Volume 136 Number 30

Northville, Michigan

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Figure Skating ... \$232,178 Snow-Boarding . . . \$339,923

Marketplace



Drin Jewelers

At Orin Jewelers in downown Northville, quality jewelery and professional customer ervice make the difference. - Page 10B

Record Sports

Seven Northville student-athletes signed letters of intent last week, including six girls soccer players. See who's, heading where - in Record Sports! - Page 1B

Obituaries

Lisa Ann Smith, 43 Michael D. Bennett, 63 Katherine E. Krauter, 87 John K. Cooper, 74 James Miller McCurdy. 82 William McDevitt, 74 --- Page 6A

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GOGO GOGZ KINIMININININININI PRAKA DAG & SONS BK BINDERY

Battling the boom

■ District says seventh elementary school would ease growth concerns

Sixth of an ongoing series previewing the Feb. 28 public school bond election, totaling \$70.7 mil-

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

Leonard Rezmierski expects more than 600 new kindergarten though fifth graders will call Northville home during the next five years.

But the Northville Public Schools superintendent said he has no place to put them.

Rezmierski said 00 single-family homes built in the district since Ridge Wood Elementary School opened in 2003 is testament to Northville's evergrowing population
— and the district's need to keep pace.

He said that's why forthville Public Northville Schools is asking taxpayers to approve two Feb. 28 bond proposals, totaling \$70.7 million. One \$45.43 million bond proposal would shore up aging buildings, repair and replace technology and construct a \$17.3 million athletic field house at Northville High School.

bond. Page 18A. A second \$25.24 million bond request would allow the district to purchase from Northville Township 23 acres located at the northeast corner of Napier and Six Mile roads and build the district's sev-

elementary have already signed a \$1.35 mil-

■ Schoot site . How safe is the proposed 23-acre

elementary school site, located near a landfill? Page 14A. ■ What's the

deal? Why did the township agree to sell park land, and will it make similar deals in the future?

Page 14A. 🖿 Going rate How do municipal construction costs vary - and why? Page 14A.

m (Super) column Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski makes a case for the Feb. 28 school --

school. Rezmierski said district officials

> lion option to purchase agreement with the township and could close the deal if voters approve the bond request later this month.

The property is part of a 56-acre parcel known as Thayer Corners Park. As proposed, the 92,864square-foot school would accommodate 620 students, according to bond documents. The school would be located near Wood Ridge Elementary School and the Onyx Arbor Hills Landfill, adja-Thayer cent to

Cemetery. Architecturally, district officials said the building would mimic Ridge Wood, with slight facade changes.

every building look the same, but we can make learning comparable," said Joan Wadsworth, Northville Public Schools board of education

continued on 14A

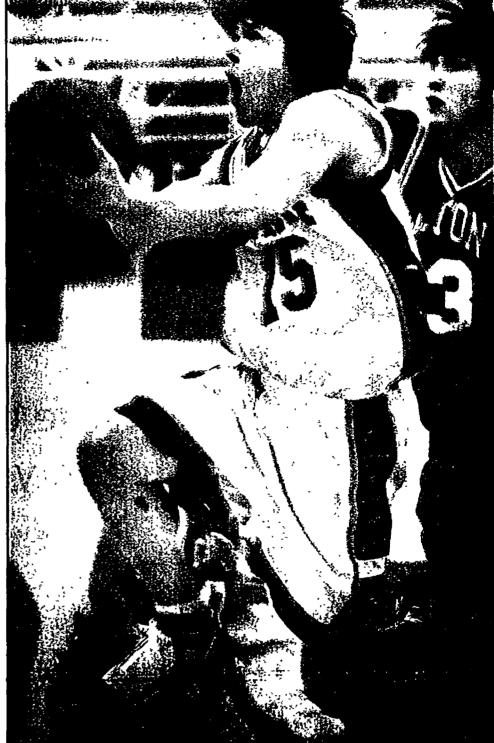


Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYILLE RECORD

Mustang Nick Kaidis flies to the hoop Tuesday night against the Canton Chiefs.

who's got

The undefeated Northville Mustangs (14-0) are piling up victories, including Tuesday night's 59-53 victory over the Canton Chiefs. For a picture story, see Page 18A. More coverage, Page 18.

Power struggle

■ State pulls plug on former state hospital, ignites township furor

By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

Paul Landry doesn't want to see anyone get hurt, even if they're intentionally breaking the law.

But he knows the 414-acre for-Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, still under the state's watchful eye until litigation procedures are settled with the property's new owner Real Estate Interest Group, Inc., has become the playground for curious trespassers.

And even though state of Michigan security and the Northville Township Police Department, have caught trespassers regularly, Landry said it

won't stop until the site's 28 buildings are demolished.

The state of Michigan shut off power at Seven Mile Road property Jan. 30 to save money, but Landry, former power plant operator, fears the lack of power will be an invitation to more tres-

"The steam was shut off and if the pipes break, there will be a big problem," Landry said. "Every building on that property is filled with asbestos.

"If that asbestos breaks and gets

into the air, there will be a lot of sick people."

Landry said he pulled all the fuses at the power plant on his last day, Jan. 31, to ensure anyone in the building could not access the

continued on 9A



A day for wine and roses

■ No love lost for those who prepare Valentine gifts

What gift

are you enti-

tied to, based

on the gift you

Some local

residents are making their

own mark with

homemade

cards. Page

give? Page

19A.

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Dewey Gardner's Super Bowl is Tuesday. It all comes down to one day for the 39-year floral veteran; whether he has the right players, the playbook down ■ Love List

and the nerves for execution. His roster includes wives, lovers and significant others who will end the day in triumph or despair. He can't afford to fum-

Preparation has taken weeks. "It's a one day and only one day holiday," Gardner said of the upcoming Valentine's Day holiday. The pressure of trying to see every customer is satisfied,

that's so hard to do. "People want a red rose. Love.

Pre-game countdown

Owner of IV Seasons on Main Street since 1967, Gardner's professional reputation is at the whim of weather, wholesalers and customers.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYILLE RECORD Four Seasons florists Dewey Gardner and Mary Lane will be busy arranging rose

bouquets for Valentine's Day. Everyone procrastinates. "People don't hardly realize until it's upon

them," Gardner said.

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

continued on 19A



自由的政治,为一种,但是

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Council balks at \$75 parking bite, opts for \$10 nibble

Yeee-haw! How about some wild, wild west fun at the Northville Chamber of Commerce's upcoming Business Showcase? It's a whole new event noon-4 p.m. March 18. For the first time it's on a Saturday, ticket prices are reduced, many children's activities were added and exhibitors can enjoy a brunch. Speaking of exhibitors, want to meet peers' and potential customers? Call the chamber to reserve a space at (248) 349-7640.

The hearts and flowers can wait! Get on over to the Northville High School gym Tuesday night! The Mustangs have asked their fans to pack the stands for their Feb. 14 game against Walled Lake Central. Don't miss it!

How about pitching some pennies? Throughout February, Annual Lost Penny Month, the Northville Senior Community Center will have a container at the front desk for people willing to donate pennies long forgotten in pockets, bowls and sofa cushions. Proceeds will go to senior programming.

Driven by the intersection of Six Mile and Napler roads lately?

The Northville Police Department got FA.T.S. The city council gave the department the nod for \$2,500 to buy into a new firearms training simulator. The insurance carrier for Northville.



Northville Township, Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Redford and Westland provided a grant for the bulk of the \$70,000 sophisticated computerized video equipment. Northville Police Chlef Jim Petres said this system, with interactive scenarios of various potential shooting situations, will supplement live fire training done at the range.

Still time to plan a night out on the town with your honey. One of several local restaurants offering dinner Feb. 14, Genitti's is offering "The Big Game Scramble" about a blizzard hitting Detroit just days before the Big Game. For those of you still Super Bowl giddy...

move in the attention, movie in the evening. The Northville Senior Community Center is continuing its 1 p.m. Friday Flicks tomorrow with "Flight Plan," starring Jodie Foster as an airplane engineer whose daughter disappears mid-flight. Tomorrow night, Allen Terrace will be screening the new classic, "Pretty Woman," starring Julia Roberts and Richard Gere at 7 p.m.

In accordance with state law, people who illegally park in handicapped spaces will receive a \$100 ticket.

Wanted: Optimists. The Optimist Club of Northville/Novi members invite people curious about their club to attend a meeting 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday at Rocky's on Seven Mile Road. After a brief cocktail hour, members will describe the club and answer questions about how their activities benefit local youth.

Like hotcakes, they're selling! Northville Civic Concern's hotoff-the presses cookbook, that is. The \$10 "Recipes to Remember" is available in several locations, including the Northville Record office. For more information, call (248) 344-1033.

People who park in city lots more



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYILLE RECORD

Judy Merell walks her Labrador retrievers, Marky and Caesar, through Maybury State Park. Caesar, right, visits nursing homes as a therapy dog.

than the three-hour limit will receive a "freeble" warning, then a \$5 ticket, then a \$10 fine for a third offense. The city council fell short of imposing the graduated fine

scale previously associated with the police department's new hand-held zappers, including a \$75 fine for habitual offenders. The downtown development authority discussed

the fines — but how long before making their recommendation to council? More on that next week

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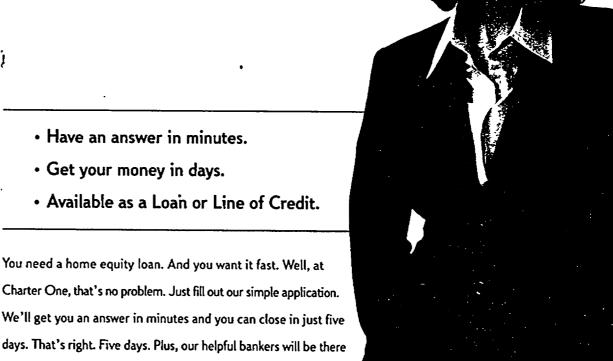
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Going, going, gone!

■ Mothers' Club fund-raising auction promises a snappy time for attendees

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

A Labrador retriever puppy pumped up the bidding two years ago.

This year, an autographed Red Wings jersey might spark the competition.

That's the animated - and profitable — atmosphere Mothers' Club wants to create at their fifth strolling dinner-dance auction March 11.

"This is an event that many people in our community wait for," said Laurie Wooderson, event co-chair with Libby Smith. "I think the huge appeal is the strolling dinner, giving the guests the opportunity to mingle, view the auction items and enjoy the entertainment.

"I think the format being a little less formal gives everyone more of an opportunity."

A tradition

The 35-member group alternates years hosting the dinner auction with publishing its community phone directory. The two projects are the club's biggest fund-raisers.

While the \$75 per person entry covers the cost to host the event, profits come from the auction of donated items. The strolling dinner is included in the ticket price; there is a cash

Wooderson said they are expecting about 350 people to attend. The invitation list begins with club members and friends and extends to anyone interested supporting Northville

The five-hour event begins at 6:30 p.m., with the live auction starting at 9 p.m. Suggested dress is "snappy casual."

'There's a range from cocktail dress to casual pant suits," Smith said.

Entertainment will be provided by Northville High School acapella groups, The Backbeat Boys and Treble Makers, and the Shawn Riley Band, featuring Hillside Middle School Principal Jim Cracraft.

"I think the huge appeal is the strolling dinner, giving the guests the opportunity to mingle, view the auction items and enjoy the entertainment."

> Laurie Wooderson Event co-chair, Northville Mothers' Club



■ Event information

. What: "Stepping Out" auction and strolling dinner dance When: 6:30-11:30 p.m., Saturday, March 11 Where: Inn at St. John's

Host: Northville Mothers' Club

Proceeds to: Northville school children Cost: \$75 per person For more information: (248) 348-8764

Members contribute

Diana Birdsall and Carolyn

All club members were asked to create a theme basket, Wooderson said.

"A lot of local businesses donate, which we're grateful

for," she said. The theme baskets will be among 200 items available by silent auction. Starting from the Northville Mothers' Club members Libby Smith and Laurie Wooderson, right, review a "Wake Up Sunshine" gift basket, one of the many auction items available during a March 11 fund-raiser. minimum bid listed, visitors can write the amount they are willing to pay for the item, vying for the top slot by the time clipboards are collected.

sports memorabilia, will be auctioned off live, Wooderson said.

About 10 higher-ticket items,

including event tickets and

donated more than \$51,000 to Northville schools. The money paid for a variety of items, including new video editing equipment for the broadcast classroom, computer-operated Leggo robotics and learning bins filled with puzzles, software and books.

Past projects paid for with fund-raising proceeds include: the pewabic tile mural outside the high school media center; a

natural habitat pond at Silver Springs Elementary School and supplies for a district-wide elementary art show.

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



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/MORTHWILLE RECORD

Holloway created a "Wake up Sunshine" basket to be auctioned, including a one-year Northville Record subscription. a dozen Panera Bread bagels per month, a Starbuck's gift certificate and more.

Students benefit

Last year, the Mothers' Club

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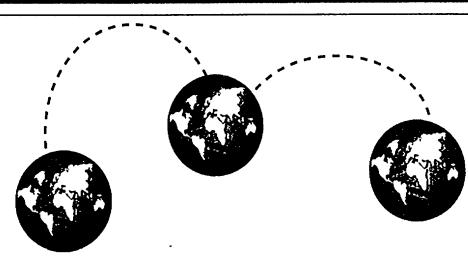
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Barent-Dennis

Bill and Pat Barent of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter. Heather Ashley Barent to Michael Raymond Dennis, son of Elaine and Ray Dennis of Trenton.

The bride-elect is a 2003 graduate of Northville High School. She is currently attending Schoolcrast College, graduating May 2006, with an associates degree in business. She is employed at CVS, Northville.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Trenton High School and is currently employed as a manager of CVS. Plymouth

A June 2006 wedding is planned.



Mittman-Check

Jerome and Teresa Mittman of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Marie Mittman to David Drew Check, son of Dr. Richard and Nancy Check of Minnetonka Beach, Minn.

The bride-elect is a 1996 graduate of Northville High School and a 2000 graduate of Miami University with a bachelor of science degree in business

The groom-elect is a 1996 graduate of Blake High School and a 2000 graduate of Colgate University with a bachelor of arts egree in economics.

A June 2006 wedding is

www.lexusofannarbor.com



Kapusky-Knighton

John and Carol Kapusky of Northville announce the engagement of their son, Michael John Kapusky to Samantha Louise Knighton, daughter of Dave and MaryJane Knighton Doylestown, Ohio.

The groom-elect is a 1994 graduate of Northville High School. He is a 1999 graduate of GMI (Kettering University) with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering and a 2005 graduate of the University of Michigan with a master of business administration and MSE of industrial and systems engineering. He is currently employed by Johnson Controls of Plymouth as a Product Engineer.

The bride-elect is a 1998 graduate of Chippewa High School, Doylestown, Ohio. She is also a 2004 graduate of the University of Toledo with a bachelor of arts degree in management and organizational development with a minor in business law. She is currently employed as the Accounting and HR Manager at Business Technical Consulting, Toledo, Ohio. She is also a PADI Open Water Scuba Instructor.

A May 2006 wedding is planned.

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Banks-Oliva

Angela Leigh Banks of Northville and Jonathan Oliva of Sterling Heights announce their engagement.

The bride-elect is a 2000 graduate of Northville High School and a 2005 graduate of Madonna University with a bachelor's degree in social work. She is currently a graduate student at Madonna University, with her studies focusing on a masters of science degree in hospice.

The groom-elect is a 2000 gradof Sterling Heights Stevenson High School and a 2004 graduate of Kalamazoo College, with a bachelor's degree in biology. He is currently a PhD student at University of Michigan, with his studies focusing on microbiology and immunology.

A June 2006 wedding is



Brugeman-Sathe

Prakash and Laura Sathe of Bloomfield Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Lynn Sathe to Joshua John Brugeman, son of John and Mary Jane Brugeman.

The bride-elect is a 1999 graduate of Cranbrook Kingswood and a 2003 graduate of the University of Michigan with bachelor of arts degrees in economics and spanish. She is currently pursuing a masters of public policy at the University of Michigan.

The groom-elect is a 1998 graduate of Northville High School and a 2002 graduate of the University of Michigan. He is currently employed at Perich Advertising and Design, Ann Arbor.

An August 2006 wedding is planned.



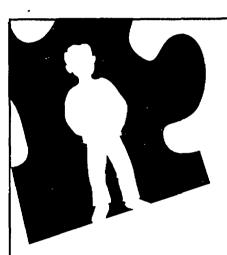
Oshanski-Hostetter

Jim and Karla Oshanski of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter. Nicole Marie Oshanski to Gregory Michael Hostetter, son of Mike and Vicki Hostetter of Holland, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a 2002 graduate of Northville High School. She is currently attending the University of Michigan pursuing a degree in sports management with graduation in April 2006.

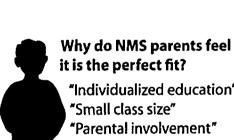
The groom-elect is a 1995 graduate of Central Catholic High School, Toledo, Ohio. He graduated in 2000 from the University of Cincinnati with a bachelor of science degree in materials engineering. He graduated in 2002 from the University of Michigan with a master of science degree in engineering (materials science engineering.) He is currently employed at Advent Engineering Services, Ann

A September 2006 wedding is planned.



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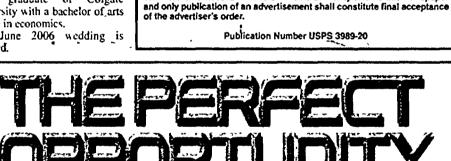
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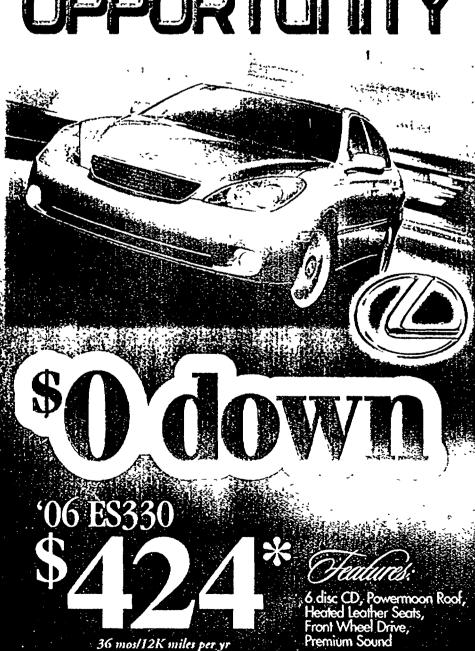


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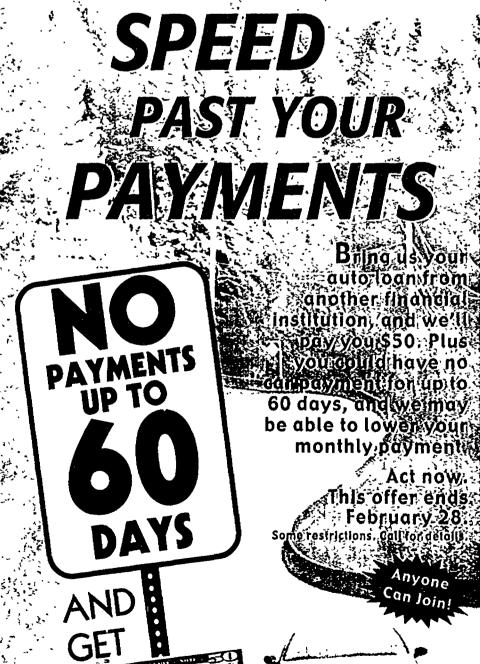


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Lomske: 'Dancing is fun'

■ 12-yéar-old Northville resident refuses to be different

By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

Natalie Lomske doesn't look at herself as being different and she plans to have a Super Bowl can

Red Hot Romantic

Host: Northville

When: 6 p.m.

Location: Italian

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Proceeds: benefit the

Association What: dinner,

dancing, raffle, live auc-

Muscular Dystrophy

Cost: \$100 per couple,

Saturday, Feb. 11

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Department

is welcome

tion, open bar

Evening

wishes everyone else would do the "(People) look

at me like there is something wrong with my brain," said the seventh-Hillside Middle School student. "I have a disease that affects my muscles, not my brain."

Lomske, Nonhville Township, was pour with Merosin-deficient Congenital Muscular

Dystrophy, and although a wheel chair is her trusty means of travel, she won't let a

moment of life pass her by. There are nine types of Muscular Dystrophy, a group of genetic, degenerative diseases primarily

affecting voluntary muscles. According to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, people with a Merosin-deficiency have very lit-

tle muscle protein. The 12-year-old said dealing with the disease is difficult.

"I'm in a wheel chair all day and people have to lift me if I want to go on the floor or move," she said, "but there are a lot of things I can do by

Lonske has taken part in several fund-raisers, including her own, to raise money in finding a cure for the

For the past two years, a group of friends and I started fund-raising for Muscular Dystrophy," she said. "Just this school year, we've raised

Lomske is currently working on

drive and would like to host a fair and spaghetti dinner in the future.

Raising awareness

Aside from working on her own fundraisers, Lomske has taken part in the Red Hot Romantic Evening fund-raiser hosted by the Northville Township Fire Department for the past four years.

"(This event) is important because it helps raise money for a cure," she said, "and it helps to send kids (with Muscular

Dystrophy) to camp. Bradley Neuhart hopes to raise

more than \$10,000 during Saturday's fourth annual event.

"This is just such a worthy cause," said the 26-year-old Northville Township fire fighter. "A lot of times when we meet with citizens, it's not in the best of terms. This is a good way to get out and help out in other ways.

Neuhart said 99.9 percent of the money raised goes toward research for the disease and sending kids to camp. The remaining balance goes back to the union to begin next year's party plans.

"It costs about \$600 per child to go to camp," he said. "It's also for their needs. Some may need wheel chairs and if the family can't afford it, this money will help."

This year's fund-raiser will be slightly different, Neuhart said.

This year we will be having a raffle instead of a silent auction," he said. "We're also going to have a live auction, along with plenty of food and dancing."

Neuhart said the fund-raiser is open to the public, but tickets are selling out fast.

"We're just past 250 tickets sold," he said. "Each year keeps getting bigger and better. We just keep having more and more people get involved.

"We would sincerely like to thank the businesses in Northville and surrounding communities who have donated. We couldn't have done it without them stepping it up each year.'

Lomske said she can't wait for Saturday, to dance and help out at the putt-putt golf.

Dancing is fun," Lomske said "I play ... and just have a great time." Lomske's mom, Cecile, said she's very proud of her daughter.

"Any parent could identify," she said. "It's always hard to watch your child struggle, but Natalie



Natalie Lomske, 12, with friends and family, passes out fliers in Northville urging residents to leave their empty beverage cans outside their homes to be picked up and returned to gather money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

does a lot on her own and I couldn't be more proud."

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the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext.

Tracy Mishler is a staff writer for 107, or at tmishler@gannett.com

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Caught red handed

"Police were called to Wendy's on Haggerty Road after a 24-year-old male employee allegedly stole money from the cash register. According to reports, the suspect took a customer order and voided the transaction when complete. The customer later called the restaurant reporting missing food, but the transaction was not in the store's records. Wendy's officials watched a surveillance video of the sale and witnessed the employee putting money in his pocket. The man was arrested for embezzlement. Police searched the suspect and also found a bag of marijuana in his pocket. He was given a Feb. 16 court date at the 35th District Court in Plymouth. The case remains open.

Threats made

A 58-year-old Northville Township man called police after finding a threatening message taped to his garage door. According to reports, the threats referred to the victim's Indian descent. The man said he had a good relationship with all of his neighbors. Police dusted the piece of paper for fingerprints but found nothing. The case is closed.

Busted, again

A 42-year-old Detroit man was arrested at the Meijer store on Haggerty Road after he allegedly tried to steal more than \$712 in sale items. Loss prevention officials said they recognized the man from preyious thefts. He was arrested for larceny and given a Feb. 16 court date at the 35th District Court in Plymouth. The case is closed.

Child deglect

Police were called to the Innsbrook Apartments off of Seven Mile Road after a maintenance worker found a four-year-old boy walking around the complex in his underwear. According to reports, the mother was washing laundry and checking her mail while the child was sleeping and called police when she returned and her child was missing. The Wayne County Department of Human Services was contacted. The case remains open.

Leaking air

Police were called to the Oasis Golf Dome on Five Mile Road after an alarm was reported by Guardian Alarm Services. According to reports, a five-foot hole was made in the dome and air was leaking out. Police notified the owners. The case is closed.

Fraudulent accounts

A 25-year-old Northville Township woman called police after receiving a letter from a collection agent requesting payment of \$1,119 for a Cingular Wireless account. According to reports, the woman said her identity had been stolen a few years ago and was used to open fraudulent accounts. Police advised the woman to contact a credit bureau and advise them of the letter. She was also told to have a fraud alert put on all of her accounts. The case is closed.

Latte bad luck

Police were called to Starbucks on Haggerty Road after a 51-year-old Southfield woman became upset with store officials for not allowing her to return her coffee. According to reports, the woman left Starbucks and went to Trader Joe's where she was later arrested. Police discovered a warrant for her arrest for failure to complete misdemeanor probation with a \$1,500 bond. The woman was also advised she was driving on a suspended license. The woman was arrested and given a court date for today at the 46th District Court in Southfield. The case is closed.

continued on 7A

LISA ANN SMITH

Age 43, of Northville, MI, died January 9, 2006, in Grand Blanc, MI. She was born on May 25, 1962, in Huntington, WV, the beloved daughter of Robert Holiberg and Linda McCoy Smith. Despite being stricken with two neurological diseases, Lisa was always a shining light to those around her. Her warm smile and friendly conversation were a blessing to everyone. She made the most of the time and health that God gave to her. She was afflicted with Myasthenia Gravis as a child, but persisted through this to graduate from Northville High School in 1980. She later attended Schoolcraft College and graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1991, and then enjoyed a professional career. Lisa grew up in Indianapolis, IN, before her family moved to Northville, MI, in 1977. She was a member of the Plymouth (MI) First Baptist Church. Six years ago, Lisa was stricken with Devics, a neuromuscular disease similar to Multiple Sclerosis, which left her bedridden with blindness and completely paralyzed. Lisa had a special ability to see beyond her limitations and appreciate the world around her. She always took an interest in the lives of her family, visitors and caretakers. In addition to her parents, she is survived by siblings Theresa Woodward of Northville, MI, Robert Smith, Jr. of Plymouth, MI, Ericka Miller of Grand Ledge, MI, Stephen Smith of Livonia, MI, Catherine Smith of Novi. MI, Paul Smith of Plymouth, MI, and Matthew Smith of Manistique, MI. Aunt of Rachel Long of Greenwood, IN, Sarah Smith of Brighton, MI, and Jack and Kathleen Miller of Grand Ledge, MI. Great Aunt of Grace and Gabriel Long of Greenwood, IN, sister-in-law of Joseph Miller of Grand Ledge, MI, and niece of Margaret Smith of Livonia, MI. Lisa was the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. omer C. (Kid) and Eva McCoy of Huntington, WV, and Dr. and Mrs. Stewart H. and Evelyn Smith of Huntington, WV. One of Lisa's joys was her beloved dog, Roxie. The funeral was on January 13, 2006 at First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth, MI. Interment was at the Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville, MI. Memorial tributes to Multiple Sclerosis Society and The Transverse Myelitis

• Obituaries •

Hamburg, MI. Died January 30, 2006 in Boynton Beach, Florida at age 63. Michael was born October 11, 1942 the son of the late Harry and Margaret Bennett. Beloved husband of Eileen (Douglas). Children, Nancy (Jerry) Tasselmyer, Mark (Peggy) Antonik, and grandchildren, Brandon, Megan, Everett, Avery and Chloe. Brother of Gary Bennett. Uncle of Tim Bennett, Kevin (Debbie) Bennett, Leslie (Mike) Moore and Zachary Bennett. A Memorial Mass for Michael will be held Saturday, February 11, 2006 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church in South Lyon. Memorial contributions are suggested to a charity of one's

MICHAEL D. BENNETT

KATHERINE E. KRAUTER Age 87 of South Lyon passed away

February 4, 2006 in Ann Arbor. She was born on March 11, 1918 in Dearborn, MI to Claude and Lulu (Holser) Green. She married Herman Krauter in 1940. Mrs. Krauter moved to South Lyon in 1986, after spending 42 years in the same house on Rayson Street in Northville. Mrs. Krauter was a life member of Northville Women's Club. She was active in Lutheran Child and Family Services and served on the Alter Society at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, where she was a member. Katherine was an excellent seamstress; she made the vestments for the Pastors at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and also made clothing for her children. Her heritage was very important to her; the Green side of her family fought in the Revolutionary War. She was a relative of Nathaniel Green, who served under Washington as the Quarter Master General, whose duty it was to supply the troops their needs. The Holser side of her family owned many farms in the Pontiac area and her relative Louis Hoiser owned a plumbing company in Pontiac. Survivors include her sons, Ronald (Barbara) Birtles and Christian Krauter, her siblings Clarice Nesbitt, James Green and Daniel (Doris) Green; her grandchildren John Birtles, Mary Eicher, Bob Birtles and David Birtles; and 8 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband; son Thomas Claude Krauter in 1970; parents; brothers Wilfred Green, Glenford Green, Marvin Green and sister Janice Green. A Funeral Service was held Tuesday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville. Pastor Christopher Fairbairn officiated the service. Mrs. Krauter was laid to rest at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Memorial Contributions to St. Paul's Lutheran Church Missionary Fund, 201 Elm St., Northville, MI 48167 would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.

JOHN K. COOPER

John Kenneth Cooper, age 74, of South Lyon, previously of Northville, passed away February 2, 2006. He was born: May 3, 1931 to John Stanley and Dorothy Maude (Bacon) Cooper. John had a long career as an auto engineer who loved creating designs by hand. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge. John liked history, especially the civil war era. He loved old movie classics and also enjoyed reading, going to museums and presidential libraries, and traveling. He is survived by his wife, Marian K. (Redfern), whom he married on June 6, 1953; his children, Lesley (John) Ripper of Northville and Paul (Sandra) Cooper of Arkansas; his grandchildren, Lauren and Eric Ripper, and his brother Stanley Cooper. A graveside service was held Monday at Rural Hill Cemetery. Pastor James McGuire from Ward Presbyterian Church officiated the service. Arrangements entrusted to Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville.



William 'Bill' McDevitt, age 74,

Northville passed away January 27, 2006 after a short illness. He was born January 1, 1932 to Robert B. and Katherine (Maher) McDevitt. Bill was a graduate of Xavier University; and had a long career in the pharma-ceutical sales field. He was a member of the Northville FOE and American Legion. Bill was an avid sports fan; he served many years as a coach at St. Hillary and Epiphany schools. He recently worked as a gatekeeper at the Enclave in Novi. Per his wishes, Bill's body has been donated to science He was loved by his wife, Jo (Hildebrandt), whom he married in 1952; and his five daughters Connie (Dave) Jaskot, Pat (Larry) Watson, Peggy (John) Wright, Marybeth Atzinger, and Karen (John) Evans. He was Papa or 'Pops' to his eight lov-ing grandchildren; Danielle, Cymbre, and Rebecca Jaskot; Pete Watson; JJ and Matthew Wright: Cheisea Atzinger, and Michaelene Zawacki; and his brother Robert and his wife Ruth. A celebration of Bill's life. allowing friends to visit with the family, will be held in his honor at the Northville Senior Center, 303 W. Main Street, on Saturday, February 11, 2006 from 11-3pm. In lieu of flowers, the family request donations be made to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, c/o Casterline Funeral Home. 122 W. Duniap, Northville, MI 48167.



JAMES MILLER MCCURDY died at his home on January 31. He was 82. James was born on March 9, 1923 to George Smith McCurdy and Anna Miller McCurdy in Scottdale, Pennsylvania. He attended Carnegie Tech (now known as Carnegie Mellon) in Pittsburgh where he joined the ROTC and received a degree in Chemical Engineering. As a member of The Core of Engineers, James served in Okinawa during WWII as a First Lieutenant and was stationed in Germany during the Korean War. Mr. McCurdy was a loving husband to Luanne for 53 years. Dearest father to Cindy (Jim), Candy and Suzy. Grandfather to Keri (Brian), Ryan (Lindsay), Kate, Alex, Glen, Grant, Luke and Jack. He was looking forward to becoming a great-grandfather in May, James worked as a Sales Representative for DuPont from 1952-1985. He married his bride on July 27, 1952 and they moved to Northville in 1964 and became members of the Northville Presbyterian Church soon after. A memorial was held at The Northville Presbyterian Church on February 4 Memorials would be appreciated to the Michigan Humane Society or Feed the Children

OBITUARY POLICY

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

*Deadline for obituaries is Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. for publication in Thursday's newspaper.

For more information, call 888-999-1288, or contact your funeral home.

*Holiday deadlines are subject to change

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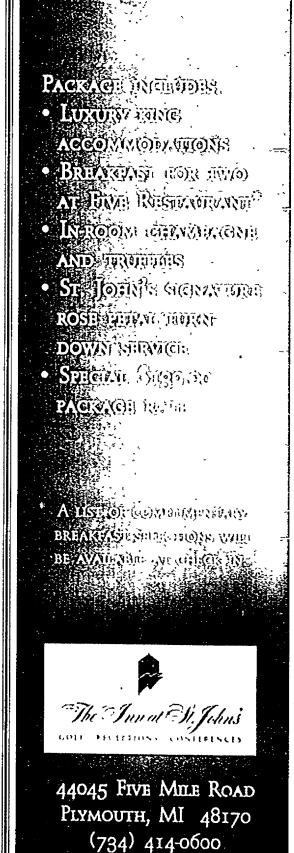
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Shot heard around the building

■ Northville man arrested for firing handgun near apartment building

By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

No one was injured early Saturday morning after a 36-year-old Northville Township man fired seven shots into the air from his second-floor balcony at the Northville Forest Apartments on Five Mile Road.

According to reports, Trevor Joel Burns was given a California registered 9 mm Lorcen handgun from John Collins, his 66-yearold neighbor.

Collins said he told Burns the handgun was broken and would not fire.

Trevor didn't think there was anything wrong with the gun," Collins said. "He definitely wasn't trying to hurt anyone."

Collins said he told police there were 50 rounds of bullets, but only 14 were in the gun.

According to reports, Burns was drinking with Collins and another friend that night prior to the incident.

Collins said he returned to his first floor apartment and fell asleep around 1 a.m., but was awoken by the sound of gunshots.

"Police made contact with the subject (around 2 a.m.) who stated he would not come out (of his apartment) and we needed a search warrant to come in," said Lt. Greg Rhodes.



Trevor Joel Burns, 36.

Police evacuated residents from the building, and at about 6:30 a.m., the Western Wayne Special Operations Team responded to the incident with a search warrant.

Police arrested Burns, who was arraigned Sunday. He was charged with two felony counts: discharging a firearm within a building and a firearm felony.

Burns was also charged with two misdemeanor counts: possession of a firearm while under the influence and reckless use of a firearm.

According to police, discharg-

ing a firearm in a building is a maximum four-year felony with up to a \$2,000 fine.

Burns was released after posting a \$1,000 bond. He is awaiting a Feb. 17 preliminary exam at the 35th District Court.

Rhodes said no property was damaged.

Burns could not be reached for comment.

Tracy Mishler is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107, or at tmishler@gannett.com

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Police Briefs (cont'd)

continued from 6A

City of Northville

Too young to drink

A 19-year-old South Lyon man was arrested by Northville police Monday for underage drinking.

Police reports indicated the driver of a white GMC pickup failed to stop at the flashing red signal at Hines Drive and Center Street. After a Breathalyzer test measured a .086 blood alcohol content, the officer arrested the man for drunk driving.

The officer transported the man to the Plymouth Township police station after learning of technical difficulty with the Northville Township police Breathalyzer. When the driver's blood alcohol measured .07 and .06, the man was ticketed for underaged drinking and an unlaw-

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Kristin Smith.

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ful blood alcohol level. He was held at the Northville Township station, pending bond. His court date is next week.

Property damage

Last Thursday, Northville police took a property damage report after a downtown employee found his car keyed.

The 42-year-old man discovered the damage when he went to retrieve something from his car parked in the lot behind the North Center Street restaurant where he works, according to police reports. Officers indicated the 17inch deep scratch in the black paint was caused by a key or instrument like a screwdriver. The case is closed.

Floors To Your Door



By: Mike Riley

Square-Foot Pricing and You!

The official measurement of carpet has changed from square yards to square feet.

Today, homes, offices and most floor covering - including installation - are measured and priced by the square foot. Now that carpet is measured that way, it's easy for consumers to compare quality and pricing of all floor coverings ceramic, hardwood, laminate, vinyl (now called resilient) and carpet.

Priced by the square foot, carpet prices appear strangely inexpensive. That is not intended to confuse the customer. The total cost of carpet whether it is by the square yard or the square foot remains the same.

When comparing prices, compare the total cost per square foot for each product and completed installation. An upgrade of carpet may cost just pennies more per square foot versus other flooring types.

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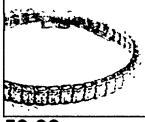


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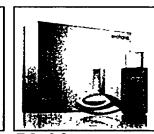
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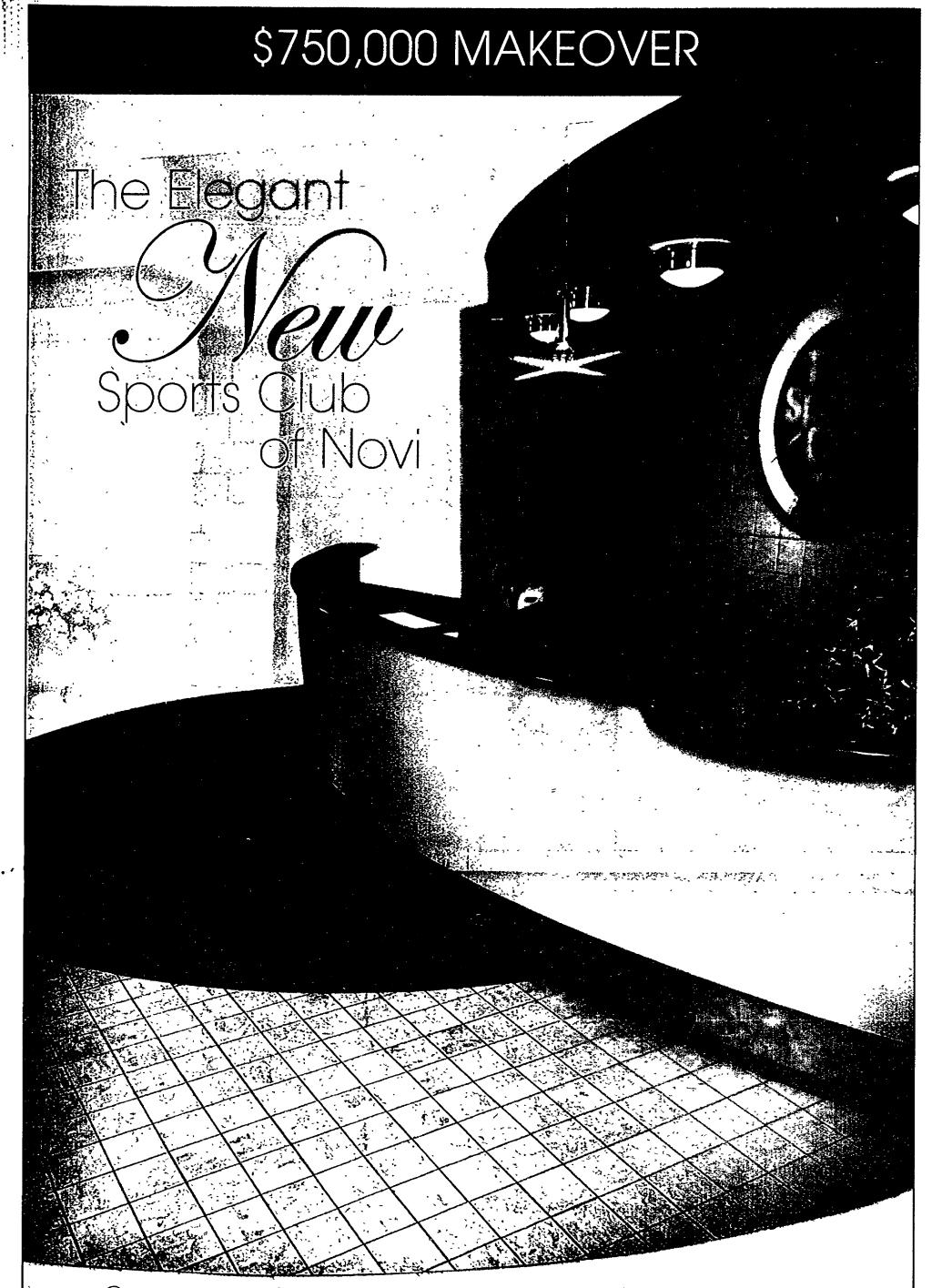
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Hospital: township officials wary of state's power play

continued from 1A

There is still electricity and the potential that someone could get electrocuted," he said. "It's scary to think what could happen if they start messing with the wrong stuff."

.Changes at the former hospital, which opened in 1952 and closed in 2003, will save the state about \$20,000 in operating costs, according to state officials. Security has been reduced nine officers to seven, according to state officials.

Taking a chance

liable for any incidents on the property, but individuals trespassing are entering at their own risk.

"Given the constraints of the state's budget, our security has been efficient to this point," said Bucholz, state community health communications director. "We're shutting the power off in buildings that are no longer in operation ... we're contracting a security firm there to save money.

Chip Snider said the township is against the state ignoring problems at the property.

"We had a bad experience years ago and we learned a lesson from T.J. Bucholz said the state is an occurring accident," said the

township manager. "It should not be a consequence of complacency, but the state's attitude is a clear cut

Bucholz said nothing has been done with the asbestos because the building will be demolished.

"There are three miles of tunnels surrounding those buildings," Landry said. "Once they get in there, they have free reign to go play anywhere."

Keep out

Landry said the state has been welding shut tunnel access points, but trespassers are breaking down

the boards as fast as they're going

up.
"Kids are good at this," he said. "Unfortunately, someone is going to get killed if they're not careful." Township Police Chief John

Wenth said he received a letter Jan. 13 regarding the power shutdown and is concerned about what could happen next.

The state has to do something to protect itself from future liability issues," Wenth said. "We don't want a death to occur for them to tear those buildings down."

Werth said the problems at the psychiatric hospital property are similar to those that occurred in

1997 at the former Wayne County Child Development Center on Five Mile and Sheldon roads.

"They're all thrill seekers," Werth said. "It just so happens that some people were up on the roof drinking, trying to have fun and someone was pushed off.

The problem needs to be addressed and the state needs to do something. The obligation is not solely on the (township's) police

Tracy Mishler is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107, or at tmishler@gannett.com

"Unfortunately, someone is going to get killed if they're not careful."

> Paul Landry Former Power Plant Operator, Northville Psychiatric Hospital

TOWNSHIP BRIEFS

Planning the future

The board of trustees is hosting a stategic planning session for the township's future goals and objectives 7 p.m. tonight at township hall. The public is wel-

Township meeting

The board of trustees will meet 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 at township hall.

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.

Logo contest

The Johnson Creek Protection Group is looking for a 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 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 OI c-mail dianus@stantec.com.

To contribute an item for consideration in this column, e-mail tmishler@gannett.com.

