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golf season

Brian Ashley knows that "I'll

As owner of the Oasis Golf

The center opened in 1963,

Oasis was voted the Best Indoor Practice Center by Range Report magazine, an industry trade publi-

cation, for 12 consecutive years.

The indoor facility features 55

"It's the oldest golf dome site in

tees, and it's always 63 degrees at

North America and one of the

It was the second golf dome built in North America. Owners of

Madison Heights - lost their

Ashley has owned the Plymouth Township facility since

1992 and also owns the Royal Oak

Ten years ago, more than a

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dozen golf domes could be found within 100 miles of each other in

Golf Center at 3950 Edgar.

- Red Oaks in

busiest," Ashley said.

lease five years ago.

the first one

with the dome opening in 1983.

**Voted Best Indoor Center** 

meet you at the dome," is a famil-

Center in Plymouth Township, Ashley said whether young or old, beginner or a pro, his staff can help you with your golf game. And, Ashley said now's the time to get back in the swing of things for the 2007 golf season. "February through April is our busiest time of year," he said. The center's new dome opened in the 2005-2006 season and is brighter, warmer and open longer

iar phrase with area golfers.

early to

By Pam Fleming

RECORD STAFF WRITER

than the old one.

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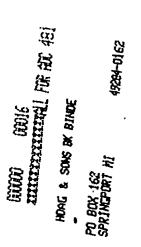
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■ Officials say

residents won't

ed due to the perceived advantage if the game gets tight. But, in the end, the teams compromised because the chance to play together was in jeopardy.

when it meets the ball.

And, there's no game without equipment.

City of Northville and Northville Township officials were talking about more than baseball Monday night when they decided to continue sharing their playing field, changing the way they administer the Northville Parks and Recreation Department.

"The day-to-day supervision

## Bevond

Mike Fogarty tests a Nike Sumo2 driver at Plymouth Township's Carl's

Golfland. The carbon-titanium crowned driver goes off like a gunshot



will be by the city manager," said Sue Hillebrand, township clerk and liaison to the Parks and

Recreation Commission. "The

exam will evolve too," Shambleau

be penalized this year and next

because they haven't had the cur-

"So the students aren't going to

direction will come from this new commission. This is a compro-

"John C. Smith resident out there will not even notice a hic-

### No front-line impact

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

In a 3-2 vote Monday, the city council amended their shared agreement services. Northville Township and revised Northville Parks and Recreation Commission by-laws. Council members Michele Fecht and Tom

New direction: Recreation emphasis shifts to township Swigart voted "no."

The board of trustees is expected to follow suit at the March 15 regular township meeting.

The action followed nearly two hours of discussion of the change's ramifications. Officials said the thousands of area residents who enroll in aquatics to yoga won't know the administrative chain of command has been tweaked.

"The services to city residents will not be affected," said Council

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# Who's afraid of the MME?

### Educators explain new state test for

By Renee Gates RECORD STAFF WRITER

From March 13-16, Northville High School juniors along with their classmates across the state will endure two to four days of mandatory testing while taking the Michigan Merit Exam

This is the debut year for Michigan's new standardized test that replaces the MEAP for high school juniors.

This year's juniors will be the first to take the Michigan Merit

Exam," said Monty Shambleau, assistant principal at Northville High School.

One of the reasons it was created was because of the (new) Michigan Merit Curriculum and to gauge how our students are doing and how our teachers are teaching the curriculum," he said.

The state's new curriculum requirements will start with the class of 2011, so for the next two years, state education officials said the MME will be scored much like a MEAP test.

"As we get further down the

road teaching the curriculum the

**ACT and MME** 

riculum.

The MME has three components, the ACT Plus Writing, WorkKeys® and Michigan math, science and social studies. The ACT section of the exam is free, and scores can go toward college admissions. Including the ACT as part of the exam is an added bonus for students, educators

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Northville High School students like Marisa Fink, left, will be taking the Michigan Merit Exam this spring, an aptitude test that will formally replace the MEAP.



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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Randy Pardikes preps for the upcoming golf season at the Oasis Golf Dome on Five Mile Road on a recent Monday afternoon. Pardikes takes lessons and has been going to Oasis for about six years.

### ■ It's not too early to prepare for 2007 golf season

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Metro Detroit. Now, it's down to three The other two are Mulligan's Golf Center in Auburn Hills and the Van Dyke Golf Center at Van Dyke and 13 Mile Road.

### **Driving ranges going strong**

Ashley said golf courses and highend golf facilities have been hunt by the downtum in the economy. But, driving ranges are still going strong.
"I think it's the fact that people may

not be able to afford to go out and drop 40 or more dollars plus four hours of time for a round of golf, but for \$9 they can get it out of their system in a half hour," Ashley said.

### Camp Mirage awaits juniors

Oasis Golf Center used to include a 14-hole, par-3 golf course. But when owners lost the lease on the property. most of the golf course was sold off to be developed.

That left us with about five acres of land," Ashley said. Four years ago, he and his staff came up with a plan to develop the property and turn it into a day camp for golfers age 7-13.

Last year, Hour Detroit magazine rated Camp Mirage the number one day camp in Metro Detroit out of 28 camps. This year will be the camp's fourth season.

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### Get back in the game

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• \$8 from 8 a m.-noon Monday-Thursday,

\$9 from noon-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday,

• \$11 from 5-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, • \$9 all day Fnday, and • \$11 all day Saturday and Sunday.

Instructors are on duty 10 a.m.-7:30 pm, seven days a week. Walk-in lessons are available. Call (734) 420-4653.

### **Changes at Oasis Golf Center**

The Oasis Golf Center at Five Mile and Haggerty roads has been completely refurbished.

"We replaced the entire structure, including all the mechanicals — such as inflation and the heating system — as well as the lighting," said owner Brian Ashley. "We also refinished and repainted everything inside."

Ashley said 60,000 new Top Flite balls were also put in play at

the double-decker dome last season.

Ashley said, "And, this year we expect about 2,000. Our repeat rate is about 90 percent."

The center also offers pre-camp and post-camp activities for junior golfers whose parents work.

The camps take place from 9 a.m.noon, but parents can leave their children at the facility until as late as 6 p.m. The center offers a variety of activities for young golfers.

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year-round sport.

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Ashley said these days, golf is a

"We have people who come in twice a week year-round so their golf muscles never get out of shape," he

### you tee off? Brae Burn Golf Club

How soon can.

10860 Five Mile Road at Napier (734) 453-1900, Plymouth Open: As soon as possible

### **Bushwood Golf Course**

39430 Dun Rovin, off Haggerty Road between Five and Six Mile roads, Northville (734) 420-3200

### **Coyote Golf Club** 28700 Milford Road, New

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weather permitting

(248) 486-1228 Open. As soon as possible,

### **Downing Farms Golf Course** 8145 W. Seven Mile Road, South

Open: Currently booking leagues and outings for 2007 season

### Fox Hills Golf Club 8768 N. Territorial Road,

Plymouth (734) 453-7272 Open: Classic Fox courses, open year-round; Golden Fox open

### Links of Novi

April 1 weather permitting

50395 W. 10 Mile Road (248) 380-9595 Open: Tentatively April 1

### Lyon Oaks Golf Club 52251 Pontiac Trail, Wixom

(248) 437-1488 Open: April 1

### Meadowbrook Country Club 40941 Eight Mile Road,

Northville (248) 349-3600

Open: Clubhouse reopens March 30; course reopens weather permit-

### Northville Hills Golf Club 15565 Bay Hill Dr., Northville

(734) 667-4653 Open: Weather permitting, hopefully in two weeks

### **Oasis Golf Center**

39500 Five Mile Road, Plymouth (734) 420-2228 Open: Open year-round; dome will be off about the end of April

### St. John's Golf and **Conference Center**

44115 Five Mile Road, Plymouth (734) 453-1047 Open: When weather breaks,

## possibly two weeks to a month

8810 W. Six Mile Road, Northville (248) 437-2152 Open date: April 1

Salem Hills Golf Club

### **Tanglewood Golf Course** 53503 W. 10 Mile Road, South

248) 486-3355

Open: Restaurant opens March 17; course open when weather per-



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## Exotic locales becoming golf destinations

■ Travelers hit the links in Europe, Mexico and Dominican Republic

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Avid golfers reluctant to wait for their local course to thaw are heading south and east.

Brookside Travel owner Jim Ehehalt said golfers ready to hit the links in the next few weeks visited his Novi Road agency to book trips to destinations overseas, in lieu of domestic locales like Myrtle Beach.

People who planned ahead are headed to golf hot spots like Scotland, Ireland, Cancun, Jamaica and Punta Cana in the Dominican Republic, he said. They scheduled March and April trips well in "Now is the time to plan your

summer golf," Ehehalt said. "But you can get wonderful deals in May and it's not that hot. "We do get some last-minute golf

Amidst the flurry of customers

planning vacations to coincide with schools' April spring break, the Brookside Travel staff fielded airfare requests for golf trips, Ehehalt said.

"One thing I've found out, they research the golf courses," he said. They are the people going specifically for that.

"Golfers are a whole breed of

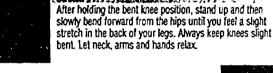
Ehehalt said he typically talks to players looking for challenge or a unique experience based on their ability. His agency makes the travel arrangements after they've found courses they'd like to explore.

"I don't want to be the one specifically telling them (where to go)," he said. To that end, when people visit Brookside Travel with the intent of a giving a golf package as a gift, he suggests a gift certifi-

"Then, they can choose where they want to go," he said. "They want to do something unique."

### Golf Stretches

Stretching should be done slowly without bouncing. Stretch to where you feel a slight, easy stretch. Hold this feeling for 5-30 seconds. Move a fraction of an inch farther into the stretch until you feel a mild tension again. Hold for another 5-30 seconds. Stretch #1552 ALEXANDER STORE OF THE ST



Stretch 22 American Market Stretch 2 American With arms overhead, hold the elbow of one arm with the hand of the other arm. Keeping knees slightly bent, gently pull your elbow behind your head as you bend from your hips to the side Hold for 20 seconds; do both sides.



Place hands on hips, feet pointed straight ahead with knees slightly flexed. Turn your hips as you look over your shoulder behind you. Hold for 10-15 seconds Stretch both sides

Stretch #4: In a standing or sitting position, interface your fingers above your head. With palms facing upward, push your arms slightly back and up. Hold for 15 seconds.



Stand with knees slightly bent in your best "ready to hit" position. Gently hold onto the back of your left elbow if righthanded, opposite if left-handed. Slowly pull your elbow toward your right shoulder as you rotate your hip into a

hitting position until you feel an easy stretch in the back of your left shoulder Keep head still; hold for 15-20 seconds. Do twice

Stretch #6: 150 Control of the Contr and chest. From a standing position, grab your club at each end and with your arms straight, bring the club up, over and behind your head. Hold for 20 seconds. Do twice.

Note: If you have had any recent surgery, muscle or joint problems, consult your health care professional before starting a stretching or exercise program.

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# Technological advances in game offer options for today's golfers

### ■ What items are hot for spring '07

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Pete Line says when it comes to the game of golf these days, it's all about the technology.

Line, general manager of Carl's Golfland in Bloomfield Hills, has a front row seat when it comes to seeing the latest in golf equipment.

The store also has a location in Plymouth Township at Five Mile and Sheldon roads.

"We've had great traffic the past two Saturdays during our Demo Day promotion," Line said.

So, what's hot for the 2007 golf

"There's a lot of interest in geometric-shaped drivers," Line said. They have a higher MOI, which stands for 'moment of inertia."

In layman's terms, that means less twisting of the club on an offcenter shot, less spin on the ball and more speed.

"In other words, you can hit it longer and straighter," Line said.

It's those marginal swings, according to Line, where the new technology can really help the golfer, whether amateur or pro.

The new Callaway irons are getting a lot of buzz right now, too. The X20 irons feature the more forgiving, cavity-back design. And a larger hitting surface is a given in all new golf clubs.

"There's new technology in every piece of equipment, even in apparel," Line said.

### Moisture-wicking materials

The latest technology in golf apparel involves new moisturewicking materials that make golfers not feel as hot or cold, depending on the weather situa-

The materials literally pull moisture away from the body.

"Instead of wearing that old 100-percent cotton shirt, now golfers can keep their cool even in temperatures up into the 90s," Line

A large number of vendors are using these new performance fabries, according to Line.

Each vendor has their own brand, but they basically work the

Golf ball manufactures are also coming out with "new and

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### Where to go for equipment

Carl's Golfland is located at 44135 Five Mile Road in Plymouth Township (734) 354-9274 and at 1976 S. Telegraph in Bloomfield Hills (248) 355-8095. Hours are 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sunday.

Other local golf shops include Golf Tech at 41300 W. 10 Mile Road in Novi (248) 426-2266; Golfsmith at 17615 Haggerty Road in Northville Township (248) 374-5601; and Motor City Golf Classic Shop, 430 N. Telegraph in Dearborn (313) 273-8300.

Used golf equipment can be found at Play It Again Sports, 24287 Novi Road, (248) 449-4544 and 2nd Swing, 43448 West Oaks Drive, Novi, (248) 374-0938.

improved' models each year. New golf shoes on the market include the SP8 by Nike.

This shoe features the new caged

air sole for improved stability. "It's waterproof and the same shoe Tiger Woods wears," Line

Foot Joy also has a new shoe, the Reel Fit, with no laces.

Instead, the golfer custom tightens the shoe with a device on the back of the heel. The design is currently available only in men's

Colors are big this spring in golf shoes, with Ecco leading the way with its European-style designs for

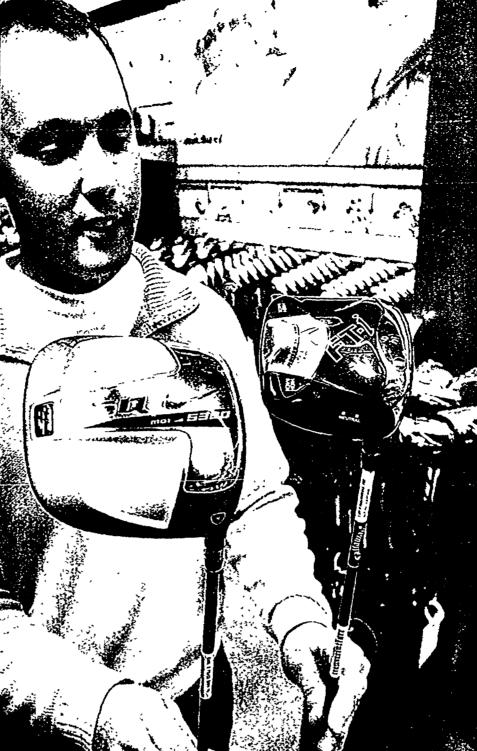
Designer styles include a light rose argyle and a white-and-light purple combo.

There are all kinds of new colors out this year," Line said. "It just depends on what strikes your

Line offers some tips on how to get the biggest bang for your buck then it comes to golf footwear.

"Don't wear your golf shoes when they're wet if you can avoid it, because this can stretch out the leather," he said.

He also recommends having more than one pair of golf shoes and rotating them in order to extend the life of both pairs.



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### Michigan Golf Show at Rock Showplace this weekend

Itching to swing a club? This weekend, the Rock Financial Showplace in Novi is hosting the nation's largest golf show featuring more than 500 local, national and worldwide resorts, retailers and soecialty exhibitors.

Who: Open to the public What: Seven acres of indoor exhibits

Where: Rock Financial Showplace, 46100 Grand River Avenue, Novi

Cost: \$10 for adults; kids 12 and under free.

Hours: 2-9 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Expected attendance:

32,000-38,000 Highlights: A golf simulator courtesy of RealGolf and Shooters Golf Tour; longest-drive contest; treasure chest contest allowing attendees a chance to win thousands of dollars in equipment, apparel and resort packages.

New this year: Free pancake breakfast 10-11 a.m. Sunday morning

For info: www.michigangolfshow.com.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record Left, Carl's Golfland manager Mike Fogarty takes a look at two of this season's biggest hitters: carbon and titaniumcrowned drivers by Nike, left, and Callaway. The Sumo2, left, runs \$399 and the FTI is

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### ■ Boundary plan coming later this month

By Renee Gates RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville Elementary schools will maintain their current class size and 29 classes per building, using portables and Early Childhood classrooms as neces-

The Board of Education unanimously approved the district's recommendations to manage its growing elementary school population as presented during the school board meeting last week.

The district presented the findings to the board along with its recommendations after an analysis of all the information collected at the Managing our Growth community forums held in January and February.

"Clearly, the feedback indicates a preference to maintain our current class size targets to the extent possible, followed by a preference to keep our current maximum of 29 classes per building" said Mary Kay Gallagher, assistant superintendent for instruction

From the 247 feedback forms collected at the Managing our vrgates@gannett.com.

Growth forums, nearly 80 percent of respondents selected this option as the most preferred short-term scenario, district officials said.

If a class size increase becomes necessary due to fluctuations in state funding levels, kindergarten through second grade class sizes will receive priority to remain low over upper elementary grades, the district recommended.

The district also recommended developing a boundary plan to implement at the end of March in preparation for the end of the Kindergarten Relocation Plan.

To address the overcrowding in Ridge Wood Elementary, kindergartners were placed in other elementary schools throughout the district through their first grade years. This is the last year of the relocation plan.

The boundary plan will address where those students will be placed next school year.

View the district's Managing our Growth findings and recommendations on its Web site: http://www.northville.k12.mi.us/ default.asp

Renee Gates is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She

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### **Northville Public Schools Boundary** Plan Development Timeline:

March 6 - Board Administrative Services Subcommittee meeting, parameters further discussed. Administration will develop a potential boundary plan based on these parameters to the extent possible.

March 13 - Board of Education meeting:

Adopt final parameters

Administration proposes a boundary plan.

Weeks of March 13 and March 20 - The community will have an opportunity to ask questions and provide feedbackregarding the proposed boundary plan.

March 27 - Board of Education meeting, final boundary plan adopted.

### **Boundary Plan criteria:**

- Keep families together (K-5 children attend same school)
- · Develop a long-term plan
- · Keep neighborhoods together to the extent possible Students living close enough to walk to school should be assigned to that school
- Maintain middle school feeder system to the extent possible (three elementary schools feed each middle school).

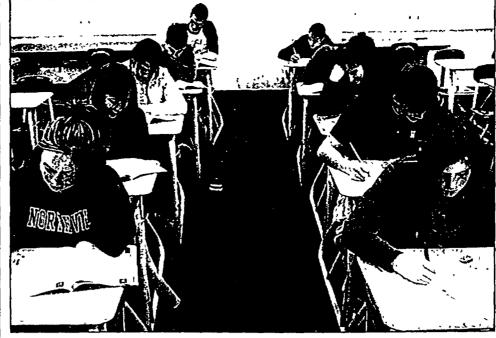


Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northwile Record

High School students will be taking the Michigan Merit Exam Tuesday.

### Who's afraid of the MME?

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"Prior to now, parents had to sign their children up or students had to sign up to take the ACT and pay for said Mary Kay Gallagher, Northville assistant superintendent for instruction.

"Now, for free, all Michigan juniors are able to take the ACT. That's the bonus piece."

Because the ACT is a separately administered and scored test, all juniors across the state will take it together on March 13.

At Northville High School, only juniors will be in the building when the test is administered. There is no school for freshmen, sophomores or seniors next Tuesday. Juniors are to report at the regular start time of 7:21 a.m. and will be dismissed at 12:15 p.m. when the test is complet-

The remainder of the MME can be administered from Wednesday through Friday, depending on the school district. Northville juniors will take the remainder of the test in one day of testing on March 14.

Juniors will report to the high school gymnasium by 7:21 a.m. They will break for lunch, provided by the school, and will complete the testing by 2:16 p.m. ninth, 10th and 12th-graders will be in the building and following their regular schedules, Shambleau wrote in a letter sent home with juniors.

The state gave some flexibility to spread out the Michigan components over two days or three days, but we're choosing to do it all in one still foot the learning age of the learning

### Michigan Merit Exam Do's...

- Be on time for the test
- Bring your picture ID Take extra number 2 pen-

ais • Eat before coming to the

 Bring calculator and backup batteries (only some calculators are permissible for the exam; check the Web for the most up-to-date list of allowable calculators: www.michi-

the straight consist process for everybody else more than it needs to," he said.

"We decided on the gymnasium because we could house the students there and not disrupt the rest of the learning going on in the building. We can section off that part of the building for testing, and then the academic wings would not be

### **Excused absences**

Northville juniors will miss one day of instruction during the MME. Obviously, it will count as an excused absence, Shambleau said, and students can make arrangements to collect the work they will miss next Wednesday. The important thing is for juniors to be in attendance for the mandatory test.

We really need all of our juniors to be in school that day," Gallagher said. 'This is a very important opportunity for them and a necessary opportunity for them."

If juniors are absent from the test, the state has scheduled make-up dates. Dates are, also available for

gan gov/mde, select 'school' assessment and accountability

### ...and Don'ts

- · Cell phones are not allowed in the testing facility for the ACT or MME
- · Food and drink are not allowed in the testing rooms. Students will have one 15minute break and two fiveminute breaks for the ACT.

students desiring to take the test again to improve their test score and qualify for the Michigan Promise cholarship.

Students and parents should ask their school counselor or test administrators, or visit the Michigan Department of Education Web site www.michigan.gov/mde for more information about make-up dates, scholarships and retests. Select the school assessment and accountability link to find all the information on the Michigan Merit Exam.

MME testing schedules may change for next year, school administrators said.

'We will evaluate how this works," Gallagher said. "We'll be talking to our colleagues in other districts to get their thoughts on how their plans worked and then go forward from there."

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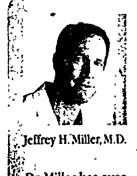
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# Township, city reach for input on Parks & Rec Master Plan

### See a copy on city Web site

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Rich Hewlett, president of the Northville Youth Football Association, said the organization has grown so much that it needs another practice field for a second team.

This new team will include about 100 players.

"We don't need anything fancy,

just a big open field," he said. Jerry Mittman, Friends of Maybury Park, talked about the possibility of providing better access to Maybury Park at Seven Mile and Beck roads.

"Maybury Park has approached the state about this," Mitunan said. These are just two of the community needs residents expressed at a public hearing last month on the Northville Community Parks

and Recreation Master Plan. Traci Sincock, director of Parks and Recreation, said the Parks and Recreation Commission · must approve the draft by March 15, when Northville Township board members will hopefully give their stamp of approval to the plan.

Northville City Council members will then hopefully give their blessing to the plan on March 19. All three bodies must approve the plan by the March 31 deadline.

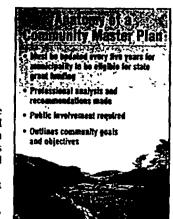
The plan must be updated every five years, and the public hearing took place Feb. 14 at the Northville Community Senior Center.

The 2007-2011 draft can be viewed on the city's Web site at www.cityofnorthville.org.

### What's the plan's purpose?

The purpose of the plan is to update the inventory of park land and recreational facilities in the two communities and provide strategies for the funding and implementation of recreation programs.

The conceptual plan for Thayer's Corner Park was pulled from the document due to time constraints and the many changes requested on the plan. This project will be dealt with separately in order to make the March 31 state deadline.



Sincock explained that meeting the deadline is important because the plan must be approved before the two communities can apply for any Michigan Department of Natural Resources grant funding

for parks and recreation projects. Commissioner Sue Hillebrand wanted more details on what design improvements are planned

for parks, such as making them all accessible to handicapped visitors. "I want some clearly defined goals," she said.

Hillebrand also said the \$300,000 budgeted in 2007 and \$400,000 in 2008 for Fish Hatchery Park on Seven Mile Road was too much money to spend when she doesn't think it will attract that many additional pro-

Plans include repaving the parking lot, improving the park's stormwater facilities and possibly shifting the park entrance to the

Northville School Board Iiaison Ken Roth said the parking lot and the entrance to Fish Hatchery Park need to be repayed.

"It's not a trivial issue," he said. "It's a safety issue. Let's do bits and pieces at a time rather than noth-

Sincock and township board of trustees member Mary Gans said the five-year plan does not have to be that detailed as long as it meets the communities' goals.

Pam Fleming is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105, or by e-mail at pflem-

### Thayer's Corner hearing slated

The Charter Township of Northville Board of Trustees has scheduled a public hearing to obtain comment on a grant application to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for the 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 15, at township hall at the southeast corner of Six Mile and Sheldon roads. The real parties with a first thing in the first thing in the first the same of the same o

### NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENTS TO THE **ZONING ORDINANCE, CHAPTER 170**

The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on March 27, 2007 at the Northville Township Civic Center, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168. The Planning Commission has completed a comprehensive review of the ordinance and will consider a series of amendments. In addition to updates required per the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act and general formatting and language clanfication, the following listing summarizes the major changes.

Article 3 - Added a maximum four foot height standard for walls used to screen mechanical equipment in non-residential districts.

 Article 6 - Added an R-4 (One Family Residential District) to address existing small lots that do not comply with current regulations.
 Article 6 - Added a provision for the R-1 through R-3 districts that no less than 40% of a residential façade may be occupied by a garage.

Article 7 - Increase garage setbacks to 25'.

Article 10 - Increased the size of an office use permitted by right to 80,000 square feet and increased permitted building height adjacent to residential from 30' to 35'. Article 11 - Created a Northville Road Mixed Use Zoning

Article 13 - Added provision to limit the number of drive through

lanes to two for banks and one for all other uses.

Article 15 - Expanded the Research & Development district to include large office uses and added day care as a special land use.
 Article 16 - Modified standards for indoor and outdoor stadi-

address unique industrial uses on Gerald Avenue and repealed existing Vehicular Parking District. Article 18 - Decreased the front yard setback in the Industrial

Article 17 - Created an Industrial Commercial Zoning District to

Zoning District to 25' within an industrial park and added a provision for lot averaging within a residential development. Article 20 - Added provisions for an Infill Planned Unit

Development. Article 22 - Added provisions for nonconforming situations cre-

ated by new right-of-way acquisitions.

Article 26 - Revised parking requirements for churches, bars/nightclubs, video rental establishments and offices and added staking requirements for drive through uses.

Article 32 - Updated requirements for traffic impact studies.

Article 33 - Streamlined review processes and modified plan-

ning commission review process to require administrative review prior to review by the planning commission.

Article 34 - Changed land divisions to administrative review.

Article 37 - Added regulations for tent sales within parking lots and eliminated ZBA review for outdoor dining.

The public is invited to attend this hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 44405 Sox Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168. A complete copy of the proposed changes is available at Township Hall during regular business hours, 8.30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

(3-8/22-07 NR 339514)

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### Recreation emphasis shifts to township

continued from front page

member Jim Allen. "I don't really think anything will change except it will be a board of six elected officials."

The amended by-laws call for a commission comprised of the mayor or mayor protem and one other council member, the township supervisor, township clerk and one other township trustee, and one Northville Board of Education member.

Also newly created is an administrative committee of the recreation director, city manager, township manager and commission chairperson that will review operational matters and provide feedback to the director about municipal matters which may impact the commission.

There's always been a dual reporting on (recreation director Traci Sincock's) part," said Township Manager Chip Snider. That will continue."

### History of cooperation

Swigart, along with appoint-

### "I just think this is the next step in the evolution of how we deal with each other."

Christopher Johnson Mayor, City of Northville

ed resident members of the current advisory-only Parks and Recreation Commission, were the most vocal opponents to the administrative shift.

"I think it's more politically motivated than service-oriented," Swigart said. "Any issues raised could be resolved without these changes."

Addressing the council, Township Supervisor Mark Abbo said change is necessary to better plan for the big picture of recreation. The township funds 80 percent of the program and owns 90 percent of recreation land, he said.

"It was important to us to revise our chain of command so there's a direct link to the township," Abbo said. "It's just not happening now the way it needs to be happening."

Abbo also stressed the city and township's history of cooperating to provide programming

for the entire community.
"I believe that has to be evaluated in the context of what type of partner Northville Township has been thus far," he said, citing projects like creation of the Recreation Center at Hillside, Northville Senior Community Center and new dog park. "I believe we have a great partnership and that will continue."

### Updating overdue

Policies driving the shared service of recreation should be weighted more toward the greater area of population. investment in facilities and growth potential. Abbo said. The township population, which has invested in recreation with voter approval to purchase millions of dollars of park

acreage and to levy a dedicated operational millage, is expected to increase by 10,000 residents in the next 20-plus years, he

"The township is interested in how we can further respond to the needs of the community," Abbo said.

To answer 13-year recreation commission member Nancy Darga's concern about hearing public sentiment, Abbo said commission meetings will continue to be open to the public and resident input on programs, development and the budget will be gathered through committees.

Mayor Christopher Johnson said times have changed since the recreation department was created when the city's population and state-equalized value were larger than the township's.

"I just think this is the next step in the evolution of how we deal with each other," he said. "I think it really does address an issue that's been out there for a while.

"The city is a smaller entity

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### NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL NOTEBOOK

### March 5 Meeting

All Present Next Meeting: March 19

### Rezoning progresses

In a 4-1 vote, the Northville City Council introduced for the first reading a zoning ordinance amendment changing a parcel at 361 E. Cady St. to central business district from its current light industrial status. The property near the northeast corner of Cady and Griswold streets, purchased last month by Chuck Gaidica and Chuck Lapham, would house the non-profit professional Tipping Point Theatre group. Mayor Protem voted "no," citing insufficient exploration of other ways to allow the theater use within current zoning designation. Second reading and possible adoption is scheduled for the next regular council meeting.

### Shared services amended

In a 3-2 vote, council amended the city's shared services agreement with Northville Township and adopted new Parks and Recreation Commission by-laws. Council members Michele Fecht and Tom Swigart voted "no." While Fecht proposed tabling the issue pending further examination of the proposal, Swigart Stated his opposition as 'Clearly, the township is in control."

