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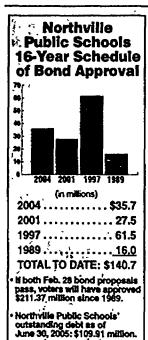
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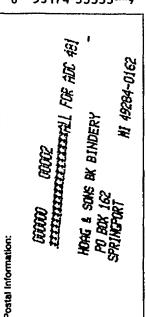
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Shut down

Ford's bold 'Way Forward' plan leaves more than 1,500 local jobs behind

By Cal Stone NOVI NEWS EDITOR

For the 1,567 workers at Ford's Wixom Assembly Plant, the wait

is over. For weeks, some might even say years, the fate of the facility has been in ques-

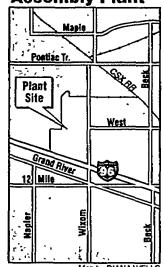
Not more. As part of

Mark Fields Way Forward restructuring plan announced Monday, the automaker will close the facility, probably hy July 2007.

Mark Fields, Ford vice president and president of The Americas, made the announcement from the company's headquarters in Dearborn.

Today, we find ourselves with plants running at about threequarters of capacity, and that is clearly unsustainable," said Fields. "Obviously, this has significant implications for our labor force. It's something we knew we would have to address honestly

Ford Wixom Assembly Plant



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and with sensitivity to the impact on Ford employees and their families. Our pledge is to address those challenges in full collaboration with our union partners.

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District upgrade

■ \$45.43M proposal includes Main Street building renovation

Fourth of an ongoing series previewing the Feb. 28 public school bond election, totaling \$70.7 million.

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

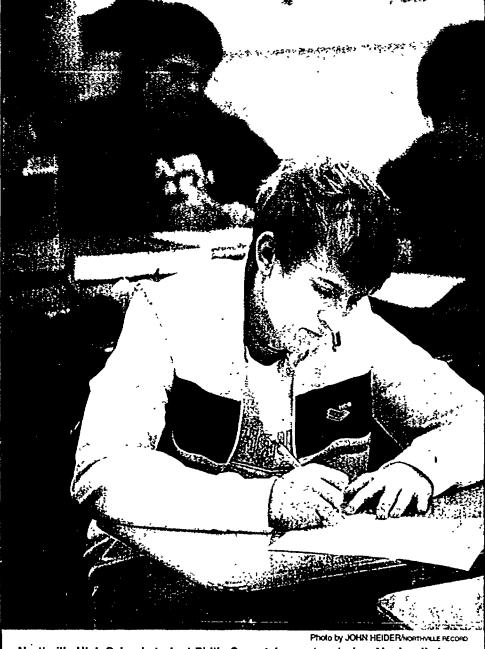
When visitors enter Main Street School looking for administrators, they are often greeted by an empty reading area and tiny tots traveling the hallways.

School officials are found by

way of a sign and a concealed staircase,

But Northville Public Schools assistant superintendent for administrative services, David Bolitho, said the unfavorable scenario will change if voters

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Northville High School student Philip Snow takes notes during Algebra II class.

Making the grade

Northville students add up graduation credits — one math class at a time

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

The word algebra rolls off math teacher Michelle Mikonczyk's tongue as though it is her native language.

She embraces the High Northville School course, along with its loftier partner. Algebra II.

But state superintendent Mike Flanagan isn't so sure appeal for the high school math courses will reach

such an enthusiastic level. "We did a survey of local school districts and

found out to my surprise ... only one-third required Algebra I," Flanagan said. New State of Michigan mandatory graduation

requirements proposed by Flanagan include four years of math, including a year of Algebra I, Geometry and Algebra II. Students must also



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school nine-and-a-half vears and serves as the

math department chair.

"I think for us as a high school they will be

required courses, not just an elective," she said. The Six Mile Road campus currently requires two math credit for graduation, but Northville

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Mikonczyk sees no

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their senior year.

"We are the only state left in the union that has no math and science requirements at all."

Mike Flanagan, Superintendent, State of Michigan



Bridging the Beal Street divide

City has one shot at \$500K grant; traffic concerns residents

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Will restored access to the city come at the expense of resident concerns about increased traffic? To find out, the City of Northville is hosting a meeting tonight for residents of Beal Town, a neighborhood of about 50 homes in the city's southeast

The topic: reconstruction of the Beal Street bridge. The state has promised a sizable grant to re-open the east-west passage into the city if Northville lead-

ers opt to accept it. City officials said they want to hear the views of homeowners on Beal, River, Johnson, Yerkes and Gardner streets who would be most affected.

The 69-year-old bridge hooking Beal Street's west end to Griswold Street was declared unsafe for vehicles and closed in 1993. It is open to pedestrian traf-

While the corner of the Northville Downs property allows familiar drivers to squeak through from Beal Town's River Street, South Main Street was the prescribed detour.

The Middle Rouge River overpass is blocked at both ends where the stream begins its underground

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School officials say new home is needed

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

Marilyn Price is sure of one thing: Without voter assistance, Northville Public Schools doesn't have the money for costly Main Street School repairs.

The Northville Public Schools board of education trustee fears ignoring imminent repairs will deliver a wallop the district can't

"It would come out of the general fund, which has a direct impact on student programs," Price said.

School board treasurer Joan Wadsworth concurs future costs are a reason the district's administrative offices need overhauling now.

The cost of a problem would be a real cost to kids" she said.

School officials said ignoring the aging infrastructure could result in larger class sizes or program cuts, items currently supported by the district's general fund.

If voters approve a \$45.43 million bond next month, the downtown Northville building will receive a complete remodel.

Within nine months the district's administrative office building would undergo a \$6.9 million renovation, including a new HVAC sys-

tem and carpeting. School officials said repairing the building now is a proactive approach in troubling financial

"Living from bond issue to bond issue for repairs is certainty not a way to go," said David Bolitho, Northville Public Schools assistant superintendent for administrative services. "It seems not only the

time, but the right thing to do. Members of the school board said the option of building a new

administrative office building was

investigated, but declined.

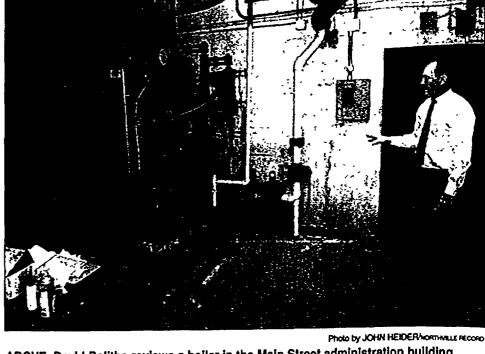
"It is cheaper to renovate than to build new," Wadsworth said. And district officials agree they want to keep the administrative offices downtown.

Bolitho said the building's new look will be a collaborative effort.

"We want to make sure we are in partnership with the city and the Northville Historical Commission,"

The school district's Feb. 28 ballot will also include a \$25.24 million bond proposal to purchase land and construct a seventh district elementary school. Both bonds sought by the district total \$70.7 million.

Northville Public Schools Director of Business and Finance John Street said the owner of a \$400,000 home would pay an additional \$180 per year, if both bond proposal pass.



ABOVE: David Bolitho reviews a boiler in the Main Street administration building. LEFT: David Bolitho shows some of the school administration building's worn carpeting. District officials hope to renovate the Main Street offices as part of a \$70.7 million bond proposal before Northville voters Feb. 28.

BOND: Main Street renovation proposed

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approve a \$45.43 million bond proposal Tuesday, Feb. 28.

The proposed bond will fund changes to the district stadium, construction of a 20,494-squaretoot transportation facility, a \$17.3 million athletic field house, improvements to all district buildings and renovating Main Street School

The ballot will also include a separate \$25.24 million bond proposal to purchase land and construct a seventh district elementary

Main Street Renovations

Among the \$6.9 million in Main Street School renovations: remove and replace a condemned steam boiler, HVAC system and steam piping; light fixture, window, roof and carpet replacement; and upgrade the electrical power sup-

vacated for up to nine months while the renovation is completed. including removing asbestos ceiling and floor tiles according to regulated standards.

School officials said renovating the school is a necessity because of; its age and numerous uses.

The building, constructed in 1936, has been an elementary and high school along with housing Northville Public Schools Early Education classes and district

"This building right now is

use of the building has compro-

■ Main Street School

According to bond documents, \$436,630 worth of loose equipment purchases are included in the Northville Public Schools \$45.43 million Feb. 28 bond proposal.

Items include: furniture, scanners, data projectors, desktop computers, printers and file cabinets.

Currently, district officials store documents in lockers once used when the building was an elementary school.

Northville Public Schools Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services David Bolitho said all equipment and furniture purchased will be common, no big money, single-ticket items.

School officials said bond approval will also allow the district adequate administrative space.

Administrative offices are now spread throughout the district because of lack of space at the downtown building. Bolitho said he also wants to make sure there is space to support

"As soon as it becomes possible, administrators will be hired and will need somewhere to work," he said.

Bolitho said positions have been cut to protect class size throughout the years.

Bolitho said the school will be

being held together with a wish and a prayer," Bolitho said.

and ventilation in the building.

Bolitho said as offices were partitioned off, some were left without the proper amount of lights; others are missing vents.

During summer months, administrative offices are cooled using window air conditioners. Bolitho said another need is

replacing rippling and ripped carpeting installed in 1983. This is not the kind of work

environment people would think is acceptable," Bolitho said.

Making room -

'As part of the removation, all but one Early Education Center classes will be eliminated from the Main Street Building, leaving more room for administrative offices.

"One class will stay here to accommodate the community," Bolitho said.

Public Schools Northville School officials said multiple Director of Operations Chris Geams said the newfound silence when the classes are removed won't make a significant differ-

"I'm used to it at home." Geams

According to renovation documents, the district's operations department will remain in the building's basement, below current ECC classes.

"We actually don't have it that bad down here," Gearns said. Bolitho said adding a reception

area at the front entrance will significantly cut down visitors wandering through the building, looking for offices, a current safety concern 'considering' preschool classes are held on the first floor." The district is asking for a total

of \$70.7 million in bond proposals. Northville Public Schools Director of Business and Finance John Street said the owner of a \$400,000 home would pay an additional \$180 per year, if both bond proposals pass.

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Cutting-edge help

Local barber, VFW work to clip cancer

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Larry Schwab wants to skim a

little off the top.
The former VFW Post 4012 commander will stand in line for a \$10 haircut this Sunday.

The ladies tauxiliary of the South Main Street club is hosting a "Get Clipped for Cancer Aid and Research" fund-raiser from 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

"I haven't got much to work with," Schwab said with a laugh, adding it's for a good cause.

"My wife's father just passed away in June," Schwab said. "That man weighed almost as much as I did and was as tall as I was.

"It started out with prostate." And then it spread, Schwab said. VFW member Dave Rouse, a barber at Jack's on Dunlap for six

"We're just trying to raise money for a good cause."

Cindy Kutuplos Cancer Chairperson, VFW Post 4012 ■ Need a trim?

What: Haircut fund-raiser Who: Open to public When: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.,

Where: VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main St.

Host: VFW Ladies Auxiliary Cost: \$12, women; \$10,-

Proceeds to: Cancer Aid and Research

Tips: Wash hair prior, no hairspray

years, also was touched by cancer. He'll be the main attraction Sunday, volunteering his time to

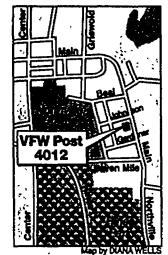
"They asked me if I would do it and I said, 'Sure,'" Rouse said. "I lost a sister and a father to cancer.

"I said I'd be happy to do it." The 178-member ladies auxiliary raises money for cancer

research throughout the year by hosting breakfasts and selling pins, said past president Betty Burkacki. The club's cancer chairperson,

Cindy Kufuplos, came up with the idea of the haircut fund-raiser. Both she and Burkacki postponed their regular trims to wait for the barber's scissors Sunday. Auxiliary members volunteered

to follow up Rouse's trims, providing hair dryers for women patrons. Kufuplos said they hope for a steady stream of customers.



"It's not any styling on the ladies," Rouse said. "It's just the

basic haircut." The barber said he expects mostly male customers, who would pay a little more in his regular chair. Cuts will take about 15 minutes, he said.

"Just as many as show up, we'd be happy to get in."

Kufuplos, who works at Amerman Elementary School, has publicized the event by posting

"We have no idea, we've never done this before," she said. "We're just trying to raise money for a good cause.

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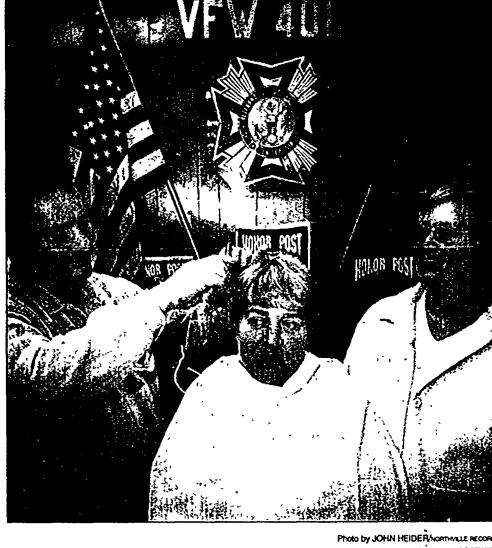


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On Sunday Dave Rouse, left, of Jack's Barber Shop will give haircuts at the local VFW hall to raise money for cancer research. VFW ladies' auxiliary members Cindy Kufuplos, center, and Betty Burkacki will help and participate.

BEAL: residents voice bridge project concerns

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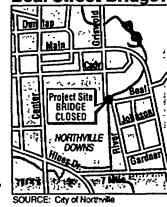
run beneath the Northville Downs parking lot.

Residents raised concerns about the volume of track patrons who would resume using the reopened street.

This is the city's one shot at the approximate \$500,000 grant, said Jim Gallogly, city department of public works director. He said the project, proposed for summer 2007 completion, would create a tidy, well-lit gateway to the neighborhood.

After applying for Beal Street bridge funding for the past nine years. Gallogly received word in November the state would pay 95, percent of construction costs. The city would have to come up with about \$140,000 to cover engineer-

Time to rebuild the **Beal Street Bridge?**



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ing costs and the remaining construction expense, he said.

The state changed the way they evaluate bridge applications," Gallogly said. "When we first applied, we were 400-andsomething on the list. They do a dozen a year."

Tonight's 7 p.m. meeting is at city hall, 215 W. Main St.

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Chamber event features cool music. warm festivities

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Sherri Mewha sprinkled in colored markers as her block of ice



Festival visitors can guess how many markers her easel ice carving contains chance to win a \$50

a chili cook-off during the Fire and Ice Festival.

cate to Mewha's store, Awakening ... the Art Inside. Merchants will provide a variety of attractions and promotions during the community's first winter

festival, from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. "We'll be doing all kinds of things associated with the theme, Fire and Ice, "said Mewha, Northyille Central Business Association president, 'Fire sale, red-hot sale. The merchants are

■ Jan. 28 Schedule of Events

10 a.m.: Polar Bear Plunge registration 11 a.m.: Salsa and chili sales begin

11:30 a.m.- 5 p.m.: Ice carving at Gardenviews 11:45 a.m.: Plunge costume parade

Noon: Countdown and plunge

12:15- 2 p.m.: Post-plunge party and awards 1-3 p.m.: Plymouth Whalers players on site 2 p.m.: Chili and salsa judging 3:30 p.m.: Award presentation For information, contact the chamber at (248)

appreciative of the fact we're able And the chamber's salsa competo have this event.

Our end of the deal is to make it worth their while to come down and have fun. There's going to be a lot of things going on."

Cool ideas

As event host, the Northville Chamber of Commerce coordinated events from one end of town to the other. An ice carving demonstration is

planned in the Gardenviews parking lot at the corner of Main and Wing streets. While a dragon takes shape,

Beat Crazy disc jockey will be playing jazz and blues, said Janet Bloom, chamber events director. More than 25 business owners

ordered custom ice carvings be placed in front of their stores. At noon, the two Northville Kiwanis clubs are holding their inaugural Polar Bear Plunge fund-

Health Club. At Bandshell Park, a troupe will perform tricks with fire.

raiser behind the Water Wheel

tition and chili cook-off is planned inside a heated tent.

Representatives from radio stations, WYCD-FM (99.5) and WDVD-FM (96.3), will help be part of the panel judging entries for best flavor and best name.

All entries will be available for tasting starting at 11 a.m. Visitors can buy a \$1 sample or a \$2 bowl. They also can vote for the best chili or salsa for the people's choice award.

Participating restaurants are: Poole's Tavern, George's Senate, Rocky's of Northville, Little Italy, Genitii's, Independence Village of Plymouth, Quizno's, Wendy's, Lazy Lizard Cantina, O'Charley's and Charley's Deli and Grille.

Hot contest

In a contest between the City of Northville and Northville Township fire departments, an award will be given for the best firehouse chili.

At public meetings last week, elected officials joined the chili

challenge. Their recipes were peppered with ribbing for the opposi-

Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand promised retribution for the city's triumph during the No Stoppin' Northville challenge for most miles walked last year.

They may have beat us on the physical side; they're not going to

beat us on the food. I can guarantee that," Hillebrand said. "Ours is going to be a deep, deep dark

secret." City councilman Jim Allen responded, "The thud you hear on Saturday is going to be the town-

ship going down because we know to make the best chili in the 'ville."

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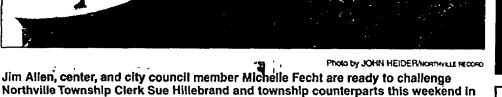
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Wampler-Rhodes

Jim and Pam Wampler of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann Wampler to Daniel Reed Rhodes, son of Dan and Alice Rhodes of Jenison, Mich.

The bride-elect is a 1997 graduate of Northville High School and a 2001 graduate of the University of Michigan, with a bachelor's degree in psychology. She obtained her graduate degree in school psychology at the University of Detroit Mercy and is currently a school psychologist in the Chelsea School District.

The groom-elect is a 1997 graduate of Jenison High School and a 2000 graduate of the University of Michigan, with a bachelor's degree in molecular biology. He is currently an MD/PhD student at the University of Michigan, with his studies focusing on oncology and bioinformatics.

A July 2006 wedding is planned.



Boll-Allen

Greg and Susan Boll of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Sarah Ann Boll to Ethan Daniel Allen, son of Pastor Jon and Nancy Allen.

The bride-elect is a 2001 graduate of Northville High School. She graduated from Indiana University in 2005 with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She is currently employed at

Cummins Bridgeway in human resources.

The groom-elect is a 2001 graduate of Garden City High School and a 2004 graduate of Hillsdale College with a bachelor of arts degree in finance. He is currently employed at Comerica Bank as a commercial banking analyst.

A July 2006 wedding is planned.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Williams

Jenny Lynne Nieuwkoop and Christopher Alan Williams were married September 24, 2005 at Weller's Carriage House, Saline. The reception was also held at Weller's Carriage House.

15th The bride is the daughter of Carolyn Nieuwkoop of Nonhville and P. Roger and Susan Nieuwkoop of Dunedin, Fla. She is a 1988 graduate of Northville High School and is employed by Northwest Airlink.

The groom is the son of Rita and Richard Williams of Livonia. -He is a 1990 graduate of Catholic Central High School, He graduated from Ohio State University and is employed by Ford Motor

Company. Amy Knoth, sister of the bride, served as the maid of honor. Jason Ries, friend of the groom, was the

best man. The couple honeymooned on Maui, Hawaii and will make their home in Romulus.

On Campus

Washington and Lee University

Northville resident Thomas Borda has been included in the 2006 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. He is a senior at Washington and Lee University and the son of Mr. Walter and Dr. Karen Borda of Northville.

Northwestern University

Ramona Maza of Northville was named to the dean's list for quarter at 2005 Northwestern University. Ramona is a student in the Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences.

Michigan State University

Northville resident Matt Schwartz was named to the fall 2005 dean's honor list at Michigan State University. He was also among the fall 2005 graduates and received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Michigan Technological University

Northville residents Charles Hansen, Peter Kolbus, Aaron Lucker and Michael Petroskey were named to the fall 2005 dean's list at Michigan Technological University.

Ferris State University

Northville resident Andrew Maguire was named to the fall 2005 academic honors list at Ferris State University.

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Vehicle thefts

Police were called to Cedar Lake Apartments Jan. 11 following reports of merchandise stolen from a vehicle and a stolen car. According to reports, the suspects were looking for cars with unlocked doors and cash and carry items. On Jan. 16, Westland police stopped a different stolen vehicle and found inside several stolen items from the Cedar Lake Apartment thefts. The two suspects, ages 17 and 22, were arrested in Westland.

Westland police are pursuing receiving and concealing stolen property charges on the two subjects. All Nonhville Township property was returned to the own-

Stolen checks

A 52-year-old Northville woman called police after noticing two books of checks missing from her home. According to reports, the woman said her 25year-old daughter allegedly stole the checks while living with her until early January. The woman told police she discovered the thest when she tried to get money from her account and it was overdrawn. According to reports, the suspect had been known to steal items from her mom in the past. Police notified the Clark Gas Station in the city of Northville where the checks were allegedly cashed. According to reports, the suspect has two outstanding warrants in Redford Township and Garden City. The case remains

Police were dispatched to

Meijer on Haggerty Road after loss prevention officials noticed a man and woman consume a spaghetti dinner, a bottle of Pepsi and a bottle of lemon juice without offering to pay for the items. After detaining the couple, loss prevention officials found a plastic bag in the man's pocket containing marijuana. Both suspects were arrested. The female was charged with larceny, and the male suspect was charged for larceny and possession of marijuana. They were both given a Feb. 7 court date at the 35th District Court in Plymouth.

Stolen mail

A 76-year-old Northville Township woman reported mail theft Jan. 21 after hearing about a mail handler arrested for allegedly stealing checks and gift cards. According to reports, the woman tried to mail two \$50 checks to her granddaughters, but they never arrived. The checks were not cashed and were canceled. The case is closed.

Stolen groceries

A 36-year-old Livonia woman was arrested after allegedly trying to steal groceries from Hiller's Market on Haggerty Road. According to reports, the store manager observed the woman allegedly place assorted grocery items in the shopping cart and later put them into brown bags. The manager told police she passed all points of purchase and exited the store without offering payment. The woman was cited for larceny, and given a Feb. 9 court date at the 35th District Court in Plymouth.

Gassed out

A 66-year-old Northville

Township woman called police after her carbon monoxide alarm went off. According to reports, the woman refused to leave her home. However, when police arrived the woman was sitting on her back porch and concerned for her animals in the home. The Northville Township Fire Department was called to investigate the alarm and strong odor in the home. Fire officials said the cause of the high chemical levels was from a fireplace with poor ventilation. The woman was transported to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment.

Broken window

38-year-old Northville Township woman called police after finding the back window to her Jeep Grand Cherokee broken out. The case is closed.

Missing tires

Police were called to a home in Northville Township after a 43year-old woman noticed the tires from her 75-year-old mother-inlaw's car missing. According to reports, the vehicle was set on an old spare tire and a salt bucket, Police found a visible footprint in a spilled pile of salt and a blue jacket nearby. Police took photos of the evidence. The case is

<u>City</u>

Stolen car recovered

Last Saturday, Inkster police arrested a man in connection with the Dec. 18 theft of a car from behind a Northville business.

After realizing her purse had been taken, a Poole's Tavern hostess discovered her car was also gone, according to police reports.

officers Inkster informed Northville police they recovered the 2003 silver Pontiac Grand Am at a motel on Michigan Avenue. Police said the car was not dam-

The 22-year-old Novi woman told police her purse, which was hanging on the back of a chair, contained house keys, \$140 in cash, credit cards, a driver's license, cellular phone and keys with a vehicle-locator device.

The suspect was arraigned

Stolen car recovered

A Livonia man last week recovered his car that had been stolen

the license plate of a 1997 red Discovering the vehicle was ed she waited for two and a half vehicle. No one did.

Livonia officers told local

with the bank that owns the automatic-teller machine outside the party store, near where the car was parked, to check video footage. But the recorder was broken. Officers reported store employees did not remember seeing the person who parked the car. The case is closed.

- OBITUARIES

CONSTANTINE (CON)

CARSON

Commerce Township. Family man, Ford retiree loved music and pheas-

ant hunting. Jim Carson will always remember learning the game of got

as a child from his father, Constantine

(Con) Carson, during their family's

annual summer vacation. 'I will never forget both the golf and the

Gatorade in the hot Georgia sun, said

Jim, a resident of Novi. 'It's a vivid

memory of one-on-one time spent

with Dad, Jim said Mr. Carson died from lung cancer Wednesday, January 18, 2006 at a hospital in Florida. He was 71. "My dad was a

very dedicated family man," said his

daughter, Chrysia Stoneback, a resi-

dent of Milford. "He loved being sur-

rounded by his children and he was

so proud of his five grandchildren,"

Chrysia said. He Irved in the Detroit

area for most of his 71 years. After

marrying his wife Christine and serv-

ing in the Air Force, he joined Ford Motor Company. He retired from Ford after a finance career of over 35

years, including his favorite job, the Livonia Plant Controller. 'My dad had

a wonderful sense of humor," said his daughter, Angela Carson Post, of

Northville. 'We nicknamed him 'Papa'

Con' in high school, and that nick-name stuck, she said. I will always

remember his booming laugh and

incredible voice." Mr. Carson's beau-

tiful bass voice and passion for clas-

sical and Isturgical music led him to

ioin his church choir as a young man,

and he made many lifelong friends in

over 50 years singing in the church choir. After his retirement, he also

joined the Farmington Community

Chorus. Mr. Carson was also an avid

hunter. 'Dad really looked forward to

his annual fall hunting trip to South

Dakota," said Jim. "He always raved

about what a great time he and his

best friend, my godfather Tom Constand, had getting away from it all while hunting with relatives and good friends." Dating back to his childhood, Mr. Carson liked vacation-

ing up north, and recently enjoyed

winter trips to his condominium in Florida. "He loved the view of the

wildlife and the golf course there," said Christine. "It felt like all the cares

in the world faded away in just min-

utes when relaxing on our balcony,

she said. He is survived by his loving

wife Christine; his son, Jim; his two

daughters, Angela and Chrysia; five

grandchildren; and his brother,

Charles. Memorials may be made to

WILMA D. SETTLE

Age 93, of Northville, passed away Jan. 17, 2006. Funeral Mass was held Friday at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church. Mrs. Settle was laid to rest at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.

JOSEPH D. THOMAS

Age 83, of Northville, passed away January 22, 2006. Services were held Wed. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Arrangements were entrusted to Casterline Funeral Home.

MICHAEL JAMES RYDER

Age 5 months, died January 19, 2006 in Mott's Childrens Hospital, Ann Arbor. Loving sweet angel of Ann Arboi. Loving Sweet angel of Jamie & Shauna Ryder. Little brother of Mikayla, Makenzie & Morgan Ryder, Loved by grandparents, Shelia Reed, Jim (Jennifer) Ryder & Leslie (Tom Slem) Ryder; Great grand-mothers, Florence Ryder & Barbara Crouch-Means; Great great grand-mother, Verna Perry; Aunts & uncles, Heather (Steve) Mader, Matt Ryder, Mike Carrol, Nick Ryder & Caitlin Ryder, and cousins, Ashley, Austin & Hallie. Memorial services were 11am, Tuesday January 24, 2006 at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 East Main Street, Northville. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions to Cornerstone Schools. For scholarship in honor of Michael James Ryder, 6861 East Nevada, Detroit, MI 48234 would be appreciated. Arrangements by the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville.

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from his garage Christmas Eve.

The vehicle was recovered after a Northville officer on patrol around midnight Jan. 14 checked Mercury Tracer parked in front of Good Time Party Store. reported stolen, the officer reporthours for someone to return to the

police the 41-year-old car owner who reported it stolen had started the car in his garage to warm it up. When he returned to load Christmas gifts, the vehicle was

Northville officers checked

District will host public bond meetings

Northville Public Schools is offering voters opportunities to learn more about the district's two bond proposals totaling \$70.7 million before entering the voting booth on

School officials will share detailed information throughout the next few weeks at meetings, coffees with the superintendent and bus tours.

The dates, times and locations for the Town Hall Meetings are:

• 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31 at Hillside Middle School, 775 N. Center St.

• 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2 at Meads Mill Middle School, 16700 Franklin Road The dates, times and locations for the cof-

• 8:30-10 a.m. today at Tuscan Cafe, 150

North Center St. • 3-5 pm. Monday, Feb. 6 at Starbucks,"

302 East Main St. The dates, times and locations for the

facility bus tours are:

• 10 a.m.-noon Friday, Feb. 3. Meet in Conference Room 302A at Main Street School, 501 West Main St.

An in-depth look at the proposal is also available on the district's Web site by visiting www.northville.k12.mi.us.

By clicking on the "Bond 2006 Election Information" icon, voters may jyiew explanation of bond projects; virtual tours, cost , Sis. , Constantine & Helen, Greek data and frequently asked questions.

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Bound by sorrow

■ Local family finds new hope through grief workshop

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Jerry Gibbons knew his misery needed company.

When the 63-year-old Northville Township resident poured out his feelings about losing his wife Carolee, he looked into the eyes of peers who were the same age, married as long and equally devastated

Facilitators at the eight-week workshop, "From Grief to New Hope," that Gibbons attended last fall, deliberately placed him in a group of eight people also mourning the loss of their life mate.

Together they explored the stages of grief: anger, guilt, depression and loneliness.

"I think that made a huge differ-ence," Gibbons said. "We've all got age in common, family in common, let alone the thread of sorrow in common.

"I couldn't recommend it enough. It's helped me out immensely.

Five months after his wife's death, Gibbons said he is starting to look at life with hope again.

"When you speak of your loved one, you're pushing your grief away," he said. "It feels good to talk about her. She may be gone, but she's not out of my heart.'