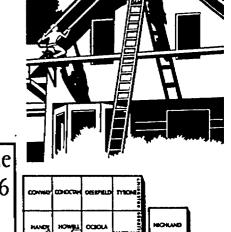


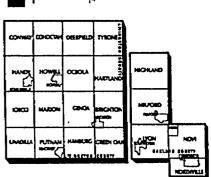
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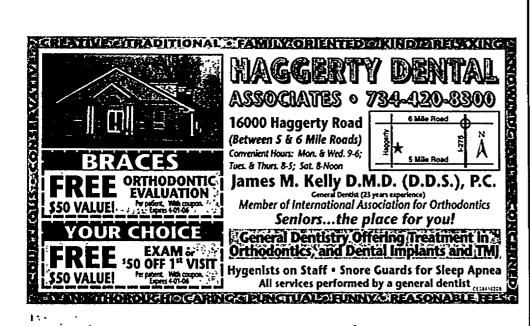
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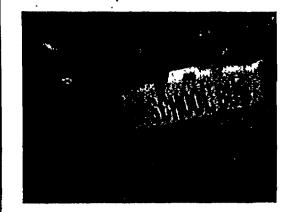
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The Bond proposals encompass critical school funding issues including:

- ☑ Construction of a seventh elementary school to alleviate severe overcrowding at all elementary schools.
- High School Gymnasium addition
 - The "field house" is a physical education (gym) addition needed to accommodate explosive student population growth
 - Will meet the requirements of the proposed state-mandated physical education curriculum
 - The school has completely outgrown its physical education and athletic facilities
 - Current gym space is so limited, that on a typical day, kids are practicing in corridors and the cafeteria
- Desperately needed improvements to Main Street School, transportation facility, Eight Mile Stadium field and facilities, technology upgrades, and musical program improvements.

Don't have kids in Northville schools? You still benefit. Quality schools increase your real estate values: National Realtors Survey reports that for two-thirds of prospective home buyers, the quality of community schools and proximity to those schools as the **primary** factors for influencing their choice of where to buy.

If you have questions, please visit www.cenc.org or www.northvilleschools.org for a complete list of bond proposal and voting information.

Your vote counts! Pléase vote YES! On February 28.





Vote YES! On February 28th for ✓ Proposal 1 and ✓ Proposal 2

Got stuff? Don't throw it out, give it away



How does it work?

When you want to find a new home for something, you simply send an e-mail offering it to members of your Freecycle group.

Or, maybe you're looking to acquire something yourself. Simply respond to a member's offer, and you just might get it.

Our main rule: Everything posted must be free, legal, and appropriate for all ages.

Source: Freecycle org

■ Web site offers plenty of free stuff

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

When Jerry Mittman replaced his printer, he faced the dilemma. Children? No. Garage sale? No thanks. Basement? Not this time.

Mittman considered depositing the operable unit at the curb, but he knew the garbage truck destination was the landfill. So instead he visited a Web site he'd heard about called, "Freecyle.org."

Bing! Minutes after his Internet posting appeared, he had a taker.

It was the same story with shelf boards he removed while updating the family room.

"Immediately, I got four responses," Mittman said. "They were coming in faster than I could handle them almost." Bing! Gone.

Environmentally friendly

The Web site is an option for people wanting to give away items they no longer want and

"You think, 'I'm going to use it again.' Well, guess what, you're not going to."

> Jerry Mittman Resident, City of Northville

people looking for goods costing no more than the gas and effort it takes to pick them up.

Freecycle's main Everything posted must be free, legal and appropriate for all ages.

"It's a win-win situation for both sides," Mittman said. "We're at a point, 'What are we saving it

"You think, 'I'm going to use it again.' Well, guess what, you're not going to." The environmental benefit

doesn't hurt either, Mittman said. "What it's doing is minimizing what goes into the landfill."

Internet posters rid themselves of unwanted items. The recipient gets whatever it is that he gets, for

The big decision: Is it what I

really want, and how far is free worth driving?

Like Mittman, Northville resident Sue Petres passed along items through the Novi-based group. Although, she said she has found western Wayne County and Ann Arbor Freecycle sites more

Specifically needed

When Petres was looking for a one-person kayak for her daughter, she connected online with the owner of a 15-foot boat.

"He was willing to give us this huge kayak," she said. She declined the offer because of the

Mittman warned items aren't gone until they are in the recipi-

ent's hands. In the "free" world, commitments aren't always kept. So, a poster can assign a "pend-

ing" status to an item.
"When someone actually picked it up, you put 'taken,' Mittman said.

Freécycle.org allows finders to limit their search by a specific

item of interest and location. To me, that's an important part," Mittman said. "You're not going to go a far distance for something nominal. To me, (including the location in a posting) is extremely helpful."

All in the timing

Local volunteer moderators screen new postings before they hit the Internet. Seekers can opt for new-item bulletins and dayend reports.

If a newly posted item is a hot commodity, it will be gone by the day's end, Mittman said.

Petres said she has sought items a couple of times. She was too slow on the draw for a compact printer and case for her new lap-

"If you don't jump on things >>>>>

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"I'm going to Varsity Lincoln Mercury's Collision Center"

right away, you don't even have a prayer," she said. "It sounds like just get bombarded. They say, "Don't bother responding if you're not going to pick it up."

It was a simple transaction when Petres posted her microwave. Bing! Gone.

"Within a minute it was snatched up," she said. "And she had picked it up within 24 hours." Part of it is timing, Petres said,

citing a week without hits when she announced she had office partitions available. Then a week later someone

was looking for partitions," she said. "I still had them in the garage and wanted to get rid of them." So, she answered the 'wanted" post. · All initial contact is via e-mail,

Mittman said. But you connect a face at the time goods change hands. "They're extremely thankful,"

he said. "They've sent me thankyou notes after the fact."

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



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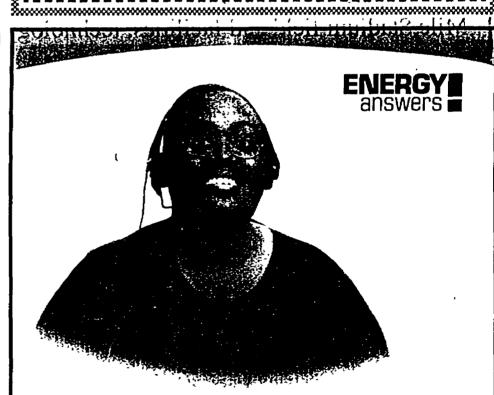
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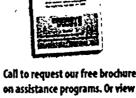


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on assistance programs. Or view it online.

consumersenergy.com/energyanswers

Count on Us

Main Street takes another turn

Latest store vacancy leaves yet another hole in downtown fabric

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Theresa Schierloh felt like she was divided in thirds.

The owner of Dancing 'Eye Gallery on the northwest corner of Main and Center streets fielded countless inquiries last week about what happened on the southeast corner at Across the

"You couldn't make it?" "Are you closing this store, too?" "What about your mom?"

After a five-year run, Schierloh closed her eclectic boutique at the end of January. Her decision followed her opening three months earlier of a second Dancing Eye Gallery in Walled Lake.

"I couldn't be in three places at one time," she said. "I want to give more personal attention to my customers — let alone the extra time going back and forth Across the Street."

Dance continues

BIRTHS

half inches long.

Midland.

Jacob Dean Spinazze

Marisa and Jordan Main of South Lyon are proud to announce the birth of their son, Jacob Dean, on Aug. 30, 2005 at Providence

Hospital. Ho weighed 7 pounds,

14 ounces and was 20 and one

Proud grandparents are Greg

and Chery I Spinazze of Northville

and Ron and Judy Main of

Schierloh's shift of purses, jewelry, scarves, cards and clothing to her Dancing Eye showroom is the latest step in downtown Northville's continuous retail shuffle.

Down the street, Northville shoppers recently saw a similar consolidation of stores at 145 N. Center, when retailer Margene Buckhave moved her scrapbooking supplies into her stamp store, Stampeddler Plus.

Home décor store, Traditions, snatched the Old Church Square front-and-center space. Their move from 120 N. Center opened the door for Heritage Building and Remodeling, which took over their space.

Next month, Pear-aphernalia will move from 107 N. Center to 184 E. Main, the Long building location emptied last summer by The Moss Rose's move up the street to 124 E. Main.

The 110 N. Center St. site, occupied by Yard Art for the holiday months, and Across the Street and Pear-aphernalia storefronts mean vacancies at the core of Northville's commercial district.

Schierloh said her decision to consolidate doesn't mean business is bad in Northville.

"It is a great town to do busi-

"It is a great town to do business in," she said. "I've been here 10 years and I don't plan on leaving Northville.

"I have really carved a niche for myself in Northville. I do well here" "It is a great town to do business in.
I've been here 10 years and I don't plan
on leaving Northville."

Theresa Schierloh Owner, Dancing Eye Gallery

Transition complete

Schierloh sold some of Across the Street's display fixtures to fellow retailers and donated racks to others

Downtown Northville's void in clothing offerings five years ago helped her decision to open Across the Street, she said. She wanted to cash in on her gallery customers' frequent comments about her own trendy, artsy style of dress.

"I wanted to hone in on the concept of the store and perfect it," Schierloh said. "Instead of being too fragmented in one town, I realized that all the products worked well in one location.

"I still want to carry the stuff I love. I want to be here to sell that stuff"

So, Schierloh's overhead of rent, utilities, staff, inventory and insurance expenses went from two stores to three, back to two

again.

The arrival of several clothiers coincided with the opening of her second gallery in Walled Lake. Schierloh said it's time for new retailers to pick up the ball in Northville.

"I want to see new things move in"

The retailer said her mom, Connie Schierloh, a familiar face at Across the Street, retired.

"I am one woman," Schierloh said. "It just made sense for me. I'm happy with the business, I wanted to simplify things for myself."

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



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTH/ILLE RECORD

Dancing Eye Gallery owner Theresa Schierloh added a changing room prior to closing her "Across the Street" store last week.

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FOOD OUTLETS **BEST SERVICE PROVIDERS BEST RETAIL STORES** Best specialty coffee house _____ · Best hair salon _ Best appliance store _____ Best place for breakfast____ Best place to bank _____ Best pharmacey ____ Best Sunday brunch ___ Best place to get nails done _____ Best fast food restaurant ______ Best eyecare store ____ Best family restaurant _____ Best real estate company _____ Best bakery/baked goods _____ Best place for soup _____ Best real estate agent _____ Best floral shop ____ Best salad bar_ Best place for burgers _____ Best grocery store _____ Best auto service ____ Best place for hot dogs/coneys Best oil change shop _____ Best party store ____ Best place for subs _____ Best place for ice cream Best collision shop____ Best jewelry store ______ Best place for chicken ____ Best insurance agent (agency) ______ Best lumber yard ____ Best quality dining restaurant _______ Best place for desserts ______ Best veterinary service _______ Best children's wear _____ Best Italian restaurant _____ Best wine selection (store) Best place for seafood ____ Best beer selection (store) Best oriental restaurant Best Tex-Mex restaurant_____ Best men's wear ___ Best house painter _____ Best place for pizza _______ Best women's wear Best place for steak Best landscaping company _____ Best place for barbeque ribs_____ Best health/fitness company _____ Best wine selection (restaurant) ____ Best waitress/waiter (include restaurant)
______ Beat sporting goods ____ Best beer selection (restaurant) ____ Best place for romantic dinner __ Best tanning salon _____ Best after work meeting place ____ Best hardware/home improvement store_____ Best accountant ____ Best sports bar __ Best place for dancing _____ Best chiropractor _______ Best gift/card store____

All Entries Must Be Received By March 7th
For A Chance To Win A GIFT CERTIFICATE To An Award-Winning Restaurant

CLASS NOTES

Meeting

The next Northville Board of Education regular meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28 at Moraine Elementary, 46811 W. Eight Mile Road. For more information, call (248) 349-3400.

Love and Logic

Amy Morelli and Ulla Gmelin, school social workers, will be offering "Becoming a Love and Logic Parent" training 10-11:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb: 23. There will be seven sessions at Ridge. Wood Elementary School, 49775 Six Mile Road. The cost is \$20 and includes a workbook. For more information or to register by tomorrow, call Joyce Greywall, (248) 344-8453.

Parenting Seminars

Dr. Jim Fay will conduct a seminar on "How to Discipline Kids Without Losing Their Love." The event will take place 4:30-6 p.m. (Part I) and 7:30-9 p.m. (Part II) Monday, March 6 in the Northville High School Auditorium, 45700 Six Mile Road. No registration is required, suggested donation is \$5

Kindergarten

Northville Public Schools is accepting kindergarten registrations for fall 2006. Guardians of children age 5 on or before Dec. I should contact their local elementary school for registration information. Ridge Wood area kindergarten students for the 2006-07 school year will attend other district schools as follows: Moraine: Fox Hollow, Pine Creek and Paramount Estates; Silver Springs: Woodlands North, Woods of Edenderry, Hills of Crestwood and Links of Northville; Thornton Creek: Northville Ridge and Stone Water; and Winchester: Northville Hills West and Woodlands subdivisions. All Arcadia Ridge subdivision students will attend Thornton Creek for the 2006-07 school year.

Gifted

The Northville Public Schools will be accepting testing nominations for the Alternative Learning Program (ALPS) housed at Amerman elementary from parents of current district second graders and fourth graders who are new to the district. Nominations are for the 2006-07 school year. Forms may be picked up at each child's school March 1 and 17 only. Testing for second graders will be April 6 and 7 for the full academic day. The final schedule will be communicated to nominating parents. Testing for new fourth graders who did not take the ITBS/CogAT test as third graders will be during the week of March 20 when all fifth graders will take this exam. For more information about the program or process, contact director Katie Parker at (248) 344-8447.

School Closing Update

In the event of inclement weather, the decision to cancel school for the day will be made as soon as possible, prior to 7 a.m. All announcements regarding school closings, bus delays and emergencies are made on these radio stations: WNIC-FM (100.3), WJR-AM (760) and WWJ-AM (950).

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

• 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, M1 48374 or place in the Senior All Night Party box in the school



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYLLE RECORD

Give me some credit!

Hillside sixth-graders Elaina Weber, right, and Jennifer Buckingham utilize the school's credit union, with help of teller Mallory Weber, left.

• 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.

 Volunteers are needed to work on decorations. Contact Chairwoman Vessa Fefopoulos at 248-347-4389 or e-mail her at Fefop@comcast.net. Drop-in 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday at

Lose Weight for Life!

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Northville Plaza, Seven Mile Road in the old Rite Aid location.

Books -

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)

On Campus

Loyola University Chicago

Northville resident, Nicole Brants, has been named to the dean's list for fall 2005 semester at Loyola University Chicago.

Central College, Pella, Iowa

Peter Cohen, of Northville, was selected to participate in Central College's dean's scholar days this month. He is a senior at Northville High School.

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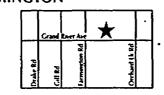
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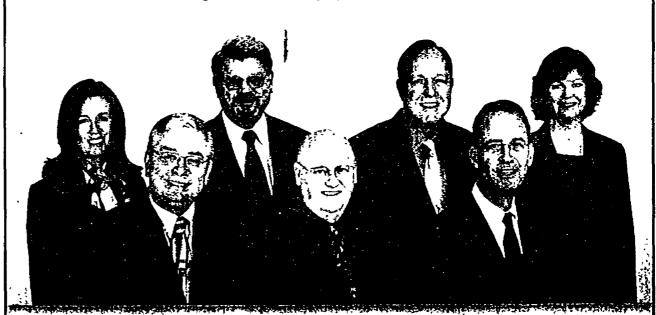
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Front Row, Left to Right

Ronald Carlson, Mathematics and Computer Science Teacher, Canton High School Albert Berrie, Program Manager, Ford Motor Company Dan Herriman, CEO, Herriman & Associates, Inc.

Back Row, Left to Right Michele Kelly, Attorney, Kelly & Kelly PC Hank Salla, Certified Public Accountant

Sam Messina, Realtor, Keller Williams Plymouth Market Center

Denise Varner, Volunteer Coordinator, Our Lady of Good Counsel Church

Not Pictured, Philip Curtiss, Retired Information Technology Manager Teresa A. Folino, Claims Technical Consultant, AAA Insurance - Auto Club Group

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Municipal construction projects vary in scope, price

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

More than one year ago, Northville Township employees unpacked box after box while moving into their new digs.

Impressive structures on Six Mile Road were the new home for firefighters and township employees with a price tag of \$14.5 million.

The Northville Township 2004 overhaul included:

 40,000 square-foot Northville Township Civic Center costing \$7.9 million located at Six Mile and Sheldon roads. Now it serves as the combined site of administrative, public works and finance departments:

· 24,000 square-foot Northville Township Fire Headquarters costing \$4.3 million located between Beck and Sheldon roads. It includes a training tower, eight apparatus bays, training/administrative wing, day room, shower room, eight bunk rooms, kitchen and patio; and

 renovations to police headquarters on Six Mile at Winchester roads costing \$2.3 million.

The township police department was expanded from 14,000 to 24,000 square feet. The bill was picked up by the township.

Sum difference

Nearly two years later, taxpayers in the Northville public school dis-trict will be asked Feb. 28 for their approval to construct an elementary school at the northeast corner of Six Mile and Napier roads.

The cost of the proposal, including land acquisition and equipment: \$25.24 million.

School officials said the proposed township school is a 92,864 squarefoot building, more than double the square footage of the civic center and close to four times the size of the fire station.

While some residents question how the township came up with two new buildings and a renovation for less than one elementary school, SKANSKA USA Building, Inc. Vice President Andrea Atherton cautions against comparing municipal construction project prices.

Atherton said while obvious factors come into play like height and square footage, hidden factors like site work may cause significant cost differences.

There can be huge swings if you don't know what you are comparing," Atherton said.

She said other cost variables include durable building materials, structure, permitting, fees, equipment, price escalation, labor and right of way costs.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Director for Community Relations Frank Ruggirello said his neighboring district is in the process of building a new elementary school at the corner of Cherry Hill and Denton roads.

Ruggirello said the 70,780square-foot school carries a \$15 million cost. The project was passed as part of a 2004 bond," he

In other area elections, Trenton Public schools will ask voters to a approve a \$54.2 million May bond proposal to build two elementary schools.

Ridge Wood Elementary School was the last construction project for Northville Public Schools. Voters approved a \$27.5 million bond in 2001, including constructing the school located at Six Mile and

Ridge roads. Northville Public School Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services David Bolitho said the district will use the Ridge Wood Elementary School blueprint for the proposed seventh school to cut costs.

Victoria Mitchell can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 122 or vemitchell@gannett.com.

■ School construction

According to U.S. Census data, spending on school and university facilities has increased 213 percent over the past 10 years, and is growing almost twice as fast as spending on new residential construction.

School districts spent more than \$29 billion nationwide on new schools, additions and modernizations in 2004.

In Michigan, school construction spending is up dramatically.

According to the Anderson Economic Group, between 1994 and 2004 property taxes dedicated to school debt activity increased 217 per-

CONTRACTION OF THE PROPERTY OF

Does Northville Schools need a'seventh elementary school?

More bond info Visit online at www.northville.k12.mi.us. and click the "Bond 2006 Election Information" icon.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Home building is brisk at Arcadia Ridge, at the southwest edge of Northville Township, an area school officials expect to continue growing rapidly.

Nearby landfill stirs resident concerns **Proposed Seventh Elementary School**

■ District officials say preliminary testing proves proposed 23-care school site is safe; some worry about stench, leakage and aesthetics

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

Laurie Williams placed a homemade sign in her front yard: schools + landfills = disaster.

She fears the Northville Public Schools proposed elementary school located catty-corner from Onyx Arbor Hills Landfill in Salem Township will be environmentally harmful to children.

"I am not against the bond," Williams said. "I am against the location."

The district is asking voters to approve a 92,864-square-foot school located at the northeast corner of Six Mile and Napier roads as part of a \$70.7 million Feb. 28 bond proposal.

School officials said they stand by their choice of land location and initial investigations of the property show no cause for alarm.

"I am reassured that there isn't a problem at this site," said Northville

Public Schools Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski. "Obviously we would never knowingly bring a recommendation to the board, nor would the board ever accept one that wasn't thoroughly and comprehensively done to assure safety of kids, parents and staff."

School officials cite a Jan. 31 Phase I Environmental Site Assessment contracted by the district and conducted by CTI and Associates, Inc. as preliminary assurance the location is acceptable.

Findings detailed in a property review issued by the civil, geotechnical, environmental and construction materials firm of the proposed school site include:

· A groundwater remediation program for affected groundwater operated by a closed landfill to the south; and • documented high levels

of methane gas in the landfill's perimeter gas monitoring wells. Documents issued by the firm

"If Northville is known as the love canal of the midwest it is going to affect us all."

> Laurie Williams Resident, Northville Township

also state a review of the regulatory databases surrounding the property

· One state hazardous waste site within a one-mile radius; two solid waste management landfill sites within a one-mile radius; and

 one leaking underground storage tank site within a one-half mile radius.

MAYBURY STATE PARK 7 Mile Jak Thayers Corner Onyx Arbor Hills Ridge Wood Elementary 5 Mile

N. Territorial

According to documents issued by CII, the leaking underground storage tank site does not pose a

"significant risk." CTI recommends additional investigations to assess the impact of the state hazardous waste site and two solid waste management landfill sites.

The firm also recommends further investigation of subsurface soils and groundwater to determine if the groundwater remediation program and methane levels have adversely affected the property.

CTI and Associates, Inc. Director

continued on 22A

Township land sale hinges on Feb. 28 bond outcome

■ Officials say \$1.35M deal would be win-win for schools, township

By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

Linda Shepard's on the fence about whether or not using park land to build an elementary school is the right thing to do.

In December, the Northville Township Board of Trustees unanimously decided to sell approximately 23 of 56.41 acres at Thayer Corners Park, located at Six Mile and Napier roads, to Northville Public Schools in order to build a seventh elementary school.

"There's no doubt we need a new school," said the 48-year-old township resident, "but I'm just not sure about taking the land away from our recreational areas. There are plenty of other options they could have looked into."

According to township officials, the 56.41acre Thayer Corners Park was purchased from the Clarke family in March 1999 for \$1.8 million.

The district has one year to exercise a \$1.35 million purchase option for the 23 acres

Ann Arbor-based Gerald Alcock Company appraised the land in July for \$1.9 million.

According to the company's president, Michael Williams, the land had to be sold at fair market value.

"Fair market value, in this case, is what a knowledgeable buyer and seller would sell and pay for a piece of property," Williams said.

In order to get the fair market value, Williams said the property had to be appraised at its highest and best use.

Williams said appraisers use a set of four criteria, including: physical use, zoning, demand and financial feasibility.

We then look for land sales within the township or city, or comparable townships or cities nearby," he said. "And then we compare them and make adjustments based on market

The land is zoned as public, recreation, facilities and open space.

Acting responsibly

Township Supervisor Mark Abbo said the prospective sale was based on the school districts need for the land.

One of the reasons Northville Township and the community is viewed so fondly is because of the school system," Abbo said. '(The school district's) need is being generated due to all the new development, and we feel the responsibility to help them."

■ District land search

Northville Public Schools Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said the district's land search for a proposed seventh elementary school began with a plea.

"We contacted out, and I sent out letters to various developers and we had not one response back," he said. "Is it possible we could put together a consortium of lets say 20 acres somewhere? Possibly, but we didn't receive one response back."

Rezmierksi said building on a portion of the 40 acres owned by the district at Garfield and Eight Mile roads was another option stricken from the list.

"We are holding that because we are concerned with the immediate future. What will we do should that quadrant pop up?" Rezmierski said. "That is one scenario we can't just willy-nilly discount."

Township Manager Chip Snider said the township board is not looking to sell future park land.

"The township board looked at the entire parcel," he said, "and while they could satisfy the school board's need for land, there would still be park land available for recreational

Township assistant manager and finance director Thelma Kubitskey said the money for the sale will be placed into the general fund and must be allocated for public use.

"The district is asking for a millage to pur-chase the land from us," Kubitskey said. "Yes, the taxpayers dollars are going to pay for the land again, but we are going to be able to put (the money) back into the community by purchasing more land."

Kubitskey said taxes would not rise due to the land purchase.

Residents will vote Feb. 28 to approve a \$25.24 million proposal, which includes construction of a seventh elementary school. Combined with a second bond request, the district is asking for voters to approve \$70.7 million overall.

"If the millage passes," she said, "then (the district) will probably move forward in getting the property secured in order to get the elementary school built by 2007."

Tracy Mishler is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107, or at tmishler@gannett.com

BOND: schools have 'growing' concerns

continued from 1A

David Bolitho, Northville Public Schools Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services, said plans for the seventh elementary school include a computer lab, English as a second language classroom and fullsize early childhood education rooms.

Early childhood education rooms at Ridge Wood Elementary School are smaller than traditional classrooms, a model Bolitho said the district will not be repeating at the new township school.

It is more of a comprehensive building that matches existing and future offerings,

According to 2006 bond documents, the school would have two driveways, one exclusively for busses and another exclusively for parents dropping off their kids. Bolitho said the district is interested in

Northville Public Schools Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services David Bolitho said parents should know the opening of the proposed seventh elementary school will bring another attendance boundary change to the district.

And Bolitho said, "all schools will be affected." School officials said boundary change discussions will begin following the result of the election.

Next up on the district's radar: Lyon Township growth and development of the former Northville Psychiatric Hospital along Seven Mile Road. Northville Public Schools owns 40 acres at Garfield and Eight Mile roads.

utilizing adjacent nature trails and partnering with nearby developers to construct a

walkway to the school. School officials said the bond cost includes building furniture, shelving and copiers, along with technology and connecting to the district's wide area network. The bond also includes professional fees.

School officials said operational costs for

the proposed seventh elementary school

will come from the district's general fund, and an operational millage will not be need-Pending voter approval, the school is

scheduled to open in the fall of 2007. Officials said a bond failure will result in redistricting, expanded use of portables and

larger class sizes. Northville Public Schools Director of Business and Finance John Street said the Marie Commission of the Commis

■ Seventh Elementary School: \$25.24M

On Feb. 28, Northville residents will consider two Northville Public Schools bond proposals, totaling \$70.7 million. The \$25.24 million proposal includes construction of a seventh elementary school, and includes:

\$ 1.35 million purchase of 23 acres owned by Northville Township and locat-

ed at Six Mile and Napier roads; • \$17.97 million to construct the :,

school; and Service and Service

• \$5.92 million to open the school, including equipment and LAN.

additional \$180 per year, if both bond pro-

owner of a \$400,000 home would pay an

Victoria Mitchell can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 122 or vemitchell@gannett.com.

WHAT'S GOING ON?

. Northville's Official Events Calendar • For a complete calendar, visit www.northvillerecord.com... Northville Record... Around Town

NORTHVILLE **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 February LOCATION: Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art, 109 N. Center St.

DETAILS: Exhibitors include Russian-born, Felix Braslavsky and Indiana artist, Tom Slack.

Art Exhibit

DATE: Through February LOCATION: Studio 427, 122 W.

DETAILS: This is an exhibit of large canvas acrylic paintings by Jeff Spade.

CONTACT: (248) 449-6501

Valentines Dinner Dance Fund-raiser

DATE: Saturday TIME: 6 p.m.-midnight LOCATION: Italian American Banquet Hall, 39200 Five Mile Road, Livonia

DETAILS: Northville Township Firefighters are hosting this fund-raiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The cost is \$60 per person or \$100 per couple and includes dancing, buffet, live auction, raffles, and an open bar. The event is open to the public.

CONTACT: Steve Leach, Dan Dipple, Jesse Marcotte or Rob McAllister, (248) 348-5807

Movie Premiere

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

DETAILS: This is the screening of a local documentary, "ONE THE MOVIE." Studio 427 is hosting this event. Tickets are \$11 at the door.

Winter Break Art Classes

DATE: Monday through Thursday TIME: Various times

LOCATION: Awakening...The Artist Inside Studio, 111 N. Center

DETAILS: Classes are available for ages 3 to 15 years. The theme is The Chronicles of Nami-ART."

MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Em Streets, Northville
Liubeck, Pastor
Church 349-3140 School 349-3146
Sunday Worship: 8.30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.
Contemporary Service at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9.45 a.m.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN
Experiencing Life Each Week
Sunday Worship and
Children's SuperChurch 10:15 AM

For more information, contact us www.northvillechristian.org 41355 St. Mile Road - Northville

248 • 348 • 9030

MEADOWBROOK
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
21355 Meadowbrook R. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile
Maming Waship 10 a.m.
Sunday School & Nursery 10 a.m.
248-348-7757
Minister Rev. Dr. E. Neil Hunt
Minister of Music: Patrick Kuhl

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYLLE RECORD

Dan Schneider hitches up a pair of Percherons at Maybury Farm. Schneider, who helps farmer John Beemer, said more field work will soon be handled by horses rather than tractors. The farm is open noon-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday.

Registration is required. CONTACT: Robyn Mewha, (248) 347-0807

Northville Garden Club

DATE: Monday 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

Gardeners of Northville and Novi

DATE: Monday TIME: 6:30 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi DETAILS: This meeting will be on 'The joy of scented geraniums.'
CONTACT: (248) 348-1946

Northville Arts Commission

DATE: Wednesday TIME: 7:30 p.m.

LOCATION: The Art House, 215 Cady St

DETAILS: This is a slide lecture of French Impressionists paintings presented by Michael Farrell. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Tickets are available at the

CONTACT: (248) 449-9950

Choir Concert

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 20 E. Moin St. of Hutton - (248) 349-0911
Worship & Church School - 9:30 cm & 11 cm
Childorar Avoilable of All Services
Youth Logos Pool-Wed & 15 Gt. 1-5:500 M.5/5r H
Singles Place & Whistry - Thus, 7:30pm
Rev. W. Kent Cibs, Sentior Pastor
Rev. James P. Risset, Associate Pastor

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH

770 Thoyer, Northwille WEEKEND LITURGES Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 9 AM, 11 AM, 12:30 PM Church 3:49-2621, School 3:49-2659 Revigious Education 3:49-2559 Revi Terrence Kerner, Pastor

GOOD SHEPHERD
LUTHERAN CHURCH
9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Wisconsin Ev Lutheran Synod
Sunday School and
Adult Bible Class 8 45am
Worship 1000am
Thomas E. Schnoeder, Pastor - 349-0565

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL (Anglican) 10 Mile between Meadowbrook & Hagger Phone 248-427-1175 Sun, 7.45 & 10'00 am Holy Eucharlst Sunday School & Nursery 10 am Rev. Karen Henry Pastor www.churchoftheholycross.com 349-1144* 8 Mile & Toft Roads Worship Services Barn, 9 15am & 11am Rev John Hice Rev Lisa Cook www.fumcnorthyffle.org

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE **FAITH COMMUNITY**

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH on Hoggerty Rd. North of 8 Mile Rd 44400 W 10 Mile, Novi, 248-349-2345 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Celebration 10:50 a.m. (248) 348-7600 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Service Dr. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor Dr. Ron Blake, Pastor

BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 46325 10 Mile Rd. Nov. MI 48374 States 500 n.m. DETRICEMENT CHURCH, ELCA
"Let us go now to Bethiehem and see this
thing that has token place..."-Lute 2:15
3500 W & Mile, Famington Hile, M. (24) 478-5520
(2 mile of Hoggen; N. side of 8 Mile)
Sunday Maming Worship 8:30 & 10:45 AM
Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30 AM Salurday 500 p.m. Sunday 8.9:30 & 11:30 a.m. verend George Chamley, Pastor Parsh Officer 347-7778

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY OAK POINTE CHURCH

24505 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi M. 48375 Masses Sat 5 pm 9un 7:30 a.m. 8:45 am, 10:30 am, 12:15 pm Holy Days 9 am, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm Folysh 9 am, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm Folysh 9 am, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm Fc Robert Shafer, Associate Pastor Parish Officer: 349-8847 www.oakpointe.org NATIVITY OF THE VIRGIN MARY

OREEK ORTHADOX CHURCH 39851 Five Mile Rd (5 & Hoggerly) Plymouth, MI 48170 Phone 734-420-0131 Sunday Services Maiths (Orthos) 900 a.m., Lifturgy 1000 a.m. Rev. Fr. George M. Vaporis, Pastor www.natwitygochurch.org

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dt. Jornes H. McGuite Senior Postor 2000 St. Me Rood - North-Re. M. 2473/27/20 location of Workla, 900 a.m. B. 10:20 a.m. Conferences Senior 11:20 a.m. Sunday School B. Nussey Provided inday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. be Boodcost NAME 5:0AM 11:00 a.m.

At Novi High School 10 Mile & Toft Roods

Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Casual contemporary the band (248) 912-0043

CROSSPOINTE MEADOWS CHURCH Pastor Danny L. Langley
Traditional Service - 9:00 A.M.
ontemporary Service - 10:30 A.M.
Meeting at Novi Civic Center 248-444-7755

🌣 CONG. BEIT KODESH 🌣

1-248-477-8974
31840 W. Seven Mile Rd., Uvonia
Friday Night Services 8:00 p.m.,
Saturday Services 9:00 a.m. HIGH HÖLIDAY SERVICES Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sept-May

Constitution of the Consti

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For Information regarding rates coll The Northville Record or Novi News (248) 349-1700

DATE: Saturday, Feb. 25 DATE: Saturday, March 18 TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Northville High TIME: noon-4 p.m. 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 48167.

Johnson Creek Volunteer

DATE: Monday, Feb. 27 TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road

DETAILS: This is the Johnson Creek Protection Group (JCPG) sixth annual volunteer rally and information meeting. Residents interested in the Johnson Creek and Rouge River watersheds and local volunteer opportunities are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

CONTACT: Demetria Janus, (734) 214-1885 or e-mail dianus@stantec.com

Taste of Northville Business

Showcase

LOCATION: Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile Road

DETAILS: This event will feature one hundred and thirty exhibitors from retail, service and professional businesses in the community. Restaurants and caterers will provide samples from their menus. There will also be free give-a-ways, raffles and promotional goodies. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults; \$4 for seniors 65 and over, and \$4 for children under 12 and may be purchased at the door.

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

Open Mic Night

DATE: Third Saturday of every month through May

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

Cady St. DETAILS: Northville Arts

Commission hosts this event for 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

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

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

"The Little Mermaid"

DATE: Various days beginning March 18

TIME: 2:30 p.m. DETAILS: Tickets are \$8 per person; no children under 3 years old.

"Vaudeville Tonight"

DATE: Friday, March 24, 31 and April 7; Saturday, March 25, April 1 and 8

TIME: 8 p.m. DETAILS: Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students; no children under 6 years old.

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 which includes dinner

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 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.,

Northville Genealogical Society

BATE: Sunday

TIME: 2:30 p.m. LOCATION: Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St.

DETAILS: Kathy Mutch will speak on the history of naming Novi

CONTACT: Grace Wilfong, (248) 349-9079 or www.rootsweb.com/~mings

Little Me Storytime

DATE: Friday, Feb. 17 TIME: 10:30 a.m.

DETAILS: Babies to 2-year-olds, along with their parents or caregivers, can enjoy music, beanbag fun and simple stories at this lap-sit program. Older children are also welcome to attend. No registration required.

Tot Storytime

TIME/DATE: 10:15 a.m. Monday (through Feb. 27); 10:15 a.m. 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 (through March 13); 10:15 and 2 p.m. Tuesday (through March 14) **DETAILS:** Sessions are designed for children who are 4, 5, or in kindergarten and comfortable attending without a caregiver pres-

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

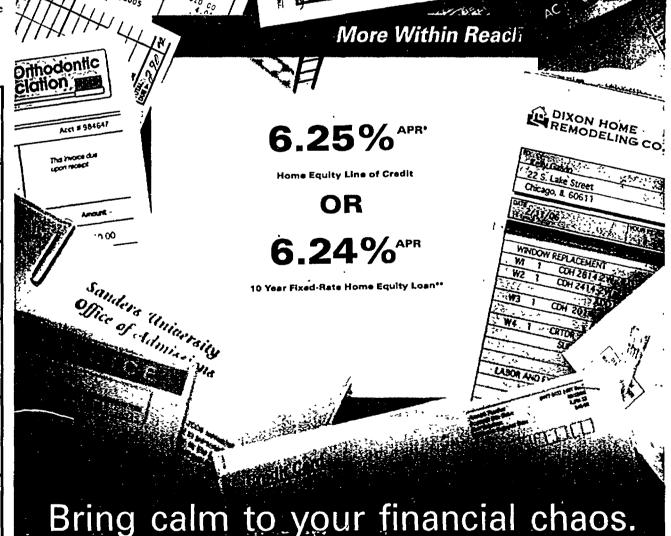
Kids Club

(248) 349-3020

DATE: Thursday, Feb. 16, Amazing Balloons TIME: 4:30-5:15 p.m.

DETAILS: This is an program for first, second and third grade students featuring stories, games and crafts. CONTACT: To register, call

continued on 25A



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"The Annual Princetage Rates LAPRS on LaSale Bank's Home Equity Lines of Credit are teed to Prime Prime in the lightest Prime Rate at published in the "Money Rates" section of the Mall Sense Journal on the last publishing day of the callendar month immediately preceding the billing cycle. The rangement of the Prime Prime in the lightest Prime Rates at published in the "Money Rates" section of the Mall Sense Journal on the last publishing day of the callendar month immediately preceding the billing cycle. The rangement of the Prime Prime in the lightest Prime Rates at published in the "Money Rates" section of the Mall Sense Journal on the last publishing day on LaSale Bank's Home Equity Lines to Credit products varied between \$25% and 10 27%. Quoted on the appropriation of the Mall Sense Journal On the Drace Journal On the Bank and the Calledour Translation of the Mall Sense Journal On the Bank and the Calledour Translation of the Sense Journal On the Bank and the Calledour Translation of the Sense Journal On the Bank and the Calledour Translation of the Sense Journal of the Sense Journal On the Bank and the Bank an

OPINION

Northuille Record

Rich Ramhoff PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER Grace Perez Perry GENERAL MANAGER David Aguilar EDITOR Richard Periberg **EXECUTIVE EDITOR**

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

City Council: Make up your mind

City Taxpayer, it only appears as though city council can't make up it's mind.

Rest assured, all their "vision-"expert" studies and orange-dotted easels and parking lots will eventually result in

Yes, city officials have already paid \$38,500 for the Gibbs Report, an already outdated snapshot of the retail sector. Don't be dismayed they are now spending \$54,500 to another consulting firm, Beckett & Raeder, to authenticate concepts circulating among local planners for years.

And certainly don't worry that Monday night city officials, so convinced that parking is Northville's paramount concern, backed away from it's own escalating fine system which intended to deter habitual parking malcontents. Apparently, no one previously considered that such a system might actually deter shoppers who chose Northville for the day — instead of

Don't worry Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield, Grosse Pointe, Franklin or Milford.

What about the \$41,660 cost of the automated parking enforcement equipment needed to enforce the scuttled plan? Don't worry. It's only money.

Get real. What the city needs is leadership, not high-tech gadgets or battleship parking decks. What the city thirsts for is action, not council members who thumb their nose at every new idea, then offer no solutions of their own. Howl at the moon on your own time - and on your own dime.

Downtown Northville is not Hobbytown. Each week, people's livelihoods sway in the balance and hinge on the offchance city council can get its act together. Many residents and business owners are anxious to get to work. The risk is they'll be burned out and fed up by the time there's actually a plan.

Wake up, Council. The time for leadership is now. Stop wasting precious time and taxpayer money. Get to work.

City: Beware 'opportunity' costs

Monday night, the Northville City Council voted to hold a special, closed meeting with the Downtown Development Authority at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 to discuss buying a piece of downtown property. The discussion was billed as "an opportunity" for possible land acquisition. Keep in mind, recent financial forecasts include state revenue sharing cuts, the looming impact of tax revenues capped by legislation and increasing non-discretionary expenses. The council first and foremost must consider whether the "opportunity" will be a value for the tax-paying majority during these sketchy economic times. Or whether a penny saved ...

Township: The cost of noble land deals

Pending the outcome of the Feb. 28 bond election, the Northville Township Board of Trustees has opted to sell 23 acres of the Thayer Comers Park to Northville Public Schools for a future elementary school site. And while the noble proposed sale price would nearly cover the \$1.8 million cost the township paid for the 56-acre site seven years ago, trustees should look no farther than Novi to remember how limited a resource park land can be especially land already paid for once by township taxpayers.

Schools: Time to take a (mid-winter) break

Northville Public Schools is gearing up for a big break. Mid-winter break officially begins at the end of the school day Friday, Feb. 10 and concludes with the beginning of the school day Monday, Feb. 20. The week-long vacation was included in the school calendar during past teacher contract negotiations. The next scheduled day off for students is a teacher professional day Monday, April 3 followed by spring break April 17-21. Spend it well.

Athletics: Athletes form perfect seven

The Northville Mustangs have seven good reasons to promote athletics. Seven senior athletes signed their national letter of intent to play collegiate sports last Wednesday. Most will pay for a good chunk of college thanks to scholarships. Soccer players Katie Weicksel, Simone Toney, Lauren Hill, Lindsay Blair, Vanessa Bailey and Jennifer Ulmer each earned a trip to the collegiate level, as did football standout Evan Ducy. Congrualtions.

GUEST COLUMN

Northville counts on education

■ Bond proposals will keep schools on pace with growth, protect current investment

Leonard R.

Rezmierski

SCHOOLS

online at

SUPERINTENDENT.

■ More info

■ Next Week

endorsements.

For more information

about the two Feb. 28

bond proposals, visit

www.northville.k12.mi.u

Northville Record

NORTHYILLE PUBLIC

When I began my tenure as Superintendent of Northville Public Schools 15 year ago, we were a school system of just 4,000 students.

The Northville community and its schools were still, for the most part, undiscovered gems on the outskirts of the Detroit Metro Area, known only to those of us who lived, worked and went to school here.

More than a decade later, the attraction of Northville, due in part to the quality of Northville Public Schools, has brought new families to our community at a pace none of us could have imagined.

Today, our school system boasts an enrollment of more than 6,700 students, with an increase of 26.4 percent, or 1,400 new students, in just the past five years alone. Another 1,400 students are expected over the next five years.

Northville Public Schools is recognized at both the state and national level for its outstanding academic programs. Our MEAP scores rank in the top five for the entire state, and Northville High School graduates are consistently among the top scholarship earners in Michigan with many going on to study at some of the most prestigious universities in the country. On average, 13 Northville seniors are recognized each year as National Merit Scholars. Standard & Poor's also has recognized

Northville Public Schools as an "outperforming school district" in Michigan.

We are, also, tightly woven into the fabric of the community. The Parks and Recreation Department is housed at Hillside Middle School. The annual Victorian Festival is a part of our elementary and high school curriculums. And our Friday night high school football games attract a wide audience from throughout As many of you are aware, on Tuesday, Feb.

28, we will ask the community to decide two bond proposals totaling \$70.67 million.

Proposal I requests \$25.24 million to purchase land and construct the district's seventh elementary school to help accommodate the more than 600 new K-5 students

expected over the next five years. Proposal II asks for \$45.43 million for strategic projects that include:

 A field house addition at the high school to provide muchneeded space for the school's growing physical education curriculum and after-school athletic programs;

Improvements to the Eight Mile Road stadium and artificial turf at the stadium and high school fields:

• Replacement of the 40-yearold transportation facility and the , purchase of five new buses;

Renovation of the historic Main Street School building; And capital improvements,

technology upgrades and music program improvements at all school buildings.

The two bond requests. coupled with the growth in property values, will result in a .90 mill increase. This translates into an annual property tax increase of \$180 on a home with a taxable value of \$200,000 (or a market value of \$400,000).

We don't come to the com-

munity asking for money lightly. We are mindful that these are uncertain economic times in our state. We, too, have felt the impact through cutbacks in funding brought on by the state's economic downturn. We have had to cut our budget significantly, over the past four years, forcing us to delay repairs and improvements to district buildings in an effort to protect the outstanding educational programs this community has expected and supported over the years.

But, given what we know about the district's projected enrollment growth and the state of our aging facilities, we feel compelled to bring

these two bond proposals before voters now. These projects will protect the investment the community has made in our facilities, help us manage record enrollment growth, and continue the tradition of excellence that makes Northville's students among the best educated and prepared in the state.

The projects contained in the two proposals are the culmination of more than eight months of study by three community committees as well as input from two community town hall meetings and more than 200 hours of careful study and consideration by our Board of Education.

As always, the school board has remained fiscally conservative, asking voters only for what is needed most immediately for the benefit of our students. If approved, the seventh elementary school would open in the fall of 2007 just in time for the influx of elementary students that will come from the neighborhoods springing up around it. In addition, many of these projects, including replacement of the outmoded transportation facility and repairs and improvements at our school buildings, have been put off for many years as the school board has remained stalwart in its commitment to protect classroom programs, curriculum, staff, and class sizes.

