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## Supporters step up push for millage RANDY COBLE

## aff Writer

In five weeks, Northville Township will make or break its two millage requests at the ballot box-Proposals 1 and 2. Passage or defeat on Nov. 8 means the difference between two very different futures for the community.

If voters say yes, they'll approve a small tax increase and allow the township to continue to provide basic citizen services. If they say

could be eliminated, the fire zens want to maintain the quality department will be eliminated or possibly continue as a scaled-back operation, and the agencies the township funds jointly with the City of Northville-Parks & Rec. Youth Assistance and senior citizen programs-will face program cutbacks and/or participation fee increases.

Those possibilities, supporters of Proposals 1 and 2 say, must be

no the township police department avoided if Northville Township citiof life they enjoy now. They're in the middle of a full-court-press voter education campaign to get the two millages passed on Nov. 8. They point often to the lessons

of Aug. 2. On that day, township voters rejected four of the five millage requests on the ballot.

Proposals 1 and 2-then called A and B-were among them, for the same amounts then as on the Nov. 8 ballot now. Only Proposal E, asking .08 mill a year for dirt road dust treatments, passed muster with township voters. Proposal 1 asks for 3.84 mills a

year for four years to fund the township's Department of Public Safety: 2.99 mills for police and .85 mill for fire in a single ballot request.

Proposal 2 asks for .40 mill a year for four years to fund the **COSTS OF PROPOSALS 1 AND 2** 

Home value	Total cost of Proposals 1 and 2, added to .08 mill for road treatments	Increase over this year
\$75,000	\$162	\$10.61
\$100,000	\$216	\$14.15
\$150,000	\$324	\$21.23
\$200,000	\$432	\$28.30
\$250,000	\$540	\$35.38
\$300,000	\$648	\$42.45

township's share of services it Youth Assistance and senior citijointly funds with the City of Northville: Northville Parks & Rec,

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# **Homecoming '94!**



#### Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

high energy pep rally capped off a week of special activi- she's declared queen. Below, cheerleaders perform a dra-

# **School officials** unveil new grade marking system

By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

When Northville parents of elementary students receive their children's report cards during the first week in November this year, they should not expect to see the usual grading system.

This year Northville Public Schools will be using a brand-new report card system that came as a result of in-depth participation from at least 90 of the district's teachers and 1,500 hours of work

Last Wednesday Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Services Dolly McMaster held two informational meetings to inform parents of how to interpret the new report cards and to discuss the direction of education at Northville Public Schools.

McMaster said the new cards examine a student's academic achievement and behavior in much greater depth than before. providing parents with a more precise tool to gauge their children's academic performance.

The kindergarten through fifthgrade report cards categorize the respective academic subjects into language arts. math, science,

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social studies, social behavior and work habits, art, music, health, physical education and media cen-

Beneath each of the academic subjects are a variety of content ' areas where students will receive either an "achieving," (Ach.), "developing" (Dev.) or "not yet" (N.Y.) rating.

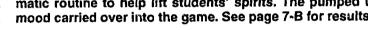
"Achieving" indicates that the student applies the content area independently and consistently (for example, writes legibly). "Developing" indicates the stu-

dent may demonstrate the skill

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# City to aid firm in quest for tax cut

ties and set the tone for the Homecoming game on Friday. matic routine to help lift students' spirits. The pumped up Above, senior Sandy Morante reacts with emotion when mood carried over into the game. See page 7-B for results.





# Outpouring of spirit evident during week By YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

Anticipation hung heavy in the air in the Northville High School gymnasium Friday as drum rolls thundered, serving as a fitting introduction for the 1994 senior Homecoming queen and king.

A presenter tantalizingly lingered over each of the four senior candidates' heads with the queen's tiara while the students who packed the gymnasium for the annual Homecoming pep rally held their breaths for a moment.

Finally, senior Sandy Morante was crowned followed by a roar of approval from students and a shower of hugs from friends.

Senior Dave Leavitt was also subject to nail-biting anticipation before he was crowned with the majestic red-velvet crown as Homecoming king.

"I am really surprised but grateful," said Morante through a gush of joyful tears.

Leavitt, who was practically bowled over by a wave of enthusiastic supporters rushing from the bleachers to congratulate him, said he was excited the students voted him in as king.

"This is great," he said. "All my friends got me here.'

And thus the pep rally marked the end of a week of festive activities during for "Homecoming Around the World," this year's event theme. It also marked the beginning of a fun-filled weekend of football, a

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## Clerk stirs controversy with austerity proposals

#### By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Members of the Northville Township Board of Trustees are disagreeing these days over two costsaving proposals that mix together the three "Ms": money, millage and morale.

by Clerk Sue Hillebrand restricting

township vehicle use and requiring closer scrutiny of the township's phone bills.

Hillebrand and other supporters say the pair of belt-tightening measures will send a message to township voters before Nov. 8's At issue are proposals put forth crucial millage election. Opponents counter that the damage

in the long run outweighs the small amount of money that might be saved

Two new policies should go into effect beginning Jan. 1, 1995, Hillebrand said in presenting the matter to the board at its Sept. 15 study session. The Aug. 2 defeat of

done to township employee morale four of the five millage proposals on the ballot, she said, was a signal from voters.

"I think the voters sent us a message. They're not happy with the way we're doing business." Hillebrand said. "We have to look

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#### YVONNE BEEBE Staff Writer

Northville City Council members Monday night helped to make R&D Enterprises' upcoming move to the former Ford Valve Plant on Main Street a little easier.

The council voted to draw up the necessary paper work to award R&D a 50 percent tax abatement for the next six years. Also, a public hearing was set for the council's next meeting Oct. 17 for feedback from the community and other taxing units on the company's tax abatement application. R&D owner Richard Cox filed the application Sept. 16.

The vote for the tax abatement was 3-0. Mayor Chris Johnson and Councilman Paul Folino were absent from the meeting.

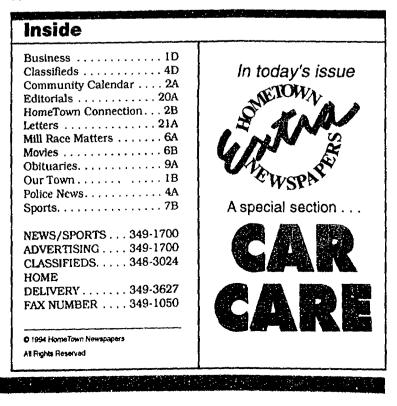
Under the pending agreement, the property and value of the some \$1.8 million in renovations and equipment in which the company is investing would be taxed at a 50 percent rate, with the exception of the State Education Tax, now set at 6 mills.

The abatement, if approved by the state, could save R&D Enterprises about \$31,000 in city property taxes and nearly \$110,000 in total taxes over the six-year agreement. If the state decides to grant an abatement for the education tax, the company could receive a reduction of an additional \$14,376, which would not affect the city.

The next step, pending the pub-lic hearing, is to file an application with the State Tax Commission by Oct. 31 in order to gain approval for 1995.

Cox said he hopes to have the majority of his company's machinery in the building by the end of October in order to start fullfledged manufacturing by the end of November. R&D manufactures heat exchangers for the marine industry and was forced to move from its 9,600-square-foot quarters in Northville Township due to expanding operations.

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## Calendar

Got an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it in the community Calendar. Just submit items to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main, Northville 48167, by mail or in person; or fax announcements to 349-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar.

012, 438 S. Main.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the northwest corner of Center Street and Seven Mile Road. A variety of plants and fresh produce will be available.

**TOPS:** Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information call 349-8354.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood nondenominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and "Healing Joy and Hope." Classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. Baby sitting is provided. Newcomers are welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Judy at 348-1761.

C.H.A.D.D. MEETING: C.H.A.D.D. of Northwest Wayne County will hold a "rap" meeting at Meads Mill Middle School, Franklin off Six Mile, at 7:30 p.m. Call the C.H.A.D.D. information line at 380-0847 for information about future meetings. C.H.A.D.D. is a non-profit, parent-based organization formed to better the lives of individuals with attention deficit disorders.

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, 215 W. Cady in the Scout Building.

MILL RACE GUESTERS: The Mill Race Questers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Vera Davis. The co-hostess is Jolene Jacobs. The program is on Shelly China by Marcus Shelly.

MILL RACE EMBROIDERERS: The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 West Eight Mile Rd. For more information,

11 a.m. The public is welcome. For more information, call 347-4197.



SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today and Wednesday from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, 215 W. Cady in the Scout Building.

NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB: The Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at 10 a.m. at the Cady Inn at Mill Race. The program is a pine cone and bow workshop.

KIWANIS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main

ABWA: The American Business Women's Association meets at Country Epicure restaurant, 42050 Grand River in Novi. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7 and the business meeting follows immediately thereafter. For reservations call Betty Booher at (313)397-7708. For membership information call 478-5048.

KINGS MILL WOMEN'S CLUB: King's Mill Women's Club will meet in the clubhouse at 7 p.m. All women residents are invited to attend the meeting.

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EAST TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak East Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information, call Charisse Ryan at 420-2045. Visitors are welcome.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION: The Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Old Village School.

VIETNAM VETERANS: The Plymouth/Canton Chapter No. 528 of the Vietnam Veterans of America meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayflower/Lt. Gamble VFW Post, 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

OPTIMIST CLUB MEETS: The Northville Optimist Club meets at the Northville Senior Citizens Building, 215 W. Cady, at 7:30 a.m. For more information call Dave Vincent at 349-2932 or 553-4900.

Geer School, Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth to hear speaker Kate Otto give a starts at 11:30 a.m. with the meeting at 12:30 p.m.



byterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main.

ACORD: A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity meets at 7 p.m. at Northville High School in the Forum. Everyone is welcome.

AAUW: The Northville-Novi Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Amerman Elementary School library.

FRIENDS OF PARKS AND REC: The Friends of the Northville Parks and Recreation Commission meet at 8 p.m. at the Rec Center, 303 W. Main. Call Steve Fecht, 344-9412 for more information.

EAGLES: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 hold a men's meeting at 8 p.m., 113 S. Center. For more information, call 349-2479.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

KIWANIS EARLY BIRDS: The Kiwanis Club of Northville-Early Birds meets at 7 a.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady,

YOUTH SERVICE FORUM: The Northville Youth Service Forum meets at 9 a.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Doors open 45 minutes before scheduled meeting time. For more information call 1-800-487-4777.

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, 215 W. Cady in the Scout Building.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main. Everyone over the age of 13 is encouraged to view the activities.

SINGLE PLACE: Single Place meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. The donation is \$4. For more information call 349-0911.



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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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## **News Briefs**

FEMALE MENTORS NEEDED: The Young Mothers Assistance Program, a community prevention agency sponsored by the Community Commission on Drug Abuse (CCODA), is looking for adult mentors to help support, educate and nurture pregnant and parenting teens in Western Wayne County. Training in ongoing.

Call (313) 513-7598 for more information. FANTASY BASEBALL: The Northville Public Library is preparing to begin its second season of Fantasy Baseball. General Mangers of any age choose or draft NBA players whom they feel will perform well during the coming season, then place them into strategic roles.

Entry forms are now available at the library. The deadline for joining is Nov. 3, after which participants need only sit back and await the results. Standings will be updated and posted at the library each week. The season will end at the NBA All-Star break in mid-February 1995.

ARTS AND CRAFTS: Handcrafters will sponsor its 12th annual Arts and Crafts show Oct. 7, 8 and 9 at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Over 70 juried artists will display their talents in watercolor, stained glass, wood work, clothing and pottery. Many

holiday items will also be on display. Show hours are Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. No baby strollers. Lunch will be available. Admission is \$2.

Local artists include Kay Kehoe, school logo items; Linda Maxfield, monogrammed clothing; Mary Tobe, children's clothing; and Ronnie Wright, original house boards.

For more information, call (313) 459-0050.

## School breakfast program will be subject of hearing

## By YVONNE BEEBE

The Northville Board of Education will be holding a public hearing regarding the need for a dis-trictwide breakfast program for students.

The hearing will be held at the board's regular meeting Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Village School in the board meeting room.

The Michigan Department of Education has mandated that school districts offer a breakfast program in each school building. However, the district can opt out of the program if less than 20 percent of its students qualify for free or reduced lunches.

Last year 2.2 percent of the dis-trict's student body were on a reduced lunch program and approximately 2.1 percent qualified for the 1994-95 school year.

A new state law mandates that

school districts must hold a public hearing each year to opt out of the breakfast program.

Currently, Northville Public Schools does not offer a breakfast program, but if community members express a need to initiate a program, it will be implemented this year, said Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services David Bolitho.

Bolitho said he presented the issue at a recent Parent-Teacher Coordinating Council meeting and members did not express an imminent need for the program.

After the Oct. 10 public hearing, the issue will be discussed at the Administrative Services Subcommittee meeting Oct. 19 and then the board will take action Nov. 14.

A districtwide breakfast program would increase costs to the district through about 14-16 additional labor hours per week, Bolitho said.



## Car ablaze

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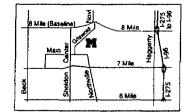
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Kate Maddox, M.S., R.N., C., adult nurse practitioner, will discuss the importance of estrogen throughout a woman's life. We are constantly learning new information about the role that estrogen plays in a number of health issues for women, from reproduction to disease prevention. Kate will focus on the function of estrogen in life changes; its role in maintaining health and value and safety of estrogen replacement therapy.

To learn more about estrogen and its importance to you, the U-M Health Center at Northville invites you to a presentation on:

Wednesday, October 12 • 6:30 p.m.

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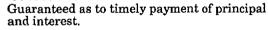
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## **Police News** Student cited for nudging pedestrian with car

A 16-year-old Northville High School student was cited for failing to yield in a private drive after he hit another student who was walking home from school Friday.

Witnesses say the high school senior was walking along Baseline Road, south of the high school, when the student pulled out of the auto shop parking lot and struck the student on the back of the ankle. The student driving the car left the scene but then returned shortly thereafter.

The boy was not injured seriously and refused ambulance service but did sustain some minor cuts and bruises.

The driver told Northville City Police that he came to a stop before pulling out onto Baseline, and waited for the pedestrian to cross. The driver said he thought the student had cleared the path of his car and he did not know he hit him.

The driver returned to the school and parked in the teacher lot to talk to police. When he returned, his car had a "key job" on it that caused about \$300 in damage. The student said he felt it could have been in retaliation for accidentally hitting the other student. Police have no suspects in the malicious destruction of property incident.

BREAK-IN: Unknown vandals broke into Meads Mill Middle School the night of Sept. 25, causing an estimated \$1,000 in dam-

FRANK HAND

The school's maintenance manager called township police after discovering the damage on the morning of Sept. 26. Someone broke a window in a door to the

school to get into the building, then tipped over and broke an aquarium. A banner which read "Read For Success" was stolen. LARCENY FROM A VEHICLE: Northville City Police are investigating a larceny from a vehicle

after a South Lyon man turned in a purse be found in some flowers near the Kitchen Witch on Main Street.

Police contacted the owner of the purse, a 19-year-old Dearborn Heights woman, after finding her driver's license inside the purse.

The woman, an employee at MacKinnon's restaurant on Main Street, said she had left the purse inside a co-worker's car, which was parked in the lot behind the restaurant Sunday. The vehicle was left unlocked.

The woman reported that her wallet was missing, which contained several credit cards.

OODLES OF OUILS: Township police made several arrests for operating a vehicle while under the influence of liquor (OUIL) last week.

• A 34-year-old Bingham Farms man was arrested on Oct. 2 near Eight Mile and Haggerty. Breathalyzer testing showed him to have a

blood alcohol level (BAL) of .20 percent, twice the legal limit.

• A 54-year-old Northville resident was arrested Sept. 26 near the same place. Breathalyzer testing showed him to have a BAL of .14 percent.

• A 45-year-old Garden City man registered .13 percent BAL after being arrested on Sept. 28 on Seven Mile. He was also charged for driving with a suspended license.

• A 24-year-old Northville resident was arrested on Sept. 30 for OUIL on Six Mile Road. Breathalzyer testing showed him to have a BAL of .14 percent.

All face hearings in 35th District Court later this month.

OUIL: A 21-year-old Plymouth man was arrested for drunken driving Saturday after Northville City Police received a call from the Novi Police Department to be on the lookout for a driver in an Oldsmobile Cutlass who appeared to be intoxicated.

A city patrol car was at the intersection of Center Street and Eight Mile Road when the vehicle in question turned south onto Center off of Eight Mile. The police officer noticed the driver appeared to have difficulty making the turn and then a passenger in a car behind the man yelled out the window to the officer, "Hey, this guy is drunk!"

The police officer did a U-turn and followed the car, which was weaving in and out of its lane before pulling into the Shopping Center Market.

The officer pulled the man over in the parking lot. While the driver was retrieving his driver's license and registration, the man dropped the registration, bent over to pick it up, swayed and tried twice to pick the piece of paper off the ground before actually grasping it.

The man failed a number of field sobriety tests. When police arrested the man, he became boisterous and began to yell profanities and insults at the police officer and pedestrians walking by on the street.

The man registered a .106 percent blood-alcohol content; .1 is considered legally drunk.

The man posted a \$100 cash bond and was released upon sobering up.

A court date is set for Oct. 7 at 35th District Court in Plymouth.

INDECENT EXPOSURE: A township woman reported a case of indecent exposure on Sept. 28.

The woman said that she was driving north on Hines Drive near Six Mile last Wednesday. As she passed him, a white male lowered his pants, exposing himself to her.

He is described as standing five feet, 10 inches tall with brown hair. He wore a black jacket with white lettering on the back and blue work pants. Wayne County Sheriff's deputies have been notified of the incident.

OUIL: A 45-year-old Dearborn man was arrested for drunken driving last Thursday after Northville City Police pulled him over for a defective headlight.

The police officer noticed the car's defective headlight while passing the driver on Eight Mile Road. While the police officer turned around, the man pulled over to the side of the road and walked to the front of the car. When the officer pulled behind the man and activated the lights, the man stepped to the driver's side of the car and appeared to be buttoning his pants.

The officer asked the man to sit in his vehicle and had to repeat the request five times before the man complied. The man also refused to answer the officer when asked if he had been drinking but did reply, "I don't need this," and, Give me a break, buddy."

The man failed a number of field sobriety tests but when asked to submit to a breathalyzer test, the man refused at the scene and later at the station after he was arrest-

eđ. Later the man did agree to take the breathalyzer to determine if he was sober enough to leave and registered a .106 percent bloodalcohol content. The man posted a \$100 cash bond and was released later after sobering up.

A court date is scheduled for Oct. 6 at 35th District Court in Plymouth.

LARCENY FROM A VEHICLE: A 19-year-old Livonia man suffered \$200 in damage to his vehicle and had almost \$400 worth of stereo equipment stolen after he brought it in to McDonald Ford on Seven Mile for repairs.

The door and metal around the lock of his car had been damaged and two speakers worth \$229 and an amplifier worth about \$144 were missing.

The man found a screwdriver underneath one of the seats of the car that was not his. Northville City Police dusted the screwdriver for fingerprints but did not find any. There are no witnesses in the case.

LARCENIES: Three people were arrested at Meijer last week for attempted larceny.

• A 49-year-old Livonia man allegedly tried to steal \$34 worth of razors on Oct. 2.

• A 27-year-old Southfield woman allegedly tried to steal \$98 worth of clothing and a camera by concealing them in her purse.

 A 55-year-old Saline woman allegedly tried to steal \$29 worth of various goods after buying groceries.

All face hearings in 35th District Court.

Citizens with information about any of the above incidents are urged to call the Northville Township police at 348-9400 or Northville city police at 349-1700.









## How can a multiple car family

#### MOORCROFT POTTERY SIGNING EVENT

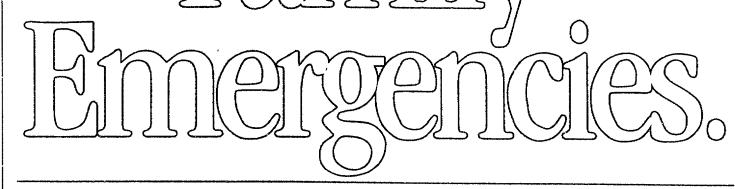
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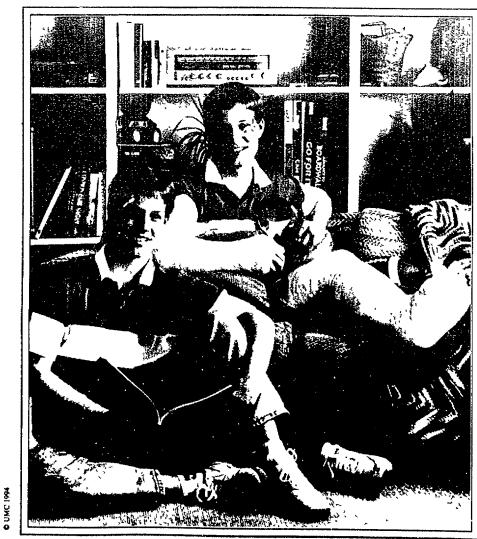
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**Author/prosecutor** 

to start new season

Author and renowned prosecut-us attorney Vincent Bugliosi will had to cancel his engagement after

becoming ill.

# Two suspects held in armed robbery attempt

## By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Two Detroit men are in the Wayne County awaiting trail on charges that they stole almost \$600 worth of cologne from the Perry Drugs store in Northville Township on Oct. 3.

Nicholas Robert Woods, 46, and Gillisest Mcray, 35, were arraigned Tuesday in connection with the incident in 35th District Court. Judge John MacDonald set a \$10,000 cash bond for both men and ordered pretrial proceedings to take place next Friday.

Woods and Mcray are charged with one count apiece of retail fraud over \$100. Mcray faces an additional charge of aiding and abetting in the incident. Woods, who has been convicted of three previous felony offenses, faces an additional charge of being an habitual offender.

State law provides for life imprisonment or 15 years in prison for individuals convicted of four or more felonies, depending on the severity of the last offense. Woods faces the 15-year sentence if convicted on the retail fraud charge.

The investigation began when Township police responded to a 911 call at about 1 p.m. on Monday, a report of a possible armed robbery.

According to witness accounts, police said, a Perry customer saw Woods putting bottles of cologne into a plastic bag. As the store manager came out of the back to confront him, Woods allegedly left the store through the front doors without paying for the merchandise

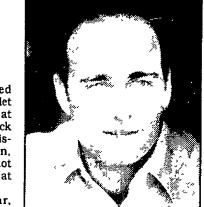
The manager then followed Woods to an older-model Chevrolet Citation, police said. The man at that point turned and yelled "Back off, f-ker!" He then allegedly displayed a snub-nosed handgun, which police said they have not recovered. The cologne is valued at \$590.

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Woods then got into the car, police said, with Mcray at the wheel. The two then sped off, going east on Seven Mile. Township police put out word of the incident to all area departments.

Livonia police arrested the two men without incident a short time later, near the intersection of Merriman Road and the I-96 freeway.

Woods and Mcray were held overnight at township police headquarters and are now housed at the county lockup until disposition of the charges against them.



**Vincent Bugliosi** Capitol press dean is benefit speaker

Library. The event will take place

at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall

Skubick, who has been covering

Michigan government since 1969,

is the anchor of "Off the Record,"

restaurant on Main Street.

Tim Skubick, dean of the Capi- the weekly journalist panel show of press corps, will be in that airs on WIVS channel 56 Fritol press corps, will be in Northville Monday, Oct. 17, to days at 9:30 p.m. He is also a corspeak at the 11th annual fund-:espondent for WWJ radio and a raiser dinner sponsored by the columnist for the Oakland Press Friends of the Northville Public

ing attorney Vincent Bugliosi will

kick off the 34th season of

Northville Town Hall, Monday, Oct.

Bugliosi gained acclaim when he

convicted the infamous serial mur-

derer Charles Manson and later

wrote the best-selling book Helter

Bugliosi was named as a necessary to gal replacement speaker for former the new speaker.