### Funds designated

Council voted unanimously to reallocate \$27,000 in the city's public improvement fund to the following areas: Master Plan update, \$8,000; grant for the Mill Race Historical Village general store, \$5,000; business registration and licensing program, \$4,895, and contingency/grant match, \$9,105. The funds, part of "breakage" revenue from Northville Downs, previously had been allocated to the parking ticket enforcement system.

### Carport to proceed

Council unanimously agreed to pay \$28,630 to Carport Structures Corp. to build a six-vehicle carport to protect the city's police cars and a covered walkway from the building to the carport.

### Summer concerts planned

Council unanimously agreed to pay \$8,000 to Signature Audio Services of Wixom to produce the 2007 Summer Concert Series downtown. For the first time this summer, the Northville Chamber of Commerce and Parks and Recreation Department will replace the Northville Arts Commission as concert series host. Due to planned renovation of Bandshell Park across from the Main Street clock, the Friday night concerts will be held in thegrassy area behind city hall near the corner

of Wing and Cady streets.

### Up next for town square

City Manager Patrick Sullivan updated the council on town square expansion plans. City staff members met with representatives from Farmington Hills-based McCarthy and Smith Inc. regarding a potential construction management contract to proceed this spring. If Northville Downtown Development Authority board members approve contract provisions at their March 13 special meeting, that recommendation likely will be considered by council members at their next regular meeting.

### On the consent agenda

Council unanimously approved several items on the consent agenda, including: appointment of Gary Haas to the Housing Commission through Sept. 15,

· adoption of a Wayne County "annual permit" resolution permitting the city's Department of Public Works to repair utilities and sidewalks located in the county right-ofway without seeking advance approval.

permission for the Knights of Columbus to conduct their annual Tootsie Roll drive downtown March 30-April 1.

Compiled by staff writer Maureen Johnston



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# Northville residents reflect on Amerman's Otto C. Wiley

By Renee Gates RECORD STAFF WRITER

It was the way Otto Wiley lived his life that Northville residents still talk about now that he is gone.

It was how he always did a little extra than what was required of him, how he always made time for



Otto C. Wiley

"The dents liked him, the teachers liked him, and I liked him," he said.

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Kraft.

City of Northville employee Wendy Gutowski sent all of her children to Amerman Elementary while Wiley worked there as a custodian from 1971-79.

"I just remember them coming home and talking about how nice of a man he is," she said.

They would say, The janitor at the school is so nice, he always has candy for us."

### Loving legacy

Wiley, 93, passed away peacefully on Feb 2, his son James said.

"He was really at peace." he said. "He wasn't afraid to die. At that point, he was kind of welcoming it. It stuck with all of us," said James, 70, the oldest of Wiley's three sons.

But many of the friends and people whose lives Wiley touched in the community he loved did not get the news in time to pay their last

Mildred Madigan, of Allen Terrace, had a 50-year friendship with Wiley, she said. They met in the 1940s when he managed the former Chase Farms property on Eight Mile Road, before the land was sold for subdivision.

The farm had cattle, pigs and corn. Madigan and her four sons and one daughter lived across the street from the farm. Her sons would wander on to the property, and Wiley would take them under his tutelage and put them to work.

"My boys just idolize him, to this day," said Madigan, 94. "They just enjoyed being with him, and he enjoyed being with them. He was easy to meet, enjoyed being with children."

Madigan called her sons in California as soon as she learned Wiley passed. She did not make it to the funeral.

"I was so disappointed," she said. "(Allen Terrace) got the message on Wednesday, and I went over to (Casterline Funeral Home)... the funeral was on Tuesday, and I missed it," she said.

Wiley worked on Chase Farms for 12 years. He was hired by the Northville Board of Education as a custodian in 1959. He started off at the high school and transferred to Amerman.

Madeline Crawford worked at Amerman Elementary for 23 years as a secretary, and she lived on the corner of Lake and Center. She recalled how much Wiley did for the school and the community.

"He shoveled my sidewalks for me after my husband was gone."

Wiley owned a snow plow and shoveled snow in the winter for St. Paul's Lutheran Church. He passed Crawford's home on his way to the church parking lot.

"He was just a kind person. He did it for a lot of people probably. That's the kind of person he was, she said.

"If kids didn't have enough money for lunch he would give his

Crawford, 80, left Amerman before Wiley retired in December 1979. She is a resident at Allen

Amerman and the community sent Wiley out with a celebration in

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"They had a huge retirement party for him, and all the children and parents came out," said Pat Howard, who sent her children to Amerman during Wiley's tenure there, "Each grade level did something special."

Classrooms gave Wiley a garbage can full of popcorn and over 200 pounds of bird seed, Howard said.

"He loved to feed the birds. The kids were trying to think of something appropriate to give him," she said.

"One of the TV stations came to the retirement party," said Howard. "Amerman made it onto the five o'clock news."

The Northville City Council passed a resolution declaring December 5, 1979, Otto Wiley Day in the City of Northville.

"I guess I didn't realize how much of a community impact be had," said James of his father. "It seems like he had a lot more than he ever told us about."

Even after his retirement, Wiley continued volunteering at Amerman School until 1989. He and his wife of 63 years, Faye, moved into Allen Terrace. She passed away in 1998.

In 1990 the courtyard in Amerman was rededicated the Otto Wiley Courtyard. The plaque still hangs on the wall in the school's

When his health began to deteriorate, his family moved him to an assisted living program at the Botsford Commons Senior Community in Farmington Hills.

Despite the dementia, if you talked to someone ... they would tell you, 'We just love that guy because he's so pleasant and so nice," James said.

"Apparently he was pleasant all the way to the end."

Wiley is survived by three sons, 14 grandchildren, 26 great grandchildren, a host of family members, loved ones and friends .

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Age 94 of Northville died March 1, 2007. Funeral service was held Mon. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Contributions to the church appreciated. Arrangements by Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville

### **ROSALIND J. KANIEWSKI**

Age 71, of Northville died February 28, 2007. Funeral service was held last Monday at Our Lady of Victory. Contributions to the Salvation Army appreciated. Arrangements Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.

### DONALD C. PICKREN SR.

Formerly of Northville, went home to his Heavenly Father February 16, 2007. Born Nov. 5, 1930 in New Orleans, he served in the U.S. Marines and Navy. He married Carolyn Surprenant Oct. 25, 1952. A devout Christian he served 25 years as elder and Bible teacher at Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, Plymouth. He leaves his wife and children: Rick, Darcie, Deborah, Don III, Marcia; 18 grand children, 10 great grand children. Feb. 22 funeral at Vassar First Baptist. Burial with Military Honors, Riverside Cemetery.

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The groom-elect is a 1999 graduate of Northville High School and 2005 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He is a field geologist with Superior

Environmental Corp. in Bay City. An April 21, 2007 wedding is

### JOSEPH F. RAJSIGL

Age 78, of Northville, passed away

March 3, 2007. He was born July 25, 1928 in Windsor, Ontario, Canada to Joseph and Marie (Kolomonizek) Rajsigl. He was united in marriage to Patricia (Williams) Rajsigl on February 14, 1959. Joseph was a retired Mail Carrier with the United States Postal Service. He worked in the Newbury Park Branch in California from 1979 until his retirement in 1990 after 25 years of service. He enjoyed bowling and was an avid golfer. He is survived by his beloved wife Patricia; his daughter Karen Tallman; his sisters Olga, Krstevich and Mary Rajsigl; and his sister-in-law Betty Rajsigl. Joseph is also survived by Sue and Bernie Bevins and many nieces and nephews. A Funeral Service was held Wednesday at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville. Captain Jim Irvine with the Salvation Army officiated the service. Mr. Rajsigl will be laid to rest at Lakeview Cemetery in Harbor Springs, Michigan. Memorial contributions can be made to the Salvation Army, 16130 Northland Drive, Southfield MI 48075-9522, In House Hospice, 24293 Telegraph Road, Ste. 102, Southfield, MI 48034 or the Northville Kiwanis Club.

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### Names in the News

### Pozolo named AIA president

Cynthia K. Pozolo, AIA, NCARB, LEED AP, has been named 2007 president of the American Institute of Architects

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Howev Associates Inc. in Novi. serves as secretary of the AIA Detroit Executive

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Gina Van Tine, AIA, of Van Tine/Guthrie

Studio of Architecture in Northville, sits on the AIA Michigan Board of Directors as one of three AIA chapter direc-

### Verizon salesmen honored

Verizon Wireless has named Douglas Buth and Howie Blanchard of the Northville Verizon Wireless Communications Store to the company's prestigious President's Cabinet.

Buth, a retail sales manager at the store at 20580 Haggerty Road, was named to the cabinet for the second consecutive year.

Blanchard, who was recently promoted to assistant retail sales manager of the Northville store, earned the designation while serving as a retail sales representative at this location.

The two demonstrated exceptional sales leadership in 2006 by providing metro Detroit area customers with outstanding service related to company products and service plans.

They earned the award by meeting several criteria, including being ranked in the top 1.2 percent nationally in 2006 sales, placing them among the company's top performers out of its personnel/labor remove that 17,000 sales associates pupil accounting.

### Interim HR director named

Northville Public Schools officials have named Donald E. Thomas of Ann Arbor as interim director of human resources.

Thomas recently retired from the Brighton Area Schools where he served for 12 years as assistant superintendent for human resources and pupil services.

'We have been reviewing for some time the need for an interim human resources director to assist in the office of administrative services," said Northville Superintendent Dr. Leonard R. Rezmierski.

"However, given the district's current financial situation, we also knew that person would have to be someone who was already in the retirement system. Don is that person. He comes to us with many years of experience as a human resources director. He is knowledgeable and ready to get started."

The school district, with about 1,000 employees, has done without a human resources director since the fall of 2005 when the position was eliminated as part of district spending cuts.

While Thomas will receive a salary, the fact that he has already retired means the district will not have to pay costly health care or retirement expenses related to the position.

As interim director, Thomas will assist and advise the district regarding human resources needs and issues over the next year and a half.

Prior to joining Brighton Area Schools, Thomas served for four years as director of administrative services for the Washtenaw Intermediate School District.

He also worked for 20 years for Willow Run Community Schools as a teacher, building administrator and director of personne Vlabor relations and

# Residents oppose township's funding of Highwood cleanup

### ■ Vote on plan for brownfield at former hospital March 26

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

As the saying goes, "It's not over until the fat lady sings."

And it's definitely not over in the continuing saga of the pro-posed multi-million-dollar Highwood development in Northville Township.

A group of township residents to Brownfield Redevelopment Authority meeting Monday night to vehemently oppose the township providing any funding at all for the project.

The Highwood project would feature 1,117 new residential units, plus commercial, retail and open space, including more than \$500 in construction costs.

Developers Real Estate Interests Group and Schostak & Brothers Company (REIS) are trying to get the township to agree to a brownfield redevelopment plan and reimbursement agreement to help pay for the estimated \$15 million in demolition and cleanup costs on the property.

The funding would come from tax increment financing, a method in which the developer would gain a portion of tax dollars from the project over a designated number of years.

Located on the site of the for-Northville Psychiatric Hospital on Seven Mile Road between Northville and Haggerty roads, the more than 400 acres REIS purchased from the state is riddled with abandoned buildings, asbestos-contaminated tunnels and buried medical waste.

But, at least some of the taxpayers in the township don't feel it's their responsibility to pony up

their dollars to help the develop- lion actual value REIS recently ers pay for the project.

Frank Carlson lives within 200 feet of the property.
"I don't see why we should give

them a \$15 million grant to begin their project," he said. "That's their cost of doing business, not the taxpayers.

Resident Mark Peper said with a brownfield redevelopment plan, it would be six-10 years before the township would see any money from the project.

"They (REIS) went into this

with their eyes wide open, and I don't think the township can afford that," he said.

Steve Lawrence, who lives on Pierson Drive said, "These guys are going to make a bundle no matter what happens. You're about to get sucker-punched. They can afford it (the demolition and cleanup). If you want to make us mad, then approve this (the brownfield plan)."

Resident Shannon Harbin, a commercial real estate appraiser, said, "I am appalled at the figures being thrown out," referring to \$3 million assessed value or \$6 mil-

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deemed the property cost for tax purposes even though they paid \$31.5 million for the land.

"This is prime real estate." Harbin said. "It's unbelievable."

"I am adamantly opposed to this (the brownfield plan) as a taxpayer," said Diane Carlson.

This developer knew the liability they were assuming when they bought the property. They need to stop looking to the little people to help them fund their project.

### **REIS** wants to move forward

"Let's put the brownfield (plan) at the township board level so the project can move forward," said Grant Trigger, a representative from REI.

The brownfield redevelopment authority can only make a recommendation to the township board.

Only the township board can give final approval to the plan. The authority wants to vote on the plan at its March 26 meeting if a revised draft outlining what the developers are willing to do can

be put together by then.

"I still have reservations as to whether we want to go forward with this or not," said authority member Joseph Xuereb. "I just don't know if it's the best interests of the community and the taxpayers to subsidize this development."

Authority member John Miller agreed.

"I don't know if this is the right time to introduce a new development," Miller said. "I have some serious reservations as well, and I'm not ready to finance somebody else's project.'

Trigger said the burdens on the developer are great, considering the tremendous demolition and cleanup costs.

"I don't look at this as a handout," he said. "If we don't advance the brownfield, the project won't move forward."

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# **AS HEARD ON PAUL HARVEY NEWS** New advanced portable heater can cut your heating bill up to 50%

# Heats a large room in minutes with even heat wall to wall and floor to ceiling

# Does not get hot, cannot start a fire and will not reduce humidity or oxygen

By John Whitehead, Media Services

A new advanced quartz infrared portable heater, the Eden-PURE®, can cut your heating bills by up to 50%.

You have probably heard about the remarkable Eden-PURE® as heard on Paul Harvey News and on television features across the nation.

The EdenPURE® can pay for itself in a matter of weeks and then start putting a great deal of extra money in your pocket after that.

And that's just the start of the benefits for the new Eden-PURE® Quartz Infrared Portable Heater.

A major cause of residential fires in the United States is portable heaters. But the Eden-PURE® cannot cause a fire. That is because the quartz infrared heating element never gets to a temperature that can ignite anything.

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out harm. The EdenPURE® will also make you healthier. That is because, unlike other heating sources, it will not reduce humidity or oxygen in the room. Typical heating sources reduce humidity which dries out your sinuses, makes you more susceptible to disease and makes your skin dry. With other heating sources, you'll notice that you get sleepy when the heat comes on because they are burning up oxygen.

The advanced space-age EdenPURE® Quartz Infrared Portable Heater also heats the room evenly, wall-to-wall and floor-to-ceiling. Other heating sources heat rooms unevenly with most of the heat concentrated high in the room and to the center of the room. And, as you know, portable heaters only heat an area a few feet around the heater. With the EdenPURE®, the temperature will not vary in any part of the

Unlike other heating sources, the EdenPURE® cannot put poisonous carbon monoxide into a room or any type of fumes or any type of harmful

For more details on the amazing EdenPURE® Quartz Infrared Portable Heater, here is my interview with Julius Toth, Director of Product Development for BioTech Research®

Q. What is the origin of this amazing heating element in the EdenPURE®?

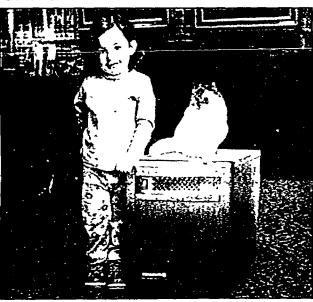
A. This advanced heating element was discovered accidentally by a man named John Jones. He had a large old farmhouse that was impossible to heat. Jones had a coal furnace in his basement. Jones placed a sheet of cured copper near the furnace to store it. Cured copper is a type of copper that goes through an extensive heating process to give it special properties.

After the fire went out in the coal furnace, Jones noticed that the sheet of copper was heating his entire basement evenly, even though the furnace was no longer putting out heat. He also was amazed as to how long the heat stayed in the copper and continued to warm

Jones was so taken back by this that he started to experiment. He formed a company to develop a heating source out of Never be cold again



Cannot start a fire; a child or animal can touch or sit on it without harm



had a number of children and he did not want a heating source that would cause a fire or create other hazardous situations like creating carbon monoxide or radiation. He also did not want his children to get

To make a long story short, through a great deal of research and development, Jones developed a heating source that utilized commercial infrared quartz

Q. What advantages does infrared quartz tube heating source have over other heating source products?

A. John Jones designed his heating source around the three most important consumer benefits: economy, comfort, and safety. The final development of this infrared quartz heat source cannot be matched by any other heating system in the world.

In the EdenPURE® system, electricity is used to generate infrared light which, in turn, creates a very safe heat. Infrared is the safest form of heat because it does not create carbon monoxide or harmful radiation. And, most importantly, infrared heat does not reach a burning temperature.

After a great deal of research and development, very efficient infrared heat chambers were developed that utilize three unique patented solid copper heat exchangers in one EdenPURE® heater. Over 5 years of research, development and real life field testing stand behind this heat source. It has now worked in residential and commercial applications worldwide for over 25

Q. Why is it that this quartz infrared heating source uses less energy to create heat than other sources?

A. Actually, there is more than one reason. One of the combustion level, which is what all other heat sources use. causes the heat to instantly rise to the ceiling. Therefore, the heat is not evenly distributed, causing a very inefficient and uncomfortable heat source.

The EdenPURE® Quartz Infrared Portable Heater does not use burning heat. Once the heat exchanger absorbs the infrared heat, it exhales the heat into the living area which is carried by the existing humidity in the air. This causes the heat to travel rapidly and evenly throughout a room.

In actual studies, photos using infrared lighting demonstrated that the heat was almost perfectly even from floor-to-ceiling and wall-towall. The EdenPURE® Quartz Infrared efficiency is based on the distribution of energized air, not on just fan movement. This heat is coined as "soft heat" due to how comfortable

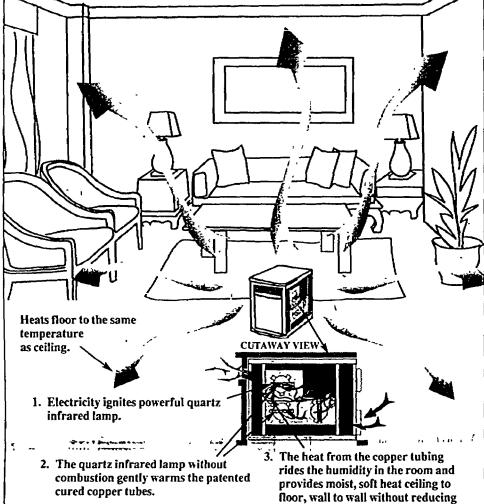
Q. What are the other disadvantages of combustion

heat sources? A. Heat sources that are above the burning level have many unhealthy side effects. One of these is that it creates dry, irritating indoor air. It also burns a great deal of oxygen in the air. If you remember, when you sit in front of a fireplace or a portable heater or close to a heat source, you will remember yawning. This is because you are not getting enough

This dry irritating heat and lack of oxygen dries out sinuses and mucus in the throat, and makes people susceptible to disease. The lack of oxygen causes

Also, many combustible heat sources produce carbon monoxide, static cling, and some produce radiation.

Q. So you're saying that children or pets can come up to this unit and touch it and **How it works:** 



floor, wall to wall without reducing oxygen or humidity.

not be harmed?

A. That is absolutely correct. As a matter of fact, pets are actually drawn to this heat because it is a natural source of heat, just like the sun heats the earth. Animals are much more instinctive than humans. This heat not only heats the air, but it also heats the objects in the room. It is a perfectly balanced

Q. How can a person cut their heating bill by up to 50% with the EdenPURE ??

A. First, the EdenPURE® uses less energy to create heat than other sources, but that is just part of why it will cut a person's heating bill. The EdenPURE® will heat a room in minutes. Therefore, you can turn the heat down in your house to as low as 50 degrees, but the room you are occupying, which has the Eden-PURE®, will be warm and comfortable. The EdenPURE® is portable. When you move to another room, it will quickly heat that room also. This can drastically cut heating bills, in some

instances, by up to 50%. Q. I also understand that the EdenPURE® produces clean fresh air without furnace filters. How can it do

that? A. A furnace generates a lot of dust due to the combustion. By lowering the furnace temperature, you are using your furnace less and therefore reducing the requirement for the furnace filters. Also, when there's no combustion, there are no harmful fumes.

Q. So, the EdenPURE® is to-

tally safe to use? A. It-absolutely is. The EdenPURE® has zero clearance, which means you can push it up against the wall or furniture without risk of fire. Tests prove the unit does not transmit any energy into the atmosphere that will burn or harm anyone regardless of distance between the person and the EdenPURE®.

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users pocket. Because of today's spiraling gas, oil, propane, and other energy costs, the EdenPURE® will provide even greater savings as the time goes by.

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End of interview.

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# TT'S ALWAYS SOMETHING

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# 'Small on purpose': Theater seeking Northville setting

Careful out there ... Dr. Kenneth Stopa Jr. said he's seen a rush of housewives at his Main Street Family Chiropractic Center lately with back pain due to ice removal and snow shoveling injuries. 'Their husbands are gone to work, and they're out there because they want it done," Stopa said. Check out his conditioning suggestions in a future issue of the Northville Record.

Speaking of snow and ice ... word is that building owners — or, by extension, the businesses trying to entice patrons through their doors are responsible for shoveling their storefront sidewalks. Timely action is better, Safer.

And the winner is ... Arun Chopra of Northville Township. Cindy Abar of the Northville Downtown Development Authority received 111 responses to the downtown Northville brand survey prepared by the city's marketing consultant before the March 1 deadline. City clerk Dianne Massa drew the winning entry, entitling Chopra to \$100 in gift certificates.

Here's one for you ... when you're off vacationing somewhere and start talking with folks on the next beach towel about your hometown, do you "I'm from the City of Northville? I'm from the Charter Township of Northville? Not! You say, "I'm from Northville." The point ... we share a school district, a library, a town name, standard of living and, dare say, core values. So unless you're determining where to pay your water bill or complain about your property assessment, why draw a line in the sand?

And more on the subject ... Monday night an outspoken few spewed power-mongering barbs. Their target? Those selfish township leaders who helped create a senior center and recreation facility in the city, discouraged the post office from relocating their Wing Street operation, negotiated for land for new schools, updated public safety dispatch, and took the risk of playing hardball with Seven Mile Road developers in an effort to protect downtown's commercial core.... Why a line in the sand?

And speaking of recreation, kind of ... the Northville Parks and Recreation Web site has a new look designed to be fun, easy to use and a good source of information about programs, facilities and services. Check it out: www.northvilleparksandrec.org. Up next: Online registration.

Want to get heart smart? For \$40. CPR training is available at Northville City Hall from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 27. Thanks to the Northville Fire Department. Still time to register ...

No lightning rods at the Maybury Farm?! Word is ... the Voices of Maybury Farm's offer to purchase the devices for the rebuilt barn (destroyed by fire in 2003) was rejected by the Northville Community Foundation. Hmmmmm ...

Looking for a way to support the fast-approaching Relay for Life in Northville? The newly-remodeled Marathon station on S. Main Street is the latest local business selling moons and stars paper memorials for \$1 to go to the American Cancer Society, host of the May 19-20 event at Ford Field. Thanks, Jadallahs!

And speaking of philanthropy ... Curves of Northville on Seven Mile Road is participating in the fitness chain's annual food drive to benefit local food banks. Through Saturday, Curves will waive its normal service fee for any new member who brings in a bag of nonperishable groceries. Others wishing to donate may drop off nonperishable food items at Curves Monday through Saturday during business hours through the month of March. An excuse to feel good for two reasons ...

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ments about the level of service provided by city employees at the council meeting Monday - from neighborhood patrols to ensuring safe travel for seniors. Way to go!

During discussion of potential rezoning to allow the Tipping Point Theatre to come to Northville, the positive PR" the venture has been generating reached the council charnbers. WDIV-TV4 weathercaster Chuck Gaidica, who partnered with Chuck Lapham to provide the theater group's home, reminded the council the name of "Northville" is attached to each press account. Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers was quick to clarify, "I'm not complaining about it. I would not complain about the PR the city gets at all."

On the theater topic ... Gaidica responded to why Tipping Point didn't opt for an existing venue. The group is looking for a setting more

longtime Northville resident John Colizzi delivered several compliar traditional fixed-seat theater like the Marquis or Penn "We want this to be an intimate theater," he said. "The mission was for it to be small on purpose." And the bottom line: Tipping Point founders want to be in Northville.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

The Horton Street home of Sharon and Jeff Smith is reduced to rubble recently. The home, purchased in 2004, was picked apart by Habitat for Humanity of Detroit — pre-demolition - for servicable fixtures and windows and doors. The architect, Ed Funke, will help the couple build a new home with Victorianera influences in its design.





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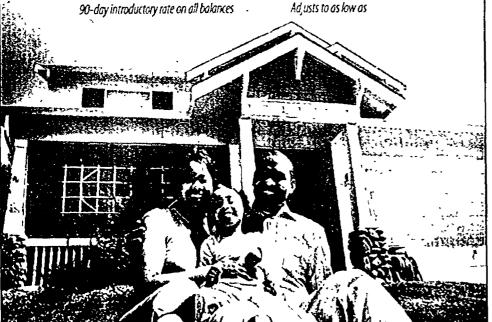
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# Tipping Point Theatre gala fund-raiser set for Saturday night

■ City council leans toward granting rezoning request to allow theater

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

The stage will be set with paparazzi, red carpet entrances and search lights criss-crossing the sky.

Tipping Point Executive Director Christina Johnson is producing the new performance venue's full-scale opening night treatment.

'We'll have some photo opportunities with local celebrities," she said. "Local photographers will line the carpet.

(Tipping Point Theatre board of directors president) Chuck Gaidica will deliver a keynote speech."

Last month, WDIV-TV4 weathercaster Gaidica and long-time downtown business owner Chuck Lapham partnered to purchase a now-vacant manufacturing facility at 361 E. Cady Street.

Saturday night, arts supporters will get their first glimpse inside.

### Behind the scenes

On Monday night, Gaidica and Lapham's plan to convert the building to a home for the nonprofit professional Tipping Point Theater group received a nod from the Northville City

After lengthy discussion about the future of the city's former

**Tipping Point Theatre Gala** 

What: "A Call To Action" fund-raising event to support the development of programs, productions and technical equip-

When: 7-10 p.m. Saturday Where: 361 E. Cady St. Cost: \$100 per person

Proceeds: Ticket sales and donations benefit non-profit Tipping Point Theatre and are 100-percent tax-deductible

Event format: Mingling with local celebrities; passed hors d'ouevres; a live improvisation comedy performance; unveiling of architectural design plans, and Tipping Point's opening sea-

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industrial district, they took the first formal step toward amending the zoning map to permit rezoning of the parcel near the northeast corner of Cady and Griswold streets.

Planning Commission Chairman Jay Wendt responded to council's questions about his body's recommendation to approve the rezoning. He said the redevelopment project fits the commission's long-term vision for converting the former industrial area to a "Cadytown" district with a yet-to-be-determined zoning classification.

Pointing out the infrequency of rezoning requests, Mayor Protem Carolann Ayers questioned the procedure for fulfilling parking requirements if council agreed to classify the property as central business district.

"I just want to make sure we do it right when we do it." she said.

### Still work ahead

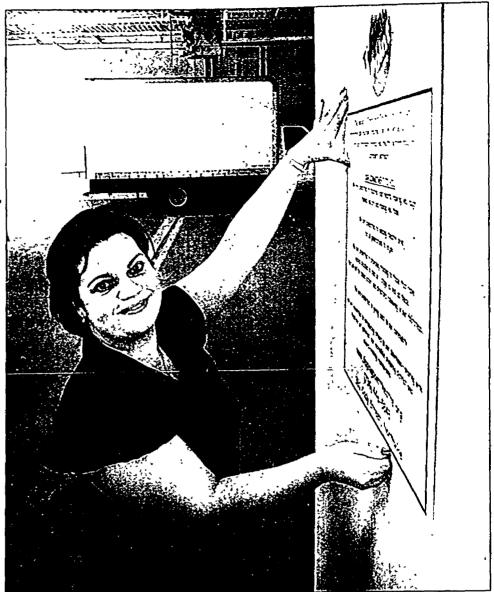
Lapham said they still are working with the city to determine requirements for the estimated 140-seat theater scheduled to open this summer. He cited temporary parking arrangements with adjacent property owners of Northville Downs and Foundry Flask

Gaidica stressed the theater group's desire to locate in Northville. Creating the theater on Cady Street will serve as a catalyst for development in the area,

Plus, aréa residents will have access to four or five affordable, professional theater productions in their home town.

A second reading and possible adoption of the zoning map amendment is scheduled for the council's next regular meeting March 19. Among the subsequent steps for the theater owners is submission to the planning commission of a site plan with detailed parking accommoda-

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Christina Johnson will welcome attendees to Saturday's inaugural gala at Northville's Tipping Point Theatre. Here, she posts a publicity placard at its 361 Cady St. home.

# '32 Ford owners ready to roll at 75th anniversary celebration

### Autorama show just one of many

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Lynn Stringer says the 1932 Ford is more than just a car. it's a legend

This year, the 55th Annual Autorama will have a special display in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the 1932 Ford.

Stringer, of Northville Township, will display a 1932 black Ford roadster and a red 1932 Ford five-window coupe at

the Detroit show Friday-Sunday.
"This is a big year for the 1932 Ford, and Autorama's display will feature 32 1932 Fords," Stringer

The cars will be on Cobo Hall's

main level. Stringer said the 1932 Ford was a popular body style for both clas-

sics and hot rods. In the history of automotive design, the 1932 is one of Ford's most famous models, Stringer said. It was styled by Henry

Ford's son, Edsel. The '32 Ford is remembered as the car that initiated the hot rod culture with the first V-8 motor and is sought after today by collectors and hot rod enthusiasts all

over the world. "It is the quintessential hot rod," he said. "Nothing else compares to its popularity.