At the same time, our school board has been a respectful steward of the community's tax dollars. In the past nine years, Northville School District residents have approved three important bond issues totaling \$125.5 million in response to the community's robust growth. Since these bond issues were approved, increasing property values have enabled the district to lower its debt millage by 1.05 mills. This has meant a property tax reduction of \$210 per year on that same home with a taxable value of \$200,000.

The success of Northville Public Schools extends beyond the walls of our classrooms and the doors of our schools to the community that has supported our mission to provide the optimal learning experience for all our stu-

I encourage you to learn more about the two proposals by visiting our Web site at www.northville.k12.mi.us and to vote on Tuesday, Feb. 28.

> Leonard R. Rezmierski, Ph.D. Superintendent, Northville Public Schools

> > क्रमंत्रम् धीरम, १

COLUMN

Revisiting Northville: 25 years later

■ 2006 version of Northville is a head-turner for former local employee

Rocky's was Northville Charley's, acres of subdivisions were still woods and downtown streets were lined with family-named busi-

Flash forward onto Main Street the eyes of a person who had not visited Northville since 1981. Gary Backos stepped into that time machine last weekend.

In town for the Super Bowl, the San Diego resident brought his wife Maureen to visit Northville, a town he hadn't set foot in for 25 While Backos was waiting for

his former co-workers to return to

the state police post on Seven RECORD STAFF WRITER Mile, he and his wife strolled Center and Main. They were both wearing Steelers jackets on the eve of the

Super Bowl; I had to stop them. After we went through the introduction pleasantries — Backos grew up in Pittsburgh, Maureen in San Diego, me here - I had to

What do you think of Northville, 2006? "It's so different," Backos said. "There was nothing. You had Main Street and nothing." Gary's impressions contained no mention of the amount of available parking. Nor was he police post besides the restaurant and state aghast at the "new" buildings or frustrated by shops stocked with all things he didn't want to purchase.

He marveled at what a beautiful downtown it had become. And he congratulated the plan-

ning invested to get it to this point.
"The growth is nice," he said. "It's a beautiful downtown here. Whoever's in charge of

planning, they did a good job." In the eye of an objective beholder, Backos said Northville boasted character like Sausalito in his adopted home state. That town

is respectfully historic, blending old and new, with an appealing mix of shops, residences and restaurants. The couple relayed their conversation with a Northville gallery owner who mentioned the

First Fridays Art Walk. That Maureen Johnston sounded like a neat concept, they thought. "I just think the entire street is

very nice," Backos said. "It reminds me of some of the places we've gone to."

The couple makes a hobby of visiting cities, traveling the country to watch football games. Backos said since he left Michigan, he changed his profession from training and lab work to financial investments.

He said the Northville community too, had undergone a transformation! Backos remembered few landmarks between I-275 and the

Down Haggerty Road, Schoolcraft College has grown. Never mind the retail explosion. The expressway even has two Seven Mile Road exits.

When I was leaving, they were just starting to build some of the houses," he said. "It was all woods. "It's a very well-developed, well-main-

tained area." Funny what we remember 25 years later.

Returning to Northville jogged Backos' memory about the police post's proximity to the state psychiatric hospital, then still in oper-He recalled one night when a group of his

Mercy College students reported to the Seven Mile lab for hands-on training. Lesson done. Backos went to leave the post about 11 p.m. "That's when the siren went off," he said, recalling the chill that ran up his spine. "That

meant one of the guests of the state were not where they were supposed to be." I also have memories of Northville in 1981.

As teenagers, our perception was we were known for our race track and our hospital. Maybe the growing pains we've endured the

past couple of decades haven't turned out so bad. In fact, things have turned out quite well

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

Bond concerns

We moved our family to Northville seven years ago because of the excellent reputation of the schools, just like so many other people who have moved here. At that time, our children were still a few years away from entering the school system, but we wanted our children to have the best education available. Yet, I am personally disturbed by the latest bond proposals. We are smart people and know that when we buy a home in an area growing by leaps and bounds, bonds will be roposed. But are these current bonds going to improve our children's education? I don't think so. I find the high school already has

a lot of unnecessary extravagance,

as well as Ridgewood. Couldn't the board be a little more creative and find a way to cut costs in these proposals and build "common sense" schools? Our schools do not need have hallway ceilings that reach to the sky, or state of art designs. Are we trying to attract new people to enter the schools system? I hardly think we need these things for that. The reputation of the schools and our teachers alone attract new home buyers. So what if our kids have to warm up in the hallways and use the hallways for sports. Doesn't anyone else out there think this is a great use of existing space? Do we need to spend \$17.2 million on a Field House for this? What is wrong with the band practicing in the parking lot? Also, a creative use of space.

And let's not forget our kinder-

garten classes separated from their siblings and attending other "excellent" schools in our district. We knew when these schools were built that we would outgrow them. So, why did the board give the Early Childhood Center a large portion of the space at Ridgewood? This would be an excellent place to put actual students. Why did we give Parks and Recreation a portion of Hillside? Couldn't that have been used for additional future classrooms? The board had to know that eventually we would need them ... I did. I think the board has made some poor decisions that I do not wish to pay for. The board needs to fix its own mistakes before asking taxpayers to fix it for them.

We live in an affluent area and our children are lucky to have so many

wonderful opportunities to become the best at whatever they want to do. So what if they have to live without a few luxuries in their schools. Will denying these things make them less successful later? I think it will make them more well-rounded individuals who have had the opportunity to experience less-than-perfect sur-

I will be voting "no" on both proposals until I see the board make more realistic and more creative changes to the district. I will not fix the board's past mistakes out of my pocketbook

Judy Huggins

continued on 20A

Michigan's future could be up in the air

Dreaming of good jobs and new big-time economic development in Michigan? Here's a vision for you:

Imagine it is 2016, and an entirely new community, Airport economic

City, has turned into Michigan's rapidly growing town.

The town was established by state law as a special multitransportation port authority. framed by air passenger service at Detroit Metropolitan Airport on the east and freight facilities Run

Airport on the west. Now, in less than a decade, it has mushroomed from largely undeveloped land into a thriving area with 20,000 residents and more than 100,000 jobs.

Quick and economical transportation has long been a necessary part of any economic development strategy. Airport City offers a remarkable combination of air - two first class airports — road — it's adjacent to the intersection of I-94 and I-275 and rail — a line connecting Chicago with Detroit runs along the northern boundary. Finally, water is nearby as well. The Port of Detroit offers easy shipping access to the entire Great Lakes basin and, through the St. Lawrence Seaway, to the Atlantic Ocean.

And there's more. Offering more than 7 million square feet of first-class office space, together with warehouses and advanced laboratory and assembly facilities depending on its transportation assets, Airport City has become a diversified economic powerhouse.

In a breathtakingly short time, it has turned around Michigan's, manufacturing job losses of the early 21st century and become the keystone of the state's emerging economic renaissance

I could go on, but you get the general idea.

for a redress of grievances.

Historically speaking!

The Aerotropolis/Airport City idea came one step closer to reality late last month, when a design workshop pulled together 75 architects, urban planners, development and

local government officials and academics and students from the University Michigan's

Taubman College of Architecture and Urban Planning.

Together, they worked all weekend to study the site's potential. The event (called "charrette," from the French word

"wagon," but meaning "an intensive workshop and brainstorming session" is intended to jump start public and private develop-

ment in the area.

Eventually, three design teams submitted the results of their work at a public hearing. All envisaged Ecorse Road becoming a wide boulevard running the length of Airport City like a spine. And all saw the existing railroad tracks to the north as providing the potential for a core public transit resource.

Airport City would bring workers from throughout Southeastern Michigan to the area and link them via light rail, bus and expanded People Mover connections to various parts of the city.

One group even imagined "jetominiums," apartments and meeting spaces easily accessible to families and executives by air. John Kasarda, head of the Kenan Institute of Private Enterprise at the University of North Carolina, is a world expert on how airports spark economic development. His verdict: the potential of the area between Detroit Metro and Willow Run "is the greatest in

the world."

Kasarda pointed to similar developments that have driven job growth and economic development at Schiphol Airport in Amsterdam, in Dallas-Fort

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging

people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government

the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the

Worth and on Lantau Island next to the new Hong Kong International Airport.

Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano, who joined officials from Washtenaw County, Belleville, Romulus, Taylor, Ypsilanti and Huron and Van Buren Township, called the Airport City idea, "the largest economic development project in the history of Michigan."
Others pointed to the unprece-

dented cooperation among local authorities, who joined together to foot the bill for the charrette.

Ficano also noted that up to now, "Everybody has been wringing their hands, saying that Airport City is a great idea, but not doing very much. This charrette is a way to get some momentum going, to show a concrete vision of what this area could become in the relatively near future."

Wayne County's top man is exactly right. I came away from the event enthused at the enormous potential — and irritated at the slow pace of progress. I don't understand, for example, why Gov. Jennifer Granholm, facing a tough election campaign that will - focus on Michigan's lagging economy, has soft-pedaled her support for the potentially single largest economic development project in our history.

There are a lot of naysayers, of course. One Lansing insider sniffed, "Too many moving parts," while another commented, "It takes for ever to get anything done in Wayne County."

That has been true in the past. But now, with local government officials coming together and exciting development concepts on the drawing board, the ingredients seem in place.

What Airport City needs now is a push from the top to fulfill its enormous potential. Gov. Granholm, your move.

observer of politics, economics and education issues in Michigan. He would be pleased to hear from readers at ppower@hennet.com

-First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution

Photo courtesy of NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY





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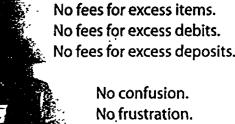


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Letters to the Editor

We welcome your comments on editorials, columns and other topics important to you in the Northville Record. Only submissions that include name, address and day and evening phone numbers, and that are verified by the Northville Record, can be considered for publication. Letters to the editor of 400 or fewer words have the best chance of being published. All submissions

Children's buildings at the former Northville Sanitorium, circa 1930s.

may be edited for length, accuracy and clarity. ay be edited for length, accuracy and clarity.
Letters to the editor, opinion and editorial columns, and articles submitted to the Northville Record may be published or distributed in print, electronic or other forms. Letters to the Editor, David Aguilat,

Northwile Record, 104 W. Main St., Northwile, MI 48167. Fax: (248) 349-9832. E-mail:

the state of the s

daguilar@ht.homecomm.net.

SPORTS EXTRA

Mustangs, 14-0, have foes hearing hoof beats



Mustangs cheer their teammates from the bench as they pull ahead of the Canton Chiefs in the third quarter. Northville won, 59-53.

M A numbers game

There's no denying the numbers. The Northville Mustangs boys basketball team has compiled an impressive 14-0 record with a win over Canton Tuesday night, 59-56. Their season performance ties the best-ever start in the school's history.

2005-06 RESULTS

Northville 56, South Lyon 47

Northville 50, Milford 38

Northville 78, Detroit Chadsey 58

Northville 50, Dexter 47

Northville 54, Hartland 45

Northville 47, Novi 37

Northville 70, Livonia Churchill 53

Northville 77, WL Northern 40

Northville 75, Westland John Glenn 37

Northville 47, WL Western 45

Northville 61, Livonia Stevenson 43

Northville 64, Livonia Franklin 48

Northville 65, Wayne Memorial 39

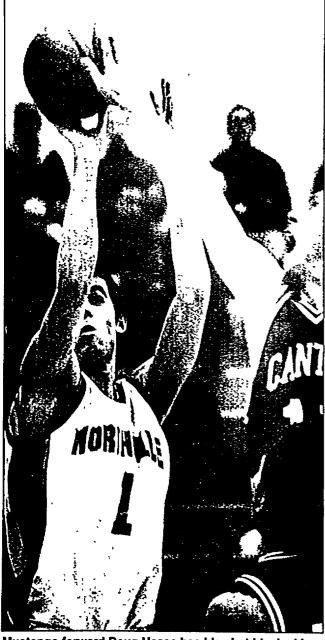
Northville 59, Canton 53

REMAINING SCHEDULE

Feb. 107 p.m. Feb. 147 p.m.

Feb. 177 p.m.

Home games are bold



Mustangs forward Doug Hasse has his shot blocked by Canton's Steve Paye.



Northville's Bret Spencer has the ball knocked away as he heads to the net during Tuesday night's game.



Chris Lorente elevates for a jump shot.



Brandon Barkoski prepares to take a Canton Chief to the hoop.

Photos by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Indulge, to your

Heart's Content

VALENTINE: gifts from the heart can be a pain in the bouquet

continued from 1A

The play call comes is from the sidelines — frantic and almost always red roses. Then, what about delivery?

"It depends on the person, sometimes we suggest delivering them to work," he said. "We have to do a lot of homework to work with the customer to make this order happen."

On Valentine's Day, 15-year IV Seasons manager Mary Lane will call a stock room timeout. She'll make sure designers have enough roses for the pre-ordered arrangements headed out the back door, as well as a supply for the walk-in customers. She'll call in wholesaler reserves as

"We get very ornery," Lane joked. "And we all have knives. When people want them, they want them now."

Mother Nature's whimsy

Donna Podpora of Donna and Larry's Flowers remembers the Valentine's Day she burst into tears playing midnight cupid.

Fifteen years ago, she turned from the door of a final Feb. 14 delivery, stepped into snow up to her hips and discovered her husband Larry was gone. Because of the deep snow, he got hung up on a rock and on the story goes

"We had worked so late, working 12 hour days, you're just that tired," she said. "It wasn't enough snow to close us down. But that was a Valentine's Day to remember."

Podpora said the glamorous advertisements leading up to Valentine's Day in reality has cut, calloused and thorn-scarred

Hut! Hut! The handoff then goes to the delivery team. The only players who see the final reaction.

depends on Michigan wholesalers who are dependent on planes carrying the ball from South America being able to land in Florida.

"We just want the customer to be happy," he said. "There are so

"We dread telling the customer how much it costs."

Dewey Gardner Owner, IV Seasons Florist





Sara Mansouri, who works at Chocolates by Renee in downtown Northville, holds a heart-shaped box of truffles.

"We get very ornery. And we all have knives."

Mary Lane IV Seasons Florist, Northville

florist portrayed in the red rose many things out of our control."

Wholesalers' whims

Local florists said Valentine's Day is not the cash cow people

"When a man calls, the first thing he says is, 'I need a dozen In the end, Gardner said he roses," Gardner said. "He won't even ask the price."

But with the wholesaler's mark-up on roses and the over-head incurred, Gardner said he actually goes into his pocket for the big game. Rose prices of \$90 for an arrangement and \$75 boxed don't mean a profit.

"We dread telling the customer how much it costs," he said. "We take our full staff and bring everyone in. We just do the best we can with whatever we've

The payoff comes from the recipient's delight, Gardner said. They remember an attractive arrangement that lasts when they go to make their next floral purchase, he said.

MLLOSE CALE 101 14 - L. A BACTES AND AND AND MAN CONTRACTOR BY To help cut roses last longer, IV Seasons provides the following

Cut a single stem, on a slant, with a sharp knife and place immediately in water treated with the food packet provided. Follow

the same procedure with the rest of the flowers. Place flowers out of drafts and direct heat. Keep as cool as bos-

You get what you pay for, said IV Seasons owner Dewey Gardner. Discount stores sell wholesalers' lower quality roses that long-established florists have rejected, he said.

Twenty years ago, people shooped for "rose buds," he Advances in growing technology have produced heartier, bigger roses that will open slowly and last several days.

Winning game plan

Jared Sparr of Sparr's at Center and Dunlap streets said will benefit by florists Valentine's Day falling on a Tuesday this year. When the holiday falls on a weekend, a suitor might substitute a bouquet for dinner out or an overnight getaway, he said

Gardner suggested customers call or stop in before Feb. 14. Because roses last longer, the

recipient could enjoy them all

week. "You don't put up your Christmas tree on Christmas night," he said. "You only have so much time.

"And Valentine's Day is over."

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

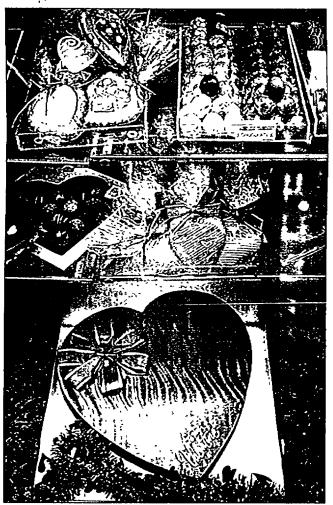


Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYLLE RECORD

A display case of assorted chocolates awaits Valentine's Day shoppers at Northville's Chocolates by Renee.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHANLIE RECORD

Nancy Brandt crafts a Valentine's Day card in her Northville Crossings home. Brandt works at Stampeddler Plus, located in downtown Northville.

The said of the said was a

Valentine cards: make them count

■ Northville resident puts her own stamp on cards

By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

Nancy Brandt hasn't bought a greeting card

Instead of buying generic cards, the 72-yearold Northville Township resident would rather make her own.

'It's an expression of yourself," Brandt said. "You can make (cards) from your heart - it's a special gift from you."

Brandt began making her own cards after her sister got her hooked. "I have seven grandchildren to make cards

for," she said. "Especially with holidays like Valentine's Day coming up, it's always nice to get a card straight from the heart." Brandt said she spends a lot of time in her

stamping studio brainstorming ideas for cards. "A lot of people make their own cards nowa-

days," said Sharon Stuscavage, employee at Stampeddler Plus in downtown Northville. "We offer classes specifically aimed at making greeting cards."

This year, the Stampeddler is offering "From Your Heart," a one-day class for creating the perfect Valentine's Day cards.

"Seventy-five percent of all our employees make their own cards," Stuscavage said. "Everyone can buy the same old cards at a store, but creating your own makes it different

and unique."

Stampeddler customer Lisa Gates believes

making her own cards says a lot about her. "A handmade card is a gift in itself," said the 28-year-old South Lyon resident. "I usually make them for close friends only, because it's

hard to know exactly what to write in them." Stampeddler employee Karen Nodge said handmade greeting cards are definitely something you would feel guilty throwing away.

"They're gifts that many people will keep for a long time," Nodge said.

From the heart

Stuscavage said it is easier and cheaper to make your own cards if you already have the

'A lot of people combine their supplies from scrapbooking or stamping," she said.

Brandt's advice: know what you're looking

"It can be costly to buy the stamps, paper and other supplies, but you can do it on a budget," she said. "Usually when people start out, they buy a few things to see what they like the best, to see what technique they would prefer."

Whether using traditional or eclectic colors, Brandt said making the perfect Valentine's card takes creativity and time.

"Start out with your card stock, probably white and decorate it to your liking," she said. "You could stamp some hearts on the paper and add some wording, 'from the heart' is always

'You can also add charms or ribbon or any-

■ Stampeddier Plus

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"Everyone can buy the same old cards at a store, but creating your own makes it different and unique."

> Sharon Stuscayage Stampeddier Plus

thing to embellish your card. There are no rules, and you can dress up your card until your satisfied with it."

Tracy Mishler is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, tmishler@gannett.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (CONT'D)

continued from 16A

Be heart smart

February is American Heart Month and during this time of heart health awareness you may take notice of landmarks, buildings and people in the media going red to support the Go Red For Women movement

Go Red For Women is the American Heart Association's national call to increase awareness of heart disease — the leading cause of death for women — and to inspire women to take charge of their heart health.

As a survivor of heart disease I feel very lucky to be alive in an age of incredible medical advancements and am grateful to the generous people that have invested in the American Heart Association's research mission all these years.

That's why the Go Red For Women movement is so important to me - because it's personal. So many heart defects go undetected until it's too late. My advice to all women is, know your numbers. Track your blood pressure, cholesterol, glucose and weight and keep

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them in a healthy range. Working physical activity into your daily routine is also essential for long-term health.

So, if you haven't been to the doctor recently, make an appointment in February. Women who understand their risks of heart disease, and know the steps to prevent it, are better equipped to avert this serious - and mostly preventable - threat to their health.

> Katie McManus Northville

Bond: vote 'no'

Your article (last) week that quotes Joan Wadsworth is disturbing. Your article tries to make the new tax appear modest and not a problem for us taxpayers. We are retired and on fixed incomes. The chart in your article for my house with a market value of just over \$300,000 would be \$374. What part of our food, drugs (now at 6,000 per year) or modest lifestyle would you have us give up so Northville schools can have a \$17 million field house, etc. We think our school dis-

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trict and the parents with kids in school here are totally out of touch with many of the rest of us. I also know that as soon as the hospital property is developed the school district will on us for another bond. They never stop and keep coming back at us until we get it right and give them what they want. They have two "no" votes in my house

> William G. Gesler Northville

Barn thanks

I was pleased to see the "Raise the Barn" article in the Northville Record. Saving and restoring our historic buildings is so important. This is the year of the barns ... the white barn that sat on Sheldon Road for over a century has found a new home in the Thayer Corners park on Napier Road in Northville Township, thanks to the efforts of Mary Ganz and the support of the Northville Township Board of

Now the Windy Acres that used to be on Six Mile Road just east of the hamlet of Salem will be restored

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to its former glory. The Salem Historical Society is privileged to have Ken Brock of Brock and Associates as its restorer. Ken has had much experience in both restoring and moving barns. He was the main planner for the moving of the Maybury barns from their location on Napier Road near 11 Mile, and the planner and restorer for the Thayer Corners barn.

> Jean Bemish Northville

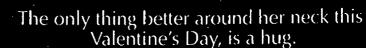
Bond: vote 'yes'

On Tuesday, Feb, 28, voters will be asked to consider two bond proposals that address the Northville school district's ever-increasing student enrollment. This bond proposal is needed to ensure the continued excellence of our public schools. With the explosion of new housing development that is occurring in the western parts of our district, 600 new elementary-aged students are expected to enter the schools over the next five years. These projections do not include the yet to be determined development of the former state hospital site on Seven Mile Road. The district's six elementary schools are already near or over capacity. Without a new elementary school, our existing schools will become overcrowded and class sizes will become unmanageable.

Without needed upgrades, we cannot expect our school district to continue in the tradition of excellence that has characterized the Northville schools for decades. The high school has outgrown its current

physical education and athletic facilities. The proposed additions, including an indoor track and additional gym and workout space, are needed to meet the increasing demand for physical education classes and extracurricular activities, and are necessary if we hope to make our facilities comparable with those of many other area schools. Our football stadium has not been upgraded or repaired significantly in 17 years and is badly in need of renovation. The request to upgrade the district's transportation facility and other school buildings seems very reasonable, given the explosive growth our community is experiencing. I view all of these enhancements as necessary steps to maintaining a healthy and safe learning

continued on 21A







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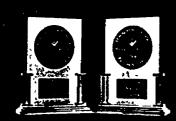
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environment for our children. I have known this school board and administration to be hard working and responsible, acting only in the best interest of our kids and community. The board and administrators have done their homework, and their recommendations are backed by considerable research and analysis. Historically, this administration has an excellent financial track record. The community has approved three school bond issues in nine years, and each time the money has been used prudently to protect classroom programs, curriculum, staff, and class sizes in the face of rapid community growth and reductions in state funding. As the population has grown, bond costs have been spread across more taxpayers each year and the burden of

each individual taxpayer has

My family decided to move to Northville 12 years ago, rather than to a neighboring community, largely because of the excellent reputation of the school system. This reputation is at risk, as is the quality of our kids' education and our real estate values, should voters fail to approve this important school bond proposal. Please vote "yes" on Proposal I and Proposal II on Tuesday, Feb. 28.

> Sally Lorimer Northville

Bond: vote 'no'

We must vote "no" to Proposal 1. Because of one reason: location, location, location.

Do I support Northville Public

Schools? Yes, Do I think Northville needs another elementary school? Yes. Do I think it is in our town's best interest to build a school next to

The Center for Health, Environment and Justice states, "No school should be built within 1,000 feet of a landfill. Children are not little adults, toxins and gases affect them stronger and longer. Among other health issues, there could be an increase in asthma, recurring respitory illnesses, ADD, lower I.Q., and cancer."

The board of education does not own this land yet, the purchase is part of Proposal 1. However, they do own land on Garfield and Eight Mile Road. A much safer location for a new school.

The board of education has conducted Phase 1 Environmental Testing, which finds a "state haz-

ardous waste site and a leaking underground storage tank." We need answers to questions, including: How big is the storage tank? What is it leaking? Where is it located? What is in the hazardous waste site? Is it still in use? What is being

dumped there? I spoke with the Center for Health, Environment and Justice. The representative said I could quote her in stating, "There is not one single landfill in the country that has not leaked."

We need answers before land is bought and a building is started. In Webster's, the word communi-

ty is defined as: a group of people living in a particular local area usually with some common interest.

We need to think not just of ourselves but of our community of students and vote "no" until a more suitable location is found for a

school. I would much rather my child spend a year or two in a portable, than be faced with health issues later in life from the toxins he was exposed to as a child.

> Laurie Williams Northville Township

Kiwanis says

On behalf of the Northville Evening and Morning Kiwanis Clubs, I would like to thank the community at large for their support for our Polar Bear Plunge during the Fire and Ice Festival on Saturday, Jan. 28. The crowds were spectacular. Specifically, I would like to thank Mayor Chris Johnson and Township Supervisor Mark Abbo

for their judging of the costumes, the city and township fire dept, Traci Sincock, Chris Klebba and the WaterWheel Health Club for providing the site and use of their facility (an outstanding club and staff), and Andy Genitti for his emoce talent in raising awareness of our purpose for raising additional funds on site. The Northville Record did an outstanding job in covering this event for us and provided an excellent story and pictures of the event and gave our club the exposure we were looking for, thank you. We look forward to this event becoming a regular staple of the Fire and Ice Festival and can only hope for fine weather and seeing Mrs. Doubtfire plunge again next January.

> Kristine Wilson. President of Evening Kiwanis,

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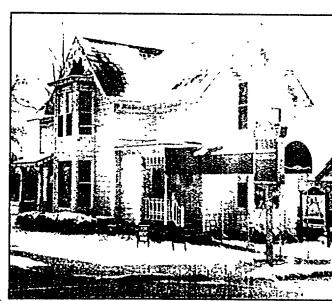
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Relaxing home setting perfect for Northville's newest salon



Walking into Northville's newest salon, on the corner of Cady and Center, a feeling of calm descends on you. It is home to familiar faces, Donna Thempson and Barbara Sheehy, the owners of Salon Innovations. From the cocca walls, to the chandelier hanging in the window, Barb and Donna's style presents itself. The partners, who met working side by side at the now-closed Justin York Salon on Main Street, pooled their 30-plus years of experience to start their own business. "We worked so well together in the past," Donna said, "I don't think I could have picked a better partner. Things are working really well here."

Donna and Barb realize the importance of integrating their clients' personalities with the most up-to-date trends. That commitment means a variety of services for women's, men's and children's hair: Master level cutting, dimensional coloring, color correction, Japanese straightening, and special occasion styling.

"Everyone that works here must attend classes" says Barb, who is a L'Oreal educator, "so we can provide our clients with the most updated and innovated hair fashions." The owners believe it is important to learn and keep up on the ever-changing products that are used to create today's styles. Their salon carries a full line of L'Oreal products, including the premium line Serie Expert. You will also find Textureline, Matrix Biolage, and Redken on their shelves, as well as several types of hair accessories. Gift certificates can be purchased for all of these at the reception desk.

Part of the charm of Salon Innovations is its setting in the city's historic district. The 130 year-old house that is home to the salon lends itself to the cozy family atmosphere the staff is dedicated to. "We're friendly," Barb said. "It's just com-

fortable to be here. We wanted it to feel like somebody's home." The salon is open every day but Sunday, offering six days for the clients' convenience. "Very few salons are open on Monday," Barb said. "We cater to all ages, anyone who wants to have beautiful hair that's easy to manage," she said. "And we teach our clients how to do their own hair. Personally connecting with visitors is the salon's greatest strength."

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SCHOOL: landfill stirs concern; officials contract more testing

continued from 14A

of Environmental Services Matthew Jerue said groundwater contamination and dangerous levels of methane gas are unlikely.

Another view

A spokeswoman for the Center for Health, Environment & Justice said under no circumstances should a school be built on top of or within 1,000 feet of a site where hazardous or garbage waste was landfilled, or where disposal of construction and demolition materials occurred.

The Center for Health, Environment & Justice is a Virginiabased environmental organization known for advocating for environmental issues and against schools placed by landfills.

According to center documents, several childhood illnesses are linked to exposures to toxic chemicals, including cancers, learning disabilities, attention disorders, reduced IQ and asthma. (>),

Williams said she does not feel comfortable with the district's Phase I environmental study and needs

(m What is methane?

Methane is a natural, combustible gas found commonly in landfills and manure pastūres. 👯 As compost naturally decomposes, methane gas is emitted.

more testing.

"It is just the wrong thing to do for the entire community," she said. "If Northville is known as the love canal of the midwest, it is going to affect us all."

Northville parent Karen Howe said she is concerned with the appalling appearance of the landfill and the smell.

"I think in the long-term it will affect the property values," she said.

Next step

School officials said they will continue digging into the condition of the proposed school property.

'This matter is under review due to reaction from segments of the community," said David Bolitho, Northville Public Schools assistant superintendent for administrative

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

A public hearing will be held on February 28, 2006 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Municipal Offices, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168. The Planning Commission will consider a Special Land Use for a drive up pharmacy window at the Meijer store located at Eight Mile & Haggerty Roads.

The public is invited to attend this hearing and provide their comments

and ask questions. Written comments regarding the development proposal will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 44405 Sox Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168.

(2-9/23-06 NR 266685)

GEORGE MCCARTHY PLANNING COMMISSION

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Northville Public Schools is soliciting sealed bids for the follow-

· Installation of three (3) Onan Natural Gas Generators at Hillside Middle School, 775 North Center, Northville, Michigan. Bids should be returned to the Business Office at 501 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, no later than Monday, February 27, 2006, at 2:00 p.m. A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, February 15, 2006, just inside the main entrance at Hillside Middle

Bids should be in sealed envelopes clearly marked "Generator Bids". Bid packets are available for pick-up at 501 West Main Street, between 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Please contact Chris Gearns at (248) 344-8445 if you have any questions.

(2-9-06 NR 266621)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE - NORTHVILLE HOUSING COMMISSION REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS-LAWN MAINTENANCE ALLEN TERRACE

The City of Northville - Northville Housing Commission requests sealed proposals for the lawn maintenance contract at Allen Terrace.

Housing Director, 401 High Street, Northville, MI 48167 (248) 349-8030. An original proposal must be submitted by Thursday, February 23, 2006 at 2:00 p.m. at which time they will be opened and read to: Dianne Massa, City Clerk, 215 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167. Proposals must be sealed in an envelope marked "Allen Terrace - Lawn Maintenance Proposal." Faxed and emailed proposals will not be considered. The City of Northville reserves the right to accept and/or reject any or all proposals and to waive any irregularities in the proposals that are in the best interest of the City of Northville.

(2-9-06 NR 265922)

JOANNE A. INGLIS, HOUSING DIRECTOR DIANNÉ MASSA, CITY CLERK

INVITATION FOR BIDS CITY OF NORTHVILLE 116 E. DUNLAP **BUILDING DEMOLITION PROJECT**

Sealed bids will be received in the City of Northville Council Chambers, Crty Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 until 2:00 p.m. local time on Thursday, February 23, 2006 for a "Building Demolition Contract - 116 E. Dunlap Street."

This project calls for the proper demolition of a 2,600 s.f. commercial building located at 116 E. Dunlap Street along with proper site cleaning, filling, gravel placement, and final grading. Contract documents and bid proposals can be obtained by contacting the Northville Department of

Public Works at (248) 449-9930. 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.

(2-9-06 NR 266568)

DIANNE MASSA CITY CLERK JAMES P. GALLOGLY DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

School officials contracted CTI and Associates, Inc. to perform a Phase II Environmental Site Assessment on the proposed proper-

Jerue said monitoring wells will be installed today or tomorrow to search for methane gas and sample ground water for contamination.

He said the firm should know methane results by Monday and water results by the end of next

"We're trying to push it along," he

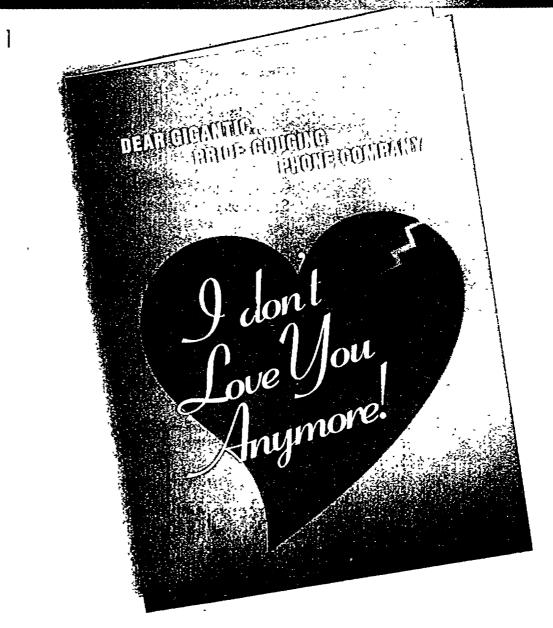
Jerue said air samples are not traditionally taken in a Phase II assessment and will not be conducted at

Rezmierski said action will be taken after the second assessment is released.

"We are going to follow up and have the board discuss that further before we make a decision. Again with the support and help of the township, we have an option to pursaid. "I don't believe we have entered into a bad faith agreement."

Victoria Mitchell can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 122 or vemitchell@gannett.com.

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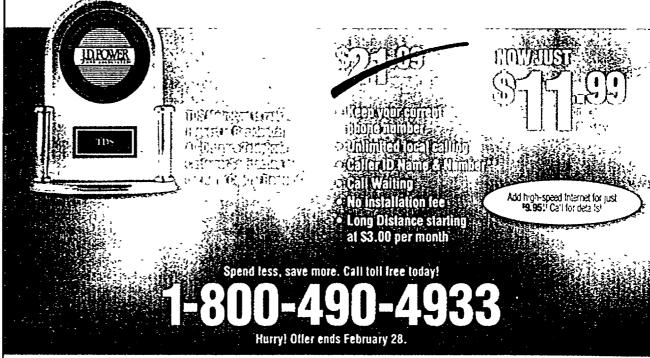


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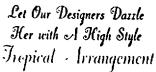
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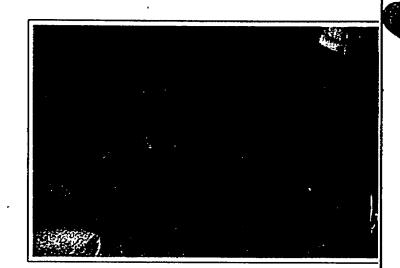
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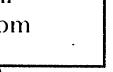
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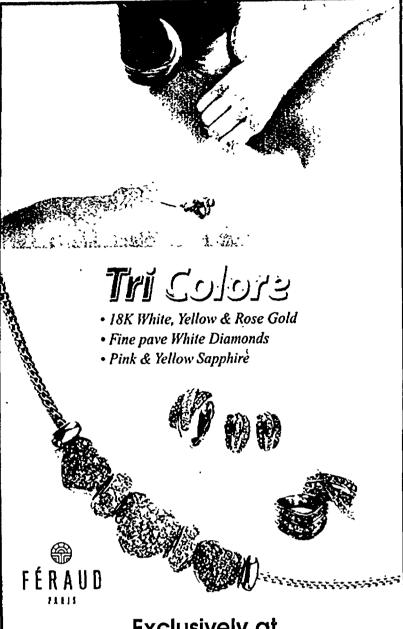












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Waiters d Waitresses wanted

19

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.

Valentine Craft

DATE: Today

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.

Dance Competition

DATE: Saturday, Feb. 11 TIME: noon

DETAILS: Teens are invited to this dance competition. Prizes will be awarded. Registration is required. CONTACT: (248) 349-3020

Adult Book Discussion

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

Variety Show

DATE: Wednesday **◆TIME:** 3 p.m.

DETAILS: Vikki Gasko's Fun Variety Show includes ventriloquism, laughter, silliness, magic and audience participation for all ages. One hundred free tickets will be available at the information desk five minutes prior to the program. Tickets not available in advance.

Sudan: War in Darfur

DATE: Tuesday TIME: 6:45 p.m.

DETAILS: The Northille/Novi American Association of University Women (AAUW) invites participants to come and discuss foreign policy topics. At the conclusion, opinion ballots are distributed, information gathered will be presented to the White House, Department of Defense and U.S. Congress.

CONTACT: Beth Ann Knisely, (248) 305-8992

Ireland Presentation

DATE: Wednesday

TIME: 7 p.m. 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)

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

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

Church Events

St. Paul Lutheran Church, **Northville**

CONTACT: (248) 349-3140

Book Study Groups

DETAILS: These groups will be studying the best selling book "Purpose Driven Life" by Rick Warren during Lent. Books will be available through the church. Study groups will meet at various homes in Northville, Novi, South Lyon and Plymouth. Contact the church for information on dates, times and locations.

First Presbyterian Church of

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" workshops. CONTACT: (248) 349-0911

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church

LOCATION: 40000 Six Mile

Grief Workshops

DATE: Monday

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

College Age

DATE: Sunday

TIME: 10:20 a.m. CONTACT: Mark Tarpinian, For a commplete listing, including Parks and Recreation activities, visit online at www.northvillerecord.com

(248) 347-3525

First United Methodist Church

LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile

Healing Service

DATE: First Monday of every month

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 nec-

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

Senior Events

Thursday, Feb. 9 9 a.m.: Taking Off Pounds

Sensibly 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle 1 pm.: Tai Chi By appointment: Massage By appointment: Taxes Friday, Feb. 10 10 a.m.: Strength Training 11:30 a.m.: Computer II 1 p.m.: Movie: Flight Plan By appointment: Massage Monday, Feb. 13

10 a.m.: Line Dancing 10 a.m.: Oxycize I 11 a.m.: Oxycize II 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle 12:30 p.m.: Euchre 1 p.m.: Computer I Tuesday, Feb. 14 10 a.m.: Heart Truth 10 a.m.: Blood Pressure Checks

and Glucose Checks 11:30 a.m.: Valentine's Luncheon, pre-registration req. noon: Rummy

12:30 p.m.: Pinochle 1 p.m.: Computers I Wednesday, Feb. 15 10 a.m.: Oxycise Level I 10:30 a.m.: Aging Wisdom for Ageless Living 11 a.m.: Ovycise Level II

noon: Bridge I p.m.: Computer II 1 pm: Com Hole Game

Board Games

DATE: Tuesday, ongoing TIME: 1 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. 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.,

Euchre

TIME/DAY: 12:30 p.m., Monday LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

Healthy Walking

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

Computer Courses

TIMI/DAY:1-3 p.m., Tuesday

Computers I; 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

Thursday,

Beginning

Mill Race Historical Village

LOCATION: Griswold Avenue, north of Main Street, near Ford Field CONTACT: (248) 348-1845 Thursday, Feb. 9: Archives open,

9 a.m.; Service Unit B Scouts, 9:30 a.m.; Brownie Scout Meeting, 3:45 p.m., Cub Scout Meeting, 6:45 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Brownie Scout Meeting, 4 p.m.; Rehearsal, 6 p.m.

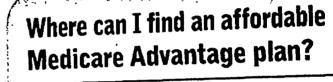
Saturday, Feb. 11: Wedding,* 4:15-6:15 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12: Mill Creek

Church, 10 a.m.; Heirloom Rug Hookers, I p.m. Monday, Feb. 13: Northville

Garden Club, 11 a.m.; Lions' Club, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 14: Stone Gang, 9 a.m.; Cub Scout Meeting, 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Brownie Scout Meeting, 3.30 pm, Nonhville Historical Society Board Meeting, 7 p.m. *Grounds closed to public

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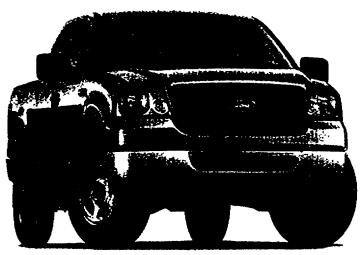
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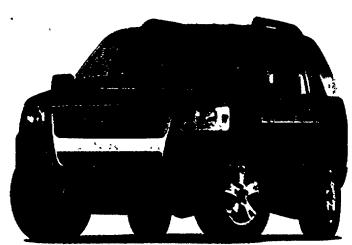
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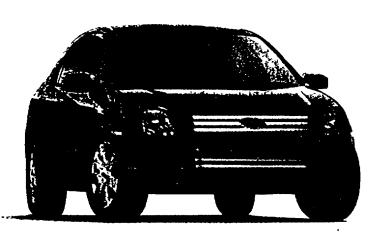
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Signing day

The Northville Mustangs soccer team hasn't even started playing yet and they already have six athletes headed to college to play pext

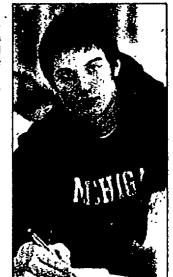
- Page 3B



AND SHANK SELL OF

Basketball blog

Northville Mustangs forward Steve Clark has been blogging to give Record readers an inside look at the undefeated basketball team. --- Page 4B



RECORD SPORTS

www.northvillerecord.com

USTANGS

Milford

Chadsey

Dexter

Hartland

Churchill

WL Northern 77

John Glenn 75

WL Western

Stevenson

Franklin

Wayne

Novi

South Lyon 56

76

54

Thursday, February 9, 2006

NORTHVILLE RECORD, PAGE B1

Undefeated Mustangs on fire

■ Alvin Storrs helps Northville keep fans on their feet, in the bleachers

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Unior captain Alvin Storrs felt the ball slip as he launched himself into the air and his heart scurried into his

He was in midair, fully extended with a basketball raised above him, ready to dunk. It wasn't something he'd done in a game before, but when the opportunity presented itself against Livonia Stevenson he decided to bring the crowd to their feet.

"It was an intense game and I was trying to figure out a way to boost the team," Storrs said, a 6-foot-2-inch Mustangs point guard. "We had to win that one. It was at home."

Storrs thought about trying to do something to incite the crowd prior to tip-off as he looked at the packed stands. When a pass from a Stevenson player was within arms reach he stole it and sprinted down the court on a fast break.

"I knew I was going to try to dunk," Storrs said of the fleeting moments between the steal and the finish. "I didn't know if I was going to make it or not, but I was going to try."

And then he felt it slip. His fingers grazed the rim and he hit the

The crowd went wild.

"I think I was more surprised than the crowd was," Storrs said. "I didn't think it went in."

Lucky, or just plain good?

Storrs was goaded into his first dunk. As a sophomore, the day after Northville's season came to a close, he was shooting hoops with fellow standout Chris Lorente in the school gymnasium.

A little friendly teasing pushed him to test his limits. "Chris was yelling at me, telling me I couldn't dunk,"

Storrs said. "He was embarrassing me in front of the whole gym. So I did it just to prove him wrong."

Since then, Storrs has tested his vertical limits on several occasions, but never during a contest.

He said it's not a big part

continued on 5B

More basketball coverage, pages **2B** and 4B

STORRS POINTS

v. South Lyon

Milford

Chadsey

15 Dexter

Hartland

Novi

Churchill

WL Northern

John Glenn

WL Western

Stevenson

Franklin

Wayne

By the numbers

The largest shoe size worn by any player on Northville's hoop team.

Number of players on Northville's team that wear that size shoe.

Northville's record to date after beating Wayne Memorial last Friday.

© Northville

Association

Mustangs Basketball

> Class A teams left in Michigan with an unblemished basketball record.

Games won this year by the cage squad on last-second shots by Campy Smith.

1962

Last year the Northville cage team went undefeated in the regular season.

THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

The day the Mustangs will host Walled Lake Central and hope to

pack their gym.

UNSTOPPABLE!

Mustangs cruise past more foes, now 13-0

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

There are few things Northville basketball coach Darrel Schumacher hasn't achieved in his career.

