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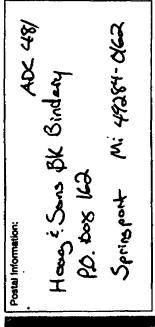
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Hot summer!



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Northville firefighters respond to a car fire Friday night in the Dunlap Street parking lot. Story 6A.

Mayflower Man

Northville resident finds ancestors aboard historic journey

By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

Allan Harding Rauner may not be a famous name, but his ancestors sure are.

Recently inducted into the Society of Mayflower Descendants in Michigan, Rauner, 54, of Northville, has spent the past two years searching for evidence proving his relation

several famous faces. Rauner's journey started when he and a

cousin found the names John Alden Stephen Hopkins, two men who voyaged on the Mayflower in 1620. Alden and Hopkins were among 26 men who signed the immortal Mayflower

Compact. Although Rauner said many people are skeptical about his findings, Rauner has documents stating the

In order to become a member in the Society, generations of documents have to be sent in to the society historian and checked.

You have to send in birth certificates, death certificates and marriage certificates of every generation found," Rauner said. "There are 13 generations between me and the Pilgrims. Alden and Hopkins were considered the first.

There are millions of people related to the Pilgrims and I am one

Among others, Rauner has found inventor Benjamin Franklin in his bloodline.

Although not proven completely, Rauner said his grandmother, Mary Folger, is the great aunt of Franklin. "Benjamin Franklin is my teoth



Photo by JOHN HEIDERMORTHYLLE RECORD Northville resident Allan Harding Rauner is an amateur genealogist who can trace his

cousin twice removed," he said. Also related to Rauner, and

proven, are Jane Fonda and former president Warren G. Harding. "People have asked me if I can find any criminals in my history, but

family history back to the Mayflower.

related on his mother's side.

I can't say I have," Rauner said. "I **Why do it?**

"My wife thinks I'm crazy," he think the most sinister character would be President Harding." said. "But this has been a collabora-Rauner claims Fonda is distantly tive effort between me and two

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Green light

■ Wayne County says high school will get traffic light

By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

Dennis Colligan is no longer worried about the struggle to place a traffic signal in front of Northville High School.

The high school principal is very anxious to see the light go up in the next few weeks.

"This is the conclusion to an effort made by a lot of people," Colligan said. "Our hope is for a safer environment, and this is a huge visual for people to be alert."

The five-year \$40,000 project will be paid for mostly by the Northville school district. Assistant Superintendent David

Bolitho said the district will pay for the light and labor. The district then asked Wayne County to take care of all electrical usage each month and any mainte-

nance needed," Bolitho said. "And they agreed." Traffic lights are installed due to warrants indicating the number of vehicles using the road and accident

Patrick Hogan, director of Wayne County roads, said it's not unusual for a high school to need a traffic

"Northville High School has met those warrants," Hogan said. "Now we're just waiting for DTE to come and provide the electrical service to the area."

Bolitho expects the light to be up and operating by the time kids head back to school Aug. 25.

As for future problems with traffić in the area, Colligan said the light will be most useful during arrivals and dismissals.

"It may slow down dismissals, but I'll take that if it means the students are safer," he said.

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Courting sobriety

Former drunk drivers graduate court program with new outlook

By Aileen Wingblad GANNETT NEWS SERVICES

Northville resident Christy Collins was 18 years old when her alcohol use started catching up with her.

That was two years ago.

Her troubles began with a minor in possession charge. White Lake Township police officers had pulled over the car she was driving and determined she was drinking. She was underage, so she was cited.

She ended up on probation, required to live at her mom's Highland Township home and follow house rules. When Collins chose to stay out all night, her mother reported her to police. A judge later ruled Collins' indiscretion, was a probation violation and sent her to the Oakland County Jail for five days.

It wasn't enough. Collins was not about to change.

She violated probation six times during the next several months, didn't fulfill her court-ordered

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community service requirement and continued to drink. She racked up another minor in possession citation, and then a drunk driving charge in Wixom. She was sent to a drug and rehabilitation facility for 90 days.

Still, she didn't change.

She was kicked out of the facility three weeks later for kissing one of the male clients there. That earned her a 30-day jail stint.

Still, she didn't change. It was an eventful year, indeed, for the gregarious, fair-haired

Collins' turning point came eventually, however, Her impetus: Sobriety Court.

Another chance

On the verge of being released from the county jail, Collins was offered the opportunity to participate in Sobriety Court through 52-1 District Court in Novi. The program, created four years ago by Judge Brian MacKenzie, is an alternative approach to dealing with repeat drunk drivers.

Rather than heading to jail, selected defendants may voluntarily agree to participate in the program, subjecting themselves to a 72-week program that includes intense supervision, drug testing, counseling, involvement in a 12-step program and regular visits with a district court judge.

For many, it's a last-ditch attempt to make a crooked road straight

Last week, more than 30 defendants emerged from the program's first phase — the most demanding 36 weeks Sobriety Court has to offer and were publicly recognized during a graduation ceremony held at the Milford Civic Center.

It was the first time Milford hostthe twice-a-year event. MacKenzie was there, along with fellow 52-1 District Court Judges Robert Bondy and Dennis Powers. Also in the crowd: probation officers, 52-1 staff and family and friends of the graduates who overflowed into hallway,

Collins was there, too.

She sat proudly the front row, nervous. When they called her name she stood up, walked to the podium and received the inspirational plaque chosen especially for her by her probation officer.

Collins has been sober 14 months. But she's hesitant.about giving herself too much credit." 45

"I'd like to say it was something in me - that I did it by myself but I didn't." she said. Her family's

"I decided I was done with drinking and that I needed to do something about it. And the program just worked."

Christy Collins Northville Resident, Recent Sobnety Court Graduate

support played a big role, she said. But it was the Sobriety Court that got her clean — and kept her that

"I decided I was done with drinking and that I needed to do something about it. And the program just worked," she said.

Collins said Sobriety Court's separate features have added up to personal success: a strong connection with her intensive probation officer, Alex Black; monthly visits before a district judge; daily alcohol screening of her urine, required use of a breathalyzer before driving and a weekend retreat - all at her

expense.
The program is definitely worth it, and the people I've met through Sobriety Court and through the 12step program have just been amazing. But you have to be committed," she said. "And you have to have your heart in it."

A common thread

During the graduation ceremony, graduates referred to the program as 'an adventure," "a kick in the teeth," "a blessing," and "tough, but for good reason." Judges and probation officers were lauded. There were tears and laughter, handshakes and

Former graduates also attended. Mike Adler, a Milford resident, was part of the first ever Sobriety Court, held in 2001. Since his successful completion, he said, he hasn't touched a drop of alcohol - and he has attended nearly every gradua-

"It does my heart good to see somebody else who has gotten some benefit from the program," he said. "It helped me, and now it's helping others to recognize what alcohol and alcoholism are all about."

- Going through Sobriety Court was the first time the truly recognized he had an alcohol problem

Statistics

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, drivers with high blood alcohol levels are implicated in half of all fatal accidents that occur in the United States each year, and also cause serious injuries and property damage, leading to medical expenses, insurance costs and court costs. Statistics from 1997 show drivers killed in car crashes involving alcohol were are seven times more likely to have a prior drunk driving conviction.

Adler said, and the recognition came quite quickly.

"At first, I thought it was just a way to stay out of jail, just another one of 'those programs.' But then I saw how seriously (the court) took the program. And as each day went on it became more and more apparent that these guys were trying to do omething," he said.

One of last year's graduates, Maureen Dublin of Commerce, said she, too, initially thought Sobriety Court was simply a way to avoid a jail cell. Dublin started drinking at age 13. Her daily preference for vodka and Gatorade lasted 26 years.

In May 2002, Dublin was driving drunk when she rear-ended another car. To "save time," she said she drove to the Milford Police Station to report the collision, rather than waiting for an officer to arrive.

"I figured they wouldn't smell the vodka on me, wouldn't know I was drunk. I was like that every day of my life — a constant buzz," she

Police administered a breathalyzer test; she registered a blood alcohol level of a .327 percent. The legal limit for drivers in Michigan is .08

She was sentenced to probation and an alcohol awareness class. But she showed up to the class drunk, she said, and was put in jail for 21

Then Alex Black came and asked me if I wanted to take Sobriety Court. My first opinion was I'd do it as long as it kept me out of jail," she said. "But the truth is, I knew I was an alcoholic and I wanted help, but I wasn't one to ask

Dublin had a few setbacks, but made it through the program. She's been sober for 16 months.

"I wouldn't have a life without Judge MacKenzie and Alex and Dave (Campbell, another Mensive probation officer)," she said, "I am so grateful for the program, and that they saw something deep in me that



Photo by HAL GOULD/GAMMETT

Northville resident Christy Collins shakes hands with 52-1 District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie during a recent Sobriety Court ceremony held in Milford.

offenses and then third offenses, and

then you see this group — all with

serious problems - and they're not

repeating, and not getting arrested

MacKenzie said he developed the

intense, positive-reinforcement pro-

gram based on consultations with

again, that's amazing."

I didn't know about myself — that I could do this."

Now Dublin works a job she loves, has learned to be a "real mother" to her two teenagers and has developed a great relationship with a man whom she plans to soon

"Now, life is good," she said. "Life is really good."

Why it works

Of the 1,200 drunk driving cases that each year come through 52-1 District Court, 36 percent are repeat offenders, according to court offi-

Since Sobriety Court was established, the recidivism rate is less than 2 percent. That's a statistic MacKenzie celebrates.

"I never expected the program to be as successful as it is," he said. "When you start out knowing firsttime offenders go on to get second

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the director of the University of Michigan's Center for Substance Abuse and Research. "For people who think Sobriety

Court is a way to stay out of jail that's not it. It's an unusual sentence. And people embrace that sentence," he said. "And for many of these people, this is the first time they've succeeded at anything."

Judge Robert Bondy agreed. "It can make a difference, but we don't force it on people. We take people who want to be in it, and we don't take everyone.

The bottom line is people have to do it for themselves," Bondy said. "It's successful because they get

treated with dignity and respect, but it's not a cake walk. And it's a little extra work on our part - but it's a lot more rewarding (than imposing a jail sentence)."

Attorney Richard Lippitt has many current and former clients who are in Sobriety Court or have graduated from the program. He also sits on the Sobriety Court Advisory Board and considers it his "pet project."

Sobriety Court, albeit rigorous, is a series of incremental stens that are very achievable," he said. "And there are many, many, many of them. But you really have to have your heart and soul in — and be ready to make a change — for it to

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Northville well-ness plan

■ Recognizable public spring still pumping after all these years

By Michael Melvin SPECIAL WRITER

For the last 32 years Rojean Massard has been getting her water from the same source, the Silver Springs Rotary Well.

She uses it for drinking and for cooking," said Suzette, her daughter, who takes care of her mother in town, "She's even got me drinking it now, but I drink it straight. She filters some of the iron out through a paper towel."

The free water has been flowing for over 100 years.

"I asked someone, 'Is this water any good?' and he said, 'Oh yeah, it cures this and it cures that and it makes my plants grow," said Bruce Turnbull, an 85 year old Northville resident.

Becky Dozier of the Department of Public Works said, "People come from all over to sample the water. Once the city made a brewer magazine because home brewers claimed it made their beer taste that much better.'

Found as a bubbling spring in the 1900s, the free-flowing water was utilized by a local bottling plant owned by the Silver Springs Water Company.

"Silver Springs Mineral Water" and "Silver Springs Pop" were served to restaurants, gas stations, hotels, trains and businesses as far as the Hudsons building in downtown Detroit.

"I remember the trucks going out of Northville and they had these big jugs of water beside them," Turnbull said.

"And when the trains used to come through Northville in those days they had a big sign up saying 'We serve only Northville Silver Springs Water' to try to entice people to come into the dining cars for dinner since the water was so pop-

Dry Well .

Hundreds of gallons of water were sold everyday, but in the 1920s the spring went dry. For a short time, water was drawn from Detroit.

"So people were coming from Detroit to Northville to get Silver Springs Water," Turnbull said, "and they're getting Detroit water and hauling it back to Detroit."

After a new spring was tapped water kept flowing until 1963 when

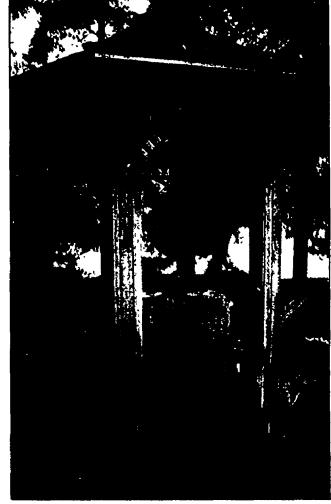


Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYLLE RECORD The Northville well on South Main Street provides drinking water for area residents.

construction of the Highland Lakes subdivision depleted its supply.

The Northville Rotary Club led a restoration project for the spring and had a deep well driven in 1968. Reaching down 47 feet the pump hit a water source which is still being drawn from today.

Staying online

Jan Reef, a Northville Rotarian. attached a fund to his estate in the early 1970s that would continue the well's maintenance for future generations, despite rising costs.

"On a quarterly basis, the city's Department of Public Works has the well sampled and tested to make sure it is safe for public use." said James Gallogly Director of Public Works.

Tests include checking the well water for nitrates, nitrites, organic solvents, bacteria, chloroforms and arsenic, which comes from the old cemeteries within the well's vicini-

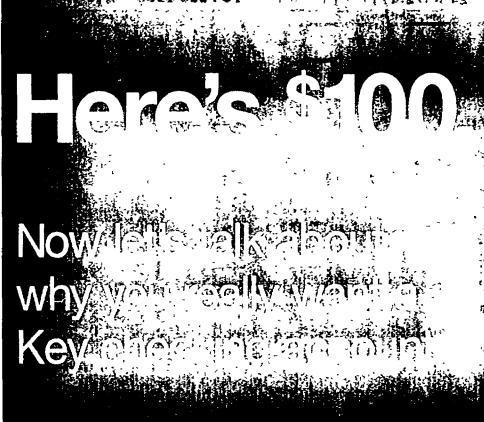
now runs 65 feet deep and serves as both a reminder of a bygone era and a valuable community resource for when modern systems

"Nearly two years ago during the power outage the well continued to pump because we had outfitted it with a generator during the Y2K crisis," Gallogly said. "During that time people were lining up to get water since they knew that it would be good and high quality."

Turnbull concurred saying there are still people coming down and getting their Silver Springs water, which is as good, if not better, than what you can get over at the drug store or grocery store. It's good, old-fashioned

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With the start of school just two weeks away, volunteers for Northville's service agency, Civic Concern, are seeking contributions to send local school children back to school property equipped.

Requested items are: pens, pencils, paper, notebooks, folders, crayons and backpacks, Items can be dropped at Civic Concern, 42951 Seven Mile Road, in the Highland Lakes Shopping Plaza 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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

Traffic shift

Griswold Street between Eight Mile and Main Street remains a one-way street as the Wayne County Division of Roads continues reconstruction.

Crews shifted work to the southbound side, so only the northbound lane is open.

Completion is targeted for early September.

For seniors

The Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St., will host a free 10:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 15 presentation on caregiving with a panel of home care and cargiving consultants. Topics will include timing, what to look for in home care, available services and legal issues.

Marine grill

The public is invited to the Marine Corps League Detachment 162 August Steak Grill Out 5-7:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 20, at the VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main St.

Current and former Marines are hosting the event to raise money for active and non-active veterans and their families. The cost is \$8 for a 10 oz. steak and \$12 for a 16 oz. steak, while they last. Dinners include salad, bread, dessert, baked potatoe, water or iced tea.

For more information, visit www.semperfi162.org or call Mark at (248) 477-6377.

Annual sale

Senior Girl Scout Troop #132 and the Northville Historical Society are co-hosting a garage sale today through Saturday, Aug. 11-13

They are seeking donations of furniture and other items; they will pick up larger items. Donors will receive a tax receipt. Proceeds will go toward historical society publishing and Gold Award projects for the scouts.

Drop off location is 218 W. Dunlap St. For more information, call Carole Jean Stockhausen at (248) 349-2833.

Cute dog quest

Northville's Pendleton shop is hosting a "Doggie Days" contest Monday through Saturday, Aug. 15-20.

Local pets are invited to pose for a photo with the 117 N. Center St. store's mascot, Sir Wooliam, any time during regular store hours. Pendleton is open 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays, and 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thursdays.

A panel of judges will decide which pup is the cutest. The winner will receive a Pendleton dog coat.

For more information, call (248) 596-9820.

New Sherrus exhibit

"Masa," a new exhibit featuring the abstract and pop art works of Masa Watanabe is now open at Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art, 109 N. Center St.

Masa's works, known for bold

colors and clean lines, are found in corporate settings and homes around the world. For more information about this exhibit and other Sherrus featured artists, call (248) 380-0470.

Party coming tip

On Saturday, Aug. 27, the community will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the incorporation of Northville Village into the City of Northville.

Events are scheduled 2-6 p.m. In addition to free ice cream and cake, live music and games, participants can be in a giant "50" photo.

Local artist Caroline Dunphy designed a commemorative watercolor poster depicting Northville's past 50 years. To learn more about the anniversary celebration and how you can purchase the commemorative poster, visit

www.ci.northville.mi.us/Commu nity/50thAnniversary/50thAnnive rsaryOverview.asp.

Sing along

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 re-open by late summer.

The farm — accessible from the Maybury State Park main entrance — will open for hayrides noon-7 p.m.

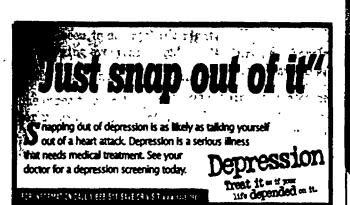
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Red carpet treatment

American Carpet strives to put customers first

By Kim Kovelle SPECIAL WRITER

When the Eadeh brothers open their Northville Township carpet store, they say customers won't easily find flooring made on foreign soil.

Manager Jack Eadeh said with the exception of Brazilian hardwood, nearly every product at American Carpet Center would manufacturers' U.S.

"I'm big on the United States and America," Eadeh said. "The quality control is immense."

The new business, located in Highland Lakes Shopping Plaza. already is stocked with vinyl, laminate, ceramic and wood swatches.

From Berbers and twist to plush and flat styles, carpet samples include Mohawk, Beaulien, Everfresh, Laura Ashley and

Eadeh said the goal is to offer

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"We learned the work ethic from my father." Eadeh said. "We learned that if you have a commitment, you fill that. Without that, you couldn't suc-

At age 19, Eadeh began work-

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ing at New York Carpet World in Southfield, mastering sales and management. He soon helped younger brother, Joe, land a job there, too.

After both Carpet World and later employer Carpet Center & Floors folded, the tables turned. This time, Joe offered Jack the chance to open a business.

"As brothers, we love each other and we support each other. It came from the family values," said Jack Eadeh, now living in Dearborn with his wife.

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With a 5,000 square foot store, Eadeh said personal service will be easier.

We want to cater to everyone." he said. "We are striving to have mid price ranges.

For instance, he said carpet averages \$3 a square foot, including padding, warranties

and installation by one of seven subcontractor crews. Costs vary based on the type and manufacturers' incentives, which can lower prices.

American Carpet Center's main focus will be floor replacement in homes and businesses. though Eadeh said there's potenPhoto by JOHN HEIDER/ NORTHWILLE RECORD

Jack Eadeh reviews flooring at American Carpet, located in the Highland Lakes Shopping Plaza.

tial for brand-new places, too.

