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May 2 election

Northville voters will elect two school board members from a field of three candidates. Challenger Kristen Smith is running against incumbents Ken Roth and Karen Paciorek.

Shared proposal City and township voters will

What's

🔳 In town See what's happening locally this weekend by checking out Northville's official events calendar. Page 20A.

be asked this August to fundseveral "shared services," such as parks and recreation and senior center programming. Tonight at 7 p.m., officials will be holding an informational meeting at Northville Township Hall. For more info, call (248) 348-5800.

'Columbine' search

Police are still searching for those responsible for writing "Columbine can happen" on a lower-level boys' bathroom wall at Northville High School.

Jewelry heist

Police continue investigating last week's morning jewelery heist outside the Hampton Inn. No one was hurt, but the suspects not way with at least 250,000 In diamonds.

Obituaries

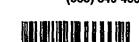
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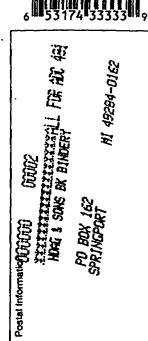




Photo by JOHN HEIDER/MORTHVILLE RECORD

Many local residents will renew their religious faith this weekend during Easter celebrations, some discovering God while others continue the search.



Non-denominational churches renew a traditional belief: you gotta have faith

By David Aguilar RECORD EDITOR

ndrea Young watched her dying 12-year-old niece reach up from her bed with tiny hands, squeezing nimble fingers into soft fists, as though plucking fresh fruit from a back-

Young said her niece was constantly reaching for God before she died two years ago, using frail, withered limbs to offer freely the only thing she had left in the world: faith.

"She was so sure God was there, so sure she was going to be all right ...," Young said two weeks ago, slumped in a hallway chair, awaiting the second Saturday evening service at Northridge Church, a 120,000square-foot non-denominational church located on the northern edge of Plymouth Township.

"I'm looking to have that same faith."

It hasn't been easy. Since she was 19, the 35-year-old Saline resident has had an ax to grind with God. That's when her mother died, despite Young's insistent prayers begging she be spared. Now believing again is an

uphill push.

"I know there's a God. But who do I turn myself over to?" Young said. "It's tough."

Two years ago, she began attending Northridge, then gave it up when life got in the way. She didn't hit rock-bottom, she said, "but my priorities were all screwed up.



Now she's trying to put all the puzzle pieces back together. It's a slow process, she said, borne of personal curiosity and private wanting; tempered by a humanistic inclination toward self-doubt and an insatiable thirst for intro-

"I have a lot of questions," Young said. "I know I need to have faith ... I always knew I needed to pray ... but I prayed

Young will join millions worldbrate Easter Sunday, a day when Christians traditionally renew their faith by recalling how, according to the Bible, Christ offered his own life for crucifix-

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and ascended into heaven.

But amid raucous religious celebrations and heart-felt homilies, many this weekend will also quietly deliberate their own personal faith, and contemplate the foundation upon which it has been built.

New beginnings

Marcie Gates has been down that road.

The 54-year-old Northville Township resident said she spent much of her early life questioning God and doubting her faith, pushing both aside in favor of wild parties and personal satisfaction.

"I just knew I wasn't living the life God wanted me to live," Gates said Sunday, following service at Mill Creek Church, a 30-member congregation which for eight years has been meeting inside a small, restored church within Historic Mill Race Village in downtown Northville,

Today Gates feels right at home in church, sitting in the front pew

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First Baptist Church of Northville 217 W Wing St., Northville Good Friday: 6 p.m. Easter Sunday: 11 a.m.

First Church of the Nazarene 21260 Haggerty Rd., Northville Good Friday: noon Easter Sunday: 9 a m., 10:50 a.m.

First Presbyterian of Northville 200 E. Main St., Northville Good Friday: 7:30 p.m. (at First United Methodist Church) Easter Sunday: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.

First United Methodist 777 W. Eight Mile Rd., Northville Good Friday: 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday: 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 11 a.m.

Northville Christian Assembly 41335 Six Mile Rd., Northville Easter Sunday: 10:15 a.m.

Oak Pointe Church Northville High School, Northville Good Friday: 7 p.m. Easter Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m.

Our Lady of Victory Catholic 770 Thayer, Northville Good Friday: 1 p.m. Saturday: 8 p.m. Easter Sunday: 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a m., 12:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran 201 Elm Street, Northville Good Friday: 1 p.m., 7 p.m. Easter Sunday: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian 40000 Six Mile Rd., Northville Good Friday: noon-3:30 p.m. Easter Sunday: 7:45 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 11:40 a.m.

Photos by David Aguilar/Record Editor **ABOVE: Karen Simmons** sits with Avary Evans, 3, during a Mill Creek Church Sunday service. **BOTTOM-LEFT: Northridge** Church Pastor Brad Powell. **BELOW: Lighthouse**

International Church meets Sunday at the Northville Senior Commuity Center.



Bully help

Where do school bullies come from?

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

If bullies wore signs, children would get out of the way. Unfortunately, identifying a bully isn't so sim-

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Parents.

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bully?

tips

pie. Amold Keller, executive director

Psychotherapy & Counseling Services, said bullies often defined by what is happening on the

inside. "Typically a lot of these kids were isolated as children," Keller "They said. didn't know how to acquire social acceptance."

Keller said bullies social competence and skills and sometimes special are needs children.

"Often the bully is the one who lacks all those skills and probably needs coaching on how to develbb," he said.

Bullies 101

According to a report issued by the Health Resources & Services Administration, bullying children tend to come from homes with these characteristics: · lack of parental warmth and

involvement;

overly permissive parenting

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Debate

Township board mulls Five and Sheldon options

By Tracy Mishler RECORD STAFF WRITER

Township board trustee Chris Roosen wants to see a new senior residential center at the northeast comer of Five Mile and Sheldon roads.

But some of his fellow trustees prefer a commercial site instead.

Now officials must decide what happens next to the 15-acre parcel for which it recently received four development proposals. A fivemember subcommittee last week chose two of the four potential proposals.

The committee reviewed and interviewed each of the four developers: Farmington Hills-

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DEBATE: township mulls Five and Sheldon plans

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based Grand Sakwa Properties L.L.C.; Dallas-based Greystone Presbyterian Biltmore Wineman L L.C.; and Plymouth-based DJ Maltese.

Two developers, Grand Sakwa and Greystone, were chosen to

"I don't believe this site is right for a four or five story building."

Mary Gans Trustee, Northville Township Board meet in front of the board of trustees during their regular April 20 meeting and discuss their vision for the property.

We were looking for something that would be new and different," Roosen said. "We were looking for the best combination of financial, green space and/or transition to the surrounding residential."

Roosen said the committee decided on two proposals they felt were suitable to forward to the board of trustees for their consideration.

"We were really excited about all the development ideas, and each was something we would like to have somewhere in this community," he said.

One proposal by Greystone and Presbyterian Village is for a continuum of care retirement community. The other proposal by

Grand Sakwa, is for a shopping center at the corner with open space on the north and east sides of the site.

The continuum of care center would be unique to this community," Roosen said. "It also has the best financial package in terms of money and value for the land."

Trustee Mary Gans said he would rather see Grand Sakwa's shopping center on the property. "I don't believe this site is right for a four or five story building," Gans said. "Grand Sakwa is ready to start immediately and the development would give us a good return on our investment

Gans said as part of the arrangement for the property, the subcommittee told each developer they would take money or land

and an additional 30 acres of

in exchange for the property.
"Sakwa's proposal will give us an additional 30 acres of land on Five Mile and Ridge roads," he said. "This shouldn't be done based strictly on money. We're trying to protect our residents."

Township manager Chip Snider said there have been discussions between board members whether or not they will be able to meet all four developers before making a final decision.

"At this time, discussion is still on going," Snider said. "It is uncertain as to what direction the board will take, but there will be a decision by the April 20 meet-

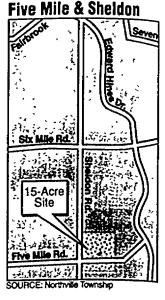
Roosen said the committee was split between the two developments and he believes the board may request a special meeting to discuss possibilities of all four developments opportunities.

"The continuum of care center would be unique to this community."

Chris Roosen Trustee, Northville Township Board of Trustees

"There is no imperative for them to sell this land right now." he said. "(They board) may decide not to do anything with the land altogether."

Tracy Mishler is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She



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■ Grand Sakwa, L.L.C.

- 67.000-square-foot shopping center
- · Possible tenants: Hallmark, CVS, Fifth Third Bank, Fresh Market and the Rusty Bucket restau-
- Development would include a 290-foot buffer with ponds, trees and other natural resources
- · Grand Sakwa has completed both the phase one and two environmental studies for the proper-
- · Development time: about one year

■ Greystone and Presbyterian Village

- 386,000-square-foot senior continuum of care
- Underground parking
- Upscale facility providing independent and assisted living, and skilled nursing
- . Development time: 24-30 months

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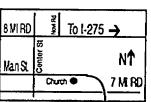
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Real Estate Boom?

VILLAGE OF SUTTONS BAY TO DOUBLE IN SIZE

BayView Development Begins \$185 Million Village Addition Project

BY SANDRA HAMMER

SUTTONS BAY, MI-With Michigan's real estate market in the midst of a slow down, one Michigan village is experiencing fabulous growth as a result of a partnership with metro-Detroit developers.

Brighton's Marcus Yono, president of Livingston Building Company and Birmingham's Jeffery Roth have teamed up with the Village of Suttons Bay for a 10-year project which is anticipated to more than double the property and population of Suttons Bay.

"A surprising amount of interest is coming from outside of Michigancalls from as far away as England and Germany."

- Karen Ardery, sales manager

With Phase I approaching 50% occupancy, the ground work for the 487 mixed use sites in Phases II through IV, Leelanau Hills, has just begun. Leelanau Hills at BayView brings a brand new water and sewer system, new athletic facility, church and daycare center-all within walking

distance of the Village of Suttons Bay.

The plan for BayView combines residential, office/ commercial and recreational uses. The development's multiuse plan brings to the village numerous benefits including the potential for a 400% increase in the current tax base and a major increase in volume for local businesses.

In Phase I the 72 residential and office condominiums are located on 700 feet of Lake Michigan frontage. Started in 2005 this phase is nearly 65% complete and includes a stateof-the-art marina, waterfront condos with elevator service, elegant clubhouse with indoor swimming pool, exercise room

and outdoor tennis court. "Even though real estate sales have not done well in many markets throughout Michigan, BayView has seen success in overall sales," says sales manager Karen Ardery. "Suttons Bay is the ideal spot for these home buyers because they experience a small town feeling, yet are within minutes of Traverse City, a bustling community that boasts as many as 2,000,000 visitors during the summer months."

Located in picturesque Leelanau County, Suttons Bay is located off M-22 about 14 miles north of Traverse City. This quaint village of 589 yearround residents boasts no

drive-thrus, traffic lights or parking meters.

"As expected many of our buyers are from Michigan, but a surprising amount of interest is coming from outside of Michigan-calls from as far away as England and Germany. Buyers are coming from all over the U.S.A.-Florida, California, Ohio, Colorado, Indiana, Virginia, and Missouri," says Ardery.

"BayView is a piece of paradise in Northern Michigan."

- Garry & Pat Ringnalda, homeowners

Most of the buyers at BayView are purchasing a second or vacation home. Homeowners can choose to rent their home while they are away.

"BayView is a piece of paradise in Northern Michigan," asserts Garry & Pat Ringnalda, homeowners from

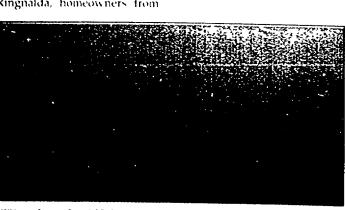


Waterfront Condos: BayView residents, village residents and visitors alike will benefit from the state-of-the-art, 55-slip marina.

Grand Rapids. "It doesn't matter what the weather is, fun and relaxation are waiting for you at BayView!"

From every perspectivedeveloper, village, buyer-the BayView development is emerging as 'a winning partnership.

"These homes have many features making them very attractive to everyone from the retiree to the investor," says Yono. "The product mix at BayView is varied and the commercial portion was carefully selected to compliment the village businesses " .



Hilltop views: Set 140 feet above the village of Suttons Bay, the streets and homes in Leelanau Hills at BayView are designed to maximize views of Suttons Bay, Lake Michigan and Traverse City.

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The Leelanau Hills portion of the BayView development features five types of homes, traditional streets and alleys, miles of bike and walking trails, and affordable homes, which offer many quality features that homeowners have come to expect only in luxury homes.

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Notable: whiz kids, Art Walk

It's not only kids who say the posed to be like, Germaine said. darndest things. One day last week, a woman who called city hall told one of the receptionists, "I have a problem. A dead skunk just walked into my yard."

Tick, tick, tick ... Since the April 15 statutory deadline for income tax filing falls on a Saturday this year, the IRS pushed the deadline to the next business day, April 17. How convenient for procrastinators the Northville Post Office went to 24/7 service April 1! Now who's the April fool?

Northville's new city manager Patrick Sullivan is coming to town. The former City of St. Clair superintendent, hired to replace Gary Word who took the job as Islamorada, Fla. village manager, will report to Main Street on Monday.

Mark your calendars! State Rep. John Stewart (R-Plymouth) will appear on the TV program, "Spotlight On the News," hosted by Chuck Stokes 11:30 a.m. Sunday, April 23 on WXYZ-TV (Channel 7). Stewart promises the sparks will

Speaking of WXYZ-TV (Channel 7), the local television station was at St. Paul's Lutheran School, making stars out of the downtown Northville students. The students gave their best rendition of an early morning "Shout-Out" to appear on a future broadcast. The elementary school "Shout-Out" appears during the channel's early morning news.

Forget the robins and the kids warming up for baseball ... another sure sign spring has arrived: Northville Record receptionist Karen Whikehart wore capris

Mary Starring and Nancy Swearingen have assembled all kinds of unique items in their West Main Street gallery, Swearingen Visions! During the First Friday Art Walk last week, the owners shared with their clientele prizewinning toys to scarves and purses to wall art. Starring said of downtown's First Friday event, "It's awesome for us, probably our best business days."

Speaking of the Art Walk, Germaine and Steve Hoppens, owners of Center Street insurance agency Henrikson-Hoppens, were that of the crowd moving among falleries Friday night. This is what Friday nights downtown are sup-

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By: Mike Riley

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What's with the crash-em cars at Eight Mile Road and Center Street? Quick review everyone: Green means go, red means stop and yellow means ... get ready to stop, not speed up!

Speaking of crazy driving ... the arches over the entrances on the Cady and MainCentre parking decks both were severely damaged when hit by motorists. Replacements are on the way, paid for with insurance and downtown development authority funding. Wonder what that costs ...

Have you been driving downtown and wondering why there are purple ribbons tied to the lamp posts? The ribbons celebrate April is the Month of the Young Child. Every year Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center celebrates the event by placing the ribbons throughout the city.

Did anyone notice the once in a lifetime occurrence last Wednesday morning? At two minutes and three seconds past the hour, it was 01:02:03 on 04/05/06.

"Susan Lynn believes that a great story doesn't have to be 500plus pages, so she strives to keep her stories short and sweet while maintaining the flavor and intensity that is sure to satisfy." Quite a promise for the Northville mom's first romance thriller, "The Chalet," to be distributed by PublishAmerica.

Congratulations to a couple of



Northville whiz kids! During the Science and Engineering Fair of Metro Detroit this past weekend, Kate Harding, a seventh grader at St. Michael Elementary in Livonia, and Harrison Nguyen, a sophomore at Catholic Central High School in Novi, earned prizes in the medicine and health, and chemistry categories, respectively. Harding's project was titled, "Attention Vegetarians! Get All the Iron You Need," while Nguyen's entry focused on "Viscosity: To Flow or Not to Flow." Hmmm. Wonder what happens when you combine the two?

Staying in town during spring break next week? Here's a couple of ideas for the kids ... Robyn Mewha, manager of Awakening ... the Artist Inside, is offering a series of nature-related workshops April 18, 19 and 20. Call (248) 347-0807 for details about the \$30 sessions. The Northville District



Purple ribbons downtown celebrate April as the "Month of the Young Child."

Library will be showing free movies "Madagascar" and "Racing Stripes," at noon April 18 and 20.

Speaking of the library, now an automated voice will be calling to let library users know their requested materials are ready to pick up. With the time staff members had been using to make the 400-plus calls a week, they will be able to assist people face-to-face!

Speaking of hi-tech capability ... the Northville Parks and Recreation summer brochure is now online. Take a look by visiting www.northvilleparksandrec.org.

That's right, it's showtime again, tomorrow at 1 p.m. And this week's Friday Flick at the Northville Senior Community Center is none other than ... "King Kong," starring Naomi Watts, Jack Black and Adrien Brody. Cost: \$1.

The real winners of the Northville Record's annual People's Choice Awards are just a couple of weeks away. In the meantime, here are some more tidbits from the ballots: the category in which most votes were cast was "best ice cream," with 73 ballots; one voter who said Hiller's is the best grocery store added, "Duh!"; when nominating the most romantic dinner spot, one voter nailed it specifically, "the closet table" at Little Italy.

Two hours now will go a long way toward fun this summer! Northville Parks and Recreation staff members want to tempt you with their offerings during a firstever program expo 10 a.m.-noon April 22 at the Recreation Center at Hillside. Parents can learn about basketball, dancing, science, crafts, cheerleading, tennis, horseback riding, swimming, soccer, football, golf camping and more while kids take in the games, face painting, crafts, and an inflatable bouncer. Check it out!

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Jenny Langan and her daughter Joanie visit with City of Northville Fire Chief Jim Allen.

MEET THE CANDIDATE

Northville Public Schools Board of Education trustee candidate Kristin Smith will host three "Coffee with the Candidate" meetings this month:

• 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday, April 21 at Starbucks Coffee, 302 E. Main Street, Northville

• 11 a.m.- 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 25 at Caribou Coffee, 44601 Five Mile Road, Plymouth Township

• 2-3:30 p.m. Friday, April 28 at Starbucks Coffee, 302 E. Main Street, Northville

The Northville Public Schools election is Tuesday, May 2.

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\$25,000 reward set in Northville Township robbery

Resident greeted at home by two robbers, who nab \$71,000, three handguns

By Naomi R. Patton GANNETT NEWS SERVICES

A Northville Township man who owns several strip clubs is offering a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the two men who robbed him at gunpoint in his home, taking about \$71,000.

John Hamilton, 64, a former Detroit police officer, owns Henry the VIII South in Southgate and three other strip clubs. The robbery occurred about 11:30 p.m. March 24 at his home near 6 Mile and Beck roads.

According to Northville, Township Police Sgt. Matt Mayes, two men wearing black ski masks and carrying semiautomatic handguns entered Hamilton's home.

The men restrained Hamilton and put him on the floor. One suspect stayed with him, while the other searched the house.

Mayes said police have ruled out close associates of Hamilton.

■ Call with a tip

Anyone with information about the robbery should call the Northville Township Police tip line at (248) 662-0462 or the Police Department at 248-349-9400.

"They knew what they were looking for," Mayes said. "This was isolated and planned."

Wednesday, Mayes stressed the incident was not random. 'This was targeted at him specifically.'

After about 15 minutes, the men left the house with about \$71,000

and three handguns belonging to

Hamilton was left in a room and told not to move. He struggled for about an hour to free himself and call police.

He sustained minor physical

Police searched the area with a dog, which led police to a nearby subdivision.

Mayes said police suspect the men parked their vehicle there. The men face armed robbery,

home invasion and abduction charges.

Hamilton could not be reached

for comment.

He also owns Henry the VIII and Bogart's Lounge, both in Inkster, and Leggs Lounge in Van Buren Township.

"This was targeted at him specifically."

Sgt. Matt Mayes Northville Township Police Department

TOWNSHIP BRIEFS

Closed

Township hall will be closed tomorrow for Good Friday.

Grief Support

New, Hope Center for Grief Support are offering groups for young widows and widowers and their children between the ages of 3 through the teen years. There are groups for parents who have lost a child, adults who have lost a parent, pet loss and other specialized groups at various times of the year. There is no cost for participants. For more information, contact (248) 348-0115 or visit www.newhopecenter.net.

Meeting

The Johnson Creek Protection Group will meet at 7 p.m. April. 17 at township hall. Tom Smith, with Grassroots, will be speaking about the importance of native landscaping.

Ready to work?

The Johnson Creek Protection Group is hosting Work Day at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 22 at Northville Community Park. The group will be clearing trails and cleaning up the park. Wear work clothes, boots and gloves. The groups needs extra clippers.

History of Maybury Sanatorium

The Friends of Maybury State Park are hosting a free seminar on the history of Maybury Sanatorium (10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 27 at the Northville Senior Community center. Registration is required. For, a more information, contact (248) 349-4140.

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

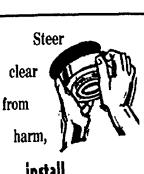
Take a Bow

Washington Crossing Foundation Scholarship Competition

Timothy Ford, of Northville, has been named as a semi-finalist in the Washington Crossing Foundation Scholarship Competition. The awards are granted to high school seniors for the best all around presentations including an explanation of why they are planning careers in government service.

National Achievement Scholarship

Nnenna Udegbunam, of Northville, has been awarded a National Achievement Scholarship. Udegbunam is a student at Northville High School and will be studying computer engineering in college.



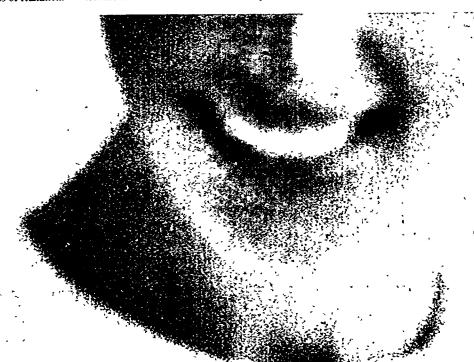
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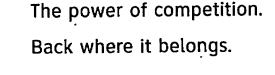
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POLICE BRIEFS

Township

Car vandalized

A 55-year-old Northville Township woman called police after her car was vandalized in front of her home. According to reports, the front driver's side door was spray painted gray and the passenger door had been scratched. Police have no suspects, and the case is closed.

Stolen jewels

A 46-year-old Northville Township man called police after his gold jewelry was stolen from his home. According to reports, the man went out of town and left his 19-year-old daughter at home. The woman said she had friends over the house while her parents were gone. According to police, the woman said she later found out her 21-year-old cousin had taken the jewelry. The case remains open.

Family problems

A 40-year-old Northville Township woman called police after her 16-year-old daughter left her home without permission. According to reports, the woman and her daughter got into an argument and the girl attempted to leave. Police contacted Northville High School, who said the girl wanted to see her school social worker. The social worker contacted Child Protective Services. The case is closed.

Breaking and entering,

Police were called to Choo Choo Car Wash on Northville Road after a neighboring business owner noticed the front door open. According to reports,

the main door had been forced open, but nothing was stolen. The case is closed.

Threats made

46-year-old Northville Township woman reported being threatened at work. According to reports, the woman said the suspect, a 48-year-old Detroit woman made several threats. The woman contacted her supervisor and she was advised the suspect is going to be referred for psychological evaluation. The woman does not wish to prosecute. The case is closed.

Errant shortcut

A Northville man and a Royal Oak woman, both 23, will face trespassing charges in court tomorrow.

Northville police arrested the pair April 1 after their illegal entry into the city's department of public works yard on Doheny Drive. The man, who allegedly admitted taking a stop sign from the premises, also faces a larceny charge.

Police reports indicate a 51-year-old Doheny Drive resident reported to dispatchers seeing three people at the DPW yard. When detained by police, the two subjects reportedly told police they thought the yard was a short cut to Silver Springs Drive from the Wagon Wheel

City police, assisted by township officers, were unable to locate a third man who reportedly fled on foot. After their arrest. the man and woman were taken to the Northville Township police station and later released.

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Crash at the corner

A Plymouth woman driving a



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On the 'Links'

Northville Township Police Detective Sgt. Matt Mayes checks out the department's FaceLink software which allows local law enforcement to cross-check and compare thousands of criminal's mugshots to help solve crimes. Recently, it helped identify an identity theft suspect.

purple Honda Accord was ticketed for disobeying a red signal at the Eight Mile Road-Center Street intersection, allegedly causing an accident around noon April 5.

Northville police reports indicate a Northville man driving a red Mac dump truck eastbound on Eight Mile collided with the Honda. Witnesses told police the truck had the green light when the car heading north on Center failed to stop for a red signal.

Police reports said the woman was taken to the hospital by ambulance and her car was towed from the scene.

Crash at the corner II

On April 2, a 23-year-old Redford woman was ticketed for failing to yield after she and two other motorists were taken by ambulance with minor injuries resulting from a traffic accident at the intersection of Eight Mile and Center Street.

Police reports indicate a 59year-old Novi man and his 57year-old wife headed eastbound

on Eight Mile struck the blue Ford Aspire attempting to turn south onto Center Street from Eight Mile Road.

The report indicated the impact spun the Aspire onto North Center Street, where it hit a white Hummer waiting at the

Both passenger cars were towed from the scene. The Ford driver also was cited for no proof of insurance, which she faxed to officers the next day.

-OBITUARIES -

BEVERLY DEEB

Age 74, of Fenton, formerly of Northville, died Tuesday, April 4. 2006. Funeral services were held Saturday, April 8, 2006 at Trinity Lutheran Church, 806 Main St., Fenton. Burial followed at Glen Eden Cemetery. Visitation was held Friday at McConnell Funeral Home, 500 Main St , Fenton. (810) 629-2533.

MARILYN TELL CLARKE

Age 82, died April 6, 2006 at Genesys Hospice in Goodrich, Michigan. Mrs. Clarke was preceded in death by her husband Theodore Tell and Russell Clarke. Mrs. Clarke was a resident of Northville for many years. Prior to her retirement she was the receptionist at the Atchison Medical Clinic in Northville. The family will receive friends at 9 am on Saturday, April 22, 2006 at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville until time of services at 10 am. Interment will follow in Grand Lawn Cemetery in follow in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Ms. Clarke was a loving step mother to Ruth (Cass) Kopczyk and John (Stephanie) Clarke. Dearest aunt to Gregory (Kathleen) Tell, Lori (Michael) Henning and Deborah Tell. Sister-in-law of Madeline Tell. She was also the step grandmother of Shawn (Larry) Schultz and Gerald (Kathleen) Stowell. Eight great grandchildren, six great nieces and a great neohew also survive. Memorial great nephew also survive. Memorial contributions to Genesys Hospice, 7280 South State Road, Goodrich, MI 48838 or the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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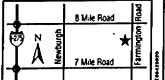


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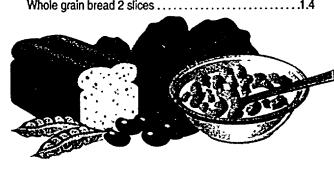
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On Campus

Miami University

Michael Jameson, of Northville, was named to the first semester 2005-06 president's list at Miami University.

Miami University

Andrew Jacobs of Northville and Kiernan Sedam of Novi were named to the dean's list for first semester 2005-06 at Miami University.

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Science winner looks at dietary needs

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

For Lauren Paerugi it is all about the fair. The science fair, that is.

So nabbing a first-place finish this year was quite comfortable for the Northville teen.

Paerigi, 13, found out about the honor after her project was reviewed during The Metropolitan Detroit Science and Engineering Fair at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

"She's been doing those types of projects since she was in the fourth grade," said father Michael Paerugi. "So now being in seventh grade, it sort of came naturally to

"And she always has a tendency to choose very unusual subjects.

In fourth grade at Northville Montessori, Paerugi tested how to keep cut flowers fresh the longest. The answer? Sprite.

She's also conducted experiments ranging from reflexes to pain relievers.

Lauren represented St. Michael's School in Livonia this year by submitting a project determining iron needs and sources for vegetarians.

She mixed fruit and vegetable extracts with tea, studying absorp-

"I normally eat a lot of junk food myself, so I was trying to figure out a way to get iron."

> Lauren Paerugi Northville Student

"All the fruits and vegetables she literally put into a food processor juicer and literally strained down." Michael said.

"It took hours," Lauren added. She analyzed pineapples, cranberries, strawberries, red grapes and apricots.

In the vegetable category. Lauren analyzed broccoli, red kidney beans, spinach, carrots and

She found apricots, strawberries, broccoli and spinach had the highest iron absorption content.

Lauren said people only absorb 2-10 percent of the iron they eat from fruits and vegetables, significantly less than red meat

Submitted photo

Northville resident Lauren Paerugi celebrates a firstplace finish in the junior division of the regional science and engineering fair with her parents, Mike and Kathy.

She also admitted a little personal motivation behind her hypothe-

"I know I don't eat many fruits and vegetables," Lauren said. "I normally eat a lot of junk food myself, so I was trying to figure out a way to get iron.'

Reaching the finish point and a Cobo Hall showing required a lot of perseverance.

This year we had so much more," she said. Abstracts, detailed graphs, mathematical equations and photos of the different experimental stages filled nearly 70 hours beginning in September.

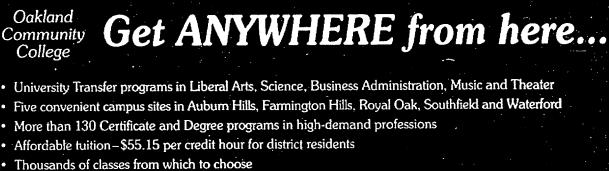
"It is saying did you answer the scientific question or problem and did you do it in a way that could answer your hypothesis," said mother Kathy Paerugi. "That is the scientific process, which I think as a seventh grader she has a much more clear understanding of than a fourth grader."

Lauren concedes her seventhgrade win was tougher than science projects completed in fourth grade. but the daunting experience was

still enjoyable. "I had a lot of fun with this," she

said. "I have always loved science. "I find it really interesting, it is my favorite subject along with

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while running audio visual equip ment. Beside her 16-year-old daughter, Courtney, Gates, 50, watches as her husband, Craig, and their son, Matthew, 18, play in the three-piece church band

It's been an odd path to God, Gates said, and making religious faith the central plank in their family's life hasn't always been easy.

"For some people, it's a lightning bolt," she said "For others, it's an ongoing thunderstorm. I'm a thunderstorm person"

Gates vividly remembers her dark days without faith, when good times failed to produce a whole person She remembers praying desperately to God during her late 20s: "Just bring a good man to my door."

Soon after, Craig showed up. And never left. This year, the couple will celebrate their 26th wed-

Marriage and religious faith require open, candid conversation, Gates said. "You have to keep talking and communicating with God," she said, "just like you would with anyone you love.

True 'North'

Mike Bonner, a 22-year-old Canton resident and Michigan State University student, said he has plenty of questions, too, conceding he doesn't spend much time in church while back home in East Lansing.

He attended Northridge two weeks ago for the first time, along-side his parents. Wendy and Russ, who began attending Jan.1.

"I still pray. I have a relationship with God," Bonner said, "But I could definitely do more. I'm still trying to figure out what I believe. I'm still trying to hammer things out for myself."

For his parents, faith has been a journey defined by life experience.

Russ said his faith has two primary parts, one he considers hard work and the other easy. The hard word work includes studying scripture and believing. The easy part is feeling the constant presence of God, a personal kinship he likens to a parent-child relationship.

"Nothing is more important than faith," he said. "If you didn't have faith, why would anything matter?

What could possibly be the point?'
Marilyn Mueller agrees, The 67year-old recently retired Livonia resident attends service at the Lighthouse International Church, held each Sunday in a rented-out portion of the Northville Senior Community Center.

Delicately, Mueller has been rebuilding her religious faith.

Raised Catholic, Mueller said interpreting the Bible has always heen a Shakesnearean struggle, the written syntax too often muddying the basic message. That's why she prefers the 60-member church featuring live music, an informal approach and a family feel.

"I'm trying to make God the center of my life now, to walk in faith and to learn to love myself and others," she said.

Such are lessons borne of tough experience. Mueller openly concedes her sins, and in the next breath promises to make things

■ Mill Creek Church

Location: Meets 10 a.m. Sunday inside a restored church at Historic Mill Race Village in downtown Northville.

Members: 30

■ Lighthouse International Location: Meets 10:30 a.m. Sunday inside Northville Senior Community Center. Members: 60

■ Northridge Church Location: North Territorial and Ridge roads, Ptymouth

Township.

p.m. Saturday; 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Sunday Weekend attendace: 9,000

Services: 5:15 p.m. and 7:15

wanted me to live."

"I just knew I wasn't living the life God

Marcie Gates Northville Township Resident and Mill Creek Church Member



Photos by David Aguilar Record Editor



Twice per week she attends Alanon meetings, a support group for those who have family members struggling with substance abuse problems

"Between the two, I've come so far because God is at the center of those two areas," Mueller said.

The first step is surrendering

yourself to God, she said. "If we turn it over to God, he will give us guidance. Turn it over, and

don't take it back." How does that work in the real world? she is asked. What if your home burns down tonight, what message could God possibly be giving you?

"If he says go to a shelter tonight, don't say 'No, I was thinking about the Hyatt."

It's not easy, she said.

"But it works, if you really do it. Prayers are always answered. But they may not always be answered the way we want."

'it's my road map'

Ruth Thomasson, 80, had her

prayers answered three decades her children were running amuck,

whiskey bottle.

dead-end road. So she stopped, and returned to the Bible, reading it again from a different perspective, searching for the mess always heard about but had always eluded her.

Then one day, divorced and with room. And prayed.

She emerged with an ally and a new best friend: God.

ago. She said during the mid-1970s experimenting with drugs and alco-

In her heart, she knew that was a

personal troubles piled higher than her unfolded laundry, she knelt down in the middle of her living

"What I'm doing isn't working," she said. "I'm going to put it in your

Thomasson said the moment changed her life and refreshed a

At about the same time, she'd walked away from her devout Protestant upbringing — too many rules, she said, and not enough direction — and began looking for faith at the bottom of an empty

> Thomasson said. Not anymore. During the past 10 years, she's worked at four local hospitals, volunteering time and lending her faith to those who quietly confide in her

She even holds prayer groups in her Livonia living room and impromptu prayer sessions for doctors and nurses whose personal lives are taking a sudden turn for

"I used to say, 'If this is walking

with God, I don't want it,"

"I'm a happier person because of my faith, I'm a better person." Thomasson said. "I just want the world to know you can be helped by walking with God. Every moming I wake up and thank God for another day."

But she doesn't use her religious faith as a business card, she said, dropped off for those who may one day need to dial a spiritual hotline.

TOP-LEFT: Avary Evans, 3, gets a healing hand follwing a Mill Creek Church service. ABOVE: Members of the Lighthouse International Church hold Sunday service at the

LEFT: Northville resident Craig Gates plays the bass during a Mill Creek Church serv-

BELOW: Mill Creek Church Pastor Dave Simmons preaches during Sunday service.

BOTTOM: Ruth Thomasson, left and Marilyn Mueller, right, pray during a Lighthouse

"If you truly love God, you wouldn't want to hurt him. I.

International Sunday service, held at the Northville Senior Community Center.

obey him because I love him. I'm so proud of God."

Northville Senior Community Center in downtown Northville.

ice as his wife, Marcie, and daughter, Courtney, watch.

"I don't talk my faith," Thomasson said. "I try to live my faith."

destination, then the Bible is merely MapQuest.

The Bible is my road map," she said. The answers are in there, but it's up to each individual to apply the lessons. And if I don't, then

Club 'Med'

shame on me.

For Rollan Williams, 61, faith has broader appeal.

Williams works part-time at the Northville Senior Community Center, including Sunday morning when Lighthouse International Church members gather for worship. Though he's impressed by what he sees - a service he describes as a wholesome and helpful search for God --- he said formal religion is not for him.

Raised Fundamentalist, Williams said he broke away from formal religion as a teenager when his religious world became too defined by black and white contrasts. During the mid-1980s, he reemerged at a New Age church focused more on maximizing individual potential and less about stoking fire and brimstone.