### The little Deuce coupe

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piece-byplece, and it's got a

engine in it.

.The 1932 Ford was nicknamed

the "Deuce" because of the "2" in the model year 1932. The '32 display at Cobo this weekend will include classic cars, plus original and modified hot rods.

"I'm working on a committee, and we're going to have a similar celebration in August Dearborn," Stringer said.

Retired from Ford Motor Co., Stringer worked in truck engi-

neering in Dearborn. He actually has six 1932 Fords. "I've picked them up over the years," he said.

The coupe he'll have on display Autorama came from Kalamazoo, and the roadster came from Pennsylvania.

"They're both slightly modified hot rods," Stringer said. "I call them traditional 50s-type hot rods."

Car lovers know 1932 as the first production year of the Ford flathead V-8 engine, which became a

popular engine for hot rods. Stringer drives all of his 1932

"I don't do body, paint or upholstery work," he said. Instead, he's the builder - taking them apart, putting them back together and doing all the mechanical work.

"It's like a house," he said. "You do certain things and you contract out the rest."

Stringer has had cars on display at three Autoramas in the past.

"It's a good hot rod, custom car show," he said. "It's very wellknown and one of the top indoor shows in the country."

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### **Autorama 2007**

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# Local galleries unveil annual student art exhibit tomorrow

### ■ Wide variety of art medums to be displayed

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

A shiny silver tea service, vivid colors of a peacock feather and a desert landscape are intricately depicted by young fingers.

Nearly 200 artworks like these by Northville Public Schools sixth through 12th graders will be on display from 6-9 p m. tomorrow during the Northville Arts Commission's eighth annual Student Fine Art Exhibit. The juried selections will be shown at four downtown galleries and the Northville Art House through March 14.

"We did it for the first time as a gallery crawl last year," said art commissioner Sue Taylor, the exhibit's founder and organizer. "Everybody really liked it that

The students and the families really liked it because their works were being showcased in a professional gallery."

Once again, the gallery owners will welcome the flow of evening patrons to their Main and Center street businesses.

### Winners unveiled

Students from Hillside and Meads Mill middle schools and Northville High School submitted creations in painting, drawing, photography, metals, graphic design, mix media and ceramics

categories for judging.
"Several people in the art business select the work that is going to be shown," Taylor said. Young artists visiting the displays will learn tomorrow night whether their entry has earned a prize rib-

Like the First Fridays Art Walk that the galleries and Art House host the first Friday of each month, the crawl tomorrow night will have the feel of an exhibit opening, Taylor said.
"The public is invited to see the

works by the students," she added. "The biggest participation is in the painting and drawing. definitely the two-dimensional

Taylor said art supporters have been wowed by the students' efforts portrayed on the promo-



### Showcasing young talent

Eight Annual Student Fine Art Exhibit

What: Juried show of works by sixth-12th graders When: opening 6-9 p.m. tomorrow, on display through March

Where: Northville Art House, Swearingen Visions, Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art, Tom James Gallery of Fine Art and Northville Gallery

Senior Student Show

What: Display of works by Northville High School seniors When: Friday, March 30 through April 1 Where: Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady Hours: 4:30-8:30 p.m. Friday; 12:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

For into: (248) 344-0497.

tional flier created by the Tom James Gallery of Fine Arts staff. "There's some real talent in these schools," she said.

### Five stops to see it all

The Art House, 215 W. Cady St., will house the 60 middle school contributions. About 30 works each will be displayed in the Tom James, Northville Gallery, Sherrus Gallery of Fine Art and Swearingen Visions.

Taylor said this eighth annual exhibit is part of a series of stu-dent shows throughout the month. The Art House opened March with the non-profit Michigan Art Education Association Region 2 juried art show.

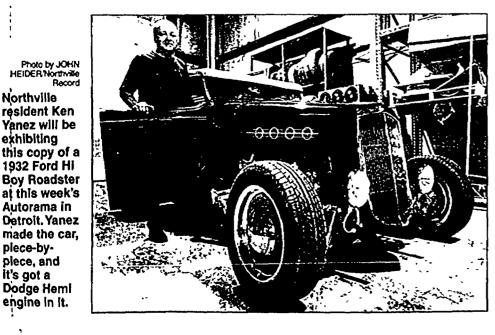
The final student exhibit of the month will be the Northville senior show March 30-April 1 at the Cady Street venue. Students will plan and execute the entire show, including sale of some pieces.

Taylor said these events are great opportunities for students to show off their ability.

"For the students, I think it's personal recognition for some of the outstanding work that they're doing in a field that isn't always encouraged and appreciated these days," she said. "So often, the kids are complimented for high grades in math and science.

"The arts are one of the first things to go when there are budget cuts."

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By Renee Gates

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State Representative Marc

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Those are the questions he

posed to residents and educators

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The representative said the

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"From a structural standpoint

there's a lot

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neighboring Wayne County school districts led the discussion

"Fundamentally, education is

our future, and if we're going to

be preparing our students for

these future jobs ... we have to

stop divesting in education," said Gregory Baracy, Ph.D., superintendent of Wayne-Westland

"We've been divesting in edu-

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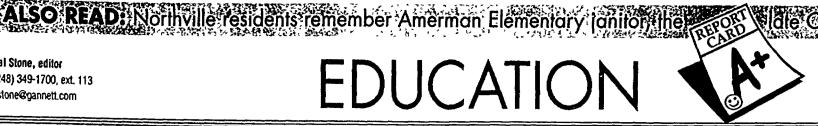
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# Strings attached

### ■ Club allows students to play strings in school

By Renee Gates RECORD STAFF WRITER

They may not have an orchestra yet, but at least now they can cue their violins.

After years of playing at home, violin students Adrienne Cohen and Taylor Pool, along with some of their sophomore classmates and students from Hillside Middle School, are finally able to play their string instruments at Northville High school.

"This is a first," said Johanne Ray-Hepp high school assistant band teacher.

"They've never had strings in school, not in the history of Northville," she said. Until now.

Strings Club has met every Wednesday after school since November.

The Northville High School

"The kids are so dedicated; I applaud them," said Ray-Hepp.

'Our high school day gets done at 2:15... these kids hang around just to be able to play together for that hour from 3:30 to 4:30. ... that is just huge."

### Strings in our schools

The club may be new, but the concept is not. Several years ago, a group of parents and citizens got together and formed a group they call SOS, or Strings in Our Schools. The group met with school principals and the school

"We got them to do an instrument program for the elementary up to middle school," said Susie Pool, one of the parents who spearheaded the group.

The after-school group and private lessons program were housed at Meads Mill Middle school and

supervised by Ray-Hepp.... "With the budget cuts, they cut



Photo by JCHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Northville High School students Yang Zhang, left, and Taylor Pool practice a few scales before gathering with other SOS (Strings in Our Schools) members. SOS high school musicians take Northville's middle schoolers under their violins and tutor them in string playing.

that. So that brought us here to the high school where we do it as an after-school club," Ray-Hepp said. The goal is to have a string program in the curriculum.

Hopefully, some day there will be an orchestra here, maybe, but not in the immediate future," she

For now, the dozen or so students practice music together with Ray-Hepp listening, guiding and supporting them. Although not an instrumentalist herself, Ray-Hepp has studied and played string instruments in the past, enough to coach her students, she said. The club also breaks down into smaller ensembles to perform in differ-ent venues around the school and community.

We would like to play for the (school) board, and there are some church opportunities coming up," said Ray-Hepp.

We would love to play in different-little gatherings or meetings or whatever, just little things

### Strings in our community ...

The Northville High School Strings Club is available to perform in community venues. If you would like the group to perform at your event or gathering, contact Johanne Ray-Hepp at Northville High School (248) 344-8420 or RayHepJo@northville.k12.mi.us.

### **Upcoming performances**

Hope Lutheran Church of Farmington Hills, Expression of Art - Lenten Season March 21 5:30-7:30 p.m.

here and there if people are interested."

Some of the club's students have already performed and competed in other venues. Cohen and Pool performed in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's Solo & Ensemble Festival last month. Both girls received the "1" ranking and will perform at the state festival later this month.

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School) too and not just band," Cohen said.

"I think it's a good experience for everybody who wants to do something within school that's

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An ensemble from the club will perform during the program

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### CLASS NOTES

### **Parent Awareness Programs**

At 7 p m. on Wednesday, March 14, Drug Awareness Night will be held, for parents only, with retired police officer Ken Krygel. Officer Krygel will discuss the drug culture children are be exposed to and the signs and symptoms parents should know about. A parent handbook will be distributed. The presentation will take place in the High School Cafeteria.

### **Local Student Wins Award in Mathematics**

Detroit Country Day student Allen Yuan of Northville received an \$800 scholarship in the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition. The competition is sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematics Association of America. Students take part in a twopart examination process to qualify to be in the top 100. Approximately 14,000 students registered to participate in the first part of the competition. The top 100 students are honored at a Feb. 24 awards ceremony at Oakland University.

### **Student Community Service Awards**

The Optimist Club of Northville/Novi is offering \$500 awards to area youth through its Student Community Service Award Program. High school students that are residents of Northville, Northville Township and Novi are eligible, and must meet the following criteria: full time student in good standing; passing grades in classes for the current school year; provide two letters of recommendation; write a 250 word or less essay on what they have learned through their experience in community service and why being involved in community service is important to them and society. Applications may be picked up in the counseling offices of the Northville or Novi high schools. The deadline for submission is March 16, 2007. The applications and essays should be sent to: OCNN-(CSA), 143 Cady Center No. 76, Northville, MI 48167.

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State Representative Marc Corriveau is having a total of three town half meetings discussing strengthening education in Michigan.

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"I wanted to rotate these forums throughout the whole 20th District to give everybody in all the communities an opportunity to come, hear and talk about what I see as an incredibly important issue," Corriveau said.

### March 15

Plymouth District Library 223 S. Main Street 7 - 8 p.m.

### March 26

Wayne Public Library 3737 S. Wayne Rd. 7-8 p.m.

health insurance.

The elephant in the room in this state is health care and the retirement system," said Leonard Rezmierski, superintendent of Northville Public Schools. "Either we correct it and deal with it or we're going to tap dance around the tough measures."

Corriveau ended the discus-" sion by asking for a show of hands from the audience if they believed education is a way for Michigan to change for the better.

"It's going to take guts, it's going to take a commitment, your commitment," he said.

The discussions will continue? with two other town hall meetings this month. In addition to superintendents, representatives, from Michigan Education Association and school board members will lead the future dis-2

### Citizen's response

Northville resident Debbie Grant-Kelterborn has two children in Northville Public Schools. She said she will attend both remaining town hall meetings.

"We need to understand as citizens what we can do, where we need to put the pressure on at the state level," she said.

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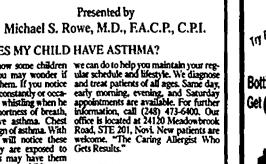


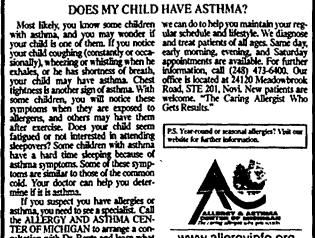


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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

# Let's all play nice

The air was thick with accusations of conspiracy at the Northville City Council meeting Monday night.

"Political hacks." "Taxation without representation." "Cowing to special interest groups." "Subjugation to a permanent minority position."

These insults were hurled at neighbors, people who all say they're from Northville, allegedly partnered in sharing services in the best interests of the entire community.

Label the township's demand for increased influence in the shared recreation programming strong-arm tactics if you want. To call changes in the department's long-term planning focus anything other than overdue restructuring is a detachment from reality.

. At what corporation — if the desire is to run government as an effective business — does the smallest shareholder get the largest voice? Do those same critics want to send the township packing with their interestfree funding of shared facilities? The hand repeatedly extended for assistance is suddenly repulsive?

To cloak the self-centered determination to cling to the status quo with the need for the average resident to be heard was disingenuous. There was no threat of choking public input.

Checked the response rate of any public surveys lately? Busy people want the local leaders they selected as champions of their values to act on their behalf. They act or they're not asked back.

Clutching the way things are just because that's the way they've always been works with antique tablecloths, not healthy relationships. Only self-examination, continuously communicating needs and solid cooperative planning will nurture a mutually satisfying partnership.

Cooperation is not a concept of convenience. It's a desirable process that yields benefits to parties sharing as they are able. You know, things

## Invest future on research universities

Any company in big-time trouble has to do two things: First, cut costs to the bone. That's rule one for survival. But no company can prosper without driving up sales of its major product lines.

Therefore, the second rule for any struggling concern: Launch a long-range investment program designed to strengthen your most competitive, durable and proprietary assets.

Doing that equips you to compete, and maybe even thrive.

And the tragedy up to now is

that Michigan has done neither. We've had plenty of chances. Over the years, we could have radically cut costs by restructuring state government. We could have closed prisons and taken a hard look at our generous state pension and health care benefits. We could have slashed wasteful overhead costs in school districts and overlapping local government units.

But we didn't do it. We could have faced the fact that Michigan led the nation in job losses for the entire decade, 1995-2005. Those numbers could have told us, had we cared to analyze them, that the long-term auto manufacturing base of our economy was in desperate trouble.

But we didn't. We could have taken serious, farreaching steps to fix the chronic billion-dollar-plus structural deficit in the state's General Fund. But we didn't do that, either.

Instead, over the last five years we adopted a series of one-time accounting gimmicks that never got to the heart of the problem and merely patched the state's finances together with the fiscal equivalents of chewing gum and bailing wire.

And we could have, meanwhile, taken a hard look at what kind of Michigan we wanted to construct over the next decade. We could have identified our durable, distinctive competitive assets and launched an investment program to

feed those assets and regain our competitiveness. But again, we didn't do that either.

Instead, we starved our university system, especially the research universities. We short-changed the environment that sustains our marvelous mality of life. And we cut

back on investing in human capital - the brains and skills of our peo-So when Gov. Jennifer Granholm comes back to Lansing from her tour around the state, she

won't find things much different in Lansing than when she left. And when House Speaker Andy Dillon and Senate Majority Leader Mike Bishop finally sit down to thrash out what needs to be done — pron-to — to resolve a billion dollar hole in the state hudget, they won't have time to do much more than apply more chewing gum and bailing wire to the balance sheet.

It's too bad, because all three of our top leaders are smart and sensible people, trying to do their best with an impossibly difficult situation. But they're as locked in as anybody else by a pervasive lack of long-term strategic thinking about our state's future.

Yet there is one thing that happened last week which is cause for a glimmer of optimism, and that's what the three research or "constitutional" universities did last week.

They came together and proposed that University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University be separately funded from the other 12 public universities in the state.

The big three argued that the research universities in fact drive a lot of the state's economic future. They noted too that state funding for their institutions has experienced something like a net 14 percent cut in state support since 2001.

"Here we are," said WSU President Irvin Reid, "the three research universities, bringing in in excess of \$1.3 billion (in federal. state and business research grants) annually to the state. ... And we are spending that here in the state. ... we're not only creating jobs, ... we're creating knowledge, which hopefully will lead to more jobs."

The core of the argument for supporting research universities is a powerful one: Collectively, they return \$26 to the state for each dollar of state support. "You find me another place where the state invests \$1 and gets \$21 (she meant to say \$26) back," U-M President Mary Sue Coleman told the Detroit Free Press.

The presidents pointed to the "Research Triangle" in North Carolina as an example of what can happen over time. Fed by three high quality research universities - Duke, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University - the triangle today hosts 157 companies. some 50,000 direct and contract employees and an annual payroll of

around \$2.8 billion. For years and years, Michigan's leaders have oddly looked on spending money on research universities as an expense, not an investment. You can't get much more wrong-headed than that.

If we're going to get anywhere, the corporation known as the State of Michigan needs to figure out what kinds of long-term investments we need to make in order to survive and compete.

Our great universities are a terrific place to start.

Phil Power is a longtime observer of politics, economics and education issues in Michigan, and was a regent of the University of Michigan from 1987 to 1999. He would be pleased to hear from readers at ppower@hennet com.

### Mr. Lomske's Planned Better Relocated

I am compelled to respond to the alternate town square proposal offered by Mr. Lomske in last week's guest column. Although well intended, his proposed structure will not work in the center of town as well as the open-air plaza currently being designed. I have three reasons.

First, it does not reflect the will of so many people who participated in the strategic planning process these last 30 months. When asked what downtown Northville needs, there was great consensus around the idea of more greened publie space in the downtown.

Our current design on the drawing board proposes an open-air plaza with many large overhanging shade trees in wide raised planted flowerbeds. Green vines would grow up both side-building walls, and low flower pots would surround the plaza. This treatment really "greens up"the center of town and would be quite inviting. Lomske's brick building cannot do as good a job of greening the town square as do large shade trees. Frankly it is just too much orange

(brick) and not enough green.

Also, I am opposed to this alternate proposal because it is not open. His proposed structure, however open at the ends and presumably glassroofed, is still a building.

It would provide no visual relief from the brick-walled streetscape as one walks on Main Street toward the plaza. An important principle of town planning is to widen the open-air public promenade in the center, thus providing an open "room"for public gathering. Our current design does that well. Lomske's design does not.

Finally, I oppose the proposed building because it is too expensive. The \$2.5 to \$3 million price tag (my estimate) is twice the cost of our current design. It would preclude us from fixing the streetscape, which is in need of refreshing and repair.

So I am opposed to this alternate proposal because it is neither green enough nor open enough nor financially feasible. However, I do like Lomske's idea for another location. It would be better suited where the former Stinson factory was actually located, in what we refer to as 'Cadytown" (bounded by E. Main, Griswold and the Rouge River).

If the Farmer's Market were to relocate someday to Cadytown, this glass-covered building could provide a great anchor for market day. Also, it might also become another performing venue in the future "theater district", made possible by the opening of the new Tipping Point Theater.

I thank Mr. Lomske for taking the time and creative energy to get involved and encourage him to join our Volunteer Design Committee, where all ideas are valued.

Greg Presley

### Why not consider more options for the Town Square concept?

more citizen discussions could occur to help the town square concept take on a more meaningful theme.

It is hard to picture our Victorian Festival taking place within the current town square concept. It would be nice if the citizens could have alternative proposals to view and discuss prior to making a final decision.

If we were to explore a pavilion type of concept we could host vintage car shows, a farmers market, fund-raising events, concerts, and caroling all within a partially protected enclosure. We also could set up long rows of tables, bring in a German band and host an Octoberfest. All income producing activities. Volunteers could create a month Dickens Christmas display. long,

All of this would be possible in a pavilion that could have overhead illumination, and secured at night to protect the displays vs. an open plaza. Just think how beautiful the pavilion's upper mezzanine would look with Christmas trees all around it, lights and garland hanging from the rafters and handrail.

During our Christmas Walk week, you would look through the entrance arch, and see a huge decorated Christmas tree lighting up the center

of the pavilion. A fireplace could welcome visitors in to warm up by, and cast a flickering glow onto the interior brick and plaster walls. The interior brick walls of the pavilion could

have murals on them, similar to the Common Grill in Chelsea, Michigan. The plaster sections would have a rich patina, as if they dated back for many years, and posi-

tioned between the arched windows. The murals would depict the rich history of Northville. The historical story book would start on the mezzanine level and gradually work it's way down to the main level. The murals would

would be an outdoor art gallery. Each year or so to commemorate a unique event, to honor an individual or group that contributed to Northville's ongoing history, or someone who gave their life for our country, a new mural would be added.

be painted by local artists or students. It

The walls of the pavilion would become a pictorial time capsule of our town for students, citizens and visitors to enjoy and learn from. We could start the story with Starkweather, Tibbits, Yerkes, Thayer, Hines, Haggerty, Ford's influence, and work up to Gov. Jennifer Granholm, Senator Robert Geake, and State Representative, Marc Corriveau, to name a few, and may be even a future U.S. President from Northville.

I hope our town square concept will be a dynamic, evolving showplace for Northville and Michigan, that future generations can contribute to, and continue on with. We have a wealth of history here that we should be proud to display.

A town square concept should be capable of changing with time and be able to take on a personality of it's own with age. We need to determine how we define our town. Some people use words like, "out dated, run down, in disrepair" to describe it.

While others say, "historical, charming, quaint, or old fashion." There needs to be further discussion of whether we are destroying something that is "historical "or are we simply replacing something that is "out dated."

If we just hurry up and build something we may be missing a very important opportunity to fully enhance the unique qualities that makes Northville so inviting to most residents, and vis-

> Steve Lomske Northville

### McCotter's Real Results

After receiving an update letter from U.S. Congressman Thaddeus McCotter of the 11th district I felt the need to respond to it. In this letter the congressman went into the detail of 3 different bills that he had co-sponsored during the 109th Congress. They all sounded like they would be good for Michigan, but they all also died with the close of the 109th Congress so none of them became law.

Now I understand that members of Congress are always running for office and they may see the need to remind voters that they are doing something under their job responsibilities, but with the 109th controlled by the Republican party, and he a member of that party, why would he want to remind voters that he was a member of the 109th Congress? A Congress controlled by republicans and dubbed the "do nothing" Congress. A Congress that failed to deal with pressing major issues like the projected future funding short fall of Social Security, and the on going invasion of our country by illegal aliens, just to name two and then add more to the list of things not done.

Along with saying what he worked on, and failed, while his party was in charge, is he telling us to expect less from him in the 110th Congress with democrats in charge?

I suggest to Mr. McCotter, as I have before,

that if he wants to get something done for the voters of the 11th district he should consider switching parties.

Chuck Tindall

### Restore Health Education Funds

One in nine Michigan citizens has kidney disease, and many do not even know it. Yet vital state programs that help prevent diabetes and kidney disease are about to be terminated. Unless budget cuts to the Michigan Department of Community Health are restored, Michigan will lose \$1.1 million in federal funds, eliminating proven programs that educated over 150,000 Michigan citizens last year and can actually reduce long-term health care costs.

These programs are essential to Michigan's present and future health. Please contact Rep. Marc Corriveau today and urge him to restore funding to the diabetes and kidney program line of the 2008 MDCH budget, and to the Healthy Michigan Fund.

Keith Langham

### Pass the Workplace Smoking Ban Bill

I support SB 109, a bill to make workplaces smokefree, because it protects all Michigan workers, including bar and restaurant employees, from the deadly toxins of secondhand smoke.

The surgeon general states that the only effective protection against secondhand smoke is to completely eliminate indoor smoking. And according to the American Heart Association, constant exposure to environmental tobacco smoke-in the workplace or home-nearly doubles the risk of having a heart attack.

Smokers claim they have rights but they do not have the right to expose citizens to deadly toxins and increase their risk for heart disease.

According to a 2005 CSA poll, two-thirds of Michigan registered voters are in favor of smokefree workplace legislation that includes bars and restaurants, and 80 percent said it is important to work in a smokefree environment.

Michigan needs to join the 26 other states that have enacted smokefree legislation. I call on the Michigan Legislature to protect its workforce and pass SB 109.

> Katie Grode Northville

### Wrestling Support

I am writing to thank you for helping the wrestling team get well known and give us a good reputation. Wrestling is a very tough sport, and you don't win a lot so it makes it better to have neighbors be proud of you just because you're doing a tough sport. Thank you.

Mike Bagian

### Signs of Trouble for Northville?

This morning, I learned that Comerica is headed for Texas, a black day for Michigan. This seemed to be a continuation of last night's theme at the City Council meeting.

Chris Johnson, Carolann Ayres and Jim Allen voted to reorganize the Recreation Commission allegedly to "improve the organizational frame-work" of the Commission. They, along with Mark Abbo, were the only ones who spoke in favor of the action. Several spoke against but were unheard, except by Michelle Fecht who, much to her credit, cited these comments as influencing her opposition to the plan. The new Commission will be three Township, two City and one School Board, ALL ELECTED OFFI-CIALS (politicians).

Sacrificed in this decision were the wealth of expertise, experience and dedication of the current board (one of which retired as the Wayne County Director of Park Development), public involvement in the process and at least some insulation from political pressure. The mayor's argument was basically that the Township wants it this way. They now dominate recreation. The ity just pays its share of the bill.

This is not a good deal for either City or Township. For example, the current millage budget, as presented to Parks and Rec. last fall, includes an annual Soccer and Baseball subsidy (which Mark Abbo prefers to call "creative revenue reallocation") of approximately \$120,000/yr. Could politics be a factor here?

Another Council agenda item, a report on hiring a construction manager for the downtown DDA project, drew comments from Council that we are really under-informed on this project. The DDA is using high-pressure tactics to piecemeal this project in to being by pushing for small approvals at various commissions. A valid project would not require this. Experience tells me that there are no big decisions, only a series of small ones that make the big ones inevitable.

A bright spot was a request for rezoning to permit a theater at Cady and Griswold. I think this would be a good thing for Northville and I hope the two Chucks (Lapham and Gaidica) can make a fair profit in the process. I respect their courage and creativity. Given Michigan's plight and circumstances in Northville, it seems that starting a new enterprise here is akin to buying a ticket on the Titanic after seeing the movie. This project could help turn that around. The discussion of the zoning request did, however, highlight the lack of planning for that section of town and the downtown as a whole, an issue currently being address by the Planning Commission.

While the above are separate events I see themes of weak leadership, special interest politics, planning shortcomings and public apathy. However, being the eternal optimist, I expect some of you will prove me wrong. But, please don't wait till the fall election.

> Tom Swigart Northville

### Education system changes needed

Phil Power is absolutely correct that we must look at different ways to run our education system. We should root out every expense that is not core to providing education for our children. Business and some departments of government are already doing this.

Beyond what Phil proposes, I would also add: Privatize all non-core functions such as transportation, janitorial services, and outside maintenance. Go beyond consolidating non-instructional functions into Intermediate School Districts and question whether we need as many ISD's as we have. We could lessen the administrative overhead of ISD's if we had Regional School Districts, each encompassing several ISD's. Along those lines, question whether we really need 549 local school districts. While the State should negotiate medical coverage with the Teacher's Union, the Union should not be allowed to dictate where the insurance is purchased. Let the State find the lowest cost provider consistent with the coverage. And, as Phil stated, definitely link pay to performance.

I'm sure there are many more good ideas. Definitely, we need to change the system as it exists, because the trend of resource vs. need is not favorable.

Rich Bond

### What do you think?



We welcome your Letter to the Editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content.

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■ Fax: (248) 349-9832

■ E-mail: cstone@gannett.com

. Deadline: Letters must be received by noon on Tuesday to be published in the Thursday edition.

### Clarification

In an article on Maybury Farm's Adopt An Animal program in the Feb. 22 issue, it stated that the farm is affiliated with Maybury State Park. The farm has not been affiliated with the state park since 2002. Fees are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

Cal Stone, editor (248) 349-1700, ext. 113 cstone@gannett.com

# OMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, March 8, 2007 www.northvillerecord.com fax: (248) 349-9832

LOCATION: Member's homes

a college/career, interdenomina-

tional prayer group that gathers

for one hour each week to pray

for their adult children, the col-

348-1691 or www.momsin-

leges they attend and their places

CONTACT: Kathy Petlicke, (248)

**DETAILS: These mothers form** 

### **NORTHVILLE EVENTS**

### Northville Genealogical Society

DATE: Sunday TIME: 2:30 p.m. LOCATION: Northville District Library

DETAILS: The meeting topic will cover how to trace your ancestors coming from New York to Michigan. A computer genealogy class will be held at 1:15 p.m. before the meeting for those interested. Both are open to the public and free of charge.

CONTACT: Tille VanSickle, (734) 595-7806 or go to www.rootsweb.com/~mings.

### Northville Garden Club Meeting

TIME/DATE: noon Monday. March 12

LOCATION: Cady Inn **DETAILS:** Ann Cline to present program about inses. CONTACT: Julie Mantay (248) 349-1602

### **Drug Awareness Night for Parents**

DATE: Wednesday, March 14 TIME: 7 p.m. LOCATION: Northville High School Cafeteria

**DETAILS:** Retired police officer Ken Krygel will discuss the drug culture children are exposed to and the signs and symptoms parents should know about. A parent handbook will be distributed.

### **Northville Arts Commission** Student Exhibits

LOCATION: 215 W. Cady St. Ninth Annual Student Fine Art

TIME/DATE: 4:30-8:30 p.m. Friday; 12:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday; 12:30-4:30 p.m Sunday

DETAILS: This exhibit will feature work from middle and high school students. Art will be on display at the Art House and all of the Art Walk galleries.

**High School Senior Show** TIME/DATE: 4:30-8:30 p.m. -- 10-Friday, March 30; 12:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 31;-12:30-4:30 p.m Sunday, April 1

**DETAILS:** This show will feature the work from seniors at Northville High School. Students plan and execute the entire show on their own. Some of their artwork may be for sale.

CONTACT: (248) 344-0497

### Northville Newcomers and Neighbors

CONTACT: Nancy Murphy, (248)

Meet and Greet DATE: Tuesday TIME: 10 a.m. LOCATION: Member's Home **DETAILS: Members and guests** are invited for a morning of social-

izing and learning about the many activities the group has to offer. Authentic English Afternoon **DATE: Monday** 

TIME: 4-6 p.m. LOCATION: Petite Maison, 103 Main St. DETAILS: Enjoy an assortment of fancy sandwiches, pastries and

choice of teas. Cost is \$28.50 per person. Seating is limited to 28 people. RSVP required.

### **Genitti's Little Theater**

LOCATION: 108 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-0522 or www.genittis.com 2007 Dinner Theatre -"Law &

Disorder" TIME/DATES: 6:30 p.m. every Saturday through April 14

**DETAILS:** Interactive comedy for \$45 per person. Call for reservations. Frankle Ford

TIME/DATE: 7 p.m., Friday DETAILS: Tickets are \$45 per person.

Genitti's Acting Workshops DATE: We will open any date for 10 or more.