A new 'normal'

On Aug. 20 last year, just two weeks after the Gibbons celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a large party, Jerry and his three sons were again calling friends and relatives with unthinkable news.

Carolee, 64, had died without warning of blood clots in her lungs. Jerry held her in his arms while he dialed 9-1-1.

"We were so far in shock mode," youngest son, Dan Gibbons said. You start scrambling for answers soon after someone dies, especially when it happens so suddenly you have no time to talk or say good-

"A group like New Hope offers the mental direction we needed."

What: "From Grief to New

When: 7-8:45 p.m., Feb. 6- · March 27 Who: Adults of all faiths who

have lost a loved one to death Where: 40000 Six Mile Road, Northville

Presented by: New Hope Center for Grief Support Sponsored by: Ward Presbyterian Church Cost: Free

For more information: Call (248) 374-5966

Registration: Preferred, but not required

After his mom's death, the 32year-old moved from Los Angeles into his dad's home, where the two men have leaned on each other.

Dan picked up a flier about the grief workshop while attending services at Ward Presbyterian Church three weeks after his mom's death.

Like their father, Gibbons and his brother, Jeff, 37, were assigned to a group based on their age and loss. Their peers similarly were trying to come to grips with the loss of a parent, he said.

The group offers an opportunity for a new start," he said, "It's a road map for creating a new 'nor-

Like loss

The workshop sponsored three times per year by Ward Church usually draws 60-100 people, said Cathy Clough, director of the Northville-based New Hope Center for Grief Support. The free sessions are open to any adult who has lost a loved one, she said.

Each session, Clough opens discussion on a particular topic. Trained facilitators lead each smaller group.

"Many of them have come through the program themselves," she said. "They're at a place where they want to give back. It's very

Clough said most people attend the workshop three or four months after the death of a family member, some sooner, some later.

'Many times, if people come too early, they repeat it and they're wel-

"That's what helps people more than anything, being with someone with a like loss."

> Cathy Clough Director, New Hope Center for Grief Support

come to do that," she said. "It's not a pass or fail thing.

Everyone handles grief differently, she said. But sharing the flood of emotions with people who empathize encourages healing.

That's what helps people more than anything, being with someone with a like loss."

New hope

Gibbons said talking with his fellow group members helped him understand there wasn't anything wrong with him.

"Do I cry too much? You find out that's normal as every one else," he said. "No one there hasn't been on your road - that really helps."

Both men remain connected with members of the group they met in September. They faced the holidays together, establishing new traditions instead of trying to recapture the past.

"It's become a very close-knit group," Jerry said. "My life's changed immensely. My life is a blank page. I'm accustomed to having my wife with me all the

You have to put it in a place in your heart you can handle it.

'l can call them if I'm feeling blue. They're either there or they've been there. It's having people you can trust your feelings with."

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Jerry Gibbons, right, and his son Dan signed up for grief counseling at Ward Presbyterian Church after Jerry's wife, Carol Lee, died suddenly last summer.



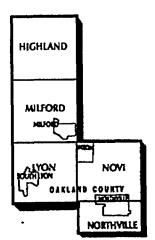




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By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

Ralph Holzback watched his 14year career come to an end at the Ford Wixom assembly plant Monday morning after Ford Motor Company officials announced they

were idling the plant through 2008. While more than 1,500 employees dealt with the shock of the plant's future demise, Ford officials offered the choice of a free ham or turkey sandwich to soften the blow.

"That was real nice of them," said the 37-year-old Lincoln LS body shop employee.

I knew (the closing) was going to happen," he said. "It was obvious because they weren't updating or

getting any new products in."
Holzback said he's going to continue going to work everyday until he's told to leave.

"We're going to work now and probably get a bunch of weeks off," he said. "Then I should be gone by April. I guess we're all just suppose to sit on the street."

Holzback said production at the plant was stopped during the live announcement and employees were allowed to take a seat in front of four projection screens.

"It's just hard to think about it." he said. 'T've got four kids and a wife to take care of."

A total of 14 facilities, including seven assembly plants, will cease production by 2012.

Along with the Wixom assembly plant, Ford officials announced the St. Louis and Atlanta plants, and Batavia Transmission in Ohio would also be idled through 2008.

"I'm not surprised," said 29-year veteran Ellis Gauthier. "I'm glad to know in advance, but I want to know my options."

Gauthier, a material handling employee for the plant, said with his seniority he could be placed at another location in the future.

"Their goal is get those with high

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seniority out," he said. "They could put me at another plant, put me on the assembly line and force me to

"I'm 50 years old and I can't keep up with those young guys, but I'm certainly not ready to retire."

Gauthier said he believed in the next few weeks, Ford would be offering employees several proposals and buyouts.

"What really got me was when (Ford officials) got up there and said they were going to be building American luxury vehicles," he said. "But production happens in Mexico."

Saying good-bye

Neighboring Varsity Lincoln Mercury dealership vice president Michael Stanford said they are going to miss the Wixom Assembly plant.

'The good news is I'm glad they've made a decision," Stanford said. "They really helped us, but now we're going to plan for the life

Stanford said since the plant stopped second and third shifts, "We've been braced for this."

"We've experienced what it's going to be like for the definite end." he said. "It's like the Boogeyman syndrome - I don't know what's going to happen."

Stanford said his company's just going to wait until something takes over the plant once Ford moves out.

"Ford's looking to shed the expense of that plant," he said. They just can't let it sit and stay dormant."

Stanford said a lot of the businesses in the area will be affected short term, but will come back to life once something else takes the plants space.

"My heart goes out to everyone who will be touched by the decision to close the Wixom plant," said Rick Helwig, Novi city manager, "A plant

Wixom Assembly Plant Facts

Groundbreaking in December 1955

■ Plant opens in 1957

Initial payroll anticipated between \$25million and \$30 million Capacity to employ 5,000 yearly

■ 4,7 million square feet

Currently 1,433 hourly and 134 salary workers

Produces Lincoln LS and Town Car and Ford GT; has also produced Lincoln Continental and Ford Thunderbird

Capacity to build 250,000 vehicles annually In 1991, first North American assembly plant to win Q1

Award for quality

Currently operating at one shift

Ford's largest North American facility ■ Assembled 220,000 vehicles in 1990; 92,000 in 2004; and

For several years, the plant accounted for one-fifth of Ford's profit, according to UAW Local 36

What it means to city of Wixom

■ Represents 2.49 percent of Wixom's tax base Represents 4.29 percent of Wixom's total industrial real

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■ Generates 12 percent of Wixom's total tax revenue Contributes 7.3 percent of revenues Wixom derives from industrial facilities

About Wixom ■ Settled in 1830s; originally called Sibley's Corners; became a village in 1957 and a city in 1958

■ 9.4 square miles in western Oakland County

■ Current population is 14,163

■ Median age is about 30

■ Median income in 2000 - \$44,320

Sources: Ford Motor Company Web site, city of Wistons; Gannett News Services

that large and so modern, it just seems like it could have and should have been avoided.

"It's just very sad for the region, and I hope there's a commitment to take care of the workers. I know there will be a commitment from Wixom and with our help to make good use of that property.

Venessa Seldon was among several assembly plant employees who chose to eat lunch at Leon's Family Dining on Wixom Road after the restructuring announcement.

"We're just shocked," said the 15year assembly line worker. "We just have to be optimistic, balance and budget, and hope for the best"

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WIXOM: plant closing pushes Ford 'Way Forward'

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Fields said that in order to achieve the right capacity for the size of today's business, Ford will idle and eventually cease operations at 14 North American manufacturing facilities by 2012, including seven assembly plants:

Wixom Assembly

• St. Louis Assembly

 Atlanta Assembly • Batavia (Ohio) Transmission

Windsor Casting

· Two additional assembly plants to be determined later this year

These actions will reduce our assembly capacity by 1.2 million units, or 26 percent, by the end of 2008," said Fields. That will help us improve our assembly capacity utilization rate dramatically. I'd emphasize that most of these capacity actions are occurring early in the plan period, with the most substantial actions completed by the end of 2008." The closures will reduce plant employment by up to 30,000 salaried

and hourly positions over the next six years, said Fields. Ford will reduce its St. Thomas Assembly plant to one shift, as well. "As hard and as painful as it is to close plants and reduce our work force, we know these sacrifices are critical to set the stage for a stronger

future," said Fields. That future, said Fields, will include a new, low-cost North American manufacturing operation built at a location still to be determined.

The restructuring plan follows Ford's 2002 Revitalization Plan. where the company reduced capacity by nearly a million units; slashed material costs; added new products; and refocused on its core business.

But Fields said revenue did not keep pace with higher costs. Gas prices were \$1.30 a gallon in 2002, and steel has nearly doubled from \$320 a ton. Additionally, there are 40 more nameplates battling for consumer dollars, and that is expected to climb to over 300 by the end of the decade, said Field.

That's unprecedented, and it has spelled the end of the Big Three as we know it," he said. "Today, it's the up-for-grabs Big Six and a competitive shootout like we've never seen before." Fields said the 2002 initiative was driven by costs and capacity. The

Way Forward plan will be driven by customers. 'We don't underestimate the challenges ahead. But I speak for the

entire Ford team when I say we are eager to get to work," said Fields. "We are ready to reclaim our place as America's Car Company."





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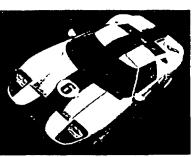


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Local consultant offers tips for handling job loss

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Martha Adamson said don't go

The Northville resident and coauthor of a workbook designed to help people find their next job said Metro Detroit is in for a big shock this year as the automotive industry and related businesses layoff thousands of employees.

People need to share a challenge as dramatic as unexpected job loss, the human resources recruiter said.

"Most people, no matter how far in advance the company has informed them, the majority of people are taken by surprise it's them," Adamson said.

She said employers might think layoffs are so common these days, workers no longer experience the

"I don't believe that's true," Adamson said. "It still comes as a shock. It still comes as an upset to your life."

Stages of loss

Adamson suggested starting with a candid conversation with a spouse and children.

"I think engaging the family members helps everyone get through it better," she said. "You can reassure them everything's going to be OK. There might be

"Kids feel better when you level with them."

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■ Counseling by the book

General Motors vice chairman Bob Lutz was among the professionals praising the workbook "Job Search Navigator," Martha Adamson co-authored with Linda Henderson.

"It achieves a rare balance between conceptual, strategic life guidance and tactical 'how to' next steps," Lutz said. "Any person starting a career, or contemplating new career options, will find this work a singularly illuminating guide to the path ahead."

Single purchasers can find it on Amazon.com or in local bookstores. Quantity purchasers may contact Success! Press at successpress@wowway.com for discounts.

Job coaches, often called in to meet with workers immediately following a company's announcement, give job-search advice. They also listen.

"It's like going through the grieving process with a death in the family," Adamson said. Workers cycle through emotions of shock, denial, disbelief, anger

and grief. You're fearful what's going to be happening to you and your family," she said. "You may be very angry at your employer.

It can be something that can take a while to get over."

A second reason to attend workshops: there is comfort in numbers.

"You see that you're not alone," she said. "Others are going through the same thing."

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Northville's history is intertwined with the auto manufacturer's. from its lore as a former Henry Ford vacation stop to its current role as home to many executives.

"I was shocked when I heard it was closing," said Joe Barberio. Hé retired in 1998 from his position as Lincoln Mercury sales analysis and reporting supervisor after more than 30 years with

Still a loyal purchaser of Ford products, Barberio said domestic automakers still are trying to shake the decades-old perception foreign-made cars are better quality. He sympathized with employees about to lose their jobs.

"I know the mood can't be too good," he said.

Rank and file

Adamson said during her years as an outplacement coach she saw treatment differ between whiteand blue-collar workers.

"Increasingly, over the past five to 10 years, the generosity of the programs has dried up," she said. "Many dislocated employees at

lower levels receive minimal support, sometimes only a short-term workshop to help them develop a resume and some career target.

The assumption that employers make is the less-skilled, the less specialized you are, the more job opportunities you have."

Job loss can be an opportunity to identify values, goals, skills, interests, strengths and accomplishments, Adamson said. From there, the job seeker identifies industries and employers to tar-

The bottom line is there is life after layoffs, she said. Although with the salaries and overtime pay automotive workers have negotiated, reality might be a lower paycheck, she said.

If finances are a concern, she suggested talking to creditors. They would much rather keep you as a customer," she said.

"In the initial days you're told you lost your job, don't do anything rash," Adamson said. Thinking you're going to go into financial ruin, or your family is going to come apart."

It is time for a gut check, she said.

"Take a little time to think it through, have a plan, don't panic," Adamson said. "Sometimes you have to think about relocating.

"It doesn't always mean you're going to make the same money you were or have the same prestige, but you might find yourself

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High School Principal Dennis Colligan said the majority of the students go beyond the require-

Colligan said 12 sections of Algebra II were offered during first semester, making senior participation nearly 90 percent.

The other 10 percent of the student body, Mikonczyk said, is not far behind.

She said other students take Informal Algebra, a math course

going at a slightly slower pace. "Often those students end up in the Algebra II class," she said.

Flanagan said Northville is an exception, and the proposed math requirements are raising as many questions as standards.

"Half the reason this scares some people is most of us had trouble with math," he

said. Flanagan said a solution exists for students who can't keep up.

"We built in a modification plan that if there is a given student, and they get to junior year and it is not gong to happen, then the district has total control to modify the plan, and they can still graduate with a full diploma," he said.

"But we're asking this to go to junior year because

■ Other proposed high school graduation

changes include: Four years of English Language Arts;

· Three years of social science, including a semester or civics and economics;

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· *Three years of science.

*The proposed science requirements must include one year of Biology and Physics or Chemistry.

school this fall. That's a timeline school officials do not see happening. Legislative approval after

you don't want people giving up

The proposal also contains pro-

Necessary legislation would

visions for students on a vocation-

have to pass by March 1 for the

recommended curriculum to begin

with freshman entering high

on the kids, too early."

al track, he said.

March I means the new high school curriculum would be effective with the 2007-08 entering freshman class. All Northville High School stu-

dents must earn 28.5 credits to graduate. Flanagan's proposal takes up 16 credits.

Roger Chen, a senior at Northville High School, said he takes advanced placement calculus.

Chen plans on studying business at The University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

"I think graduation requirements set a structure and the rest is up to you," Chen said after first learning of the proposed requirements. "You can take the easy way out or not."

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Graduated thinking

Flanagan thinks Michigan should have one statard

By Victoria Mitcheli RECORD STAFF WRITER

State superintendent Mike Flanagan is lobbying for his proposed state-wide graduation requirements.

He wants to see a state where all districts are on the same track. Not just the high achieving.

"Leonard Rezmierski has been very supportive of this, and they pretty much have it in Northville," Flanagan said. "So on the surface it would be, then why monkey with this?"

But, Flanagan said, if one district complies and 300 other districts don't, the entire state goes down, along with the high achievers.

Flanagan said state fiscal vitality is a reason behind his proposed graduation require-

"If we do this now, this is still the Class of 2010, " he said. "And we may be turning out the lights by 2010."

State Sen. Bruce Patterson (R-Canton) said he will be keeping a watchful eye on the issue as the Michigan Merit Curriculum proposal passes

through Lansing. Patterson said he will be scrutinizing cost, an issue Flanagan said is not a factor.

"Take math for example," Flanagan said. The state proposes students take four years of math for

graduation. "We are just talking about replacing," Flanagan said. "This is just saying instead of teach-

ing the watered-down math you have to teach the good math. "it is still one teacher with 'X'

amount of kids."

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Flanagan conceded some dis-

tricts will need to spein professional development said there will be a phase-i pgram for those needing to his

retrain teachers. Northville High Scho teacher and math depaint chair Michelle Mikoncz id she doesn't anticipate dic

costs for Northville Hig hoof. Mikonczyk said staffie the math department exists a college-bound curriculu much like proposed by state.

Mikonczyk and North High School Principal D Colligan said more will b known when specific gration requirements are adopte announced.

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Polar.Bear Plunge

The Kiwanis Polar Bear Plunge will take place at noon Saturday during the Northville Chamber of Commerce Fire and Ice Festival. Pre-plunge activities will include a pre-costume parade from the Water Wheel Health Club to the plunge site at 11:45 a.m. Registration begins at 10 a.m. and a post-plunge party will follow. For more information, contact John Miller at (248) 596-9193.

Registering to vote

Residents have until Monday to register for the Feb. 28 Northville School District bond election.

Creek rally

The Johnson Creek Protection Group is hosting a volunteer rally from 7-9 p.m. Feb. 27 at township hall. The topic of discussion: native vegetative landscaping.

Taxes

Winter tax bills for 2005 were mailed out Dec. I and payment is due by 4:30 p.m. Feb. 14. Beginning Feb. 15 the township will be adding a 3 percent penalty until Feb. 28.

Beginning March 1, all delinquent real property must be paid to Wayne County.

Logo contest

The Johnson Creek Protection Group is looking for the logo for the 2006 Johnson Creek Day. Kids 12 and younger are asked to create a logo focusing on the habitat and animals surrounding the creek.

The winner will receive the Johnson Creek Protection Group Environmental Artist Award and a Johnson Creek T-shirt with his or her logo on it.

The T-shirt will also be used for the Johnson Creek Day Trail Run and Walk Saturday, May 20. All entries must be submitted by mail or dropped off to Northville Township's Department of Public Services for the March 16 deadline.

Parents are asked include the child's name, age, address, phone number and school. Winners will be announced April 3. For more information, call Demetria Janus at (734) 214-1885 or e-mail djanus@stantee.com.

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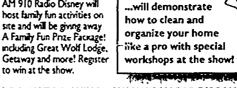
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE A public hearing is scheduled by the Charter Township Board of Trustees on Thursday, February 16, 2006 7:30 p.m. at Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road to obtain public comment on a grant application to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for Coldwater Springs

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(1-26-06 NR 264057)

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44405 Six Mile Road Northville, MI 48168

The Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a Public Hearing for Tuesday, January 31, 2006. This request is to rezone property located on the northeast corner of Technology Drive and Five Mile Road, from R&D Research & Development to B-3 General Business. The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission 44405 Sox Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYLLE RECORD Hot stuff!

DTE energy representative Chevis Spratt places his hand over steam escaping from a pot as he explains how electricity is generated by the Michigan firm, then delivered to Silver **Springs Elementary** School students. Spratt said DTE uses about 25 million tons of coal per year to produce energy charged at 345,000 volts

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Meeting

The next Northville Board of Education regular meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7 at Old Village School, 405 W. Main St. For more information, call (248) 349-3400.

Election Dates

District residents have until Jan. 30 to register to vote in the Feb. 28 Northville Public Schools \$70.7 million bond election and until 4 p.m. Feb. 7 to file appropriate petitions or pay a one-time fee to run as a candidate in the May school board election. There will be two available seats. Voter registration and petition filing take place at the Northville Township Clerk's office, 44405 Six Mile Road.

Early Childhood Openings

Kids' Creative Corner at Thornton Creek Elementary and Main Street locations has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds; Parent/Child at Main Street has openings for 1and 2-year-olds; and Child Care at Main Street and Thornton Creek

Elementary has openings for 2-5 year olds. For more information, call (248) 344-8465.

Senior All Night Party

The Northville High School senior class graduation, all-night party will take place 10 p.m.-4 a.m. Saturday, June 3 at the school, 45700 Six Mile Road.

• Tickets are \$70 each. 'Make your check payable to Northville Senior Class Party and include student's name and T-shirt size. Mail to Susan Margle, 21936 York Mills Circle, Novi, MI 48374 or place in the Senior All Night Party box in the school office.

· Donations of merchandise, services and/or cash are needed from local businesses and individuals and are tax deductible. The names of donors will be displayed at the party and published in the Northville Record. Contact Carol Grimmer, (248) 380-7244 or Linda Daul, (248) 349-9394.

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Fefop@comcast.net. Drop-in 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday at Northville Plaza, Seven Mile Road in the old Rite Aid location.

The Early Childhood Center has something special for families of newborn children to welcome them into the learning community of Northville Public Schools, Contact the ECC Office at (248) 344-8465.

St. Paul's

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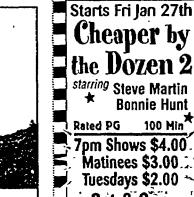


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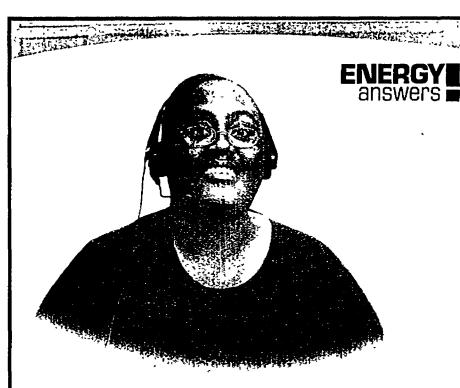
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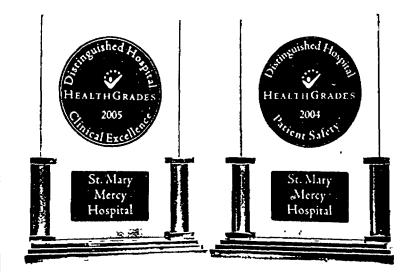
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High school students help peers find their way through words

"I came

freshman year, and

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tutors," she said.

Jessica Reuter

Student, Northville High School

"Now I like to

teach them."

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

Welcome to the smash hit:

Its location may not be Orange County, Calif. but the Northville High School writing center has just as much appeal.

The drop-in tutoring locale, doorways down from the cafeteria, is open for business during lunch time.

The idea: Visit the center for a 15-minute writing session, then nosh. Or nosh and then visit the

"I have to come at least once, or I'll get points off my grade,'

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said student Emily Reichard. The freshman visited the center for the first time last week, looking for help with a school paper.

They helped me think of different words for my to-be verbs," Reichard said. "It helped my paper sound a lot better."

Returning to the center is something Reichard said will happen, only next time at her own urging. She said a sense of relief comes with getting a leg up.

Student tutor Laura DeFer said eliminating "to be" verbs is a popular request with the mostly ninth- and tenth- grade clientele. Other popular requests include comma usage and content, she

"I think it is really worthwhile for them," said student tutor Kelly Lockman. "It will help them through all their papers from now on." Lockman and eight other high school seniors were chosen out of

about 30 applicants to run the center this semester. Northville High School English teacher Rachel Besco said writ-

ing center tutors are cream-of-the-crop seniors. These are our elite students," Besco said. "They are very independent thinkers. They are very driven."

Tips for tackling essays and papers

information, taking notes and asking questions.

When developing a topic, look for patterns and

Try discussing ideas with classmates or teachers.

writing, identifying main points and conclusions.

Get acquainted with the vocabulary of the paper.

When done, take a break before proofreading.

While proofreading, ask yourself: Is the writing

 Other critical questions: Are all of my requirements fulfilled? Have I used proper grammar and spelling?

Leave enough time to show a first paper draft to

Read More. Reading influences writing and is a

Write More. This advice never gets old: practice

great way to conquer writers' block.

If a first topic or conclusion doesn't hold water, be

Develop an outline to help stay on track while

· Keep your audience in mind when writing.

Keep notes and sources organized while gathering....

Begin by brainstorming topics, collecting



Photos by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYLLE RECO

Northville High School freshman Wes Gates gets help from writing center senior volunteer Yvonne Lunn.

DeFer said it is a common misconception center tutors have it

"It is not an easy class," she said.

Along with working in the writing center, tutors must complete an intensive final writing project, six reflection logs, two essays and receive three teaching technique evaluations while advising fellow classmates.

Tutors are also responsible for choosing a writing center theme each semester and publicity.

Besco said the hard work pays off, and writing center benefits overflow from student tutors and participants to the English Department.

'It has been a really great resource for us," she said. "We see a big

Serving as one of the center's supervisors, Besco said many of the department teachers encourage students to try it at least once.

She said with an increasing number of students and limited teachers, the center is an opportunity for one-on-one attention.

And at a time when state and national test scores show writing is a lacking discipline, one 15-minute session may offer progress toward the greater goal of improving the skill.

Besco said one ultimate goal of the center is to design a handbook used by the entire Northville High School English Department, centralizing a common method of teaching. Another step toward boosting writing skills'through clarity and consistency of teaching meth-

Student tutor Jessica Reuter said the work and responsibility is cumbersome, but worth the effort.

"I came freshman year, and I looked up to the tutors," she said. Now I like to teach them.

"I'm really going to miss it. It is such a small group of girls and we really bonded.



Northville High School students Kelly Lockman, Laura DeFer, center, and Jessica Reuter, right, enjoy their involvement with the school's writing center.

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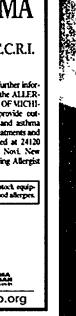
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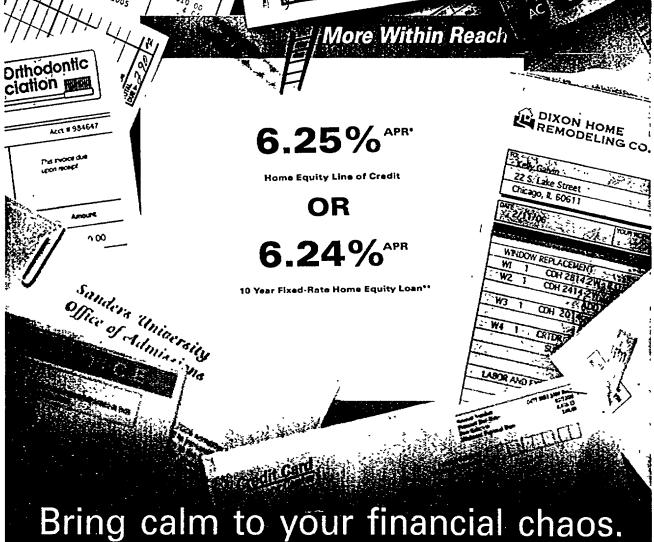
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Beyond the books

■ Northville students learn from real life experiences

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

Anna Jachimowicz wants to own a nightclub when she grows

up.
So naturally, as a Northville
High School junior, Jachimowicz is trying to learn as much as possible toward reaching her goal.

The problem: Bar Ownership 101 isn't listed in the school's

course offering handbook. "I try to take related classes, but

it is hard," she said. The solution: Business

Internship is an offered class at the Six Mile Road campus.
"I figured why not take the

class and get first hand experience?' Jachimowicz said. "It is probably my favorite class." She visits St. Andrews Hall in

Detroit one to two times a week. learning what it really takes to own and manage a club.

"I meet a lot of celebrities, that is really fun," she said. "It is a really good time."

During first semester, Jachimowicz has learned about concert promotions, sound, lighting, employee management and the unanticipated aspects of bar ownership.

"You can't experience how to deal with a burn from a book," she said. "It is probably the best class ever to see how things are really

Business Internship Program coordinator Leigh Steams said the class is designed for students interested in learning about future career interests while developing employability skills and gaining work experience.

The unpaid internships must be based on students' Educational Development Plans.

The Northville High School teacher started with 30 kids five years ago and now oversees about 150 juniors and seniors who are placed throughout the Metro Detroit area.

Students spend about 50 hours per semester, averaging three to four hours a week at participating

"The students are not there to



- Don't be afraid to talk with people.
- Don't be intimidated because you're a student.
- Don't wait to be told what to do. Taking initiative is the best way to stand out.
- Learn all you can about the industry.
- Talk with people in different departments as well as clients and vendors.
- Read everything you can get your hands on. Don't gripe about grunt work. Learn how the small tasks fit into the big picture.
- Milk the fact that you're a student. Everyone wants to help a student learn.
- Hitch your wagon to a star. Learn from the most respected and superstar performers.
- Get in the information loop. Decisions aren't always made in a conference room.
- Ask to attend meetings and events.
- Don't burn bridges. You never know when you'll see someone later in your career. SOURCE MonsterTrac com

■ Business Internship guidelines:

- Open to Northville High School juniors and seniors · Students must provide their own transportation
- A career placement meeting is mandatory
- · Participants must fulfill supplemental course work, including time sheets, evaluations and a semester project
 - Proper dress is required
 - Students must have completed one related business course
- · Internships must be based on students' Educational Development Plans/Career Pathway

Source Northville High School

file and type," Steams said. "They job shadow, which gives them more of an opportunity to see what a profession is like.

"I'm really proud of the program, and I worked hard to make career-oriented."

Northville High School senior Justin Lockwood spent the first semester observing surgeries at Providence Park Hospital.

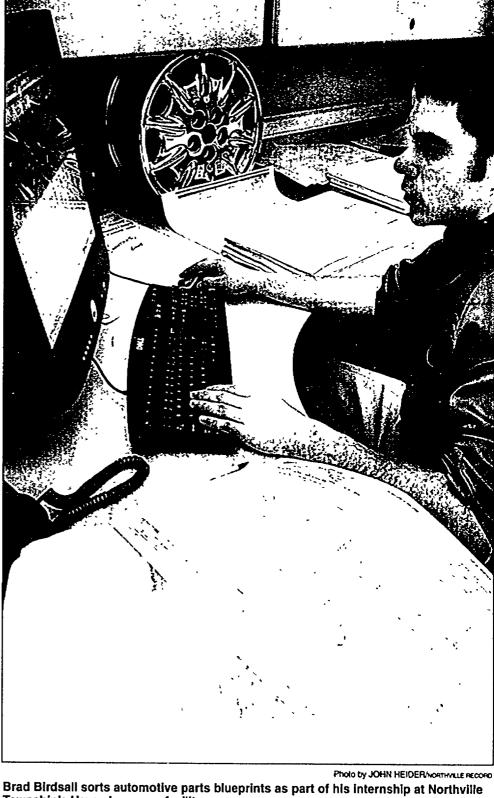
"I've known I wanted to be a doctor for awhile," Lockwood said "And this definitely has

made me want to become a sur-

"I feel I have become more accustomed to the whole surroundings. And at least I know I won't pass out."

Lockwood said he suits up in full greens, glasses, mask and shoe covers before watching outpatient surgeries at the Novi hos-

"I feel this will give me a little edge in college over so, conc who has no experience. The solid



Township's Hayes Lemmerz facility.