For 20 years, he's relied on meditation to cleanse and renew his spiritual being.

We don't need an organization to find God," Williams said, adding he believes in a higher power, though stops short of giving it a formal name, such as "God."

"I'm comfortable there is a higher reality, it's just not concrete."

Williams believes in more subtle truisms, extensions and sub-articles of the Golden Rule: Do right, Help people. Be a good person.

To me, that's what faith is, when you can help fellow man," Williams said. "Don't judge a person just because they made mistakes."

He also keeps his beliefs to himself, purposely eschewing opportunities to discuss religion and politics socially, "It's just not practical," he said.

Shout out to God

Francy Zagar, 26, who has been a Lighthouse International Church member since it began meeting in Northville last September, refuses to celebrate God quietly.

She's proud of her biblical "father," and relishes the opportuni-

Member, Lighthouse Church International

Francy Zagar

ty to share his story with others. "I want to live a life of holiness." Zagar said, a Dearborn resident who rises at 6:30 a.m. each Sunday so she can arrive in Northville by 8

peers set up for 10 a.m. service. "I take a stand because I want to tell people about my God. I want them to know him. If they knew

a.m., in time to help about 20 of her

him, they would love him. Zagar considers God a close personal friend, someone she feels

comfortable talking with in the car. at work or at home. The source of her comfort?

Being raised in an Assembly of God church didn't hurt, she said But she believes forming a close relationship with God is no different than getting to know a new neighbor.

It's about talking and listening. she said. Zagar said she talks to God constantly, sharing her hopes and dreams, triumphs and pratfalls The key, she said, is to shut up every once in a while. And listen

"Sometimes we babble and babble and babble," she said. Zagar said her previous prayers

included requests for food and clothes during tough financial times. They've also requested guidance, and a direction other than the pock-marked road chosen by her elder siblings who, she said, have sometimes made unwise life choic-

"I don't pray to God for what he'll give me," Zagar said, who purposely surrounds herself with faithminded friends, allowing her the freedom to talk openly about God.

The bible says iron sharpens iron," she said. "It's definitely fun. We hang out. It's pure fun. We can go to watch movies. We can be stu-

pid. We just love God." And because of that love, Zagar said she works hard to obey her faith

"If you truly love God, you wouldn't want to hurt him," she said. "I obey him because I love

"I'm so proud of God, I serve because he's a God of love."

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For some, money and faith have no denomination

Some flock to old beliefs, taking modern 'perks' with them

By David Aguilar RECORD EDITOR

Every Sunday, at a rate of \$126 an hour, the Lighthouse International Church throws a twohour party for God.

Since last September, the 60member church has been renting the Northville Senior Community Center along Main Street in downtown Northville, holding a 10 a.m.noon service and inviting God as its featured guest.

The makeshift church was borne of a revelation Lighthouse Pastor Tommy Lange had before he left the Redford church where he formerly served.

Now he's looking for a family home in the Northville area, trying to get word out about his fledgling church — and working hard to spread the gospel via personalized anecdotes, live music and, sometimes, by speaking in tongues.

He's also keeping his eye open for a place in Northville where Lighthouse can make a permanent home.

"It was a step of faith," Lange said of beginning Lighthouse, a non-denominational church where congregation members commonly rock and sway to modern music, close their eyes to better see God and approach the stage with raised arms and open hands whenever the spirit moves them.

Paul Maxey, a Lighthouse associate pastor who lives in Bloomfield Hills and works by day as a Southfield-based computer consultant, said he and his wife prayed many times before making the jump with Lange.

Maxey, a 14-year born-again Christian who prays several times per day, said the Lighthouse goal is simple: reach the "un-churched," those who've drifted away from formal religion, if they ever felt comfortable with it at all.

Ain't that the truth?

Lighthouse is one of several nondenominational churches located in Northville, mirroring a U.S. trend bespeaking their continued popularity and underscoring their expopential growth since the late 1950s.

Derived largely from the Protestant movement and fueled in part by Baby Boomers whose higher standard of living and general disdain for authority has allowed them to seek spiritual faith in places other than traditional churches, non-denominational churches have provided a convenient if not pluch spiritual coulet.

ient, if not plush, spiritual outlet.

The result: "Mega" churches resembling performance theaters, wired in some cases with enough state-of-the-art electronics to impress movie producer Steven Spielberg, while still retaining enough of an informal appeal to prevent anyone from feeling too threatened by the notion that God may at any time show up.

Think, God shopping at Costco.

Go 'North'

At Northridge Church, God's gone high-tech. Big time.

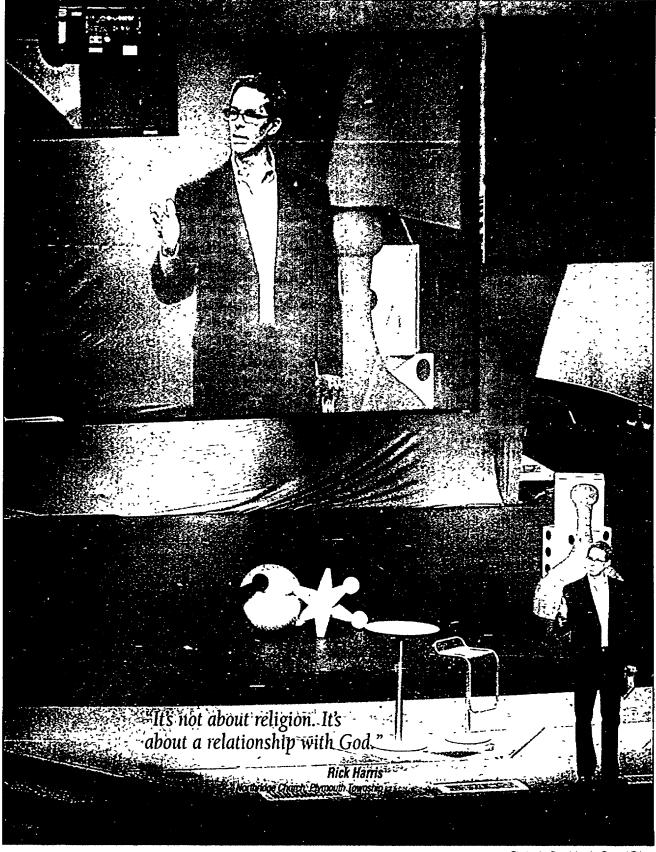
The 120,000-square-foot building, where many Northville residents flock weekly, was built in 1997 and sits on a 79-acre parcel located at the southwest corner of Ridge and North Territorial roads, at the northern edge of Plymouth Township.

The church, still pending completion of an ongoing 85,000-square-foot expansion, features a 3,062-seat, two-tier auditorium and makes use of five large projection screens, wireless microphones, cushioned theater seating and, yes, cup holders for the bot latte pur-

RIGHT: Members of Lighthouse International Church approach the stage during Sunday service, held at the Northville Senior Community Center.

BELOW: At Mill Creek Church, members pray inside a restored Historic Mill Race Village church.



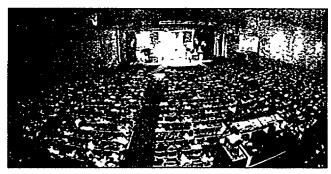


Photos by David Aguilar Record Editor

Pastor Brad Powell preaches from a Northridge stage during weekend services at the Plymouth Township church.

WELCOME TO GOD'S HOUSE:

At Northridge Church (below) in Plymouth Township, a 3,062-seat auditorium is needed to serve 9,000 visitors during four weekend services. At Mill Creek Church (right), held in Historic Mill Race Village in downtown Northwell fewer than 10 full pews are needed for 30 congregation members.



chased prior to service at "Common Grounds," the church's official coffee shop located in the outer lobby.

But it wasn't always like this, said Rick Harris, 47, marketing and communications director for Northridge Church. He said the church has been evolving into its non-denominational culture since

That's when Pastor Brad Powell arrived, then a 32-year-old pastor uncertain if his future could be made at a 1,000-member church where the average age was 57 and the sign on the former Redford church read, "Temple Baptist Church."

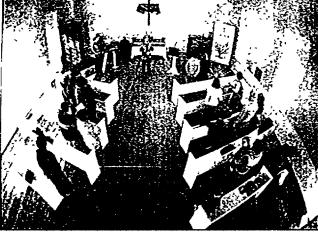
In 1997, the church headed west.

to its current location. Three years later, the "Baptist" moniker was dumped in favor of "Northridge," opening the door to an all-inclusive congregation. Left behind were those preferring not to sip coffee while praising God or listen to a young female singer dressed in a Bohemian-styled top wall "Boulevard of Broken Dreams," a song written by modern-day pop group, Green Day.

Harris said the approach is refined, not slick.

"It's not about religion," he said, a lifelong member of the church "It's about a relationship with God I've seen it when we were very religious."

Now he said, the church has a



simple formula: truth, plus excitement. No organ No steeple. And no crucifix.

Harris pauses when asked if Northridge's success is more sizzle than stake, more marketing than ministry. "Call it marketing, call it faith," he said. "Jesus stepped out of the box ... He ate with lepers and sinners. People said, 'you can't do that."

"You have to communicate with people in language they understand."

Based on Northridge's success — 9,000 people attend four weekend services — it's hard to dispute the allure of what some traditionalists call "warehouse worship"

What's the message?

Inside Northridge, visitors listen to lively music and church announcements prior to offering donations, then watch a brief skit that sets up Powell's 45-minute message.

Powell emerges once the skit is finished, sporting modern-looking glasses and dressed simply in worn blue jeans, a light blue dress shirt and a navy blue blazer. He's a cross between software mogul Bill Gates and motivational speaker Tony Robbins

In less than an hour, he turns hible passages into personal ancedotes, covering everything from 100-year-old Abraham's ardent belief that he and his 90-year-old "I don't fall asleep during the service, or forget the message when I leave the service."

> Marilyn Mueller Member, Lighthouse International Church, Northylle

children capable of leading a nation, Moses parting the Red Sea — "What gives a guy the nerve to say, 'Hey, you're gonna see something cool today?" — and a personal reflection about his own arrival at, Northridge 16 years ago:

Everyone told me not to do it.

They will chew you up and spit you

out They always do. I had to ask

wife, Sarah, would one day bear

myself, 'Do I want to lay it all on the line, for this?'"

His main message serves as the linch-pin connecting all three tales:

Know God ... have faith.

It's not quite "Great taste ...
Less filling," but it's obvious
Powell's message is intentionally
clear, resoundingly simple and custom-tailored for his Northridge
audience.

Faith is not some mind trick, he said. "Faith is more than positive thinking ... Many of us don't see fullfillment of the promise because we back out before he does."

See the 'Light'

Marilyn Mueller, 67, who travels from Livonia each Sunday morning to attend the Lighthouse International Church, held at the Northville Senior Community Center said she enjoys the informal approach.

She's traveled a long way from her Catholic upbringing to a church where occasionally members speak in tongues.

"I have never felt about any church the way I feel about this church," Mueller said. "When I leave this church, I go home feeling good. I don't go to church because I have to. I go because I want to."

She credits Pastor Tommy Lange's informal approach. His take on religious faith: "When you're in an elevator and you push the button for the third floor, how often do you think about the guy who built it or installed it? You trust the doors will open on the third floor. It's the same way with faith' Mueller prefers such clarity.

"I don't fall asleep during the service, or forget the message when I leave the service," she said.

"Most congregations that I have been to have been large, where I don't even know the pastor and he doesn't know me. I've never been connected to a church like this."

'Amen' to that

During his Sunday service, Mill Creek Church Pastor Dave Simmons uses a personal approach, blended message and plenty of familiar queues catered to those arriving from more traditional churches.

Inside a restored church within the Historical Mill Race Village in downtown Northville, Simmons talks openly to a 30-member congregation, now eight years in the making.

"It's going slower than I thought, but we have been able to do a lot of ministry," Simmons said.

He thinks non-denominational churches, even small ones, can minister in ways traditional churches often find difficult.

"I have a philosophy for small churches," Simmons said. "I have a vision that small churches have a unique place."

The key, he said, is keeping the message clear and personal.

"We have to show that something is real," Simmons said. "There has to be a message with Christ."

Northville resident Marcie Gates has been attending Mill Creek for eight years. She prefers the intimate size and relishes the interpersonal connection congregation members have with each other. When Simmons is away, sometimes she even speaks from the pulpit

Gates said attending church is the easy part of religious faith. Receiving and passing along the message is what's most important.

"If I sleep in a garage that doesn't make me a car," she said, "You have to be more involved than just attending church and falling asleep."

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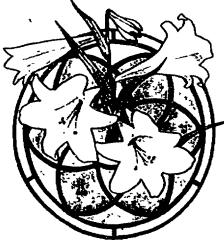
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Measuring MEAP: what does it tell us, really?

District's annual success prompts one query: how do they do it?

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville Schools, test scores reflect And once again the district's 2005 Michigan Educational

scores toppled state averages. as 99 percent for meeting or preserving annual scores rankexceeding state reading bench- ing well-above state standards.

By now, academic success in Northville is an old, story. It's now the district pulling nearperfect MEAP scores from a hat every year remaining a story

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tant superintendent for instruc-tional services. "Northville Peterson, who ho munity of parents, many of them the kids' lives."

cess can also be traced to a com- kids. munity-wide respect for educa-

education, I would argue, is part ance and learning is obviously of the community culture," he critical, the partnering with famsaid. "It would be hard to ilies and other community remove. People in this town resources are about growing believe education is the linchpin to other good things in life." Reason said the district teach-

Assessment Program exam ers and staff, mature administra- the belief system the purpose of tion and steady board of educa-Some scores reached as high tion, also play major roles in

Ditch the exam

But not everyone agrees high performance on standardized

Wayne State University pro-"There are a lot of things that fessor Michael Peterson said

Peterson, who holds a Ph.D., Schools is blessed with a comis the president and director of Whole Schooling who are very involved with their Consortium, an organization dedicated to putting together Reason said the district's suc- schools operating with and for

"We ought to be developing children as whole human beings. "The importance of getting an and while academic perform-

human beings," Peterson said. Peterson said the purpose of the standardized movement is school is to create workers. "If and in fact your role is to

create workers, you really don't care if you are creating functionally healthy kids to become socially and emotionally healthy adults except as it contributes to whether or not they are going to be a good employee for you," he

Peterson criticizes teaching practices aimed at memorizing go into it," said Casey Reason, success is measured by looking facts to take a test. He praises at the whole student, not stan- engaging thinking and active

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"We've maintained and established high expectations."

> Assistant Superintendent, Northwile Public Schools

learning. That's something he believes standardized tests don't account

Northville Public Schools will continue its push toward exceptional MEAP scores, Reason Doing so will perpetuate con-

tinued high academic expecta-

high expectations." Reason said. "And we've invested heavily in our academic program, we've been very predictable in building new curriculum adoptions that we believe

Reason also credits the teach

are researched based

introducing any way," he said.

■ Teaching to the test

Educational Assessment Program exam?

had to move down to grade three."

adjustment.

Does Northville Public Schools design teaching for the Michigan

"Actually, quite a bit," said Casey Reason, Northville Public

"When the new MEAP came out, we realized we had to change

some of our curriculum sequencing," Reason said. "There were

some concepts that may have been offered in grade four, that we

Reason said he considers changing sequencing a significant

"You have to move an educational unit, to move to one grade

level to the next," Reason said. "If suddenly you have to teach fractions a year earlier, the foundation has to come earlier as well."

Reason said the MEAP also influences some of the priority given

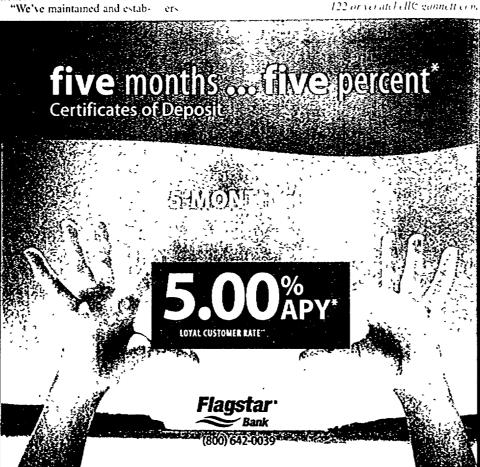
"But by-and-large there isn't anything on the test we wouldn't be

Schools assistant superintendent for instructional services.

"The most important dynamic "We recruit an outstanding teaching staff.

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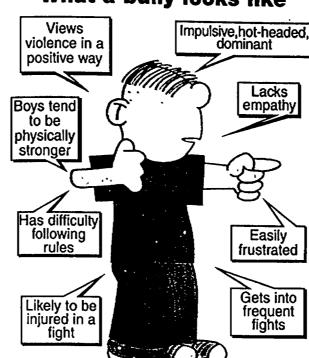
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What a bully looks like



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BULLY: how parents can make things right

(including a lack of limits for chil-

dren's behavior); · lack of parent supervision;

the United States are the target of a

harsh, physical discipline; and
bullying incidents at home. Glenn Stutzky, Michigan State University School of Social Work, said almost 30 percent of teens in

bully or bullies themselves. Stutzky said bullies tend to be confident, with high self-esteem. He said they are generally physically aggressive, with pro-violence attitudes, and are typically hot-tempered, easily angered and impul-

Linking to crime

According to the anti-crime organization Fight Crime: Invest in Kids, boys who bully are more like-talk about their problems," Keller

ly to commit crimes and 40 percent said. are more likely to have three or He likes to begin with parent

more convictions by age 24. "We're talking about little criminals growing up," said Joseph E.

Thomas, Ph.D., City of Southfield chief of police. "Bullies are more likely to carry weapons to school." According to the archives of Pediatric and Adolescent Medicine, 58 percent of students bullying classmates at least once a week in and out of school carried a weapon. Thomas said bullies can be

larceny and malicious destruction of property. "Being a bully is about learned behavior," he said. "And it is a

arrested for incidents like assault,

more needs to be done to combat

bullying.
"The kids you really need to

reach aren't listening," she said. Bruck's proposal: conduct an

independent, anti-bullying survey

directed toward seeing if the school

has a bully problem. She suggested

the Olweus Bullying Prevention

According to the anti-crime

organization Fight Crime: Invest in

Kids, bullying prevention programs

The organization recommends

The Olweus Bullying

three anti-bullying model pro-

are relatively inexpensive for the

Program.

results they deliver.

A parental message

Keller recommends therapy for bullying children, ranging from one-on-one and group counseling "Usually an angry child needs to to play group therapy for smaller

counseling.

times have a hard time delivering

Keller said bullies often come

"It is very difficult in this world

raising children by yourself," Keller

said. "And they often need assis-

■ DISTRICT ANTI-BULLYING INITIATIVES:

caring and compassion, honesty, etc.).

• Peer Mediation and "Don't Laugh at Me" during Respect Week

Character Programming (i.e., universal principles of respect.

. "Stand Up for Justice" - This program is part of the culture at

Moraine. Students are recognized for demonstrating one or more

of the following principles: caring and compassion, honesty, fair-

ness, respect, service to community, non-violence, responsibility,

Help, my child is a bully

from single-family, abusive and

social competence information."

marital discord homes.

"It ought to be dealt with while the bully is at a young age," he said. "I like to bring in the parents for "A Columbine-attitude should be

parent education assistance. What can the parent do to assist the child identified early in elementary school to help. to develop social competence?" he Keller said if bullying happens in said. "Busy, working parents some-

a school setting, parental complaining is not enough. He suggests parents ask if the school is seeking help for the child.

They need to be taught things as aple as proxemics," Keller said. Keller said coordinating with schools is an important step in helping young children exhibiting bul-

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District highlights anti-bullying initiatives

■ School anti-bullying steps Establish a bullying prevention committee · Create a long-term anti-bullying plan and raise school and

community awareness and involvement. . Use student surveys to determine if there is a bullying prob-

 Involve parents in planning, discussions and action plans. Establish classroom rules against bullying.

· Create positive and negative consequences regarding bullying. Initiate serious talks with bullies and victims of bullying.

Source Fight Come: Invest in Kds

■ Reducing school violence

· Provide all school-age children and teens access to afterschool youth and development programs Provide all families access to quality pre-kindergarten, school readiness and educational child care programs

· Help schools identify troubled and disruptive children at an . • Provide children and parents with counseling and training

helping kids get back on track Improve deficient parenting and prevent abuse and neglect Source Fight Crime: Invest in Kids

Mary Kay Gallagher has a long

list of how she promotes a respectful school. "It's never a process you arrive at

Not enough,

By Victoria Mitchell

ECOAD STAFF WRITER

one parent says

or finish," said the Moraine Elementary School principal. Initiatives revealed at a Tuesday morning PTSA meeting included Moraine's Stand Up for Justice principles, creating a collaborative learning environment and focusing

Prevention Program on intrinsic motivation. District social worker Keely · Linking the Interests of Bartel said she adds individual, Families and Teachers (LIFT) group and proactive programming for Moraine students. The Incredible Years

Lessons on feelings, teaching "I" statements and empathy play a role,

But parent Cecilia Bruck feels Assistant Superintendent for

Northville Public Schools

According to the organization, research shows half or more of all bullying can be prevented.

veys to assess student climate. "We do gather data and we support it bravely," he said.

Reason said when the district chooses a survey, however, they Gallagher said Moraine conducts

Reason said he applauds ongoing

anti-bullying dialog and use of sur-

Instructional Services Casey a motivation survey annually, with the 2006 results on the way. She said among other things, the survey assess how safe students feel a

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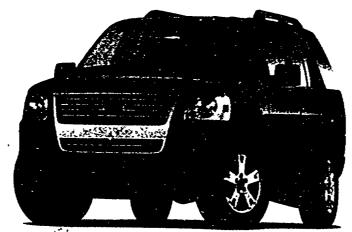
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Dining to Donate

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Essay Contest

United Cerebral Palsy of Michigan invites students in sixth-eighth grades to take part in a state-wide essay contest about disabilities. Essays can be about a personal disability or a friend or family member with a disability and should be 500 words. Deadline for entries is Friday, April 28 and can be mailed to UCP Michigan, 3401 E. Saginaw. Ste. 216, Lansing MI, 48912. All entries must include the student's name, age and school address. For more information, e-mail Pam

Patchak-Schuster schuster@uepmichigan org call (517) 203-1200.

Art and Talent Contest

Dance Electric is sponsoring "An Evening with the Arts" youth art and talent contest for students in grades K-12. All submissions must be received by Monday, May I and artists must be available for presentation on Saturday, May 3. A \$10 entry fee is required for art submissions. For more information, call (248) 477-3830, e-mail Eveningwiththearts@twmi.rr.co visit or www.Eveningwiththearts.com.

Parent Program

The Parent Awareness Committee is sponsoring Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 2 in the NHS Forum, 45700 Six Mile Road. He will be speaking to parents about dangers of the Internet, predator tricks and what rules to set on computer use in the home. Kevin Mooney and Pete Marsack of Vision Computer Solution, will demonstrate how to set up a defense system on personal computers. For more information, call (248)

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Heart N Sole Race

Northville High School's Rotary Interact Club is hosting its seventh annual Heart N Sole race 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 6 at the Hillside Middle School track, 775 N. Center St. The race is for children ages 5-14. There will be a 1 mile run, 1/2 mile run, 400K, 200K and 100K. Fun races such as gunny sack and the three-legged race will also take place. The entrance fee is \$5 per person with proceeds going to Operation Blessing: Hunger Relief, a program providing world-wide aid to the hungry.

St. Paul's Kindergarten

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Senior Ali Night Party

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

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

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Jobs that count

Northville students learn about bright careers

By Victoria Mitchell RECORD STAFF WRITER

Joey Engerer sat in class accommodating the present, but focusing on the future.

The Northville High School senior thinks maybe he'll be a physical therapist one day.

I'm not 100 percent sure, but I'm thinking maybe so," he said. His father couldn't be more pleased.

Dr. Dennis Engerer has his own physical therapy practice, Northville Physical Rehabilitation.

"I'd love to see him get into it," gerer said. "I would love to see

jill get a job."
According to a best jobs report by MSN.com this year, issued by MSN.com this year, a list of 10 best jobs to pursue.

The list was compiled by crossreferencing high-salary careers with future job potential.

Physical therapy made the Bureau of Labor Statistics' list of the 30 fastest-growing jobs through 2014.

Engerer reiterated the field's growth potential while talking to a group of students last week at the Northville High School Career Awareness Day.

Engerer was one of more than 85 speakers participating in the annual event.

"There is a good demand and projection is strong for the foreseeable future," he said. "And it can't be outsourced."

Engerer said that is good feeling while so many people are being laid off.

Other benefits: The profession is globally marketable and allows for extended periods of time off.

"It is a job you can pick backup quickly if you take time off," Seniors Sean Hohl and Mark

Stuber attended the doctor's lec-"The career interests me, and I wanted to hear what a profession-

al has to say," Hohl said. Stuber said he will concentrate on a science discipline while in

college and make a final career

"I'm still up in the air," he said.

Engerer said the profession requires a master's degree from an accredited university. But beginning in 2010, students will need a doctorate to become a physical therapist, he said.

Passing state boards is the final

Engerer said the program requires college course work heavy into science. "Similar to the pre-med program," he said.

Physical therapists work in hospitals, rehabilitation clinics, school systems, sports teams, nursing homes, home health care agencies and private practices.

"Most people start out in hospitals to gain a broad range of experience," Engerer said.

They may work with patients ranging from burn victims to those with spinal cord injuries.

Engerer said salary varies depending on discipline and physical therapist career path choice, ranging from \$50,000-\$150,000 and higher. According to MSN, physical

therapists earn on average \$61,560.

"It is a tremendously rewarding



Student Joey Engerer listens intently as his father speaks about a career in physical therapy during the Northville High School Career Awareness Day.

career," Engerer said.

Joey said he'll continue volunteering at his father's office, until he heads off to Grand Valley State in the fall.

He'll eventually make a decision on whether to follow his father's footsteps.

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Dr. Dennis Engerer of Northville Physical Rehabilitation said becoming a physical therapist assistant is a great career path, requiring completion of a two-year program. Engerer said a physical therapist assistant earns about \$40,000.

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LLYING: District initiatives

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 Conflict Manager Program (peer mediation). Some social workers teach pro-social behaviors and do pro-active intervention (as opposed to only serving as responders).

 School Constitution: Many constitutions include language encouraging respect and caring.

• Peer mediators/friendship circle · The Powerful Kids Program is the elementary version of the Pillar Program. This program, sponsored by Northville Youth Assistance, focuses on self-esteem building and resiliency building, along with com-

Secondary

munication skills.

· Lori Parrish, from the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, has been working on violence with Meads Mill.

• The Pillar Program sponsored by Northville Youth Assistance reaches all incoming high school freshmen and is designed to prevent bullying by presenting significant communication skills

· Jim Tuman, a well known

national speaker on positive programs and interventions for youth, spoke to all secondary teachers during their Professional Development Day on Aug. 23 and returned on Sept. 21 to speak specifically to par-

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 Author Roslyn Wiseman was in Northville in early March and did a parent presentation on Queen Bee Moms and King Pin Dads.

 Challenge Day is scheduled for April 25 at Hillside and takes place once per year for all seventh grade students. Bullying is also a specific school improvement goal at Hillside.

 Girls in the Middle is an after school program taking place for seventh grade girls through Northville Youth Assistance.

Teacher Lisa Sadıkot and students from the NHS Peer Mediators group have visited numerous elementary/middle schools in the district this year, speaking to students about bullying; they spoke to fifth grade students at Moraine last semester.

parent awareness A seminar/training is scheduled for Tuesday, May 2 at Northville High School and will focus on safety regarding cyber threats and improper communications.

"Bully"

A federal judge in Detroit struck down a law banning the sale of violent video games to minors earlier this month, paving the way for children to purchase games like "Bully" by Rockstar Vancouver. The video game for the PlayStation 2 and Xbox has been underdevelopment since August. The game takes place in a fictional reform school, and the title of the game is a reference to the name of the school, Bullworth Academy, and school bullying. Actions aimed at banning the video game have began in the UK and Florida. An online petition also exists to ban the game at www.petitiononline.com. The game's release

date is spring 2006.

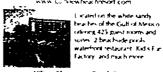


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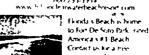


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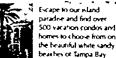


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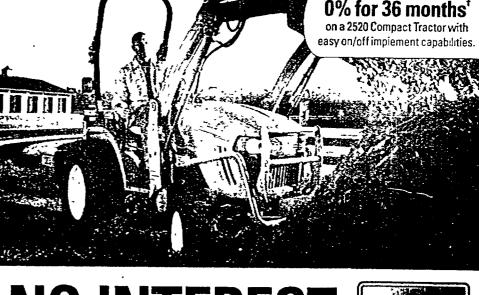


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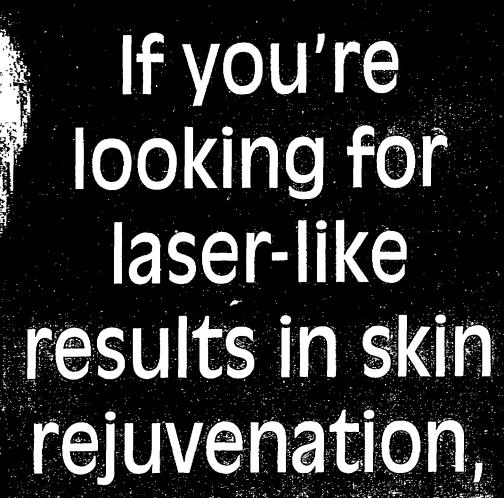
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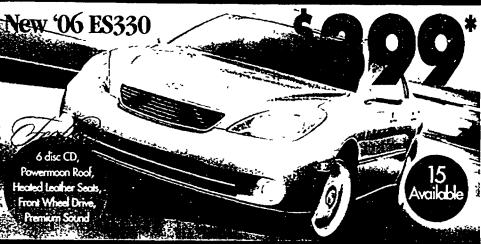
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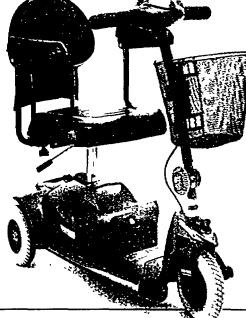
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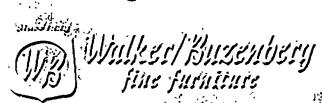
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Get tough with bad behavior

Are we really talking about bullying here?

There's been a lot of discussion recently about stepping up to bullies statewide and having Michigan public school districts put down on paper a formal policy to deal with them.

What we still don't know: What the heck is bullying?

Is it a punch in the arm at recess? Or is it repetitive (meaning more than once) name-calling, taunting and verbal abuse? Must it span a certain duration, or cause a discernible scar?

Fair questions. And often the reason school district officials are left to fend for themselves.

Does Northville have a bullying problem? Who knows? If your child has been bullied, then the answer is "yes." If not, likely you believe the district has bigger fish to fry.

But there have been enough notable incidents during the past few years — cruel hazing rituals resulting in state legislation, student death threats, threats against teachers — to warrant concern.

Then again, most Michigan public school districts have similar problems. Some address them head-on, stamping out formal policies and suspending and expelling children who

choose not to follow the rules.

There's a lot to be said for such an approach, though the main goal should never be puni-

Would a written bullying policy — Northville does not have one — prevent every local bullying incident? No. Could it

help better define limits? Yes. But it's no silver bullet.

Be sure, Northville has its share of youth-related problems — drugs, alcohol, tobacco and bullying among them.

And we are all complicit.

When was the last time you asked your children about their friends, or about their views on drugs, alcohol and sex?

Touchy subjects. But we cannot with a straight face or a clear conscience ask our public school district to produce high test scores and winning athletic teams, then allow "Brokeback Mountain" chants from Northville students during a state playoff basketball game or indifferently wake up to find the message "Columbine can happen" scribbled on a Northville High School bathroom wall.

Bullying is an abstract topic, frustrating those wanting to deal with it and make a change, while allowing those predisposed to inaction free reign to do just that.

Let's call it what it is: bad behavior.

It's behavior that can be traced home, where too often parents teach it, promote it or enable it.

District officials, justifiably fed up by what parents unreasonably expect them to repair each day, are often left in a tough spot: limited time and resources for a problem often beyond their full reach.

What can we do? Swallowing a dose of truth is a good start: We're all to blame.

Deal with that.

City: 'Share' your thoughts, service

At a special meeting with the Northville Township Board of Trustees, the Northville City Council will hear about a survey professional pollsters recently conducted about resident attitudes toward the community's shared services. Officials said they will base their plans for funding recreation, senior progams and youth assistance partly on what polling results tell them about how much these services are valued. Your opportunity to hear those plans unfold and comment on what's next is at a 7 p.m. public meeting tonight in the township hall at the corner of Six Mile and Sheldon roads.

Township: It's time to speak up

It's all about want versus need. And citizens in Northville Township should have the right to know what is going on in their community. The Northville Township Board of Trustee will soon decide the fate of the northeast corner of Five Mile and Sheldon roads. Before making any decisions, the board should listen to their residents in order to make the right choice. Do we want more shopping centers, or do we need an independent living senior facility? Let board members know what you think.

Schools: May 2 marks board election

Northville Public Schools will hold a school board officer election Tuesday, May 2. Area voters will be asked to select two candidates for board of education seats expiring in June. Candidates include board president, 'Karen Paciorek; vice president, Ken Roth; and challenger, Kristin Smith. In the upcoming weeks, The Record will profile candidates, the job and offer endorsements.

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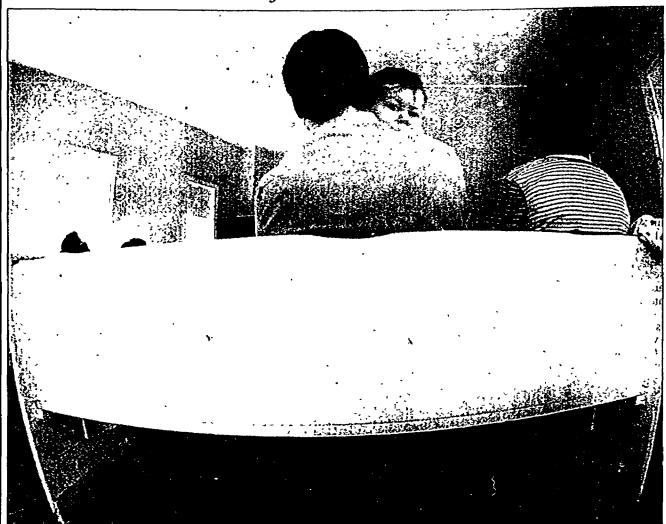


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Aaron and Lisa Evans of Plymouth sit with their children, Noah, 1, and Titus, 5, (kneeling) during Sunday service at Mill Creek Church, which meets inside the restored church at Historic Mill Race Village in downtown Northville.

LETTERS

Good coverage

I was very pleased to see the coverage of the City Council meeting in the paper this past week. It is not always possible for interested persons to attend, and with all the issues facing the community, the coverage will surely be appreciated.

Fred Shadko Northville

March ... continues

The letter (concerning the recent Peace March) confuses me, It seems to object to your paper's photos and "commen-Peace March organized and sponsored by the Northville Democratic Club. The writer reports talking to four persons, three of whom were not from Northville, and reaches the conclusion that the marchers were outsiders. Therefore, the writer infers, this was not a "local" event and your paper should not have covered it. Contrary to what her alleged journalistic endeavors told her, there were 170 marchers and a majority of the club's over 100 members from Northville - participated. So, if it was a local event that attracted people from outside the community, all the more it was worth being reported. Maybe, the writer did not care for the Peace March, but judging from the all the drivers who blew their horns in support. many were pleased.

> Irene Piccone Northville

Well-read

The best-learned habits begin in childhood. So, what better time to learn about healthy lifestyles than during the elementary school years? For its March-Is-Reading-Month theme this year, Winchester Elementary focused on this all-important topic of learning how to be the very strongest, smartest, healthiest people we can be. At the same time, students were putting in a lot of outside-of-school reading time.