**DETAILS: Enjoy our famous** family-style lunch or dinner, then practice voice and body movement with one of our actors on stage. Play theater games. Take a backstage tour, \$16.95 per person. Everyone gets a Genitti's fun

### LIBRARY LINES

LOCATION: 212 W. Cady St.,

near Northville City Hall; parking off Cady Street

TIME/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 or to register for programs and request or renew library materials, (248) 349-3020

**Winter Story Time** SESSIONS: 4 p.m. Mondays through March 12; 10:15 a.m. or 2 p.m. Tuesdays through March

DETAILS: This story time and activity session is for children who are 4 and 5 years old, or are in kindergarten, and are comfortable attending without a care giver present. Siblings, or nonregisetered children may not attend. Please call to register.

Little Me Storytime TIME/DATE: 10:30-11:15 a.m. Friday

DETAILS: Babies to 2 years old, along with parents or caregivers, enjoy music, beanbag fun and simple stories. Older children are welcome to attend. No registration required.

**Evening Family Story Time** TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Wednesday DETAILS: This half-hour program is suited for children 3 and older, but all ages are welcome. No registration is required.

Children can wear their pajamas and be comfortable. **March is Reading Month DETAILS: Children preschool** through sixth grade can win prizes for reading during the month. They need to pick up a "Get Hooked on Books" reading log at

book prize will be awarded ... Between the Lines Book Club TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Monday, March 12

the Information Desk. When the

reading log is full, a paperback

DETAILS: The book group for adults will discuss the non-fiction work "Arc of Justice: a Saga of Race, Civil Rights and Murder in the Jazz Age" by Kevin Boyle.

Spring Crafts for Kids TIME/DATE: 4 p.m., Thursday, March 15

DETAILS: Children of all ages are welcome to come to the library and make an adorable paper plate duck. Children 5 and under must be accompanied with a parent or care giver. No registration required. Due to space limitations, the library can not accomodate daycare, preschool, or after school care groups.

Spring Kids Club TIME/DATE: 4:15 p.m. Thursday, March 22 DETAILS: This is an after school program for children in first, second and third-grades featuring stories, games and crafts.

Registration begins March 1. **Spring Tot Storytime** SESSIONS: 10:15 a.m. Mondays, March 26-April 30; 10:15 or 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, March 28-May 2; 10:15 a.m. Thursdays, March 29-May 3.

DETAILS: This is especially for children 2 and 3 years of age accompanied with a parent or care giver. Babies, additional siblings, or nonregistered children may not attend. Registration is required and begins Wednesday, March 7.

### CHURCH **EVENTS**

### First Presbyterian Church of Northville

LOCATION: 200 E. Main St. CONTACT: (248) 349-0911

Sunday Worship TIME: 9:30, 11 a.m. Northville Concert Chorale TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. Sunday DETAILS: The concert will fea-

ture the music of Johann Sebastian Bach and contemporary composer John Rutter. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors 65 and older, \$5 for students, and children 11 and under are free.

Single Place Events CONTACT: www.singleplace.org PROGRAMS:

Tonight: Open panel led by Darlene Sweeney

March 15: St. Patrick's Day dinner and sing-a-long **Adult Education** TIME/DATES: 7-8:15 p.m.

Thursdays through March 29 **DETAILS:** These session will deal with "Confronting the Controversies: Biblical Perspectives of Tough Issues." Pastor Kent Clise will discuss issues such as separation of

church and state, the death penalty, euthanasia and homosexuality, and how the Christian faith relates to them. A participant book may be purchased for \$10. Call the

church office to sign up. **Walking Group** 

TIME: 11:30 a.m. LOCATION: First, second and fourth Saturday, Big Apple Bagel Shop, 2334 Farmington Road, Farmington; Third Saturday, Panera Bread Co., 34635 Grand River Ave., Farmington

DETAILS: This is a walking/social group. Everyone is invited.

### First Baptist Church of Northville

LOCATION: 217 N. Wing CONTACT: (248) 348-1020 Sunday Worship: 11a.m. and 6

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays

Mens Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Saturday of every month

### **Detroit First Church of the** Nazarene

LOCATION: 21260 Haggerty Road

CONTACT: (248) 348-7600 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship: 10:50 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study, Youth & Children Ministries: 7 p.m. **Beth Moore Simulcast Event** TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m.-4:30

p.m. Saturday DETAILS: Program will be live via satellite. Tickets are \$20 and lunch is \$5. Reservations required.

### **Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church**

LOCATION: 40000 Six Mile Road

CONTACT: (248) 374-7400 **Motherless Daughters** Seminar

DATE: Thursdays from March 15-May10 TIME: 7-9 p.m.

LOCATION: Room A101 DETAILS: We support, encourage, discuss and evalute feelings associated with the loss of a mother. Through healing, find strength and joy ahead.

### MOPs (Mothers of Preschoolers)

DATE: First and third Thursday of the month TIME: 7-9 p.m.

LOCATION: Room C307-309 DETAILS: MOPs is an international organization that provides support and encouragement for mothers of young children

CONTACT: Keli Plansinis, atplayintennis@comcast.net or Women's Ministries (248) 374-

**WOW Tuesdays** DAY: Tuesdays TIME: 9:30-11:30 a.m. LOCATION: Chapel, NE comer

of church **DETAILS: WOW Tuesdays offer** seven different classes, four new. Something for everyone, Bible veterans or wanting to learn more. Small groups enable richer, deeper understanding of God's Word and how we can apply it to our everyday lives.

20s and 30s Women's Bible Study

DATE: Tuesdays TIME: 7-8:30 p.m. LOCATION: Room C317-319 **DETAILS: Study Scriptures in** this 12 week program through "Breaking Free," a video series by Beth Moore, Reserve workbook. **CONTACT: Women's Ministries** (248) 374-5978 Single Adults

DATE: Sunday TIME: 11:30 a.m. CONTACT: (248) 374-5920 College Age DATE: Sunday TIME: 10:20 a.m. CONTACT: Mark Tarpinian (248) 347-3525

### First United Methodist Church LOCATION: 777 W. Eight Mile

Road CONTACT: (248) 349-1144 **Sunday Worship** DETAILS: 8, 9:15, 11 a.m., and 5 p.m.

**Healing Service** DATE: First Monday of every month TIME: 4 p.m.

Focus on: Dementia DATE: Tuesday, March 11 TIME: 7-8 p.m. DETAILS: The speaker will be

### First Presbyterian presents music of composers Bach and Rutter

At 7 p.m. on Sunday, the First Presbyterian Church will present the music of two very different composers but with one common theme: music that reflects the struggles of faith and God's role in those struggles. The concert, a part of the church's Fine Art Series, will teature the music of Johann Sebastian Bach and contemporary composer John Rutter.

Bach wrote an extended musical piece for chorus, soloists and orchestra that was based on the beloved hymn, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," written by Martin Luther and the "theme song" for the Protestant Reformation. This will be performed by church's pipe organ, harpsicord and orchestra as well as the voices of the Northville Concert Chorale and soloists Karne voices of the Northville Concert Chorale and soloists Karen Roberts, Monica Swartout-Bebow, Ryan Banar and Chris Grapentine. The chorale will be conducted by Dr. Darlene Kuperus, director of music for First Presbyterian.

The second half of the concert will feature African American Spirituals composed by John Rutter in 2001. The music will reflect the pain, struggle and deep faith of those under the oppression of slavery. Spiritual favorites such as "When the Saints Go Marching In," and "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" will also be performed. The chorale will be accompanied by the Michigan Sinfonietta Orchestra of Ann

Tickets for the concert are available at the church office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets prices are \$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors, and \$5 for students.

The Fine Arts Series at First Presbyterian presents four to five concerts per year as well as a juried art show. For more information, go to www.firstpresnville.org.

Jane Frost, the Marketing Director for Arden Courts, which provides residential treatment and care for dementia. She is an expert on dementia on both the professional and personal level. Her presentation will provide a message of hope

Suicide Loss Support Group DATE: Second Thursday and Fourth Monday of every month TIME: 7-8:30 p.m.

**DETAILS: New Hope Center for** Grief Support is offering this support group to those who have lost a loved one to suicide. Registration is not required.

CONTACT: New Hope Center for Grief Support (248) 348-0115 or www.newhopecenter.net **Career Ministry Meetings** 

DAY: Sunday TIME: 1:30-3 p.m. **DETAILS: The Career Ministry** program is to help meet the needs of job seekers and others in career transition. It is free of charge and is focused on providing career development resources, programs and networking opportunities to anyone in the Northville/Novi area:

### St. Paul's Lutheran Church LOCATION: 201 Elm St.

Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. Biended,11 a.m. Contemporary, and 11:30 a.m. **Traditional** 

School Open House **DATE: Sunday** TIME: 1-3 p.m. LOCATION: St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 201 Elm Street CONTACT: (248) 349-3146

### <u>SENIOR</u> **EVENTS**

Thursday 9 a.m.: Take Off Pounds

Sensibly 9:30 a.m.: Yoga 10 a.m.: Bowling 11 a.m.: Spelling Duel Practice 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle, Bunco 1 p.m.: Computer II 4:30 p.m.: "Respect" Gem

Theater Friday 9: 30 a.m.: Strength Training 11 a.m.: Poker 11 a.m.: Computer II 1 p.m.: Movie: "The Avenger" Saturday

midnight or after. Daylight Savings Time. Set your clock one hour ahead. Monday 9:30 a.m.: Strength Training

9:45 a.m.: Oxycise New Enrollees 10 a.m.: Oxycise, Line Dance 11:30 a.m.: Book Club 12:30 p.m.: Pinochle, Euchre

Chair Massage by appointment Tuesday 10 a.m.: Travel Show, Blood Pressure, Glucose Check 11:00 p.m.: GPS Workshop 12:30 p.m. Pinochle

7 p.m.: Tai Chi Wednesday 9:45 a.m.: Oxycise New **Enrollees** 10 a.m.: Oxycise

1 p.m.: Computer I

noon: Bridge 1 p.m.: Computer 1 4 p.m.: Center Stage Dance Co. 7 p.m.: Bridge

**Ongoing Board Games** 

**LOCATION: Senior Community** 

CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

**Ongoing Card Games** 

Wednesday

Center, 303 W. Main St.

DATE: Tuesday

TIME: 1 p.m.

Bridge TIME/DAY: 12:30 p.m. Monday Euchre TIME/DAY: noon-3:30 p.m.

Pinochle (double deck) TIME/DAY: 12:30-4:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday Pinochie (single deck) **LOCATION: Senior Community** Center, 303 W. Main St.

### Co-ed Adult 50+ Voileyball

TIME/DAYS: 10 a.m.-noon Monday, Wednesday, Friday **LOCATION: Recreation Center** and Hillside DETAILS: All levels of play are

welcome. Bring your friends. Cost CONTACT: Northville Parks and

Recreation, (248) 449-9947 Co-ed Adult 50+ Basketball

TIME/DAY: 10 a.m.-noon Thursdays LOCATION: Senior Community

DETAILS: All levels of play are welcome. Bring your friends. Cost

CONTACT: Northville Parks and Recreation, (248) 449-9947

### **Health Walking**

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

### MILL RACE **MATTERS**

Mill Race Historical Village LOCATION: 215 Griswold Avenue, north of Main Street, near Ford Field

**DETAILS: Office Hours Mon-Fri** 9 a.m.-1p.m.; Archives Open Thu-Fri 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

CONTACT: (248) 348-1845 Thursday: 9 a.m. Archives Open: 9:30 a.m. Girl Scout SUM Meeting; 3:45 p.m. Brownie Scout Meeting; 6:45 p.m. Cub Scout Meeting

Friday: 9 a.m. Archives Open: 4:30 p.m. Rehearsal Saturday: 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Wedding Sunday: 10 a.m. Mill Creek Church; 12:30 p.m. Mackinaw Scout Meeting; 1 p.m. Heirloom Rug Hookers; 6:30 p.m. Venture Scout Meeting

Monday: 9 a.m. Hands All Around Quilters; 11 a.m. Northville Garden Club; 7 p.m. Lions Club

Tuesday: 9 a.m. Stone Gang; 4 p.m. Brownie Scout Meeting Wednesday: 6:45 p.m. Mindfulness Meditation; 7 p.m.

Mill Creek Church Grounds closed to the public

# <u>LOOKING FOR</u>

Moms in Touch TIME/DATE: 8:30 a m.

touch.org

of employment.

Thursdays

Northville Yoga Classes LOCATION: American Legion Hall, 100 Dunlap

Class for All Levels TIME/DATE: 5:30-6:45 p.m. Mondays through March 26

TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays through March 26 Northville Senior Center TIME/DATE: 9:30-11 a.m. Thursdays through March 29 Yin Yoga

TIME/DATE: 5:20-6:45 p.m. Thursdays through March 29 All Levels

TIME/DATE: 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays through March 29 DETAILS: The winter session registration rate is \$96. The dropin rate for unregistered students is \$11 per class. There is no charge for the first visit.

CONTACT: Diane Seigel-DiVita (248) 344-0928 or e-mail trianglesix@sbcglobal.net

Susan B. Galli Angel Fund **DETAILS: Hidden Springs** 

Veterinary Clinic has created a fund to assist families in need with medical expenses for their pets. The fund is in memory of one of their longtime clients and friends, Sue Galli, who passed away in November. Hidden Springs welcomes all donations from the community to help build this fund and help as many pets as possible. Please make checks payable to Hidden Spring Vet Clinic SGA Fund, and mail to: 48525 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

CONTACT: (248) 349-2598

Friends of the Northville **District Library** DETAILS: There are openings for the Board of Directors of the Friends of the Northville Library. The Friends is a volunteer organization that promotes reading, supports programs in the library and provides financial support to projects not covered by the library's regular budget. Board members attend a monthly meeting and are also expected to serve on a committee. The only requirement for becoming a Board member is an interest in the libray and a willingness to serve as a volunteer. Those interested should send a letter to James Morche, President

**Northville Colts Football** 

Northville, 48167.

of the Friends, c/o Northville

District Library, 212 W. Cady St.,

DETAILS: The Colts are expanding their teams in 2007 and are locking for good people with a willingness to serve as coaches and Board of Directors. The organization is currently made up of teams in the brackets as follows: Freshman, ages 8-10; Junior Varsity, ages 11-12; and Varsity, ages 13-14, also cheerleaders in these age groups.

### **Northville Newcomers and Neighbors**

CONTACT: www.northvil-

Us."

lecolts.com and click on "Contact

DETAILS: This group is for residents of Northville and surrounding communities. Activities include monthly coffees, various interest groups and special programs. New and potential members are welcome.

CONTACT: Nancy Murphy, (248) 305-5460

**Hospice Volunteers Needed** 

**DETAILS: Heartland Hospice** Services, Inc., of Southfield is looking for caring, compassionate and dedicated individuals to be trained as hospice volunteers. Volunteers provide services such as visiting, companionship, and support for clients and care givers. Office support volunteers are welcome too.

CONTACT: (800) 770-9859

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**DETAILS: The Oakland County** Youth Assistance is looking for volunteers for their Mentor Plus program. Training and orientation sessions will be held at the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

TIME/DATE: 9. a m., March 17 CONTACT: Joy Delauter (248)

### **Angela Hospice Groups**

**DETAILS:** Grief support groups include general grief, loss of a spouse, women's grief, parents who have lost a child and a orief support quitter's group. All groups are led by bereavement professionals and trained volunteers.

LOCATION: Angela Hospice Care Center, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia CONTACT: Joan Lee, (734) 953-

### **Anxiety Disorder Support** Group

TIME/DAY: 7:30 p m

Thursdays LOCATION. Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia

DETAILS: A.I.M. (Aim for Recovery) is an organization that will be holding meetings to offer support and recovery for those suffering with anxiety disorders. and their families. The meetings

consist of planned behavioral lessons and discussions. Educational material will be available. Donations for the program and materials are accepted.

CONTACT: Robert Diedrich at robtddrich@msn com

### **New Hope Center for Grief** Support

**DETAILS: The New Hope Center** for Grief Support offers age-and loss-specific groups for men and women whose spouse has died, parents who have lost a child. those who have lost a loved one to suicide and other specialized groups. The groups meet on a regular basis in various schedules locations. All services for adults and children are offered at no cost to the participants.

CONTACT: (248) 348-0115 or go to www newhopecenter net

### Support for Loved Ones of

DATE: Second and Fourth Monday of each month TIMÉ: 7-8:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Sunrise Assisted Living Center, 16100 Haggerty Road

**DETAILS: This New Hope** Center for Grief Support group is for those facing the impending death of a loved one to help deal with the emotional, spiritual and medical issues they may be fac-

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

### YWCA of Western Wayne County

DETAILS: The YWCA is looking for volunteers to assist with office help, after-school programs. building projects, communications, and marketing in its various locations throughout western Wayne County.

**CONTACT:** Tabatha Manuel. (313) 561-4110, ext. 20 or tmanuel@yvvca-wwc org

### Meals-On-Wheels

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

CONTACT: Tom James of Northville Camera at northvillecamera@sboglobal.net, or Northville Arts Commission, (248) 449-9950

### **Arts Commission**

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

LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

### **Art House Store**

LOCATION: 215 W. Cady St. DETAILS: Looking for volunteers to work four hours per month. Meet interesting people. Get ten percent off store purchas-

CONTACT: Carol Kendra (248) 344-0497

### **Beautification Commission**

DATE: Second Tuesday of every

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

### **Housing Commission**

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month

TIME: 3 p.m. LOCATION: Allen Terrace, 401 High St.

### Youth Assistance

DATE: Second Tuesday of every

TIME: 8 a.m. LOCATION: Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 344-1618

### **Parks and Recreation** Commission

DATE: Second Wednesday of every month

**Wireless Without The Worries** 

MORE CONNECTIONS AND FEWER SURPRISES

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

### PARKS AND **RECREATION ACTIVITIES**

LOCATION: 775 N. Center St., back entrance of Hillside Middle School

CONTACT: For registration and information on camps, classes and activities, (248) 349-0203 or

www.northvilleparksandrec.org

**Group Fitness Classes**DETAILS: Classes include Yoga, Pilates Ball, Aerobics, Step. Kickboxing, Cycle and overall strength training. The class schedules are flexible and vary. A monthly calendar is available at www.northvilleparksandrec.org, or call (248) 349-0203. The fees are \$5 for drop-in or \$45 for a monthly resident pass for unlimited classes. The classes will be held at Hillside Recreation Center or the Senior Community Center. All fitness levels are welcome to participate and certified instructors are there to provide safe and fun workouts.

### **Northville Ski and Snowboard**

DETAILS: Call the office for more information or to register.

### Youth Basketball League Sign-Up

DATE: Through Friday (or until filled)

**DETAILS: Spring leagues for** boys in eighth and ninth grades. and 10th-12th grades are being formed. Practices begin March 19 and games wil begin on March 27. Each league will play an eight game schedule that will run to May 24. Cost for the program will run \$105-\$115. Coaches are needed to support these leagues. Children of volunteer coaches play for free.

CONTACT: Dave DeMattos, (248) 349-0203, ext. 1405

### **Open Basketball**

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**DATE: Every Sunday** TIME: 6-9 p.m. LOCATION: Senior Community

Center, 303 W. Main St. DETAILS: The fee is \$3 per per-

Send calendar submissions via email to estone@gannen.com; by fax to (248) 349-9832; or by mail to Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167. Items must be received by noon on Tuesday to be included in Thursday's newspaper.

### NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING A REZONING PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on March 27, 2007 at 7:30 P.M. at the Northville Township Municipal Offices, 44405 Six Mile road, Northville, MI 48168 The Planning Commission will consider a rezoning request for 20 52 acres on the northeast corner of 5 Mile and Beck Roads, from Research and Development (R & D) to General Business (B-3)

The public is invited to attend this hearing and provide their com-ments and ask questions. Written comments regarding the rezoning proposal will be received by the Northville Township Planning Commission, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168

(3-8/22-07 NR 340036)

RICHARD ALLEN, CHAIR PLANNING COMMISSION

### **CHARTER TOWNSHIP** OF NORTHVILLE 2007 BOARD OF REVIEW

The Northville Township 2007 Board of Review will be holding meetings on the following dates to hear appeals from critizens regarding their 2007 assessment at the Northville Township Hall, 44405 6 Mile Rd, Northville, MI 48168. You may call (248) 348-5810 to make an appointment. Letter of appeals must be received by March 16, 2007. Postmarks

Monday, Saturday March 6, 2007 March 10, 2007

Monday, March 12, 2007

Tuesday March 13, 2007

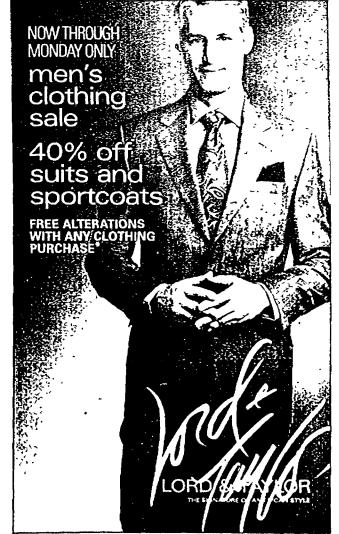
Wednesday March 14, 2007 Saturday March 17, 2007

11 00 a m. Organizational Meeting 9 00a m. - 12 00p m. Appointments 1.00p m - 3 00p m. Appointments 1.00p m. - 4 00p m. Appointments

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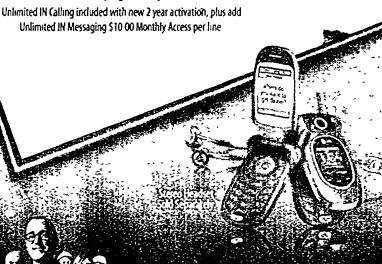
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# PUBLIC SAFETY

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# Think it over: Officer says drunk driving 100-percent preventable

■ City cop Chmielewski wins MADD award for fifth consecutive year

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Sgt. Justin Chmielewski braces for a waft of sickening breath when a suspected drunk driver rolls down the window.

Years of experience have taught the Northville city police officer motorists crossing lanes, bounc-ing off curbs and driving far over or under the posted speed limit may have overimbibed. He'll respect their rights, but he'll also arrest them.

"It's not such a personal crusade," he said. "Professionally. number one, it's 100-percent preventable.

"No one's forcing people to drink and drive - they're choosing to do so - and that poor decision puts a lot of people at risk."

The many drivers Chmielewski has put through the sobriety paces added up to an award MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) of Wayne County presented last

Thursday. For the fifth year in a row, the Northville officer has tallied the most drunk driving arrests for his department in both Wayne and Oakland counties.

### Striving for safety

Chmielewski was among 33 officers MADD-Wayne County honored March 1 during an annual Lifesavers Luncheon for their records of removing drunk drivers from Michigan's roadways.

Northville police Capt. Michael Carlson, Chmielewski's training officer, complimented achievement.

That's the bottom line - to make the community safe that's what we're all about." he said.

Chmielewski regards his record of drunk driving arrests as execution of his duties rather than a individual mission.

The more I do this, the more clearly I can see how it affects people's ability to drive a car," he said. "It endangers everyone on

### Watch out at night

The sergeant has worked the majority of his five years on the midnight shift in low-crime Northville where the most frequent offenses are related to suspended licenses or drunk driving.

"Most of our arrests do result from traffic stops," Chmielewski said. While on patrol, officers watch for telltale signals, from traveling without headlights in the dark to pulling out in front of other drivers.

"Any number of things could indicate a possibly intoxicated driver," he said. "The evening would be your high occurrence

"We see them on the day shifts as well."

### Totally preventable

Thanks to video equipment mounted in Northville police patrol cars, every traffic stop is recorded. The tasks Chmielewski asks suspected drunk drivers to perform - touching their nose. walking toe-to-toe and reciting letters or numbers - are measures of alcohol's impact on their motor skills.

That translates into their ability to drive a car," he explained, adding driving is multi-tasking. requiring maintaining speed while staying in a lane.

Those simple tasks become hard for someone intoxicated." he said. "People will say that they had 'nothing to drink,' but it's so

clear they have.

"I understand it's a very embarrassing situation - standing on the side of the road with everyone passing able to watch.

"It goes back to decision-making, and it's a poor decision."

### **Executing his duty**

When Chmielewski documents his arrests on reports that follow drivers through the court system. he uses words like "glassy eyes." "slurred speech" and "odor of intoxicants."

"It's a very distinct odor, it stands out over perfumes and eigarette smoke," he said. "It's like a slap in the face - it's that obvi-

Chmielewski knows some of the people he leaves behind in

"Some people do need help," he said. "That's a choice they have to make on their own.

"Sometimes it's a relief to be done with that particular person." His advice to anyone who consumes alcohol: Before getting

behind the wheel, call a friend. These days, most bars have a program set up to supply sober rides home, he said. "A lot of the people I encounter think the police are out there to give them a hard time," he said.

Our primary responsibility is to

enforce traffic safety. And that's

for every driver on the road." Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107, or via e-mail at mjohnPhoto by JOHN HEIDER/ Northwile Record

**Northville Police Department Sergeant** Justin Chmielewski was honored by MADD, again, for his consistent efforts in arresting drunk drivers.



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- According to the Michigan Drunk Driving audit in 2004, the state had 364 alcohol related traffic fatalities (58 in Wayne County alone).
- More than 100,000 deaths in the U.S. each year are attributable to excessive alcohol consumption.
- Alcohol kills five times more teenagers than all other drugs combined.

A study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration shows there are nearly two alcoholrelated traffic deaths per hour, 43 per day, and 303 per week. This is the equivalent of two jetliners crashing per week.

### One out of every two Americans will be involved in an alcohol related accident in his or her lifetime. SOURCE: Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) - Wayne County

## NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE REPORT

### Woman arrested for assault

An 18-year-old Northville Township woman was arrested for assault and battery after she got into an argument with her mother at 11:40 p.m. Feb. 16 at their home on Jamestown Circle.

The woman's mother told police that her daughter had come home intoxicated and proceeded to swear, shove, hit and spit on her mother.

A preliminary breath test showed a blood alcohol level in the daughter of .13 percent. No injuries were reported on

### Stolen license plate used

the mother.

A 62-year-old Detroit man was arrested for driving a vehicle

with a stolen license plate at 5:06 pm. on Feb. 15 at Seven Mile and Haggerty roads. The man told police that the

vehicle he was driving was his, but that the license plate was not. He said that his plate had expired, and he needed to drive to work. He found the plate lying on the side of a liquor store in Detroit, took it and placed it on his car since it had a valid regis-

He said he didn't know that the plate was from a stolen car, but that he didn't have permission to

## Items stolen from woman's

A 47-year-old Northville Township woman told police that

someone took some items from her purse in her unlocked car between 12:15 and 2:30 p.m. Jan. 30 on Maple Hill Court.

The woman said she had returned home from shopping and parked her car in the driveway. At 2:30 p.m. she went to the drugstore to purchase some items. When she tried to pay for the items, she noticed that her U.S. Bank Visa, Marriott Rewards Visa, \$158 in cash and four gift cards valued over \$77

were missing from her wallet. There are no suspects at this time, but the case is still open None of the credit cards had been

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A member of a fire cleanup crew continues to extinguish hot spots inside an apartment building of Northville Township's Harbour Village after last Friday's blaze.

# Morning fire destroys unit at Harbour Village Apartments

■ Blaze caused by burning candle left unattended

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

An early-morning fire caused by a burning candle left unattended destroyed a unit at Harbour Village Apartments off Seven Mile Road in Northville Township on March 2

The candle that started the 7:35 a.m blaze was located in the bathroom off of the master bedroom

The mother was asleep in the bedroom, and the daughter smelled smoke, awakened her, got both of them out of the apartment and then called 911," said Deputy Chief David Carignan of the Northville Township Fire Department.

Livonia, Plymouth Township and off-duty Northville Township

firefighters were called to assist.
"Livonia is the designated RIT

- Rapid Intervention Team Township." Northville Carignan said.

When we arrived on the scene. flames were coming out of both sides of the building, and it had entered the attic space," he said.

Firefighters made an aggressive interior attack on the building and were able to contain the fire to the apartment of origin and the attic space directly above.

### Some structural damage

structural occurred to the building. The building was immediately evacuated with the assistance of police and apartment maintenance staff.

A few nearby apartments suffered water damage, and ceiling material had to be pulled to prevent extension of the fire.

"The problem is, once a fire spreads into the attic space, it's hard to get to the fire, so we have to pull ceiling in order to get to it," Carignan said

### How to help

To make a donation of food, clothing, household or personal items to fire victims or other needy people in the community, contact Northville Civic Concern at (248) 344-1033.

The brick and frame building affected by the fire is located just east of the apartment complex

Residents in the building. which contains eight apartments, have been temporarily displaced since electricity and water had to be shut off. Some of the apartments weren't occupied, according to Carignan.

'We did allow people to go back to their apartments to gather personal belongings," he said.

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# Ward Presbyterian Church purse snatcher charged

■ Man arraigned on fourth offense

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

A purse snatcher who allegedly preyed on women while they were attending services at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Northville Township was arraigned in 35th District Court in Plymouth last week.

Terry Hinz, 42, of Westland, appeared before Judge John MacDonald on March I and was charged with felony larceny in a He was also charged as a

habitual offender, as this was his fourth offense.

The first theft in the case

occurred during a New Year's Eve service last year at the



Mile Road when a purse was stolen off a coat rack distracted. Three other purses were

taken

next day, just after an 11:40 a.m. New Year's Day service, according to township police.

### Purses left in bathroom

All of the purses were left in the church bathroom. A surveillance video caught the theft and suspect on tape, and the video was aired on a local station after a television reporter read the report about the theft in the

Subsequently, the Northville Township Police Department received an anonymous call about the suspect.

Hinz was located and interviewed by Northville Township Police detectives. He is not a member of the church and evidently selected the church at ran-

### Bond set at \$10,000

The larceny charge carries a four-year maximum prison term and/or \$5,000 in fines. The habitual offender notice can add up to 15 years in prison or less to the charge. MacDonald set Hinz's bond at \$10,000.