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and the Daily Tribune. "With elections coming up, we're fortunate to have a Lansing insider as our speaker," Friends president Janine Bauchat said. "I'm looking forward to a stimulating evening." Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., while the cash bar will open at 7 p.m.

Bugliosi will give an address to

the audience, then answer ques-

tions. He has indicated his willing-

ness to talk about the controver-

Town Hall tickets are sold on a

seasonal basis, so no exchange is

necessary to gain admission for

sial O.J. Simpson trial.

Tickets are \$25 each for the seven course dinner and are on sale at the Northville Public Library at 215 W. Main, Bookstall on the Main at 101 Center, and the Chamber of Commerce building at 195 S. Main.

Proceeds from the event will be added to the Friends' gift fund for the future library on Cady Street.

## City honored after winning award from Automobile Club of Michigan

honored by AAA Michigan for being a winner in in the 55th annual AAA Pedestrian Safety Program. The honors ceremony took place Tuesday, Oct., in Dearborn. "With nearly 2,300 cities nation-

wide entered in this competition,

The city of Northville will be we are proud to recognize the city of Northville with a Pedestrian Safety Citation Award for excellence in pedestrian safety," said AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Manager Gerald Basch. "Ensuring the safety of pedestrians is clearly a priority in this commu-

nity.

In determining awards, a panel of traffic safety judges considered pedestrian death and injury rates. legislation, enforcement efforts, traffic engineering, school and traffic safety programs, public information and education. The entrants were categorized by population.

Fire prevention to be focus of event The Northville Township office of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate will host a series of special events to mark National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15.

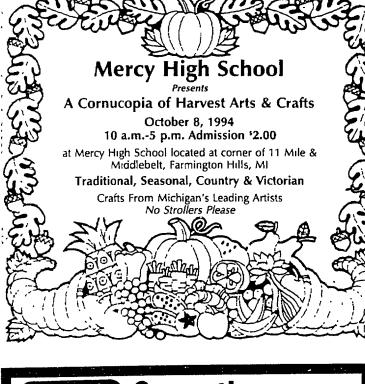
The Northville police and fire departments will take part in the campaign, designed to educate families on the importance of fire safety. The smoke house, a

portable trailer used to demonstrate fire escape techniques, will be on hand at the real estate building, located on Six Mile between Haggerty and Northville roads.

Demonstrations will be used to teach children how to escape from a fire by climbing out a window and down a ladder.

The Northville Police Department will take fingerprints and emergency medical units will show safety procedures. All events are designed to focus on teaching fire safety in fun ways.

The demonstrations will take place from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15.





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## At the fair

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Tivoli Fair, a major fund-raising event for the Donna Squire, pictured working on basket Northville Historical Society, succeeded to draw a good-sized crowd again this year. crafts people displaying her work.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

weaving at the fair, was one of many skilled

## Mill Race Matters

Again this year Tivoli Fair met with success for all participants. The Northville Historical Society wishes to thank all of those who took part: the exhibitors, visitors and volunteers.

Most local residents know that all profits received from this two-day event go to the maintenance and preservation of Mill Race Village. Exhibitors pay booth rental and visitors pay an admission charge. Volunteers jury, coordinate and staff the event. There is no profit making agency connected with the proceeds and none of the staffers who supply assistance for the Historical Society receive any remuneration.

Special thanks go to Betty Omar and Sally Henrikson who again this year spent countless hours preparing for the event and the entire two days coordinating efforts at Northville Downs. Thanks also go to Northville Downs, Margaret Zayti and the remainder of the Downs staff for their cooperation and assistance which come as a donation to Mill Race Village's continued existence.

Other volunteers who deserve special thanks are the Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops who assisted in set up and cleanup, Rita and Bruce Turnbull who staff and coordinated the Historical Society booth and the door prize table, and Judy Kohl who orga nized the hostess volunteers.

Set up workers Fran and Biz Gazlay, Art and Diane Rockall, Sally and Wes Henrikson, Betty and Ron Omar, John and Lore Reeber, Chuck and Aletta Holmes, Cathy Payne, Bob Russell, Jim Stuart and the cleanup crew consisting of the Henriksons. Omars, Rockalls and Carolyn Stuart also deserve special recognition for their assistance on the event.

Other community residents who gave of their time over the weekend to assist in the fund-raising event were: Cathy Payne, Harriet and Bob Welland, Leslie Ryder, Jackie Payne, Helen McKee, Kay Kepner, Sherry Duff, Bette Cahill, Kathi Arenz, Beth Beson. Mary MacGillivray, Karen Hooper, Susan Boll, Phyllis Heckemeyer, Lore Reeber, Prudy Vannier, Judy Kohl, Marietta Rathbun, Judy Gunn-Boyor, Diane Rockall, Nancy Rosselot, Mary Ware, Nicole Anderson, Carol Sassaman, Mona Trogdon, Georgianna Schimpf, Sue Anker, Martha Nield, Cheryl Spinazze, Laura Hicks, Elayne Elliot, Michelle Fecht, Linda

Clark, Joelle Sarcozy, Roseanne Besser, Becky Omar and Pat Hibbard.

The undertaking of such a large endeavor uses countless volunteers. It couldn't be done without you and it could use more of you to become even more successful. Volunteer now to become involved next year. Even a few hours sometime during the year could be of help. Call 348-1845 if you'd like to help.

Also thanks this week go to Richard Simmons for his donation to the Northville High School composite picture project and to Fran Gazley for his recent donation of a monograph to the archival collection.

The Historical Society also wishes to announce publication of a popular previous volume which has been out of print for some time. The work, Northville: The Ideal Suburban Community, was published first in 1892 to promote Northville as an ideal residential community. It was reprinted in 1974 as an early fund-raiser for Mill Race Village and has just been reprinted. Copies will sell for \$2.50. Residents and non-residents alike will enjoy reading promotional literature from an earlier time. The paperback should make an excellent stocking stuffer. Only 1,000 have been printed, so get your copy today.

#### CALENDAR

Thursday, October 6
Northville Newcomers, Village Tour 10:30 a.m.
Friday, October 7
Wedding Rehearsal, Church-Private 5 p.m.
Wedding Rehearsal, Church-Private 6 p.m.
Saturday, October 8
Wedding, Church-Private 1 p.m.
Wedding, Church—Private 4 p.m.
Sunday, October 9
Mill Race Village open to public 1-4 p.m.
Monday, October 10
School tour, Wash Oak 10 a.m.
Northville Genealogical Society, Cady . 10 a.m.
Wednesday, October 12
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Thursday, October 13
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# **Rivers, Schall form marked** contrast in 13th District race

State Rep. Lynn Rivers emphasizes commitment

By RANDY COBLE

Ask Lynn Rivers why she wants to be the U.S. Congressional representative of the 400,000-plus people who live in Michigan's 13th District and she'll point to her experience, dedication and compassion.

It's a combination earned from decades of listening, caring, hard work-and the school of hard knocks, Rivers said.

"I understand the problems that face young families because we've dealt with the same issues," the Democratic candidate said of her family. "We know what it's like to go without adequate health 'nsurance, to struggle with low-wage jobs and no salable skills and to forgo the purchase of a home because of the lack of affordable housing."

Tough times led to a lot of effort to gain a better life, Rivers said. In the process, she added, she saw a chance to help others in her community do the same. That's now brought her to her job as a state representative for the Ann Arborarea's 53rd District.

Now a seasoned 37 years of age, Rivers recalled vividly her experiences as an 18-year-old pregnant newlywed. She and her husband Joseph married right after her high school graduation and by age 21 they had two children.

Her husband worked as a member of the United Autoworkers Union during the family's tough years, Rivers said, as she attended the University of Michigan fulltime. She got her undergraduate degree, and in 1984 recorded her first win in the political arena: a seat on the board of trustees of the Ann Arbor school district.

She served there for nine years, including a stint as the board's

president. In 1992 Rivers was at it again, working on her law degree from Wayne State University and running for the state House of Representatives. Rivers won, and has held the seat since then.

Involvement in community organizations and causes marks her career, Rivers said. She's been part of a national school board lobbying network and served as a board member for the Community Action Network and Family Support Services. The group operates in lowincome housing areas.

She's also been a board member for the Church of the Good Shepherd, a cook and menu planner for the Hunger Coalition and a serving Brownie leader of the area Girl Scouts.

Several issues are key for both the 13th District and the nation, Rivers said.

On abortion, Rivers said she is firmly pro-choice and cites her experiences as a teenage to show that she understands the hard choices pregnant women in less than ideal circumstances face. Rivers said she supports gay rights as well.

On the issue of crime, Rivers has called for a mix of prevention and punishment. She supports measures such as truth-in-sentencing, enhanced penalties for crimes committed with guns and community policing.

Drug use prevention programs, as well as job development and adequate mental health programs (to help the mentally ill who now are often unsupervised), will help to nip criminal activity before it happens in the first place, the Democrat adds.

Cutting the national deficit and debt are priorities, Rivers said-and cutting defense spending is one place to start. Entitle-



Lynn Rivers

ment program cuts also have to be considered, she said.

We need to do everything we can to get people off of welfare," she said of the national drive to reform the welfare system. "We have to give them the tools to do

Those tools should come in the form of job training and education, Rivers said. She criticized some reform schemes for putting too much focus on "punitive" measures and not enough emphasis on "therapeutic" remedies.

On health care reform-perhaps this election year's hottest political topic-Rivers supports a singlepayer plan where the federal government would fund the system but individual health care providers would administer it. Health care, she said, "must be 100 percent affordable and 100 percent accessible."

The candidate said she is a strong supporter of education, particularly school-to-work opportunities and vocational education. Other key issues to her are environmental protection and gun control. She said she supports the Brady Law and the assault weapons ban. Both passed in Congress earlier this year.

## Former Bush aide John Schall stresses expertise By RANDY COBLE

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Ask him why he should be in Congress and John Schall will point to a long history of academic achievement and public service. Ask him what he'll do as a member of the highest legislature in the land and the Ann Arbor Republican will focus on his forte: economics.

He hopes the combination will persuade voters in Michigan's 13th Congressional District to elect him as their next representative. Schall faces Democratic candidate Lynn Rivers, an Ann Arbor-area state representative, this November in the fight to follow retiring Congressional powerhouse Bill Ford.

Schall, 33, was born and raised in Livonia. His father, Tom, is a retired engineering supervisor from Ford Motor Co. His mother Rita stayed at home, raising him and six brothers and sisters. He is not married.

Graduating in 1978 from Bishop Borgess High School in Redford Township, Schall enrolled in the University of Michigan. He graduated from there in 1982 with an honors degree in political science. That same year, Schall was selected as a Harry S. Truman Scholar. one of only 50 in America each year.

The four-year scholarship allowed him to attend graduate school at Harvard, where he graduated in 1984 with a master's degree in public policy. He then jumped into Republican politics. something that he's been a part of for a long time.

Schall said that it began early for him, volunteering for U.S. Rep Carl Pursell's 1976 reelection campaign. The candidate also took part in President Gerald Ford's failed campaign that same year.

Schall helped found U-M's Republican Club in 1980 and

#### interned with a GOP state legislator that year as well. He spent his junior undergraduate year in London, working as an intern for a Labor party member of the British House of Commons.

(Editor's note: The following

articles profile the two major can-

didates for Michigan's U.S. House

of Representatives 13th District

seat. The district includes Northwile Township and part of

the City of Northville.

Another internship came after graduating from Harvard, as Schall was chosen to be a president management intern. The government program tries to recruit the nation's top 150 graduate students every year for federal service.

After being tapped, Schall went to work in the Reagan White House's Office of Management and Budget. He was there for three vears, from 1984 to 1987.

After leaving that position. Schall became a member of U.S. Senator Connie Mack's (R-Florida) staff, serving as legislative director for a year and a half. He also helped to orchestrate Mack's successful 1988 reelection campaign.

January 1989 saw President George Bush take office. Schall joined his administration, serving in the White House as a domestic policy advisor. He was deputy of the Domestic Policy Council, and specialized in working on policy recommendations for health, education, welfare and budget reform issues

After two and a half years of that, Schall was picked to be Chief of Staff to Lynn Martin, Bush's Secretary of Labor. He managed the day-to-day activities of the department and its 19,000-person staff.

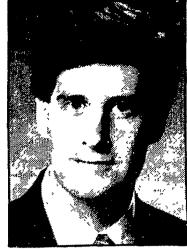
During that time as well, Schall chaired the federal task force dealing with the closing of General Motors' Willow Run assembly plant, helping to secure \$5 million in aid monies to ease the transition for GM workers, he said.

Since leaving the government in 1993, Schall has set up his own

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Republican John Schall faces Democratic candidate Lynn Rivers for the seat on Nov. 8. Also in the race is Libertarian candidate Craig Seymour, who will be profiled in an upcoming issue of The Northville Record.)

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John Schall

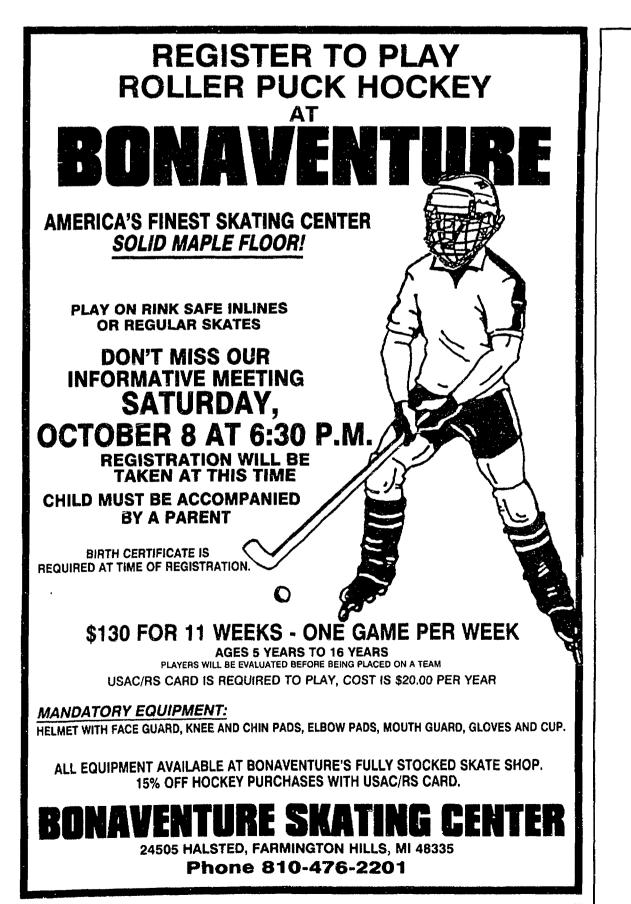
consulting business, serving as an aide to Gov. John Engler on labor issues and to the National Alliance of Business, as well as individual companies.

That background, the Republican says, gives him an informed perspective on economic affairs. Of particular import to him is job training and retraining, something he maintains is absolutely critical in today's work world.

That's what it's all about." he said. "Change will be the theme of the American economic story in the decades ahead. We must make government work better for its customers: the American people. What we really need is a plan for economic growth that capitalizes on our strengths and creates new

high-paying jobs." An ardent opponent of the major Democratic health care reform proposals, Schall said that a series of limited reforms will fix what's broken without ruining "the best health care system in the world."

As a Congressman, Schall said he would support cuts in the federal budget, a line-item veto and an a balanced budget amendment. He also emphasized the need for campaign finance reform, lower taxes, welfare reform and a crackdown on crime. He states his position on abortion as "pro-life."



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# Township to talk sewer capacity sale with Salem

## By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Northville Township is talking sewer capacity these days with its neighbor to the west, following a recent decision by the board of trustees

Board members at their Sept. 22 meeting voted 6-1 to authorize a committee to conduct negotiations with Salem Township for the sale of 50,000 gallons a day of the township's Western Townships Utilities Authority sewer flow capacity. The move followed an optimistic, but preliminary, report from the Bloomfield Hills engineering firm the board hired in August to find out if the township could spare the flow.

For more than two decades, the oldest section of Salem Township-known as the Hamlet of Salem-has had problems with inadequate disposal of its sewage. There are no sewers in the area.

To solve the problem, Salem officials want to install a sewer sys-tem in the Hamlet and are applying for a state grant for the money to build it. They have to have a way to ship the waste for treatment and are looking to Northville Township for help.

Salem's engineers say that the best way to go is to tap the Hamlet system into Northville's nearby WTUA sewer lines. Salem's board has asked for an agreement that would allow the Hamlet to pump up to 50,000 gallons of waste a day into the pipeline, and they're willing to pay the township for it.

Northville's board has raised concerns about the sale and its potential effect on the township's total capacity. Northville is perhaps decades away from complete development. Consequently, it's

## Proposal to aid race track cities tabled By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

An angry Rep. John Freeman, D-Madison Heights, wants to know how his bill aiding cities with horse racing tracks got knocked off a Senate committee agenda. Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford,

thinks aid to Northville, Livonia, and Hazel Park isn't lost-just caught in a shuffle over the entire gambling picture in Michigan. "House Bill 5495 will not be

taken up today," Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, announced Tuesday afternoon in the middle of the Senate Local **Government Committee meeting** he chaired.

That's Freeman's bill. It would allow taxes on parimutuel betting to go directly to the cities with racing eks instead o

hard to predict how much of its available sewer flow capacity it will or will not have left over after reaching full development. Some on the board are concerned that the capacity sold to Salem today might be needed in the future.

Other trustees say that the township is very unlikely to need those 50,000 gallons a day because it has a huge excess in sewer capacity. The sale to Salem makes sense, they say: Northville Township would get money to help pay off its \$30 million WTUA construction debt.

The board in June agreed to a

compromise: tentatively approving the flow sale, contingent on the township determining if the community has adequate capacity to allow it. In August, the trustees hired the engineering firm of Hubble, Roth & Clark to see if that was the case or not. Several members of the board said they were skeptical of the capacity figures provided by the township's regular engineering firm when WTUA was being built.

The Bloomfield Hills company has been studying the township's total sanitary sewer flow capacity. Whatever the firm finds out, the township isn't bound to give final approval of the Salem sale

Tom Maxwell and Jim Hubble of Hubble-Roth attended the Sept. 22 meeting with Director of Public Utilities Bill Anderson. Anderson said that according to the preliminary figures obtained by the firm, the 50,000 gallons a day represents about 1.4 percent of the system's total capacity now and about .6 percent of its ultimate capacity.

The board needs to be the one to decide about the political concerns involved in the sale," Anderson said. "From an engineering standpoint, it's acceptable. It will

have a minor effect on our capacity.

Of the concerns of a capacity shortage in the township if the deal were to go through, Hubble said this: "You don't want to sell yourself short, but I don't see this as a problem."

The firm's report is expected to be formally submitted to the board soon. Meanwhile, township officials will discuss possible price and payment schedules for the sale with Salem Township. The deal still requires the final approval of the board.

I see a big benefit in this,"

"I see a big benefit in this. We're selling one percent of our capacity for the price of three per cent."

## Mark Abbo Northville Township Trustee

Trustee Mark Abbo, one of the negotiators, said. "We're selling one percent of our capacity for the price of three percent."

The committee is expected to report back to the board on its progress at the trustees' Oct. 22

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being voted by the Legislature.

Direct tax collection would be worth \$800,000 apiece annually to those cities under Freeman's bill. At present, they are getting half of that in the appropriations process.

"(Gov. John) Engler's office has some problems with the bill," Honigman said when the meeting was over. His five-member panel isn't scheduled to meet again until after the Nov. 8 election.

Engler would like to "zero out" all aid to cities from the taxes on wagering. He says they should live off their property taxes.

Freeman is protective of Hazel Park and its track. Bankes, a cosponsor of the bill, is protective of Livonia and Ladbroke DRC. Another co-sponsor, Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, is protective of Northville and Northville Downs in his district.

Bankes noted that Engler has appointed a commission to recommend state gambling policies. Meanwhile, Ladbroke DRC is threatening to close if it can't get · into the casino gaming business. Ladbroke needs enabling legislation that still hasn't been introduced in Lansing.

Freeman's bill says:

 The track must pay the city its share of horse wagering taxes daily.

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# Novi wants schools to pay for guards

#### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Thornton Creek Elementary School students will be under the care of a crossing guard when they skip to class across Nine Mile Road.

But the Novi City Council isn't so sure they like the safety guard funding guidelines mandated by the state, which require the local police department rather than the school district-in this case Northville-to hire and pay the employees. In this case, the annual draw from the budget is about \$4,000.

City Manager Edward Kriewail will be drafting a resolution for council approval which would ask the state to revise its funding guidelines and shift this burden to the school district.

City Attorney David Fried said it is purely "discretionary" if Novi wants to provide the guards or not. That was not the real question with the council.

"These are our children and we want to protect them." Mayor Kathleen McLallen said at the Sept. 26 meeting.

"The big issue is children actually crossing the street. At most of the other schools, they're bused or they're not crossing a main street."

The critical intersection is where Galway Drive meets Nine Mile Road. Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaef-

Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer said the Northville school district asked for two crossing guards, but the second guard will only be used as a backup if the first guard is ill or unable to work. The police department will train each of the crossing guards in one four-hour session.

The guard will get from \$15 to \$20 per hour over 181 school days, a total salary package when social security and workman's compensation benefits are factored in, of \$4,000. Also needed are two hand-held stop signs at \$38 and two reflective vests for \$24.

## Obituaries

RUBY P. CLAYPOOL

Former Northville resident Ruby P. Claypool died at her home in Bradenton, Fla., Sept. 28. She

was 92. Mrs. Claypool was born in Six Lakes, Mich., Sept. 27, 1902, to Harry and Lydia (Lumbert) Rocka. She lived in the area for several years before moving to Florida in 1973.

Surviving are two grandchildren, Bonnie Norris of Bradenton and Duane Fish of Orleans, Mich.; five great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren. One sister, Nellie Fell of Ionia, Mich., also survives.

Her husband, Wayne W. Claypool, preceded her in death in 1987.

Visitation was held Oct. 2 at the Stebbins & Simpson Funeral Home in Sheridan, Mich., Rev. Kenneth Harger officiating.

Interment took place at Gener Vinewood Cemetery in Edmore, Tina

Mich. Memorial contributions to Hospice of Bradenton, Fla., would be appreciated.

### RONALD R. SALVATORE

Ronald R. Salvatore of Northville died in his home Sept. 28, 1994. He was 59.

Mr. Salvatore was born April 5, 1935, in Detroit to Bernard and Jennie (Lollo) Salvatore. He moved to the Northville area in 1972 from Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Salvatore was in sales and management with Sears Roebuck Co. for the past 30 years. He was also active in the Italian American Society of Livonia, and in the Monoghian Knights of Columbus.

During his leisure time, he was an avid golfer and enjoyed playing cards.

He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

Surviving are his wife. Genevieve of Northville; daughters Tina (Fred) Meier of Livonia. Julie (Timothy) Stocks of Hartland, and Valerie (Steve) of Milford; brothers Bernard of Northville, and Gary of Lancaster, Calif.; sister Geraldine Salvatore of Valancia, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

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Services were held Saturday, Oct. 1, at Northrup Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. Father Frank Mizza.

Interment took place at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Memorial donations to the Michigan Cancer Foundation would be appreciated by the famiby

## PATRICK J. KEARNEY

Patrick J. Kearney, formerly of Northville, died Sept. 9, 1994. He was 65.

Mr. Kearney was born July 15, 1929, in Detroit. He graduated from Plymouth High School where he played football under coach Eddie Bender. Mr. Kearney attended Concord College in Virginia and received a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1962.

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Mr. Kearney was a special education teacher for more than 20 years at Ecorse High School where he was head football coach, junior varsity basketball coach and varsity basketball coach. In 1984 he was inducted into the Michigan High School Football Coach's Hall of Fame. After retiring he served as the assistant football coach at Johannesburg-Lewiston High School.

In addition to Northville, he also lived in Gaylord and West Bloomfield.