As a football coach he went to the state playoffs, earned an All-Star coaching nod and coached and All-American. As a basketball coach, he's seen ups and downs and now a lot of success, but Wayne Memorial had always eluded him as a coaching victory. Now, that's another check in

the box. The Mustangs rumbled past the Zebras last Friday, blowing

the doors off the gym with a 65-39 whipping. "We played really well," Alvin Storrs said, a junior guard and

captain. "I'm just proud to be a part of this team." Not that Storrs didn't have a hand in the victory, hitting 21

points to tie with Wayne's Justin Collop as the game's top scorer. Northville took charge of the contest early, leading 18-5 at the end of a first quarter closed out with a Campy Smith lay-up. The second quarter wasn't much different as they jumped out to a 39-14 difference heading into the locker room.

The defense came out strong in the first half, led by seniors Chris Lorente, Nick Kaldis, Brandon

Barkoski, Doug Hasse, Smith tied, 6-6. A few minutes later, and Steve Clark.

In the second half, fresh legs were being substituted by Northville, which didn't make much of a difference as the Mustangs held their 25-point advantage by the end of the third stanza, 50-25. Northville ended the game with 15 more points in the fourth while Wayne added

Smith tied his season-high with 11 points in the game while Kaldis notched seven along with Andrew Manor. Lorente collected six points while Brad Birdsall and Phil Snow had three each. Barkoski, Spencer and Mike Rogers had two points and Clark added one in the winning effort.

The Mustangs climbed to 13-0 on the season, tying the school's best start attributed back to the 1962 team that went to the state semifinals before losing to River Rouge. A notable on that team included All-American athlete Steve Juday.

Northville is one of just four class A schools without a loss so far this season.

Mustangs toppled Patriots

In the first seven minutes, the Northville Mustangs looked as though they were going to have their hands full with the Livonia Franklin Patriots as they stood

they actually trailed, 20-17. When the second half started, they found their feet and galloped to an impressive 64-48 victory over their division rivals.

We've had to rely on our defense a few times this year," said Northville coach Darrel Schumacher. "Thankfully we play as a team and we're able to overcome slow starts."

The Northville Mustangs highlighted their defensive efforts in the game when Brad Birdsall, a 5-foot-10-inch senior, blocked Franklin's Jeremy Peer, standing at 6-3. The block went into the stands, drawing a boisterous cheer from the student section.

Leading the Mustangs in the contest was Alvin Storrs, who scored 25, including going 5-for-5 from the free-throw line. The junior guard has nearly 18 points per game.

Senior Chris Lorente added 11 points in the victory while Campy Smith added 10, Nick Kaldis had six, Bret Spencer notched five, Mike Rogers earned four and Doug Hasse scored two. Birdsall rounded out the scoring with a free-throw.

Andrew Bell led Franklin with

Sam Eggleston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at seggleston@gannett.com.



By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs cheerleading team can officially say they've competed against some of the best teams and put up a good fight.

The squad earned 573.90 points in the Livonia Ladywood Invitational to finish ahead of Port Huron and just behind a tough Chippewa Valley team. Taking first was Novi, a consistent state contender, and Bedford finished second followed by Franklin and Stevenson.

The Mustangs earned 159.5 points in their first round of competition before adding 154.9. The Mustangs were in last place until the third round when they wowed the judges to move ahead in the final standings with 259.5 points.

Swimmers earn

another win

happy coach.

His Northville Mustangs swimming and diving team didn't have to bring out the big guns to decimate Livonia Franklin last week, sinking the Patriots with

The squad used the talents of swimmers like Greg Sheppard. Jack Temple, Mark Stuber, Joe Kargula and Colin Smith. Chris Folas, Jon Bardsley and Jake Lane all contributed in big ways to the victory as well.

Gymnasts rolling along

The Northville-Novi gymnastics team knew heading into their dual meet with Livonia it was going to be a tough match, especially without Julie Foucher, an all-around gymnast who was out

with an injury.
The Wild 'Stangs put up a good fight but couldn't edge Livonia, falling 146.85-139 8

Leading the way for the team on the vault was Jacqueline Rich Bennetts should be one Gazette with an 8.9 while Megan

Wallen and Lauren Duda each collected an 8.65. Amy Reynolds, a freshman, earned an 8.9 on the bars while Sarah Ilkhani-Pour and Gazette each earned an 8.8.

On the beam, Emma Platt scored a 9.15 while Ilkhani-Pour collected an 8.45 and Wallen notched an 8.35. Rachel Deneau led on the floor, scoring a 9.45 while Gazette had a 9.1 and Ilkhani-Pour notched 8.7.

All-around contributors were Gazette with 35.15 while Platt had a 34.3 and Ilkhani-Pour collected a 34.1.

The Wild 'Stangs then competed in the Canton Invitational where they finished seventh just 1.1. points out of third place.

On the vault, Gazette showcased her abilities with a 9.1 while Wallen earned an 8.95 and Platt scored an 8.8. On the bars, Reynolds took fifth overall and scored a 9.3 while Ilkhani-Pour notched a 9.175 and Gazette scored a 9.1, which was good for fourth overall in Division II

Andrew Manor looks for an opening for a jump shot against Wayne. standings. Reynolds scored a 9.1 on the beam, seventh overall, while Wallen earned a 9.05 and Deneau an 8.95. On the floor,

Wallen notched an 8.525. It wasn't a great week for the Wild 'Stangs in terms of bad news. The team learned Foucher didn't sprain her foot, instead breaking a bone. The senior will miss the remainder of the sea-

Deneau had an 8.9 while

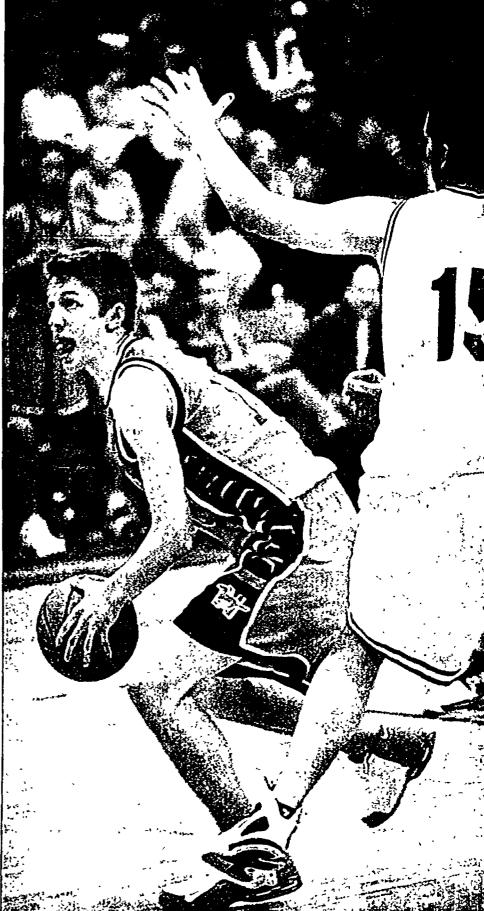
Ilkhani-Pour scored an 8.65 and

son, but she has said she is committed to supporting the team at the remaining meets as well as when they qualify for states in early March.

Wrestlers showcase ability

The Northville Mustangs wrestling team showcased their ability in the Dexter Invitational with some big wins. The team upended Ann Arbor Pioneer, 4724, before beating Dexter, 51-37, and Lahser, 51-22. The team also took tough losses against Chelsea and Ida and in a dual meet against rival Walled Lake Western.

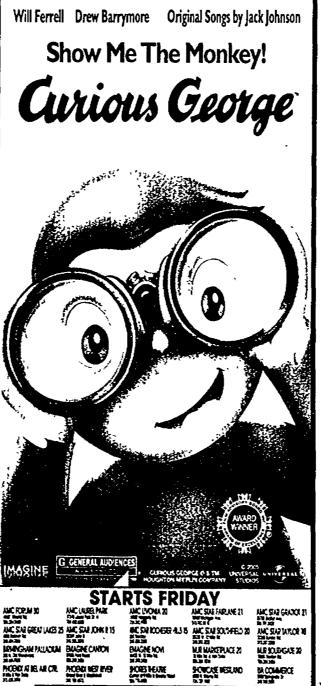
Some of the highlights include Jonny D'Anna's 18-2 decision against Pioneer, D'Anna's pin against Dexter, Bagian's pin against Dexter and Brian Dulzo's 6-3 decision against





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HUNT AND LABORATE

STARTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

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Aloha!

■ Northville's Vanessa Bailey earns scholarship to University of Hawaii



Vanessa Bailey signs her letter of intent to play soccer with the University of Hawaii Rainbow Warriors.

Family tradition

Heading off to col-

Vanessa Bailey's father,

Terry Balley was a

two-time All-American

University of North

basketball player for the

Texas and was a selec-

tion in the 1976 draft

Kings before going to

by the Kansas City

play in Europe.

Terry.

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Vanessa Bailey felt the tropical sun beating down on her and she smiled.

It was paradise and it was

going to be her future home. The Northville senior soccer standout earned a scholarship offer from the University of Hawaii and last Wednesday sealed the contract with the signing of a national letter of intent.

"She was looking at some differ-California : schools and then she took a visit to lege to play sports is Hawaii," said her father, Terry. "She Vanessa Bailey's father called and said that was where she was

going to school." The Rainbow Warriors, known as the Rainbow Wahine to islanders, first saw Bailey while she was subbing for a club team from Livonia. During a

game at a southern tournament, Bailey scored two goals in the first half as a forward. Hawaii 'coach' Pinsoom, Tenzing happened to be watch-

At the time, Bailey was talkwith schools like Pepperdine, Sand Diego State, University of California-Riverside and U-C Santa

"I always wanted to play on the West Coast and I thought I'd go to California," Bailey said.
"When Hawaii contacted me. I

ized it was a better fit than any

of the California schools."

At Hawaii, Bailey is expected to play forward and come in vying for playing time. She said one of the team's top forwards will graduate this year.

"Vanessa is tactically sound and very visible up front," Tenzing said. "She is in constant motion the entire game and we hope to exploit that."

Beyond high school

Bailey is the perfect example of how well club

programs can work for soccer players. A member of the prestigious

Michigan Hawks, Bailey made a name for herself by helping the Hawks to four-straight State Cup championships and was a national championship runner-up. She was selected to the All-Tournament team for the Super Y League

Championships and was part of the Michigan Olympic Development Program

from 2001-04.
The Hawks have done a lot for me," Bailey said. "I definitely don't think I'd be playing at the level I'm playing at now without them. They taught me a lot and I'm thankful to be a part of such a great club."

Unfortunately, she hasn't had the same success in high school thanks to an injury. As a sophomore, she helped Northville to their state championship but went out for a visit and I real- missed almost her entire junior

Northville coach Meteyer said he believes Bailey, made the right choice.

"Most kids in the area want to stay in this area," he said. Vanessa always wanted to play in California and on the West Coast. When she went to Hawaii, she found where she wanted to go and, more importantly, where she felt she fit in.

"She decided what she wanted to do and she can't pass it

Ron The perfect fit

On'her visit to Hawaii, Bailey

was introduced to the island life. "It's really a small world," she said. "Here's this island in the middle of nowhere, but it's

amazing.
"Half the team is from Hawaii, so when I went to visit they showed me the local side. It

was pretty cool." She said she likes how relaxed Abercrombie & Fitch.

She plans to return during school break, but concedes she'll be looking forward to the return.

"I'll want to see everyone and that's exciting in itself," she said. "I'll come back home for the Christmas season and all the snow, but then I'll be able to leave again and go back to para-

While in college, Bailey in the medical Shorts and T-shirts, she said, field and take a few lessons at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at

waves as a surfer. The biggest thing she's looking forward to? Being able to pay for her collegiate career by

playing soccer. "It's an amazing feeling to be able to pay my parents back, too," she said. "Soccer is really an expensive sport to play and getting a scholarship to play for Hawaii really helps them out. It's such an honor."

Sam Egglesion can be reached were more appealing to her than learning how to master the seggleston@gannett.com.



Soccer stars sign college letters

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Five veteran Northville Mustangs soccer players and a newcomer announced their road to the collegiate level has officially begun.

Senior standouts Simone Toney, Lauren Hill, Lindsay Blair, Katie Weicksel and Vanessa Bailey and first-year Northville student Jennifer Ulmer took turns sitting in front of friends, family, school administrators and classmates last Wednesday for photos and the signing of their

national letter of intent. "This is a great moment for Northville High School," said athletic director Bryan Masi. "All of these athletes have dedicated themselves to the sport, and now they'll be able

to compete in college." With the girls soccer season still to come, the signings will most likely keep Northville as one of the top-two ranked teams in the state, along with defending champion Novi Wildcats, who had two ath-

and the state of the second se



Photo courtesy of STEVE FECHT

Six Northville Mustangs will play soccer in college. Right to left: Lindsay Blair, Vanessa Bailey, Lauren Hill, Simone Toney, Katie Weicksel and Jennifer Uimer.

leges close to home. Blair signed with Oakland University and Ulmer and Hill committed to Michigan State University. Toney chose Bowling Green, while Bowling Weicksel will head to Alma. Bailey decided to attend the University of Hawaii.

Toney headed south

Bowling Green

"I think that Bowling Green and Simone are a good match," said Northville soccer coach Ron Meteyer. "She's going to excel there."

Toney had interest from other schools, but a visit to Bowling Green, just south of Toledo, helped her make up her mind. Meteyer said that's what he suggests to all his potential next-level athletes.

"I tell them to go to the

letes sign their letter of intent last week.

Several Mustangs chose colseveral Mustangs.

University felt right for campus and get the flavor of c the walk of it. You don't just get a car without sitting in the seat. It makes all the differ-

> ence." Toney has been an impact player for the Mustangs since her arrival with the team as a

freshman, a feat by itself.

"I only take freshmen if I think they can contribute a great deal," Meteyer said. 'Simone is one of them who paid off. She proved to be that Mustangs, Hill drew plenty of

Future Spartan

It's not very often the player who holds the school's career points still has another

season to play. With 101 career points and a full season left ahead of her, Lauren Hill holds that distinction. Last season, she scored 29 goals and collected 19

A four-year player for the

attention from colleges but Michigan ` chose University as her future team.

Meteyer said he expects Hill will continue to add to her already impressive resume.

"Sometimes when players get a scholarship, everything is just a breeze from there," he said. "That's not the case for Lauren. She's going to go out and she's going to prove she's deserving of all the attention she got.'

continued on 5B

THE SECOND HALF

My space: Clark gives insight to Mustangs hoops



Photo by LYNN KIRKPATRICK

Assistant coach Ed Kritch explains the finer points of the game to Steve Clark.

Login: Steve Clark Password: MustanusRule

Sunday, **January 29, 2006**

Friday was crazy! The team really stepped up in the third quarter to go on a 20-0 run and bring us a lead against Stevenson

that we never let go. When Alvin dunked, crowd went nuts!

We all love the fans along with the support and energy 'they bring night.

Practice was Northville has survived off of team work this light season and they're finding ways to keep that today, and we team close together. had Saturday off

so we could recuperate. Monday, However, the best part of January 30, 2006 this team is that we all push each other. Practice was no picnic; all of us work everyday to make each other better. That's probably one of the main reasons we are 11-0 right now.

It feels really good; especially after a rough football season. However, it has been hard for me personally. It's been rough adjusting from playing offense, defense and special

teams in football to coming off the bench as a role player in basketball. But last time I checked, as a team, we have 11 wins and zero losses, and that's all that matters.

We had a really good

Both coaches spent

time teaching and show-

ing us how they believe

will

We all shot well today,

especially Campy. Does

that kid ever miss?

Chris' ankle is still both-

ering him a little bit, but

he continues to practice.

practice today.

tell coach that.

Franklin

why we voted him captain by playing through his obvious pain.

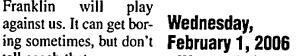
We have to stay focused and work harder everyday to continue winning.

Tuesday, January 31, 2006

We beat Franklin today to keep our winning streak alive. Everyone played really well. They came at us with a' few runs but stayed strong and kept Photo by LYNN KIRKPATRICK the lead.

> My favorite part of the game was when Brad blocked their best player. The ball went all the way into the stands! His celebration brought a smile to everyone's face.

The crowd's reaction



was really special.

Wow, today's practice was extremely tough! Coach says we have to continue to improve on our endurance if we want to continue to play at a high level.

Today was spent working on our fast break and full court press.

All that running can really take a lot out of a guy, but it is worth it because we keep on win-



We had light practice today to recuperate for our big game against Wayne tomorrow.

mean



This game Northville coach Darrel will really Schumacher does some a explaining at practice.

up and made it an easier because Coach "Schu" has never beat Wayne as



Mustang Steve Clark takes notes in an art class on a Monday afternoon.

a head coach. My favorite part of pregame practice is the shooting game we play. Everyone grabs a partner Saturday, and goes against other partners, making as many shots as they can, to try and get to the main hoop. Whoever ends up at the main hoop, wins. I love playing with Campy, but today Coach made us switch it up because we always dominate.

Friday, **February 3, 2008**

Even as the away team, we played great as a team tonight; We had more fans than the home team and we dominated Wayne from the very beginning.

At the end of the first quarter it was 17-3. Our hard work in practice is really paying off on the defensive side.

As a forward, I was a little nervous when Coach put me in at point

guard to give Alvin a rest. I had to handle the ball against a few kids that were smaller and quicker; thankfully, my team-

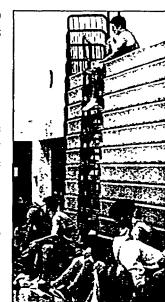
mates stepped

I'm really starting to realize how special this season has been.

February 4, 2008

We didn't have practice today, so I spent the day gathering football game film for Kalamazoo. I visit the college next Saturday and will try to decide if I really want to pursue college football. It's a large commitment, and I still have a big decision to make.

Steve Clark logged out



Steve Clark sits on top of the bleachers after practice

as he puts on his shoes.

Photo by LYNIN KURKEPKTRIÇK

Steve Clark looks over the floor at Wayne Memorial's gym.



Steve Clark guards Alvin Storrs during practice.

En fuego: Storrs is simply on fire

continued from 1B

of his play and he'd rather stick to the jump shots that have kept him as the team's leading scorer in nearly every game.

"It's not my forte," he said. "I stay on the ground most of the time. I really wasn't thinking I'd have any dunks this year, so I wasn't expecting it when it happened.

Storrs' high-flying antics weren't just a single play for two points. Instead, it was a statement. An exclamation mark.

The momentum the play carried with it also helped sum up contributions Northville's undefeated 13-0 record.

"He's been our leading scorer and a clutch scorer when we've needed it," said coach Darrel Schumacher. "He has a knack for finding the ball and hitting a big shot. It's not things that can be coached, it's just him."

With their unbeaten record, the Mustangs are only one of four Class A schools left in the state with no blemishes.

Storrs admits the fast and furious start has been surprising and he's quick to point out the team has had plenty of luck on their side.

"I really didn't think we'd start like this, not at all," he said. "I thought maybe we'd be 10-3 or 9-4. I wasn't expecting

"We could easily be 11-2 right now, too, if it weren't for those two big shots by Campy (Smith) against Walled Lake Western and Dexter."

Headed for the finish line

It's been 44 years since the Northville Mustangs had an undefeated regular season record. That year, the team advanced in the state playoffs. losing in the semifinals to end their run.

This year, the team had made it's mark with strong defense and intense games. But they're hoping to finish just as strong as they started.
"We can't think about how

"It's great to see how many people are coming out to support us. There are lots of people coming to the games and even some random super fans."

> Alvin Storrs Northville Mustangs Junior Guard

long it's been," Storrs said. "We have to think about who is next and how we're going to beat them. We can't overlook anybody. Not Canton. Not Salem. Everyone wants to beat us right now and we have to want to beat everyone."

Storrs and Schumacher both said the Mustangs have multiple goals. First, they want to win the Western Division. Then the Western Lakes Activities Association crown. Finally, a district title. From there, they'll dive as deep as they can into the state playoffs.

Storrs said it's refreshing to know they'll have plenty of support in the bleachers.

"It's great to see how many people are coming out to support us," he said. "There are lots of people coming to the games and even some random super

"We're enjoying the wins right now, but we're not enjoy-ing them too much. We have to focus on our path and each of us has to do what's best for our team. That's what has got us where we are now and that's what we have to keep doing to

Sam Eggleston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at seggleston@gannett.com.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER 400 THYLLE RECOPD

ty for one academic year. Pursuant to the terms of the National Letter of Intent pro-

gram, participating institutions agree to

provide athletics financial aid for one aca-

demic year to the student-athlete, provid-

ed he/she is admitted to the institution

and is eligible for financial aid under

recruiting prohibition applied after a

prospective student-athlete once a

another institution.

contacts and calls.

institutions:

National Letter of Intent is signed with

NCAA rules. An important provision of

the National Letter of Intent program is a

prospective student-athlete signs a Letter

of Intent. This prohibition requires partici-

pating institutions cease recruitment of a

The National Letter of Intent has many

Once a National Letter of Intent

Student-athletes are assured of

Institutions can be certain that

advantages to both prospective student-

athletes and participating educational

is signed, prospective student-athletes

are no longer subject to further recruiting

an athletics scholarship for one full aca-

demic year. (If not for the National Letter

of Intent program, a student could find

his or her scholarship taken by a more

highly recruited student only weeks or

once the student-athlete has signed a

Letter of Intent, there is no need to con-

tinue recruiting for that position. (Without

the program, last-minute changes by stu-

By emphasizing student-ath-

dent-athletes could open scholarships

letes' commitments to educational insti-

tutions, not particular coaches or teams,

the program focuses university athletics

on educational objectives. The program

objectives and helps to sustain the ama-

promotes student-athletes' academic

teur nature of college sports.

days before classes begin.)

and positions on teams.)

SPORTS SHORTS

3-on-3 basketball youth tournament

Northville Parks & Recreation will be hosting the first March Madness 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament March 25-26 at the Recreation Center located at Hillside Middle School on the corner of Eight

Mile Road and Center Street.
The cost is \$85 per team with three or four players on each team. T-shirts will be given to all particpants and awards will be given to the first-place team.

For more information, call (248) 349-0203 for more infor-

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 wition.

This is a popular program on 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.

Ten Star Ali 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 participants include: Michael Jordan, Tim Duncan, Vince Carter, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill and Antawn Jamison. Players from every state and 18 countries attended the 2005

College basketball scholarships are possible for players selected to the All-American Team. Camp locations include: Lebanon, Tenn., Prescott, Ariz., Thousand Oaks, Calif., Sterling, Colo., Bridgeport, Conn., Babson Park, Fla., Gainesville, Ga., Champaign, III., North Manchester, Ind., Towson, Md., Ypsilanti, Glassboro, N.J., Schenectady, N.Y., Hickory, N.C., Commerce, Texas, Blacksburg, Va., Lyndonville, Va. and Beloit, Wis. For more information and a free brochure, call (704) 373-0873.

Want your sports shorts in the Northville Record? Send them to seggleston@gannett.com by noon Monday each week.

Soccer: Six Müstangs sign college letters

Mustang Alvin Storrs stuffs down a dunk.

■ What is the National

The Collegiate Commissioners

Association administers the National

Letter of Intent program. Started in 1964

with seven conferences and eight inde-

pendent institutions, the program now

includes 55 leagues with more than 500

The National Letter of Intent program

originally called for a prospective student-

athlete to sign an "Inter-Conference Letter

of Intent" on a specific date. The terms of

this Letter of Intent required a parent or

legal guardian and an institution's athlet-

prospective student-athlete. This Letter

served as certification that the student

intended to enroll at a specific institution

during the coming fall academic term. At

the time of the Letter's signing, the athlet-

ics director would indicate the type and

extent of financial aid the institution was

willing to provide. Following the signing,

other cooperating conferences and insti-

tutions would then respect his/her deci-

sion to attend a specific college or univer-

sity, and would cease further recruitment

ment was subject to the prospective stu-

dent qualifying for admission to the insti-

tution of his/her choice and meeting the

NCAA requirements for receipt of finan-

of the prospective student. This agree-

ics director to sign along with the

Letter of Intent?

participating institutions.

continued from 3B

Hill will still play forward for the Mustangs, and Meteyer said he expects she'll be a valuable asset again this

He said her specialty won't just be defenders fits.

"She's constantly moving around the field," Meteyer said. "She's tough and she's hard for anyone to mark. She's active and she's dangerous, making her very difficult to defend."

Headed to East Lansing

Though Jennifer Ulmer never suited up for the Northville Mustangs soccer team, she's already making an impact for

them. Ulmer transferred to the school from Ohio. standing out as one of their top athletes in several sports before moving to Northville. Prior to her arrival, she was already committed to Michigan State University.

"MSU recruited her last year, but I haven't seen her play yet," Meteyer said. "She comes highly touted and it sounds as though she's really talented and really good.

"I'm looking forward to seeing what she can do."

At her former high school, Ulmer stood out on her soccer team and was one of the school's top sprinters, said Meteyer. He expects she'll play defense for the Mustangs.

"That's probably the only area where I think we need a little strengthening and stability in," he said. "We'll try her there and see what happens."

Becoming a Golden Grizzly

The biggest threat

to depression is your

awareness of it.

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The morning of the signing, Lindsay Blair still wasn't quite sure where she'd be going to college. Then, Oakland University let her know.

"She was on the line, wondering what was happening," Meteyer said. "She was heavily recruited by the coach over there, who had her for some clinics and a club team."

Then, the call came. She was ready Golden Grizzly.

Though Blair doesn't have the biggest stature on the field, she plays

'She's the energizer bunny out there," Meteyer said. "She's one of the smallest on the field and plays like one of the biggest.

Blair scored 11 goals last year as a defensive center midfielder. She also was key in many of the team's scoring Her field awareness

"She's constantly moving around the field. She's tough and she's hard for anyone to mark. She's active and she's dangerous, making her very difficult to defend."

Ron Meteyer

made her an invaluable part of Northville's success.

"She's a creative kit that knows how to hit open people," Meteyer said. "She wins balls that you would say she has no business winning. She plays much bigger and more physical than what she is."

Alma bound

Likewise, Katie Weicksel is one tough goalie.

As a sophomore, when the Mustangs Northville Soccer Coach on Lauren Hill made a run to the state title, Weicksel was injured to the point she probably shouldn't

have been playing. Northville didn't have a backup in her position so she stayed between the posts and helped bring home the championship.

Her toughness is just one of the reasons Alma was interested in having her attend their southeast Michigan school.

said. "I didn't know if she was planning on playing in college or not. Meteyer said Alma was a good fit for Weightel, who excels in the classroom.

He said the academic demands of the

institution and Weicksel's ability in

Over the years, some of the terms of the National Letter of Intent agreement have changed, yet the program's basic goals have remained the same: To reduce and limit recruiting pressure on student-athletes; and

cial aid.

To promote and preserve the amateur nature of collegiate athletics. By signing a National Letter of Intent, a prospective student-athlete agrees to

1 mm - 12 " 12

"Katie was a nice surprise," Meteyer the classroom help make it a good fit. "I think it's a great place for Katic," he said. "She's a really good student

attend the designated college or universi-

Sam Eggleston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 seggleston@gannett.com. and she's very focused on her academ-

soccer team, too."

"I think she'll fit in well with their

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cupcakes AI GROV

FAMILY FEATURES EDITORIAL SYNDICATE

Cupcakes, once reserved for elementary school parties, kids' birthdays and pictrics, have grown up. And oh, so beautifully. Great for today's more casual, grab-and-go way of eating and entertaining, these individual mini-cakes don't require the skill of a professional to slice and serve and can be hand-held in most cases.

Also new on the scene are great cupcake trees that allow you to show off your creations with the appropriate flair. And the sophistication of flavors is only limited by your imagination. Here are three great ideas and one easy but spectacular decorating idea. So whatever your spring celebration, these cupcakes are sure to "take the cake." Or, should we say, "take the place of the cake"?

For more great cupcake ideas, visit bettycrocker.com.

Key West Cupcakes

Prep Time: 25 minutes Start to Finish: 1 hour 30 minutes

- box (4-serving size) instant vanilla pudding and ple filling mix 1 1/2 cups whipping cream
- 1/4 cup fresh Key lime or lime Juice
- 4 drops green food color 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar

Cupcakes

1 box Betty Crocker SuperMolst yellow cake mlx Water, vegetable oil and eggs called for on cake mix box

- I container (12-ounce) Betty Crocker Whipped fluffy white frosting
- tablespoon fresh Key lime or lime Juice 1/2 teaspoon grated Key lime or lime peel

Lime wedges (optional)

- 1. In large bowl, beat pudding mix and whipping cream with wire whisk 2 minutes. Let stand 3 minutes. Beat in 1/4 cup lime juice and the food color; stir in powdered sugar until smooth. Cover and refrigerate.
- 2. Heat oven to 350°F. Make and cool cake mix as directed on box for cupcakes.
- 3. Spread 1 rounded tablespoonful filling on top of each cupcake. Stir frosting in container 20 times. Gently stir in 1 tablespoon lime juice and the peel. Spoon frosting into 1-quart resealable plastic food-storage bag. Cut 1/2-inch opening across lower corner of bag. Squeeze 1 tablespoon frosting from bag onto filling. Garnish with fresh

lime wedge, if desired. Store in refrigerator.

24 cupcates

Strawberry and Cream Cupcakes

Prep Time: 30 minutes Start to Finish: 45 minutes

- 1 box Beity Crocker SuperMolst
- white cake mix 1 1/4 cups strawberry-flavored soda pop
- 1/3 cup vegetable oll
- 3 egg whites
- container (I-pound) Betty Crocker Rich & Creamy cream cheese
- 1 to 3 drops red food color 1/2 cup white fimmles sprinkles
- 1. Heat oven to 350°F. Place paper baking cups in 24 regular-size muffin cups. In large bowl, beat cake mix, soda pop, oil and egg whites on low speed 30 seconds. Beat 2 minutes on medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally. Fill each cup 2/3 full of batter. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out dean. Remove from pan to wire rack. Cool completely, about 20 minutes.
- 2. Stir frosting in container 20 times. Stir in 1 to 2 drops red food color. Frost cupcakes.
- 3. Place sprinkles and 1 drop red food color in small resealable plastic food-storage bag; seal bag. Gently shake and massage sprinkles until mixture is various shades of pink; sprinkle around edges of frosted cupcakes.

24 cupcakes

Molten Chocolate Mini Cakes

Prep Time: 30 minutes Start to Finish: 2 hours

- 1/2 cup whipping cream
- cup seml-sweet chocolate chips box Betty Crocker SuperMoist devil's food cake mix
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 container (1-pound) Betty Crocker Rich & Creamy chocolate frosting
- Powdered sugar Sliced strawberries
- In 1-quart saucepan, heat whipping cream over medium-high heat until hot but not boiling. Stir in chocolate chips until melted and mixture is smooth. Refrigerate about 1 hour or until thick,
- stirring occasionally. 2. Heat oven to 400°F. Grease and flour 16 (2 3/4 x 1 1/4 inch) muffin cups. In large bowl, beat cake mix, water, oil and eggs on low speed 1 minute, scraping bowl constantly. Place 1/4 cup batter in each muffin cup. Spoon 1 tablespoon cold chocolate mixture on top of batter in center of each cup.
- 3. Bake 13 to 16 minutes or until top springs back when lightly touched. Cool 1 minute. Carefully remove from pan; place on parchment paper. Cool 10 minutes. Frost with chocolate frosting. Just before serving, dust with powdered sugar. Garnish with strawberry slices. Serve warm.

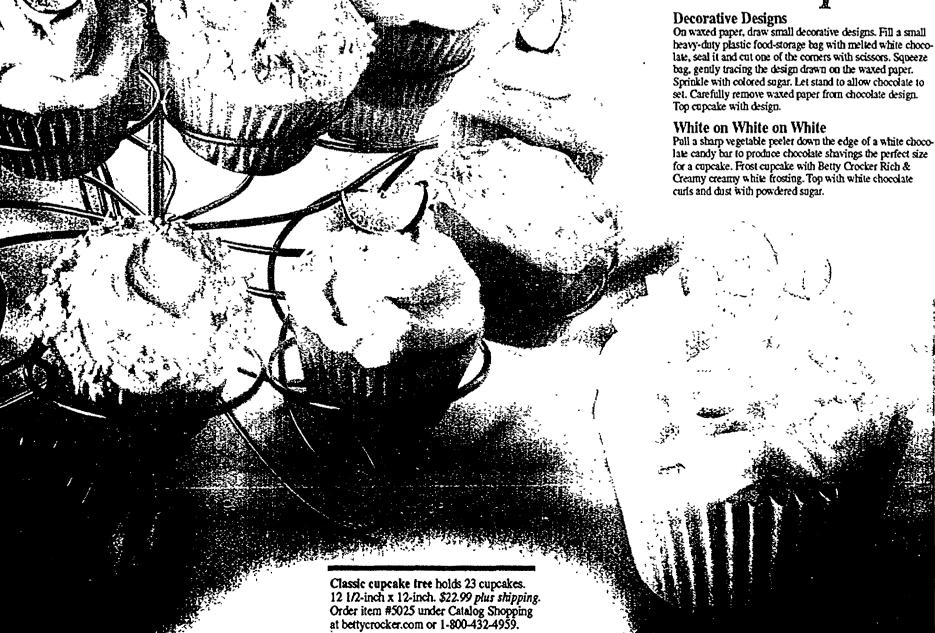
16 mini cakes

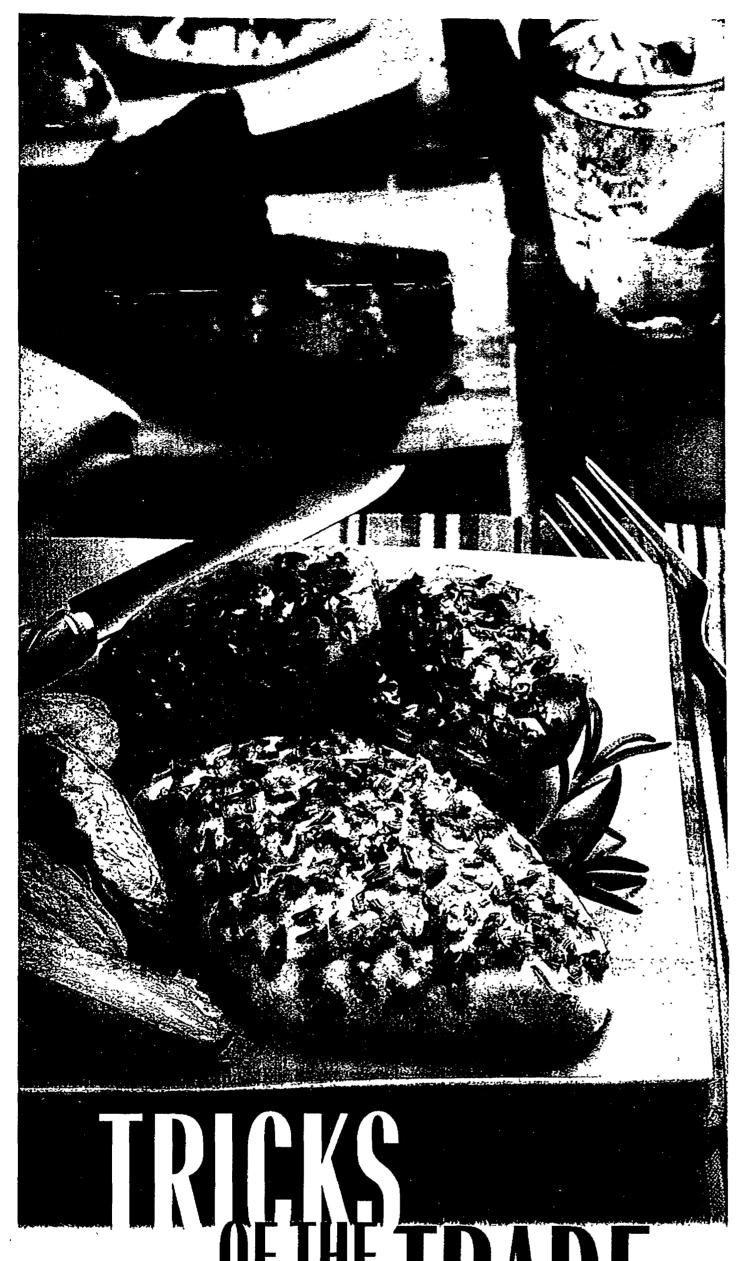


DRESSING UP THE classic cupcake

heavy-duty plastic food-storage bag with melted white chocolate, seal it and cut one of the corners with scissors. Squeeze bag, gently tracing the design drawn on the waxed paper. Sprinkle with colored sugar. Let stand to allow chocolate to set. Carefully remove waxed paper from chocolate design.

late candy bar to produce chocolate shavings the perfect size for a cupcake. Frost cupcake with Betty Crocker Rich & Creamy creamy white frosting. Top with white chocolate





Learn timesaving tips from personal chefs

FAMILY FEATURES EDITORIAL SYNDICATE

wyneth has two of them (one for savory, one for sweets). Oprah's has written his own cookbooks. The neighbors down the street may have one visit their kitchen once a month.

"It's easy to see why personal chefs are in hot demand," says Dave Lieberman, personal chef, author of Young and Hungry and host of the Food Network's Good Deal with Dave Lieberman. "People are busier than ever and looking for ways to eat well within their lifestyles."

"What many types of personal chefs do isn't necessarily that hard," explains Lieberman. "It's primarily about cooking smarter, and all that it requires is a little planning." Lieberman offers tips for incorporating personal chef know-how into your everyday kitchen routines:

- Prep your most-used ingredients ahead of time then store them in "quick grab" packets made from a sealing wrap like Glad Press'n Seal wrap that seals air out to help keep food fresh. Chopped onion, grated cheese, pie crusts and bread dough are great items to have on hand in your fridge or freezer. Lieberman also suggests freezing stocks in ice cube trays. "This is great for leftover wine, too."
- Pre-preppin_s (lavorful meal starters is also a great way to jump-start weekday meals, still leaving room for last minute creativity. For example, boneless, skinless chicken breasts can be individually wrapped and frozen in a favorite marinade. By the time they thaw, they're packed with flavor and ready for a variety of recipes — from salads to fajitas.
- High-impact ingredients can transform even the most basic foods. "Adding a handful of fresh herbs to a pre-made dish even if it's just yesterday's leftovers is a great way to bring it to life," stresses Lieberman. One of his favorite flavorboosters is to freeze small quantities of butter blended with herbs, spices and other seasonings, to top steaks, fish, grilled or steamed vegetables and baked
- Whenever Lieberman cooks basics like potatoes or rice, he always ups the quantity, to keep some handy for later in the week. "That way you've always got the makings for a fast and easy side dish — simple sautéed potatoes, impromptu fried rice - you name it."

With simple ingredients and a little planning, family and friends might think you have a personal chef in your pantry.

Portion Power

Pre-portioning is a great way to enjoy chef-worthy food in moderation. Portioning out meals also allows for easy transportation, from lunch boxes to dinner at Grandma's. Prep/cook once, then enjoy over and over.

- Grab the Good Deal: From a jumbo pack of pork chops to a whole beef tenderloin or side of salmon, "nice priced" main ingredients are the perfect place to start when looking for cooking inspiration. Even if you're not going to cook up all that meat or fish now, in just a few minutes you can create individual filets for the fridge or freezer.
- # Divide and Conquer: Whip up supersize batches of favorite recipes, then package in smaller size portions. That way, whether you're setting a table for one or cooking for company, it's easy to thaw just the right amount. Glad Press'n Seal Freezer wrap is indispensable in packaging custom-sized items for the freezer.

Por more great ideas and time-saving echniques, visit www.glad.com.

Super Chocolate & **Peanut Bar Brownles**

> 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, melted, plus a little more for greasing pan

cup sugar 2 large eggs

2 tablespoons water.

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract pinch salt

1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder

3/4 cup all-purpose flour

8 fun-size chocolate, caramel, nougat and peanut candy bars, refrigerated

Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease 9- x 13-inch cake pan (aluminum is fine) with butter.

Beat butter and sugar together in large bowl until blended. Beat in eggs, one at a time; stir in water and vanilla. Sprinkle salt and baking powder over mix, then beat in. Do same with cocoa. Stir in flour just until blended.

Put candy bars in blender or food processor and pulse on low speed until all have been reduced to coarse crumble. Fold candy bar crumble into batter thoroughly. Scrape batter into prepared pan. Bake about 30 minutes, until center is set but still somewhat soft, and top starts to crack a little. Cool completely before cutting into squares.

Makes about 15, depending on how cut

Oven-Roasted **Plum Tomatoes**

- 4 ripe plum tomatoes (about 1 pound)
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil Handful fresh thyme sprigs
- pinches salt
- 10 grinds black pepper

Preheat oven to 400°F. Line baking sheet with aluminum foil.

Cut off tomato tips and top cores. Halve tomatoes lengthwise. Toss halves together in bowl with oil, thyme, salt and pepper. Lay tomatoes on baking sheet, cut side up, and pour over them any seasoned oil left in bottom of bowl.

Roast until skins are shriveled and tops are lightly browned, 20 to 25 minutes. Cool to room temperature, and then gently pinch off shriveled skins. Serve at room temperature.

Makes 4 servings

Note: These tomatoes freeze well by wrapping small quantities in Glad Press'n Seal Freezer wrap to keep freshness in and air out.

Rosemary-Garlic **Chicken Cutlets**

- 12 (6- to 7-ounce) boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil 1/4 cup chopped fresh rosemary
- 5 garlic cloves, pressed

pinches salt

Freshly ground black pepper to taste

Tear off two lengths of Glad Press n Seal wrap, about 15 inches long each. Put 1 chicken breast in center on one sheet of wrap; cover with second sheet. Using either meat mallet or small, heavy pot, pound thick part of cutlet so that whole breast is about 1/2 inch thick. Repeat with remaining

Mix oil, rosemary, garlic, salt and pepper in bowl, add chicken and evenly coat with spice mixture. Can be prepared to this point up to a day before cooking chicken; just cover and refrigerate.

To prep more than a day in advance, wrap individual cutlets in Glad Press'n Seal Freezer wrap before freezing. Then thaw a few hours before

Set up grill or stovetop grill pan. Grill chicken, turning only once, until browned and cooked through, about 6 minutes.

Makes 12 servings

All recipes adapted from Young and Hungry, courtesy of Hyperion.



HEALTH

Breaking down the facts on carbs

By Bryant Stamford GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

Sugar, complex carbs, simple carbs, starch, fiber. All are forms of carbohydrates, and understanding how they differ can be confusing. Let's simplify things a bit to help you make better choices about carbs.

First, some basics

All forms of carbohydrate are composed of varying combinations of three sugar units glucose, fructose and galactose. For easier interpretation, let's call them A, B and C.

Carbs that are considered "simple carbs" are composed of only A, B or C (monosaccharides) or various combinations of two of these bonded together, A plus A, A plus B or A plus C (disaccharides). Sucrose (table sugar equals A plus B) is the most common disaccharide.

Complex carbs (polysaccharides) are composed of varying combinations of three, four or more of these sugar units. The combinations at times can be quite large, with hundreds of links or more.

Even though the same three basic sugar units are used in all carbohydrates, carbs differ according to the ease with which the combinations break apart (simple carbs break apart quickly, while complex carbs break apart

Complex carbs also are likely to be packed with nutrients, while simple carbs often have little or none (so-called "hollow" calories).

In addition, the specific units that are released (A, B or C), combined with how quickly they enter the bloodstream, are important. Here's why.

It's all about insulin

You no doubt have heard a lot about insulin lately. It's a hormone produced in the pancreas gland, and it is required to escort glucose into

Without sufficient insulin (or if there is resistance to the effects of insulin), glucose accumulates in the bloodstream, causing all sorts of mischief (diabetes, for example).

If circumstances such as insulin resistance should cause insulin to accumulate, it creates

Therefore, in order for the body to work properly, there needs to be an appropriate amount of glucose in the bloodstream and an appropriate amount of insulin to escort it into

Glucose is the critical one of the three basic sugars because it's the one that triggers an insulin response in the body.