Lockwood used the experience as the topic of the majority of his

university applications. Northville High School senior Brad Birdsall is also using his internship experience to gain a leg up before entering Kettering University this fall.

Birdsall works at Hayes Lemmerz International about four hours a week learning about the

engineering profession. "I have to take an internship at Kettering," he said. "And this helps me realize what it will be

"It will give me a step up, a step ahead of the other students.

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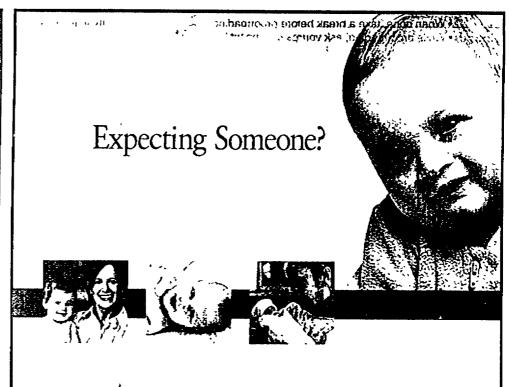
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Northville: It's time to talk

Tonight Northville residents have another opportunity to glimpse the future. And step

Residents may also see if those they've elected have the political will and real world acumen to get the job done.

During tonight's "Quad Meeting." - a roundtable discussion moderated by township supervisor Mark Abbo and attended by City of Northville, Northville Public Schools and Northville Chamber of Commerce representatives the goal is simple: get on the same page and plan a more secure future.

Expected topics include regional planning, local partnerdiversifying and Northville's residential-based tax base. The goal is noble talk openly about growth-related issues and work together to cure common maladies.

And while we applaud open, candid discussion, we also expect action. Talk is cheap.

We caution well-intended officials, residents and business owners inclined to indulge in self-interest to remember this meeting is about collaboration, ■ Quad Meeting

What: Roundtable discussion moderated by township supervisor Mark Abbo

Represented: Northville Township, City of Northville, Northville Chamber of Commerce and Northville **Public Schools**

Goal: Talk openly about Northville's future, potential partnerships, regional planning opportunities, diversifying Northville's tax base, promoting and attracting new business.

When: Tonight, 7 p.m. Where: Community Room. Northville Township Hall Public: Welcome

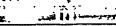
not protecting political turf.

Some ideas may explore combining public services: others may require some to pay more for services. Everything is on the table. It must be.

Why? Because Northville Township faces an 8-10-year build-out. The city has already arrived.

Waiting on the future to get things done is a luxury Northville simply no longer

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City: Parking — now that's the ticket

Sounds like it will be worth the wait. The city is nearly done with it's tally of residential, retail, restaurant, office and otheruse space to try to get a grip on downtown's parking need and existing number of spaces. For years, city officials have grappled with how much parking is needed by what type of business, where, when and at what cost. The data collection has taken a lot of time and attention, but the effort is critical to properly plan for the future.

Township: Board takes slow road

Northville Township board members are concerned about the speed limit on Napier Road near Six Mile Road. Although driving conditions change rapidly on gravel roads, township residents and trucks constantly disobey the current posted speed. Township officials were appalled when Wayne County Commissioner Laura Cox said there was nothing she could do. It seems the board may wait until the township's seventh elementary school is built before approaching the district's superintendent, whose support can help get the speed limit changed. But if township board members know there is a problem now, why would they wait to get the process moving? If you see a problem, why not fix it? Maybe that makes too much sense.

Schools: Math classes equal success

Add it up: Northville students aren't afraid of math. Northville High School offered 12 sections of Algebra II and nine sections of pre-calculus during its first semester, showing students are not backing down from the subject. The high school's mathematics department chair, Michelle Mikonczyk, credits the student body with the "exceptional" showing. Mikonczyk said it's the students' interest in a college-bound curriculum that gives the school such an impressive showing. Northville High School students, teachers and administrators deserve a "job well done" for making the impeding transition to state mandated graduation requirements a painless one, minimally impacting the district's pocket book and curriculum.

Thumbs up!

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Middle School swimmers Isaac Vincent, AJ Aquinto, Anthony Adamowicz, John Brickle, Nathan Lunn and Dan

GUEST COLUMN

School bond doesn't add up for residents

I would encourage every taxpayer in this community to attend one of the upcoming bond proposal meetings scheduled by the Northyrlle Public Schools Board of Education, but I must warn you: Viewer Discretion is Advised.

You will see horrors: crowded corridors, cheerleaders practicing in the cafeteria, ratty ticket booths, patchy athletic turf and more. But then again, you will also see lovely graphics of all the reasons why we need to approve \$70.7 million. Of course, there's plenty to read about right here in this paper: buses that won't wash themselves, doors that kindergarteners need help opening. walls that won't support the desired storage type, middle school tennis courts which must be resurfaced (yet no other middle schools have tennis courts nor teams), "vintage chalkboards" (1970s) to be replaced. The sorry list goes on.

I was privy to the NPS presentaa recent towns ing for homeowners associations. One man asked incredulously, 'You're building an elementary school across from the dump? Another woman wanted to know if the boundary lines have been drawn yet for this school. Joan Wadsworth, a board member and presenter, told her this would not be done any sooner than six to eight months before the doors open. Why not? Don't they want people to know who will be attending the beautiful new trashmore elemen-

I was able to ask Ms. Wadsworth several questions during the informal Q&A after the meeting:

Q: Why can't we better utilize Cooke School?

A: We are fully utilizing it. How can this be? Cooke housed over 300 middle schoolers, but now houses only about 130 special education students. I suggested that we

relocate the special education program to one of the now-empty Livonia schools, right back where we had it before Cooke (reminder: this is a Wayne County program. administered by NPS; the children come from all over). Wadsworth reminded me, however, that we would have to pay rent to Livonia and that would cut into the fee paid to us by the county. Do they pay \$25.4 million? Then let's

use what we have! The \$17.1 million dollar Field House was next.

Q: Why don't the schools take back the Parks & Recrecatrion portion of Hillside Middle School?

A: "It's too small." Too small? Until a very few, short years ago, this was the only high school facility, but now it's too small for an extra facility? It's big enough, apparently, for the entire community. Of course, students would have to get there, but they seem able to the athletic fie is A woman listening to this conversation asked if I would then want to have to build a Parks & Recreaction facility. Yes, if that's what it takes. We could probably have an even nicer facility. The bottom line, however, is that the schools should not be determining this for us, nor should they be asking us to duplicate space they already own. Besides, there is no assurance that at some point, NPS won't decide to reappropriate the Parks & Recreation area anyway,

and we'll be stuck building both. Do we really, truly need a new elementary school? Some district elementary class sizes are as low as 16 students --- admirable, but not if it requires \$25.4 million in spending. If the Early Childhood Centers (preschools) were removed, a great deal of space would open up. In fact, there is an abundance of preschoolers at Ridgewood, but not one kindergartener. These children

are bussed all over Northville so that we can maintain the preschool wing. This is a private program; let them rent private space. Why is NPS competing with the private

But let's just assume we do need a new school. I know land is in short supply, but does this mean we jump on the Northville equivalent of swampland in Florida? I have, so far, talked with two Michigan Department of Environmental Quality representatives, which is apparently more than anyone from NPS has ever done. Both of them were quite amazed that NPS would locate a school at Six Mile and Napier roads.

The bottom line from them is this: Onyx Arbor Hills Landfill is a good neighbor, but the business is what it is. Methane gas and toxins are released from this site. Diesel exhaust fumes are also an issue, especially in relation to asthma. The compost operation will emit very strong odors from time to time. Children are much more susceptible than adults to the environment, which brings me to another suggestion: just to be safe, why don't we instead move the administration

esting and informative facts can be found at the Web site for the Michigan Land Use Institute (www.mlui.org/growthmanagement/fullarticle). In an article entitled "Boom or Bust," Mr. Bolitho is quoted as saying: "We know our quoted as saying: "We know our enrollments will stabilize and decline in the next five to 10 years ... Do we build another school now,

Perhaps some of the most inter-

knowing that one will have to That seems like a simple answer: would you build an addition for weekend guests? This site also states that in every case they have

studied, it was cheaper to remodel

than build a school. Another Web site from the American School Board (www.abjs.com/2001/10/coversto-

ry) has a good article entitled "Before You Dig." with a relevant comment about "backward plan-My friends and I still refer to a

bad bargain as the "\$6 Disney-on-Ice" snow cone. Can I pay \$6? Of course. Will I pay \$6? No, because it's a bad deal. This is a whopper of a \$70.7 million dollar snow cone. Despite Ms. Wadsworth's assurance — that each of these expendi-tures is of equal necessity and a \$70.7 million dollar request is the wish list, not The need list. Are there legitimate requests?

Probably, but it's hard to separate the wheat from the chaff, and even if we could, we don't get a line-item veto. It's not that we don't want safe, attractive and functional facilities, but there has to be a balance between excessive wants and legitimate needs, especially now. This board has been spending lavishly for a decade. Right now our area is beginning to see possibly the worst economic state ever, one which will definitely affect us all. And yet, NPS marches blithely on, asking for the biggest bond yet.

Make sure you get out to vote or request an absentee ballot: they won't be sent automatically for this special election. Talk to your friends and neighbors. Do not let 6 percent of the voters determine the outcome for 94 percent. Do a little homework. Ask some tough questions. Let's demand fiscal responsibility, some realistic solutions and a lot of belt-tightening from the Northville Public Schools

Vote 'no' for once.

Kathryn Peltier Resident, Northville Township

School bond concerns

I read with much concern Carol Grimmer's January 19 letter to the

Not only is the proposed site for the new elementary school across from the landfill, but it is also across from the composting facility. This is not a healthy site for a school.

Also, the acreage that the school board is proposing to purchase from Northville Township is part of a community park. This land was purchased for a park, not a site for the new school. I feel that the township is defrauding its citizens by selling the land for a school.

I think Carol has some good ideas for much needed space that could be used. Also, Livonia is in the process of closing several elementary schools. One of these buildings could be rented for additional space. I know that Canton is renting Washington Elementary for the upcoming year.

I sincerely hope the board of education goes back and revisits their plan while there is still time.

Jean Bemish Northville

School bond concerns II

On Feb. 28, the Northville School Board of Education is asking voters for \$25.24 million dollars to build a new elementary school. While I do not question the need for another school, I do question the need for another building.

When the new high school opened a few years ago, the old high school became Hillside Middle School and Cooke School was vacated. Cooke was declared "surplus," and a special education program in Livonia relocated to Cooke.

This program serves students from 17 districts in western Wayne

Cooke School is owned by Northville Schools, was paid for by Northville taxpayers, is centrally located, is in good repair, and is adjacent to the bus garage for easy transportation.

Now that our district needs another elementary school, Cooke should no longer be "surplus." Why not move the multi-district program back to Livonia (Livonia Schools will have eight surplus buildings next year,) repurpose Cooke as the new elementary, and save Northville taxpayers the \$25.24 million?

Rick Engelland

Letter rebuttal

This letter is in response to a recent letter to the editor questioning the location of the proposed seventh elementary school site.

In 1999 Northville Township, conducted a Phase I Environmental Site Assessment at the proposed school site property. The Northville Public School District conducted the same assessment in the late summer, early fall of 2005.

The results of both surveys showed that there were no environmental concerns on the proposed school site.

There was no sign of methane migration, no evidence of landfill material, and since the ground water, flow is toward the southeast, there was no evidence of ground water contamination.

The District is confident that the proposed school site is environmentally safe for the construction of the proposed seventh elementary

> Leonard Rezmierski Superintendent of Northville Schools

> > continued on 18A

COMMENTARY

Ford's 'Way Forward' may require a step back

Last Tuesday, they held a tribute dinner for Steve Hamp, who ended his enormously successful run of nine years as President of The Henry Ford and became a vice president at the Ford Motor Company and chief of staff for Bill Ford, Ford's chairman and CEO.

The gathering. appropriately enough, was in the main Hénry Ford Museum. Three hundred of the good and the great of southeastern Michigan strolled for their supper and then listened as heartpraises feit gushed ove Hamp, whose eyes even grew moist as the

Phil Power evening went on. Bill Ford was funny and charismatic. Steve's father and mother-in-law, William and Martha Ford, were gracious and proud.

The Ford family is the closest thing we have to nobility in these parts. Their combined civic concern, generosity, dignity and ... well, class have been of incalculable benefit to the entire state for decades. Think of Michigan without the Ford Motor Company.

Now try to imagine it without The Henry Ford (which includes Greenfield Village) or the Detroit Symphony, the Detroit Institute of Arts - or countless other institutions of stature and merit. None would exist, at least not as they do now, without the Ford family.

Now fast forward to Monday. Bill Ford announced that his company's "Way Forward" involves closing 14 assembly and parts plants, including the Wixom plant that employs 1,500, and eliminating around 30,000 jobs throughout North America over the next five years.

The Ford Motor Company will be shrinking itself overall by nearly a quarter, reducing production capacity by around a million

To say the situation is critical is an understatement. "It's the most serious crisis at Ford in modern times," says David Cole, the chairman of the Ann Arbor-based Center for Automotive Research.

Although Ford overall showed a profit for the first nine months of 2005, its operations on this continent lost more than \$1.4 billion before taxes. Combined total market share for Ford, Mercury and Lincoln fell from 18.3 percent to 17.4 percent.

To appreciate how sobering that number is, consid-

er that a decade ago, Ford's share was more than 25 percent. The company's market capitalization has fallen by a flabbergasting \$40 billion since 2001. Currently, its factories are running at a puny rate of just 79 percent capacity, far below the 90 percent-plus mark needed for prof-

itable operations

The question is whether it can survive, given the weight of its chains. This enormous company resembles Gulliver tied down by the Lilliputians, thanks to the web of contract agreements Ford signed with the United Auto Workers.

According to those agreements, even if Ford closed every one of its U.S. factories, it would still have to pay wages to the 87,000 UAW members who now work in them. Additionally, Ford would be liable for their health care and pension expenses — and for twice that number of retirees and

For years now, experts like David Cole have argued that the business model of the American automobile industry is broken: Too much capacity, too little flexibility to cut costs, too much competition from foreign manufactur-Recent shocks have aggravated

a desperate situation. Globalized workers in China and India are able to turn out parts and cars at a fraction of what they cost in

Meanwhile, in recent years the price of steel, aluminum, plastics, gas - everything! - have skyrocketed

We've lost something like 100,000 auto-related manufacturing and parts jobs in this state

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the 1970s. They aren't coming back, and this week's plant closings are clear evidence the decline is far from over.

One can only admire the guts that it took Ford to call its restructuring plan "The Way Forward." And one can only wish - with every atom in one's being --- that the plan turns out to be successful.

What all this means for us in Michigan is reasonably clear.

If our kids ever thought they could support a family with nothing more than a high school diploma, this week's news should come as a bucket of cold water in their faces.

If those who have retired or are about to ever thought their golden years were going to be securely taken care of by pensions and fully paid health care plans, they'd better think again.

And anyone in Michigan who was still assuming all we had to do was just wait for auto sales to improve next year or the year after that needs a speedy attitude adjustment, if not shock therapy.

But there's an upside, too. A smaller domestic auto industry may well turn out to be a healthier one. Loss of brawn-heavy jobs in Michigan may clear the decks for a far more healthy emphasis on high-skilled, brainy workers.

And there may be an added benefit from the shock of seeing a treasured icon, the company whose name was once synonymous with Detroit, reeling from the crush of a kind of competition the original Henry Ford never imagined.

Perhaps this will bring us politicians, citizens, auto executives — to the realization that it's silly for us to sit around and just wait for the climate to change. That's what the dinosaurs did.

Nor can we bank on government or industry or the automakers themselves figuring out what to do. They must try, but we all have a role to play. To paraphrase Shakespeare, the solutions cannot come just from our stars anymore; they must come from ourselves,

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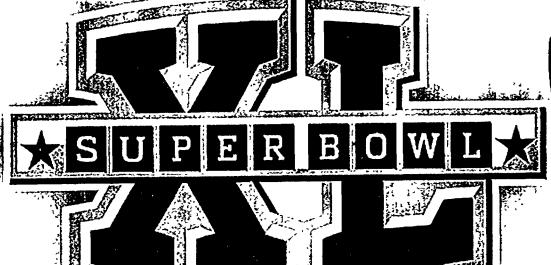
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Leg of Elysian Fields Farm Lamb Stew of White Bean and Root Vegetables

BY GREG ALAUZEN OF ELEVEN, REPRE-SENTING THE PITTSBURGH STEELERS

White Beans and Root Vegetables

I tablespoon olive oil 1 medium onion, diced

1 carrot, diced

I rib celery, diced

6 garlic cloves, minced I pound dried white beans, rinsed, picked for stones, and soaked overnight

4 cups low sodium chicken broth

1 sprig fresh rosemary, leaves picked and chopped Salt and freshly ground black

pepper Leg of Lamb 3 to 4 pounds boneless leg of

lamb 1/2 tablespoon olive oil, plus 1

tablespoon Salt and freshly ground black

pepper 6 garlic cloves, minced 1 sprig fresh rosemary, leaves

picked and chopped To Prepare the White Beans and Root Vegetables: In a 2- to 3quart stockpot heat the olive oil to medium high. Add the onion, carrot, and celery and sear until soft. Add the garlic cloves. Sweat, but do not brown. Rinse the beans and add them to the pot. Add the chicken broth, bring the mixture to a simmer, cook until the beans are tender (about 1-1/2 hours), and then add the rosemary. Season to taste with the salt and pepper. The beans can be made 2 to 3 days

ahead and stored in the refrigerator.

To Prepare the Leg of Lamb: Sear the lamb in a hot skillet with 1/2 tablespoon of the olive oil. Brown on all sides. Coat the lamb with the salt and pepper, and then add the garlic cloves and rosemary. Coat the lamb with the remaining olive oil. Roast the lamb in a 400 degree oven for 15 minutes, then reduce the heat to 300 degrees and cook until it reaches an internal temperature of 140 degrees. Remove from the oven and place on a serving dish. Allow to rest for 30 minutes before slicing. Add any lamb juices and pan drippings to the bean mixture.

To Serve: With a slotted spoon. divide the bean mixture between each of 4 plates. Place the sliced lamb over the beans. Drizzle the remaining bean juice around the perimeter of each plate.

Novi hosts 'Taste of the NFL'

■ Players, celebs will attend flavorful event

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

The Rolling Stones might be there, and may be even musician Paul McCartney.

John Bowen, executive director, Rock Financial Showplace, and staff are getting ready to host a major bash in Novi.

Festivities begin at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 4, when the Taste of the NFL comes to Novi's new conference and exhibition center on Grand River Avenue just west of Taft Road.

The event is the premier food and wine tasting extravaganza featuring a top chef from each

of the 32 NFL cities. paired with an alumnus or current player from each team.

Bowman

Attendees can sample specialty foods, meet the chefs, and get autographs and photos from players and special celebrity guests.

The 15th annual event is the largest fundraiser on Super Bowl Weekend and benefits local food banks.

Bowen said 3,000 to 4,000 people from all over the world will be in attendance.

In addition to the national event in Novi, 12 NFL cities will raise additional funds for their community by hosting a local Taste of the NFL celebrity dinner. A large portion of proceeds from this year's

Taste of the NFL will stay in the metropolitan area, going to Gleaners Community Food Bank of Metro Detroit and Forgotten Harvest. Funds raised will help these food banks

provide more than 24 million pounds of food to needy people in the area. "Over a third of the proceeds will go to attend," Bowen said.

local food banks," Bowen s "Detroit has been extremely generous in its donations to the victims of recent national disasters," said Wayne Kostroski, Taste of the

NFL founder and executive director. "But with Detroit listed as the poorest city in America, there are many hungry residents right here that need assistance.

Taste of the NFL is proud to help raise awareness and funds to support Detroit and extend those benefits to other food

banks across the country." Also known as "The Party With A Purpose," the event has raised more than \$5.7 million for

the Grapevine," "Ain't Too Proud To Beg," "My Guy," "The Way You Do The Things You Do," "Dancing In The Street,"

"Heatwave," "How Sweet It Is To Be Loved By You," "Baby

fit for this year in Detroit," said Wayne Kostroski, Taste of the

NFL founder and executive

director. "Having the Funk

Brothers on board provides us

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ent and sound will be the per-

fect entertainment for our Party

event of fine cuisine and enter-

tainment featuring a top chef

Taste of the NFL is an annual

'We couldn't ask for a better

Love," and more.

With A Purpose."

hunger-related charities since it began in

A token of goodwill is presented each year by an all-star chef from each of the 32 NFL teams along with an alumnus or current player who serve gourmet dishes and sign autographs for more than 3,000 fans.

Bowen said the chefs, who come from other NFL cities, will serve their favorite dishes.

Bowen said the Super Bowl Host Committee approached Blair Bowman, owner, Rock Financial Place, two years ago about having the Taste of the NFL at the Novi

There are several large events that they needed space for, and they really wanted to see us get the Taste of the NFL," Bowen said. They knew that we have the kind of space that they need for the event."

Rock Financial Showplace opened in August, and the Super Bowl Host Committee had all of the particulars on the building even

before the grand opening.
"They identified us as the next large struc-ture," Bowen said, "They heard of our plans and were looking forward to it opening."

Cobo Conference & Exhibition Center in downtown Detroit hosts the NFL Experience from Wednesday, Feb. 1, through Monday,



Bowen said the staff at Rock Financial Showplace is ready to roll for the big affair.

"We're thrilled to get a high profile, inter-

national event here in Novi at our new showplace. This is something that probably won't come about again for many decades, and we're excited about being part of the Super Bowl experience in Detroit."

He noted that in addition to the Novi staff, the Taste of the NFL has about 200 volunteers from various food banks who will help at the

Suggested attire is business casual. "We expect a lot of local people will

Our phones have been ringing actively about how people can get tickets to the event now that the auto show charity preview and auto show are over."

And with 4,000 in attendance, no telling who might show.

"Who knows?" Bowen said. "You just may see a celebrity."

What's the schedule?

• 6 p.m. - VIP and Corporate Table entry

7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. — Main event. Food and beverages served

• 9.45-11:30 p.m. — Motown legends, The Funk Brothers perform

Guide. The guide, which sells for \$19.95, features recipes of the dishes served and biographies of the participating players and chefs. Tickets to Taste of the NFL and

Where to get tickets, guide Individual tickets are available for

are \$6,000.

\$400; early entry VIP tickets are \$600;

and corporate tables with VIP privileges

In addition to national event ticket

ships, funds are also raised through the

sale of the Taste of the NFL Restaurant

sales, auction proceeds and sponsor-

copies of the 2006 Restaurant Guide can be purchased by calling (952) 835-7621 or by visiting the Taste of the NFL Web site at www.tasteofthenfl.com.



The **Super Bowl Party** ...with a Purpose

Who's sponsoring the event? Sponsors for the Taste of the NFL

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Funk Brothers to entertain 'Taste' attendees

The Funk Brothers will bring the sounds of Motown to the Rock Financial Showplace in Novi on Feb. 4.

The trio will perform live at the 15th annual Taste of the

The Funk Brothers have played on more No. 1 records than the Beatles, Beach Boys, Rolling Stones and Elvis combined.

Led by original members. Eddic Willis on guitar, Bob Babbitt on bass and Uriel Jones on drums, the Funk Brothers' performance starts at 9:45 p.m.

Better known for their sound than group name, they defined the Motown sound of the 1960s, playing on such songs as: "Stop in the Name of Love," "I Heard it through

and player representative from each NFL team. During the past 14 years, it has raised nearly \$6 million for



The Funk Brothers, from left, Uriel Jones. Bob Babbitt and Eddie Willis, will perform Motown hits from 9:45 to 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Taste of the NFL charity fund-raiser at Rock Financial Showplace in Novi.

relief charities that feed children and the homeless.

Funds raised are distributed to select national programs of

America's Second Harvest -The Nation's Food Bank Network, as well as hunger relief agencies in each NFL city.

"Having the Funk Brothers on board provides us the perfect opportunity to pay tribute to the Motown sound right where it began."

> Wayne Kostroski Founder, "Tase of the NFL"



Taste of the NFL Restaurant Guide 2006 \$19,95

The 15th edition of the Taste of the NFL Restaurant Guide is bigger and better than ever before. Now you can prepare the dishes served at Taste of the NFL XV in Novi in your own kitchen. The new guide is packed with savory recipes, color photos of the featured dishes, TNFL chef and alumni player biogrpahies and Information about hunger agencies in every NFL city. To order the guide and

other TNFL merchandse, go to www.tasteofthenfl.com/store frame.ntml: -, vsc; :. DESTRUCTION OF THE PARTY OF THE

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inch 2 tablespoons yellow bell pep-pers, cored and minced 2 tablespoons red bell peppers, cored and minced

2 tablespoons green bell peppers, cored and minced 1/4 cup cream I pound Dungeness crab meat i egg yolk

1/4 teaspoon black pepper. ground 1 teaspoon sea salt 1-1/2 cups flour 1-2/3 cups egg wash (3 eggs mixed with 1 cup milk) 4 cups panko breadcrumbs

3/4 cup clarified butter Thai Sweet-n-Sour Sauce 1-1/2 teaspoons cornstarch 4 tablespoons water 1/2 cup sugar 1/4 cup Thai sweet chile sauce 3 tablespoons rice vinegar..... 1-1/2 teaspoons Thai fish sauce 1-1/2 teaspoons lime juice, fresh 1/2 teaspoon peeled and minced

1/4 teaspoon finely minced

Thai Beurre Blanc Sauce I cup white wine 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar

1 tablespoon finely minced shallots

1/2 cup whipping cream 1-1/2 cups butter, unsalted, cut into 2-inch chunks

1/2 teaspoon salt, sea or kosher To Prepare the Dungeness Crab Cakes: Heat the butter over medium-low heat (do not brown butter). Add the onions, carrots, celery, and bell peppers, sautéing until tender. Add the cream and let reduce slightly. Transfer into a large mixing bowl and let cool for 5 minutes. Add the crab meat, egg yolk, pepper, and salt.

Put the flour, egg wash, and panko breadcrumbs in three separate pans for the breading procedure. Portion and form the crab cake mix into 24 1-ounce balls. Start the breading process by first dusting the crab cake ball with flour. Quickly dip the crab cake ball into the egg wash and then place it into the panko crumbs. Gently press and mold the crumbs into the cake, forming a 1/2-inch thick round patty.

Heat the clarified butter in a sauté pan over medium heat and pan fry the crab cakes on both sides until the exterior is golden brown. Transfer and hold the crab cakes warm in a drain pan.

To Prepare the Thai Sweet-n-Sour Sauce: In a small bowl, combine the cornstarch and water, mix well, and set aside. Combine all the other ingredients together in a sauce pot over medium heat and cook until the sauce reaches 180 degrees. Add the cornstarch and water mixture to the sauce pot and cook for 5 minutes or until the sauce has a slightly thick texture.

To Prepare the Thai Beurre Blanc Sauce: Combine the wine, vinegar, and shallots into a sauce pot and reduce to a light syrup consistency (approximately 90 percent). Add the cream and reduce by 60 percent over medium-high heat. Slowly add and whip in the butter cubes over low heat until melted. Strain the sauce through a fine mesh strainer, and then add the salt and Thai sweet-nsour sauce.

To Serve: Sauce the front of each of 8 plates with the Thai beurre blanc sauce. Transfer and arrange 3 crab cakes around the outer edge of each plate on the sauce. Gamish the plate with the

WHAT'S GOING ON?

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NOŔŤHVILLE EVENTS

Grief Support Groups .

DATE/LOCATION: Tuesday, Library, 212 W. Cady St.; Wednesday, Arbor Hospice and Home Care, 331 Center St. TIME: 7-8:30 p.m.

DETAILS: Groups run through March 7 and are open to the community. There is no fee. Advance registration is required.

CONTACT: Sandy Koevering, (248) 348-4980

Art Exhibit

DATE: Through January -TIME: 5-9 p.m. LOCATION: Studio 427, 122 W. Main St.

DETAILS: Paintings Stephanie Sarris will be on display. CONTACT: (248) 449-6501

Fire and Ice Festival

DATE: Saturday TIME: 11 a.m. 6 p.m. LOCATION: **Downtown** Northville

DETAILS: This wintertime event will include a chili cook-off, salsa competition, entertainment, ice carving demonstrations and sculpture displays and a polar bear plunge. It is sponsored by Meijers, Northville Chamber of Commerce, Northville Downtown District Association, Street Marketing, WYCD, WDVD and Graphic Visions.

CONTACT: Chamber Commerce office, (248) 349-7640 or visit www.northville.org

Senator Patterson's Office Hours

DATE: Tuesday

TIME: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. LOCATION: Plymouth District

Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth DETAILS: Senator Bruce Patterson's District Director, Sue

will hold office hours for all constituents of State Senate District

CONTACT: (734) 453-0750

Northville Woman's Club

DATE: Friday, Feb. 3 TIME: 1:30 p.m. LOCATION: First Presbyterian

Church, 200 E. Main St. DETAILS: Martin Brosnan will be speaking on 'The Streets of Detroit - and the Names Behind

Them." CONTACT: Karen Olson, (248) 347-4299

Art Exhibit

DATE: Friday, Feb. 3 TIME: 5-9 p.m. LOCATION: Studio 427, 122 W. Main St.

DETAILS: This is an exhibit of large canvas acrylic paintings by Jeff Spade. Jazz musician and singer, Paul VarnHagen will also be performing. It is free to the public. CONTACT: (248) 449-6501

Blood Drive

DATE: Sunday, Feb. 5 TIME: 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. LOCATION: Northville First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Road DETAILS: Walk-ins or appoint-

ments are welcome. CONTACT: Janet, (248) 349-

Movie Premiere

DATE: Saturday, Feb. 11 TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile Road DETAILS: This is the screening of a locally made documentary, "ONE THE MOVIE." Studio 427 is hosting this event. Tickets are \$11 at the door.