Survivors include his wife, Dolores of West Bloomfield; four sons, Dr. Terrence Kearney, Timothy Kearney, Patrick Kearney Jr. and Brian Kearney; one daughter, Caroline Snyder; nine grandchildren; one brother, Phillip Kearney; and two sisters, Mary Ellen Patterson Hollis and Agnes Pirkel.

Funeral services were held Sept. 13 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home and burial took place at Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.





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# **OCC** to seek new millage in March

#### By TIM RICHARD Staff Write

There's no friction between Oakland Community College and its faculty union—at least as far as a tax rate hike is concerned.

"The OCC Faculty Associations looking forward to working with the board on the millage," union president Rod Chase, a math instructor on the Royal Oak Cam-pus, told the OCC board recently. "The Faculty Association has been absolutely wonderful, replied an enthused Chancellor

Patsy Fulton. Afterwards, the OCC board met for less than an hour in closed session to ponder collective bargaining strategy. Its contract with OCCFA, an affiliate of the Michigan Education Association, expires in mid-1995.

The OCC board has decided to seek a property tax rate increase next March 17. It hasn't decided how much to ask or how to earmark the new revenue.

"Where will the earmarked funds go? What is the party line?" asked trustee Carol Crew, newly elected to the board last Junc.

"We'll have a work session and talk with you more," Chancellor Fulton promised.

OCC's millage rate currently is the lowest it has been since the two-year college was founded 30 years ago: 0.85 mill, or 85 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation

Voters in 1964 approved one mill for operations, and the board levied other fractions for construction in bond issues. Today the bond issues have been paid off and that millage zeroed out. The original one mill for operations has shrunk to 0.85 because of the Headlee tax limitation amendment. Meanwhile, here is what has happened to OCC's revenue over the last 20 years, according to a college spokesman:

• State aid has slipped from 41.5 percent of the budget to 23.5, with no political hope in Lansing of much increase.

• Tuition and fees have nearly doubled-from 20.5 percent to 39.2 percent.

· Property taxes have stayed about the same-36.5 percent two decades ago, 35.1 percent currently.

The OCC "party line" is likely to be that new property tax revenue will be needed to take up the slack in state aid and renovate 30-yearold buildings-but not to build new ones



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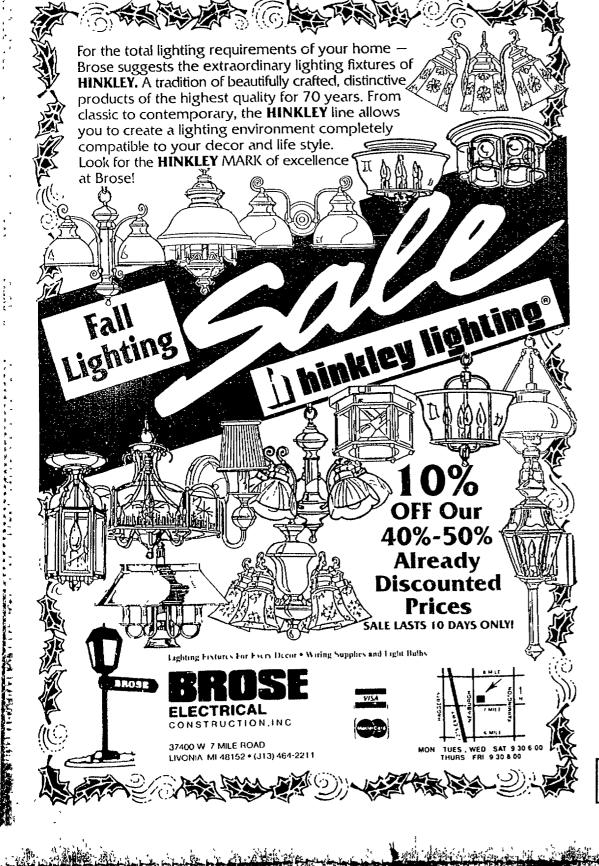
## Back in time

Meads Mill Middle School students celebrated Colonial Day Sept. 30 with period singing, dancing, costumes and crafts. Seven docents lent authenticity by demonstrating basket weaving, spinning, herb drying, quilting and cider making. Dennis Faletti, left, holds an outdoor class, showing students the steps for making pressed apple cider. Students wore a variety of costumes, from slave outfits to Native American headdresses to velvet gowns.



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# Your vote decides: Who will be Citizen of Year?

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Nominees must show concern

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The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce wants to say thank you to the scores of people who commit their time, energy, money and talents to making the community a special place to live.

The chamber wants to say thank you to the individuals who work with service groups that help the less fortunate in our community. They want to say thank you to the men, women and children who clean up our parks, plant flowers around town, drive meals to those who can't get out, and who work in our schools, our businesses and in government.

To do this, the chamber needs the help of the community.

Each year the chamber cele-brates the dedication and support shown by volunteers through its Citizen of the Year award. Once again they're asking the community to nominate individuals for this award.

Nominations should include the name of the individual and a brief outline of the reasons he or she qualifies for Citizen of the Year status. Send nominations to the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, 195 S. Main St., Northville, MI 481767 or fax them to 349-8730. The submission deadline is Oct. 13.

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as a way to honor a special indifor community, environment and vidual whose effort made a differfamily and be involved in plans to ence in the community. The fol-lowing are criteria for nomination: implement changes in these three areas.

• Nominees must be a role model for community youth and citizens.

Past winners of the award include: Paul Folino, Northville City

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"Please nominate deserving individuals for the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year award," chamber executive director Laurie Marrs urges, "and help us all say, Thank you."

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Bill would allow music lessons in residences By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Local governments would have to allow home music lessons in single-family residential zones under bills nearing passage in the Michigan Legislature.

There was some grumbling from the Michigan Townships Association and a few home-rule purists, but the House Local Government Committee sent the proposal to the House floor with one dissenting vote. Final passage is likely soon.

"Should a teacher have to fight this in every city, township and village in Michigan?" asked Betty Stasson, the West Bloomfield piano teacher who started the battle several years ago when she was issued an ordinance violation.

'There's a crisis," added her husband, Earl Stasson, a violin and viola teacher, retired Detroit high school fine arts department head and adjudicator for bands and orchestras. "School budgets are being cut. Programs are being deleted. This makes the private music teacher come to light.

"It's ironic we should have to defend this in each community," said Christie Otter, a Livonia piano teacher. "Industry is allowing people to work in the home. Children are able to jump on their bikes or walk to my house."

Added her husband, Ernest Otter: "At 7:30 each morning, she (a neighbor girl) walks across the street from her babysitter, takes a music lesson, then walks to school." The aspiring pianist wouldn't have time to seek public transportation to a commercial zone if music teachers couldn't work at home, he said.

The problem was not that cities and townships were tough on music teachers, Betty Stasson said. It was that a complaining

neighbor would take advantage of a vaguely drafted ordinance to complain that a teacher was violating the ordinance.

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Sens. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, and Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, sponsored three bills to amend the city, townshipvillage and county zoning acts to require that home tutorials in the fine arts be permitted in singlefamily residential areas. They can still regulate traffic.

They can still regulate signage. They can still regulate noise. Honigman told the House panel.

Lobbyist Gene Thornton said the Michigan Townships Association neither supported nor opposed the bill, but MTA would resist applying it to apartments. He disputed the assertion there would be "no cost" to local units because many would have to rewrite their zoning ordinances to conform to state law.

The House Local Government Committee approved the bill with only one dissenter, Democratic cochair Agnes Dobronski of Dearborn.

Supporter Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, said the music teachers' "network is fantastic. I've heard from every little kid in my district who wants music lessons.

Although voting yes, Rep. Harold Voorhees, R-Wyoming, called the bill "an infringement on local government authority. Every local government gets it shoved down their throat."

Honigman called the bill "innocuous" and was surprised he had to work four years on it. In the 1991-2 session, the Democratic chair of the House panel refused to hold hearings on the Senatepassed bill. But this month, the House panel is led by Rep. Robert Brackenridge, R-St. Joseph, a supporter.

Refer to Senate Bills 507, 509 and 510 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.



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# **Backers of Proposal 2 devise campaign motto**

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Are you a Northville Township voter who wants to understand what Proposal 2, the millage request on the Nov. 8 ballot, is all about?

It's simple, supporters say: "8¢ makes sense."

To put it another way: if you own a home worth \$150,000 in the township, you'll pay about eight cents per day per year for the services Proposal 2 provides to the community. That adds up to about \$30 annually.

For that \$30, township residents get Northville Parks & Rec. Youth Assistance and senior citizen assistance programs. The programs are immensely valuable, supporters say, and are worth every penny they're asking for.

"Eight cents makes sense" is new rallying cry of supporters of Proposal 2, who are taking part in a strong voter education campaign to get the word out about the millage request as voters begin to make up their minds.

Proposal 2 asks for .40 mill a year for four years from township taxpayers. The money it raises will pay for the township's share of services it jointly funds with the City of Northville: Parks & Rec. Youth Assistance and senior programs.

in past years, the board of trustees has funded the township's share from its general fund. That put joint services at a disadvantage, however, as they were at the end of the chain when it came to priority.

The .40 mill in Proposal 2 would be legally earmarked for the three agencies and would be enough to completely fund them. That would put an end to the yearly "competi-tion" for money the three agencies

If Proposal 2 fails, however, the township will very likely not be able to fund its share of the cost of joint services. That in turn will mean the probability of program cutbacks or participation fee increases.

To avoid all that, supporters are asking voters to take a close look at Proposal 2 before they make their decision: how much it will cost them and what services it will provide them.

Enter the "84 makes sense" slogan. It's a simple way to get across a simple idea, supporters say: Proposal 2 calls for a small amount of money to help pay for a huge amount of benefit to the Northville community.

• The cost: Proposal 2 adds up to \$20 a year for the owner of a \$100,000 home. For the \$200,000 homeowner, the yearly cost is \$40. \$300,000? The total is \$50 a year.

· For that amount, township citizens help to fund joint services which many residents take part in and from which all residents bene-

Some examples supporters offer: • Last year some 1,200 kids took part in Parks & Rec baseball. More than 1,100 kids joined in the soccer program. A variety of other programs, from basketball to tennis to softball to day camp-as well as Northville's parks-are part of the Parks & Rec program as well.

• Youth Assistance: The program trains volunteers and matches them with Northville youths who could use a supportive adult in their lives.

Some have run afoul of the law. others don't live in a two-parent family. Virtually all benefit from the program, supporters say. Some 98 percent of the kids referred to Youth Assistance by police have had no further contact with law enforcement.

• Senior programs: Many of Northville's elderly take part in the offerings. More than 2,300 of them received telephone reassurance and check-up calls last year; more than 1,900 used the senior citizen bus to get around town.

"Eight cents makes sense" is new rallying cry of supporters of Proposal 2, who are taking part in a strong voter education campaign.

A whopping 8,500 Northville seniors last year took advantage of other program offerings: legal assistance, classes and seminars, card games and other pastimes. income tax assistance, travel opportunities and health screening.

# Hillebrand's proposed reductions raise protests

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at some hard choices."

A good place to start, she continued, is to cut costs where possible. She offered these suggestions: · Township employees should be

required to reimburse the township for local non-business calls lasting more than 10 minutes and for all non-business long-distance calls.

The costs of the calls don't concérn her as much as does the time employees take away from their jobs to make them. Hillebrand said. The new policy, in her view, would discourage employees from spending too much time on personal phone calls.

The township averages about \$1,500 a month for phone bills. The new policy would save up to \$200 a month, it is estimated.

The board should keep track of the township's phone bills every month, Hillebrand said, and employees should be asked to submit personal phone numbers they're likely to call and then reim-

burse the township for their calls. Trustee Mark Abbo was one of those who didn't support the measure.

"The thought of our not trusting the employees is offensive," Abbo said. "In a \$4 million budget, I think there are places were we can better find reductions."

• In a more controversial move, Hillebrand also recommended that all township vehicles, excluding those delegated for Director of Pubic Safety Chip Snider and Fire Chief Bill Zhmendak, be turned in and kept at township hall at night and on the weekend.

That would mean that three of the five township employees who now have a township vehicle assigned to them on a 24-hour-aday basis would lose that privilege. Under the new policy, employees now assigned a vehicle would drive their own vehicles to and from work, picking up township cars at Township Hall each morning.

Five employees are assigned township vehicles on a 24-hour basis: Snider, Zhmendak, Chief Building Official Mick Kruszewski, Director of Public Utilities Bill Anderson and his assistant. All are on 24-hour call to respond to emergency situations in the town-

ship. "I realize that this may not be well received by our employees who have gotten used to having a township vehicle to take home.' Hillebrand said in a memo to the board. "But it is a perk that I feel is too costly to continue."

Eliminating it "will greatly reduce the wear and tear on the car/truck and should, over time, save the township money on gas and insurance liability costs," Hillebrand added.

The possibility of a lawsuit against the township was her main motive in proposing the policy, the clerk said. She wanted to reduce the unlikely—but still possible-chance that something might happen.

"If an employee in a township vehicle stops off at the bar and then hurts someone, we're absolutely liable," Hillebrand said.

ing to federal law, Hillebrand said, which requires it as an employer to show the dollar value of the vehicle benefit on employees' wages and earning statements.

Officials at the meeting said that having an assigned 24-hour vehicle is equivalent to \$5,000 in pay. Hillebrand and Trustee Gini Britton said they supported giving the employees effected by the new policy some compensation, in the form of a raise or bonus. The board could also offer special compensation to employees who had to drive their own vehicles when responding to emergencies.

One year ago, the board had a heated debate over the rules for township vehicle use, particularly those which apply to board members' use of them. In December, the trustees approved a vehicle use policy which bans public officials' use of township vehicles. It takes effect, however, on Nov. 20, 1996-the day the next new township board takes office.

Hillebrand was one of the trustees who wanted the new poliees having a township vehicle on a 24-hour basis, and voted against it because it didn't.

Some members of the board say they plan to vote against the new proposal because of the damage it will do to employee morale. That's especially true given other changes in compensation which have taken place, including those in health care and pension benefits.

"These department heads are the glue-if not the cement-that remains constant here and holds the township together," Supervisor Karen Baja said. "They're here long after elected officials come and go. We have continued to erode their livelihood for nickels and dimes.'

"That car is a benefit. It's an element of compensation," Abbo said. We need, as a township, to stay competitive with what other communities offer."

The budget would see little benefit from the move, Abbo said, and employee morale would be compromised. The proposed policy may even lead to some employees deciding to seek new jobs, he added.

"There's risk in everything. That's the reason for insurance, Abbo said. "This is an insurable risk and we're insured.'

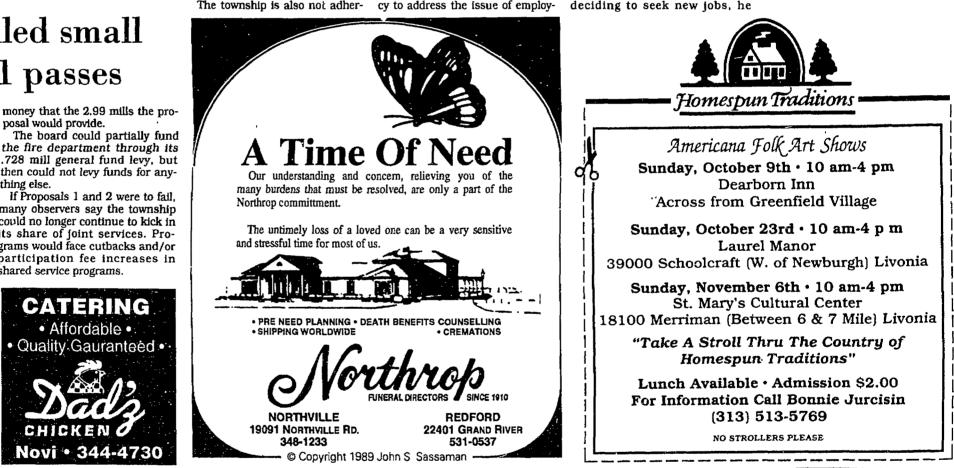
Anderson urged the board not to implement the proposed policy. He discussed efforts he and his employees have made to improve the township water and sewer services-an indication of the quality of their work and the commitment they have to the township. That should factor into the board's decision, he said.

"I don't use this (vehicle) for shopping or what not," Anderson said. "I use it for business only. It's either here or in my driveway."

Anderson, hired one year ago, said that in that 12 months with the township, he has seen changes in his compensation.

"You're hitting on all the key factors of my livelihood," he said. That's a serious concern of mine."

"Maintaining qualified personnel requires at least the standard benefit package," Anderson said. "And that includes a vehicle.'



## Tax hike called small if Proposal 1 passes

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If both proposals pass, township taxpayers will see a tax increase-a small one, however.

This year, the township levied a total of 4.03 mills to provide its services. If Proposals 1 and 2 pass-then are added to the .08 mill for road treatments-the

township would levy 4.32 mills. For the owner of a \$150,000 home, that .29 mill increase adds up to about \$21 more a year. The owner of a \$200,000 home will pay about \$28 more a year and the owner of a \$300,000 home will

posal would provide.

then could not levy funds for anything else.

many observers say the township could no longer continue to kick in its share of joint services. Programs would face cutbacks and/or participation fee increases in shared service programs.



The township is also not adhercy to address the issue of employ-

shell out an additional \$42 annually.

The reason for the increase, officials say, is both complex and simple. The bottom line, however is this: the increase, officials say, is needed to maintain the current level of services provided to township residents.

The millages funding police and fire services expire at the end of this year. Proposals 1 and 2 call for the mills necessary to continue them. They are not add-ons to be piled on top of existing police and fire millages. The increase in millage stems from increased demand on services that's come with increased population, officials add.

More demand necessitates more mills to pay for maintaining service levels, they say.

Besides that, Proposals 1 and 2 represent a more "stable" source of funding for the services involved, supporters of the millages claim.

In past years, the police and fire departments were funded through their own dedicated millages, supplemented by money from the township's general fund. It's not much of the police department's budget, but it represents the lion's share of the fire department's budget.

General fund monies are raised through a general fund miliage, the only millage the board of trustees can levy without a vote of the people. It's a small amount. however. This year, the board can at most levy .728 mill.

With Proposals 1 and 2, the board wants to fully fund police and fire through their own dedicated four-year millages. Monies raised by dedicated millages must legally be earmarked only for the use which voters approved. Proposals 1 and 2 mean that police, fire and joint service officials will not have to "compete" with each other for funds before the board each vear.

If Proposals 1 and 2 fail, howevcompetition for money may not a problem-because they're on't be much of it to go around. If Proposal 1 is defeated, the oard has no option but to elimiate the police department. There other revenue sources it to come close to the

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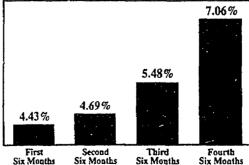
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Three homes in Detroit's Brightmoor area have a new look after nearly 100 Detroit Edison employees and their amilies volunteered to 'Paint the Town" recently. Detroit Edison chairman and chief executive officer John \_obbia of Northville and Edison employee Martina Pickett apply a fresh coat of paint to one of the houses. About 300 homes of lowncome and elderly residents were selected for the seventh annual volunteer event.



First United Methodist Church million addition which will include new classrooms, improved music facilities, a larger fellowship hall, expanded church offices, a day

care facility and the renovation of

existing facilities. Home visits to inform members and friends about the project concluded last week. A 24-hour prayer vigil will begin at the

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church at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7. The stewardship program will be 21, emphasized for the next four it, weeks and conclude with an all . church banquet on Sunday, Nov. In

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### **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Beautification Commission, Hazardous Chemicals Committee, Historical Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals.

Applications may be obtained by calling the Clerk's Office at 347-0456. The deadline for receiving applications is Monday, October 17, 1994. If you are unable to meet the deadline, please contact the Clerk's office for further instructions

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Geralding Stipp, City Clerk

## **VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE** FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **CITY OF NORTHVILLE GENERAL ELECTION** TO BE HELD ON **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1994**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the Charter Township orthville and the City of Northville that the Township Clerk, 41600 Six Mile Road will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EST, and the City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EST through TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1994 the last day for qualified persons to make application for voter registration of the November 8, 1994 General Election. A qualified elector is an actual resident of Northville 30 days prior to the November 8, 1994, General Election; a citizen of the United States; and at least 18 years of age on or before the election. Qualified persons who are unable to make personal application to register should contact the Township Clerk 348-5800, or the City Clerk 349-1300 before October 11, 1994. DELPHINE DUDICK, CLERK CITY OF NORTHVILLE SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE (9-29 & 10-6-94 NR)

# **Trustees approve new plan for** proposed Edenderry subdivision

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Now that the lawyers have given their OK, Northville Township's board of trustees has given its stamp of approval to a revised agreement concerning the proposed Woods of Edenderry subdivision.

At their Sept. 22 meeting, trustees voted 7-0 to approve an amended version of the agreement, one that is almost exactly like the Aug. 25 deal that the board approved then rescinded at its Sept. 8 meeting. Both chart the same course for the controversial subdivision plan: through Wayne County.

developer Woods Mark Guidobono and the residents of the nearby Edenderry Hills subdivision now have the chance to convince county road officials to OK a plan that doesn't include the much-discussed road connections between the two subdivisions. If the county doesn't buy that, the township board could sue them. It could also open the way for Guidobono to seek board approval of an earlier version of the subdivision plan, one which includes the street links.

Whatever happens isn't going to happen quickly. The county is expected to take as much as four months to make a final decision.

The Woods of Edenderry plan was first presented to the township's planning commission in April. It calls for a 101-lot sub on 70-odd acres south of the Hills subdivision. The Hills neighborhood lies south of Seven Mile and west of Sheldon.

Residents there have raised a number of objections to the plan,

Developer Mark Guidobono and residents of the nearby Edenderry Hills subdivision now have the chance to convince county road officials to OK a plan that doesn't include the much-discussed road connections between the two subdivisions.

especially the fact that it calls for the streets in the Woods sub to be connected to those in the Hills. Those links, Hills residents say, mean more traffic and crime for their quiet neighborhood.

The township's Department of Public Safety, planning consultants and the commission do not agree, however. They maintain that the road connections are necessary for better emergency vehicle access to the Hills and to ensure proper traffic flow in the area. Wayne County road officials agree as well. On June 28, the commission on

a 3-2 vote recommended to the board that it approve the Woods plan with the street links intact. Commissioners voting for the plan said that the trustees had to be the ones to make the decision to take on the county over the street connections.

'The vote led to weeks of negotiations between township officials. Guidobono and the homeowners' association of the Hills. The talks led to the agreement which the board approved on Aug. 25. Township attorney Len Krzyzaniak, however, did not review the proposal until after the meeting and said that it violated at least two provisions of state law.

Because of that, the board rescinded its approval at the Sept.

9 meeting and sent the whole deal back to the lawyers for the three sides. Their efforts resulted in a new, slightly revised version to which the board agreed one week

ago. "The differences were very, very minor between the two agreements," said Trustee Mark Abbo, one of those who worked on the deal for the township.

The basic difference between the two, he said, is that the Sept. 22 deal spells out the fact that any Woods of Edenderry plans' must go through the full township review process, regardless of the other terms of the agreement.

"The (Aug. 25) agreement wasn't intended to subvert that process." Abbo said, "and it wouldn't have done so. We found that we needed to make that clear, however." Here's the outline of the complex

deal:

• The three sides have agreed to a new design for the Woods subdivision, one which does not include street connections to the Hills. Instead, the second phase of the plan calls for an eyebrow-shaped loop to run between two existing dead-end Hills streets, with homes along it.

The design in the June 28 plan called for connections to Pinebrook and Edenderry Drive, two roads in the Hills which dead-end at the

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southern edge of the subdivision.

• Guidobono can pursue board and county approval of phase one of the plan, which is the same in both the June 28 plan and the new loop plan, and does not include northern street connections

• Meanwhile, Guidobono will seek informal approval of loop plan from Wayne County. If county officials agree to it, the plan goes to the planning commission to begin the township review process.

If the county does not OK the loop plan, however, the agreement calls for Guidobono to submit it to the commission so it then can be formally submitted to the county for approval.