This is a key area where the simple-versuscomplex carbs issue comes into play.

With simple carbs (candy and soft drinks), glucose is plentiful, and such foods break down quickly, allowing glucose to enter the bloodstream in a rush, alarming the body and causing it to overreact, pumping out excess

In contrast, complex carbs (vegetables, whole grains and other foods high in fiber) break apart more slowly, in a time-release fashion, slowing the entrance of glucose into the blood. This dampens the insulin response.

In addition, most complex carbs (polysaccharides) are combinations of A plus B plus C in chains of three or more, and when they break apart, the concentration of glucose (A) is diluted by other sugars.

Thus, when it comes to insulin, complex carbs are helpful while simple carbs are harmful. Unfortunately, this interpretation is oversimplified, and things can get a little tricky when it comes to starch.

Starch

Starch is a type of polysaccharide - a complex carb - and that means it's supposed to be one of the good guys. Sometimes it is and sometimes it's not.

The problem is that starch is composed of long strings of glucose (A), and, therefore, when starch is broken down in digestion, every sugar unit that is released into the blood-

stream is insulin-stimulating glucose.
Thus, some starchy foods (white "sticky" rice, potatoes, refined white flour products, many cereals) can cause an insulin response that is as great as or even greater than that caused by a sugary junk food (candy, soft drinks etc.). This has helped starch develop a bad reputation.

Does this mean all foods containing starch

are bad? Contrary to what proponents of some diets would have us believe, the answer is no.

Many foods high in starch don't overload the body with glucose (peas, whole-grain bread, pasta).

Sometimes it's the fiber content that helps, and other times it's the way the product is

Airy, fluffy foods like white bread are bad, while dense, concentrated foods like pasta are

Thus, it would be a mistake to brand all starchy foods as bad.

Fruit is another confusing exception. It's grouped with the complex carbs even though it is loaded with simple sugar. Good guy or bad guy?

What about honey? Sugary tasting, to be sure, but is it necessarily bad?

I'll explore these issues further in the next column to help you make good choices when it comes to carbohydrates.

Bryant Stamford is an exercise physiologist and director of the Health Promotion and Wellness Center at the University of Louisville, If you have questions about sports injuries, health, exercise or fitness, write to Body Shop, Gannett News Service, care of The Courier-Journal, 525 W. Broadway, P.O. Box 740031, Louisville, Ky. 40201-7431, or e-mail bryant(AT)louisville.edu.



Chris Klebba

ASK THE EXPERT

Is body mass index (BMI) a good indicator of a healthy weight?

BMI indicates your health risks by comparing your height and weight. Males with a BMI above . 27.8 and women over 27.3 are considered overweight. Males with a BMI less than 20.7 and women below 19.1 are classified as underweight. .

BMI is a tool that can help determine health risks, like any tool it has limitations so it's important to realize that it is only an estimation of body fat. People who have valid reasons for maintaining weight outside of normal ranges (pregnant or breast feeding women, competitive athletes, body builders and people who are chronically ill) may experience inaccurate BMI values. People with a high percentage of muscle mass may appear overweight using BMI because muscle is dense than more fat. Anyone can log onto our affiliate web site www.myapex.com and click on fitness tools to calculate your BMI.

Bottom line - there is not one tool that can conclusively indicate one's overall. health risks. Discover your BMI and utilize this tool for evaluating your health risks and more importantly where you can improve those risks.

This column was written by Chris Klebba! Chris owns and operates the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville, and is a certified fitness trainer, regular columnist and public speaker. For more information call 248-449-7634 or go to www.wtrwheel.com..

Ovarian cancer test remains elusive

By Rita Rubin GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

Shelly Rozenberg meets many women who think they don't have to worry about ovarian cancer because they had a normal Pap test.

We constantly have to educate women: The Pap test is not an earlydetection test for ovarian cancer, says Rozenberg of the National Ovarian Cancer Coalition in Boca

Pap tests screen for malignant and precancerous cells in the cervix, not the ovary. Pap tests can detect ovarian cancer, but usually only advanced cases. The same is true for pelvic exams, which can pick up earlier cancers in other organs.

Scientists are studying several possible tools, mainly blood tests and sonograms, for screening for # find a test that can pick up most early cases without mistakenly identifying many healthy women as having the disease. Over a lifetime, a woman has a 1-in-55 risk of getting ovarian cancer.

Nearly three in four ovarian cancers aren't diagnosed until they have spread beyond the ovaries, making the disease the fourth-leading cancer killer of U.S. women. And

Cycling is a wonderful activity

for fitness and fun, but novice

cyclists need to be aware of ways

they can reduce strain, injury and

obvious precaution. But many

beginning riders aren't aware of

the importance of proper bike fit.

For example, a bike that's not cor-

can cause knee, back, neck, arm

and wrist problems.

rectly sized and fitted to the rider

A good bike shop will help a

rider find the right-sized bike and adjust it to fit that rider, says Dr.

Luis Palacios, an associate profes-

Wearing a bicycle helmet is an

By Robert Preidt

GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

ian cancer patients often report symptoms long before diagnosis, the symptoms resemble those of far more common ailments.

A year ago or so, doctors and women were excited about a blood test called OvaCheck, billed as a way of finding ovarian cancer at its earliest stages. But some scientists question the design and results of initial studies of OvaCheck, which looks for patterns of proteins.

Annette Fribourg of OvaCheck maker Correlogic Systems says the company is still discussing with the Food and Drug Administration how the test should be categorized, which would affect how long it takes to move through the agency. She said she could not predict when the test might reach the market.

Most screening research has focused on a blood test for a protein ovarian cancer. But they have yet to - called CA-125, elevated in many women with ovarian cancer, and transvaginal ultrasound, an ultrasound performed with a small instrument placed in the vagina.

Scientists from the National Cancer Institute's Prostate, Lung. Colorectal and Ovarian Cancer Screening Trial found a large number of false positives - healthy women identified as possibly having cancer - when they screened

sor of family and community medicine at the University of Texas

Improper riding techniques can

also cause trouble. If you ride with

too much pedal resistance, you can

strain your quadriceps or knee. Too

little pedal resistance can cause

increased pressure on your back

and the base of your pelvic region,

cadence (pedal revolutions per

minute) of between 90 to 100. A

reasonable cadence for beginning

Nutrition and hydration are also

"Research indicates that for

"OUTSTANDING! A TAUT, INTELLIGENT ACTION THRILLER!

someone in training, carbohy-

Experienced cyclists pedal at a

Palacios said.

cyclists is 60 to 80.

BLAZING SUSPENSE THRILLER

A GREAT TIME AT THE MOVIES

important considerations.

Southwestern Medical Center.

'On the web

For more information about ovarian cancer screening: www.ovarian.org, National

Ovarian Cancer Coalition www.ovariancancer.org, Ovarian Cancer National Alliance

www.cancer.org, American Cancer Society www.wcn.org, Women's Cancer Network

vaginal ultrasound or both.

Of that group, 1,338 had abnormal ultrasounds and 402 had abnormal CA-125 tests, the researchers wrote in November's American Journal of Obstetrics & Gynecology: Only 29 had cancer, ≈ but 570 had surgery to see whether they had cancer. Only 34 women had both abnormal ultrasounds and CA-125 tests, and nine of them were found to have cancer. But had doctors evaluated only women with two abnormal screening tests, they would have missed 20 cancer cases.

The trial will screen women for the next several years to see whether changes in test results over time relate to a woman's risk of dying though studies have found that ovar- 28,816 women with CA-125, trans- from ovarian cancer, says lead authors say.

drates are an important source of energy. A healthy diet would

include one with 60 percent carbo-

hydrates, less than 30 percent fats,

and 15 to 20 percent protein," Palacios said. "For activities,

including warm-ups, lasting less

than one hour, water is sufficient.

If the activity lasts longer than an

hour, carbohydrate supplements in

the form of sports drinks, carbohy-

drate bars or gels would be benefi-

fluids helps prevent muscle cramp-

ing. Palacios recommends con-

Drinking adequate amounts of

author Saundra Buys, a University of Utah cancer specialist. Still, Buys says, based on other research, women with a strong family history of breast cancer or ovarian cancer might consider regular screening with transvaginal ultrasound and CA-125. The greater a woman's risk of overian cancer, the lower her chance of having a false positive

result. Some ovarian cancer patients report that they had symptoms months before diagnosis, but doctors are more likely to suspect problems in the digestive tract. In a study in the journal Cancer in October, researchers examined medical claims for nearly 2,000 ovarian cancer patients and about 17,000 women who did not have ovarian cancer. The cancer patients were imore likely to have sought care for abdominal pain and swelling, pelvic pain and digestive tract problems than the other women.

Lead author Lloyd Smith, chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of California-Davis, stresses that the vast majority of women with such symptoms don't have ovarian cancer. But those who suddenly experience them should have a CA-125 test, transvaginal ultrasound or both, he and his co-

suming 4 to 8 ounces of sports drink every 15 to 20 minutes while

cent to 8 percent carbohydrates,

which have been found to cause

fewer gastric problems and are

ideal for absorption. Cyclists

should also try different sports

drinks during training to get an idea of which one works best for

them, as research has shown that

taste is the most important factor

Saddle sores (chafing and skin

irritation) are another potential

for consumers," Palacios said.

"Most sports drinks have 6 per-

cycling.

"Probably it's going to cost a lot, and most people are not going to have cancer, but how else are you going to find the pgople who do?" Not so fast, says Debbie Saslow,

the American Cancer Society's director of breast and gynecological cancers. "What happens if for every 100 women who report one of these symptoms, one of them develops ovarian cancer in the next year? Are you going to do these tests on all 100 women?" Half the time, the tests will erroneously suggest something is wrong with the ovaries, which could lead to unnecessary surgery, Saslow says.

'I'm not saying don't look for ovarian cancer, but there's another side of this," she says. "If a woman comes in for abdominal bloating, not you're not going to look for ovarian cancer right away. If she's got a combination of symptoms, and they're getting worse over time, then by all means, do the tests."

Women must be their own advocates, Saslow emphasizes. If symptoms persist, and tests for more common ailments reveal nothing, she says, "make sure you get tested with the imperfect tests that are available."

Pay attention to safety while biking, doctor warns roadblock for cyclists. To help prevent saddle sores, cyclists should

should wear cycling shorts with moisture-absorbing padding in the bottom to protect skin. "In my experience the biggest

problem I see with cyclists is hygiene. Cyclists should remove sweaty clothing as soon as possible after training or racing and shower. In addition, one should wash clothes after every use to prevent irritation or infection of broken skin." Palacios said.



http://www.usfa.fema.gov United States fire Administration federal Emergency Management Reency



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PUBLIC SAFETY

The second second

D.R.I.V.E.

Program targets the worst drivers

■ Thinking errors can be corrected

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

Billy Joe Ferguson hasn't had a driver's license since 1988.

The Waterford resident lost his license after a crash that year that killed another driver. He was convicted of manslaughter and spent three years in prison.

In December 2003, he was pulled over in Novi for a "No Turn on Red" violation. This was the eighth time since his release he was caught driving on a suspended license.

He was assigned to enroll in the 52-1 District Court's D.R.LV.E. program and started the program early

D.R.I.V.E. (Driver Rehabilitation Incorporating Vehicular Education) was established in October 2004 by the 52-1 District Court staff in response to problems created by the worst drivers on the road.

Ferguson will have a hearing on his situation in the next few weeks.

"I hope that due to the program and the fact that I have not been driving on a suspended license that I can get my license back," he said.

How the program started

The court learned of a hidden epidemic of people killed by drivers who repeatedly outrun problems with the law.

An analysis of crash statistics revealed that one of every six traffic deaths in Michigan involves a driver whose license has been suspended.

Further, driving records of this group of drivers are characterized by multiple moving violations, crashes, substance abuse charges and more than one license suspen-

Suspended drivers are responsible for more fatalities than speeding or teen drivers, although drunk drivers still kill more. To further complicate the problem, police indicate these drivers pose a difficult enforcement problem because there is no easy way to identify them.

Bad drivers targeted

D.R.I.V.E. program are offenders who are charged with driving while license suspended; driving while license suspended, second offense; reckless driving; and leaving the scene of an accident.

premise that bad drivers are characpattern which allows the driver to believe that rules need not be followed, the driver is special and won't be caught.

change the thinking or self-talk that characterizes this group and, therefore, change their driving behavior." said Judge Brian MacKenzie, 52-1

monitored cognitive restructuring therapy provided by Oakland Family Services in Walled Lake, a



Nick Berry operates Senica industries D.R.I.V.E. simulation at its Wixom headquarters. D.R.I.V.E. (Driver Rehabilitation Incorporating Vehicular Education) is utilized by Novi's 52-1 District Court in its driver re-education programs.

The target population for the

The program is based on the terized by thinking errors, a thought

The goal of D.R.I.V.E. is to District Court.

This is accomplished through

driver education class through Sears Driver Education, training sessions on a simulator provided by SINECA, a Sears on-road driver training program and probation

Participants who have retained their license are now also required to install a black box, which records their driving behavior.

The simulator has real driving controls which include tilt steering. accelerator and brake pedals, turn signals, cruise control and other features. Through use of the simulator, suspended drivers can by retrained without driving on public

Program opened driver's eyes

Ferguson's eligible to get his license back in March.

He works for Speedway Corp.

and says the only thing that's kept him from being promoted is the fact that he doesn't have a driver's

"Hopefully, in the next couple of years that won't be a problem," he

"I have a wife and a stepdaughter, and it's created a hardship on the family with me not driving."

Ferguson hopes once he gets his license back he'll be promoted to associate manager for Speedway Corporation, a division of

Superamerica. If he does, he knows it will be partly because of the D.R.I.V.E. pro-

"It's opened my eyes to a lot of things that I needed to take care of," Ferguson said. "When I get on the road, I think I'll be a more responsible driver."

Little black box controls drivers

■ Simulator also in program

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

Novi criminal defense attorney Todd Levitt and business partner, psychiatrist Bryan Weinstein cofounded SENICA, a local company that assists court systems throughout the area.

The firm offers substance abuse counseling, anger management

classes and a program to help bad drivers.

"The box is so The company has a driving simuloud you can lator and distributes the "little black box": that hear.it over monitors drivers' music, people in behavior for a year while they're in the car, cell the 52-1 District Count's new driver phones." rehabilitation program, D.R.I.V.E.

Todd Levitt 'We are an edu-Co-founder, SENICA cation rehab facility providing serv-

ices to the Michigan court systems and the general public," Levitt said.

From his perspective, the DRIVE, program is designed as an education program for bad drivers. The goal is to change the way these people drive by changing the way they think when they drive.

For those ordered by the courts to have one of the black boxes installed in their vehicle, once a month the driver returns to SENI-CA to have the information from the box downloaded. A report is then sent to the court.

The report describes how many times that individual went over the speed limit. It also tells how often the driver accelerated at a high rate of speed from a stop, failed to wear a seat belt, made turns too sharp or came to an abrupt stop.

The computer program in the black box is connected to the vehicle's computer system. The box's loud, buzzing sound won't stop until the driver corrects the bad driving behavior.

'The box is so loud you can hear it over music, people in the car, cell phones," Levitt said. "It's annoying. You cannot ignore it."

If a driver disconnects the device, it records that, too, which is a violation of

court's order to use the device. Levitt added that this is the

first time that a court system in the 'U.S. has used a driving simulator to help bad drivers improve.

We can put someone in the simulator and simulate every driving condition on the road

- from rainy conditions to snowy conditions to emergency vehicles

on the road to construction zones." he said. SENICA, headquartered in

Westland, sells the black box to the general public for anyone who wants to improve their or a loved one's driving behavior. The box costs about \$260, and the owner must install the device themselves. The box can also be rented for \$25 a month plus a \$75-\$150 installation fee, depending on the model of the vehicle.

For more information, call SINECA toll free at (888) 266-9349 and ask for Cindy.

"If our officers encounter indi-

viduals who are involved in any

of these three offenses, they will

run an extra driving check on

them to see if they've been

involved in any crashes," said

Novi Police Chief David Molloy.

convicted of those crimes, they

can then be put into the

program. The statistics speak for

themselves," Molloy said.

"I think it's an outstanding

He noted that out of 84 who

were enrolled in the program,

only six have been ticketed for

driving infractions, and only four have been ticketed for a misde-

meanor driving charge.
"Out of the 74 who have actu-

ally completed the program, no

D.R.I.V.E. program.

Once those individuals are

What the program costs

Although participants normally take the 52-1 District Court's new driver rehabilitation program because they're ordered to by the court, members of the general public can also take the course. Costs include:

- \$25 a week for 12 weeks of therapy plus a \$90 assessment fee prior to the beginning the coun-
- seling sessions; \$69 for a Sears authorized driving school;
- \$195 for three sessions on a driving simulator,
- a \$75 to \$150 installation fee, depending on the model of the vehicle. plus \$25 a month for the device that monitors driving behavior. The device stays in the vehide for one year.

For more information about the D.R.I.V.E. program, call the 52-1 District Court at (248) 305-6144.

What crash stats reveal

An analysis of crash statistics revealed that one out of every six traffic deaths in Michigan involves a driver whose license has been suspended.

Where to get the black box

The "little black box" that monitors driving behavior is manufactured by Road Safety International, Inc., a company in Thousand

Oaks, Calif. : Want to purchase one of the monitoring devices? Call (805) 498-9444 or toll free at (800) 252-2594 or send an e-mail requesting information to info@roadśafety.com.

All stories by Pam Fleming, a staff writer for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105, or by e-mail at ofleming & ganneti com.

William Sand Sand

Drivers say new 52-1 program has helped them in many ways

■ Experiences were positive

By Pam Fleming

Colin Williams of Walled Lake just forgot to pay the balance on a traffic ticket.

But, after being ordered to have a monitoring device installed in her car by the 52-1 District Court in Novi, because of the oversight, she will hopefully become a better driv-

Williams, of Walled Lake, does data entry for a local mortgage company.

She said because of a death in her family in 2003 that she forgot to renew her license plate. She was stopped by police, who issued her a ticket. Then, her license was suspended because she still owed a portion of the

She appeared before Judge Brian MacKenzie, who said that although she didn't have a moving violation that he thought she could be helped by enrolling in the D.R.I.V.E. program, which stands for Driver Rehabilitation Incorporating Vehicular Education.

"The program is great," Williams said. "I learned a lot. I was enlightened about a lot of things related to driving.' Drivers in the program pay \$25

a month for the little black box installed on their vehicle which monitors driving. Williams will have the black

box on her car until her probation ends in August. When a motorist makes a driv-

ing mistake, the monitoring device emits a loud noise. - For example, drivers cannot go over 70 mph without the device making a sound until the bad driv-

ing behavior is stopped. MacKenzie said a driver has to be involved in at least two motor vehicle accidents before they're

ordered to enroll in the program. This is the first way of looking the dangerous driver, MacKenzie said.

They're really guilty of thinking errors by saying that the law

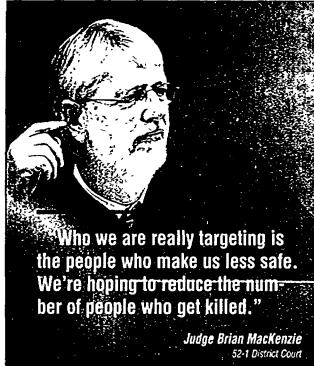


Photo by JOHN HEIDER Novi News

doesn't apply to them."

Jason Smith of Shelby Township was in the first D.R.I.V.E. program class and graduated about six months ago.

"I was on my way to a golf outing, driving in Novi," Smith recalled. A policeman driving in the opposite direction noticed he didn't have his seatbelt on. When Smith was pulled over for the violation, the officer learned

Smith was driving without a license. His license had been suspended because he had two unpaid tickets from the city of Detroit. "At that time, I was thinking I would just take my time and delay

the whole process," Smith said. "I should have paid the tickets. I thought I was above the law. I was being bold and brash by not paying the tickets."

Why does someone still get in the car and drive when they have a suspended license?

"I was arrogant," Smith said. "I thought I could away with it."

changed man.

Now, after having gone through the driver education program, he's a

"I'm very thankful that Judge

MacKenzie wanted to see it his way, because it was one of the most worthwhile things I've ever done," Smith said.

There are some crazy drivers out there, and I was one of them," Smith said. "I had no regard for the laws. I've even been in physical altereations with people over driving. I was a perfect person for the D.R.I.V.E. program.

Smith said when he first started the class, he was in total denial about his negative driving behav-

ior.
"The program doesn't just teach you about driving but about life in general," Smith said.

"It really opened my eyes, and has helped me in my relationships, too. It was a wakeup call. If they sent me to jail, I wouldn't have learned anything."

Smith is still on probation until

I think the class could help any-

"Who we are really targeting is the people who make us less safe," MacKenzie said. "We're hoping to reduce the number of people who

body and everybody," Smith said.

"If they'd sent me to jail, I wouldn't have learned anything."

Jason Smith DRIVE. student

Novi police now on lookout for students

Extra driving check targets three offenses

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

Novi police officers are jumping on the handwagon when it comes to finding students for a new 52-1 District Court driver education



Chief Molloy

ty damage accident.

Novi officers will run an extra driving cbeck to see if a driver has been

program.

this

Beginning

week.

any motor vehicle accidents when

scene who are: • driving while their license is

suspended; driving recklessly;

leaving the scene of a proper-

involved in other

they encounter individuals at the

streets.

defendant has been charged with a new traffic offense," Molloy said. Molloy believes the driver education will help reduce the

number of bad drivers on area

"This is a perfect opportunity for the police department to partner with the District Court in keeping the streets of Novi safer," Molloy said.

Home Owners...Do you use your fireplace?

If you do read this article for helpful information and gaining knowledge.

and gaining knowledge.

TRADITIONAL FIREPLACES - The fire burns in a firebox lined with firebrick (or newer metal liners). The heat creates a draft that pulls smoke up through the throat to a smoke chamber then up the flue, which is brick, tile, or a metal liner inside a masony chimney. A flue damper regulates the draft and keeps air from escaping up the flue when the fireplace is not in use. The smoke shelf behind the damper stops backdrafts of outside air that could push smoke into the living area. Most draw air from inside the house - a grate holds the logs so that air can stoke the fire from underneath - while others draw air from the outside through an air intake, An intake damper seals the intake when the fireplace produces some radiant heat, but mainly warms air that circulates around the firebax. Some have a fan that increases the air flow. They achieve a high efficiency by enclosing the fireplace with glass doors and are equipped with an outside air intake.

FIREPLACE GAS INSERT - These units

FIREPLACE GAS INSERT - These units can fit into an existing fireplace. They operate at efficiency levels of 30 to 50% compared to a traditional fireplace. The space around the unit must be covered with sheet steel plate and sealed with a cement grout or mortar. A flue liner must extend from the unit through the top of the chumney. This improves the draft, keeps the gases hotter, (which teduces crossote building up, and reduces the risk of flue gases seeping back into the house. FIREPLACE GAS INSERT - These units



WOOD STOYE

Rondoll Patterson

A modern wood stove is more efficient that a standard fireplace. Some only radiate heat while others also heat air passing around the firebox in convection currents. Advanced systems create conditions to burn combustible gases without the use of catalysts. With catalyst stoves, a catalytic combustor (a ceramic honeycomb) extracts heat from flue gases. Pellet stoves use manufactured pellets that are fed into the combustion chamber by a timed screw auger. Clearance Requirements from Walls and Floor. Wood stoves must sit on a non-combustible hearth which must extend a least eight inches beyond the sides and back and 18 inches in front of it and be at least 24 inches from 'side walls and 30 inches from back wall (check with your local building or fire codes.) Only black steel stovepipe (24 gauge min.) should be used between a wood stove and chimney. The overall run of stove pipe should be under 10 feet with no more than two 90° elbows.

RECOMMENDED **MAINTENANCE ITEMS:**

CLEAN THE CHIMNEY - creosote can start fires, chimney should be cleaned when creosote buildup reaches 1/8 inch shirkmare.

FIREBOX AND MASONRY REPAIRS any cracks can pose a fire hazard and should be filled with refractory masonry; repoint masonry joints and replace broken bricks.

SAFETY TIPS
• DO NOT BURN TRASH OR CHAR-COAL IN A WOOD-BURNING UNIT

• DO NOT BURN PRESSURE-TREATED OR PAINTED WOOD -(CAN PRODUCE DANGEROUS FUMES).

• DO NOT BURN PINE OR SOFT WOOD, CAUSE RAPID CREOSOTE BUILDUP

NEVER OVERLOAD FIREPLACE OR WOOD STOVE - REDUCE AIR FLOW/COMBUSTION

REMOVE ASHES - FIREPLACES AND WOOD STOVES PERFORM BETTER IF CLEAN

• OLD CHIMNEYS SHOULD BE LINED WITH TILE OR METAL LINER (FIREPLACES BUILT BEFORE 1950 DO NOT HAVE LIN-

PURCHASE ONLY DIRECT-VENT FIREPLACES RATED BY UNDER-WRITERS LABS(UL) or THE AMERI-CAN GAS ASSOCIATION AGA

CHARACTERISTICS OF WOOD WHEN BURNING:

Type - Apple Ease of Starting - Poor Heat Value - Good Fragrance - Excellent

Type - Ash Ease of Starting - Fair Heat Value - Good

Fragrance - Slight

Type - Birch Ease of Starting - Good Heat Yalue - Good

Fragrance - Slight Type - Cherry Ease of Starting - Poor

Heat Value - Good Fragrance - Excellent Type - Cedar

Ease of Starting - Excellent Heat Value - Fair Eragrance - Good Type - Elm

Ease of Starting - Fair Heat Value - Good

Type - Hickory Ease of Starting - Fair Heat Value - Excellent Fragrance - Slight

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Photos by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYILLE RECORD

At Orin Jewelers, (left-right) Orin Mazzoni Jr., Orin Mazzoni III, Gina Mazzoni, Carole Urban and Joshua Summers value customer service.

Orin Jewelers thrives in downtown Northvi

■ Serving local customers for 23 years

Orin Jewelers has been serving local customers for 23 years from its store in the historic building on the corner of Main and Center streets in downtown Northville.

The jewelry business has been a tradition for three generations of the Mazzoni family for more than 70 years. Orin Jewelers has operated for 53 years in Michigan and 23 years in

Orin Mazzoni opened his first store in West Virginia in 1933. Orin and his wife, Mary, moved their family to Michigan in 1953 and opened a store in Garden City under the name Orin Jewelers. When he retired in 1969, Orin Jr. took over as president and CEO of the business.

The family decided to expand in 1983 and opened their second showroom in downtown Northville at their present location. Orin Jewelers has become a fixture in the community under the direction of the Mazzoni fam-

Orin Mazzoni III joined the family business in 1998 and today serves as manager of the Northville store. In the tradition of his namesakes, Orin strives to provide customers with fine quality jewelry, personal customer service and superior jewelry repair, all at affordable prices.

Trust is very important in the jewelry business," said Orin III. We have built our reputation for honesty and integrity.

Orin Jewelers offers a large selection of fine jewelry, quality crystal and gift items. The store carries designer jewelry created by the world's leading designers, including J.B. Star, Peter Storm, Scott Kay, Tacori, Mikimoto, and D'Annunzio.



Siblings Gina and Orin Mazzoni III help customers feel at home at Orin Jewelers in downtown Northville.

With Valentine's Day coming next week, Mazzoni wants to emphasize their tremendous selection of gifts for \$25 and up for special loved ones in our lives. Orin's carries a variety of beautiful diamonds and colored stone jewelry for every age and

"Our mission is to have a friendly jewelry store, a human store that places customer satis-

faction above all else," said Orin. "A store where our customers can recommend their friends and relatives and be assured they will be thanked for their recommendation.

Orin Jewelers is one of only 500 jewelers in the world that carries "Hearts On Fire" diamonds and jewelry. Hearts on Fire is the world's most perfectly cut diamond. They offer a large

ORIN JEWELERS

Northville: 101 East Main at Center, in downtown Northville; (248) 349-6940 Garden City: 29317 Ford Road; (734) 422-7030 Web: www.orinjewelers.com

selection of engagement and wedding rings, and other bridal

Along with the "Nominations" Italian charm bracelet, Orin's has a large selection of the Pandora bracelet. It is a new type of charm bracelet that allows people to customize their own with different links (charms). The bracelet, starting from \$19 with the charms costing from \$6 each and up, makes a great gift for ntine's or other sp sions.

"You want to come in and see the affordable things they have to offer," said Tammy Morris of Northville, who is president of the Catholic Central High School Mother's Club. "You get the quality and the service and you're

now part of the Orin family." Orin Jewelers is truly a family business with everyone in the family working in the business. Orin's sister Gina works with him in the Northville store, while his father, Orin Jr., works between the Garden City and Northville stores. Carole Urban has also been part of the Orin family for over 25 years since she started working in the Northville store.

"We treat all our customers like family," said Orin III, who remembers his grandfather teaching him and his sisters that philosophy from a very young age.

"We have more professional jewelry titleholders through the Gemological Institute of America or the American Gem Society than any other jeweler in the

state," said Orin, Jr. emphasizing the qualifications of their staff.

The backbone of Orin Jewelers has always been its quality repair and design department. It's how Orin Sr. started his business and is still a very important part of it

All of the repairs are done in the Garden City store where Orin Jr. personally makes sure that every piece of jewelry receives the highest care and quality.

-"We are very customer-briefited," Orin III said. "We welcome everyone to visit our store and offer free jewelry cleaning and inspection for anyone bringing their jewelry into the store without having to make a purchase."

Orin Jewelers' business has grown tremendously over the years. They attribute their success to the dedication of their staff to make sure every customer. is satisfied, having the tomers in the world, being involved in the community, and having a great landmark building in downtown Northville.

"We had a great Christmas season and it is a wonderful feeling to know that we made so many people feel special during the holiday season," said Orin III.

Orin Jewelers is pleased to be part of the community and supports the local schools and many local events which bring people downtown to shop at the variety of businesses located there.

"With many new businesses in town, we have almost everything you need downtown with clothing, gifts, restaurants and specialty stores," said Orin III. "People enjoy shopping downtown throughout the entire year and the goal of downtown merchants is to make it a more enjoyable experience in the future.

Orin Jewelers in Northville is open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday and Friday; and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday.



www.hometownlife.com

CREATIVE LIVING Thursday 9, 2006

RUMAND WITH THE	MORTG	QE,	KON	OR				渊
		30 Yr.	Pts.	15 Yr.	Pts.	ARM1	Pts.	Other
Is Choice Mortgage Landing	(730) 450 0782	5.675	E0.8	3.6	27.0	4.125	9	, W
A Best Financial Corp	(800) 839-8918	5.5	1 825	5	1.5	45	15	JA
AAXA Discount Montgage	(877) 728-3500	3.00	100			4375	0	Ž.A
AFI Financial	(877) 234-0600	5.75	0.5	5 376	0.25	NR	NR	JA
America's Premiere Mortgage	(800) 585-8730	5.875	فينين	÷ 6.8		5,625		34W
Ameripius Morigege Corp	(248) 740-2323	5 875	0.25	5.5	0.25	5.25	0	J/A
Brighton Commerce Bank	(810) 220 8646	236	滅	÷ 33	100 C	5.25	7.59	. YA
Brinks Goldstar Mortgage	(800) 785-4755	5 5	2	5 125	7-23-38	4 875	0 375	JAN
Depital Mongage Funding	(248) 569-7283	6.125	11,125	£ 5.76	. j.25	Î ÎR	, in	YAN
Charter One Bank	(800) 342-5336	85	0	6 125	0	AN UNS	NR	JAN
Client Services by Golden Rule	(600) 569-6805	5.5	176	<u>.</u> 5.125	2	2.5	1	iw
Co-op Services Credit Union	(734) 486-8113	6 375	0	6.125	0	4 875	. ^¥€* °	13.67
Community Bank of Dearborn	(734) 961-0022	6.125		6.575		₹5525	0.5	. XA
Credit Union One	(800) 544-6567	6 375	(122212) (122212)	B	27.7	5 25	(444)	JYA
Dearborn Federal Savings Bank	(313) 565-3100	6.125	1175	6.76	٥		. 2	Ä.
DFCU Financial	(800) 739-2770	5.875	્રક્રમાઓ 2	5 375	0 2	ar ays NR	·	JA
Figh Third Bank	(800) 792-8830	625	. ~ 0	5.875	0.125	5.375	۰۰.۵	3 1 V/
First Alfance Mortgage Co	(800) 292-7357	6.125)	5.75	111177. 0	NR	NR.	JAN
First International Mortgage	(248) 258-1584	5.875	1.0	5 625	\o	2.7	NR	, AZA
GMAC Mortgage Corp	(800) 888-4822	575	، کرو	575	1	4.125	1	· VAV
Golden Rule Mortgage	1 (800) 981-9922 ·	5.5	1.825	5.125	1.875	225	£{2 2	jwi
Goldstar Mortgage	(800) 784-1074	575	0.5	4 1-14	S. Mer.	710.		4, 64
Group One Mortgage	2 .1 ***		4 7/A	55 F37X	0.5	3 125		JAN TATA
Marting and Printer and Associated	(734) 953-4000:	6.125	Frie	5.875	13.60	1 1.5	. ,,	YXXV
Home Finance of America Horizon Financial Group	(600) 358-5626	5 875	, ,	5 375	0	5.5	, C	JVA
	(868) 538-7887	5,75		5.25	3 2	,NR	NR	, M
JMC Mortgage Corp	(248) 489-4020	5 625	3	5 125	3	NR	NR	J/A
LaSale Bank Midwest	(800) 486-3800		. 2	5,625	,_2	4,125	Š	λΑΝ
Lira Financial	(586) 228-0900	5 875	0	5.5	0	3 125	0	JAN
Mainstreet Mortgage	(800) 900-1313	5.875	0	5.5	٠,٠	NR %+	, NAR	NW
Manufacturers	(586) 777-1000	6	0	5.5	0	4 25	0	J/A
Michigan Schools & Gov C/U	, (586) 263-8800 _.	6.25	±.0	5.875	3 X 3 4 C	4.875	· b	JA
Mortgages by Golden Rufe	(800) 991-9922	5 625	_ 1	5 25	15	25	1	JAN
National City Bank	(586) 825-0825	5.75	2,125		1.75	5.375	0.875	, J/A
Northlawn Financial	(248) 988-8488	5 875	0	1	٥	NR	NR	J/A/V
Pathway Financial LLC	(800) 726-2274	5.675	0	55	0	- 3.375	. 0	. JAM
Peoples Mortgage	(800) 730-5087	5 75	0.5	5 375	0.25	NR	N.R	٨٧٠
Shore Mortgage	(600) 678-6683	55	2.75	. 5 	3	3.5	3	w
United Mortgage Group	(586) 286-9500	5 875	0	5.5	,0		0.25	JA
York Financial Inc.	(888) 839-9675	5 875	45.0	5.825	3.70	4.5	_ ≥0	JA

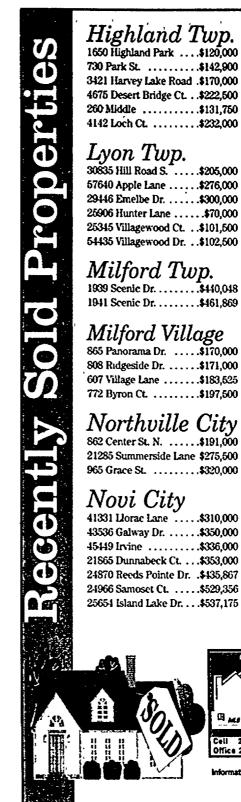
Above information available as of 2/7/06 and subject to change at anytime. Rates are based on \$200,000 loan

with 20% down. Jumbo rates, specific payment calculations & most current rates available Fridays after 2:00 P.M.

at www.rmcreport.com Key to "Other" Column - J = Jumbo, A = Arms, V = VA, F = FHA, R = Reverse Mig. &

NR = Not Reported All Lenders are Equal Opportunity Lenders.

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24458 Terradelmar\$569,642 25905 Terradelmar\$588,202 24981 Reeds Pt.\$599,127 24794 Terradelmar \$603,280 49820 Leyland \$671,195 47590 Edinborough Ln . .\$694,900 50413 Drakes Bay \$734,511 50339 Drakes Bay \$854,535 50406 Drakes Bay \$950,129 22813 Renford St\$125,000 24545 Bashian Dr\$135,000 22162 Edgewater\$143,000 41614 Hamlet Lane \$201,000 23253 Cranbrook Dr. ...\$255,000 43630 Wendingo Ct. \$311,000 23567 Hickory Grove Ln. \$315,000 20819 Veranda\$430,000 20819 Veranda\$430,000 21874 Picadilly\$600,000 2300 Novi Road\$115,000 44719 Tiverton\$120,000 45096 Tiverton\$120,000 44881 Revere\$142,500 44899 Revere\$142,500 44880 Lafayette\$142,500 27976 Declaration\$164,900 28004 Declaration\$168,665 27686 Declaration\$170,490 28002 Declaration\$171,965 28010 Declaration\$182,240 44876 Revere\$197,500 43000 Twelve Oaks Crescent. \$249,500 44932 Paine \$279,000 44965 Paine \$280,500 41499 Burroughs\$505,000 South Lyon City 1183 Gentry Dr.\$90,000 1161 Polo\$335,000





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B

Spectacular Carnage Trace colonial! 248-437-3800



248-348-6430/349-6200



\$374,900 - Pinckney Beautiful home on 1 acre treed lot 248-437-3800



\$219,000 - Novi 3 bed,1 5 ba, gar 248-348-6430/349-6200



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\$334,900 - Wixom Stunning 4 BR colonial wflarge deck 248-437-3800

经不过几乎

\$314,900 - Northville 3 bed, 2 1 bath, bsmt, gar 248-348-6430/349-6200



1095 Gallop Lane \$339,900 - South Lyon 4 bedroom, 2 bath, bsmt, garage 248-437-3800



\$223,000 2 bed, 2.1 ba, gar 248-348-6430/349-6200



\$189,900- Green Oak 3 bedroom ranch with canal frontage 248-437-3800



3 bed, 2.5 ba, bsmt.gar 248-348-6430/349-6200



248-348-6430/349-6200

\$184,900 - Commerce

M, 542900071



4 bed, 3 ba, gar 248-348-6430/349-6200



\$199,900 - Millord 4 beds, 1 bath, bsmt, gar. 248-684-1065

\$369,900 - South Evon \$184,900 - South Lyon 248-437-3800 \$199,500 - South Lyon ted 3 BR ranch-walk to dw 248-437-3800

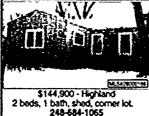
\$194,500 - South Lyon 3 BR ranch, beautiful country lot 248-437-3800 \$319,900 - New Hudson Col w/mpl cabs, wd firs & lg closets 248-437-3800

\$309,900 - South Lyon GR cot backs to pond & nat prsrve 248-437-3800

Winds State of the Bearing

4 beds, 3.5 baths, bsmt, gar. 248-684-1065

\$489,900 - Brighton 4 bed, 3 1ba, bsmt, gar 248-348-6430/349-6200



\$424,900 - Novi

248-348-6430/349-6200



248-349-6200/348-6430

3 beds, 2 5 baths, bsmt, gar, 248-684-1065



\$829,900 - Novi 5 bed, 3 ba, bsmt.gar 248-349-6200/348-6430

248-684-1065



Carriage Trace col backs 248-437-3800 \$299,900 - Green Oak 3000+ sq ft home w/guest suite 248-437-3800 \$288,900 - Green Oak nly home in Sand Crane Crossing 248-437-3800

seled '02, new pnt, crpt, k \$224,500 - Salem n/beautiful yard,1+ acres 248-437-3800

\$329,900 - South Lyon : 3 BR ranch in Carriage Club! 248-437-3800 \$349,900 - Green Oak Gorgeous 4 BR coll in quiet sub! 248-437-3800 \$394,900 - New Hudson Beautiful col, large wooded loti 248-437-3800

248-437-3800 \$329,900 - South Lyon Immac bung in Trotters Pointe 248-437-3800 \$217,500 - Northville 2 bed,2.5 bath,gar 248-348-6430/349-6200 3 bed, 1.5 ba, bs/nt, gar 248-348-6430/349-6200

\$349,900 - Hartland

anch, 6 acres w/bole barni

\$199,900 - Farminoton Hills \$168,000 - Novi prem 1 acre lot 248-348-6430/349-6200 \$184,900 - Novi 3 bed, 1.5 ba, bsmt, gar 248-348-6430/349-6200

\$189,900 - Northville 248-348-6430/349-6200 \$570,000 - Northville 3 bed.3.1 bath, bsmt,gar 248-348-6430/349-6200 \$450,000 - Novi bed,2.1 bath,bsml.gar

248-348-6430/349-6200 \$599,900 - Northville 4 bed 3 5 bath bsmt gar 248-348-6430/349-6200 \$243,000 - Wixom 3 bed,2.1 bath.gar 248-348-6430/349-6200 \$595,000 - Novi premium-sized lot 248-348-6430/349-6200 \$289,900 - Commerce Twp 248-348-6430/349-6200 \$399,900 - Plymouth 3 bed 2 bath, bsmt.ga 248-348-6430/349-6200

\$369,900 - Farmington Hills 3 bed,3 bath,bsmt.gar 248-348-6430/349-6200 \$189,900 - Maford 3 beds, 2 bath, bsmt, gar. 248-684-1065 zymin \$315,000 - Millord ds, 2.5 baths, bsmt, gar 248-684-1065 2004007

\$179,900 - Malford

beds, 1.5 baths, gar. 248-684-1065 жизи

\$199,900 - Brighton 3 beds. 2 baths, bsmt, gar. 248-684-1065 2015645 \$269,900 - Highland 4 beds, 2.5 baths, bsml, gar. 248-684-1065 accorned \$489,900 - Highland 3 beds, 1.5 beths, bsmt.gar. 248-684-1065 2006473 \$216,900 - Commerce 3 beds, 1.5 baths, gar. 248-684-1065 2515308

\$229,000 - Highland beds, 1 bath, lakefront. 248-684-1065 2008171 \$174,900 · West Bloomfield 3 beds, 2 bath, gar. 248-684-1065 2504603

3 beds, 2.5 baths, bsmt, gar. 248-684-1065

\$149,900 - White Lake 3 beds, 1.5 baths, gar. 248-684-1065 ×

\$879,000 - Milford 4 beds, 4.5 baths, bsmt, gar. 248-684-1065 зазала

\$159,900 - Highland scres, wooded lot, priv rd. 248-684-1065 251000

\$229,900 - White Lake

\$199,900 - Waterford 4 beds, 2 baths, bsmt, gar. 248-684-1065 2600127

Milford (248) 684-1065 • Northville (248) 349-6200 • Novi (248) 348-6430 • South Lyon (248) 437-3800

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advertised in this newspa-per are available in ar

per are available in all equal housing opportunity basis (FR Doc 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8-45am) Classified ads may be placed according to the deadlines. Advertisers are

responsible for reading their ads the first time if

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first incorrect insertion.

CAPE COD 2400 Sq Ft. 4 bd 2 bath on 5 acres, 6 yrs old, walkout, pond Fowlerville schools \$225 000 By Owner 517-222-0481 517-223-0481



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Living room and great room with hardwood floors, gas fireplace, kitchen with ceramic tile and all appliances Finished basement with 3 car attached garage. \$264,900.

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HARTLAND, SUNDAY, 2-SPM Contemporary, 1998, all sport lake access, 3 br., 2 bath, 2 car garage, appliances. \$209 900. 11678 Timbertane Trail, (41ms22-5871 (810)632-5871

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HOWELL condo Outstanding end unit, \$128,000 Sun, 1-3 556 Olde English Cx., bid 8 M-59 to Byron Rd. N to English Garden Condos. Mich Home Buyers 734-709-1875

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HOWELL - RENDYATED, Historie, MUST SEE! 3 br. 2.5 car \$179.00 Wed, 56pm. Sun. 1-3pm 422 5.5ley owners.com /AIG1705, MLS // 11051093 517-545-1554

MEET THE

NEIGHBORS AT

MILFORD - Open Smn. 2-12, 1-4 2601 Old Plank. 6 scenc ares, ranch, 2315sq ft., 3 br, 25 bath, 2.5 atl. garage, barn, 4 stats, water, electric. Close riding traits Hometown Realtors Inc. (248)486-5358 NOYI Open Sun. 1-4 2 bdrm condo overlocking woods, path. \$122,500 24632 Olde Orchard 248-988-2206

HOUSE & REAL ESTATE AUCTION February 11, 2006, 2:00 pm 165 Westdale.