"The trend's in home fashion," he said. "When you're building a home, you want it to look like a palace. People have opted right now to use hard sur-

In foyers, kitchens and outdoor patios alike, easy-to-clean ceramic has been hot, he said. Shag and plush carpet fads have faded, but Eadeh recommends variety.

popular color in "The America is beige - the unfortunate color, because people feel safe. I recommend that they buy color. It gives character to the room," he said

American Carpet Center's doors will open once the anchor store's exterior renovations are complete, Eadeh said, but so far, those who have walked in out of curiosity have been pleased.

They said, 'Northville needs a store like this," he said. "We give people service and extreme knowledge (and) experience."

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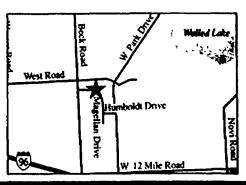
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Remote starter POLICE REPORT triggers car fire

No one injured, but at least three cars damaged

By Maureen Johnston **RECORD STAFF WRITER**

Bill Grimshaw saw the steady stream of people rushing past the window of his Poole's Tavern dining spot.

Then he saw the dark smoke rising up from the Dunlap Street parking lot where about 100 people gathered last Friday to watch as a 1996 Cadillac Eldorado went up in flames.

Grimshaw, a freelance photographer, immediately grabbed his camera as 15 Northville firefighters arrived on the scene.

"I saw a lot of people running by," Grimshaw said. "I'm a freelance photographer, so my first thought was to get pictures.

Fire officials believe the car fire was caused by a faulty remote car starter. The Eldorado, along with a Jaguar parked next to it, were damaged heavily. A third vehicle was towed away. No one was injured.

"(The vehicle) had some kind mechanical malfunction under the hood -- that's what caused this," City of Northville Fire department Lt. John Bourne said. "It seemed like a fuel-fed fire. We had some pretty good heat there."

In the meantime, firefighters worked with police to locate vehicle owners, keep gawkers at a safe distance and clear the

People attending the city's annual sidewalk sale and weekly clock concert packed the city

parking lot. "The fire was knocked down rather quickly once the crews were on the scene," he said. "The whole front end of the vehicle was completely wiped out. The Cadillac is probably a



Photo by MARTY TESTASECCA/ SPECIAL TO THE NORTHYLLE RECORD

A car fire erupted Friday in the Dunlap Street parking iot. No one was injured.

"The fire was knocked down rather quickly once the crews were on the scene."

> John Bourne Northville Fire Department heutenant

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complete total."

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Behind bars

A Northville man, convicted of bilking investors out of millions of dollars is now behind bars. Todd Snively, 43, was sentenced Aug. 4 to five years in prison after stealing from over 845 investors. Snively, president of Commodity Consultant International, Inc. and Future Wise Trading Group, Inc. engaged in an internet-based trading scheme soliciting investments funds from the general public and turning around to invest in other commodities. After using his companies for illegal acts, Snively was shut down by Commodity Consultants and arrested.

Not found

A 42-year-old Northville Township man parked his red Chrysler Sebring in his carport at the Park Place Apartments and noticed it had been stolen Aug. 3. The man said his car was locked and had no valuable items inside. Police found no evidence at the scene and have not recovered the

Unidentified scammer

A Northville Township man allegedly tried to scam Home Depot and ended up in a world of trouble. The 49-year-old man attempted to steal several items from the store on Seven Mile Road, then proceeded to lie about his identity according to the arresting officer. The man was arrested and was told if he wasn't truthful about his identity he would be fingerprinted. The man stated he used his brothers name because of an outstanding Oak Park arrest warrant. He was issued a citation for larceny and obstruction of justice and his court date was set for Aug. 18.

Broken heart

After a bad break up ending two-months ago, a 62-year-old woman showed up at her exboyfriend's home unannounced and threatened her 63-year-old to police, the woman told the man she would shoot and kill him before his 65th birthday and she would find him whereever he went. The man called police asking for a personal protection order. He told police the woman does have a gun, but does not want to prosecute.

Turning blue

A 38-year-old Northville Township man is washing blue paint off his home after it was shot up with paint balls the night of Aug. 3. The man wasn't sure who vandalized his home, but he did tell police the home behind him had several parties during the past week. He said the owner of the home was out of town and a friend of the family was staying there without permission. The man said there was no damage done to his home. Northville Township police are still investigating.

Mystery fire

Police are still investigating the cause of a Northville Township Aug. 3 garage fire. According to reports, the daughter of the homeowners noticed the fire as she was placing items in the family's recycling bin. No one was injured Police have ruled out foul play

Strike three

A 29-year-old Toledo man is facing felony drunk driving charges after his July 31 arrest by Northville police.

The driver's blood alcohol level registered .23 during a preliminary breath test. He was arrested for drunk driving and driving with a revoked license and transported to the Northville Township Police Station.

He was arraigned Aug 1 and assigned an Aug. 12 preliminary hearing date at 35th District Court in Plymouth

Graffiti damage

The manager of an Fast Dunlap Street store reported \$400 worth former boyfriend. Northville of damage caused by black and afformship police said. According a green graffiti paint on his building

Northville police reports said the damaged occurred after the store closed Aug. 1. Officers collected spray paint can caps to check for fingerprints, the report

Caught speeding

Northville police who stopped a 53-year-old Novi man for speeding ended up arrested him for drunk driving.

On Eight Mile Road just east of Novi Road Aug. 5, the blue Acura driver was traveling 56 mph in a 45 mph zone, police reports said. The man registered a .15 blood alcohol level following a preliminary breathalyzer test, the report

The driver was arrested for drunk driving and transported to the Northville Township Police Station. He was assigned an Aug. 18 appearance at 35th District Court in Plymouth

Tools taken

Workers on the 120 W. Main St. construction site reported to Northville police tools valued at more than \$1,700 were taken Aug. 3 from a trailer storage compart-

The missing items are: a hammer drill, grinder, saw, cordless drill, radio and drill bits. Northville officers alerted area departments of the tool serial numbers, the report said.

OBITUARIES

CURT JOSEPH FRANCIS OLEWNIK

Age 54, formerly of Northville, 7/30/2005. Donations may be made to Curt's children. Sympathy messages www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

FLORENCE WATERMAN VANHOUSEN

Age 90, of Brooksville, Fl., passed away on Saturday, July 30, 2005. She was born in Highland Park, and relocated to Florida in 1999 from Northville. She was Baptist by faith and retired as a Dietician with the State of Michigan. She was a member of the MI Employees Association. She is survived by her loving daughter, Nyta Cirka and son in law, Jack of Hudson, FL. Graveside Services were held by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home on Friday, August 5, 2005 at the Thayer Cemetery.

VIRGINIA L. ATWATER

77 died Thursday evening at Medilodge of Monroe Nursing Center, Monroe. Services were held Monday, August 8, 2005 from Holy Ghost Lutheran Church, Monroe with burial in Gethsemane Cemetery, Monroe. She was born Sept. 17, 1927 in Detroit to Avery Virgil (Erma Eppling) McRee. She married Clarence E. Atwater. She had been employed by National Bank of Detroit for ten years. She graduated from MSU with a Bachelor of Psychology. Surviving her: Sons, Philip (Judy) Atwater, Golden, CO. David (Kathleen) Atwater, Brownstown, Ml. Douglas Atwater, Monroe, MI and four grandchildren. Memorials to American Diabetes Foundation. Arrangements by Bacarell Funeral Home, Monroe

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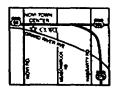








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Skatin' by

■ Portable skateboard park open and free to the public Saturday

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Skateboarders, bring on your grinds, tricks and aerial maneu-

Saturday the Northville Parks and Recreation Department is hosting an "eXtreme," free skateboard park experience.

The noon-4 p.m. event will be held at Millennium Park, across from Northville High School on Six Mile Road.

"It's just a chance for the kids to use a skate park this summer," said recreation supervisor Nichole Passmore. "It's a chance to get outside and get moving.

Modern Skate & Surf in Novi's Fountain Walk is sponsoring the event. The indoor skateboard facility, along with Zoup! and Baha Fresh will provide give-aways and prizes for participants, Passmore said.

Modern Skate park manager Ryan Nielsen said the free, portable park is a great opportunity for skateboarders to try a different arena.

Statistics show more kids today are picking up skateboards than baseballs, he said. There needs to be more places

"Every city should be constructing safe, well-designed facilities," Nielsen said. "Times are changing. The benefits are endless.

Matching skateboarders with an appropriate facility cuts down on damage to private property, as well as providing a healthy alternative to drugrelated activity, he said. Nielsen, 29, is an 18-year skateboarding veteran.

The series of portable, curved ramps Northville Parks and Recreation is setting up is smaller scale than Modern's 53.000-square-foot playground. Nielsen said, but sampling different venues is part of skating's

"It's not quite as technically advanced, as large or as elaborate," he said. "A lot of the fun of this is improvising and doing different things when you can. Those who show up Saturday

at Millenium Park will be able to ride four quarter pipes, metal coping bars and platforms for transitions, rollups and most importantly, speed.

'I've skated it many times." Nielsen said. "(Skateboarders) are really open-minded. We'll

"Kind of like, "If you build it, they will come.

Skaters are required to wear safety gear: helmets, knee and elbow pads and wrist guards.

We want to provide a positive experience for the kids that's acceptable for everybody," said parks and recreation

"A lot of the fun of this is improvising and doing different things when you can."

Ryan Nielsen Modern Skate & Surf park manager

On Campus

Wayne State University

Northville resident, Shivani Agrawal, was named to the winter 2005 term dean's list at Wayne State University.

University of Kansas

Nicole Cauzillo, of Northville, was named to the spring 2005 semester honor roll at The University of Kansas.



MAYFLOWER: Northville man traces roots to historic journey

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tiolo by JOHN HEIDER/

Zack Tuchklaper, 13, leaps

out of "the pool" at Novi's

Northville will be hosting a

skateboarding event at its

Millenium Park this week-

What: "eXtreme" skateboard

When: noon-4 p.m., Saturday,

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Where: Millennium Park.

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School on Six Mile Road

director Traci Sincock.

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■ Event info

Cost: Free

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Modern Skate and Surf park on Tuesday afternoon. rative effort between me and two cousins. There are many people who find errors in their research, but I'm sure most of mine in correct.

"There's about 10 percent that's probably incorrect, but that's when I go back and correct

Rauner is a retired engineer from Ford and

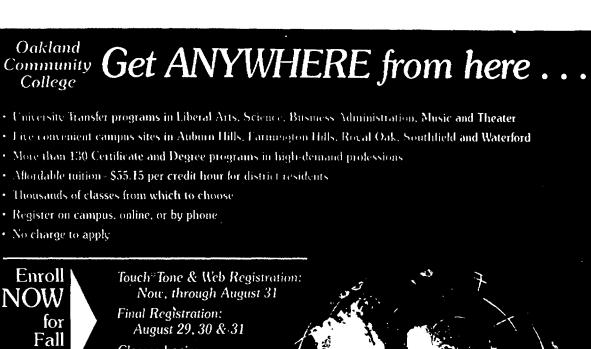
said tracking his genealogy is his new job. There have been times I've spent eight hours a day researching, he said.

"It takes a lot of discipline and thought to do this and you don't know if the information you're getting is always accurate," Rauner said. "But that's why these societies require proven documents.

People spend years searching, and Rauner is

edging toward the end of his journey. 'its come to a point where I can't find many new ancestors," he said. "The best part about your genealogy is finding people you never knew existed and knowing you are related to them."

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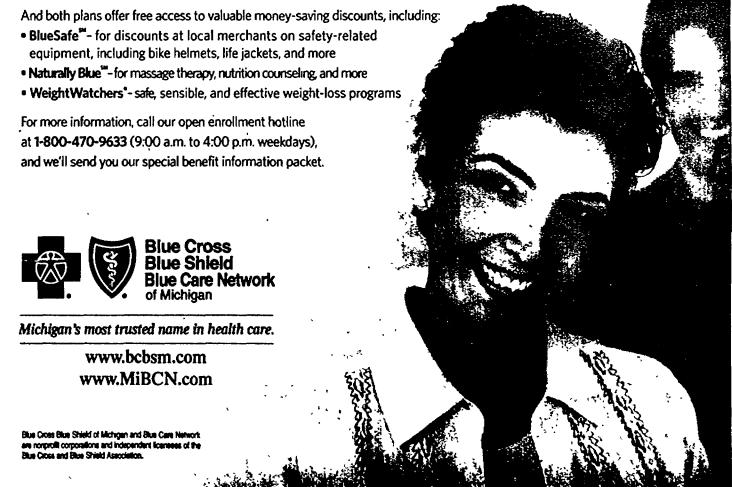
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FRIENDSHIP



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During a group exercise for the Powerful Kids program, sponsored by Northville Youth Assistance and taught by Karin Pearson, Lindsay VansLanmbrouck crumples up "teddy's" heart after uttering one of the many put-downs used by young girls. Pearson then reversed the exercise and asked the third and fourth grade girls assembled to give teddy and "put-up" and unfold his damaged heart.

> Northville students filled the high school this summer hoping to gain an emotional edge for the fall

> Area children enthusiastically participated in two programs July 25 through Aug. 5 hosted by Northville Youth Assistance and Northville Public Schools.

Powerful Kids offered elementary aged boys and girls a two-week opportunity to build resiliency skills through exercises and workshops. The inaugural program offered kids a chance to feel more confident and handle life situations.

Workshops focused on goal setting, avoiding destructive decisions, self defense, nutrition, developing social skills and examining friendships, cliques, peer pressure and bullying. The Pillar Program focused on strengthening and building confidence

of incoming freshman with special emotional needs set to enter Northville High School later this month

Participating students learned strategies for combating extreme shyness, struggles with grades and uncomfortable social situations. This was the second year the Pillar Program was offered.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYILLE RECORD

Northville High School counselor Karin Pearson, left, leads the "Powerful Kids" workshop last week at the school. The class, for both boys and girls, is meant to instill self confidence and self-esteem while giving kids tactics to thwart bullies and avoid cliques.

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strength

HEALTH.

Joan Noonan, left, talks with Northville High School Pillar program's Corey Booms and director Judy Cavanaugh during a visit last Thursday to the Northville Senior Community Center. The Pillar program's aim is to give certain students a little extra boost as they enter the social and academic settings of high school through activities that encourage communication, making new friends and believing in one's self-esteem.

and there's no judging).

Northville High School counselor Karin

Pearson talks with one of her "Powerful

Kids" students during last week's selfesteem building workshop sponsored by

Northville Youth Assistance. Third and

fourth grade students learned some of the

bad aspects of cliques (gossipy, excludes

people) and good friend groups (people

stick up for each other, anyone can join,

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Anne's Crafts closing after two decades downtown

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New store tenant expected soon

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Jim Cowie interrupted his cash register ringing last week to demonstrate proper brush technique.

The co-owner of Anne's Crafts maintained his penchant for sharing his creative expertise through the end of his run in town. He and his wife Shirley will close their 20-yearold business tomorrow.

The couple's 110 N. Center St. store has been the region's longstanding headquarters for stenciling, faux finishing, custom projects and instruction. The Cowie's decision to retire to Manistee means the departure of one of downtown's oldest businesses.

"We've been planning this for a couple of years," Cowie said.
"We've had some people come in and cry.

"We have a very good customer

Named for the oldest Cowie daughter, Anne's from the start catered to beginning and experienced artisans seeking to make a one-of-a-kind setting.

The final days in business, the showroom filled with stencil samples, instructional manuals, handpainted furniture, dollhouses and craft supplies is sprinkled with discount signs. They were trying to clear out all merchandise by tomorrow, Cowie said.

Owner's choice

Jim Cowie said they had tried to sell the business, but the deal fell through after his prospective buyer could not reach an agreement with his landlord.

"We've been shopping around for a great buyer," he said. "It's disappointing the sale didn't work."

The closing of Anne's Crafts will create a vacancy at the core of the business district.

Building owner Orin Mazzoni said he talked with potential buyers of the Cowies' business.

"I'm not sure what happened on their part," he said. "I wasn't really interested in giving someone a longterm lease.

'We don't know if we want to do something there ourselves."

The Mazzoni family operates Orin Jewelers at 101 E. Main St., in the south half of the same building. Professional offices

occupy the floor above.
"We wanted to make sure we were going to get a qualified tenant in there, Mazzoni said. "I want someone who is conducive to the city and our business.

'We have a few people we've been talking to. It's going to be occupied just about immediately."

Moving on

In retirement, the Cowies will continue their extensive traveling. And there could be a smaller-scale retail store in their future.

Part of the strength of their business is the appeal to do-ityourselfers regardless of the economy, Cowie said. Anne's niche merchandise drew clients from beyond the immediate community, he said.

A Massachusetts woman who visits her mother in Northville twice a year was a regular customer. Cowie said when she

heard about Anne's closing, she called and said, "Where am I going to stencil shop?"

The couple will leave behind in Northville a long list of clients through Anne's and previous retail ventures; patrons they said were a pleasure to work with.

We made our plans to go on," Shirley Cowie said. "This has always been a good business."

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF REZONING

The Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, August 30, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Municipal Building, located at 44405 Sox Mile Road, Northville, Michigan. The Planning Commission will hear comments regarding a proposal by the township to rezone the approximately 415 acre State of Michigan Psychiatric Hospital Property, located on the south side of 7 Mile Road between Hannerty and Northville Road from 2110 side of 7 Mile Road between Haggerty and Northville Road, from PUD (Planned Unit Development) to 7PUD (7 Mile Road Planned Unit

Development).

The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed rezoning will be received by the Township Planning Commission at 44405 Sox Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

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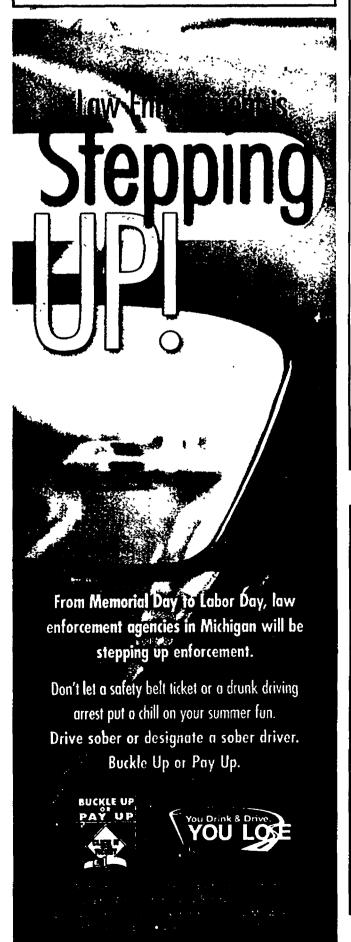
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The Charter Township of Northville Board of Trustees will conduct a First and Second Reading and Adoption of Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance on Thursday, August 18, 2005 at Northville Township Municipal Building, 44405 Sox Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168. The meeting will begin at 7:30 P.M.

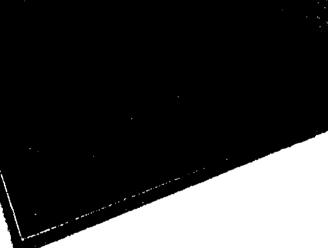
The public is invited to attend this hearing and express their com-ments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Clerk's Office, 44405 Sox Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. A complete copy of the proposed changes is available at Township Half during regular business hours, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Finday

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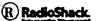
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Water under the dam TOM The No Problem Dealer.

Township awaits inspection deadline, state action

By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

Chip Snider said he won't let residents in Northville Township down.

The township manager said though Northville is not responsible for the failing dam at Maybury State Park, "we do have responsibilities."

Township trustees have given contractors a 60-day notice to finally fix the dam, after it flooded in July. The dam is funded by the state.

"We're about 30 days in and we do intend to go in and inspect when the 60 days are up," Snider said. "If they don't fix it, then we'll threaten to sue. It's all a question of integn-

According to the last progress report Snider received, he said an II-acre lake in the park was being drained in order to start dam reconstruction.

