value," Abbo said. "It becomes their choice whether they want to go ahead with it or not. "The opportunity is open."

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Firefighter collection

Northville Township firefighters will be on the streets July 29-31 asking for donations for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Instead of a bucket, a boot will be this years collection bin. Statewide, donations for the Fill-The-Boot campaign will help fund research to cure Muscular Dystrophy.

This year will be the fifty-first year the Michigan Professional Firefighters Union will team up with MDA. The union has proclaimed they will support the agency "until a cure is found."

Proceeds will also help staff MDA clinics, purchase equipment to help weakened muscles and pay for children to attend summer camp.

Missing pet

Zachary and John Stroud's pet hedgehog, Adrienne, and rabbit, Moonlight, are missing.

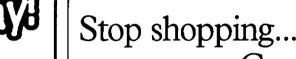
The brothers, Zachary, 6, and John, 9, want their pets back and a \$25 reward is being offered for their return. Jane Stroud, the boy's mother said she noticed the animals missing on Monday, July 18 and knew they had been stolen. "You can't pick up a hedgehog if it doesn't know your smell," Stroud said. "This is why I think someone took Adrienne, because an animal couldn't pick her up with all those

Stroud said she is not ruling out that an animal may have taken her pets, but she said it would be bizarre if they did. Adrienne is approximately 3 years old, light brown in color and spiky. Moonlight is an allwhite full size rabbit with a few spees of black on it's back.

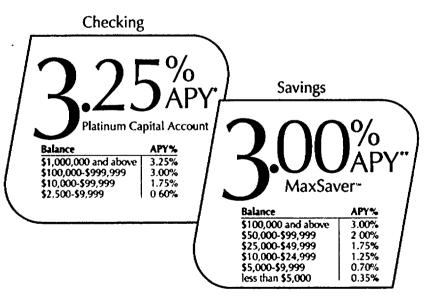
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Amerman Elementary School teacher Khris Nedam was awarded the 2005 Elizabeth Siddall Award for her work on the Kids 4 Afghan Kids project. The project envisioned by Nedam and supported by donations, created a school for Afghan children. Nedam said there are now 1,200 students enrolled in the school, with half girls. She said there are 1,200 students on the wait list. The school also services 50 orphans. To learn more or to make a donation, www.kids4afghankids.com.





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Administrators

Former Northville Public Schools board president Judith



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD **LEFT TO RIGHT: Carty** Bins, 5, smiles as her mom, Tracy, takes a photo during a camp performance for cheerleaders and pom-pon. The camp, organized by Camp-a-Rama, was held at the Recreation Center at Hillside Middle School.

tial award from superintendent Leonard Rezmierski for a job well done during the schools 2004-05 school year. Wollack said she grew in her role as president throughout the year and enjoyed working with everyone interested in public education to determine what is best for Northville's kids.







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grams. The positions are a great fit for college students. For more information, call (248) 344-8465.

The last day for the Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center Summer Kids' Club is Tuesday, Aug. 16. The last day for Summer Child Care is Thursday, Aug. 18.

Workshop

The registration deadline for the fourth annual Dance Electric Performing Arts Studio acting day camp is Saturday, July 30. The summer intensive workshop offered by professional actors Joey Albright and Michelle Held will take place 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Aug. 8-12 at the Farmington Hills studio. Tuition is \$295 and includes five days of instruction, materials and snacks. Camp will include scene study, monologue work, character enrichment, improvisational skills, team building and auditioning skills. A final showcase will take place Friday, Aug. 12. For more information, call (248) 477-3830.

Benefit

The Old Village and Cooke School fund-raising golf outing will take place 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 at St. John's Golf and Conference Center, 44045 Five Mile Road. Hole sponsors and participants are needed for the annual golf scramble event. The cost of hole sponsorship is \$100 and is tax deductible. The name of each sponsor will also be posted at each hole and publicized. Proceeds will be divided evenly between both schools and used to support music and art programs, leisure and recreational activities, special events and stu-dent equipment needs. Old Village and Cooke School serve handicapped students from 17 school districts in Wayne County. For more information, call (248) 344-8460.

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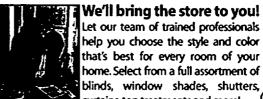
The Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center has openings for the 2005-06 school year in three of its programs. Spaces are available in the 1year-old child and parent class at Main Street, the 3year-old Kids' Creative Corner at Thornton Creek and the Morning Wondergarten at Moraine and Thornton Creek.

Meeting

The next Northville Board of Education regular meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9 at Old Village School, 405 W. Main St. For more information, call

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Arter said he isn't a huge fan of

"It is a super violent game." he

The Grand Theft Auto series of

games have been under fire for years

with child advocacy groups for its

prostitutes and various ethnic

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said. "You basically just shoot, kill

the Grand Theft Auto series.

and rob anybody you want."

n't know any cheat codes for, Gran

Turismo 4.

Gamers ask: To cheat or not to cheat?

By Victoria Sadiocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

When Northville teen Nick Mizera plays a video game, he plays the game he purchased — the one detailed on the outside package.

The 17-year-old said he doesn't use special codes.

"Usually codes let you do something outside the perimeters of the game," he said. "I usually don't use them. I like to find my own ways." But most seasoned video game

players enter the world of codes, mods and cheats. It sounds like confusing spy novel

iargon, but these terms are tied to Internet downloads allowing players to reach levels, gain power and tally otherwise accomplishments unachievable.

Mizera said he views gaining such a compettive advantage as cheating. He uses downloadable modifications if he's already beaten the game.

Unleashed

Downloadable files, referred to as mods, don't only buy more lives and firepower. They unleash heightened violence, nudity and sex.

On Wednesday, June 20 the Entertainment Software Ratings Board ordered Rockstar Games to change the rating of the game "Grand Theft Auto: San Andrais" from a Mature rating to Adults Only. Now purchasers must be 18 or

older to purchase the game. The reason: a download available for free off the Internet unleashes interactive sex scenes during the game, a statement from the board

"I don't think that is exactly fair," Mizera said. "In every game there is

unused code, in every product." Mizera said a garner would have to access the download and know what they were doing. A person are the control of

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"It is fun because you have so much freedom to do what you want and things you normally would never do in real life," he said. "Like randomly killing people."

Unused code

Unused code refers to what game creators leave behind after a video game is finished.

Crafty and programming savvy PC video game players add on or finish programming codes to

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enhance a game. Mods are more popular on PC

games, but are becoming popular with game consoles like Playstation 2 and Xbox.

MTV reported a group of hackers came forward saying they figured out how to access the sex scenes in Grand Theft Auto: San Andrais with an action replay device, a gameenhancing gadget sold in game and electronic stores for consoles.

An unidentified Northville video game player said he downloaded the Grand Theft Auto game from the Internet and then downloaded the sex mod titled. Hot Coffee, to see what all the fuss was about.

He didn't know why that game was being singled out.

The experienced video game player said there are mods for Lara Croft Tomb Raider allowing her to appear nude throughout the whole game.

Web sites GTAGarage.com offer mods for Sims2, a video game rated Teen, which allegedly removes the default censorship blur over mature scenes and produces a strip door where Sims' characters become nude.

The list of naughty nods goes on

Other gamers less interested in sex and violence, play games with cheat codes.

"You enter a certain digit or a code mande our the many bullets as you want or invited

Mizera said he likes Grand Theft bility," said Northville teen Jared

Arter said a good Web site for

cheat codes is cheatec.com "It is fun to use them to screw

around," he said. "But it takes the challenge away."

The 18-year-old Northville High

Flying with the Eagles

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville teen Daniel Grimmer knows being an Eagle Scout will look good on his resume, or at least that is what he's told.

the 17-year-old Northville High School student has his own reasons for reaching Boy Scout's highest rank.

One of the things I like is there actually is an Eagle Scout Association and you can stay in touch with other scouts," Grimmer said. "It is something you all have in common."

Grimmer also likes the sense of accomplishment that goes along with reaching Boy Scout's highest rank.

"I like that it was a challenge to get and it is nice to have accomplished something," he said. "It is a stepping stone to accomplishing other things."

Grimmer, a member of Troop 777, became an Eagle Scout depiction of violence against police, June 17 at a special court of

> It was a distinction preceded by 21 merit badges, serving as senior patrol leader and completing a community project including 129 service hours.

Grimmer chose to make improvements at Northville's Fish Hatchery Park.

He joins other Northville Eagle Scouts, an accomplishment only 2 percent of Boy Scouts nationwide accomplish.

Famous Eagle Scouts include president Gerald Ford, film director Steven Spielberg and iournalist Walter Cronkite.

More than fame, the new Eagle carries on a scouting tradition in the Grimmer clan.

The high school student said out of the nine Grimmer children, seven are involved in scouting. His parents are also supporters.

Our parents do encourage it." he said. "But I think, at least with my younger brothers, they

started because of me." The high school senior is now

at the scouting end. "You can only stay in up to 18," he said. And after becoming an Eagle, the summit is

He might help out with some Boy Scout Troops in the fall, but this summer is taking it

easy.
"I occasionally miss it," Grimmer said.

it's all in the project

Every Eagle Scout must complete a community, church or synagoque project entailing 50-100 service hours.

Northville High School .* student Daniel Grimmer chose a community service project at Fish Hatchery Park.

Grimmer's project included cleaning and mulching the park trails 👊 and plant beds around the pond.

He also assembled and installed two Screech owl houses and two park benches along the park paths.

The project took 129 hours to complete, and Grimmer directed 23 Boy Scouts who helped with the task.

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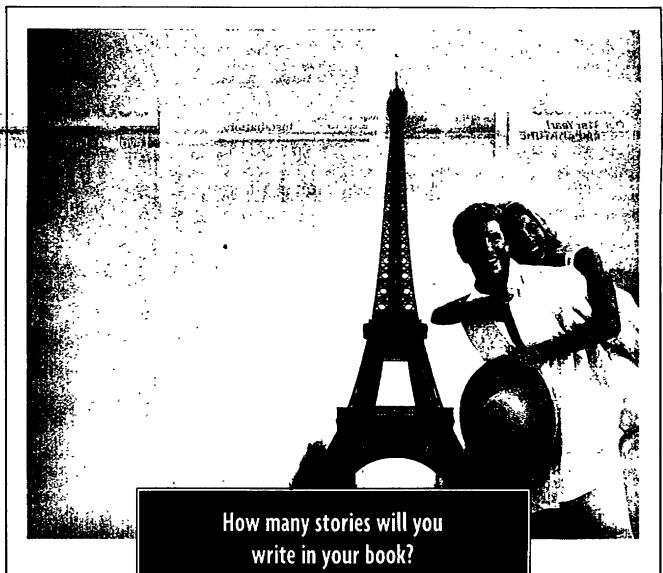
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Cellular hand outs LONDON: bombings leave parents edgy

Stewart's House bili would limit cell use to hands-free devices while driving

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Environmental attorney Dave Switzer frequently uses a cellular phone while he travels.

But if state Rep. John Stewart (R-Plymouth) gets his way, devices that keep Michigan drivers' hands on the wheel instead of holding phones will be the legal standard. He said the sight of fellow drivers crossing lanes during his commute to Lansing prompted his proposal.

"I drive a lot during work," said Switzer, who talks on the phone even while he drives from his Novi home to his Northville office. "That would be OK with me - it's no real imposition.

"I think everybody would get used to it in a heartbeat, and they wouldn't miss it."

Stewart's bill, referred to a transportation committee last week. would follow precedents in New York, New Jersey and Washington. D.C., which require on-the-road phone conversations to be conducted hands-free, except in emergen-

For safety's sake

Police officers supported Stewart's proposal as a safety measure conceding at the same time an outright ban would be unreasonable.

Northville Det. Sgt. Michael Carlson said he has seen accidents caused by drivers distracted by a phone conversation or reaching for a dropped phone.

'Anything that distracts a driver and keeps their mind from focusing on their driving is extremely hazardous," he said. While requiring hands-free phone use will help, Carlson said it won't rid the road of distracted drivers.

"It's better than doing nothing," he said. But, there still will be passengers to talk to, food on-the-go

"I don't think there's any question there's a distraction," said Northville patrol officer Anthony Tilger, adding he has watched chatting drivers exceed the speed limit and overlook stop signs. "Whether it's hands-free or not, I still feel it's a distraction, that it's dividing your attention."

Simply driving a car requires



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYILLE RECOR

Hands-free cell phones may soon be the only way to go.

Hands-free options

Bluetooth wireless headsets are the latest in hands-free technology, said Radio Shack sales associate Wes Irfan.

You can just press a button on your ear and start talking," he said. A user can leave their phone in the car and walk up to 200 feet away and maintain a connection, Irfan said.

Those headsets, with 200-hour conversation capability and a rechargeable battery, range \$60-100, he said. And the phone has to be Bluetooth compatible.

'It appeals to business people who are on the phone alot." More popular less expensive earpiece options have a wire connecting the headset and phone.

They are convenient and you don't have to hold the phone up," he said. "You can use both hands to drive."

Other devices allow drivers to listen through car speakers, to attach the phone to the dashboard, or clip on a collar or visor.

multi-tasking, Tilger said.

"Some studies show it's as bad as being intoxicated," he said. "I'm not sure if I would go that far."

For technology's sake

The debate over cell phone use sounds like the uproar when AM radios were first installed in cars, Tilger said.

They said, 'Are you insane that's a death risk?" he said. "Any time a new technology like this comes out - until it's accepted people are going to be resistant.

Maybe the cell phone will become an acceptable risk."

Tilger said drivers fiddling with radio knobs still can cause accidents.

"I think there's going to be a lot of resistance," Tilger said. "I would like to see a study done on what the real effect is.

"I'm not a cell phone person," he said. "If statistics show they cause accidents, I'd be all for banning them. It's not going to affect my life one way or the other."

Cellular suppliers like T-Mobile in Northville Township include a hands-free device with every phone purchase.

Stewart's bill aside, an increasing number of cellular phone users shopping at Radio Shack in Novi already are opting for hands-free convenience for driving and just walking around, said sales associate Wes Irfan.

Meanwhile, cellular technology vendors keep increasing their offer-

"Most of the time it goes by personal preference - what they feel will be comfortable for them," Irfan said. "Cell phones aren't going away. No way.

"I can drive and talk on it, no problem. Some people are better at multi-tasking. You can't really blame the phones."

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they are cautious kids and aware of their surroundings."

Jenny and Megan are studying to be speech pathologists at Michigan State University and went to London July 1 with a group of MSU students to finish the semester.

Kathy said her daughters didn't want to end their trip due to the bombings, "and I had to support their decisions."

Other parents were a more fearful about their children's stay in London.

One Northville Township mother, who felt uncomfortable being identified because of the ongoing unrest in London, said her daughter is trying to be brave in front of her fellowclassmates, but believes she is fearful.

"Her father and I were very concerned and wanted her to come home sooner," the mother said. "(My daughter) did get back on the subway the second day after the first bombs went off, but decided to get off."

The mother wanted to stay unidentified until her daughter was home safely. "You don't know whose here and whose there," she said.

The Houslanders also decided

to stop riding the subway after the bombings, their mother said, but continued to shop and tour London and go about their normal days.

Megan said they waited a few days after the first bombing before getting back on the subway, but after the second, they were through with public transportation.

"We were scared after the bombings," Megan said. "We were in class one block from Russell Square when a bomb blew up. We saw everything ... it was really in your face and dra-

Both parents said they would have been hesitant about letting their children go on the trip if they knew what was going to happen.

It would have been up to the girls to decide if they still wanted to go," Kathy said. "I think they probably wouldn't have though."

Kathy and Bron were scheduled to meet their daughters in London for a week after the school event, but she said Megan and Jenny advised them not to because of the lack of transportation.

"I probably wouldn't want to get on the subway and you can't really cover much ground on

"Her father and \mathbf{I}_{\cdot} were very concerned and wanted her to come home sooner."

> Northville Mother Unidentified Due to Remaining Concern for Daughter's Safety

foot or in a taxi," she said.

The MSU students will leave London Sunday and return home to Michigan on Monday.

"When you're packing to go on a trip, you never think there will be a terrorist attack," Megan said. "I don't think I will ever travel again without thinking about this. It really puts traveling in perspective."

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Local Events

Blood Drive

DATE: Thursday, July 28 TIME: 2-8 p.m. LOCATION: St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 201 Elm St., behind Hiller's.

CONTACT: (248) 349-3140

Grub Crawl

DATE: Thursday, July 28 TIME: 6-10 p.m. LOCATION: Downtown Northville

DETAILS: Sample specialties of Northville's restaurants. The cost is \$30 per person, tickets available at the Chamber of Commerce, 195 S. Main St., . Gardenviews, 202 W. Main St., or Good Time Party Store, 567

Seven Mile Road. CONTACT: Northville Chamber of Commerce, (248) 349-7640

Marquis Theater

LOCATION: 135 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-8110

Summer Day Camp

DATES: August 8-19 TIME: 12:30-6 p.m. DETAILS: For ages 8-12. The fee is \$375.

Pooh and Friends Performances

DATES: August 2-September

DETAILS: Tickets are \$7.50 each, no children under age 3

City 50th Anniversary

DATE: Saturday, August 27 TIME: 2-6 p.m. LOCATION: Main events at parking lot on S. Wing Street,

across from post office DETAILS: This event celebrates 50 years since Northville Village incorporated and became

the City of Northville and includes food, games and events. CONTACT: City of Northville, (248) 349-1300

Photography Show

DATES: August 27-September

TIMES: Thursdays, 1-7 p.m.; Fridays, 1-4 p.m.; Saturdays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. LOCATION: Art House, 215

W. Cady St. DETAILS: The Northville Camera Club will be exhibiting member's photographs and older photographs from the archives of city organizations and commis-

CONTACT: (248) 449-9950

Golf Outing

DATE: Saturday, September

TIME: 10 a.m., shotgun start LOCATION: St. Johns' Golf Conference Center, Plymouth

DETAILS: The proceeds from this outing benefit New Hope Center for Grief Support, a bereavement outreach center located in Northville. The cost is \$125 per golfer and includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, lunch. dinner and prizes. Dinner only is \$50.00 per person.

CONTACT: For information about sponsorship opportunities or for registration information. call (248) 348-0115 or visit Website.

www.newhopecenter.net.

Shopping Jubilee

DATES: August 4-6 CONTACT: Northville Central Business Association, (248) 349-

Tuesday Concerts

DATES: Through August 16 TIME: 11 a.m. LOCATION: downtown gazebo, Main Street **DETAILS:** Children's concerts

Downtown Northville is gearing up for the annual Sidewalk Sale. The event will be held Aug.

Sales on the 'side'

Downtown Northville gears up for annual sidewalk sale

The Sidewalk Sale 🦯

Friday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday 12 p.m.-5 p.m.-

Aug. 5-7

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Awakening art exhibit

www.ci.northville.mi.us

DATE: Ongoing through July

LOCATION: Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art, 109 N. Center

DETAILS: Art show includes original oils, pastels, watercolors, photography and other

Fall Soccer Registration

DATE: Ongoing until August 5 DETAILS: Nonhville Soccer Association U9 teams forming. also soccer camps available. CONTACT: Steve McGuirk,

982-4045 (248)www.northvilleSoccer.org to register.

Found Object Art Exhibit

DATE: ongoing through mid-

LOCATION: Studio 427, Regina Abraham Gallery of Art, 141 N. Center St., Suite 202 Featuring DETAILS:

reclaimed, recycled and scavenged art by local artists including Paul Vertrees of Northville CONTACT: (248) 449-6501

Downtown Farmer's Market

DATE: ongoing, May-October DETAILS: Featuring Michigan-grown annuals, perenvegetables. fruits. nials. Michigan-made crafts, garden accessories and baked goods.

CONTACT: Northville Chamber of Commerce, (248) 349-7640

Cooking Classes

DATE: Ongoing TIME: 7-9 p.m.

LOCATION: Kitchen Witch, 134 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 348-0488

Art Walk

DATE: First Friday of every month

TIME: 5-9 p.m. LOCATION: Downtown Northville .

DETAILS: Northville's art galleries, arts and crafts stores and restaurants will be open; also art demonstrations and exhibits available in shops.