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer

Howell, Michigan block off Grand River Lake access, 1349 sq. ft., 3 bed-room, fireplace, 2 car garage. corner lot, very rice home. Arrow Auction Service 810-227-6000 517-712-7349

By Owner

SOUTH LYON OPEN SUN , FEB 12, 1-5.

WILL CO-OP

1122 Colt Dr , Frotters Pointe
4 Borm Colonial, 25 baths Immed occupancy \$309,900 (248) 445-0146

WHITMORE LK-OPEN HOUSE WHITMORE LK-DPEN HOUSE Salarday 2-11-06 - 2-4pm 7020 Whitmore Lake Rd. N. cf. N. Terriforial, W. of US23 Large 3 BR ranch with Cara manched garage 5174 900 Call Van Esby Real Estate 734 459 7570 or Joe Van Esby Real Estate Esley #313 418-3188

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RANCH CONDOS **Attached and Detached**

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FARMINGTON HILLS. Natural beauty road leads to stunning home on approx. 2 scenic acres. Soaring ceilings & choice amenities. GR w/2-story FP. Master ste w/sitting rm & huge WIC. Gourmet kit. w/tiered Corian island, Profile appl's.



SOUTH LYON. Excellent 4 bdrm colonial on approx 1/2 acre in Pembrooke Crossing sub! 2-story entry. Howd firs. Dream kitchen w/center island. Huge family rm w/FP, Berber carpeting. Prof fin lower level! Massive master ste. Deck w/nature views. \$289,000 (26002601PEM) 248-324-3800



NOVI. Very well maintained 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home in Meadowbrook Glen 'Beautiful & large lot in the sub. \$225,900 (26004578PAR) 248-851-4400



NOVI. Beautiful, well maintained 3 bdrm/2.5 bath colonial. Nice

neighborhood, many updates, howd firs. Cathedral ceiling in

living rm & dining area. Family rm has recessed lites & built-in

shelving. Finished bsmt. \$239,900 (26004626CLO)

HOLLY. 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath split level w/2 car garage. Newer Pergo flooring. Master ste w/doorwall to deck, bath w/skylight. Kitchen w/skylight, granite counters ('04). Living rm w/FP. 2 chandeliers plus all appliances. 1 yr home warranty. \$176,000 (25147005PON) 248-547-2000



NORTHVILLE. Close to downtown. Great 2 bdrm, 2.5 bath unit in popular North Lexington complex. Freshly painted 1st fir w/updates. Newer doorwalls to deck. New roof & virryl siding in '05. Living rm w/FP. Fin lower level & 2 car attached garage. \$172,900 (26002940CHA) 248-324-3800

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MILFORD. 23 gorgeous, private acres or divide into 8 lots. Survey available. Call for more information. \$999,900 (25128350SOU) 248-626-8700

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site, 1100 sq. ft. home on property currently used as residence. Property is zoned regional senice commercial. Sewer available. Call for more details. \$324,000 35 YEARS IN MICHIGANI

ERRESEE BERRESEE BER

LINDEN SCHOOLS White Oaks Drive. South off Lahring and east of Seymour Very pe All country setting comes with these 2 acre parcels on private road. Please call for restrictions and perk information. Three 2 acres parcels priced at \$64,000 each.

HOWELL TOWNSHIP, 2433 Burkhart Road, Occortunity awaits for this splittable 3.3 acre

ENGLAND

and the second

HERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME! Appealing 3

Interior is NO PLANCE LIKE HOWELF Appealing 3 bedroom ranch on pretty 2.84 acre setting! Great location on paved road with natural gas. This spacous 2438 sq. it. home includes great room, tamby xoom witnesses, 3 season room, large mud room, full finished basement, lenned yard, noe kitchen with eating area, 2 car stacked garage and more! Haritand Schools. \$319,900.

A STAND OUT! Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath

2 story home on peaceful 3.7 acre setting with pond! Home includes lovely littlen, formal dining area, cozy family room with freplace and door-

wall to deck, 2nd fireplace in firing room. Basement is plumbed for beth, 2 car attached

garage plus a 30x40 pole barn with 220 & cement floori Hartland Schools. \$289,900

THIS IS LIMING! Wonderful 3 bedroom home

This is critical Professional Section Makes on all sports Charlick Lake with cul-de-sac set-ting. Freshly panted with new carpet in family room and bedrooms plus many updates. Nicely finished walkout lower level. Fireplace in family

morn. Doorwall off breakfast area to large deck.
Manicured lawn with sprinker system. Huron
Valley Schools. \$237,500

VACANT LAND

HARTLAND 12316 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) Call (810) 632-7427 OR

(248) 887-9736

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ENLOY PEACE & QUIETI Describle 20 acre set-ting surrounds this never quality built country ranch. Delightati well planned oak latchen with snach bar opens to fiving room withay indows, 3 spacous bedrooms, 2 with walk in closets. Den, daylight basement, oversized 2 car attached grapp plus 34448 insufated pole barn with 220 electric. Linden Schools. \$328,000

SO NICE TO COME HOME TO! Spacous 4 be

room, 2.5 bath 2 story home in nice Fento neighborhood! Home offers formal living room wonderful futchen with island, large family room master suite with bonus room, 2nd floor launch part, finished walkout lower level with dayligh

irrndows. 2 car attached garage and nice yard Fenton Schools. \$275 000.

131/15

HOMESPURI! Old tashoned charm with this newly remodeled 3 bedroom farmhouse. Home offers a large wrap around front porch, refinished pine plank floors and 1st floor laundly. Large 190x200 country setting. Swartz Creek Schools.

NOVI - Fantastic 2 bdrm, 1,5 bath Condo w/ open fir plan, neutral carpet, new ktchn cabs & ceramic

fir, updated baths, master w/ cathedral ceiling & walk-in closet, cedar deck & privacy fence, etc. Complex offers club house, pool & tennis! \$149,900 (D02Woo)

LIVONIA - Exquisite 4 bedrm Colonial w/ year-round sun rm. lg

fmly rm, library w/ bit-in book cases, living & dining rms, kichn w/ granite counters & island, fin'd LL w/ add1

kutchen, exercise rm & add1 fmly rm, mster w/ lg walk-in closet. \$424,900 (D55Pem)

woods & private commons. 2 sty foyer, howd firs, custom cherry cabs in library, 3-season FL rm, fin'd basement & newer roof. Within walking distance to elem & high school! \$389,000 (L39Sut)

NOVI - Immediate occupancy for this great Condo offering fresh paint, neutral colors, oak ktchn w/ plenty of

rectral colors, cark lichin w plenty or cabs, Ig living rm & dining area, 2 spacious bdrms each w/ own bath. Private yard, great fin'd bsmt w/ bar & built-ins, 1 car garage, etc. \$163,900 (L21Bas)

NORTHVILLE - Lease this awesome 4 bdrm Curtis bit home in prestigious Stonewater. Offers 3 full & 2 half

Stonewater. Oriers 3 full & 2 flain baths, 3" plank Brazilian Cherry firs, curved split staircase, gorgeous granite ktchn, breathtaking mistr bath, full daylight bsmt + more \$6,500.740. (L56Man)

NORTHVILLE - Northville's newest development offers this 4,000 sq ft Cape w/ full walk-out LL w/ gorgeous view of lake! This spectable home

gives you 4 bed/ms, 35 baths, spacious kitchen, great rm plus family rm, 3 fireplaces, etc. etc!

\$990,000 (L06Ove)

nons. :

-



BRIGHTON - Huge price reduction for this custom built Colonial on over 1 acre private wooded lot Offers: vaulted ceilings, large kitchen w/ oak cabinets, large great rm w/ FP, library, fabutous 3-season cedar sun rm, walk-out LL & 3 car garage. \$359,900 (D83Si)



3,600 so ft 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath Colonial 3,500 sq ft 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath Colonial is less than 1 yr old! Formal liv & dining m + lrg tam rm, music rm, library w/ built-in book cases, gorgeous ktchn w/ granite, dual staircase, 3 car garage + immed occupancy! \$559,900 (D90Dog)

COMMERCE - Lovely 3 bdrm, 2.5 NOVI - Warm & appealing Colonial bath Colonial in desirable Commerce nicely located in sub backing to k Formal from the control of t

LYON TWP - Exquisite Colonial on spacious tot overfooking 5th fairway! 2-way FP sets off 12x12 hearth rm & great rm. Library w/ cath ceilings & French drs. Lg master suite w/ dot walk-in-closets. Priv bath in both upper bdrms. Immed occupancy! \$549,900 (L60Spy)

BRIGHTON - Like new custom built 2 story home offering soaring ceilings, huge gourmet ktchn w/ Jenn-Aire cooking isle-endless cabswood firs, ig sunken great rm w/ Fe & custom built-ins/French drs to lib, fin'd LL, 3 car garage, wooded lot, etc. \$356,000 (L35Lau)

WALLED LAKE - Updated 2 bedrm upper Condo facing park-like setting, large living rm, master w/ walk-in closet, krichen w/ plenty of cabinets, attached garage & huge 20x15 porch. Updated windows & carpet. Close to walking paths around Walled Lake! \$119,900 (L73Lak)

NOVI - Exquisite custom 4 bdrm, 3 5 bath Vistal home w/ 1st fir master, dramatic 2 sty loyer & great rm w/ 2-way FP, lovely library w/ bit-in cabs, screened gazebo on deck off grantle litchin overlooking woodlands, energy eff construction + more. \$579,900 (L44Arg)

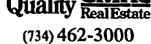
NOVI - Totally updated 4 bath, 2.2 bath Colonial is decorated to perfection. Gournet techn w/ granite 8 howd firs overfooking new deck w/ enclosed gazebo. Library w/ French door, prof fin'd LL. w/ full bar. \$80,000 in recent updates! \$449,900 (L13Che)

LIVONIA - Prime NW Livonia location for this lovely well-kept 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath Colonial offering ceramic fir in loyer, kitchen & nook, spacious fmly rm w/ FP, 1st fir laundry, beautiful private yard w/ bered decking + a covered front porch. \$369,000 (L60Nay)

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(314)

Fowler, le

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OYER 1800 SQ.FT. RANCH 3br., 2 bath, on over 6 acres. \$239,000. HNO com ID#20491. (517) 930-4654

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Beautifully remodeled ranch 3 br., 2 bath, spacious kitchen w/granite, finished basement. Everything new. \$192,900. Open house, Saturday, 11-4pm. 2439 Livernois. 586-504-8323 www.owners.com #TPA4030

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3260

3211)

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12x18 shed, 2 fireplaces, enclosed patio, full base ment. Over 2600 sq ft.! \$309 900 (M-5450)

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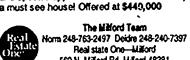
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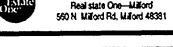
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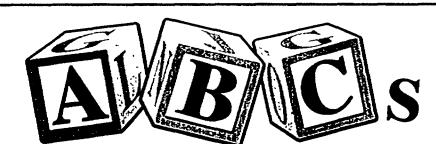
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Boat

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List your telephone number so that potential buyers will know how to contact you. State the best hours to call so they'll know when you can be reached.



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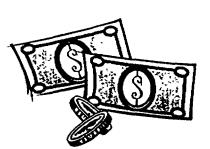
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517-548-4945 Details at: fryngstonrentals.com - #18 HOWELL. 2 br, recently remodeled, large yard \$675. No dogs (517) 548-7091

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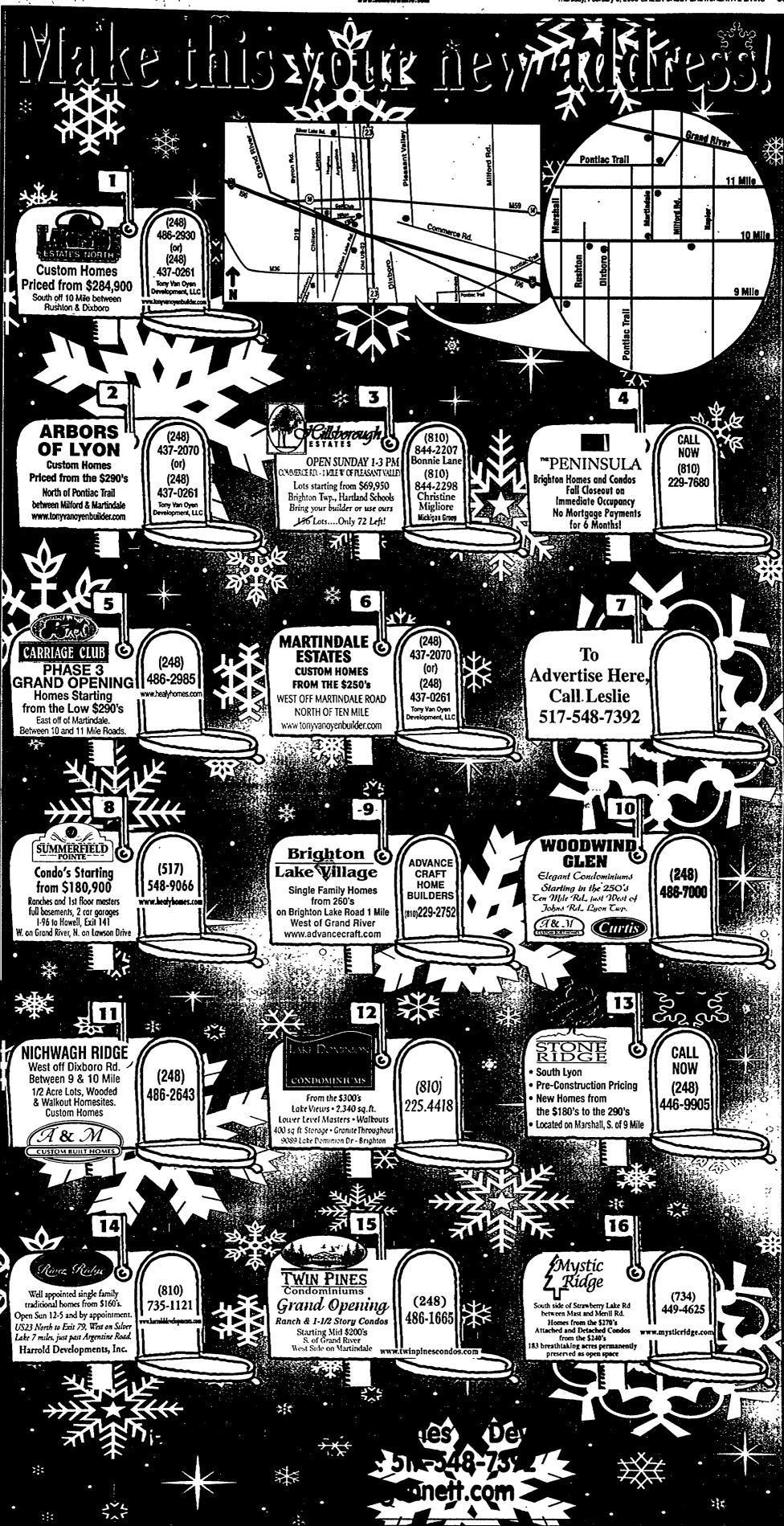
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BELLEVILLE Lakefront Property
Open floor plan w/Andersen doorwals onto pato or
deck overlooking wooded yard & all sports slake Fishing
& boating (dock incl). Prof Indiscipe w/curcular drive 2
lipics, LR & FR. Newer AC & HWH. Also for lease (T07HAR) 248-349-5600



WALLED LAKE Gorgeous 2-Story Condo 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus nice loft area. Light oak hitchen with granke counters & snack bar Two-way inche in OR & GR. Vaulted ceitings & skipforts. Master BR withat in. East Bay Village offers comm dock, pool & cibise. (T28SAN) 248-349-5600 \$339,900



Maintenance Free Home 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial on lig corner lot in Willow Creek, Profes painted, Individ filts gas trole, grown moldings, FTL, Huge mist set w dressing area Fenced yd w/sprinkler & prof Indscpd. Fin daylight bsmt w/bar (T23MEN) 248-349-5600 \$244,900

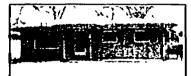


DEARBORN Great 2 Family Duplex lineg room, New '05' cappeting newer roof and some hardwood floors Upgraded electrical Separate

(T67WIL) 248-349-5600 \$167,000



NOVI Golf Course Frontage Absolutely the best golf course in complex everlooking the 1st green & woodlands. Move in cond detached condo w fulf fin walhout, open fir plan is stud o cellings LR witharble & wood Irpic Instricts winews, whurlpool (T18CYP) 248-349-5600 \$400,000



REDFORD Spacious Brick Ranch Built in 1969 Great floor plan. Kit w/updated cabinets floor & counterlops overlooks Fit w/natural fireplace V/n/1 windows 3 bedrooms 1/2 bath off maste bedroom, basement, 2 car garage, bot tub & C/A. \$165,000



REOFORD Loads Of Updates
Beautiful brick ranch on a corner lot with 3 bedrooms, 1
buth and partially linished basement. Fenced yard and
batchen redone. 1st time on market in over 20 years
betoched extra length 2 car garage. Central ar (TOGOLY) 248-349-5600 \$144,900



WEST BLOOMFIELD Stately Brick Colonial located in the Hills of Chelsea Part. 4 BR, master stam furtherace grand master bath, cherry stam kitchen winnews of woods Two-story family room 2 starcases, 2 half baths on FF private library 3 car side entry garage (T49CHE) 248-349-5600



WESTLAND Spacious Home Great home is waiting distance to schools and features 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bitts, huge fiving room & family room, never vinyl windows, updated bath, 2 car garage, nice landscaping, private yard, patro & pool. (T72CAR) 248-349-5600



'91 built ranch whopen fir plan, värulted ceilings. Fin bismt wFR, 2nd fiul BA & laund rm. Prof Indiscod, tredd ct, spac oak fut write bucksplash, doorwall to dock, CA '02, new putters , Lake access on Cass or Ekzabeth Lk. (T010RE) 248-349-5600



NORTHVILLE Executive Home
4 BR, 31 BA colonal on private cut-de-sac. Grand
entry, volume ceiling, 2 story loyer, 0open fir plan, MBR
ste w'scting rm. His & hers closets. Cust lut w/grand,
walk-in pantry, Island & desk. W O bsmt. Prof Indsopp (T44BEC) 248-349-5600



(T63MAP) 248-349-5600



WESTLAND Nature's Handiwork Creates the perfect setting for this 3 bedroom home Wooded tot whond view. This turn key colonal has LR wiffple & 12' ceilings. formal DR beautiful fut wimaple cabs & nook wibay. Den widoorwall to deck & fin bsmt. (T21ALM) 248-349-5600 \$299,900



NORTHVILLE Historic Northville Impeccable best describes this impressive home. Newer window roof, furnace, electrical Large rooms, have floor WD upstars in MBR, bonus room upstairs. All this plus income property over 3 car garage. (TO5RAN) 248-349-5600 \$420,000



COMMERCE Beautifully Updated
4 BR ranch w/anable access on All Sports Walled
Late Tastefully decorated home includes 2 full baths,
hope 4th BR/master ste or 4-season room, FR w/2
sided triple, LR, DR remodeled kit & part fin full bismt. (T25DEK) 248-349-5600 \$189,500



FARMINGTON HILLS Coxy Ranch On Large Lot 2 bedroom home on double lot in great neighborhood Farmington schools Two-car attached garage wi220 line. Note dock and fenced yard Large eat in kitchen with doorwalt Oversized laundry. 1 year home warranty (T32FLA) 248-349-5600 \$144,900



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Take a look at this diamond in the rough with a take
view Wolk across the street to banch your boat and
empty this approx. 670 acri sports lake Manutes from
M-5 connector and shopping at 12 Dals Mait. (T47LAK) 248-349-5600 \$170,000



TROY Gorgeous Colonial
4 BR, 2.5 BA hohe on deep wooded lot, Neutral decor,
cath ceitings & ceramic toyer. Lg LR whay window,
Fireplace in FR. French doors into library/dex, Island kit
w/loads of cab space. Nistr sta w/W-l closets. 1 yr. wart. (T71GAT) 248-349-5600



HIGHLAND Larger Then It Looks
R, 1st floor, 4th & 5th in finished walkout. 2
rooms, hardwood floors T/O, Newer furnace, A/C. guest house att to 2 car garage. Huge pole barn, porch, pabo, deck, frpics in LR, rec & kit, on over 3 acres. (T30HIC) 248-349-5600



TYRONE TWP. Charming Country Setting 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath nicely opdated home on over an acre Newer root, windows, steing 8 more. Oak kitchen with skylight. Mechanics dream 2.5 car garage heated with workshop Large living room fireplace winsert. \$279,900



STEPLING FIGURES SPECIAL PROPERTY OF WHITE PROPERTY OF THE PRO (T03DRY) 248-349-5600



FARMINGTON HILLS ' Great End Unit Ranch' 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with oak bitchen, formal dinang room, two doorwalls to deck. Kitchen has breaktest room and paniny Master bedroom with walk-in closet & Jacuzn tub. Full fin bsmt and 2 car att gar (T54SYL) 248-349-5600



Very nice 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse in quiet complex Fresh paint, ceramic latchen & entry Natural fiplic 4 cath master whralk-in closet. Nicely fin space in LL. Newer windows, att garage, private deck & appls. (T18ANN) 734-455-5600 \$194,500



INKSTER Why Rent Very cute 2 bedroom brick ranch sitting on an oversured lot with 2 car garage, updated furnace, C/A, roof and electric panel. This is a must see

(T03SUN) 734-455-5600



CANTON 1.5 Story Ranch Home 3 bedroom, 1 bath remodeled home Newer litchen cabs, counters, appls. Newer wood laminuate firs & carpet 1/0 Updated hill bath. New roof (0/4), 1.5 car garage, natural fireplace, 2nd fir loft. Home warranty (T00BEC) 734-455-5600 \$229,900



DETROIT A New Beginning
Cute 2 befroom ranch ready to move into Newer roof,
vinyl windows, carpet and paint. Also ancludes vacant
lot next door You won't be sorry

(T31WIN) 734-455-5600 \$43,900



garage, Flonda rm, updated entry doors and 6 panel interior doors, viryl windows and roof. Updating in lotichen and vanities in both baths. (T43MON) 734-455-5800 \$111,986



\$499,000 (T37MIS) 734-455-5600



VAN BUREN An Enchanted Life Move night into this elegant 4 bedroom colonial wil car attached garage wintor, fin brint, 2 story loyer, DR wibay window, howd firs in kt, DR & loyer, Oak kt wistand + FPL. Mistriste wiraufted ceiling & mistribath. (T36ANN) 734-455-5600



BROWNSTOWN A Rare Find in this 3 bedroom condo in newer complex offening eatin littlen, formal dining iroom, fining room w/gas fireplace, master ste w/W/C, C/A, 2 car attached garage, basement & close to x-way & shopping Built in 2002. (T37MCC) 734-455-5600



DEARBORN You'll Love This One 2 full baths in this 3 bedroom ranch offering family room with natural fireplace, bright kinchen with spacoous breakfast area, large yard, appliances, a garage sitting on a pretty street. (T15SYR) 734-455-5600



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CANTON Freedom From The City Updated 3 bedroom custom brick ranch on approx 1 acre. Open floor plan, great room sizes, huge finished basement, fireplace in living room and heated workshop in 2 car carage (T88DIO) 734-455-5600 \$249,900



DEARBORN 55+ Adult Condo Gorgeous 10th floor, 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Freshly partial whewer carpet, disposal, shower door (all in 04). Custom mirrored floyer doors, blinds & drapery, updated kitchen. Assoc fee includes taxes & utilities (T00MOR) 734-455-5600 \$74,900



CANTON Sturning Colonial!
This 4 bedroom, 2 full & 2 half bath home is built with many custom features, open floor plan from strohen to tanky room with fireplace, doorwal to spacous deck, finished basement, 2 car attached garage applis more (T28HAN) 734-455-5600 \$329,000



BRIGHTON Exceptional 1st Floor Condo Offers 2 bedrooms, 2 batts, master bedroom has walk or closet and bath. Large kitchen with oak cabinets and all apphances, 1st floor laundry, partially finished basement and 1 car gran (T10RID) 734-455-5600 \$169,900



ANN ARBOR Micely Located Condo Alternative Lovely firing space with refinished hardwood floors, notated liktchen and bath, newer windows and lumace all offered in this 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch. (T85BEL) 734-455-5600

\$152,900



Soper clean & well maint. From the recently refinished hirded firs on main fir and starcase to the 30x replaced windows. Partially finished basement, fireplace in living room.2 car garage all in this 3 bedroom colonial. (T53APP) 734-455-5600 \$164,000

REDFORD Super Sharp Brick Ranch Finished basement in this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home w/2 car attached garage, updated kachen & bath, hardwood floors T/O Beauthal yard w/pabo, deck & m-



DEARBORN HGTS. A Wonderful Condo Spacious 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo offers hardwood

(T28GAR) 734-455-5600



BLOOMFIELD TWP. Don't Miss This Wonderful ranch offering 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, wet plaste; huge living room w/fireplace, updated bitchen, lovely 4 season room overfooking deck, in-ground pool & pabo 2 car att garage w/atto, all appls & warr.



ranch has Andersen wood windows. \$229,500



WESTLAND A Place To Call Home Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch offers 2.5 car garage, tamily room wiferplace & 2 doorwals, partially inshed basement & above ground good. Newer roof & turnace. This one is waiting for you.

(T69MAE) 734-455-5600 \$179,900





GARDEN CITY Charm & Character
Fill this 1930's farm house on lig private lot offers 4
bedrooms 2 ceramic baths, oversized 2 car garage,
basement, large Florida room on the 2nd floor & 2
tered deck off kitchen+ unique kitchen. (T17JOH) 734-455-5600 \$224,900







CANTON Absolutely Gorgeous
3 befroom 2.5 bath cordor whoestanding view of the
beauthuf pond Master ste offers Wife, full bath with
garden too, fireplace is great room, formal dising room,
appliances, attached garage and finished basement. (T69HUN) 734-455-5600 \$179,900

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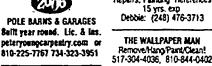
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Please fax resume to: 248-305-9728

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ASSISTANT ediate opening assistant to assist real estate executive hould be an organizer, a fast learner, a positive per son, and a great communi-cator. Good word-processing and computer skills are a must. You'll work in a Email resume to:

2excell@comcast.net ASSISTANT MEEDED to schedule jobs, order parts, inventory, and misc. office work. In a Hi- tech machine environment/office Must be organized strong computer skills. E-mail available www.spindle-repaic.com or mail resume to SMA 3895 S. Old Us 23, Brighton, Mr 48114

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PeriPersWX@sbcglobal.net or fax it to. 248-960-9080 Also include a cover letter with your salary requirements. RECEPTIONIST/ Charopractic

Assistant. Exp preferred 4 days Fax resume to 810-632-9770 or call 810-241-5541 Hartland Area

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AMERICAN DREAM Real Estate is We're looking for self-directed individuals who wast assistabled earning noteofial with an industr leader. Training available brianschubert@

Northville/Novi Area Diane Howard (248) 348-6430 REAL ESTATE ONE

Sexible hours.

REAL ESTATE CAREER Building Expansion! Doubling

Domestic in Sizel oking for someone LIVE-IN COMPANION Female Preferred needed for elderly male, rent included, hours negotiable (734) 449-0470 who loves working with new people &

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Looking for "Sky is the limit" mentality. Call Me Today! **Kathy Solan** (248) 684-1065 let Jane Die

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TELEPHONE SALES

Weedman Lawn Care, America's largest franchised lawn care company is seeking several people for our Novi Sales Office. We need people who are competitive and outgoing and able to think on their feet. We offer up to \$13.00 per hour while working Monday thru Thursday from 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. and Saturday from 9:00 A.M. to Christare Needed Saturday from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. We believe in an honest, fair and profession-al work place. Please Call for an interview today

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trugreenmail.com E0E/MF/D/V/AA TRUGREEK-ORNIAMI

5200

REAL ESTATE agent in South Lyon needs help. Must have internet & computer skills & the ability to complete tasks Perfect for Mom w/school lude Fax resume to 248-437-3389

524)

EARN DEGREE online from

home! "Medical, "Business, "Paralegal, "Computers, "Criminal Justice Job Placement, Computer provided Financial aid if qualify 1-866-858-2121, www.txdewa-tertechonline.com

Available Tuesdays. Exc. cur-rent & past ref. Age 50, five in Novi. Dori. (248)668-1154

Childcare/Baby-Sitting Services

5333 PART TIME MAINTY needed for our school-age children in our Novi home, Mon-Fri, gen-erally from 2-6pm. We need a dependable, energetc, loving person. NON-SMOKING only 248-349-4905 after 6

PART-TIME NAKINY Exp./Education background preferred 15-20 hours per week. References needed week. References ne (248)437-4535

5400

TAKING CARE of the elderly Only the dedicated need to apply \$9.50 to start, days, afternoons & midnights. CNA a plus. Possibly benefits Please fax resume at 810-632-6490 or 810-632-9119 or call 810-632-5590

Education/Instruction (\$600)

NOVENORTHYILLE MONTESSORI CENTER 23835 Novi Rd Nov. (248) 348-3033 or (248) 449-1652 Teacher's Assistant Needed 12 noon - 3pm. Monday-Finday School Exp. Required

PIANO LESSONS In my home or yours 25/plus years exp Call Carol. (248) 486-0761 or (734)730-2569

Opportunities

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Alterra Healthcare, one of the largest operators of assisted living health care residences in the nation, currently has opportunities for Resident Assistants to join our team at the Wynwood of Northville. You will assist the elderly with dressing/grooming, bathing, medication administration, dining, housekeeping, leisure activities, etc. Nursing & Housekeeper positions also available. EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. C.E.N.A. preferred.

Experienced candidates please apply in person

Tuesdays 10:30 am - 3:30 pm 40405 Six Mile Rd (West of Haggerty)

NO CALLS PLEASE • EOE ekirton@assisted.com

fax 734-420-6173 Alterra

(1159)

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Auto OD, 4300 V6, locking diff, AM/FM

Or Less

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\$3236 total due, 12,000 miles per year, w lease loyalty.

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BRITNEY SPANIEL 2yrs. old, female, spayed Free to good home S Lyon, 248-437-0483

COCKATIELS, Call after 5pm, 517-548-9488

DOG, Tall this mix needs good home, very foveable, great with children, 517 552 3127

FEMALE black/white 8 yr cat, declawed front. Very loving 810-499-7344 FIREWOOD.

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KITTERS 3 mo old, 1/2 Persian. Also HiMALAYAN female, 1 yr (248) 446-4587

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OLD UPRIGHT PLANO has new keys, you pick up (248) 543-3848 ask for Jeff

PARAKEET with cage, to good home (248) 437-4258

Antiques/Collectibles 1020

Antiques Bought! Paper dolls. postcards, dishes, perfume bottles, Shelley bone china, factory badges 248-624-3385

GREAT MOVING SALE! Antiques, armoires, tables, hutches & more 248-467-6334

VFRY NICE antique sola & chair Photo available via email Call for details. \$600 (248)676-9162, call eves

VICTORIAN FINGER ROLLED Walnut side chairs (4), \$125/pr or best. Call 248-349-2982

We Do The Work You Get The Money! Bring us your estate items, antiques or treasures (inc. autos & rec. vehicles)

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Auction Sales

HOUSE & REAL ESTATE AUCTION February 11, 2006, 2:00 pm 165 Westdale

Howell, Michigan 1 block off Grand River Lake access, 1349 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, fireplace, 2 car garage corner lot, very nice home

Arrow Auction Service 810-227-6000 517-712-7349

7100 Estate Sales

BRIGHTON Feb 11th, 8am-6pm, 862 Alpine Dr Fainwaytraits Sub Every thing priced to self, fur-niture bedroom sets, Archen-items etc.children & teen-dems (517) 930-0570

7100

LADIES & GENTLEMAN -Come out to our inside estate barn sale Lawn & carden equip, tools, household items, books & more, too much to list Fir-Sun, Feb 10-12, 10am-5pm. 13015 Bancroft Rd, corner of Bancroft & Beard Rd, 12 miles N. of Fordage Na. miles N of Fowlerville

Moving Sales

MOVING SALE Maple cabe nets, chair w/ottoman, recum bant exercise bike, king size bedroom set, treadmill, free weights/bench. 248-760-5755 10% Discount "RENEW &

SAVE Special Renew your ad and receive a 10% discount off the cost of your ad. 888-999-1288

today! * Some restrictions - anay apply *Ad must be correctly renning. 'Green Sheet Classified

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'Mast ask for special to receive discount. A QUEEN PHOWTOD Mattress

set, new in plastic. Sell \$150 Can deliver. (734) 891-8481 BAR-6 FL 8 2 \$T00LS Glass dinette table w/ 4 chairs Daybed, fold out to double bed 19° Crl. monator, IP 900 fax machine (734) 495-3017 or 734-765-3797

BED - Brand New super pillow-top mattress set, in plastic with warranty Must sell! Can deliver 248-866-5100

BED King Pallowtop mattress set. New, in bag only \$250 Deliverable (734) 891-8481

Bed, king, Crafimatic adjustable foundation, SelectComfort mattress, like new \$4500 new, asking \$2500 818-459-0145 after

BERBER CARPET 80 yards, beige, (new) Cost \$1,200, sell \$295/best. 517-719-0451 BEVELED GLASS dining room table, 42x72°. Brighton area Best offer. (248) 760-1067

CARPET/KARASTAN NEWT 40 yards Rich olive green. \$20yd (517) 546-0308

DINING - Mahogany table with 2 leaves & storage covers, 4 chairs, pads & chima cabinet, \$850, 734-542-9912

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Cubex natural wood dir-ing table w/ 2 inserts, 4 side chairs, 2 armchairs, lighted curio china cabinet, buffet, In-fold wood screen (black). Exc. cond \$2000 248-318-3753

DINING ROOM TABLE & 6 CHAIRS Ornate design, medium Oak, 2 extra leaves, like new \$900, (248) 288-1307

DINNING ROOM CHAIRS 8, chrome base, off white Haitan cotton. Best offer (248) 344-9429

ENGLISH PRAM, Antique Farm Table, Mission Rocker & pieces, like new Futon couch & frame. (248) 549-3035

FULL SIZE Mattress set, new still wrapped, with warranty Sacraice \$135 (734)891-8481

FURNITURE: Black with glass top drining table & 4 chairs \$200 Black-finish console plano & bench \$400 Black laminate coffee & end table \$100 Beige marble coffee table \$75 248-892-2022

LA-Z-BOY Double solabed pump up mattress top Like new \$400/best 810-227-4766



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MATCHING couch/loveseat, mauve print, \$500 (248)596-9796

ROCKER 2 seater, Tapestry

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Ass ances WASHER & GAS DRYER Whirlood Duet, large capaci-ty, tront load. \$1000' both (\$2000 yalue). Like new! (734) 425-6510

Pools, Spas, Hot Tubs (7194)

Hot Tuli New, seats 6 lounger, still in crate. Retail \$5950, sac-race \$2950 734-732-9338.

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DOG KENNEL -5 1/2' x 21'x6'. w/dog house and sun shade U-move, \$100, 810-225-9980

if you're selling

an item for \$100 or less

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MAYTAG Washer & dryer (almond), Maytag stove, built in diswash-er (white) \$100 ea/best offer U-haul. Call 734-454-0796

PLAYSTATION 2 with 2 wireless controllers, exc. cond \$70 (248) 344-1931

TRUCK BED LINER-6 FT. for 1996 Great cond \$80 (248) 344-1931.

7215

800Y BY JAKE Fitness machine, incl bench & 300tb Olympic weights \$300 (248) 446-1838

Building Materials (722)

Natural Granite Countertops Beautiful prefabricated Natural Granite 25-1/2" x 84" with 1-1/2" full bulinose edges, \$410 each, 36"x74" island tops with bulinose edges, \$510 each, Many colors. We take Visa MC. (248) 486-5444

7380 Farm Equipment

WANTED: JOHN DEERE 2 cyl tractors Running or not, also any other tractors 248-625-3408

7400

HAY 1st cutting hand loaded squares no rain, Ca'l (810)266-4299 anytime

HAY Round Bales 1st & 2nd All Natural Freezer Beel. 517-404-4447

Maple Tree Montessori

4cadem1

Real spoiler, air. #3076 NO SECURITY DEPOSIT

\$183 total due, 12,000 miles per year

GM EMPLOYEE: Lease/Purchase

\$159 1st Pay, \$2500 TOTAL DUE

er windows/locks, till, cruise, stereo/CO. #3334 NO SECURITY DEPOSIT

Or Less

\$2797 total due, 10,000 miles per year

IN STOCK

(818)

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POT 25

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#1 Value

Running boards, chrome package, roof rack w/rails, air, stereo. #8512

\$3111 total due, 12,000 miles per year, w/lease loyalty.

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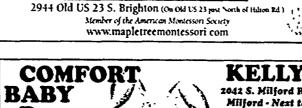
set, 1 mos old. Cost \$1200 sell \$250 Call 517-204-0600

OAK KITCHEN table wheat light blue file top, 4 chars Good cond \$300 best (243)921-9069 Northville covered classically carved wood frame 45 in wide \$650 (248) 855-5116

Call the Green Sheet Classified dept. for details.

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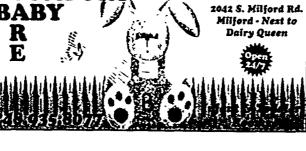
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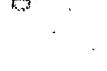


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(4x8x16) delivered. Delivery, kindling, stacking inct. 2 face cord minimum, 248-446-8281 DRY FIREWOOD

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New in box, solid wood. 8 1' slate, \$1250 734-732-9338

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Bennett upright Plane. Cherry with French logs. Good condition.

\$900/best Tet: 810-231-9213 PAYING TOP \$\$\$ For old/used musical instruments & equip. (517)525-1601

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HUNT ELK, RED STAG, White souri etal, sich state, vruis etal, Buffalo, Wild Boar. Our season: now - 3/31/06. Guaranteed license, \$5.00 - trophy in two day No-Game/No-Pay policy Days (314) 209-9800; evenings (314) 293-0610.

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FEBRUARY 11 AND 12. Open
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500 tables of modern and
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Persian Kittens CFA -Papers, shots completed, 4 neutered males, \$350. 3 females. \$400 & up. 248-701-6943

7840

COLLIE RESCUE -See Us Saturday, Feb 11th, 11am-3pm. PetSmart - Utica (877) 299-7307 www.collierescue.com

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Email or mail your 3x5 or 4x6 photos. Call for additional photos. Call for additional photos. addresses. Photos will not be returned. Prepayment required/no returds. To place your ad and get more into call the Green

888-999-1288, Mon. & Fri., 8am to 5pm. Tues thru Thurs., 8:30am to 5pm Excludes business/commer cidal dos.

Deadlines for Sunday publication is Thursday at Noon.

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MUST SELL AKC CHOC LAB PUPS, 14 wks old, great w/lods, \$150 (248)974-5500 (248) 437-8205

MINIATURE DACHSHUND Puppies,\$600/best. black & tan, dappie 517-546-9455

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Schnauzer Mix. Shots. 517-861-9379 PUPPIES!! AXC Yellow Labs. Champion bloodines, vet checked, 1st shots. Ready for a home (248) 676-0654 Airplanes

REDBONE COONHOUNDS 8 wks. old. Shots & Wormed: 2 Females, Call 248-676-0208



Lost Highland area, 1/29. Female Shepherd mor, very shy. Recent surgery/shaved. Call (517)548-5720 or 248-887-8198

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TOY POODLE PUPPY AKC, 8 weeks, male, black, \$650. 248-684-0456

WANTED: American Cockers Male for stud, Parti-color Blonde, (248) 344-1512

Harses & Equipment (1889)

Beatriful, Smart 12 year old Arab Gelding Needs work/exp. rides. Must sell. \$1000. 517-540-9812.

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Call Murrhead Farms. (248) 486-1124. Ref avail. SOUTH LYON MUMHA Tack Sale, Sur. Feb 12, 2006, 12-4pm. At S. Lyon Millennum Middle School, 61526 W. Nine Mile Door charge \$1/person New & used stems

(133)

FOUND female -cat, -Torti Caleco, front declawed. 2/5/06. Handy Twp.(517) 223-7179

FOUND 2/5 -Chihushus, Black wintite pairs. 10 Mile near Lyon Bivd. (248) 486-1926.

LOST cat, gray tiget, yellow eyes, stout body, perhaps, 12-15 lbs., fost Frt. 1/27, in Northylle on S. Ely Dr. Area of Sheldon & 8 Mille. Please call PUPPIES Schnoodles, Bichon 313-277-2201 or 313-791-

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Email or mail your 3x5 or 4x6 photos. Call for addresses. Photos will not be estimated. Persparent be returned. Prepayment required no retunds. To place your ad and get more into call the Green Sheet Classifieds at 888-999-1288, Mon. & Fri.

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/Go Karts

ENDURO CYCLE 200 cc, 5 sp all lights, new, last years model \$1,585 Warranty 810-599-4930

\$COOTER/MOPED New, 49 cc, street legal Only \$750 Warranty 810-599-4930

Off Poad Vehicles

FOUR WHEELER 150 cc, race suspension, electric start, new, warranty \$1,925 Call 810-599-4930

FOUR WHEELER 80 cc, race suspension, electric start, new, warranty \$1,595 Call 810-599-4930

HONDA (2) TRX 90 Quads, 102, very good shape, \$1500 each, Must Sell, 517-861-9208

ULTIMATE TOY Off road kart. New, 40+ mph. Full cage, electric start, reverse, adjustable seat, 2 adults Warrarty \$4,000 sell for \$2,950 810-599-4930

POLARIS CLASSIC 600 M-10 2001, 4K miles, .\$3,000/best, like new. (248) 568-3112 YAMAHA SS440, needs work, od for parts, \$120. (517) 545-7742

YAMAHA 1993 Exciter SX With belimel, Good cond. \$1,200/best, 517-223-1995 YAMAHA 2001 700SXR, 3,800

miles, \$3,400, 1998 Yamaha, 600Y-MAX-XTC, 4,000 miles, \$2,200, (248) 684-6815

(1140)

FORD 1988 755 Backhee \$13,500 Link Excevator w/pads \$6000. 517-375-0931 MORTER MIXER Honda engine. 2 bagger. Good cond. \$750/best. 517-223-1995 \$XYTRAK 2002, Legacy series 6036, \$40,000 (248) 882-7565

(13) Auto Misc. PARTING OUT Escort GT. 1.8, 4 cylinder with a manual trans. \$250 (517) 545-7742

Autos hanted ALL UNWANTED AUTOS Junk, non running or wrecked, free towing, pay based on cond. (248) 467-0396

WE WANT YOUR CAR! ANY CONDITION. TOP \$\$\$\$. (Free Towing) (248) 335-7480 or (248) 939-6123

Trucks for Sale (1221)

CHEYY \$18 2000, 4 CM, auto. air, 70,000 miles. \$3,900 Call 517-521-2606

CHEVY SILVERADO 2000, ext.

cab, 3 dr., great cond, 125K miles, \$6500. (517)548-6865 CHEYY SILVERADO

2500 HD, 2002, Ext. cab, leather, trailer package, non smoker, clean, 36,000 miles. \$19,500/best. 517-545-8626 DUMP TRUCK 5 yd, 1998 GMC & 2000 IH 4700 wplow & salt spreader, 2003 2500 HD GMC pick up trucks wplow & V box salt spreader.