With Stacie Fortner coordinating efforts by the Student Council, there were Spirit Fridays, Health Posters, A Nutritious Snack School Survey, "An Apple a Day Keeps the Doctor Away" apple sale, and much more. Every Tuesday morning, a small army of volunteers came to school to tabulate the minutes and hours that had been read by first through fifth graders over the past week. Vicki Webster (assisted by Cheryl Goodbred) hosted a

Book Exchange on March 22nd where students brought in gently used books to exchange for additional reading materials. (The surplus of books have been donated to a children's tutorial program in Detroit.) J.E.S. hosted author/illustrator Matt Faulkner to share his skills and insights with students.

Then, in a final celebration on March 31st, Winchester held (the first ever) "Read-A-Health-A-Rama." Circulating to: stations in the gym, 'kids jumped and danced and stretched and learned about healthy practices: aerobic workouts, dance exercise, Tai Kwon Do, a nutritious snack, foot health (with a stinky sneaker contest) germ awareness (with a giant nose and a 12-foot sneeze) a live ultrasound where students could look at healthy veins and arteries, and a calming

Obviously, it takes a lot of people to make such a month work so well for children. We can't thank the following people enough for all they did to make March so memorable: Jim Delano and Pizza Cutter for supporting reading month for all of Northville Schools...and Mary Wilson, Diane Myers, Debby Duvall. Janine Myers, Susie Pool, Dan Vigil of the Plymouth Academy of Tai Kwon Do. Linda Zalewski, Vicki Webster, Thomas. Marmaduke, Karol Ostrowski, Melissa Mistak, Maureen Van Hulle, Liz Kwiecinski, Ann Davis, Jeannine Makowski, Fran Nayh, Karen Heiser, Roberta Eis. Barb Widzinski. Cathy Weir, Shirley Oryschak, Jill Wylie, Rose Lerner, Mardi Vargo, Mary Lippert, Doug Lippert, Vicki Egan, and Karen Alameddine.

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May 2 Board election

For the past several months we have all read articles and letters complaining about the over-crowding at the schools, buildings in disrepair, the fieldhouse, a school site across from the landfill, bullying and Columbine-like messages in our

With all the controversy going on. I am amazed that so few residents of the Northville Public School District are even aware that a school board election is scheduled for May 2.

We have a chance to change the leadership, bring new ideas to the board, and ensure the integrity of the Northville Public Schools, which brought so many of us to this community.

The power of change lies in the hands of the voters, and I for one will be going to the polls on May 2.

> Dana Dressel Northville

Thanks

St. Paul's Lutheran School, in downtown Northville, recently held its annual fund-raising auction. We were so blessed with many great donations from local businesses. We realize that these businesses are asked repeatedly for donations and we can't thank them enough. A list of businesses will be published in our newsletters. Our families will be encouraged to frequent those businesses. In addition, we would also like to express our special thanks to these businesses in downtown Northville that supported us: American Spoon, Awakenings, Little Italy, Marquis Theatre, Northville Candle and Gift, Starting Gate Saloon, Swearingen Vision. D&D Bicycle, Genitti's, Great Harvest Bread, Long Bath Design, Open & Clothed, Pearaphernalia, Poole's Tavern, Salon Marzejon, Stampeddler Plus and Traditions Style.

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Rethinking school elections

On May 2, voters in 26 school districts in Oakland County and most "out-county" districts will be heading to the polls to cast their ballots. While I support our system of democracy, I question the school districts' selection of a May election date.

Under Michigan's consolidated election law of 2004, which I co-sponsored, schools were automatically assigned November election dates unless they formally voted to change the date.

By holding their elections in November, school districts would have reduced or even eliminated their costs because they would have been held in conjunction with city, township and village elections rather than their own, stand-alone date.

To legislators' surprise, the vast majority of the school districts in the state opted out of the preferred November election date. Every school board in

Oakland County - with the exception of South Lyon Community Schools - voted to change their elections to the most expensive date, the annual May option.

Who is picking up the tab?

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We estimate "piggybacked" November elections would save more than \$600,000 in tax dollars per year in Oakland County alone for financially-strapped schobls. Statewide, the 'saving's would be an estimated \$5 million or more annually. Think about what that could purchase for our schoolchildren -10,000 computers, over 150,000 textbooks for our kids or schools

could hire over 100 teachers.

It is easy to understand the frustration of local clerks and citizens, especially those in communities with uncontested May school elections. Fifteen out of Oakland County's 26 districts having elections on May 2; have uncontested races for Board of Education seats.

The goal of consolidating elections was to provide uniformity for voters, streamline the election system and help our schools save money. Instead of multiple polling places, voters now have the same polling place for every election. There is also a consistent system for distributing absentee ballot applications.

Consolidated elections also help prevent school districts from holding "stealth" elections. Previous obscure election dates have resulted in elections where less than 4 percent of eligible electors cast their ballots.

Schools have argued November elections would upset their budget process, but other officials, from U.S. Congress' members to county commission ers and state legislators, cope very well despite the Novembers timing. It could be an advantage to give school board members several months to understand their district's policies and financial issues before voting on the budget.

In South Lyon, to accommodate the November election, board members' terms were lengthened from four to six years. School districts like South Lyon that have piggybacked their school elections have been able to put those saving into the classrooms and made it easier for voters to have their voices heard. It's clear that schools' early concerns about timing simply haven't been realized.

Today, schools can still opt to change their election schedules to save money and time. If you are concerned about the expense of school elections, you can contact your local school boards to urge them to "piggyback" on to November elections.

Ruth Johnson Oakland County Clerk/Register of Deeds David Aguilar, editor (248) 349-1700, ext. 102 daguilar@gannett.com

Saving Great Lakes: effort holds water

The good news is that a badly needed, bipartisan \$23 billion bill to save and restore the Great Lakes has been introduced in Congress. If adopted, it would reduce

the threat of invasive species in the lakes, clean up contaminated sediments, improve sewage systems and restore fish and wildlife.

The bad news is that prying even a fraction of that out of the federal budget will be tough, what with this year's

deficit now estimated at close to \$400 billion. The **Bush Administration is** unsympathetic. The states surrounding the lakes mostly voted against him, and in his current budget, President Bush proposed cutting spending on the Great Lakes by 9 percent.

Phil Power

Yet lots of sensible Michigan politicians are joining in the effort to save the lakes, led by Democratic Sens. Carl Levin and Debbie Stabenow and Republican U.S. Rep. Vern Ehlers of Grand Rapids. Members from other states around the Great Lakes have joined in as well.

"For the people of Michigan," Levin said, "the Great Lakes are more than one-fifth of the world's fresh water and a unique ecosystem - they are part of our identity.'

To tolerate the further deterioration of the lakes which all experts say is accelerating — would be criminal. The bill would do lots of important things. In response to the fact that a new invasive species invades the Great Lakes every six months (such as zebra mussels), it would enact comprehensive invasive legislation and require technology to kill invasives in the ballast water of ocean going ships. It specifically targets the Asian carp, now held back

- barely by the tenuous electronic barrier where Chicago River leaves Lake Michigan.

The bill also would set up a \$20 billion low-interest fund to help communities fix up their sewer systems to not dump raw sewage

into the lakes. It's a mistake to regard Great Lakes restoration as merely another environmentalist pipe dream. It's foremost an economic development issue. Michigan's tourism, fishing, hunting and recreation industries generate an estimated \$5 billion in business annually. Imagine what the improving the lakes' health would mean to existing businesses right here at home.

But the second order economic effects are far more significant.

If the Great Lakes could be definitively restored to health, it would then become possible to reposition this entire region, not as the "Rust Belt" but as the "Third Coast" of America. It could be a Third Coast loaded with unrealized investment opportunities, chock full of skilled and diligent workers — the last underdeveloped region in the country. It could be a Third Coast teeming with pristine natural resources and awesome quality of life.

It could be a Third Coast essentially undiscovered by the fashion-driven venture capitalist preoccupation with

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the West Coast's Silicon Valley and Seattle and the area around Boston.

The phrase "Third Coast" came into prominence in the mid-1970s, around the time the Sleeping Bear and Pictured Rocks national lakeshores were being created. People looked in admiration at the tremendous success the New England region had with a marketing campaign built around rockstrewn hills, bright red maple leaves in the fall and hard-working natives with a Yankee twang in their voices. And they wondered, "Could we do some of that?" For a time, there was a lot of buzz. But like most buzzes, it petered out.

Now a coalition of business and environmental groups — notably the Confederation of Great Lakes and the National Wildlife Federation — has latched on to the idea. They're applying for foundation grants to sponsor a serious economic development study that would set out in detail just what a restored Great Lakes could do for the economy of the entire region.

And environmental groups like the Nature Conservancy (of which I am state chair, by the way) are mulling the idea of a bond issue that would provide Michiganbased support for restoration efforts. So maybe, just maybe, the good news might for once outweigh the bad - something of considerable importance, given the economic crisis we're going through.

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

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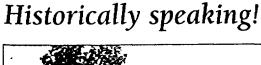
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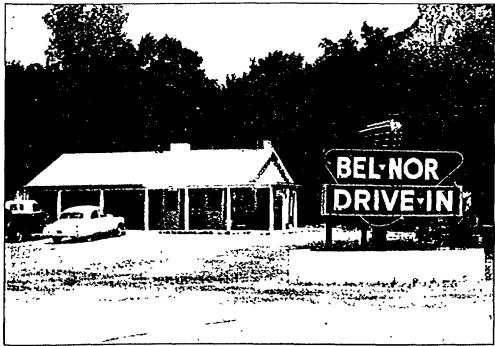


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The former Bel-Nor drive-in, owned by Dr. Walter and Velma Belasco, located on the northwest corner of Seven Mile and South Main streets, circa 1960s. Currently, it's the site of a Clark gas station.

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WHAT'S GOING ON?

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NORTHVILLE EVENTS

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

DATE: Monday TIME: noon LOCATION. Mill Race Village DETAILS: The topic for this meeting will be "Antique Buttons.

CONTACT: (734) 459-4764

BARNES AND NOBLE LOCATION: 17111 Haggerty

Road CONTACT: (248) 348-0696 Author book-signing DATE: Thursday, April 20 TIME: 7:30 p.m.

DETAILS: Chef Craig Common of the Common Grill, Chelsea will be signing copies of his two cookbooks, "The Common Grill Cookbook" and "Return to the Common Grill."

Author book-signing DATE: Tuesday, April 25 TIME: 7:30 p.m.

DETAILS: Dr. Deborah Kawsky will be presenting an art slide lecture; Fact versus Fiction in the Da Vinci Code.

COFFEE WITH THE CANDIDATE

TIME/DATE: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday, April 21 and 2-3:30 p.m. Friday, April 28

LOCATION: Starbucks Coffee, 302 E. Main St.

DETAILS: Kristin Smith, candidate for Northville School Board Trustee, will be available to answer questions and meet voters.

ART CONTEST

DETAILS: Children ages 3-12 are invited to submit an original work of art expressing theme of "Awakening Spring." All art mediums are welcome. Applications are available at Awakening...The Artist Inside, 111 N. Center Street beginning Saturday. Submission deadline is 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 25. All entries will be displayed April 25-30 with a reception for artists and their guests noon-2 p.m. Saturday, April 29 at Cooke School, 21200 Taft Road. CONTACT: (248) 347-0807

ART WORKSHOPS

TIME/DATE: Various times: Tuesday, April 18-Thursday, April

LOCATION: Awakening...The Artist Inside, 111 N. Center St. DETAILS: This is a "Bugs and Blossoms" series of workshops for ages 3-12. The cost is \$30 per

Artistic arrangements!

Downtown art galleries continued their First Fridays Art

Walk event last week, hosting hundreds of collectors, artists and people enjoying the complimentary live

music, hors d'oeuvres and beverages. At Swearingen

Visions, Susan Gilland of the Dancing Eye Gallery and

Barbara Davies of the UPS Store mingle. At Studio 427,

Friday visitors, look at jewelry. At the Tom James Gallery

Ivan Kende, whose minimalist works are featured in the

Candy and Lenny Piotrowski of Canton, regular First

of Fine Art, owner James talks with Hungarian artist

Main Street gallery's exhibit as well as part of private

and corporate collections in the U.S. and abroad.

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

ART EXHIBIT DATE: Now through April 30 LOCATION: 427 Regina

Abraham Gallery of Art, 122 W. Main St.

DETAILS: This is an exhibit of artist Mimi Prussack's oil and wax landscapes. A wine and cheese exhibit opening reception will be held 6-9 p.m. tomorrow. The event is free and open to the pub-

CONTACT: (248) 449-6501

GLASS EXHIBIT

DATE: Now through April 30 LOCATION: Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art, 109 N. Center St.

DETAILS: This is a glass exhibit titled "A Touch of Glass." CONTACT: (248) 380-0470

CONCERT

TIME/DATE: 8 p.m. Saturday, April 29 and 4 p.m. Sunday, April

LOCATION: Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile Road **DETAILS:** The Plymouth Community Chorus will be performing their spring concert "Just For Fun."

CONTACT: For ticket information, call (866) 924-4276

LIBRARY FUND-RAISER

DATE: Tuesday, May 2 TIME: 11 a.m. registration; 11:30 a.m. lunch

LOCATION: Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth

DETAILS: Author Tim Kiska will be discussing his book "From Soupy to Nuts." Tickets are \$25 and available at the Northville, Novi, Plymouth and Canton libraries. This event is sponsored by the Friends of the Library. CONTACT: (248) 349-4137

ART EXHIBIT

DATE: Now through May 5 LOCATION: Swearingen

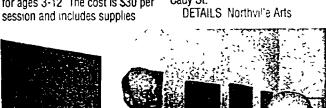
Visions, 118 W. Main St. DETAILS: This is a portrait exhibit of Michigan business women of distinction. Nancy Swearingen, owner of Swearingen Visions, creates these portraits for the National Association of Women Business Owners and as a personal project.

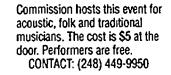
OPEN MIC NIGHT

DATE: Third Saturday of the month through May 20

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

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ART WALK DATE: First Friday of every month

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

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

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

MARQUIS THEATER LOCATION: 135 E. Main St.

CONTACT: (248) 349-8110 or www.northvillemarquistheatre.co

"LITTLE MERMAID"

DATE: Monday through Friday; Saturday and Sunday through end of April

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

"VAUDEVILLE TONIGHT" **DATE: Friday and Saturday** TIME: 8 p.m.

DETAILS: Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students; no children under six years old.

NEW HOPE FOR GRIEF SUPPORT GROUPS

DETAILS: New Hope Center for Grief Support offers groups for young widows and widowers and their children between the ages of 3 through the teen years. Groups for parents who have lost a child, adults who have lost a parent, pet loss and other specialized groups are offered at various times of the year. There is no cost for partici-

CONTACT: (248) 348-0115 or visit www.newhopecenter.net

NEW PATHWAYS SUPPORT GROUP

DATE: Now through May 23 TIME: 7-8:30 p.m. LOCATION: Arbor Hospice and Home Care, 331 Center Street

DETAILS: This free group is for adults who have experienced the death of someone close. Registration is required.

CONTACT: Sandy VanKoevering, (248) 348-4980

GENITTI'S LITTLE THEATER

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

DATE: April 22, "The Vogues"; June 17, "The Shades of Blue"; July 15, "The Reflections" TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per

person for dinner and show. Reservations are required.

MAYBURY STATE PARK

EVENTS LOCATION: Eight Mile Road between Beck and Napier roads CONTACT: (248) 349-8390 Wildflower Walks DATE: Friday and Saturday.

May 5-6 ŤIME: 10:30 a.m. **DETAILS: The Friends of** Maybury are hosting this free event. All ages are welcome. Reservations are not required.

MAYBURY FARM PROGRAMS TIME/DATE: noon-5 p.m.;

Friday-Sunday LOCATION: Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road, look for farm entrance sign

CONTACT: (248) 374-0200 DETAILS: Groups by appoint-

LIBRARY LINES

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

TIMÉ/DAY: 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday; and 1-5 p.m., Sunday

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

NORTHVILLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

TIME/DATE: 1-3 p.m. Monday, ongoing and by appointment DETAILS: Volunteers are available to offer individual help on

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

LITTLE ME STORYTIME

DATE: Friday TIME: 10.30-11:15 a m. DETAILS: Babies to 2-yearo'ds, along with their parents or caregivers, can enjoy music,

2 p.m. Tuesday through May 16 **DETAILS: Sessions are** designed for children who are 4. 5, or in kindergarten and comfortable attending without a caregiver

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

KID'S CLUB DATE: Today "Tangrams"; May 18 "Families"

TIME: 4:15 p.m. DETAILS: This is an afterschool program for first, second and third graders featuring stories, games and crafts.

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

JUNIOR BOOKS, CHAT AND CHOW

DATE: Wednesday, April 26 TIME: 4:15 p.m.

DETAILS: This program is for fourth and fifth grade students. It will include snacks and discussing the book,"The Boy who Registration is required.

TEEN MOVIES

DATE: Monday TIME: 4 p.m.

DETAILS: This program is for sixth through 12th grade students. The movie is "Wallace and Gromit: Curse of the Were-rabbit." Refreshments will be served. No registration is required.

SPRING BREAK MOVIES TIME/DATE: Noon, Tuesday

and Thursday DETAILS: These movies are intended for all ages; children 4 and younger must attend with a caregiver. Children are invited to bring a lunch. Popcorn and beverages will be provided. No registration is required.

FRIENDS STORE

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

BOOK DONATIONS DETAILS: Used books and

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

LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEE MEETINGS

DATE: Fourth Thursday of every month TIME: 7:30 p m.

Church Events

DETAILS: Public is welcome.

LOCATION: 201 Elm Street CONTACT: (248) 349-3140 **Concert Series**

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DETAILS: This includes

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH LOCATION: 40000 Six Mile CONTACT: (248) 374-5966 Single Adults

DATE: Sunday TIME: 11:30 á.m. CONTACT: (248) 374-5920 College Age DATE: Sunday TIME: 10:20 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile .

(248) 347-3525

Road Healing Service DATE: First Monday of every month

TIME: 4 p.m. **Grief Support Group** DATE: Fourth Monday of every

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. Registration is not required.

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

Senior Events

Thursday, April 13 9 a.m.: Taking Off Pounds Sensibly 11:30 a.m: Detroit Tigers Game Trip 12:30 p.m.: Pinochie

1 p.m.: Tai Chi By appointment: Massage By appointment: Taxes Friday, April 14 10 a.m.: Strength Training 1 p.m.: Movie: King Kong By appointment: Massage Monday, April 17 10 a.m.: Line Dancing 10 a.m.: Oxycise I

11 a.m.: Oxycise II 12.30 p.m.: Euchre and

Pinochle Tuesday, April 18 10:30 a.m.: Medical Help

Seminar noon: Rummy 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle 1:30 p.m.: Games Wednesday, April 19 10 a.m.: Oxycise Level I 11 a m.: Oxycise Level II



beanbag fun, and simple stories. Older children are also welcome to attend. Registration is not required.

TOT STORYTIME TIME/DATE: 10:15 a.m. Monday through May 1; 10:15 a m. and 11:30 a m., Wednesday through May 3; 10.15 a m., Thursday through May 4

DETAILS: This storytime is for 2- and 3-year-olds with a parent or caregiver. No additional children may attend.

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

TIME/DATE: 4 p.m. Monday through May 15; 10:15 a m. and

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

TIME/DATE: April 30, Daniel

noon: Bridge 1 p.m.: Singles Mingle

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Eggs-tra special family tradition

Family observes Easter holiday with timeless tradition

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

This Saturday, Troy Gibson III's tiny fingers will pluck an egg or two from his grandpa's grass.

The 2-year-old will join nearly 40 Gibson, Jergovich, Mastroianni and Slayton family members during an Easter egg hunt, followed by dinner.

"I just thought it would be really nice to have all the kids together," said host Troy Gibson.

He said he remembers how his son, now 25, enjoyed finding candy eggs and meeting the Easter Bunny when he was little at a city-hosted event. His son's children, Troy III, 3 and Angel, 2, are now at the age they can begin to appreciate the tradition, he said.

So, the grandfather decided to host his extended family at his Conamera Hills home, offering his quarter-acre yard as hunting grounds.

"We're hoping to make this a yearly event," said Jody Slayton, who will bring daughters Jessica, Jillian and Jenna. "The



Photo by Michael Shu

Angelo Mastroianni, 2, Jessica Slayton, 11, and Sarah Windels, 10 get an early visit from the Easter Bunny.

kids are looking forward to it."

She and other aunts, uncles and cousins will converge on Northville from Dearborn, Wyandotte and Allen Park.

Three generations of Gibson's family, including children, ages 1-11, will join the fun. He's planting colorful plastic eggs filled with candy in easy- and hard-to-find places so all the young fingers find something.

The party invitation included a picture to color to enter in a drawing. A row of chocolate bunnies await those contest winners.

"I just thought it would be really nice to have all the kids together."

> Troy Gibson Resident, Northalle

If Saturday's weather cooperates, Gibson said he also reserved an inflatable "moonwalk" where the kids can bounce.

A party highlight will be the appearance by an oversized Easter Bunny to greet the youngest guests, Gibson said.

"I'm going to have a friend do it, so the kids don't recognize the voice," he said. As the number of family members increases, the inaugural event will grow, he said.

"It's just going to continue to get bigger."
After the hunt, meal and fun with relatives
Saturday, another tradition will await the
kids the next morning, Slayton said.

"The bunny's still got to come (with baskets) on Sunday."

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



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Proto by Mchael Shu Angelo Mastroianni, 2, hugs the Easter Bunny.







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Richard and Vivian Sokloski of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Megan Rene Sokloski to Travis James Parak, son of Dennis and Nona Parak of Shelby Township.

The bride-elect is a 2000 graduate of Northville High School. She is a 2004 graduate of Michigan State University earning a bachelor of accounting degree and a 2005 graduate of Walsh College earning a master of accounting degree. She is currently employed as an Auditor for

The groom-elect is a 1999 graduate of Eisenhower High School and Macomb Mathematics, Science and Technology Center. He is also a 2004 graduate of



Kettering University earning a bachelor of mechanical engineering degree. He is currently employed as a Chassis Engineer

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Nolan Kenneth Ebei

Kurt and Sheila (Osborne) Ebel of South Lyon are proud to announce the birth of their son, Nolan Kenneth Ebel, on November 26, 2005 at Huron Valley Hospital, Commerce Township. Nolan weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces. He joins big sister, Kendra, 3.

Proud grandparents are Turner and Donna Osborne of Northville and Sandra Ebel of Bay City and the late Kenneth Ebel. Proud great-grandparents are Martha Osborne of Jamestown, Ohio and Imogene Engel of Beavercreek, Ohio,





Olivia Ann Osborne

Todd and Corinne (McNamara) Osborne of Superior, Colo. are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Olivia Ann Osborne, on December 13, 2005 in Superior. She weighed 5 pounds 14 ounces. Olivia joins big brother, Andrew, 3.

Proud grandparents are Turner and Donna Osborne of Northville and Tom and Nancy McNamara of Novi. Proud great-grandparents are Martha Osborne of Jamestown, Ohio and Imogene Engel of Beavercreek, Ohio.

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When Charles and wife Jennifer opened the doors to their salon on 114 Center Street nearly 7 years ago, their goal was to blend professional contemporary styles with a friendly and experienced staff. "Having worked in a lot of stuffy salons, I wanted to have a talented upper-scale salon but with a casual environment that is inviting to every body. To have a friendly staff who enjoy what they do and have fun.

There are eight stylists in this up beat salon who give professional cuts, up-dos, and event styles. Salon Marzejon also offers vibrant Schwarzkopf and Loreal Professional highlights and color. "Our number one goal is to make people feel good about themselves. When they walk out the door and feel great, that makes our day, that is what we are here for."

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HISTORY OF MAYBURY

SANATORIUM DATE: Thursday, April 27 TIME: 10:30 a.m. **LOCATION: Senior Community** Center, 303 W. Main St. DETAILS: The Friends of

Maybury State Park are hosting this free seminar. Registration is

CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

BOARD GAMES DATE: Tuesday, ongoing

TiME: 1 p.m. **LOCATION: Senior Community** Center, 303 W. Main St.

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ONGOING CARD GAMES

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

Pinochle (double deck) TIME/DAY: 12:30-4:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday Pinochle (single deck) TIME/DAY: 12:30-3:30 p.m., Friday

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

HEALTHY WALKING DATE: Monday-Friday

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

OLE' BAG SALE DONATIONS

DETAILS: This event will be Friday and Saturday, May 12-13, at the Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. Purses, belts, scarves and jewelry donations may be dropped off at the center now. All proceeds will benefit senior programs.

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Monday, April 17: Daughters of the American Revolution, 11:30

Tuesday, April 18: Stone Gang, 9 a.m.; Cub Scouts, 6:30 p.m., Weavers Guild, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 20: Archives open, 9 a.m.; Brownie Scout Meeting, 3:45 p.m.; Northville Historical Society Board Meeting,

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GRADUATION ALL NIGHT

DETAILS: Volunteers are needed to help with decorations for the Senior All Night Party, June 3. You may drop in 7-9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday until the party at Northville Plaza on Seven Mile Road (former Rite Aid store.) Call Karen Poulos at (248) 349-4684 before you attend to make sure the building will be open and volunteers will be there.

FRIENDS OF THE ROUGE DETAILS: Friends of the Rouge is seeking volunteers for the 9th Annual Rouge River Watershed Frog and Toad Survey. The survey includes the Northville portion of the Rouge. Volunteers need no

prior experience but must attend

one two-hour training workshop.

times a month now through July. Pre-registration is required by calling (313) 792-9621 or e-mailing picoordinator@therouge org.

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

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

CAMERA CLUB

DATE: Second Tuesday of every

CONTACT: Tom James of Northville Camera at northvillecamera@sbcglobal.net, Ken Naigus at kdn@comcast.net or Northville Arts Commission, (248) 449-9950

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DATE: Second Wednesday of . every month TIME: 7:30 p.m. LOCATION: Art House, 215 W.

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Parks and Recreation Commission

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month

TIME: 7 p.m. **LOCATION: Senior Community** Center, 303 W. Main St.

PARKS AND RECREATION

Summer Program Expo DATE: Saturday, April 22 TIME: 10 a.m.-noon LOCATION: Hillside Recreation

Center, 700 W. Baseline Road DETAILS: This expo will include meeting instructors and program coordinators that will be supervising summer activities. Children can participate in face painting, crafts and games.

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

BABYSITTER TRAINING

DATE: Saturday, May 6 TIME: 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Center, 700 W. Baseline Road

LOCATION: Hillside Recreation **DETAILS: American Red Cross**

Babysitter Training course provides participants with child safety, basic child care, safe play, first aid and critical emergency action skills. The fee is \$72 per Northville resident; non-resident fees apply. Registration is required.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0203

FLY FISHING DATE: Saturday, May 6 and 13

TIME: 9:30-11 a.m. **LOCATION: Senior Community** Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: This program is designed for novice, occasional and skilled anglers with limited or zero fly fishing exposure. The fee is \$45 per Northville resident; non-resident fees apply. Registration is required.

DROP IN CHEERLEADING

TIME/DATE: 4-5 p.m., sixth grade and up; 5-6 p.m., first-fifth grade, every Tuesday LOCATION: Hillside Recreation

Center, 700 W. Baseline Road DETAILS: This drop-in program promotes fitness, dance routines, stretching, jumps and cheers. The

fee is \$6 per person per day. CONTACT: (248) 349-0203

OPEN BASKETBALL DATE: Every Sunday TIME: 6-9 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. DETAILS: The fee is \$3 per per-

TEEN BASKETBALL

DATE: Every Thursday TIME: 3-5:30 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. DETAILS: The fee is \$2 per per-

OPEN BADMINTON

DATE: Every Tuesday and

TIME: 7-9:30 p.m. LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road.

DETAILS: Competitive style badminton is available. All skill levels are welcome. The cost is \$7 per night.

TABLE TENNIS TIME/DAY: 6-10 p.m., Monday and noon-4 p.m., Saturday LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road DETAILS: Eight tables are available. All skill levels are welcome. The cost is \$4 per day.

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Stale problem: breaking the mold

Local financial advisor taxed by moldy office setting

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

This is one tax season Wayne Titus will never forget

Owner of AMDG Financial, the accountant is facing eviction from his Main Street offices, battling the building owner about correcting mold conditions while trying to maintain a professional service level for his clients

But building manager Bob Badgero, a Northville Properties. LLC, partner, said Titus has exaggerated the extent of the mold problem. He said the conflict comes down to Titus' failure to pay the past four month's rent.

"We're in a legal dispute with Wayne," he said. "He has not paid his rent since November.

We've had a payment issue with Wayne going on a year and a

He said, he said

Titus said he has placed the rent payments in escrow with an attorney until the mold situation at the 102 W. Main St basement office is cleaned to his satisfaction. Badgero said he has not been notified of escrowed funds.

"We're in the process of evicting Wayne from the building. Badgero said. "I'm sure we're going to end up in court.

"He's overblown the entire situ-

Both have retained environmental experts to evaluate the conditions.

MoldQuest, an air quality investigator Titus hired, found in three indoor locations a substance often referred to as "black mold."

Titus said the exterior work Northville Properties contracted in January didn't solve the prob-

Leak identified

Badgero conceded there was unsuitable conditions in the basement offices Titus' staff of six occupies.

"An environmental contractor told us we had a leak in the existing foundation of the building," he said. When informed of the leak problem this winter, he said he paid a crew double-time to cor-

"I own the building," Badgero said, "I'm aware of mold issues.

There was wet drywall and wet carpet. We removed some wet dry wall. Now we're just going to do some paint and remove carpet.

"We brought in a group that knew what they were doing. Everything was handled proper-

Badgero said he does not yet have results back from a second round of air quality testing. But he said none of the building tenants should be concerned about a lingering mold problem.

'lt's not even close to what Wayne has been reporting to everyone'

Intervention?

Badgero said he was aware that Titus had asked City of Northville building inspector Rick Starling to intervene in the matter.

Tve got to be able to follow a law in order to cite someone. Starling said. "I looked at the dangerous building act. It's more toward structural issues.

There aren't any state codes or laws pertaining to this type of situation, Starling said

"There's really not much we can do to help the man," he said "It's absolutely troubling

Aggravation continues

Titus said heavy rains last November aggravated the situation, adding to the water leaking in through the western wall.

We had a significant amount of water standing in the back area," he said. "I told him, 'You're going to need to replace stuff.

"I asked for a rent suspension as construction continued."

Titus said he started withholding rent in December, asking for a written plan to correct the building's condition. Correspondence went back and forth between the parties, via attorney and certified mail, but never a written plan, Titus said.

This was a much bigger issue than painting the stairwell," he aid, adding he sent a copy of the MoldQuest report to Northville Properties. The six-page report recommended specific remediation steps

"They basically put me on notice they're going to evict me, asking for the full rent." Titus said. "This is a legal bullying tactic in my opinion.

These guys are putting my office, my business, my staff at

Personally, Titus said he's had to step up his medicine for aller-

"I don't know if anyone else has had respiratory issues linked to this or not?

Titus said he has been in the building for five years, the past two on the lower level. And he had hoped to amicably resolve the

But Titus now wonders if the next round of financial advice he offers clients will be from a new location.

"I don't want to be evicted," he said. "I'm a CPA. I'm in the middle of tax season.

"If I have to move, that's a significant cost. I love the building, and they shouldn't treat it this

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

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

A public accuracy test for the May 2, 2006 Election will be held on April 24, 2006 at 9 00 a m. at the City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, (248) 349-1300. The public accuracy test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law Candidates and other interested parties are invited to attend

DIANNE MASSA,

(4-13-06 NR 277680)

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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

· Purchase of Carpet at Meads Mill Middle School. Bids should be returned to the Business Office at 501 West Main Street, Northwile, Michigan, no later than Tuesday, April 25, 2006, at 10 00 a m. Bid opening will be held at 501 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, on Tuesday, April 25, 2006, at 10 05 a m

Bids should be in sealed envelopes clearly marked "Carpet Replacement Bid. Bid packets and Mandatory Pre-Bid Schedule are available for pick-up at 501 West Main Street, between 7.00 a m. and 3 00 p.m. A mandatory pre-bid walk-thru will be held Tuesday, April 18, 2006, at 900 a m at Meads Mill Middle School, 16700 Franklin Road, Northeath Mill Middle School, 16700 Franklin Road, Northville, MI 48167. Please contact Chris Gearns at (248) 344-8445 if you have any questions

(4-13-06 NR 277991)

INVITATION FOR BIDS CITY OF NORTHVILLE

RURAL HILL CEMETERY ROAD PAVING PROJECT & DDA - PARKING LOT PAVING REPAIR PROJECT

Sealed bids will be received in the City of Northwille Council Chambers, City Hall, 215 W Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 until 2:00 pm. local time on Wednesday April 26, 2006 for a "Rural Hill Cemetery Road

Paving Project & DDA Parking Lot Paving Repair Project."

This project calls for the grading and paving of existing gravel roads in Rural Hill Cemetery. Northylle, Michigan In addition, a 1300 SY area is to be paved in parking lot #3 in Downtown Northville. Contract documents and bid proposals can be obtained by contacting the Northville Department of Public Works at (248) 449-9930

The City of Northwile reserves the right to warve any irregulanty 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.

JAMES P. GALLOGLY DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

(04-13-06 NR 278509)

DIANNE MASSA



"Black mold" can thrive on water damaged, cellulose-rich material in buildings such as sheet rock, paper, ceiling tiles, insulation backing and

In the majority of cases where it is found indoors, water damage has gone unnoticed or ignored since it requires extended periods of time with increased levels of moisture for growth to occur. Black mold by its formal name,

'Stachybotrys," is usually black and slimy in appearance.

Stachybotrys has the ability to produce mycotoxins, ones that are extremely toxic, suspected carcinogens, and immunosuppressive. Exposure to these mycotoxins can result through inhalation, ingestion, and dermal exposure.

Symptoms of exposure include dermatitis, cough, rhinitis, nose bleeds, cold and flu-like

symptoms, headache, general malaise, and fever. Source: www.toxic-black-mold-info.com

■ Signs of a Mold Problem

1. High humidity

2. Water/pipe leaks: Mold needs moisture in order to grow and thrive. Many mold problems originate as a result of some kind of water intrusion, especially those that are not resolved quick-

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northwile Record

Wayne Titus inspects a

line of mold along a stair-

way leading to his 104 W.

Main St. office, one of sev-

eral areas he said is affect-

ed by chronically damp

conditions.

4. Mildewy/musty odors: Odors can often be the first or only sign of a potential mold problem, since mold commonly propagates in places not normally in view.

Increased allergy/respiratory symptoms 6. Signs of toxic poisoning. Symptoms include

headaches, decreased attention span, difficulty in concentration and dizziness

7. Leaky Roof

8. Use of Humidifiers without Relative Humidity Control: Using humidifiers can easily raise the moisture level in the air to the point where mold is able to grow at a rapid rate. When using a humidifier, the key is to regulate the relative humidity level, to ensure it stays within 55-60% RH.

9. Damp basements or crawl spaces

10. Condensation or rusting: Condensation on or around pipes, windows, or walls is a sign of a leak or high humidity.

11. Plenty of house plants

12. Discoloration of walls (water stains)

13. Cracked, peeling paint

14. Blocked gutters: Gutters that are blocked can cause water to seep into walls, through the roof, and can cause water to collect at the base of the foundation, which will result in further water damage in the home or building.

15. Warped wood

16. Black growth in bathroom tiles17. Loosening of drywall tape: This is a sure sign that moisture has infiltrated the wall.