• If county road officials still don't accept it, the next step is to petition the Wayne County Commission to approve the plan. The loop plan would need the votes of at least eight of the 15 members of the commission.

Somewhere along the procedure, the Hills homeowners' association will get the chance to make their pitch against the street links to county road officials.

• If the commission route is unsuccessful, the agreement says, the township will then consider taking the county to court to win approval of the plan. It does not require the board to do so.

If it does choose to sue, Guidobono has agreed that he will not seek approval of the second phase of the June 28 plan-the one which includes the street connections-for one year. If the township chooses not to sue, Guidobono can seek approval for phase two of the June 28 plan.

## **CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION FOR INDUSTRIAL** FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE **R & D ENTERPRISES**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Northville City Council at 7:30 p.m. on MOnday, October 17, 1994, in the Municipal Building, 215 West Main Street, regarding the application of R & D Enterprises for an industrial facilities tax exemption certificate pursuant to the provisions of Act 198 of the Public Acts of 1974.

The real and personal property subject to this request will be located in an Industrial Rehabilitation District established in accordance with the act by resolution of the City Council on August 2, 1993. The Industrial Rehabilitation District is located at 235 east Man Street on that portion of Lot 738 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 8 lying southerly and westerly of the Middle Rouge River and is commonly known as the former Ford Motor Company valve pant. A precise metes and bounds description of the district is available at city Hall.

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Statewide General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1994, the Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8.00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors.

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## **CITY OF NORTHVILLE** DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

The City of Northville is accepting proposals to purchase and develop two (2) contiguous parcels of land in Downtown Northville until 3.00 p.m. on Monday, October 24, 1994.

LOCATION: Two lots (55 and 56, Assessor's Plat No. 1), northeast corner of Cady Street and Church Street. ZONING: Central Business District (CBD)

MINIMUM VALUE CONSIDERED: Eighty-Five Thousand (\$85,000) Dollars (both lots together). PROPOSAL REQUIREMENTS: Proposals must be submitted on the Proposal

Form available at the City Clerk's Office. The proposal must include a good-faith deposit in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price and a description of the proposed development of the property as explained in the Proposal Form. Transfer of the title will be conditioned on the buyer completing the development in include the title will be conditioned on the buyer include the development in the proposed with the title will be conditioned on the buyer completing the development in the proposed with the title will be conditioned on the buyer include the development in the proposed with the title will be conditioned on the buyer include the development in the proposed with the development of the proposed the development in the proposed with the development of the proposed the development in the proposed the development of the proposed the development in the proposed the development of the proposed the development in the proposed the development of the proposed the development in the proposed the development of the proposed the development in the proposed the development of the proposed the development in the proposed the development of the proposed the development in the proposed the development of the proposed the development in the proposed the development of the proposed the development in the proposed the development of the proposed the development in the proposed the development of the proposed the development in the proposed the development of the proposed the development in the proposed the development of the proposed the development in the proposed the development the development in the proposed the development of the proposed the development in accordance with the development plans submitted with the proposal subject to modi-lication through the City's approval process and in non more than 36 months. Prospective developers must be willing and able to commence the construction phase of the proposed project within twelve (12) months of acceptance of the pro-Council posal by the City

BASIS OF SELECTION: The City's purpose in selling the property is to induce a development project which will be compatible with the current development mix and will contribute to the general economic vitality of the downtown development district. The City Council will determine which proposal is in the best interest of the City considering the following five factors taken as a whole utilizing a point ranking system of 0-100 points:

A. The offering price: 0-20 points (i.e. five points for 10% over minimum, 10 points for 20% over minimum, etc.)

B. The tax base value of the proposed project: 0-20 points (i.e. five points for \$50,000 to \$100,000 valuation, 10 points for \$100,000 to \$200,000 valuation, etc.) C. The employment potential of the proposed project: 0-20 points (i.e., five

points for 1-3 employees, 10 points for 4-6 employees, etc.) D. The expected contribution of the proposed project to the vitality of the Down

town Development District (DDD): 0-20 points (i.e., How well does the proposed development fit with the land uses allowed in the DDD? Central Business District (CBD) professional and other office category would receive 20 points; comparison group, 15 points; service group, 10 points; and other permitted uses, 5 points). E. Timetable of the proposed project initiation and completion: 0-20 points (i.e. five points for 3+ years, 10 points for 2+ years, 15 points for 1+ years, 20 points for

less than one year).

A five member committee consisting of representatives of the City, Planning Commission, and Downtown Development Authority will be appointed by the City Manager (and may include the City Manager) to evaluate the proposals in accor dance with the identified evaluation criteria and rating system. RIGHT TO ACCEPT OR REJECT PROPOSALS: The City reserves the right

to accept any proposal, or to reject all proposals, in the best interest of the City of Northville.

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# **Schools introduce new** grade marking system

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occasionally but makes minor errors and may need teacher sup-

"Not yet" indicates that a stu-dent needs considerable support and guidance in grasping a given concept and seldom demonstrates the proper skills.

Previously, kindergartners through third graders received either an "unsatisfactory," "satis-factory," "needs improvement," or "outstanding" comment in the var-ious categories.

Fourth and fifth graders received A, B, C. D or E grades with the old cards, with unsatisfactory to outstanding ratings regarding behav-

With the new cards the upper two grade levels will receive Ach., Dev. or N.Y. ratings in addition to grades in each subject.

After parents have surveyed the content areas of each academic subject, they can refer to the back page of the report card, the "Benchmarks" page. The Bench-marks page takes each content area of the report card and lists numerous specific skills the student should be achieving, using the Ach., Dev. and N.Y. ratings.

With this system, McMaster believes, parents receive a more in-depth and decisive report about child's their academic performance.

parents, however, Some expressed concern over the new report cards, feeling they resulted in watered down standards.

Northville parent Steve Pichan said he was unhappy with the omission of the "outstanding" rating from the report cards and feels that the "achieving" rating is an unacceptable substitute.

If parents examine the Benchmarks page, and the student is receiving achieving marks in almost all of the categories, then that is an indication of outstand-change," she s ing achievement, McMaster said.

McMaster urged parents to approach the new reporting system with an open mind and said that the new cards are different rather than weaker academically.

"Give it a chance," McMaster said. "The standard is just as high as it ever was."

Barb Sixt. language arts resource teacher for the district, said every element of the old report card is included in the new, but in a different format.

"There is nothing in the old card that is not embedded somewhere in the new card," Sixt said.

Another significant change in the reporting system is that "D" and "E" grades have been eliminated for fourth and fifth grade students and replaced with a N.Y. rat-

McMaster said eliminating the Ds and Es will show children that they must take responsibility for their education and not merely squeak by on below-satisfactory grades.

"We have conditioned (some students) so well, that they want the D or D-minus so they can finish the task and go on with their life," she said.

However, Pichan said he feels that eliminating the two grades lowers the standard of education.

"Elimination of the D and E is a mistake because there is no reinforcement," he said. "We are not teaching them how the real world works. There's failure in the real world.

Pat Stringer, a fifth grade teacher at Thornton Creek elementary, said she feels positively about the new report cards and although they may present a little more work for teachers, the new system

"The change is a welcome change," she said.

Elimination of below-satisfactory grades for upper elementary stu-dents will give students a more positive outlook on their education and may encourage them to work harder to receive a passing grade, Stringer said.

"It gives a little leeway for these kids," she said. "They're only 10 years old, let's give them a chance to grow up. This may give them a chance to feel more enthusiastic about learning."

McMaster stressed that the new reporting system is not etched in stone with no room for change. This year is a transitional year and after examination, if parents, teachers or administrators think amendments need to be made, they will.

The reporting system is just one aspect of the district's new scope to broaden education for Northville Public Schools.

McMaster said the district is adopting new requirements and policies that will better prepare students for the outside world. Some of the new requirements include students working to present year-end portfolios to demonstrate what they have achieved that year and what they are capable of or student-led parent-teacher conferences are another way that students can take a more active role in their education.

"We are not just raising the water level for our kids, we are raising the water level for our teachers and how they conduct our classrooms," she said. "There is no doubt we can teach kids

# City agrees to help manufacturer acquire tax abatement from state

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The rationale behind the pending tax agreement is to help give the company a boost in making the difficult and costly transition from its present home at 19430 Gerald Ave. to the old Ford Plant. In 1993, Cox sought a similar tax abatement from the city but withdrew the application after Proposal A passed and cut property taxes significantly in the state. In addition, in September 1993 City Manager Gary Word said granting tax abatements to municipalities was not advantageous for the city and should be avoided at all costs."

The city administration and council members changed their tune, however, after acknowledging the service Cox is doing for the city by rejuvenating the historic, yet dilapidated, building.

Councilman Charles Keys said initially he was not in favor of the abatement, but because of the investment Cox has made to restore the building, he has changed his mind.

"I appreciate what you are doing with the building and what you are doing for the city,"\*Keys said.

Ford Motor Co. first purchased the site in 1919 and built the structure in 1936. After more than 50 years of manufacturing gas tanks and various automotive parts, the plant shut down in 1987 and has been vacant ever since.

"Every month the building sat empty, it deteriorated," Word said. So far, R&D has invested about

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\$1.4 million in restoring the building and maintaining its historic integrity, including replacing the roof and replacing about 2,400 windows, Cox said. Renovation costs are already higher than initially thought, however, and may prove to be more expensive by the time the company actually moves in, Cox said.

"Our budget is extremely tight." he said. "If we are going to do any skimping, it will be on how the offices look and then hopefully we can attack that later.

Cox said it would have been cheaper to build a new structure to accommodate the company's expansion but it was important for him to remain in the community.

R&D, which manufactures heat exchangers for the marine industry, is also replacing the floor in the building, repairing the nonfunctional plumbing, sandblasting and repainting the ceiling. and chemical stripping the painted brick walls, among other repairs.

The intent was that this was a win-win deal," Word said. "This will allow R&D Enterprises to get off to a strong start."

Cox said he expects it will take 3-5 years for his company to get back on its feet and the abatement would lessen the blow of the transition. R&D will occupy about 20,000 square feet of the approximately 75,000-square-foot building and is looking to lease about 33,000 square feet to other businesses

The abatement would also help

to lure potential lease agreements by offering a lower initial cost to the businesses, Cox said, adding that about four companies are considering moving in to the building.

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The complicated three-way agreement between the city of Northville, Ford Motor Co. and R&D was made final Feb. 21 after the closing dates had been pushed back three times.

The closing took more than five hours and involved 14 people in nearly a dozen separate transactions. Ford Motor Co. donated eight acres of the 13.7-acre property to the city of Northville. which included Ford Field, a stretch of the Middle Rouge River and land north of the plant, and the land southeast of the plant where area residents often feed waterfowl.

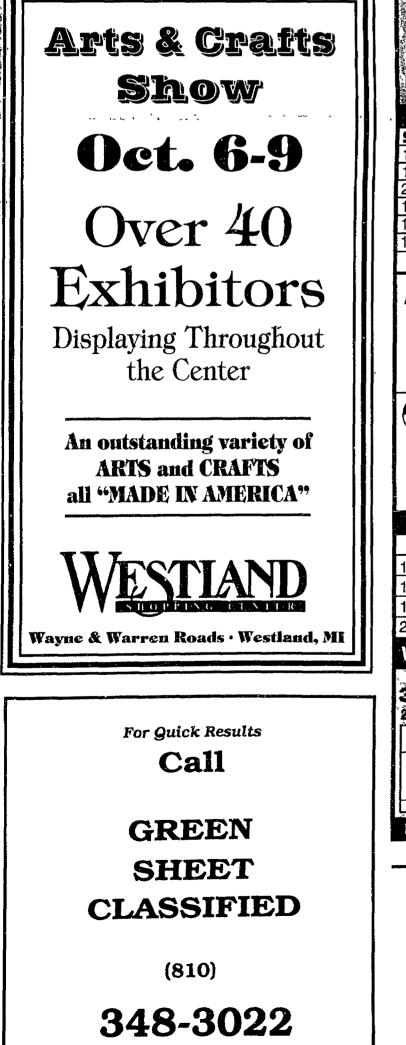
R&D purchased the remainder of the land under a 20-year agreement with the option to buy. Cur-rently the company leases a portion of the land at the corner of Griswold and Main Street to the city. The city, which pays about \$,2100 per month to R&D, uses a portion of the land for public parking and leases the remainder to McDonald Ford.

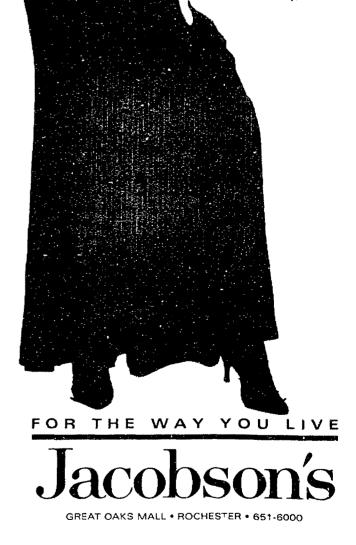
Eventually, Word said, the city would like to purchase that portion of the land for some sort of recreational use, such as a soccer field.

The city is in the process of applying for grants to finance the purchase.



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# Spirit week spirit electrifies high school rally

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parade and dancing. The senior Homecoming couple was surrounded by its court consisting of: Freshman king and queen Andy Davis and Liz Sant; sophomores Andy Fee and Theresa Marek and juniors Justin Lee and Chrissy Kapusky.

The pep rally, with rousing per-formances from the varsity, junior varsity and ninth grade cheerleading squads and pom pon team, succeeded in raising school spirit as the football team scored a 21-0 victory over Livonia Churchill High School.

Performances from the Treble-Makers and Backbeat, two of the high school's choir groups, also elicited screams and cheers from the hordes of enthusiastic students.

The Northville community got a chance to come out and support the high school before its sweeping victory by standing on the sidelines for the parade, which traveled through the streets of Northville and ended at the football field.

Along with the Northville Marching band, cheerleading and pom pon squads, each of the classes displayed floats. The class of '96 was victorious in the float competition for the second year in a row with its "Spirit of Northville" float.

During the week students were able to show their school spirit by

dressing up for pajama day, vaca- lunch-time activities and the he was pleased with the week tions around the world day, back to the beach day, class color day and, of course, orange and black day on Friday.

During lunch time students participated in class competition games, which included a Gummy Bear toss, toilet paper wrapping race, a licorice rope eating contest, and a round-trip pass the card relay race.

On Tuesday night, Sept. 27, at the football field, students participated in class competition night. which prompted students to display their strength, agility and speed with tug 'o war, three-legged races and wheelbarrow races, among others.

Yes, all the zaniness of the week did have a higher purpose-to determine a class winner for Homecoming week. This year's winning class probably did not come as much of a surprise: the seniors.

Points from lunch-time activities, the number of students who dressed up each day and Tuesday night's competition were all figured into the final score.

Student Congress President Scott Lloyd said this year's Homecoming was successful and the students worked hard to organize the events. The Student Congress organized the dress-up days, the

dance. "Everyone had a lot of fun,"

Lloyd said. Principal Thomas Johnson said

adding that the activities proceeded smoothly without any major problems.

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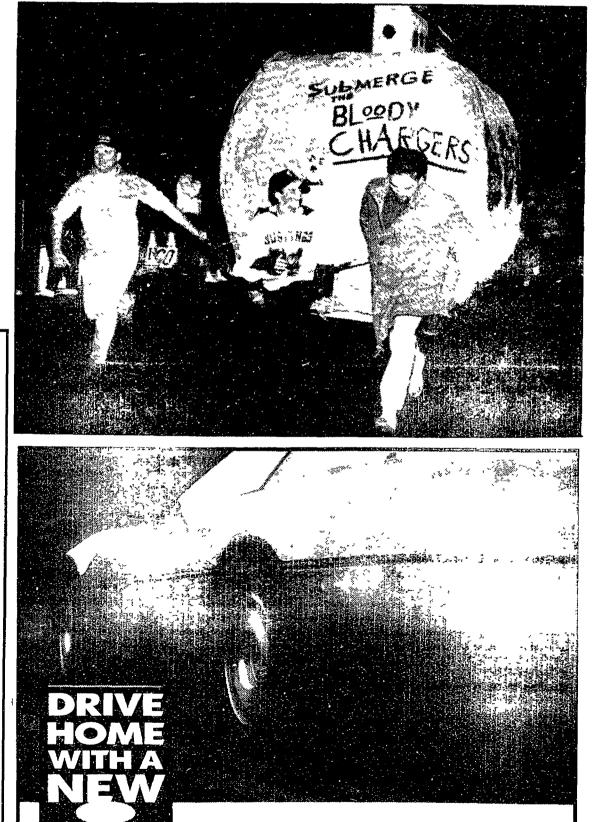
the weekend," Johnson said. The week's activities were topped off by the annual Home-

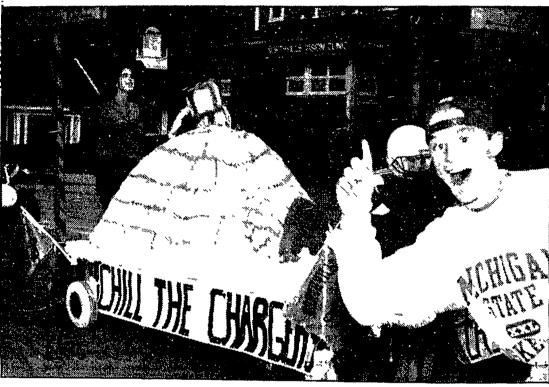
coming dance, which was packed with about 560 spiffed-up stu-

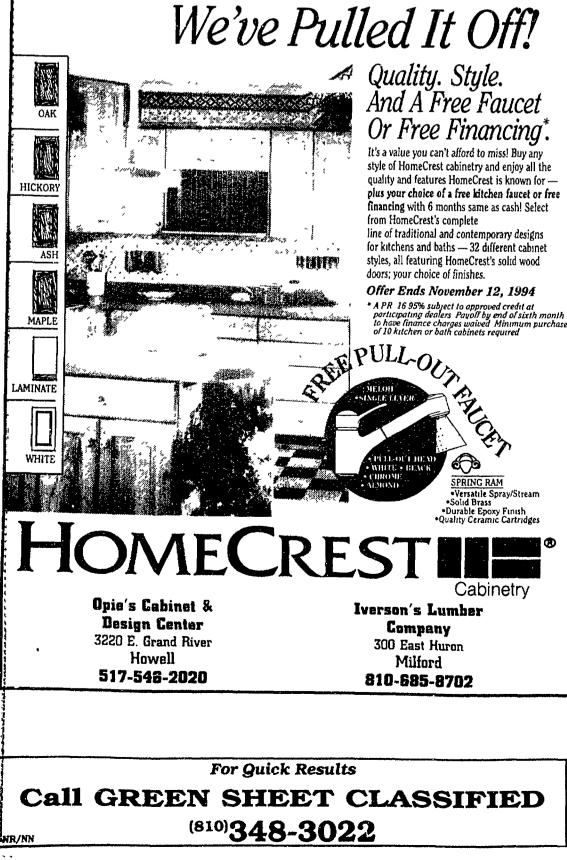
We had the most number of students attend the dance since my four years here," Johnson said. "The whole cafeteria was jammed."



Entertainment, hype, silliness and pandemonium were much in evidence at the Homecoming pep rally, parade and football game Friday night. Mustangs of all classes partied and supported their team during the freewheeling festivities. Above, one of the choir groups, the TrebleMakers, cuts loose during the rally, while, below, members of the crowd pull the band float during halftime. Left, freshman J.R. Graff makes it known which float he thinks is the best of the bunch. The judges didn't agree, however, as the junior class entry, the "Spirit of Northville, took the honors for the second consecutive year.







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# **Governor's task force looks at loss** of farmland in suburban areas

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

How are you going to keep them down on the farm, when corn prices are falling, property taxes are rising and a developer is waving a checkbook in the air?

That's the issue a task force appointed by Gov. John Engler is exploring, the loss of Michigan's prime farmland to development Nowhere is the outcome of that collision more apparent than in Novi, described as a "1980s suburb" by one planning expert.

The Michigan Farmland and Agriculture Development Task Force, led by chair Bill Schuette, held the last of three public hearings at the Novi Civic Center on Sept. 16. The 14-member task force's job is to report on the nature and extent of Michigan's loss of farm land, as well as make recommendations on how land can be kept in agricultural production and how to keep farming, the state's second largest industry, strong.

What the task force is not likely to recommend, Schuette says, is turning the decisions over to "centralized planners with green eyeshades in windowless, odorless condominiums in this place."

But one expert who testified suggested that it's large lot zoning, such as Novi has scheduled for its relatively undeveloped west side. which is eating up farmland and contributing to urban sprawl. Others point to market forces.

In Novi, a Kroger Store is now eying one former horse farm on Ten Mile Road and another horse farm on Fourteen Mile Road has sold much of its land for Haverhill Farm subdivision and still another farm on Garfield Road may become a wetlands mitigation site for the Haggerty Connector.

Oakland County officials don't want to see any recommendations which could curb growth in their communities, Jeff Kaczmarek, manager of development and planning for the county, told the task force.

"Oakland County feels strongly about protecting private property rights. We are at the edge of the confrontation of developers and open space farm acres. The issues we are looking at have come to a critical point in Oakland. The pressures to reduce the farm land

rooms Lansing saying 'you can are market ones and inevitable," grow corn in that place and build Kaczmarek said.

"Communities shape the forces in how they regulate land use and zoning. We don't believe you can create a monolithic policy."

A spokesman from the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), on the other hand, argued in favor of shifting public funds towards urban redevelopment, thereby curbing sprawl.

Between 1982 and 1992, Oakland County lost 30 percent of its farm land to development, while to the west. Livingston County lost up to 16 percent. As of 1992, 500 farms with an average of 100 acres were still in production in Oakland County.

Pressure is on Oakland County farmers, said Terry Gibbons of West Bloomfield.

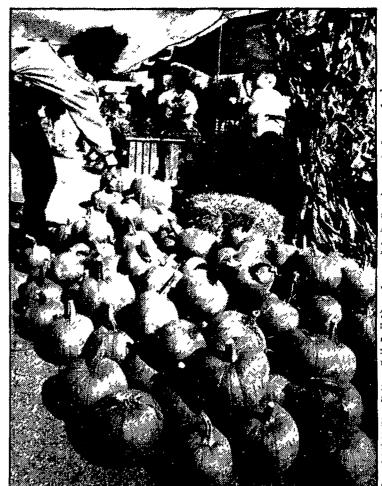
"People move out and they like to see a little horse farm out there and then they move out and say 'we don't like that any more.' The agricultural property owner is finding him or herself up against the local government. That's very intimidating and it's very expensive," Gibbons said, calling for more state protection for the right

to own and operate a horse farm. From 1950 to 1980, the population in southeast Michigan grew by 40 percent while the land converted to urban use grew by 100 percent, according to James Rogers, manager of SEMCOG's DataCenter. By 2010, a six percent growth in the population is expected to be outsized by a whopping 40 percent growth in land converted to urban use. Over the next 25 years, 500,000 new homes are expected to be built in southeast Michigan.

"Farm fields on the fringes of growth areas are expensive to cultivate. Property taxes on farms in Oakland County average \$3,000 per acre, as opposed to \$1,160 per acre in Monroe County, while the price of crops remains the same, no matter where they're planted. Rogers suggests new subdivi-

sions need to be more compact, packing in six homes per acre instead of one, a recommendation not likely to go over well in Novi. "Without adopting the goal of

increasing the density of new development, we are not going to conquer the forces of new development spreading over southeast Michigan," he said.



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## Pumpkin batch

The pumpkins are ripe for the pickin' at the Farmers Market in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center.

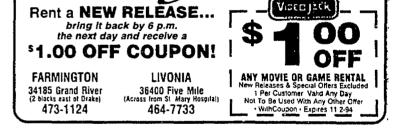
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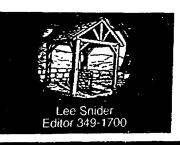


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# RECORD **OPINION**



## **Our Opinion**

# Trustees up to their old tricks with new dispute

For Dick Henningsen, it has to be a case of deja vu all over again.