CONTACT: Tom James, Northville Camera and Digital Imaging, (248) 349-0105

Eclipse Baseball Club

DATE: Most Sundays through September

TIME: I p.m. LOCATION: Ford Field, next to Mill Race Village DETAILS: The Northville Eclipse Baseball Club is an adult

CONTACT: For more information, call Wayne Titus, (248) 305-5572, ext 101.

"vintage" ball club and social

Genitti's Little Theater

LOCATION: 1085. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-0522 or www.genittis.com

Dinner Theater

DATES: beginning July 23, various Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays

DETAILS: The theme for this dinner theater is "Spaced Out". \$45 per person, includes dinner and show.

"The Shades of Blue" Concert

DATE: Friday, August 5 TIME: 6:30 p.m.

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Performances will include

the 126th Army Band starting

at 3 p.m. on Friday, the First

Friday Art Walk and a Friday

night Clock Concert begin-

Radio Station 96.3-FM

WDVD will also be attending

ning at 7:30 p.m.

the sale Friday night and will be playing music and giving away

gifts from their prize wheel.
"We'll get a lot of the same customers," said Chris Van Dam of

Van Dam's, "but with so many people coming down we'll also find

"The sale gives us the opportunity to clear out our old merchan-

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new people who are simply looking for a good bargain.

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DETAILS: \$35 per person including dinner and show

"The Teen Angels" Concert

DATE: Friday, August 22 TIME: 6:30 p.m.
DETAILS: \$35 per person including dinner and show

Maybury Park Programs

LOCATION: Maybury State Park, Eight Mile Road between Beck and Napier roads.

CONTACT: (248) 349-8390

TIME/DATE: Thursday, July 28 Frogs, Toads and Turtles TIME/DATE: 1 p.m., Saturday, July 30

Nature Discovery Hike TIME/DATE: 6 p.m., Sunday, August 7 Áll About Owls

Library Lines

LOCATION: 212 W. Cady St., near Northville City Hall; parking off Cady Street

CONTACT: For information about programs, services or to request or renew library materials, call (248) 349-3020.

Library Information

TIME/DAY: 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Mondays-Thursdays; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays; and 1-5 p.m., Sundays

Teen Crafts

DATE: Wednesday, Aug. 3 TIME: noon-2 p.m. DETAILS: For kids in middle or high school, this free program is part of the Joust Read for Teens.

Animal Magic

DATE: Thursday, August 4 TIME: 2-3 p.m.

DETAILS: This program will feature a variety of live exotic animals and is for all ages. Due to space limitations, summer library activities cannot accommodate preschool groups, daycare groups or day camps. 100 free tickets will be available 10 minutes prior to the program. Tickets not available in advance.

Adult Book Discussion

DATE: Monday, Aug. 8 TIME: 7 p.m.

DETAILS: This month's selection is "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-time" by Mark Haddon. Join us for con-

versation, shared insights, and

Anime/Manga Novels

refreshments.

DATE: Friday, Aug. 12 TIME: 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. DETAILS: Free Anime films and discuss your favorite Manga and graphic novels.

Friends Book Sale

DATE: September 30, October

CONTACT: (248) 349-3020

I and 2 DETAILS: Donations of gently used books are welcome and may be dropped off during regular library hours. Friends of the Library support programs with volunteers and funding.

Library Board of Trustee Meetings

DATE: Fourth Thursday of the month

TIME: 7:30 p.m. DETAILS: public is welcome

Church Events

Single Adult Ministries

DATE: Sundays, ongoing min-

TIME: 11:30 a.m. LOCATION: Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Road DETAILS: special events including ice cream and movie night, 7 p.m., June 10; newcomers luncheon, 1 p.m., June 26 CONTACT: (248) 374-5920

Healing Service

DATE: first Monday of each month

TIME: 4 p.m LOCATION: First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Road, just west of Taft

Seniors

Thursday, July 28 9 a.m.: Taking Off Pounds Sensibly class

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9:30 a.m.: golf 12:30 p.m.: pinochle
1 p.m.: Computers IBy appointment: massage Friday, July 29

10 a.m.: strength training 10:30 a.m.: Live Longer, Stronger Program 11 a.m.: Computers II 12:30 p.m.: Euchre 1 p.m.: Friday Flicks 3 p.m.: 50/50 Drawing By appointment: massage Monday, Aug. 1 10 a.m.: Oxycise

12:30 p.m.: pinochle Tuesday, Aug. 2 12:30 p.m.: pinochle 1 p.m.: Computers I Wednesday, Aug. 3 10 a.m.: Oxycise noon: bridge 1 p.m.: Computers II

Managing Change Seminar

DATE: Tuesday, August 16 TIME: 10:30 a.m.-noon Northville LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: This is a class on learning how to manage changes in your life and will be led by Kathryn Bartz, MA from **Botsford Commons.** CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

"Menopause, The Musical"

DATE: Tuesday, August 16 TIME: 4:30 p.m., leave MAGS parking lot DETAILS: The cost is \$55, Gem Theater.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0410

Cruise Kensington Lake

DATE: Tuesday, August 23 TIME: 4:30 p.m., leave MAGS parking lot, 5 p.m., dinner at Baker's of Milford, 7 p.m., cruise DETAILS: The cost is \$15 for transportation and cruise. CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Board Games

DATE: Tuesdays, ongoing TIME: 1 p.m. · LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Ongoing Card Games Bridge

TIME/DAY: noon-3:30 pm,

Wednesdays Pinochle (double deck)

TIME/DAY: 12:30-4:30 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays

Pinochle (single deck)

TIME/DAY: 12:30-3:30 pm.,

Fridays Euchre

TIME/DAY: noon, Fridays LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

Friday Movies

DATE: Every Friday TIME: 1 p.m DETAILS: July 29, In Good Company; August 5, Hitch;

August 12, The Pacifier; August

19, Beyond The Sea: August 26,

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Healthy Walking DATE: Monday through TIME: 8-10 a.m. **DETAILS:** Monday-Friday LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center gym,

Computer Courses

303 W. Main St.

TIME/DAY: Tuesdays and Thursdays, Beginning Computers 1; 1-3 p.m., Wednesdays and 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Fridays, Intermediate Computers II LOCATION: Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St.

CONTACT: Pre-registration

advised, call (248) 349-4140

Senior Olympics

DATE: September 12-16 DETAILS: This is the first annual senior olympics hosted by Van Buren Township, including sports, a baking contest and a 3K fun run. Registration packets available at the Northville Senior Center, 303 W. Main St.; deadline is Aug. 1 to register. CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

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Northville will be closing its streets, welcoming heavy foot traf-

fic and lowering prices next weekend during the annual downtown

"There will be some great buys for people," said Sherri Mewha, owner of Awakening the Artist Inside. "It's a mix of things, over-

stocked items or businesses looking to clear their shelves for back

Northville merchants will begin lining the streets Friday with

products they hope will disappear with help from Northville's price

"This will be a true sidewalk sale focusing on downtown mer-chants," Mewant "There II be a few others ranging from food

stands to crafts, but for the most part we want the focus to be on the

Included in the festivities will be craft markets, street entertain-

ment and activities for the kids ranging from balloon-making with

Bubbles the Clown to puppet shows by Eugene Clark.

By Michael Melvin

to school or seasonal goods."

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sidewalk sale.

minded shoppers.

downtown businesses."

Mill Race Historical Village

LOCATION: Griswold Ave., north of Main Street, near Ford Field

CONTACT: (248) 348-1845

Scheduled events are as follows: Thursday, July 27: Archives open, 9 a.m.

Friday, July 28: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Rehearsal, 6 p.m. Saturday, July 30; Wedding*, 3-5

Sunday, July 31: Mill Creek, 10

a.m.; Village open, 1-4 p.m.; King's 8th, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2: Stone Gang, 9

a.m.

Thursday, Aug. 4: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Rehearsal, 5 p.m. *Grounds closed to public

Looking for You

Home Tour

DETAILS: Northville-Novi branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) needs additional homes for the home tour, September 17, during the Victorian Festival. Homes with historical interest in Northville and/or decorated with antiques are requested.

CONTACT: Joan Cotton, (248) 344-8162

Meals-on-Wheels

DATE: Ongoing TIME: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. DETAILS: Permanent and substitute drivers needed

CONTACT: Eileen at Allen Terrace (248) 231-9950, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Friday or Judy LaManna at (248) 348-1761

Volunteers Wanted

DETAILS: 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

Camera Club

DATE: Second Tuesday of every

month

CONTACT: Tom James of Northville Camera at northvillecamera@sbeglobal.net; Ken Naigus of the arts commission at kdn@comcast.net or Northville Arts Commission at (248) 449-

Arts Commission

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month TÍME: 7:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

Beautification Commission

DATE: Second Tuesday of every

TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Meeting

Housing Commission

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month TIME: 6 p.m.

LOCATION: Allen Terrace, 401 High St.

Youth Assistance

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month

TIME: 8 a.m. LOCATION: Northville Youth Assistance office, 775 N. Center St. CONTACT: Northville city clerk, (248) 349-1300

Parks and Recreation Commission

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month TIME: 7:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Recreation Center at Hillside, 700 W. Baseline Road

Parks and Recreation

New Residents

DETAILS: Northville Parks and Recreation invites new Northville residents to visit its parks and community centers to learn about activities and facilities.

CONTACT: www.northvilleparksandrec.org or call (248) 349-0203.

Summer Camp

DATE: Monday through Friday;

CHARTER TOWNSHIP **OF NORTHVILLE EMERGENCY POLLING LOCATION CHANGE**

REGISTERED VOTERS IN PRECINCTS 7, 12 & 16 VOTE AT TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL OFFICES MEADS MILL UNAVAILABLE FOR 8/2/05 ELECTION

Meads Mill Middle School will be unavailable as a polling location for voters registered in Precincts 7, 12 & 16, due to construction delays, for the Special Wayne County Election scheduled for August 2, 2005.

All voters within the affected precincts are being sent notification to

their households of the emergency polling location change.
If you live in precincts 7, 12 or 16 and vote at Meads Mill Middle School on Franklin, you are temporarily assigned, for this election only, to vote at the new township municipal offices. The township is located on the SW corner of Six Mile and Sheldon Roads, 44405 Six Mile Road.

If you have any questions or need to verify your polling location, you can contact the clerk's office by the following methods: Phone: 248-348-5800, dial 1 then 10201 or 10202 Township's web site: http://twp.northville.mi.us (click on Community Page) Polling location map for precincts 7, 12 & 16 only:

http://wp.northville.mi.us/docs/precinctpollingloc.pdf
This change affects precincts 7, 12 & 16 only. All other precincts
vote at the regular assigned polling locations. The polls open at 7

a.m. for voting and close at 8:00 p.m. SUE A. HILLEBRAND,

(7-21/28-05 NR)

CLERK

SYNOPSIS JULY 21, 2005 REGULAR MEETING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Thursday, July 21, 2005 7:30 p m. Regular Meeting 44405 Six Mile Road DATE: TIME: PLACE:

CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Abbo called the meeting at 7:30 P.M. ROLL CALL: Mark Abbo, Supervisor, Sue Hillebrand, Clerk, Richard Henningsen, Treasurer, Marjorie Banner, Trustee, Christopher Roosen, Trustee, Brad Werner, Trustee, ABSENT: Mary Gans, Trustee PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

Agendas: Approve Consent and Regular Agendas - approved 2. Appointments, Presentations, Resolutions & ments:

A. Margaret Tegge Resolution - presented

3. Public Hearings: None 4. Brief Public Comments & Questions: Supervisor Abbo welcomed Boy Scout Ian Cunningham. 5. New Business:

A. Parks and Recreation - Community Park Project - Change B. Parks and Recreation - Community Park Progress Payment

#12 - approve

C. S.M.A.R.T. Contract - approved
D. Grande Vista/Hidden Ridge - Utility Easements - approved
E. Five Mille Road Engineers Certificate #2 - approved F. Quali Ridge final payment SAD ~ Certificate #6 - approved G. Budget amendments - approved

H. Revision to Policy on naming public places — not approved 6. Unfinished Business: None 7. Ordinances: None

8. Bills Payable: A. Bills payable in the amount of \$2,072,555.24 -

Board Communication & Reports:
 Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand, Richard Henningsen, Chip Snider, Marjorie Banner, Christopher Roosen, Brad Werner.

10. Any other business or public comment for the Board of stees: Resident spoke of township issues and the senior center. 11. Adjournment: Meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

> RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED: SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CMC

(7-28-05 NR 228579)

now through August 11 TIME: 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Hillside LOCATION: Recreation, 700 W. Baseline Road

DETAILS: Resident fee is \$150 per week, \$235 per 2 week registration and \$850 for all 8 weeks; nonresident fees apply. Geared for ages 5-12, campers take weekly field trips and each day will include games, sports, crafts, art, and drama. Openings still available. CONTACT: (248) 449-9949

Drama Camp

DATE: Monday-Friday, August

TEME: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

DETAILS: Students, ages 6-15, will create, produce and perform a play.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0203

Soccer Camp

DATE: August 1-5 TIME: 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. LOCATION: Northville High School plateau, Eight Mile Road

DETAILS: This camp, for sixth, seventh and eighth grades, offers an accelerated program for the advanced player. You must have played previously at a competitive level. The fee is \$150.

CONTACT: (248) 449-9947 or www.northvilleparksandrec.org

Basketball Camp

DATE: August 1-5 TIME: 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center Gym, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: For sixth, seventh and eighth grades, camp will build upon the basic fundamentals and will put strong emphasis on game situations, floor awareness, rebounding positioning and ball movement. The fee is \$150.

CONTACT: (248) 449-9947 or www.northvilleparksandrec.org

Clothing Makeover Class

DATE: August 2-4 TIME: 5-6:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. continued from 1A Cady St.

DETAILS: This class, for ages 9 and up, will give tips on adding frills, embellishments and combinations to your outfits, including how to organize a fashion show.

CONTACT: (248) 449-9947 or www.northvilleparksandrec.org

Art Projects

DATES: Monday, August 8

TIME: 1-2 p.m LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

DETAILS: Wear old clothes or a paint smock to create art projects. For ages 6-10, the resident fee is \$16 per class per person

CONTACT: (248) 349-0203 or www.northvilleparksandrec.org

All Sports Camp

DATE: August 8-12 TIME: 9:30a.m.-3 p.m. LOCATION: Northville High School plateau, Eight Mile Road DETAILS: For ages 6-12, may include baseball, basketball, floor hockey, volleyball, fee is \$150 CONTACT: (248) 449-9947 or www.northvilleparksandrec.org

Music Class

DATES: Wednesday, August 10 TIME: 9-10 a.m.

LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

DETAILS: For ages 3-5, included will be marching, skipping, galloping, and dancing to children's tunes and other classics. Resident fees are \$13 per class per person; additional non-resident fees apply. CONTACT: (248) 349-0203 or www.northvilleparksandrec.org

Basketball Tournament

DATE: August 13-14 LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road

DETAILS: This event, for girls, U14, U16, U18; boys, U14, U16, and U18 is sponsored by Northville Parks & Rec and Sports Around Town. The cost is \$250 per team. Deadline to register is August 12. CONTACT: (248) 449-9947

CITY OF NORTHVILLE **ELECTION NOTICE ELECTION TO BE HELD ON AUGUST 2, 2005**

WAYNE COUNTY Please take notice that an election will be held in the City of Northville, <u>County of Wayne</u>, Michigan, on Tuesday, August 2, 2005. The polis open at 7:00 A.M. and close at 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of voting on the following proposal:

Proposal P Parks Miliage Renewal

To renew the millage authorized in 2000, shall Wayne County continue to levy this millage at the estimated 2005 rollback rate of .2459 (about 25 cents per \$1,000 of taxable valuation) for five more years (2006 through 2010) to continue to improve and operate several parks and related facilities, including major improvements to Hines Park, Elizabeth Park, Chandler Park and Fort Wayne on the condi-tion that, for any year for which this increased levy would be unty must budget from oth equal to its 1995-96 fiscal year appropriation for Parks? This renew-al is projected to generate \$11,879,207 in 2006.

TREASURER'S STATEMENT:

, Raymond J. Wojtowicz, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of May 25, 2005 the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property **WAYNE COUNTY**

	Wayne County,	Michigan	
	Date of Increases	Voted	Years
Taxing Authorities Effective	Election	Increase	
County of Wayne	August 8, 2000	1 mill	2002 thru 2009
Wayne County Indefinitely	August 6, 1974	1 mill	2005
Regional Éducational Indefinitely	November 8, 1988	1 mill	2005
Service Agency Indefinitely	August 6, 2002	1.5 mills	2005
Wayne County Jail	August 6, 2002	1 mill	2005 thru 2010
Wayne County Parks	August 8, 2000	0.25 mils	2005
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Date of Voted **Years** Increases Taxing Authorities Election Increases Effective Schoolcraft Community College

March 1, 1986 0.5 mills Unlimited Northville Public June 2003 18 mills 2005 thru 2013 Schools (nonnomestead) September 2004 ... 25 mills 2005 thru 2013 (non-

Northville District Library May 31, 1994 Unlimited City of Northville March 4, 1997 1.9200 milks 1997 Indefinitely Dated June 6, 2005

> WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN CITY OF NORTHVILLE POLLING LOCATIONS FOR THE

AUGUST 2, 2005 ELECTION

Wayne County City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main St.

Please note: The purpose of this election is to consider the Wayne County Parks Millage Renewal. In the City of Northville, only Wayne County qualified electors are eligible to vote on this proposal. City of Northville Oskiand County electors are not affected by this millage renewal proposal

The polling place is handicapped accessible and the precinct is equipped with Braille and audio voting instructions.

The City Clerk's office, City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday July 30, 2005 for the purpose of obtaining absentiate ballots and receiving absentiate the purpose of the purpo tee ballot applications for ballots to be mailed. On Monday, August 1, 2005, until 4:00 p.m., qualified electors requesting an absentee ballot must appear in person and vote the ballot at the City Clerk's office. Absentee ballot applications are available at the City Clerk's office, on our website at www.cl.northylia.ml.us. or you may contact the Elections Clerk

(7-21/28-05 NR 225615)

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ.

SWING: teacher celebrates 20 years

She lands and is an active participant of strides in early childhood development, but said kids are still kids.

That is why the school doesn't push academics, but instead operates from a philosophy of building the whole student through a playbased curriculum.

"We have a computer at the school, but we don't use it," Collins said. "I want kids to get along in the world. We have very high standards."

Collins said her world is one where even the quiet kids shine, a reason she has been a cooperative preschool devotee since stumbling on it more than 20 years ago.

The Canton wife of 38 years said she can't imagine the day she walks

"I love the feedback from the kids," she said. "I have to greet them with a smile. If you have a bad morning, you better forget about it before you walk in the doors."

Collins said her body will force her out the door before her spirit. "It isn't the type of position where you sit at a desk," she said. "I'm right down on the floor.

"But it hasn't worn off yet. I don't think it ever will. I look at my granddaughter, and I think I would like to have that everyday."

DATE: Fridays, ongoing, June-

LOCATION: Northville Senior

DETAILS: For ages 15 and over,

a popular team sport imported from

CONTACT: Sarah Weyburne,

Community Center, 303 W. Main

TIME: 7:30-9:30 p.m.

the United Kingdom.

(248) 344-2828

Netball Players

August

What is Northville

Cooperative Preschool? Director Susan Collins said Northville Cooperative Preschool is a play-based school, focused on reaching students 2-4 in a develop-

mentally appropriate manner. "A lot of schools push academics." Collins said. "We don't do that."

Collins said days are not filled with thoughtless play.

"Everything we do has a course and a direction. Everything leads to children developing confidence and feeling successful," she said.

The director said students enrolled at the Novi school are monitored, and if conditions such as ADD or autism are detected, interventions with parents are performed and resources offered as part of the curriculum.

Field trips, motor moms and dads and enrichment classes are part of the schools offerings.

The non-profit organization is fully funded by tuition and student fund-raising events.