Call Jason 734-624-6386 FORD 1999 F250 XLT. W/cap, 154,000 miles. Great cond \$5500/best. (248)842-4822

FORD RANGER 2000 414 Extended cab, All Black Beauty! Very low miles 76k \$6999 TYME (734) 455-5566

Mini-Vans

Chrysler Town & Country LXI 2002- Silver, 80,000 miles, remote start, well equipped. \$8595 248-471-2389

FORD WHICHTAR 1995 Good condition \$2200/best 519-961-4939

CHEYY EXPRESS Cargo, 2000, approx 140K, \$4500. 2003 Chey Exp. Cargo, 97K, \$7500.Chris 248-684-1234

FORD F-258 1998 W/PLOW Rans Good \$2000/8est 517-861-0452.

GMC Sierra '05, Z71, extended cab, loaded, 6,000 miles, cap, sprayed bed liner, chrome step bars, near vehicle warran-

ty, \$25,000 (810) 231-1795

GMC \$-15,1994 4 Wheel drive, new trans. 8 gtass, good cond. Some rust. Call after 6, \$2800.(517) 548-3708

CHEVY TRAILBLAZER
2003, 4WD, nicely equipped.
Tow pkg. 56,000 miles. Exc.
cood. Priced to sell at

\$13,900. Call 517-540-1401

FORD 2000 EXPLORER XLT 4 dc., new tires & brakes, loaded. \$7,000. Call 248-757-2106

FORD Expedition '99 Eddie Bauer, loaded 138k, New Tires \$7,800 517-655-8007

CAMARO 1985 350 SR all

custom, runs exc. \$2400. (810) 714-2382

MALIBU 2000. Exc. Cond. 4 door, 59,000 miles/30 mpg \$5,995/best. (810)231-4189

CHRYSLER 386 '05,12,000

miles, sunroof, air, power seats, telescoping & tilt steer-ing wheel, CD. etc. clean & ruce \$19,900 (810) 231-2233

SUNDANCE DUSTER '93. 6

cylinder, 64,000 original miles Fresh tune up, breaks \$2500/best (517) 545-3385

D00GE Spirit 1993, good cond, run well \$750. (248)787-7819

GRANADA 76.2 dr. 6 cyl., 3 speed stick, under 31,000 miles, marry new parts \$1200/best 734-718-5132

thrysier-Plymouth

or 313-418-6700

Dedga

Ford

(124)

Sports Ut "tyl

Chelifo'et

FORD CONTOUR 1998 91,000K, 4 cyl., auto, air, suc. cond. \$2500. 517-449-2914. GMC SAFARI 1999

Auto, Air. \$3600 TYME (734) 455-5566 Loaded, Clean, Highway Miles \$3300/Best. 517-861-0452. (BSN)

(21)

(129)

(1400

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(848)

smoker, new parts, \$2500/best, 810-730-6023

CRINC 1991, 4 dx, no rust, non

ESCORT ZXZ 1999

GRAND MARQUIS LS 99, 4.6 L1 V8, Mechanically sound \$2,500/best (248) 676-2855

NEON 1998 5 sp., 4 dr., 44,000 miles. Pretty fast. \$3,000. Call 517-548-2444

SUNFIRE 1999, 4 cyl., 5 sp., air, 92,000 miles. \$2,800. 517-521-2606

TT04/52077 CHEYY CAYALIER Z24 2000

Coupe, LS package, well maintained, clean, 83,550 miles. \$4,800, (248) 437-6081 FORD TAURUS GL 1995, Loaded, 73,000 miles. \$2900/best, 248-486-3998

Autos Under \$0000 (77)

500\$ POLICE IMPOUNDS Fee. Cars from \$500! for listings 1-800-495-0660 Ext V367

PLYMOUTH BREEZE, 1997. Rehable. \$1,100. 810-225-0321.



Items In The Classifieds

GREEN SHEET Classified 1-888-999-1288

Amanda Geiger bought these sunglasses

to wear on spring break. She wore them only once

before she was killed by a drunk driver. A STATE OF THE STA Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.





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everything you love for less

featuring

DURING THESE SPECIAL EXTENDED HOURS, GET OUR BEST PRICES ON **ITEMS THROUGHOUT THE STORE**

NIGHT OWL

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

SATURDAYAFEDA WALEMAN



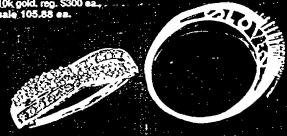


16.99 Final price





89.99 ea. Final price



39.99 ea. Final price

60% off plus Save an extra 15% on entire stock of diamond jewelry

() shop online for selected items F999

Photos enlarged to show detail. Demond Total Weights are approximate. T.W. may vary up to .05 ct. Actual savings may exceed the percent savings shown. Extra 15% off excludes Super buy items 2 discontinued line jewelry.



99

entire stock solid

piqué polos for men 🎊

SONOMA I te+sty te " 0 shop online P292

from Croft & Barrow & Sonoma orig. \$24

axcess, Nine & Company® and daisy fuentes®

sportswear for misses, petites & women. ong. \$22-\$74, sale 8.80-37.00 Selected styles. Misses' shown. 60° of plus savo en ost on entite stocker seing alverievely







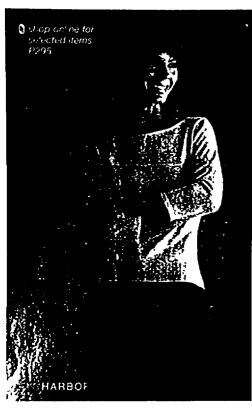
all 300-, 400- and 500thread count sheet sets orig. 49.99-149.99, sale 19.99-59.99





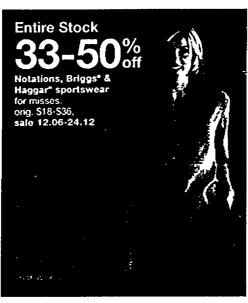
entire stock panties

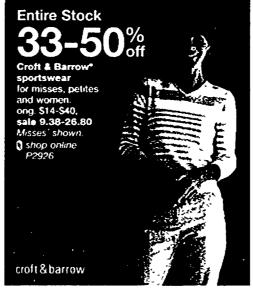
& innerwear for juniors from Mudd', I.e.i.', SO... and St. Eve reg. 3/15.00 to 19.50 ea., sale 3/7.50 to 7.80 ea. SO...so real, so right.

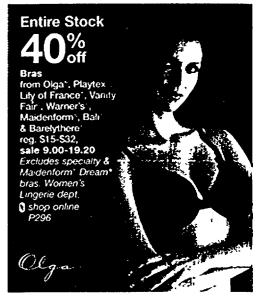


entire stock
33-40% off
Sag Harbor*, Villager,
Norton McNaughton*
and Requirements*
sportswear

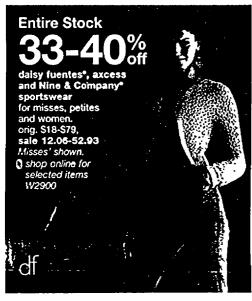
for misses, petites and women.
orig. \$24-\$78, sale 14.40-52.26 M sses shown





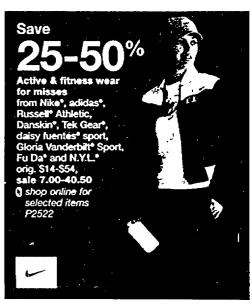


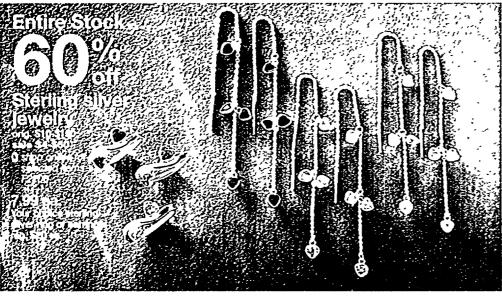


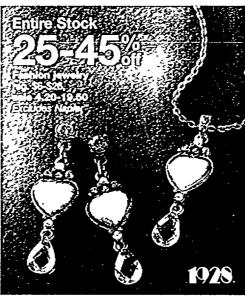






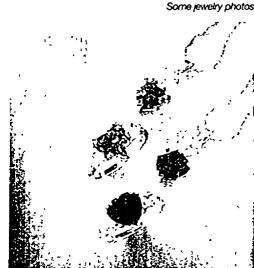




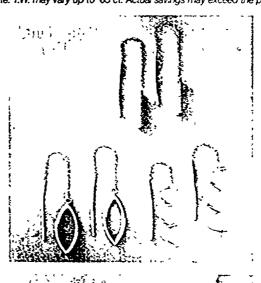


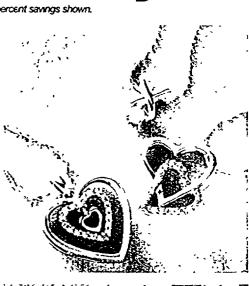


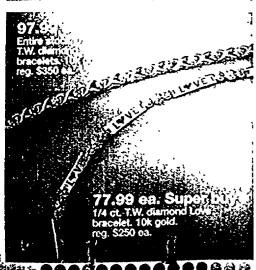
60% off entire stock fine jewelry of shop online for selected items F999

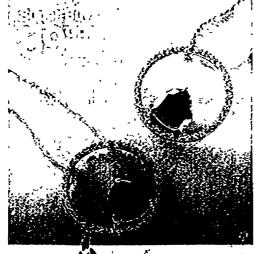


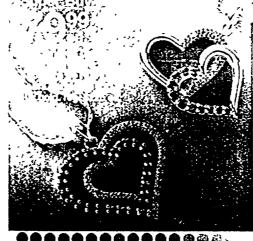


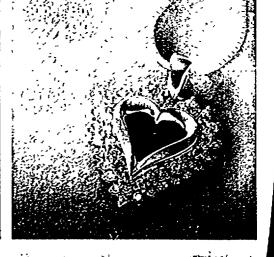










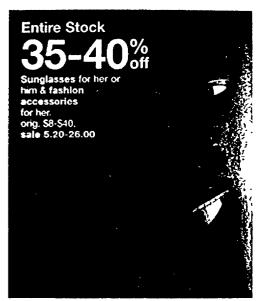


A she wise training the best of the store

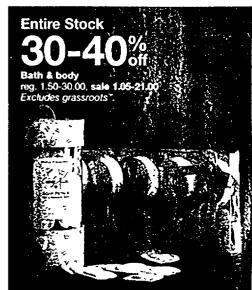


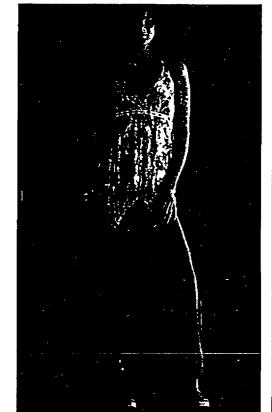














for juniors. orig. \$30-\$58, sale 20.10-38.86

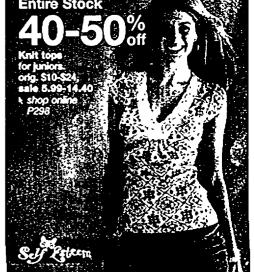


entire stock fashion jeans from Angels, Bongo°, I.e.i.° and more for juniors, orig. \$40

\$\mathbb{O}\$ shop online for selected items P2927







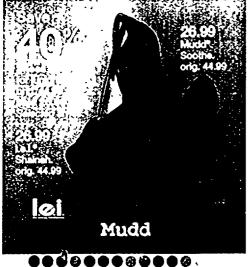


save on our entire stock of shoes

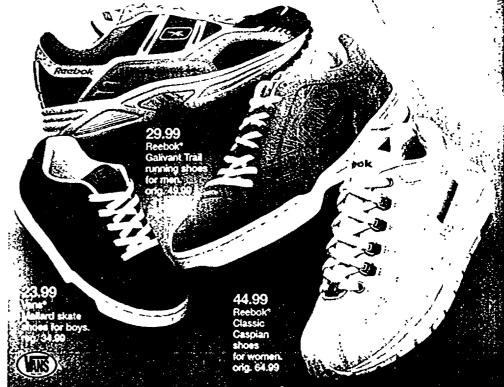












entire stock 30-50% off Reebok® & Vans® shoes for the family reg. 34.99-69.99, sale 23.99-48.99 © shop online for reflected items P2911

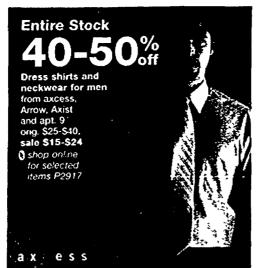
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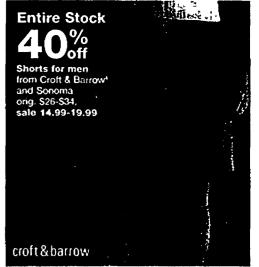
entire stock 40-50% off

Arrow, Sonoma, Croft & Barrow®, ⊮edge™ & Dockers® **Knit & Golf Tops**

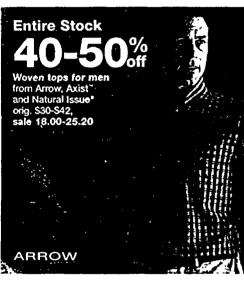
for Men. ong. \$18-\$46, sale 10.80-27.60

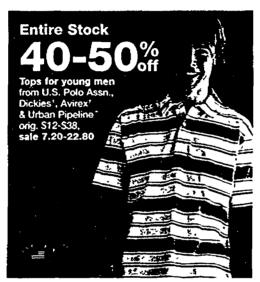






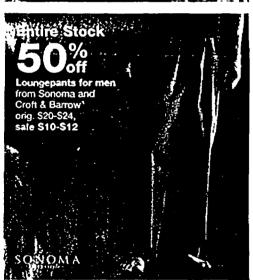


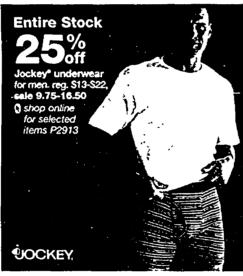














Relaxed Straight Fit & 560 * Loose Fit jeans.











entire stock 40% off activewear

for girls 7-16. Excludes Nike*, Candie's* & MJ Soffe*.

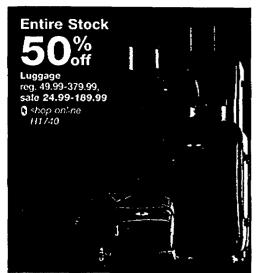


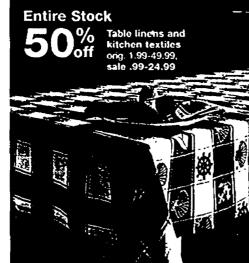
entire stock 40% off sleepwear for girls 4-16, boys 8-20, infants & toddlers. Shop online for selected items K4100



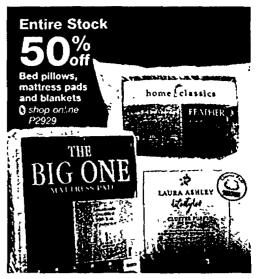


save

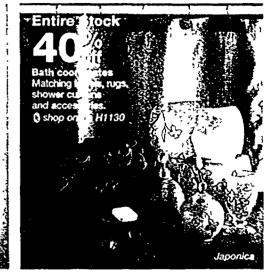






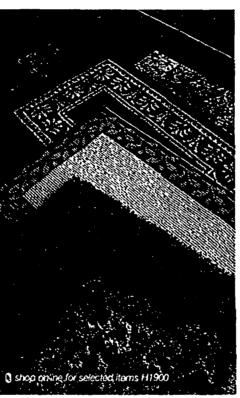




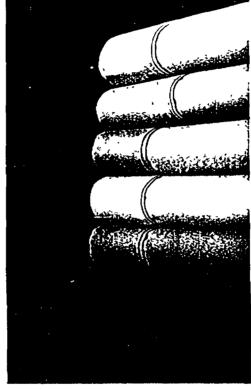








entire stock 50% off accent, area & kitchen rugs and doormats reg. 9.99-299.99, sale 4.99-149.99



40-50% off solid sheet sets orig. 26.99-179.99, sale 13.49-89.99

3 shop online P2918

entire stock



entire stock 50% off solid bath towels and bath rugs \$\$ shop online P2919



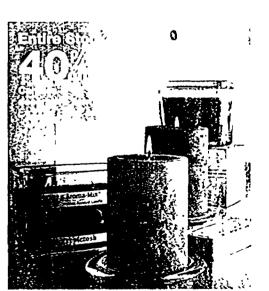
entire stock 40-50% off dinnerware, flatware, glassware and pantryware



entire stock 40-50% off frames, albums and scrapbooks









and more on original prices

§ shop online for selected items: clearance

when you take an additional 33% off our already-reduced yellow ticket clearance prices
Final prices given at register. Clearance prices represent savings off original prices. Selection varies by store. Interim markdowns may have been taken. Sorry, no price adjustments given on prior purchases.

The control of the co

DURING THESE SPECIAL HOURS, GET OUR BEST PRICES ON ITEMS THROUGHOUT

SHOP NIGHT OWLS FRI., 3PM-11PM

SHOP EARLY BIRDS SAT., 7AM-1PM



50-60



50 (30)











50-60%off apt. 9[™] sportswear for misses, petites and women, orig. \$20-\$44 sale 7.99-22.00 Selected styles, Misses' shown

entire stock sleepwear, loungewear & robes

entire stock fashion jewelry

entire stock casual & dress pants

for men from Braggi , Axist Essentials, Sonoma and Croft & Barrow orig. S40-S45

MONOS











entire stock Sonoma and Croft & Barrow®shoes

all Avia®, adidas® and Converse® athletic shoes for the family.reg. 34.99-69.99, sale 20.99-41.99

10-40% off plus save an extra 10% on entire stock of small electrics

§ shop online for selected items H1600

10-40% off plus save an extra 10% on entire stock of

floor care shop online for selected items H1400

for men, women, juniors and kids. orig. 29.99-65.00, sale 14.99-32.50

expect great things

Prices good Friday, February 10 & Saturday, February 11, 2006.

Store Hours: Friday, February 10 8am-11pm and Saturday, February 11 7am-10pm Oxford Valley, PA store open Friday 8am-10pm.

Sale' prices and percentage savings offered in this advertisement are discounts from Kohl's "Regular" or "Original" prices. The "Regular" or "Original" price of an item is the former or future offered price for the item or a comparable item by Kohi's or another retailer. Actual sales may not have been made at the "Regular" or "Original" prices, and intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Clearance merchandise is excluded from "Entire Stock" promotions in this advertisement. In some events, actual savings may exceed the percent savings shown, KOHL'S® and KOHL'S brand names are trademarks of Kohl's litnois, Inc. ©2006 Kohl's Department Stores, Inc.



Gift Cards

It's the grit that's everything to everyone Köhl's Gift Cards can be purchased and used in store and online.

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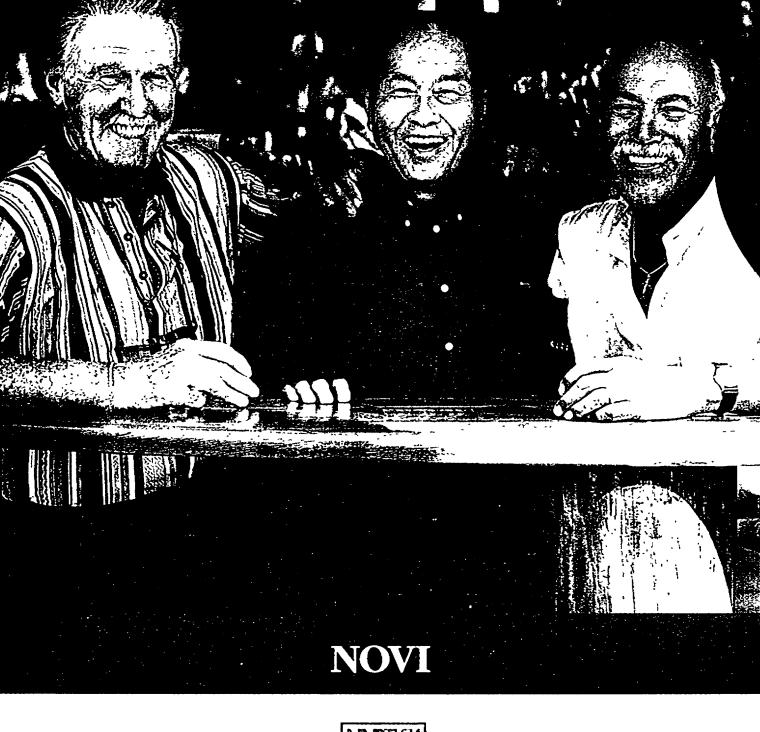
For the Kohl's Store nearest you call 1-800-837-1500 or visit us on the Web at Kohls.com

Athenian Koney Island	Baja Fres	h Mexican Grill	Bally	's Total Fitn	eaa B	Sath & Body Works
Bodies in Motion	Bonefish (Grill Bord	era Booka	& Music	Boyn	e Country Sports
Casual Male Charis	sma Salon	Christopher &	Banks	Comp U.S.A	A. Di	amond Jim Brady's
Fitness Experts Flo	wera & More	Foot Focus	Healthy	Jones He	alop's	L A Weight Loss
Lane Bryant Linens 8	& Things /	Nattress & Futor	Shoppe	Men's Wea	irhouse	Music Go Round
Novi Town Center 8	Old Navy F	Pier Imports	Pita Ca¦é	Running F	it Salo	on Nadwa TJ Maxx

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AT TWELVE OAKS
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LEARN HOW
TO ACCESS
VETERAN'S
BENEFITS AND
ENJOY LUXURY
SENIOR LIVING



113

Join us to learn how the Veteran's program can work for you!

Thursday, February 16th from 7 - 9 pm

RSVP TODAY! (248) 735-1500

Novi's Premier Senior Living Community

Independent Living:

Luxury 1 and 2 bedroom spacious apartment homes with full kitchens • Weekly flat linen service

Continental breakfast and three course dinner • Tea time, sandwiches and sweets: 2pm every day • Courtesy transportation

Emergency call system • Complimentary valet service and weekly trash removal • Excellent social activities

Bi-monthly housekeeping • Medical doctor; podiatrist and physical therapy available on site

Daily exercise program • Fitness center, movie theatre, beauty salon, gift shop and more! • Central location

Licensed Assisted and Memory Care Living:

Luxurious studio, 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes • Provides a warm, comfortable homelike environment Licensed Assisted and Memory Care Living • Three healthy meals served daily • 24-hour on-site care giving staff Emergency call system • Medical doctor, podiatrist and physical therapy available on-site



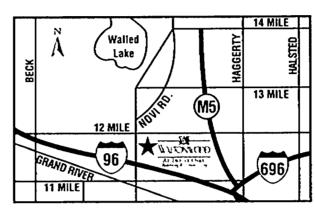
AT TWELVE OAKS
Redefining Retirement Living

(248) 735-1500

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Novi

Waltonwood at Twelve Oaks 27475 Huron Circle Novi, MI 48377

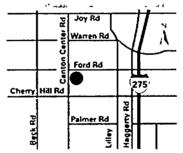
Adjacent to Twelve Oaks Mall.

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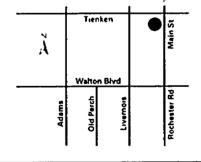
Waltonwood at Main

1401 Rochester Road

Congregate Care • Licensed Assisted Living Licensed Memory Care

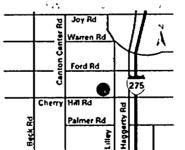
248-601-7600

waltonwoodmain@singhmail.com



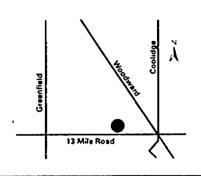
CANTON

Waltonwood at Cherry Hill 42600 Cherry Hill Road Independent • Licensed Assisted Living Licensed Memory Care 734-981-7100 waltonwoodcherryhill@singhmail.com



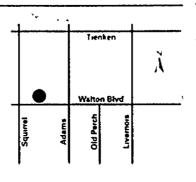
ROYAL OAK

Waltonwood of Royal Oak 3450 West 13 Mile Road Licensed Assisted Living 248-549-6400 waltonwoodroyaloak@singhmail.com



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my flavor is big. my spice is bold.

i'm a juicy breast of chicken, seasoned with chipotle, topped with lettuce & tomato on a honey wheat roll. i'm McDonald's newest premium chicken sandwich. think you can handle me? then come and get me.

i'm lovin' it®



t a free medium drink and medium fries with the purchase of a

Spicy Premium Chicken Sandwich

Expires 2/26/06 Valid only at participating U.S. McDonald's restaurants. Current prices and participation based on independent operator decision. Valid when product served. Prices may vary. Not valid in conjunction with any other offer, discount, coupon or combo meal. Cash value 1/20 of 1c. Limit one coupon per person per risit. Plus tax if applicable. Price of required purchase posted on menu board. Coupon may not be transferred, pooled or duplicated in any way or transmitted via electronic media. ©2006 McDonald's





get a free medium drink and medium fries

with the purchase of any

Premium Chicken Sandwich

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get a free medium drink and medium fries with the purchase of a

3 piece Chicken Selects

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get a free **Breakfast Sandwich**

of equal or lesser value with the purchase of any

Breakfast Sandwich

Expires 2/26/06. Valid only at participating U.S. McDonahd's restaurants. Correct prices and participation based on independent operator decision. Yabid when product served, Prices may vary. Not valid in conjunction with They other offer, discount, coupon or combo meat. Excludes Dollar Mens Rems, Cash value 1/20 of 1c. Limit one compos per person per visit. Plus tax if applicable. Price of required purchase pested on hierar board. Coupon may just be transferred, copied or duplicated in any way or transmitted via electronic modes. © 2006 McDonald's



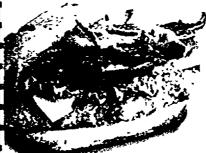


get a free Spicy Premium Chicken Sandwich with the purchase of a

Spicy Premium Chicken Sandwich

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jet a free regular Menu Sandwich

of equal or lesser value (excludes Double Cheeseburger and McChicken*) when you purchase any

regular Menu Sandwich

Expires 2/26/06. Yalid only at participating U.S. McDonald's restaurants. Current prices and participation based on independent operator decision. Yelid when product served. Prices may vary. Not valid in conjunction with any other offer, discount, coupon or combo meal. Excludes Doday Menu items. Cash value 1/20 of 1c. Limit one couson per cerson per visit. Plus tax if applicable. Price of required purchase posted on mean board. Couson may not be transferred, copied or duplicated in any way or transmitted via electronic media. © 2008 McDea



AMERICAN POLICE

Ahree indearing stories

of longtime

married

couples

INSIDE:

- NECCO's sweet messages of love
- The lowdown on high blood pressure
- Our picks
- Black bean salad



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American Profile

There's a raging debate in our household. I insist Harry Smith on CBS's Early Show is married to sportscaster Andrea Kremer on ESPN. My mom insists otherwise. Who's right?

-K. Otterson, LaGrange, Ind.

Harry Smith's wife is named Andrea, but not Andrea Kremer. Mrs. Smith is Andrea Joyce, a reporter with NBC Sports.



With a new CD and in-concert DVD, Toronto-born Neil Young is still rockin' down the road.

What is the significance of Arnold Schwarzenegger's blue rings? He wears them all the time.

-Dorothy Cuzic, Fairfield, Calif.

One of Arnold Schwarzenegger's blue rings actually is his wedding ring. He does not wear a traditional wedding band, but rather a large sapphire given to him by his wife, Maria Shriver, on their wedding day. A Navajo tribal member gave him the other blue ring, a lapis lazuli, many years ago when he was traveling on behalf of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.



Arnold Schwarzenegger

Q I really enjoyed Shelter From the Storm, the Hurricane Katrina benefit concert on TV. Who sang the song "When God Made Me"?

—June D., Nebraska

Neil Young sang "When God Made Me," which is included on his current CD, Prairie Wind. In August, he performed songs from the album at the historic Ryman Auditorium in Nashville, Tenn., and filmed the live event for a new documentary DVD, Heart of Gold. The Toronto-born singer-songwriter is best known for hits such as "Only Love Can Break Your Heart," "Old Man" and "Cinnamon Girl," as well as for his role in the groundbreaking 1970s country-rock group Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young.

I just love the TV show Medium. Please tell me more about the real-life medium, Allison DuBois, on which the show is based.

-Barbie Boehler, Raymond, Ill.

Arizona native DuBois, 33, the "research medium" on which the hit NBC-TV show is based, says she had her first paranormal experience at age 6. She adds that her grandmother and, now, her own three young daughters also share her gift. As an adult, DuBois spent four years being studied by scientists. But "they couldn't tell me anything more than I knew," she says. DuBois' work on missing-person cases and other crimes is detailed in her book Don't Kiss Them Goodbye. 🌎

* Cover photo by Carlos Miranda

■ Would you like to know more about your favorite celebrity or public figure?

Send your questions to:

Ask American Profile, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Suite 400, Franklin, TN 37067 or e-mail us at askus@americanprofile.com. The volume of mail received prohibits us from giving personal repliesthrough e-mail or other means.

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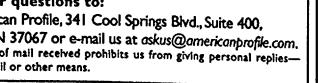
Jp Close and Personal with Gretchen Wilson

retchen Wilson may have burst onto the scene with the hit song "Redneck" Woman," but her latest foray into the entertainment world is more high-tech than redneck. Her new DVD, Undressed, takes viewers along for the ultimate: backstage visit with the country superstar, providing intimate access to the camaraderie, jam sessions and other shenanigans that accompany her on tour. "It's not always pretty," admits Wilson, "but it's always fun." And if that's not enough, a new contest (enter online at www.gretchenwilson.com/gigtours) will send a lucky winner and guest on the road with Wilson for three dates of her Redneck Revolution Tour (with special musical guests Van Zant) in Ohio, Illinois and Mississippi.



The Redneck Woman reveals herself on DVD

British Control of the Street of Street



Manager of Internet Content: Matt Johnston

Real-life

Medium

Allison

DuBois

author.

also is an

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Livin', Lovin', Rockin', Rollin': The 25th Anniversary Collection Alabama

RCA/Legacy

Fans of country music's first "supergroup" will appreciate this comprehensive three-CD set, which corrals the best music ever recorded by these three cousins from the band's namesake state (Randy Owen, Teddy Gentry and Jeff Cook) and one drummer transplanted from Mas-



sachuserts (Mark Herndon). The extensive collection features heartfelt love songs ("Feels So Right," "Lady Down On Love"), rollicking blue-collar anthems ("40 Hour Week," "I'm in a Hurry") and picturesque salutes to Southern heritage ("My Home's in Alabama," "Tennessee River," "Mountain Music") as well as an assortment of previously unreleased tracks, live-in-concert cuts and alternate takes from a group that logged countless road miles, played to millions of fans and ruled the roost at radio for nearly two decades with an impressive string of 42 No. 1 singles, a feat unmatched by any other country group.

CHEERSParamount

This DVD chronicles the 1988-89 season of the TV series set in the famous fictitious watering hole "where everybody knows your name." The season brought some major changes to the cast and storylines. A new



leading lady entered the scene: business-minded bar owner Rebecca Howe (Kirstie Alley), who initially clashed with the former owner, now-bartender Sam Malone (Ted Danson). Over the course of these 25 hilarious episodes from the show's sixth season, Malone uses his charm to thaw the initially icy Howe, who replaced his former love-interest character, Diane Chambers (Shelley Long). Psychiatrist/patron Frasier Crane (Kelsey Grammer) weds the stuffy Lilith Sternin (Bebe Neuwirth); tarttongued waitress Carla (Rhea Perlman) gives birth to twins: Norm Peterson (George Wendt) and Cliff Clavin (John Ratzenberger) perch on their familiar barstools; and scatterbrained Woody (Woody Harrelson) serves up chuckleheaded humor with the beer nuts. Drink up!

(Continued on page 4)

When it comes to bad cholesterol— Ask your doctor if lower is better.

Getting high cholesterol down is important.

Doctors know lowering high cholesterol is important for everyone. But for some people, it's even more important. In fact, a panel of medical experts recently proposed updated guidelines suggesting many patients aim for an even lower cholesterol goal than before.*

Working with your doctor is key to helping you reach your cholesterol goal.

If, after all you've tried—including diet and exercise—your doctor believes you need to get your bad cholesterol even lower, ask whether CRESTOR might help.

Aim lower.

CRESTOR may make the difference you need. In fact, the 10-mg dose of CRESTOR, along with diet, can lower bad cholesterol by as much as 52% (vs 7% with placebo). That means your LDL-C—the bad cholesterol—could go down about.

Get more information about CRESTOR.

To learn more about CRESTOR, or if you are without prescription coverage and can't afford your medication; AstraZeneca may be able to help. Call 800-CRESTOR or visit CRESTOR.com.

Here is important safety information about CRESTOR you need to know.

CRESTOR is prescribed along with diet for lowering high cholesterol and has not been determined to prevent heart disease, heart attacks, or strokes. CRESTOR is not right for everyone, including womenwho are nursing, pregnant, or who may become pregnant, or anyone with liver problems. Your doctor will do blood tests before and during treatment with CRESTOR to monitor your liver function. Unexplained muscle pain and weakness could be a sign of a rare but serious side effect and should be reported to your doctor right away. The 40-mg dose of CRESTOR is only for patients



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Call 877-548-8599 or visit CRESTOR.com for answers to commonly asked questions about CRESTOR.

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AstraZeneca Z

BRIEF SUMMARY: For full Prescribing Information, see package insert.

INDICATIONS AND USAGE CRESTOR is indicated. It as an adjunct to diet in reduce devaded total-C. LOL-C. Apoll, norHOL-C, and TG livest and its increase HOL-C in patients with gormany hypercholesterolema. (Indentamilial) and could dyslipidema induction Type Its and Ito). 2. as an adjunct to det for the treatment of patients with elevated serving TG levels (Fradrickson Type My. 3, to reduce LDL-C. total-C. and A patients with homogrous familial hyperbolosterdema as an adjunct to other find-fowering internests (e.g., LDL aphenoist if such heatments are uncreatable. CONTRAINDICATIONS CRESTOR is contranscented in patients with a known hypersensitivity to any component of this product. Resulvastation is contrandicated in patients with active liver disease or with unexplained persistent elevations of service patients with active fiver disease or with interplanted persistent deviations of stema transparaneses (see WARRINGS, Liver Enzymes). Pregnancy and Loctoficos Atternscherose is a chronic process and discontinuation of fool-lovering drups during pregnancy should have filler impact on the outcome of long-form therapy of primary hyperchoesterolemia. Cholesterol and other products of cholesterol trosynthesis are estal components for letal development (including synthesis of steroids and cell essential components for leaf terrecipient (including symbols as section and co-membranes). Since HAIG-CoA reductase inhabitors decrease cholesterol symbols and possibly the symbols of other biologically active substances derived from cholesterol they may causar letal harm when administered to program women. Therefore, HAID-CoA reductes imbibilities are confirmaticated during programcy and an aurising mothers. PROSLANSTATION SHOULD BE ADMINISTERED TO MOMEN OF CHILDREARING AGE ONLY. MISTURGESTATION SPECIAL DE AUGUSTES EVEN ON WARREL OF CHARGE AND HAVE BEEN INFORMED OF THE POTENTIAL HAZAROS. If the patient becomes preparat shall taking this drug, therapy should be discontinued immediately and the patient approach of the potential hazard to the letus.

WARNINGS Liver Enzymes HMG-CoA reductive arhibitors, like some other food

The indexe of persistent elevations (>3 times the upper limit of annual (ULII) occur-The indexes of persistent elevations (>3 times the upper limit of annual (ULII) occurring on 2 or more consecutive occasions) in serum transformations in fixed does studies was 0.4, 0. 0, and 0.1% in patients who received rostrastation 5, 19, 20, and 40 mg. he in most cases, the elevations mere transport and resolved or innormed or confined therapy or after a limit interruption as therapy. There were two cases of pandice, for such a relationship to resourcestate therapy could not be determined, which resolved not make a responsing an esponsional anexpy coor not de decimient, tracta resolver after decontinuation of flerapy. There were no cases of fiver failure or impressible free decase in these track. It is recommended that fiver function lests be perfirmed before and at 12 weeks following both the limitation of therapy and any elevation of decay, and periodically (e.g., semanically) thereafter. Liver enzyme changes generally occur in the first 3 months of treatment with instructions. Protects who develop increased transaments levels should be monitored until the abnormations have resolved. Should an INCRESSE IN ALT OF AST of >3 times ULVI perset, reduction of dose or withdrawal of insurvastation is recommended. Resulvastation should be used much caution in patients into consume substantial quantities of alcohol and/or have a history of liver disease (see CLIR-ICAL PHARMACOLOGY Special Populations. Hepatic Insufficiency). Active liver disease or unexplained persisted transactionase elevations for contransactions to the use of insortistate (See CONTRABOLATIONS). Myopolity/Rhobdomyolysis flare cases ut diableoxyolysis with acute resul failure secondary to myoglobinum have been reported with reservations and with other draps in this class. Occomplicated mystyra los heen procted in insurastatio-breated natients (see ADVERSE REACTIONS). Creation iss been reported in inspression-instellar patients (see ADVERSE REACTIONS). Creating incase (CO) elevations (> 10 times apper limit of normal) occurred in 0.2% to 0.4% of patients billing inspression at doses up to 40 mg in clinical studies. Treatment-related impopulity, defined as muscle aches or muscle weathers in compinition with increases in CM values > 18 times import limit of normal, was reported in up to 0.1% of patients bulling inspression doses of up to 40 mg in clinical studies. In clinical limits, the increases impopularly and rhabbouryolysis increased at doses of inspression above the recom-mended dosage carge (5 to 40 mg). In postmarketing depression, effects on stretch muscle. mascle, e.g. procomplicated physiqual, physiquity and, carely, chabbouryolysis have been reported in patients treated with HMG-CoA reductate inhabitors including responsibilities with other HMG-CoA reductate inhabitors, reports of shabbouryolysis with resurrestation. is the bable Mind-Con recitative immediately in recording the interestion are care, but helper at the highest marketed loss (#0 mg). Factors that eny prospose papers to myopothy with HilliG-Con reductase inhibitors include advanced age (≥65 years), hypothyrodicisi, and renal insafficiency Consequently 1. Reconsistant should be prescribed milit caution in patients with predissoring factors for myopothyrodicis disk market moparment (see DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION), advanced age, and inadequately recent incorporation 2. Patents should be advesed to promote recort executar treated hypothyrodesin. 2. Paleans should be aveced to promper inport seexplained muscle pain, lenderness, or vestieness, particularly if accompanied by making to friend. Resurcestation therapy should be discontinued if mankedly elevated OX fevels occur or importably is diagnosed or suspected. 3. The 40 mg door of insurcation is reserved only for those patients who have not combined their LIU-C grout wildings the 20 mg door of insurvatation once thally (see DOSASE AND ADMINISTRATION). 4. The risk of importably. restructation once shall rise DUSASE MED ADMINISTRAN LIMIT. 4. The risk or important during tradement with responsable may be uncessed with concerned administration of other lipid-lowering therapies or cyclosporms, (see CLINCAL PHARMACOLOGY, Drug lateractions, PRECAUTIONS, Drug lateractions and COSAGE AND ADMINISTRATIONS. The benefit of further alterations in liquid levels by the combined use of responsable with filarities or mixels should be carefully weighted applicable potential risks of this combination. Combination therapy with responsable and genificated should generally the mixeled of the MARMACOLOGY. The proided. (See BOSASE AND ADMINISTRATION and penditural cloud generally be proided. (See BOSASE AND ADMINISTRATION and PRESARTIONS, One interactions). 5. The risk of impossibly during brainest with recreasible may be increased in circumstances which increase reconstitute drug levels (see CLIECAL PRIAMBLACOLOFT, Special Populations, Race and Resal insufficiency, and PECASTORIS, General). 6. Reconstation therapy should also be immorrably withhold in any patient with an ocate, serious condition suppositive of myopathy or profesposing in the development of resal faithers according to stableomystypic (e.g., sepsia, psychostica, debydration, major support, Thomas, severe metabolic, endocrine, and piccirulyin disorders, or measurabled solvers).

PRECALITIONS General References

should be made to control inject-clustershould the appropriate det and senses weight induction in chiefs, and imprecious relia appropriate det and senses important induction in chiefs patients, and trainment of modelying medical proteins (see INDICATIONS AND USAGE). Administration of insurantial all my in patients with severa resid important (IO_{CP} <30 mUmin/123 m²) establed in a 3-fold increase in plasma concentrations of insurantial compared with healthy voluntiers (see VOLVIMICS). PRECAUTIONS General Before instituting therapy with institution, an after rend enparement (CL₂ <30 mL/man / 13 m²) escaled at a 3-bols notesse in passes concursations of reconsistan compared with healthy volunteers (see WASWIESS, highpophy/fibackdomyolysis and DOSAGE AND ADAMESTRATION). The result of a large plantacclosses casely conducted in the US demonstrated an approximate 2-bols elevation in median exposure in Assas subjects (having either Filipina). Christia. Asparesia. Korzan Victionness or Asian-ladian organ) compared with a Concession control group. This increase should be considered white instancy increasastan dosing discosions for Asian patients. (See WARMINGS, Myopathy/Frabdomyolysis: CLIBICAL PHARMACOLOSY, Special Populations, Race, and DOSAGE AND ADAMESTRATION) Informacion in Informacion Informacion in Informacion Informacion in Informacion in Informacion I Profients Palerts should be abused to report promptly uncertained muscle pain, tenderess, or weatness, particularly if accompaned by matrice or fever. When taking reservable with an aluminum and magnesium hydroxide combination and accompanies and magnesium hydroxide combination and state with an aluminum and magnesium hydroxide combination and/ord. The anisod should be taken at least 2 hours after conversable administration (see OUROCA, PHAP-MACOLOGY, Drug lineractions). Loboroxidary linets in the reseasable decal that programs displace-positive proteinum and increasable hermania were observed among resonatation-heated patients, protomatedly in patients dosed above the recommended dose range (E.E., 80 mg). However, this finding was more trequent in patients taking resonatation of one public compared to bear doses of resonatation or comparator states. Beorgh it was generally transact and was not associated with vorsering must function. Although the climical significance of this finding is unknown, a dose reduction should be considered for patients on resonatation 40 mg therapy with unexplained persisted proteinship during studies winalyses testing. Drug Interactions Cyclespaniar Webs recoveration 16 mg was conditionatived with cyclosporine in cardiac transplant patients, provinciation mean Command amena AUC were increased 11-fold and 7-fold, respectively.

compared with healthy volunteers. These increases are considered to be clinically significompares outo leating voluntaers. Treat increases are consciored in a criminal grain cont and regime special consideration in the dosing of restructation by patients taking concomitant cyclosporase (see WARYWIRS. Myopathy-Phatotomyolysis, and DOSAGE. AND ADWINESTRATION). Whataria: Continuestration of reservation in patients on stable warfarm therapy resolved in clinically septicant rises in IRR (>4, baseline 2-3). In patients taking contains antocaquiants and resonastation concomitants, IRR should be determined before starting resonated and irrequently enough during early factory to essure that no significant aftersion of IRIA occurs. Once a stable IRIA time has been documented, NRI can be combored at the intervals usually recommended for patients on couraria anticoopelants. If the dose of insurvastation is chapped, the same procedure should be impeated. Rossnessation therapy has not been associated with bleeding or with changes in NR in patients not taking aniccopations. Genifilated: Conditionstration of a sopie cosmission does to healthy information of genifilated (0.00) ing fract fairly insided in a 2.2- and 1.94 told, respectively, increase in mean C_{min} and mean AUC of increases in the 0.00 Condition of the 0.00 C recommendation (see shore shore that reconstrain above does not reduce betal plasma confecience and reduce betal plasma confecience or impar adresal reserve, causion should be exercised it any HAG-CoA reductase inhibitor or other agent used to lover cholesterol levels is administrate concomitantly with drugs that may decrease the levels or activity of endogenous steri homones such as interceased, spirocolatine, and considere. CNS Tracially CNS instead in Indiana, and indiana, and indiana, and inconnuclear research instead by pervescribe fermorrhages, edenat, and inconnuclear cell infilization of pervescribe spaces, have been observed in docs treated with several cell infiltration of pervascular spaces, have been observed in dogs treated with several other members of this dring class. A chemically similar dring in this class produced dose-dependent optic nerve deprenation (Wallerian deprevation of retinogenicular bloss) in dogs, at a dose that produced plasma dring levels about 30 times higher than the mean dring level in humans blang the highest recommended dose. Edema, hemorrhage, and partial recorses in the intersibiem of the choroid pleass was observed in a female dog sacrificed morbland at day 24 at 90 mg/leyday by oral grange (systemic exposures 140 mg/lary based on AUC companisons). Contact opacity was seen in dogs treated for 25 veets at 6 mg/lary by oral grange (systemic proposures 20 times the human exposure at 40 mg/lary based on AUC comparisons). Catarious were seen in dogs treated for 12 veets at 6 mg/lary based on AUC comparisons). Catarious were seen in dogs treated for 12 veets by oral grange at 30 mg/la/day (systemic exposures 60



omes the human exposure at 40 mg/day based on AUC compansons). Refinal dysphisia and retural loss were seen in docs treated for 4 meets by oral gazage at 90 mg/tay/faystemic exposures 100 times the human exposure at 40 mg/tay based on AUC). Coses \$30 mg/tay/faystemic exposures \$60 times the human exposure at 40 mg/tay based on NUC comparisons) following treatment up to one year, 6d not reveal retrial featings.