For township officials, it's an all-toofamiliar example of messy management.

As full-time manager of Northville Township Henningsen was unceremoniously ousted from his position in late 1992. The decision not to renew his contract was made informally, with individual board members expressing their wishes to Supervisor Karen Baja in private conversations. By the time the issue came up for a vote, the dye, for all intents and purposes, had already been cast. There was little discussion beforehand and little explanation afterwards. All we were told was that it "seemed like a natural" thing to do. What followed was a series of badly-handled maneuvers culminating in Baja's ill-fated attempt to convert the supervisor's position into a fulltime post.

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In the absence of a full-time manager, Henningsen had been acting as an administrative consultant to the township board of trustees. In that capacity he offered advice to trustees on certain long-term projects that had been shelved when former manager Bill Richards ended his tenure in January.

Last month, Henningsen lost his position with the township again, and the procedure used in arriving at the decision was little better than the approach that was taken the first time he was removed. Henningsen was not terminated by a majority vote of the township's seven elected officials, he was released by a consensus agreement among the three members of the board's executive committee, a quasiformal body consisting of the board's three officeholders: Clerk Sue Hillebrand, Treasurer Rick Engelland and Supervisor Baja.

But does the executive committee have the legal authority to take such action? As a three-person body even manimous decisions of the committee would not represent a majority view of the seven-member board of trustees. Township Attorney Len Krzyaniak issued an opinion saying termination decisions were within the committee's purview, but Trustee Gini Britton wasn't convinced. Suspecting Krzyaniak might have been telling Baja what he thought she wanted to hear, Britton sought confirmation of the opinion from the Michigan Townships Association. MTA's own



view of the law differed from that of Krzyaniak. According to MTA, the executive committee can make recommendations in cases of hire and fire but can't make outright decisions. That power is concentrated exclusively in the hands of the full board of trustees. The executive committee, MTA believes, can only act in an advisory capacity.

Further skewing matters, officials seem to be afflicted with a pronounced case of fuzzy thinking. Hillebrand says the move to terminate Henningsen was simply a recommendation, Baja says it was a formal decision. Baja says trustees were told of upcoming committee meetings and provided copies of minutes. Trustees say they didn't know the executive committee was holding meetings and were not shown minutes. Nobody's version of what happened inspires much confidence.

This latest round of political hot potato is painfully reminiscent of the kind of ill-considered policy making township residents regularly witnessed from their local representatives last year. Things had settled down for a while after Baja dropped her full-time aspirations and the rookie trustees became more knowledgable about their jobs; now we seem to be back at square one, with questions about who does what again taking center stage.

We're not sure where it will all endor even if it will end-but we find ourselves again in the position of having to ask trustees for a greater commitment to forethought and attention to detail. Government by citizen amateurs is a complicated and difficult business and mistakes are to be expected. But much of the confusion that seems to domi-

# A wake-up call to the voters



This time of year always fascinates me, because it separates the men from the boys, so to speak. Kids right now are counting the days until Halloween and Christmas. Most adults most of the time are too busy doing all this grown-up stuff to get the magic of the holiday's back.

This fall, however, I'm one of Randy Coble because in about five weeks, Northville Township citi-

zens will vote on two millage requests on the ballot: Proposals 1 and 2.

Proposal 1 asks for 3.84 mills per year for four years to fund the township's police and fire departments. Proposal 2 asks for .40 mill a year for four years to pay for the township's share of services it funds jointly with the City of Northville: Northville Parks & Rec, Youth Assistance and senior citizen programs.

The Record has already spent a lot of time reporting the news about these two proposals, and we'll be doing a lot more of it in the coming days. I'd to make a couple of points about them for township folks who are making up their minds-particularly you absentee voters.

A lot's been said about why these same two proposals (then called A and B) lost at the polls on Aug. 2. People offer two reasons:

· Voters didn't understand what they were voting on. Many voted against the proposals because they saw a 4.24 mill tax hike. Everyone involved didn't make it

clear to them that the millages are not increases to be tacked onto existing sources of funding.

 Voters knew exactly what they were doing and voted "no" to send a message to the township's board of trustees: that they're fed up.

On the first point, voters need to understand this: Proposals 1 and 2 are what it takes to pay for these basic services. The money for them isn't going to fall out of the sky; it has to come from the people who use them-the citizens of the township.

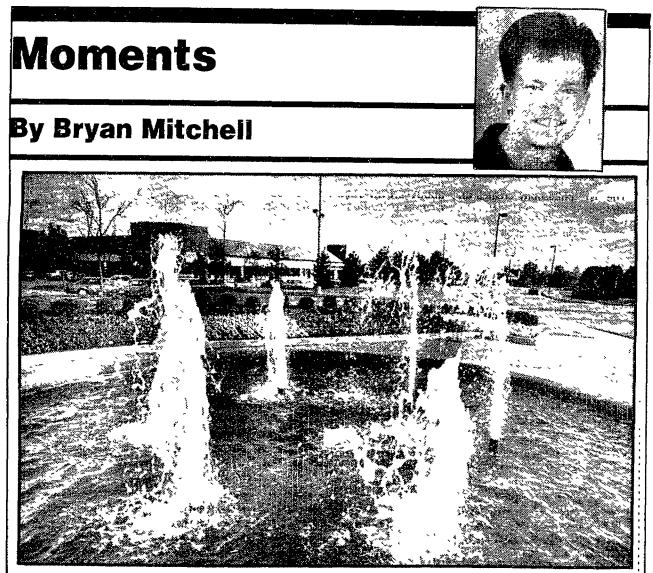
If Proposal 1 loses, Northville Township doesn't have a police department come Jan. 1. It will just shut down; the township may not even be able to keep a fire department running.

If Proposal 2 goes down, Parks & Rec, Youth Assistance and senior citizen programs will suffer, which means that the members of this community they serve will suffer.' There are thousands of kids, adults and elderly people who take advantage of these programs in Northville. If Proposal 2 loses, they're going to be hurt and, in the long run, so will this community.

I understand voters' knee-jerk reaction to any request for taxes. These proposals, however, are a case of local tax dollars paying for local essential services.

On the second point, I say this: there are a lot of people who don't like some or all of board of trustees and their decisions. Fine. You want to express that, OK-but don't shoot yourself in the foot. There are plenty of ways to get involved and to change things. They're all a helluva lot more effective than voting your basic services out of existence as a protest.

Randy Coble is a staff writer for The Northville Record.



nate trustees' actions can be avoided, we believe, with improved communication and an increased willingness to cooperate.

In meantime, we'll look for a speedy end to the search for a new manager and for the selection of a competent, decisive professional. Someone has to take charge in township hall. Management by the seat of your pants just isn't working.

## Placid plaza

The Novi Beautification Council recently named the Town Center an exceptional shopping establishment.

## Letters to the editor

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-onented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned Submit letters to: Editor, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.



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# Seeing the glass as half full



King

Recently a colleague of mine shared this poem with me. She told me it helped with her relationship with her children and I hope it helps you. I think it is great

## **Be Positive**

"I got two A's," the small boy said.

his voice was filled with glee.

His father bluntly asked. "Why didn't you get three?"

"Mom, I've got the dishes done," Her mother very calmly said, "Did you sweep the floor?"

"I mowed the grass," the tall boy said, "and put the mower away." His father asked him with a shrug, "Did you clean off the clay?"

The children in the house next door seemed happy and content. The same things happened over there, but this is how they went.

"I got two A's," the small boy said. His voice was filled with glee. His father proudly said, "That's great, I'm glad you belong to me."

"Mom, I've got the dishes done," the girl called from the door. Her mother smiled and softly said, "Each day I love you more."

"I mowed the grass," the tall boy said, "and put the mower away." His father answered with much joy, "You've made my happy day."

Children deserve a little praise for tasks they're asked to do. If they're to lead a happy life, so much depends on you!

#### -Anonymous

If you are having any difficulty with your children or you just need someone to talk to about parenting, feel free to call Mary Ellen King at 344-1618. We are here to serve you, the Northville community.

Mary Ellen King is the director of Northville Youth Assistance, a joint service of Northville and Northville Township.



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## Letters Marking system hurts education port. Of course, when the student Beware of hidden

## To the Editor: O.B.E.? Not for me.

On Sept. 28, in a darkened Thornton Creek cafeteria, a small group of concerned parents of elementary school children sat in silence with eyes glued to a video screen watching a tape on world population growth trends. At one point, a narrator's voice could be heard urging responsible citizens to make wise choices concerning the environment and concluding that parents should choose to have fewer children in order to avoid global calamity.

The meeting was supposed to focus on the new report card system but school administrators decided to begin the session by force feeding the herd a healthy dose of political correctness, like it or not.

Assistant Superintendent Dolly McMaster would have us believe that the new, albeit experimental, curriculum will better prepare students for a competitive global market, but the new system is nothing short of the full blown, highly controversial "Outcomes Based" education. Our children are the subjects of this social experiment. Consider the following changes:

 Report cards that allowed for a student to be reinforced with an "O" for outstanding (K-3) are gone. Now your child can soar to the heights of "Achieving." Somehow, the former seems to do a better job of getting the positive message to the student. When Ms. McMaster was asked about the change, she had no answer. A careful review of curriculum materials, however, may shed some light: Competition is to be discouraged in the classroom. How then will we prepare our children for the "competitive global market."

• A failing student, who in the past received a "D" or "E" need not worry anymore. A kinder, gentler "NY" or "Not Yet" is the new catch phrase. In response to the concerns of some parents regarding this item, a guilt loaded question was presented by Ms. McMaster: You don't want us to reinforce failure, do you?" I'm sure all parents want to help their children avoid failure, and, yes, our kids should be encouraged to reach their potential. When they're headed in the wrong direction, however, the red flag effect of a failing grade is appropriate.

The "NY" philosophy\_creates an. environment of allowing a student repeated attempts to "get it right." How long should one wait for you to get it right? To further promote this philosophy, the district strategic plan states that "all children will learn." But just how low must the standard be in order to achieve such an outcome?

• A kindergartner will earn an "NY" if they rely on teacher sup-

reaches the level of independence from their teacher, they have earned an "Ach" grade. Three of four children have gone through kindergarten. We have found that a loving, nurturing and continually supportive teacher proved critical in their development.

• "Memorizing" is listed as one of those old, traditional tools. Now we teach a "higher order of thinking." Is this an intentional smoke screen? Whose "thinking" are we going to teach?

• The old report card for second grade math included grading specifics such as: addition and subtraction, understanding place value, telling time within a quarter-hour, coin values, etc. The new report card does not list one of the above, rather it utilizes vague, intangible phraseology.

• Spelling is a grading category curiously left out of the new report card. It'was important up until last year.

• Environmental concerns seem to be high on the list of educational priorities these days. Aha! That's why we watched that video. My children (probably like ours) are good stewards of their environment. As parents, we handled that part just fine, thank you. A successful NPS graduate, however, is described as a "world class citizen who respects the environment .... Plleeease! Give 'em more math and science.

• This new curriculum also calls for teachers to be the student's "Guide on the Side." Sounds like the buddy system to me. Have we eliminated the teacher who exhibits authority and control over a class? The belief that a student should learn to sit and listen to a competent, authoritative teacher convey valuable information seems passe.

The new report card is purported to be big on content but some parents seemed at a loss to detect concrete specifics. Compare the old card with the new and it immediately becomes obvious which system provides the most concise, logical feedback.

I urge parents to hold our school officials accountable for taking such a risk with our children. Ask your child's teacher to send home copies of the new and old report cards for your review. Seek out information that exposes the truth about O.B.E. such as the book Cradle to College by Brandon Howse.

It bears repeating that these officials are unafraid to term this curriculum as "experimental/trial." Call me a traditionalist if you will, but I don't think that throwing the baby out with the bath water is advisable.

Steve Pichan

# tax increases

To the Editor:

Homeowners were delighted to receive huge property tax cuts this summer due to the tax reforms adopted when we voted for Proposal A. Many residents of Northville are thankful for my efforts while lobbying in Lansing for many of these reforms.

Now we need to be on guard against the clever tactics being adopted by cities and townships in our community. They are panting to take back some of the property tax cuts by advocating huge tax increases within the near future.

Moreover, they are assuming you are so unaware that they can foist their tax and spend proposals on the public without a whimper from their constituents. Their arrogance has directed them to assume that taxpayers won't mind if they take back the tax cuts by adding a few incremental tax increases under the guise of police millages which are actually nothing more than general fund increases.

Don't be fooled by this sneaky liberal ooze emerging from some individuals in Northville Township who have to protect their economic interests. They are not concerned about the needs of senior citizens or middle-class homeowners. Instead they seek to feather their own nests when residents are unaware of the consequences of their money grubbing interests.

Some selfish groups are so eager to pounce upon an opportunity to dig their fingers in your wallets that they could care less about tax reform or stimulating economic growth. Build castles and monuments only to promote the goals of the oligarchy. Forget about tax reform and grab what you can before the public catches on to your shenanigans. What a bunch of hornswogglers we have in the township hall.

Larry Vandermolen, Ph.D.

## Support millage for services

To the Editor:

I am writing to you on behalf of Proposal 2, which concerns the Recreation, Youth Assistance and senior citizens programs. I live in Northville Township. even though my mailing address is

Plymouth. My husband, Michael, died in a traffic accident a little more than four years ago. At that time my sons were 4 and 6. For the first year I was in denial

and shock, but then I talked to a

friend of mine who also lost her husband and she told me about the Northville Youth Assistance program. I called and talked to Mary Ellen King. Within a couple of months she had called me and told me she had a male companion for each of my boys. I was a little hesitant at first, because being a mom I worried about the safety of my sons.

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Michael and Kyle, my sons, have had what they refer to as their guys, and it has been really great for them. They see their guys once a week and do all sorts of things like going to hockey games, bike rides, fishing, Greenfield Village, and the list goes on. My sons have benefited from this program so much. They needed that male influence in their life. While I have learned, by necessity, to do a lot of things, there are limits to what I can provide for them.

I feel this is an extremely important program and I know Michael and Kyle would suffer were it to be discontinued due to a lack of funds. I would like to see other children in need helped by this program also. Mary Manor

## Colonial Day was great event

To the Editor:

Our Colonial Days Interdisciplinary Activity in the eighth grade at Meads Mill Middle School was a tremendous success due to the invaluable donation of time and talents of so many people form the Northville community. Special thanks for demonstra-

tions by June Giebel, basketweaving; Nancy Vaghy and Jean Gordon, spinning; Kathleen Mroz, quilting; Dennis Faletti, cider making; Al Smitley, colonial music; and Burt Schwartz, colonial dancing.

Kudos to teacher Jill Gabler and her Patriot Singers for providing entertainment and teacher Kathy Montmorency and her classes for baking pies for our colonial ball.

Additionally, we would like to thank the Nelsons of Northville Parmenter's Cider Mill for once again loaning their antique cider press and video to us to use at school. We also appreciate the coverage by Omnicom and the Northwille Record.

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Eighth grade teachers Meads Mill Middle School





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## harter school column draws response



Power

I received an enormous response to my column two weeks ago on charter schools and the Noah Webster Academy.

I listened carefully to the voice mail messages. The points of view came through loud and clear.

People are dismayed at what's going on today in our public schools.

• A woman in Livingston County said, "I have a son who is four years old and I would like to put him in a private school situation. I feel that after being a homeowner for over 10 years I have a right to decide where my money is spent (for education).'

· Another woman from Lathrup Village commented, "I am a public taxpayer. My money is going for public schools that I pulled my son out of. Yes, I put him into a private Christian school, where for \$3,000 a year he is learning art, French, band and many other subjects that I am very happy with instead of spending the first three months of every year like he did last year studying for a MEAP test that they can't even score adequate grades on."

The leading candidate for blame is the MEA (Michigan Education Association), the teachers union:

• A man from western Wayne County said "We do need schools that don't teach only what the Michigan Education Association wants to teach. We need alternative teaching. We need privatization.'

• A Rochester man pointed out that, "Certification and qualification mean two different things when it comes to public school teachers."

· Another man from Livingston County even wondered, "Where can I

get a deal like you to get some kickbacks from the MEA?" (For the record. I don't take kickbacks, and anybody who works for this newspaper who does will be fired).

The core argument was put with admirable simplicity and directness by a reader from Brighton: "Why should I pay public taxes to pay for the garbage taught in public schools?"

There were many variations on that basic point:

• A Farmington Hills reader argued that, "We've had the kids in private schools and now a couple have graduated. I feel they got a great education. I think it's totally unfair that we have to pay twice" (i.e. both taxes and tuition in private school).

• A woman from Eaton County pointed out that, "We see no reason when we have lived in Michigan for 18 years and pay taxes every year that our children should not also receive a free education and not have to go to the local public school and have things that we disagree with taught to them.

In addition to being struck by the vehemence of opinion on this issue, I came away from listening to reader comment more convinced than ever that now is urgently the time our public schools have got to change for the better or else we will wind up with two systems of education in Michigan: One, private, responding to people's demand for good teaching and learning; and another, public, unresponsive, poorly funded and justly regarded as the dumping ground for the lower classes.

I can't imagine any outcome more damaging to the fabric of our society than a school system which drives us apart-into economic and social classes, into differing religious and ethnic groups-instead of bringing us together as Americans.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1880.

#### **Politics is always** inexact science an



"All politics are local," the late Speaker Tip O'Neill used to say.

On paper, John Engler and Howard Wolpe are running a statewide campaign for governor. In reality, the Republican incumbent and his Democratic challenger are in a series of local and regional contests.

Public Sector Consultants did some interesting polling that confirms the point. Examples:

Gov. Engler kills Wolpe in small town and rural Michigan, even though Wolpe once represented a congressional district out there. • Democrat Wolpe is way ahead in Detroit

and has the active support of the mayor.

Wolpe is close in the major outstate cities and the suburbs. Engler's support is fairly even across income lines and classes. Note his rural and small town support. Wolpe is off base, as I see the data, in talking about Engler's wealthy friends.

I cite PSC's data because it squares with my own observations.

Engler's people say the election will be close and will be decided in Oakland County-specifically Novi, the Farmington area and Royal Oak. My guess is that those areas haven't been helped much by last March's Proposal A, the massive school finance reform plan. Oakland districts like Farmington, Southfield and Bloomfield Hills actually have been hurt.

Proposal A is the chief reason Engler is so strong in rural and small town Michigan. School finance reform was salvation to small districts

without industrial tax base. My readers in southeastern Michigan have no idea how many of those districts' backs were to the wall.

Engler has three other reasons, besides Proposal A, to be nervous about the more affluent metro suburbs. First, his 1991 cuts in Detroit Institute of Arts' aid and symphony orchestra grants irritated many Republican arts contributors. Second, his tinkering with the Department of Natural Resources caused the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, hardly a bastion of flaming liberalism, to bash him for many long months. Third, about 40 percent of MEA-member teachers vote Republican, but 75 percent of the GOP-lining teachers I talk to say they're voting against Engler because of House Bill 5128, the bargaining law. I calculate Engler will lose 28,000 teachers' votes.

Four years ago, most prognosticators said Gov. James Blanchard easily would win a third term. Two men dissented-Blanchard and Engler. In fact, Engler said the margin would be 20,000 to 50,000 one way or the other. (He won by less than 18,000).

All of this has been fairly scientific.

The day after the 1990 election, I bought a State Journal and read it cover to cover. On the next to last page were the horoscopes, which I usually skip.

One horoscope said, "You will have more time for your family." It was Jim Blanchard's.

Another horoscope said, "The job you wanted is yours." It was John Engler's.

So much for science.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is 313-953-2047 ext. 1880.





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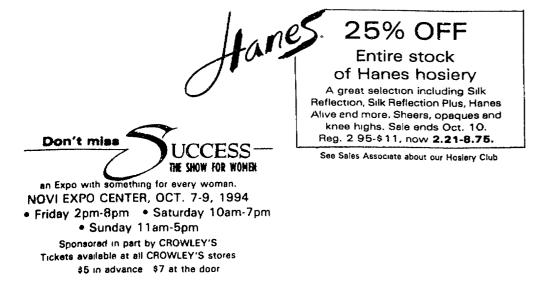
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# RECORD OUR TOWN



# Family airs organized laundry in public

## By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

What person has not thought of a brilliant invention-at least one they think is brilliant. Later, they either talk themselves out of it or have no idea how to get past the initial stage of producing and market-ing that brilliant idea.

It happened to Novi resident Gloria Maurer's father. "My dad made a window which would store inside itself, long before they were ever on the market, but didn't

know how to get it passed the initial stage," she said. Like other would-be inventors, he didn't pursue it any further.

After Gloria had a family of her own, she had an idea that she thought would simplify life. It remained a family secret of sorts for awhile. "Inventor" was still just another word in the vocabulary of the Maurer family.

All that began to change when the family was living in Saline 10 years ago. The

three Maurer children were involved in sports and horseback riding. Gloria had had enough of dirty football clothes, or clothes that were in different stages of wash. "I always had something either soaking or hanging," said Gloria.

Gloria knew something had to be done to organize the laundry. She had an idea to accomplish that task. With the help of her son, Dave Maurer, they drew up a rough sketch of a laundry organization

system. They had some scrap lumber on the farm and they thought they were ready to built the laundry organizer. "Dave was always making things," said Gloria of her 26-year-old son.

When Ray Maurer, Gloria's husband, saw the sketch and the lumber, he got involved. Being a designer for Ford Motor Company, he refined the drawing and determined the necessary materials.

With Dave as the engineer, his Dad as the designer and Mom as the idea person, a laundry organizer was built. Life became simpler and more organized for the family. "If they didn't get it (the laundry) down, it didn't get washed," said Gloria.

The problem was, whenever someone outside the family saw laundry organizer, they'd ask for one. The Maurers would built each one, still not thinking much of

It wasn't until Dave took the laundry organizer to Western Michigan University that they begin to think of their idea as a possible invention. Dave needed a product to develop and present for a class he was taking towards a degree in mechanical engineering. The class requirement was to develop and present a hypothetical product. Dave chose the product the family had already developed for their own use.

The project had to include drawings, costs of manufacture, and stress analysis data. A prototype was not required but in Dave's case, he already had one.

"The professor said it was marketable and that we should patent it," said Ray, something that up until then had not even crossed their minds. It was just something that a few friends had liked and found extremely helpful in their own lives.

Each of the children, now grown, uses a version of the laundry organizer. Daughter Shelley, with four young boys, ranging in age from 1 and a half to 8, uses one. Shelley has a degree in advertising and marketing from Grand Valley State and is writing articles for children's magazines.

Now on his own and living in Chicago, Dave is a design engineer and he keeps one in his closet. He uses it to sort his clothes before they even get to the laundry room.

The original drawing was done by hand. Now a solid model is done on a CAD computer.

The Maurer's had never invented anything before and didn't know how the process worked. Then they heard about a company which promotes inventions on behalf of the inventors. They plunked down \$10,000 for the company to patent and market their invention.

"All we got was a patent number," said Ray. "They sent out a drawing to about 20 manufacturers every month." The drawing Ray sent to the company was better than the drawing it used to market the Maurer's invention.

The Maurers decided to check up on

containing all of its client's inventions on a table, and that was it, said Gloria. "I don't think he opened it once while we

were there," she said. "We took a look through the book and the pictures were terrible," said Ray.

We had done a dba (doing business as) check on them and they had several offices." said Gloria. "Everything checked out.'

The Maurers have thought about taking legal action against the company, but found out that the company had very shiftily done everything they said in their contract and there wasn't anything they could do.

"It was a real learning process for us." said Gloria. "There are other companies doing this also."

The Maurer's decided to hire their own patent attorney and try again.

Patents costs vary depending on the complexity of the invention, said Gloria. Their's was \$1,500, the first of many checks they were to write.