Northville Garden Club

DATE: Monday, Feb. 13 TIME: noon LOCATION: Cady Inn, Mill Race Village

DETAILS: Kim Roth will be presenting a program called "Vivacous Vines." The meeting is open to the public.

CONTACT: Julie Mantay, (248) 349-1602

Choir Concert

DATE: Saturday, Feb. 25 TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile Road

DETAILS: Northville High School choirs will present a Cabaret-style concert. Tickets are \$10 in advance/\$15 at the door. Seating is pre-assigned, tickets will be mailed. To purchase tickets, mail your check payable to NHS Choir, to: NHS Cabaret, 42295 Old Bedford Road, Northville, MI

Open Mic Night

month through May

Cady St. DETAILS: Nonhville Arts Commission hosts this event for









On Feb. 3, downtown streets will once again come alive with the First Fridays Art Walk. Northville's arts and crafts stores and art gallerles will be open until 9 p.m. The monthly event features exhibit openings, artist appearances and in-house demonstrations. Participants include Northville Camera's "Mediums" Gallery, Northville Gallery, Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art, Studio 427 Regina Abraham Gallery of Art. The Cady Street Art House frequently participates.

And now ... 'It's my turn'

■ Local woman turns tales on the homefront into humorous book

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

The anti-brag Christmas letter Julie Fairfield Felicelli began sending years ago earned her an audience.

Instead of a happy account of her family's annual triumphs, she shared the down and dirty. Her following grew as people read her droll commentary at the homes of friends and family and asked if they could be added to her card list.

"My children do not receive the Nobel Prize, they can barely sort laundry," she said with her trademark wit. "Who am I kidding?

That's when I'd get those notes back, 'Why don't you write a book?'

When she finally put pen to paper last summer, she drafted from memory 50 vignettes which her publisher narrowed to 31 for the first book, "It's My Turn ... Now, Where was I?"

Felicelli's wry humor about her kids, husband and womanhood recently leapt from verbal monologue to hot-off-the-press, poking fun at the everyday.

Wry inspiration

So, Erma Bombeck lives on in Northville.

The mother of seven, grandmother of four, wife, friend, and suburban housewife, is the selfdeprecating image of the late syndicated columnist.

Felicelli, 56, said she happily kept the pact she made early on with Joe, her husband of 35 years, to handle the household and children. Though she loved her role as stay-at-home, she has equal respect for moms who

"Who cares," she said with her characteristic bluntness, "It's whatever works for your family."

She said her spontaneity and candid nature complement the husband she likened to idiosyncratic television character. Adrian Monk. The teacher she married is today a vice president of a international aftermarket supplier, meaning he travels

frequently. It's water off Felicelli's back Her dedication to taking life as said. it comes is a recurring theme in

"Erma Bombeck was like my goddess in those days," she said. "She had a wonderful sarcasm to her wit. You can laugh or you can cry, whine and com-

"You cannot change what's going to happen, but you can change how you react to it."

Fun philosophy

Felicelli's sense of humor and willingness to poke fun at herself are found throughout the 191-page book. Chapters mysteriously titled, "Nightmare," "Duck Day" and "The Affair" tell of pantyhose mutiny, a wild bird a neighbor wrestled with and the seductive voice of her husband's car navigation system.

The author said her children read the chapter titled, "Honeymoon Hotel" with ohgross suspense of learning about their parents' wedding night. Felicelli bested them with an account of her flannel-clad husband reaching for her ... overnight bag so they could count the loot in their wedding gift envelopes.

"It's an expression to me," Felicelli said. "If people find something to laugh at, it's a joy

Whatever you do, have fun with it, that's how I've always lived my existence."

Cartoons by artist David Messing add a humorous touch to Felicelli's musings. She remarked wryly she had to thank him for drawing underwear so pretty and legs so shapely to accompany her "Nightmare" tale.

The author said she received an e-mail from a 77-year-old man who said he never laughed so hard about pantyhose.

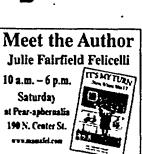
There's stuff for every one in there," she said.

Natural audience

The Felicelli's home in The Oaks off Seven Mile Road is their eighth residence. The author joked she could distribute the first printing of her book via her children and former neighbors in Indianapolis, Georgia Chicago.

California. 'It's like a family, fun thing," she said. "They're all taking part of it. 'Mom, I sold six today." They're beyond embarrassment of tales shared, she

Friends tell Felicelli they



"Whatever you do, have fun with it, that's how I've always lived my existence."

> Julie Fairfield Felicelli Author, "It's My Turn ... Now, Where Was 17"

pick a chapter to read for a chuckle before going to bed at

Her publicist Marian Nelson said the book will have a wide appeal.
"I believe the audience is

going to be people who need a laugh, want a laugh," Nelson said. "Every time it comes back, it's, 'This is one funny lady.' Pat Finnegan, co-owner of Pear-aphernalia with Lori

Stempien, is hosting Felicelli's book signing Saturday. "She's been such an entertaining customer," Finnegan said. "We tell her, 'You don't have to buy anything, you can

just come in to entertain us." Customers shopping in the store, overhearing Felicelli's commentary, always end up cracking up with her, Finnegan

It's my turn

Finally, with six of her children grown and gone, Felicelli gave into her dream of authoring a book. But she still shoulders the duties of dog walking. baby-sitting and volunteering at school.

"I've always defined myself by those seven beings," she said. "As each one leaves, I have to redefine myself. Motherhood is a terminal condition. You don't get out of it until you die. And then there's probably still stuff to do."

But she said she did get around to writing things



Northville resident Julie Fairfield Felicelli recently published a humorous book on her experiences as a wife, mother of seven and pantyhose user.



Author Julie Felicelli has included her seven kids in most of her vignettes of motherhood. Pictured here are Felicelli's kids Jenny, Joe, Emily, Mark, Ann, Julie, and Daniel.

"I realize I can be a mom, an author and an individual."

She proudly mocks her graying mane.

T've earned everyone of them," she said. "I just think age is fabulous. The alternative is six feet under. So I'll take every

Felicelli already is 27 stories into her next book.

"They talk about writers" block," she said. "I think, 'When is it going to come?'. It just keeps flowing."

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

48168.

DATE: Third Saturday of every

TIME: 6:15 p.m., sign-up; 7 p.m., performance LOCATION: Art House, 215 W.

acoustic, folk and traditional musicians. The cost is \$5 at the door. Performers are free.

CONTACT: (248) 449-9950

Art Walk

DATE: First Friday of every month' TIME: 5-9 pm.

Northville DETAILS: Art galleries, arts and crafts stores and restaurants will be open; art demonstrations and

exhibits available in shops. CONTACT: Tom James, Northville Camera and Digital Imaging, (248) 349-0105

Marquis Theater

LOCATION:

LOCATION: 135 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349 8110 or www.northvillemarquistheatre.com

"Pinnochio"

quistheatre com

DATE: Saturday and Sunday through January

TIME: 2:30 p.m. DETAILS: Tickets are \$7.50, no children under 3 years old. CONTACT: Call (248) 349-8110 or www.northvillemar-

Genitti's Little Theater

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

Lunch/Dinner Theater

DATES: Friday and Saturday DETAILS: The theme is "Super Bowl Scramble." Tickets are \$45 per person and includes meal and

Maybury Park/Farm **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 Downtown about programs, services or to request or renew library materials,

(248) 349-3020 TIME/DAY: 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 p m., Friday and Saturday; and 1-5 p m,

Detroit Institute of the Arts

DATE/TIME: 7 p.m. Monday DETAILS: Speakers present highlights of the current exhibit, Claudel and Rodin: A Fateful Encounter" at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

CONTACT: To register, call (248) 349-3020

Tot Storytime

TIME/DATE: 10:15 a.m. Monday through Feb. 27; 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., Wednesday through March 1; 10:15 a.m.,

Thursday through March 2 DETAILS: This storytime is for 2-and 3-year-olds with a parent or caregiver. Additional children may not attend.

CONTACT: To register, call (248) 349-3020

Stories for Children

TIME/DATE: 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6-March 13; 10:15 and 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7-March 14 DETAILS: Sessions designed for children who are 4, 5, or in kindergarten and comfortable

CONTACT: To register, call (248) 349-3020

attending without a caregiver pres-

Kids Club

DATE: Thursday, Feb. 16, Amazing Balloons TIME: 4:30-5:15 p.m. DETAILS: This is an afterschool program for first, second

and third grade students featuring

stories, games and crafts. CONTACT: To register, call (248) 349-3020

Junior Books, Chat and Chow

DATE: Wednesday, Feb. 22

TIME: 4:15 p.m. DETAILS: This program is for fourth and fifth grade students. It will include snacks and discussing the book, "The Library Card" by Jerry Spinelli. To register, call (248) 349-3020.

Teen movie

DATE: Monday TIME: 4 p.m.

DETAILS: Middle and High School students are invited to watch Disney's "Snow Dogs." Refreshments will be served.

Valentine Craft

DATE: Thursday, Feb. 9

TIME: 4-5 p.m. DETAILS: Designed for children of all ages to make a Valentine beaded heart or heart picture frame for someone special. Children ages 5 and younger must attend with a caregiver. No registration required.

Adult Book Discussion

DATE: Monday, Feb. 13 TIME: 7 p m. DETAILS: "Lucy" by Jamaica Kincaid, will be discussed.

Ireland Presentation

DATE: Wednesday, Feb. 15

TIME: 7 pm.
DETAILS: Tour guide, Kathy Thornton will present slides of castles, towns and historic sites of Ireland. The program is free but space is limited. CONTACT: To register, call

(248) 349-3020

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Mothers say thank you!

The Mothers' Club of Northville would like to thank all the generous donors who contributed to the 2005 All Aglow: Illumination for Education fundraiser. Because of you, over \$11,000 was raised in the name of loved ones to fund educational enrichment programs for Northville school

Our event would not have been such a success without the considerate support of the Public Schools. Northville Schools Northville Public administration, Northville firefighters, Northville Record, Northville Journal, and the Detroit Free Press - Community Section.

> Georgiana Rushing, Heidi Brown, Holly Cracraft and Laura Webb Mothers' Club of Northville

Mill/Hillside swim meet. She invited the Mustang swim coaches to come and watch future Mustang swimmers in action. Mrs. Keady made arrangements to have high school swimmers on deck with their stop watches and words of encouragement.

These Mustangs didn't flinch when five Hillside boys (Anthony Adamowicz, Ben Schoenek, Alec Wagner, Nathan Lunn and Dan Darga) broke all three Hillside relay records, erasing current Mustang names from the record board. In fact the Mustangs yelled, screamed and cheered us all the way. After all, in the next year (or two) we will all be on the same Mustang team. It has been a great season and I feel lucky to be able to swim with the Raiders and with the Patriots whenever there was a schedule conflict.

So, thank you again to Mrs. Keady, the Mustangs who came on board for the Friday the 13th event and to our coaches Jaime Strauch (Hillside) and Amy Balog (Meads Mill) who have worked together all season.

> Dan Darga Northville

same set of laws, often produce 5-4 decisions. One must conclude either that our laws are so ambiguous that decisions are near random or that judges do, in fact, vote according to their personal prejudices.

The first alternative suggests that Supreme Court decisions could as well be reached by flipping coins. The second alternative suggests that personal prejudices do, in fact, determine decisions. With some judicial pronouncements honestly called opinions," the second alternative seems most reasonable and most common. Since opinions of judges have political consequences, it seems precisely to the point that elected representatives should examine candidates for the Supreme Court with respect to their political opin-

Why try to cover up and weaken that obvious aspect of governmental "checks and balances" by letting candidates sneak into high office using skillful evasive responses? Are we common people not allowed to know about, and be protected from the prejudices of our potential rulers?

We are also being "informed" by verbal sneering with buzz words. Those who seek to serve

social needs interpret the law accordingly and are called "judicial activists." Those who favor the establishment interpret that law accordingly but are called constructionists."

Demonizing one and sanctifying the other, as in any political campaign, makes it obvious that confirming a Supreme Court justice is a political process. Why not be honest about it? Explore the issue frankly instead of beating around the Bush agenda to deprive women of their freedom to escape from unwanted pregnancy.

A substantial majority of citizens wish to retain Roe vs. Wade. Why should they not be protected against a candidate with exposed prejudice against it who runs for cover under the black cloak of "judicial philoso-

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All blogged up: Web traffic points to annual Internet awards

By Leonard Fischer and Karl W. Hardy GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

Voting is open for the 2006 Bloggies, the sixth annual Weblog awards. More than 150 blogs are nominated and 30 will win awards. Choose your favorites before 10 p.m. EST on Jan. 31.

http://2006.bloggies.com

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ing service. www.quasimondo.com/dockr.php Need to browse a complicated Web site on your mobile phone's

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Explore hypertext poetry on this Web page, which automatically spits out a new verse each time you hit the reload button.

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If you believe that people are better at gathering information than machines, then you might want to try this search engine. Prefound aims to give you the relevant hits found by searchers before you with multimedia results instead of just

www.prefound.com

Thanks, Mrs. Keady!

On behalf of my team, the Hillside Raiders Swim and Dive, I am writing to say thank you to Mrs. Keady and the Northville Mustangs Swim and Dive teams. Mrs. Keady worked behind the scenes during the recent Meads

Justice must be blind

We are being hoodwinked again. They tell us that judges make decisions by interpreting the laws with no influence from personal opinions. Yet judges on the Supreme Court, using the

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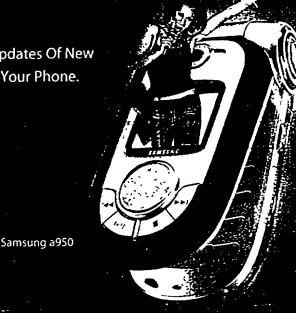
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It's 'lucky dog' contest time in the city

Tough choice between meetings tonight for municipal fans. While the City of Northville hosts a meeting about reconstructing the Beal Street bridge at city hall, Northville Township hall will be the setting for a strategic planning roundtable moderated by township Supervisor Mark Abbo. Both meetings are at 7 p.m.

Monday night, the Northville City Council opted to stick with tradition, directing city Clerk Dianne Massa to continue the city's long-standing practice of mailing absentee ballot applications to voters age 60 and older, as well as those on the city's permanent absentee voter list. Massa questioned the practice for the Feb. 28 election given recent court rulings on practices by the City of Detroit's

Members of the student coun-



collecting books for Mott's Children's Hospital patients in Ann Arbor. As part of the Stories for the Sick project, students collected 365 books. which they delivered to the hospital in December.

Have you been to the Northville Post Office on Wing cil at Ridge Wood Elementary Street lately? Quite a bit of ren-School were busy last month ovation is going on in the cus-

appears the post office, at least the customer counter portion, is in no hurry to depart from its present location.

Solid waste removal company, Painter & Ruthenburg, is safe in the city for now, despite recently being axed in the township. The company owner told city officials he is working to correct problems with late pickups and mixing recyclables and refuse. The city does have a back-up contractor, however, if the number of complaints doesn't decrease.

The Friends of Maybury State Park had a busy 2005, officers reported at the grassroots group's recent annual meeting. Among the highlights: The volunteers went high-tech with Web site, www.friendsofmaybury.org. In September, the DNR informed the Friends they will be recognized as the official "Adopt-A-Park" organization

tomer portion of the building. It The group will be named on a sign at the park entrance.

> Rumor has it Northville junior guard Alvin Storrs has been getting interest from colleges about having him play for them. One source said small Division I schools in the Mid-America Conference have even been in touch, trying to find a bit more information on Storrs, who has averaged over 16 points a game

> Welcome Aaron Timlin, a consultant hired by the Northville Arts Commission to help create a "buzz" and cultivate Northville's image as a destination in regional art circles. An accomplished gallery curator. Timlin will help plan art programming, arrange exhibits and raise funds for the Art House.

Want to catch a glimpse of Angelina Jolie and Brad Pitt? Check out the \$1 Friday Flick,

"Mr. and Mrs. Smir," at the Northville Senior Community Center. Showtime: 1 p.m. arrangements to agencies and people who may not receive flowers very often." tomorrow.

The word in the education community is Silver Springs Elementary School Principal Scott Snyder recently displayed an impressive show of enthusiasm and dedication to making his school an even better learning environment. During the district's eighth cycle of its District Improvement Process, Snyder soaked up many great ideas and immediately started implementing a program for change. A move impressing district officials.

The Northville Record front desk was among the recipients of a "Super Smiles" cheery bouquet from Sparr's of Northville. The Michigan Floral Association is spreading the excitement of the Super Bowl throughout the Metro Detroit area, delivering nearly 2,000

Northville High School girls swim coach Brad Brockway was congratulated this month at the Northville Public Schools board meeting for leading the team through an impressive season. Members of the girls team were also congratulated and presented certificates of recognition for their superior performance this year.

Tricia Yates' Dalmatian, "Dinsdale," will soon surrender his 2005 crown. It's that time of year again when the city's 400plus dog owners register their dogs, entering them for the 9th Annual Lucky Dog Contest. Pets qualify by meeting the March 1 deadline for annual dog-license renewal. The winner's tag number will be randomly selected.

PERSONAL GAIN

Visualizing success key to reaching 2006 goals

■ Author offers projects for selfmade success

By Kathy Cano Murillo **GANNETT NEWS SERVICES**

Sometimes visualization is the only way to reach your goals, especially when it comes to weight loss.

Like many others, I'm set on shedding some extra poundage. However, I need to prepare for the oncoming plateau. Maybe if I could see what I'd look like thinner, I wouldn't be as tempted nocha - 12 k mocha:

So it has come to this. Pasting my head on someone else's body for motivation. What better place to keep it on display than on a wall calendar? Especially now when you can find them at the dollar stores or discounted at bookshops. I call it my resolution collage calendar. I've decorated each month with an inspirational altered art assemb themed to my goal.

You can do the same. If you want to write a book this year, make a collage of yourself sitting at a typewriter, or a cut out a picture of a book and put your name on the cover. It can also work for redoing a house, traveling, romance and more.

Goals Collage Calendar

Supplies:

1 2006 calendar from the discount bin or dollar store

• 12 pieces of scrapbook paper cut to fit the size of the calendar

assorted pictures, or scrapbook embellishments

• a headline printed out from your computer, or handwritten

• glue stick scissors

Directions:

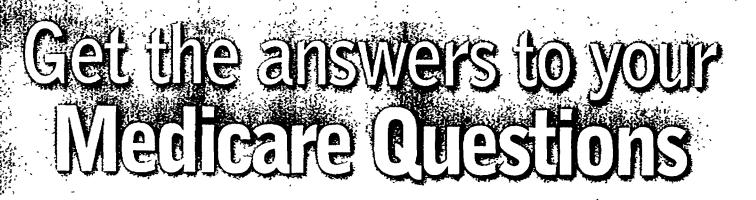
Remove the centerpiece of cardboard that comes with the new calendar and cut 12 pieces of scrapbook paper to fit it. Use a glue stick to attach one to the top of each month's spread on the calendar. If you want to get fancy, you can cut the edges of the scrapbook paper with decorative edged scissors, or just rip it with your hands.

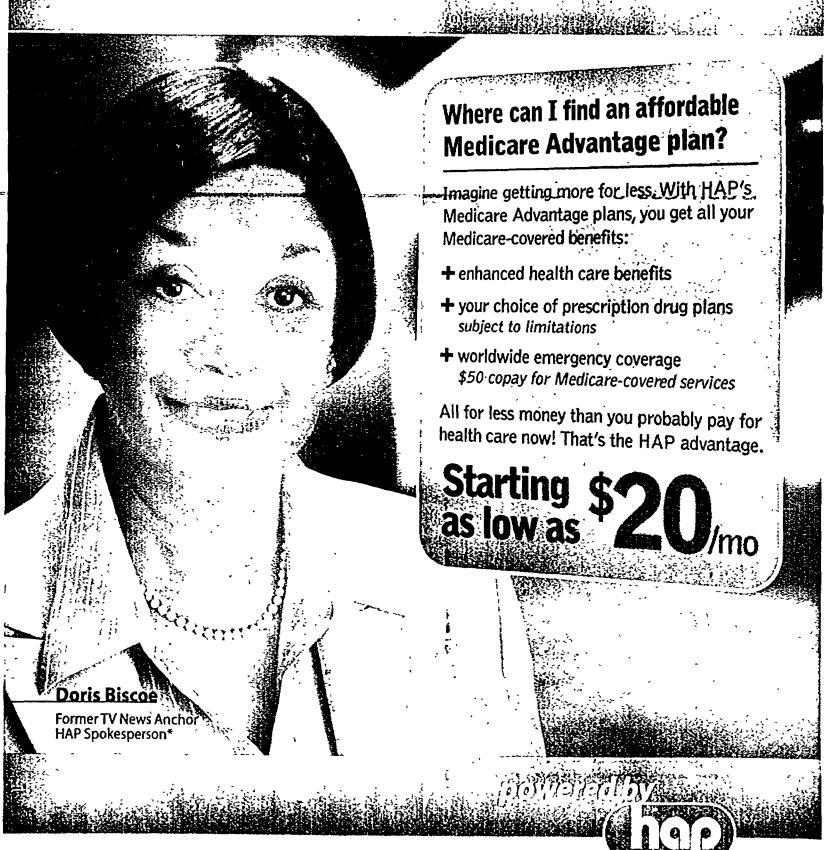
Starting with the first month, assemble your collage on the blank space of the scrapbook paper. You can use ink, dimensional embellishments, anything you'd like. Give your page a headline by printing out your resolution for that month. Hang your calendar up in a place where you'll see it all the time.

Variations: There are so many ways to alter a calendar. You can take pictures from an old calendar you love and use them as the centerpiece for your collages on the new calendar. Make little windows and flaps that have secret messages.

Kathy Cano Murillo is the author of "Crafty Chica's Art de la Soul: Glittery Ideas to Liven Up Your Life" (\$19.99, Rayo Books). Contact her at kathy.murillo(AT)arizonarepub-

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continued from 16A Friends Store

DETAILS: The Friends Store, located inside the library, offers a variety of gifts for all ages. All proceeds benefit the library.

Book Donations

DETAILS: Used books and materials are needed by the Friends of the Library. The library adds to the collection and donates the rest to the Friends for sale, with proceeds benefiting the library. Donations are tax deductible. If you need assistance unloading books from your car, call (248) 349-3020 in advance to make arrangements.

Library Board of Trustee Meetings

DATE: Fourth Thursday of every month

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

Church Events

First Presbyterian Church of Northville

· LOCATION: 200 E. Main St.

Single Place Ministry

DATE: Thursday TIME: 7:30-9 p.m. DETAILS: This includes a series of "Divorce Recovery" and "Living Beyond Divorce" work-

CONTACT: (248) 349-0911

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church

LOCATION: 40000 Six Mile

Grief Workshops

DATE: Monday, beginning Feb. 6

TIME: 7-8:45 p.m. DETAILS: This free eight week workshop is open to the community and will be presented by Cathy Clough, Director of New Hope Center for Grief Support. Each session will begin with a presentation about one aspect of grief followed by small

group participation. CONTACT: Ward Presbyterian Church, (248) 374-5966

Single Adults

DATE: Sunday

DATE:

(1-12 & 26-06 NR 262020)

DATE: TIME:

PLACE:

(1-12 & 26-06 NR 262021)

TIME: 11:30 a.m. CONTACT: (248) 374-5920

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College Age

DATE: Sunday

TIME: 10:20 a.m. CONTACT: Mark Tarpinian, (248) 347-3525

First United Methodist Church

LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile Road

Healing Service

DATE: First Monday of every

TIME: 4 p.m. CONTACT: (248) 349-1144

Grief Support Group

DATE: Fourth Monday of every month

TIME: 7-8:30 p.m. DETAILS: New Hope Center for Grief Support is offering this support group to those who have lost a loved one to suicide. No registration is necessary.

CONTACT: New Hope Center for Grief Support, (248) 348-0115 or www.newhopecenter.net

Senior Events

Thursday, Jan. 26 9 a.m.: Taking Off Pounds Sensibly

12:30 p.m.: Pinochle 1 p.m.: Tai Chi By appointment: Massage

Friday, Jan. 27 10 a.m.: Strength Training 11:30 a.m.: Computer 11

1 p.m.; Movie: Mr. and Mrs. Smith

By appointment: Massage

Monday, Jan. 30 10 a.m.: Line Dancing 10 a.m.: Oxycize I

11 a m.: Oxycize II 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle 1 p.m.: Computer 1 Tuesday, Jan. 31 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle

1 p.m.: Computers 1 Wednesday, Feb. 1 10 a.m.: Oxycise Level I 11 a.m.: Oxycise Level II noon: Bridge I p.m.: Computer II

Board Games

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO REZONE PROPERTY LOCATED

ON HAGGERTY ROAD JUST NORTH

OF 5 MILE ROAD

Northville Township Municipal Building

44405 Sor Mile Road, Northwille, Mil 48168

The Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northwille has scheduled a Public Hearing for Tuesday, January 31, 2006. This request is to rezone property located on the east side of Haggerty north of 5 Mile Road, from R-3 One-family Residential to B-3 General Business. The public

is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be

received by the Township Planning Commission 44405 Sox Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP

OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO REZONE PROPERTY LOCATED

At 18500 SHELDON ROAD

scheduled a Public Hearing for Tuesday, January 31, 2006. This request is to rezone property located at 18500 Sheldon Road from R-2 One Family Residential fo R-3 One Family Residential. The public is invited to

attend this public hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI

Northville Township Municipal Building 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168
The Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has

January 31, 2006 7:30 P.M.

January 31, 2006 7:30 P.M.

DATE: Tuesday, ongoing TIME: 1 p.m. LOCATION:

Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main

GEORGE MCCARTHY, CHAIR

PLANNING COMMISSION



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHWILLE RECORD

Online safety!

Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard addresses Our Lady of Victory students Tuesday about Internet safety. Among Bouchard's suggestions: limit personal information given online; don't use screen names or give personal information; and turn off Web cams.

CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Ongoing Card Games Bridge

TIME/DAY: noon-3:30 p.m. Wednesday

Pinochle (double deck) TIME/DAY: 12:30-4:30 p.m.

Monday and Thursday

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

Friday Euchre

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

Healthy Walking

DATE: Monday through Friday TIME: 8-10 a.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center gym, 303 W. Main St.

Computer Courses

TIME/DAY:1-3 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Beginning Computers 1; 1-3 p.m., Wednesday and 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Friday, Intermediate Computers II

LOCATION: Library, 212 W.

CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Mill Race Historical Village

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF **NORTHVILLE** 2006 OFFICE CLOSINGS

The administrative offices will be closed for business on the following dates. The public safety departments (police & fire) will remain open.

Monday, January 16, 2006 Monday, February 20, 2006 Friday, April 14, 2006 Monday, May 29, 2006 Monday, July 3, 2006 Tuesday, July 4, 2006 Monday, September 4, 2006 Thursday, November 23, 2006 Friday, November 24, 2006

Monday, December 25, 2006 Tuesday, December 26, 2006 Monday, January 1, 2007

Independence Day Independence Day **Labor Day** Thanksqiving Visit the township's web site at twp northville mi us

(1-12/26-06 NR 261519)

Day after Thanksgiving Christmas Holiday **Christmas Holiday** New Year's Holiday

Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday

Presidents' Day **Good Friday**

Memorial Day

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CITY CLERK

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Complete Painting of City's Elevated Water Storage Tank

Project Name: 450,000 Gallon Spheroid Exterior Overcoat with Partial Containment Wet Interior Repaint **Dry Interior Partial Repaint** and Miscellaneous Repairs

Sealed bids will be received in the City of Northville Council Chambers, City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 until 2:00 p.m. local time on Thursday, February 9, 2006 for the Painting of Elevated Water Storage Tank project.

This project includes, but is not limited to the exterior overcoat with partial containment, wet interior repaint, dry interior partial repaint, and other miscellaneous repairs. Contract documents and bid proposals can be obtained from the office of DIXON ENGINEERING, INC., 1104 Third Avenue, Lake Odessa, Michigan, 48849 upon payment of \$50.00 (handing charge for each set). The telephone number for Dixon Engineering, Inc. is (616) 374-3221.

The City of Northville reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in bids, to reject any and/or all bids, in whole or in part, or to award any contract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in its best interest to do so DIANNE MASSA

JAMES P. GALLOGLY DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

(1-26-06 NR 263567)

Thursday, January 19, 2006 DATE:

Assignments include, Northville

Senior Community Center front

desk, special assistance and spe-

cial park projects. Northville High School volunteer hours and

scout badge projects are wel-

recreation@ci.northville.mi.us

DATE: Second Tuesday of

CONTACT: Tom James of

Northville Camera at northville-

Naigus at kdn@comcast.net or

Northville Arts Commission, (248) 449-9950

DATE: Second Wednesday of

LOCATION: Art House, 215

Beautification Commission

DATE: Second Tuesday of

LOCATIÔN: Northville City

DATE: Second Wednesday of

LOCATION: Allen Terrace,

DATE: Second Tuesday of

LOCATION: Youth Assistance

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CONTACT: (248) 349-1300

Hall, 215 W. Main St., Meeting

camera@sbcglobal.net,

Arts Commission

every month TIME: 7:30 p.m.

W. Cady St.

every month

every month

401 High St.

every month

TIME: 8 a.m.

office, 775 N. Center St.

TIME: 3 p.m.

Youth Assistance

Room B

TIME: 7 p.m.