George Tsakoff, project manager for the township's engineering firm, Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May Inc. said, there was a July 8 meeting to discuss the dam and construction.

Several parties were present at the meeting, including the Novi Planning Department, project managers for Northville Township and Novi, Wayne County Permits, Wayne County Road Commission and representatives from Maybury Park

"This is when we learned about the DNR lowering the water level to repair the timber stop logs and reevaluate them," Tsakoff said.

Tsakoff said the issue is the natural drainage area running through both Northville and Novi.

So far, the wetlands downstream from the pond have been able to absorb the water without flooding

"If they don't fix it, then we'll threaten to sue. It's all a question of integrity."

Chip Snider
Manager, Horthville Township

residents in the area during the first steps of reconstruction.

The project is expected to be finished in September after which the water level will be raised.

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Spill cleaned

The diesel fuel in the Rouge River near Five Mile and Northville Road has been cleaned up, said Lt. Christopher Madzik of the Northville Fire Department. Madzik said Northville Township police and the Department of Environmental Quality considered the case closed. All absorption equipment has been removed and Madzik said there was no environmental impact.

Meeting moved

A special meeting will be held Thursday, Aug. 11 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the property on Five Mile and Sheldon Road. The meeting will be held at township hall. The boards Aug. 18 regular meeting will still be held. For more information, call (248) 662-0491.

Fall cleaning

The Northville Senior Community Center is asking for donations of purses and accessories for their senior citizens program

The donated items are due by Dec. 6 for an all day sale. Wallets, belts and scarves are also acceptable donations and will be welcomed. For more information, call (248) 349-4140.

Clean water

The Wayne County Department of Environmental Quality provide seven simple steps to clean water.

Keep pollution out of storm drains
Fertilize sparingly and with

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of household cleaners, chemicals and oil

• Clean up after your pet

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WHAT'S GOING ON?

Local Events

Historical Society Garage Sale

DATE: August 11, 12 and 13 TIME: 8 a.m.-9 p.m. LOCATION: 218 W. Dunlap

DETAILS: The sale will be staffed and profits split jointly by both Girl Scout Troop #132 and the Northville Historical Society. The Society's share of profits will be used to fund a book containing instructions for the Children's Christmas Workshop items over the last 26 years. The proceeds from the book sales will then go back to the Northville Historical Society.

American Red Cross Blood Drive

Date: Sunday, August 14 Time: 8:30 a.m-2 p.m. Location: First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St.

Contact: (248) 347-1063

Single Place Street Dance

DATE: Saturday, August 20 TIME: 6 p.m., picnic; 7-8 p.m., classic car display; 8 p.m., dance LOCATION: Parking lot on Cady St. near First Presbyterian Church

DETAILS: \$10 for dance only includes DJ, snacks and soft drinks; RSVP picnic dinner, \$5 per person.

CONTACT: Nancy "George" O'Donnell, (834) 459-1386

Northville 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 17 TIME: 10 a.m., shotgun start LOCATION: St. Johns' Golf and 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.

Divorce Recovery Workshop

TIME/DATES: 7:30 p.m., Thursdays, August 18-September

LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St.

DETAILS: The cost is \$35 and includes the book "Growing Through Divorce." Childcare is available.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 or

www.singleplace.org

Tuesday Concerts

DATES: Through August 16 TIME: 11 a.m. LOCATION: Downtown gaze bo, Main Street

DETAILS: Children's concerts sponsored Downtown by Development Authority and Northville Parks and Recreation. CONTACT: Emily Sherman,

Events Supervisor, (248) 349-0203, 1411or extension. www.ci.northville.mi.us

Karaoke with Veterans

TIME/DATES: 9 p.m.-2 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays

LOCATION: Northville VFW Hall, Post #4012, 438 S. Main St.

Downtown Farmer's Market

DATE: Ongoing, May-October DETAILS: Featuring Michigangrown annuals, perennials, vegetables, fruits, Michigan-made crafts, garden accessories and baked

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: 1 p.m.

LOCATION: Ford Field, next to

Mill Race Village DETAILS: The Northville Eclipse Baseball Club is an adult "vintage" ball club and social group.

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

Marquis Theater

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

Pooh and Friends Performances

DATES: Various times/days now through September 25 DETAILS: Tickets are \$7.50 each, no children under age 3

Genitti's Little Theater

LOCATION: 108 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-0522 or www.genittis.com

"The Teen Angels" Concert

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

Acting Workshops

DATES: Saturday. Sept. 10; other dates for 10 or more people TIME 11 30 a m

DETAILS: Enjoy family style meal, then learn the stage, voice, body movement, backstage tours and theater games.

Children's Lunch Theater

TIMES/DATES: 11:30 a.m., Saturdays, August 17 and Oct. 29 DETAILS: "The Dragon of Elderberry Castle", an interactive comedy. The cost is \$16.95 per adults and \$14.95 per children.

Dinner Theater

DATES: Various Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays DETAILS: The theme for this dinner theater is "Spaced Out", \$45 per person, includes dinner and

Maybury Park Programs

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

CONTACT: (248) 349-8390 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

Anime/Manga Novels

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

CONTACT: (248) 349-3020

Friends Book Sale

DATE: September 30, October 1

DETAILS: Donations of gently used books are welcome and may he 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

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

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 Road

Seniors

Thursday, August 11 9 a.m.: Taking Off Pounds Sensibly class

9:30 a.m.: golf 12:30 p.m.: pinochle 1 p.m.: Computers 1 By appointment: massage Friday, August 12

10 a.m.: strength training 10:30 a.m.: Live Longer, Stronger Program II a.m.: Computers II

12:30 p.m.: Euchre 1 p.m.: Friday Flicks By appointment: massage Monday, August 15 10 a.m.: Oxycise

10:30 a.m.: Stay at Home Presentation 12:30 p.m.: pinochle

Tuesday, Aug. 16

10 a.m.: Blood Pressure/Glocose 10:30 a.m.: Managing Change Seminar

12:30 p.m.: pinochle I p.m.: Computers I

4:30 p.m.: Menopause the Musical Trip
Wednesday, Aug. 17 10 a.m.: Oxycise 10:30 a.m.: St. Mary Hospital,

Pall Pacts and Home Safety

Program noon: bridge 1 p.m.: Computers II

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

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 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 **Ford Museum Presentation**

DATE: Tuesday, August 30 TIME: 10:30-11:30 a.m. DETAILS: Janet Kosick from Henry Ford Museum will lead discussion on the history of the museum and Greenfield Village. CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Board Games

DATE: Tuesdays, ongoing TIME: I p.m. LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main

CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Bridge

Ongoing Card Games

TIME/DAY: noon-3:30 p.m., Wednesdays Pinochle (double deck)

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

Pinochle (single deck) TIME/DAY: 12:30-3:30 p.m.,

Fridays Euchre

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

Friday Movies

DETAILS: August 12, "The Pacifier"; August 19, "Beyond The Sea"; August 26, "Cellular"

Healthy Walking

DATE: Monday through Friday TIME: 8-10 am. DETAILS: Monday-Friday LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center gym, 303 W.

Computer Courses

TIME/DAY:1-3 p.m., Tuesdays nd Thursdays, Beginning Computers I; 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. I to reg-

CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Visiting Nurse Program

DETAILS: The Visiting Nurse Association Home Support Services is offering a complementary in-home falls prevention program to individuals 65 and older who are residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. **CONTACT: Call Visiting Norse**

Association Home Support Services for appointment at (800) 882-5720, extension 8755.

Mili Race Historical Village

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

CONTACT: (248) 348-1845 Scheduled events are as follows: Thursday, Aug. 11: Archives

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Recently cast membes of Menopause the Musical Judy Dery, Kathy Rawlinson and Linda Boston greeted fans at Northville's Barnes and Noble and gave away gift certificates and prizes for all in attendence.

Singing a different tune

Local seniors turn 'menopause' into a Gem

By Michael Melvin

SPECIAL WRITER Jeanie Linders' idea for a musical came in between a hot flash and a bottle of wine.

The writer/producer wanted to show women that going through menopause was just another of life's stages. Nearly four years later her show, "Menopause the Musical," is playing all over the country and being translated into numerous languages. At 74 weeks, it is the longest running show in Detroit his-

Next Tuesday, some Northville seniors will be attending the show. For many, it won't be the first time.

songs of the 1960s and 1970s with a twist.

"This is the sixth or seventh trip that we've gone," said Dennis Smith, program director at the Northville Senior Community Center. "It's just a really popular show amongst women and they keep asking for it ...' The musical mocks hot flashes, memory loss, mood swings,

wrinkles, night sweats and eating binges while being set to popular

Such hits as "Puff, the Magic Dragon" becomes "Puff, My God, I'm Draggin," or "Looking for Love in All the Wrong Places" is

"Looking for Food in Too Many Places." "If we think it's going to be interesting we give it a try," Smith said. "We like to make trips to the Gem, the Fischer Theater and the Purple Rose and basically make a

night of it." For most events, 21 seniors is the most that can be transported to individual event. For "Menopause," a second bus has

been rented. Smith said this may not be the last trip. "I always tell seniors that if you have any ideas, call the center and tell us," Smith said. "We want

people to know that if you've got

something you'd like to try, let us

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What: "Menopause the Musical," sold-out When: Tuesday, Aug. Where: Gem Theatre.

downtown Detroit Departure: Local seniors leave Northville at 4:30 p.m. from public parking lot at Cady and. Wing streets Upcoming events: Call

(248) 349-4140

Michael Melvin is a journalism student at Albion College and a Northville Record intern. He can be contacted at (248) 349-1700 ext.122 or via e-mail at mmelvin@ht.homecomm.net.

What's Going On? (cont'd)

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open, 9 a.m.; Rehearsal, 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Rehearsal, noon Saturday, Aug. 13: Wedding* 12:45-2:45 p.m.; Wedding*, 3:15-5:15 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 14: Mill Creek, 10 a.m.; Village open, 1-4 p.m.; Rug Hookers, 1 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 15: Rug Hookers, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 16: Stone Gang, 9 a.m.; Northville Public Schools, noon; Private Tour,

1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17: Private Tour, 10 a.m.

Thursday, Aug. 18: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Rehearsal, 5 p.m.; Rehearsal, 6 p.m.; Northville Historical Society Board Meeting, 7 p.m.

*Grounds closed to public

Looking for You

Senior Fest Sponsors

DATE: Wednesday, September 7 TIME: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. LOCATION: Waterford Bend Park, on Northville and Six Mile roads

DETAILS: Sponsors are needed for this event, including door prizes, gift certificates, and cash to purchase food items and other expenses.

CONTACT: Northville Senior Community Center, (248) 349-

Parasol Ladies Needed

DETAILS: Uptown Ladies Parasol Promenade is looking for new members. This group. dressed in Victorian clothing. participates in various parades around the Northville area.

CONTACT: Tracy Sincock, tsincock.comcast.net

Home Tour

DETAILS: Northville-Novi branch of the American of University Association 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

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

Arts Commission

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

LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

Beautification Commission

DATE: Second Tuesday of every month TIME: 7 p.m.

LOCATION: Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Meeting Room B

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

CONTACT: Northville city clerk, (248) 349-1300

Parks and Recreation Commission

DATE: Second-Wednesday of every month

TIME: 7:30 p.m. Recreation LOCATION: Center at Hillside; 700 W. Baseline Road

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New Residents

DETAILS: Northville Parks and Recreation invites new Northville residents to visit its parks and community centers to learn about activities and facilities. The fall 2005 Northville Parks and Recreation Activities Brochure is now available online. This activity guide is mailed to all Northville Residents.

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

Basketball Tournament

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

DETAILS: This event, for girls, U14, U16, U18; boys, U14, U16, and U18 is sponsored by Northville Parks and Recreation and Sports Around Town. The cost is \$250 per team. Deadline to register is August

CONTACT: (248) 449-9947

Skate Park

DATE: Saturday, August 13 TIME: noon-4 p.m.

LOCATION: Millennium Park DETAILS: There will be a portable skate park and the event includes give-aways and prizes. Helmets and safety gear required.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0203, extension 1408

Netball Players

DATE: Fridays, ongoing, June-August

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

Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. DETAILS: For ages 15 and

over, a popular team sport imported from the United Kingdom.

CONTACT: Sarah Weyburne. (248) 344-2828

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.

Table Tennis

TIME/DAY: 6-10 p.m., Mondays and noon-4 p.m.,Saturdays

LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road

DETAILS: Eight tables are available. All skill levels are welcome. Cost is \$4 per day.

Open Basketball

TIME/DAY: 7-9:30 p.m.,

Tuesdays LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

CONTACT: (248) 449-9947

Golf Lessons

TIME/DAY: Times vary; Adults, Saturdays, Tuesdays or Thursdays; Youth, Saturdays

LOCATION: Salem Hills Golf Club, 8810 Six Mile Road DETAILS: Classes are for

beginners with little or no experience. CONTACT: www.northvilleparksandrec.org or call (248) 349-0203

Open Swim

TIMES/DAYS: 7:30-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays; noon-1 p.m., Wednesdays; 1:30-2:30 p.m., Saturdays

LOCATION: Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile Road DETAILS: The fee is \$2.50 per person.

Regional

Lakes Area Alano Club **Pig Roast**

DATE: Saturday, August 27 TIME: noon-1 a.m.

LOCATION: 1485 Oakley Commerce Park Road, Township, Ralph C. Richardson Comunity Center, across from Walled Lake Central High School

DETAILS: This is a fundraiser for Alano Club building and includes bike show and prizes,

dunk tank, moon walk, petting farm, various speakers and 9

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p.m., dancing with a DJ. CONTACT: (248) 366-0785 or (248) 807-6121

Waterford Caks Wave Pool

TIMES: 11 a.m.-7 p.m.,

LOCATION: Scott Lake Road, between Dixie Highway and Watkins Lake Road in Waterford

DETAILS: This venue offers a wave pool, group raft ride, giant double waterslide and children's playground with a giant tipping bucket. Also concessions, free lounge chairs and parking, swim lessons, bathhouses with lock-

CONTACT: (248) 858-0918

Novi International Festival

DATE: Saturday, August 20

TIME: 2-6 p.m. LOCATION: Fountain Walk, 12 Mile Rd.

DETAILS: Free event including 12 countries represented with ethnic foods, games and

CONTACT: Novi Parks and Recreation, (248) 347-0400

Walk for Diabetes

DATE: September 24 and 25 LOCATION: September 24, Belle Isle and Stony Creek Metropark; September 25, Kensington and Lake Erie metroparks

DETAILS: America's Walk is an event of the American Diabetes Association. Funds raised are used toward diabetes research, advocacy, programs and events.

CONTACT: (888) DIABETES or visit www.diabetes.org

Master Gardener **Association**

DAY: Second Thursday of every month TIME: 7 p.m.

DETAILS: Meet at the Environmental Interpretive Center at the northwest corner of the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus. Evergreen Road, between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue.

Parks Pass

DETAILS: Metroparks and Oakland County Parks are now offering a dual park pass. The annual cost is \$43 and passes can be purchased at any park office.

CONTACT: (800) 477-3178 or www.metroparks.com

TIME/DAY: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday; closed

Monday-Tuesday LOCATION: 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit

DETAILS: (313) 833-7900

Ann Arbor Museum TIME/DAY: 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Mondays-Saturdays; noon-5 p.m., Sundays

LOCATION: 220 E. Ann St., Ann Arbor

DETAILS: 250 interactive exhibits: how things work, preschool gallery, All About You, MediaWorks, ScienceWorks, World Around You, discovery room, light and optics, recollections, and "Solve-It Central"

CONTACT: (734) 995-5437

Mothers of Multiples

DATE: Second Thursday of every month

TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Witch's Hat Depot, 300 Dorothy St., South

Lyon **DETAILS: Kensington Valley** Mothers of Multiples provides information, support and social activities for mothers of multiple birth children and their families.

CONTACT: Jackie. (248) 437-

Detroit Zoo

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DATE: Ongoing through Sept. 30 LOCATION: Detroit Zoo, 8450 W. 10 Mile Road, Royal Oak

DETAILS: This is a motionbased film simulation called "The Deep Sea-The Ride"; passengers experience beneath the ocean's surface in a submarine.

CONTACT: For more information and times, (248) 398-0903 or www.detroitzoo.org

Farmington Farmers Market

DATE: Every Saturday through October

TIME: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. crafts LOCATION: Downtown Farmington: Grand-River Ave: and Parmington Road **DETAILS:** Featuring seasonal

fruits, vegetables, flowers and bakery goods.

CONTACT: www.DowntownFarmington.org

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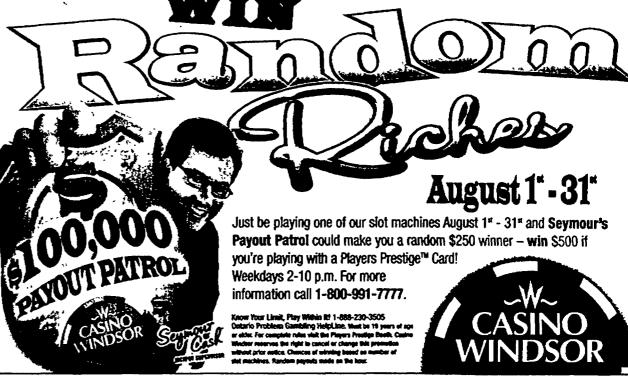


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event."

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Pam Boughan scooped up a discounted wine bottle holder and a set of coasters Sunday.

The Plymouth resident and her sister Jo Summers were among the bargain hunters who enjoyed the sunshine, music and reduced prices during downtown Northville's annual sidewalk sale this weekend.

In addition to her Kitchen Witch finds, Boughan mentally took home with her the changes in retailers

Christine Shelters, who pursince her last visit to downtown chased Edward's Catering in Northville.

Boughan said she plans to

return. It's the dividends downtown the feel of a big businesses were hoping their revamped ver-Northville's annual three-day sidewalk sale

awareness.

In contrast to the formerly titled "Shopping Jubilee" sidewalk sale, many fewer outside booths lined the streets in front of the downtown businesses. Event organizers this year upped the cost for vendors to participate from \$25 to \$200.

That change of format altered the ambiance of the event, said

Ronnie Cambra, who owns the Kitchen Witch. She said her sales were brisk Friday and Saturday but trailed off Sunday.

"It doesn't have the feel of a big event," she said. "The whole atmosphere is different."

Live bands at the corner of Main and Center last year prompted people to dance in the street; the disc jockey Sunday afternoon selected CDs in a vacant gazebo.

"It's like we went from one extreme to the other," Cambra said.

March, said she felt the weekend went well as an opportunity to acquaint people with her business' offerings. Her booth near gazebo, Ronnie Cambra offering lemon-Kitchen Witch Owner ade and shopping bag lunch-

es, was the first would pay: cash time the 116 E. sales and increased customer Dunlap St. store was in the middle. of the action.

> "It was amazing how many people who live in Northville who didn't know where Edward's is," Shelters said. "For us, it was great."

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ABOVE AND BELOW: Shoppers look at bargains outside Center Street's Traditions during last Friday's annual

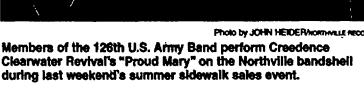




Micaela Drolshagen tries on a pair of sunglasses as she mans a table for Northville's Urban Optiks during last Friday's sidewalk sales event.



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Liz Clemens checks out some clothing offered by Main Street's Van Dam's during last Friday's sidewalk sales event in downtown Northville.

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Sobriety Court: sobering success

Saving a life is hard work.

Thanks to the Sobriety Court program held at 52-1 District Court in Novi, several lives, including a few from Northville, have been rescued from the abyss better known as substance abuse.