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# DNA evidence solves '05 case involving theft of snowblower

### Suspect back in court March 16

By Pam Fleming RECORD STAFF WRITER

Like an episode of the popular television crime show "CSI." DNA evidence has led to Northville Township police solving a year-old case.

DNA is an acronym for deoxyribonucleic acid, a nucleic acid that contains genetic instructions for the development and functioning of living organisms.

On Nov. 14, 2005, a Northville Township resident caught a suspect in the progress of stealing his snowblower out of his garage. During the theft, the suspect had a physical altereation with the resident

"The robber suffered a bloody nose in the fight," said Sgt. Matt Mayes of the



Township Police Department. The suspect and a female suspect escaped with

the

blower.

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Township detectives conducted investigations for several months with no leads.

### Blood samples collected

But. Northville Township Police evidence technicians had collected blood samples left at the scene by the suspect and transported them to the Michigan State Police Crime Laboratory for

analysis.
On Dec. 15, 2006, the lab identified the sample through the Combined DNA Index System (CODIS). This system takes DNA specimens from Michigan convicted offenders for analysis.

On March 2, 2007, the suspect, Timothy John Hynes, 40, who is currently incarcerated at the Macomb Correctional Facility, was arraigned in 35th District Court in Plymouth Township before Judge John MacDonald on felony home invasion first degree, unarmed robbery and habitual offender, fourth offense.

A preliminary exam has been set for March 16, according to

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# HARD WORK PAYS OFF FOR D'ANNA



Mustang wrestler Jonny D'Anna spars with teammate Evan Bentley in preparation for the state tournament.

# State meet today for 119-pounder

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville junior wrestler Jonny D'Anna wants nothing more than to celebrate a state medal with a heaping helping of shrimp fettuccine alfredo.

D'Anna said that will be his celebration dinner if he places at the individual state meet, beginning today at the Palace of

Auburn Hills. "I want to place top four," D'Anna said. "I'll be happy with top eight ... but top four is my ultimate goal."

As long as that comes with a big plate of pasta.

D'Anna (33-8) faces Brighton's Kenny Richmond (43-11) in the first round.

Opening ceremonies begin at 2:15 p.m. with wrestling to start at 2:45 p m.

Confidence builder

D'Anna says he always struggled to gain the confidence that he was going to win every match. The WLAA meet presented him with the opportunity square off against two kids that returned with state-meet experience. D'Anna beet both of them, and his confidence soared.

"Around conferences, I don't know what happened, but something in me picked up and I just kind of been going from there, and I need to keep it going," he

"I beat the first kid and I was just like, 'Yeah, I guess I've got this.' I stuck the second kid and I was like, 'I really got this.'

Northville wrestling head coach Jeff Balagna says he saw the change in D'Anna almost a month before the league meet.

"He just turned it on halfway Today at State through they year,," Balagna said. see the look in his eye. You could see the switch. He went from being content and wrestling well to he's going to

win every tournament he's in. The waiting game is two-fold for D'Anna. He said the anticination to get it going is there, but having another week to fine-tune and prepare isn't such a bad

"I'm going to treat it like it's my only shot. I'm guaranteed to go to states this year but not next year," D'Anna said. "I'm just trying to think of it as another meet. It's just when you win it, it's more important."

"I'm just trying work on keeping myself mentally prepared and keeping myself sharp. I can't really improve from now until state. I can decline."

brate with the shrimp pasta begins today. D'Anna begins his tournament in the 30th match of today's state meet that begins at 2:45 p.m. He faces Kenny Richmond (43-11) of Brighton in the opening round.

Being the lone Northville representative doesn't match the pressure that he puts on himself.

"I'm just like I have to do it, I have to do it. I have to do it." he said. "I have to get that top four in the state. I want to be on the wall of fame in the school.

The only real pressure is on myself to reach that goal."

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The Northville hockey team celebrates after capturing the regional title with a 6-1 win against Brighton.

# 'Stangs capture regional title

■ Northville on fire, scores 24 goals in 3 wins

Submitted to the Northville Record

Northville Boys Varsity hockey had an amazing week of playoffs, bringing down three respectable opponents who stood in the way of the regional

After finishing their regular season 15-8-1, the Mustangs definitely needed to bring their best. They proved that they wanted it more every time, with a solid win against Salem at 8-4, hammening South Lyon 10-3 and dominating Brighton 6-1 at the regional match. The regional upset was huge for the Mustangs, since Brighton beat them at last year's regional game and went on to win the State

Championship. In a four-year span, Northville has averaged 17.5 victories, won or shared four straight Western Division WLAA titles and has never been eliminated from the state playoffs by anyone but the eventual state champion Northville was certainly the underdog last Saturday night. and they will head into the quarterfinals with the same covert advantage as they face off with the big dogs of Michigan high school hockey.

### Northville 8, Salem 4

Northville pulled out four goals in the third period to take control against Salem in the opening round against Salem

Ross Right started the scoring for the Mustans, but the Rocks tied it up, and the period ended one-all.

Both teams traded three goals in the second, with Matt Kreager, Steve Dawson and Brandon Wales tallying goals.

The Rocks kept the pressure on early in the third, and Mustang senior goaltender Andrew Flynn denied them repeatedly until senior Mike Garbarz scored what would be the winning goal with 9:23 on the clock with assists from Dawson and senior Kyle

Ziomek. Northville followed up with three more short-handed goals from Wales, Riehl and TJ

### Northville 10, South Lyon 3

The Mustangs took the lead about half way in to the first period of their match against the South Lyon Lions last Thursday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, and they kept a comfortable lead the entire game in spite of the fast paced and physical game South Lyon brought to the all important pre-regional contest.

The first two goals were back to back at a little over six minutes on the clock, and each play involved 4-on-4 turnovers at the blue line, with sophomore Wes Gates and Hohl each scoring unassisted. The Lions scored with 4:52 left, and Northville responded with a series of beautiful short-handed goals

At 3.49 on the clock, Dawson took the puck in and circled it for a drop pass to Wales for the goal. About a minute later, senior Anthony Deneau tallied another goal. The fifth Mustang goal started when Dawson fought for possession along the boards and dished the puck to Wales who flew in and sent a top shelf shot home. Kreager made the most of the last minute of play when Deneau and sophomore Matt Dembicki set him up and he made an outwardly impossible angle shot that amazed and delighted the goal hungry Mustang fans With 16.4 seconds left, the Lions scored to end the period 6-2 Northville.

In the second, Dawson took the nuck behind the net and got it to Hohl for the seventh goal. A couple of minutes later, a symphony of rebounds from Wales. Jezak and Hohl finally ended with a quick shot home from Duff who streaked in from the point. The Lions were still playing hard, and notched their third and final goal of the game with 1.01 left on the clock, ending the period 8-3 Northville.

Sophomore defenseman Drew Lamoureaux stood out early in the third period, making some smart defensive plays, body blocks and solid passes, which eventually gave Dawson the opportunity for the ninth goal continued on 2

### Mustang Cassidy Winters competes on the uneven bars during a meet hosted by Salem High. Photo by JOHN HEIDER

# They're high-flyin' and state-bound!

### ■ Mustangs place fourth at regionals

Submitted to the Northville

The team that almost wasn't, School Nonhville High Gymnastics, is headed to the State Finals on Friday at Troy Athens High School.

With the implementation last spring of an MHSAA ruling requiring the former Northville-Novi Wildstangs co-operative team to disband, the future of Gymnastics at Northville High School was uncertain, to say the least. With only three returning

gymnasts. Northville Athletic Director, Bryan Masi, provided all of the support that he could. and presented an opportunity for one final year of competition before possibly dissolving the

Coached by former University Michigan gymnast, Erin McWatt, the Mustangs recruited well, and with five freshmen and one new sophomore, they have improved steadily throughout the year. At the Region 2 meet at Plymouth on Saturday, the young Mustangs remained poised in the most important meet of their season to finish fourth of 12 teams. They posted a team score of 142.2 to earn the wildcard berth to the state meet, just 0.45 behind the third-place team, Livonia Red.

Canton was the Regional

Champion, with a score of 143 8. followed by Livonia Blue

"I couldn't be happier with our

team's performance on Saturday." McWatt said, "We knew it would be tight, as the top teams in the region have traded position by tenths of a point, back and forth all season. Our girls were up for the challenge and definitely well prepared, having performed beautifully at the Conference meet last

The Mustangs were lead by senior captain, Julie Foucher, who came back from a frightening fall on her har routine dismount to earn first place finishes on Beam (9 275), 17oor (9.35), an ' Vault (9.35), and an all-around title (36.325) in Division 2.

"I'm honored to lead this won-

derful group of girls, with six of them competing in their first regional meet." Foucher said. "I'm so proud of how they maintained their composure to focus on each event.

In addition to the team competition on Friday, individual competition will be held at Troy Athens on Saturday.

Five of the Mustang's nine gymnasts have qualified for the individual meet. Foucher will compete in all events, as will sophomore Amy Reynolds, who qualified with a third place finish on hars (8.95) and beam (9.175) and fifth all-around (34.8). Julie Davison, also a sophomore, will compete on beam, where she finished eigth (8.8).

In Division 1, the Mustangs continued on 2

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# WLAA Runner-Up

By Jeff Theisen RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Despite beating Canton twice during the regular season, the Chiefs won the third matchup and claimed the WLAA tournament title with a 50-40 win Feb. 28.

The loss snaps a 12-game winning streak for the Mustangs and denied them of repeating as tourney champs.

Northville looked in control early, taking an 11-6 lead by the end of the first quarter.

The Chiefs caught fire offensively in the second quarter and

took a 24-21 lead into halftime. The lead stretched to 38-32 by the end of the third quarter.

allowed Canton to pull away and stretch the lead to 14 with just under two minutes to play.

Clutch free-throw shooting

Alvin Storrs led all scorers

with 25 points Neil Sharina led the Chiefs with 23 points, including four three-pointers.

The two met up again Wednesday night If the Mustangs won, they advanced to the district finals 7 pm Friday at Canton

### Northville Volleyball

The Northville volleyball season came to a close against No. 3 ranked Livonia Churchill in district play. The Mustangs cruised through the first two games before running into Churchill.

Northville finishes the year a school-record 43-6-3. All losses came to state-ranked teams excepte one.

"Every school record was broken." Northville head coach Steve Anderson said. "I couldn't ask for more from the senior class. They're truly athletes.

Northville beat Plymouth to start district play, 25-19, 25-19, 25-17. The next match was blowout against Canton 25-8, 25-19, 25-6.

Chruchill win the district with a 25-19, 25-19, 25-17 victory. "It was a battle of top-20 teams," Anderson said, "Whoever makes the most mistakes will lose the match. We matched up in

our serve receive." The Mustangs placed four on the All-Region team: Joanna Foss, Krysta Cicala, Katie Moran and Amanda Marquardt.

all areas, but we had trouble with

### **Northville Cheer**

.The Northville competitive cheer team finished ninth of 14 teams at the regional meet Saturday in Southgate. The Mustang season came to an end as only the top two teams advance to the state meet.

The Mustangs scored 182.5 points in the first round, 184.1 in the second and 270 5 in the third for an overall score of 637.

Southgate Anderson won the regional with 734.3 points. Novi also advnaced with 728 5.



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Mustang forward Greg Hasse tries to move inside, pressured by a Canton defender.



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Mustang Kristen Ehehalt prepares to serve as Northville visits the Livonia Franklin



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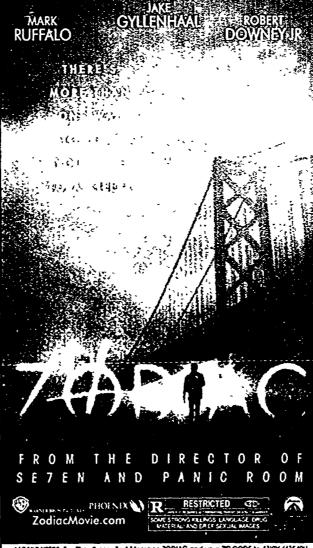
Julie Davison performs on the bars in a gymnastics meet hosted by Salem High.

### ■ GYMNASTICS: Headed to state

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will be represented by freshmen MaKenna Pohl, who finished fith on bars (9.05) and seventh on floor (9.1), and Cassidy Winter, who placed seventh on vault (8 95) and beam (9.125).

'We're looking forward to our best performances of the season at the state meet this weekend and wish all athletes a safe and successful final dance to the 2006-2007 season," said McWatt, "We are planning to be back next year."



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Northville won Saturday's regional by knocking off Brighton, last year's state champs.

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with 12:42 on the clock, assisted by Hohl and Wales. Smart defense continued to be the name of Northville's game for the remainder of the third period. Juniors Andy Close, Mike Piotrowski and Dembicki worked like a well oiled machine, maintaining possession in the Lion's zone until Piotrowski delivered a huge check and followed up with a pretty shot to score the 10th and final goal of the game, with assists to Kreager and Dembicki. Final score, 10-3 Northville.

### Northville 6, Brighton 1

The Regional Final on March 3 was an exciting match for the duration of the game, in spite of the 6-1 score, and both teams played a clean game, which made for a great contest. Northville knows better than to face state champions like Head Coach Paul Moggach, and players Jason Fellwock and Matt Pietilla lightly, but Brighton may have underestimated the Mustangs going in. Northville took the early advantage with 13:12 on the clock when Wales shot through a crowded slot with assists from Hohl and Ziomek. Just under four minutes into the game, Hohl notched another with assists from Wales and sophomore Wes Gates. The Mustangs finished the period with defensive finesse against a seemingly stunned Brighton team. Highlights included strong goaltending by Flynn, big hits by Duff, and a brilliant poke check by Kreager, which shut down a threatening drive by Fellwock. Shots on net were 10 by the Bulldogs and seven Northville.

Early in the second period, Flynn went to the corner and was knocked down trying to clear the puck and Gates stepped in to defend the net and stopped a series of shots that any seasoned goaltender might have missed. TJ Hohl scored the first goal of the period for the Mustangs from the slot with assists from Kreager and Jezak. At 8:45 on the clock, Uetz drove in on a breakaway from the blue line to slip it in through the five hole for the fourth Mustang goal, with assists going to Wales and senior Kyle Storey. A few minutes later, Dawson out hustled two Bulldog defensemen to pop it in the net, with assists from Gates and Storey. Pietilla took advantage of a pass across the slot to score one for the Bulldogs, and the period ended at 5-1 Northville, with the Mustangs now outshooting the Bulldogs 16-14.

Hohl earned his hat trick early in the third with assists from Ziomek and Duff. Before it was over, Northville out shot Brighton 25-20, and the game ended with a final score of 6-1, with Northville winning the regional and advancing to the quarterfinal playoffs.

If Nonhville beats OLSt. Mary's in the quarterfinal, it will advance to the semifinals 8:30 p.m. Friday at Compuware.

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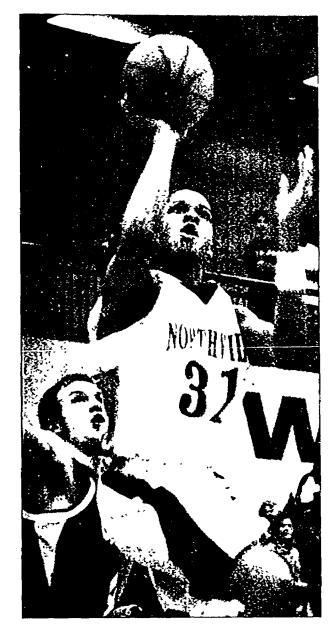
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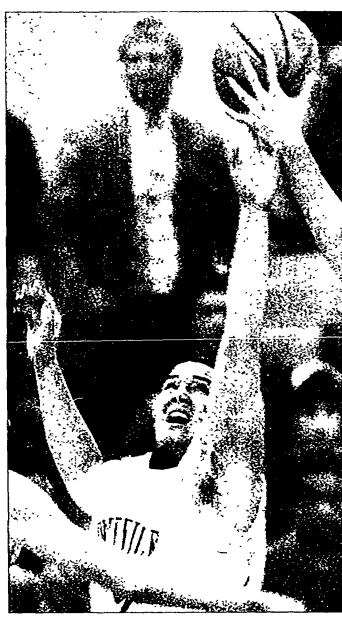
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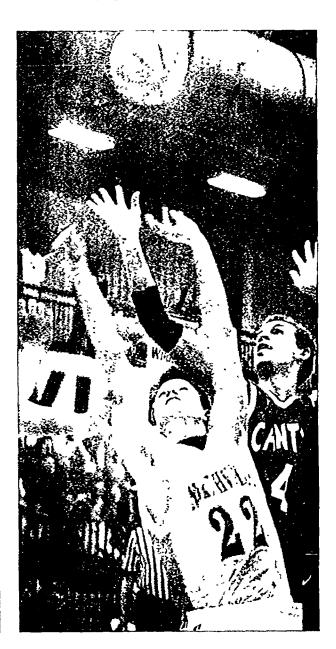
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# Runner up!









**TOP LEFT, Mustang Alvin Storrs elevates** tor a jump snot iii Northville's game against Canton High.

**TOP CENTER, Bret** Spencer, center, tries to corral a rebound away from a Canton Chief during Northville's WLAA playoff game.

**TOP RIGHT, Northville** High's Andrew Manor tries to get ahold of a rebound as the Mustangs battle the Canton Chiefs.

RIGHT, Mustang David Burke pops out of his team's circle as Northville's starters are introduced during last week's playoff game against Canton.



# Northville readies for district play

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mustard and fennel seeds are among the McCormick Flavor Forecast 2007."

The palate-pleasing combination of salty and sweet goes upscale with crystallized ginger and salted pistachio. While it is an ideal pairing for desserts, the dynamic duo is equally delicious in main dish recipes, such as Gunger-Pistochio Crusted Chicken With Tangerine Sauce.

the ultimate in sweet heat - team up. Accessed by ginger and garlic, Maple Wasabi Glazed Salmon features an exciting twist on teriyaki. This combination is also great for enhancing the flavor of stir-fries, ribs and chicken.

For additional recipes and more information on this year's Flavor Forecast, visit www.mccormick.com or cali 1-800-MEAL-TIP (1-800-632-5847.)

**Toasting spices** is fast and easy:

- 1. Place dry skillet over medium
- 2. Once pan is hot, pour in desired amount of seeds.
- 3. Using a spatula, stir seeds in pan until they become fragrant, approximately 1 to 2 minutes.

Crystallized ginger and salted pistachio, maple and wasabi, and toasted trendiest flavor pairings, according to the

Watch out when wasabi and maple -

Though their appearance is tiny, when mustard and fennel seeds join forces, the result is a mighty punch of flavor and texture. For a light, delicious main dish salad, try Fennel and Mustard Seed Crusted Shrimp With Apricot Dressing. Toasting the seeds adds depth to their

Fennel and Mustard Crusted Shrimp With

Fennel and Mustard

Crusted Shrimp With

Apricot Dressing

Apricot Dressing Prep Time: 15 minutes Cook Time: 5 minutes Makes: 4 servings

- 1 tablespoon McCormick Gourmet Collection Mustard Seed
- 1 teaspoon McCormick **Gourmet Collection** Fennel Seed
- 1 teaspoon bot water 1/8 teaspoon McCormick **Goarmet Collection**
- **Ground Turmeric** 1 pound extra large shrimp (16 to 20 count), peeled and deveined
- 1/4 cup apricot preserves
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1 tablespoon light soy sauce 1/4 teaspoon coarse sea salt
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 4 cups field greens
- 1. Heat a small skillet on medium heat. Add mustard and fennel seeds; cook and stir about 2 minutes or until fragrant. Immediately pour out of hot pan to avoid over-toasting. Finely crush seeds using a small food processor, a clean coffee grinder. a rolling pin or a mortar and pestle. Pour into small bowl. Stir in hot water and turmeric. Let stand 5 minutes. Coat shrimp evenly with seed mixture.
- 2. Mix apricot preserves, lime juice, soy sauce and sea salt in small bowl with wire whisk until well blended. Set aside.
- 3. Heat oil in large skillet on medium heat. Add shrimp; cook 3 to 5 minutes or just until shrimp turn pink, turning once. Divide greens among 4 serving plates. Top with shrimp. Serve with apricot dressing.

Maple Wasabi Glazed Salmon

Prep Time: 10 minutes Cook Time: 20 minutes Makes: 8 servings

- 2 teaspoons McCormick Gourmet Collection Wasabi Powder
- 1 teaspoon water
- 1/3 cup maple syrup 1/3 cup thinly sliced green onions
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce teaspoon McCormick Gourmet
- Collection Garlic Powder
- teaspoon McCormick Gourmet Collection Ground Ginger
- 2 pounds salmon fillets 1. Mix wasabi with water in small bowl until well blended. Add remaining ingredients,

except salmon; stir until well mixed. Place

salmon in 13- by 9-inch baking dish. Spoon wasabi mixture evenly over salmon. 2. Bake in preheated 375°F oven 15 to 20 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork, basting occasionally with wasabi mixture.

Ginger-Pistachio Crusted Chicken With Tangerine Sauce

Prep Time: 10 minutes Cook Time: 20 minutes Mates: 4 servings

- 3/4 cup shelled salted pistachio nuts 1/4 cup McCormick Gourmet Collection
- Crystallized Ginger 1/3 cup tangerine or orange juice
- 2 tablespoons honey tablespoon soy sauce
- boneless skinless chicken breast halves
- 1 egg white, lightly beaten
- 1. Place pistachios and crystallized ginger in food processor; process until mixture is chopped. Stir tangerine juice, honey and soy sauce in small bowl with wire which until smooth. Set aside.
- 2. Place chicken in foil-lined shallow baking pan; brush chicken with egg white. Coat evenly with ginger-pistachio mixture.
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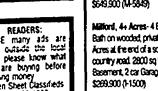
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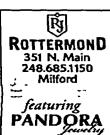
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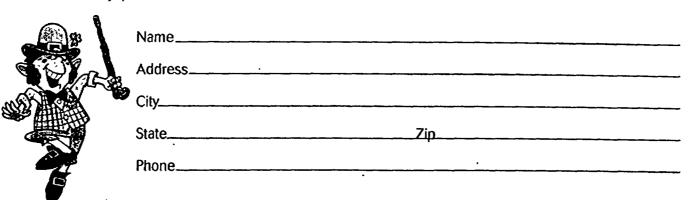
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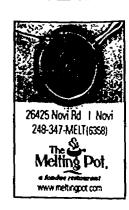
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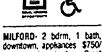
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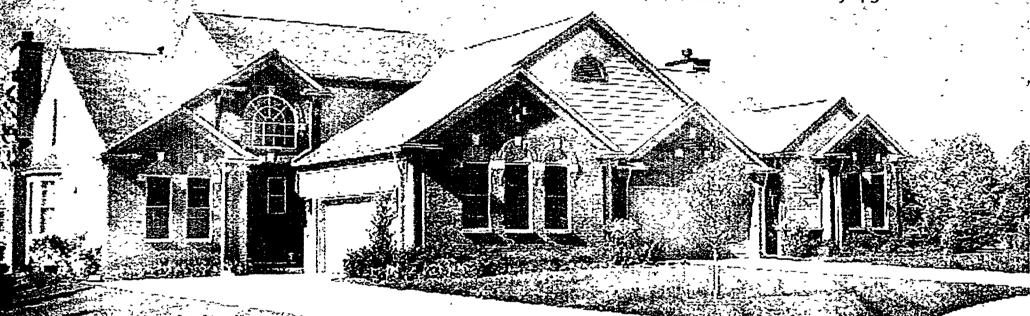
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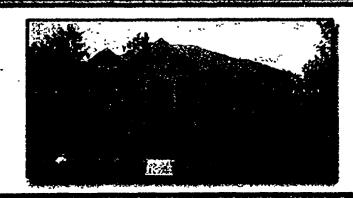


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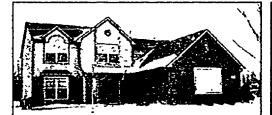
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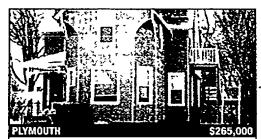
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# Course offers sales training for real estate agents

BY GREG MULLIN STAFF WRITER

A new sales training course aims to help newly licensed real estate sales agents develop a sustainable business

Rick Conley, the new director of educational development for the Metropolitan Consolidated Association of Realtors, says that without formal training, a real estate agent will likely fail within the first year.

They are lacking an effective business plan to sustain for a year," Conley said. "They need a business plan. They need a contact management system to stay in contact with customers and clients so that they'll get repeat busi-



"They don't know how to effectively prospect for business."

The Agent Accelerator" is an eightday, 40-hour sales course. The cost of the class is \$197, which includes a leatherette presentation portfolio

and all course materials.

Future start dates for the course include May 14, Sept. 24 and Nov. 26. The courses are being held in Troy, at 2125 Butterfield, and Clinton Township, at 36800 Gratiot Ave. The class meets Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

This is for newly licensed sales agents," Conley said. "And it is highly recommended for re-start agents (those re-entering the business). This gives them two to three years of experience by taking this eight-day course. This gives them a full, complete foundation for the entire real estate process."

The course aims to: Provide agents with hands-on sales listing and closing experience; teach agents how to conduct presentations and dialogue to their advantage; show how to leverage the Internet and contact management systems; and offer sales-tracking strategies. Also included: How to understand real estate client relationships; manage risk; comply with laws and rules; and more.

Without a course like this, an agent is just not prepared," Conley said. "I can't overemphasize the need for this."

Conley said the course is approved by

the state of Michigan as 14 hours of continuing education credit.

The MCAR School of Real Estate is open to the public.

For those who would like to become licensed, MCAR is offering a new prelicensing course which costs \$197 and prepares individuals for the Michigan Real Estate Salesperson's Exam. It is also offering a six-hour "Con-ed" course that is \$50 and addresses Michigan real estate myths, updated Michigan statutes and rules and real estate-related case law.

For more information about upcoming classes, visit www.mcaronline.com.

MCAR is an association devoted to serving real estate agents, brokers, appraisers and affiliates in Oakland and Macomb counties.

### **REAL ESTATE BRIEFS**

### Builders association names VP

Robert (Bob) Jones, a luxury home builder from Bloomfield Hills was elected vice president and secretary of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) by its 235,000 members. Jones' company, Robert R. Jones



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(734) 953-2150 mcarry@hometownlife.com Homes, is expected soon to announce a major new luxury housing development in the Ann Arbor area.

'I'm honored and excited to serve the industry I've been a part of for more than 25 **Jones** years," said Jones. "The tide is shifting in the right direction in our business, and we need to make sure we provide the resources our fellow

builders need for success." The election took place during the NAHB's annual International Builders' Show in Orlando on Feb. 9. Jones' new role elevates him to the level of Senior Officer in the NAHB and puts him on the ladder to become president in 2010.

Jones said many priorities from 2006 will remain on the NAHB agenda this year - efforts to reform oversight of housing government sponsored enterprises, secure federal funding for key housing programs, expand the availability of workforce housing and improve federal regulations designed to protect the environment.

During his run for office Jones embarked on a yearlong nationwide tour, visiting state and local business associations, attending regional builders conferences and meeting with past NAHB leaders, as well as some of the best and brightest new talent in the

The common attribute among all our members is their commitment," Jones said. "They are involved and knowledgeable about the industry and candid about the challenges they face. The thoughts they shared provided me with a solid understanding of national home builder issues. This campaign has been a fantastic educational experience."

Jones and his wife Carole founded Robert R. Jones Homes in Michigan in 1979, and he became involved in local. state and national builder associations early on. Previously, he was Michigan's national representative to NAHB and named National Representative of the Year. Jones was president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders and served as president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan, which inducted him into its Hall of Fame in 2000. He served as chairman of several major NAHB committees and participated in various other committees and task forces. including positions on NAHB's powerful Budget and Finance Committee.

### Two-story homes planned

Westchester Village, a Bloomfield Township community of some 350 ranches first developed in 1953, will now allow the construction of two-story homes, as the result of a change in a deed restriction.

**Builders Wellington-Chase Homes of** Bloomfield Hills and Hunter-Roberts Homes of Birmingham are involved in the re-development of the community.

With four new homes already built, and more to come, owners of existing ranches are getting on the redevelopment bandwagon: they're considering renovating their ranches to include first-floor masters, and redesigning layouts suited to empty nesters.

"We're really excited about this opportunity to enhance the community," said Ken Peterson, partner, Wellington-Chase Homes. "It's the perfect neighborhood for this mix of one and two-story homes. Unlike other upscale urban areas, the two-story homes in Westchester won't infringe on the privacy of neighbors, or cast shadows on their homes - the lots in Westchester are large.

Wellington-Chase Homes Homes, at 36240 Woodward Ave. in Bloomfield

Hills, was established in 1999 and specializes in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area. Partners Brett Boes, Ken Peterson and Ron Grobelny have backgrounds in engineering, architecture and construction. Wellingon-Chase Homes is a member of Licensed Builders - State of Michigan, National Association of Home Builders - Washington D.C. Building Industries Association of SE Michigan, Michigan Association of Home Builders and The Birmingham Builders Task Force. They are also members of and contributors to the Macomb County Habitat for Humanity (Ken Peterson is a past president) and Rebuilding Together Macomb - president. Visit their Web site at www.wellingtonchasehomes.com.

### New home buying class

Success Mortgage Partners Inc. will sponsor a class for those looking to purchase a new construction home at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 20, at their offices located at 1200 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Registration is required. Contact: Diane Adamick (734) 259-

### **Broder & Sachse hires** property manager

Laurie Wood has joined Broder & Sachse Real Estate Services Inc., an office, retail and multi-family property management and development company in Birmingham as a property man-

Wood, a Lapeer resident, had been a senior facilities manager for automotive and financial corporate clients at Trammell Crow Company in Auburn Hills. Her 21-year property and facility management career includes managing office and light industrial corporate and

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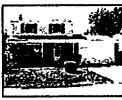
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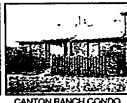
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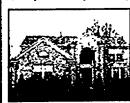
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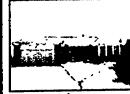
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### **BRIEFS**

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multi-tenant properties.