"Dave went to the library for books on doing a layman's patent," said Gloria. "And we did our own patent searches."

Then they thought they were ready to send their patent into the patent office. "We should have gotten a patent attorney in the beginning to look over our claims of what our product does and what it is going to do," said Ray. Their first submission was returned.

You need to make broad claims because one person may come out with the slightest change and can apply for a patent on their design also," said Gloria.

It takes one year to get it back from the patent office so you want to make sure you have all your claims right before you send it in, said Gloria. "During that time your patent is considered pending," she said. That's were the patent attorney comes in. The attorney will go over all the claims carefully and hopefully avoid the need for resubmissions to the patent office and the resulting time delays.

The next step in the process was to contact manufacturing companies. Through Ray's contacts, the yellow pages, and resources available at the library they began making phone calls.

The family would call and ask a company if they could manufacture the product. If they couldn't, they'd suggest other companies for us to contact, explained Gloria.

"We looked for a manufacturer who does packaging," said Ray, eliminating the need to look for a separate packaging company. The Maurers wanted their product to be made in America.

The Maurers did a survey to find out what the market was like.

"We sent out 100 letters and brochures to places like Walmart and K mart," said Ray. "We got feedback that people were interested.

Another aspect of the process is the financial end. "It cost \$300,000 to buy three dies and do a first run of 10,000," said Ray.



Gloria and Ray Maurer's first invention, The Laundry Buggy, started out as a handy item to organize the laundry.

firm, and what they saw shocked them. They went to a Chicago convention where it was going to be showing the Laundry Buggy, as it came to be known.

We were able to get a pass through someone we knew," explained Gloria. The invention promotions company had a book

"The manufacturing process takes three months for the first run," said Ray. Manu-

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## **Volunteer**



BARBARA HERBST

# Herbst crazy about baseball

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

#### By DOROTHY NASH pecial Writer

The show must go on-Novi Youth Baseball, whose playing fields for years have been at Bosco Field on private property but are now sold—and it will. Volunteer Barbara Herbst can't

think any other way-not just because she's "crazy about the sport," as she admits, and not because she has a 13-year-old son who plays, hut because as a player agent, she knows how many young people want to be a part of it.

She signed up 650 for this year's season, and she said she expects over 700 next year. Most are boys, but there are girls also.

Before the beginning of each season she sends flyers out to the schools, covering students from ages 7 to 16, "to let them know about our organization," she said. Two nights a week at the end of February and beginning of March she and an assistant register the would-be players and have them sign contracts.

The largest in any group this year was among the 9-yearlds-100.

She then gives the lists to the coaches, detailing registration in the following ages: 7 and 8, 9 and 10, 11 and 12, 13 and 14, and 15 and 16.

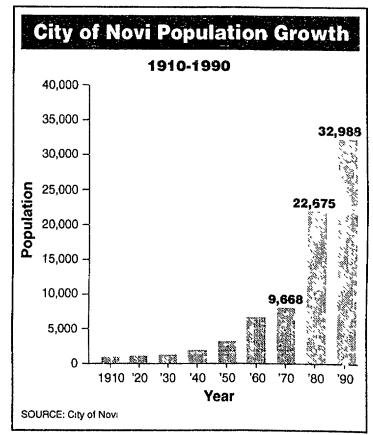
Herbst said she's also on hand to help with tryouts each year when the coaches call the entrants up by number.

There's talk, Herbst said, of putting together a travel team, which would be made up of the oldest boys, 15- and 16-year-olds.

In the meantime the Novi Youth Baseball League, which does work with Novi Parks and Recreation Commission but as a separate organization, is concerned with finding replacement fields for those they've lost at Bosco. There are some at Ella Mae Powers Park. Herbst said, and they may use them, but they're not enough.

If you are interested or concerned, you are invited to listen in on a meeting of the Novi Youth Baseball League on the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

## It's a Fact



## **Engagements**



## Wendi Trexler/William Tecos

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trexler of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendi Michelle, to William George Tecos. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tecos of Grosse Pointe Park.

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The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Northville High School and a 1992 graduate of Western Michigan University where she was affiliated with the Delta Gamma Sorority. She is a fourth grade teacher

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Her fiance is a 1986 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and a 1992 graduate of Western Michigan University's computer engineering program. He is a product design engineer with Ford Motor Co.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 29, 1994, at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church in Plymouth.

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## **Barbara Wingerden/Matthew Peltz**

Donald and Ida Van Wingerden ber of Delta Gamma Sorority and of Williamsburg, Mich, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lynn of Chicago, Ill., to Matthew James Peltz, of Chicago, Ill., son of Charles and Norma Peltz, of Northville.

The bride-elect graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1987 and from the University of Michigan in 1991. She is a memis employed as a banker.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Northville High School in 1986 and from the University of Michigan in 1990. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and is employed in printing sales.

An October 8, 1994, wedding is planned.

## **PTA News**

## **Northville High School**

Once again we can look forward to an exciting school year. We began with a successful open house on Sept. 21 when parents had an opportunity to experience their students' class schedules.

The teachers had an opportunity to outline their plans for the year.

Spirit Week was also a success with all sorts of activities, a pep rally and of course a homecoming dance.

Congratulations to Mike Rumbell, Joe Syler and our NHS Jazz Band for being one of only four high schools in the state to be invited to play at the Montreux Jazz Festival.

We would like the following teachers to know how much we appreciate their attending the various workshops during the summer months in the hopes of better teaching our students:

Microsoft Works 3.0 Word Processing: Ed Gabrys, Barbara Ibach, Wayne Saunders, Carla Tibble, Beverly Wiseley.

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tive Assessment: Karenda Seiler. Internet I: Maureen Gorshak.

Barbara Ibach, Suzanne Murray, Wayne Saunders, Rosemary Sheppard. Internet II: Maureen Gorshak,

Barbara Ibach, Suzanne Murray, Wayne Saunders.

Mastery Learning: Cynthia Henderson and Suzanne Murray. We would like to welcome Joan-

na Remiszewski to NHS. She is an exchange student from Warsaw, Poland, sponsored by the Northville Rotary Club. After high school Joanna hopes to study veterinarian science and specialize in species preservation. The best of luck to you, Joanna.

Good luck to all of the faculty, student body, clubs organizations and the athletic department. We wish you a fruitful and fun year. -Helen Ghannam



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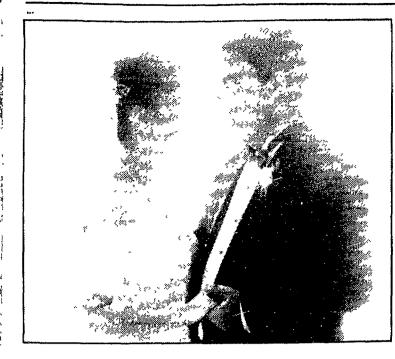
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## Weddings



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# **Kleinfelt/Thimsen**

Michael Thimsen of Royal Oak were married June 18, 1994, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville, The Rev. Thomas Lubeck officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dale and Judith Kleinfelt of Northville. The groom is the son of David and Eileen Thimsen of Seattle, Wash.

The maid of honor was Kristin Kleinfelt, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Julie Bademian; Erin Alexander; Julie Brockway, cousin of the bride; and Crystal Thimsen, sister of the groom. Lydia Kleinfelt was the flower girl.

Frank Serazio, friend of the groom, was the best man. Groomsmen were Dennis Hermani; Jeff Oak.

Karen Kleinfelt of Northville and Nixon; and John and Timothy Thimsen, brothers of the groom. Benjamin Kleinfelt was the ring bearer.

> A reception followed for 140 guests at the Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth.

The couple toured Europe during a two week wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of Central Michigan University. She is employed by Hudson's in the public relations department.

The groom is also a graduate of Central Michigan University. He is employed by Banc One.

The couple will reside in Royal



# Hartung/Sells

Heidi Michelle Hartung and James Andrew Sells, both of Northville, were married June 18, 1994, at Manchester Methodist Church. Rev. Dean Wilson officiat-

The bride is the daughter of Barbara T. Kirkwood, of Chesterfield, Mo., and the late Charles Henry

Marie Holt of Ballwin, Mo. The bride was given in matrimo-ny by her brother. Charles Henry

The maid of honor was Mrs. Lynda Arnold of Grover, Mo. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Theresa Dewald of Manchester, Mo., and Ms. Barbara T. Kirkwood, of Chesterfield, Mo.

The best man was Charles

Daniel Sells of St. Louis, Mo. The groomsmen were Bryan Boehm of Overland Park, Kan., and John Livingston of Brentwood, Mo. Ush-ers were Bill Kerckhoff of Chicago, Ill., and Charles H. Hartung IV of Ellisville, Mo.

A reception followed at Deer Creek Club for 150 guests.

The couple then left on their wedding trip to Virgin Gorda,

British Virgin Islands. The bride is a graduate of Southwest Missouri State University with a bachelor of arts degree. She is employed for Hershey Chocolate, U.S.A.

The groom is a graduate of Kansas University with a bachelor of arts degree and is employed at Maritz Performance Improvement Company.

Wheatley is a 1985 graduate of

Northville High School and a 1991

The couple reside in Northville.

## Campus

JENNIFER YORKE has been honored by Carleton College as a. member of the dean's list for the 1993-94 academic year. Yorke, a senior studio art major at Carleton, is the daughter of Winton Sugg of Northville and Mary Frances Yorke of West Cullerton, Chicago, Ill. She is a graduate of Michigan's Interlochen Arts Academy.

The top 10 percent Grand Valley State University has announced the following Northville residents graduated at the conclusion of the winter 1994 semester: MATTHEW B. BERGSTROM, bachelor of science; BRADLEY J. KIRSCH, bachelor of science; ERASMUS G. MORFE, bachelor of science; and JAMES A. RYDER, bachelor of business administration.

Northville residents LISA MITCHELL, master of arts, history of art; JOHN C. PUMP, bachelor of arts, political science; and TODD E. VANHOOSEAR, master of arts, communication, were among 1,950 degree candidates at Michigan State University for summer 1994.

CLARKE G. MORGAN, of Northville, bachelor of business administration, marketing; and SUZANNE M. PERRY, also of Northville, bachelor of business administration, marketing, have received their degrees from Northwood University.

Northville resident THOMAS P. HORRIGAN has received a master of science degree in finance from Walsh College. He received his degree at the college's 70th commencement ceremony held in June. More than 900 graduates made up the largest graduating class in the college's 72 year histo-

KATE E. O'BRIEN and ANDREA J. SCHWANDT were among 248 students named to Kalamazoo College's dean's list for the last academic quarter. To achieve the honor, students must earn a 3.5 grade point average, or above, on a scale of 4.0.of the students in each class were recognized recently at the College's annual Opening Convocation.

# **Inventing** is a family affair

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facturing time varies by product. Yet another decision will have to be made by the Maurers, whether to let a store have exclusive rights, which means they will be the only company selling the product, or to go with a broader selection of companies.

"Our goal is to have our own business," said Gloria. They are heading in the right direction towards achieving that goal-Maurer Product Development. "We will be designing for people, using CAD designs and acting as consultants for inventors," said Gloria.

"It became a lot more complicated than we thought," said Gloria. But if they had to do it all over, they would, she said.

"It's a family project," explained

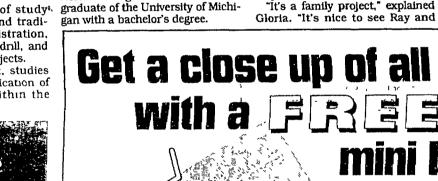
Dave working together."

"Ray will retire in the next few years and will work on our own business, " said Gloria. "We hope to have something for each to do in the business."

'We've always been a close family. The kids call each other. They support and pray for each other."

The Maurers have been Novi residents for six years now. When not inventing, Gloria works part time for a rehabilitation center and has her own secretary service-Printing Partners Secretarial Service. They were Amway distributors for 20 years before moving to Novi. "We only take care of the distibutors we

already have now," said Ray. Inventing is something they pay more attention to now. Invention number two has a patent pending and a couple more are in the preliminary stages.





Military

Navy Petty Officer First Class DOUGLAS A. WRIGHT, the son of Georgiania G. Schimpf of Northville, recently reported for duty with Director, Office of Naval Intelligence, Washington, D.C.

The 1980 graduate of Northville High School joined the Navy in December 1986. Wright graduated from Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn.,

with a bachelor of science degree.

Navy Ensign ERIC A. WHEAT-LEY, the son of Ida J. Wheatley of Northville, recently completed the Officer Indoctrination School.

During the course of Officer Indoctrination School, Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I., students are prepared for duty in the naval staff field cor-

responding to their civilian profes-

sion. The first five weeks of study<sup>1,</sup> include naval history and traditions, personnel administration, military law, close-order drill, and

other general military subjects. During the final week, studies concentrate on the application of civilian professions within the Navy.

They never thought she'd live to outgrow them.

## Hartung III. The groom is the son of Charles Daniel Sells of St. Louis, Mo., and

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# **Society sponsors clothing** drive at Northville High

Northville High School's National Honor Society is sponsoring a winter clothing drive to assist Operation Helping Hand and the Hubbard-Richard Citizens District Council of Detroit.

The drive will take place Monday through Friday Oct. 10-14. People with winter clothing to donate should bring the items to the main entrance at Northville High School. Take the articles into the school and someone will be stationed in the lobby to receive them.

Morning drop-off times will be from 7-7:30 a.m. every day except Wednesday, Oct. 12, when morning drop-off will take place at 8-10:30 a.m.

Afternoon drop-off will be held from 2:10 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. all five days.

Any clean winter clothing (all ages) items will be accepted, but especially needed are winter coats, hats and gloves, blue jeans, gym shoes, socks and underwear. Operation Helping Hand is a non-profit organization.

## Society seeks bottles and cans store actually ran out of money.

The groups' co-chair Tina Howie says: This is win-win situation.

We save people the hassle of

returning their empty cans and

bottles and the NHS music pro-

gram benefits from the funds

Howie also commends the man-

agement at the Northville A&P for

allowing the group to again use the

store's parking lot to collect and

sort the returns and to accept

raised with the refunds."

Neither rain, wind nor hail will keep the dedicated music students and parent volunteers from their appointed rounds this Saturday, Oct. 8, as the second annual Northville High School Music Boosters pop can and bottle collection takes place throughout the Northville school district.

Members of the community are asked to place any empty refundable cans and bottles in a bag at the curb for pick-up.

Included in this edition is a

Club on Friday, Oct. 7.

beginning at 12:30 p.m.

## Rabbi Wine to speak at luncheon

# Local auto care shop marks October as auto care month

In recognition of National Car Care Month, Davis Auto Care will sponsor its third annual Car Care Fair at its facility at 807 Doheny Drive in the Northville Industrial Park.

The staff will offer free vehicle inspections. In addition, refreshments will be available and patrons can enter a drawing to win prizes, including a \$50 gift certificate for MacKinnon's Restaurant.

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check vehicle readiness for the cold. In addition to inspecting many important under-the-hood items such as engine oil, antifreeze, batteries, air filters, belts and hoses, technicians will also be checking tires, lights and windshield wipers.

With the virtual elimination of full-service gasoline stations, it's becoming more difficult for our customers to get these items inspected on a regular basis," says approaching, the time is right to owner Jim Davis. "We'll be happy

to check for problems during our fair. A failure of one of these 'minor' areas can cause major headaches while driving."

Certified technicians will be on hand to perform engine analyses and look over under-carriage components, including suspension and exhaust.

The fair will run Saturday, Oct. 8, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, call (810) 349-5115.

## **Church Notes**

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 777 W. Eight Mile Road. The 1994 Stewardship campaign will include a 24-hour prayer vigil this year beginning at 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, and concluding at 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8. Prayer requests are being taken now.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi. The annual M.A.S.H. road rally will be held Saturday, Oct. 8.

The WCS (Women's Christian Service) will hold its fall rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 14 and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 15. Much help is needed. Call Peg Pointon or Molly Dailey if you can help.

Comment cards are located in the pew racks for those who have a comment or idea they may not have the opportunity to express after the service.

JAMES CATHOLIC ST. CHURCH, 46235 Ten Mile Road in Novi, has added a Mass to the Sunday schedule. The new schedule will be 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

The St. James Halloween Party for children ages 9 and up will be held at Parkview Elementary School gym on Friday, Oct. 28, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Look for a flyer in the Oct. 8 and 9 bulletin only

An adult convert class for non-Catholics interested in becoming Catholic, or for those Catholics interested in learning more about their faith, is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11. No preregistration is necessary.

George Lilja, a former NFL player for the Los Angeles Rams, will be the guest speaker at NEW HORI-ZON COMMUNITY CHURCH, Novi, at 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 9.

New Horizon meets at the Novi Town Center General Cinema The-

Through eight NFL seasons from 1981-88, Lilja played for the Rams, New York Jets, Cleveland Browns and the Dallas Cowboys. He was both an All-American and All-Big Ten football player. He was a cen-ter, for the University of Michigan, who, as co-captain, led his 1981 team to a Rose Bowl victory.

Lilja has a powerful message for young people about setting and achieving goals and how he avoided goal destroyers such as alcohol and drugs. Everyone is invited to attend and bring a football to be autographed.

For additional information, call the church office at (810) 305-8700.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMI-Road in leadowbro

Novi, will present 1994 Holy Family Octoberfest Oct. 23. Dinner will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. with dancing from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets are on sale now through Oct. 16. Cost is \$25 for a family of four or \$10 for individual tickets.

PRESBYTERIAN FIRST CHURCH, 200 E. Main St. in Northville. "Friendship, Intimacy, Love & Sexuality" will be presented Oct. 13, 20, and 27 at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$24 for the series.

Another series entitled "Relearning Singlehood: Post Divorce Dating & Sexuality" will be presented Oct. 9, 16, and 23, at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Laurel A. Sills. The cost is \$24 for the series.

The annual Fall Clothing Drive will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on two Saturdays, Oct. 15 and 22. A trailer will be parked on Hutton Street at the end of Mary Alexander to receive donations.

In case of inclement weather, a sign will be posted at the Hutton Street entrance to specify where the goods will be received and tax deduction forms can be picked up. The event helps stock the Fort Street Presbyterian Church clothes closet for the homeless campaign in Detroit. For information, call 349-0911.

Rabbi Sherwin T. Wine of the Birmingham Temple will be the guest speaker for the opening luncheon of the Northville Woman's The luncheon will begin with

which he founded in 1963. The Birmingham Temple was the first congregation of Humanistic Judaism in the world. Rabbi Wine

is also the founder of the Society for Humanistic Judaism, a national federation of Humanistic Jewish Communities.

Wine is also the founder and Rabbi Wine will be discussing the history and philosophy of director of the Center for New

cocktails at 11:30 a.m., with lunch

Humanistic Judaism, a movement Thinking, a public forum for pre-

senting new ideas in the arts, politics, science and philosophy. Rabbi Wine is returning for the second consecutive year.

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program at the high school. This

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Last November, he received an enthusiastic welcome by Woman's Club members when he reviewed the book The Wives of Henry VIII by Antonia Fraser.

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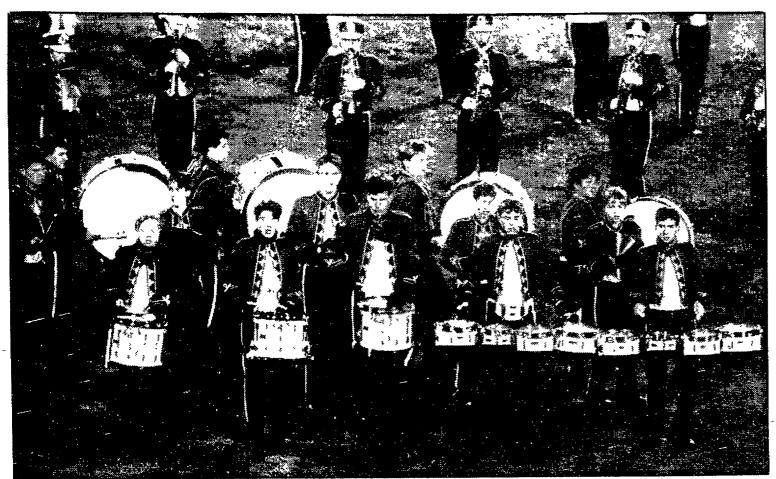
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The Novi Marching Band, shown above in performance last year, is back in action and off a great start for the season.

# Novi Marching Band back in action

The Novi Wildcat Marching Band, under the direction of Scott Boerma, is pumped up and ready for the fall marching season.

After a week of long, hot 12-hour days of band camp under the new drum majors -Courtney Lind, Rachel Bissi and Chris Goss the band has learned its new Broadway show song "Crazy for You." Members have started performing at the home football games, and the

**Entertainment listings** 

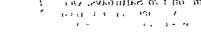
dancing, flag throwing and toe tapping music. At the Clarkston invitational at the end of

September, the band performed its first competition of the year. It received second place, just missing first by four points. Boerma was speechless. The score was an extremely high 54 point, unheard of at a first competition, he said. He praised the band members for their

show is an exciting one. There's lots of tap hard work and dedication. This promises to be an exciting season, he concluded.

The Novi Wildcat Marching Band will be performing at the Brighton MSBOA, the Plymouth Invitational and the State Championships at Eastern Michigan University. Novi residents can also catch them at all of Novi's home football games.

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### SPECIAL EVENTS

THE SPIRIT OF BROADWAY: The Spirit of Broadway will be presented by the Plymouth Theatre Guild at 8 p.m. Oct. 7 and 8 at the Water Tower Theatre, located on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital. Enjoy blockbuster songs from hits such as Miss Saigon, Les Miserables, Evita, West Side Story, Gupsy, Grease, Cabaret and many more blended into one show. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$9 for seniors and youth. Tickets are also \$1 cheaper if purchased in advance. They're available at Heavenly Bakery in Northville or by calling 349-7110.

raves, will enter the hall in full costume to present the Wassail and toast the Christmas season. Each course of this year's prime rib feast will be presented to the court with trumpet fanfare and ceremony, including the presentation of the Boar's Head. The nationally-recognized Culinary Arts Department will have holiday treats available for sale those

tions Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St., just east of Center Street.

## MUSIC

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo features the talents of many artists performing everyth cal guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The cafe is located at 110 MainCentre in downtown Northville. Call 344-0220 for additional information.

SHERATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Friday and Saturday at Eli & Denny's. Taylor Made will perform from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Thursdays, Fridays

FALL SEASON BEGINS: The Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville will began its fall season Oct. 1 with the captivating and longest running musical comedy in theater history. The Fantastiks by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt.

This moonstruck musical is about a boy and girl in love, and is told with the sweetness and dry wit of its musical score.

Performance dates and times are Fridays. Oct. 7, 14 and 21 at 8 p.m. (tickets \$10); Saturdays, Oct. 8, 15 and 22 at 8 p.m. (tickets \$10); and Sundays, Oct. 9 and 16 and Wednesday. Oct. 12, at 2:30 p.m. (tickets \$8).

For group rates or senior citizen discounts, call (810) 349-8110. Tickets are available by phone or can be purchased at the door.

**EXHIBITION ART:** First Presbyterian Church of Northville's Second Annual Juried Art Exhibition will take place Oct. 8-15. The multi-media event will feature Michigan artists and juror James Nawara from Wayne State University.

Áwards will range from \$50 to \$250. For information, write to Visual Arts Committee, 200 E. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Call (810) 349-0911.

### RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED:

Reservations are now being accepted for Schoolcraft College's 18th annual Christmas Madrigal Dinners to be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8, 9 and 10 in the college's Waterman Center.

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of conductor Steve SeG-

evenings.

Tickets are \$35 per person, tables seat eight. To make reservations, call (313) 462-4417.

### PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE:

The Novi Arts Council wishes to showcase the talents of area performers. Performances will be held in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to selected city council meetings. On occasion, performances may be taped by MetroVision and cablecast to residents. Musicians, actors, poets,

dancers, etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

## THEATER

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner theater program will continue with scheduled Saturday performances at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which now houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$25.95 per person

Diners are given clues-and sometimes speaking roles in the action-to help them figure out who dunnit. Prizes are given out to the best guessers.

Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Novi Road.

Also, comedy night returns on Thursdays with 8 p.m. shows.

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant presents The Not-So O.K. Corral, a murder mystery comedy with music, through Nov. 13

Featured is Genitti's famous seven course family-style Italian dinner which includes homemade soup, garlic bread, pasta, antipasto salad, baked chicken, Italian sausage and steak and dessert.

Admission to the performance and dinner is by reservation only. Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva-

FRIGATES INN: Dance with The Globe from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays at Frigates Inn, 1103 East Lake Drive, Novi.

JAZZ IN THE PARK: Laurel Park Place ignites with the hot sounds of jazz and the latest in fashions featured during the "Jazz in the Park" concert series.

The free monthly series will begin at 1 p.m. and end at 2:30 in the Parisian court. Fashions from mall stores will be modeled informally during the concerts.

For further information, call 462-1100.

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuccino Bar, 370 S. Main St., Plymouth, presents live jazz from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays featuring the work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of Northville and Terrence Lester of Southfield.

Cooper is a versatile musician, playing flute, trumpet, sax and flugelhorn while Lester plays keyboards with midi bass and rhvthms.

Call 455-0445 for more information.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover charge.

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every week. Local artists get together for impromptu jams.

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call 349-7038.

RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m. Riffles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe.

Riffles is at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi. The Sports Edition is home to

Intrigue and other high-poweredhits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

SUNSET GRILL: The Grill hosts a blues "jam" every Tuesday, beginning at 8 p.m. The grill is located on the corner of South Lake and Novi roads.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia, is offering live entertainment. Larry Nozero and Friends perform intimate jazz from 8 to 11 p.m. on Mondays.

Ron DePalma plays jazz piano from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday featuring a vast array of guest performers. Guest singers are welcome.

On Wednesdays, the Enrico Caruso Society performs live opera from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday and strolling musicians David and Francesco entertain diners with the accordion, mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays.

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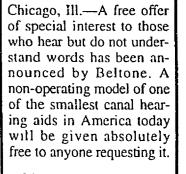
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BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes in unusual art dolls. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Call 474-8306.





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# Grisham has another hit with court room thriller

#### THE CLIENT By Mike Kapusky Northville

Another escapade through the mind of John Grisham storms the big screen!

The Client" is a roller coaster ride through the problems one young boy braves when he is the witness to a suicide. Soon a whole band of tattoo-carved, mole-dotted, dark thugs are threatening to kill him if he testifies for the murder of a senator.

Above all the mafia, lawyers like Tommy Lee Jones are there to suck all the evidence out of him. In steps Susan Sarandon, a fasttalking rookie lawyer determined to help her young client obtain justice and, basically, remain alive.

Here is a flick packed with suspense, verbal brawling, and the case is closed with only one scene in a court room. Great acting by all, young and old. If you enjoyed "The Firm," you will enjoy this movie.

"The Client" defends a sturdy four stars (based on a five-star scale with five being the tops). Another thriller that explores the conspiracies in law.

When will they have suspense thrillers that involve engineers?

#### THE SUNSHINE BOYS By Helaine Binstock Novi

Al Lewis (George Burns) and Willy Clark (Walter Matthau) are a retired comedy team who worked in vaudeville as "The Sunshine Boys" for 43 years. They haven't seen each other for 11 and haven't spoken for 12. That's how much

they detest each other () () Willy remembers how Al spit on him and poked him when they performed with precise timing their famous doctor sketch. More importantly, Willy never forgave Al for retiring before he himself was



ready to call it quits.

Willy's nephew Ben, an actors' agent, gets occasional auditions for Willy to keep him active but always regrets it later! His archetypal curmudgeon uncle always show up late, is nasty and ungrateful.

Exactly why Ben tolerates this crab is a puzzle, but he loyally clings to his uncle whose irascibility is the source of chest pains.

When Ben is offered \$10,000 to get the team together for a tribute to vaudeville television special, sparks ignite in this Neil Simon comedy.

"The Sunshine Boys" returned George Burns to the limelight and won him an Academy Award. Richard Benjamin, as Willy's harassed nephew, could easily have shared it!

Capture some evening "sunshine" by renting this 1975 video.

#### MAN'S BEST FRIEND By Heather Wadowski Northville

Man's best friend is his companion. His protector. And now ... his killer.

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"Man's Best Friend" is a sci-fi thriller that will keep you glued to vour seat. Packed with action and suspense, "Man's Best Friend" is a

much attention when it was in the theaters, but definitely deserves it.

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Joel Siegel of GOOD MORNING AMERICA says 'Great filmmaking. 'Quiz Show' will win a mantelpiece full of Oscar<sup>®</sup> nominations."

David Ansen of NEWSWEEK says. "The fall season

gets off to an auspicious, Oscar<sup>®</sup>-contending start with 'Quiz Show.' **Redford's best** movie since 'Ordinary People."

Richard Schickel of TIME MAGAZINE

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SISKEL AND EBERT say. "Two enthusiastic thumbs up!"

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# RECORD **SPORTS**



# **Gridders** crush Churchill 21-0 at homecoming

#### By SCOTT DANIEL Soorts Edito

Northville High was sloppy at times, but had more than enough to whip Livonia Churchill 21-0 before a large, rain-soaked home-coming crowd Friday night. Todd Zayti, Garrett Carter and

Chris Gomersal scored touch-downs to lead the Mustangs past Livonia. While coach Darrel Schumacher was happy to get the victory, he said it wasn't his team's best performance.

"We felt we could've played bet-ter," he said. "We just didn't have the intensity we needed."

In all honesty, Northville didn't need a whole lot of intensity to beat the Chargers.

Churchill struggled to move the ball all night. Livonia fumbled away the few opportunities it did have.

The one saving grace for the visi-

When other options weren't working, Schumacher went to Kersey repeatedly in hopes of getting something started. The coach said if those other options had

tors was their defense. Although

they allowed nearly 300 yards to Northville, the Chargers played

"Offensively, they aren't where they needed to be," said Schu-

macher. "But defensively, they

quarter after being gang-tackled by

"They were keying on him," Schumacher sald.

The Mustangs were unable to move the ball against Livonia in

Nobody knows that better than running back Aneil Kersey. He sprained a knee late in the first

aggressively.

came to hit."

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Continued on 8 Todd Zayti scored Northville's first touchdown Friday night on a three-yard run. Tankers take third in Fenton Relays; destroy Harrison

## By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

It would've been real easy for the Mustang swim team to tank Saturday's Fenton Relays.

With homecoming festivities and a pair of meets earlier in the week. Northville had every reason to pull

a turkey. But not this group. The Mustangs showed their character in finishing third at the relays. Coach Bill Dicks said it wasn't a sensational meet, but a solid one.

"Individual swims were pretty good," he added. "I thought they did a good job of focusing on the meet." Grand Blanc won the meet with 294 points. Chelsea

had 244 and Northville 238.

"We didn't have a single bad race," said Dicks. The Mustangs had a lot of good ones, however. Rebecca Anderson, Amity Heckemeyer, Tammy Cook and Andrea Moretti placed first in the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 4:27.35. Northville took second in the 200 backstroke behind Amy Cook, Kara

Lyczak, Alicia Doehler and Whitney Anolick (2:13.97). The Mustangs finished second in the two events following the 200-yard backstroke.

The team of Jodie Brown, Katle Rompel, Beth Handley and Gwen Osborne had a time of 1:35.79. In the crescendo, which totaled 850 yards, Brown, Tammy Cook, Heckemeyer and Amy Kohl set the school record with a 9:09.53. The previous record was set in 1992 (9:11.12).

Doehler, Tammy Cook, Heckemeyer and Kohl were third in the 800-freestyle relay with a time of 8:51.41. Northville won the 200 breaststroke in 2:24 behind freshman Michelle Button, Jill Walro, Mandy VanHorn' and Osborne.

"She's got some natural ability," Dicks said of the freshman.

The Mustangs were first in the 400 freestyle with Sarah Roth, Kohl, VanHorn and Brown. In the 200yard medley relay, Amy Cook, Osborne, Moretti and Rompel were second.

Dicks said the meet was extremely well run. With a few teams absent, he added, exhibitions races were held.

"Everyone got a chance to swim," said Dicks. NORTHVILLE 139, HARRISON 57

A road meet, the schools actually met at North Farmington's pool Thursday. Dicks said all three Farmington schools are holding meets there because of renovation work.

At any rate, it would not have mattered much where the teams met. Northville was just way too strong for

the Hawks. "They've been a little weak over the last few years," said Dicks.

Kohl made made the big news of the meet. She qualified for the state meet in the 500-yard freestyle. Anderson and Heckemeyer are the other Mustangs

who have qualified thus far. Northville won a majority of Thursday's races with distance was first in the breaststroke. Northville the House first and third in the 400-yard freestyle relay. the Hawks."

Anderson, Tammy Cook, Osborne and Brown got a victory in the 200-medley in 2:02.80. Amy Cook, Moretti, Walro and Rompel were second in 2:07.80.

In the 200 IM, Anderson was first while Lyczak was fourth and VanHorn sixth. Kohl was second in the 200-yard freestyle.

Brown's 27.00 was tops in the 50-yard freestyle while Tammy Cook grabbed first in the 100 butterfly. Northville took a sweep in diving as Gina Spagnoli won with 164.80. Mary Essary was second with 154.75 and Sara Wright was third with 128.35.

Heckemeyer and Brown went one-two in the 100yard freestyle. Kohl had a time of 5:28.30 to earn her state cut in the 500 freestyle. That was some seven seconds better than the needed time.

Tammy Cook, Brown, Heckemeyer and Moretti won the 200 freestyle relay. Amy Cook, Lyczak and Anolick swept the 100-yard backstroke.

placed first and third in the 400-yard freestyle rclay.

# Canton edges cagers By SCOTT DANIEL



free throws at the 2:29 mark. Can-

ton regained the lead with a 6-1

The Chiefs led 19-14 at intermis-

run before halftime.

**Kickers rip Raiders** 3-1; fall to Livonia

## By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Getting up for playing a weak opponent isn't an easy thing to do. Just ask the Detroit Lions. Fortunately, the Northville High

Playing on the road, the Mustangs played Stevenson more than even up through the first 20 minutes. Northville, in fact, led for a brief time.

With 15 minutes gone by, sweep-

#### Sports Editor

In a close game, experience usually wins out.

A veteran Canton squad edged the Mustang basketball team 40-35 Thursday using all its knowledge and moxie to hang on in the final moments. With four minutes remaining, the Chiefs went into a stall and forced Northville to foul.

The visitors connected on only four of 10 free throws in those final minutes, but were able to snare four key rebounds to keep possession of the ball. Canton held the ball for much of the final two minutes to preserve its victory.

Coach Gary Schwan was disappointed with the loss. But, he said, the Mustangs aren't far away from being able to beat state-ranked schools like Canton.

"I think we can play with anyone," he said. "We've got to keep on plugging. I'm not going to give up and I know the kids won't either." Northville, which had won three

in a row, fell to 4-4.

It was clear from the opening tip Thursday night that the game would be a defensive pit-fight.

The Mustangs came out with an aggressive zone defense to combat Canton's motion offense. The Chiefs, meanwhile, stuck with man-to-man most of the night using Amie Craylon to shadow Northville star Samantha Leger.

Craylon was the offensive threat early on. She, in fact, scored the game's first basket at the 6:30 mark. Leger, who finished with 16 points, got Northville on the scoreboard about a minute later and tied the game.

Overall, neither team showed much offensively in the first quarter as defense dominated. Schwan was happy with the effort of his team through out the game.

"All of our kids played hard defensively," he said.

Canton led 9-6 at the end of the quarter. Craylon and Leger each scored four for their teams.

within one, then Lauren Mettaj

converted on a fast break to give

forth for much of the period. Leger

The teams battled back and

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the Mustangs a 10-9 lead.

The Mustangs made a spirited comeback to start the second quarter.

Leger scored to pull Northville

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Lauren Mettaj scored nine points in Northville's loss to Canton Thursday tied the game at 13 with a pair of sion. Leger had 10 points for Northville.

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soccer team showed it could take care of business. The Mustangs beat North Farmington 3-1 Sept. 28 at home.

Coach Doug Lyon was critical of his team a week ago for not being better prepared against Walled Lake Western, also a weak squad.

"We came out with a better attitude this time," he said. "It certainly showed."

Northville improved to 7-5 with the win.

The Mustangs had a simple strategy in beating North Farmington: keep the ball out of the middle of the field. Lyon said he wanted his team to attack down the wings and avoid the Raiders' strongest players.

Whatever the game plan, it worked. Northville dominated the first half and scored all three of its

Matt Schwagle, in just his second game back from injury, got the Mustangs' first goal at the 12 minute mark and was assisted by Andy Weyer. Sam Vida made it 2-0 five minutes later and leading scorer Matt Topous got the final tally with 16 minutes to go before halftime.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 3, NORTHVILLE 1

Northville took on the state's top rated school in Class A and played a tough game on Sept. 26

er Ryan Winn made an excellent breakaway pass to a teammate. He continued in the play and got the ball back.

Winn got a shot off but was "taken out" by the Livonia keeper, Lyon said. A Spartan was able to kick the ball away before it went into the net, however.

Winn was hurt on the play.

"The guy could've stopped," Lyon said of the Livonia goal keeper. "We lost a key player. That hurt."

Northville was awarded a penalty kick. Topous converted to make it 1-0.

Paul Schultz moved back to the sweeper slot and did a fine job, according to his coach.

Stevenson was just too strong for Northville. Livonia scored three unanswered goals before the half was up.

Stevenson will be tough for anyone to beat, Lyon said.

"Most of the coaches knew they had the team this year," he added. "I think they'll win it all this year."

The coach was somewhat upset with the way Stevenson played against his team. Lyon said they taunted, cursed and played overly aggressive soccer.

"They were doing a lot of cheap stuff," he commented. "With the talent they have they don't need to do that.

should've won and didn't," she

Northville was scheduled to play

in the Western Lakes Activities

Association championship Tuesday

(after Northville Record deadline) at

Braeburn golf course in Plymouth.

"We're looking forward to it,"

While you couldn't say the Mus-

Mike Clancy, in fact, played pret-

tangs were on Friday, they certain-

Waldecker said Sunday. "We'll go

out and hope everybody is on."

ly didn't play bad golf either.

## **Golfers fall to WLC**

commented.

## By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

It wasn't quite the ending that Trish Waldecker was hoping for.

Northville High's golf coach wanted to finish the dual match season on a positive note Friday and go into the league meet and state tournament with a full head of steam. But it didn't happen.

The Mustangs fell 211-213 to Walled Lake Central at Tanglewood Golf Course in South Lyon. Waldecker didn't make any excuses.

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"It was one of those meets we

The game remained close

## League Line

#### **BOYS UNDER 14/13:**

Northville tied Plymouth No. 2, 1-1 on Sept. 25. Mike Bink scored with Josh Smith and Dave Handley being named MVPs. Northville Arsenal beat Farming-

ton 3-0 on Sept. 24. Andy Jewell scored twice and Jason Santeiu added another goal. United tied Farmington 2-2 on

Sept. 24. Corey Dunmead got both of Northville's goal.

#### BOYS UNDER 11/12:

Novi beat Northville Cosmos 3-0. Blake Guenther and Ethan Lube were MVPs.

Brighton beat the Sting 2-0 on Sept. 24.

Northville Arsenal shutout Novi 4-0 on Sept. 24.

#### **BOYS UNDER 10:**

Northville Sting beat Novi 4-2 on Sept. 25. Jon Spray scored twice while Zack Wollack and Brian Lake added goals. Andy Fielhauer was the offensive MVP.

Northville Express whipped Livo-nia 4-1 on Sept. 25. Bryan Gutkowski scored two goals, Alex Richards and Jack Kelly scored as well.

Farmington shutout the Hot spurs 4-0. Josh Reece and Joey Dovle were the MVPs.

Northville Lightning beat Livonia 1-0. Mike Wolford scored while Ricky Riegner and Nick Schoendorf were MVPs.

Northville United beat Livonia by a 4-1 count on Sept. 25. Mario Castradale, Justin Ferriman, Scott McNeish and Trevor Step scored. Adam VanValkenburg and Michael Hagedorn were MVPs.

#### **BOYS UNDER 9**

South Lyon beat Northville Arsenal 5-1 on Sept. 25. Andy Bishop scored for the Arsenal while Andrew Brudahl and Michael McWilliams were MVPs.

Plymouth beat the Northville Rockers 5-2. Ryan Borg and Tim Balton scored.

The Northville Rowdies won a 1-0 contest over Plymouth on Sept. 25. Jordan Marshall got the gamewinner. Joe Carbott and Andy Eaves were the MVPs.

Northville Stompers beat Livonia 2-0. Andy Kirby and Jason Glogwoski scored for the winners while Luke Hutchins and Michael Sutsipto were MVPs.

#### **GIRLS UNDER 14**

Northville Rowdies took a narrow 1-0 win against Novi Sept. 24. Megan Sokloski got the game winner. Lindsay Dixon and Kyla Mur-phy were the MVPs. Amy Trefzer and Jeannette Hoefer combined for the shutout.

Northville United beat Livonia 4-3 on Sept. 24. Stephanie Myers scored a pair of goals while Emily Howland and Lorianne Blair added goals. Karen Becker was the defensive MVP.

### **GIRLS UNDER 12**

The fall season opened Sept. 10 with Northville Arsenal dropping a 2-0 decision to Farmington No. 2. Rachel Marcus and Susan Cain were standouts for Northville. Northville United fell 7-0 to

Farmington. Danielle Barkowski and Lauren Warmouth were MVPs. Plymouth No. 4 beat Northville Express 1-0.

On Sept. 17, Northville Express beat Plymouth 4-0. Goals were scored by Kelly Anderson (2), Sarah Hess and Jennifer Jones.

Northville Arsenal lost to Farmington 1-0 on Sept. 17. Brianna Penrod and Lauren Tirone were MVPs.

Plymouth beat Northville United 7-1 on Sept. 17. Jenny Hudolin scored while Lisa Paladino was outstanding in a losing effort. Northville Arsenal beat Novi 7-0.

Goals were scored by Natashia Cervi, Katie Last, Alison Kempa, Susain Cain, Michelle Manarina, Cymbre Jaskot and Lauren Tirone all scored in the Sept. 24 game. Northville United lost 4-0 to

Farmington No. 2 on Sept. 24. Co-MVPs were Julie Zelenock and Stacey Swancutt.

Northville Express was defeated by Livonia 1-0. Sarah Hess played good game for the Express.

#### **GIRLS UNDER 10**

Northville Express tied Farmington 0-0 on Sept. 10. Sarah Bird, Ashley Wilson and Deanne Kubas were MVPs.

The Arsenal tied Farmington 1-1 on Sept. 10, too. Lindsay Kellar scored for Northville while Stephanie Robbins was the offensive MVP. Michelle Signorello was the defensive MVP.

Northville United beat the Lightning 1-0 on Sept. 10. Andrea Watts got the game-winner. Erica Johnson and Katie Beger played well for the winners. Andrea and Kim Wheeler were the Lightnings' MVPs.

The Arsenal tied Livonia 4-4 on Sept. 17. Lindsay Keller scored two goals with Lisa Bowen and Amy Petrosky adding a goal each. Livonia beat Northville Express

2-1 on the same date. Beth Superfisky scored the Express' goal. Eliz-abeth Albulov and Nicole Horn were MVPs.

United defeated Plymouth 3-1. Katle Berger scored for the locals and Erica Johnson was the defensive MVP.

In games of Sept. 24, Northville Lightning whipped Plymouth 2-0. Krista Bagian and Andrea Wheeler scored.

The Arsenal got a 5-0 win over Plymouth. Lindsay Keller led the way with a hat trick. Renee Murray and Stephanie Robbins added goals.

Northville Express lost 3-0 to Plymouth. Emily Dixon, Sara Richardville and Rachel Kowalski were MVPs.

Livonia beat Northville United 3-1. Audrie Lin scored for United. Alyssa Nudi was the MVP.

## SCOREBOARD

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# Northville rushes past Livonia Churchill 21-0; Kersey hurt

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worked a little better, Churchill wouldn't have been able to key on the star runner and the injury possibly could've been avoided.

We didn't respond well enough to take the pressure off of him," the coach said.

Kersev, who has nearly 500 rushing yards this fall, is questionable for tomorrow night's road game with Canton. If he isn't able

Not to worry, Livonia was in a giving mood. On first down, Alan Warren coughed up the ball. Northville recovered and scored two plays later on a three-yard run by Zayti to make it 7-0 at 8:44 of

Northville got the ball back twice before the half ended but was unable to move. That changed

taken away the wide game in the first half. He decided to change the attack after halftime.

them," said Schumacher. "That's how we marched down the field."

was wide open in the end zone and easily caught a 14-yard pass from

said Schumacher, "he's tough to catch."

Churchill's best scoring chance followed. The Chargers moved all the way to Northville's three before fumbling it away. Gomersal recovered and the Mustangs sat on the clock to end the game.

Stats didn't lie in this game. Northville rushed for 236 vards

the second quarter.

Shaun Connolly.

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Carter scored the touchdown. He

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**Canton edges** 

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throughout the second half. But every time Northville got within striking distance, Canton had just enough to fight them off.

Mettaj scored at 5:35 of the third quarter cut the Chief lead to 21-20. But Craylon and Kristi Fiorenzi followed that with hoops of their own to give the Chiefs back their comfortable margin.

Canton held on to a 31-29 lead at the end of the quarter. Northville was able to pull within one in the fourth before Canton took control.

Mettal scored on a short fallaway jumper from the right baseline at the 5:37 mark to make it 32-31. Leading by three, Canton called time out at 4:21.

The Chiefs decided to hold the

ball and force Northville to foul. More than two minutes ticked off the clock as the Mustangs had to commit four fouls before Canton started shooting free throws.

Northville still trailed by three with 1:20 left and the basketball. But Canton forced a turnover then drew a foul.

The Mustangs never got close again

Mettaj was second to Leger with nine points while Lyndsay Huot added seven. Florenzi had 12 for Canton.

to go, Schumacher said it would be running back "by committee," with the likes of Tim Smith, Zayti and Gomersal splitting the work.

"They can step it up," he added. 'It looks like we're the Kersey show, but we can do other things." The Mustangs really didn't prove that in the first half.

Matiss Kukainis recovered one of Churchill's four fumbles at the 25yard line with 26 seconds remaining in the first quarter. Kersey carried for six on first down, but twisted his knee and had to come out

Smith and Zayti stepped in and together moved Northville down to the 4-yard line. There, the Mustangs faced a fourth down and two. Zavti smashed into the line but came up a yard short at the 3-yard line.

quickly in the second half.

The Mustangs marched 52 yards in 10 plays to make it 14-0. Zayti and Smith ran effectively in the drive.

Schumacher said Livonia had "If he breaks through the line,"

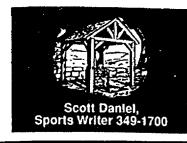
Neither team did much until late in the game. Northville put together an 11-play drive for its final score. Gomersal sprinted 38 yards to cap the drive.

to Livonia's 60. The Mustangs added 32 passing yards from Connolly.

Carter, who continues to have an outstanding season at linebacker, lead all tacklers with eight. Smith added eight and Nick Bowersox had seven.







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# What kids should do in case of fire

## By DEBORAH TROMBLEY Special Writer

Patty, an energetic 5-year-old with blond pigtails, sat up in her bunk bed, heart pounding. She heard screaming in the smoky darkness.

She ran to the door and grabbed the metal doorknob and screamed, backing away. Ow, it was hot. Firel "Teddy, Teddy," Patty cried for her fuzzy bear. The air hurt to breathe and she couldn't find Teddy in the smoke; she couldn't even see the window. She was scared and didn't know what to do. Finally, she found Teddy's arm and clung to it as she hid under the bed to hide.