Lap Swimming LOCATION: Hillside Recreation

Center, 700 W. Baseline Road CONTACT: For times and information, call (248) 349-0203

Open Badminton

DATE: Tuesdays and Fridays TIME: 7-9:30 p.m. LOCATION: Hillside Recreation

Center, 700 W. Baseline Road. DETAILS: Competitive style badminton is available. All skill levels are welcome. Cost is \$7 per night, including bird fee.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Northville Planning Commission will consider a request for a Special Use Permit submitted by the City of Northville and the Northville Historical Society to relocate a historic structure at Mill Race Village. This structure was previously located at a site on Main Street (Sheehan Building).

The proposed Special Use Permit will be considered by the The proposed Special Use Permit will be considered by the Planning Commission at a public hearing on August 2, 2005 at the City of Northville Municipal Building (lower level), 215 West Main Street, Northville, NM_83167; The purpose of this public hearing will time to receive public input on the Special Use Permit. The complete application can be reviewed at the Building Department during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, local prevailing time. Written comments will also be received at the above address during to businesse hours.

This notice is sent as required by Section 16.01 of the City of Northville Zoning Ordinance to all persons to whom real property is assessed within three hundred (300) feet of the boundary of the property in question, and to the occupants of all structures within three hundred (300) feet. RICHARD STARLING, BUILDING OFFICIAL.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE 215 W. MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE, MI 48167 (7-28-05 NR 228682)

DIANNE MASSA CITY OF NORTHVILLE 215 W. MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE, MI 48167

Years

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE

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Wayne County	November 3, 1998	1 mili	2002 indefinitely
Community College	November 6, 2001	1.5 mills	2005 thru 2010
Northville Twp.	August 1, 1998	5.01 mills	2006
	November 1, 1998	0.58 mills	2006
	November 1, 2002	0.75 mills	2005
Northville Public			
School	June 2003	18 mills	2005 thru 2013 (non homest)
	September 2004	.25 mills	2005 thru 2013

September 2004 Northville District Library May 31, 1994

Precinct 5

Precincts 17, 18

Precincts 3. 4

1 mill **Township Polling Locations**

Precincts 1, 15 Moraine Elementary School

Precincts 2, 8, 9, 13, 14 Silver Springs Elementary School Meads MIII School 19801 Silver Springs Drive 16700 Franklin Road Precincts 7, 12, 16 Precincts 6, 10, 11 Winchester Elementary

School Kings Mill Clubhouse Ridgewood Elementary School Northville High School

16141 Winchester Drive 18120 Jamestown Circle

46811 8 Mile Road

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SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

(7-14/28-05 NR 225599) The second of th Have a local news tip? Call us 24 hours a day at (248) 349-1700, ext. 102



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHWILLE RECORD

Orthodontist Dr. Daniel Rangel will soon be opening up his office at 125 Cady Center in Northville.

Orthodontist sinks teeth into new downtown location

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Dr. Daniel Rangel is banking Northville residents want convenience as much as a captivating smile.

The orthodontist this week added a downtown office to his 10-yearold Grand Blanc-based practice. He will split time between his two locations; office staff will be at 125 CadyCentre five days per week.

The West Bloomfield resident is succeeding several peers who offered orthodontics in Northville part-time or as part of a neighboring dental practice then moved elsewhere.

"Our population is now more aware, more perceptive, about our self appearance," he said. "If you're talking and you start to smile, they look at your teeth, they just do.

"We have to face it, we live in a world that's very demanding."

Rangel said expects his clientele to include both youngsters in need of traditional brackets and adults seeking transparent corrective devices known by the brand-name

New open

Rangel Orthodontics 125 Cady Centre (248) 348-8400

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Invisalign.

Growing market

Rangel said he selected the Northville location to accommodate the demand for services in the growing community. "Orthodontics is something patients want," he said. "It's something parents want for their children."

The majority of patients are ages 10-15, Rangel said, but early detection of problems can begin as early as age 7-8. Rangel offers his initial consultation at no charge.

nsultation at no charge.

Youngsters traditionally wear

brackets about two years, he said, with checkups every four to six

The Invisalign option added a group of patients, Rangel said. Before that technology, younger professionals could afford to perfect their smile, but shied from the stigma of the traditional bracket.

"With these, there is a tremendous acceptance."

The latest technology

Northville-area dentists currently direct their patients to orthodontists in Plymouth, Livonia and Novi, he said.

 Rangel has plan: establish relationships with local dentists for referrals, as well as direct marketing efforts.

His credentials include degrees from Loyola University and University of Pittsburgh and certification by the American Board of Orthodontics. He said his continued research assures patients they will be treated with the latest technolo-

gy.
"I'm not a recent graduate — we can pick and choose what we offer,"
Rangel said. "We're computerized.

We use wireless tools."

His practice's past success has come from praise for his results, he

said.
"By that I don't mean just techniques, but chairside manners. We like our patients to get familiar with

us."

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

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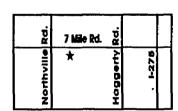




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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

Consensus, at what cost?

The City of Northville does not miss too many opportunities to form a committee, contract an expert or commission study.

And while seeking input from paid experts. using taxpayer money, provides valuable insight and perspective about the development future of the quaint downtown district, it

means little if such analysis is devoid of public input and results in little more than bound pages and pretty pie charts.

City leaders have done well to commission credible experts and assign locally-based steering committees. Such efforts have prudently included opportunities for local residents to offer opinions and ideas.

Now what?

The city has hired yet another expert, who will be paid to look into the crystal ball and foresee Northville's future.

We do not dispute the strategy employed by elected officials. But we are concerned about where, when and how these studies will finally be put to use.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Buchner Hill: mole hill?

The much-tout-What do you think? ed Gibbs retail We welcome your study, for exam-Letter to the Editor. ple, was present-Please include your ed this spring. But name, address and to date, the city phone number for verstill does not have ification. We ask your a final copy of the \$38,500 report,

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 St., Northville, MI 48167. Fax: (248) 349-9832. E-mail: daguilar@ht.homecom

buildings, updating ugly and time-worn facades and alleviating merchant concerns about downtown parking — is nice.

nor a local con-

sensus about what

actions the city

should next take.

Talking openly

about available

serving historic

development options - pre-

But sooner or later, someone has to act. Someone has to step up, develop an action plan and get moving.

Development around the city's outskirts continues unabated. Wait too long, form too many committees, commission too many reports and city officials risk paying dearly for their inaction - likely in the form of public indifference and nearby sprawi.

Part of Northville's future can be spelled out in colorful masterful plans; other parts should be allowed to occur organically.

Like it, or not.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYLLE RECORD

'Farm Lady" Margaret Schmidt gives a piglet some milk during a visit to the Northville District Library last week. Schmidt shared stories, facts and songs about pigs with local children.

LETTERS

KIII CAFTA

How many thousands of your readers have had their jobs "outsourced" (with U.S. taxpayers guaranteeing to stand the loss if Communist or Socialist countries seize the assets of the company moving abroad) under NAFTA? Are your readers aware that the Bush administration plans to expand NAPTA, by adding the countries of Central America in a new trade treaty called CAFTA? The U.S. Senate has already ratified CAFTA. The plan is to have the House of Representatives vote on it this month or next.

All of the Central American Countries combined have a GNP about like a small U.S. state. These people can't afford to purchase U.S. products. The only thing these countries offer under CAFTA is further supplies of cheap labor to take U.S. jobs and further erode the U.S. standard of living. It has been said that CAFTA is more of a huge expansion of foreign aid to Central America than it is a trade agreement. Despite the fact that a vote on CAFTA is so close (the Senate has already passed it), most Americans are unaware of the existence of CAFTA. This is by design. The Bush Administration would like to pass CAFTA under the radar of scrutiny by the American people. There is pretty much a conspiracy of silence by the major media to keep Americans in the dark on this.

Time is short. A vote on CAFTA in the House of Representatives could come any day. I urge your readers to contact their representative to Congress and tell them to kill CAFTA. The job they save may be their own.

> Gerald N. Wiggins South Lyon

Correction



Last week the Northville Record incorrectly identified Northville resident Gerard Breitenbeck. The Albion College junior is working this summer at Northville Downs.

idea was discussed. We were told the public school do not advertise products, sell candy bars, etc. As a long time educator I would always stress this to my staff and PTA leaders. There has been an erosion of this philosophy over the years and it is vital to cease any further inroads in this direction. Can you imagine changing the name of our elementary schools to McDonald or Comerica or

Hooters or Coca Cola. It is my sincere hope that our board of education, here in Northville, does not even consider the steps taken by our neighbors to the south.

> William Craft Northville

Meads Mill voters moved

Northville Township voters in precincts 7, 12 and 16, who usually vote at Meads Mill Middle School will switch locations for the Tuesday, Aug. 2 primary election.

All precinct 7,12 and 16 voters will be notified by mail they should vote instead at the township half, 44405 Six Mile Road, at the southwest corner of Six Mile and Sheldon roads.Construction at the 16700 Franklin Road school does not permit voting. The change is for this election only.

For more information, call (248) 348-5800, press 1, then ext. 10201 or 10202 or visit the community page at

www.twp.northville.mi.us. क्षां के के अने के किया है। जिस्से के के किया क

ting to a State that appears unable to attract a greater number of domestic industries. It is not leadership to be misleading anyone, expecting them to solve your problem. What these international efforts tend to be for the Citizens of Michigan is to place a honey pot of tax abatements to band aid the problem. Not leadership that is

still waiting for someone else to pick up the check.

Despite a governor with great elocution, and fur balls of political spin, some non political hard work and systemic changes will be required before there will be daylight.

Unfortunately, Michigan without a George Romney read-Michigan ily available ... it will not happen soon.

Maybe the liberal media will reveal a list of their always favored politically "blue States" that are not in the swamp or near the swamp.

By the way, for your information, Hillsdale College still remains a special beacon of light and hope in the higher education swamp.

> Jim Nowka Northville

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Firefighters: Fill the boot

shouldn't become one home owner's private domain.

This weekend township firefighters will be hitting the streets, collecting donations on behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. They'll be using a boot to store the money as part of a Fill-The-Boot campaign. We urge local residents to give what they can toward this important effort. Often counting your blessings is worth more than counting your pennies.

Every neighborhood has potential for a tiny rift building into a

nagging conflict - an overgrown lawn, a camper parked

overnight, too many parked cars. The ongoing dispute at the

Buchner Hill condominiums is one such example. When com-

mon courtesy fails, revert to the rules: city-owned property

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

As summer wanes, read more

As summer vacation enters its final few weeks, parents should seize every opportunity to get their children off to a solid academic start. Especially with young children, talk enthusiastically about school and about the many opportunities it provides. Keep kids reading. Their hunger for knowledge is tied closely with your willingness to be part of their future.

NORTHVILLE ATHLETICS

Broncos: be good sports

Baseball was never meant to be about winning or losing, but rather how well men played the game. Though the U15 Broncos baseball team playing in this year's NABF World Series is comprised of boys rather than men, the message is still the same. Play your best your you'll be your best. We applaud the Broncos for representing Northville in this year's tournament and expect they'll showcase their talent, their determination and, most importantly, their sportsmanship throughout the weekend.

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It has recently been reported, in the Plymouth Observer, that the Plymouth School Board has unanimously passed a motion to permit selling the rights to naming of new and existing facili-

This is very disturbing to me. When I was in the College of Education at Wavne State University in the 1940s I well recall a class where this very

Michigan: 'blue'

So, the governor would like to have a legislator removed for suggesting that she is "all wet" in her collective leadership. No surprise that she would consider all publicly stated disagreement with her plan ... treason.

But ... she promised great leadership in the brochure.

Surely any organization with good sense would do careful due diligence before commit-

difficult. Michigan is certainly deeper in the overall swamp of difficulty than most of the other politically liberal "blue" states. Darker indeed, because of prior unwise choices have developed a heavy burden of fixed costs that the politican can't find a way to ignore. Maybe, they are

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COMMENTARY

College funding theatrics play out on center stage

Kabuki is a form of austere Japanese drama dating back to the 17th century. In it, beautifully costumed actors (no women allowed, even for female parts) march about on a rotating stage, making magnificent though rigorously stylized gestures. They speak

centuries-old lines in a formal, archaic language.

Which brings us to our own Kabuki-style drama: the Tale of Funding For Michigan's 15 Public Universities. The ritual was played out again last week as governing boards announced increased tuitions, most by

double-digit margins. Michigan State, for example, increased in-state freshman tuition by 13.5 percent to \$7,994; the University of Michigan went up by 12.3 percent to \$9,213. Wayne State, whose working-class students are least able to afford it, had the highest hike of all: 18.5 percent.

Phil Power

Gov. Jennifer Granholm, playing her stylized but dramatic part as the guardian of college-bound family finances, promptly attacked the increases. "To me, these are unacceptable numbers," Granholm said at a Lansing press conference. "I would ask that the boards and university regents to reconsider how much they are raising tuition.'

Fat chance. They have little choice. And Granholm knows it, as does every university president in the state and even some members of the Legislature-Michigan state support for its public universities by more than \$250 million during the past three years.

Over this period, the U-M, for example, has lost more than \$49 million in state funding, while MSU lost more than \$33 million and Wayne State University got nicked by \$40 million.

Over the same time, the U-M cut \$77 million from its

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budget, eliminated 500 jobs and increased class size, while MSU cut \$66 million and axed another 500 jobs.

These repeated cuts "threaten to compromise the University of Michigan's core academic excellence,"
President Mary Sue Coleman

told the Board of Regents last week.

MSU board president David Porteous told his board. "Unfortunately, the circumstances of Michigan in terms of funding for higher education have continued a downward spi-

All of which makes Gov. Granholm's lecture to the universities -"figure out a way to streamline, to tighten your belts the way the state has done" seem remarkably like a modernized version of ancient Kabuki texts.

All this is bad enough, but the state budget for the coming fiscal year which starts on Oct. 1 is still being negotiated by the governor and legislative leaders.

University officials are caught in a timing bind. They need to send out tuition bills to their students this summer. yet they have no idea how much money they'll be getting from the state this fall.

So they decided to hedge against further state cuts (another 2 percent is considered likely), announce their tuition increases and get their tuition bills into the mail.

Readers with long memories will recall that last year the governor jawboned the universities into holding... tuition increases below 3 percent, even though state support for universities dropped, promising that state support would be increased in the coming year.

Well, turns out that the first version of the budget included another \$30 million cut, and the university presidents went

The resolution was a tacit deal. The state figures to cut

appropriations for higher education again this time around, so the universities were told quietly that the governor and legislature wouldn't beef too much if their tuition increases were higher than the inflation rate. Hence, some of the posturing and declaiming coming out of Lansing in recent days.

I talked with Andrea Fischer Newman, who has just been elected chair of the U-M board of regents, late

last week. Generally, she's voted against tuition increases, but this time she went along. How come? "I voted for the tuition increase because we really have to do something about replacing declining state appropriations. We need to set up an endowment that offsets an uncertain state situation that's likely to last for years.

"Creating an endowment of this size will take generations, but we've just got to start now." Good idea. If the state isn't smart enough to support the crown jewel of its higher education system, the U-M needs to do it on its own.

Gov. Granholm wants to double the number of kids getting college degrees in Michigan, but she isn't talking about where the money to do it will come from. The legislature sounds as though the only thing that's going to save the state is more and more tax

And in the meantime the universities — the only institution keeping bright and able people coming to and staying in Michigan — are being pushed to the brink. Something has to give.

In Kabuki plays, it's often hard to figure out who is the good guy and who is the villain. There is also a trap door on the stage, through which an actor can suddenly arrive to save the day. I wish I could say the same thing about our stage, and our political masters in Lansing.

Phil Power is a longtime observer of politics, economics and education issues in Michigan. He was a U-M regent from 1987-99. He would be pleased to hear from readers at ppower@hcnnet.com.

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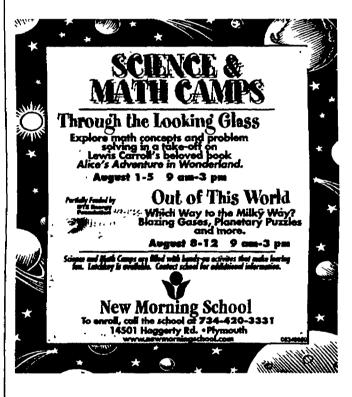
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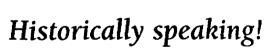
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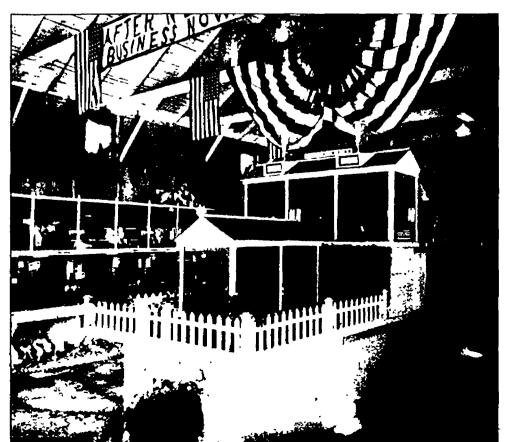


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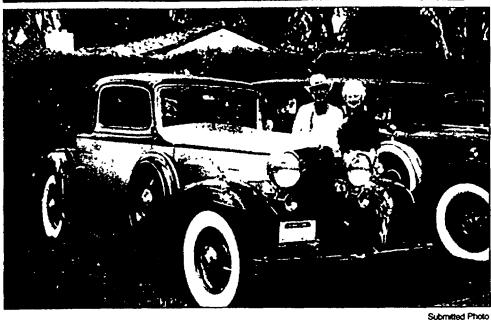


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PEOPLE



Lee Barthel poses with his wife, alongside their 1933 Explorer Lasalle.

Locals to showcase classic cars at Concours d'Elegance

By Angela Harris SPECIAL WRITER

When the Concours d'Elegance descends on Meadow Brook grounds at Oakland University on Aug. 7, you can bet that Lee Barthel of Northville will be there with one of his many classic

This year, he will be displaying his 1940 Packard convertible coupe that he has owned for three years after purchasing it at a Pennsylvania auction he found on the Internet.

It is just one of the 12 classic cars Barthel and his wife own and have shown over the years at the

"It is a new and interesting car," Barthel said. "I was requested to bring this car to the show by Don Summer, a very big class car collector. I think it is true with most people (that they are requested to show certain cars)."

This year's show that features

cars from the "Brass Era" is probably the 15th year that Barthel has shown one of his cars at the show, he said.

As a Classic Car Club member, he has been interested in classic cars since he was 10 years old and his father's boss owned a 1936 Pierce Arrow. He bought one himself years later.

"I remember thinking it would be nice to own a car like that," Barthel said.

His main interest focuses around the classics from the 1930s and 40s because of their beauty. These cars are known as the "Brass Era" cars because of their polished brass radiators. headlamps, bulb horns, window frames and other brass parts.

"A lot of them are beautiful." Barthel said. "They have more fenders and many of them still run very well."

The Barthels are currently driving a 1940s Cadillac convertible during their trip in Alaska. They

honeymooned in a 1957 Coupe. In addition to owning the 1940 Packard convertible Coupe. the couple owns and has displayed a 1933 Explorer Lasalle, a 1941 Cadillac and a 1936 Pierce Arrow, as well as eight other classic cars.

Barthel does not have a favorite car, but he said that if he could only own one car, he would choose his 1941 Cadillac 1960s special.

"It is not like any other Cadillac." Barthel said. "There are very few of them and they are a different series. It is the beginning of a new design for the Cadillac: The four door design."

Northville residents Paul and Sandra Wise will also be participating in the show with their 1939 Ford Deluxe convertible.

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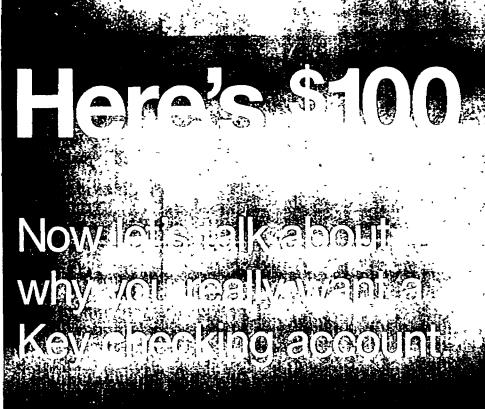
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Pet owners spend billions pampering favorite animals

By Duane Ramsey SPECIAL WRITER

Pets are an important part of many people's lives. Most pet owners consider their pets as members of the family, especially those who live alone, don't have children or whose grown children no longer live at home.