Housing Commission

CONTACT:

Camera Club

every month

Griswold

LOCATION:

CONTACT: (248) 348-1845

Thursday, Jan. 26: Archives

Friday, Jan. 27: Archives open,

Tuesday, Jan. 31: Stone Gang,

Wednesday, Feb. 1: Mill Race

Thursday, Feb. 2: Archives

open, 9 a.m.; Brownie Scout

*Grounds closed to public

Looking for You

Northville Arts Commission

DETAILS: The Northville Arts

Commission will be holding a

groups that will be performing in

this summer's clock concerts at the bandshell. Any residents interested helping decide the line-

up, please e-mail Ken Naigus at

kdn@comcast.net for further

information. The commission

will also be recruiting volunteers

to help at one or more of the con-

DATE: Ongoing TIME: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

DETAILS: Permanent and sub-

CONTACT: Eileen at Allen

Terrace, (248) 231-9950, 10 a.m.-

1 p.m., Monday-Friday or Judy

DETAILS: There are a variety

of volunteer opportunities avail-

able for all age groups.

LaManna, (248) 348-1761

Volunteers Wanted

Meals-on-Wheels

stitute drivers needed

near Ford Field

Meeting, 2 p.m.

Basket Guild, 9 a.m.

TIME: 17:30 p.m.

PLACE: 44405 Six Mile Road

CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Abbo called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand, Richard Henningsen, Rosen Brad Werner

SYNOPSIS

JANUARY 19, 2006

REGULAR MEETING

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF

NORTHVILLE - BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Marjorie Banner, Mary Gans, Christopher Roosen, Brad Werner
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

1. Agendas: Approve Consent and Regular Agendas – approved
with corrections.

Appointments, Presentations, Resolutions & Announcements:
 A. Christopher Roosen to NYA - approved

B. Brad Werner to Northville Seniors – approved C. Richard Henningsen to The Senior Alliance - approved D. Sue Kovula as Alternate to The Senior Alliance - approved

E. Rename Wallis Street to Russ Fogg Drive - approved F. Re-appoint George McCarthy to Planning Commission approved

G. Re-appoint Judith Costigan to EDC - approved

3. Public Hearings:

A. Schedule Public Hearing for MDNR Grant Application 4. Brief Public Comments & Questions: Commissioner Laura Cox

update 5. New Business: A. W.O.W. Cable Franchise - Transfer of ownership - tabled

B. Liquor License - Northville Market - approved with conditions C. Stormwater Permit Activities 2006 - approved

D. Public Safety - Vehicle Purchase - approved
E. Public Safety - X26 Taser Purchase - approved
F. Public Safety - Purchase of Dispatch Console - approved

G. SEMCOG Annual Dues - approved H. Collection of 2006 Summer Taxes - Northville Public School District, RESA, Schoolcraft College, Plymouth /Canton Public

School District - approved

1. Community Park Expansion Owner's Representative Services approved
 Annual Wayne County Permit for Right-of-Way work - approved
K. Annual Wayne County Permit for Temporary Road Closure -

approved

Arcadia Ridge - Utility Easements - approved

M. Sheldon Barn donation approvals - approved N. Clerk's Status Clanfication - approved 6. Unfinished Business: None

8. Bills Payable: A. Bills payable in the amount of \$1,648,322.60 approved

 Board Communication & Reports: Reports from the following were given: Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand, Richard Henningsen, Chip Snider, Marjone Banner, Mary Gans, Christopher Roosen, Brad Werner 10. Any other business or public comment for the Board of Trustees: None

11. Adjournment: Meeting adjourned at 9 30 p m.

(1-26-06 NR 263961)

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED: SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CMC

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Parks and Recreation Commission

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

Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

Parks and Recreation

Kiddie Sports and Games

DETAILS: Registration for Kiddie Sports and Games, Sports Starters and Sports Sampler for Preschoolers is going on now. These classes are an introduction to sports and games and include teaching

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effort, cooperation and team-CONTACT: (248) 349-0203

Ski and Snowboard Club

DETAILS: Registration has begun for middle school and school students. Membership includes motor coach transportation to local ski areas on Friday evenings and select Saturday evenings, group lift tickets, rental equipment discounts and lessons at Mt. Brighton Ski Area. Registration is \$155 for all Northville residents; \$160 for school district residents in the City of Novi; and \$165 for non-residents.

CONTACT: Parks Recreation, (248) 349-0203

Junior Ski and Snowboard Club

DETAILS: This club is for

fourth and fifth grade students and includes two afternoon trips to Mt. Brighton. Registration is \$56 for one trip and \$100 for two trips; additional fees apply for non-residents. Motorcoach transportation is provided.

CONTACT: Parks Recreation, (248) 349-0203, extension #1408

Drop in Cheerleading

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Hillside LOCATION: Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road

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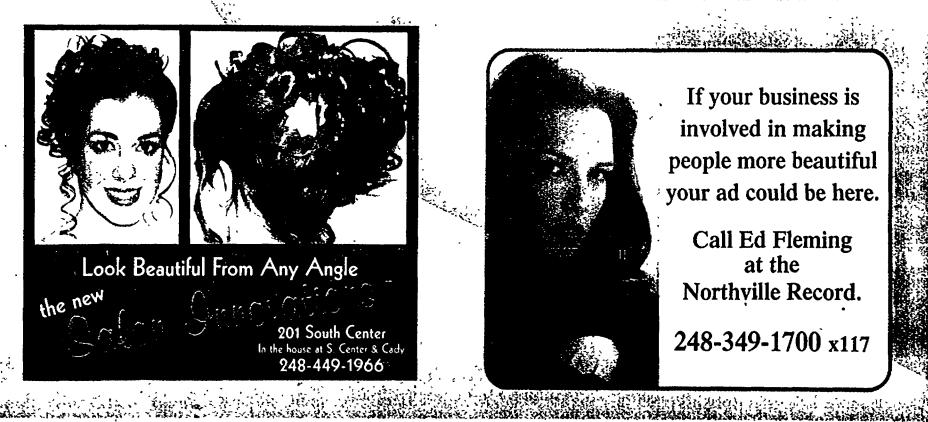
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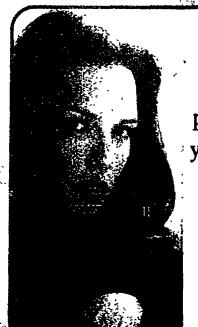
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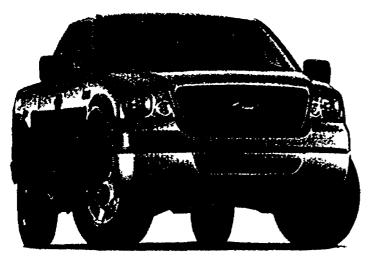
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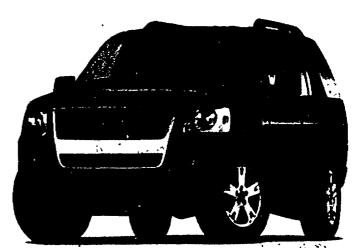


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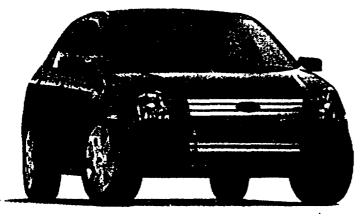


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Bending over backwards

The Northville-Novi Wild 'Stangs gymnastics team just couldn't put together enough points to edge Brighton last week, though they bent over backwards trying.



When it counts

The Northville Mustangs have earned a couple victories this year over their cross-town rivals, the Novi Wildcats, but can they do it when it really counts.

Over the past three seasons, history has said 'no.'

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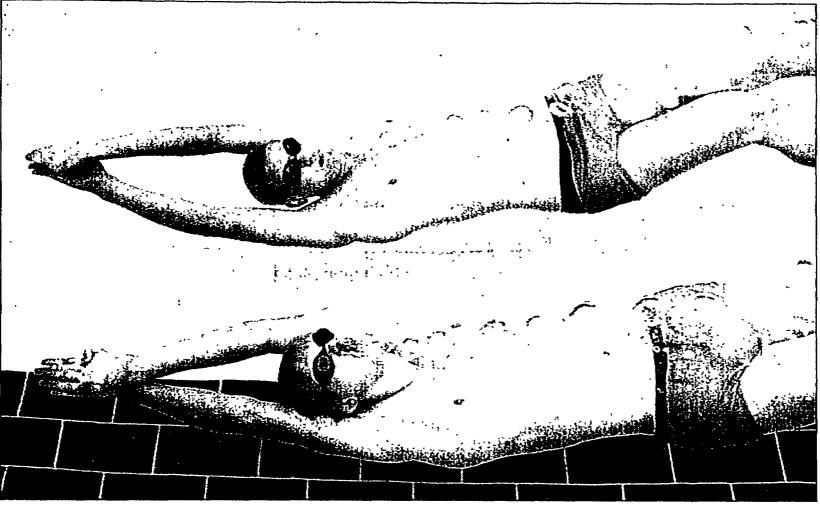


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Will, top, and Brody Blickle are key members of this year's swimming team at Northville High School.

THERLY LOVE Blickle brothers have huge impact at Northville

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

his is a good year to be a Blickle at Northville High School.

Brothers Will, a junior, and Brody, a sophomore, have been integral in the success of the Mustangs swimming and diving team

Victories in the Western Lakes Activities Association Relays and over conference rival Livonia Stevenson are just two of the season's highlights for the brothers.

"It's been a great season so far," Will said. "We have a lot of guys working really hard and that's helped us have such a good year. We have to keep it up because we've got the championship meets coming up."

The Blickle brothers echoed one another when both said they wanted to snag a division and conference title with their teammates. From there, they'll both focus on the state finals.

The Blickles are hoping to lead their team to a potential top-three finish. Zeeland and Ann Arbor Pioneer are expected to finish first and second, but Northville hopes to be in the mix for third.

"I think we have enough talent," Will said. "We want a better showing than last year when we finished seventh. We were just five points out of fifth, where we wanted to finish.'

Brotherly love

Brody and Will love com-

"We have to keep it up because we've got the championship meets coming up."

> Will Blickle Northville Mustangs swimmer

petition, which is one of the reasons they swim both for the Mustangs an for the club team, the Stingrays. Both teams are coached by Rich Bennetts.

"Will and Brody are outstanding swimmers," Bennetts said. "We know they're going to swim their best every meet."

Though the two tankers rarely swim against one another head-to-head, they do take the time to cheer one another on to victory.

They also make sure to offer critiques of each other's swimming. It's not something they do in mean spirit. Instead, it's something they do to help one another improve.

"The way we say stuff about each other's swims sometimes sounds like it's jealousy or mean, but it doesn't bother us," Will said. "We try and be as helpful as we can but we're honest about what we see."

Three days per weeks, practices begin at 5:30 a.m. Every day there's an afternoon practice or a meet. A busy schedule keeps the brothers close.

Swimming is also a topic that is often brought up at



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/VORTHYILLE RECORD

Brothers and teammates on the Northville Mustang varsity swim team Will, left, and Brody Blickle.

home, around the dinner cheer both of us on." table and in casual conversation.

and Laura, are at all of their meets, cheering the boys to victory.

"It's nice having them there," Brody said. "They're always there to

And there's plenty to cheer about. Brody will Their parents, Frederick compete in several sprint swims and Will in the longer swims come state finals. Both will also most likely be a part of at least ext.

one relay. "We're excited about it,"

Will said. "This could be a really good year for the team. It's awesome we're going to be a part of it."

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Cagers climb to 9-0

Mustangs are one of eight teams state-wide left unblemished

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

At some point, Alvin Storrs and his fellow Northville Mustangs are going to have to sit back and wonder when there's going to be some real competi-

The Northville basketball team added a ninth-straight victory to their resume this season with a 75-37 shelling of the John Glenn Rockets. It was their first game back home after a grueling fivegame streak on the road.

The squad remained undefeated as they emptied their bench, allowing 11 different players to put points on the board.

Despite a quick John Glenn lead, Northville came out of the games and controlled the game for an impressive 30-14 lead. A dozen of the points came from the shooting of interior player Doug Hasse, a senior.

The second quarter was much like the first, with Northville simply taking their time as they followed the defensive pressure of multi-sport standouts Brandon Barkoski and Nick Kaldıs. The team pushed their lead to a 48-23 advantage heading into the half. including a last-minute lay-up by Andrew Manor and the ensuing free-throw shot for a quick threepoint play.

In the third, the Mustangs just olled along, taking a 61-27 lead before finishing the Rockets with some slow, deliberate play to end the game.

Leading all scorers was Storrs, who poured in 16 points. Hasse had 12 while Chris Lorente added 11, Steve Clark notched eight, Campy Smith scored seven and Kaldis added six.

Mustangs joust Knights

The Northville basketball team had the same success they've become accustomed to when they visited the Walled Lake Northern Knights in a league contest, earning a 77-40 victory.

The squad jumped out to a close 17-15 lead by the end of the first quarter, thanks mostly due to a strong Northern full-court press that caused several opening stanza turnovers for the Mustangs.

The second quarter was a different story. Sparked by a threepoint play by Hasse following a foul, the Mustangs scored 16 points to the Knights' two. Northville edged ahead, taking a 36-17 advantage as they headed into the locker room.

Despite an enthusiastic home crowd for Northern, the Mustangs kept forging ahead, taking a 56-32 lead by the end of the third quarter and finishing them off with a 14-point showing in the fourth.

Hasse led all scorer with a career-high 20 points while Lorente and Storrs added 16 each. Kaldis added six points in the victory while Mike Rogers chipped in six, Barkoski four and Brad Birdsall three.

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Novi cheerleading's

team.

Novi's score at the varsity level from last all-time record against Northville's week's meet against the Mustangs.

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Northville's all-around scoro against Novi during last week's cheerleading meet.

Novi's junior varsity score against Northville during their

dual meet.

487.5

The score awarded to Northville's JV team by the cheerleading

judges.

Northville's junior varsity basketball

record so far this

season.

Total points scored by the junior varsity basketball team to date.

Gymnasts can't top **Brighton Bulldogs**

Injuries and the stress of final exams week didn't combine well in Northville-Novi's gymnastics hunt for a win over Brighton last

The team, coached by Erin McWatt, fell 141.45-139.4.

The Wild 'Stangs had strong all-around performances from Jackie Gazette (34.55), Sarah Ilkhani-Pour (34.35) and Julie Foucher (33.65), Leading the way on the vault was Gazette's 8.95 while Lauren Duda earned an 8.9 and Emma Platt had an 8.75.

On the bars, Ilkhani-Pour notched an 8.9 while Gazette had an 8.7. The beam found young Amy Reynolds scoring an 8.9 while Ilkhani-Pour earned an 8.7. Julie Foucher led on the floor, scoring a 9.2 while Gazette had a 9.0. Duda had an 8.8 and Reynolds earned an 8.7.

In the Farmington Invitational. the Wild 'Stangs bounced right back and took third with a seasonhigh 141.55 points.

Leading the way all-around was Foucher (35.85), Gazette (34.4) and Ilkhani-Pour (33.4). On the vault Gazette was in the lead (9.2) along with Platt (9.15) and Duda (9). Leading on the bars was Gazette (8.6). Platt (8.5) and Foucher (8.45) while Rachel Deneau led on the beam (9.5) with Foucher (9.2). Deneau did well on the floor (9.55) along with Foucher (9.4).

Mustang Spikers make "Gold Finals"

Northville volleyball has been off from play since Dec. 14, it must have been a productive holiday break. The Mustang Varsity Volleyball Team was at the 20 team U-M Dearborn Invitational on Saturday and made it to the

Gold Division Finals. The Mustangs defeated the do.

Junior varsity basketball

basketball team

The Northville junior varsity

Westland John Glenn Monday,

57-44, at Northville. Northville

led only 27-26 at the half, but

pulled away in the second half.

The Mustangs are now 8-1 over-

all and 3-0 in the WLAA. The

Mustangs have now scored 437

Underclassman Scores

defeated

state ranked Divine Child Falcons in the semi's (22-25, 25-19, 15-13) to play the WLAA rival Stevenson Spartans in the Gold Medal Final. The Spartans defeated Farmington Hills Mercy to reach the finals.

The Mustangs put a valiant fight against the more experienced Spartans but dropped the finals match (14-25, 19-25). The Mustangs had a superb overall day going 5-1 and was the oneseed going into the gold division play offs over 19 other teams. This brings the Northville squad to an overall record of 8-3-2.

Northville went undefeated in pool play defeating Renaissance (25-16, 25-10), Ferndale (25-12, 25-11), Trenton (25-16, 25-18). In the Gold Division Brackets the Mustangs defeated John Glenn in the quarters (21-25, 25-18, 15-7) and defeated state ranked Divine Child in the semi's (22-25, 25-19, 15-13).

All-Tournament Receiving Honors were: Joanna Foss and Jackie Elder.

Second year coach, Steve Anderson was happy with the

"It was great to see the players respond so well to the challenges at the tournament," he said. "Joanna Foss had an unbelievable day on offense, Allison Holmes took charge and ran a 5-1 as a sophomore and met the challenge, Elder was forced in to playing the position of Opposite since Krista Cicala out of the lineup and made All-Tournament honors. Also, notable was the consistent play of Kristen Ehehalt, Morgan Daul, Marina Ungaretti, Katie Moran and Amanda Marquardt.

"We still are continuing to build on the foundation from last years results but I think we are going in the right direction. Needless to say, we still have a lot of work to

points this season versus 297

The Northville junior varsity basketball team also defeated

Walled Lake Northern, 76-34 at Northern, Northville led throughout the foul-plagued

contest, as all 13 Mustangs saw

productive minutes in the game.

points for their opponents.



Submitted photo

Meredith Ponder takes the puck down the ice in a recent hockey game.

Girls hockey adds third straight win with 7-3 showing

The Mustangs rolled over the tage lead by Emily Doren who Port Huron Rebels, 7-3 to extend their mid-season unbeaten streak to three games this past Wednesday at Compuware

Northville opened the scoring when Meredith Ponder's wrist shot rebounded off the back boards on to the stick of Anjoli Saran in front of the goal, who fired the puck into the lower right side of the goal to give the Mustangs a 1-0 lead.

The Rebels came back five minutes later to tie the score when Liz Palmer split the defense and scored on Northville's Jordyn Bell to tie the score at one goal apiece.

The second period scoring started when Northville's Rachel Reuter passed to Carrie Pichan who skated in on the right hand side and let go a 30 foot wrist shot, which deflected off the goal post and on to the stick of Kristen Ruzylo who scored, giving the Mustangs a 2-1 lead.

Less than 90 seconds later, Clare Eley passed cross ice setting up a two on one man advan-

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passed to Bridget Hughes who's shot caught the top right hand corner of the goal, giving the Mustangs a two goal lead, at 3-1. Two minutes later rebels Liz Palmer scored her second of three goals on a perfect shot, which caught the left hand corner, catching Northville defense by surprise and ending the second period with Northville lead-

ing, 3-2. Northville's defense, ranked third in the state, has been led by goalies LeeCee Criswell and Jordyn Bell, along with first year varsity defensemen, Danielle Hirka, Alex Kaszuba, and freshman, Erin Heitala.

"The biggest reasons for the Mustangs defensive improvement has been their willingness to learn," said Coach Pete Kiehler, who in just half a season has developed one of the strongest defenses in the league.

Pichan all alone in front of the goal. A quick shot resulted in another score, giving the Mustangs a 4-2 lead. Just 12 seconds later, the Mustangs struck again when Eve Avdoulos and Laura Zie a set up Megan Beger, who fired a 40foot wrist shot that deflected off the lower left goal post and into the net, giving the Mustangs

their fifth goal of the game. Kristen Ruzylo scored her

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second and Northville's sixth goal of the game when she redirected Erin Morrell's shot into the goal. Northville scored their final goal when Andrea Soloko made a perfect pass to Laura Zima, who skated past the defense and blisted the puck into the goal to give the

Mustangs a 7-3 win. The Mustangs go to 7-5-2 on

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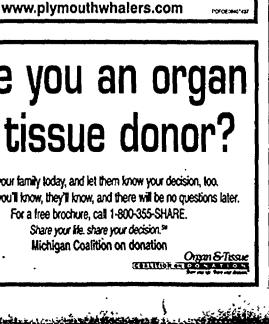
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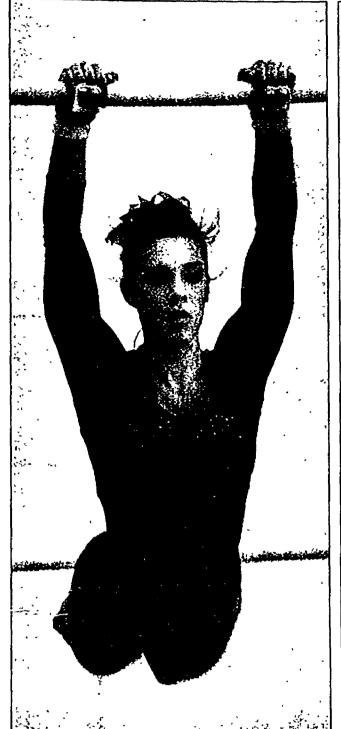
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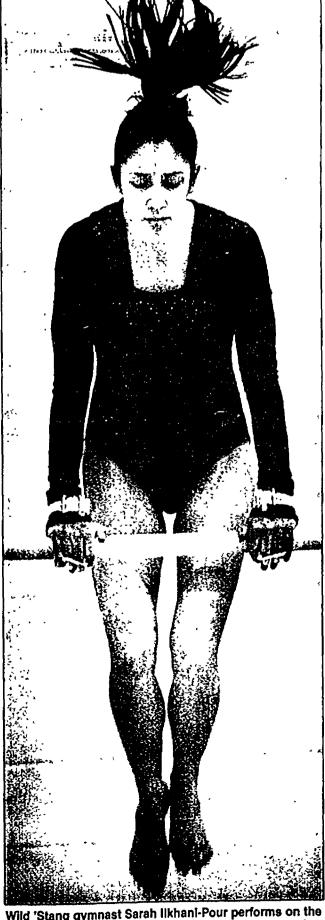




Wild 'Stangs stay well balanced



Wild'Stang gymnast Julie Foucher works her routine on



Wild 'Stang gymnast Sarah likhani-Pour performs on the uneven paraleli bars during a home meet against rival Brighton.

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LEFT: Gymnast Emma Platt performs on the uneven paralell bars. RIGHT: Watched by her Wild'Stang teammates, Rachel Deneau begins her dismount from the balance beam during last week's home meet against the Brighton Bulldogs.



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Northville v. Novi

Wildcats have the edge when it really counts

lack and orange. Green and white. Novi. Northville. What's expected is crosstown conflict. Records don't matter.

Like gladiators taking to the floor of the Coliseum, fans expect games between Northville and Novi to be intense and messy. Dirt and sweat game. The last two times these teams have met in

mix, gritty determination smears across the faces of determined ath-

But who's gotten the best of

In the past three years, it's been a one-sided affair when the games truly matter.

It's not the Mustangs. Often, they're not the victors. Too commonly they slink from the field. shoulders drooped and chins dropped to their chests. Defeated.

Novi pumps a fist in the air. Sam Eggleston Champions. Again and again. Bragging rights. Baseline conquerors.

"The Jug is ours!" the Wildcats scream, heavtheir trophy above their heads.

Numbers game

Northville doesn't deserve it. In football, they've fallen time and time again, last winning their rivalry game in 2000 under the leadership of Coach Darrel Schumacher. Coach Clint Alexander couldn't find the winning recipe, despite four chances. Coach Ryan Hockman is contemplating the strategy after just one.

Novi's Tab Kellepourey smiles when the Jug is handed to his kids. It's an old friend.

It's not just on the gridiron where the Wildcats

have planted their flag. In basketball, the Mustangs boys team has just one a single game in the past seven years, going 1-5 over the past three with a win last week.

But what does it matter? It's not a playoff

the post-season Novi has paraded off the hardwood: An overtime victory three years ago and a double-overtime win two seasons ago.

In girls basketball since 2003, Novi is 4-1, though they've split their postseason showdowns. Novi won in 2004, then Northville in 2003. Northville coach Pete Wright and Novi's Bill Kelp have put together some intense contests, but the overall record is hard to ignore.

Some sports define the rivalry. In hockey, the record between the two teams is 3-3, though most will recall

the mid-December thrashing the Wildcats dished out, despite a far inferior record

compared to Northville. Novi and Northville's boys swimming teams

have swam to a stalemate with a 2-2-1 record. In girls soccer, the Mustangs and the Wildcats

have evened things out nicely. Northville earned a state title in 2004; Novi won one in 2005. Each year, the eventual state champ defeated the local rival during the district finals.

"Should be quite a match this year," said Northville coach Ron Meteyer.

Some sports pull their weight in the rivalry, making it worthwhile to attend. Others get slapped around by the Wildcats like a featherweight standing toe-to-toe with a heavyweight.

Bad medicine

Get your act together, Northville.

It's harsh, but it's true. Too many of the "big" sports don't make it enough of a game to even care about.

When was the last time anyone thought the football game was going to mean something?

In 2004, the Baseline Jug contest was meant to mean something. Then Novi outscored their opponents 86-20 in back-to-back games. In the past three years, it's been a lopsided affair, with Novi cranking out 154 points. Northville has a meager 48.

The "big" sports are the white collar workers, sitting in their office, shuffling paperwork while the blue collar workers are scrapping away.

Girls cross country, boys and girls track, softball — they've been on the winning side of the rivalry more often than not during the past three

They're doing all the hard work, keeping the cross-town rivalry alive.

Novi's blue collar workers aren't quitting either. Cheerleading, lacrosse and boys cross country haven't flinched when it comes to playing across town. They, too, have had some strong showings and some intense contests over the years.

What will it take for the big games — the games that matter in the playoffs and for playoff berths — to start counting for something other than a Novi win?

Maybe a miracle, if you're Northville. Then again, Novi likes things just the way they are.

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Sports Shorts

Pistons basketball clinic

Ward Church, in Northville, will be hosting a Pistons Basketball Camp for players in

kindergarten-fissh grade Jan. 28. The clinic will run from noon-4 p.m. and will be conducted by coach Steve Moreland of the Detroit Pistons and Shock.

The cost is \$15 per child and particpants receive a "Pistons Basketball" t-shirt.

For more information, or to register, call Ward Church at (248) 374-5932.

Coach wanted

Northville High School is currently in need of a girls junior varsity soccer head coach for the upcoming spring 2006 season. Interested candidates should contact Bryan Masi, Northville Athletic Director at (248) 344-8414.

Adult hockey

Sign-up now for the winter session of the Breakfast Club Adult Hockey Series

Registration is underway for the Breakfast Club presented by Labatt-Suburban Hockey's weekly morning skills and conditioning series for adult hockey players of all ability levels. The 10-week session will run through March 16.

The Breakfast Club will take place at Suburban Ice-Farmington Hills on Tuesday and Wednesday; Suburban Ice-Macomb on Tuesday; Onyx-Rochester Ice Arena and Dearborn Ice Skating Center on Thursday. Suburban Ice-Farmington Hills will also be the site of the Advanced Breakfast Club program on Thursday.

The goals of the program are to improve players' overall knowledge of the game, teach new drills, increase enjoyment of the game, build confidence. conditioning and develop skating and puck skills in a competitive and fun environment. Coaches include former professional and collegiate players with vast coaching and playing experience.

All youth hockey coaches receive 50 percent off tuition to the Breakfast Club. New this year is a special offer from RBK Hockey - all registered players may purchase an RBK 5K Modano pattern hockey stick for just \$75 (retail is \$150).

In addition, players who refers a new player to the Breakfast Club will receive \$50 off their tuition.

This is a popular program and there is limited enrollment.

For more information on the Breakfast Club or any other Suburban Hockey program, contact (248) 478-1600 or www.suburbanhockey.com.

Novi Heat fund-raising event

The U13 Novi Heat baseball team will be holding a fundraising event at Gennitti's Hold In The Wall restaurant Feb. 12 at

2 p.m.

The team over the past two seasons were USSSA World Series consolation finalists as well as last year's run to Puerto Rico, which included being Michigan District champions, Ohio Regional champions and a berth to the World Series in San

The team also played in the Cooperstown Dream Park tournament.

The cost is \$50 per ticket, which includes dinner and wine with dinner. A cash bar is also available.

For more information or to purchase tickets, please contact Pete Talbot at (248) 349-5688 or (734) 905-4578.

Mustangs still getting pool victories

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Rich Bennetts has enough swimmers qualified for the state finals to make a legitimate run at the top five. But there's still work to be done.

"Overall, we're starting off real strong," Bennetts said. "Pretty strong swims right off the bat, but we're tailing off toward the end. I'm not real pleased with any of our 400 freestyle relay times we've been posting."

The Mustangs are still winning.
Against Wayne last Thursday,
Northville earned a 126-60 victory.

Leading off was the 200 medley relay of Brad Farris, Greg Sheppard, Chris Culkin and Jack Temple with a victory in 1:45.95. The 200 freestyle was won by Weston Laabs, earning a 1:57.75 while Brody Blickle won the 200 individual medley in 2:02.36.

Northville didn't look back as Culkin won the 100 butterfly in 56.59 seconds and Will Blickle earned a victory in the 100 freestyle in just 50.96 seconds. Farris added a second win to his day in the 500 freestyle, earning a grueling 4:48.75. The 200 freestyle relay was won by Brody Blickle, Chris Keady, Sheppard and Mark Stuber in 1:35.07.

In the 100 backstroke, Will Blickle swam to a 57.74-second finish to take first while Keady won the 100 breast-strole in 1:04.79. The 400 freestyle relay was won by Farris, Will Blickle, Culkin and Stuber in 3:24.78.

Though Bennetts wasn't thrilled with the 400 relay time, he said he can understand where the time is coming

"It's difficult to stay focused when a meet gets out of hand," Bennetts said. The guys have to understand there's not a lot of meets left on the schedule that are going to be big tests for the topline guys. That's a bummer for them."