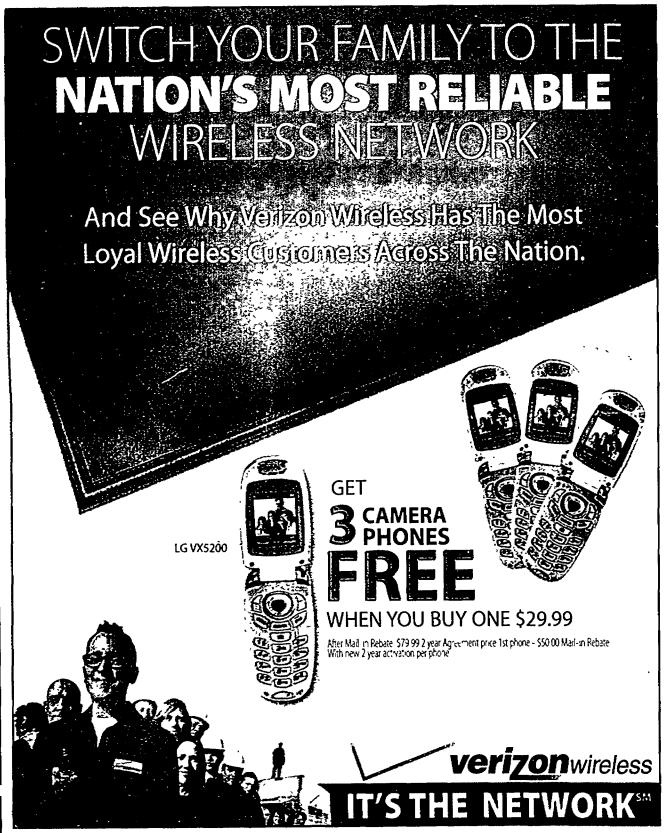
18. Visible biological/mold growth

19. Clothes dryers/other appliances not vented outdoors: If the steam from these types of appliances is vented inside, then this significant amount of additional moisture creates a great environment for mold to flourish.

20. Poor ventilation

21. Presence of wet materials indoors: This can include rags, steam from cooking, indoor clothes lines, carpet, or furniture,

22. Mold test: Since they can be expensive, it is usually best to find the source of excessive moisture and to try fixing it before resorting to a mold test. Source www.toxic black moid-info.com



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For the love of it

Northville's boys lacrosse team is under the leadership of senior Jackson Doyle, a midfielder who has a college career ahead of him in the sport and who plays because he loves to.

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The Northville Mustangs softball team has had a strong start to the season. going undefeated with a 4-0

Nice start

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RECORD SPORTS

Thursday, April 13, 2006

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Mike Yassay sets new field record with 14-foot pole vault performance

By Sam Eggleston ECORD SPORTS WRITER

> orthville junior Mike Yassay felt his body brush against the bar set 14 feet in the air. 🤫

He let go of the pole and flung himself over, plummeting back to the ground and landing on the mat below. Yassay spun, his eyes locked on the wiggling

"I was freaking out," Yassay said. "All I could think was 'No!' Then I heard everyone cheering and I realized it stayed."

A year after promising to break Northville's high school pole vaulting record, Yassay finally cleared the 14foot mark.

His new record erased Ron Gloetzner's leap of 13-feet-9-inches set in 1968. Gloetzner now lives in New Mexico.

"Mike is the best pole vaulter we have had-at Northville for the six years I have taught here," coach Bill Cornelius said. "Mike has excellent upper body strength and vaulting form. What he lacks in speed, he makes up for in strength and desire."

"I was freaking out. All I could think was 'No!" Then I heard everyone cheering and I realized it stayed."

> Mike Yassay Pole Vaulter, Northville High School

Success!:..

Yassay never let his goals get out of sight. Despite falling short of his mark last year, Yassay kept working, lifting weights, working on speed and participating in off-season competition.

The hard work that paid off. In the first meet of the high school season Yassay cleared 12-feet-11-inches and was just shy of an attempt at 14-

Relays last Saturday and made a run at the mark again. This time, he cleared it.

"Mike is harder on himself than I could be on him," said his father and pole yaulting coach, Mark. "He is a joy to coach because he is mentally tough, strong-willed, smart, tall, fast and strong. One heck of a combination."

As Yassay cleared the bar, his friends and family cheered.

He sat up on the mat only to be crushed again by the force of his friends, Alex Manor and Cavan

"They tackled me," Yassay said. "The second I sat up Alex bolted to the pit and Cavan was there, too.

"When I got off the pit, coach Cornelius was the first person there and he gave me a hug."

Next on the list

Yassay said there's always room He focused himself for the Novi for improvement and he already has some thoughts about how high he'd like to go.

> But he's not handing out specific numbers. Especially after last year.

One height that stands out on the list for Yassay is just an inch higher than he's already gone. That's the record his dad set in 1974 as a student-athlete at the former Garden City West High School.

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Bring on Walled Lake

■ Mustangs' tennis team ready for April 24 showdown with WLAA rival Western Warriors

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

It's a match that has been highlighted on Northville's tennis schedule since last spring: Walled Lake Western.

Last season, the only regular season loss the Mustangs suffered in conference play came against the Warriors. Come April 24, when the Mustangs return from Spring Break, Northville will have a chance to return the favor.

"Walled Lake Western is a match that we have highlighted in our conference schedule," coach Matt Stetson said. "We're not ignoring the other teams, but against Walled Lake Western last year the team feels that they didn't play their best and they feel that they have something to prove this

The Mustangs will play host to their rivals at 4 p.m. and will follow their captains, Austin Jenkins and Chris Doud, in hopes of topping the Warriors.

Being a captain doesn't always mean being the best player and that's a role the tennis team's leaders have taken without question.

"Austin Jenkins has been a varsity member for four years now, Stetson said. "He is a natural leader. He is not one of our top players, but the team really looks to him for leadership.

Chris Doud is playing his second season on varsity. He is on our number one doubles team. He isn't as loud as Austin, but he does a lot of leading by example."

Playing one singles will be Peter Curran while Mike Baskins will play at two singles. Brothers Kevin and Harry Zhang will play three and four singles, respectively.

Peter Curran is a perfect fit for singles," Stetson said. "He is an all-court player which is essential in singles these days. He is also fairly quick, so he is able to cover the court. He will face a lot of tough competition playing in the top spot, but he is only a junior and he improves with each match."

Playing one doubles will be David Connett and Chris Doud while the team of Phil Irvine and Andy Mills will play two doubles. The three and four doubles teams haven't been she year, but rotating in have been Austin Jenkins and Jason Raymond as well as the teams of Lee Schechter and Michael Haggan and Jeff Behmer and Cory Talbot.

Stetson admitted his team won't need much of a pep talk for this particular match, but he'll still have a few things to see.

The talk varies depending on the opponents, but the main components remain constant," he said. 'I always tell them to play their best, keep their emotions under control and the rest will take care of itself."

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Mustangs lose to rival Novi, 2-0

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville girls soccer coach Ron Meteyer wasn't upset over his team's loss to Novi last Friday.

He was just frustrated.

The Mustangs took a 2-0 loss on Novi's home field in a nonconference showdown between two of the state's top-ranked

"If you think it was frustrating for them out there, it's a lot more frustrating over here." Meteyer said.

Rain soaked the field earlier in the day and the 7 p.m. start time was greeted with wind and cold temperatures. Fans were huddled under blankets and coats and hot cocoa was being served constantly at the concessions stand.

But they were there because it was a game no one wanted to

The Novi Wildcats notched the first goal of the game just three minutes into the contest as junior forward Stephanie Crawford received a clean pass continued on 2B over the middle of the



Northville's Sarah Stern moves the ball along the field's edge against Novi.

Northville defense and punched it into the back of the net for the 1-0 lead.

The Northville defense buckled down for the next 22 minutes before Crawford once again

continued on 2B

The best goal scorer ever

Lauren Hill leads all-time goals, points for Mustangs

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Gatorade Player of the Year. Soccer Buzz Magazine's top 150 players in the nation, Adidas All-American, All-State, All-WLAA, ALL-Western Division, All-District, All-Area and one of the top 18 players in the Olympic Development Program's region.

Welcome to Northville senior Lauren Hill's resume.

Hill, a captain on this year's soccer team and a four-year varsity player, has carned her accolades. She's worked hard from the very first day she's stepped onto the field at Northville and that hard work has paid off. She's the all-time leader in goals (61) and points (103) in the history of girls soccer for the Mustangs. Last year alone she netted 29 goals and 20

assists.
"I'm really pumped about this season," Hill said. "We have a really strong team that is very dedicated and comes from a great club background. We all take it very seriously and we all

want to win."

Hill is the kind of player that absolutely hates to lose. Her desire to be the best has earned her not only accolades but college attention as well.

Earlier this year, Hill sat down and inked a National Letter of Intent to play college soccer for the Michigan State Spartans.

It was a dream come true for

Six numbers you should know about the Northville Mustangs ...

Height, in feet, junior Mike ssay cleared to set Northville

iole vaulling record.

Losses the Northville girls soccer team has so far this season.

Place the girls track and field team took at the Novi Relays

Mustangs boys tennis team's results over two WLAA games so far this year.

vaulting record of 13-feet-9-inches was set at Northville

Mustangs Scoreboard

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs tennis team got things started off on the wrong foot but recovered for three big conference wins

The squad started with an 8-0 loss to cross-town rival Novi but came back to win three dual matches and to take fifth in the Northville Invitational tournament.

Against Livonia Churchill, Northville picked up an 8-0 victory before stomping John Glenn, 7-1. The squad then took fifth place in the Northville Invite behind state-ranked teams Catholic Central,

U-D Jesuit, Brighton and Division II team Flushing.

Northyille tallied their latest victory when they took on Walled Lake

Northern and scampered away with an 8-0 decision.

Peter Curran defeated Northern's Sam Hall, 6-0, 6-1, at one singles while the one doubles team of Chris Doud and David Connett pounded out a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Northern's Matt Rohloff and Andy Sanders.

Baseball doing well

The Mustangs baseball team notched a huge win over Livonia Franklin Monday behind the pitching of Bryce Jenney.

The squad, coached by John Kostrzewa, earned a 6-0 victory.

On the mound, Jenney had 11 strikeouts for a complete game while walking just two and scattering three hits. He also had a two-run home run to break a 3-0 lead open. Dan McNeish added two hits and an RBI.
"It was a great team win," Kostrzewa said. "We played great defense

and had 11 hits. Offensively, we're starting to find a groove.

Northville also split a weekend doubleheader at Novi, winning the opener 5-3 and losing the nightcap by the same score.

Golf starts strong

The Northville girls golf team earned a fourth-place finish at the Grosse lile Tourney played at Riverview Highlands Golf Club last week out of a field of 19 teams.

The squad also topped league foe Livonia Churchill, 199-211, despite the Chargers having the medalist in Shannon Warner, who shot a 40.

Northville also took on Novi in a scrimmage and would have won a tightly contested match with a tie-breaking fifth score.

Boys track beats Walled Lake

The Northville boys track and field team had a good week, beating Walled Lake Western, 87-50. The squad also took second in the Novi Relays.

In the relays, Northville's Mike Yassay set a new school record with a pole vault performance of 14-feet.

The squad also took third in the 4-by-1600, first in the sprint medley, first in the shot put, first in the high jump, second in the discus, first in the distance medley and second in the pole vault.

"The coaches and I are pleasantly surprised regarding the work ethic and attitude of our young athletes," coach Bill Cornelius said. "It is much better than last year so we are all looking forward to a rewarding and enjoyable season."

Girls continue to dominate

The girls track and field team toppled Walled Lake Western, 105-32, before taking first place in the Novi Relays last week.

Against Western, Northville took first in the pole vault with Julie Foucher breaking her own school record with a vault of 10-feet. It was her first meet after being sidelined with a broken foot.

The squad also took first in the long jump (Laura Keys, 14-9), discus (Flavia Gaeta, 76-9), shot put (Anita Foss, 28-0), 100 dash (Emily Kreichelt, 12.7 seconds), 200 dash (Kreichelt, 26.8), 160 hurdles (O'Malley King, 16.7), 300 hurdles (Kari Oshanski, 52.05), 400 dash (Bryn Smetana, 1:00), one mile (Lindsay Hagan, 5:20), two mile (Jenny Murphy, 12:26), 800 run (Ashley Flohr, 2:27), 3200 relay (Flohr, Karina Puskorius, Murphy, Smetana, 10:31), 800 relay (Smetana, Daniella Drury, Paige Stuart, Kreichelt, 1:52), 400 relay (King, Sarah Rush, Oshanski, Stuart, 53.6), and the 1600 relay (Shelby Johnson, Keys, Kelsey Thomas, Ashley Wilbanks, 4:34).

"I am really impressed with the girls times so far this season," coach Nancy Smith said. 'These are great times for being so early. We have some depth in all events."

In the Novi Relays, Northville took first with top spots in the 800 relay, 3200 relay, 1600 relay and the pole vault. The shot put team took third.

Lacrosse toppies Walled Lake

There wasn't much competition when the Northville Mustangs boys

lacrosse team whipped Walled Lake, 18-2.

The squad was led by Zach Elker and Jackson Doyle, who had three goals and three assists each. Pat Larabell added three goals and two assists while Kyle Ziomek added three goals to the mix. Sophomore John Cass pitched in with two goals and two assists in the winning effort.

Northville held Walled Lake to just six shots the entire game.

Two league wins for softball

The Northville Mustangs softball team collected two big conference

victories with wins over Livonia Franklin and Walled Lake Central. Against Franklin Monday, the Mustangs won, 1-0. Earning the win on the mound was stellar sophomore hurler Jenna Dumbleton with a shutout

The girls played great defense," said coach Teryn Fox. 'They had a tough time adjusting to the slower speed of the pitcher. There were some great hits, but we didn't string them together."

Laura Zima went 1-for-1 with two intentional walks while Christy Badeen was 1-for-3 and scored Northville's only run.

Kelly Lockman went 1-for-1 with a stolen base and Lisa Mueller showcased her defensive talents with a diving catch for an out in the left field.

Against Central, Northville earned a 2-1 decision behind the pitching of Dumbleton. Offensively, the squad followed Badeen's 2-for-3 performance, scoring a run and slapping the winning RBI in the bottom of the sev-

Sarah Rounsifer went 1-for-3 and Zima was walked intentionally in the bottom of the seventh and scored the game-winning run. Kelsey Lewis had the highlight play on defense, making a key stop at shortstop to save a run.

Mustangs Varisty Records

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GIRLS GOLF 1-0

BOYS TRACK 1-1

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Sports Calendar

No sporting events during Spring Break

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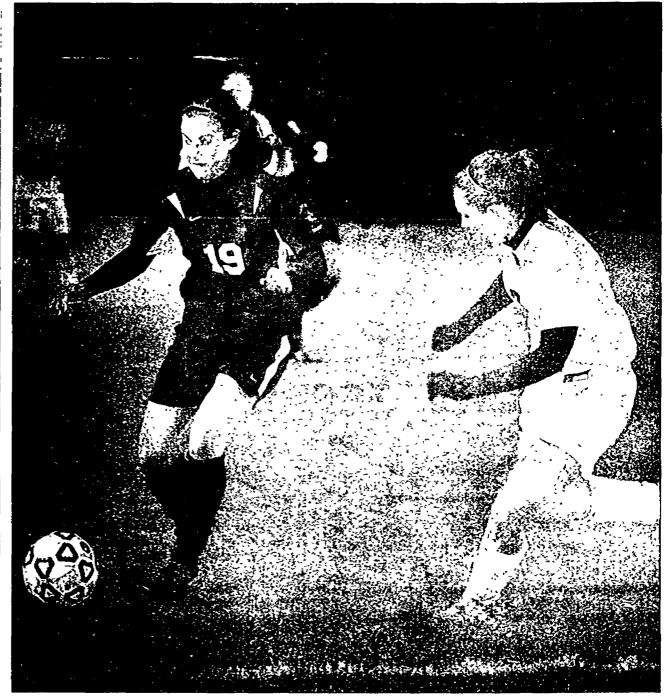


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Northville forward Lauren Hill looks for an opening in Novi's defense.

THE BEST: Hill owns scoring, points records

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"It's actually been something I've always wanted to do," Hill said. "There are so many schools to choose from. It's insane and it's a really stressful part of life, especially when you're a junior getting

recruited.
"When I was younger, I always wanted to be a Spartan. When the opportunity came, I took it."

Hill follows in the footsteps of her older sister, Lindsay, who earned a college scholarship to play soccer at the University of Maine before transferring to Eastern Michigan University where she plays for

Next year, when Hill is a freshman at Michigan State, she'll get the chance to see her sister face-to-face when the Spartans pre-season scrimmage the Eagles.
"I'm excited," Hill said. "I think she's

scared, but I'm excited about it. I'm looking forward to maybe getting the chance to

play against her. Michigan State has big plans for Hill. The team's coach, Tom Saxton, said he expects her to step in and find playing time early in her career.

"Lauren is one of the most exciting offensive players we have signed," he said

in a press release. "She will have an immediate impact and be a 'go-te' player in our attack. We look for her to be a top Big Ten attacker in the years ahead." While at Michigan State, Hill said she

plans on studying to become a teacher for either elementary or middle school stu-She's happy she won't have to worry about piling up the tuition bills while attending the school. An early goal of hers

was to pay for her education with a soccer "It's pretty cool, I'm not going to he." Hill said. "That's what I always wanted as

my job, to play soccer. I'm getting to do what I like." But there's plenty of senior year left ahead for Hill, who said she's looking for-

ward to the chance to lead her team as a Though she wouldn't make any predic-

tions as to how far her team could go, Hill did say the Mustangs plan on defending their conference title. From that point on. it's all about leadership.

Lauren is an emotional leader and an excellent playmaker," Northville coach Ron Meteyer said, who has rarely pulled underclassmen up to varsity in the past.

"There are so many schools to choose from. It's insane and it's a really stressful part of life, especially when you're a junior getting recruited."

> Lauren Hill Soccer Player, Northville Mustangs

"Lauren had an impact in her freshman year and that has been more substantial every year.

"I'd make the same decision to keep her

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SOCCER: Northville falls to Novi

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found herself in scoring position. A split pass from Stephanie Janssens set Crawford up for the quick shot and the 2-0 lead to end the scoring on the night.

Despite several more chances throughout the remainder of the contest, neither team was able to add an additional goal to the final tally.

"The real story of the game was the out-standing play by our defense," said Novi coach Brian O'Leary.

Kristine Chaklos, Jessica Barndt, Katie Chaklos, Lauren Marchioni and Shannon Cody took on the task of stopping Northville's two All-State forwards Danielle Toney and Lauren Hill and did just that, allowing only seven shots on goal throughout the game.

Hill showed signs of frustration several times throughout the second half when the Novi defense swarmed her and shut her down offensively.

"I'm really proud of the way we played," Marchioni said. "It was a total team effort. We won playing as a team, not as individuals, and we should be happy about that."

The cold weather did play a factor in the game. Three Novi players - Janssens, Crawford and Barndt - were taken out of the game with muscle cramps. Janssens and Barndt returned to the

game and Crawford, who left late in the second half, was expected to be back for Novi's next contest.

The Mustangs fell to 3-2 overall, though they're 1-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Novi is undefeated with a 4-0 record.

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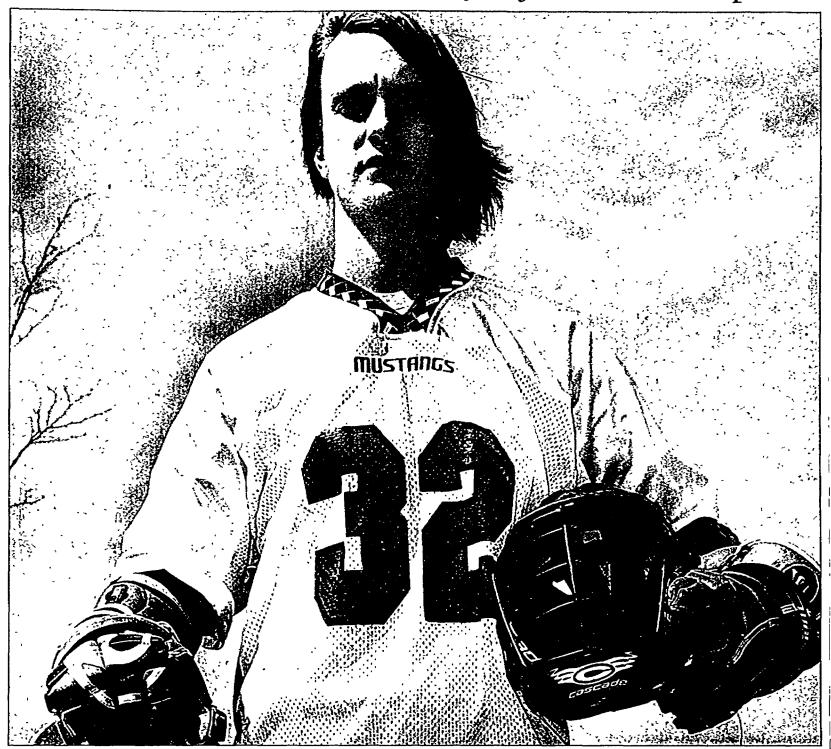


Photo by SAM EGGLESTON Second shows

Mustang midfielder Lindsay Blair gets the ball under control.

FOLLOW THE LEADER Wild Stangs take a

Northville senior Jackson Doyle fits role as captain



By Sam Eggleston

RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Jackson Doyle doesn't flinch as he brushes his shoulder-length hair out of his

He's all smiles and he's enthusiastic. Doyle looks like he's ready to grab a surfboard and catch a wave. That's where his nickname, Sunshine, comes into play.

Truth is, Doyle would be quicker to pick up a stick and hit you with it than he would be to jump into the ocean. That's just how lacrosse players are.

"One of the coaches last year commented on his longer hair and gave him the nickname 'Sunshine,' which I guess he actually was called at a camp on the East Coast," lacrosse coach Greg Durham said. "Now you'll hear us yell that name when

we need to get his attention." Doyle doesn't mind. He laughs when the nickname is brought up in conversation. It's part of who he has become as a Northville lacrosse player, and that just happens to be one of the best in the busi-

This season the senior captain is hoping to lead his team deeper into the playoffs and, along the way, maybe earn enough recognition to get an All-State nod.

"I'd love to get third team or honorable mention All-State," Doyle said. 'Realistically, that's what I'm hoping for.

"It's not as though that's what my entire season is about. It's just a part of the fun."

"He told me the other day that he sees himself being a coach one day as well, which I would hire him with open arms if he came back to Northville after college."

> Greg Durham Lacrosse Coach, Northville High School

His sport

Dovle was first introduced to lacrosse when he went to watch his cousin play as Ohio State University.

Jackson Doyle is a captain for the Northville boys lacrosse team. He'll play for Washington and Jefferson next year.

"I knew I wanted to play the first time I watched it," he said. "I knew I wanted to play it in college even before I first tried it.

It's an amazing game and I love it." Lacrosse isn't the most popular sport at Northville High School. At their first home game of the season, only a handful of fans showed up to the stadium to watch them play. Most were parents.

Though it's a fairly popular game on the East Coast, lacrosse is relatively unknown throughout the majority of the country and the rest of the world.

Doyle doesn't mind.

The people who like lacrosse are huge fans," he said. "There's a big Internet following and lacrosse fans are close knit.

"I don't care if we have hundreds of fans or none. We're not out there playing for them. We're out there playing for us."

It's his attitude and his desire to be one of the best that has made Doyle stand out during his three-year varsity career at Northville. Doyle hasn't been playing the game since he was a little boy, but he works hard enough to make people think

"Because of his unparalleled work ethic, the younger guys are starting to notice that the only way to get to Jackson's level is to do what he does — stay after practice, work out, work the wall, etc.," Dunham said. "He definitely has the potential to become an all-state player this year. So far, I haven't seen anyone to match his skills that we have played. He has very fast feet and can cut on a dime during his dodges. He is the best offensive midfielder I have seen in the program."

Doyle has a future in the game of lacrosse at Washington and Jefferson, a college in Pennsylvania where he could potentially play defenseman for the Presidents.

Though he's normally playing midfield or attack, Doyle said the switch wouldn't bother him.

"I just want to play," he said. "I'll play here the coach thinks I'll be the best fit." While attending Washington and Jefferson, Doyle hopes to study psychology or pre-med.

But there's a whole season between now and college, and Doyle said he's focused on being the leader his coach and his team expect him to be.

"I want to teach the younger guys that they can get better through hard work," he said. "That's what made me the player I am

Dunham said Doyle's work ethic is what coaches dream of. During the season and out of season, Doyle is working on his game through improving his stick skills, watching college games and shooting before and after practice.

"He has total commitment to the team and is excited about this season," Dunham said. "He told me the other day that he sees himself being a coach one day as well, which I would hire him with open arms if he

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Junior Mike

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he Michigan High School Athletics Association has managed to botch things yet again.

The MHSAA, as it's more commonly referred to, recently made a near-blanket decision

teams between high schools. The decision, handed down March means the end Northville-Novi gymnastics team

Wild 'Stangs.

regarding cooperative



known as the Eggleston RECORD SPORTS

Neither Northville or Novi athletic department staff have sat down with potential future gymnasts to let them know.

Novi's athletic director Curt Ellis said that's because the two schools are busy trying to figure out what their options are. The future, unfortunately, is bleak.

"(Our options are) having independent teams or shutting down,"

With only six returning gymnasts combined coming back next year, it's likely neither school will be able to muster enough support to host a team. That means the girls who have put in three years of hard work and have been loyal to their programs are potentially going to be left out in the cold.

This isn't the fault of Novi or Northville. In fact, all the blame can be pointed at the MHSAA in Lansing.

The executive committee that made the decision for the Northville-Novi request to continue their co-op program was comprised of Paul Ellinger (Cheboygan), Keith Eldred (Williamston), William Newkirk (Meridian) Karen Leinaar (Benzonia) and Dan Flynn (Escanaba). MHSAA staff members present included Tom Rashid, and Jack Roberts (recorder).

So these people made the decision to shut down a dwindling cooperative program. These people who have probably never met any of the girls on the Wild 'Stangs gymnastics team or their coach. They did sit down with the two athletic directors, but that encounter wasn't enough to pursuade them.

They're not bad folks. Flynn, for example, is a great guy and an inspiring coach. He has led the Escanaba Eskymos football team for a number of years and was one of the first coaches I ever had the enjoyment of interviewing.

It's just that time wasn't taken in making these decisions. Northville-Novi's program has been slowly fading. Fewer gymnasts come out each season and the program was on its last legs as it was. This decision by the MHSAA is most likely the straw that broke the Wild 'Stangs back.

Masi and Ellis both said they were "unhappy" about the decision, but there's little that can be done at this point. The MHSAA has long had a "holier-than-thou" attitude and, in my personal opinion, has long refused to admit when they're wrong.

From tennis and cross country regional assignments to decisions such as this, the MHSAA has proven itself fallible time and time again. It's most glaring blunder has been the genderequity lawsuit that it refuses to surrender to as they continue a futile defense of an archaic sys-

As the governing body of the high school sports scene in Michigan, schools really have no choice but to deal with the MHSAA and its decisions or jump ship. The latter decision unfortunately would dismiss those schools from state playoff competition.

The decision is made; the judgment passed. The Wild 'Stangs sentence is death.

The MHSAA has played judge, jury and executioner in this case. At best, Northville and Novi can muster independent teams. At worst, the gymnasts who hoped to finish their careers representing their schools won't have that chance.

"(lt's) hard to say at this time," Masi said. "(We) do not know if the number of participants will support it."

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LOOK, MOM: Yassay sets new pole record

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"I just have to work hard, try to do my best and see how high I can go," Yassay said. "Right now, I'm going after my dad's record. Then, I'll try to keep going higher and higher.

And the goals just keep climbing, too. Yassay said he'd like to make a return trek to the state finals this year and maybe get a little attention from colleges like his older brother, Mark, who is a starting defensive lineman at Hillsdale College.

"Mike is one of the most dedicated, self-motivated and hardestworking athletes I have ever coached," Comelius said. "He sets a good example for the rest of the team by working out in the weight room throughout the winter and after track practice during the sea-

"He runs the team pole vault practices and also helps the vaulters

■ New record

Mike Yassay's new 14-foot pole vault record, set last Saturday, broke the oldest standing boys track and field record set in 1968 with a 13-9 vault by Ron Gloetzner.

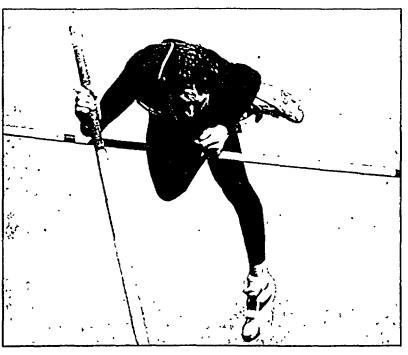
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Yassay said he's ready for more hard work.

He said the key to reaching any of his goals is to never be satisfied with his last vault.

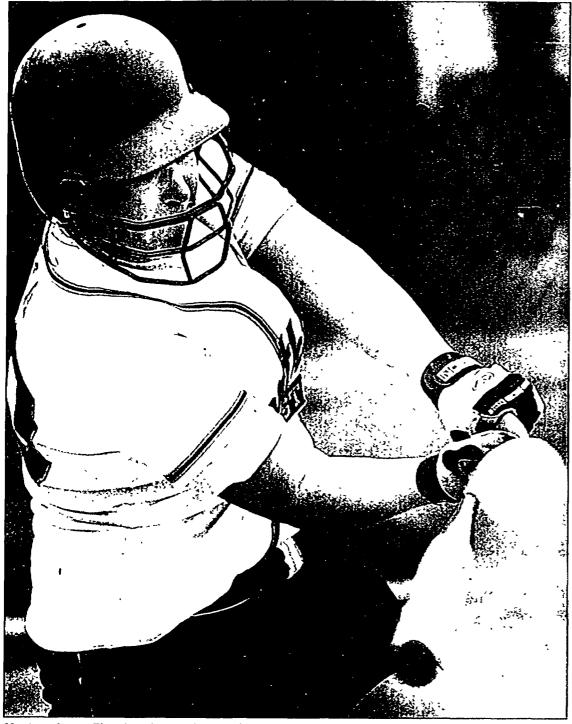
"I was tickled pink Saturday," he said. "Now, I have to keep pushing the envelope. There are a lot of things I can improve on to get higher and I'm going to keep pushing

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EARLY SEASON SUCCESS

Mustangs softball has gallopped off with a 5-0 season start



Mustang Laura Zima lays into a pitch against South Lyon.



Mustang Emily Doren bunts during a game against South Lyon.



Northville's Kelsey Lewis safely slides into third base ahead of a South Lyon tag.



The Mustangs' softball team lines up in the dugout during a non-conference game.

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Kelsey Lewis watches as a pitch sails over her head.

Northville alumni athletes dinner

Northville alumni athletes, coaches and administrators are invited to attend the Varsity Alumni Dinner May 12, starting at 6 p.m. at Genitti's in Northville.

The cost is \$20 per person plus a cash bar and the event is open to any former Northville High School student-athletes. coaches, administrators and their guests that graduated in 2001 or before. Payment is due by May 5 and can be sent to the Athletic Department Northville High School with the guest's name, year of graduation, address and if they are a

former athlete, coach or administrator. Please mail payment to Bryan Masi, Athletic Director, 45700 W. Six Mile Road, Northville, MI, 48168.

For more information, please contact Northville athletic director Bryan Masi at masibr@nonthville.k12.mi.us.

LTC camp hosts NCAA Division I coaches

Lacrosse Training Centers brings some of the top East Coast lacrosse coaches (and staff) during their June 23-25 lacrosse camp in Brighton.

Tom Mariano enters his tenth season as the head men's lacrosse coach at Sacred Heart University.

Marino has helped the Pioneers evolve into a solid and competitive program as they enter their fourth season as members of the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA), arguably one of the top lacrosse conferences in the country.

Currently in his eighth season as head coach, Tim McIntee has been at the forefront of the successful turnaround of the Manhattan men's lacrosse pro-McIntee joined Manhattan after a stellar playing and coaching career on the

collegiate, professional and international level. Darryl Delia is a certified US Lacrosse Progression Instructor, as well as a co-director of Run and Shoot Lacrosse Camps. Delia coaches at Fairfield University where his duties include serving as Offensive Coordinator as well as, Recruiting Director for the

Register online www.LacrosseTC.com or give (248) 788-7020.

Stags.

Spring Learn to Skate at Novi

Novi Ice Arena will run an eight-week spring session of its Learn to Skate Program through May 13, 2006 (no classes April 12-23). Classes are offered Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and skate rental is available.

Learn to Skate students get a punch card for free admission to open skating at Novi Ice Arena throughout the program they are enrolled in. Classes will run once per week for 30 minutes with optional 30-minute practice sessions.

The following classes will be offered:

- Beginning Tots • Snowplow Sam 1-3
- Basic 1-5 Skater's
- Accelerated Bridge Program · Adult

Open registration for Learn to Skate is underway and skate rental is available. The Learn to Skate Program is very popular so call the Novi Ice Arena at (248) 347-1010 or visit www.noviicearena.com today to inquire about the proper class for your skater.

Sign up for Suburban Showdown

Team and individual registration is underway for the Suburban Showdown Youth Spring Hockey League.

All West League games will take place at Suburban Ice-Farmington Hills and Novi Ice Arena, while all East League games will take place at Suburban Ice-Macomb and the

Onyx-Rochester Ice Arena. Two divisions will be offered for team registration this year the Gold division permits up to three players who competed at the A. AA. Junior Varsity or Varsity level during the 2005-06 season, while the Silver division does not allow players from those levels to compete.

Teams will only play other teams in their division at the

mite (1998-99 birth years), squirt (1997-97 birth years), pee wee (1994-95 birth years), bantam (1992-93) birth years) and midget (1990-91) age classifica-tions. All teams will play 10 games plus playoffs and practice ice can be purchased at a discounted rate based on avail-

Individual registrations are being accepted at the mite, squirt, pee wee and bantam age classifications. Players who competed at the A, AA, AAA, Junior Varsity or Varsity levels are not eligible to compete. New this year is a girls division. All girls ages 7-14 are welcome to register, regardless of ability level. Players who sign up as individuals will participate in an evaluation skate to form teams, and will only play against other teams made up of individuals. Requests to play together will be honored whenever possible.
The Suburban Showdown

Youth Spring League schedule will begin in April and end in mid-June, with no games during Spring Break, Mother's Day or Memorial Day weekend.

All players in the Showdown will be eligible for a discount towards a Suburban Hockey Schools summer program if they register by April 30!

For more information, contact Novi Ice Arena at (248) 347-1010 or go to www.noviicearena com.

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-

Registration underway for spring beginner adult developmental hockey leagues

Suburban Ice-Farmington Hills will offer separate Beginner Adult Developmental Hockey Leagues presented by Labatt for men and women during the spring season. Both leagues will run once per week for nine weeks. After an evaluation skate, players will be divided into teams and receive jerseys, then they will play six regular-season games followed by two playoff games.

Included in the league fees is the cost of awards for the league champions, jerseys and instructors, who will also serve as referces during games in order to coach the players and teams during the play, on the bench and in between periods. As a bonus, all players in the BADHL will get a free member-ship to the SIFH Fitness Club from April-June.

The women's league will run on Sundays at 6:30 and 7:30 pm from April 2-June 18, 2006 (no sessions on April 16, May 14 or May 28). The men's league will run on Mondays at 8:30 and 9:30 pm from April 3-June 12, 2006 (no sessionsApril 17 or May 29). Registration is limited

For more information, call (248) 888-1400 or www.suburbanice.com.

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The Northville Record wants to print your sports notices. From tryouts to banquets to calls for coaches and help, the sports shorts are the best way to get your announcement read.

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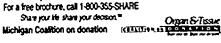




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Determination

Despite being behind two other one-mile relay runners, Northville's Jenny Murphy refuses to give up in the second leg of the race during the Novi Relays track and field meet. The Northville girls took first overall.

Parks and Recreation

Summer Program Expo

DATE: Saturday, April 22 TIME: 10 a.m.-noon

LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center,

700 W. Baseline Road DETAILS: This expo will include meeting instructors and program coordinators that will be supervising summer activities. Children can participate in face painting, crafts and games.