Wood is a member of the Building Owners and Managers Association and a licensed real estate broker in Michigan.

### Reverse mortgage seminar

A free reverse mortgage seminar "Moving Forward in Reverse" is being offered at Colonial Mortgage Corp., 33919 Plymouth Road Livonia, at 6 p.m. every Tuesday in March. No pay-

ments, no credit requirements and individual appointments are available. Please rsvp with John McParland at (800) 260-5484.

### Builders pre-license class

Oakland Builders Institute is presenting a 16-hour comprehensive seminar to give students the help needed to pass the Michigan state builder's license examination. The seminar is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 24 and 25, at the Best Western ConCorde Inn of Rochester Hills, 1919 Star-Batt Dr., Rochester Hills.

The course is for those who want to

subcontract the construction of their own homes, real estate investors and developers and building trades people who want to work legally in Michigan. The cost of the seminar is \$205. The manual, sample questions and the test application are all included.

A \$25 deposit is required no later than Wednesday, March 21, to Oakland Builders Institute, 1277 Dutton Road, Rochester Hills, Mich., 48306. Call toll-free 1-800-940-2014 or 248-651-2771 to register Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or register online at www.buildersinstitute.com

Unlike one-day classes where you learn on your own, this seminar is comprehensive, teaching math as well as blueprint reading. Oakland Builders Institute teaches building courses in 15 school districts in Michigan. For a free brochure and current schedule of all classes including evening sessions, call toll-free 1-800-940-2014 or 248-651-

### Feng shui class

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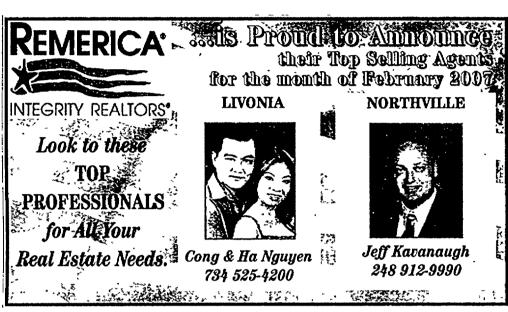
Rochester Community Education in cooperation with Design Spirit is offering a one day class, "Finding Your Way through Feng Shui," from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 22, at Adams High School, 3200 W. Tienken Road, Rochester.

The cost is \$40 and includes materials. Class size is limited. Register by Tuesday, March 20. Call Rochester Community Education at (248) 726-3165 to register, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Using a modern approach, learn how to make simple, yet powerful changes to home and environment. Based on the Form School of Feng Shui brought to the west in the 1980s, this course will help identify areas of the home and environment which may be inhibiting the flow of powerful Chi energy and suggest simple remedies for improvement. The instructor is a graduate of the New York's Sheffield School of Interior Design and the University of Michigan and is practicing a Feng Shui consultant.

The Design Spirit presents the Feng Shui classes for Oakland Builders Institute. For a free brochure and current schedule of classes call (800) 940-2014 or (248) 651-2771.

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# For Realtors it pays to be a Good Neighbor - applications open for \$10,000 grants

The National Association of Realtors · is seeking nominations for its eighth annual Good Neighbor Awards, which recognizes Realtors whose extraordinary commitment to volunteer work has enhanced and improved their com-

The five winners will be announced in November in REALTOR Magazine and recognized at the 2007 REAL-TORS Conference & Expo in Las Vegas. Each winner will receive travel expenses to the conference, national media exposure for his or her community cause, and a \$10,000 grant. In addition to the winners, five honorable mentions will each receive a \$2,500 grant. Last year's program drew more than 300 entries.

"The Good Neighbor Awards program highlights the volunteer work that Realtors across the country are quietly doing to help others in their communities," said NAR President Pat Vredevoogd Combs, of Grand Rapids and vice president of Coldwell Banker-AJS-Schmidt. "These people don't expect any recognition, but they certainly deserve the spotlight. I'm proud that the Good Neighbor Awards allows NAR to honor some of the many Realtors who strengthen their communities through volunteer work."

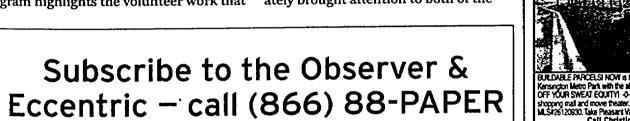
Last year's winners contributed a combined total of nearly 7,000 hours to their causes.

Good Neighbor Awards winners say their charities benefit from much more than the grant money. "When I received the Good Neighbor Award, it immediately brought attention to both of the

projects I was working on," said Craig Conant, Warrensburg, Mo., a 2001 Good Neighbor Awards winner. "The publicity let people know about the needs of Big Brothers/Big Sisters and brought a great deal of attention to the Children's Memorial Park. We received other donations and new volunteers

from the publicity."

Good Neighbor Awards entries must be received by May 25. For more details and a nomination form, call (800) 874-6500, go to www.realtor.org/realtormag and click the "Good Neighbor" button, or see the March 2007 issue of REAL-TOR Magazine.







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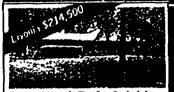
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# Lawyer asks if documents violate perpetuity rule

Q. I am a lawyer and am wondering whether our documents, which contain a right for a first refusal, might be in violation of the rule against perpetuities, which I've never understood. Do you have any comments? A. Generally, the rule against perpetuity would not be implicated because a right of first refusal is contractual in nature and does not create an interest in land. The agreement can be interpreted as not violating the rule against perpetuities but it would take too much of my column to try to simply explain what the rule is; suffice it to say that you do not have a problem based upon a recent Michigan Court of Appeals decision. In any event, rights of first refusal are disfavored by the secondary mortgage market and you ought to consider removing it from your condominium or community association documents.

Q. Our condo association is preparing to take over from the developer but the developer has refused to meet with the advisory committee. What should we do?

A. The developer's unwillingness to meet with the advisory committee is an indication that the developer is not

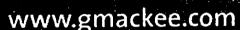


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willing to cooperate or even live by its own documents. This may be the tip of the iceberg in terms of what the developer should be doing for the association. You should retain a knowledgeable community association lawyer as soon as possible and raise

sufficient funds among the co-owners to retain the attorney to assist in the turn over process and to otherwise negotiate with the developer to insure that the coowners are protected and are knowledgeable about the turnover.

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



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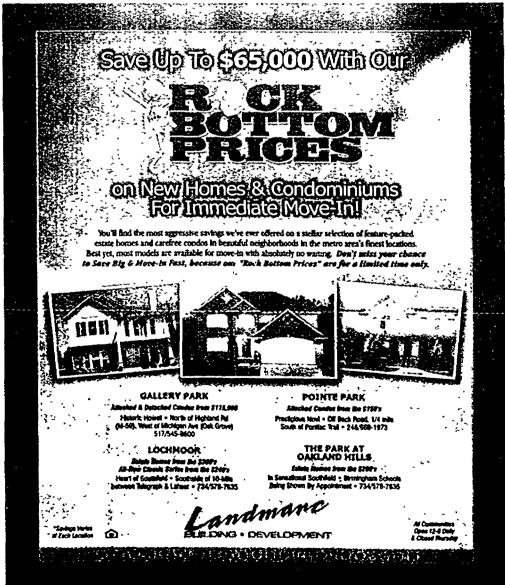
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# Benefits are out there for buyers

Real estate trends and economic conditions are beyond our ability to control, but within our ability to use for strategic advantage.

Right now in Southeastern Michigan, home shoppers gain an upper hand because of enticing choices, price flexibility, cost-free upgrades and lower mortgage rates than during 2006. This timely convergence generates fresh interest in a market sector where activity had slowed.

This February, for instance, the rate for a 30-year fixed mortgage dropped to 6.3 percent in a national survey of large lenders. That's an average of rates that slip below 6 percent in a few cases. Last summer, the benchmark rate was nearly 7 percent. Here in our area, many builders offer discounted financing and deal-closing incentives that make borrowing costs ultra-attractive. Some provide assistance selling a house to clear the way for a move.

Other attractions include top-quality homes throughout Southeastern Michigan in all styles, sizes, settings and price categories. Designer touches often are standard installations, such as granite work surfaces, landscaping, whirlpool tubs and other high-end appliances.

With buyers' advantages unlikely to get stronger, it's an opportune time to advance to a larger home, to relocate to

an amenity-rich new community or to enjoy the comfort and practicality of energy-efficient technology used in modern homes and condominiums.

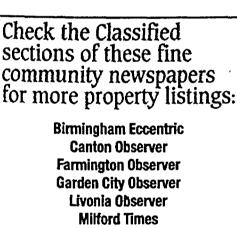
"We're seeing more and more traffic from local homeowners who realize this market opens a chance to trade up," comments John Babcock, president of Babcock Homes. "Even if their current home has dipped a bit in value, the price of higher-end properties also is down. And at the same time, they have extra bargaining power because builders want to reduce inventories before the new construction season."

Interest also arises among apartment tenants eager for the tax savings and equity of home ownership, as well as from empty-nesters looking at the maintenance-free convenience of a resort-style community with recreation facilities.

Choices include townhomes with two or three bedrooms at Beacon Hill, a Babcock Homes project in Commerce Township, or its new single-family communities in White Lake, Clarkston, Northville and South Lyon — with listings that start at \$335,000.

By spring, which traditionally brings out home shoppers, the marketplace balance could tilt. Mortgage rates move monthly. Timid shoppers may regret awaiting the absolute best deal, which can come and go while they're on the fence.





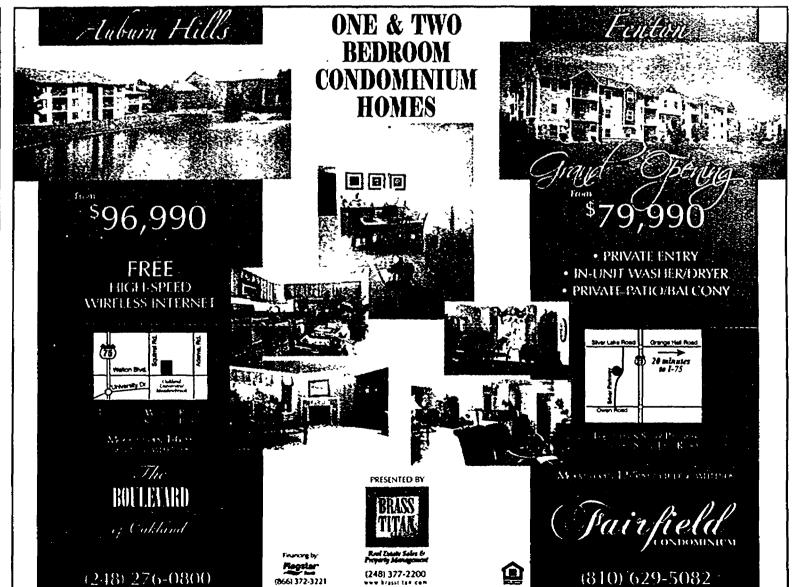
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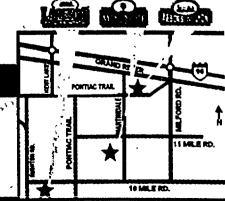
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### The most dangerous hazards in your home

(NAPSI)-Increasingly, homebuyers are learning the inside story on how hazards found inside homes can pose threats to their health.

"These hazards are an important reason homebuyers need to have their home thoroughly tested by a home inspector," said Dan Steward, president of Pillar To Post, North America's leading provider of home inspection services. "Not only are home inspectors able to detect such problems, but they have access to experts who can treat or remove the problem."

Here are a few hazards to look for:

Radon, a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas, can be present in surrounding soil or well water and seep into the parts of the home closest to the ground. The radioactive particles that radon creates can damage your lungs. The only way to know if your house has radon is to test the house. There are relatively inexpensive ways to remove radon, but it's not a do-it-yourself project.

Asbestos is a fibrous material used in construction because it's durable and fire retardant, but it has

also been identified as a cancer-causing substance. Asbestos can be found in insulation, around pipes and furnaces and in vinyl tiles and flooring materials. When it's moved, minute asbestos fibers are released into the air and can be inhaled through the nose and mouth. Once ingested, asbestos fibers can lodge in the lungs. Surveying the home and removing the asbestos should be done by trained professionals.

Lead is a metallic element that, when ingested, can accumulate in the

blood, bones and soft tissue of the body. High concentrations of lead in the body can cause death or permanent damage to the central nervous system, the brain, the kidneys and red blood cells.

Children are especially vulnerable since their bodies are still growing.

Lead can be found in drinking water and in old pipes and can be airborne or present in lead-based paint. The only way to know for sure if your home's paint contains lead is to have it tested in a qualified laboratory.

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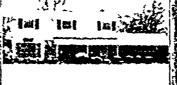


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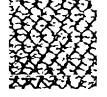
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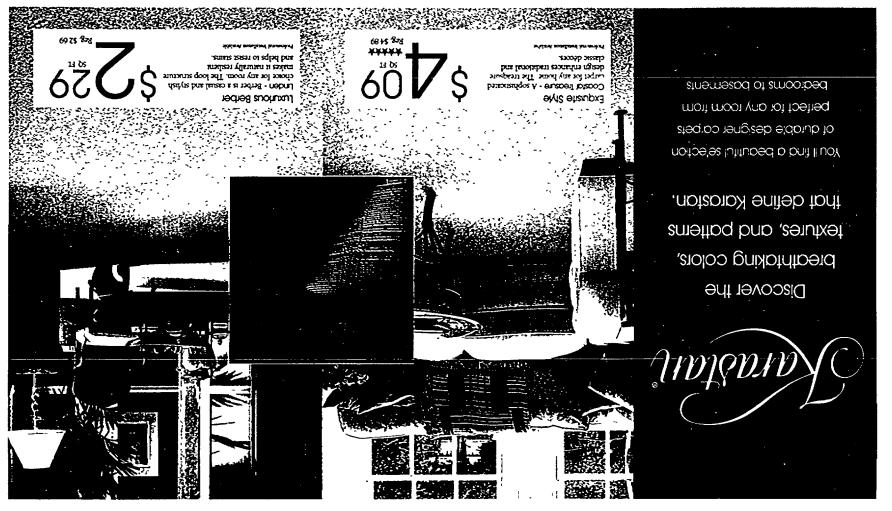


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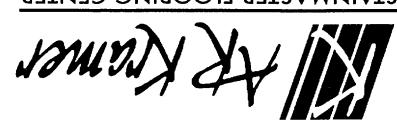
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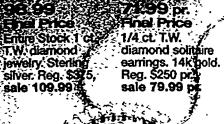
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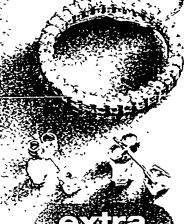












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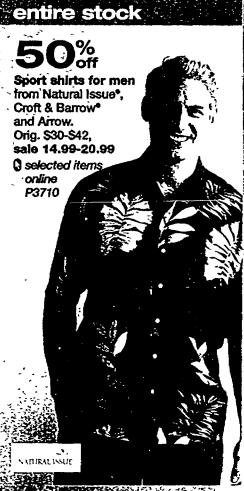
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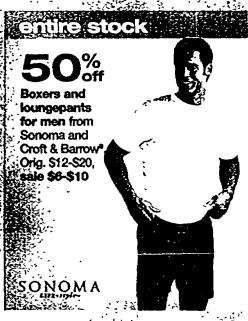








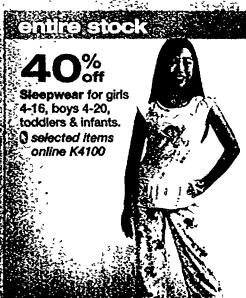






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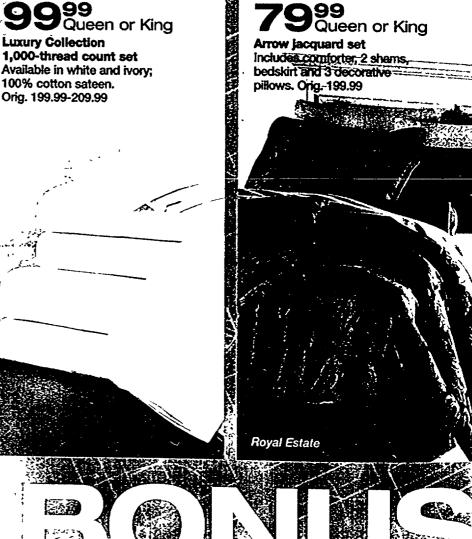












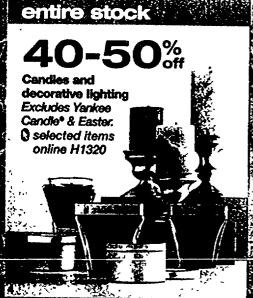
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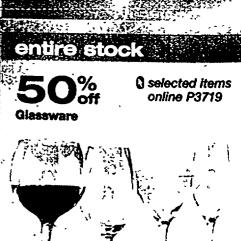














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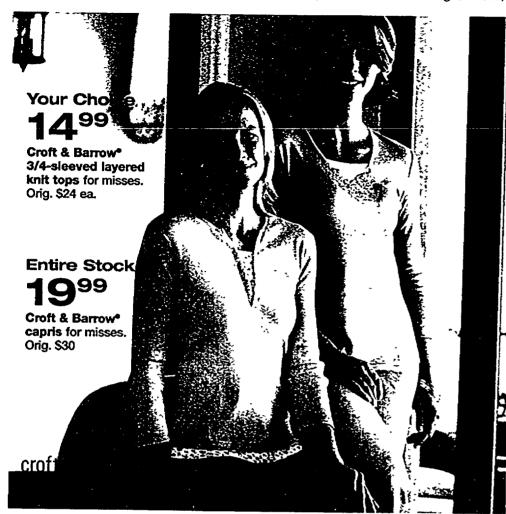
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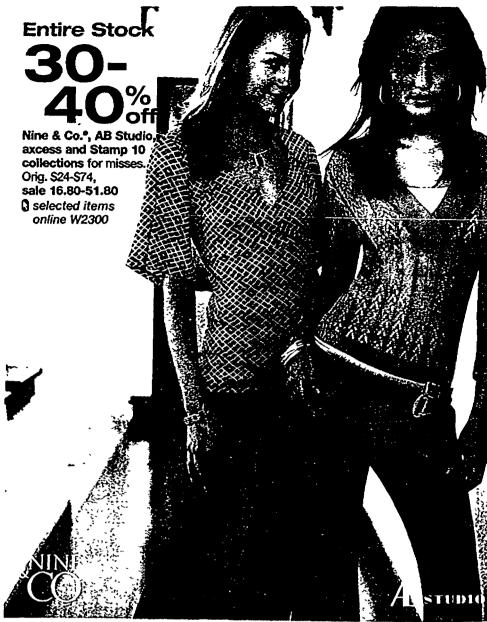
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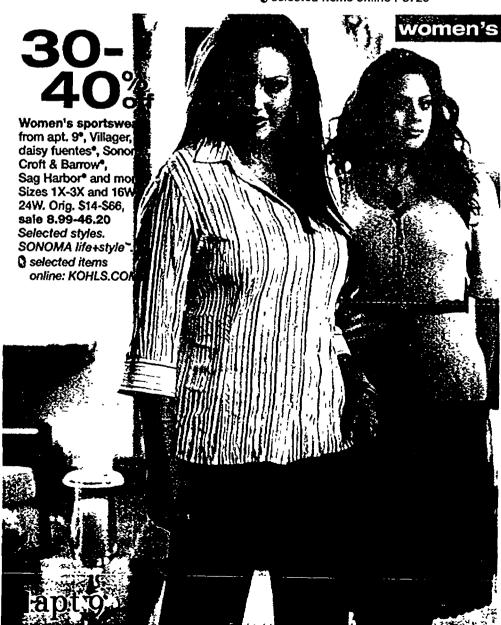


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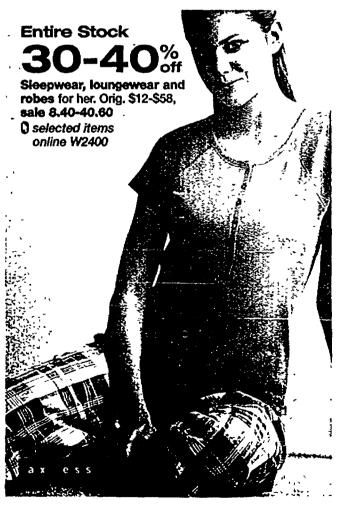






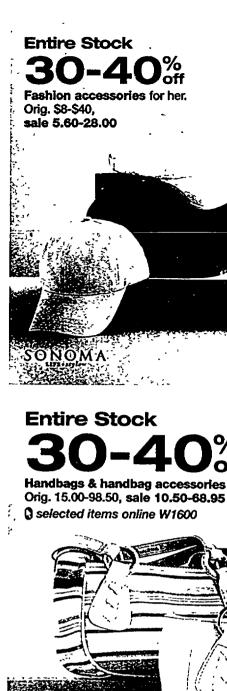




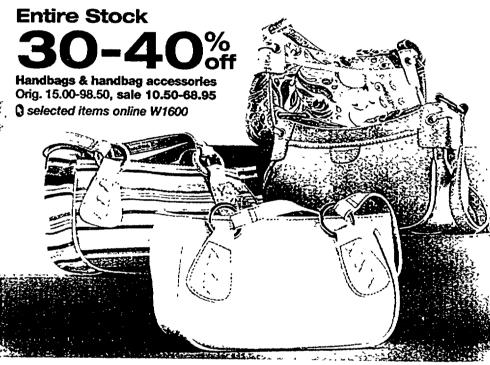


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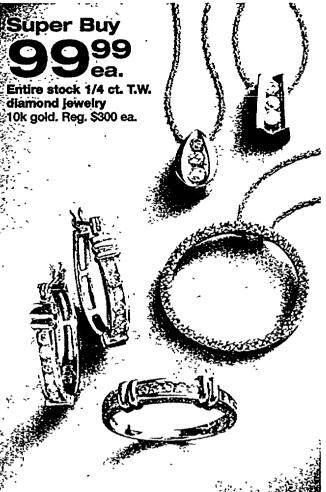
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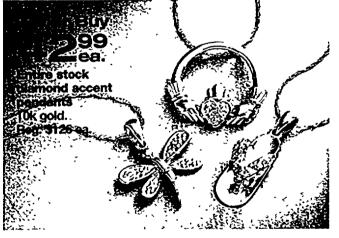
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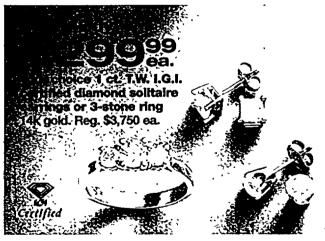






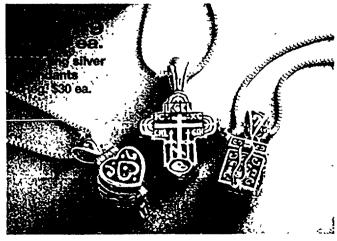












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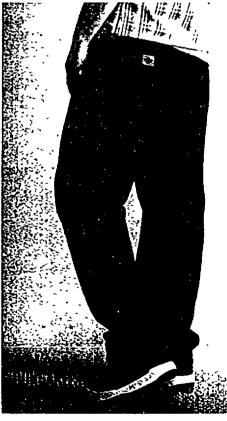
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**Entire Stock** Nike\* activewear for boys 4-7, girls 4-6x, toddlers and infants.



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**Your Choice** Sonoma tees & shorts for boys 4-7. Orig. \$12 ea.,

sale 6.99 ea.



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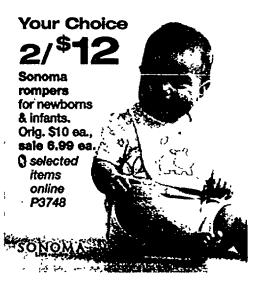
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Playwear for girls 4-6x, boys 4-7 and toddlers. Playwear not intended as sleepwear.





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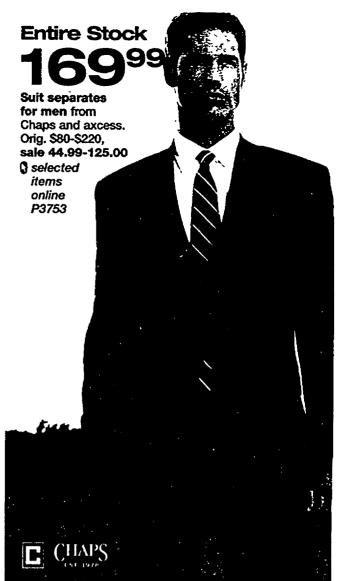
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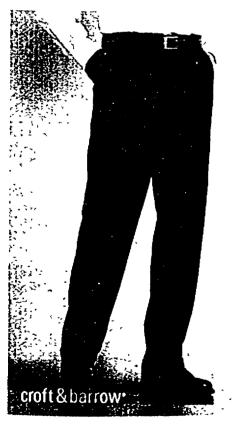
dress shirts & neckwear for men

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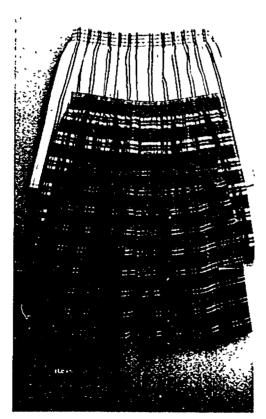
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Dress pants for men from Croft & Barrow\*, Braggi\* and Axist ... Orig. \$45-\$70, sale 24.99-39.99 3 shop online P3754



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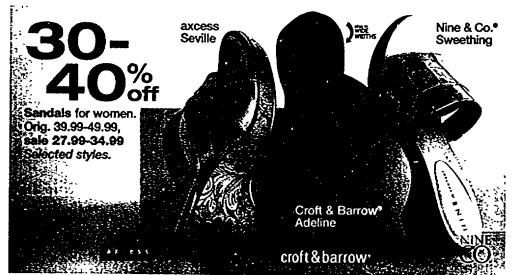
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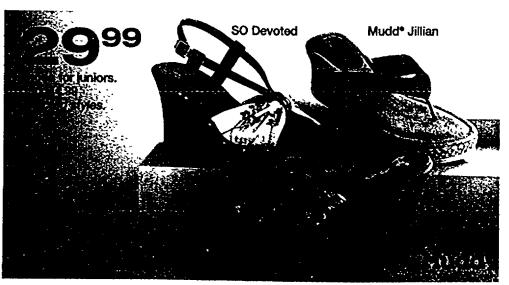
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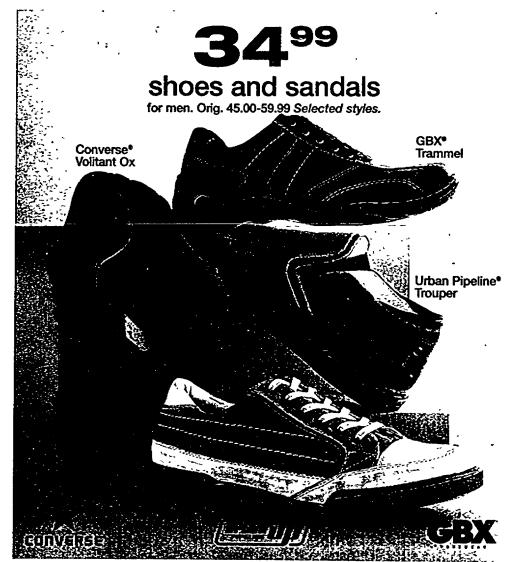
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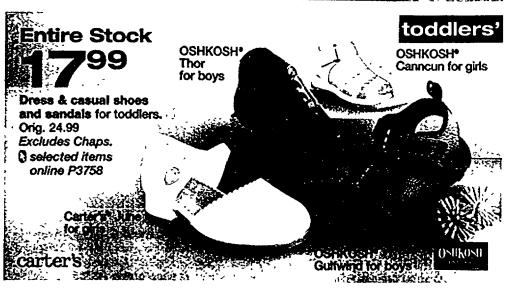