With 350 million pets in more than 69 million homes in the U.S., pet owners spent more than \$34 billion on their pets in 2004, including the cost of purchasing pets, food, vet care, medicine, pet supplies and services, according to the American Pet Products Manufacturers Association (APPMA).

It's difficult for most people to place a value on their pet beyond what they paid to purchase the

"People are willing to pay thousands of dollars to save their pets," said Dr. Allison Rockett, a local veterinarian.

Rockett is co-owner of the Animal Emergency Center in Novi with her partner, Dr. Heather Robertson. Most afterhours emergency calls to local veterinary practices are referred to the center, according to

"We see a lot of trauma cases with injured animals that have been hit by cars and we perform emergency surgeries on them," said Rockett.

Pet owners are spending money to pamper their pets with pet groomers, trainers, sitters, spas and even consulting pet psychics, according to the APPMA. People can now purchase pet insurance for their animals and have them buried in pet cemeteries complete with memorial serv-

Other people offer sizable rewards for information about or the return of lost pets. Each year more than 48,000 lost, stray or unwanted animals are cared for at three Michigan Human Society shelters in the Detroit metro area. Only 10 percent of



Pet Ownership

63% of U.S. households or 69 million homes own a pet 45% own more than one pet Dogs: 43.5 million homes Cats: 37.7 million homes Fish: 14.7 million homes Birds: 6.4 million homes

Spending on Pets

\$34.4 billion in U.S. in 2004 Food: \$14.2 billion Vet Care: \$8.2 billion Medicine: \$8.1 billion Buying pets: \$1.6 billion Services: \$2.3 billion

the animals recovered by the Humane Society have any identi-

Many local vet practices encourage dog and cat owners to have ID tags and/or microchip identification for their pets in case they are lost or stolen. The microchips are implanted in animals by most local vets or at the Human Society shelters in Detroit, Rochester Hills and Westland for \$45.50 or a discounted rate of \$35.50 at the time of adoption.

Lost pets

Livonia resident Nick Acosta has established a Web site, Helpmefindmypet.com, as a national "amber alert" program to help people find their lost pets. Last year, more than six million pets were lost and only seven percent were recovered, according to Acosta.

Northville Animal Aid is an all-volunteer group that is dedicated to returning lost pets to their owners or finding new homes for them. The group currently has about 30 animals in foster homes, according to Ron Bodnar who represents Northville Animal Aid.

"The Northville Police are

extremely cooperative in bringing lost pets to us but it's not easy to find homes for animals today," Bodnar said.

Northville Animal Aft had planned to open a local shelter for lost animals and even had sources willing to donate a building and supplies for it. Bodnar said the group had to abandon its plans when they couldn't get recognition or support of the project from the City of Northville.

However, the city has not ignored pets completely. The Northville Dog Park on Cady Street behind the Art House and Post Office was opened in May

The dog park is open to residents of the Northville community whose animals are licensed and vaccinated. Only 170 of the maximum 250 household passes have been sold to date, according to Traci Sincock of the Parks and Recreation Department.

A second dog park is being planned in the 50-acre expansion of the Northville Community Park at Beck and Five Mile roads, said Sincock.

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Laura Williams, owner of Pamplemousse bath and body boutique in downtown Northville, regularly brings her two basset hounds, Milly Vanlity and Joany Balogny, to work at the shop.

responsible for shooting her dog, Billy Bob, with an arrow last October. Fortunately, the dog survived the injury but walks with a limp today.

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a teen who claimed to know who did it but would not reveal the name or address of the responsible party. The reward offer still

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downtown Northville.

Duane Ramsey is a special writer for the Northville Record. Comments can be directed to

Few take Fido to work

By Duane Ramsey SPECIAL WRITER

Not many local people seemed to know that Friday, June 26, was national Take Your Dog To Work Day.

Some local businesses, such as pet stores and vet practices, allow pets at work. However, it isn't practical or legal for many large commercial, retail and food service businesses in Novi and Northville to participate in the event.

Maureen Acri-McDonald of The Pet Connection knew about Take Your Dog to Work Day. She is a member of Pet Sitters International, the organization sponsoring the national effort to encourage people without pets to adopt from animal shelters, rescue groups or humane soci-

Acri-McDonald has operated her pet sitting, dog walking and home sitting business from her home in Salem Township for the past 8 years. She has many customers in the Novi, Northville and Plymouth areas among more than 200 clients.

Her business provides pet sitting in the homes of those clients so they don't have to board their pets when they are

away on business or vacation. With vet-tech training, she specializes in caring for animals that need medications or shots.

"We treat homes and animals like they were our own," said Acri-McDonald, who is an ambassador for the Northville Community Chamber Commerce. "We also take in mail, newspapers and check the security of the home."

The Pet Connection charges \$14 to \$20 for a visit for basic pet and home sitting. About 75 percent of her business comes by word of mouth from existing customers.

Acri-McDonald also said that she has clients that take their cats and dogs to work with them.

Laura Williams, owner of Pamplemousse bath and body boutique in downtown Northville, regularly brings her two Basset Hounds, Milly Vanilly and Joany Bologny, to work at the shop.

"Some customers come in just to see the dogs," said Williams.

Mark Trudeau, owner of Fine Threads Men's Apparel in downtown Northville occasionally brings his English bulldog, Bentley, to work with him.



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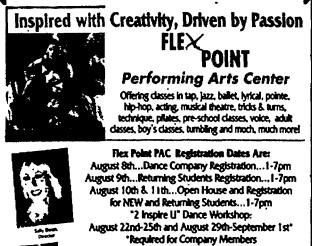
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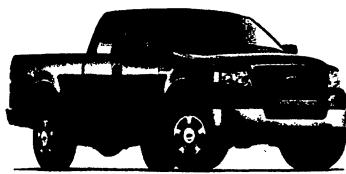
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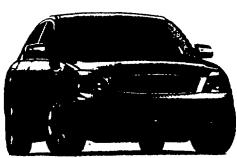
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Mustang alumni Mark Yassay, right, goes to work on West all star outside linebacker Jon Foco during last Saturday's game at Michigan Stadium.

Locals make All-Star memories

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The East-West All-Star football game is less about winning or losing and more about making friends, meeting new people and having fun.

That goes for both players and their coaches.

Though the East was licked, 30-20, by their West counterparts this year, the game was far from dull.

The West jumped out to a 17-0 lead, assisted by a fumble recovery in the end-zone by University of Michigan recruit Terrence Taylor. But the East came back as well as they could to give the fans something to cheer about.

"It was a great game," said Northville senior Mark Yassay, who played offensive tackle for the East. "I had so much fun, I'd tell anyone who gets selected to this to get to it as quickly as they can. It was the most fun I had ... my entire football season."

A week of practicing through scorching heat, rigorous training regimens and cooped up in dorm rooms at Michigan State with people you don't know. Fun?

"The kids really enjoyed getting to know one another and the bonds they formed," said Novi coach Tab Kellepourey, who was selected as the assistant head coach for the East. He coached the defensive side of the ball along with his assistant coach Jeff Burnside. "Jeff and I had a lot of fun as

well. We had the chance to coach some amazing athletes who are willing to do anything in order to learn the game of

football."
One notable player on the East's defensive unit was Walled Lake Western's Steve Menoian, who will play at Division II Northwood University in the GLIAC conference next year.

Kellepourey said coaching Menoian was easy because of the talent and the dedication the recent graduate possesses.

"He's a great ball player who comes from a great program," Kellepourey said. "It's great knowing players like Steve are going to go on to college where we'll be able to follow their careers. It's good to know Jeff and I were a part of their football memories."

Having Burnside along for the All-Star ride added to a memorable experience

for Kellepourey.

"Jeff's a good, young coach who was able to see a high level of football in terms of atmosphere and all the prep work," Kellepourey noted. "I felt he had a great time and learned a lot from it like I did. It was a great time for both of us."

Old rivals

For Yassay, the very idea of playing for a coach from rival Novi was absurd. He hated everything to do with the green and white from across the Baseline. Or,

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1st Assistant coach Tab Kellepourey, middle, and assistant Jeff Burnside, right, patrol the sidelines for the East squad at the Michigan High School All Star Football Game last Saturday at Michigan Stadium In Ann Arbor. Both coaches are from Novi High School.

It hurts for a reason

No pain, no gain, right? Even in the off-season?

For many Northville athletes, there's no such thing as time off. They push themselves to the limit in anticipation of their sports seasons. Sometimes, they push a little too hard.

"Kids often do whatever they can to impress their coach," said Dennis Engerer, a physical therapist at Northville Physical Rehabilitation. "We have a num-

ber of young people that come bere with various sports-related injuries. They want to do whatever they can to get back in the game or back to their teams. Sometimes,



Sam Eggieston

that means even pushing through the pain."

A body screams out in pain for a reason. It's like a flashing red light at an intersection or the "check engine" light in a car. It means stop.

Engerer said coaches often aren't the ones who push kids to keep playing through injuries — though he admitted there are some who do. Many coaches don't even know a kid may be hurt because the kids don't speak up.

"Kids hardly ever tell their coaches," he said. "They don't want to be the weak link in the team. They just don't speak up when it hurts and that can lead to increased amounts of damage."

The key is for kids to give in. A few weeks of healing is a lot better than a season of watching from the stands.

"There are some kids who end up sitting out the whole season or are permanently out because they've pushed themselves too hard," Engerer said. "If they feel pain they should quit. If they don't they run the risk of doing even more damage."

Kids don't often open up to their coaches but they're more apt to talking with their parents. Maybe it's just a mention over dinner or a all-out complaint, but parents should make a point of taking note. If their child says they're hurting because of sports, questions like "What? Where? And when?" should be asked and passed on to coaches and physicians.

"The parents can tell the coach or we can send a letter telling the coaches they can't play," said Engerer. "They shouldn't be pushed or put back in until they're ready"

In Northville, this hasn't been a problem. Kids who are hurt are given the best opportunities to heal Trainers are usually on staff of nearly every game and a doctor usually isn't too hard to find in the stands.

The coaches are the biggest part of the equation though. For the most part, every coach at Northville cares about the kids who play in their program.

"It's been my experience that the coaches in the Northville area really do respect the kids and their subjective complaints," Engerer said. "They don't push them to

come back unless they're ready.
"We've had kids that have come
from other school districts where
winning is everything for the
coaches. That's a problem some

Dings and scrapes are a big part of sports along with bruises and the occasional bloodied lip. But intense pains and joint injuries shouldn't be overlooked.

In the long run, a game or two spent mending along the sidelines is much better than a lifetime of limeing

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West All Star Walled Lake Western's Steve Menoian, center, assists on a tackle of fullback Mike Wiltsie during last weekend's game at Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor.

All-Star game full of memories for local athletes and coaches

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at least, he thought he did.

"Kellepourey and Burnside -are both amazing people and very good coaches," the recent Northville graduate said. "They're some of the best I have

"I wish Kellepourey and Novi the best of luck. He changed my whole view of the Northville-Novi rivalry. Sure, we're rivals for that one Friday night, but on and off the field he's a great man and a football genius, in my opinion. He has a way of finding the best in his kids at all such as Menoian, Mike times and finds the best system.

that will work to give him the Churchill. Jake Powers of best advantage over his opponents.

Though Kellepourey has always been one-to-groid stoking the rivalry fire, he said it was a pleasure to coach the likes of Yassay as well.

"He's a great kid and Northville has someone they should be very proud of," Kellepourey said. Novi's Kevin Cislo was

expected to play in the contest but was forced to bow out with let me.' a bout of mono.

Yassav was, however, able to play with other former rivals Manoogian Livonia

Canton and Kellepourey was able to coach former rivals Bubba Thomas of South Lyon. "It was a lot of fun learning

who these guys really are," said Yassay. "They're more than just some guy who's really good on the other team or someone I played against. They're just guys who want to play football. They're guys I was glad I was able to get to know. It was a lot of fun and I'd do it again if they

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Grand champs!

The Northville junior varsity pom pon squad were the grand champs at Northwood University. The girls attended camp July 15-19 and were expected to learn a porn routine each day and perform it each night. The girls ended up in first place each day and became the grand champs at the final competition. The Pom squad consists of the following: Marissa Agostino, Kimberly Boloven, Brittney Ermattinger, Sarah Forsthoefel, Lauren Helvenston, Rissa Joseph, Erica Johnson, Kristin Juenemjann, Kristina Kalkis, Lauren Kerr, Kelly Lysaght, Sarah Marker, Courtney Maximiuk, Brittany McDermott, Arnyu Mnich, Kendra Rays, Julie Roper, Abbie saltz, Samantha Sine, Allison Smith, Samantha Soprenson, Megan Squires, Erica Turner, Kelsey Wiska and coach Kelli Hay.

SPORTS SHORTS

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The Sunday division will play a five-game schedule (plus playoffs) Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday divisions will play a sixgame schedule (plus playoffs), with one game per week beginning in early July. Games will consist of three 15-minute running time peri-

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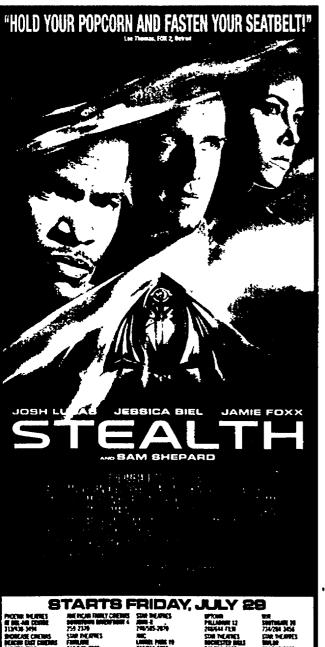
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Meet the Broncos

Kyle Asker #22

Positions Played: 38, 18, 28 and pitcher

2005-06 Class: Sophomore at Northville High School

Series Thoughts: Have fun playing against the best competition in the country

Goals for The Series: Compete well and play our best



Asher

Advice for Team: Don't get down on yourselves, play hard

Comments on Coach Welch: Great coach knows the game very well and knows how to make it fun for us

Best Baseball Memory: Cooperstown Tournaments

Who You Look Up To: My parents and my brother

Career Hopes: Don't know yet

What possible college to attend: Don't know yet

Michael Collins #4

Positions Played: Pitcher and infield

2005-06 Class: Sophomore at Northville High School

Series Thoughts: I believe it will be a great opportunity to play against some of the best talent from around the nation. I have been looking forward to



Collins

Goals for The Series: For us to play hard and perform at our highest potential

Advice for Team: Play with confidence

Comments on Coach Welch: Coach Welch is a great influence on us all and displays a great balance of playing hard and enjoying the game

Best Baseball Memory: Playing in Cooperstown, NY as a 12 year old

Who You Look Up To: My sister

Career Hopes: I would like to have a career in sports medicine/physical therapy

What possible college to attend: The University of Michigan

Marty LaRouere

Positions Played: Catcher,

2005-06 Class: Junior at University of Detroit Jesuit High School

Series Thoughts: I have been watching the Northville World Series for the past five years, waiting to get a chance to play in it. Now that it's here. I am excited to make the most of this opportunity



LaRouere

Goals for The Series: To be competitive in each game and represent Northville to the best of our abilities

Advice for Team: Do not be intimidated by the other great teams coming to the World Series. We have played together for a long time, and when we are on our game, we can compete with any team

Comments on Coach Welch: A true leader- keeps the team loose and makes the game enjoyable to play

Best Baseball Memory: Hitting a home run over the green wall at Cooperstown Dreams Park

Who You Look Up To: My Mom and Dad

Career Hopes: To follow in Ivan "Pudge" Rodriguez's footsteps as the Detroit Tigers catcher or be a sports agent who represents professional athletes

What possible college to attend: University of Michigan

Andy Omilian #1

Positions Played: Pitcher, 1B, Right Field

2005-06 Class: Junior, Catholic Central High School

Series Thoughts: It will be fun to challenge myself against some of the best teams in the

Goals for The Series: Pitch well and do the best of my abilities

Advice for Team: Stay focused and have tun

Comments on Coach Welch: The Coach knows the game very well, makes good coaching decisions and does not overuse his pitchers

"Omilian ,

Best Baseball Memory: Pitching a No-Hitter this year for Catholic Central

Who You Look Up To: Greg Maddux

Career Hopes: Play baseball in College and earn a degree

What possible college to attend: University of Michigan

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Matt Pape #12

Positions Played: 1B 2005-06 Class: Sophomore

Series Thoughts: Excited about playing against the top teams in the country

Goals for The Series: Have fun and win some games

Advice for Team: Try your best and keep your head up

Comments on Coach Welch: We have had a lot of fun with coach Weich this year

Pape

Best Baseball Memory: Beating Lake Orion two games in a row to win the state championship when we were 11

Who You Look Up To: My dad

Career Hopes: I would like to become a physical therapist

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What possible college to attend: Not sure

Ross Riehl

#9

Positions Played: Catcher and pitcher

2005-06 Class: Sophomore

Series Thoughts: I just hope we play well

Goals for The Series: I hope I can contribute with some hits

since I can't help in the field

Advice for Team: Concentrate on every at bat

Comments on Coach Welch: It was great having you as a coach for both school and Broncos

Best Baseball Memory: Hitting a homerun in Cooperstown

Riehl

Who You Look Up To: My brothers, Jim and Rob

Career Hopes: To be successful in baseball and possibly play in college

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What possible college to attend: Michigan State

Andy Close #51

Positions Played: Pitcher and outfield

2005-06 Class: Sophomore Series Thoughts: This is a great tournament consisting of

Goals for The Series: To work hard and win

country

great teams from around the



Close

Advice for Team: Work

Comments on Coach Welch: Coach Welch is awesome. Great coach

Best Baseball Memory: The summer I played with a broken arm. It was a challenge hitting one handed

Who You Look Up To: My dad

Career Hopes: Not sure yet

What possible college to attend: Michigan State University

Kevin Uetz #25

Positions Played: Pitcher and

2005-06 Class: Sophomore at Northville High School

Series Thoughts: I can't wait to play. I know this tournament has been held for many years and it's great to be a part of it

Goals for The Series: To get a couple of hits and to throw a complete game and to strike some kids out

Advice for Team: We did well in our regular season versus 16-year-olds, this can't be much different. Let's just go out and have a good time and rack up a couple of wins

Comments on Coach Welch: I will always remember the time versus Allen Park when I was batting with a guy on second base. I hit a base hit to left-center and I could have swom the guy from second could have scored on the play. As I was leading off I put my arms up in the air and said "COACH!" He knew what I was talking about. As I looked back to see how big my lead was, the first baseman had the ball in his glove and I was picked off,

Best Baseball Memory: My best baseball memory was when I hit my first career home run

Career Hopes: I hope to play college baseball

What possible college to attend: I will go to any college that I can play ball at. If not then I hope to go to Western or Eastern

Joe Mitchell

Positions Played: Pitcher. catcher and outfield

2005-06 Class: Sophomore at Northville High School

Series Thoughts: Great opportunity to play with some of the best teams around

Goals for The Series: Compete in every game

Advice for Team: Play hard and never give up

Comments on Coach Welch: Knows a lot about baseball, gets along with everyone

Best Baseball Memory: My first homerun when I was 12 at Cooperstown, NY

Who You Look Up To: Barry Bonds

Career Hopes: Sports Medicine or Accounting

What possible college to attend: Arizona State University

Mitchell

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Uetz

coach said "KEVIN!" I knew what he was talking about

2005-06 Class: Sophomore at Livonia

Series Thoughts: During the series we need to stay as competitive as we can

Goals for The Series: My goal is to win the first game and go on with confidence

Carpenter

Advice for Team: My advice to the team is to always play

Best Baseball Memory: Is making the Northville Bronco team three years ago

Who You Look Up To: My parents

Career Hopes: I hope to be successful at my career, but I have not decided what my career will be

What possible college to attend: University of Michigan

Andrew Distler

Positions Played: 2B and shortstop

2005-06 Class: Junior at Northville High School

Series Thoughts: I think it is going to be a good experience playing against such great

Goals for The Series: I want to have a good time, have fun, and make it to the finals



Distler

Advice for Team: Play your hardest and always hold your head up high

Comments on Coach Welch: Coach Welch was my coach in High School and now is my coach for summer ball. He has been very dedicated and helpful

Best Baseball Memory: Having the chance to play at Cooperstown

Who You Look Up To: I look up to my parents

Career Hopes: I hope to become a broadcaster on ESPN What possible college to attend: University of Michigan

Steve Anderson

Positions Played: Shortstop

2005-06 Class: Sophomore at Northville High School

Series Thoughts:: A great opportunity for our team to play great teams

Goals for The Series: Win a couple games

Advice for Team: Hit the ball

Anderson

Comments on Coach Welch: He's a great coach and keeps us relaxed

Best Baseball Memory: Cooperstown home run

Who You Look Up To: My Parents

Career Hopes: Sports-related career

What possible college to attend: University of Michigan

World Series starts today

NABF tourney field full of talented teams

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

It's not very often a Northville Broncos team gets two shots at the National Amateur Baseball Federation World Series.