More than 1,200 drunk driving cases pass through the 52-1 courtrooms

repeat offenders.

What should that tell us? At the very least, it should tell us that for a significant number, conventional punishment isn't working.

For some, the real problem substance abuse — is neither being addressed, nor solved. Court time, fines and community service are for some simply not enough of a deterrent from making the same mistake twice.

And when more than a third of the offenders are revisiting the courtroom for the same reason - miraculously without having killed or harmed themselves or someone else — we should all get a clue.

pilot program at the hands of less?

What do you think?

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Brian MacKenzie and adopted by his fellow judges, Dennis Powers Robert and Bondy, is a solid

example of mak-

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ing a difference. The program requires selected repeat offenders to comply with stringent policies: screening, supervision and counseling.

For many, it's an olive branch

each year: 36 percent are they dare not refuse, because their alternative is jail. The program strives to accomplish big things - turnaround wayward lives and make a societal difference.

> Those who make Sobriety Court work — judges, probation officers, police officers, dedicated participants deserve a hearty thanks.

Because without a program designed to address serious problem and root them out from beneath life's comfortable couch cushions, no lasting solution will ever be

Currently, Sobriety Court's recidivism rate is 2 percent. The goal is zero. That will require hard work.

Then again, when has sav-Sobriety Court, begun as a ing a life required anything

PHOTO GALLERY

Closeout sale!



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYILLE RECORD

Surrounded by paints and stencils, Jim and Shirley Cowie ring up customers last Friday afternoon in their Anne's Crafts shop on Center Street. They're closing their business after 21 years in Northville.

Hitch a ride!



Matt Hyde, 11, top center, helps an entertainer with "Cirque Amongus" in a freestanding ladder trick during a Tunes on Tuesday presentation at the Northville bandshell.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Merchants take center stage

The three-day sidewalk sale downtown merchants hosted last weekend looked markedly different from the same event in recent years. Some said the streets looked vacant, others said they were merely uncluttered. Bottom line: local merchants were the main attraction, which was the intention of the revised format. Outside vendors certainly add variety and interest to public events such as the annual Sidewalk sale, but they should never overshadow those who ply their trade downtown all year around.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Snider desrves public praise

Northville Township Manager Chip Snider deserves praise for staying after the state bureaucracy responsible for repairing a Maybury State Park dam which has broken twice during the past year and flooded Beck Road yards, just south of Eight Mile Road. Snider said though the township does not have the jurisdiction for making necessary repairs, it does have a civic responsibility for serving as a watchdog on behalf of residents whose tax dollars pay his salary. Such an outlook is refreshing. And one every public official should emulate. Now keep it up.

NORTHVILLE ATHLETICS

Be wary of specialization

With the recent announcement from Northville's Charlie Thomas regarding his athletic future only pertaining to baseball, many athletes are possibly considering a similar decision to specialize in just one sport.

Don't. Thomas is a unique player, capable of taking his ability to the next level. Most players aren't. Those athletes who play multiple sports should continue to do so.

COMMENTARY

Are taxpayers paying real bucks for bogus deer?

photograph to convince him, but ed. Deer? What deer? the visual aide didn't hurt.

Gallogly is the Public Works Director in Northville, and he received several calls — and some photographs - from those hoping to convince him to put up a set of crossing signs Randolph Street, near Eight Mile

Road. He was told a trio of the quadrupeds had

been meandering along the 25 mph street, leisurely admiring Northville's pristine architec-

Sam Eggleston

Gallogly reviewed the evidence, and then agreed. What was needed was a deer crossing sign. Make that two signs. Now, for just under two-tenths of a mile, the animals have a protected crossing.

Now each deer has its own sign. And a dedicated crosswalk.

'Since the signs have gone up, we've had some nice feedback thanking us for doing so," Gallogly said, noting the signs cost about \$30 to put in place. Sometimes they cross the road and sometimes they are seen going under the bridge. The people around there have just kind of adopted them."

But how often do the deer frequent the area? No one seemed to have an answer. Two people who were stopped on the street had no idea there were even deer in Northville. Some residents of a nearby apartment had seen the critters munching on the local

"Yeah, I've seen them," said Kristen Collins. "They're cute. Now and then they walk right past the window.

Lots of testimonials, but no hard proof. Photos? Some existed, but they could have easily. been doctored. The only way to know for certain was to make first-hand, or hoof, contact.

So a covert mission was Neighborhood undertaken. patrols were began. Undercover surveillance was initiated. No stone was left unturned; no

source left un-interviewed. No deer tracks were spotted.

A red squirrel refused comment, rushing up a tree and away irom ine interviewer. Iwo ducks under a nearby bridge wanted to trade pieces of bread for information. That's unethi-

Exchanging dough for information is a journalistic no-no. So the search continued inde-

pendently. Four birds, two wasp nests

Jim Gallogly didn't need the and a rabbit revealed \$30 wast-

Why not just look for Sasquatch?

Soon, the sun began to set and grew shadows long across Northville; the search was coming to a close.

The walk down Randolph Street was cool and quiet and several cars sped by at speeds much higher than 25 mph. Maybe they were being driven by deer.

A dog barking nearby broke open a quiet stroll, then a soft snap of twigs. Just south of the Randolph Street bridge, there they were: three deer, a doe and

They crossed slowly, reached the bridge and then ducked beneath it.

Water sloshed and splashed as the two fawns carelessly ambled through the flowing stream: preschoolers prancing on a play-ground. The doe paused a moment, sniffed the air, then continued along the stream with her two fawns until she was out of sight.

Seeing was believing. No myth, after all. Three deer. Two signs. One

A moment later, a car came barreling down the street, then slowed as its lights danced across the yellow and black deer-crossing sign.

That's right. Slow down, everyone.

There are deer crossing here.

Sam Eggleston can be reached two fawns, making their way out at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at of a small, wooded patch, onto a seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.



Photo by CHRISTIE EGGLESTON/SPECIAL TO THE NORTHWILLE RECORD A deer crossing sign on Randolph Street in Northville

has drawn attention to a doe and two fawns in the area.

Historically speaking!



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A bike outing for Boy Scout Tropp #755 along Mary Alexander Court.

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Quite Handy

■ Township volunteer devotes time, refinishing skills to Goodwill

By Kim Kovelle SPECIAL WRITER

a teenager. Linda Handyside's passion for scouring, caning and refinishing furniture spun into life through an old wooden Victrola phonograph.
With her dad's guidance, the

longtime Northville resident rejuvenated the antique.

"It took about six months all together," she said. "It was just the satisfaction. I just got a little bug to work on that kind of

Handyside married her refurbisher's thumb with a love of helping others about 10 years ago.

Every Tuesday, she heads to Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit to help the non-profit organization's Juntor Group restore donated furniture.

Sold in an annual Goodwill Antiques Show, her work ultimately funds literacy programs. housing, and job training for those in need.

"I'm a volunteer," Handyside said. "I love it. It's just a great feeling to get things done.

Since moving to Northville Township 28 years ago with

husband Tom and two small sons, she's done plenty, starting with Northville parent-teacher associations.

Her boys were often spotted hanging up purple "drug-free" ribbons and handing out pamphlets in downtown Northville.

It was the same example set by Handyside's own mom, who took the family to church to help with pollucks, choirs and cleaning.

"She's inspiring," Handyside said. "I think what I learned from her is everybody is equal.

When you can reach out and help, you should."

Other kids became family Tom mentored a child with

the Northville Youth Assistance. Linda became a Northville Mothers Club mainstay.

"It was a very satisfying result," said Handyside.

While her mother had worked as an assistant city treasurer, Handyside chose a part time job as a family practice medical

Goodwill entered the picture when Handyside attended one of the group's antique shows.

With kids moved out and a golf buddy to get her connected. Handyside was ready to put her old skills to work for a good

"This group is just individuals who volunteer their time like I do," she said. "They're very receptive and just the greatest group of people."

Having already restored

Linda Handyside

Resident Northville Township

■ Goodwill Antiques Show What: Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit's Junior Group is refurbishing furniture for the organization's 58th annual Goodwill Antiques Show. Fifty nation-wide vendors also offer jewelry, pewter, folk art and more.

When: preview Nov. 11; show Nov. 12-13

Where: Oakland University's Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion, 2200 N. Squirrel Road, Rochester Cost: \$10 admission

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tables with Tom, Handyside was

Gathering in Detroit and Grosse Ile. her fund-raising team revives donated mirrors. oil paintings, chairs, tables and

Most pieces are rough upon arrival - like a 10-chair, carved wood dining set caked with

"It was tedious, but by the time it was done, we realized it was black walnut," Handyside said. It fetched close to \$2,000. Currently, the team has about

20 pieces in the works. We actually have two large trucks that take everything to the show for us." Handyside

She also found volunteer opportunity in another family

pastime — golf.
On June 6, Handyside helped co-chair her sixth Goodwill Golf Classic at Northville's Meadowbrook Country Club. Auctions raised \$50,000, she

Approaching retirement age.

Handyside said she won't likely be at her three-day-a-week job much longer. But turning old furniture into new dreams is another story.

"I don't think I'd ever stop doing volunteer work in one



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYLLE RECORD

Linda Handyside is a volunteer with Goodwill Industries and helped to organize its fund raiser recently at Meadowbrook Country Club.

way," Handyside said.

"I'm really proud to be a part of Goodwill.

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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.

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

- Aug. 12: Širens
- Aug. 19: One Flight Up

Meeting Friends

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

Members will discuss the group's role at the Saturday, Oct. 8 race/walk fundraiser at the park. The Northville Road Runners are donating all proceeds from the race to the Friends.

Water reminder

The following water restricare, 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 O, 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 watering 6-9 a m

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Shop tonight

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More than 50 downtown Northville businesses are open Thursday evenings until 8 p.m., as well as Sundays, many noon-

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

Tunes on Tuesday

The Northville Downtown Development Authority and Northville Parks and Recreation Department resumed their free family concerts 11 a.m.-noon Tuesdays.

All are welcome at the Main Street gazebo in Bandshell Park. The fun-loving, crowd-moving performing artists the sponsors scheduled are:

· Aug. 16: Instrument Petting Zoo by Strings in Our Schools

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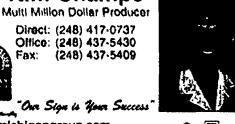
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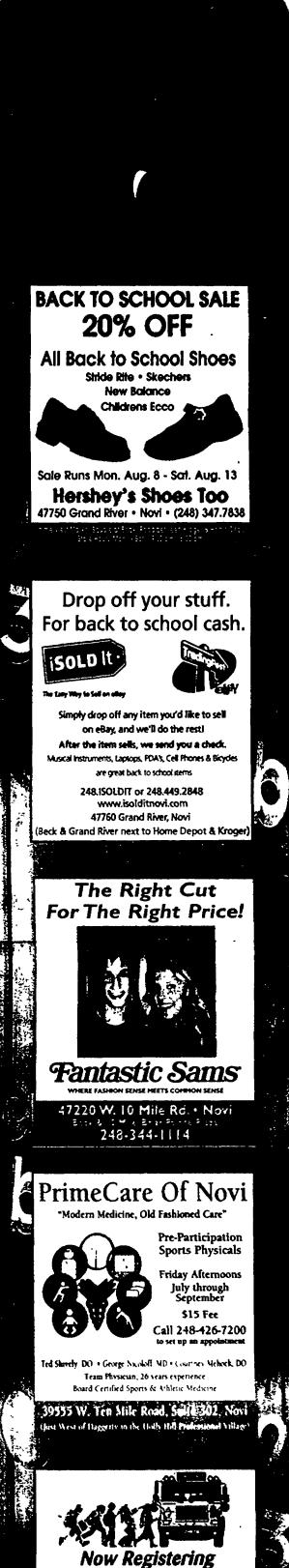


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Annual garage sale has become a community tradition

Girl Scout garage sale starts today

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Clara Stockhausen, Morgan Dahl and Emily Smith love to tell the sailboat bidding story.

For seven years, the three members of Girl Scout Troop #132 have hosted a garage sale fund-raiser at the Stockhausen house on the corner of Dunlap and High streets. The fun officially begins again

As soon as people see the scouts putting tables out and pulling off tarps, they start to walk up, Dahl

"We're a quarter of the way unpacked and they say, 'This is a huge garage sale!'

Three years ago, someone gave the scouts a sunfish sailboat to sell for the cause. During simultaneous phone calls, the girls parlayed interest from numerous shoppers into a higher price. The final sale:

Furniture, clothing, toys, acces-

"People will come back each day because new things keep coming."

> Carole Jean Stockhausen **Girl Scout Mom**

sories, jewelry, books, holiday decorations, appliances: there will be a little bit of everything available for sale.

'There's always something spe-. cial that comes in," Dahl said. Apart from the sailboat, the girls have sold a bamboo aquarium, antique dressers, a dog house, a doll house, golf clubs and many, many sofas.

Life lessons

Seven years ago, the event raised \$3,000; last year they topped \$6,000.
"It's a real good lesson in

resourcefulness for the girls,"

Carole Stockhausen said.

The teenagers' reward for lugging boxes, transporting furniture, sorting and bartering has been numerous cultural and travel opportunities to Savannah and England.

Because we're willing to pick up, people are really willing to give," Stockhausen said. "People will buy, then turnaround and come back with stuff to sell.

"People will come back each day because new things keep com-

Stockhausen said she and her husband, Bill, are known in some circles as the "garage sale people." Passers-by have knocked on the door during summer months asking, "When is the sale?" she said.

This is a good location - we have a following," she said. "I guess it's a fixture in Northville. It's a little crazy."

In transition

This is the first year the sale will be a joint fund-raiser for the scouts and the Northville Historical

This year's historical society profits will help pay to publish a



Photo by SAM EGGLESTON/NORTHWILLE RECORD Morgan Daul (left), Emily Smith and Clara Stockhausen go through items for their annual garage sale.

how-to book on Children's Christmas Workshop projects. Proceeds from the book sales will go to the historical society.

The scouts said they enjoy the haggling and the profits. They also

"Every year we seem to go

home with a bag full of stuff," Smith said, like clothes, jewelry or

Clara Stockhausen has a personal policy: for every item she picks up at the sale, an item has to leave

To shop or make a donation, visit 218 W. Dunlap. Sale hours are: 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday-

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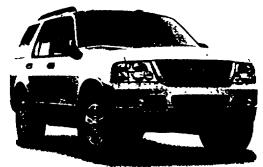
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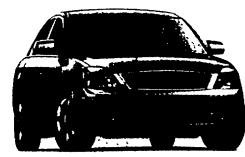
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Sweating to the oldies

The Northville Mustangs football team ran drills, ran sprints and ran to the water jugs during a sizzling first day of practice Monday.

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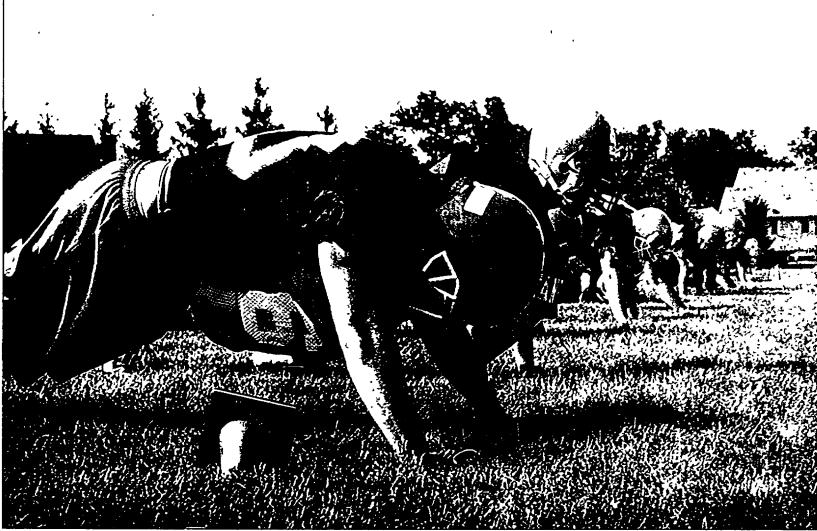


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Northville Mustangs football players do pushups during the first day of practice Monday. BELOW: Mike Yassay runs drills at quarterback.

THE HEAT IS N

■ Mustangs adjusting to new coaches. football program

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville senior Ryan Smith gulped down a mouthful of cold water and wiped his mouth with his forearm.

Then, he went back to a sweltering August afternoon

football practice to sweat away the precious fluid. "It's defi-

nitely warm out here," he said. "But that's football."

And football it was. Smith was joined by his fellow gridders in the first day of football practice as they ran drills, did push ups and up-downs and ran sprints. With the first weeks of August comes the first days of football, three days of mandatory conditioning prior to the use of full pads.

They looked like they were in really good shape," said Northville athletics director Bryan Masi, who coached at Eastern Michigan University.

Innovative idea

No one can say Mike Yassay doesn't think ahead. With gas prices still on the rise, the junior quarterback found a new use for a brand-new plastic gasoline canister.

He filled it half full with water, froze it over night and then filled the rest with cold water before heading off to practice. It held three gallons of the precious liguid, was made out of a durable material and stayed cool throughout the blistering-hot practice.

The question is, does it come in orange and black with a Mustang painted on the side?

Northville High School from 1993-2000. "Right now they're adjusting to new coaches and a new program."

The program will be run by first-year Northville coach Ryan Hockman and his staff of coaches that includes three former National Football League players and a few familiar faces like Matt Laddach.

The team is expected to use a spread-style offense as they prepare for the opening game against Saline Aug. 27 at Game time will be noon and tickets are already on sale at the high school's athletics depart-

ment. The Mustangs were white and black jerseys for offense and defense, respectively, and took several water breaks during the two-a-day practice session.

Hockman stopped practice to criticize his players' lack of Reggie Brown found himself lecturing his defensive corps as they did push ups and up-downs for the same offense.

"We can make this as hard as you want," he said. "I'm really not trying to be mean."

But push ups and up-downs mixed with sprints weren't a punishment. They were a tool.

"I think it's all part of the learning process," said Masi. The kids and the coaches are adjusting to each other right now.

And discipline is something every team needs to instill in their program. Even Novi's Tab Kellepourey, who has made the playoffs all six seasons as a head coach at Novi, knows the value of it.

"You've got to have discipline, especially as a new coach," he said. "It's a big part of football."

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Bound to be a few bumps in the road

Ryan Hockman shook his head in disbelief.

"Right now this looks like an 0-9 practice," the new Northville head toothall coach said. "You've had a practice and a half and you're already walking."

A sea of orange helmets, shining like shells packed tightly together

on the beach. tilted almost in unison toward the ground. Players had beads of sweat rolling off foretheir heads, assaulting their eyes. The helmets Sam were heavy. hot. None of



Eggleston

the Mustangs bothered to pop them 'We'll survive," said Ryan

Smith, a senior this season who was one of the unlucky defensive players wearing black on the sweltering

The defense definitely wasn't as fortunate as their white-wearing offensive counterparts. They walked a few too many times, prompting one of the assistant coaches to put them into sprints, up-downs and plenty of push-ups.

One player pushed until he couldn't push any more. He stayed down while the others slowly clambered to their feet. They were exhausted and there was still plenty of practice ahead of them.

I don't know the meaning of sympathy," one coach said.

He wasn't being mean. He was just being honest. The Northville coaches may have seemed hard in the eyes of some of the parents who gathered at the southern end of the practice field, but they weren't.

Sure, practice was difficult and maybe even a few tears were shed, but it was all for the growth of a football team.

The Mustangs grit their teeth and pushed on. It was the groundwork of countless players and a handful of dedicated coaches who had laid the groundwork beneath them. It helped them stay steady and true to their course.