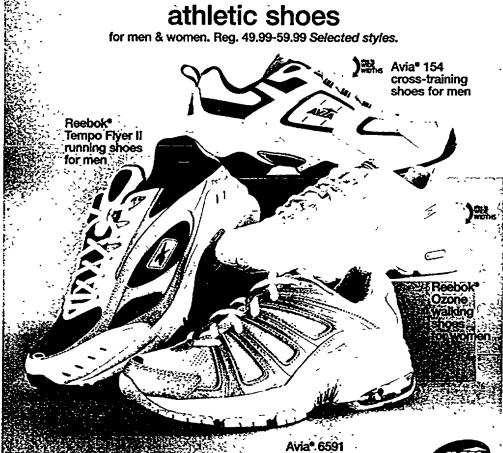


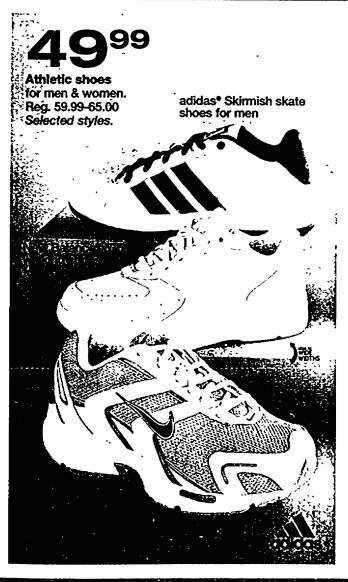
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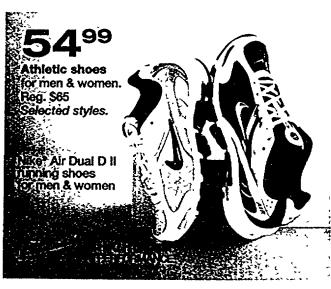
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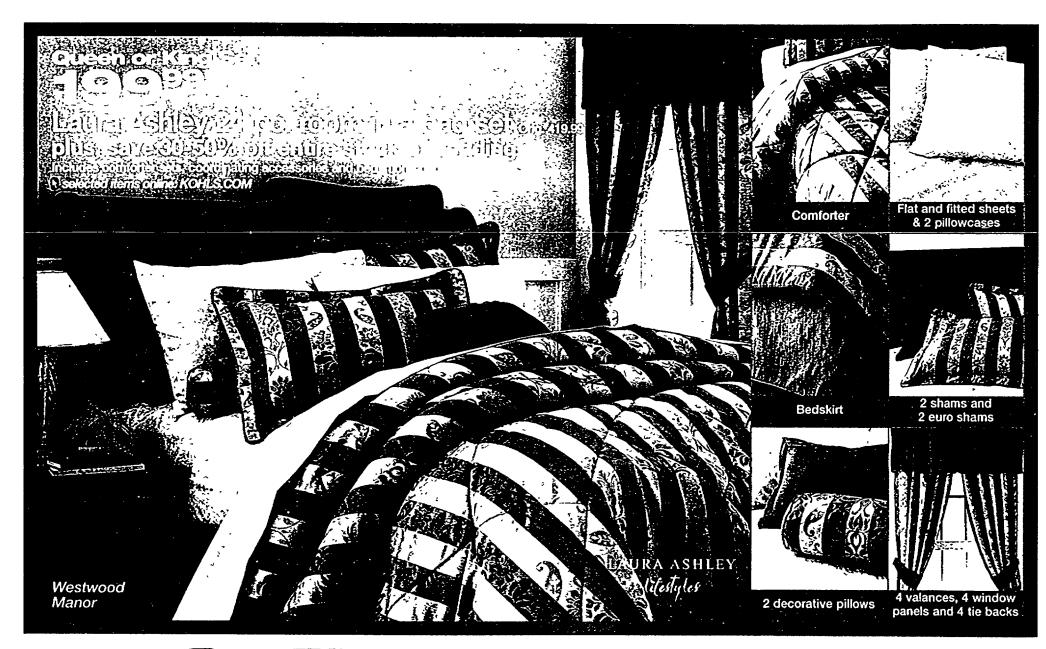




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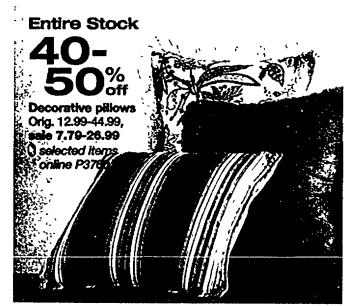


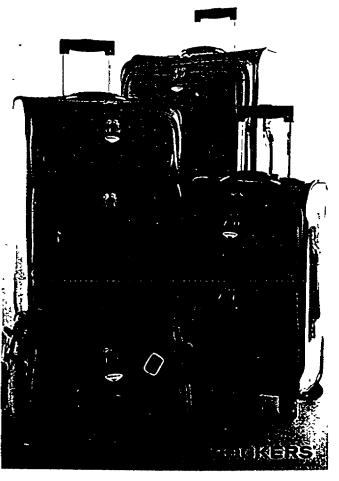




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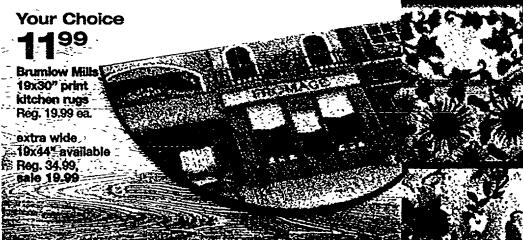
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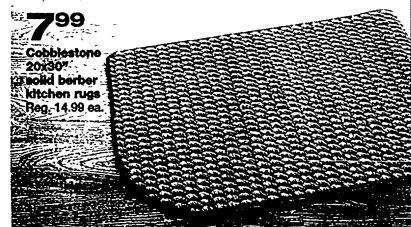




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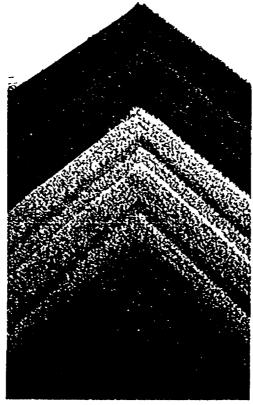
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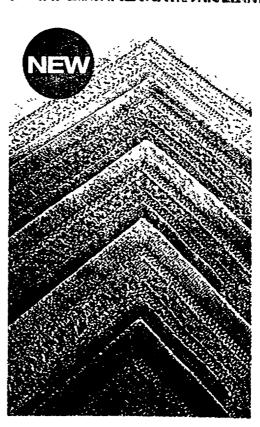
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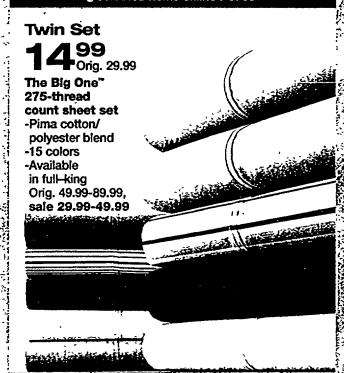
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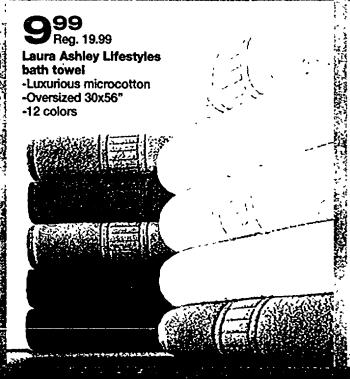
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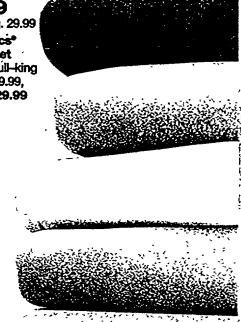


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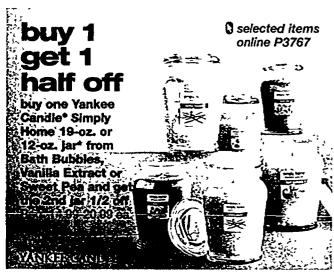
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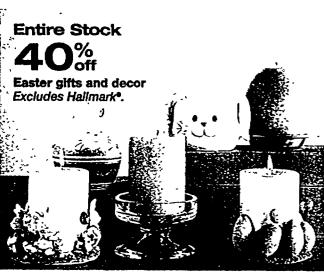
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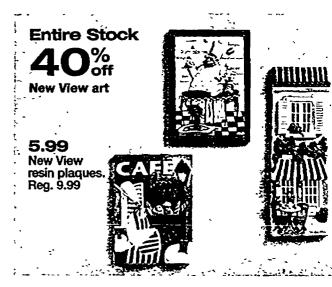
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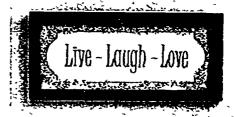


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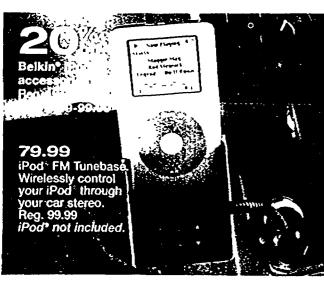
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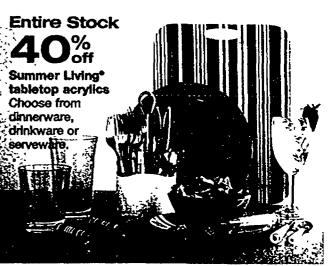
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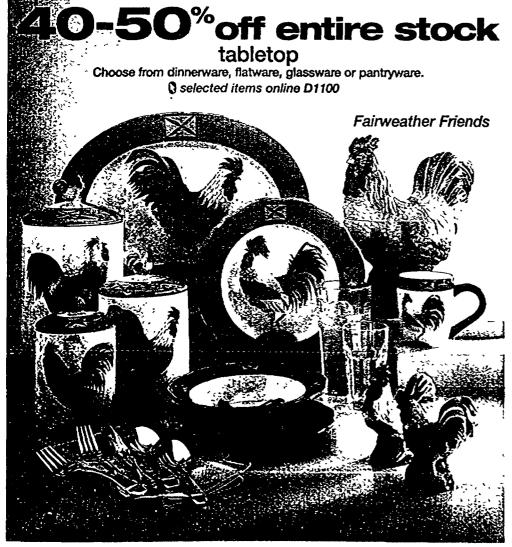
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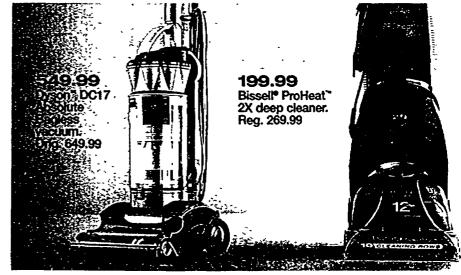


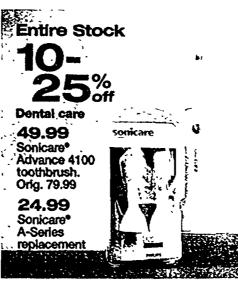














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### Ask American Profile

What is Steven Seagal doing? We miss his movies. -J. Margaret Bryan, Carnegie. Pa.

Watch for Seagal, 55, to be back in his rock'em, sock'em groove with the upcoming movies Flight of Fury and Once Upon a Time in the Hood. He also is a musician with a world-class collection of vintage and unique guitars. His second album of original blues, Mojo Priest, was released last summer.



Steven Seagal makes movies and music.



Mickey Rooney

Can you tell me if Mickey Rooney is still alive? -Kent Syverson, Willmar, Minn.

Very much so! The 86-year-old Hollywood veteran is busy juggling several movie roles. He plays a night watchman in Night at the Museum, recently in theaters, and has parts in the upcoming comedies Horroween, The Greatest Show Ever and Bamboo Shark.

I loved watching The Rifleman. Whatever became of Chuck Connors and the actor who played his son? -Jean Johnston, Elk City. Okla.

Kevin Joseph Aloysius "Chuck" Connors, who played sure-shoorin' Lucas McCain on the TV Western from 1958 to 1962, died of lung cancer and pneumonia in 1992. His tombstone in San Fernando, Calif., is etched with the Rifleman logo, plus logos of the three professional baseball or basketball teams (the Dodgers, Mets and Celtics) for which he briefly played before finding Hollywood stardom. Connors' TV son, Mark, was played by Johnny Crawford, now 60 and fronting his own band, the Johnny Crawford Dance Orchestra, in Los Angeles. Good news for Rifleman fans: The Encore Westerns premium channel airs reruns every weeknight and Saturday mornings.



### Please tell me about CBS reporter Thalia Assuras. She's my favorite.

—Dollie Griffith. Cleveland. Tenn.

Canadian native Assuras, 55, graduated from the University of Western Ontario with a degree in microbiology and immunology. Coming to the U.S. in 1993, she worked for ABC, then joined CBS in 1997. As a national correspondent for CBS' The Early Show since 2002, she's covered dozens of major stories, from the Kosovo refugee crisis to 9/11, and says some of the heartbreaking scenes forever will Reporter Thalia Assuras



be etched in her mind. "It's hard, but you can't let it affect you," she says. "And often, these tragedies display a reaffirmation of the human spirit."



Actor Van Johnson

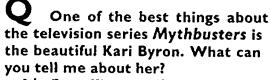
We were watching the movie Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo the other day, and wondered whatever happened to actor Van Johnson.

—Paul and Eileen Ransford, Harbor Springs. Mich.

Now 90, Johnson made dozens of movies during his acting career, which began in the 1930s and frequently found him in musicals or cast as the all-

American Yank sent off to do his patriotic chore over-

seas-even though a metal plate in his head, the result of a car crash in 1942, kept him out of Workl War II service in real life. He worked steadily into the early 1990s, making his last movie appearance in the 1992 drama Clouning Around and then retiring in New York.



—John Foster. Kissimmee, Fla.

Byron was a natural for the gonzo science of Mythbusters. By age 5, when not using dolls as crash-test dummies, she was setting up experiments involving her little sister. Luckily, her parents usually intervened before her sis took a ride down a laundry chute or became the subject of a 360-degree swing-set test. After graduation from San Francisco State University, where she studied film and sculpture, Byron worked in model-making and toy prototyping, which is how she got her break with Mythbusters. She recently married and lives in San Francisco.

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Tom Lester as "Eb"

Until they saw him on television playing the bumbling but loveable farmhand Eb on Green Acres in the late 1960s, almost no one in Tom Lester's hometown of Laurel, Miss., thought he would become a successful actor in Hollywood.

"They said, 'You are too tall, too skinny, too ugly, you have a Southern accent and you don't look like Rock Hudson," says Lester, now 68, who stands a gangly 6 feet, 4 inches.

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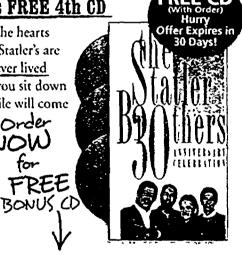
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Today, Lester is a farmer and Christian speaker who travels the nation, preaching a message of faith and obedience.

He acknowledges it has been an improbable journey.

After studying chemistry and biology at the University of Mississippi, graduating in 1960 and teaching for one year in Purcell, Okla., Lester decided to follow his heart, move to Los Angeles and start acting—even though he had no theater experience.

"God never took the time to make a nobody," he says. People go through life wishing they had tried to do something, but they're afraid to try because they're afraid they'll fail. The failure is in not trying."

Less than three years later, Lester beat out 400 other would-be stars to land the role of Eb Dawson on the CBS comedy Green Acres, which aired from 1965 until 1971.

After the series was canceled, Lester parlayed his Green Acres stardom into an opportunity to share his lifelong Christian faith, speaking almost every weekend in churches. He landed a few more acting roles, including a part in the 1974 movie Benji, but his spiritual beliefs increasingly began to conflict with scripts that crossed his desk.

"I couldn't go into a church and share my faith and be in a movie downtown that people in the church wouldn't see because of the subject matter or language," he says. After he turned down a beer commercial, his talent agency dropped him.

So 13 years ago, Lester returned to Laurel (pop. 18,893) and began a new life tending the land and spreading God's word. Never married—"The Lord never gave me the right one," he says—he lives with his parents, both of whom are in their 90s, and runs the 500-acre family farm in nearby Vossburg.

"He is strong in his convictions, whether it is working or raising wild-life or loving the Lord," says his close friend, Robert Woodall.

Lester makes about 25 speeches annually—fewer last year because he was repairing damage from Hurricane Katrina, which blew five giant oak trees onto his house—mixing folksy stories of *Green Acres* with his views on religion, education and politics.

"Tom is one of the most warm and winsome folks that you will find anywhere," says Randy Turner, pastor of First Baptist Church in Laurel. "One of the strongest things about him is his Christian faith, and he is very consistent with that."

Lester tries to live his faith authentically. "If, with God's help, I wasn't living the Christian life, then me speaking across the country wouldn't have the effect that it has," he says.

Because of a dearth of roles in Hollywood that meet his standards, Lester began to create his own. Last fall, he released a 58-minute DVD movie called Mel and Tom in Huntin' Buddies, which features country star Mel Tillis and veteran comic actor Tim Conway. "It's

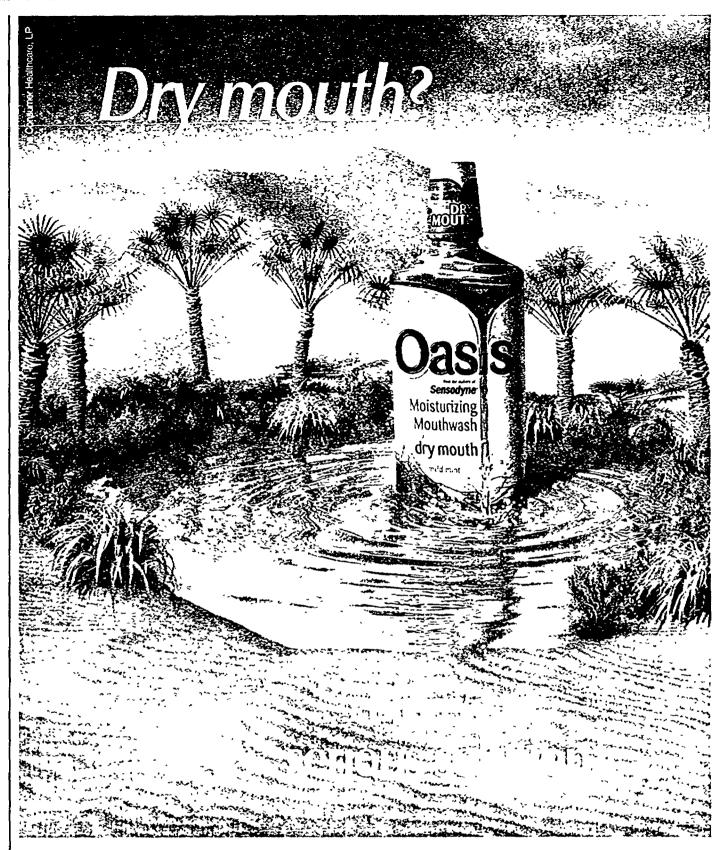


Lester's new Mel and Tom in Huntin' Buddies features Mel Tillis, left, and Tim Conway.

funny and something decent the family can watch," he says. "You can show it in church if you want to. The American public is crying out for clean entertainment."

Lester has no regrets about a life and career built on faith and family values

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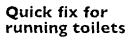


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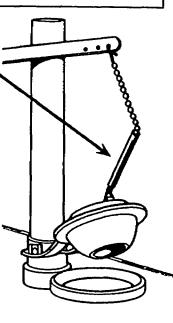


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Prying a bent nail from woodwork with a hammer can leave an unsightly mark. To prevent these marks, place the bill of your baseball cap behind your hammer. The bill protects your trim from damage.

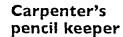


Here's a nifty way to prevent the lift chain on your toilet flapper from getting caught underneath when the flapper closes. Cut a plastic soda straw in half and feed the chain through it. This stiffens the chain and keeps it from being sucked under the flapper.



#### Posthole gauge

Digging a posthole requires you to constantly stop and remove the digger to measure the depth of the hole. Skip the hassle by turning the handles of your posthole digger into built-in measuring sticks. With a permanent marker, make a line every 6 inches up the handles from the tips of the digging blades. When you get close to the desired depth, stop digging (leaving the digger in the hole) and check the depth on the handles.



Keep your carpenter's pencil close at hand with half of a clothespin. Remove one leg of the clothespin and replace it with your carpenter's pencil. Clip your pencil to a pocket or sleeve so you can grab it when needed.





#### Mousetrap disposal bag

The only thing more unpleasant than setting a mousetrap is removing a squished mouse and resetting the trap. To avoid touching the mouse, bait a disposable wooden mousetrap and carefully slide it into a paper lunch bag. After it's sprung, toss the whole mess into the garbage.

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# The big idea behind finy houses

Jay Shafer appears larger than life, standing on the front porch of his 100-square-foot home in Sebastopol, Calif. (pop. 7,774), welcoming a visitor with an outstretched hand and a big smile. Inside his miniature wooden house, large windows on three walls and a half-glass front door give the illusion of a greater living space.

"The question most people ask is, 'Don't you ever get claustrophobic?" says Shafer, 42, founder of the Tumbleweed Tiny House Co. "I tell them that you don't in a space that's well designed. I spend most of my time inside at my desk or lying in bed. You can only take up 12 square feet at a time; everything beyond that is just elbowroom."

Although it's nowhere near the United States' average home size of 2,500 square feet, Shafer's tiny house includes the usual amenities. The ground floor boasts a kitchen, bathroom, shower and a "great" room that serves as a living room, work area and dining room. Two small chairs flank an efficient heating unit, allowing Shafer to heat his American Carpenter Gothic-style house for less than \$60 a year. The kitchen has a large sink, welldesigned storage space, a small refrigerator and a two-burner propane stove. The bathroom/shower area is compact and uses a low-flow toilet. The bedroom loft can accommodate two people.

"I'm not an aesthetic," says Shafer, sitting inside his cozy living room. "I need my stereo and DVD player, but I don't like having stuff around that I'm not using."

#### A small idea

Shafer grew up in a 4,000-square-foot home in Mission Viejo, Calif., but downsized in 1997 while



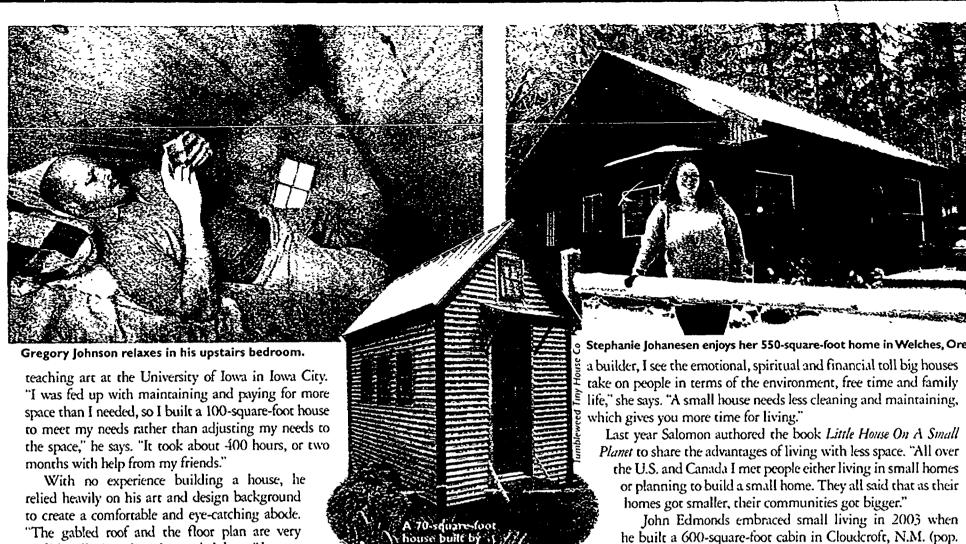


rks inside his 100-square-foot home, which features amenities such as a stove and tiny kitchen window





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"The gabled roof and the floor plan are very traditionally American, just scaled down," he says. "Most of my friends thought it was a good idea."

After that first home, Shafer had no desire to build more houses. That is, until a couple of years later when news organizations around Iowa City began reporting on his tiny dwelling and people began inquiring about how to get their own small house. In response, Shafer created the Tumbleweed Tiny House Co. in 1999.

Three years later, he partnered with small home enthusiasts Gregory Johnson, Shay Salomon and Nigel Valdez to found the Small House Society, an organization to promote the research and development of affordable and ecologically responsible tiny houses. "Most people realize they need to be more self-reliant and self-sufficient," says Johnson, also of Iowa City. "They're trying to cut back on expenses, driven in part by escalating rent."

In 2003, Johnson became one of Shafer's customers, moving from a rented room in a large home into a 140-square-foot home. "I was a little panicked about it at first," Johnson says with a laugh. "The room I was living in at the time was 10 (feet) by 12 (feet). And so when I saw the main floor plan was 10 by 7, I thought, 'Wow, that's tiny!' But then I figured the bed's going to be up in a loft, and downstairs will have a desk, and the total square footage was more than what I was living in at the time. So then I thought, 'This will be doable.' I figured I'd try it for a year or two. Now it's been three years and I really enjoy it."

Living with less

Today, the Iowa City-based society has a membership that includes 40 architects and urban planners who have built at least 500 tiny homes around the world. "I think there's a desire to return to a smaller, simpler way of living," Johnson says.

Shafer's tiny house inspired carpenter and homebuilder Shay Salomon, 40, to promote small living. "Even though almost no one is willing to live as small as Jay and Greg, their homes inspire the imagination," says Salomon, who shares a 1,100-square-foot home in Tucson, Ariz., with two other people. "It's the art of presenting possibility."

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# Saving CUR St. James

In 2000, St. James, Neb., literally disappeared from state highway maps, leaving behind a single tavern and a vibrant Catholic parish as the only establishments left to anchor the Cedar County hamlet. Little surprise, then, that residents in the rural farming community were devastated later that same year when the Saints Philip and James Church closed and consolidated with neighboring parishes.

In the search to bring hope and vitality back to St. James, five neighbors—Louise Guy, Vicky Koch, Jeanette Pinkelman, Mary Rose Pinkelman and Violet Pinkelman—came together for a revitalization meeting hosted by the Center for Rural Affairs, a rural advocacy organization based in Lyons, Neb.

"We wanted to save our community," Mary Rose Pinkelman says. "We put our heads together at that meeting and decided to open a weekend marketplace in St. James, where we

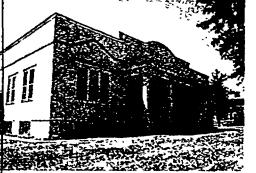
could keep our sense of community and sell food items and crafts."

Fortunately, the town was equipped with an ideal location for the new venture. Although the 1918 Saints Philip and James School had been closed to classes since 1968,

it had been well maintained by the church for

social gatherings.

In May 2001, the five spirited farm women rented one of the schoolhouse's old classrooms and officially opened the St. James Marketplace with 16 vendors selling farm-



The 1918 Saints Philip and James School.



fresh food and handcrafted products. The goal was to "be the needle and thread of the community," offering family-oriented events, quality products and fresh homemade baked goods.

Today, the marketplace occupies the entire building, and nearly 60 vendors sell items such as homemade soaps and lotions, farm fresh fruits, vegetables, meat and eggs, wooden crafts, baked goods, greeting cards and books. The five women oversee the operation, but vendors often pitch in and volunteer as clerks and helpers.

The major objective of this project has never been about making money," says Mike Heavrin, cooperative development manager for the Center for Rural Affairs. "It demonstrates when local people work together, the whole community can benefit."

Connie Gompert is among the beneficiaries, selling her hand-woven rugs amidst the bustling marketplace. "It's so valuable to have an outlet for rural people to sell the products they make at home," says Gompert of Center, Neb. (pop. 90). "And it's such an interesting place with so many local vendors."

Since the hamlet is void of a performance theater, the marketplace also has become St. James' cultural center, providing shows in the school's auditorium. Visitors enjoy performances by cowboy poets, writers and musicians, as well as nostalgic programs that offer a glimpse of local German heritage dating back to St. James' founding in 1857 in northeast Nebraska Territory. The five women also restored one classroom to show area school groups what classes were like for earlier generations of students.

"You can do so many things in one place," says visitor Julia Kleinschmit Rembert, who brings her children to several events during the marketplace's season from May through the first weekend of December.

The marketplace sponsors its most popular event, Heritage Fest, on the last Sunday in September when it revisits the community spirit of old-time

> church picnics. More than 1,000 visitors watch demonstrations of time-honored activities such as picking corn by hand. hand-shelling grain, baking bread and squa-

Like their vendors, each of the founders "uses their own unique God-given talents," not only in creating wares to sell at the marketplace, says Jeanette Pinkelman, but also in developing entertainment programs,

Clockwise from left: Mary Rose Pinkelman, Vicky Koch, Louise Guy, Violet Pinkelman and Jeanette Pinkelman put their town back on the map.





maintaining the building, planning retail displays and promoting their mission.

The ladies have achieved a restoration of community to rural northern Cedar County," Heavrin says. "They demonstrate that there is real grassroots leadership in the area."

As a result, townsfolk have discovered new talents, rediscovered a sense of community, and put St. James back on state highway maps. "I guess all of us are over-achievers," Violet Pinkelman says. "Opening the marketplace helped us through the loss of our parish and we have been supported very well."

Curt Arens is a writer in Crofton. Neb.

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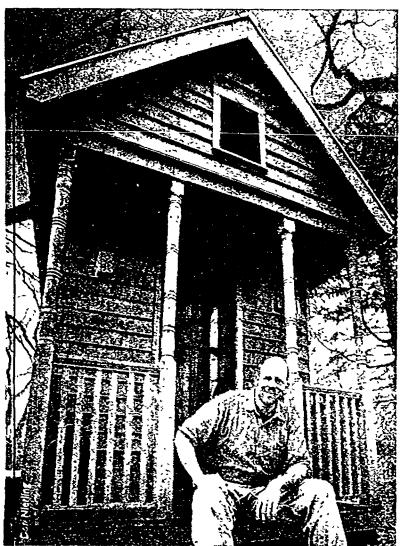
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Johnson bought his 140-square-foot home in Iowa City, Iowa, in 2003.

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priorities," says Edmonds, 38, who sold his large home and quit a corporate job to start a more economical life. "I previously lived in a three-bedroom house and never went into two of the bedrooms. Now my house costs about two bucks a day to heat and cool." Edmonds created the website www.dreamsmall.net, where he shares his story and challenges others to "dream small."

Two such dreamers are Stephanie Johanesen, 35, and her husband, Daniel, 36, who live in Welches, Ore., in a 550-square-foot home built in 1956. "We got rid of a lot of stuff to move in here, but found that most of the clutter served no purpose," Stephanie says. "We intend to raise our family in this house. We're thinking of adding one of Jay's tiny houses as a guest unit, but that depends on what the next year brings."

#### Wave of the future?

In 2005, Shafer moved back to California, where he runs the Tumbleweed Tiny House Co. from his tiny house.

Shafer says that most Tumbleweed homes, which range in size from 70 to 700 square feet, can be built for less than \$50,000, with the smallest home costing about \$40,000. "I've built 10 by myself from the ground up," he says. "I have 50 sets of plans I supply to people on my website (www.tumbleweedhouses.com). The biggest problem is making sure the house feels roomy and comfortable despite its size. It's a challenge, but it's more about design than the amount of space."

His clients invest in tiny houses for various reasons. "Some are interested in a second home or vacation cottage, some are interested in a free-standing addition to their existing home, or adding a studio or extra bedroom," Shafer says. "Then there are people like myself and Greg who want to live in them full time."