Continuogenesis, Multiagenesis, Impoirment of Fertilley In a 104-sett caramogenicity study in rass at dose levels of 2, 20 60, or 80 mg/lap/day by oral garage. the incodence of stering strungl polyps was significantly increased in legisles at 80 mg/kg/day at systemic exposure 20 kines the human exposure at 40 mg/day based on AUC Increased incodence of polyps was not seen at lower dosses. In a 107-week caroniogemoty study in mice given 10, 60, 200 impligitary by oral galage, an increased incidence of hepatocellular adenomalizationoma trans observed at 200 impligitary at systemic proportes 20 limes human exposure at 40 anglety based on AUC. An increased incidence of hepatocelular humors was not seen at house doses. Rosswastalin was not realization or dischagence with or without metabolic activation in the Arnes test with Salmoneils typhomorum and Escherichia coll the mouse lymphoma assay; and the chro-mosomial aberration assay in Onness harcister lung cells. Rosavastuba ses necessive in the omnoment gyprimor and art pour time for it is mousely appealed association and in the televi-moscomal abertation assocy in Chinese basester lung cells. Reservastion was negative in the in vivo mouse microsurfess test. In rat fertility studies with praf parage coses of 5, 15. in five induce introduces as it is the term's source with or a period occur of 3, 15,
50 mg/syley, males were treated for 9 weets prior to and firmoglyout making and firmoglyout making and firmoglyout making and firmoglyout making and gestation day 7, the adverse effect on fertility was observed at 50 mg/syley (systemic exposures up to 10 mess fromm opposite at 40 mg/syley best on AUC companions). In testicies of dogs treated with insurestation at 30 mg/syleys for one month, spirmatidic goard cells over. sees. Speciation part cels were observed in morkeys after 6-month transent at 30 mg/kg/cty in addition to raciochino of seminiferious bubutar epithelium. Exposures in the dog were 20 times and in the morkey 10 times human exposure at 40 mg/day based on hody surface area conscariscos. Similar fedinos have been seen with other drucs in on nour paracus area comparisons, Simica monifes new neets seek with Other Origis in this class. Programmery Programmy Category Alise CONTRANDICATIONS, Recurristans may cause feat itams other administered to a propriate soonal. Recurristans is contrandicated in reconstruction and preparat soonal. Recurristans and self-controlled studies of reserva-station as program soonal. Reservastation crosses the placents and is found in Intal Sisses. nancoc fluid at 3% and 20%, respectively of the maternal plasma concentration into a scopic 25 mg/kg and parage dose on gestation day 16 m rats. A higher letal and materials successful. Indicate that display the construction was out successful to a subbit of an exposure that are consumed as of the consumer agreement of the consumer and all mightly based on AUC or body surface companion, respectively). Hursing Modifiers it is not brown whether resources the is noticed in busine milk. Surface and including rate have demonstrated flash resources and is noticed with breast milk at levels 3 times higher than that obtained in the plasma tollowing ord garage dosing. Because many drops are increted in human milk and because of the potential for serior security may are increase in muran mak and occurse or the potential for service adverse muchous in murang mithods from resensation, a discount included by makes independent of occurrence in the deep to the locating morane Prediction. Other the safety and elements in produce, particularly, have not been established. The transmert expensive with homogygous PH, Norse reconstitution in a peciating population in limited to 8 patients with homogygous PH, Norse of Best patients was below 8 years of age. Genicohic Use Of the 10.275 patients in clinical shudies with representatio, 3.159 (31%) were 65 years and older, and 690 (6.8%) were 75 years and older. The overall frequency of adverse events and layers of adverse events were similar in patients above and below 85 years of age. (See 100,766765). Mysposthy/Roaddomyolysis.) The afficing of resivestation in the garantic population (245 parable to the efficacy observed in the non-elder ADVENSE REACTIONS Resonantion is generally well intersited. Advense reactions have usually been mild and transport. In clinical studies of 18,275 patients, 3,7% were

The state of the s

decompanied due to achieran popularizate autributable to mouvastation. The most femure adverse events thought to be related to susventible men anyaliga, constigation, softens abdomated pass, and sauses. Clinical Adverse Experiences Adverse expenses: repartiess of cassaling assessment, reported in >2% of patients in placebo-controlled clinical studies of responsizion are shown in Table 1; discontinuations due to adverse events in these studies of up to 12 weeks duration occurred in 3% of patients on insovastation and 5% on placebo

Table 1 Adverse Events in Placebe-Controlled Staffes

Alversa event	Rosuvastatio N=744	Paceto N=382
Pharyoges	90	7.5
Headache	55	50
Dantea	3.4	29
	34	11
Dyspeps-a Nacsea	34	3.1
Liyalgea .	24	1.3
Ashena	27	26
Back pain	2.7 2.6	2.6
Flu syndrome		1,1
Unnary tract infection	23 23	1.5
Ranks	22	21
Sincerie	20	18

In addition, the following adverse events were reported, respiritiess of causality assess ment, n ≥1% of 10,275 patients traited with restrictable in clinical studies. The events in ability occurred in ≥2% of these patients. Body as a Whole: Abdominal pain, accurred. destal minry chest case infection past belon past, and peck man. Cardiovascular destal njiery, chest pan, infection, pan, pelvic join, and nech pan. Curdinossosian System: Opportunissos, angina pecturus, sassositations, and patphäsion. Dispetive System: Consispation, pastroneurius, vonning, Bastiene, periodostal abscess, and pastribs. Endecrine: Oabeles mellitus. Bennix and Lymphatic System: Anema and eschymosis Metabolic and Martilloral Obserbers: Peripheral echear. Misscaledialetal System: Arbribs, arbridge, and pathological factions. Meriodos. System: Oszmess, insonna, hyperbolic, paresthesia, depression, amich, verligo, and neutalipa. Respiratory System: Broochilis, coppi moreased, dyspica, pneumona, and astribus. The soul faceadisson Dreit of account fall-bastiers theoretistics in the movement. Sun and Appendaget: Rosh and provins. Laboratory Abnormalistee: in the rosurcestain clinical trial program, dipstoit-positive proteinans and microscopic bematuru were observed among rosmastation-treated patients, predominantly in patients dosed above the mended dose range file., 80 mg). However, this finding was more frequent in patients taking resulvastation 40 mg, when compared to lower doses of recongratur status, stough it was generally transpert and was not associated with wor-euing renal function. (See PRECAUTIONS, Laboratory Tests.) Other abnormal isboratory values reported mere elevated prezionne pilospholinase, transammases, hyperplycema. plusariel transpepticise, alkaline physoliatase, bilinabin, and thyroid function abnormalihis. Other adverse events reported less inquestry than 1% in the insurantial clinical study program, regardless of cliestifity assessment, included arrhythma. central story program, represents to consider accession control and any control begans, hypersensitivity reactions (i.e., face edema, throughout proposed in the control and approximately being labora, syncopy, and inabdomyolysis Postmonkelling Experience in addition to the events reported above, as with other drags an Das class. The following event has been reported during post-marketing exper-ence with CRESTOR, regardless of causality assessment very rare cases of puridice.

OVERDOSAGE There is no specific treatment in the event of overdose. In the event of overdose, the catient should be treated symptomatically and succontive measur instituted as required. Hemodalysis does not significantly enhance dearance of

estituted as required. Hemodalysis does not significantly enhance cleanance of instrustation.

DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION The patient should be placed on a standard cholesterol-lowering filed before receiving CRESTOR and should continue on this det during treatment. CRESTOR can be administered as a single dose at any time of cay, such or sitious food. Hypaircholesterolessina (Breletrickson Type life and Bibly The dose range for CRESTOR as to telling more daily. Therapy with CRESTOR should be individualized according to goal of therapy and espoisal. The soal recommended sturing dose of CRESTOR is 10 mg once daily through initiation of therapy with 5 mg lonce daily should be considered for patients requiring less appressive IDL-C reductions with lave producesing factors for impopality, and as robed before for special populations such as patients taking cyclosponies. Asian patients, and patients with severe real insulficiency (see CURICIA: PAMAMACOLOGY, Roce, and Renal Insulficiency, and Oving Interactions. For patients with marked hypertholesserolemia (IDL-C >190 mg/dL) and appressive lipid targets, a 20-mg starling dose and patients and before for sections and/or upon libration of CRESTOR, fool levels should be analyzed before for the season and/or upon libration of CRESTOR, fool levels should be analyzed before for the season and/or upon librations. By spening Rhabbearpolysis). When initiating stating dose should limit be utilized, and only their florided according to the initiating stam another totals therapy, the appropriate CRESTOR starling dose should live initiating from an advance of CRESTOR is 20 mg once daily at patients with homocygous Fix. The maximum recommended daily dose is 40 mg. CRESTOR should be asserted from non-information are incommended to the first public for second to the report whole he estimated from non-information are incommended. manmum recommended daily dose is 40 mg. CRESTOR should be used in these patients as an adjunct in other food-borring treatments (e.g., LDL apheress) or 8 and historians are suscitable. Response to history should be estimated from pre-spheres LDL-C levis. Dosogie in Asion Proficents Industrial of CRESTOR therapy with 5 mg occidally should be considered for Asion patients. The potential for increased systemic copients retained to Caucassans is reterral when considering iscardation of dose in cases where lappescholesterolema is not indeputably controlled at doses of 5. Ng in 20 mg once daily (Set WARSIMIGS, Mycanthy-Rhabdomyolysis, CLRICAL PHARMACOLOGY, Special Populations, Ricc., and PRECAUTIONS. General). Dosogie in Proficents Toolong Cyclosporium in patients thang cyclosporium, floratory should be limited to CRESTOR or mg once daily (set WARSIMIGS, Mycanthy-Rhabdomyolysis, and PRECAUTIONS, Ong Interactional). Concomilional Lipid-Lowwining Thempty The effect of CRESTOR on LDL-C and total-C may be enhanced when isde in combination with a bit and binding result in CRESTOR is issed in combination with artificial. The dose of CRESTOR should LOL-C and total-C may be enhanced when used in combination with a bit and binding resin. If CRESTOR is used in combination with gerathroad, the dose of CRESTOR should be limited to 18 mg once dialy rise WARDERGS, Myopathy-Routdomyolysis, and PRECAUTIONS. Drug Interactions). Dossage in Postlemis Wash Renoll Insufficiency No modification of dossign is excessing for pusients with mind to moderate renal insufficiency. For patients with severe renal impartment (CL_O <30 mt/bank/173 mt) not on benodelyout dossing of CRESTOR should be stanked at 5 mg more daily and not to increed 14 mg once daily (see PRECAUTIONS. General, and CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY. Special Populations, Renal Insufficiency).

NOTE: This commany provides important information about CRESTOR. For more information, please and your doctor or health core professional about the full Prescribing Information and discuss it with them.

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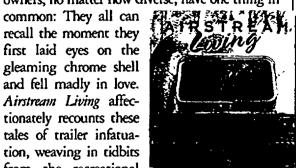
AstraZeneca 🕏

(Continued from page 3)

Airstream Living by Bruce Littlefield & Simon Brown Collins Design

Once exclusive tow-behind properties of wilderness-seeking suburbanites, Airstream trailers now count actor Aidan Quinn and fashion icon Ralph Lauren among their aficionados. But Airstream owners, no matter how diverse, have one thing in

recall the moment they first laid eyes on the gleaming chrome shell and fell madly in love. Airstream Living affectionately recounts these tales of trailer infatuation, weaving in tidbits from the recreational



vehicle's history, which began when the inventor's wife vowed never to go camping without a kitchen. Gorgeous photographs display both the retro beauty of Airstreams' unique architecture and their inspired interior customized designs, ranging from cheerful Tex-Mex to sleek modern chic. In addition to serving as mobile homes, moving museums, command centers and even restaurants, these treasured collectibles continue to induct their owners into a charming community that this photo-illustrated book may make you long to join.

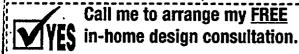
Cher Extravaganza— Live at the Mirage Eagle Rock Entertainment

Her hair seems taller than a 12-story building. At times her outfits are outrageous. In one routine, she vamps with a female impersonator and it's hard to tell which one's the real deal. She is, of course, the eternally youthful Cher, who's even younger in this 1992 television special taped in Las Vegas. A big stage production with bodacious wardrobe changes and spectacular dance sequences, the show captures the singer performing both famil-

iar hits ("Bang Bang," "If I Could Turn Back Time") and surprise cover songs. Devoted fans will rejoice in the extras, since some bonus tracks, including Cher's version of Bruce Springsteen's "Tougher Than the Rest" and Jimmy Cliff's "Many Rivers to Cross," appear in three versions—at the Vegas show, in rehearsal, and



on tour-and home movies, blooper reels, and tour commercials round out the generous 154 minutes. Cher once joked that only she and cockroaches would survive nuclear war. This DVD will make you a believer.



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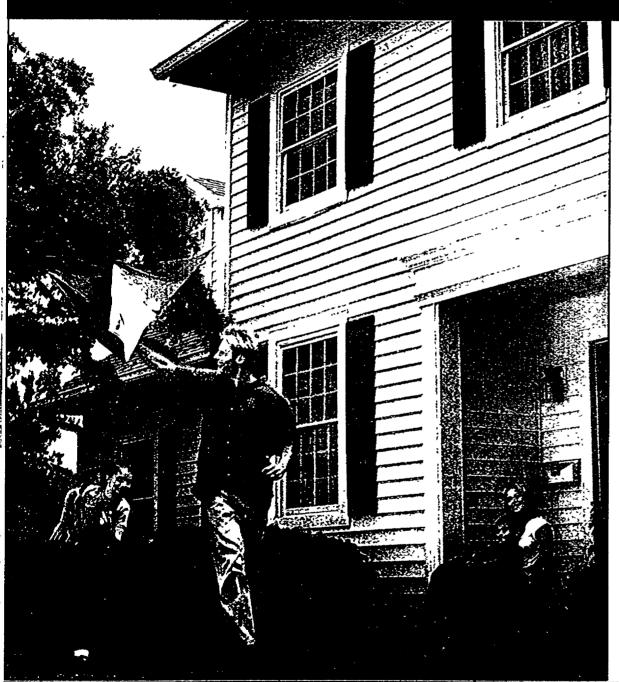
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Made in America

Be Mine. Be True. Kiss Me.

For more than a century, romantics have found the right words with Sweethearts Conversation Hearts. Eight billion candy hearts, printed with messages of love, are made each year by the New England Confectionery Co., headquartered in Revere, Mass. (pop. 47,283).

"A lot of us with gray hair remember these as kids," says Domenic Antonellis, 63, president and CEO of NECCO, America's

oldest multi-line candy company, founded in 1847. "The nostalgia appeals to people."

The affectionate confection dates from the 1800s when messages printed on colored paper were slipped into crispy seashell-shaped candies called cockles. Oliver Chase, NECCO founder, and his brother Daniel Chase turned the idea into America's best-loved Valentine's Day candy after

Daniel invented a machine in 1866 to print sayings directly onto candy. First called Motto Hearts, the treats became the familiar pastel Sweethearts Conversation Hearts in 1902.

The edible terms of endearment, sold only between New Year's Day and Valentine's Day, are so beloved that NECCO manufactures them year-round in plants in Revere; Thibodaux, La., (pop. 14,431) and Pewaukee, Wis. (pop. 11,783).

"The shell of the machinery is basically the same," says Bill Leva, vice president of operations. Batter for the heart candies, made in six flavors, is mixed in 550-pound batches and rolled

out in a 3-foot-wide "blanket." Printing dyes stamp 80 different sayings at once in red ink on the confectionery blanket, which is cut into heart-shaped candies.

The recipe for Sweethearts Conversation Hearts hasn't changed for more than a century, but the sugarcoated words get updated every year, says Lory Zimbalatti, NECCO's marketing manager and historian.

Before World War I, the candies were larger, allowing flowery phrases, such as



Workers stack boxes of America's best-loved Valentine's Day candy for packaging.

Contract and the state of the s

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"Please send a lock of your hair by return mail" and "How long shall I have to wait? Pray be considerate."

"Today you have to be short and sweet," Zimbalatti says. Two words with four letters each fill a half-inch heart and two words with five letters each fill a 3/4-inch heart. But brevity doesn't stop the smitten.

NECCO receives nearly a thousand suggestions for new phrases each year. Company employees consider the proposals and select 10 new ways to say "I Love You." This season's sayings celebrate the coziness of home and family with "Home Soon" and "Sweet Home."

Sayings such as "Hug Me" and "Be Mine" are classics. Others, including "Dig Me" and "Hep Cat," have been retired.

(Continued on page 11)

Families Have Saved Up To 50% On Heating Costs

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Hydro-Sil is a unique room-by-room heating system that can save you hundreds of dollars in home heating costs by replacing old and inefficient heating. It can replace or supplement your electric heat, gas or oil furnace and woodstoves.

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110 VOLT PORTABLES (Thermostat Included)	Discount Price	Quantity
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Lasting

In an era when many American marriages end in divorce, spending seven or eight decades together is extraordinary. For insight into why some marriages last a lifetime, contributing editor Marti Attoun interviewed three couples whose vows have stood the test of time. Here are their stories.

John Rocchio stood in the doorway of his uncle's

laundry in Providence, R.I., watching the girls walk by that day in 1922. A fetching brunette in a black skirt caught his eye.

"I said, 'Wow. I've got to meet her," recalls Rocchio, 102.



John and Emilia Rocchio as newlyweds in 1923.

Emilia, 100, smiles at the memory. "He was a clean-cut fella. He talked well and he was learning a trade."

"Wow" led to love and marriage, and this week-on Feb. 10—the Rocchios will celebrate 83 years together, giving them the distinction as the world's longest-married couple, according to Guinness World Records.

After eight decades of marriage, the Rocchios still

joke about Emilia's pastor refusing to marry them because he didn't think the union would last. Emilia was only 17.

"He said, 'I want you to go home and grow up," Emilia says.

The Rocchios began marriage with more dreams than dollars. They lived the first few months with John's family while he finished trade school to learn the printing business. He worked 25 years for The Providence Journal.

Until last August, the couple lived in the white Cape Cod-style house, Emilia's dream home, that they built 52 years ago in North Providence. Today, they share a room at The Villa of St. Antoine nursing home in North Smithfield, R.I.

The Rocchios raised two daughters, Ella Sarra, of Cranston, R.I., and the late Gloria Rocchio, of North Providence.

John attributes their record-setting marriage to having a good sense of humor. "When your tempers flare up, use a little humor."



Doris and Vernon Jacobs, of Arrowsmith, Ill., have maintained their marriage vows since they eloped in 1935.

Just as important, both have always shown affection for each other.

"We've always held hands," John says. "My mother would ask Emilia, 'Hey, are you afraid he's going to run away? We don't hold hands in Italy.'

The Rocchios may be the world's longest-married couple.



"And Emilia would say, 'We do hold hands here in America."

And 83 years later, they're still holding hands.

Walking the land

In the early 1930s, Vernon Jacobs ran through comfields and jumped fences to visit Doris Hensley. It's easier now. The couple have been living on the same side of the fence for 70 years.

"We've known each other, you might say, all of our lives," Doris says. She and Vernon, both 91, grew up on farms in Arrowsmith, Ill. (pop. 298), attended Sunday school together and graduated with the class of 1932 at Arrowsmith High School. Doris was valedictorian of the 12-member class.

"Vernon was right behind me," she adds, noting that her future husband was class salutatorian.

From the start, the couple shared the same values, hard-work ethic and love for the land. After graduation, Vernon worked on the family farm while Doris attended business college in nearby Bloomington, then landed an office job.

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Elizabeth and Rene Ledbetter dance in the living room of their New Smyrna Beach, Fla., home.

In his Model A, Vernon would drive 20 miles to visit his girlfriend. The couple made plans-practical ones during the Depression-to elope and keep their marriage a secret. That way, explains Doris, she could keep her job, because most married women at the time didn't work outside the home.

Vernon saved for a \$10 diamond ring. Doris still owns the navy-blue frock she wore on Aug. 31, 1935, when they said "I do" before a justice of the peace in Waukegan, Ill.

"Three days later, the newspaper printed our marriage license and everyone in Arrowsmith knew," Doris says with a laugh.

In 1938, the couple moved to the farm homesteaded by her great-grandfather, and with a borrowed tractor from Vernon's father, threw their energy into farming.

They grew the farm to 700 acres and raised three children: Gary Jacobs of Ellsworth, Ill.; Jean Ward of Sheridan, Ill.; and Janet Butler of Arrowsmith.

Good health habits have reaped rewards, too. Every day, rain or shine, Vernon walks two miles. Doris suffered a stroke two years ago but swims daily and has recovered.

When asked for advice for newlyweds, Vernon doesn't hesitate: "Throw away the credit cards."

Dance of a lifetime

Elizabeth and Rene Ledbetter met at a dance 75 years ago and began the waltz of a lifetime.

"I happened to look at the door and there he was," says Elizabeth, 89, who had gone with her parents to an Elks Lodge dance in DeLand, Fla. "He smiled at me and I smiled back and that's how it started."

Suntanned and dark-eyed, Rene looked

Elizabeth striking a starlet pose in 1933 dashing in a beige suit with orange specks, recalls Elizabeth. "Oh, he was so cute."

She teetered in her first high heels and stepped on his toes, but Rene didn't mind. The petite strawberry blonde had made a bigger impression on his heart. Soon, he was dispatching a Western Union messenger to her house to arrange dates since

Elizabeth's family didn't have a telephone.

"Rene would say, 'I'm coming over Saturday night to the dance. If you can't go, let me know," Elizabeth says. "The carrier had read the message and was smiling."

Love deepened and the couple yearned to marry after Elizabeth graduated from high school. Her parents thought she was too young, but love triumphed. On July 13, 1935, Elizabeth's father went out of town for an Elks convention and the couple eloped.

The Ledbetters set up housekeeping in an \$8-a-month apartment in DeLand, where Rene worked as a railroad machinist and played trumpet

(Continued on page 13)





by MARIS. GOLD Health The Lowdown on High Blood Pressure

Nearly one in three Americans has high blood pressure, a condition in which the force of blood in the arteries is too strong. The condition makes the heart work harder, and because it usually has no symptoms or warning signs, it's often called the "silent killer." The good news is that high blood pressure, also known as hypertension, can be treated and controlled.

"We don't know exactly what causes hypertension," says Dr. Jim King, a family physician in Selmer, Tenn. "We do know you are more at risk as you age if you have a family history of the condition and if you are overweight and inactive. In addition, high blood pressure is more common among African-Americans than other groups."

High blood pressure is dangerous. It can cause:

- Hardening of the artery walls and fatty deposits in artery linings, leading to a heart attack
- Thickening of the heart's main pumping chamber, causing heart failure
- Blocked or torn blood vessels in the brain, triggering a stroke
- Kidney failure
- Damaged blood vessels in the eyes, resulting in vision loss or even blindness.
- A decrease in your ability to think clearly, remember and learn as you age

Your blood pressure should be checked at least every two years and more often depending on your last reading, risk factors and health history. The test is simple and painless. You sit or lie down and a blood pressure cuff is wrapped around your arm and inflated, temporarily stopping the blood flow. Then the air in the cuff is released and the person measuring your blood pressure listens to the blood flow with a stethoscope while watching a gauge. Two measurements are recorded.

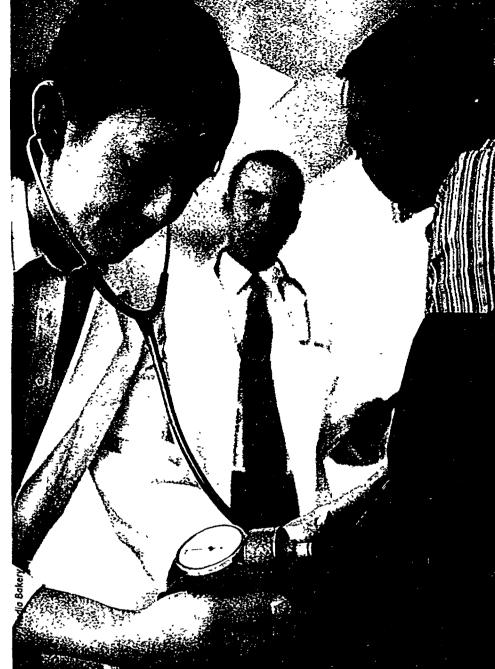
A blood pressure reading is written as two numbers separated by a slash. The first number is the systolic pressure: the pressure your heart produces as it pumps blood through your arreries. The second number is the diastolic pressure: the pressure in your arreries

> when your heart rests between beats. Normal blood pressure for an adult is 120/80 mmHG (millimeters of mercury), expressed as "120 over 80." High blood pressure is a reading of 140/90 or higher. If your blood pressure is between 120/80 and 140/90, you are said to be prehypertensive.

"We measure blood prespressure may also rise if someone is nervous as they might be at a medical visit. That's why, unless a patient's pressure is dangerously high, we check it several times on different days. I also suggest buying an inexpensive home blood pressure monitor so

on Aprilate Walkar 198 Tall man again

sure in both the left and right arms," King says, "since they can vary somewhat. Blood



the patient can note their pressure several times a day for a few weeks."

If blood pressure is above normal but not in the danger zone, most health care professionals first suggest lifestyle changes that may lower it. These include:

- Eating a healthy diet that includes a variety of foods. Ask about the Dietary Approach to Stop Hypertension (DASH) diet, which emphasizes lots of grains, vegetables, fruits and low-fat dairy products.
- If you are overweight, shed some pounds.
- Get moving. Make exercise part of your life: walk briskly 30 minutes a day; park your car at the far end of the lot; use stairs instead of the elevator; wash the car.
- If you smoke, work on quitting.
- Limit alcohol and caffeine, including colas; both can raise blood pressure.
- Reduce your salt intake. Check food labels; the word "sodium" means salt. Many packaged foods have a high-sodium content, so rinse canned foods and use spices instead of salt to flavor food. Check drug labels, too. Some over-the-counter drugs such as cold and cough medicines have a high-sodium content.

If blood pressure doesn't respond to these changes, there are many effective medications. What's most important is to have your blood pressure checked regularly and to follow your doctor's advice.

Mari S. Gold is a freelance writer in New York.

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The good news high blood pressure, also known as hypertension, can be treated and controlled.



NECCO's corporate headquarters in Revere, Mass.

(Continued from page 6)

Customers can have their own words printed on the candy hearts, too, if they buy an entire production run of 3,500 pounds, or 1.6 million hearts, which costs about \$7,000.

Most people find the perfect words already printed on Sweethearts Conversation Hearts. Such was the case for Mike Waltz, 44, of Mason, Mich., (pop. 6,714) who popped the question to his sweetheart Chris, 38, on Valentine's Day 2004. He presented her with a box chockfull of hearts printed with "Marry Me."

"I cleaned out the stores," he says. "I might find three 'Marry Mes' in a 1-pound bag." He sent a heartfelt request to NECCO and an employee handpicked a box of magic words from the production line.

"The box is sealed and I'll never open it," declares Chris, who found her answer—"I Do"—in another box of Sweethearts Conversation Hearts.

The couple married Jan. 14, 2005. They gave each wedding guest a box of America's favorite Valentine's Day candy. 🆈

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American Profile • Page II

Look out cholesterol, he's made it 3 against 1.



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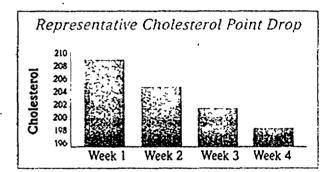
Quaker Oatmeal isn't just a cholesterol-free

food...it's a unique whole grain food that goes in and actually soaks up excess cholesterol and removes it from your body. So basically, you sit and enjoy a tasty bowl of oatmeal while it does its thing. Not a bad deal, right?

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cholesterol diet may reduce heart disease risk. Quaker Old Fashioned provides 2g per serving, Quaker Instant Apples & Cinnamon flavor provides 1g per serving and Oatmeal to Go provides 1g per serving.

Health The Lowdown on High Blood Pressure

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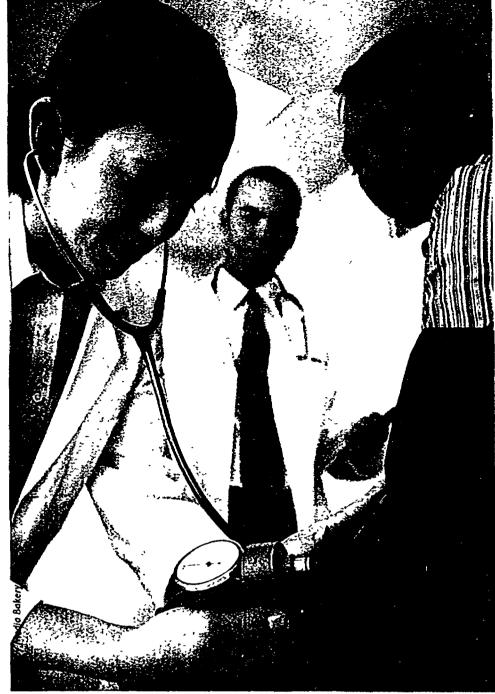
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the patient can note their pressure several times a day for a few weeks."

If blood pressure is above normal but not in the danger zone, most health care professionals first suggest lifestyle changes that may lower it. These include:

- Eating a healthy diet that includes a variety of foods. Ask about the Dietary Approach to Stop Hypertension (DASH) diet, which emphasizes lots of grains, vegetables, fruits and low-fat dairy products.
- If you are overweight, shed some pounds.
- Get moving. Make exercise part of your life: walk briskly 30 minutes a day; park your car at the far end of the lot; use stairs instead of the elevator; wash the car.
- If you smoke, work on quitting.
- Limit alcohol and caffeine, including colas; both can raise blood pressure.
- Redute your salt intake. Check food labels; the word "sodium" means salt. Many packaged foods have a high-sodium content, so rinse canned foods and use spices instead of salt to flavor food. Check drug labels, too. Some over-the-counter drugs such as cold and cough medicines have a high-sodium content.

If blood pressure doesn't respond to these changes, there are many effective medications. What's most important is to have your blood pressure checked regularly and to follow your doctor's advice.

Mari S. Gold is a freelance writer in New York.

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NECCO's corporate headquarters in Revere, Mass.

(Continued from page 6)

Customers can have their own words printed on the candy hearts, too, if they buy an entire production run of 3,500 pounds, or 1.6 million hearts, which costs about \$7,000.

Most people find the perfect words already printed on Sweethearts Conversation Hearts. Such was the case for Mike Waltz, 44, of Mason, Mich., (pop. 6,714) who popped the question to his sweetheart Chris, 38, on Valentine's Day 2004. He presented her with a box chockfull of hearts printed with "Marry Me."

"I cleaned out the stores," he says. "I might find three 'Marry Me's' in a 1-pound bag." He sent a heartfelt request to NECCO and an employee handpicked a box of magic words from the production line.

"The box is sealed and I'll never open it," declares Chris, who found her answer—"I Do"—in another box of Sweethearts Conversation Hearts.

The couple married Jan. 14, 2005. They gave each wedding guest a box of America's favorite Valentine's Day candy.

Visit www.necco.com for more information.

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personal message Includes a FREE glass vasel

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American Profile . Page II

Look out cholesterol, he's made it 3 against 1.



Now 3 ways to help lower cholesterol.

Besides Quaker Old Fashioned and Instant Oatmeal, you can try Quaker Oatmeal to Go.

Here's how he does it.

Quaker Oatmeal isn't just a cholesterol-free

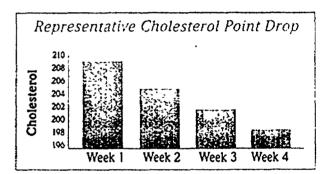
food...it's a unique whole grain food that goes in and actually soaks up excess cholesterol and removes it from your body. So basically, you sit and enjoy a tasty bowl of oatmeal while it does its thing. Not a bad deal, right?

It's hardworking.

Quaker Oatmeal contains soluble fiber that actively finds the excess cholesterol, which can clog arteries and lead to heart disease,



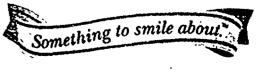
and binds with it. Your bloodstream can't absorb the cholesterol, so it's removed from your body. This means you could see a drop in your overall number.



Need more proof?

Visit www.quakeroatmeal.com or call 1-800-770-4091.





3g of soluble fiber daily from oatmeal in a low saturated fat, low cholesterol diet may reduce heart disease risk. Quaker Old Fashioned provides 2g per serving, Quaker Instant Apples & Cinnamon flavor provides 1g per serving and Oatmeal to Go provides 1g per serving.



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ILLINOIS

Antique Show—Machesney Park, Feb. 18-19. Northern Illinois Antiques Dealers display furniture, china, glass, stoneware, silver, woodenware, tin, textiles, jewelry and toys at the Forest Hills Lodge. (815) 761-1444.

INDIANA

Dance Kaleidoscope—Indianapolis, Reb. 16-19. This contemporary dance group presents a tribute to dance icon Martha Graham during a performance at Indiana Repertory Theatre. (317) 635-5252.

IOWA

Reilly Auto Parts Rod & Custom Car. Show—Monticello, Feb. 25-26. View a new selection of street rods, customized cars, motorcycles, pickups and racecars, and enjoy the Model Car Contest at the Monticello Berndes Center. (319) 465-5119.

KANSAS

Abraham Lincoln Re-enactment Day— Lincoln, Feb. 18. Features a portrayal of the nation's 16th president, a Lincoln look-alike contest, President's Ball and buffalo stew in the downtown area. (785) 524-5133.

MICHIGAN

Slush Cup Weekend—Bellaire, March 3-5. Watch as skiers and snowboarders try to pick up enough speed on the race course to cross Shanty Creek Resorts 40-foot icy pond, and participate in a frozen fish toss, shovel races and seal slide. (800) 678-4111, ext. 7879.

MINNESOTA

Fabulous Fairmont Fruitcake Follies—Fairmont, Feb. 18. Launch a fruitcake from a homemade carapult or trebuchet, enter the barbecue contest and tour fish houses in the downtown area. (507) 235-5547.

MISSOURI

Chocolate Wine Trail—Hermann, Feb. 18-19. Follow the 20-mile Hermann and New Haven to seven wineries and sample chocolate creations paired with wines. For ticket information, call (800) 932-8687.

NEBRASKA

Polar Bear Dip & Chili Cookoff—Cedar Rapids, Feb. 25. Cool off with a dip in the Cedar River and join in the cook off competition or sample the entries at Mel's Landing Park. (308) 358-0112.

NORTH DAKOTA

Garrison Firemen's Buffalo Feed and Dance—Garrison, Feb. 18. Feast on buffalo roast and meatballs and dance to live music during this annual event at the City Auditorium (800) 799-4242.

OHIO

Renfro Valley Barn Dance—Wilmington, Feb. 25. A cast of singers, musicians and comedians presents country, bluegrass and gospel music as well as down-home humor during this show at Murphy Theatre. (877) 274-3848.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Mardi Gras Weekend—Deadwood, Feb. 24-25. Join in the revelry during this celebration featuring Cajun cuisine, mysterious masks and a night-time parade and bead throw. (800) 999-1876.

WISCONSIN

Klondike Days—Fagle River, Feb. 18-19. Celebrate winter with horse and dog weight pulls, lumberjack and chainsaw-carving competitions, a snowshoe relay race, dog sled and sleigh rides, and craft show. (800) 359-6315.

Submit Happenings to: www.americanprofile.com/happenings or Happenings, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Ste. 400, Franklin, TN 37067

Submissions must be received four months prior to the event.

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DIABETIC METER RECALL ALERT

There have been over 20 different Class I High Risk Recalls for diabetic meters issued by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in 2005. A Class I recall means that there is a reasonable chance that the product will cause serious health problems or death. Most major diabetic meter manufactures have had a recall in the past 2 years! YOUR CURRENT METER MAY BE INVOLVED IN A RECALL.

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Constitution of the second of

(Continued from page 9)

in a band. Being a medical doctor was always in his plans and the Ledbetters moved to Memphis in 1945 so Rene could attend medical school at the University of Tennessee. They lived in government housing and, coincidentally, their two children, Rene Jr. and Joan, played with a neighbor teen named Elvis Presley.

In seven decades of marriage, both say that the roughest patch was when Rene worked long days as a doctor, then made house calls around the clock. Most arguments sprang from a lack of time together.

"She just missed me and wanted me home," says Rene, 91. He retired from his medical practice in Knoxville, Tenn., in 1975.

The couple now live in New Smyrna Beach, Fla. (pop. 20,048), where Rene's flowers are the talk of the neighborhood. Elizabeth always has a fresh bouquet of roses, zinnias, cannas or mums.

On Saturday nights, Rene switches on *The Lawrence Welk Show* on their living room television and asks his wife to waltz. Sometimes it's Elizabeth's favorite song: "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

And she seldom steps on his toes. 🛪

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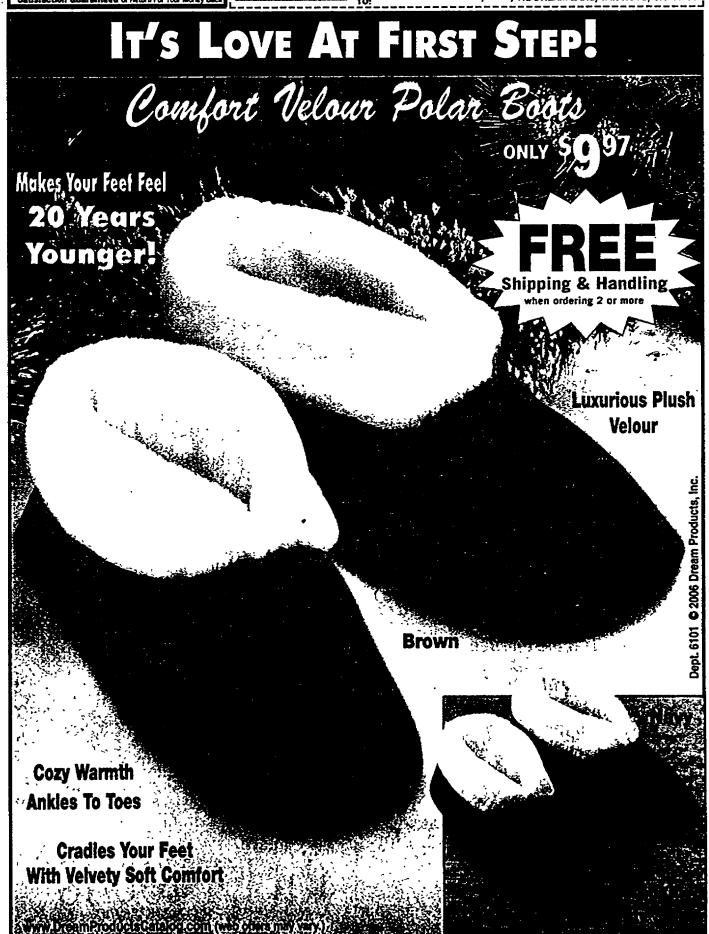
American Profile . Page 13

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from AMBER **DOERING**

Fiesta Black Bean Salad

"As a Spanish teacher, I enjoy trying authentic cuisine from a variety of Hispanic cultures. This fiber-filled recipe pairs perfectly with grilled steak, chicken or pork."

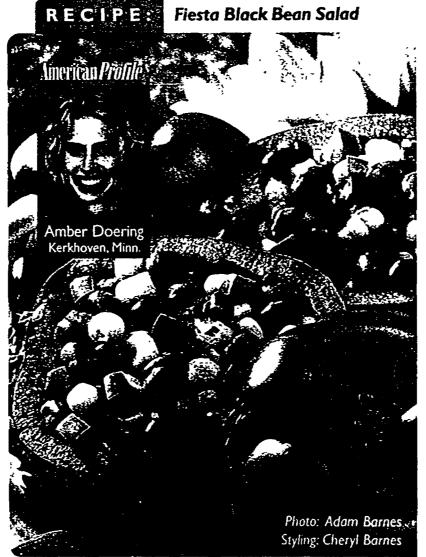
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Fiesta Black Bean Salad 2 cups corn (canned and drained or

frozen and thawed) 1/2 purple onion, diced red bell pepper, diced

2 15-ounce cans black beans, rinsed and drained

3 teaspoons chili powder

2 tablespoons olive oil 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

1/8 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1/2 cup fresh minced cilantro Black pepper to taste

Gently toss together corn, onion, red pepper and beans. Stir in chili powder and allow to sit at room temperature. Meanwhile, whisk together olive oil, garlic, salt, vinegar and lemon juice. Pour this dressing over vegetables. Stir in cilantro, and season with black pepper if desired. Chill for 2 hours before serving.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen:

Substitute lime juice for lemon juice if you prefer. This recipe also can be served as a dip with tortilla chips.

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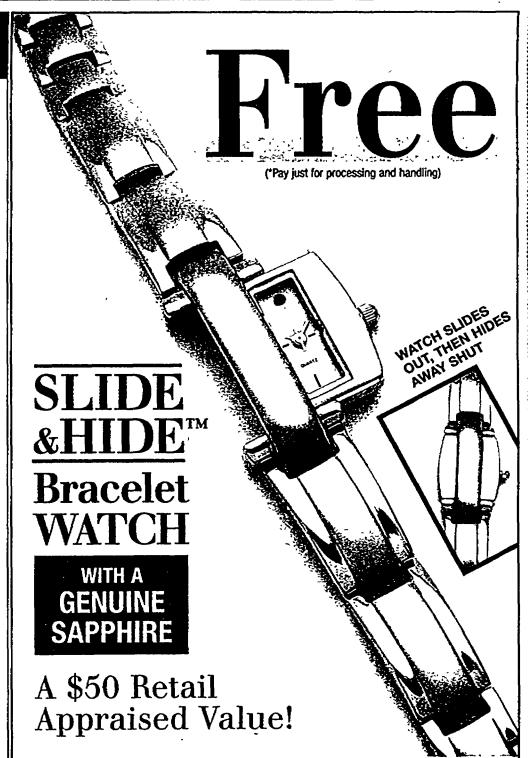


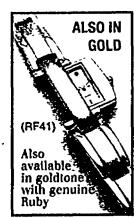


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CHANNION

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Women who eat more of this food are less

likely to develop type 2 diabetes.

foundation, your skeleton works the same, way. Just 4 diet secrets can do the trick too. strong bones that last a lifetime.

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A French study has found that eating this fruit can help prevent and reverse hardening of the arteries.

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▶ Is this the last diet plan you'll ever need? In less than one month, women and men on this delicious and nutritious plan lost weight without dieting, reduced their cholesterol 21 percent, improved their sense of well being, felt less anxiety, fear, and depression, reduced chest pain by 91 percent, felt renewed energy and required much less sleep!

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