The NABF Broncos, coached by Rich Welch, is a 15-andunder team this season. The squads they'll be facing — from places like Canada, New York and Indiana — will be 16-andunder teams. It's a benefit for the Broncos, who will be able to return this year's team intact next season for a second round of World Series baseball.

"This year we're looking to steal a game or two," said Welch. "We'd like to let our kids see what it's like to play against very good pitching and very good teams in a big tournament like this.

Most of the teams playing in the tournament will draw from large areas and, sometimes, even whole states. Northville's team boasts 10 Northville kids and one player each from Livonia and Canton.

In the history of the World Series, Northville has never left with a title. Every now and again, they earn a win. For Welch and his team, it's about more than victories and champi-

"It's huge for these kids," he said. "That's what's great about playing Northville travel base- 3 p.m. at the same field.

ball, you're going to get to play in a World Series. The kids really enjoy it."

The tournament is about more than just Northville getting to play some baseball too. This year a long-time friend of the town's baseball teams will be honored and Dave Bergman, a former Detroit Tiger, will be the keynote speaker of the banquet.

This has always been a big event for Northville," said NABF tournament director Dave Jerome. "We're proud to be a part of the World Series and we are looking forward to hosting another great tournament.

The games will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday at the baseball diamond near Hillside Middle School on Eight Mile Road. Northville's first game will be at

The Broncos will also play 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. tomorrow as well as 6 p.m. Saturday. The semi-final games will be played Sunday at 9 a.m. and noon and the championship game will be at Hillside field at 4 p.m.

"We're looking forward to playing the best ball we can and seeing how we do," said Welch. The kids are going to have to play some great baseball but I think we can do it. We might steal a game or two."

Though batting is never the strong point of a U15 squad, Welch said he has three strong pitchers in Andy Omilian, Kevin Uetz and Mike Collins who will hopefully keep them in contests.

"It's not going to be easy, but we're a pretty good team," Welch said. "We're going to learn as much as we can this

NABF Qualifying teams

The Northville Broncos will have plenty of talent to play in the 2005 NABF World Series this week with quality teams earning a trip to the tournament.

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year and then start getting ready for next year. We get two shots and we're going to do the best seggleston@ht.homecomm.net. we can both times."

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Mustangs win Millington Tournament

The Northville Mustangs U11 baseball team finished the season strongly by winning 14 of their last 17 games and taking home the championship hardware at their season ending tournament in Millington, Michigan. The Mustangs completed a perfect 5-0 record by beating teams from Saline, Lake Orion and Flushing among others. The Mustangs blanked a tough Saline team 3-0, behind strong pitching from Mitch Alameddine and Michael O'Sullivan in the first game. Brad Stegmeyer added two hits, scored one and knocked in one that proved



enough for the win. The Mustangs then knocked off Flushing Tucker 13-6 with nine runs in the third inning. Singles from Marsh Williams, Mitch Alameddine, Klefer Haffey and Max Williams were key in the inning. Peter Halash went two for three in the game and got the win. In their third game of the 90 degree day the Mustangs made quick work of the Flushing Vargas team 20-4. Nick Gingell had two hits and scored two, Nick Melucci knocked in two and scored two in the game. After a successful first day of the tournament, the championship game against the Lake Orion Dragons was set. Northville got off to a quick 2-0 start against Lake Orion in the first on singles from Peter Halash and Max Williams and RBI singles from Trevor Maresh and Brad Stegmeyer. Michael Walukas starred in the second inning by stealing home after singling and making an unassisted double play to end the bottom of the inning. The Dragons kept fighting back throughout the game and took an 8-6 lead in to the bottom of the fourth inning. With the championship on the line, Marsh Williams walked and Michael Walukas singled to make the game 8-7. With two outs and runners on the corners, Peter Halash hit a single to left that tied the game at 8-8. After a walk in the last inning, Trevor Maresh blasted a triple to leftcenter that gave the Mustangs the lead for good. Brad Stegmeyer hit a single for the final RBI of the game and a 10-8 score. The right arm of Michael O'Sullivan closed the game and secured the championship for the Mustangs. Northville finished the tourney with a 7-6 win over Frankenmuth and celebrated a very successful season.

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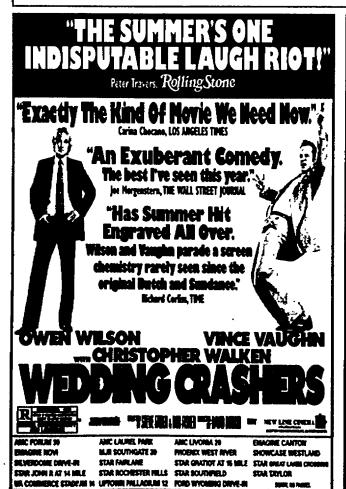
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Banana Split Dessert Pizza

Banana Split Dessert Pizza Prep Time: 10 minutes

Makes one (12-inch) pizza 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)

1/2 cup sour cream tablespoons lemon juice, divided

1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/2 cup (1 stick) plus 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, softened and divided

1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar 1 cup all-purpose flour

3/4 cup chopped nuts medium bananas, sliced and divided

1 (8-ounce) can sliced pineapple, drained and cut in half 10 to 12 maraschino cherries, drained and patted dry Additional chopped nuts for

garnish 1 (1-ounce) square semi-sweet chocolate

1. Preheat oven to 375°F. In medium bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, sour cream, 4 tablespoons lemon juice and vanilla;

mix well. Chill. 2 In large bowl, beat 1/2 cup butter and brown sugar until fluffy. Add flour and nuts; mix well.

3. On lightly greased pizza pan or baking sheet, press dough into 12-inch circle, forming rim around edge. Prick with fork. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Cool.

4. Arrange 2 sliced bananas on cooled crust. Spoon filling evenly over bananas. Dip remaining banana slices in remaining 2 tablespoons lemon juice; arrange on top along with pineapple, cherries and additional nuts.

5. In small saucepan, over low heat, melt chocolate with remaining I tablespoon butter, drizzle over pie. Chill thoroughly. Store leftovers covered in refrigerator.

Tip: Crust and filling can be made in advance and held until ready to assemble. Cover crust and store at room temperature; store filling in refrigerator. Best if eaten same day as assembled.

Cherry Cordial Ice Cream Prep Time: 10 minutes

Makes about 1 1/2 quarts 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
2 cups (1 pint) half-and-half

2 cups (1 pint) whipping cream, unwhipped

(10-ounce) jar maraschino cherries (without stems), well drained and chopped (about 1 cup)

3/4 cup semi-sweet mini chocolate chips tablespoon vanilla extract

1/2 teaspoon almond extract 1. In ice cream freezer container, combine all ingredients; mix

2. Freeze according to manufacturer's instructions. Freeze leftovers.

Refrigerator-Freezer Method: Omit half-and-half. Whip whipping cream. In large bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, 1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries, 1/2 cup mini chocolate chips, 2 teaspoons vanilla and 1/4 teaspoon almond extract; mix well. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into 9 x 5-inch loaf pan or other 2-quart container. Cover. Freeze 6 hours or until firm. Freeze leftovers.



Cherry Magic Cookie Bars

Cherry Magic Cookie Bars Prep Time. 10 mmutes

Makes 2 to 3 dozen bars

1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, melted

1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)

1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate chtps

(10-ounce) jar maraschino cherries (without stems), drained, patted

dry and chopped (about 1 cup) 1 1/3 cups flaked coconut

1. Preheat oven to 350°F (325°F for glass baking pan). In small bowl, combine graham cracker crumbs and butter, mix well. Press crumb mixture firmly on bottom of 13 x 9-inch baking pan.
2. Pour sweetened condensed milk

evenly over crumb mixture. Layer evenly with remaining ingredients; press down firmly with fork.

3. Bake 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. Chill if desired. Cut into bars or diamonds. Store covered at room temperature.

Frozen Cherry Cream Pie Prep Time: 10 minutes

Makes two (8-inch) pies (8-ounce) package cream

cheese, softened

(14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk

(NOT evaporated milk) (12-ounce) package frozen sweet cherries, chopped

(about 2 cups) tablespoon lemon juice 1/4 teaspoon almond extract (8-ounce) container frozen

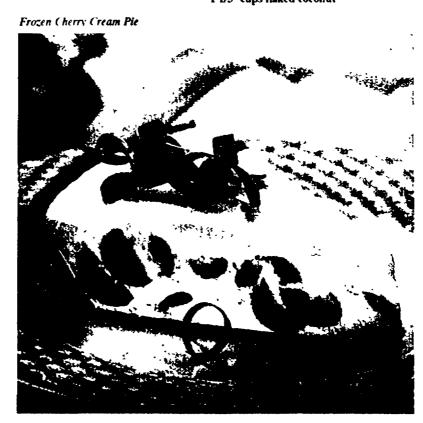
non-dairy whipped topping, thawed 2 (8-inch) prepared graham cracker or chocolate pie

crusts 1. In large bowl, beat cream cheese

until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. 2. Mix in cherries, lemon juice and

almond extract. Fold in whipped 3. Pour mixture into crusts and freeze

overnight. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Garnish as desired. Store leftovers covered in freezer.



MONEY MATTERS

Something small businesses can take to the bank

Anytime the United States House of Representatives approves legislation by a margin of 424 to 1, that's a clear indication that the lawmakers believe some aspect of American law should be changed. Such a resounding declaration occurred in May when lawmakers heeded small-business owners' pleas to remove a 70-year-old ban on allowing interest payments for business checking accounts.

It will probably come as a surprise to many Americans that a law dating back to the Great Depression bars banks from making interest payments to business checking accounts. It certainly made Sarasota, Florida, entrepreneur Ed Pinto take a new look at an institution he had long regarded as a friend of small business.

Flabbergasted that such an archaic prohibition still exists, Pinto recently took his story to the U.S. Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs in hopes that senators would join their House colleagues in passing the **Business Checking Freedom Act** H.R. 1224. The act passed in the House in two previous sessions of Congress with strong and significant bipartisan support.

Under current law, small-business owners are forced to choose between non-interest-bearing accounts and more costly "sweep" accounts, which require a much higher balance than ordinary checking accounts. Many small businesses do not have the financial resources necessary to maintain a "sweep" account, so they are forced to deposit their hard-earned cash in accounts that can't pay one cent in

"When the company was start-ed," Pinto testified, "I can recall my astonishment at being told that a business could not earn interest on a checking account." He opted instead for an interest-bearing "sweep" account, which not only lacked Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation protection, but also came with high fees and confusing accounting rules.

"Sweep" accounts, Pinto quickly discovered, were not small-business friendly at all. They are specifically designed for larger companies that can afford in-house accounting professionals and have the financial staff resources necessary to track the flow of funds through a company's multiple accounts.

Big banks have consistently opposed repealing the ban on interest checking for business accounts, but in their efforts to insulate themselves from free-market competition, they're hurting small businesses.

Hurting small business is something Congresswoman Sue Kelly (Dist. 19th - N.Y.) says she won't abide, which is why she reintroduced H.R. 1224 in March 2005.

"In our 21st Century economy, no American should be losing the option of earning interest on their own money simply because they own a small business," Kelly said. "Yet our small-business owners across the country are unfairly losing potential interest income on a daily basis until the Business Checking Freedom Act becomes

The act would not require banks to provide interest payments. It would merely remove the official sanction against doing so and give banks the option to offer such

checking accounts to small firms. Even the Federal Reserve supports changing the law. Senators now have an opportunity to vote on something that small businesses can really take to the bank.

Jack Faris is the president of NFIB (the National Federation of Independent Business), the nation's largest small-business advocacy group. A non-profit, non-partisan organization founded in 1943, NFIB represents the consensus views of its 600,000 members in Washington, D.C., and all 50 state capitals. More information is available on-line at www.NFIB.org.



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Dayn Benson, owner and president of the local branch of My Handyman, hires professional workers with years of experience to get the job done right. He also requires employee drug testing and hires pros with at least 15 to 20 years experience.

My Handyman solves problems

Warm weather is here and it is a good time to take care of those home repairs. You don't have to worry about finding the time with My Handyman.

One call does it all. Let them get your home in tip-top shape for that summer barbecue and other future entertaining, without all the work.

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When Benson opened his business four years ago, he realized that many people lacked the skills or time to perform most of the everyday tasks needed to maintain their home.

Benson notes that customers have commented there's a true euphoria when their phone call is answered promptly and technicians do exactly what they need them to do, and more. It's why their motto is On Time. Done Right.

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Benson also realized that frequently the handyman trade lacked a level of professionalism. He decided to change that with the opening of his franchise. He's careful in selecting and coordinating employees with the appropriate talent and

"We hire technicians with 15-20 years practical experience. We screen them and require a drug test," he explained.

For an added sense of securi-

wear uniforms and drive a company truck. They're also geographically located throughout many local communities, and are often residents of the local neighborhood.

"We're different. We're different than the guy with the station wagon and a ladder," he

They believe in the simple courtesies of cleaning up after their job as well. Most people are so happy with the results and relieved that their problems are solved, they wonder why they've waited so long.

Michael Brueger of Mercedes Benz in Ann Arbor was impressed at the level of professionalism he experienced when using My Handyman. He admits, that he doesn't have the time or skills for those projects, for example, some finish carpentry work they completed in his home. It's a relief to have someone with the proper skills that can be trusted.

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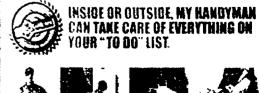
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need them to do. They're the kind of people you can let in your home, you know when they're done, they'll clean up, lock up and they're gone," said Brueger.

Benson is proud to note that one of their technicians was a national finalist for Mr. Handyman of The Year, Mike Morton. It's a prestigious honor for the local franchise that Morton was in the top 1 percent of all technicians nationally; judged on customer satisfaction, prompt arrival and experience. The Mr. Handyman franchise was also featured last year on a segment of the Oprah

show. Benson notes they do more than repairs; think of them for routine chores. In fact, this time of year, they can tackle those tasks such as checking wood on decks or home exterior, power wash exterior surfaces, including decks.