A few complaints popped up here and there, some even dirtier than the grass-stained practice jerseys the kids were wearing. For the most part, everyone just buckled down and kept working.

They had followed the groundwork of generations of football players who had come before them, but this year's Mustangs know they're the ones responsible for continuing to build on that program.

"They're working hard," said strength coach Steve Mandregger. I like seeing the enthusiasm these kids and these coaches have out here. I think we're going to be just

Some recognizable names were missing from the line-up - even a returning All-Area quarterback. No one bothered to tell Mike Deluca or Mike Yassay. They showcased their talents in hopes of earning the nod in that key position.

Dittrick Williams was as speedy

as ever, blazing a trail from the backfield during the pad-less practice. Chris McGuire, more commonly referred to as C-Mac, was even more impressive than he was

last year in the opening-day drills. The Mustangs were read the riot act on more than one occasion, but they kept trudging on. This was a season of new hopes and new dreams, built on the road of players who have come and gone and most who have been long forgotten.

A few scrapes, a few bruises and a lot of yelling wasn't enough to stop these Mustangs. They knew better. There's bound to be a few bumps while helping pave the road to the future of Northville football.

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Mustangs' starting QB calls it quits

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

It took Charlie Thomas nearly an entire summer to make a decision about his athletic career.

The choice was a doozy.

Thomas, a senior who was an All-Area and All-Division selection as a quarterback last season, has decided to hang up the helmet in favor of pursuing another dream - collegiate baseball.

"It wasn't an easy decision," Thomas said Monday. There were a lot of reasons, small reasons. Ultimately, it came down to the fact that I didn't feel it was fair to the coaches or the other players to have me play when my mind and my heart aren't in it 100 percent.

Thomas cited several baseball showcases that will require him to be out of town on critical football days - namely Friday nights — that would have him only being able to play part-time for the Mustangs.

His choice came after an injury that stopped him from playing as much baseball as he would have liked this summer. The months between a player's junior and

senior year are the most important for a baseball player looking to be recruited by college scouts.

Thomas missed much of that recruiting period and he hopes to make up for lost time with several showcases

His absence doesn't mean he won't long for the thrill of the game and the Friday night lights.

Every Friday night I know I'll miss it," he said. "I thought long and hard about this and I don't think I'm going to regret it."

Thomas said he hopes his fellow Mustangs understand, much as his mother, Catherine, and his father, Dan, have. That kind of support is what I've gotten from many

of my friends and former football teammates," he said.

"That's the sign of a true friend because they uncondi-

tionally support your decision even if they like it or not. "The people who hate my decision or don't like me because of it obviously don't know me well enough to understand my decision and support it. They aren't true

But Thomas, and his parents, will still be staunch

Charlie and the quarterback factory The Northville Mustangs football program has always

been blessed with a strong leader at the quarterback position. Last year it was Charlie Thomas and the two years before that it was Division I athlete Mark Sorensen. Drew Herpich was the starting quarterback for two years before

This year could prove no different with juniors Mike Yassay and Mike Deluca fighting for the starting spot. Both quarterbacks are tall and boast plenty of throwing

supporters of the football program.

'If I'm in town, I'll be at the game," Thomas said. I've got to support my friends, like (Mike) Deluca. He's my boy. I've got to help him out any way I can."

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Two players needed

The Michigan Wolves U14 travel baseball team will be holding tryouts the last weekend in August. Needed are two solid players. The Michigan Wolves U13 team finished 43-6 for the 2005 season winning several tournaments, including a fifth place overall out of 40 teams in the AAYBA World Series in St. Louis. For more information, visit www.miwolves.com or call Tim at (734) 645-9033.

Baseball tryouts

The U18 Michigan Indians baseball club will be holding player evaluations Aug. 19-20 at Hillside Field on Eight Mile Road, just west of Center Street in Northville. The evaluations will take place 5:30-7:30 p.m. the first day and from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. the second.

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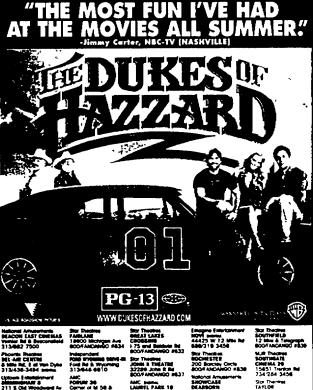
What a great championship game!

Starting Gate No. 1 went up 7 - 1 in the first two innings before their opponents, the Patriots, roared back to make it a more even contest, 7-6. The Starting Gate players

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wouldn't be denied though, tacking on one more to make it 8-6 only to have Patriots score two to tie the game. The Patriots put on a great rally, with manager Larry Wyland jumping up and down on the sidelines as his team took a commanding lead, 13-8. But lo and behold, not to be outdone, Starting Gate scored six runs in the bottom of the seventh to win their first-ever Northville Men's Softball Championship, 14-13. A great exciting finish to the league.

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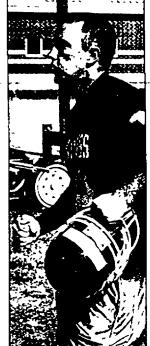
ABOVE: Assistant coach Reggie Brown gives his players a pep talk while they do push ups during Monday's practice.

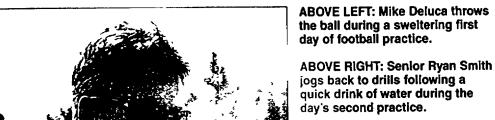
RIGHT: Dittrick Williams listens as the play is called in the huddle.

Northville gridders work through heat, intensity during sweaty first practice





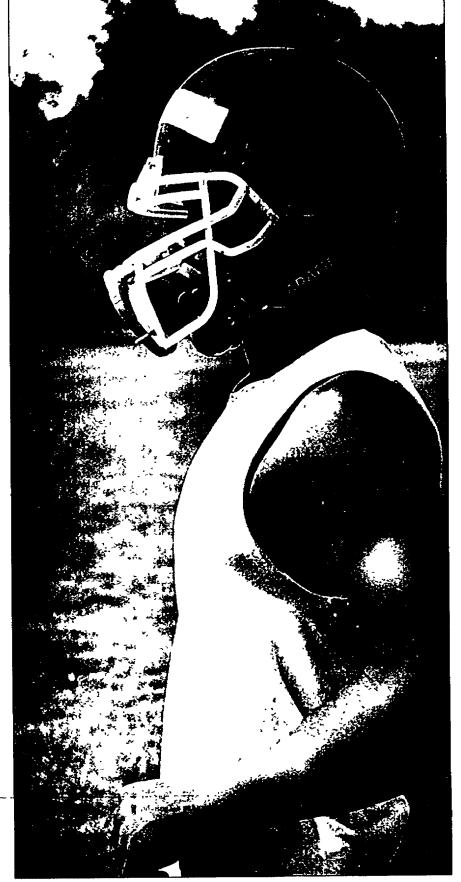




LEFT: Head coach Ryan Hockman watches as his players run an offensive drill.

BELOW: The Northville Mustangs took a water break during the sizzing August practice. Trainers were on hand for those who cramped up or needed attention.







A Northville Mustangs quarterback fakes a handoff during seven-on-seven drills at the Northville High School practice field.



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MONEY MATTERS

Pell Grant eligibility changes make free money rare

As if the financial and academic demands of college weren't tough already, students who receive federal financial aid may have to work more, borrow more, or tap into alternative sources of financial aid to cover the rising costs of higher education. That's because the Department of Education is changing the federal formula used to determine eligibility for the Pell Grant – the nation's largest federal gift-aid program. With new eligibility requirements in place, some one million needy college students could see a reduction in their Pell Grant awards, while an additional 90,000 students could lose their eligibility altogether.

About five million students receive Pell Grants each year in amounts ranging from \$400 to \$4,050, with the largest awards going to students whose families have an annual household income of less than \$15,000. The Pell Grant eligibility formula takes into account a family's income, size and tax burden, among other things. Previously, the tax table used to calculate the amount of state tax a family pays was based on tax data collected in 1988. The revised formula will use a new tax table, one that includes more recent data. This change will likely put many families in a lower tax bracket - theoretically increasing the amount they can contribute to their child's education, and thus reducing the amount of free money the student can receive from the federal govemment.

Costs continue to rise

According to the College Board, a non-profit association of more than 4,500 institutions of higher learning, annual tuition and fees at four-year private universities rose 10.5 percent last year to \$20,082, while annual costs at four-year public institutions went up 6 percent to \$5,132. Considering that the average student graduates from college with about \$17,000 in debt, the onus is on students and their parents to carefully research all of their college funding options. A good place to start is with your child's high school guidance counselor and financial aid advisors at local universities. In the meantime, here are some ideas to keep in mind.

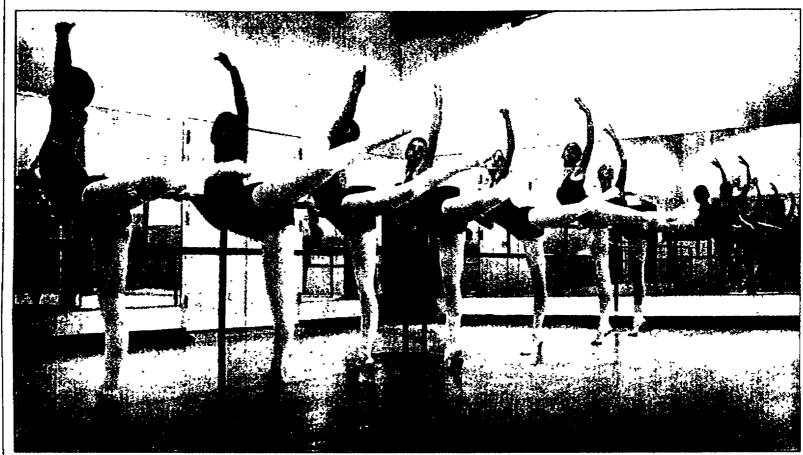
· Look for scholarships from sources other than your student's school. Consider churches, civic organizations and your employer. Many credit unions also offer scholarships to their members and their children. Try your local library for other scholarship sources. To conduct a virtual search, visit www.collegeboard.com. Beware of Internet scholarship search companies that tout a "ve guarantee a scholarship, or your money back" policy or charge you a fee for a scholarship. They're probably frauck.

 If your student's financial aid award package isn't what you think it should be, consider other schools. Your student's financial aid package will be much more attractive from a school that wants him. If his high school grades aren't up to par, he may want to attend a community college for a year, study and make good grades. Volunteer work and community service are also scholarship-worthy accomplishments.

 Attend a local community college and then transfer to a four-year institution. Tuition and fees at a community college cost about half as much as they do at a state four-year school, and thousands less than tuition for a private institution. Two-year colleges often have what are called articulation agreements with four-year schools. An articulation agreement spells out which community college credits a four-year college will count toward a baccalaureate degree. It also specifies what kind of grades a student must achieve to be accepted at the four-year college

• If your student is interested in an agricultural or industrial course of study, look into programs at land grant institutions-colleges and universities that have been designated by the state to offer these courses of study. The cost will likely be cheaper than similar programs offered at other schools. Michigan State University is a land grant institution.

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■ Impressive dance, ballet academy find success locally

A unique approach to dance can be found at the Metropolitan DanCentre and Metropolitan Ballet Academy and Theatre. Located in the Sports Club of Novi, the Metropolitan DanCentre offers a complete range of dance classes in jazz, tap, hip-hop and lyrical for students of all ages ranging from two through adult and beginning to advanced levels.

The Metropolitan Ballet and Theatre offers students the highest quality ballet education in the metro Detroit area. Classes are taught in the Russian Vaganova technique at all levels from age 5 through pre-professional

We want people to know that high-quality dance programs exist at The Sports Club," said Lisa Bottesi, director of the Metropolitan DanCentre, "When people hear 'sports club,' they don't think of dance, but being located in this facility has its advantages.

While some family members are taking dance classes, some can be involved in other activities at the Sports Club of Novi including gymnastics, swimming, martial arts, tennis or a workout in the fitness center. Dance students also are able to incorporate the club's gymnastics training. Pilates instruction, and swimming facilities into the dance curriculum - all benefits that other dance studios cannot

Students do not need to be members of the Sports Club to participate in the dance programs offered by the Metropolitan DanCentre and Ballet Academy, but receive a discount on tuition if they are

The quality of our dance programs and caliber of instructors are the best in the area," said Michelle Streicher, administrative director of the Metropohtan runs from September through

Ballet Academy and Theatre. "Having a premier ballet training academy and a full-service dance studio under one roof makes us unique."

The Metropolitan DanCentre offers a full complement of classes, including a pre-school program that incorporates songs, rhythm exercises and dance that are available in mornings, afternoons and evenings. All students, beginner through advanced, can find fun and challenging classes within their age group. Special classes are offered for boys and adults.

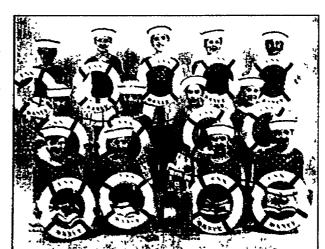
"We pride ourselves on creating a caring environment where all students receive the same high level of individual attention, and correct technique whether they are recreational or competitive dancers," said Lisa.

Professional instructors, who love to teach the art of dance, provide quality dance instruction in a positive, inspiring and fun atmosphere. The dance studio has seven professionals on staff with many years of experience in dance education.

"Classes are designed to allow students to gain confidence and build self-esteem while learning technical dance skills," Lisa said. "Our classes are structured with a progressive syllabus that encourages all children to excel. We pride ourselves on having age appropriate choreography, music and costumes for all our dancers"

In addition to a full recreationdance program, the DanCentre has five companies. These dancers attend dance competitions, have additional performance opportunities, and attend an intensive dance workshop each year.

"We bring in highly acclaimed master dance teachers and choreographers from New York and L.A. to teach an intensive twoday workshop for our students with one-on-one attention and feedback for individual students," Lisa said. "We believe this provides our dancers with a unique experience."



The 2004-05 Metropolitan DanCentre's Pre-Company students display several of the awards they received in competition.

May and culminates with a spectacular recital in May to showcase the talented dancers.

The DanCentre also offers non-recital programs throughout the entire year. These sessions allow dancers to experience classes without the commitment of a year-end recital. Specialty programs and camps, such as hip-hop and pom-pom camps, are run during the summer and holiday breaks.

The Metropolitan Ballet Academy (MBA) offers students the highest quality ballet education in the area for beginners pre-professional through dancers. MBA's training program comprised of eight levels is a progressive and systematic study of the Vaganova Technique with yearly examinations, demonstrations and level graduations for ages eight to 18. Open teen classes are available to students who are just beginning to study ballet.

The classes and programs are open dancers of all ages and levels. Boys are welcome and encouraged to enroll. Ballet teaches discipline, posture, selfesteem, body conditioning and life lessons for students of all ages, according to Michelle.

The faculty is led by the husband and wife team of Victoria Stocki-Kim, executive director, and Jay Kim, artistic director, both of whom recently retired from professional careers in ballet. Victoria is originally from West Bloomfield and returned to Michigan with her husband, Jay, to head the Metropolitan Ballet Academy and Theatre.

Both attended the Kirov Academy, were soloists with the Universal Ballet Company of Seoul, Korea, and also were soloists and principals with several companies including the Dayton Ballet Theatre and Tulsa Ballet Theatre. The Kims coowned and directed the Art Ballet Center in Seoul.

The Metropolitan Ballet Theatre (MBT) is a pre-professional ballet company, which is open by audition to intermediate and advanced students of the ballet academy. It provides dancers with a more intensive program of study and performance opportunities throughout the year.

The Ballet Theatre company presents at least one full-length ballet each season, such as the Nutcracker at Christmas and either a mixed piece or another full-length ballet in the spring. The Nutcracker will be performed this year on Dec. 17 at Novi High School.

DETAILS

Metropolitan BanCentre ■ Competitive Company

Auditions Aug. 23 ■ Ballet Academy & Theatre Auditions &

Placement Aug. 27 at Sports Club of Novi 42500 Arena Drive, Novi ■ (248) 735-8850 ext.

Open House: Aug. 31 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"We are happy to announce that, once again, the MBT has coordinated with Novi Community Schools to donate a portion of all ticket proceeds to Youth Assistance. Michelle said.

MBT members are also given instruction in and assistance with professional and school placement, auditions, and competitions. After the first year of the program, two local students from the Metropolitan Ballet Theatre attended the Universal Ballet Academy this summer in Washington, D.C., one of the top ballet training facilities in the country.

Other MBT dancers were accepted into summer programs with the Joffrey Ballet, Pennsylvania Ballet "The Rock" School, Ballet Magnificat and Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp.

"These achievements speak about the quality of our programs," Michelle said.

Enrollment for fall classes is now taking place for the Metropolitan DanCentre. Auditions and level placement for MBA are scheduled for Aug. 27. Master classes, including a special master tap class will be taught by Suzette D'Andrea, Dance Olympus faculty member, and will be offered at an open house Aug. 31.