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

Babysitter Training

DATE: Saturday, May 6 TIME: 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road

DETAILS: American Red Cross Babysitter Training course provides participants with child safety, basic child care, up; 5-6 p.m., first-fifth grade, every safe play, first aid and critical emergency

action skills. The fee is \$72 per Northville resident; non-resident fees Registration is required.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0203

Fly Fishing

DATE: Saturday, May 6 and 13 TIME: 9:30-11 a.m.

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

DETAILS: This program is designed for novice, occasional and skilled anglers with limited or zero fly fishing exposure. The fee is \$45 per Northville resident; non-resident fees apply. Registration is required.

Drop In Cheerleading

TIME/DATE: 4-5 p.m., sixth grade and

LOCATION: Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road

DETAILS: This drop-in program promotes fitness, dance routines, stretching, jumps and cheers. The fee is \$6 per person

per day. CONTACT: (248) 349-0203

Open Basketball

DATE: Every Sunday TIME: 6-9 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: The fee is \$3 per person.

Teen Basketball

DATE: Every Thursday TIME: 3-5:30 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St. DETAILS: The fee is \$2 per person.



HEALTH

Should people stick with the low-fat diet?

By Bryant Stamford **GANNETT NEWS SERVICE**

Are low-fat diets really

Big news was released recently based on results from a research study in the Journal of American Medical the Association

The study reported that thousands of women who had changed their diet over an eightyear period (so it was lower in fat and included more fruits and vegetables) did not reduce their risk of heart disease when compared with another large group of women who made no dietary changes.

A low-fat, high-fruit and vegctable diet is a waste of time, in other words. I looked at the headlines and sighed. This, according to Yogi Berra, was d ij 'vu all over again.

It seems that when a research study reports results that goagainst the grain, it makes splashy headlines. However, despite results from this JAMA study, we all know that a healthy diet is a good thing.

A healthy diet is one that is low in fat, very low in saturated fat, and high in fruits and vegetables. Since we know these things, how is it possible that our attention can so easily be diverted from the truth?

The reason is this study tells us exactly what we want to hear. The majority of us don't want to change our diet. Fast-food restaurants on every corner highlight this point.

So, when they give us results from a contrary research study that tell us improving the diet accomplishes nothing, we embrace it as if it were a longlost child. It lets us off the hook, or so we think.

And what's our response to the dozens of well-designed research studies that document the benefits of a healthy low-fat diet loaded with fruits and vegetables? Ho-hum, that's not

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Here's the fowdown

Dr. Dean Ornish is the cardiologist who conducted the groundbreaking research studies that proved that a healthy lowfat diet not only can help prevent clogging of the arteries and heart attacks, it can actually reverse the clogging process.

Ornish critiqued the newly reported JAMA study, and here's what he found. The women in the study, who were supposed to change their diet. didn't change it very much. In fact, it was reported that their diet was 29 percent fat! That's clearly not a low-fat diet.

The study's goal was to reduce dietary fat intake to 20 percent, which would have allowed a legitimate comparison, but participants were not sufficiently compliant.

What's more, they didn't substantially increase their consumption of fruits and vegeta-

It's no wonder the "diet" group hardly changed their serum cholesterol and blood pressure when compared with the "non-diet" group. This inspired the bogus conclusion that a low-fat diet is not worth

Will common sense prevail? I think an analogy can help expose what's really going on here. We all agree that saving for retirement is a good thing. But, just like following a healthy diet, it's not easy, and the typical American is not saving much.

Therefore, when the topic of saving for retirement comes up (and it is coming up repeatedly as baby boomers begin entering the ranks of the retired), this imposes stress and causes pangs of guilt among nonsavers.

Therefore, human nature being what it is, millions of aging Americans who haven't saved would be delighted to discover research results that concluded saving for retirement is a waste of time. Such research results would appear to justify their lack of discipline.

How could a research study be conducted that would provide such ridiculous and misleading results? It's simple. All you have to do is follow the same path as the one followed in the JAMA low-fat diet study.

Get a large group of folks who haven't saved a dime to begin saving \$1 a month for retirement. Over the next eight years, that \$1 per month wouldn't amount to much, and certainly wouldn't help support anyone who is retired. Thus, the conclusion - saving for retirement is a waste of time.

It's easy to see why this is the wrong conclusion. The obvious and truthful conclusion is that unless you are prepared to save adequately, you won't accomplish much. Similarly, unless you adequately change your diet, you can't expect much of a payoff.

The bottom line

For all those bacon cheeseburger lovers out there who snapped up the JAMA research results with an "I told you so" attitude, I apologize for bursting your bubble.

Heart disease is rampant in this country, and a lousy diet is largely to blame. This is as well established, documented and understood as the need to save for retirement. So, please, don't be sucked into a state of complacency because of misleading research results from one contrary study.

Make meaningful dietary changes, and make them today. Your heart will thank you.

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@louisville.edu.

ASK THE EXPERT

Are there any benefits to working out vs. burning calorles through house. hold or working chores? According to my formula for calorie burning, i burn the same amount of calorles doing household chores/working as 1 do working out - and I eat less, too. Should I still bother to work out at all?

You would be surprised how often we get this question now that people are becoming more aware of how many calories they are burning and finding out that many daily activities burn as many or more calories than their typical workouts within the same amount of

The moral of the story here is that you don't have to work out to lose weight, which is what we had to prove in order to begin the reversal of our nation's weight gain epidemic because at least 65% of American's won't workout and the vast majority of us do not follow the recommended eating guidelines.

The good news for many of the aforementioned group is that once they began to lose weight by simply moving more but not changing their diet, the "fitness cascade phenomenon" sets in - a condition where one good turn deserves another once they felt and looked better from the painless weight loss method, they ended up improving their eating habits and many joined health clubs and/or started sporting activi-

We made you read all that before we got to your question. The simple explanation of why you generally burn as many or more calories during



Chris Klebba

daily activities (chores or walking) is that the entire body is continuously moving. Compare that to weight lifting where you rest in between sets and use only parts of your body (chest, arms, etc.) to perform a movement.

Working out has benefits far beyond losing weight or simply maintaining a healthy body composition.

Weight training adds and strengthens muscles including core areas. your Cardiovascular work strengthens many organs including the heart and vascular system. Together, these workouts contribute to you living a longer more productive life as opposed to simply keeping weight off and not working

So keep up your workouts. And tell everyone else you know who may be overweight (or wants/needs to prevent gain) but who won't join you at the gym, to get moving!

If I have excess fat around my thighs, how can I make sure that I get rid of the fat there rather than somewhere else? I have tried the TV equipment that is supposed to help burn the fat on my thighs but have seen little or no results. Help!

You are not alone, millions of Americans look every year (especially around this time of year) for the magic formula to direct fat loss from specific parts of the body. The truth is you can't.

There is no such thing as spot reducing, which is probably obvious to you by now because your thighs generally move more than any other body part but the fat still ends up there. No super machine can spot reduce and the model advertising the super equipment did not get her lean, shapely thighs from any super machine alone.

Stop looking for the magic fix and wasting money and time. The answer (however unpopular as it might be) is in your food intake. As you maintain a calorie deficit (eat less than you burn), body fat will leave from whatever area your body was genetically programmed to draw it from. As a rule of thumb, last place on is the first place off.

All that said, if you maintain consuming fewer calories than you burn, that stuff on your thighs will go, it just might be the last place it leaves.

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 or if you have a question please send an e-mail to waterwheel@tds.net, call 248-449-7634 or go to www.wirwheel.com.

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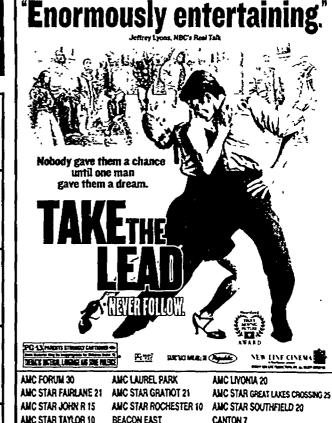
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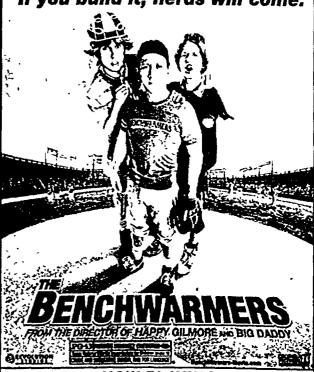


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enture beyond the traditional chips and dip or a cheese ball and create easy hors d'oeuvres that will leave guests looking for more. Turn to "little bites" that delivér hig flavor, look fabulous and are healthy, too! A few key ingredients make all the difference.

Fresh mushrooms just naturally look and taste great as appetizers. You can stuff them with a wide range of savory fillings or thread them onto skewers for delicious grilled fare. One serving (five medium-sized white mushrooms) has only 20 calories. Mushrooms are also low in carbs and free of fat, cholesterol and sodium.

For that savory filling or brochette, use heart-healthy canola oil, the lowest in saturated fat of all popular vegetable oils. With its light flavor and clear color, canola oil allows the flavor of other ingredients to come through. High in vitamin E, canola oil is also a good plant source of omega-3 fatty acids.

And to add big flavor without fat or calories, seasoning blends work their special magic. Instead of just using salt and pepper, seasoning blends can be sprinkled on to add flavor to meats, fish, shellfish, chicken or vegetables. Look for all-natural herb and spice mixtures that contain no MSG or preservatives. Simple changes that create big impact.

For more recipes and information, visit www.montereymushrooms.com, www.canolainfo.org and www magicseasonings.com.

Mushroom Bruschetta

- Canola oil for brushing on baguette 1/2 cup canola oil, divided
- 1/2 cup diced onion
- teaspoon Chef Paul Prudhomme's Vegetable Magic tablespoon Chef Paul Prudhomme's Herbal Pizza and
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
- medium tomato, diced 1/4 cup red wine vinegar

Preheat oven to broil. Slice baguette, place on baking sheet. Brush with canola oil. Broil until lightly browned.

In large sauté pan, heat 1/4 cup canola oil. Sauté mushrooms and onions 5 minutes. Add vegetable seasoning blend. Cook 5 minutes longer. Cool mushroom mixture.

In large mixing bowl, combine pizza and pasta seasoning blend, garlic, cheese, tomatoes and cooled mushroom mixture. Add remaining 1/4 cup canola oil and red wine vinegar. Serve chilled on toasted baguettes.

Yield: 3 cups

Spicy Beef and Mushroom Brochettes

- 1 pound top sirloin beef, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 30 Monterey White or Brown Mushrooms
- red pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 green pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces 1/2 cup canola oil
- 2 tablespoons Chef Paul Prudhomme's Blackened Steak Magic

Place all ingredients in plastic resealable bag. Mix well. Place in refrigerator and marinate minimum 1 hour up to overnight. Stir occasionally.

Thread beef cubes, mushrooms and peppers alternately onto skewers. Cover and refrigerate until ready to cook. Discard any remaining

Grill over medium heat, turning several times until peppers and mushrooms are browned and beef is done (approximately 8 to 10 minutes). Serve hot.

Cream Cheese and Prosciutto Stuffed Mushrooms

- 25 to 30 small Monterey White Mushrooms, cleaned, stems removed and reserved
- 3 tablespoons canofa oil
- 1 small onion, finely diced teaspoons Chef Paul Prudhomme's Vegetable Magic
- I teaspoon Chef Paul Prudhomme's Meat Magic
- clove garlic, minced
- 6 slices prosciutto, finely chopped 8 ounces cream cheese, softened

Finely chop reserved mushroom stems. In sauté pan, heat canola oil. Add chopped mushroom stems, onion, seasonings and garlic, Sauté 5 minutes. Add prosciutto. Continue to sauté 5 minutes more. Turn heat to low and add cream cheese. Stir until mixture is well blended.

Remove from heat and allow mixture to cool slightly. Preheat oven to 350°F. Generously stuff each mushroom cap and place in baking dish. Bake 15 to 20 minutes. Finish under broiler until tops are golden.

Yield: 25 to 30 appetizers

NFIB NEWS

Employment laws require a solid plan

In Washington this week, the focus has been on security, border protection and illegal workers. Regardless of the ultimate results of the debate, which continues as I write, you can be sure that it will be yet another employment law that small-business owners will need to understand and follow.

Today, small-business owners contend with anti-discrimination laws, family, medical and other protected leave laws, wage-hour laws, privacy laws, and work-place safety laws. They often struggle to decipher the mysteries of overlapping, sometimes even conflicting, federal, state and local employment laws.

For example, in 1993, Congress passed the Family Medical Leave Act, which provides protected medical leave to employees. Nearly every state has adopted some form of this federal legislation. However, state legislation often applies to much smaller businesses and may, in some cases, have even more stringent requirements.

These laws and regulations also are expensive; according to the Small Business Administration, workplace compliance costs small business nearly 10 percent more per employee than it costs large businesses. The problem is compounded by the fact that small businesses often times can't afford human resources or legal departments to give them advice on the laws.

Never before have small-business owners had such an incentive to get educated about employment issues. Far too many companies are sued, and often have to pay huge sums of money, because owners and managers either did not understand the often times confusing provisions of these myriad employment laws, or did not adequately enforce them. Supervisors need to be trained on good personnel practices, and all employees should be aware of discrimination laws - a tough assignment for the men and women who are focused day-today on running and growing their businesses.

That's the reason NFIB's Legal Foundation will open an employment law hotline for its members this month, providing them with access to attorneys from Arent Fox P.L.L.C. who can answer basic employment law-related questions.

Whether they need clarification on the Americans with Disabilities Act, or want to find out what their business has to do to comply with a certain Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulation, the hotline will help with discrimination and immigration issues, labor and management relations, noncompete agreements, health benefits and more.

These are questions that often overwhelm small-business owners, but can be easily answered by experts who can assist small-business owners in determining whether they need to seek legal counsel, or if they can solve the problem on their own. That will go a long way toward helping small businesses do what they all want to do—the right thing.

Todd Stottlemyer is the president of NFIB (the National Federation of Independent Business), the nation's largest small-business advocacy group. A non-profit, non-partisan organization founded in 1943. NFIB represents the consensus views of its 600,000 members in Washington, D.C., and all 50 state capitals. More information about NFIB and the Legal Foundation Hotline is available at www.NFIB org or by calling (800) NFIB-NOW.

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"My specialty is flower gardens." Jodi said, "I prefer to use powerful combinations of perennials and flowering shrubs that bloom at different times as anchor plants, and add annuals and flowering bulbs to provide a dramatic effect throughout the season."

Everything Grows will take care of everything from design to fall cleanup. You may choose from a variety of services, including: garden design, bed layout and preparation, planting, maintenance, cleanup and preparation of beds for winter. Just sit back, relax and let her do the work so you can enjoy beautiful outdoor spaces filled with vibrant colors and memorable fragrances.

Joh's expensive in planning ensures you'll get the desired results for your garden landscape. First, she'll sit down with you to find out your likes and dislikes in plants and colors. Then she'll consider the condition of your landscape, including factors such as soil type, sun exposure, and the view of the garden from your perspective.

Many landscapers only consider the "street appeal" of their designs

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"The most important factor in gardening is starting with a great base." Jodi said, "It's so important that the plants get the nutrients that they need from the soil and gardening over the years will depletes the soil of these nutrients."

She also uses the appropriate fertilizers and pruning methods to get the most of your plants.

Having colorful blooms through all seasons is a signature of her work. She views flower gardens as a constantly evolving work of art, with new shapes and colors as it matures. She plans beds appropriately, thinking of the size of the anchor plants at maturity so they don't overgrow their space.

"It's a very common mistake in garden/landscape design." Jodi said "The beds look terrific for three or five years, then they become overgrown and are either require constant pruning or replacing after several years."

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Customers will find she's flexible. They can pick and choose from her array of services. She understands that many clients prefer to do some of the gardening tasks, such as planting or maintenance. She's also happy to work with any size garden or budget.

While most of her clients are residential she also provides land-scaping. If flowers to several sub-



division entrances and common areas. Everything Grows can also take care of your business's annual planting and maintenance.

Everything Grows considers trust to be the most important element in hirring a landscaping or gardening service.

"I do what I say when I say it will be done," Jodi stated simply. The weather obviously will play

The weather obviously will play a part in the process, but she prides herself as being reliable and trustworthy. She also uses only the healthiest plants from the best suppliers in the area.

Along with a bubbly sense of humor and love of all flowers, you might say she as a passion for roses. The South Lyon area resident actually comes from a family of "rosarians," including her mother, grandmother and great aunt.

"I love growing roses in Michigan, and they are not as high-maintenance as you may think. You can choose from the gorgeous, fragrant hybrid tea roses to provide beautiful bouquets in your home or office, or select from many easy-care rose varieties on the market this year. And no perennial I've used blooms consistently

from June until October with as many choices of colors and fragrances. They are heavy feeders, but I find that they are worth all the fertilizer and water they require."

Jodi is proud of the background and training she received as a Michigan Master Gardener. It is a wonderful program available to anyone through the county extension offices. It is a low-cost, extremely educational program that involves all aspects of land-scape design and maintenance including trees, lawns, flowers and vegetables.

Jodi also donates her time as a volunteer in the community including teaching gardening classes, and caring for the memorial garden at the South Lyon United Methodist Church.

She shares the Irish blessing for gardens that her grandmother passed to her mother and to her. "The kiss of the sun for pardon, the song of the birds for mirth. One is nearer God's heart in the garden than anywhere else on earth."

For beautiful blooms, contact Jodi Slankard at Everything Grows at (248) 259-1363

■ Tips from Jodi Slankard, Everything Grows:

 The biggest obstacle we face in Michigan is irregular rainfall. Most gardens need at least an inch of water a week. Containers and hanging baskets dry out quickly and can need watering daily in hot and windy conditions. Adding a sprinkler system is the easiest way to ensure regular watering.

• Fertilizing is the key to bigger, more consistent blooms. Water-soluble fertilizers tend to leach through the soil and can be ineffective. Everything Grows uses a slow-release granular fertilizer every few months.

 Starting with a good base is the most important step in planning a new bed or refurbishing an existing bed. Everything Grows uses compost from Tuthill's compost farm.

 Take heart if you're a novice or experienced gardener. A garden is like a constantly evolving science project. You have to be flexible with gardening and try different varieties and species until you get the right combination for your site. And every year you should try a new variety.

 Many experienced gardeners don't consider annuals worth planting. Try mixing them throughout your perennial beds. Nothing gives you constant color like annuals.





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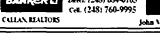


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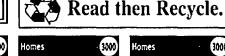
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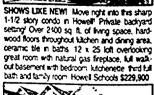
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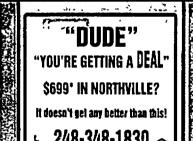
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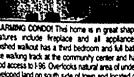
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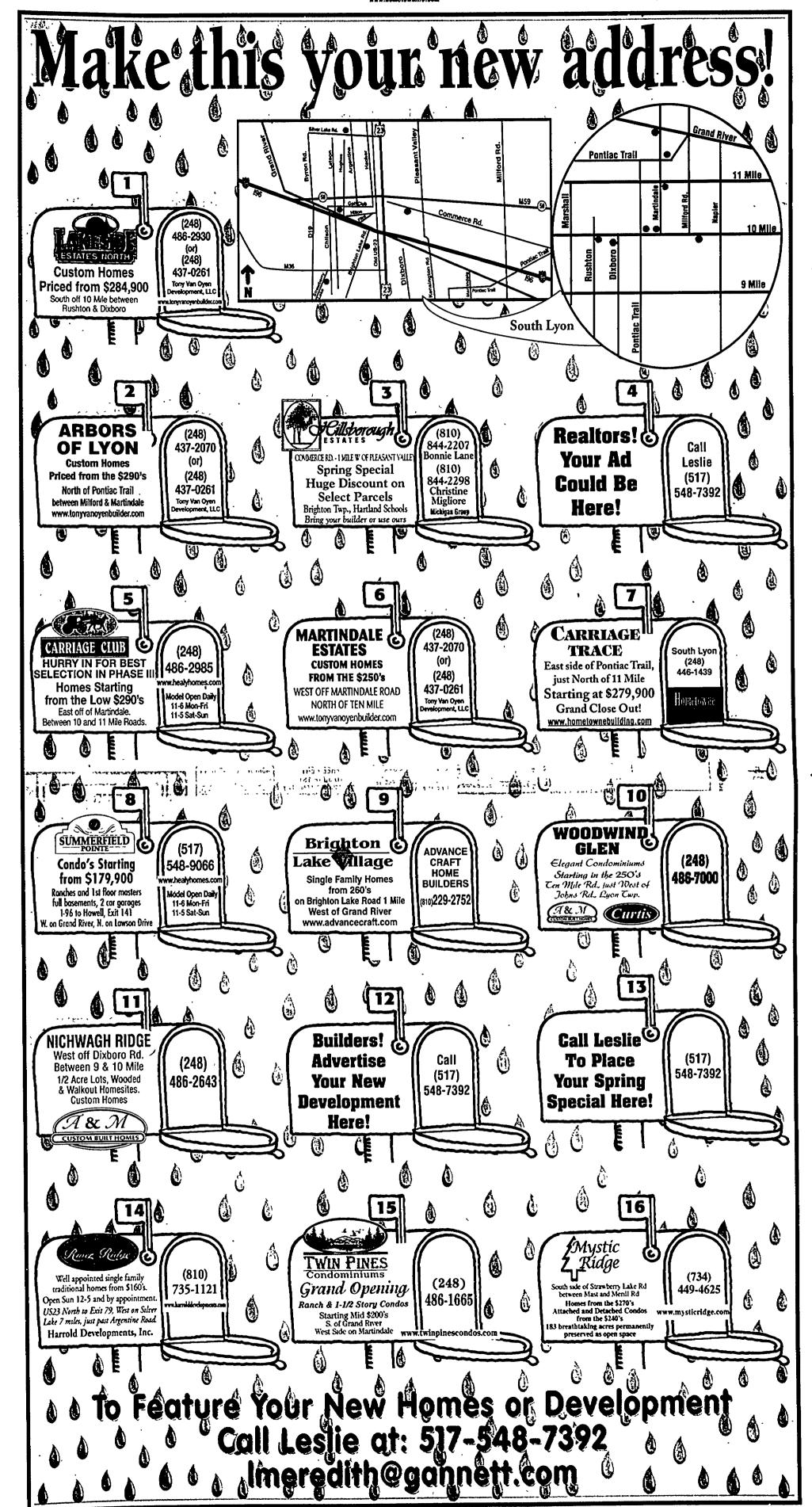






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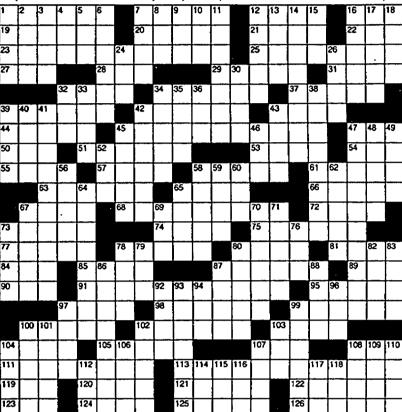
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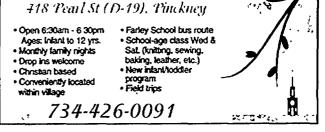
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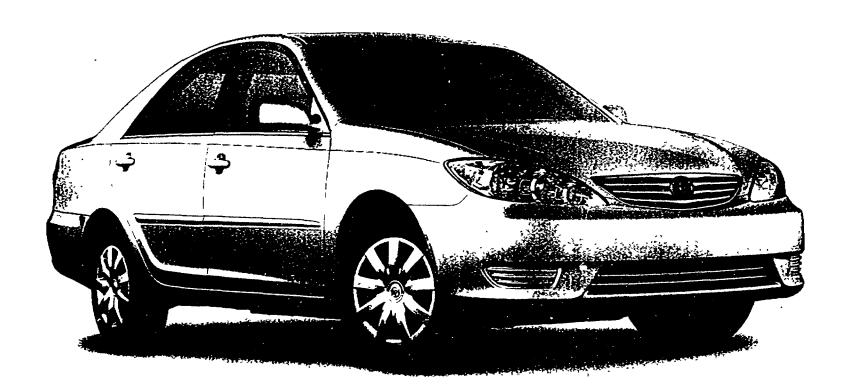






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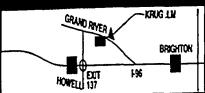
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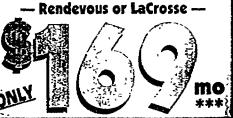


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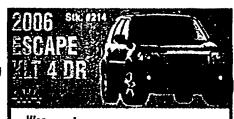
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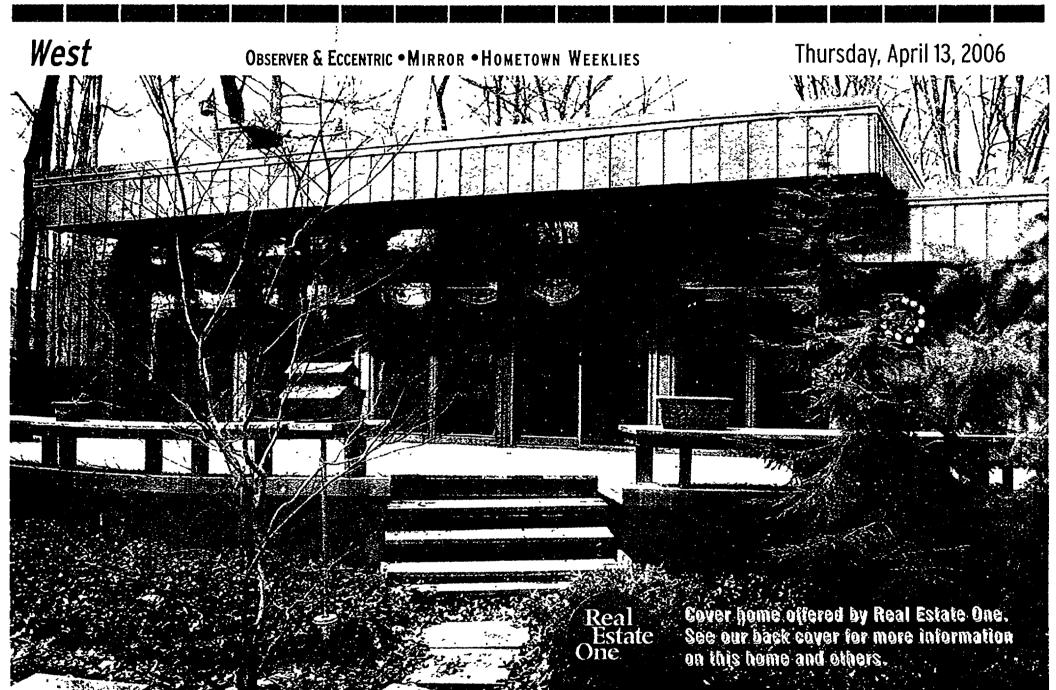
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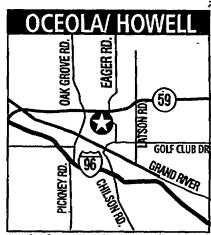




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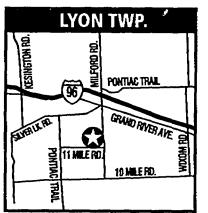
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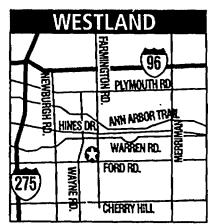
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Don't price your home out of real estate market

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

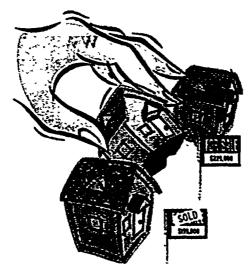
Want to sell your home? It's important to be sure your asking price isn't putting you out of the market.

"I think that that is a tendency in sellers," said Realtor Nanci J. Rands of Snyder Kinney Bennett & Keating of Birmingham. Some sellers think their property is worth more than the market will bear, said Rands, president of the Metropolitan Consolidated Association of Realtors.

Some sellers have a "try it and see" attitude to selling. "Selling a house is a really serious undertaking," she said. If a home is priced appropriately for the market conditions, it will sell in fewer days, rather than languishing.

Residents had several years of property values appreciating considerably, Rands added, and may think their home's worth more because of that. A competent Realtor can help with pricing, involving his or her client in the process.

"Obviously, one of the major ways we



do that is with comparable sales," she said. When you can't find a home like yours, you'll need to build a case for other properties similar in nature.

"Conscientious agents do advise their clients that pricing homes realistically for current market conditions is the best way," she said. Rands recommends that sellers go visit homes for sale.

"That gives you a much better idea of what is on the market." Virtual tours on the Internet are another option, she added.

'Just don't overprice yourself out of the market."

Sam Baki president, Western Wayne Oakland County Realtors

Sam Baki, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors, agreed pricing matters. Baki's a Realtor with Keller Williams Northville Market Center.

"Sometimes that hurts the sale down the road" if the initial asking price is unrealistic, Baki said. He deals a lot with new construction, and finds some who are buying worry about occupancy and tend to overprice their existing

"You can negotiate it," said Baki, who has worked out 90 or 120 days for occupancy for people who are moving. "Just don't overprice yourself out of the mar-

"You don't have to sell and move out tomorrow," he added. "It's negotiable." He looks at assessed value and comparable sales in helping to price homes.

Baki noted a home at \$169,000 may discourage potential buyers who are limited to \$150,000.

National Association of Realtors President Thomas M. Stevens from Vienna, Va., said some homebuyers and sellers have unrealistic expectations. "Some sellers in markets that have had rapid appreciation are listing the price of their home too high, but those homes are just languishing on the market," said Stevens, senior vice president of NRT Inc. "At the same time, some buyers who have believed hype about a housing bubble are hoping prices will drop, but that's not happening either.

"Consumers need professional assistance to understand and negotiate the current market realities," he said on the NAR Web site. "Sellers should listen to their agent's advice to competitively price and show the home, and buyers may want to choose a buyer's agent to represent their interests and help them negotiate favorable terms. Today's market has changed a lot from the conditions we've seen during the last five years."



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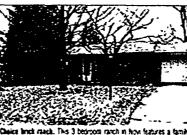
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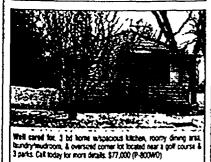


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Courts usually interpret covenants narrowly

Q. Our community association is threatening to sue a member claiming that he was parking his camper trailer in his driveway in violation of the association's restrictive covenants. The member is claiming that the vehicle was a travel trailer and not a camper because it has plumbing and air conditioning. Also, the member is saying that the restrictive covenant in question is vague because one sentence in it refers to a travel trailer or recreational vehicle and in another sentence, it refers to only recreational vehicles. The member is saying that because of that confusion, the association should not be able to enforce the restrictive covenant against the travel trailer. What do you think?

A. Generally, courts construe covenants narrowly so that they must be strictly construed. However, a recent court with similar facts out of Alabama ruled that the member's vehicle was covered by the restrictive covenant and the member could not park in his driveway. The court explained that the ordinary meaning of the word recreational



Robert Meisner

vehicle is broad enough to include the member's vehicle. It added that the purpose of the restrictive covenant is to promote esthetic uniformity, and that purpose would not be advanced by allowing such narrow distinctions

as the member had proposed. There is no, of course, guarantee that that would be the result in Michigan and the association is encouraged to revise or amend their condominium or their community documents to be more specific and less vague.

Q. We are thinking about buying a condominium in Naples, Fla., and have heard that there has been a substantial increase in the price of units over the last year or so. What is your information about that?

A. Based upon discussions with various Realtors in Naples, and my personal

observations, it appears that the median price of properties in Naples is over \$500,000. That is an increase of over 30 percent over the last year. Indeed Realtors will tell you that condominiums have appreciated approximately 30 percent over the last year although the market tends to be cooling down at this point in time. As in any investment, you are best advised to consult with an experienced real estate agent and should retain the services of an attorney before entering into a purchase agreement for the purchase of any real estate.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track, second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus:\$1 shipping and handling. He also wrote Condo Living: A Survival Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium, available for \$24.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling. For more information, call (248) 644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner-associates.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

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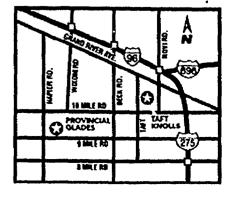


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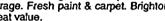
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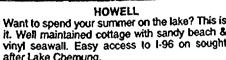
humidifier. Vinv New in 06: furn, A/C & doorwall & more windows. Roof 94, 4 BR, 1.5 BA colonial. Huge kit, LR, FR w/irplc & cath ceiling, 2 car attached garage. Nice tree-lined st. (T22EDG) \$219,900 248-349-5600



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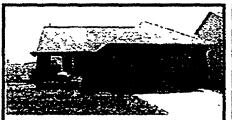


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Backs to woods. 3 BR 2-sty home w/GR w/firplc & ceiling fan, lg lkit w/bridst m, FF MBR, 2 upper BRs w/oft study. Hrdwd firs in entry, lkt, powder m, LL w/o Prime deep lot w/privacy (T29PIN) \$274,900 248-626-8800 3 bedroom ranch. Open fir plan. Kit, Ig FR. Many updates: newer windws, brick, roof, paint, updated bath. Neutral colors. Big backyard w/ above gnd pool w/heater, Ig deck. Move an cond



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COMMERCE

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Informal elegance, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath colonial w



NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

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Unbeatable value in this charming cape cod. Great floor plan includes spacious LR w/bay window, updated kitchen & DR, FFL, FF, MBR, finished basement & loads of room for family. (T43LOR) \$184,900 248-349-5600



NORTHVILLE

Come relax in your own private park. Classic custom design. 4 bedroom, 4.5 bath W/O w/ media, game, wet bar, sauna, 3 fireplaces, 2 laundries, library, hdwd flr. Granite, 3 car gar. (T92RED) \$750,000 248-349-5600

Immed occupancy offered on this spacious 3 BF

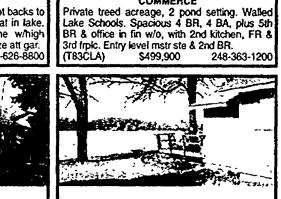


Square mile of backyard. Lake living from the best of homes. 4 BR, 4 BA. Over 4000 sq ft. approx 500 acre park or put your boat in lake.
Enjoy this 1991 2 BR ranch home w/high ceilings, frpic & big windows Super size att gar.
(T02MAU) \$200,000 248-626-8800 Built in 1997 w/best or products. Truly a move in & use the lake, all sports 670 acres, 3 decks.



Spotless & outstanding, 3 spacious BR, 2 full BA ranch. Updated. Newer kit w/hickory cabs, Corian counters & hrdwd firs. Newer paint & carpet Vo. FR w/stone frplc. Fin bsmt, storage. (T21PIC) \$194,900 248-626-8800

WATERFORD TWP.



WOW. Incredible all sports lakefront. This

NOVI

Two story detached condo has fin w/o bsmt.

Master BR/BA. 2 car att garage. Krtchen has bay window, hardwood floor. Close to shopping and freeway access. Neutral throughout (T13COL) \$214,500 248-363-1200

WITHE LAKE

This one of a kind sprawling contemporary ranch offers picturesque golf course frontage and a fabulous indoor jetted swim spa. 3-4 bedrooms, 4 full baths, full bsmt, 3 car garage. (T96HAV) \$414,900 248-363-1200



CLARKSTON

Very nice 3 BR, 1.5 BA ranch w/lk priv. Updated delightful cottage is situated on a very large waterfront lot on beautiful Round Lake. Property has great potential. A must see.

(T22CLE) \$184,000 248-363-1200 Very line 3 BH, 1.5 BA ranch wink priv. Updated kit, BR, windows & furnace, fin bsmt. Oversized heated garage. Large lot. Ready to move in. Walled Lake Schoots, new Northern High Schil.