Northville 129, Salem 56

Against the Salem Rocks, the Mustangs were at the top of their game yet again, earning wins throughout the

Starting things off in the 200 freestyle relay was Jon Bardsley, Weston Laabs, Joe Kargula and Chris Keady with a time of 1:47.91 while Will Blickle swam to a 1:49.80 victory in the 200 Farris, who will attend an Ivy League

school next season and will swim there,

won the 200 individual medley in

2:00.39 to earn a state finals cut. Culkin swam well in the 50 freestyle, earning a 23.97-second first-place finish while Will Fankell led the team in diving for a victory with 166.85 points. In the 100 freestyle, Bardsley swam a

51.79 for first while Brody Blickle won the 500 freestyle in 4:50.56. In the 200 freestyle relay, the team of

Farris, Temple, Stuber and Will Blickle won in 1:33.53 while Keady won the 100 backstroke in just 55.59 seconds. Winning the 100 breaststroke was Laabs, earning a 1:04.25.

The meet concluded with a Mustangs' victory in the 400 freestyle relay as they swam a 3:32.84 with the team of Culkin, Sheppard, Paul Young and Brody Blickle.

"As far as a coach is concerned controlling a meet is something I like," Bennetts said. "We're able to get the second- and third-tier guys a chance to get in there and battle for a spot in the league meet. We have plenty of opportunity, so, hopefully, we get a good league meet lineup together."

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Will Blickle	Junior
Chris Culkin	Junior
Brad Farris	Senior
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Will Fankell	Junior
Chris Keady	Junior
Stephen Kruse	Junior
Weston Laabs	Senior
Dan O'Brien	Junior
Mark Parayil	Junior
Vince Shaw	Junior
Colin Smith	Junior
Mark Stuber	Senior
Jack Temple	Senior
Paul Young	Junior

Ten Star All Star Basketball Camp

Applications are now being evaluated for The Ten Star All Star Summer Basketball Camp. This camp is by invitation only. Boys and girls, ages 10-19, are eligible to apply. Past partici-pants include: Michael Jordan, Tim Duncan, Vince Carter, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill and Antawn Jamison. Players from every state and 18 countries attended the 2005 camp. College basketball scholar-

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Dan Kirkpatrick, Doug Hasse, and Mike Rogers, right, are the "blg men" of the Mustangs' varsity basketball team.

'Big men' vital in Mustang success

Cagers Hasse, Kirkpatrick and Rogers play big roles



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYILLE RECORD

Hasse, Rogers and Kirkpatrick shoot some hoops in the school's gym.

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Doug Hasse sat the bench his junior year on one condition.

He wouldn't ride the pine his senior basketball. Hasse did something about it.

'It just all came together," Hasse said, a 6-foot-5-inch senior. "Summer really helped. I gained a lot of experience there. Last year, I didn't play that much in the summer and I didn't have many (season)

■ Elite eight

The Mustangs are one of only

eight class A teams left in Michigan

with an undefeated record along

Brighton, Madison Heights Bishop

Foley, Okemos, Holt and Macomb

with Garden City, Ypsilanti,

opportunities. This year, I opportuni-

And he's making the best of them. Hasse, , has Dakota..... helped by scoring and making an

impact elsewhere on the floor. Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said Hasse's contributions have been critical during

the state.

the Mustangs' 9-0 start. "He's had some very big games, especially when we've really needed him," Schumacher said. "He can score for us, run the

floor and find ways to contribute. 'You never know where he's going to contribute, but he's going to. Doug will find a way to help his team win."

One of the big guys

This season, Northville has been blessed with height. At 6-5, Hasse is on the smaller end compared to sophomores Dan Kirkpatrick, standing at 6-foot-6inches, and Mike Rogers, measured at 6-foot-7-inches.

"We can create some mismatches on the court," Kirkpatrick said. "Some of the other teams might not have matchups for all of us, and we can go deeper (off the bench), even if there is some foul trouble."

Schumacher said Hasse can move the ball, run the floor and play tenacious defense. Rogers plays a more traditional center role, a large body with strong blocking and rebounding ability. Kirkpatrick has the ability to handle the ball, even playing some point guard this season, and can shoot and rebound as well as the

"Stepping out to play in the post is a big responsibility and one that I enjoy and take very seriously while I'm out on the court," Rogers said. "I feel like every time I step onto the court, I'm out there to help us bring home a win."

Practice makes perfect

The Mustangs' height also allows practices most teams can't simulate. There are 188 Class A schools in Kirkpatrick

and Rogers

match up with Hasse, giving the feel of actually having to play in the post against other tall players.

Many teams only have one true center, which limits their practicing potential.

We have better practices because we can work against each other," Kirkpatrick said. "Mike and I can defend Doug

Hasse as if we were the other team's center." Hasse said the key to winning is

keeping the practices intense and He hopes hard work will mean

more big wins. "We've just got to try to keep practicing as hard as we can," he said. "The coaches and the play-

ers are excited. We have a good season going. but we don't want to get overconfident. We have to keep practicing hard, taking each game one by one and focusing on the next

Staying focused will be key "Our goal as a team is to win the WLAA conference and my goal is to contribute as much as possible, any way that I can." Kirkpatrick said.

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She loves this game

Marina Ungaretti wants to make one thing clear: she loves playing volleyball. She loves it now and she loved it last year. She even loved it when she was a sopho-

Ungaretti was a sophomore the year she made varsity. Athletically speaking, it wasn't the most fruitful year. The team struggled to win and found themselves on the losing end more often than not. It was frustrating, yes, but Ungaretti still has fond memories.

Coach Rick Vanderveer was one of her favorite coaches and that year's team made some very special memories for her.

It didn't matter if her team had wins or losses. What mattered to Ungaretti was the memories - and she made great ones.

Farris headed to lvy League

Brad Farris, a senior swimmer for Northville, recently found out he earned admittance into the University of Pennsylvania. The university is an Ivy League school, which means though Farris will be swimming for the school he won't be receiving any extra money for it. Talk about dedication to the sport! Check back next week for more information on Farris and Penn.

One tough cookie

Will Dittrick Williams be the star the Northville Record sports department predicted he'd be on the football field? If

his dedication in the off-season is any indication, he sure is. Williams

wowed those who have lifted weights with him all year as he pushed two 100 pound dumbbells during a floor press last Wednesday.

Williams pushed the weight 10 times and then did it again with an encore presentation, this time pushing it to the limit with 11.

He's muscular, swift and determined. All that adds up to one heck of a football player.

The few, the proud

The Northville Mustangs basketball team is one of eight Class A schools in the



earned a 9-0 start this season, upending both Novi and rival John Glenn along the way.

Now, the team is hoping to keep their streak alive, even with a Feb. 14 game scheduled against Walled Lake Central - a team with just one loss so far this year.

Senior night

The Northville Mustangs boys hockey team will celebrate senior night Friday at 6 p m. at the Novi Ice Arena.

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IN THE KITCHEN



From left: Golden Egg Flower Corn Soup, Tomato Beef Stir-Fry With Basil and Sweet & Sour BBQ Chicken

n January 29, families all over the world will come together to celebrate the start of the Chinese lunar year 4704, the Year of the Dog. The 15-day New

Year festival is a time to look back and honor ancient traditions. But it's also a time to look forward -- a celebration of all things new. Before the festival begins, the house is given a thorough cleaning, everyone gets a haircut, doors and window frames are repainted and old grudges are forgiven.

This mix of respecting the old and welcoming the new is a fitting symbol for the experience of Chinese Americans, who, with each new generation, have created new traditions that build on the past -especially when it comes to food.

Chinese American cooks have learned to adapt beloved recipes and flavors with fresh twists, using locally available ingredients to create dishes that reflect the best of classic and modern, East and West.

It might be a handful of basil tossed into a quick beef and tomato stir-fry; a salad of flavorful imitation crabmeat, accented with the bright flavor of mango and the sweet crunch of candied walnuts; or a noodle dish, symbolizing happiness and longevity, made not with Chinese noodles, but with linguine.

These kinds of "family fusion" dishes have something for everyone — and that makes them a perfect choice for celebrating Chinese New Year.

So, this year, invite friends and family over to usher in the Year of the Dog. Set the table with red and gold, symbolizing prosperity. Put a tangerine (with leaves attached) at each place as a token of good luck and happiness. And serve up a feast featuring these easy, modern takes on classic Chinese dishes.

Gung Hay Fat Choy! Here's to a year of good fortune, good eating, old friends and new traditions.

For more about Chinese New Year and other entertaining tips, download Kikkoman's official Chinese New Year Celebration Guide at www.kikkoman-usa.com.

Golden Egg Flower Corn Soup

Mates 8 servings

1 can (14.75 ounces) cream style sweet corn can (14 ounces) chicken broth

1 tablespoon Kikkoman Soy Sauce 1/4 cup water

1/2 cup frozen green peas

1 egg, beaten

1 cup diced soft tofu

2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro 1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper

Combine com, chicken broth, soy sauce and water in medium saucepan. Bring to boil; reduce heat, cover and simmer 5 minutes. Add green peas; return soup to boil over high heat. Gradually pour egg into boiling soup, stirring gently in one direction. Add tofu and cilantro. Sprinkle in pepper and stir well.

Happiness & Long Life Noodles Makes 6 to 8 servings

1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons Kikkoman

Stlr-Fry Sauce

1 tablespoon dry sherry 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided

1 pound fresh or thawed medium shrimp or prawns (31 to 40 count), peeled and develned

cups green cabbage chunks 1 red bell pepper, cut into short strips

green onlors and tops, cut into 2-inch lengths, separating whites from tops

1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger root 1/2 pound linguine, cooked

Combine stir-fry sauce and sherry. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in wok or large skillet over high heat. Add shrimp. Stir-fry 1 minute, or until shrimp turn pink; remove. Heat remaining 1 tablespoon oil in same pan. Add cabbage, bell pepper, whites of green onions and ginger; stir-fry 1 minute. Add green onion tops; stir-fry 1 minute. Pour in stir-fry sauce mixture, linguine and shrimp. Cook, stirring, until all ingredients are heated and evenly coated with sauce.

Tomato Beef Stir-Fry With Basil

Makes 6 to 8 servings was

pound boneless tender beef steak

1-1/2 tablespoons plus 4 teaspoons cornstarch, divided 1-1/2 tablespoons plus 3 tablespoons Kikkoman

Soy Sauce, divided 2 cloves garlic, minced

1/2 teaspoon sugar

3/4 cup water tablespoons vegetable oil, divided

green bell pepper, cut into 1-inch squares

ind senarated 1-1/2 cups fresh basil leaves

tomato, chunked

Hot cooked rice Cut beef into thin slices, then into 1-inch squares. Coat beef with mixture of 1-1/2 tablespoons each comstarch and soy sauce and garlic; let stand 5 minutes. Meanwhile, combine remaining 3 tablespoons soy sauce and 4 teaspoons comstarch, sugar and water. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in wok or large skillet over high heat. Add beef and stir-fry 1 minute; remove. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons oil in same pan. Add bell pepper and onion; stir-fry 2 minutes. Stir soy sauce mixture; pour into pan. Add beef and basil; cook, stirring until sauce starts to boil and thicken. Add tomato; cook, gently stirring, 1 minute. Serve with rice.

Sweet & Sour BBQ Chicken

Makes 6 to 8 servings

3/4 cup Kikkoman Sweet & Sour Sauce

tablespoons Kikkoman Soy Sauce

tablespoon packed brown sugar

tablespoon tomato ketchup

clove garlic, pressed

boneless chicken thighs 2 boneless chicken breast halves, cut in half

crosswise

Nonstick cooking spray Combine sweet & sour sauce, soy sauce, brown sugar, ketchup and garlic; remove and reserve 1/4 cup mixture. Pour remaining mixture over chicken in large plastic food storage bag. Press air out of bag; close top securely. Turn over several times to coat pieces well. Refrigerate 1 hour, turning bag over once. Place chicken, skin side down, on rack of broiler pan sprayed with cooking spray; discard marinade. Broil chicken 4 inches from heat source 8 minutes, brushing with reserved sauce mixture once. Turn chicken over, brush with sauce mixture. Cook 5 minutes longer, or until chicken is no longer pink in center, brushing with remaining sauce mixture after 3 minutes. To serve, slice chicken and arrange on platter.

"Crab" & Mango Salad

Makes 6 to 8 servings

1 package (8 ounces) mixed salad greens I ripe mango, peeled, seeded and cubed or 1 can (11 ounces) Mandarin orange segments, drained

1 cup peeled, halved, seeded cucumber slices 1 cup (5 ounces) imitation crab meat, chunked

1/2 cup original-flavor glazed walnuts Soy-Ginger Vinalgrette

Combine salad greens, mango, cucumber, crab and walnuts in large serving bowl. Prepare Soy-Ginger Vinaigrette; pour over salad mixture. Toss to coat all pieces well.

Soy-Ginger Vinaigrette: Whisk together 3 tablespoons rice vinegar, 2 tablespoons each Kikkoman Less Sodium Soy Sauce and vegetable oil, 3/4 teaspoon sugar and 1/2 teaspoon grated fresh ginger root until sugar dissolves.

HEALTHY LIVING

Have a local news tip? Call us 24 hours a day at (248) 349-1700, ext.

Make this your slimmest winter to date

Fitness magazine found four strategies to keep away the pounds despite comfort food cravings, evenings on the couch and roomy sweaters that hide every bulge.

■ Eat more water

Foods with high water content include soups (80 percent to 95 percent water), fruits and veggies (80 percent to 95 percent) and hot cereal (85 percent). Water adds weight and volume without adding calories.

■ Get some sun

Sunlight can prevent dips in serotonin, a mood-boosting brain chemical that is also partly responsible for feelings of fullness. Even a heavy dose of artificial light, especially in the morning, may help suppress food cravings and the urge to

■ Slim down your comfort

There's no shortage of cookbooks full of healthier favorites, from mac and cheese to turkey pot pie. Try "Diet Simple: 192 Mental Tips, Substitutions, Habits & Inspirations" by Katherine Tallmadge, R.D. (LifeLine Press, 2004); "The New American Plate Cookbook: Recipes for a Healthy Weight and a Healthy Life" by the American Institute for Cancer Research (University of California Press, 2005); and "The French Culinary Institute's Salute to Healthy Cooking: From America's Foremost French Chefs" (Rodale Press, 1998). Among the top Web sites for healthy recipes: ediets.com and foodfit.com.

■ Call in the pros

If you find your motivation flagging, winter may be the time to hire a trainer once a week. Or meet the cold head-on: Layer up and head out for an invigorating winter walk, or try hegalcalorie-burning sports like snowshoeing (648 calories per hour for a 135-pound woman) and cross country skiing (729 calories per hour).

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Studies sugges vitamin D may help prevent some cancers

By Randy Dotinga **GANNETT NEWS SERVICE**

Forget the fiber. You may be able to fend off colon, breast or ovarian cancer by simply getting enough vitamin D, a new analysis of previous research suggests.

But if you're overweight, black, older or live in the Northeast, there's a good chance you're not getting enough vitamin D in your diet, said study co-author Cedric F. Garland, a professor of medicine at the University of California, San Diego. The study appears in the current online edition of the American Journal of Public Health, and will appear in the February 2006 print edition.

So what to do? The experts

are divided on that answer. Garland urges everyone to consume 1,000 International Units (IUs) a day of Vitamin D, which comes in yogurt, cheese, orange juice, fatty fish and milk.

By contrast, Lona Sandon, a spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association, said adults aged 19 to 50 should get 200 IUs a day, equivalent to two glasses of fortified milk. People aged 50 to 70 should get 400 IUs, she said, while those 71 and older should get 700. But she acknowledged that "it is difficult to get this much vitamin D from food alone."

She also recommends that people take brief walks during lunch to get exposure to vitamin

D from the sun. Visit ods.od.nih.gov for

Glaucoma costs rise as vision worsens

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As glaucoma progresses, so do the costs and time associated with treatment, a new Duke University Medical Center study finds,

The researchers concluded that delaying the progression of glaucoma to its later stages would reduce the overall cost of care.

Glaucoma, usually caused by high blood pressure in the eye, damages the optic nerve and can lead to loss of vision. An estimated 2.2 million Americans over the age of 40 have glaucoma, though half are not diagnosed, according to the study.

"The incidence of glaucoma is expected to rise with the growth of the elderly population. Glaucoma

billion annually: \$1.9 billion in direct costs and \$0.6 billion in indirect costs," the authors noted.

The researchers analyzed the records of 151 people with primary open-angle or normal-tension glaucoma, glaucoma suspect or ocular hypertension to see if costs of care increased as the disease progressed.

Direct ophthalmology-related resource use, including ophthalmology visits, glaucoma surgeries and medication use, increased as disease severity worsened," the study authors wrote.

"Average direct cost of treatment ranged from \$623 per patient per year for glaucoma suspects or patients with early-stage disease to \$2,511 per patient per year for patients with end-stage disease. Medication costs composed the largest proportion of

total direct costs for all stages of disease," the authors wrote.

They also noted that glaucoma is, "generally asymptomatic or nonspecific in its symptoms in its earlier phases, resulting in delayed diagnosis and relatively increased medical vigilance throughout the later stages of the disease."

Based on these findings, a glaucoma treatment that delays the progression of disease could have the potential to significantly reduce the health economic burden of this chronic disease over many years," the authors concluded.

The study appears in the January issue of the Archives of Ophthalmology.

Visit the Glaucoma Foundation at www.glaucomasoundation.org for more information about glau-. --

Stretch marks are not from Satan Female urban legends and myths finally debunked

By Maeleeke J. Lavan GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

Most women would admit to their complexities, which sometimes may lead to confusion and faulty information about their

Will drinking caffeinated beverages before exercise help burn more calories? Are women destined to suffer premenstrual syndrome? Are breast-fed babies better off than their bottle-fed

Experts answer these and other questions:

Q: Is a salon tan better than a tan from the sun?

A: Not necessarily. Too much time on a tanning bed can accelcrate the skin's appearance of aging, says Dr. Mary Gail Mercurio, associate professor of dermatology at the University of Rochester Medical Center.

The unique rays that are used for the tanning bed are ultraviolet A, or long wave rays. They actually penetrate more deeply into the skin than the rays that are in the natural environment." Too much tanning of any kind increases a person's chances of premature skin aging and of developing skin cancer.

Q: When and why does a woman's metabolism slow and lead to weight gain? Can women counteract this?

A: Once women reach their 30s, they begin losing muscle and gaining more fat, says dietitian Julie Black. At about this time, women also tend to become more sedentary and priorities -- such as maintaining weight - often are neglected. Losing weight takes time, Black says. Eating right, exercising and increasing muscle mass can help boost and maintain metabolism.

Q: Can you tell the sex of a baby by whether the mother is carrying the child high or low in her belly?

A: "There's just no way you can tell," says obstetrician and gynecologist Dr. Michelle Chin. "Each woman is going to hold each subsequent pregnancy different because of having prior

Q: Do women turn evil for five to seven days during menstruaA: No, says Dr. Robert Tatelbaum, chief of the obstetrics and gynecology department at Rochester (N.Y.) General Hospital. There are some extreme circumstances, but overall women react differently to the hormonal changes during menstrual cycles.

"Some people, perhaps, don't cope as well in stressful situations, become more irritable. depressed and reactive to things they wouldn't normally react to," he says. Tatelbaum says he encourages patients to exercise regularly and avoid foods such as chocolate and coffee that act as stimulants and may heighten a woman's sensitivity in some situ-

Q: Will wearing pointy shoes, high heels, or both, ruin your feet?

A: Sadly, yes, your Manolo Blahniks are not your best friends. According to podiatrist Dr. Jeffrey Teibel, studies have shown that high heels contribute to arthritis in the knees, ankles and feet. Also, over time the foot conforms to the position of the shoe, and prolonged wear of high heels can actually shorten the Achilles tendon and make wearing flat shoes painful. Sniff. Say goodbye to Jimmy Choo, ladies. Or at least don't wear him all the time.

Q: Will drinking caffeine before exercise help burn more calories?

A: The calories you burn are related to your level of conditioning, not your caffeine intake says clinical dietitian Grace Ricci. It's wishful thinking to believe drinking caffeine will increase performance and burn calories, she says. "Drink water," she says. "Water's going to rehydrate you."

Q: Will breastfeeding your child boost the child's intelligence?

A: There are studies from around the world that indicate children who have been breastfed for at least four months score better on institutional intelligence tests than children who have been bottle-fed, says professor of pediatrics Dr. Ruth Lawrence. The nutrients in human milk foster early brain development and allow children "to reach their fullest potential,"

says Lawrence, a leading national expert and advocate for breastfeeding.

Q: Where do stretch marks come from?

A: No, they're not from Satan. "When the skin is stretched out and when the collagen doesn't stretch back, you get the stretch marks," says Lawrence. The amount of collagen -- connective fibers in the skin — determines the appearance of stretch marks.

Q: If you have female pattern hair thinning, should you dye or perm your hair?

A: If the hair is healthy, dye away, says Mercurio. Female pattern thinning is a problem at the root of the hair, she explains. She encourages patients to dye or perm their hair because that can help camouflage the appearance of thinning hair.

Q: Is it safe to dye your hair when you're pregnant?

A: Tatelbaum says he isn't aware of scientific data that answers this question.

"Anything someone applies to their body is absorbed by the system. The small amount that is absorbed is probably going to get into the pregnancy a little bit. What that's going to do to the fetus in the long run you don't know." Tatelbaum leaves the decision up to his patients. telling them that they are responsible for their actions.

Q: Will giving your fingernails a break from polish, acrylic chemicals, or both, keep them healthy?

A: It depends on the person. Wearing nail polish for a long period of time may yellow the nails as pigments in the polish settle into the nail, but it's not harmful, Mercurio says. Fake nails pose no risk in the absence of infection or allergy, she says.

Q: Will breastfeeding encourage weight loss after pregnancy?

A: Some studies show breastfeeding women have lower incidence of long-term obesity, says Lawrence, an expert on breastfeeding. A lactating woman burns calories to make milk, which can translate into weight loss. One ounce of milk contains 20 calories and nursing moms usually produce about a quart of milk a day. The number of calories burned depends on the amount of milk produced, calories which are then ingested by baby. Lawrence cautions that, metabolically, each woman is different, but in theory the idea is sound.

Q: Does drinking alcohol while breastfeeding pose a health risk to the baby?

A: Moderate alcohol consumption by breastfeeding mothers will not be harmful to their babies. Lawrence says.

"A mother who can sit down and sip a little wine or sip a little beer ... and relax" could contribute to a better feeding for a baby, she says. "Not because of the alcohol but for the relaxation for the mother." If a mother were to sip an alcoholic drink with a meal and wait an hour or two before feeding, there shouldn't be much worry about passing any alcohol to the child, Lawrence says. Alcohol is absorbed into the blood stream. not directly into the breast or breast milk.

Q: Does leg hair grow faster when you're cold or if you shave too often?

A: No, says Mercurio. Hair follicles below the skin have nothing to do with what's going on at the skin's surface, she says. A hair follicle "doesn't know if that hair is a foot long or whether you just shaved or wated.

Q: Do women who work or spend a lot of time together synchronize to the same menstrual

A: Rarely. Menstrual synchrony depends on the amount of time women spend together and the synchronization of airborne hormones. Women release pheromones — chemicals produced by the body that stimulate behavioral responses - from their underarms, explains Chin. If other women have receptors for these airborne neurochemicals, the hormones can synchronize, causing monthly cycles to occur at the same time. It's less likely to happen among women who work together and more likely among women who live in close quarters or among friends who spend all their time togeth-

Q: Will shaving hair off your face - or other body parts make it grow back faster, darker and more coarse? Should you only wax or use hair-removal creams?

A: Hair grows at a predetermined rate, says dermatologist Mercurio. The only difference between shaving, waxing or other hair-removal procedures is that shaving gives the hair a blunt end. Waxing pulls hair out by the root, removing it from deeper inside the follicle. That means it won't grow back as quickly and gives the skin a softer feel in the spot where it was removed.

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The do's and don'ts for exercising when feeling sick

Should you exercise when you're sick? It depends on the illness. Following are some guidelines for exercising during sicknesses.

■ Cold symptoms: runny nose, sneezing, sore throat

• Exercises to do: Aerobic or weight lifting, walking.

• Exercises to avoid: If medicating, avoid treadmills and barbell squats. Antihistamines can affect coordination and put you at risk of falling.

• Intensity: Some experts suggest reducing time, intensity level or weights lifted by 50 percent to 60 percent, increasing to regular levels when they can be tolerated.

Flu-like symptoms:

fever, nausea, vomiting, muscular aches and pains

· Exercises to do: Maybe short walks, if symptoms are mild.

• Exercises to avoid: Skip workout if you're vomiting or have a fever of 100.5 degrees or higher.

 Intensity: Low-level, if anything. Rest until you're better; ease back into routine, allowing several days or up to a week of lighter workouts after symptoms are gone.

Sleep deprivation or jet lag

• Exercises to do: Cardio exercises on a bike or stairclimber; maybe light weightlifting to invigorate and help reset your internal clock. Exercises to avoid:

Your form may be bad and could cause injury. • Intensity: Reduce speed and

Treadmill, heavy weightlifting.

intensity by 60 percent or so at

Hangover

Exercises to do: Light weights and cardio exercises. Exercises to avoid: Climbing wall, ski machine,

any activity that involves coordination. • Intensity: Low- to moderate-level intensity, but if you're really hung over, it may be

Sources: Sports medicine doctors, athletic trainers; Online

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A Realtor called a few weeks ago and said, "I've heard some good things about your company, and I've given your name to one of my clients. She'd like to use you, here's her number." 1 called the client and scheduled an appointment. As I'm finishing an inspection the afternoon prior to this dient's appointment, my phone rings. The client, with a hint of apprehension in her voice, says that she has some questions to ask me before the inspection. The following are her questions and my answers: Question: Do you have errors and omissions insurance? My Response: Yes, Pillar To Post requires each franchisee to have Errors and Omissions Insurance. I carry E&O as well as General Liability insurance. Question: Are you a member of any professional organizations? My Response: I am proud to say that I am a Certified Inspector with Pıllar To Post® and a National Association of Home Inspector - Certified Residential



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The client, relieved, confirmed our appointment. The home she was buying had been a rental for a few years, with out-of-state owners who were adamant that the home was for sale "as is". During the inspection, we found numerous items of concern which needed attention. Some electrical issues and drainage issues where items of the most concern. I documented each item and made recommendations for correction of each. As you would expect, the dient was pleased to have this information to help her make an informed decision about the property she wanted to purchase. Her Realtor was at the inspection with us and he Thanked Me for going above and beyond with the review of the report for all items discovered during the inspection" and that he looked forward to working with me again. Randall Patterson Certified Pillar To Post® NAHI-CRI Home Inspector (248) 755-3422 Randall Patterson is a Certified Home inspector with Pıllar To Post® and the National Association of Home Inspectors CRI additional information please visit our web site at www.ptphome.com/westoaklandlningston We also provide home owner with the following Environmental Testing Services to ensure your home does not have elevated levels of Radon, Mold, or various other issues. We use only Nationally Certified Labs to provide the labs results to our clients. Call us today to schedule a home check up and ensure your family has a healthy and safe living environment, even if you are not planning to sale your home. •Radon Measurement Testing * Mold Sampling • Lead Paint & Asbestos Sampling *Water & Air Quality Testing * Pest Inspections • Well & Septic Inspections * Home Energy Surveys * Customized Inspections for Home Owners



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Alexander's: a perfect fit for men

■ Northville clothier creates right customer impressiön, quality image

By Kate Phillips SPECIAL WRITER

Alexander Hamka has seen men go from ordinary to extraordinary with a change in clothing. He's cultivated a stand-out image for players on the Detroit Lions. He's helped celebrities like 'Superman' Dean Cain maintain a superstar look.

And with a brand new store in Northville, Alexander Hamka is ready to help every man achieve his potential. Alexander's Custom Clothiers open on West Main Nonhville last Street in November.

A family of clothiersAlex comes from a long line of tailors and clothiers. His family has owned eight clothing stores and garment makers throughout the metro area and overseas, starting with his grandfather's first business 40 years ago.

Although he grew up immersed in the business. Alex decided to pursue pre-dentistry at the University of Michigan. When his father became ill and was hospitalized, Alex took over his father's clothing store. The eight months at the store were enough to make Alex realize that the family business was in his blood

"I've been told many times that I have an eye for clothing and



Men's clothier, Alexander Hamka, offers tailoring services at Alexander's located at 124 W. Main St. in downtown Northville.

color," he said. "This is what I'm good at."

Alex started learning the dying trade of custom tailoring from family members, and opened a clothing store in Laurel Park Place. It continues to thrive as a popular store.

Developing image

Alex also began work as a corporate image consultant. He flew all over the country to help new hires and promoted executives achieve a professional look.

The young consultant found that people stereotype others depending on the way they look. Wrinkles khakis and sports shirts give an impression of incompetence, even in a casual workplace. Alex advises business people to dress meticulously in order to earn instant respect from clients, coworkers and bosses.

With a downturn in economy,

Alex has noticed that fashion trends are actually turning towards a dressier business look, to boost production and moral, and capture the shrinking client base.

When you come to work dressed in a fine suit you feel motivated to work hard and achieve," said Alex. "The right clothing changes your way of thinking from lazy and tired to confident and energetic."

And with downsizing at many corporations and small businesses it is more imperative than ever to look more polished and professional than other employees.

"Instead of being the sloppiest one at the office, choose to be the most well dressed person and it will change the way others think about you and your work," Alex explained.

Alexander's Custom Clothiers offers wardrobe and image consulting at his store or at client's home. He drives to a clients homes bringing along hundreds of swatches and pictures of dozens of suit styles to help create just the right combination. Evening and weekend appointments are avail-

able for busy professionals.

Alex is thrilled when he can help someone go through their wardrobe and get rid of clothing that is out of date, ill fitting or projects the wrong image. He spends time getting to know clients and talking through career goals in order to determine what clothing choices would serve them the best. He tries to get a good handle on the preferences and individual style of each client so that he can help them find clothes that they really love.

"When it's right for you, you just know it, there's no wondering." Alex said with a smile. "My

clothes make you feel good about yourself.

Fine clothing

Alexander's Custom Clothiers custom suits are offered at price ranges from \$1,200 to \$2,500. Practically every piece of the suit is hand stitched to create a one-of-a-kind masterpiece. The garment is styled and sewn exclusively for the individual, complimenting their body shape, posture and gait.