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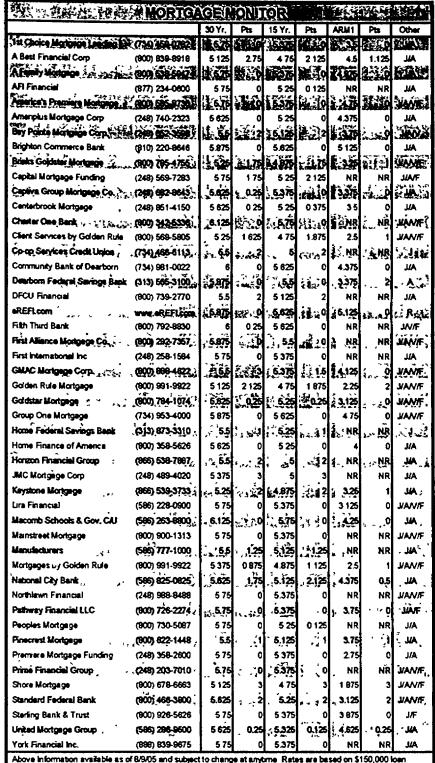
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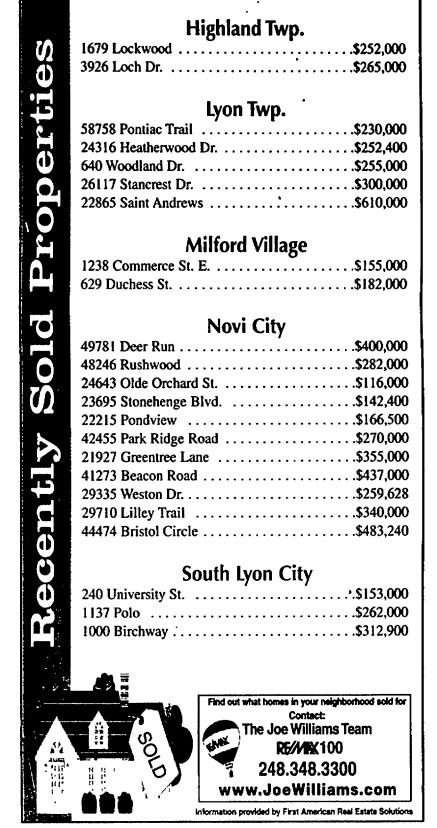
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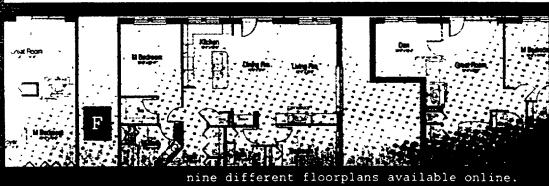
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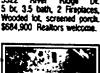
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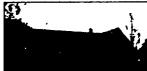
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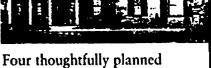
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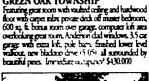


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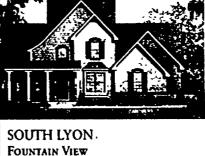
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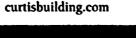
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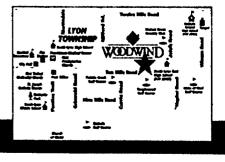
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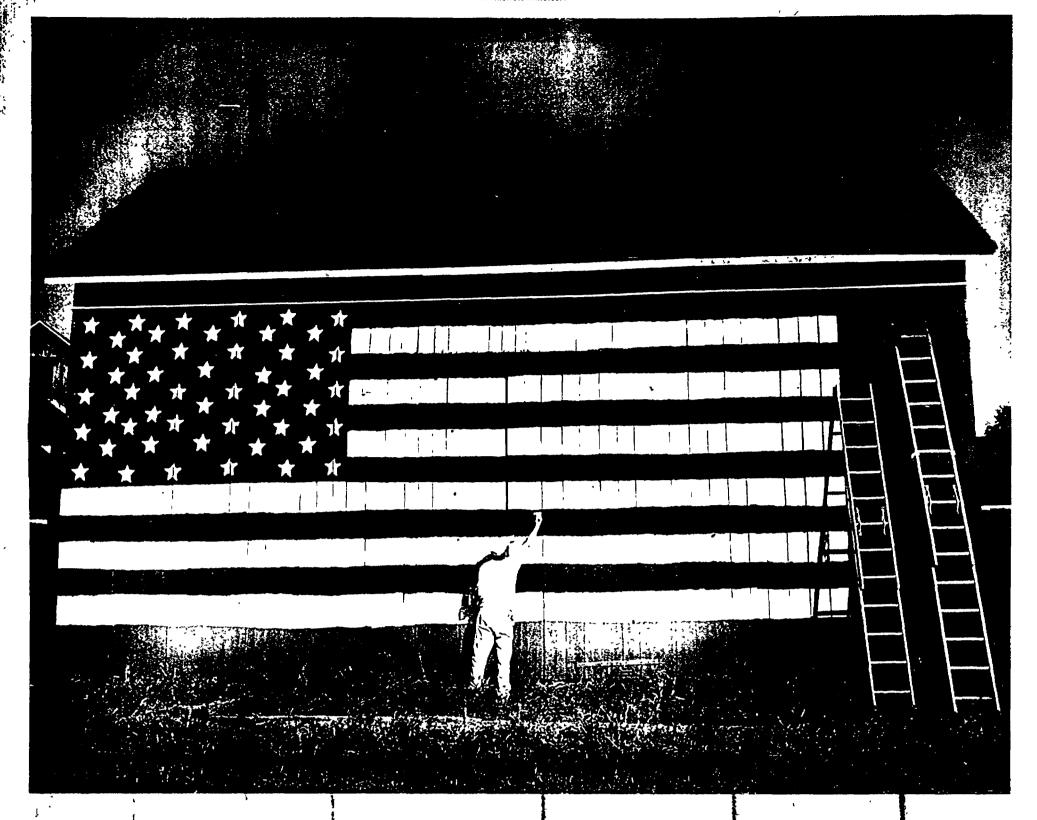
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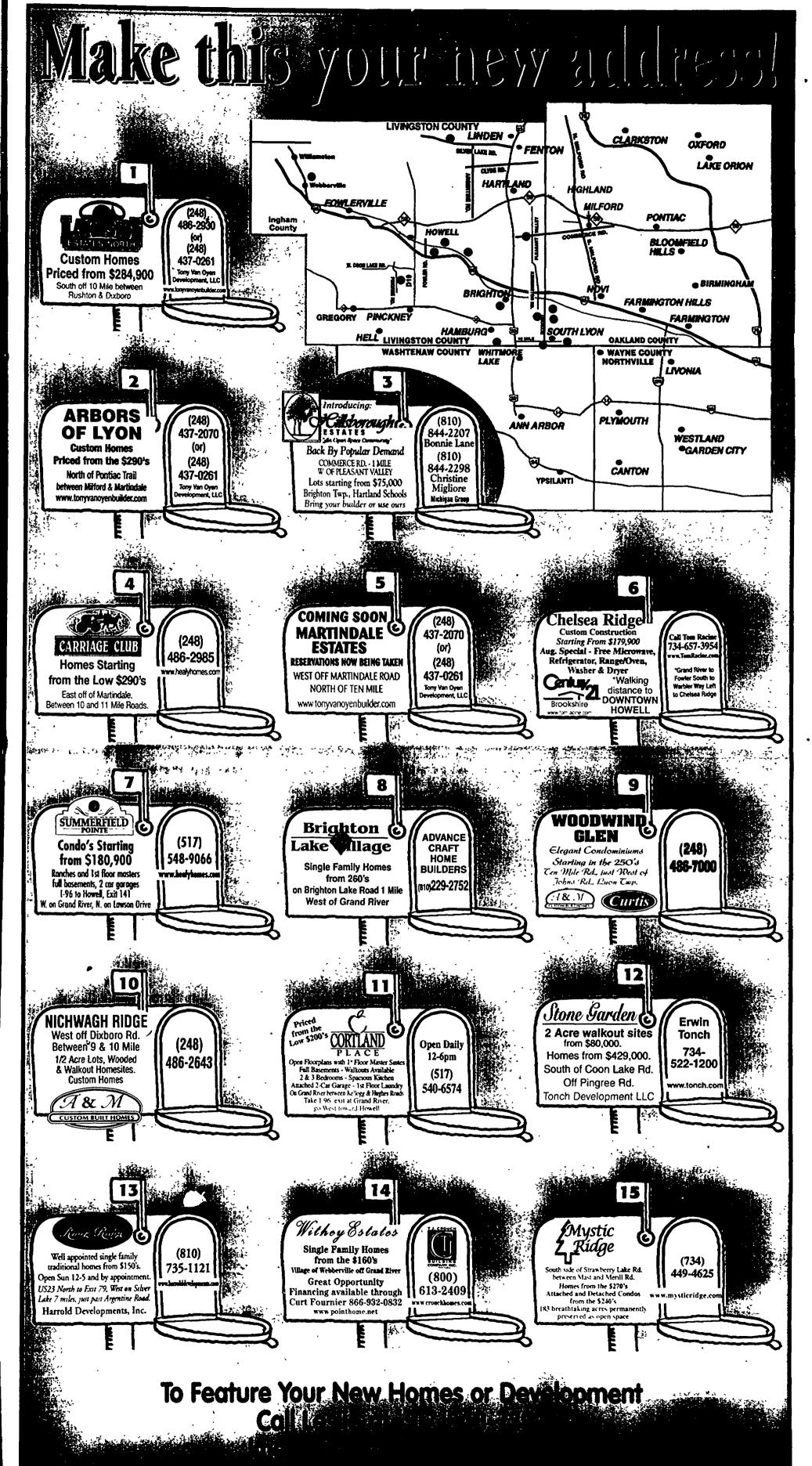
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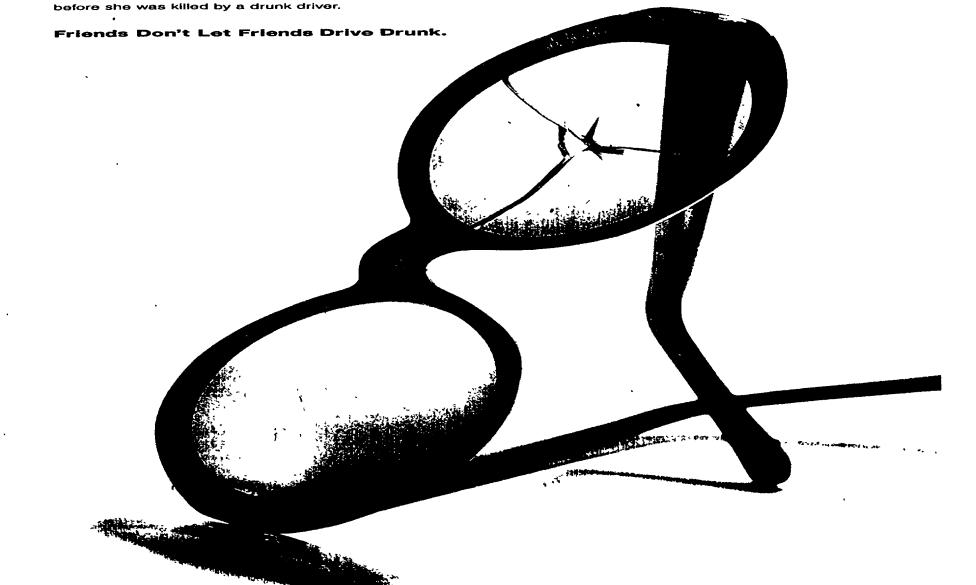
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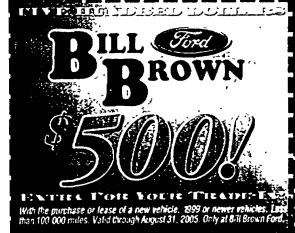


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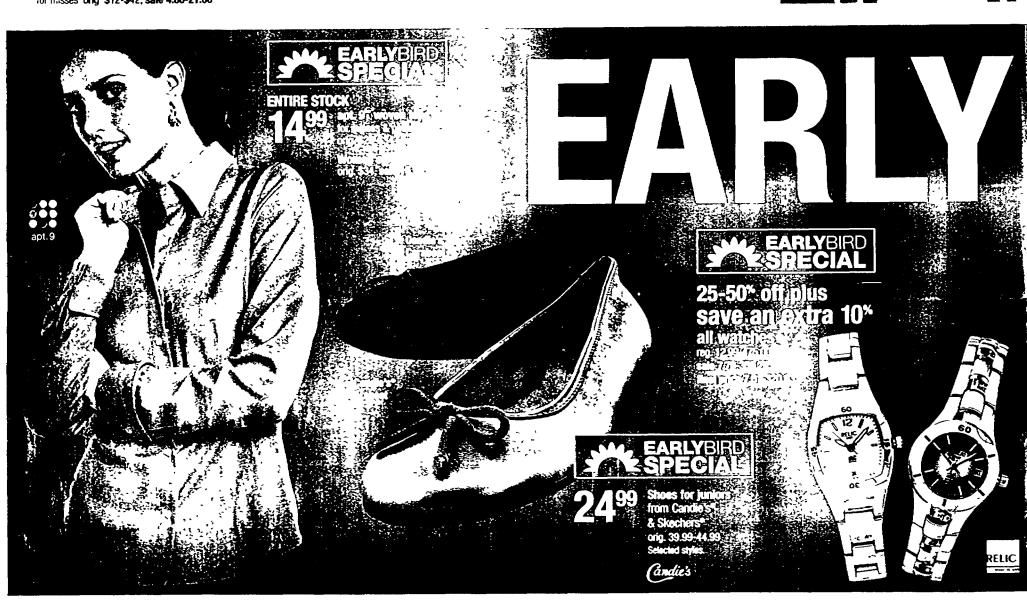


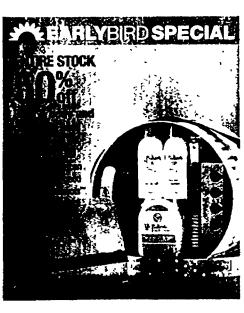
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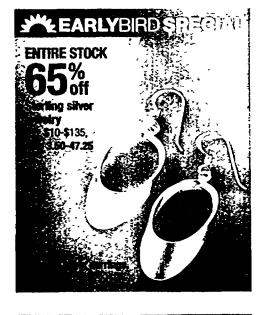






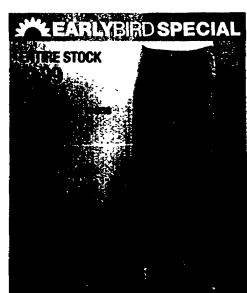






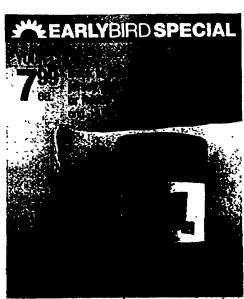


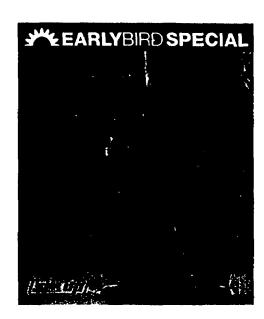






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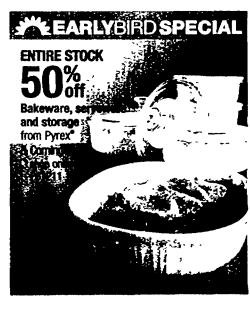


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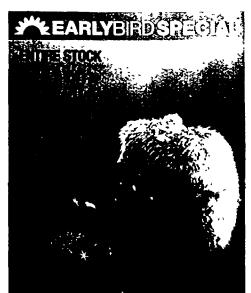


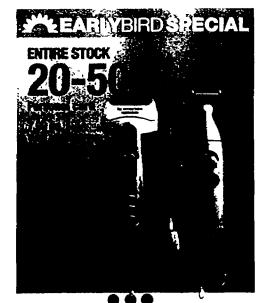




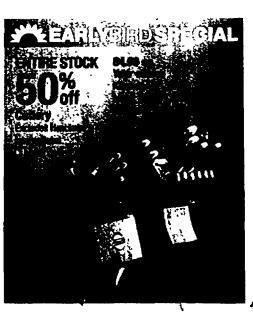


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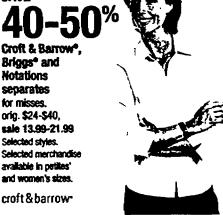
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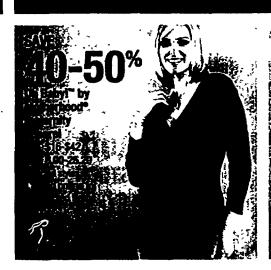
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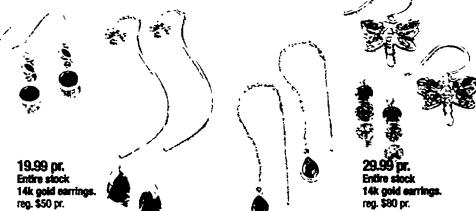


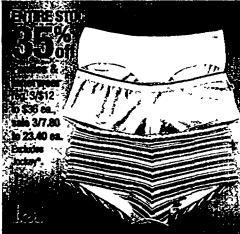
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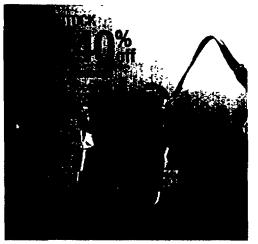
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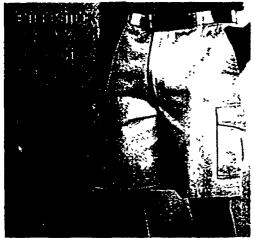
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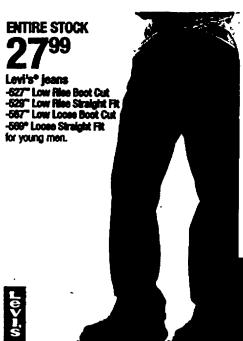


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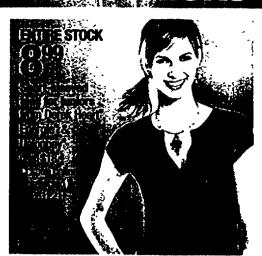
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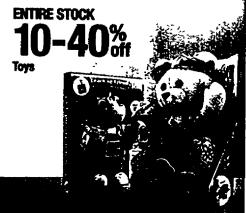
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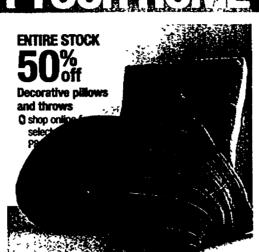


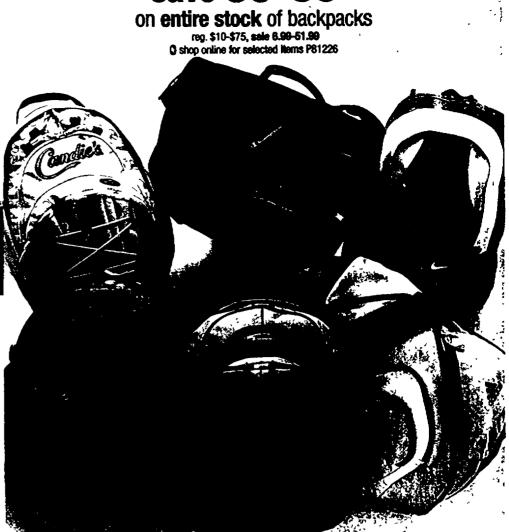












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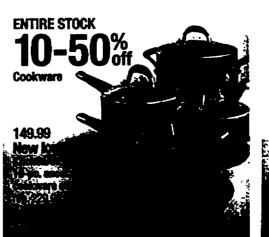


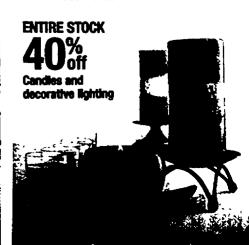












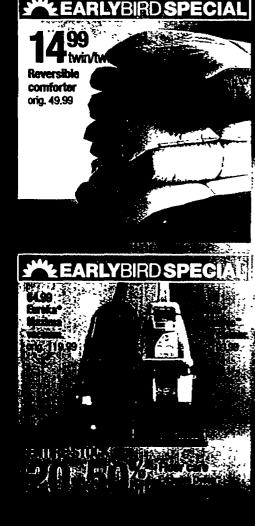














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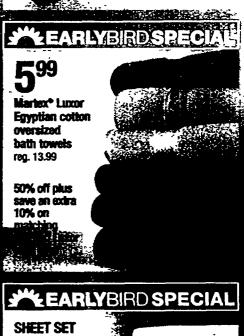


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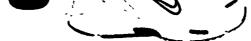
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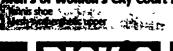
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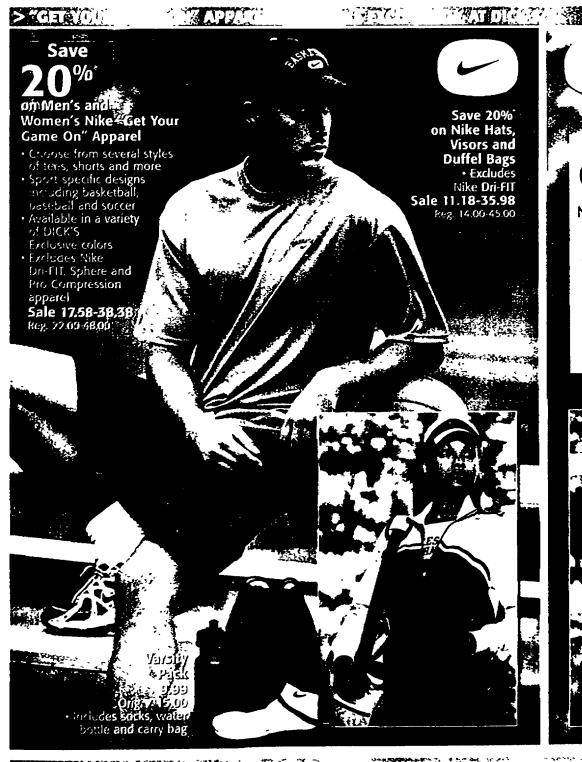


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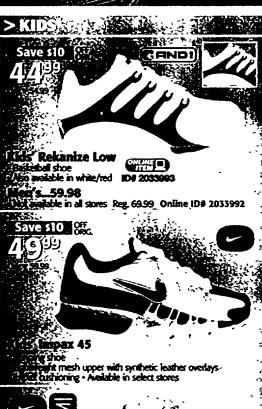