(T82CLE) \$184,000 248-363-1200

WHITE LAKE



The perfect fit. New construction on premium

WOLVERINE LAKE

Full lake privileges on all sports Wolverine Lake. Move in ready home has open kitchen, living room. Beautiful brick freplace in FR, fenced yard, attached garage. Hardwood floors. (T82PIN) \$187.500 248-36



Stunning colonial! 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath w/open fir plan, GR w/hrdwd firs & marble frpic, oak kit, DR w/wainscotting, deck w/retractable awning, basement & 2 car attached garage.

(T21WIL) \$256,900 734-455-5600



ROCKWOOD

Palatial beauty in Rockwood. Brick 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath w/full bsmt, mstr ste w/WIC, bath & cath ceiling, dual staircase, att 2 car garage, 2 story foyer, glass block windows in bsmt & FFL. (T79HER) \$264,999 734-455-5600



Super sharp. Spacious 3 BR, 1.5 BA brick ranch w/great floor plan. Beautiful hardwood floors, country kitchen w/oak cabs, FR w/frpic & huge finished bsmt. Quick occupancy & 1 yr warranty. (T28BAI) \$209,900 248-349-5600



COMMERCE TOWNSHIP

Builders closeout w/2 story fover, Anderser windows, gourmet kitchen, GR w/soanng ceilings, hardwood, granite, W/O basement w/ fabulous terraced rear yard, sod & sprinklers. (T56DAR) \$449,900 248-349-5600



Just minutes from town, this outstanding ranch boasts pride of ownership T/O. Too many updates to list. Open floor plan including LR, FF

GENOA TOWNSHIP



COMMERCE

Builders closeout premium site w/WO basement, 3 car gar, GR w/soaring ceitings, granite, crown molding, recessed lighting,



Incredible value awarts one tucky buyer.
Impeccable 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 story with
finished walk out basement, family room w/gas
fireplace, fenced yard w/hot tub & 2 tier deck.
(T85PRI) \$229,900 248-363-1200



PLYMOUTH

Beautiful country home, 5 bdrm, 4 bath 19th

century colonial on approx 2.9 acres. Great mstr bdrm, hardwood floors, country kitchen & format

dining room. Pond, deck & gazebo. A must see! (T66HOM) \$450,000 734-455-5600

CANTON



\$279,900 734-455-5600

VAN BUREN

Rare newer ranch. Updated home

newer roof. Tastefully decorated T/O.

open floor plan. Large great room w/fireplace master suite, FF laundry, finished basement &



SOUTH LYON

Custom built home. New const. On approx 1 acre lot. 4 BR, 3.5 BA, 4 car attached garage, W/O bsmt. Foyer to DR & lib, staircase to LL, LR w/FP, mstr ste w/jetted tub. Granite kitchen. (T50ROL) \$1,080,000 734-455-5600 YA4-55-5600 YA4-55-5600 YA4-55-5600 YA4-55-5600 YA4-55-5600 YAA-55-5600 YAA-5



Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch near Madonna University. Att garage, bsmt, C/A, Andersen doorwall to deck. Large corner lot. Updated kit, windows, hdwd floors & fresh paint.

(T12FAI) \$199,900 248-349-5600







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CANTON

Approx 1730 sq ft, 2 BR, 2 BA upper unit w/ open floor plan, large kitchen overlooking brkfst area, mstr w/glamour bath, attached garage, huge private balcony & den w/French drs. (T34MIL) \$219,000 734-455-5600

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PLYMOUTH

Craftsman home, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home w/ all orig trim & woodwork in orig state. Grt fir plan w/hrdwd floors, LR w/bnck fireplace & wonderful built-ins T/O & many updates.

(T10MIL) \$324,900 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH

1924 craftsman home has vintage woodwork, leaded glass drs & hrdwd flrs, LR w/blt-in bookcases surround gas frplc, updated kitchen, newer wood windows, furnace, finished LL. (T43MIL) \$247,000 734-455-5600



DI VMOLITH

Walk to downtown Plymouth. Major updates: roof, windows, siding, gutters, landscaping & trees! Fantastic deep lot. Hardwood floors, prof FFL w/frplc & bath, deck, patio & 2 car garage. (T48COO) \$234,500 734-455-5600



NOV

Everything is beautiful. 4 BR, 3.5 BA colonial w/2 story foyer, library has French doors, maple & granite kit, 2 car att gar, prof fin bsmt, frplc in GR, dining room off of living room & more.

(T84FUL) \$409,900 734-455-5600



DEARBORN

Live the enchanted life. Gorgeous 5 BR, 4.5 BA remodeled & expanded colonial sitting on approx .5 acres in the city. 2 car att garage, fin bsmt spacious kit, LR & FR both w/frpks.

(T3RIDG) \$585,000 734-455-5600



CANTON

Relax on your deck. Enjoy lovely wooded setting for this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 story condo w/2 car att gar, bsmt, custom window treatment & newer carpet T/O, master suite w/bath.

(T97SAR) \$205,000 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH

Gorgeous historic home. Walk to downtown Plymouth. 3 bedroom colonial w/updated kit, bath, roof, elec & crown molding. Daylight windows in part fin bsmt, gar, newer deck.

(T02MIL) \$239,900 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH

Charming bungalow. 4 bedroom home on approx 1/2 an acre lot walking distance to downtown Plymouth. Many updates and repainted interior & exterior. A real find.

(T82MIL) \$199,000 734-455-5600



BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

Wonderful ranch. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, wet plaster, Irving room w/Irpic, updated kitchen, 4 season room overlooking deck, pool & patio. 2 car attached garage, all appls & home warranty. (T60HIL) \$299,900 734-455-5600



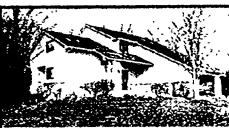
MARION TOWNSHIP

Country living in great sub. Custom 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home w/granite kitchen counters, custom cabs', glamour bath in master ste, LL W/O offers fin FR w/frplc & bar, patio & fire pit. (T39LAK) \$429,900 734-455-5600



LIVONI

Move-in condition. 3 bedroom, 2 bath tri-level newer oak kit & hrdwd firs, updated bath, mstr w/WIC, FR w/natural frplc & doorwall to deck. Fin LL & 2 car attached garage. All appls. (T83LAN) \$254,900 734-455-5600



FARMINGTON HILLS

4 bedroom, 3.5 bath colonial on corner lot. Many upgrades, hrdwd firs, wood windows, 2 car attached garage, finished basement, tiered deck overlooking wooded ravine.

(T80LAN) \$336,000 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH

Deck out & ready to go. 4 bedroom, 2 bath quad has it all. New carpet in 1-06, neutral paint T/O, newer roof, windows, entry and garage doors. Hardwood floor & 2 car attached garage.

(T36ASP) \$217,500 734-455-5600



UNADILLA

Water front home. Year-round or vacation home w/dock, fenced yard, fireplace in living room, FFL, master bdrm w/WiC, 2 car garage w/heat, electric & workshop. Live right on the water. (T13TAM) \$199,500 734-455-5600



REDFORD

New Construction. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial w/approx 1606 sq ft. Daylight windows in basement, FR w/fireplace, ceramic T/O. Master bedroom w/jetted tub, maple cabs in kit & more. (T66DEN) \$184,500 734-455-5600



CANTO

Informal elegance. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial w/wonderful kitchen w/island & doorwall to vinyl deck, master suite w/WIC, 3 car attached garage & large full bsmt All appls. (T18RIV) \$364,900 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH

Downtown Plymouth condo. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fresh paint, ceramic kit & entry frpk, master ste w/WIC. Nicely fin space in LL. Newer windows, attached garage, private deck & patio (T18ANN) \$189,900 734-455-5600



WEST BLOOMFIELD

Private wooded setting. Hrdwd fir in 2 story toyer, lutchen, FR & powder rm. Kit w/granite island, bay window overlooks deck. Mstr ste w/trplc & 2 WIC s. fin W/O w/full bar & bath. (T37MIS) \$499,000 734-455-5600



VAN BUREN

An enchanted life. 4 bedroom colonial w/3 car att gar, fin bsmt, 2 story foyer, DR, hrdwd firs in kit, DR & foyer. Oak kitchen w/island + FFL. Master ste w/vaulted ceiling & master bath.

(T36ANN) \$298,900 734-455-5600

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COMMERCE TOWNSHIP

-5 BR, 3 BA, fin w/o ranch w/extra kitchen in LL. Home boasts hrdwd firs, cath ceiling, 1st fir laundry & spectacular staircase, deck & patio, rg lot overlooks nature preserve.

248-363-1200



WHITE LAKE
Nice lakefront cape cod w/2 BR, 2 BA. Natural
frplc in GR. FF BR. 4 season Florida room.
Newer roof, well & furnace. Fin w/o has kit, FR & full BA. 2 car gar. Beach & dock \$239,950

248-363-1200



Great 4 BR, 3 BA condo 2005 built w/upgrades galore. 4th BR/lib office. Grt rm w/irplc. Mstr BR w/wic, 42" kitchen cabinets, 1st fl lau, full bsmt. This is an end unit w/nice location.

(T18TIM)



Custom built in 2000, 3 BR, 4 BA home w/ finished walkout & att. gar. Finest materials used t/o home, granite, limestone, hardwood. Awesome layout. Lake priv & dock. (T80RID) \$359,000 248-363-120 248-363-1200

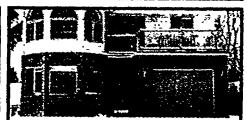


WEST BLOOMFIELD

Gorgeous 4 BR, 2.5 BA custom beauty. 1st floor master. Huge kitchen. Breakfast nook and sun/ keeping room. 3 car garage. A must see home. W. Bloomfield Schools. Great 1st fl laundry (T85SAD) \$414,900



Awesome maintenance free colonial in prestigious Willow Creek. Hardwood floors, gas fireplace, crown moldings, huge master suite. Views of Lake Chemung. Finished LL w/bar. (T23MEN) \$244,900



BRIGHTON

Like new home w/access to Fonda Lake. Features all square footage above grade. Sun deck off door wall in kitchen. 4 BR, 3 BA. Andersen windows. Open floor plan. Brighton schools. (T96KIN) \$279,900 248-349-5600



Incredible custom built showcase is offered in Tanglewood Golf Comm. Marble entry, dual staircase, 3 frplcs. Brazilian cherry floors, master ste w/balcony, 2 WIC & granite BA. \$799,900



Popular Heritage Hills-colonial on approx 1/2 acre lot. Soaring 2 story GR. Finished daylight basement, entertainers kitchen w/large dining area, 3 car garage. Must see. (T10LAR) \$360,000 248-349-5600



LIVONIA

Well maintained contemp 3 BR col. Frplc, formal DR, FFL, bsmt, deck, large landscaped yard. Built-90. Updates inc: kit, windows, door wall, carpeting, paint, furn, C/A & roof. (T56NOR) \$274,900



Outstanding colonial. 5 bdrm, 2.5 bath w/ updated oak cabs w/crown & tool molding, bay picture windows in brkfst area, great rm w/frplc, & doorwall to deck + 2 car att gar & bsmt.



PLYMOUTH

Exceptional bungalow. Beautifully updated w/ coved ceiling, hrdwd flr, lg kitchen, bsmt, & gar. Newer windows, furnace, deck, driveway, paint & carpet. Nothing has been ignored 734-455-5600



GARDEN CITY

Wowl Cape Cod w/2 baths, detached condo. Great price super sharp mstr ste + 2 vaulted ceilings, FFL, brick & vinyl, 2 c att gar, bsmt, CA, bldr pays trans tax. SIR) \$187,000 734-455-5600

PLYMOUTH

Private treed lot in Ridgewood Hills! Hrdwd firs in LR, DR, kit & lib. Newer kit w/counter & sink, cherry cabs, DR w/newer Andersen window, FR

w/irpic, tiered deck, bsmt & 2.5 c att gar. (T86WOO) \$349,500 734-4



NEW BOSTON

Move to the country. Charming home in the Village of Willow. Home sits on 3 lots w/newer windows, boiler, roof, HWT, kit & bath + deck, patio & power tool shed. All appls stay. (T29ROG) \$229,900 734-455-5600



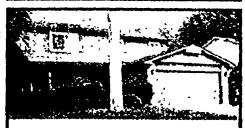
WATERFORD

All sports lake privileges. Private, scenic Pleasant Lk. 3 BR, 1990 built colonial features great rm w/ frplc & cath ceil. Hrdwd firs. Fin LL. Recreation area. Huge 2-tier deck overlooks wooded yard. (T76PLE) \$249,900 248-626-880 248-626-8800



COMMERCE

House to be built. Use your plans or builder plans. Come home to paradise. Sub features canals, covered walking bridges, & trails. All sites are walk out, canal front. Only 3 remain. \$482,000 248-626-8800



2-STORY HOME

with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1st floor lavatory, newer roof, windows, dishwasher, all appliances stay, fireplace in family room, central air, large master bedroom w/walk-in closet, 2-car garage. \$279,000 248-626-8800



FARMINGTON HILLS

Ranch w/walkout backing to nature preserve. 4 BR, 3 BA, GR, library, expansive rooms in LL, kit. & hot tub. Cath ceil in GR, MBR w/spacious BA/Jacuzzi. Recent carpet, newer furn. C/A.



FARMINGTON HILLS

Builders/investors: your chance approximately 1/2 acre site, backing to creek. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Home requires renovation. (T46WES) 248-626-8800 \$274,000

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REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

New shareholder

Realcomp II Ltd. - the state's largest real estate Multiple Listing Service provider - has added the Eastern Thumb Association of Realtors (ETAR) as its newest shareholder. Karen Kage, CEO of Realcomp II Ltd., made the announcement, which became official at a document signing recently.

Under the terms of the agreement, ETAR will receive two seats on Realcomp's Board of Governors, two seats on Realcomp's MLS User

Committee and will participate in governing the corporation. Sharehólder status also gives ETAR Realtors a definitive voice in the direction of Realcomp's MLS rules, regulations and technology adaptations.

Building Industry Association

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan will offer:

A field superintendent designation course, "Office and Subcontractor Relations," 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday, April 18, at BIA headquarters, 30375

Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. Chuck Breidenstein of Builders Professional Services will identify how to spot promising characteristics as well as how to recruit subcontractors. Fees are \$145 for BIA or Apartment Association of Michigan members and guests. To register, call (248) 862-1033.

■ An Effective Business Management Seminar, "Masonry Veneer: What Really Works?" from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. A representative from the Masonry Institute of Michigan will speak. Fees are \$20 for **BIA** or Apartment Association of Michigan members and \$40 for nonmembers and guests. To register, call (248) 862-1033.

Executive image seminar, "Negotiation Skills," 8:30-10 a.m. Wednesday, April 19, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. Speakers will be Janine LaPorte and Rick Weaver of Executive Image Group. Fees, including continental breakfast, are \$40 for BIA or Apartment Association of

Michigan members, \$60 for nonmembers and guests. To register, call (248) 862-1033.

■ Effective Business Management Seminar, "When Do You Need To Go Condo?" from 8:30-10 a.m. Tuesday. April 25, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. Speakers will be Gregory J. Gamalski of Cox, Hodgman & Giamarco and H. William Freeman of Freeman, Cotton & Norris. Fees are \$20 for BIA or **Apartment Association of Michigan** members, \$40 for nonmembers and guests. To register, call (248) 862-

■ BIA's Sales and Marketing Council will sponsor "IRM III - Lifestyle Merchandising, Advertising and Promotion Strategies" 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, April 26-27, at Charter One Bank in Troy. Speakers will be Dottie Faucet of HomeBuilder.com and Georganne Derick of MIRM, Merchandising East and MS Interior Design. Fees are \$375 for SMC members and \$425 for BIA or

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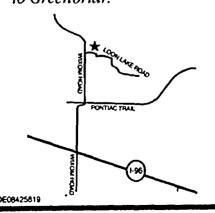
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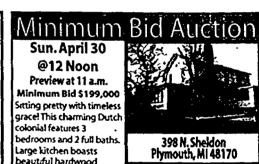
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Apartment Association of Michigan members. To register, call (248) 862-1033.

Remodelors Council will offer a
Certified Graduate Remodelor seminar,
"Profitable Sales," 6-8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 26, at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway,
Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. Speaker
Michael Stone will address marketing
and advertising, sales calls and more.
Fees are \$50 for Remodelors Council
members, \$60 for BIA or AAM members and \$75 for guests. To register, call
(248) 862-1033.

Apartment Association

The Apartment Association of Michigan will offer:

A professional maintenance course by the association's Property
Management Council, 9:30 a.m. to 4
p.m. Monday, April 24, at AAM headquarters, 30375 Northwestern
Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington
Hills. The PMC's Refrigerant Recovery
Course will give maintenance professionals who maintain, service, repair or
dispose of appliances that contain regu-

lated refrigerants the opportunity to be certified in compliance with the Federal Clear Air Act. Fees are \$85 for members and guests. To register, call (248) 862-1004.

Property Management Council will offer a "Super Leasing Extravaganza" program 8:30 a.m. to noon Friday, April 28, at AAM headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100 in Farmington Hills. Kathleen Mabie of Success on Suite will speak on the leasing process, including knowing your product, information gathering, relationship selling and follow-up. Fees are \$69 for PMC members, \$79 for AAM or Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan members, \$99 for guests. To register, call (248) 862-1004.

Oakland Builders Institute

Oakland Builders Institute will offer the following classes:

Livonia Community Education in cooperation with the institute will offer an eight-hour seminar, "Basement Remodeling," 6-10 p.m. Monday/Wednesday, April 24 and 26, at Holmes Middle School, 16200 Newburgh, Livonia. It is designed to help people make better use of space by planning and completing a remod-

eling. Cost is \$101 plus \$10 for textbook and materials payable to teacher. Spouse's discount is half of the tuition. Pre-registration by Thursday, April 20, to Livonia Community Education. (734) 744-2602.

■ Henry Ford Community College in cooperation with the institute will offer an eight-hour seminar, "Basement Remodeling," 6-10 p.m.

Tuesday/Thursday, April 25 and 27, at the Dearborn Heights campus, 22586 Ann Arbor Trail. Cost is \$95 for residents plus \$10 for textbook and materials, or \$104 for nonresidents plus \$10 for textbook and materials. Spouse's discount is half of the tuition. Pre-registration by Friday, April 21, to Henry Ford Community College. (313) 317-

■ Waterford Community Education in cooperation with the institute will offer a 16-hour seminar, "How To Build Your Own Home," 6-10 p.m. Monday/Wednesday, April 24, 26, May 1 and 3, at Mott High School, 1151 Scott Lake Road, Waterford. Designed for those who want to contract their own home construction, it is also for those who wish to work with a builder. Cost is \$199 plus \$30 for textbooks to instructor. Spouse's

discount is half of tuition. Pre-registration by Thursday, April 20, to Waterford Community Education. (248) 682-1088.

■ Berkley Community Education in cooperation with the institute will offer a 16-hour seminar, "How To Build Your Own Home," 6-10 p.m.
Monday/Wednesday, April 24, 26, May

Monday/Wednesday, April 24, 26, May 1 and 3, at the Tyndall Center, 14501 Talbot, Oak Park. Seminar cost is \$190 plus \$30 for textbooks to instructor. Spouse's discount is half of the tuition. Pre-registration by Thursday, April 20, to Berkley Community Education. (248) 837-8900.

■ Birmingham Community Education in cooperation with the institute will offer a 16-hour seminar to help you pass the Michigan state builder's license examination. The seminar will be 6-10 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday, April 25, 27, May 2 and 4, at Berkshire Middle School, 21707 W. 14 Mile, Beverly Hills. The course is for those who want to subcontract construction of their own homes, real estate investors and developers and building tradespeople. Cost is \$190 plus \$20 for the textbook and sample questions. Preregistration by Friday, April 21, to Birmingham Community Education. (248) 203-3800.

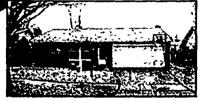
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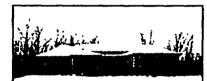
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CANTON 4 bedroom, 3. 5 bath colonial. Finished basement, 3 car garage. Discover this trreasure! \$439,900 View it on the web: www.gmackee.com/mls=26044280 Or call: GMAC Real Estate/The Kee Group 586-573-8600



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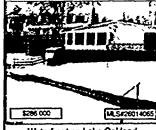
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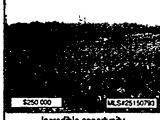
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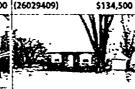
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Garden City

734-326-2000 Garden City 734-326-2000 ALL BRICK BEAUTY Desirable large

lot. Entry level has refinished HOME!Totally remodeled from the Hardwood Floors, solar Panels, bleached hardwood floors and inside out in 2004 New lat, baths, ceramic tile in kitchen with walkn pantry & butcher block counter 2 steps down to laundry room.

\$129,900 3 BR. 1.5 BA WELL MAINTAINED \$137,500 (26050761)



Redford 734-591-9200 South Lyon FRESHLY PAINTED with great curb CONDO Immediate Occupancy on [26047829] appeal. Hardwood floors, newer this spaceous account of the condo in the con roof, fin bsmt. Walking dist. to bedroom, 2 full bath condo Newly COUNTRY IN THE CITY, Cape Cod Capitol Park with children's area, painted All appliances, including on a cul-de-sac. 88 acres. 4 RR 2

appliances stay (26028880)



Redford 734-591 9200 Dearborn Heights 248-348-6430 WHAT CHARM! THIS 1947 MUST GET INSIDE TO BELIEVE! bungalow, freshly painted, Remodeled in 2003 Newwindows, hook, high painted, Remodeled in 2003 Newwindows, hook, HWH (4 Zones), Newer hardwood floors back of strange in more entrance doors hardwood BA HOME! Northyille Schools PRICEI 4BR, 2.5 BA with open floor. Dept. In success of the success

acre lot 100x135, 2 car garage, 349-6200



Brownstown Two 734-455-7000 FORMER BUILDERS MODEL! THAT "UP NORTH" FEELING! Acres Dream Home Quality on Premium Lot Custom evaluation loaded w/ of pristine forest provide an ideal site for your dream home in this secluded enclave of custom homes, 248-348-6430

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SPACIOUS CANTON COLONIAL!

4BR, 2.5BA, extensive hardwood &

recessed lighting. Neutral decor

overlooks open area. Close to park

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SETTING. Enjoy the brick paver

bridst nook form DR, LR w/crown

SUPER SHARP 5 BR, 2.5 BATH

win, doors, roof, siding, plumbing,

HOME Great eat-in kit, lg fin, bsm

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(25165906) \$170,000 248-348-6430 LOVELY HOME LOCATED ON 1+

ACRES W/POND The front & la porch of this 2BR, 2BA home face pond & Ig expanses of lawn & gardens. Newer roof, gutters, gar door & carpet. FP in LR & mst \$300,000 (26041168)

248-348-6430 UPDATED HOME ON GREAT LOT! Wonderful home, priv yard backs to

stream, nice oak kit, 3BR, 2 full BA, lig lindry, new drive, covers GORGEOUS ACRE IN A PRIVATE patio, new hi E fur home. 349-6200 w hi E furn, well cared for patio, hdwd firs thru huge FR, kit. (25096192) \$200,000

Plymouth 248-348-6430 WONDERFULLY MAINTAINED RANCH Open floor plan w/neutra decor, spac. kit. GR w/FP & vito dng, fin bsmt w/FR, craft rm & walk-in Cedar closet, 349-6200 (26025816) \$348,500

Plymouth 734-455-7000 RANCH - WALK TO DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH! New Lower Price Superbly maint Open filt plan, 388 2.58A, FR. 1st flr Indry, side enti gar. Walk to schools & downtow:

w/FP, bar & half BA, oak holved firs under crot. New oak cabs in kit wi \$339,900 (26000603) 734-455-7000 PRICED TO SELL_FASTI 2BR uppe \$154,900 ranch condo w/bay window, vito cing skylites, oak cabs. Mstr 8R has 734-455-7000 GARDEN CITY'S BEST BUY 3BR 2 WIC. Andersen windows, new brick ranch w/bsmt in all brick

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> (26035841) 734-455-7000 Redford NICE CORNER LOT & 2 CAR GARAGE! Looking for the big ticket items already complete? Visit this Redford ranch w/partly fin. bsmt. South Redford Schools

bsmt w/bar & full BA, 2+ car gar.

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kitchen, GR with skylites & FP with bedroom home. Two fireplaces,

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glass doors. Plymouth/Canton updated kitchen, oversized family

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granite countertops, much more! 349-6200 (26029365)

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windows, pedestal BA, blown-in park.

doorwall to deck. Tons of updates, and A/C. Large backyard and 1/2

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CHARMING 2BR RANCH! Updts incl: krt, vinyl siding & trim, roof, \$134,900 (25180586) \$111,800 furn,HWH,vinylwindow: driveway, parquet firing in LR. Livonia schools, 349-6200 Herthville

248-348-6430 CUSTOM PULTE COLONIALI uperb Northville location. Grmt Cherry kit, form. DR, LR, den, No.

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fireplace Large 1/2 acre lot Prof

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carpet and paint, and heated pool. | windows, roof on house and stay Hurry! 349 6200

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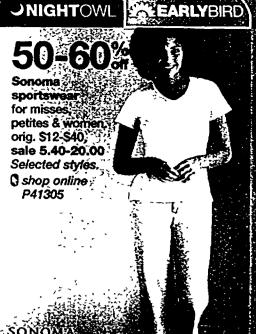
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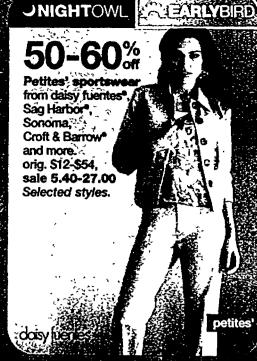
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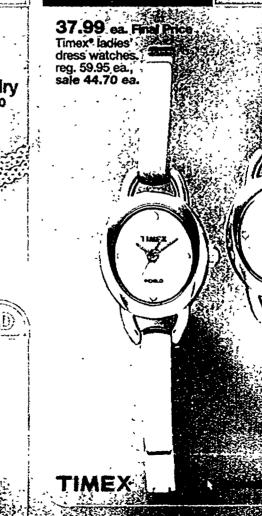
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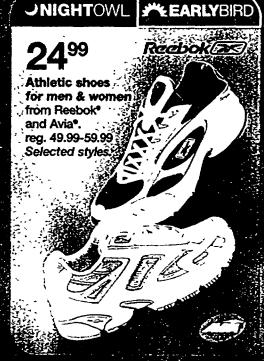
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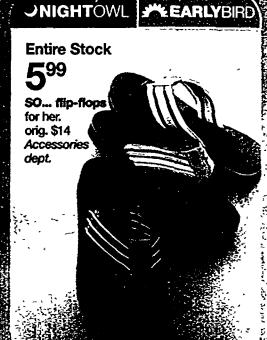
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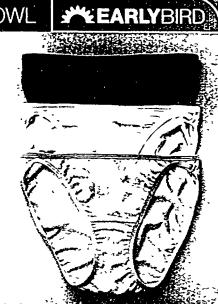
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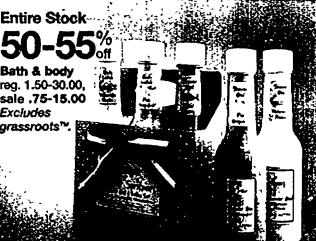
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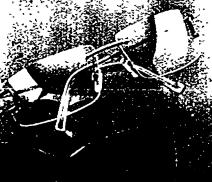
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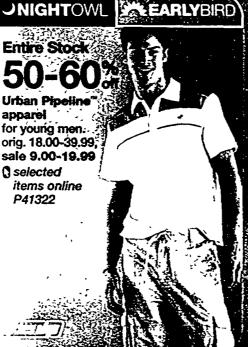
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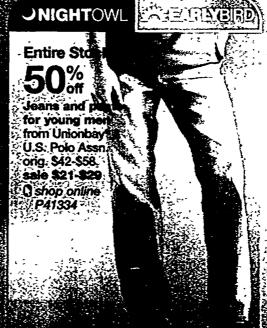
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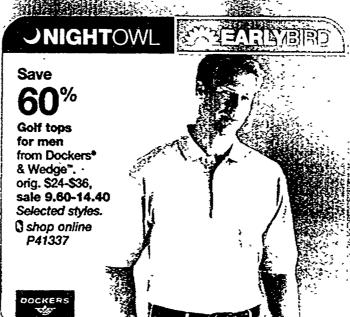


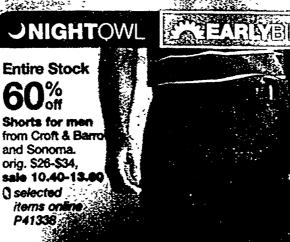


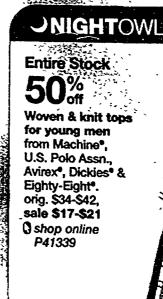
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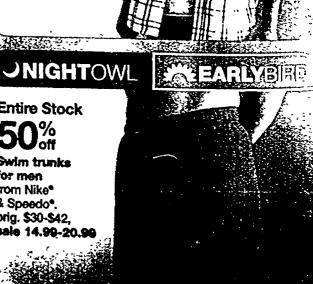


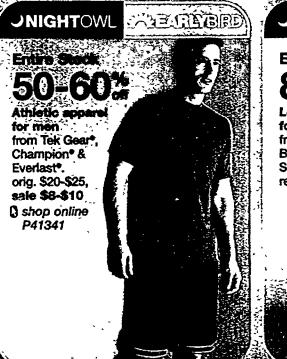






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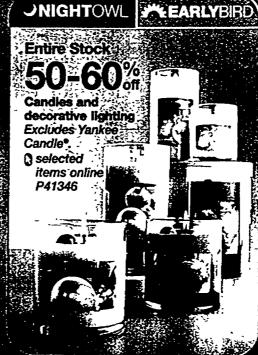
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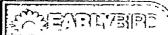






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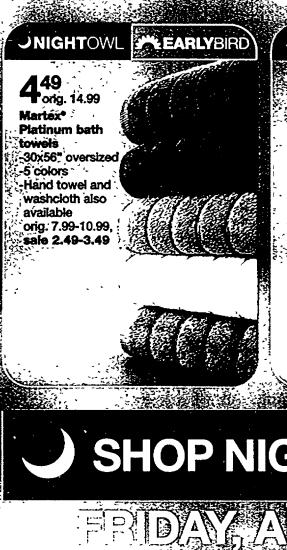
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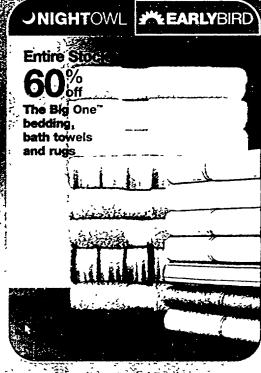
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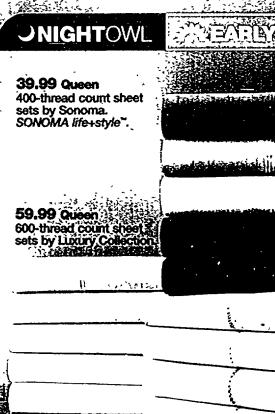
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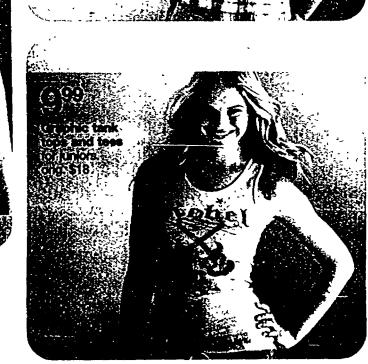


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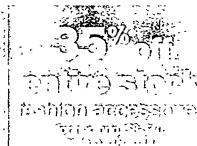
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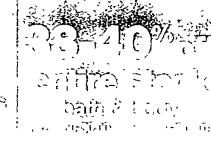


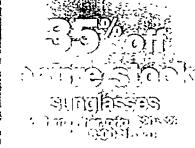








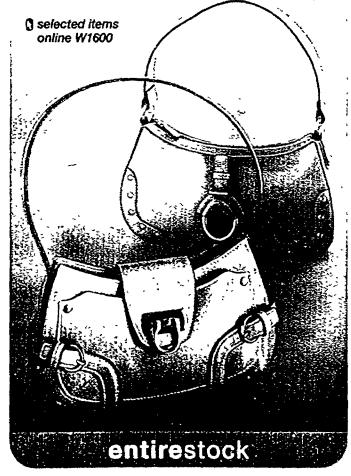




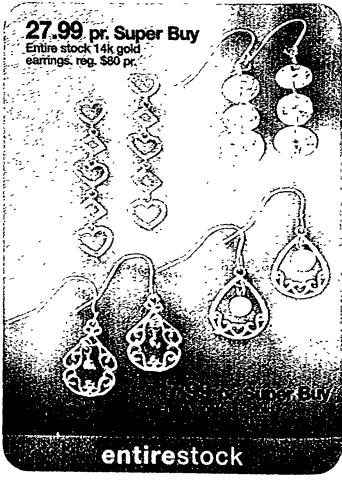
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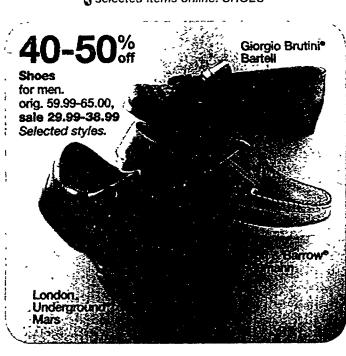
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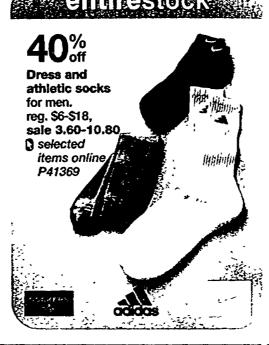
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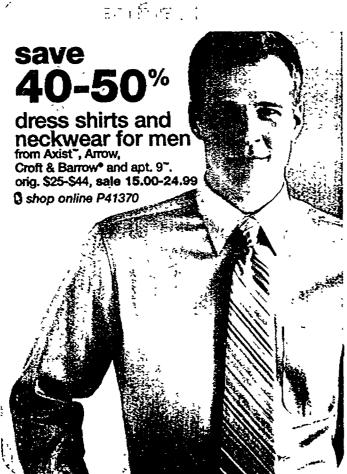




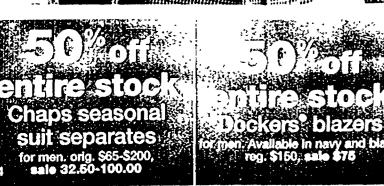
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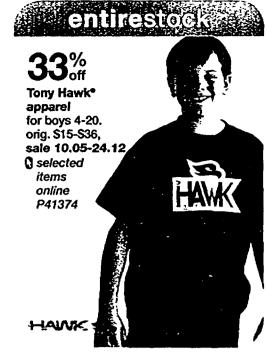


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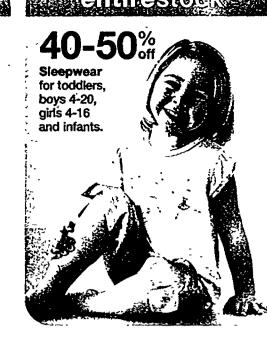












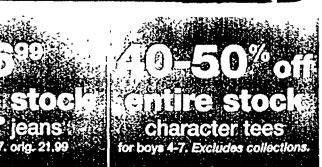
















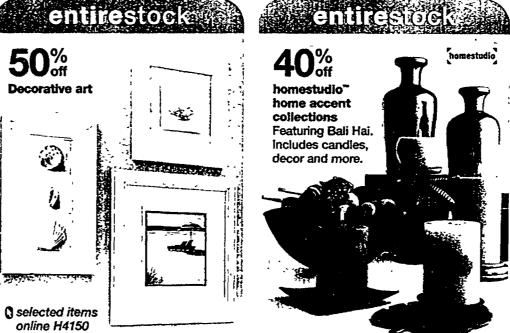
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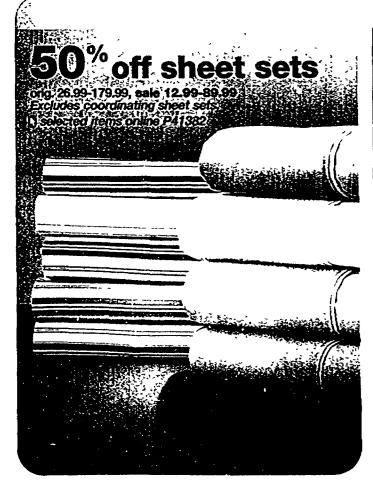