Custom made dress shirts compliment a fine suit, and are more comfortable than off the rack shirts. The gage and thread count of the material are better. The material is more dense and has a nice feel with added luster and texture. They look much neater, because they have very little excess material. Custom shirts can be made in 15 to 22 days.

The store also stocks ready made dress shirts, plus jackets, sports wear, robes, shoes and accessories.

Alexander's also offers high quality made to measure suits ranging from \$495 to \$1,500. The store has many styles and colors in stock to fit every size and build. Less costly suits can be ordered for those with a tight budget.

The made to measure suits at Alexander's can look as good as a custom suit with Alex's hand tailoring. His skilled tailoring can make a suit fit perfectly and hang just right. He has noticed that poor tailoring spoils an expensive suit.

"I can take a \$200 suit and make it look like a \$2,000 suit because of fine tailoring," he explained. "Take a \$2,000 suit to a had tailor and it will look like a \$200 suit."

Men and women have been

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flocking in to have suits, dresses and clothing of all types tailored by Alex. His old-world technique along with careful measurements and an eye for details have grown him a reputation as one of the best tailors in metro Detroit.

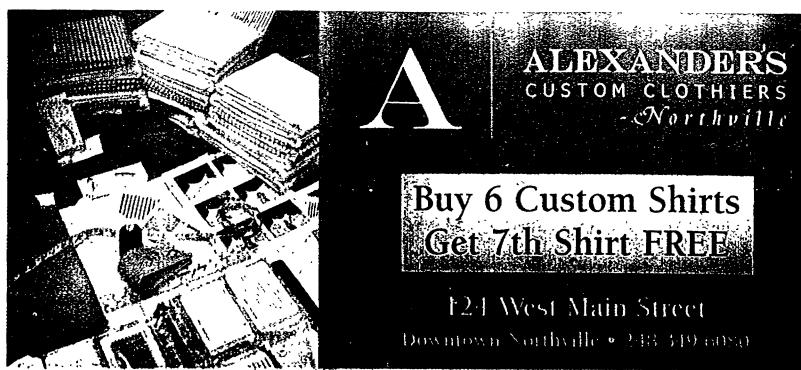
The right atmosphere

When Alex designed his store, he sought to create a relaxed atmosphere where clients would feel comfortable sitting down to talk about wardrobe needs.

Stepping a foot in the door is like coming in to the warmth of Alexander's own home, with Brazilian cherry wood floors, a cozy fireplace and a large plasma TV. Plush leather sofas create a space for clients to unwind with a newspaper and cup of coffee.

The tables, shelving and woodwork were all hand created for the unique space. A nationally renowned artist created marble work and other unique art for the walls.

Alexander's creates a setting of excellence that challenges clients to strive for the same excellence in



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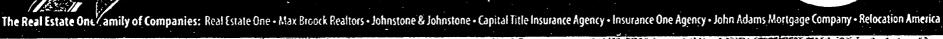






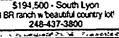
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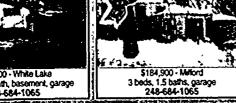
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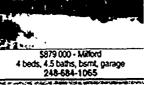
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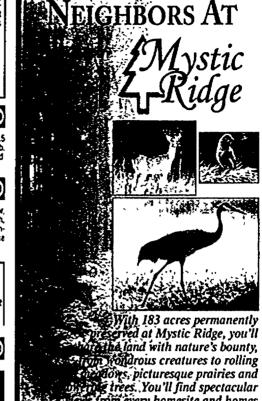
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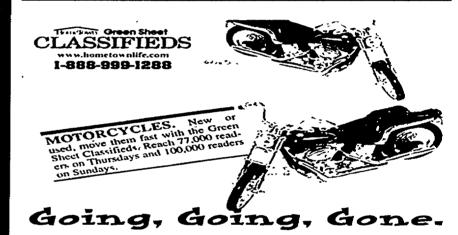
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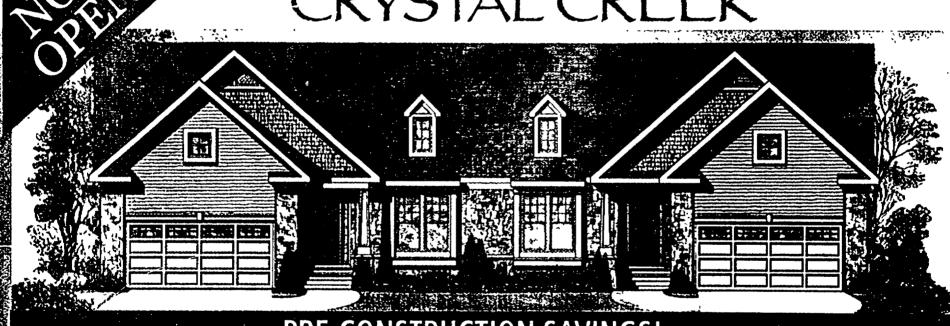


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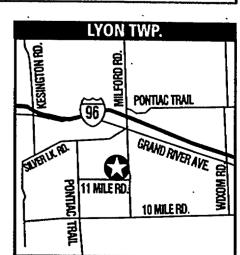
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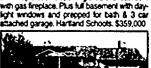
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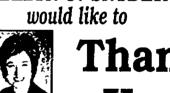




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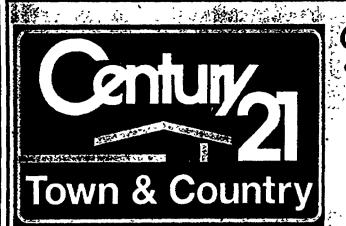
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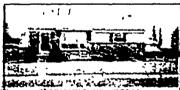
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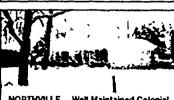
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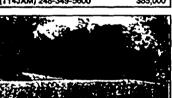








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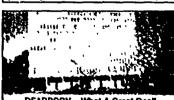
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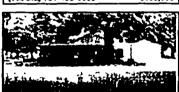
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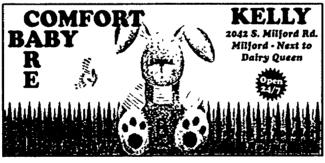
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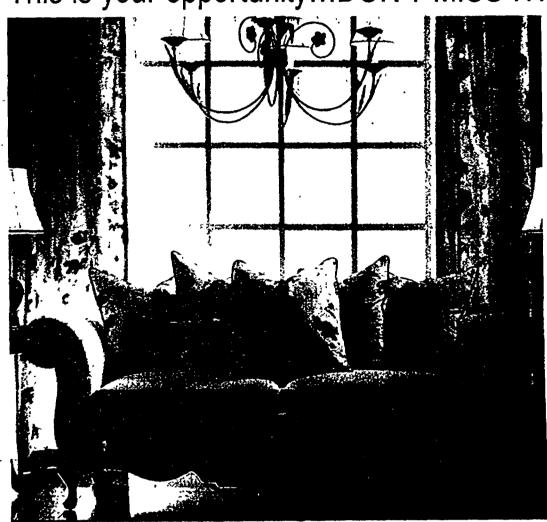
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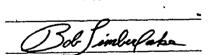
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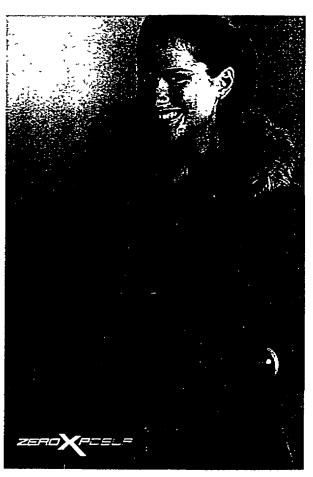
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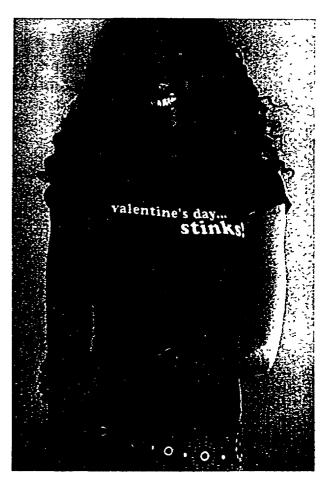
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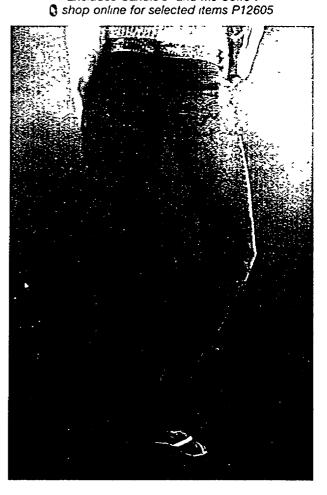
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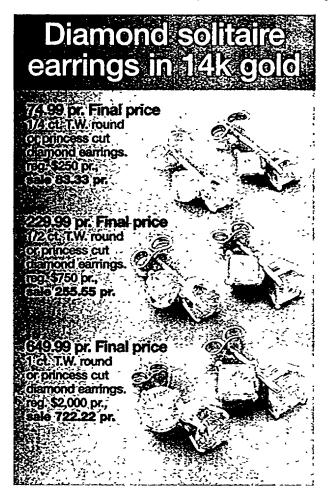


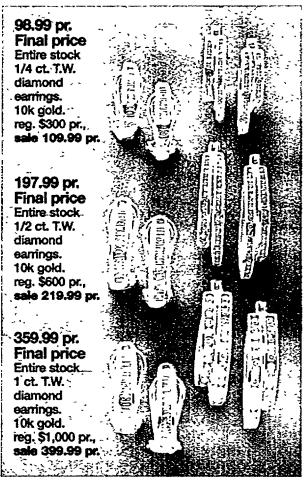
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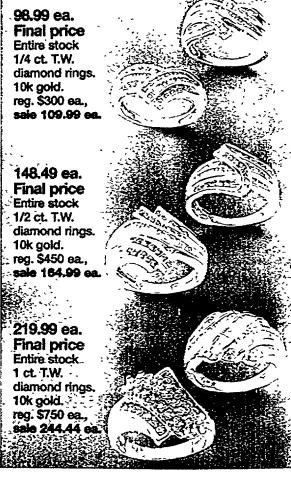
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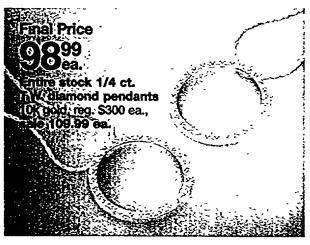
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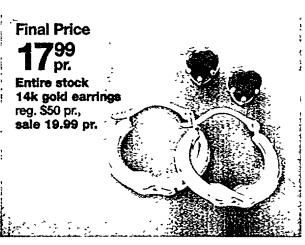
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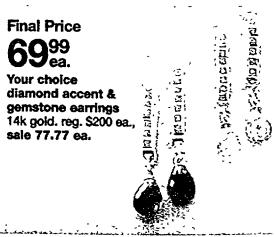






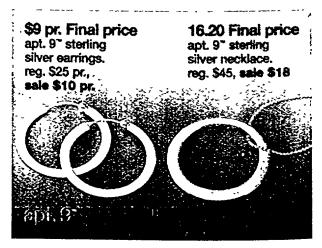


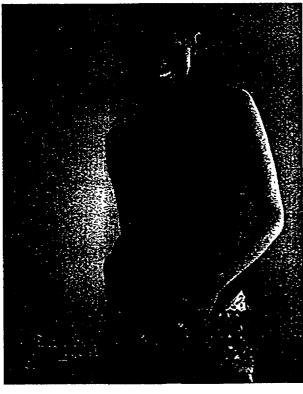












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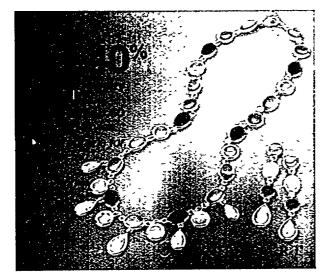
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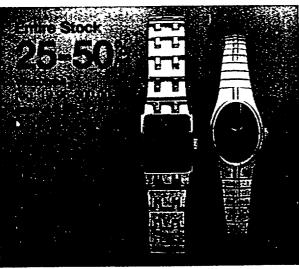


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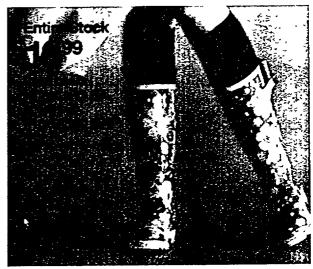
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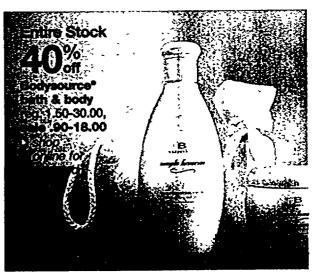


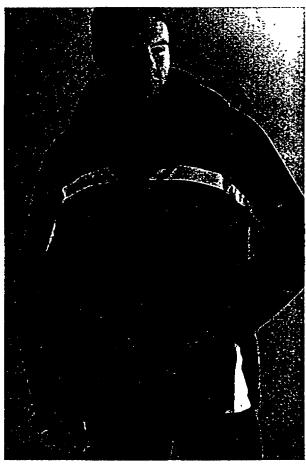




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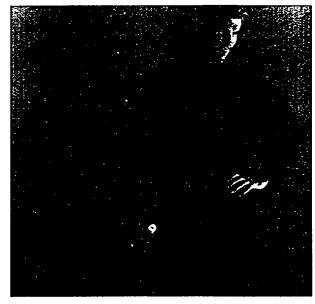
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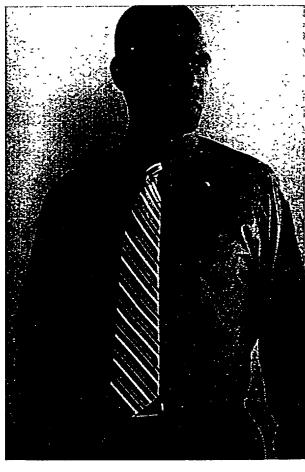


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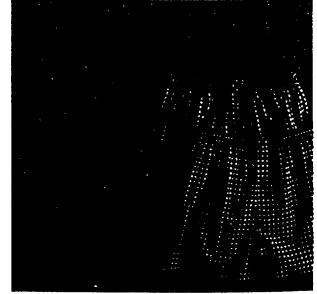




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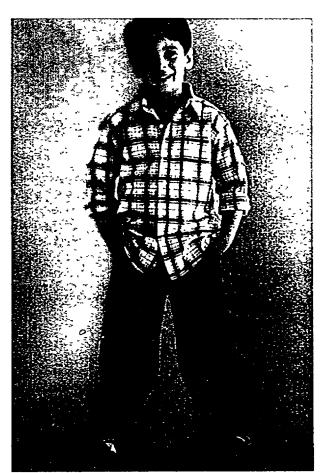




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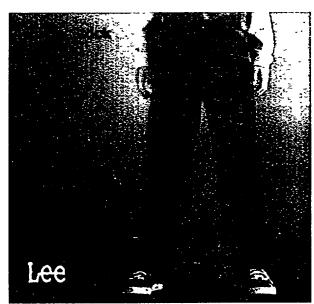




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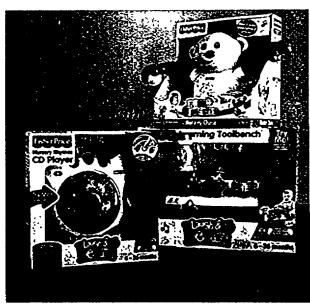






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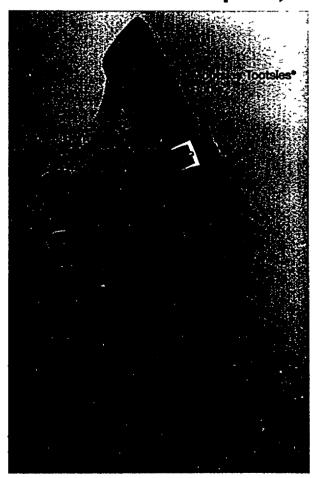






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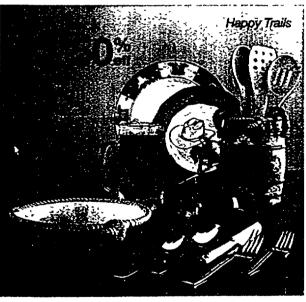


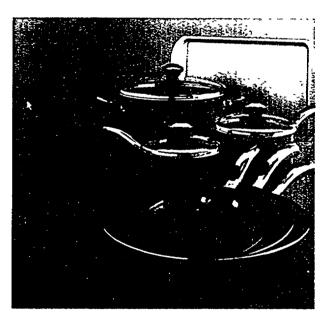


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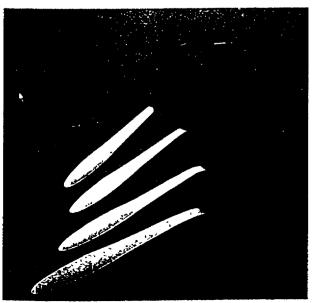
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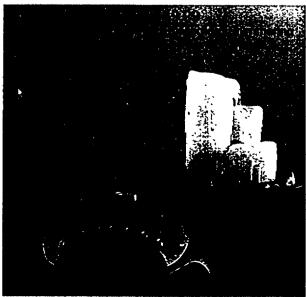
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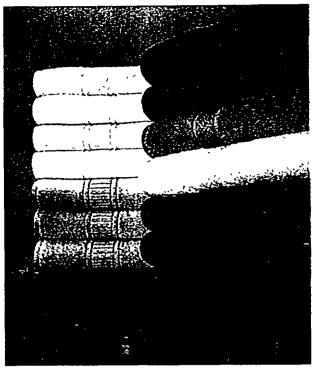


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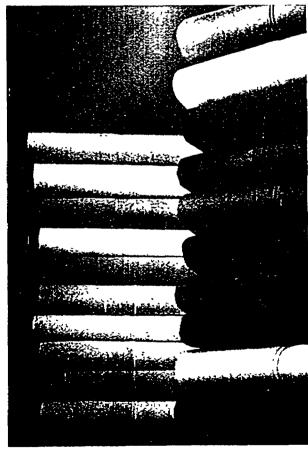
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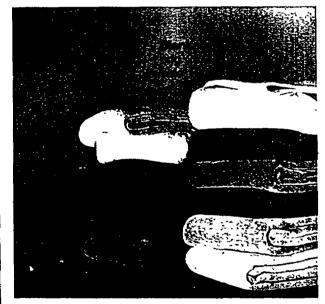
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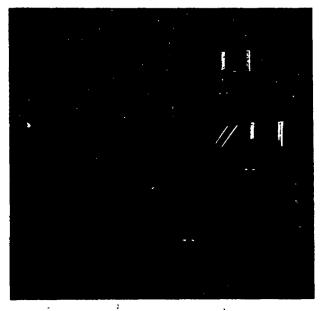


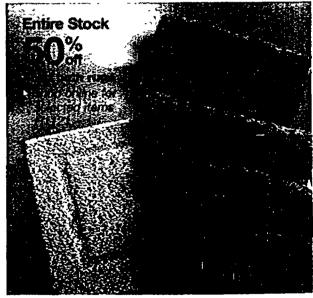
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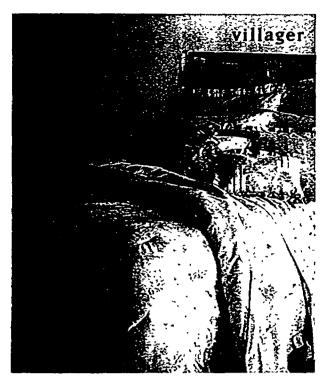






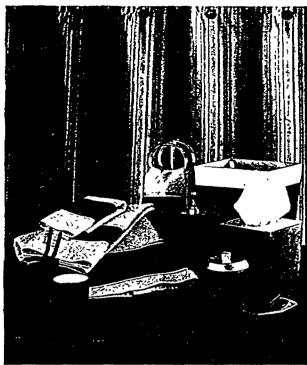
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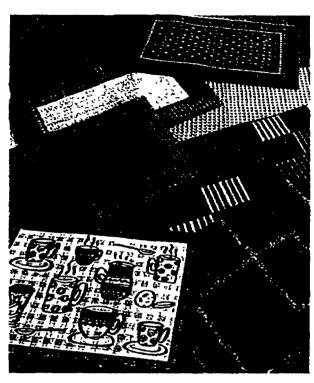
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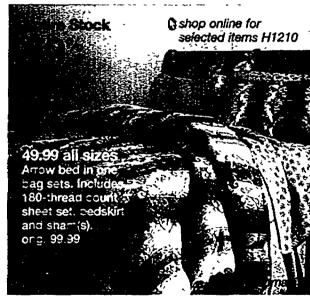


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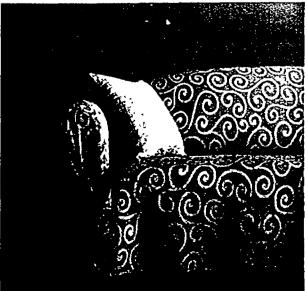
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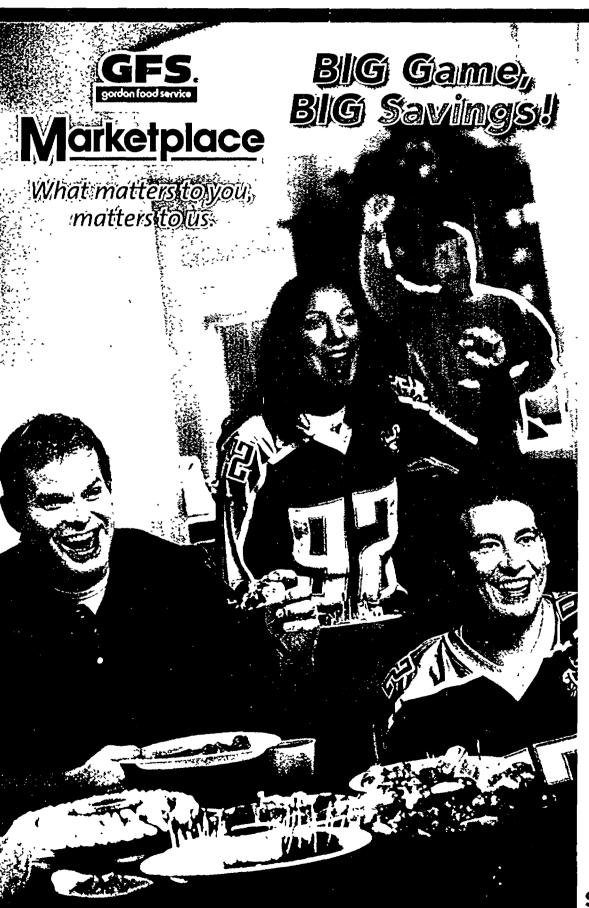
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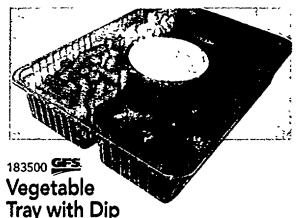
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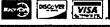
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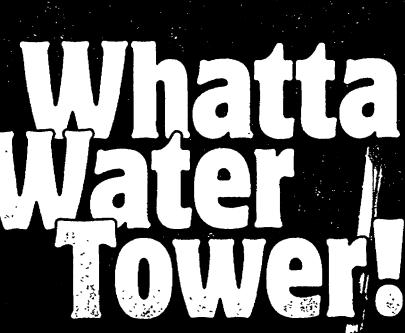
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What can you tell me about Keri Russell?

---Connie Sullivan. Twain Harte, Calif.

Singer, dancer and actress Keri Russell was born in Mesa, Ariz. in 1976 and started her career on TV's The Mickey Mouse Club in 1991. She played Felicity Porter in the WB network's Felicity and won a Golden Globe award for the role in 1999. She starred



Keri Russell has a new Mission.

with Mel Gibson in the movie We Were Soldiers and made her Broadway debut in Fat Pig with Andrew McCarthy and Jeremy Piven in 2004. She lives in New York City, is single and can be seen in the upcoming movie Mission Impossible 3, scheduled for release in May.

Q I loved the country group Sawyer Brown in the 1990s. What are they doing today?

-Shelly Churchill, Ellinwood, Kan.

The band launched by the TV show Star Search is in its 25th year playing music-and remarkably, with only two personnel changes. Sawyer Brown's 20th album, Mission Temple Fireworks Stand. was released in 2005. "We're still touring 12 months out of the year," says the band's drummer, Joe Smyth. "It's interesting to go from being the new kids on the block to the elder statesmen." He adds, "It means more to us today to go out and play for an appreciative audience than it did 20 years ago."



Sawyer Brown: still making music and pleasing fans after two decades

Please tell me about Roger Hazard on Sell This House. Is he married to his co-star Tanya Memme?

-Paula Bauer, Carlsbad, N.M.

Hazard was born in Freeport, Texas, and raised in Houston. After graduating from Texas A&M University, he owned and operated a plant leasing and landscaping business. "In the 1990s I began purchas-



Hazard: 'House' honcho

ing, renovating and 'flipping' homes in Atlanta, Ga.," he recalls. "In the mid '90s, I moved to New York City, and by combining landscape design, home renovation and interior design, was able to travel the country. My reputation eventually led to my career in television." Hazard hosts the A&E network's Sell This House and More This House with Memme, but they're not a real-life couple. He's single with no kids and lives in Seattle.

What is my favorite entertainer, Fabian, doing now? -Andy Boneff, Angola, Ind.

Beginning in April, 62-year-old Fabian will host and perform in a show called The Original Stars of American Bandstand, one week a month at the new Dick Clark's American Bandstand Theater in Branson, Mo., along with Bobby Vee, the Chiffons, Brian Hyland and Chris Montez. He also tours with Frankie Avalon and Bobby Rydell, which he has been doing off and on for the last 20 years. Fabian lives on 20 acres in southwestern Pennsylvania with his wife of seven years,

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Andrea, and fishes in the pond on their estate every chance he gets. Fabian's bound for Branson, Mo.

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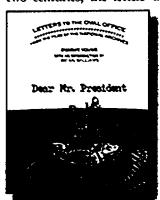


pean event. All have overcome significant hardships—one fighting a three-time battle against cancer, another conquering crippling depression and poverty, a third surviving a difficult marriage, and two others who immigrated to the United States in search of

better lives. While the film might have gained some dramatic pacing from better editing, it succeeds in letting viewers know and root for its subjects as they train, compete and ultimately bring home the gold. If *Racing Against the Cluck* doesn't inspire you to get out your own jogging shoes, it certainly will make you consider the march of time—and how you can nobly push against its inevitable advance.

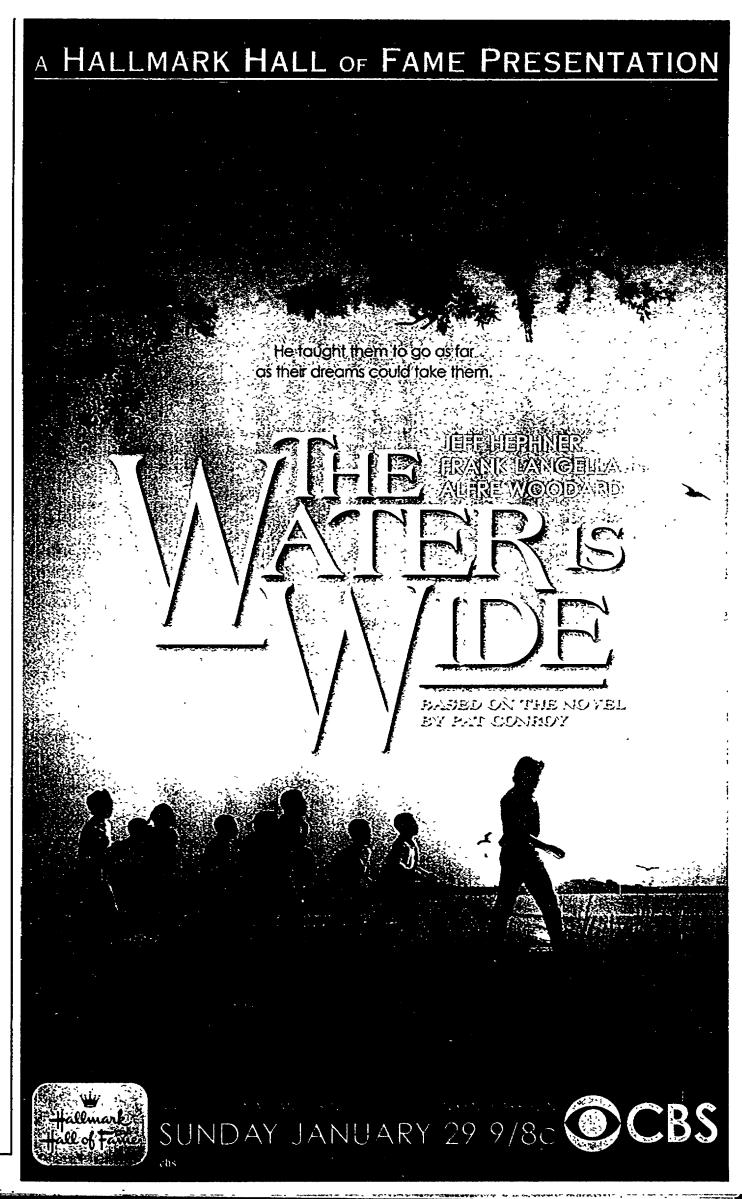
Dear Mr. President National Geographic Books

Politics have created plenty of cynics over the years. But *Dear Mr. President*, an anthology of letters to the Oval Office, reminds us of our undeniable power of speech. Collected by the National Archives over two centuries, the letters' authors and intentions



are varied. Some, like baseball hero Jackie Robinson, speak on behalf of great causes, asking Dwight D. Eisenhower for a commitment to civil rights. Others brim with affection, like Winston Churchill's warm note of thanks to Franklin D. Roos-

evelt for a portrait. The most charming are letters from children, such as the one from a sly seventh-grader who implores Ronald Reagan to send federal funds for the room his mother has declared "a disaster." In that instance, the president's handwritten response suggests that our seemingly unreachable leaders can sometimes be moved by a single voice, even a small one.