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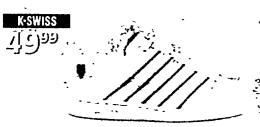
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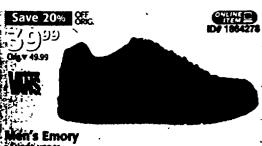


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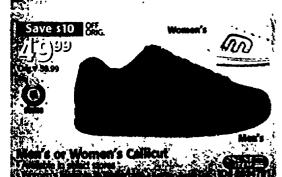


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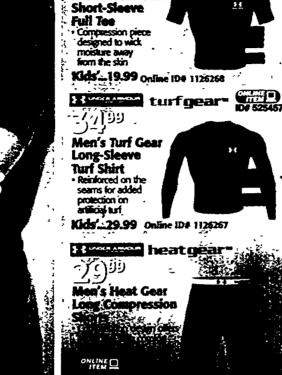








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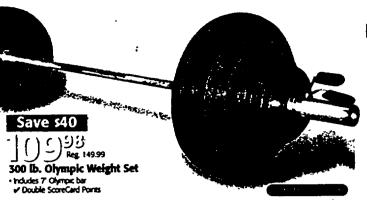




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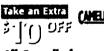
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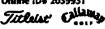
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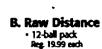
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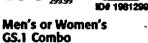
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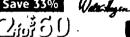
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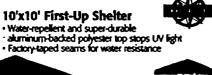




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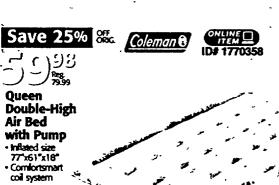
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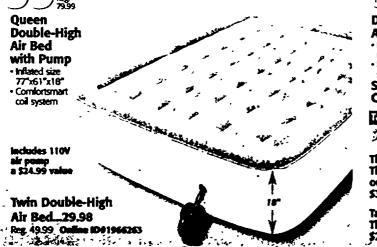
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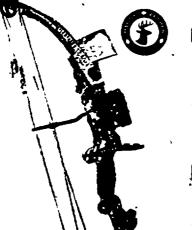
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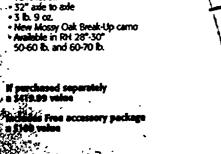
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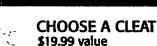
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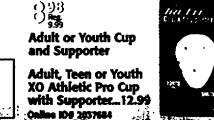
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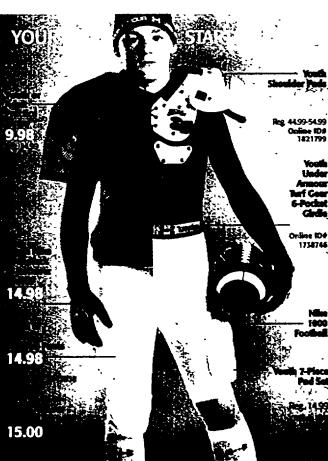
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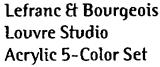


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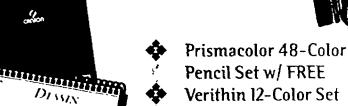


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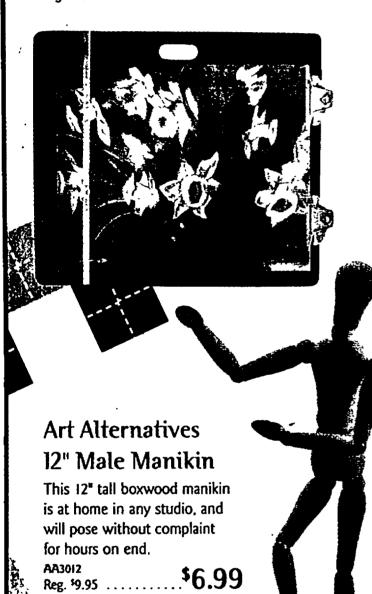


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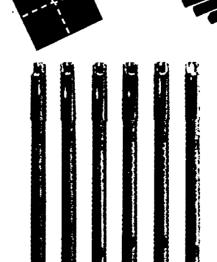
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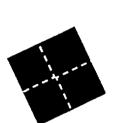
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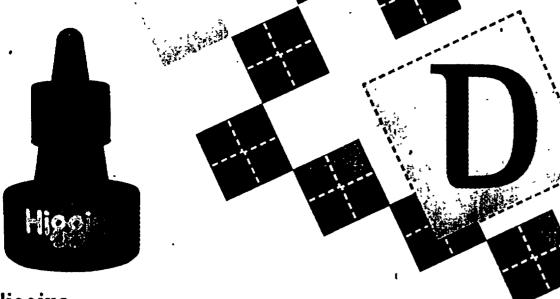


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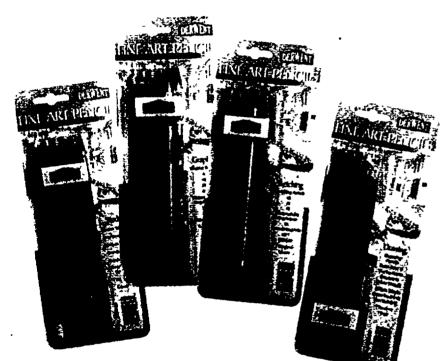
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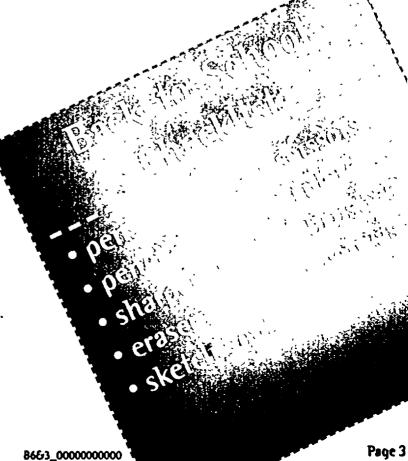
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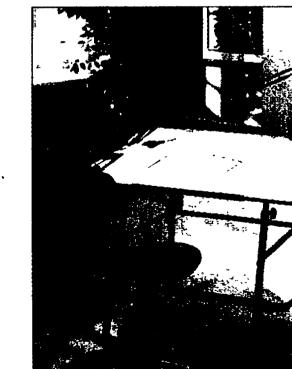
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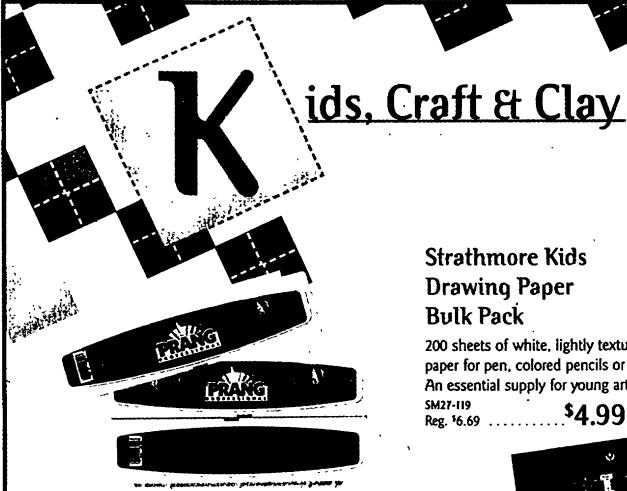
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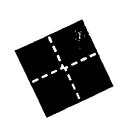
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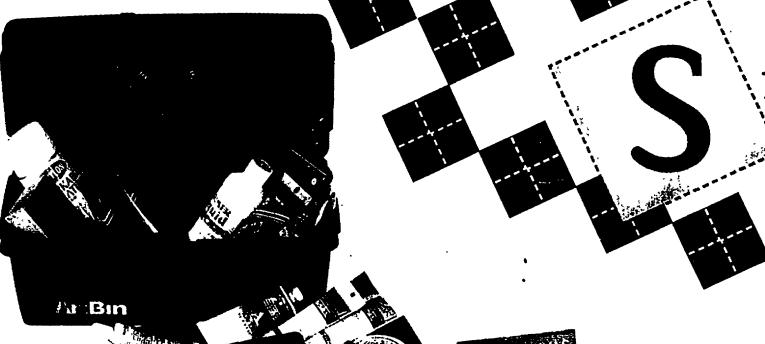
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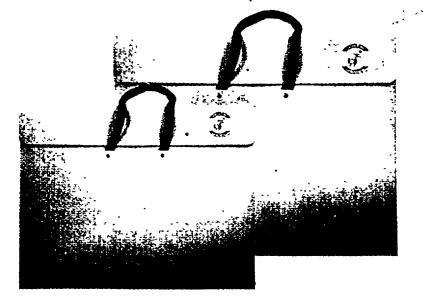
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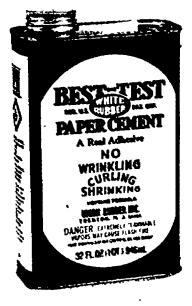
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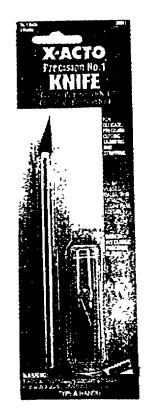
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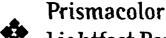
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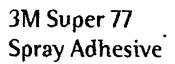


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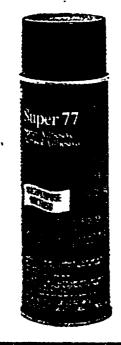
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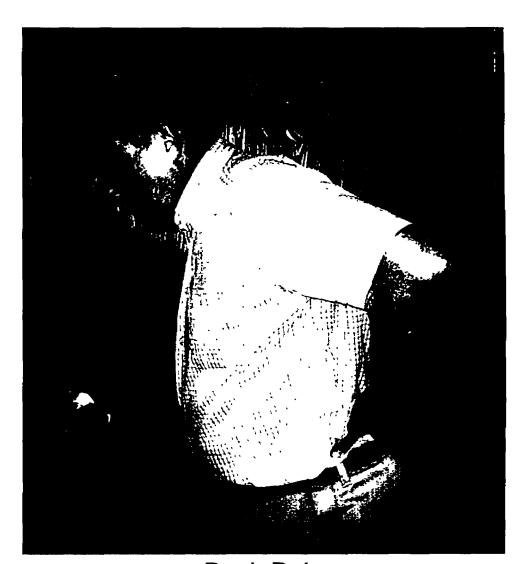
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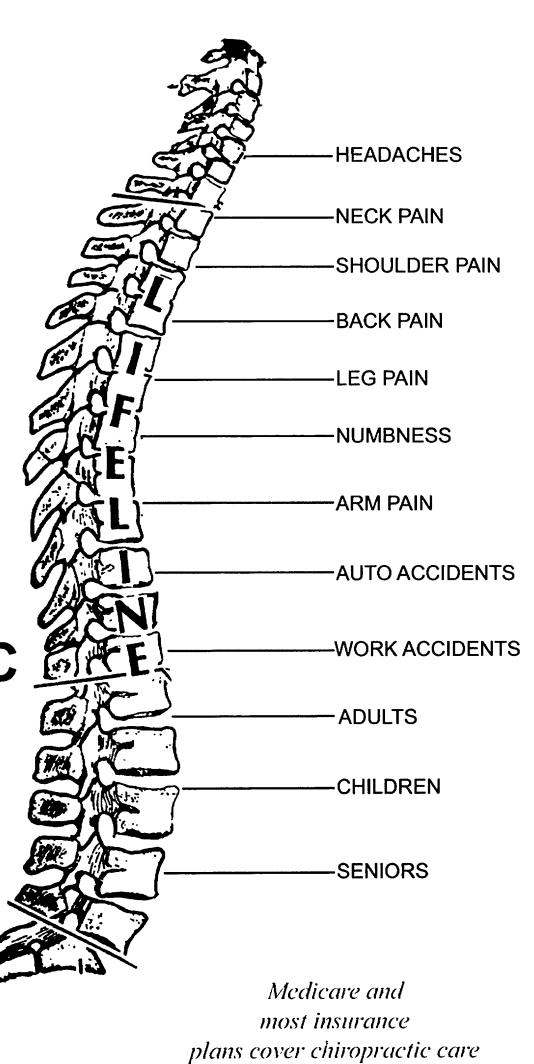
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Did Rita Coolidge get married recently, and to whom?

--- Janne R., Virginia Grammy-winning singer Coolidge, 60, got married last year to Tarsuva Suda, a professor of computer science at the University of California, Irvine, whom she met on an airplane about three years ago. Coincidentally, that's also how she met her first hus-

band, singer/songwriter Kris Kristofferson, with whom she has a 31year-old daughter. Best known for her hits All Time High, (Your Love Is Lifting Me) Higher and Higher and Fever, the Nashville, Tenn., native has a new jazz album called And So Is Line. "Twe loved jazz all my life. Peggy Lee was my greatest influence," says Coolidge, who lives in Fallbrook, Calif. (pop. 29,100). In November she'll perform in the show Billie and Me, about Billie Holiday, in cities such

as New York, Washington, D.C., and Chicago. "To me, this seemed like a natural course." She's ecstaticwith the direction her life is taking. "I feel like a little kid-new record, new husband, new granddaughter. Isn't it fabulous?"

i would like some background on Larry the Cable Guy. —Kathy L., Indiana

Larry the Cable Guy (whose real name is Dan Whitney) was born in Pawnee, Neb. (pop. 1.033), and raised in West Palm Beach, Fla., where he worked as a hotel bellhop. Larry later launched his stand-up career on a dare at a local comedy club and soon earned spots on a Tampa Bay, Fla., radio show. But his break came when fellow comedian Jeff Foxworthy discovered his talents and asked him to join the Blue Collar Comedy Tour, which has since been released as a movie and CD. Its sequel, the Blue Comedy Tour Rides Again, was released last year, as was a sketch comedy television series on the WB

Nerwork tirled Blue Collar TV. He's released two com-

edy CDs and a live DVD and has written a book that

debuts this fall. His voice will be heard in the upcom-

ing Disney/Pixar film Cars. Larry, 42, was recently

married and does not have children.



-Nancy W., Ohio

Chicago-born Harrison Ford got his notable scar in a car accident more than 35 years ago. Ironically, he was putting on his seat belt while driving and lost control of his car, crashing into a telephone pole. An emergency room resident stitched him up. That isn't the only accident the action star has weathered. During a Gimmoke episode in

the early 1970s, Ford fell on his gun and knocked out his four front teeth. He's broken his nose several times. vet the imperfections didn't stop him from becoming People magazine's Sexiest Man Alive in 1998. The 63-yearold actor, who dates actress Calista Flockhart, still is con-

sidered sexy leading-man material and is the midst of making his fourth Indiana Jones film, due out next year.



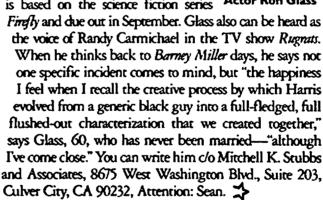
is from a car accident.

Whatever happened to actor Ron Glass of Barney Miller fame?

—Elizabeth O., Massachusetts

Ron Glass, who was raised in Evansville, Ind., has remained very busy since he played police Detective Ron Harris on the TV series Barney Miller, which aired from 1975 until 1982. He's had guest

roles on TV series such as Friends, All in the Family and Amen. Glass portrays Shepherd Book in the movie Serenity, which is based on the science fiction series



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Dozens of audience members quietly settle into their seats as the theatrical production of *Profiles: Famous (and Infamous) People*, gets underway in Salado, Texas (pop. 3,475). If the actors seem familiar to the eager crowd, it's because the performers are their neighbors. If the cozy surroundings seem inviting, it's because the show is

taking place in their neighbor's living room.

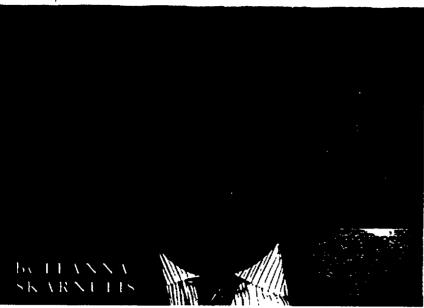
Watching the production unfold is Raymond Carver, the mastermind behind the in-home theater company known as the Living Room Theatre of Salado (LRTS). The idea came to Carver, a former drama professor at Angelo State University in San Angelo, Texas, in 1996 when he retired to Salado with his wife, Barbara. Although the town was without a theater venue, Carver was determined to put on a show.

He envisioned something that would bring neighbors together as actors and writers, and productions without the bother of costumes, sets and lighting. In doing so, he enlisted the help of the late A. C. Greene, a renowned author, and his wife, Judy. Carver adapted two of Greene's short stories for himself and Judy, who then persuaded friends to host productions in their living rooms.

Elizabeth Silverthorne's book was adapted for the show.



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What started out as a one-shot event instead launched the first season of the LRTS, which begins its 10th season this fall. Three shows are produced each season, and each production is performed three or four times for a total audience of 125. Tickets are \$5, which covers the cost of mailing performance announcements and other production costs. Each performance—no longer than 90 minutes—is staged in a different Salado home and includes light refreshments after the show.

Carver is the theater's energetic producer/director, adapting novel excerpts, memoirs and other material and recruiting neighbors to read from scripts much like old-time radio actors. His recent production of Profiles: Famous (and Infamous) People took place in the living room of Paul and Mary Jean Boston. After helping with last-minute buffet preparations, Mary Jean took the stage, where she exhibited her wry humor by reading the part of former Texas Gov. Miriam "Ma" Ferguson.

The vignettes were adapted from published biographies written by resident Elizabeth Silverthorne, who watched as Salado High School Spanish teacher Barbara Harper took on her first role, portraying Pancho Villa's widow.

"He encouraged me," Harper says of Carver, who coached her for the role. "He has so much to offer. I've seen other people in these shows and marveled at the way he brings out talent in people who have never acted."

Mingling during the social hour after the performance, Harper is surrounded by admirers. One wonders aloud what Carver's secret is for coaxing performances out of amateurs.



"Raymond has fantastic intuition when it comes to casting," says Charles Barrier, who portrayed Ashbel Smith, founder of the University of Texas, during the show. Barrier says the key to the Living Room Theatre's success encompasses many things. "It's the selection of plays, brilliant casting, the social hour and the feeling of community when people are packed in together."

Carver, who has cast more than 120 people in the shows, explains that he typecasts and works only with people who are willing to perform. "Everyone has behaviors or characteristics that can work in a particular context," he says.

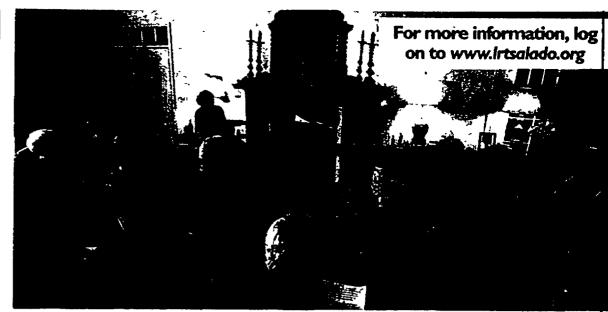
A few weeks prior to each show, he coaches actors individually on interpretation and timing, then holds a full rehearsal.

Of course, there's another success factor to the shows. Judy Greene, who played a small part in the show, says: "It's Raymond's kindness. He makes you think you're a star."

Harper agrees. "Raymond has done an incredible job. Acrors and audience members are grateful to him for opening new avenues, developing talent and making us part of a community."

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Students trade work for tuition at six U.S. colleges

At 20, Travis Leaming is an old hand at grilling pork chops and whipping up mashed potatoes for a table for two or a banquet of 300. When he graduates next May from College of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, Mo., he'll have four years of solid work experience and a degree in hotel and restaurant management—without paying a penny in tuition.