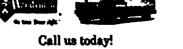


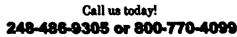














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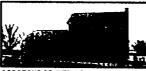
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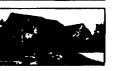
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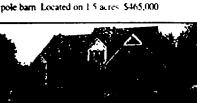
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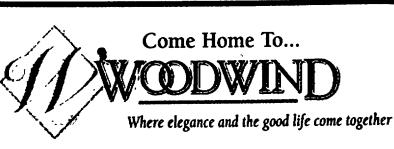
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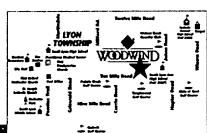
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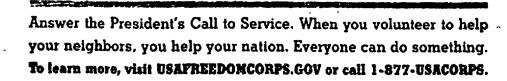
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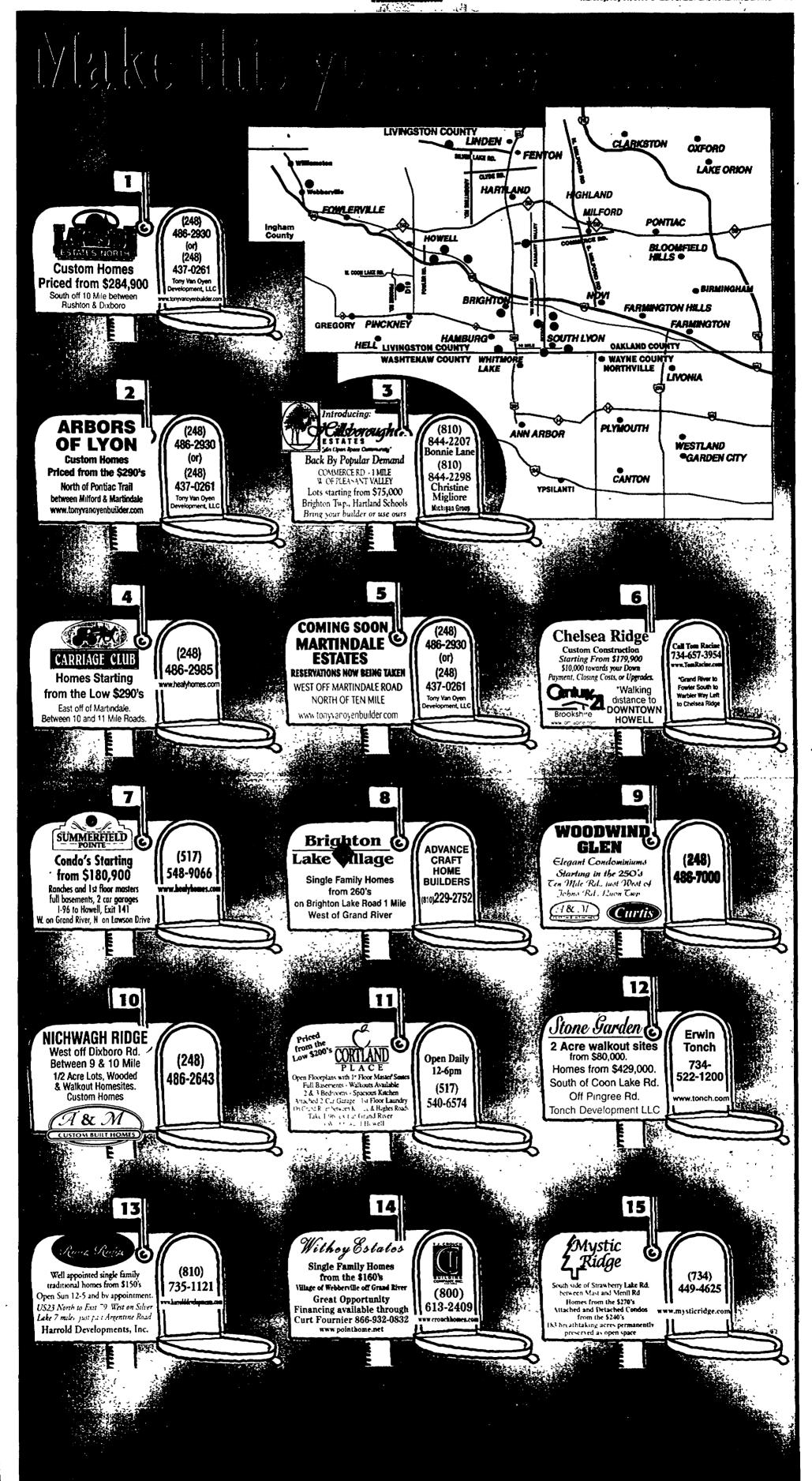
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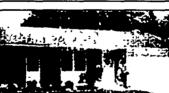
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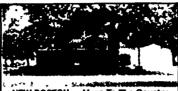
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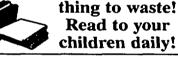
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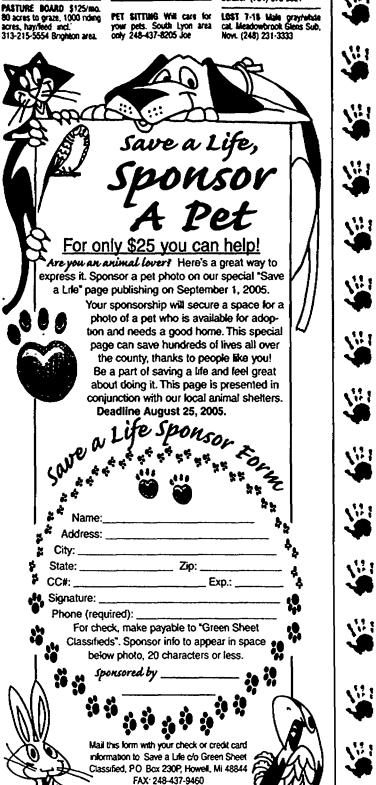
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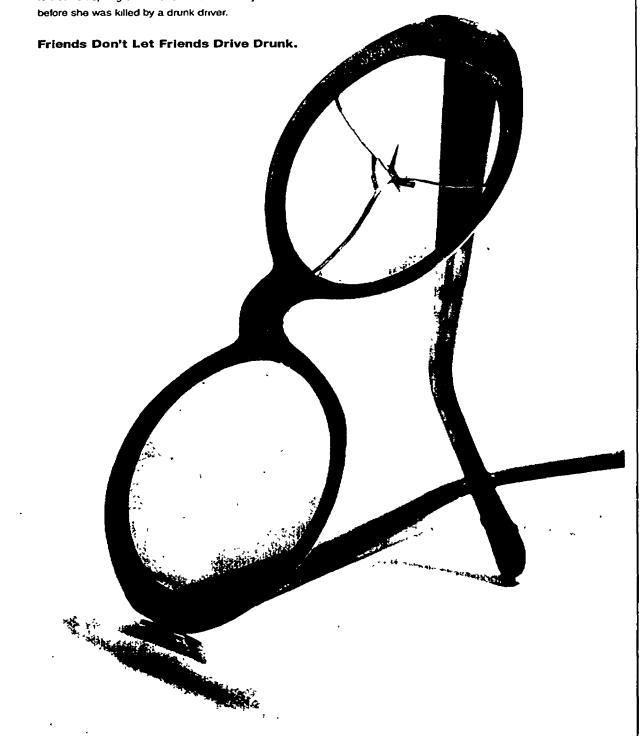
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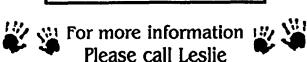
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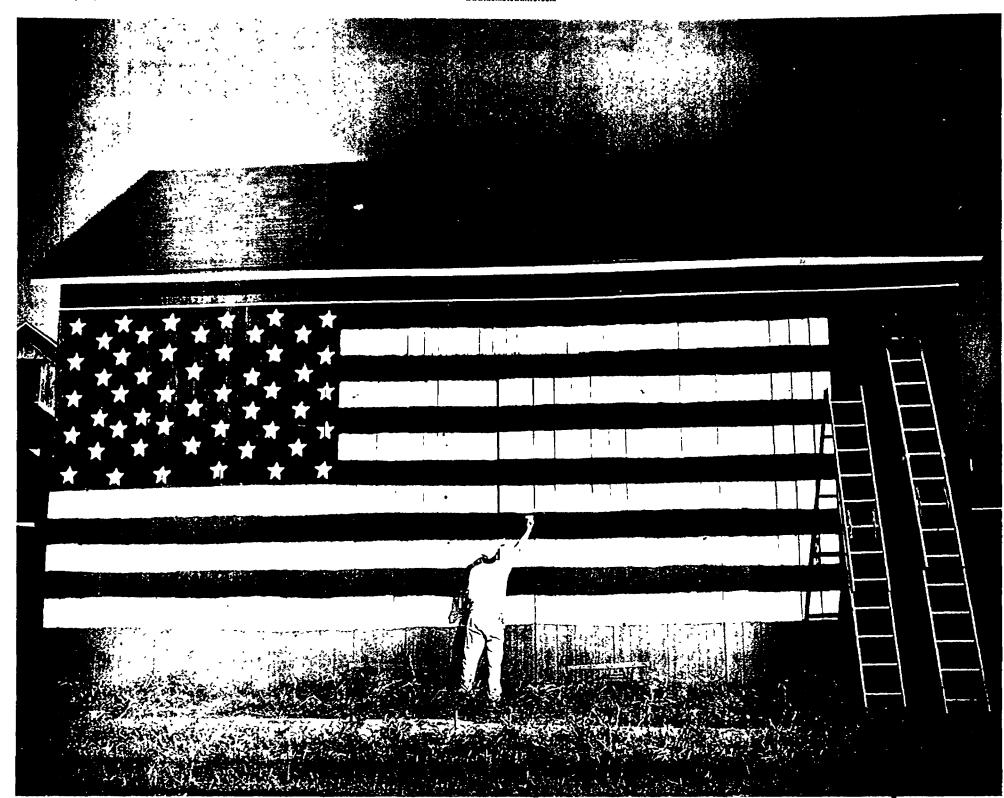
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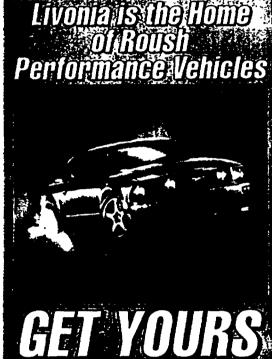
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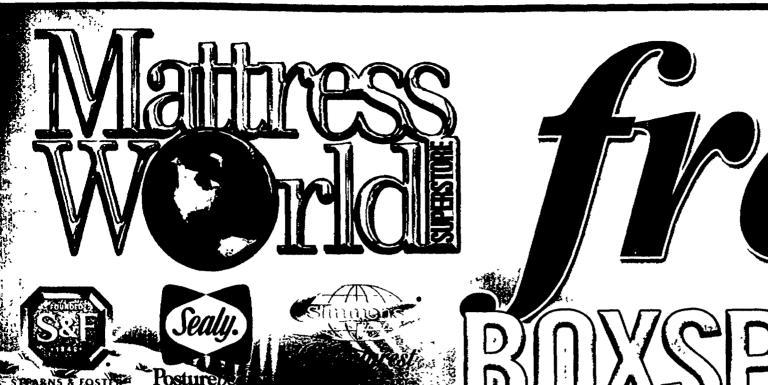
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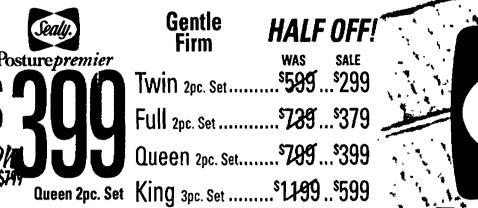
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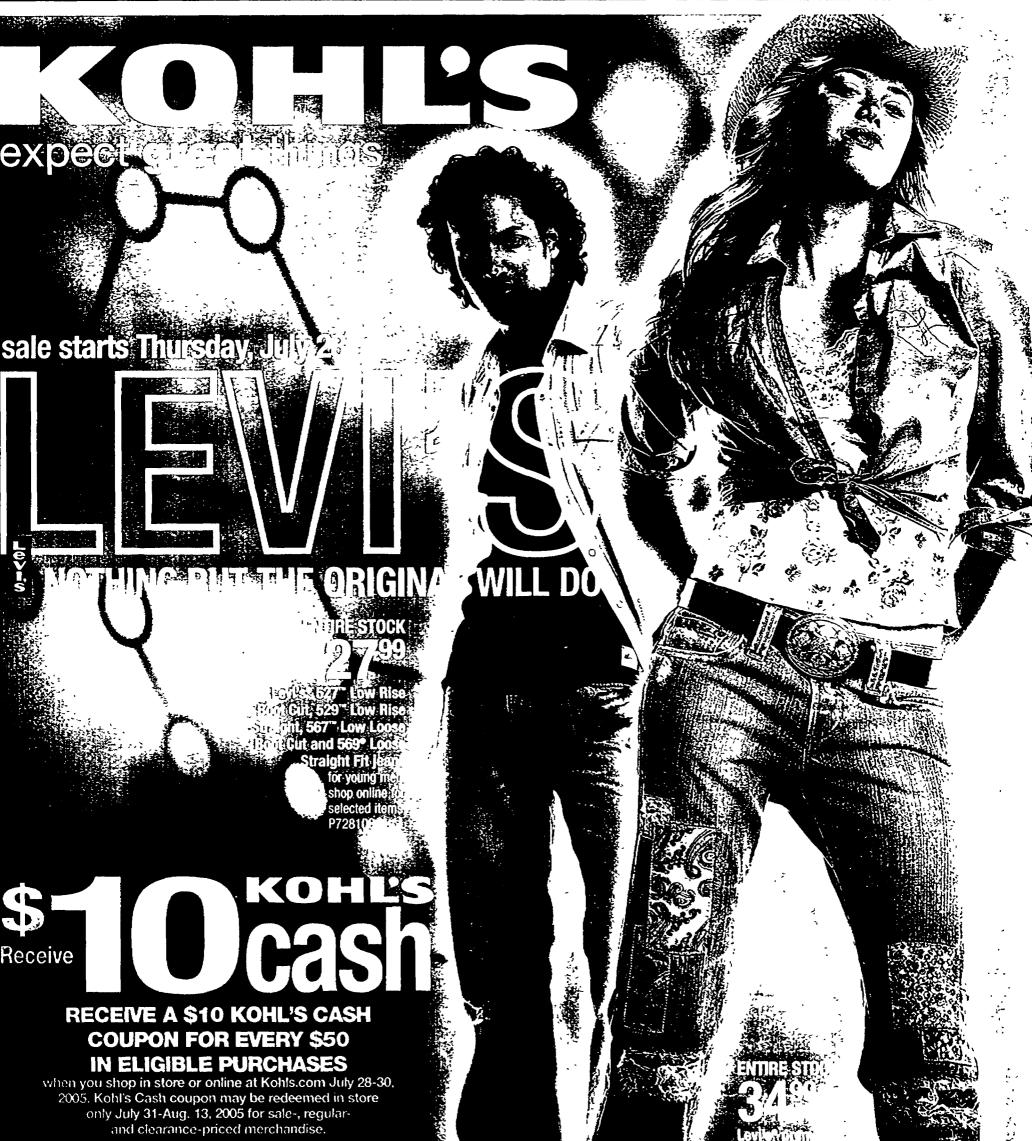
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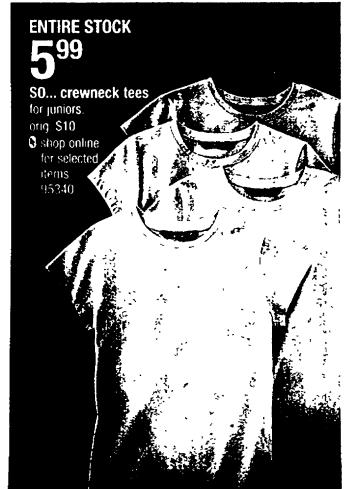
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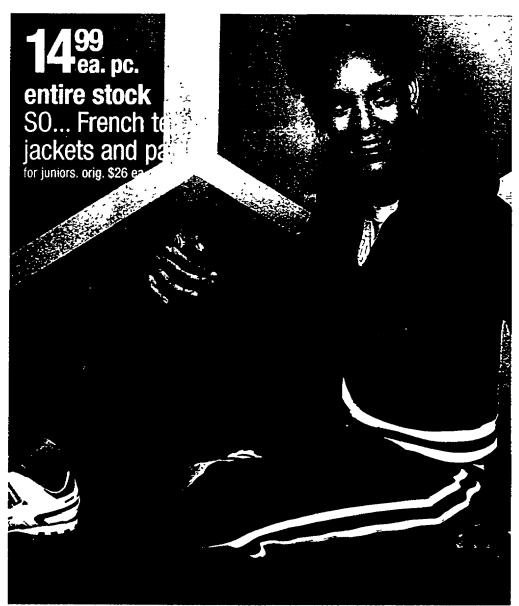
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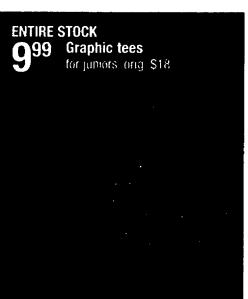


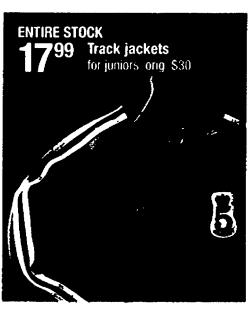


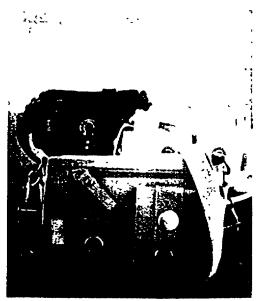












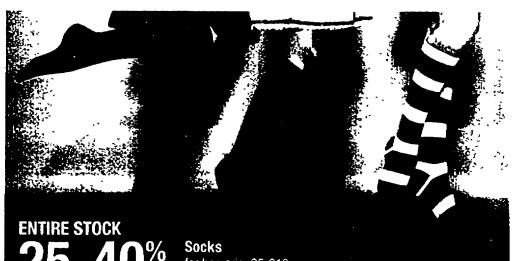


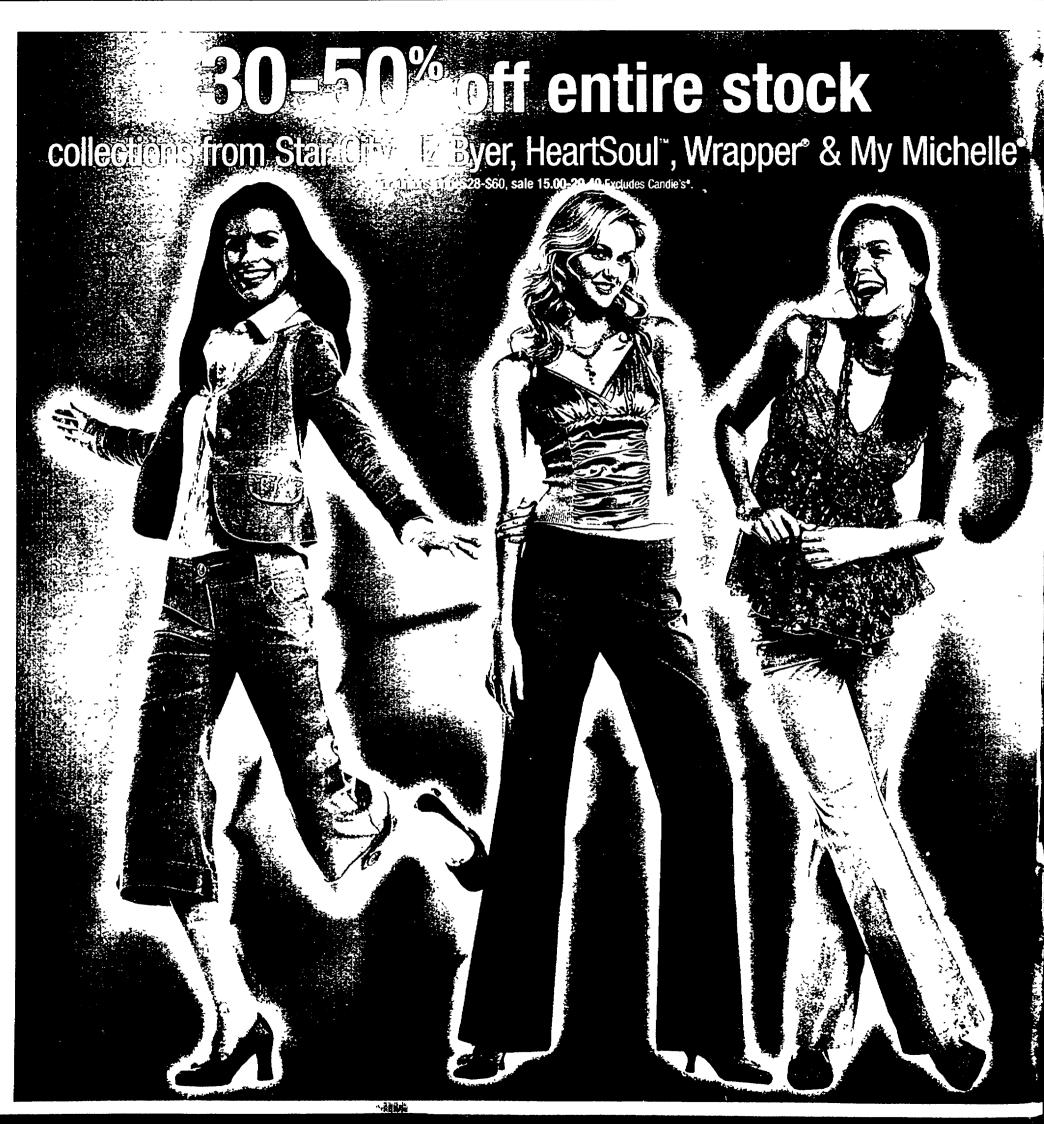
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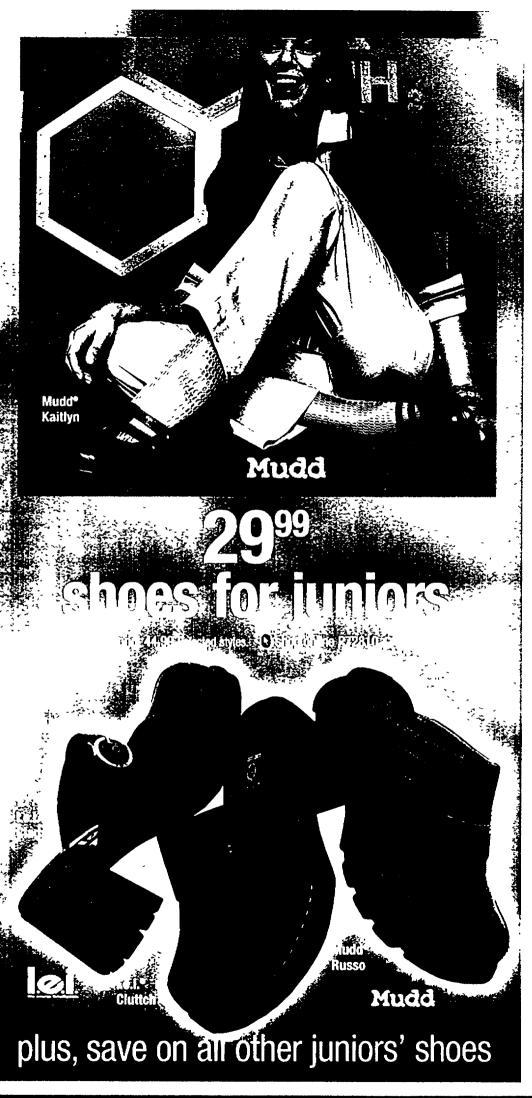
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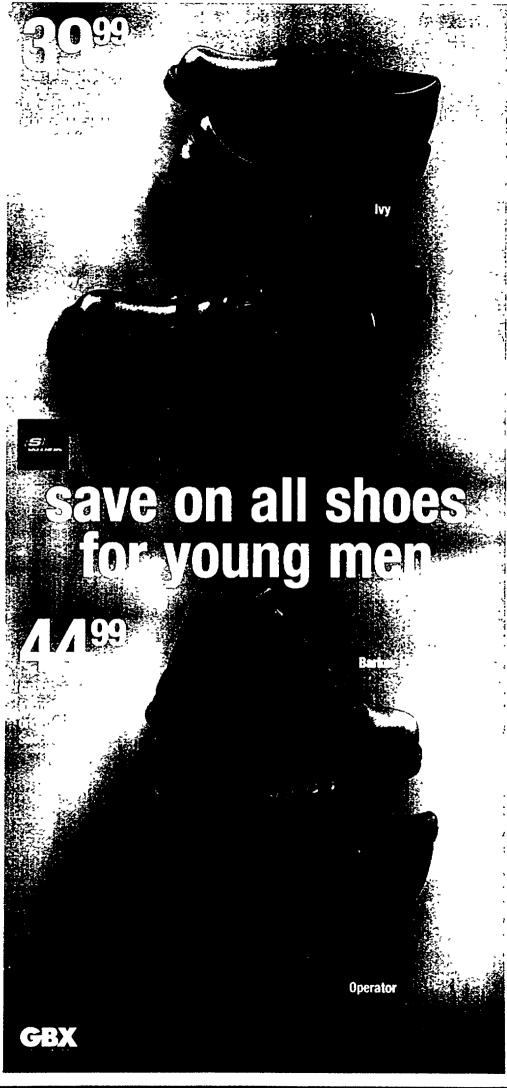