Hometown Spotlight

Known for by SHERYL SMITH-RODGERS Texas Barbecue

Armed with a pair of long tongs, Carlos Tamez lifts a juicy slab of barbecued beef brisket from the brick oven and plops the smoked meat on a wooden block at Black's Barbecue in Lockhart, Texas (pop. 12,601).

"Two slices or three?" Tamez asks a customer who's come to sample the restaurant's famous pit-smoked meat. The distinct aroma of smoklering wood wafts across the counter as Tamez, the restaurant's manager, cuts three thick strips of brisket and wraps them in butcher paper.

From left: Terry, Edgar and Kent maintain a family tradition at Black's Barbecue.

While Black's wasn't the first business in Lockhart to serve barbecue, it's been slow-roasting beef brisket for 74 years.

"We're the oldest barbecue restaurant in Texas run by the same family," boasts Edgar Black Jr., 79, whose father opened the business in 1932. "People from as far away as South Africa and Germany ear here because they've heard about us."

Founded in 1848 and named for surveyor Byrd Lockhart, the town long has been known for barbecue. Several tons of barbecued beef, pork, chicken and smoked sausage are served

each day by Black's, Chisholm Trail Barbecue, Kreuz Market and Smitty's Market.

It all started in the late 1800s when cowboys herded cattle north along the Chisholm Trail through Lockhart, which became a major trading center. Those ties to the historic cattle trail and the town's renowned eateries led state lawmakers in 1999 to proclaim Lockhart the Barbecue Capital of Texas.

"You can get into an argument about which place has the best barbecue," says Mike



Chisholm Trail, one of four popular restaurants in Lockhart, the Barbecue Capital of Texas Masur, 57, a Lockhart resident who frequents Chisholm Trail Barbecue. "But it's like arguing about religion; you can't win."

Lockhart's pit masters smokler native post oak logs, seasoned at least eight months, to provide the fragrant smoke and indirect hear that slowly roasts and flavors the meat. After that, secret recipes, cooking methods and condiments separate the establishments.

Black's and Chisholm Trail, for example, offer barbecue sauce to their customers; Smitty's grudgingly provides it, and Kreuz Market bans sauce—and forks, too.

When Kreuz Market opened as a meat market and grocery store in 1900, customers dined off butcher paper with their fingers and used knives attached by chains to the wall to slice their meat. "There were no sides or sauce," says Nina Schmidt Sells, 55, whose father, Edgar "Smitty" Schmidt, bought the business in 1948.

The Schmidt family ran Kreuz Market until Sells and her brother, Rick Schmidt, parted ways in 1999. Sells kept the historic downtown building and opened Smitty's Market, named for her father and run by her son, pit master John Fullilove, 31.

Rick Schmidt, 59, retained the Kreuz Market name and built a modern 23,000-square-foot facility along U.S. Highway 183. "There wasn't a feud," insists son Keith Schmidt, 36. "It just makes the legend better and brings more people in."

Signs posted in Kreuz Market still advise customers not to expect sauce or forks. "We did add a few sides, like beans and potato salad," Schmidt adds. "But we've never had a sauce. We don't want to hide our meats' flavor."

Smitty's serves beans, too, along with extras such as onions, tomatoes, pickles, cheese and crackers. "We serve sauce, but we have to hide it from the regulars who'd throw a fit if they saw it," Fullilove says, chuckling.

Sauce is provided shamelessly at Chisholm Trail, Lockhart's only barbecue restaurant with a drive-through window. Owner Floyd Wilhelm, who worked at Black's for 18 years, sold his fishing boat for \$1,000 in 1978 and invested the money in the business. "The banks told him that he couldn't go up against two barbecue places and survive," says Floyd Jr., 42, one of Wilhelm's two sons who work in the restaurant.

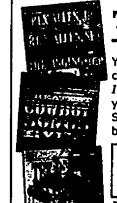
Back then the Wilhelms sold three briskets a day. Now they sell four briskets in five minutes during lunch.

"It just amazes me that four places can stay packed all the time," ackls Floyd Jr., "and in a small town, too."

Sheryl Smith-Rodgers is a freelance writer in Blanco, Texas.

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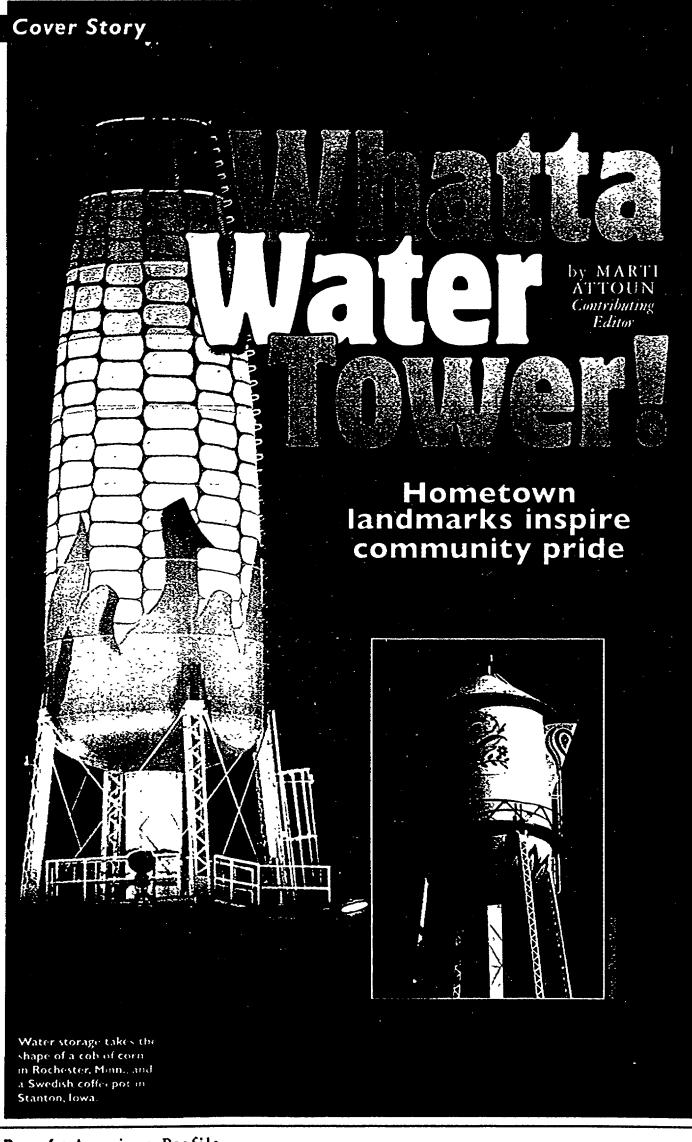
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Judy DeMoisy remembers looking up—way up—and seeing a Brooks Catsup bottle towering above the

treetops when she and her family moved to

Collinsville, Ill. (pop. 24,707), in 1992.

"I almost broke my neck when we drove by it," recalls DeMoisy, 42. "There it was on a two-lane highway in the middle of nowhere on a hillside."

The 170-foot-tall water tower shaped like a ketchup bottle delighted DeMoisy, who became known as the "Catsup Bottle Lady" years later when she spearheaded the drive to preserve the legendary structure. "It's a wonderful structure and example of roadside architecture," says the native of Greenville, Miss. (pop. 41,633).

Across America, communities have transformed gray albatrosses and potential eyesores into symbols of pride and works of art. From king-sized ketchup bottles to super-sized pumpkins, these water towers are something motorists

and residents can really look up to.

In 1949, the W.E. Caldwell Co. in Louisville, Ky., built the 100,000-gallon bottle in Collinsville to hold water—not ketchup—needed for operations and fire protection at the Brooks Catsup factory. The Brooks brothers, Everett and Elgin, started making ketchup in Collinsville in 1907 and the condiment poured out of the town until the early 1960s when bottling ceased and the factory became a warehouse.

When the company listed the property along Route 159 for sale in 1993, it offered the whopper bottle to the town, but city leaders declined because of the restoration cost. That's when DeMoisy swung into action and formed the Catsup Bottle Preservation Group.

"I couldn't believe the caring and concern of people everywhere," says DeMoisy, who along

make a committee;

with other supporters hawked T-shirts under the tower for two years to raise money. Orders and donations trickled in at first, then flowed as the ketchup bottle story spread. The group raised \$100,000 and the restored bottle—a "red, white and blue community effort," as DeMoisy calls it—was unveiled in 1995. In 2002, the World's Largest Catsup Bottle was named to the National Register of Historic Places.

Across America, other water towers have been transformed into roadside icons and splashy symbols of community pride. They tower over towns so gravity can supply water during peak summer and firefighting demands, and when electric pumps fail.

"Every town wants their water tower to look distinctive," says Rusty Spangler, sales manager of Caldwell Tanks Inc., formerly W.E. Caldwell Co. Established in 1887, the Louisville, Ky-based company is the nation's oldest tank manufacturer and among the largest, having assembled 200 in 2005.

The earliest water towers, in the 1880s, were made of wood or riveted steel. They served railroad steam engines and provided fire protection for industries.

One of Caldwell's oldest custom towers is the 1936 Old Forester whiskey bottle atop the Brown-Forman distillery in Louisville. In 2004, the company built a 150,000-gallon water tower that resembles a hot air balloon for The Victory Junction Gang Camp, founded by NASCAR driver Kyle Petty for chronically ill children, in Randleman, N.C. (pop. 3,557).

FROM FRUIT TO FREDDY FENDER

Folks know they're in Gaffney, S.C. (pop. 12,968), when they see acres of peach orchards and the giant mouth-watering peach in the sky along Interstate 85.

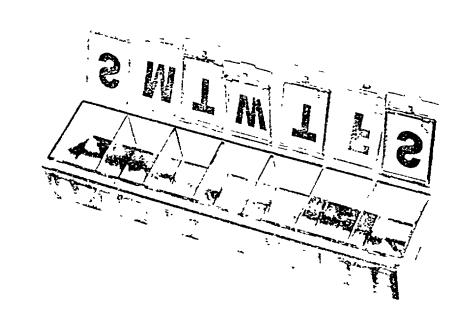
The fruit-shaped water tower, built in 1981, sprouts a 12-foot stem, and a 60-foot-long, seven-ton green leaf drapes the side. Chicago Bridge & Iron Co.

moded the steel for the million-gallon peach.

Photos of the landmark decorate nearby Fatz



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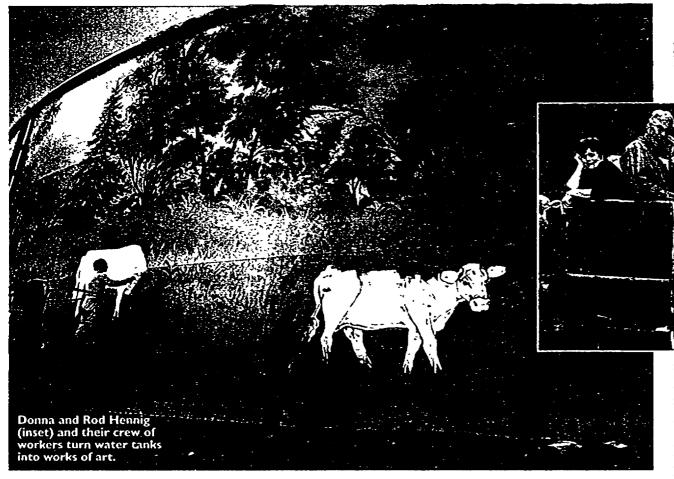


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peaches, cinnamon and brown sugar, and crowned with vanilla ice cream and walnuts.

"A lot of people, they'll grab their food and go outside and look up at the peach and eat," Roberts says. "They haven't seen a water tower like ours.'

Elsewhere, water tanks give thanks to famous natives, town history and other local crops such as a pumpkin in Circleville, Ohio (pop. 13, 485); an apple in Jackson, Ohio (pop. 6,184); a watermelon in Luling, Texas (pop. 5,080); and a strawberry in Poteet, Texas (pop. 3,305).

In San Benito, Texas (pop. 23,446), the city's 1.2million gallon water tower proclaims "Hometown of Freddy Fender" and includes a likeness of the country music singer. "This is a trophy or award that I'm not able to take home," says Fender, 67, who now lives in Corpus Christi, Texas. "It's a prominent monument of a memory."

In Cape Charles, Va. (pop. 1,134), residents take pride in their 1895 lighthouse on nearby Smith Island—and their 1992 water tower along Route 13 patterned after the lighthouse, complete with rotating beacon.

"We've gotten a good chunk of publicity from this," says Rick Hubbard, a historian and businessman in the Chesapeake Bay town.

In Dunnellon, Fla. (pop. 1,898), Sue Strobl and other members of Save the Water Tower have raised \$15,300 toward restoring the town's 1936 water tower, which is decorated with a painting of a largemouth bass. The town, located along the crystal-clear Rainbow River, is the self-proclaimed "Bass Capital of the World."

The fish-adorned tower either will be put back into full operation or preserved as a historic landmark. Dunnellon High School's mascor, a tiger, also will be painted on the tank.

"It's a beautiful tower and the center of town," Strobl says. "FDR was president when the tower was built. A lot of people climbed it as kids."

In the Swedish-American communities of Stanton,

Iowa (pop. 714), and Lindstrom, Minn. (pop. 3,015), residents give top billing to their heritage with water towers that resemble Swedish coffeepots, complete with spouts, handles and painted with decorative hearts and flowers.

Stanton has a second water tower that looks like a coffee cup and holds 150,000 gallons—enough to make 2.4 million cups of coffee. The town truly has a coffee claim to fame with hometown actress Virginia Christine, who portrayed Mrs. Olsen in 1960s Folgers Coffee commercials, in which she served up coffee and advice to newlyweds.

"You can go anywhere and say where you're from and people will say, 'Oh, where the coffeepot is," says Don Peterson, president of the Stanton Historical Society.

In Lindstrom, the coffeepot water tower perks up downtown, and out-of-towners often stop to marvel and take photos of the mammoth pot.

> "If you go through here, you won't forget us," says city administrator Lowell Enerson.

Y'ALL COME BACK

People don't forget Florence, Ky. (pop. 23,551), either, thanks to the red and white water tower along Interstate 75 with the folksy motto: "Florence

C.M. "Hop" Ewing created the slogan out of desperation in 1974. The city painted "Florence Mall" on the

tower as agreed to when mall developers donated land for the tower. Unfortunately, the city was notified that the wording violated highway regulations, in part because the mall hadn't been built yet.

"We had 18 hours to get it changed," recalls Ewing, then mayor, who refused to spend \$1,270 to paint over the 16-foot-tall "Mall" letters.

"I had a napkin and sat there and drew on it," Ewing recalls. "I erased the legs on the "M," dropped the middle down and added an apostrophe."

The \$472 edited version—"Florence Y'all" tickled the town.

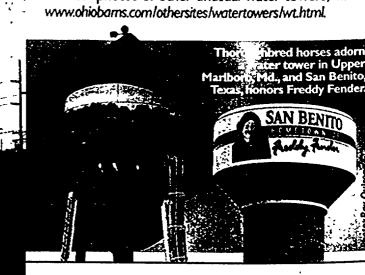
"It's going to stay that way," says Ewing, nicknamed "Mr. Yall," in the town that now holds an annual Florence Yall Festival on Labor Day weekend.

In new residential areas where water towers aren't always welcomed with smiles, Donna and Rod Hennig, owners of Hennig Tank Art in Renton, Wash. (pop. 50,052), have solved the giant decorating dilemma by painting nature scenes on water towers.

"It takes 10 years to landscape around a tower," Rod Hennig says. It takes the company's crew of artists a week or two to paint a forest on a tower. They've also created towering murals of wheat fields, ocean views, mountain vistas and pastoral scenes with cows.

"We literally create the art work on the tank while hanging from the side on a rope," Hennig says. "It's been fun for us. We get a lot of drive-by shouting-Hey, you're doing a great job!""

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In 1982, Faline Jones of Wooster, Ohio (pop. 25,605), saw some tiny wooden houses in a gift shop and thought, "I can do better than that." Unemployed at the time, she used her last \$39 to buy several pieces of pine and went to work cutting out and painting a dozen twodimensional miniature wooden houses.

She called her creations The Cat's Meow Village, taking the name from a previous business venture for which she made cat-shaped fabric doorstops. "I didn't want to throw away those business cards and letterheads," says Jones, 47. Following on her feline theme, Jones stamped a black cat on the front of the 4-by-5-inch wooden Creator Faline Jones



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"They are more than miniature houses," says Rosann Burger, then owner of the Country Traditions gift shop. "It's the moments and memories people associate with them."

The simple style of the handmade country cottages gave the designs a downhome feel. When a salesman noticed them in January 1983, he began taking orders and, within a year, 800 outlets were selling Jones' houses.

She soon began receiving letters telling her how the houses brought back warm memories of growing up on a farm or visiting grandparents in the country. "Stories in their own lives created a connection to the collectible," she says. "That sparked their interest in finding more."

With help from family and friends, Jones filled orders while working part time as a secretary and waitress. In 1984, she plunged into the business full time.

Based on customers' requests, she started replicating actual buildings and historic landmarks such as lighthouses, barns and churches. "Collectors are attracted to the history of each piece," Jones says. "I find ideas by reading travel and historic magazines, visiting national parks and special celebrations." About 100 new designs are added annually while others are retired.

As business boomed, Jones expanded. In 1989, she built a 24,000-

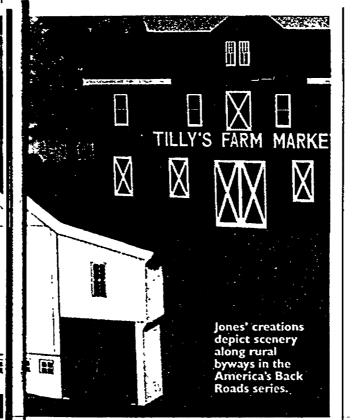
square-foot building just outside Wooster, which today has 70 employees. Although millions of products have been made, the company hasn't lost its personal touch. Each piece travels through seven sets of hands that cut, screen-print and hand finish it.

At any one time, 2,000 different designs are available at 1,000 retailers nationwide, at the factory gift shop near Wooster and on the company's website.

Jones' favorite creations appear in her "America's Back Roads" series. "I get the most enjoyment from it because I'm just a country girl," she says. She often travels down dirt roads seeking new ideas for the series, such as covered bridges, train depots and antique and woodworking shops.

Retailers also may request made-to-order designs of buildings from collectors' hometowns. Ann Mattson, owner of All Things Country in Pasadena, Md. (pop. 12,093), has commissioned 16 local landmarks, including the 3 B's Bakery, which

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has been family-owned and operated in Pasadena for nearly 50 years. "There are loss of memories and historic significance associated with that bakery," Mattson says.

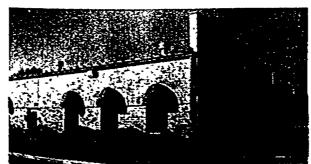
The miniature replica is precious to Sally Bossert, 54. "My mom's family has owned that bakery ever since I can remember," she says. After receiving her own 3 B's Bakery piece, Bossert bought one for her mother. "My mom was so excited, she cried," she says.

Jones' creations are so popular that they inspired the formation of the Cat's Meow Collectors Club, which boasts more than 3,000 members. Dorothy Berman of Macedonia, Ohio (pop. 10,147), a member since 1991, has about 500 pieces. She displays a Christmas set inherited from her mother that she keeps on a ledge over her front door. "I continue to buy the Christmas series each year in her memory," she says.

Jones, who donates proceeds from a collectible to a different charity each year, says she's proud that Cat's Meow Village helps her customers recall such fond memories. "I think the village gives us something to identify with and feel good about," she says.

Diana West is a freelance writer in Joplin, Mo.

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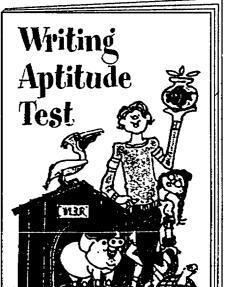
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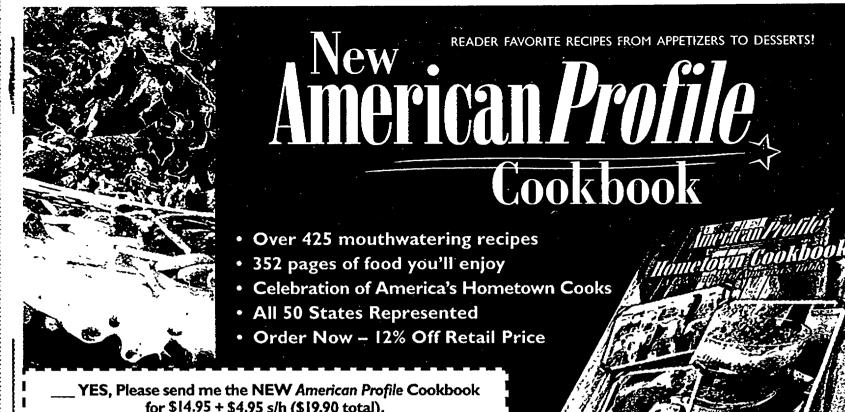
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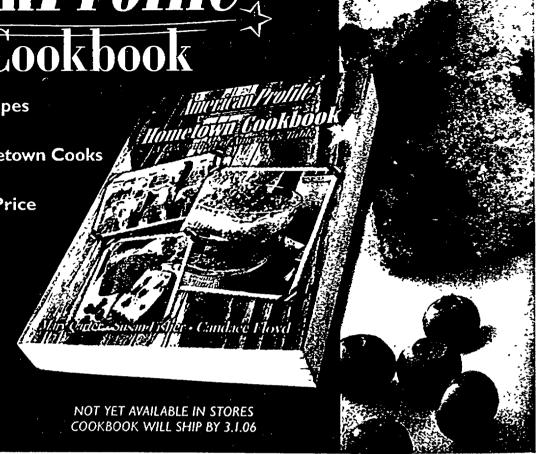
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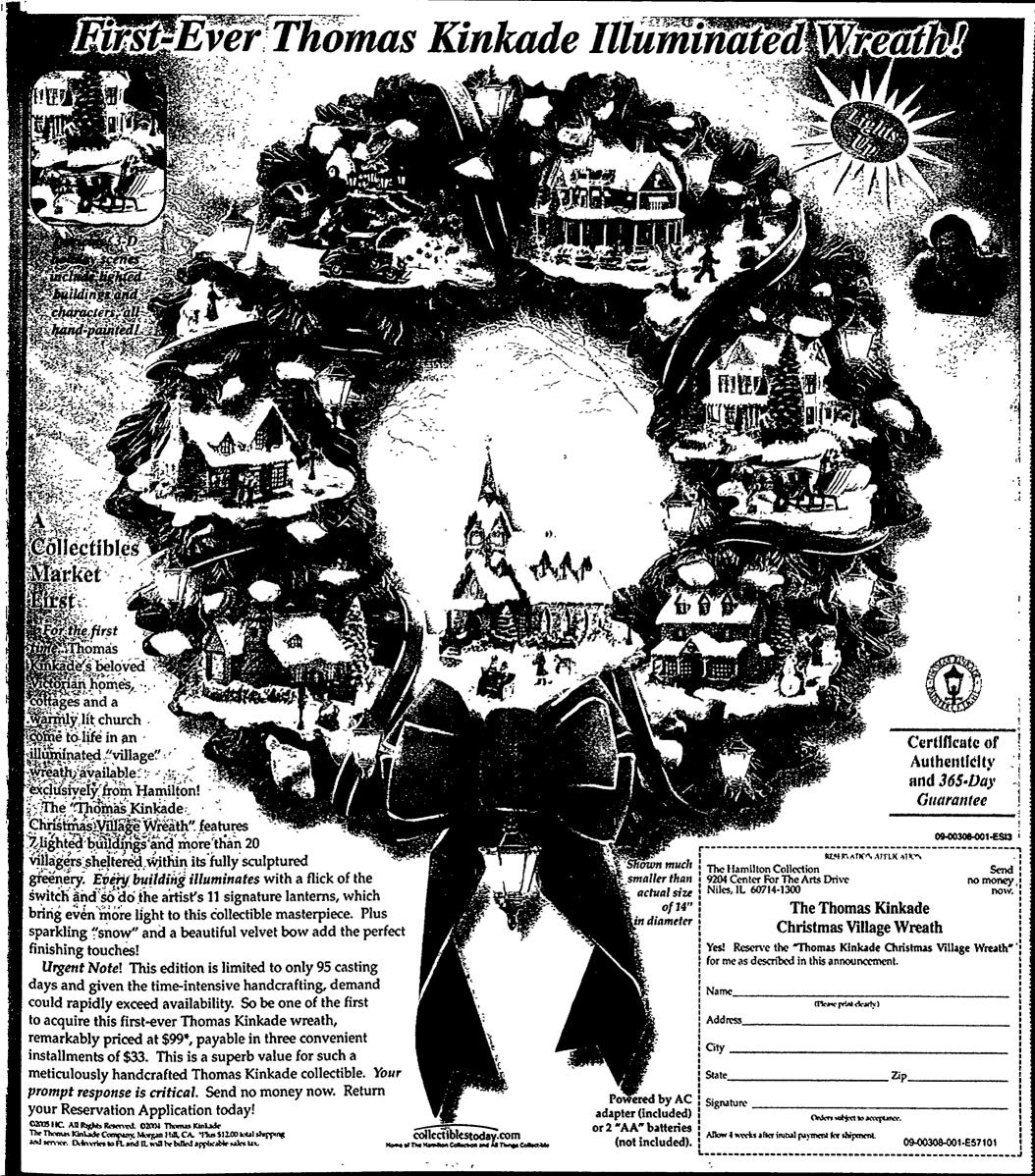
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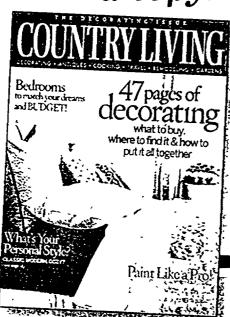
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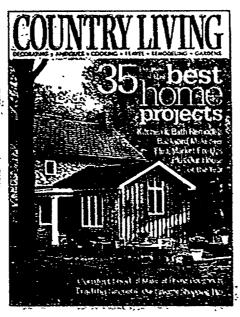
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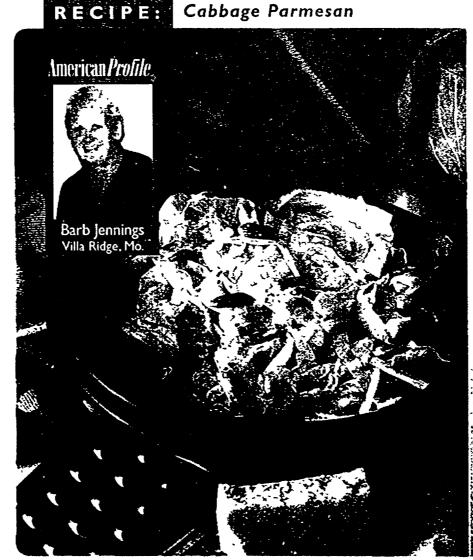
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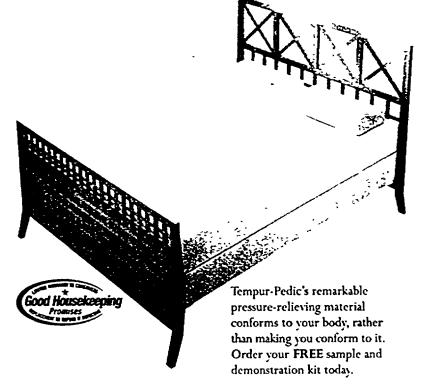
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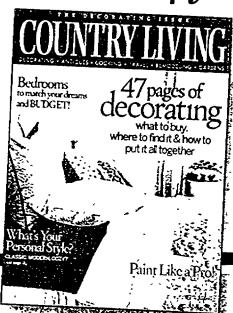
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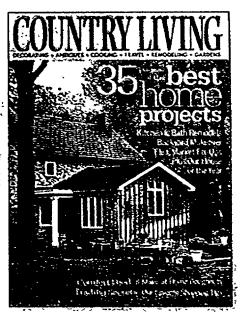
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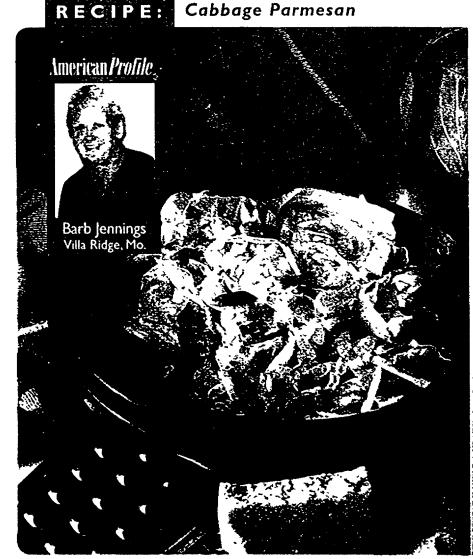
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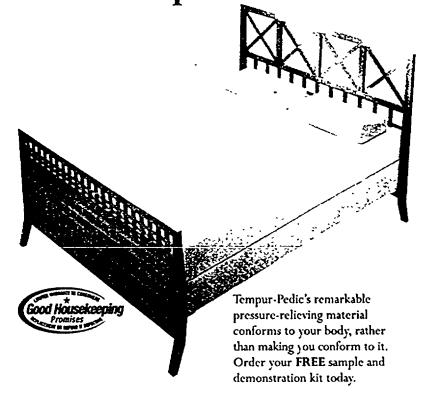
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