'When I graduate, I won't have any debt at all," says Learning, of Berryville, Ark. (pop. 4,433). "Fifteen hours of work a week for a college education? I'll do that deal any time."

Every biscuit that Learning bakes in the student-run restaurant helps him earn his tuition at the private Christian college, nicknamed Hard Work U.

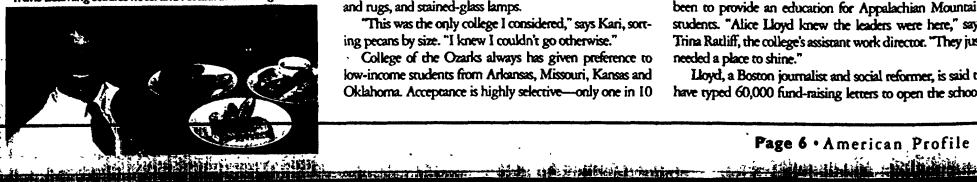
Working for an education has been the tradition since the college's founding in 1906 by the Rev. James Forsythe, who believed that a deserving student should receive a quality college education even if he can't afford one. Since 1965, the college has offered four-year degrees and none of its 7,000 graduates has paid any tuition.

Hard Work U's 1,348 students earn their keep and support the college by grinding grain, baking fruitcakes, growing orchids, raising hogs and dairy cattle, and staffing the college's airport, radio station, print shop, museum and fire department.

"A student has to learn time-management here," says college President Jerry Davis, recalling one student's apt description of his College of the Ozarks' experience: "He said it was pretty simple. You go to class, you go to work, you go to chapel-or you go home."

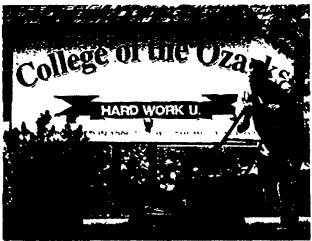
Shea King, 21, an education major from St. James, Mo. (pop. 3,704), chose Hard Work U because she wanted to put herself through school. "I didn't want to rely on my parents," she says.

Travis Learning studies hotel and restaurant management.





College of the Ozarks students (top row, from left) Shea King, Kristi Lee, Brigette Buffa, Kari Lee and (bottom row, from left) Kellen Hall and Travis Learning earn their education by working at the private Christian school in Point Lookout, Mo.



A student mows the lawn at Hard Work U to pay his tuition.

Brigette Buffa, 20, an English major from Kansas City, Mo., works in the college's greenhouses, tending 20 varieties of orchids and making floral arrangements for school functions. "We have supervisors, but the students take care of everything," she says. "I've learned how to work with other people as a crew."

Twins Kari and Kristi Lee, 19, from Seymour, Mo. (pop. 1,834), room together and work together in the fruitcake kitchen. The college began baking fruitcakes in the 1930s for gifts to donors. Fruitcakes are sold, along with other student-made products, including apple butter, woven baskets and rugs, and stained-glass lamps.

"This was the only college I considered," says Kari, sorting pecans by size. "I knew I couldn't go otherwise."

College of the Ozarks always has given preference to low-income students from Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. Acceptance is highly selective—only one in 10 applicants is chosen—at the college that annually ranks among America's best liberal arts colleges by U.S. New & World Report.

Students are graded on their work, says Davis, and graduates are in high demand.

"The late Sam Walton told me, 'We will always hire graduates of your school first because they know how to work." Many graduates work in management for Wal-Mart, the world's largest retailer headquartered in nearby Bentonville, Ark. (pop. 19,730).

Other work ceileges

Labor and learning go hand-in-hand at five other private four-year colleges in the United States. Two Kentucky colleges also are ruition-free: Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes (pop. 297) and Berea College in Berea (pop. 9,851). Three colleges provide reduced tuition for mandatory student work: Sterling College in Craftsbury, Vt. (pop. 1,136); Blackburn College in Carlinville, Ill. (pop. 5,685); and Warren Wilson College in Asheville, N.C.

Work is part of the educational philosophies of these colleges," says Dennis Jacobs, director of the Work Colleges Consortium, established in 1995. "We believe that all work has dignity, and the colleges design the jobs so that learning opportunities are built in."

At Alice Lloyd College, the mission since 1923 has been to provide an education for Appalachian Mountain students. "Alice Lloyd knew the leaders were here," says Trina Ratliff, the college's assistant work director. "They just needed a place to shine."

Lloyd, a Boston journalist and social reformer, is said to have typed 60,000 fund-raising letters to open the school.



A student dormitory at Warren Wilson College in Asheville, N.C.

All six of the nation's work colleges still depend on the generosity of donors.

"We're in a remote area of Kentucky and the majority of our students wouldn't be able to attend a four-year college," says Ratliff, the third generation of her family to graduate from Alice Lloyd.

The college's 492 full-time students are required to put in 160 hours of sweat equity each semester for a degree. The work is a crash course in responsibility, says Roy Handshoe, 19, a business major who keeps track of hours worked by his fellow students.

"You have more weight on your shoulders than just getting up and going to classes," he says.

Responsibility learned at college is good preparation for the real world, says Albertina Niilo, 35, a junior nursing student from Namibia who attends Berea College. She leads campus tours of the broom, woodcraft, wrought iron and weaving shops.

Niilo searched the Internet for a college scholarship and found Berea, which has welcomed a diverse student population since its founding by abolitionists in 1855. Seventeen percent of the college's 1,500 students are minorities and 8 percent are international students.

Crops and crafts

At Sterling College in rural Vermont, all 100 students cut and craft wood and tend an organic vegetable and herb garden in exchange for reduced tuition. The college uses draft horses in farming and its maple sugaring operation.

"I want to farm with horses because it's really important not to rely on so much petroleum," says Princess MacLean, 22, a sustainable agriculture major. "I've learned as much working on the farm as learning in class."

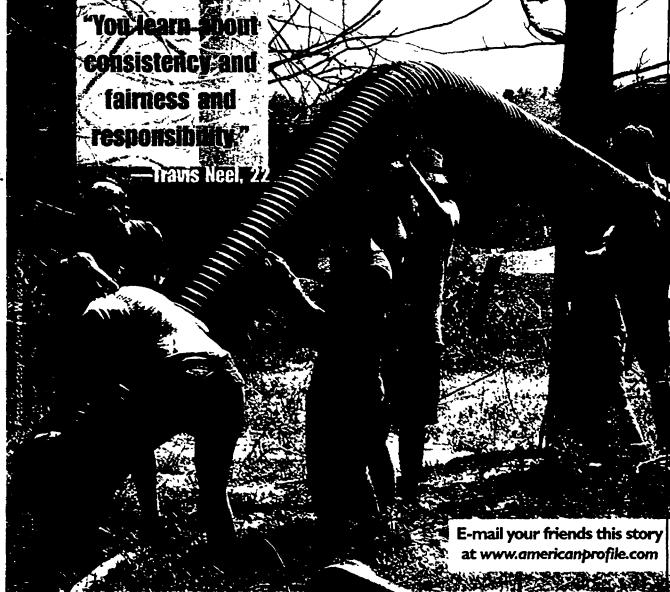
Erik Hansen, the college's dean of work, says the school learn about is modeled after a New England farm "where everyone up your lepitches in to help."

An industrious student

"We turn out students who care about the environment and each other," he says. Students take a required woodworking course in which they must complete a project that uses at least three kinds of wood joinery. Students have made banjos, jewelry boxes and coffee tables. Each student also makes his own canoe paddle for a required canoeing course.

In addition to working on campus, students at Warren Wilson College in Asheville, N.C., are required to do 100 hours of community-service work during their four years.

"You hope you can do many things well," says Phillip Roop, 22, who graduated last May with a psychology degree and did volunteer work for the American Red Cross. "Someday you'll have a job, family and other tasks and being here helps you learn time-management."



Students remove a drainage pipe during cleanup of the Swannanoa River, which flows through the Warren Wilson College campus

At Blackburn College, students also learn to manage people—their fellow students—by making hiring, disciplinary and management decisions. In addition, students maintain plumbing, painting, landscaping and all facets of the Illinois campus.

"You learn about consistency and fairness and responsibility," says Travis Neel, 22, a history major and one of the college's two general managers. "You learn about your character. Will you be able to write up your best friend?"

The character-building lessons and time-management skills that students learn while earning their education are as valuable as being able to graduate with little or no debt.

"They're not just passing us through college here," says Buffa, who will graduate from Hard Work U in 2007. "We're building a lifestyle."

Marti Attoun is frequent contributor to American Profile.

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Above: Collecting maple sap at Sterling College in Craftsbury, Vt., Below: Preparing meals at Biacloburn College in Carlinville, III.

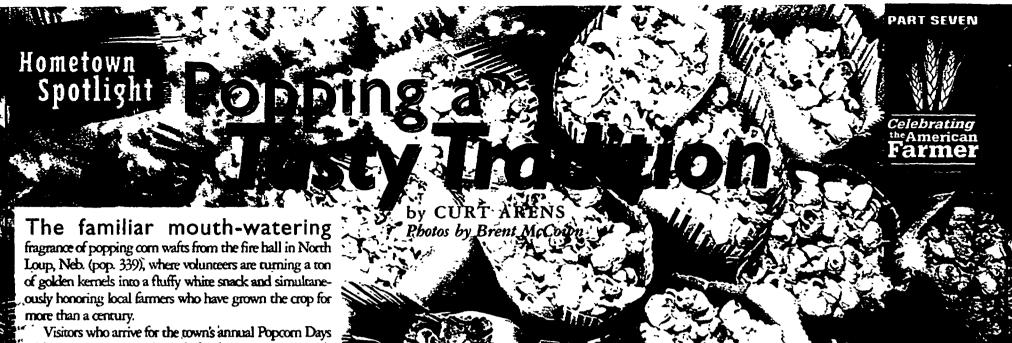




removes a sidewalk

at Blackburn College.

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celebration have no need to ask for directions to the 104year-old event; they just follow their nose to the free bags of freshly popped corn.

Popcorn Days, which was started in 1901 by North Loup businessmen as a way to celebrate the important local crop, is the longest, continuously running celebration in Nebraska.

For nearly 40 of those years, Chuck Lundstedt, a retired mechanic, has helped run the event's natural gas-operated popping machine and used scoop shovels to mix giant batches of popcorn, butter and salt. "I just enjoy popping the corn," Lundstedt says. "Otherwise, I wouldn't have helped out this long."

During the three-day event, scheduled Aug. 26 to 28

this year, between 20,000 and 30,000 A toddler enjoys a tasty treat. bags of free popcorn are handed out to thousands of popcorn lovers, says Terry Christensen, last year's Popcorn Days Association chairman. The celebration also features a talent show, music and dances, a carnival on Main Street and a huge parade.

being paid 10 cents an hour to sell ride tickets for the Merry-Go-Round during Popcorn Days," recalls longtime volunteer Darrel Cox, who now books musical acts for the dances and live performances.

are time-honored traditions in the fertile Loup River Valley, where farmers have grown popcorn since the 1890s. Chuck Zangger's family has grown popcorn since his grandfather planted



A crowd gathers for Popcorn Days in North Loup, Neb.

their first crop in 1924. In those days, North Loup was considered the Popcom Center of the World.

"There's still about 1,500 acres of popcorn grown around here," Zangger says of the North Loup area. "There are quite a few farmers who are second- or third-generation porcorn growers." Today, Nebraska is the nation's top popcom producing state, with more than 326 million pounds produced ın 2003.

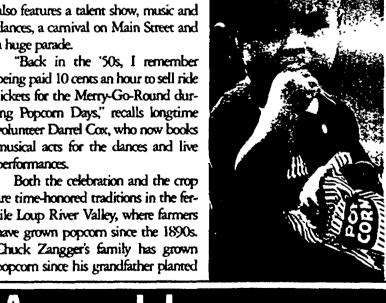
The weather and soil in the valley are perfect for growing popcorn, Zangger says. "In August, we have cool nights that allow the plant to covert sugars to starch," making for kernels that pops better. Zangger not only raises popcorn that he sells to processors for food, but he also developed his own hybrid popcorn seed that is planted by farmers around the country.



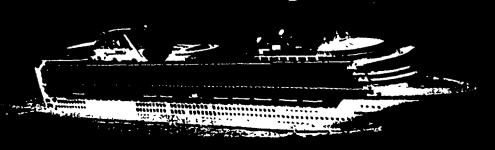
Having popcorn growers so close to home is good news for Mormac, the town's only popcorn processor. The company, which donates the tasty treat for Popcom Days, purchases popcorn from growers and distributes it to movie theaters and other food companies, which repackage it as microwave popcom and products such as caramel corn and cheese corn.

A tradition for residents is to vote during the first day of the event for a Popcorn Days Queen. When North Loup celebrated its Popcorn Days centennial in 2001, most of the living former queens returned home for special recognition.

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While polishing the pots and pans, I noticed MAAS applying a shine on the stainless steel sink. So I cleaned the entire

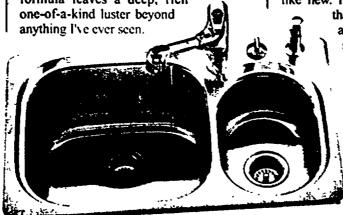
sink with the creme. WOW! The shine is unbelievable and although I wash dishes every day, the shine keeps-on-shining. And it's no longer covered with ugly waterspots - water just rolls off the protective finish and down the drain.

In a November issue of Good House-keeping magazine, MAAS is recommended for restoring heavily tarnished heir-looms. The Institute's Report calls MAAS a standout stating, "MAAS cleans best and gives lasting results." The Miami Herald announced "Polishing product can renew old silver." And The Chicago Tribune headline sums it all up by proclaiming "One Amazing Polish Is The Best At Everything."

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"To my surprise," Donna reveals, "the formula far exceeded my original goal. I soon discovered MAAS not only restored every metal the polish also restored most non-porous surfaces. It completely renovated a sun-damaged fiberglass boat, removed residue from glass fireplace doors, polished

up clouded crystal and glass vases, wiped scuffs and stains from linoleum and plastic lawn furniture - it even reconditioned a Plexiglas windshield. The restorations were so remarkable everyone suggested that I sell my invention on television".

Donna sent samples of her polish to televised shopping channels. As soon as the buyers saw how remarkably MAAS transforms metals along with an amazing array of other surfaces both QVC and The Home Shopping Network asked Donna to personally appear on TV to demonstrate

her invention. Within minutes of

Donna's first appearance the phones lit up with hundreds waiting on line to place their orders. As soon as viewers saw how effortlessly MAAS removed tarnish, stubborn spots, and stains from the piles of badly oxidized metals on stage - MAAS hit big time. Approximately 17,000 viewers called during MAAS' debt

ers called during MAAS' debut and encore performances quickly brought a million dollars in recordbreaking sales.

Leona Toppel, an actress whose credits include Dennis the Menace, A League of Their Own, and ER said she was about to throw away a brass chandelier. She said no amount of elbow grease had been able to shine it up. After hearing about MAAS, she decided to give it one last try before buying a new light fixture. "With very little effort (a big plus for me because I suffer from arthritis) that chandelier looks like new. It's been years since I polished

that brass chandelier with MAAS and to everyone's surprise it's still glowing."

Ame Powell wrote to Donna saying, "I just finished using your wonderful Polishing Creme for All Metals, for the first time, to polish some silver for a dinner party I am giving Saturday night. It is truly remarkable - my silver has never been this clean! It is a marvelous product and I cannot wait to get more

myself and tell all my friends how great it is. The dining room just sparkles, thanks to you!"

Sheila Oetting in Florida said, "Thank you, thank you for a wonderful product! Now family treasures with 30 years of tarnish, grime and corrosion are gleaming. I had tried other product without success

and thought the items were beyond saving; in fact I even threw some things away. I'm on my second tube and am so thrilled to see the beauty that had been hidden all those years."

James Malecki from Florida said, "Upon buying my Grady White boat the salesman gave me a tube of your product to use. It's simply great stuff! We are in a tough salt air environment and I have actually received compliments about how good the

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The 1966 queen, Susan Hudson Traudt, now lives in nearby Grand Island, Neb., but she brings her family back to the celebration every year.

For Traudt, it's a family affair because her sister and her aunt also were queens. "It was an honor to be chosen," Traudt says, "being from a small town and picked by the people of North Loup."

Formerly, Popcorn Days was held mid-week. Classes were called off at school so the kids could help with activities," Christensen says.

In recent years, officials turned the event into a Friday through Sunday festival, although classes still are dismissed on Friday to allow students to participate. "When you live in a small community, everyone pitches in together," Cox says. And no one goes home hungry. 🄧

Curt Arens is a farmer and freelance writer in Croston, Neb.

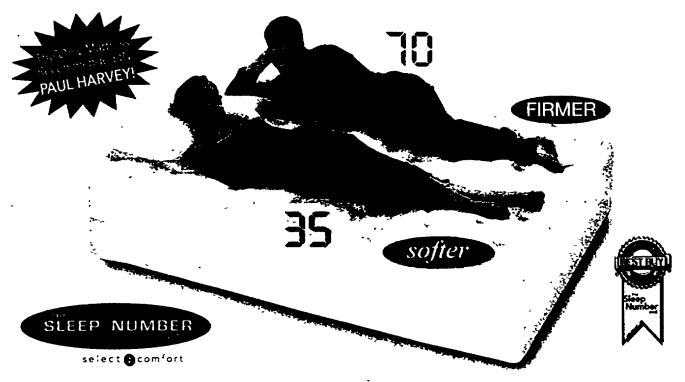
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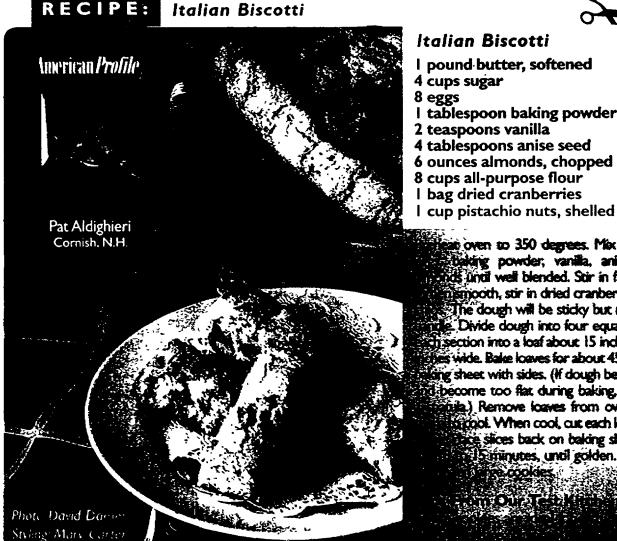
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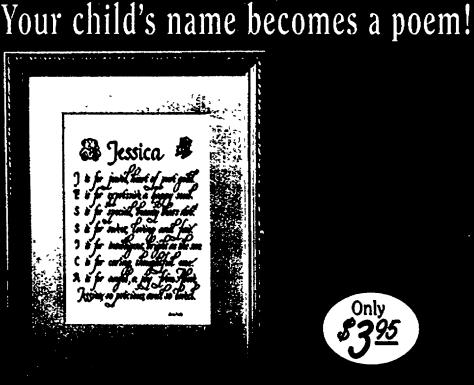
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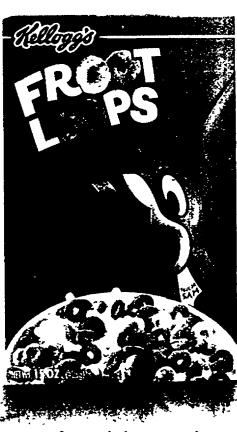
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