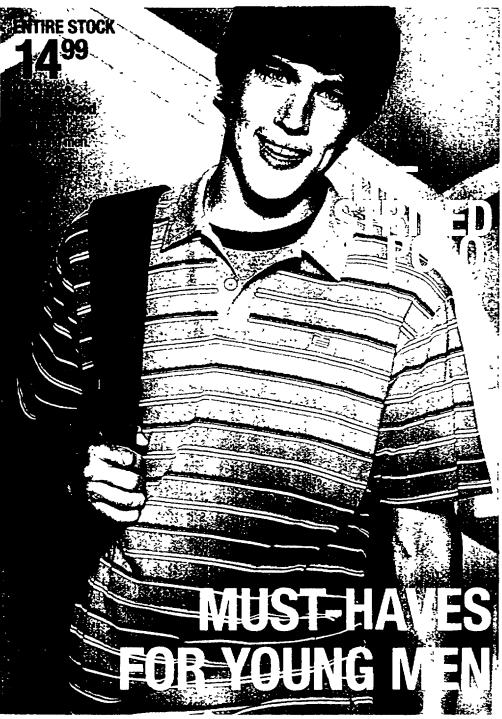
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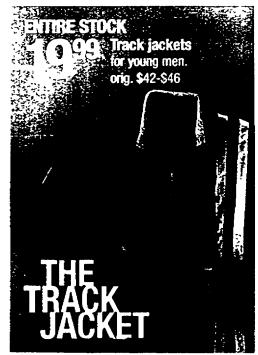


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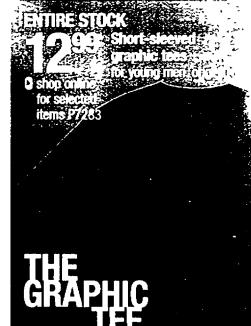




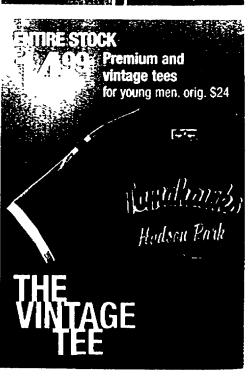




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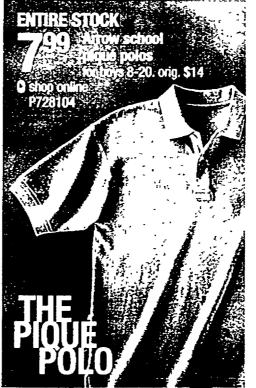
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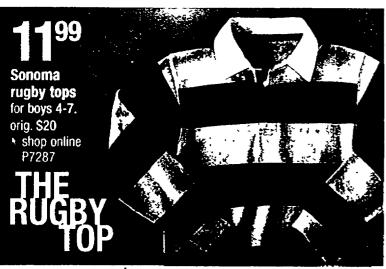




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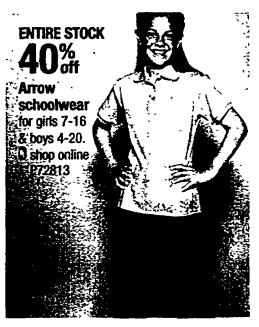


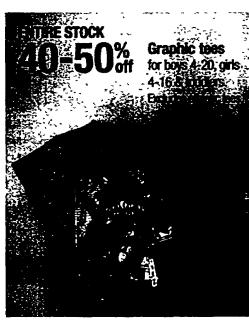
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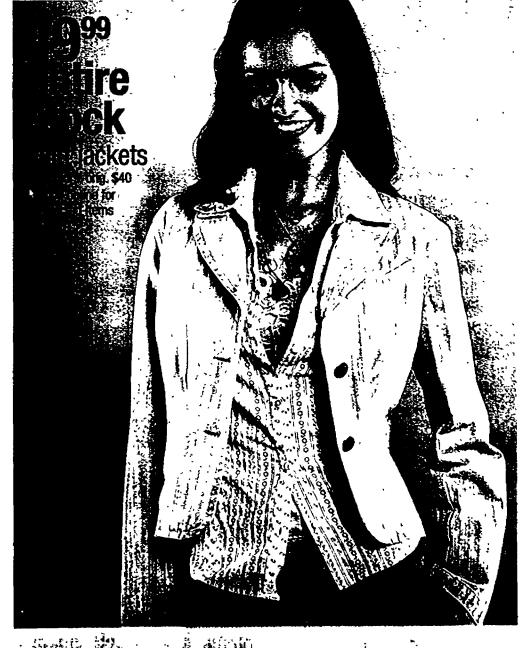


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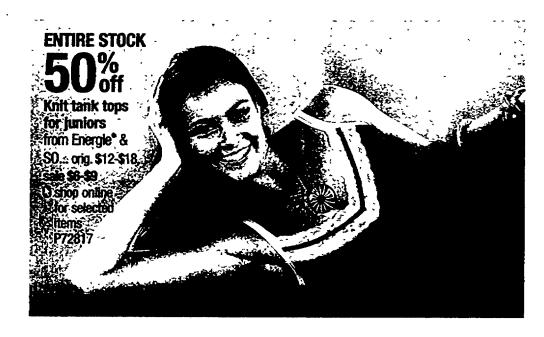
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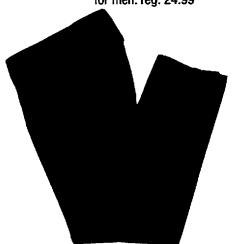
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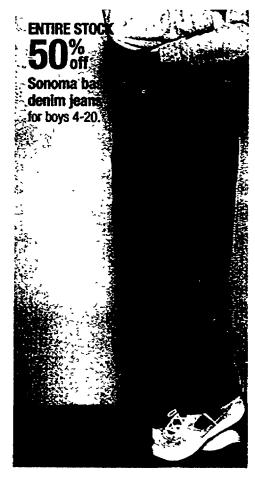
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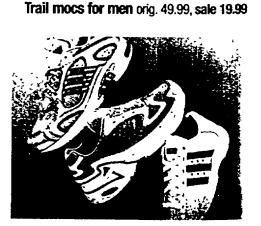


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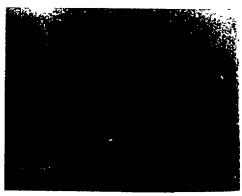


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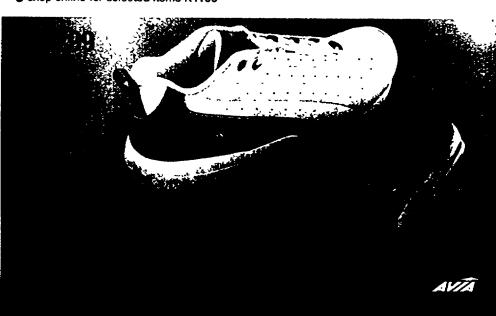
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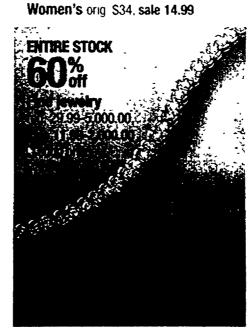
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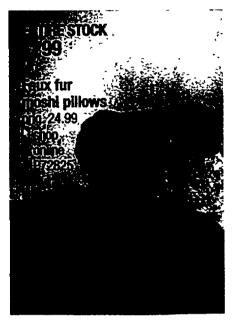


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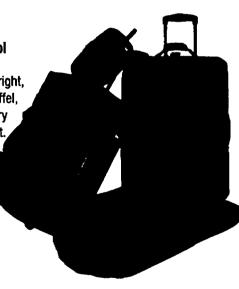








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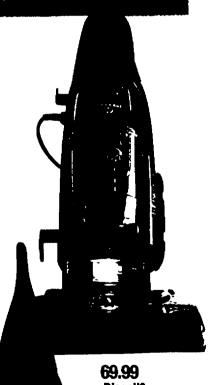
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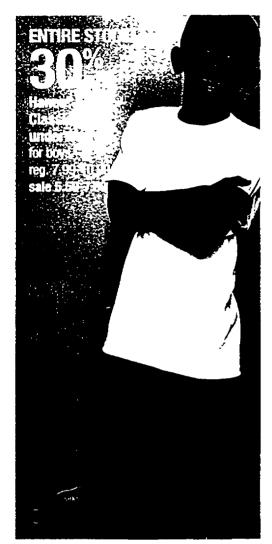
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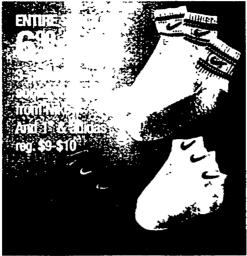
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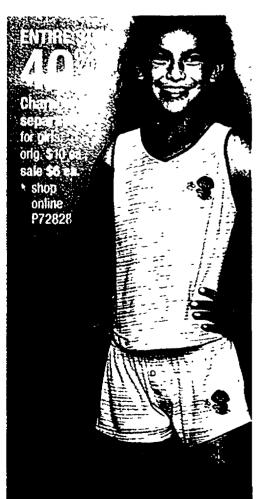








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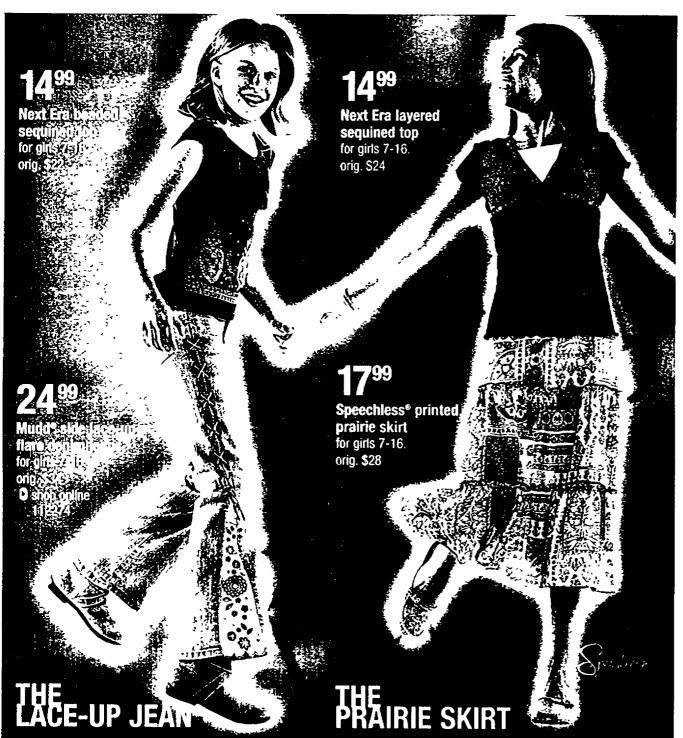
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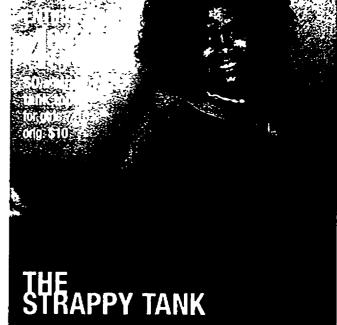
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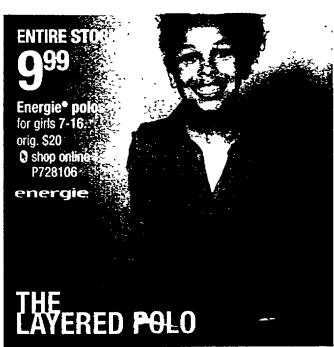
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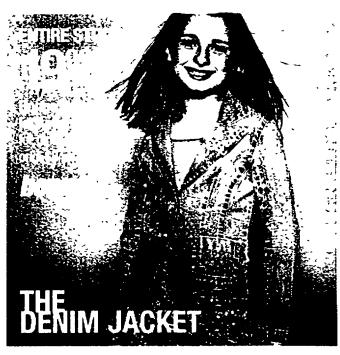




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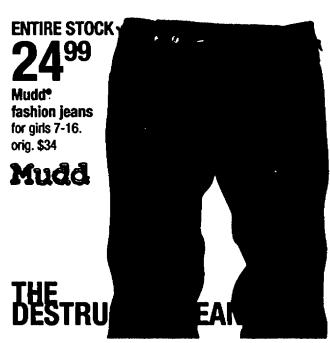












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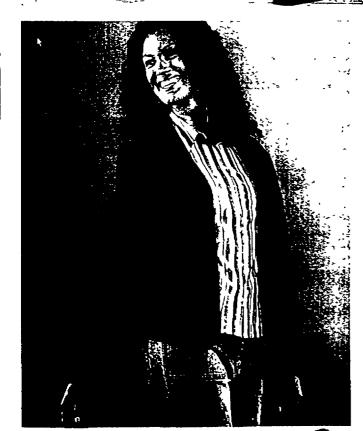


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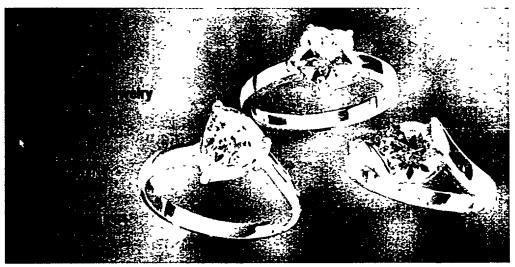










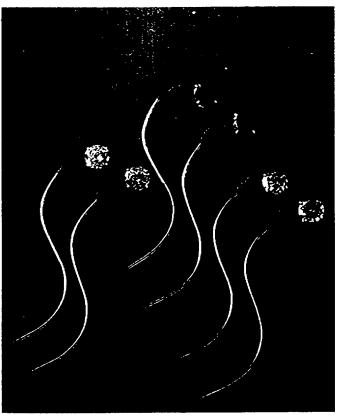




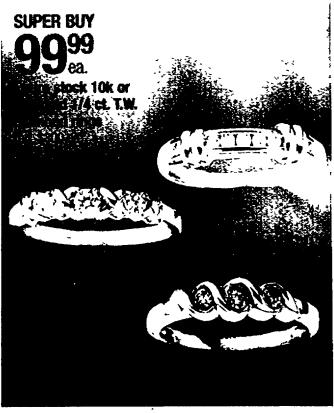


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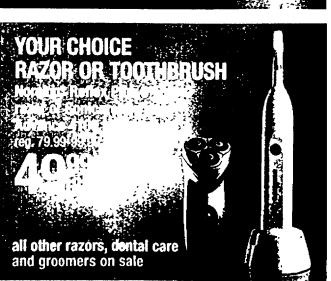
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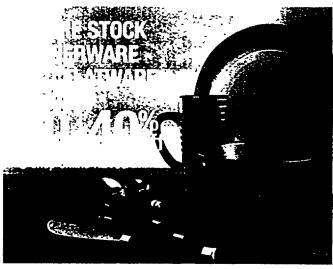




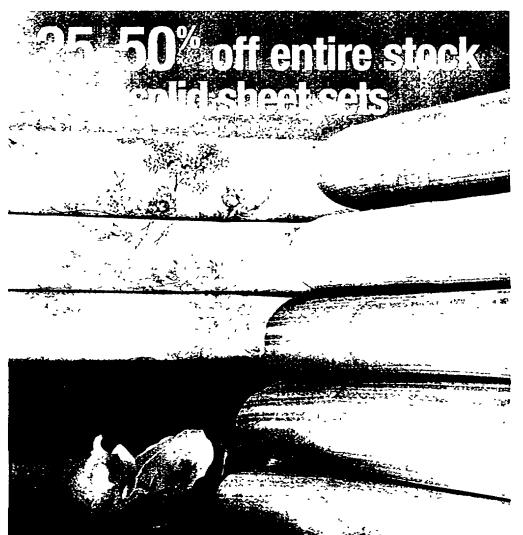






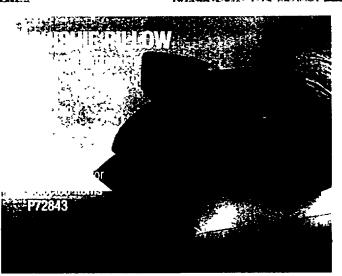


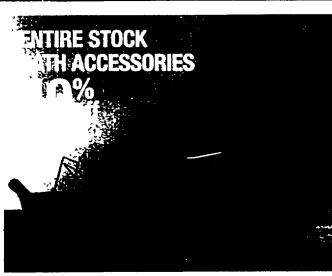








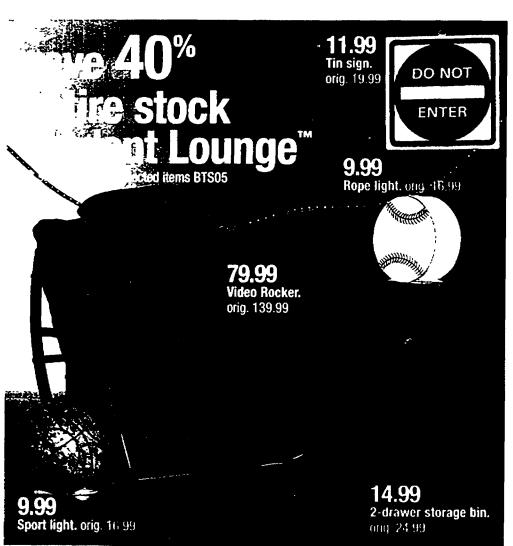




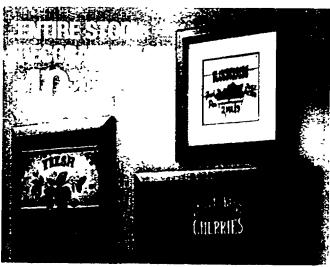


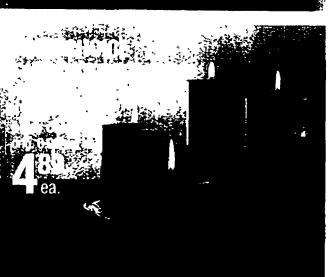




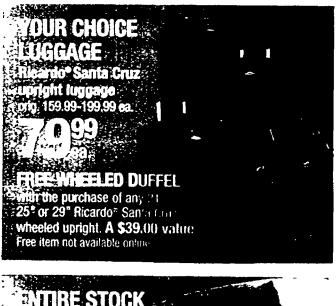














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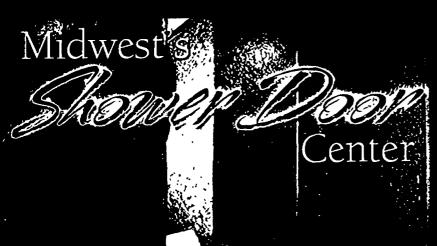
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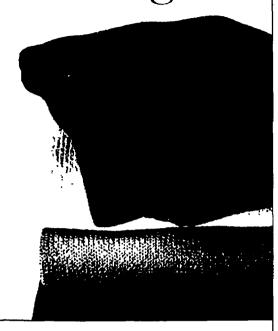
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FOR HIM

OK, time to put away the flip flops and cargo shorts. It's fall and for guys, classic button down shirts in solids and patterns are a wise choice. Denim and corduroy pants are stylish again this season. Pair them with some great suede lace-ups like bucks or sneakers, and you will be at the top of your class.



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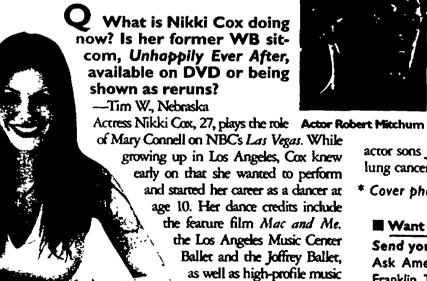
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Our family really loves the musical talents of the Dixie Chicks. Why haven't we heard anything from them lately?