Of course, Shafer realizes that small homes aren't for everyone. "I don't know if tiny houses are the wave of the future," he says stepping out onto his front porch. "But I'm pretty sure they're a tiny ripple in the wave of the future."

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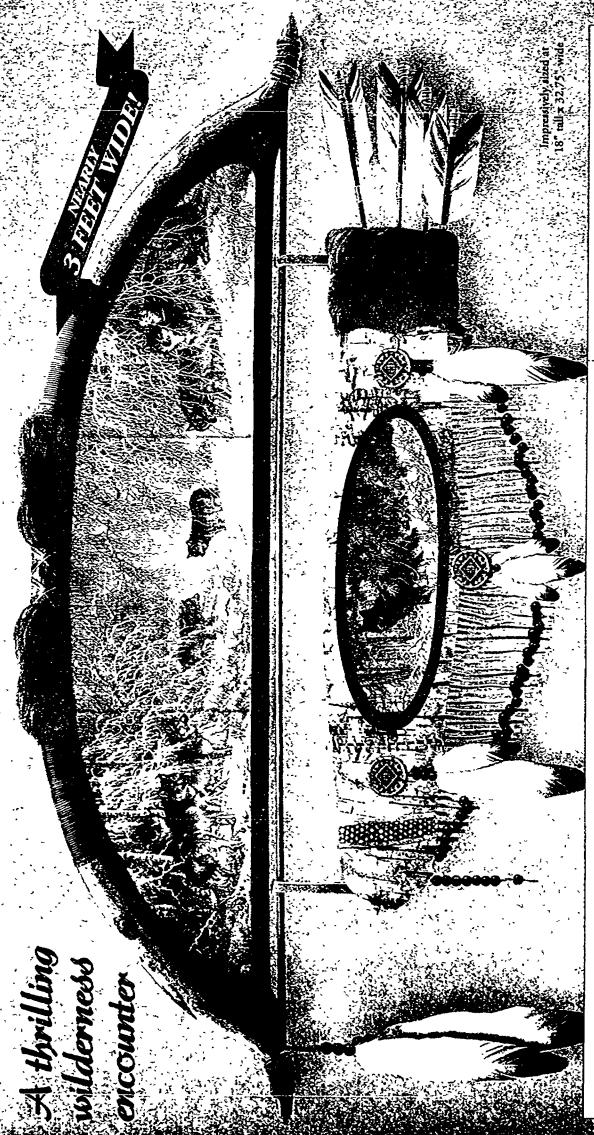
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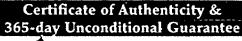
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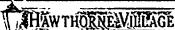
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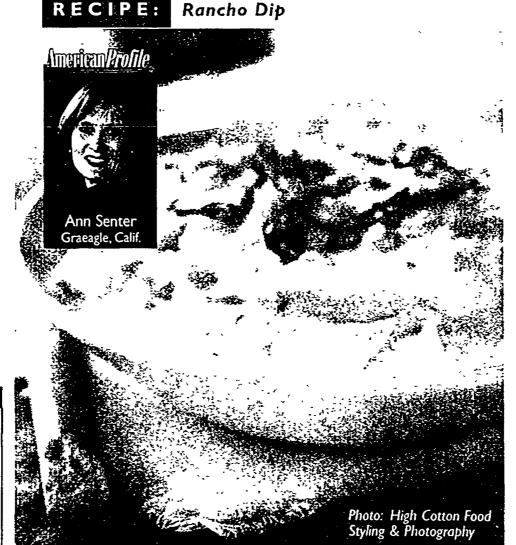
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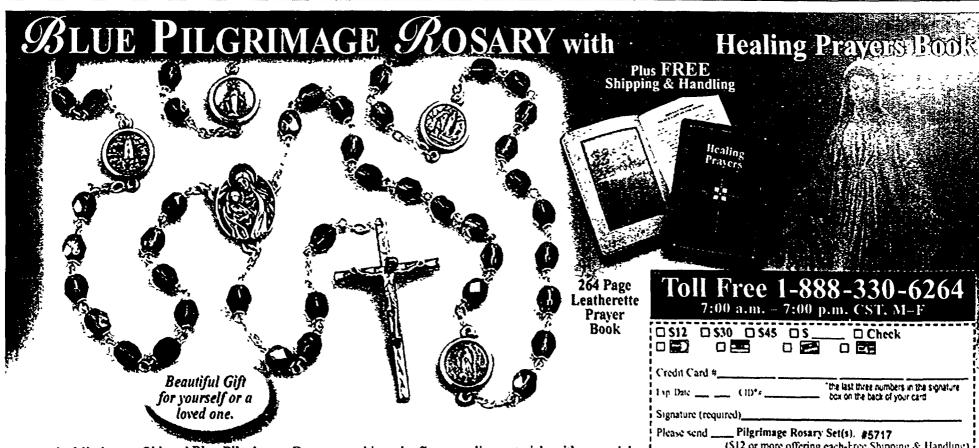


#### Rancho Dip

- I cup sour cream
- tablespoons mayonnaise
- to 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- green onions, chopped
- 1/2 cup crumbled bleu cheese Salt and pepper
- I. Combine sour cream, mayonnaise and lemon juice in a small bowl. Stir in green onions and bleu cheese; season with salt and pepper.
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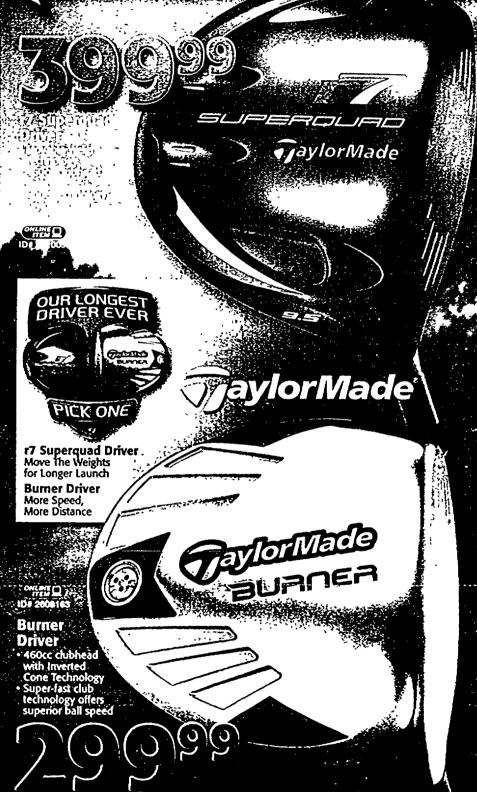
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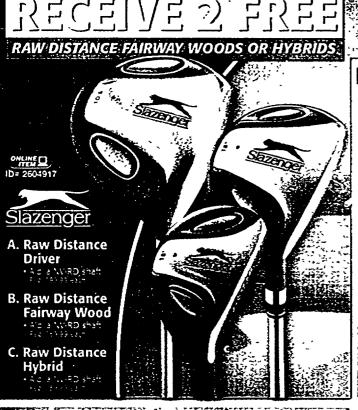
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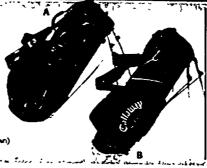






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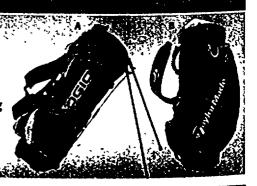
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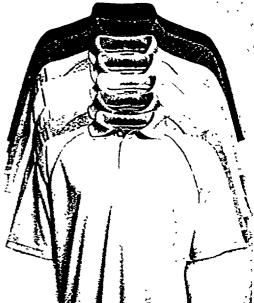
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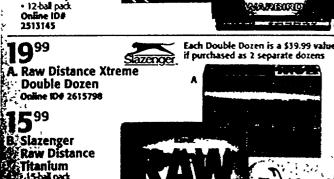
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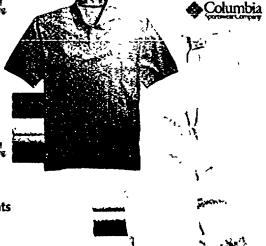
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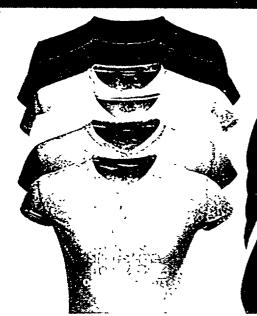
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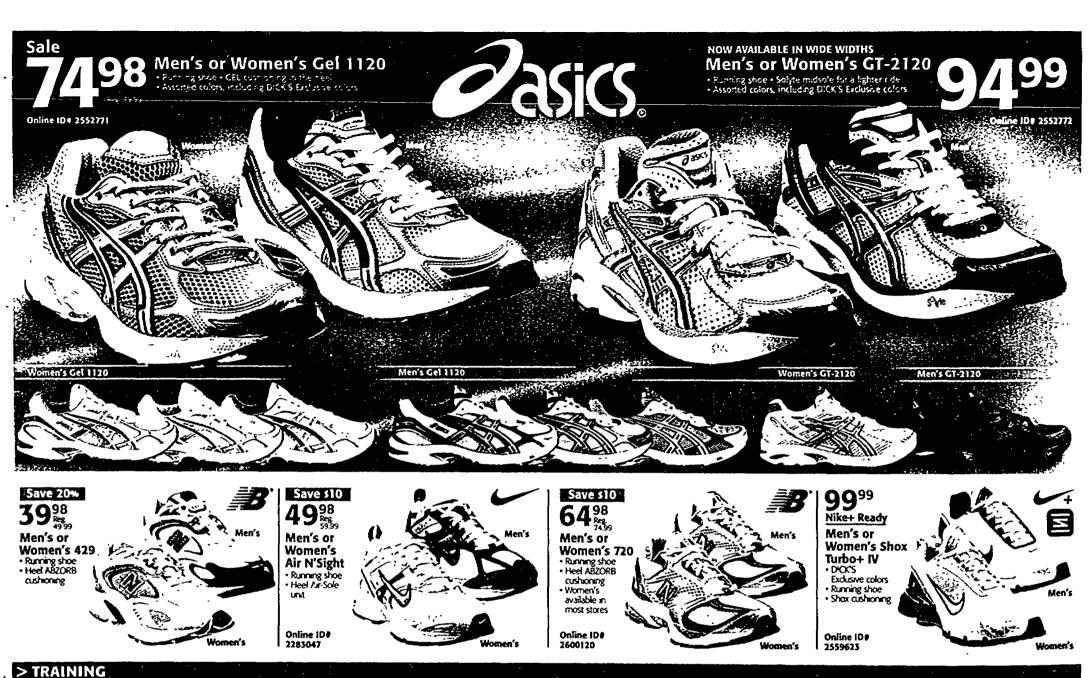
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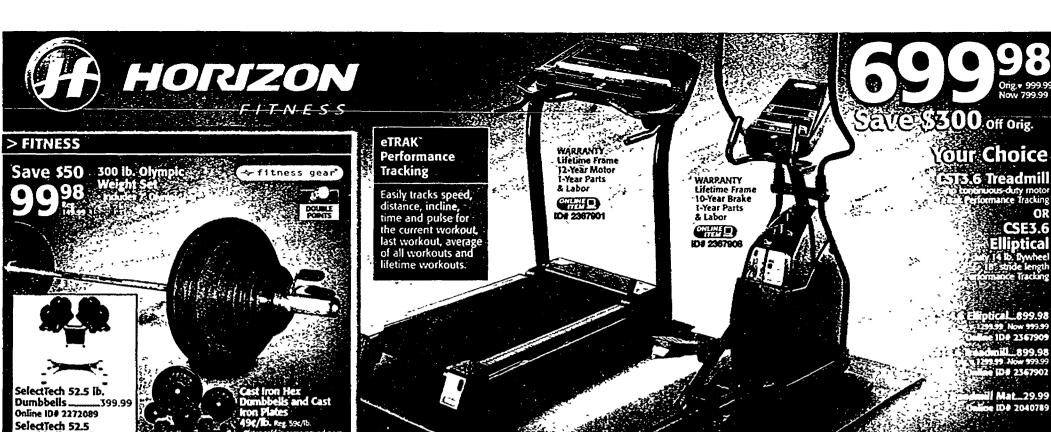
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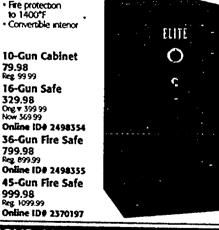
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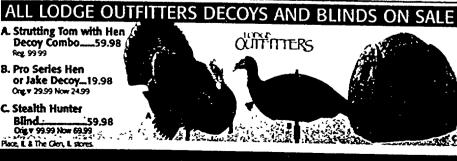
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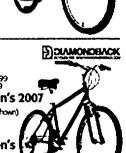
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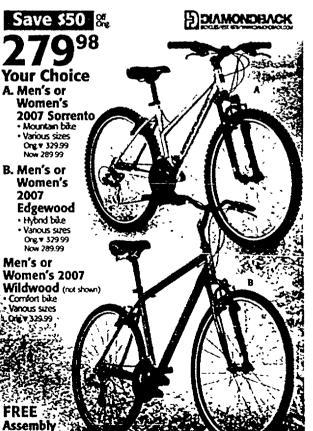
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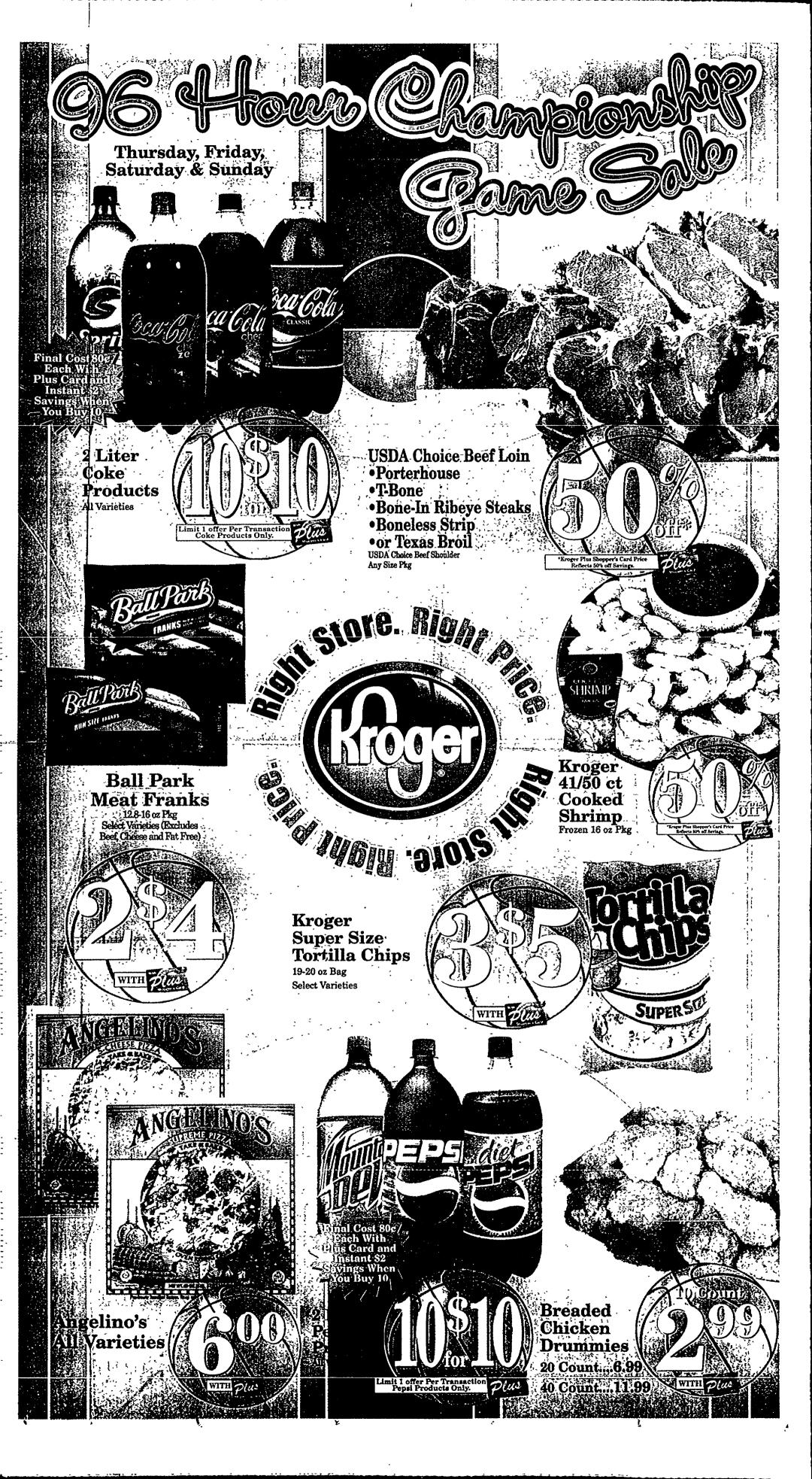
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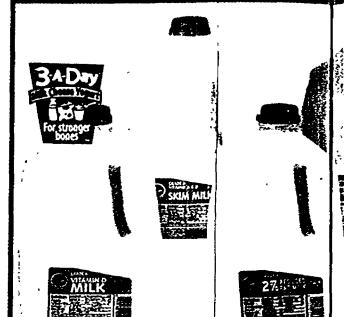




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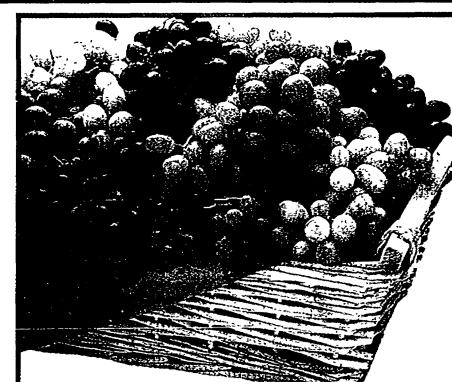
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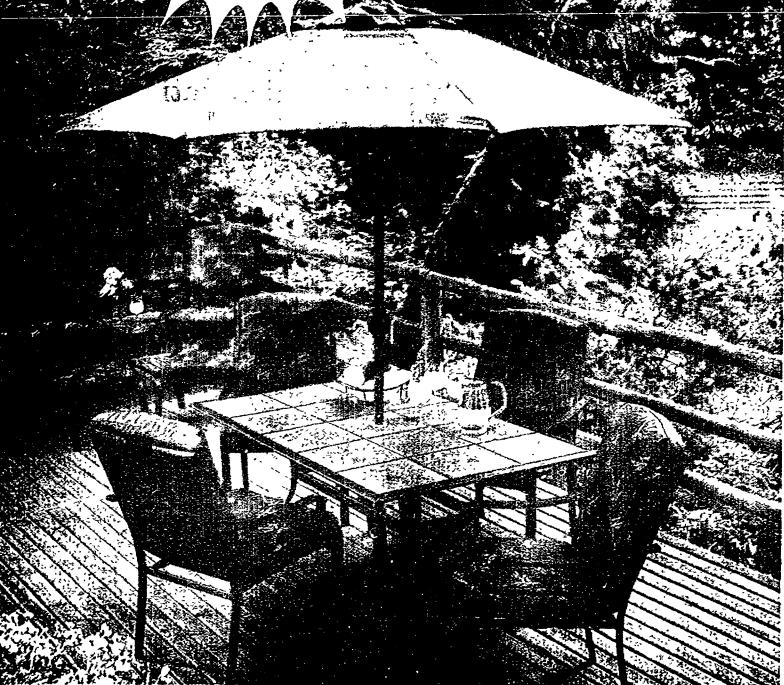


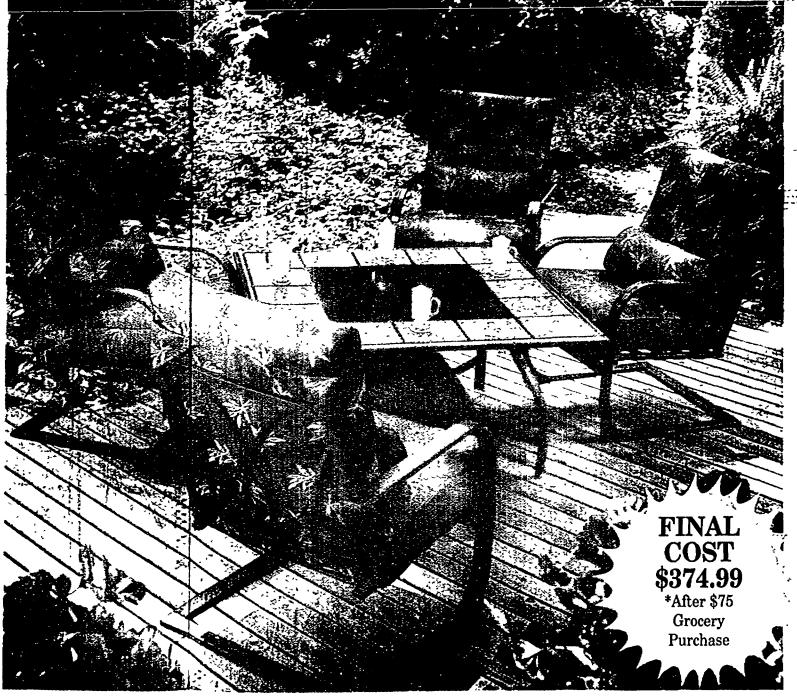




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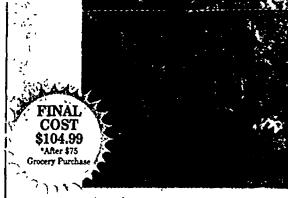
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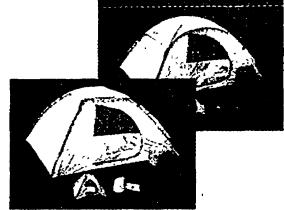
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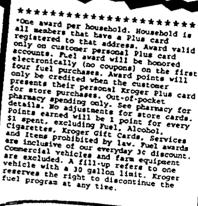
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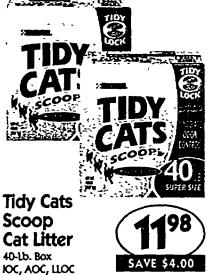


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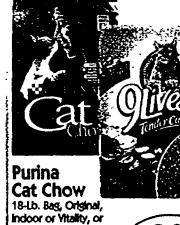








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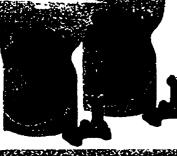
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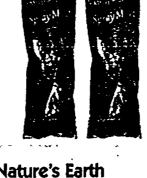












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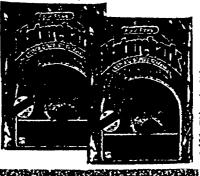






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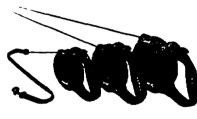


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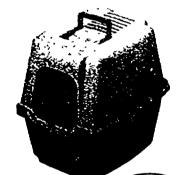




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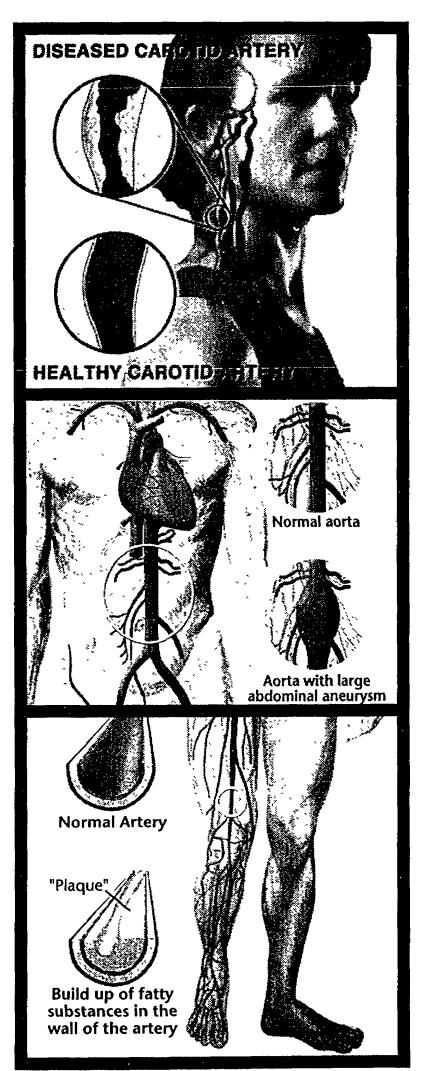
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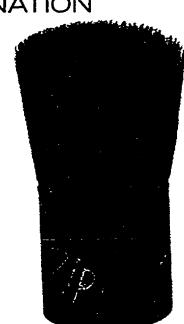
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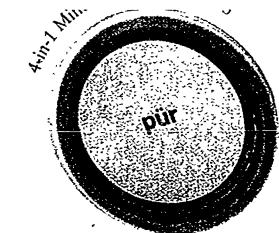
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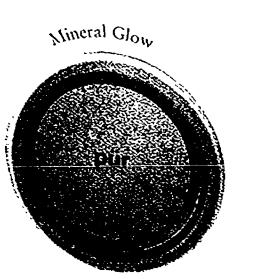
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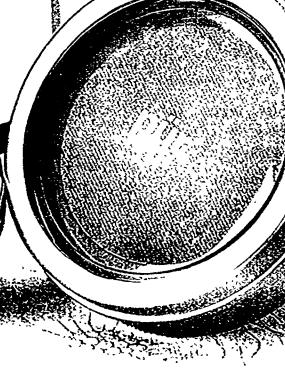
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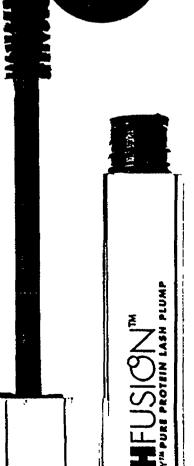
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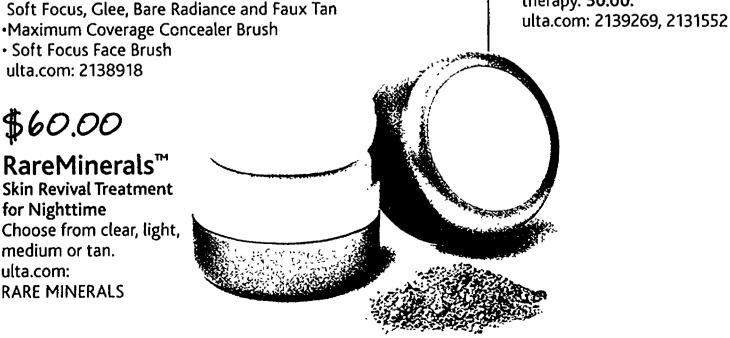


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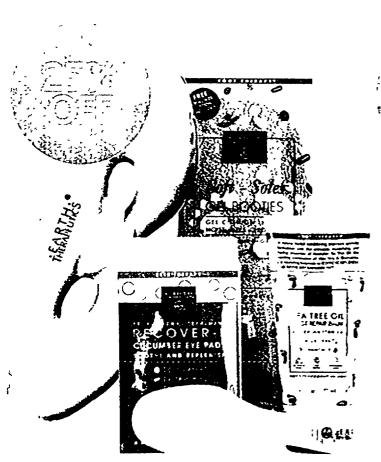
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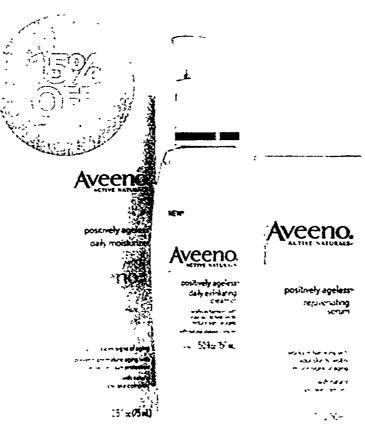


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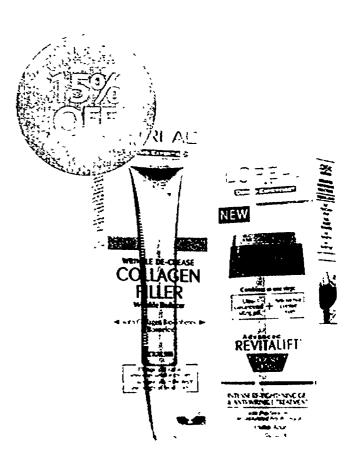


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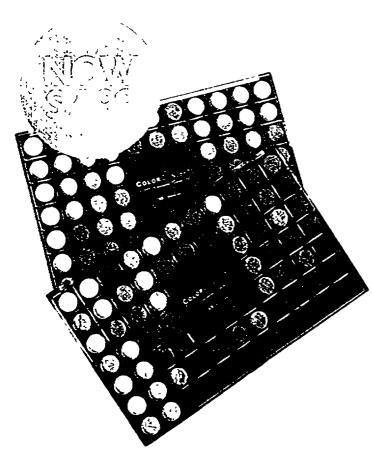


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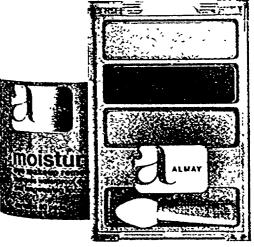


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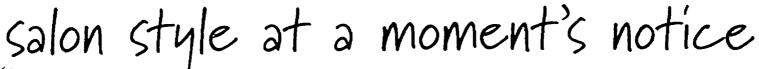
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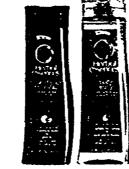
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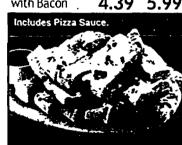
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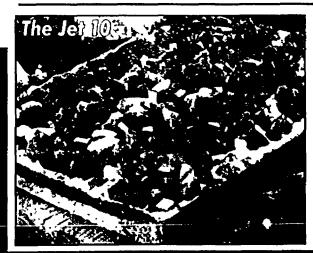
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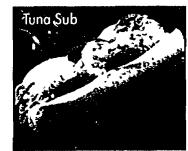
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