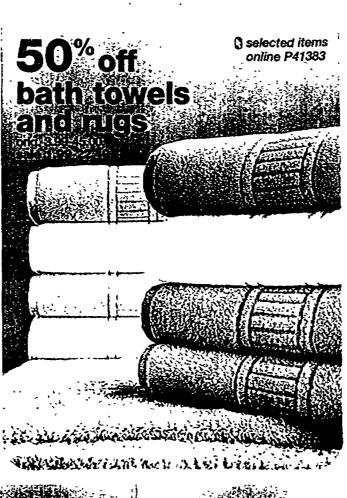


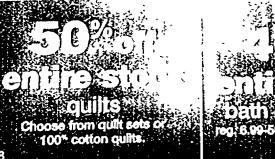




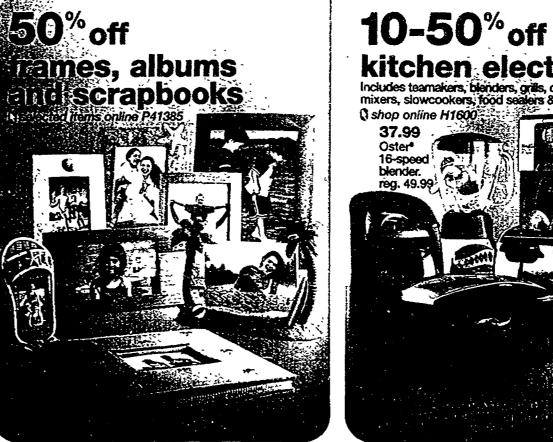








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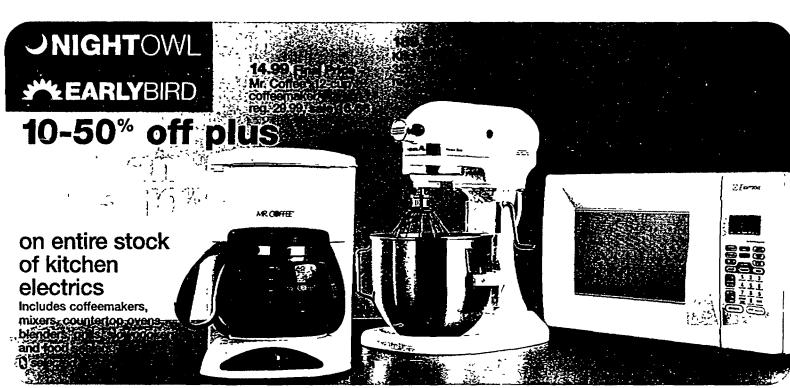






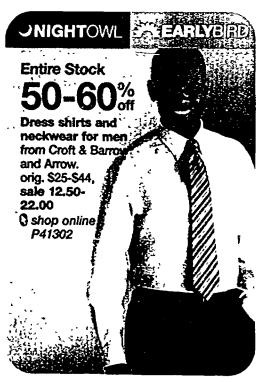
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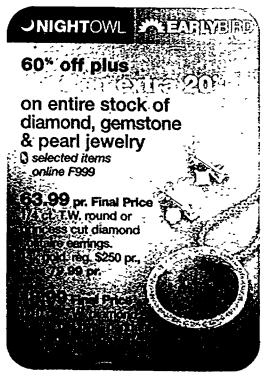












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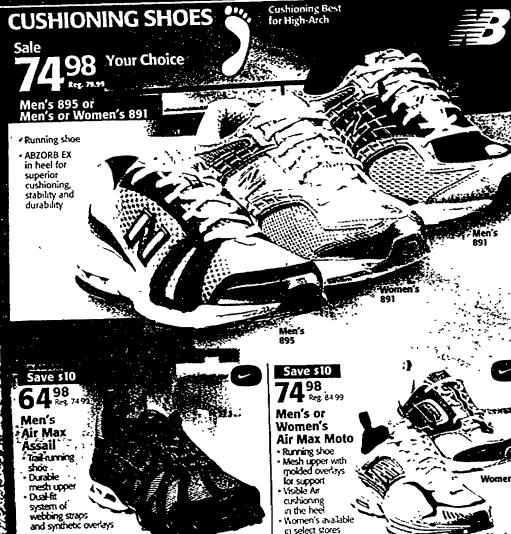
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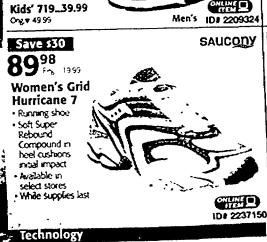
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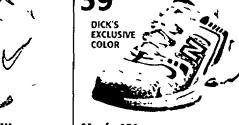
















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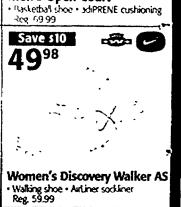
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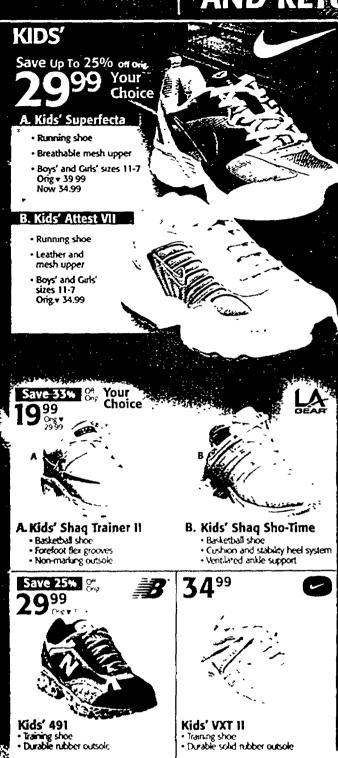
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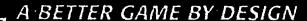






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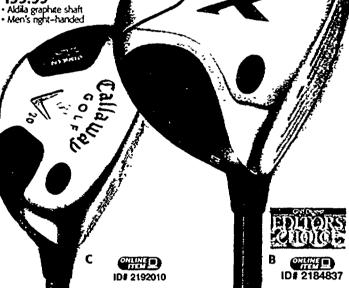
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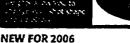




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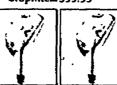


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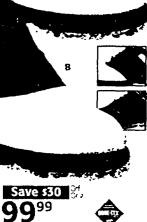
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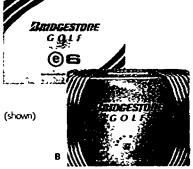
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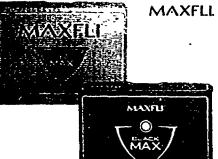
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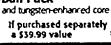
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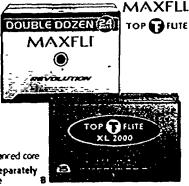


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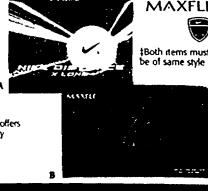
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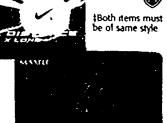
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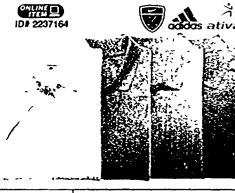
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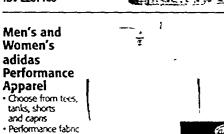
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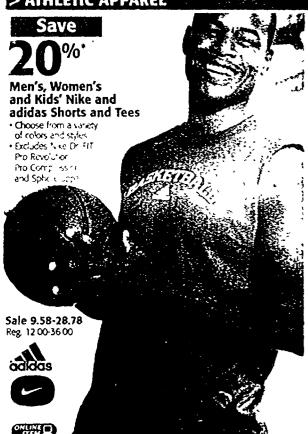
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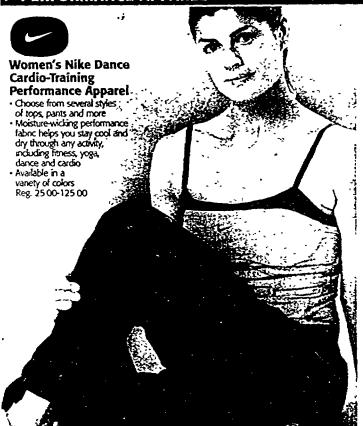
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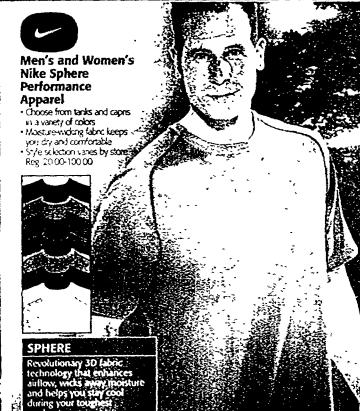


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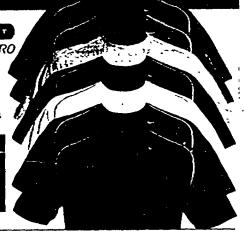






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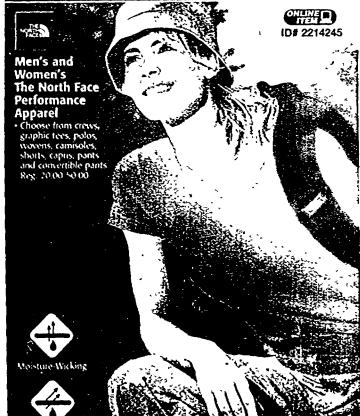
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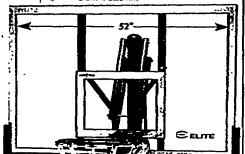
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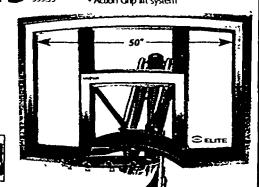
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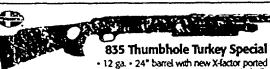
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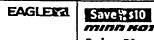
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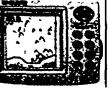


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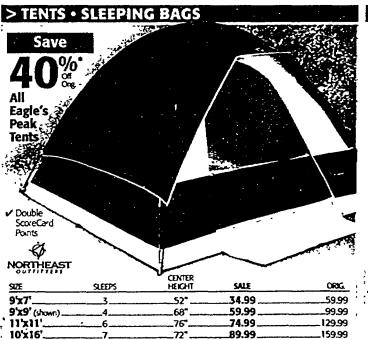
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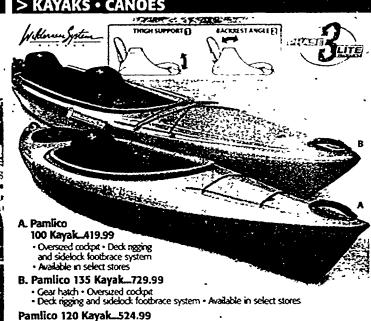


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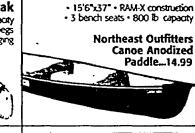






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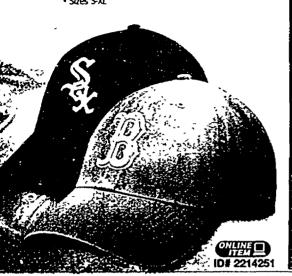
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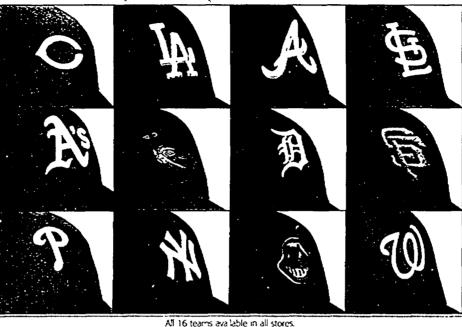


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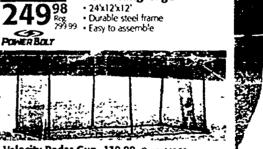
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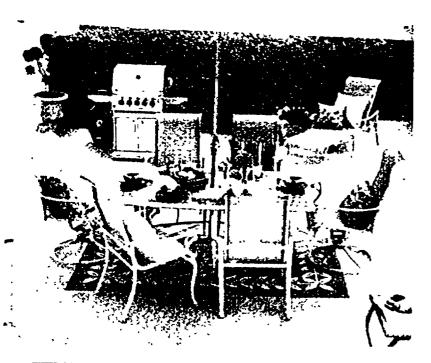


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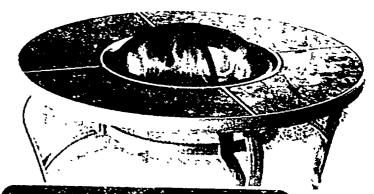
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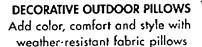


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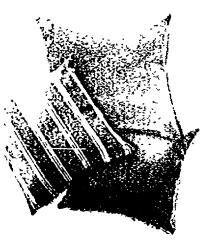
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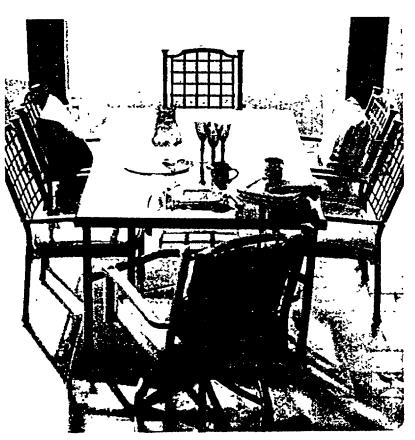
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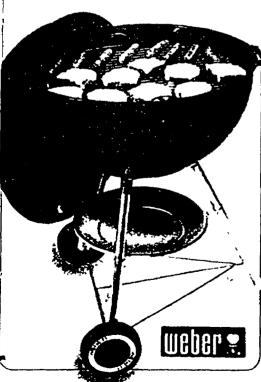


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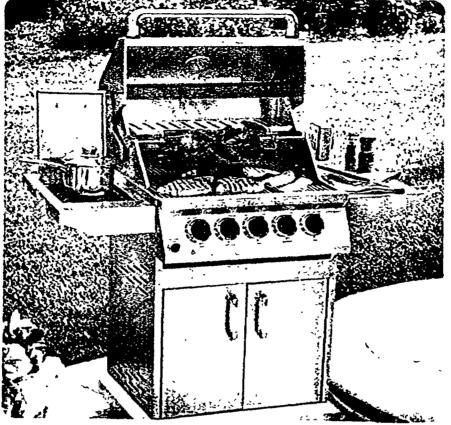


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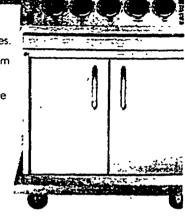




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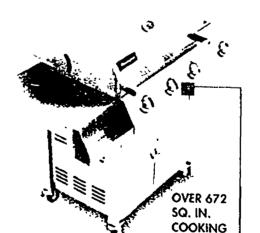
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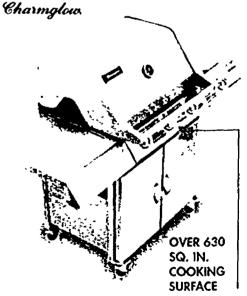
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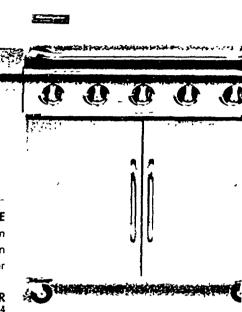
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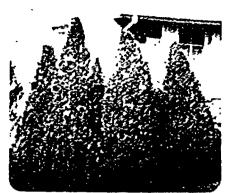


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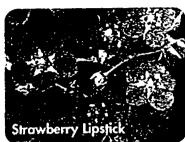
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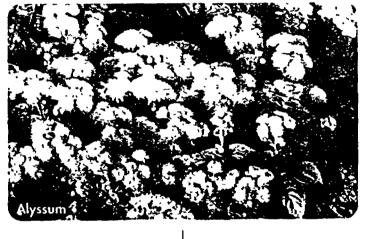
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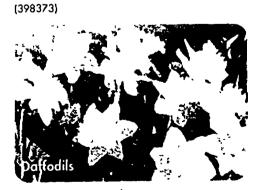
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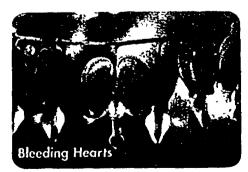
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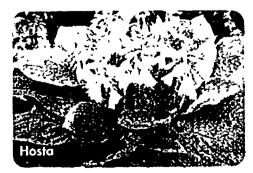


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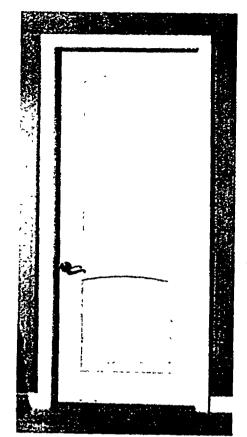
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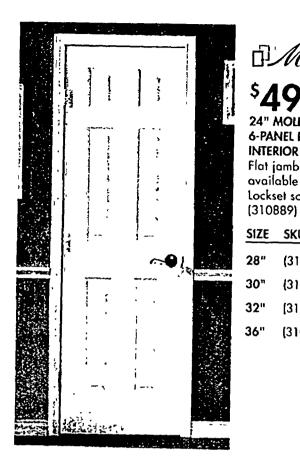
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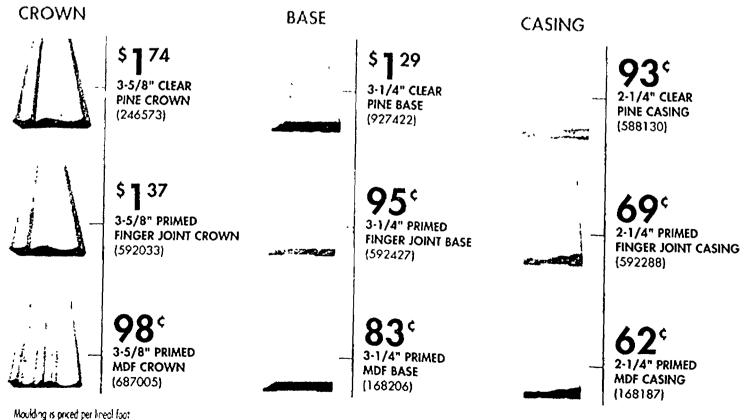
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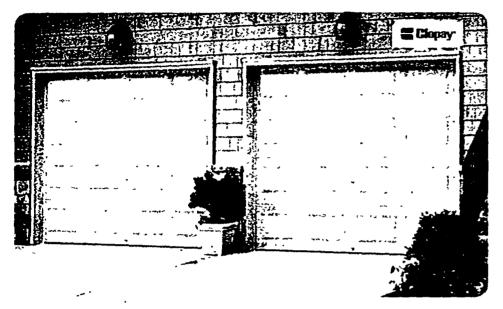
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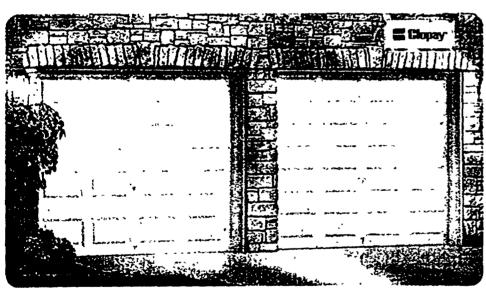


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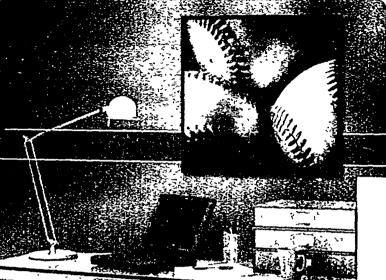








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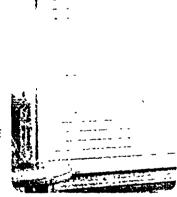
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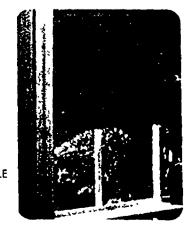
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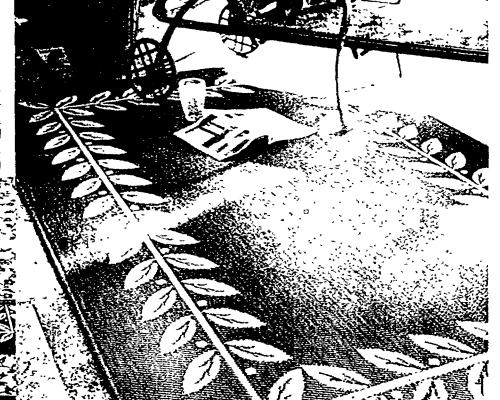
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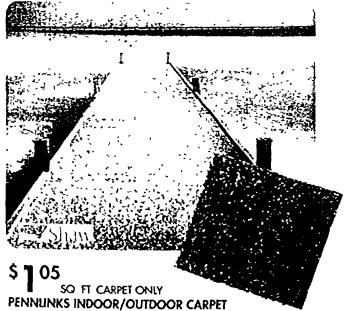
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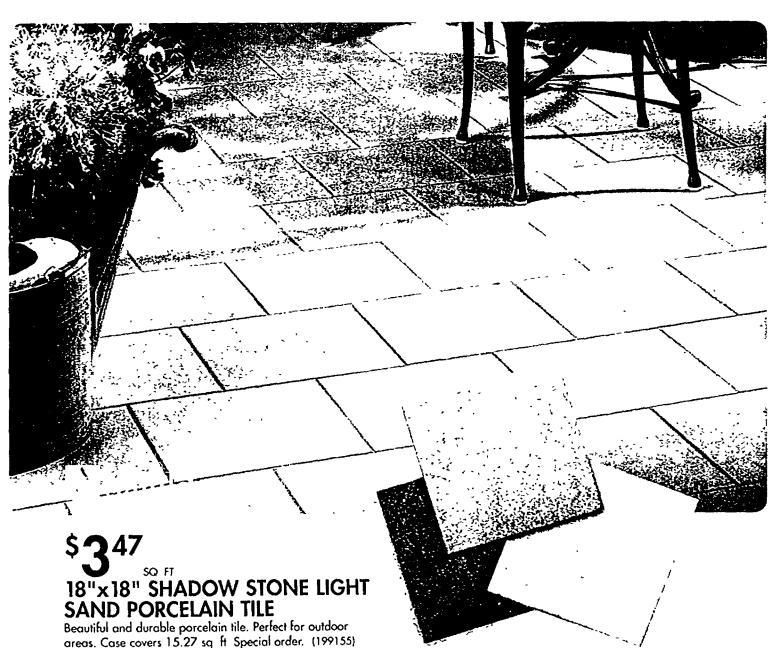
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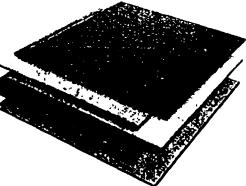
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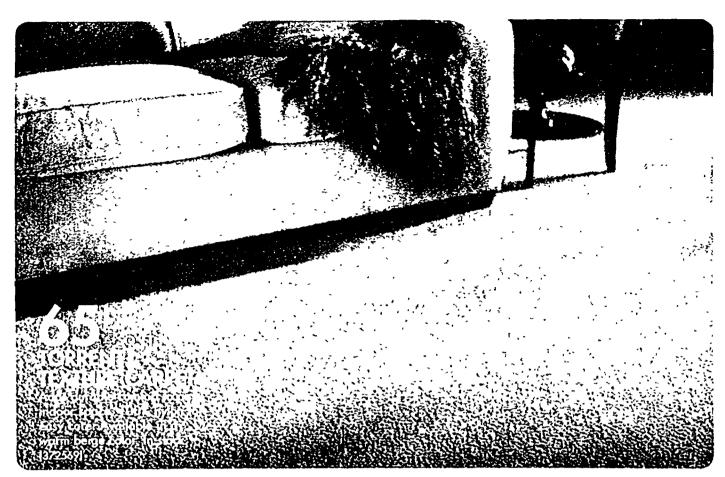
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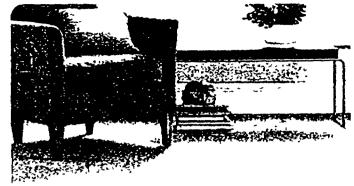


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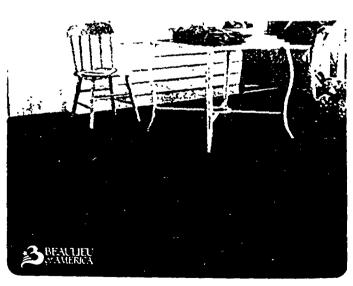


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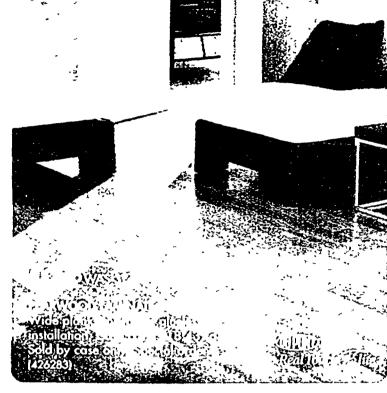




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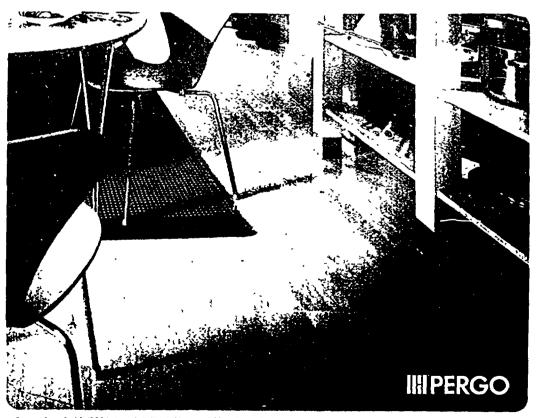




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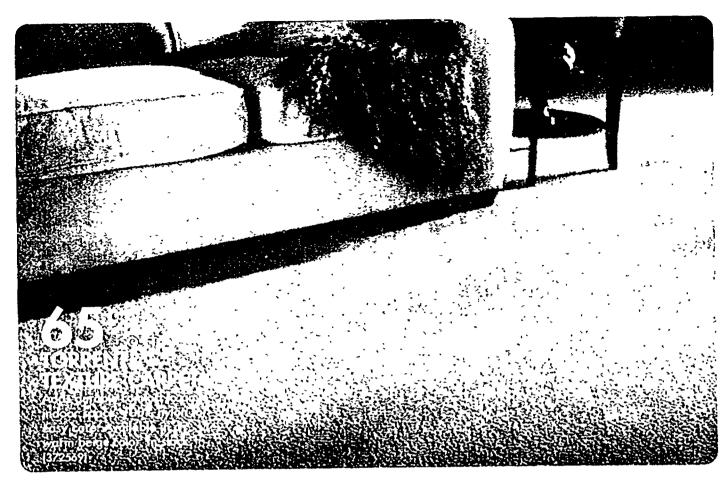
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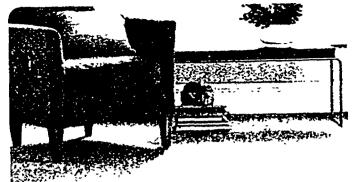
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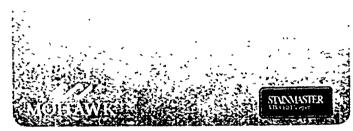
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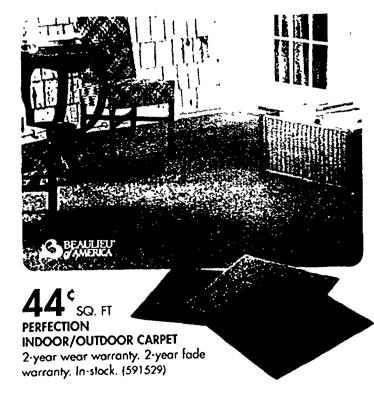


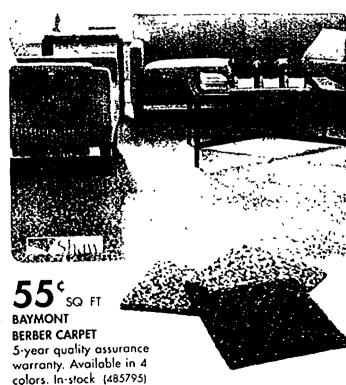


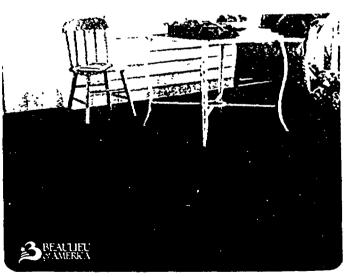


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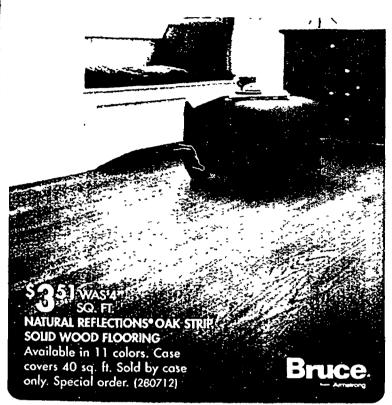


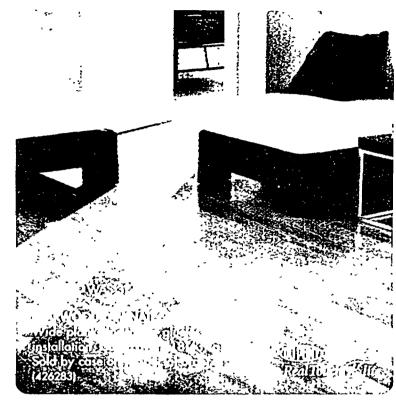




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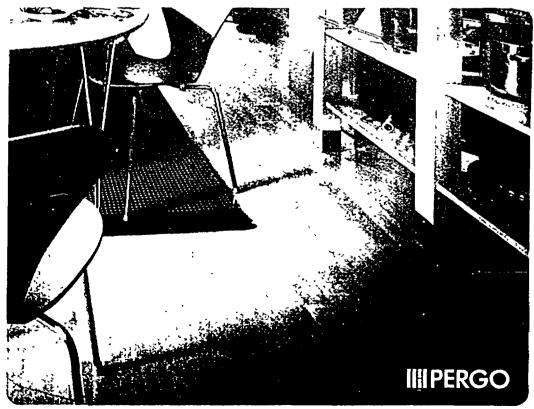
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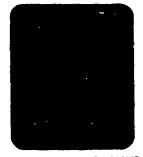
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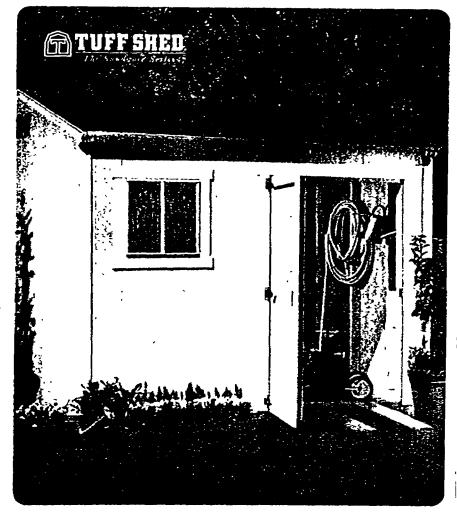
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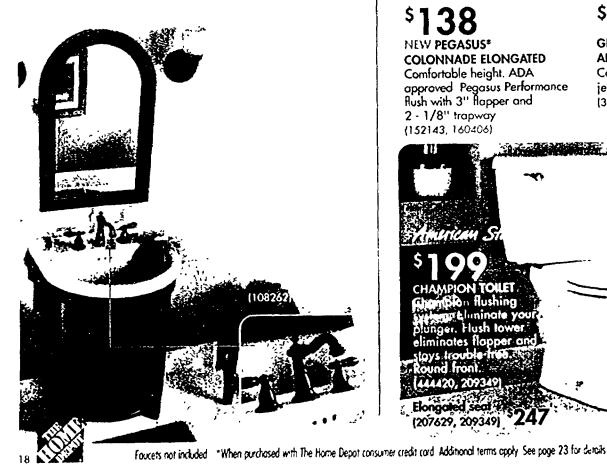


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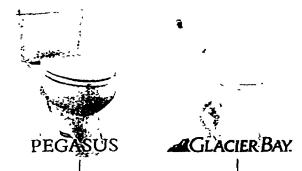
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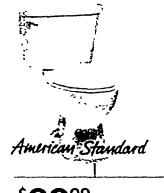




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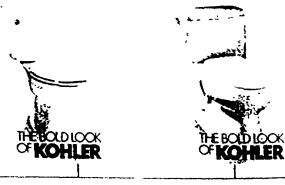
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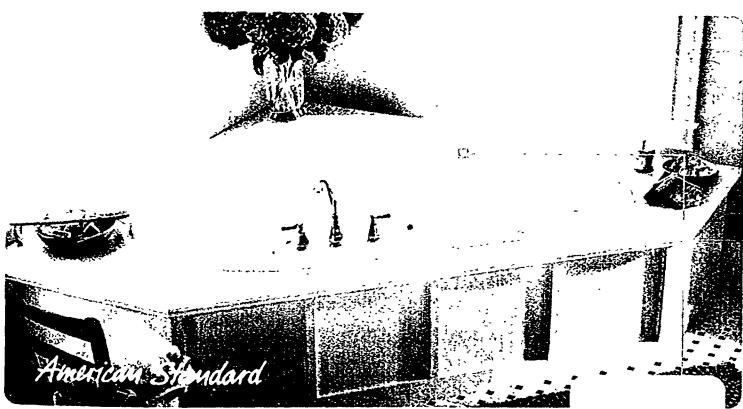
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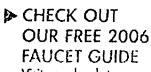
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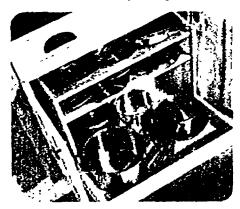
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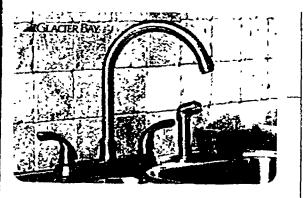
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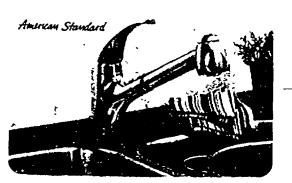
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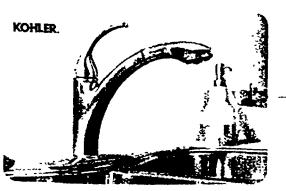
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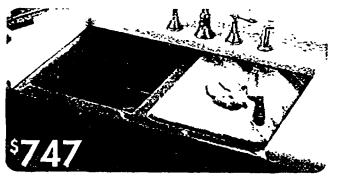
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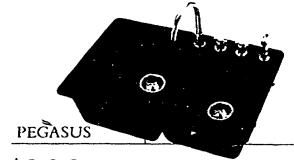
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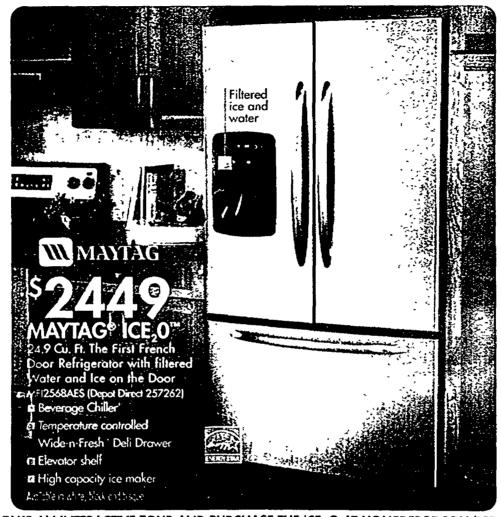
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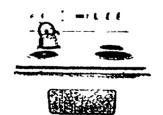