-Kay I., Iowa

The Grammy-winning Texas trio will release a new CD in 2006, says Kathy Best, their publicist. "They are in the studio working on new music and I know they have

been writing songs," she says. The group is working in Los Angeles with producer Rick Rubin, who has worked with artists such as Jay-Z and Johnny Cash. Life has been a whirtwind for lead singer Naralie Maines and sisters Emily Robison and Martie Maguire since they burst onto the music scene in 1998 with their debut CD, Wide Open Spaces, which sold 11 million copies. They've since released three more CDs, which have sold about 17 million copies combined. The women have taken some time off recently to be with their growing families. In April, Emily and husband Charlie Robison, also a singer/songwriter, had twins-Julianna Tex and Henry Benjamin-and they also have a son, Gus, who is 2. Maguire also has twins and Maines has two children. "They are up to seven total children in the band, so they have been being moms and writing," Best says.



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Paula Abdul's Forever Your Girl. From 1995 until 1999, Cox portrayed Tiffany Malloy on Unhappily Ever After, and while it has been shown in reruns since going off the air, it is not currently in reruns nor yet available on DVD. Cox, who is single, lives in Los Angeles.

Someone told me that Gregory Hines passed away. Is that true?

--Diana R., Kenrucky

Accomplished tap dancer and actor Gregory Hines, who had a role on NBCs Will & Grace, died from liver cancer in 2003 in Los Angeles. He was only 57, but he packed a lot into those years. He had his professional debut at age 5 and performed with his brother, Maurice, as the Hines Kids at the Apollo Theatre the following year. The brothers were reunited when

they both were hired for Eubie! on Broadway in the late 1970s. Hines was nominated for three Tonys along the way, finally winning in 1992 as Best Actor for Jelly's Last Jam. He landed more than 30 roles, including that of Bill "Bojangles" Robinson in TV's Bojangles, and the films Running Scared, Waiting to Exhale. Tap and The Cotton Club. Hines was married twice and had two children.

How many movies did Robert Mitchum appear in? Why wasn't he ever awarded any Oscars or other nominations?

-Skipp M., North Dakora

Actually, Robert Mitchum was nominated for an Oscar in 1946 for Best Actor in a Supporting Role for Story of G.I. Joe, and he also was nominated for a BAFTA Film award (the British equivalent of an Oscar) in 1958 in the category of Best Foreign Actor for Heaven Knows. Mr. Allison. He also received nominations for other awards and received a star on the Walk of Fame in Hollywood. The native of Bridgeport, Conn., was fairly underrated for the length of his career and the amount of work he did-more than 130 roles-but his rebellious attitude and sleepy eyes made him a favorite among men and women. Mitchum, who was married for 57 years and a father of three (including

actor sons James Mitchum and Christopher Mitchum), died from lung cancer and emphysema in 1997 in Santa Barbara, Calif. 🍣

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Memoir writing is one way to ensure that your children and grandchildren have a link to their family's past. It's a process of capturing stories you remember being told as a child, as well as the ones you create in your own life, and putting them in an enduring format.

Writing memoirs should be fun, not something that makes you anxious. Remember, you are writing for people you love. You get to choose what stories to include and what to leave out. Nobody is standing in the wings with a red pen to make corrections. These are your stories, which can be read and appreciated for years to come. It is the wisdom you have gained, the legacy of your own life that you are compiling for posterity.

Memoir writing should begin by breaking down the process into bite-sized, manageable pieces, making it a project you look forward to completing. Here are three ideas to help you get started:

Use photographs—Go through your old boxes of photos and albums. Choose 10 of your favorite photographs representing different time periods in your life. Take each photo and write down the details Take the time now to ensure the past is remembered.

recalled and memories evoked by the picture. Describe the people, the place, the emotions of the day, and time when that particular memory was captured on film. Recreate as many details as possible. Attach the photograph to the paper you wrote the story on. After you have com-

pleted all 10, have them made into a spiral bound book at your local office supply store or copy center.

Create your family tree— Draw a family tree, beginning with your great-grandparents. After you have listed everyone on the tree and shown how each person is related, write a story describing each person you listed.

Create a timeline—Label one blank sheet of paper for each decade you have lived—zero to 10 years on the first page, 11 to 20 years on the second page, and so on. On each page, choose two memories from that particular decade and make a note,

including the year, your age, and the event. Continue the process through each decade. Once you have finished, go back through your notes and write a story describing each event. You might include the year a sibling was born, the first date with your spouse or the birth of your first child. You can even invite other relatives to make notes on the timeline to help trigger more details of the memories you are working to describe.

The most precious gift you can give to anyone is yourself—your stories are ones that will be shared for generations to come. Take the time now to ensure the past is remembered in the future. Remember to start small, with

one project at a time. Before you know it, you'll have volumes of family memories ready to share.

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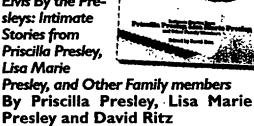


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Elvis By the Presleys: Intimate Stories from Priscilla Presley, Lisa Marie



Crown Books This companion volume to a DVD/CD fascinates, even if it doesn't always live up to expectations. Most of the private family photos have been published before, and pictures of the Presley estate's memorabilia sometimes seem like Saturday Night Live sketches (Elvis' comb takes up one whole page, as does the remote control from his television). The family interviews, presented as oral history, include memories from Priscilla's mother, stepfather, and sister, as well as Elvis' cousin. While these are unrevealing on the whole, Priscilla occasionally comes through with a chilling recollection, such as her eerie recounting of discovering the wardrobe of her late mother-in-law, Gladys Presley, in the attic. The most entertaining material comes from Lisa Marie, who charmingly and irreverently recalls life with her father. "This is the greatest thing that has ever happened to me," Elvis said of Priscilla's pregnancy in 1967. Chances are, he'd be proud of this book, too.

Lucinda Williams Live at the Fillmore **Lost Highway Records**

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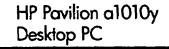
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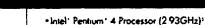
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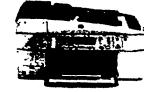
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25-count wonton wrappers I pound sausage, cooked and well-drained I and I/2 cups cheddar cheese, shredded I cup pepper jack cheese, shredded 3/4 cup ranch dressing

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Press a wonton wrapper into each cup of a muffin tin. Bake for 5 minutes. Remove from oven and place wonton "cups" on a cookie sheet. Repeat until there are about 25 cups. Mix sausage, cheddar cheese, pepper jack cheese and dressing until well blended. Spoon mixture into wontons. Bake 5 to 10 minutes, or until bubbly. Makes 25.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen:

For bite-sized appetizers, use the smaller 50-count wonton wrappers and bake them in mini-muffin tins.



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3 and 3/4 cups sugar 4 tablespoons all-purpose flour 6 eggs I cup buttermilk I cup butter, melted 2 teaspoons vanilla

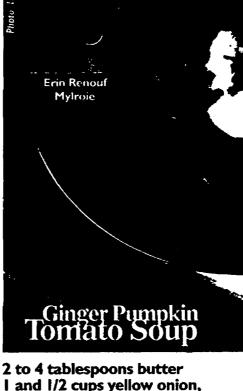
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Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Combine sugar, flour, eggs, buttermilk, butter and vanilla. Mix until well blended. Pour into pie shells. Bake for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake an additional 40 to 50 minutes, until center is firm.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen:

If crusts start to become too brown. cover them with foil. Only cover the crusts, as the filling is "loose" and will Victoria Stricker adhere to the foil.





I and I/2 cups yellow onion, minced I cup celery, minced 3/4 teaspoon dried ginger 2 cups chicken broth I 14-ounce can Mexican-style stewed tomatoes I 15-ounce can pumpkin Sour cream, for garnish Chopped flat leaf parsley Freshly ground black pepper

Melt butter in a Dutch oven, or heavy skillet, over medium heat. Add onions and celery. Cook for about 10 minutes, until vegetables are softened. Sprinkle dried ginger on top and sauté for 30 seconds. Add chicken broth and bring to a low boil. Meanwhile, puree canned tomatoes (with juice) in a blender or food processor. Stirtomatoes and pumpkin into the broth mixture and simmer for about 20 minutes. If soup is too thick, add more broth. Season to taste with pepper and garnish with sour cream and parsley.

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Mayor by VEDA Dorothy

Dorothy Geeben, the mayor of Ocean Breeze Park, Fla. (pop. 463), stands in the entryway of Jensen Beach Christian Church, greeting the 30 or so members of the congregation as they arrive for Sunday service.

"Good morning. How are you today?" says Greeben, the church's treasurer and organist, flashing her non-stop grin and hugging friends and neighbors.

It's hard to image that three years ago the little church had no pastor and only four members. Logic called for abandoning the church and finding another place to worship, but Geeben refused. Each week she continued to show up, often praying by herself. Eventually, she found a minister, hired him and the congregation grew.

Single-handedly rescuing a church is one example of Geeben's spunk. Being elected mayor that same year is another. And, both accomplishments came as Geeben turned 94.

Now 97, she's believed to be the oldest mayor in the country. "We keep information on our membership only, not all mayors," explains Elena Temple, spokesperson for the U.S. Conference of Mayors. With that caveat, her organization's oldest city leader is a mere 82.

Mayor Dorothy—as everyone in town calls her—moved from Iowa to Ocean Breeze Park with her first husband in 1952. The retirement community, dubbed the "town on wheels" because all residents live in mobile homes, is located along Florida's eastern coast, three miles north of Stuart, Fla. (pop. 14,633).

Twice-widowed, Geeben served as president of the town council for 31 years before she took over as mayor with the death of her predecessor in 2001. Geeben first ran for mayor in 2002, and last year was re-elected to another two-year term.

"She's been here so long, she's a permanent fixture," says town Clerk Sharon



At 97, Dorothy Geeben of Ocean Breeze Park, Fla., is believed to be the nation's oldest mayor.

Chicky. "She had no opposition during both elections because everyone's completely happy with her."

Geeben receives no pay, but her mayoral duties are fairly light. She attends monthly town council meetings and signs correspondence and checks. Still, Chicky says, "Dorothy is a bona-fide mayor, it's just that we are very small scale."

"I get complaints, but I just pass them along," explains Geeben, ever the diplomat. Her advice to anyone considering public office is simple: "Like people, listen to them, and be honest in your dealings with them."

"She's a real trooper," says her pastor, Gary Landsberg. "She's very loving and her heart goes out to people."

Last year, as Hurricane Frances headed toward Ocean Breeze Park, Geeben evacuated, then returned to find her home damaged. But, says fellow parishioner Jim Packer, "she had more compassion for others than she worried about herself." And, he adds, "If she's not doing something for the church, she's going here, going there. She's always busy."

"I really don't have much time to sit down and do nothing," says the happygo-lucky Geeben, who teaches a crafts class, plays cards and bingo, and regularly goes out to eat with friends. She does use a walker, but still drives short distances and does her own housekeeping and cooking. She maintains her health by taking her blood pressure medication daily, along

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with two teaspoons of vinegar and honey.

Geeben has no family nearby, but son, John, who lives in Marion, Iowa, calls once a week to bring her up to date on her two grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and one great-great grandson.

Needless to say, the elderly mayor has garnered plenty of media attention. Jay Leno even called inviting her to appear on *The Tonight Show*, but she declined. "Now that she's famous, I give her a hard time," Landsberg says, "I say, 'You better watch out for the paparazzi.' Of course, she just laughs and takes it in stride."

Taking things in stride is Geeben's credo, and to stay active is the reason she's served all these years. Will she seek reelection in 2006? Without hesitation she answers, "If I'm alive."

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HOME OF THE HAMBURGER

A sign touts the town's claim to fame.

Residents of Seymour, Wis. (pop. 3,254), know how to make a great hamburger. They ought to: the classic American creation can trace its origins

to the town, which proudly bills itself as the "Home of the Hamburger."

The distinction stems from Charlie Nagreen, who

reportedly created the first hamburger there in 1885. Nagreen, who lived in nearby Hortonville, Wis., was only 15 years old when he came to the Outagamie County Fair, located on the outskirts of Seymour, and set up a food stand selling meatballs. Since meatballs can be difficult to eat while walking around, Nagreen flattened one in between two pieces of bread. He called his invention the "hamburger," after a German pressed meat product called Hamburg steak.

Today, the town celebrates that heritage annually with Hamburger Fest, scheduled for Aug. 6. To launch the inaugural festival in 1989, residents cooked the world's largest hamburger-5,520 pounds of ground beef—using a specially constructed 24-square-foot propane gas grill. The fear required a brave volunteer to hang from a crane and season the meat with salt and pepper.

Seymour residents were so proud of their place in the Guinness Book of Records that in 1998, when the town of Saco, Mont. (pop. 250), bested their

> record with a 3-ton burger, townsfolk began preparations to reclaim their record.

> We waited until 2001 to come back with a 8,266-pounder to knock them out of the water," says Seymour resident Jim Campbell, director of quality assurance for nearby Green Bay, Wis.-based American Foods Group, whose company provides the meat for the town's big burgers.

Larger burgers are in the festival's future once someone figures out how to flip one over. "There are a couple of us who are frustrated engineers and are hoping to try it," Campbell adds. Last year, many of the festival's 7,500 attendees sampled portions of a 60-pound party.



Greg Spranger grilis hamburgers aboard a parade float to toss to hungry spectators during Hamburger Fest in Seymour, Wis.

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Bill Collar, being interviewed by a local radio reporter, portrays hamburger creator and icon Charlie Nagreen.

Of course, the hamburger festival also is ripe with condiments, such as the Ketchup Slide. Young and old alike compete for bragging rights as they run and flop onto a 220-foor piece of hard plastic spread with ketchup and water. Creative cooks showcase their ingenuity in the Top Your Own Burger Contest by covering their parties with pineapple, poratoes and salsa.

Past festivals included the now discontinued Hamburger Olympics, which involved a grill and oversized bun toss. "We've gotten a bit more civil you'd say," says Bill Collar, a retired teacher and football coach at Seymour High School who portrays Charlie Nagreen during the festival. "The errant bun would go flying through the air and who knew where it would come down."

Collar says he's proud to don the white apron and shirt, red suspenders and tie, and vintage white paper hat to portray local icon "Hamburger Charlie." He even resembles Nagreen a bit, says 88-year-old Violet Gauerke, Nagreen's daughter, who served as grand marshal during last year's festival parade.

"My father was well known at the Outagamie County Fairgrounds," says Gauerke, who likes her hamburgers well done with ketchup and pickles, just like her father used to make.

During Hamburger Fest and on Sundays from April to December, the Seymour Community Museum and the town's old railroad depot-home to the Seymour Model Railroad Club-are open to the public. Both buildings house hamburger history and artifacts, such as vintage toys and clothes, photographs, wind-up hamburgers, stuffed burgers and worn condiment costumes that were part of previous hamburger parades.

The most popular artifacts on display are Nagreen's butter pot, spatula and horseshoe. "Charlie would always put the horseshoe on (his county fair) tent facing down for good luck," says Rita Gosse, president of the Seymour Historical Society.

As to why the town goes to such lengths to celebrate its savory history, Seymour resident and festival griller Jim McMaster says it all: "Because we are the Home of the Hamburger."

Mary Lou Santoux is a writer from Jefferson, Wis.

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What to do if I miss a monthly dose:

- If your next scheduled BONIVA day is more than 7 days away, take one BONIVA 150-mg tablet in the morning following the day that you remember (see "How should I take BONIVA?") Then return to taking one BONIVA 150-mg tablet every month in the morning of your chosen day, according to your original schedule.
- Do not take two 150-mg tablets within the same week. If your next scheduled BONIVA day is only 1 to 7 days away, wait until your next scheduled BONIVA day to take your tablet. Then return to taking one BONIVA 150-mg tablet every month in the morning of your chosen day, according to your original schedule.
- · If you are not sure what to do if you miss a dose, contact your health care provider who will be able to advise you.

Schedule for taking BONIVA 2.5 mg once daily: Take one BONIVA 2.5-mg tablet once a day first thing in the morning at least 1 hour (60 minutes) before you eat, drink anything other than plain r take any other oral medicine (see "How should I take BONIVA?").

- What to do if I miss a daily dose:

 If you forget to take your BONIVA 2.5-mg tablet in the morning, do not take it later in the day. Just return to your normal schedule and take 1 tablet the next morning. Do not take two tablets on the same
- · If you are not sure what to do if you miss a dose, contact your health care provider who will be able to advise you.

What should I avoid while taking BONIVA?

- Do not take other medicines, or eat or drink anything but plain water before you take BONIVA and for at least 1 hour (60 minutes) after you take it.
- Do not lie down for at least 1 hour (60 minutes) after you take BONIVA

What are the possible side effects of BONIVA? Stop taking BONIVA and call your health care provider right away if you have:

- pain or trouble with swallowing
- · chest pain
- very bad heartburn or heartburn that does not get better

BONIVA MAY CAUSE:

- pain or trouble swallowing (dysphagia)
- · heartburn (esophagitis)
- · ulcers in your stomach or esophagus (the tube that connects your mouth and stomach)

Common side effects with SONIVA are:

- diantea
- pain in extremities (arms or legs)
- dyspepsia (upset stomach)

Less common side effects with BONTVA are shortlasting, mild flu-like symptoms (usually improve after the first dose). These are not all the possible side effects of BONIVA. For more information ask your health care provider or pharmacist.

Rarely, petients have reported severe bone, joint, and/or muscle pain starting within one day to several months after beginning to take, by mouth, bisphosphonete drugs to treat osteoporosis (thin bones). This group of drugs includes BONIVA. Most patients experienced relief after stopping the drug. Contact your health care provider if you develop these symptoms after starting BONIVA

Osteoporosis is a disease that causes bones to become thinner. Thin bones can break easily. Most people think of their bones as being solid like a rock. lly, bone is living tissue, just like other parts of the body, such as your heart, brain, or skin. Bone

just happens to be a harder type of tissue. Bone is always changing. Your body keeps your bones strong and healthy by replacing old bone with new

Osteoporosis causes the body to remove more bone than it replaces. This means that bones get weaker. Weak bones are more likely to break. Osteoporosis is a bone disease that is quite common in women after menopause. At first, osteoporosis has no symptoms, but people with osteoporosis may develop loss of height and are more likely to break (fracture) their bones, especially the back (spine), wrist, and hip

Osteoporosis can be prevented, and with proper therapy it can be treated.

Who is at risk for osteoporosis? Talk to your health care provider about your chances for aetting osteoporosis.

Many things put people at risk for osteoporosis. The following people have a higher chance of cetting osteoporosis.

Women who:

- are going through or who are past menopause
- are white (Caucasian) or Onental (Asian)

People who:

- are thm
- have a family member with osteoporosis
- do not get enough calcium or vitamin D
- do not exercise
- smoke
- dnnk alcohol often
- take bone thinning medicines (like prednisone) for a long time

General information about BONIVA

Medicines are sometimes prescribed for conditions that are not menboned in patient information. Do not use BONIVA for a condition for which it was not prescribed. Do not give BONIVA to other people. even if they have the same symptoms you have It may harm them.

Store BONIVA at 77°F (25°C) or at room temperature between 59°F and 86°F (15°C and 30°C)

Keep BONIVA and all medicines out of the reach of

information about BONIVA. If you would like more information, talk with your health care provider. You can ask your health care provider or pharmacist for information about BONIVA that is written for health professionals

For more information about BONIVA call 1-888-MY-BONIVA or visit www.myboniva.com.

What are the ingredients of BONIVA? BONIVA (active ingredient): ibandronate sodium BONIVA (inactive ingredients): lactose monohydrate, povidone, microcrystalline cellulose, criscovidone purified stearic acid, colloidal silicon dioxide, and purified water. The tablet film coating contains hypromellose, titanium dioxide, talc. polyethylene plycol 6000 and punfied water.

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Important Safety Information: You should not take prescription BONIVA if you have low blood calcium, cannot sit or stand for at least 60 minutes, have severe kidney disease, or are allergic to BONIVA. Stop taking BONIVA and tell your doctor if you experience difficult or painful swallowing, chest pain, or severe or continuing heartburn, as these may be signs of serious upper digestive problems. Follow the once-monthly BONIVA 150 mg dosing instructions carefully to lower the chance of these events occurring. Side effects are generally mild or moderate and may include diarrhea, pain in the arms or legs, or upset stomach. If you develop severe bone, joint, and/or muscle pain, contact your healthcare provider. Your doctor may also recommend a calcium and vitamin D supplement.

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