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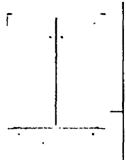
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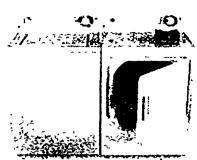






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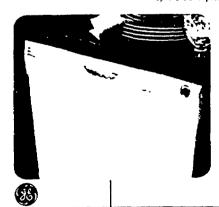
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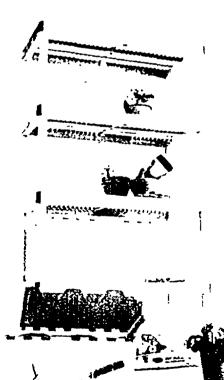
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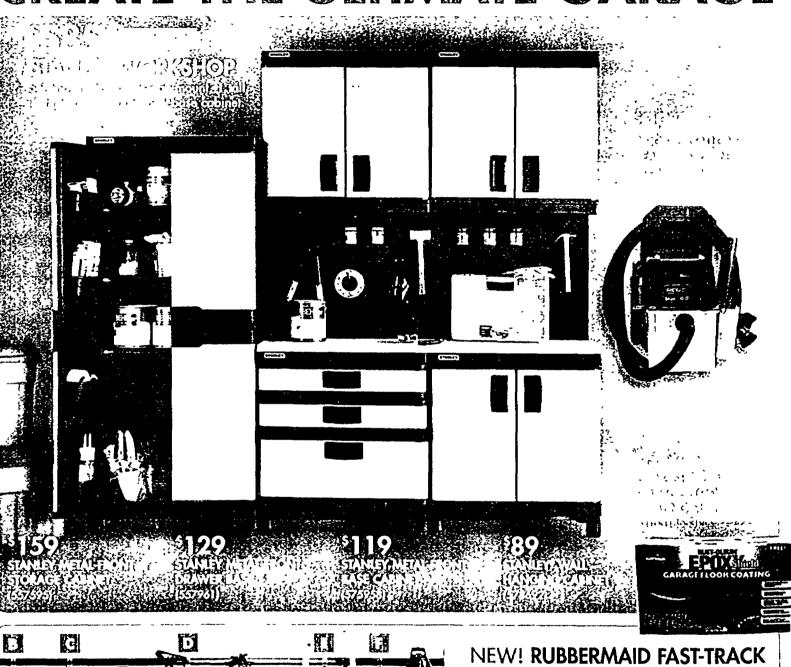


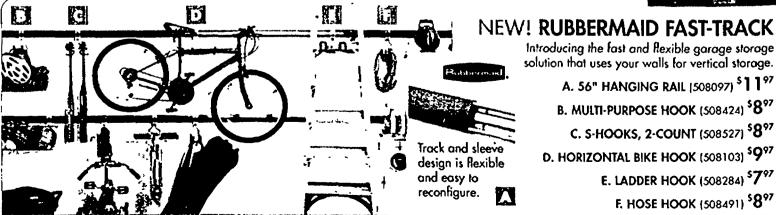


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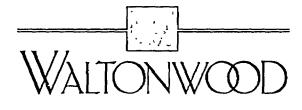
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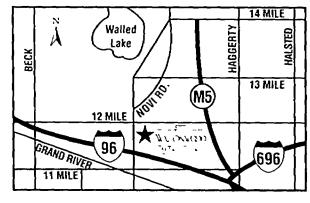
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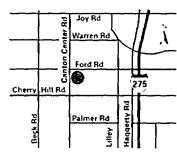
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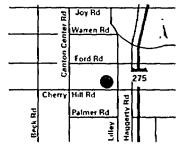
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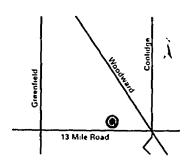
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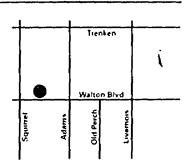
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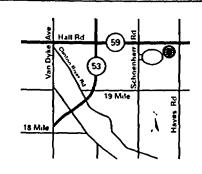
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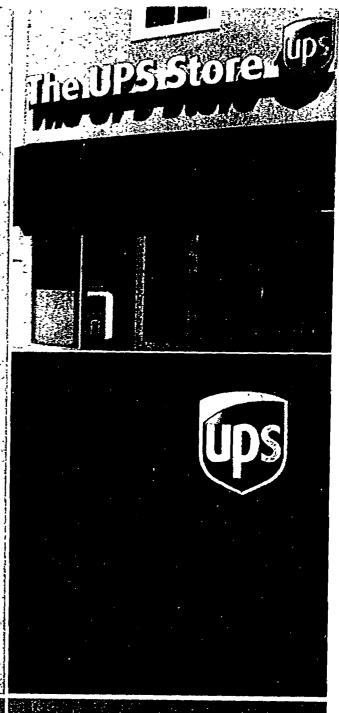
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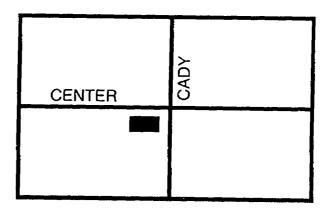
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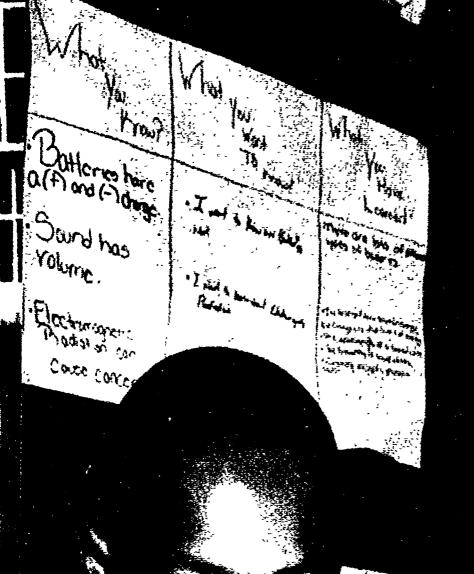
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Growing Up in America Entering 2nd grade

Where in time will we go today? We'll consult our time machine daily before plunging back to see how family, home and community life has changed for children in the past 300 years. Morning chores, constructing old-fashioned toys and a village bartering activity are just a few of the exciting activities in store for them "back in time!"

On the Move! Entering 3rd grade

Climb on board for high-speed adventure as we explore the many ways people move from place to place. We'll travel by horse, train and even Model T Ford as we learn about Henry Ford, the "Real McCoy" and the Wright brothers. Campers will meet many interesting characters, make several moving crafts and record their photos and experiences in their camp travel logs.







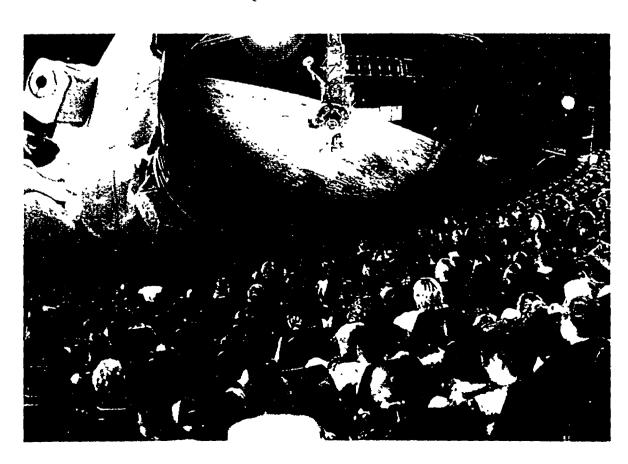
4th- and 5th-grade weeklong day camps

Seeds of Change Entering 4th grade

Join us as we explore the wonders of nature and how we have harnessed them for our use. We'll visit the farms in *Greenfield Village*, conduct "green" experiments in the spirit of George Washington Carver and pick up the reins at the William Ford Barn to learn about the care of draft horses. On Friday, we'll grab our exploration backpacks and take a hike through the restored Oxbow Island area of *Greenfield Village*.

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Off the Beaten Path Entering 6th grade*

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Overnight Stay

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Discovery Camp Sessions

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Week B	July 10-14	Week E	July 31-Aug 4
Week C	July 17-21	Week F	August 7-11

No camps are offered the week of 4th of July.

Extended Care

Extended care is available for an additional fee. The morning session runs 7-9am, and the afternoon session runs 4-6pm. A variety of tabletop games are offered in both sessions with outdoor games added in the afternoon.

Registration and Refunds

For your child's enjoyment, please register him/her for the grade he/she will be entering in the fall. Registrations are processed in the order received. Priority registration for donors, members and Ford Motor Company employees begins February 28 and continues through March 27, 2006. Open registration begins on March 28, 2006. Full refunds must be requested by May 31, 2006. No refunds will be given after June 1, 2006.



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Naturalist	May 13, 2006	1pm - 4pm
Canoeing	May 20, 2006	1pm - 4pm
Outdoorsman*	June 10-11, 2006	6pm - 10am

Junior Girl Scout Badge Workshop

Badge	Date	Time	
Ceramics and Clay	April 22, 2006	9am - 12pm	
Ceramics and Clay	April 29, 2006	1pm - 4pm	
Earth Connection	May 6, 2006	9am - 12pm	
Wildlife	May 13, 2006	9am - 12pm	
Canoeing	May 20, 2006	9am - 12pm	
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I would like to know if Peter Gallagher of The O.C. and David Gallagher of 7th Heaven are related.



Actor Peter Gallagher

—Shirley Burngarner, Statesville, N.C. No, the two Gallaghers are not related. Peter, 50, is the only member of his family who ended up in the acting business. He's been on Broadway (Girs and Dolls) and in films (American Beauty. The Player, While You Were Sleeping and Sex. Lies and Videotape), and now plays lawyer Sandy Cohen on The O.C. "I love my role," he says. "It's such a nice change of pace after playing so many smarmy guys." David, 21, got his start as a child model in print ads, later moving to TV commercials, movies (Look Who's Talking Now: Angels in the Endzone, Phenomenon) and finally a breakthrough role on the WB TV series 7th Heaven.

Is Officer Byrd on Judge Judy an actor or a sworn officer?

-Don Whitehead, Sequim, Wash.

Petri Hawkins Byrd, who keeps order during the televised courtroom proceedings, is indeed a sworn officer. As a matter of fact, he was Judge Judy's court officer for a time when she presided over family court in New York, before getting her own TV show. When he heard his old boss was going on the air, he sent her a letter inquiring if she needed a bailiff. She did, and invited him to come aboard.



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What can you tell me about CNN anchor Kyra Phillips, including how she met her husband, Miles O'Brien?

-R.R. Barrett Jr., Grafton, Vt. Actually, Phillips is not married to Miles O'Brien. They were, however, anchor partners for six years until O'Brien moved to New York to head up American Morning last June, and Phillips remained in Atlanta to anchor CNN's Line From. Phillips, 37, whose first interview was with Dr. Seuss for a school newspaper she started in the fourth grade, loves her work. "There's never a dull moment," she says. "The most rewarding aspect is when I do an interview that empowers or helps someone." She has been married five years and loves traveling and golf.



 $oldsymbol{Q}$ My brother and I disagree on a movie character. He starred in The Thing With Two Heads with Rosie Grier, and he also was the guy in a wheelchair who got eaten by frogs in Frogs. My brother says

it's Robert Young from TV's Marcus Welby.

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-Richard Murphy Jr., Columbus, Ga. The actor you refer to is Ray Milland, a solid, second-string Hollywood performer who never rose to superstardom, but who certainly had



his memorable movie moments—as the blue-blooded Bostonian dad opposed to the romance in Love Story, as the villain in Dial M for Murder, and his Oscar-winning turn as an alcoholic writer in The Lost Weekend. Later in his career, he became a go-to guy for a string of low-budget horror and science-fiction drive-in fare, including the two you remember from the 1970s. Milland also had his own TV comedy series (Meet Mr. McNulty) for a few years in the '50s. He died of lung cancer in 1986.

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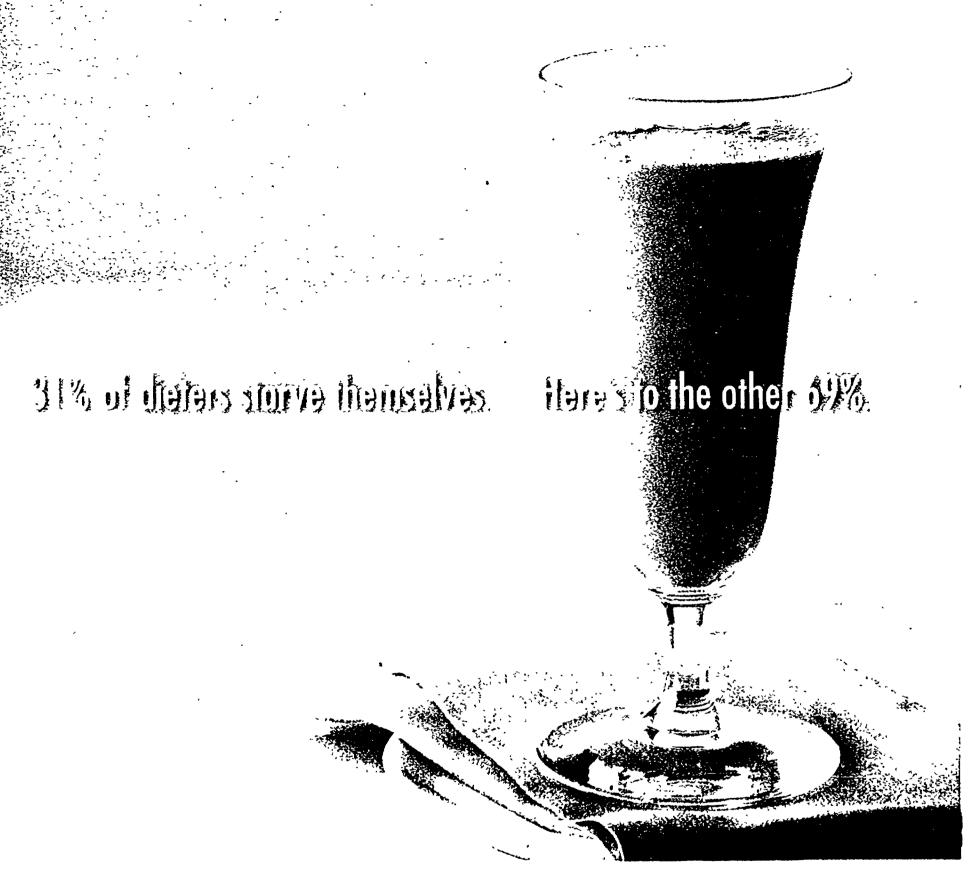
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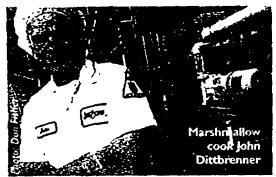


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With the push of a button, John Dittbrenner adds sugar, corn syrup and gelatin to a 250-gallon stainless steel kettle at the Just Born Inc. candy factory in Bethlehem, Pa. (pop. 71,329). After bringing the ingredients to a boil, Dittbrenner pours vanilla flavoring into the sugary blend that's destined to become the company's trademark confection, Marshmallow Peeps.

Once the batch cools, it's machine-whipped to a fluffy froth and squeezed through tubes



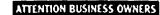
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Legions of Peeps roll off the Just Born assembly line each year in Bethlehem, Paonto a large sugarcoated conveyor belt, forming legions of plump, white marshmallow chicks with curlicues for beaks and tails. The newborn Peeps then ride through a wind tunnel that coats the sticky chicks with a sparkling veneer of pink, lavender, blue, white or yellow sugar before they are packaged and shipped to stores around the nation and world.

The cute fluffy critters have become essential items in Easter baskets for more than half a century. "It makes me feel good that so many people like them," says Dittbrenner, 70, a Just Born employee for 48 years.

Each year, Dittbrenner and five other Just Born cooks produce enough

marshmallow to create 1.2 billion Peeps shaped like Easter chicks, bunnies and eggs; Halloween pumpkins, bats and ghosts; Valentine hearts, Christmas trees and snowmen. "That's a lot of marshmallow,"

Dittbrenner says.

Peeps' familiar, innocent expressions are what give them such broad appeal, says company spokesman Matthew Petronio. The simple, cute, lovable Peeps transcend language and culture, allowing them to be interpreted in a very personal way. "It's the magic of Peeps," Petronio adds.

When Peeps are in production, armies of the puffy, sweetsmelling candies ride assembly lines day and night at the

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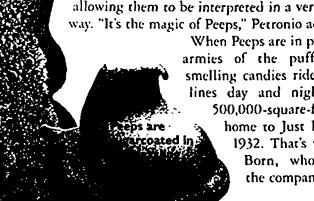
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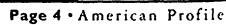
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and jelly beans.

500,000-square-foot plant, home to Just Born since 1932. That's when Sam Born, who founded the company in 1923,





moved his operation from Brooklyn, N.Y. By then his brothers-in-law, Irv and Jack Shaffer, had joined the family business.

Early on, Born touted his product's freshness with the slogan "just born."

Before 1953, the Rodda Candy Co. of Lancaster, Pa., made its own version of winged Peeps chicks by hand-squeezing marshmallow through a pastry tube. They even painted the eyes on by hand. After cousins Bob Born and Jack Shaffer, sons of Sam Born and Jack Shaffer Sr., acquired Rodda, the process was automated and the chicks' wings were eliminated, streamlining the production process and the chicks' contours.

Today, Sam Born's grandson, Ross, runs the 600-employee company with his cousin, David Shaffer. In 2002, they hired Samuel L. Torrence as president and chief operating officer, the company's first non-family top executive.

Photo: Just Born Inc.

"The Born legacy An Easter tradition is a legacy of invention,"

Torrence says, noting that Sam Born's inventions included chocolate sprinkles and a machine that inserted sticks into lollipops.

Not all innovation comes from the top, however. A few years ago, employee Melody Klotz suggested a way to keep marshmallow residue from clogging the company's new candy-packing machine. The solution: putting cheesecloth over the machine's vacuum tubes.

Thanks to Klotz, marshmallow goo no longer interrupts the candy-packing process, and now she operates the machine that picks up the Peeps and plops them inside shallow boxes bound for stores around the world.

Susan Stets is a freelance writer in Coopershurg, Pa.

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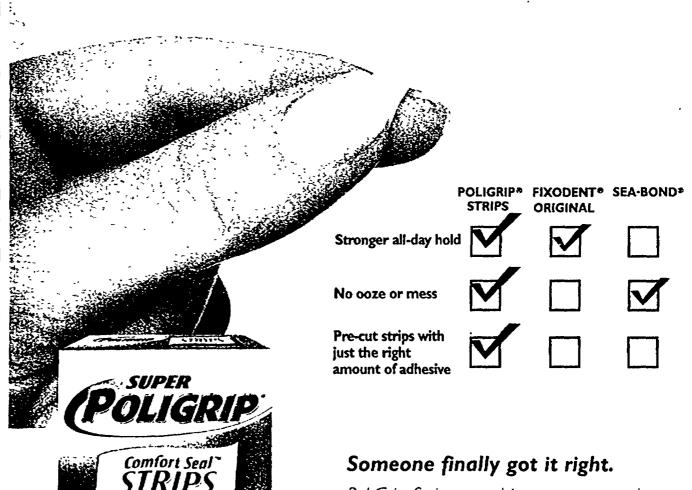


Ross Born continues his family's candy-making legacy.

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After the Rev. Billy Graham completed a

successful crusade in England in 1954, he received word that Prime Minister Winston Churchill wanted to meet privately with him. Though exhausted after addressing 100,000 people packed into London's massive Wembley Stadium, the evangelist agreed to visit Britain's elder statesman the next day.

"We sat down and he said, 'I couldn't fill Wembley Stadium even if I brought Marilyn Monroe here. How do you do it?" recalls Graham, 87. "I told him it was the work of the Holy Spirit."

The conversation quickly turned serious, as Churchill cited newspapers filled with news of murder and war, leaving him feeling hopeless. "I had a New Testament in my pocket, and I took it out and read several passages to him," Graham says. As Churchill listened, Graham said a prayer for the world leader, acknowledging that the Scriptural promise of Christ's Second Coming was the only hope for both the world and its people.

Although the world has changed drastically in the 52 years since meeting Churchill, Graham holds fast to the same



Billy Graham

At 27, Billy Graham hit the road as a fiery Youth for Christ evangelist.

great hope that he's shared with more than 210 million people in more than 185 countries and territories during hundreds of evangelical crusades and missions "My hope is based on the Scriptures, and the Scripture hasn't changed," he says. "God loves you, Christ has died on the cross for you, and your sins will be forgiven; and you will know with certainty you are going to heaven. That is the hope that I share with millions of people who have accepted Jesus as Savior and Lord."

Final crusade

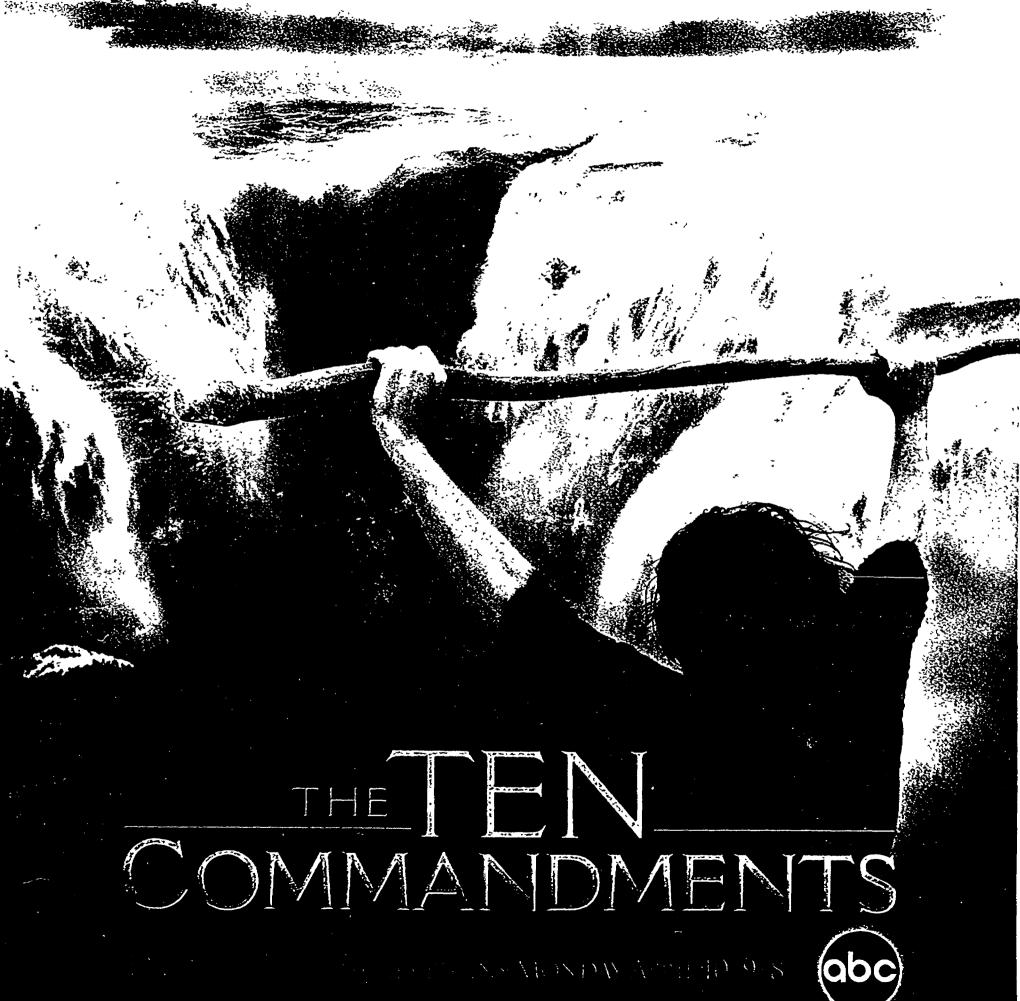
After six decades of traveling the world to spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ, Graham last year completed what he called his last crusade, attracting 230,000 people over three days in New York. Over the past few years, he's slowed considerably, settling into at-home life with his wife, Ruth, 85, in their log house on 200 acres in the Blue Ridge Mountains in Montreat, N.C. (pop. 630). Now, after being gone for months at a stretch each year for decades, he enjoys remaining mostly at home, preaching only on special occasions. Preaching is, after all, his calling—one that he will continue, in some shape or fashion, as long as he is physically able.

"I will preach as long as I have strength," he vows. "Nowhere in the Bible do I find any of God's servants retiring."

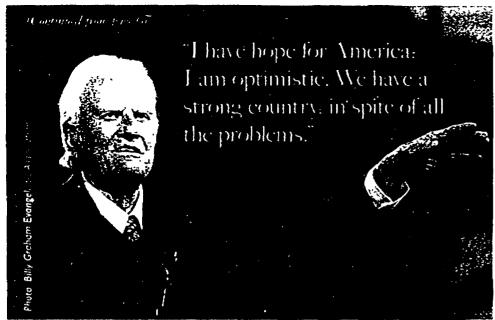
Graham has battled Parkinson's-like symptoms for a dozen years and deals with hearing and vision loss. He had surgeries six years ago at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., to treat his hydrocephalus and relieve the pressure from fluid

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Last year's crusade was his last, but Graham will continue to preach on occasion.

on his brain. But he doesn't complain. Despite relying on a walker for mobility, he still creates an imposing presence with his 6-foot-3-inch frame and clear blue eyes that have retained their ever-youthful sparkle as he sits in his kitchen, near a stone fireplace decorated with country jugs and copper pans, facing a framed print that reads, "God loves you and I'm trying."

Ruth, who can no longer walk because of hip and back detenoration, has taken advantage of the unseasonably warm day to leave the house on an outing with the assistance of asks. The couple, who married in 1945 and have five children, 19 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren, spend most of their time together, either praying, reading the Bible, watching television or just holding hands in silent granticke for life's blessings, including each other.

'She has good days and bad days, and in a way. I have the same,' he says. "I have a wonderful staff that takes care of us."

His impressive mane of hair has turned white; his deep, resonant voice has grown soft. But his message, and his passion for delivering it, is the same as when he left his hometown of Charlotte, N.C., to begin his career as a young preacher, embarking on a life's journey that would take him places he never expected to see.

His spectacular sojourn is the centerpiece of a new Graham documentary, airing Easter week on PBS and Easter weekend on the Biography Channel, which reveals rare footage and a personal glimpse at the remarkable man who has served as a confidant to

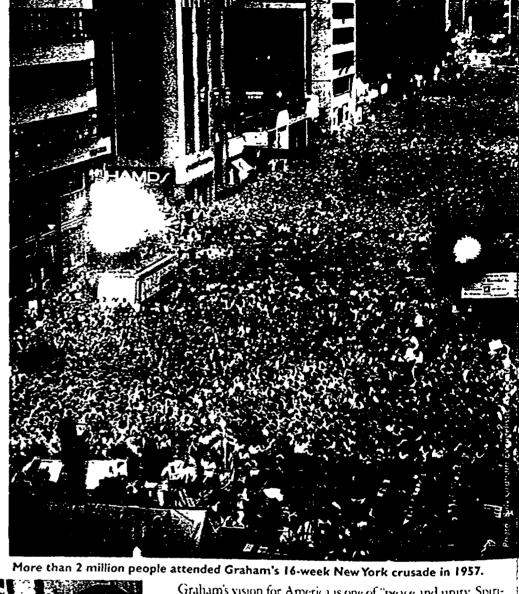
numerous U.S. presidents and a religious ambassador to leaders around the world. In addition, Graham recently released his 25th book, *The Journey: How to Live by Faith in an Universam World*, which took three years to complete. "The new book has the whole of what I believe and how to live the Christian life and what the hope is in my heart," he says.

"I have hope for America, I am optimistic," he says "We have a strong country, in spate of all the problems. I think we are unfortunately bogged down in this war in Iraq, and I trust it can come to a peaceful solution. The Mikkle East is the tinderbox of the world, and always has been."

"There will always be division"

While many are concerned about growing division in America over the war and other political issues. Graham says the nation has overcome far greater rifts during its history. "Even during World War II and the Depression, there was a great division in the country," he says "I can still remember it because I lived through it. People were divided politically and religiously."

He is confident the nation will reunite in time, but never completely. We will never be totally united as some people think we will," he says. "There will always be a political division. There's great division all through our history."



Visiting with President and Nancy Reagan in the '80s

"We have left the foundation that I think America had in the beginning, which is largely based on the Scriptures."

Graham's vision for America is one of "peace and unity. Spiritual awakening would be number one," he says. "I think many people are praying that that will take place. And I think God will answer that prayer."

Still, Graham is bothered by "the fraud and the materialism and the shifting signs of our morality" that he sees today "We have a great deal of depression today, discouragement, bewilderment, marital tensions," he says, "We have left the foundation that I think America had in the beginning, which is largely based on the Scriptures." Over the last two years, he has immersed himself in biographics of the founding fathers, including George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and John Quincy Adams. "Two been amazed at how often they referenced God in their writings or in their speeches. I think that we've gotten away from those foundations, and that is why we need a moral and spiritual revival."

Heaven bound

Despite retiring from much of public life, Graham's work continues through the Charlotte-based Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, which has about 500 employees, and over which his son, Franklin, serves as president and CEO. An internationally known evangelist in his own right, Franklin also is president and

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"I think he's doing a much better job than I ever did," Graham says. "He got his degree in business, but he preaches the Gospel and he's very bold with it."

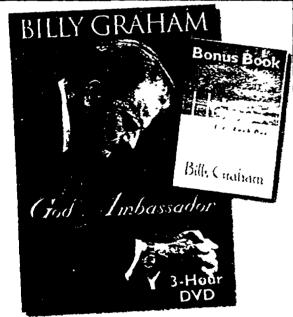
As he prepares to celebrate his 71st Easter as a Christian, Graham focuses not on his physical discomforts, but the glorious new journey that he believes awaits him on the other side of death. As he shared with Churchill on that day back in 1954, he remains convinced that God—and the promise of the Scriptures—provide the only hope, for both the world and for individuals.

"I have hope for myself because I know I'm going to heaven," he says. "I'm looking forward to going to heaven, very much so. I think about it every day; so does my wife. We hope we can join hands and go together."

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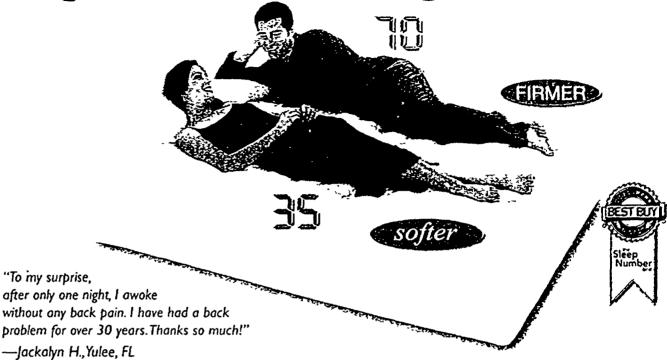
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Provide an abundant source of food—Include lots of nectar- and pollen-rich plants in your garden, such as old-fashioned flowers and wildflowers. A succession of blooming annuals, perennials and shrubs will ensure nectar and pollen are available throughout the growing season. Remember to also include plants that butterfly larvae feed on, such as dill, fennel and milkweed.

Ease off the chemicals—Many pesticides—even organic ones—are toxic to bees and other beneficial organisms. In the short term, these pesticides may provide a quick knock-down to attacking insects. In the long run, you expose yourself, pets, wildlife and pollinators to toxic chemicals and risk disrupting the natural ecosystem. If you do apply a pesticide, never spray when blossoms are open or when bees or other pollinators are present.

Provide shelter-Butterflies, bees and other pollinators need shelter to hide from predators, get out of the elements and rear their young. Let a small part of your lawn grow wild for ground-nesting bees. Allow a pile of grass cuttings or a log to decompose in a sunny place. Or, leave a dead tree standing to create nooks for butterflies and solitary bees.

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In a 4-quart saucepan, combine rice, milk, sugar, salt, cardamom

pods and cinnamon stick. Stir over medium heat until mixture begins to boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 35 to 40 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent rice from sticking or burning. Mixture will become thick and creamy. When milk is mostly absorbed into the rice, remove from heat. In a small bowl, whisk together egg yolks, cream and vanilla. Stir this into the hot rice. Add raisins if desired. Cook an additional 2 to 3 minutes, until egg yolks are cooked through. Serve warm or cold. Serves 6 to 8.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen:

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Italian Easter Bread is a sweet, yeast bread dotted with colorful eggs. For fruit-filled favorites, try Strawberry Braid and Crumb-Topped Blueberry Muffins.

Any of these scrumptious oven-fresh breads is sure to be the hit of your spring-time brunch or special breakfast.

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Crumb-Topped Muffins

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- 4 cups all-purpose flour
- l cup sugar
- 6 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup cold butter
 - 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1-1/3 cups milk
 - 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
 - 2 teaspoons almond extract
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 2 cups fresh blueberries

TOPPING:

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- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons cold butter

In a bowl, combine the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Combine the eggs, milk, orange peel and extracts; stir into crumb mixture just until moistened. Gently fold in blueberries (batter will be stiff). Fill paper-lined or greased muffin cups two-thirds full

In a bowl, combine the sugar, flour and cinnamon. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle about 1 teaspoonful over each muffin. Bake at 375° for 20-25 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean. Cool for 5 minutes before removing from pans to wire racks. Yield: 2 dozen.

Italian Easter Bread

-June Formanek, Belle Plaine, Iowa

- 2-3/4 to 3-1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1 package (1/4 ounce) active dry yeast
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2/3 cup milk
 - 3 tablespoons butter, divided
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 cup chopped mixed candied fruit
 - 1/4 cup chopped blanched almonds
 - 1/2 teaspoon aniseed
 - 5 uncooked eggs, dyed

GLAZE:

- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1 to 2 tablespoons milk

Decorator candies, optional

In a large mixing bowl, combine 1 cup flour, sugar, yeast and salt. In a saucepan, heat milk and 2 tablespoons butter to 120°-130°. Add to dry ingredients; beat on medium speed for 2 minutes. Add eggs; mix well. Stir in enough remaining flour to form a soft dough. Turn onto a lightly floured surface; knead until smooth and elastic,

about 6-8 minutes. Place in a greased bowl, turning once to grease top. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down; turn onto a lightly floured surface. Knead in fruit, almonds and aniseed until blended. Let rest for 10 minutes. Divide dough in half. Shape each portion into a 24-in. rope. Loosely twist ropes together; place on a greased baking sheet and form into a ring. Pinch ends together. Melt remaining butter, brush over dough. Gently separate ropes and tuck dyed eggs into openings. Cover and let rise until doubled, about 40 minutes.

Bake at 350° for 30-35 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on a wire rack. For glaze, in a bowl, combine the confectioners' sugar, vanilla and enough milk to achieve desired consistency; drizzle over bread. Sprinkle with candies if desired. Yield: 1 loaf.

Strawberry Braid

- -Elizabeth Arca, Stillwater, Oklahoma
 - 1 package (16 ounces) hot roll mix
 - 1 cup strawberry jam
 - 1/2 cup finely chopped dried apricots
 - 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
 - 1 tablespoon butter, melted
 - 2 teaspoons sugar

Prepare hot roll mix according to package directions. While dough is resting, combine the jam, apricots and walnuts in a bowl. Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface; roll into a 14-in. x 9-in. rectangle Place on a greased foil-lined baking sheet.

Spread filling down center third of rectangle. On each long side, cut 1-in.-wide strips about 2-1/2 in. into center. Starting at one end, fold alternating strips at an angle across filling. Pinch ends to seal. Cover and let rise until doubled, about 30 minutes. Brush braid with butter and sprinkle with sugar. Bake at 350° for 25-30 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on a wire rack. Yield: 10-12 servings.

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