That's where they found her. Although fire never reached her room, Patty died of smoke inhalation.

Several prevention tips could have saved Patty's life, and the lives of more than 1,100 children who die from fire and burn injuries each year in the United States. Since November 1991, the University of Michigan Trauma Burn Center has treated about 400 patients with burn injuries, 160 of them under the age of 17.

During Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15. remember the following statistics and prevention tips:

• Ninety percent of child fire deaths occur in

homes without working smoke detectors. Chances of dying are cut in half by maintaining a working smoke detector.

 At daylight savings time, remember: "Change your clock, Change Your Battery" to keep it fresh.

• Buy several smoke detectors to place near stairs, in the kitchen and outside all bedrooms. Smoke detectors do their jobs best near the smoke source and where they can wake sleeping people.

Children like Patty are the norm. They truly believe they can hide from fire under a bed or in a closet.

• Hold regular escape drills to teach your family how to get out of the home. It seems simple, but most families don't do it. Survival depends on knowing how to get away from fire. · Playing with matches and lighters is the leading cause of fire deaths and injuries for

children under age 4. • Curiosity can kill. Children can climb on chairs and counters to reach high hiding places. Think about the ability of a determined child when you're hiding matches, lighters and flammable liquids. Hide them only in locked places.

treats an alarming number of scald burns. Consider these surprising facts:

Scalds burn more children than fire, more than 30,000 a year. Most are scalded by hot foods and liquids spilled in the kitchen. Look for kitchen hazards like pot handles

on the stove and tablecloths that children can pull. Examine your kitchen from a child's perspective.

· Hot tap water of 140-degrees or more can cause third-degree burns in three seconds, and can require hospitalization (an average of 17 days) and skin grafts.

• Turn down your water heater thermostat to 120 degrees. Use a bath thermometer to set tub water at 100 degrees. Children's skin is thinner so it burns more severely at lower temperatures in less time than adult skin. Do not trust the elbow test.

These statistics were supplied by the National SAFE KIDS campaign. For more information on fire safety/burn prevention, call the University of Michigan Trauma Burn Center's Injury Prevention Program at (313) 936-9672. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U-M The University of Michigan Burn Center Health Centers.

# Exercise is of value in losing weight

You often hear these myths: Exercise is of little value in weight control because it burns few calories and increases the appetite. Let's start with calorie burning.

Barry Franklin

various occupations: 2,400 calories for sedentary men, 6,000 calories or more for laborers, soldiers in field the endurance athletes many of whom are among the leanest people in the world. Exercise critics fre-

and

quently claim that "a pound of body fat (equivalent to about 3,500 calories) can be worked off only by walking 15 hours, splitting wood for seven hours or playing volleyball for 11 hours." These extreme examples imply that the caloric cost of exercise depends on only one exercise session.

However, it should be emphasized that the calorie-expending effects of exercise are additive. If we split the seven hours of wood-chopping into daily 15-minute periods, we would lose a pound of fat in 28 days - 13 pounds a Look at the wide year. We do not gain that "extra" five or 10 differences in daily pounds in a day. It is unrealistic to expect to caloric requirements among workers in lose it in a day.

Now let's consider exercise's effect on the appetite.

It is true that people generally eat more when they are physically active. But this relationship appears to hold only within a certain activity range.

At extremely high or low levels of daily activity, scientists showed, appetite no longer worked as a guide to balancing food intake. For example, rats exercised daily for up to one hour actually decreased their food intake and body weight when compared to totally inactive ani-mals. When the exercise duration was increased beyond an hour, their food intake increased, but only so that body weight was maintained. In contrast, at exhaustive levels of exercise, both body weight and food intake decreased.

A similar situation has been demonstrated in humans. Researchers measure calories consumed and physical activity in five occupational categories (from sedentary to heavy industri-al work). Their results confirmed earlier findings in animals: a linear relationship between activity levels and calories consumed, but only within the a certain range. Those in the sedentary range tended to weigh more and eat more (calories) than did those who engaged in lightto-medium activity.

In humans, most research indicates either no change in food intake with moderate exercise of extended duration, or else slight decreases with vigorous exercise of shorter duration. This latter effect (appetite suppression) is attributed, in part, to the increased hormone levels evoked by strenuous exercise.

Barry Franklin, Ph.D., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital. His new book, "Making Healthy Tomorrows," is available by calling 1-800-289-4843.







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# Youth basketball coming to N'ville

BOYS BASKETBALL: Northville Parks and Recreation is accepting registrations for the 1994 boys basketball leagues. Deadlines are as follows: Third-fifth grade, Nov. grandparents is being offered at the University of Michigan Brighton Health Center on Oct. 12 from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Leading the session will be pediatrician, Dr. Inta Ertel, and pedi-

(Northville); Rob Reel age 13 (Northville); and Tom Habitz age 14 (Northville). The seven winners will now move on to sectional competition, to be held Oct. 15 in Can-

(Northville): Chris Lebels age 12 New Attitude Acrobics at 348-3120 or the recreation office at 349-0203.

> SKI CLUB REGISTRATION: This popular club welcomes all in middle school and high school. Novice, intermediate and advanced skiers are encouraged to join the club. The registration date is Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Meads Mill Middle School gymnasium. The membership fee is \$80. Photographs for I.D. cards will be taken at registration. Students must attend registration. If memberships are available after the initial registration date, the fee is \$100. Late registrations will be processed at the Parks and Recreation office, 303 W. Main. Adult chaperones are needed for ski trips. Please contact the Parks and Recreation office at 349-0203 if interested.

2; sixth-seventh grade, Dec. 7; eighth-ninth grade, Dec. 7; and 10th-12th grade, Nov. 16.

Games will be played on Saturdays at school gyms in Northville. Registration forms are available at Northville Parks and Recreation, 303 W. Main Street. For further information call 349-0203.

SCUBA: Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering scuba instruction through Don's Dive Shop at the Northville High School pool. Classes are Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 10 p.m. and run for three to six weeks. The fee is \$68, but the class fee doesn't include equipment rental, handbook (approximately \$100), and open water training (approximately \$135).

You must be a good swimmer to enroll in this class. Register at the recreation office, 303 W. Main Street. For more information call 349-0203.

#### CPR/FIRST AID RECERTIFI-CATION: Northville Parks and Recreation will be offering CPR/First Aid recertification class on Nov. 10 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. This class follows the American Red Cross guidelines. You must have taken a CPR/First Aid course within the last year to attend.

Current cards are mandatory and you must bring your card to class. There is no text fee. This class is held at the Northville Township fire station No. 2 on Seven Mile Road, west of Beck Road. The fee is \$10 for Northville City and Township residents.

CARING FOR YOUR NEW-BORN: A program for new and expectant mothers, fathers and

atric nurse practitioner, Mary Ann Komarynski, C.P.N. Discussion will include the basics such as infant health care, what is normal and when to take action. Ques-

encouraged. The class is free and open to the public. The center is located at 8685 West Grand River. Call (810) 227-9510 to register.

tions and group discussion will be

ROLE OF ESTROGEN: The hormone estrogen plays a very important role throughout a woman's life. New information is constantly being learned about estrogen and its influence in a number of health for women, from issues reproduction to disease prevention.

A program on estrogen will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 12, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the University of Michigan Health Center of Northville located at 650 Griswold. Kate Maddox, M.S., R.N., adult nurse practitioner at the U-M Health Center of Northville, will present the program. She will discuss the functions of estrogen; its role in preventing disease and maintaining health and the importance and safety of estrogen replacement therapy.

Enrollment is limited. Preregistration is requested by call (810) 344-1777. A \$55 fee is payable at the door.

PUNT, PASS AND KICK: Over 30 people participated in the NFL punt, pass and kick competition hosted by Northville Parks and Recreation on Sept. 24. Winners included: Jimmy Ward age 8 (Northville): Joe Kutney age 8 (Milford): Brent Habitz age 10 (Northville); Lauren Schleh age 11

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SWEETEST DAY DANCE: Northville Park and Recreation is sponsoring a Sweetest Day Dance for boys ages 5-12 and their dates on Friday, Oct. 14, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The dance will be held at the Northville Community Center. This special night includes music by Jim Tait, refreshments, and a photo of Mom and two dates. The registration deadline is Oct. 11 unless filled earlier. Register at the recreation department, 303 W. Main Street.

HAUNTED FOREST: Northville Parks and Recreation needs to scare up volunteers for the 1994 Haunted Forest Walk at Maybury State Park. If you are interested or want more of the gory details, call the rec department at 349-0203.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL LEAGUE: All girls in 3rd through 5th grades are invited to join the Northville Girl's Basketball League sponsored by Northville Parks and Recreation. Games will be played on Saturdays with practices held during the week.

The registration deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 12. A late fee of \$10 will be charged for any registrations accepted after that date. The fee is \$56 (non-resident fees apply). Registration is from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

NEW ATTITUDE AEROBICS: New Attitude Aerobics is offering aerobics classes at the Northville Community Center continuously throughout the year. Classes are held daily. For information regarding specific days and times, call

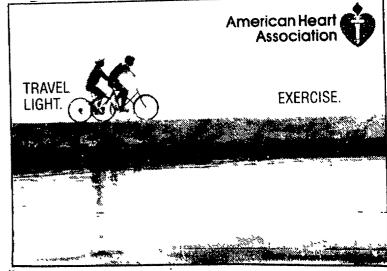
SWIMMING: Several different learn to swim courses are being offered for children through the Parks and Recreation department at the Northville High School pool. All classes are held on Saturday afternoons for nine weeks and are divided by ability, not age. Fees vary according to class levels.

For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 349-0203. Registration for these classes is now under way at the Community Center, 303 W. Main.

DISCOUNT AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS: Tickets to Cedar Point, the Detroit Zoo, Greenfield Village and King's Island are available at discount prices to Northville residents. Tickeis are available at the Community Center Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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# **Netters** beat Salem 6-2

## By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

The Mustang tennis team moved to 6-2 in the WLAA Friday with an easy road win over Salem.

The Mustangs swept doubles matches to take the victory. Coach Uta Filkin said the Rocks are usually a little more competitive.

"I was really surprised," she commented. "They were decent in singles, but really weak in doubles.

Northville was scheduled to close its dual meet season yesterday against Canton at home. The Mustangs will compete in the Western Lakes Activities Association championships Tuesday.

With a lineup hampered by injuries all season, Filkin said it's doubtful her team can win the title. She added, however, that Northville can have an effect on the final outcome

"We can play the spoiler if we can get everybody healthy," said Filkin.

Jennifer Clack played the role of spoiler for Jackie Moore Friday. She beat Northville's No. 1 singles player 61, 6-3.

Kristin Smith was more fortunate, taking Katie Henderson in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1. Aubrey Macfarlane lost in three sets to Jessica Engle.

"She's been playing well, but not winning," Filkin said of Macfarlane.

Chrissy Kapusky beat Kristi Moyer 7-5, 6-3 to close singles action.

In doubles play, Jennifer Moak and Mary McDonald beat Ellen Colsimo and Sara Lawrence 6-0, 6-1. Kyley Mills and Lisa Cousineau won in two sets over Sharon Fitzgerald and Kathryn Wood.



#### Shelley Morgan in action earlier this fall.

tonic for an ailing Northville team. Smith moved up to top singles for the match and won in two easy sets over Cari Tait. Macfarlane won 6-1, 6-0 over Darcie Iglaski, Kapusky took Sarah Wisiewski in two and Shelley Morgan beat Michelle Nolan 6-2, 6-0 at fourth

and Sarah Stanley, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0.

McDonald missed the match with illness or injury.

Filkin said not having a full lineup this fall has been tough.

"It's frustrating," she said, "when you know you have potential. I thought we could be strong in singles but there have been too many

injuries."

in doubles. Cousineau and Mills defeated Stephanie Lacykowski and Kristin Wolters 7-5, 6-3. Nelson and Johnson beat Nicole Bruni and Amy

# **Kunners** compete at RU invitational

#### By SCOTT DANIEL orts Editor

As far as Dwight Vantuyi is concerned, it can rain every Saturday. The Mustang cross country runner had his best time ever at Cass Benton Saturday competing at the Redford Union Invitational. He metaled by finishing 13th overall with a time of 17:46-nearly 20 seconds faster than his previous best time.

Coach Ed Gabrys had his own idea on Vantuyls' performance. "He had a slight fever," Gabrys

joked. "That's my theory."

Northville, as a team, wasn't as hot as its lead runner. The Mustangs finished sixth in the eightschool field with 136 points.

Walled Lake Central won the meet with 63 while Farmington Hills Harrison was second at 69. Northville did finish a place ahead of Baseline rival Novi. Rain made Saturday's race a

muddy affair. Gabrys said his team was prepared for the inclement weather, using their long spikes. "It wasn't too much of a prob-

lem." he added. Finishing behind Vantuyl was Northville Scott Lloyd. He took 22nd overall with a time of 18:03.

Jeff Zwiesler was 28th in 18:14 and Nate Kirmis was 34th in 18:31. Tim Schovers placed 40th in 19:00 and Sean Hollister was a hair behind at 19:01 for 41st. Ravi

Mujumdar finished 44th in 19:40. Gabrys said his lineup is rounding into shape. While the top spots have been set much of the year, he said the last few spots have been solidified with runners like Mujumdar coming on strong.

"He and Schovers will be good closers," said Gabrys. HARRISON 23, NORTHVILLE

35 The Mustangs fell to a deeper Hawk squad on the road last Thursday. Gabrys said he knew his team was facing uphill odds against Harrison.

"It wasn't quite as close as I thought it would be." he added. They're a good team. Harrison just had too much."

Northville didn't run poorly, either. The Mustangs top four runners had a pack time of less than 30 seconds, which is excellent in anybody's book.

We had a fairly good day,

Gabrys said. "So did they." Farmington Hills took the top three spots. Lloyd was the first Mustang to get across (17:55). Northville followed with fifth.

seventh, eighth and 11th. Times included: 18:03 by Vantuyl, 18:12 by Kirmis, Zwiesler 18:17 and Schovers 18:47. Mujumdar finished in 19:08 and Hollister 19:48. Northville continues its season today at home against Livonia

## **Golfers fall to Walled Lake**

Churchill.

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ty darn well. He led Northville with a 41. Rob Rankin followed with a 42, while James Damico and Kay Yoshida notched 43s and Brian Glock a 44.

The Mustangs finished the dual meet season with a 7-6 mark. Northville lost two of three matches in its final week.

"It wasn't a good week by any means," said Waldecker.

If every squad is entitled to an off day, Sept. 28 was Northville's.

The Rocks' home course of Hilltop got the better of the Mustangs. plain and simple. Waldecker said the course's usually unforgiving putting greens weren't the problem.

Glock recorded the day's low score with a 42. Other scores included: a 44 by Rankin, 46 by Yoshida, a 47 by Eric Swietlick, and 50s by Damico and Clancy.

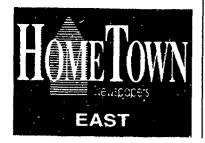


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Northville's only two wins came

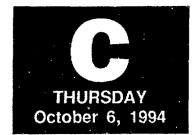
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# **REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING**



## Timeshare ownerships on the upswing again

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Timeshare ownership of vacation residences has had sharp ups and downs during the past two decades, but the current cycle is on the upswing.

"Resale prices of our timeshare ownership units are way down from their original prices," said Charles Abul-haj, managing agent for Harbortown Point timeshare development in California.

"We have over 2,900 owners of our one-week units, and about 100 of those are now listed for resale. Most of our owners paid from \$8,000 to \$10,000 for their ownership unit, but some are now avail-able for bargain prices, like \$3,000 or \$4,000," Abul-haj said.

That's a typical situation for most timeshare developments throughout the country.

Harbortown Point includes 57 one- and two-bedroom residences. Each is sold in 51 one-week intervals. One week is reserved for major maintenance-a typical practice for all timeshare developments.

Vacation timeshares were a hot new product in the 1970s. But a rash of abusive hard-sell marketing techniques seriously damaged

the reputation of the industry, causing a major slowdown in sales, particularly ,during the mid-1980s

"The used-car mentality that dominated the marketing of vacation timeshares did serious harm to the industry," Abul-haj said. "Most of our owners who are now trying to sell their unit made their purchase during one of those highpressure pitches.

"But the pressure is now on to dump that type of marketing, and the popularity of vacation timeshares and value of units is ris-

ing." One major factor in changing those marketing techniques is new state and federal legislation designed to stop abusive practices. This has effectively cleansed the tarnished industry and encouraged major, highly respected play-ers to enter the timeshare field—players like Marriott, Disney, Hilton, Hyatt and Four Seasons.

These first-class companies now offer products ranging from moder-ate to luxury timeshare units. Generally, the industry focus has turned from shady, high-pressure salesmanship to enhanced quality in the total development.

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## Midsized-family Dione offers varied styles

**By James McAlexander Copley News Service** 

The Dione is a midsize family ties include a large walk-in closet

right, next to the living room and far from the hustle and bustle of the family room/kitchen. Amenihome with two large rooms in a and private bathroom with linen

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## Your wood pile can cause trouble if it is stacked in the wrong place

f you have a fireplace, woodstove or wood-fired furnace, chances are that convenience is your first consideration when you're locating the woodpile.

A location right next to the house and only a step or two from a doorway will make it easy to fetch an armload of wood. But it may also provide rodents and insects entry into your home.

Glenn Dudderar, Extension wildlife specialist at Michigan State University, says mice and rats will readily take

shelter in a backyard woodpile.

"If the woodpile is located some distance from the house so that any rodents sheltering there have to cross a wide expanse of lawn to get to the house, they'll probably either move on or be killed by predators - dogs, cats., owls, ... hawks, "etc. If the wood is stacked right" next to the house, the rodents can search for a way in without venturing into the open," Dudderar says.

It doesn't take a big opening to admit even a rat, he notes. A young rat can squeeze through a hole only 1/2 inch in diameter. A mouse needs only a 1/4-inch hole. Both rats and mice are good at climbing rough surfaces, so openings don't have to be at or

near ground level. "Provide rodents with shelter in the form of a woodpile right next to the

house, and they'll be able to take as much time as they need to scout out an entryway," Dudderar says. Provide them with a supply of food, too,

and your rodent problems can get serious very quickly. "Serious rodent problems invariably

develop whenever a woodpile is located next to a readily available supply of food, such as garbage, pet food, a poorly man-aged compost pile, wild bird food or crop residues in the vegetable garden," Dudderar observes.

For instance, suppose you stack firewood next to the dog pen, where it can serve as a windbreak for the dog. If you feed the dog there, you'll also be feeding the rats and mice in the woodpile. With water from the dog's dish, they have everything they need.

Tve never yet seen a woodpile next to a dog pen where there wasn't a rat or mouse problem,n Dudderar says.

Stacking wood against an exterior wall of your house is also likely to lead to insect problems, says Tom Ellis, Extension entomologist.

"Though many of the insects that could enter your home from a woodpile are merely nuisances indoors, some can cause problems," Ellis says. "Carpenter ants and termites can seriously damage your home."

A crack in the foundation or a loose-fitting screen door is all the opening needed for an insect invasion. Seal up as many openings as you can, Eilis advises. Then stack the firewood some distance from the house anyway. If you must pile it nearby, get it up off the ground — at least 18 inches - and keep it an arm's length from the wall.

Make the pile long and narrow, Dudderar advises. A pile one log wide isn't as inviting to rodents as multiple rows, he explains.

Insects that live in wood or shelter in standing trees or cut logs in the winter often hitchhike indoors on firewood carried inside. They're rarely a problem if the wood is burned within a day or two. If it sits around for a while, however, the warmth indoors will bring the insects out of their winter dormancy. Ants, termites, spiders, centipedes, millipedes, crickets,





partial second story, nestled under a gable that spans the garage and the left end of the first floor. Varied configurations of 2-by-2-foot windows add curb appeal to the front facade. The exterior could be covered in cedar shakes or lap siding.

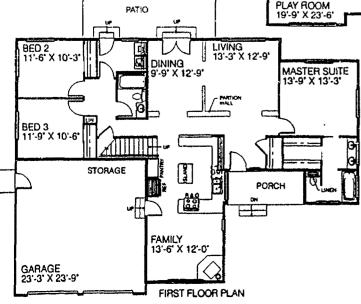
Family members and friends will enjoy lingering in the comfortable country kitchen. Features include plenty of cupboard and counter space, a pantry, a work island and a long cating bar with built-in range top. The kitchen sink is in front of a wide window that faces the front porch.

An energy-efficient pellet stove nestles into the front corner, next to six of the 2-by-2-foot windows. More or fewer of these panes could be installed, depending on family preference. A door from the garage opens directly into the kitchen. handy for unloading groceries.

Stairs to the second floor are centrally located. Storage closets that fill the space below are accessible from the hallway next to the secondary bedrooms.

Utilities are also at this end of the house, tucked in a passthrough room with an exterior door leading to the patio. Double doors in the dining room also open on the patio.

The master suite is at the far



storage, a privacy wall next to the toilet and twin lavatories in a long vanity.

Upstairs is a guest suite with a private bathroom and a vaulted playroom. This bright room could serve as an artist's studio, a sewing and crafts room, a band rehearsal space or whatever suits your fancy.

This floor could also be left unfurnished during the initial construction phase and developed later when the need for additional space becomes more pressing.

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marks on their leaves, so misting avoid or syringing—simply use a watering can and dust the leaves with a small, soft paintbrush.

Glossy-leaved plants, however, do splendidly with monthly sponging or syringing. Washing with a spigot can drown any plant. Always use lukewarm water to water your fuzzy plants.

#### **Q.** How can I prevent pests from getting a start on my houseplants?

A. Make it a habit to inspect all plants weekly. Plants that are infested with bugs must be segregated until bug-free. Pick off all dead flowers and leaves these are great hiding places for pests.

Sponge with soap and lukewarm water at monthly intervals to check for such deadly pests as red spider, mealybugs and scale. Segregate any new plants initially, and

promptly throw out all plants that simply cannot be saved. 9. The new leaves on my potted plants sometimes turn a light green and stay small. What can I do to stop

A. This is probably due to lack of food. Nutrients can be dissolved by too much water or poor drainage. Although plants need water to survive. the roots need air, too. If the soil is kept too wet the airspaces fill up with water and the weakened root can easily die.

Plants with diseased roots do no absorb as much water as they did when they were healthy, so the soil stays wet and the plants can't get the nutrients they need to thrive. Discard severely wilted plants. Do not water lessseverely affected plants until the soil is barely moist. To prevent the problem, pot

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drainage.

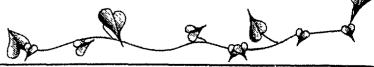
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C.Z. Guest, author of "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little. Brown & Co.), is an authority on gardens, flowers and plans. Send questions to C.Z. Guest, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego,

## Healthy houseplants



- Inspect all plants weekly for pests, disease or damage.
- Pick off all dead flowers and leaves these are great hiding places for pests.
- · Hot, dry rooms will kill anything. Keep night temperatures down to 55 degrees if possible. Hot or cold drafts will make plants lose leaves and buds.
- Most plants grow well in both clay and plastic pots as long as care is satisfactory. Plants in plastic pots need less water than those in clay. Plants potted in clay dry out fast, especially if sitting in direct sun.
- Most plants need additional food in periods of major growth as well as feeding every three to four weeks in periods when growth slows down.



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# Timeshare ownerships on the upswing again

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In today's market, timeshare units and overall developments must be genuinely good quality or

the developers won't sell enough units to recapture their investment. Consumers are demanding quality-and that includes services as well as facilities.

Worldwide, timeshare sales have It has an impressive growth rate of for the remainder of this decade." grown from about \$1.6 billion in 1986 to more than \$4 billion last year, according to Ragatz Associates, a hospitality consulting firm.

nearly 14 percent per year. That compares to the lodging industry's long-term growth rate of about 2 percent.

Things are indeed looking up for vacation timesharing. But those resale prices are still down in the basement. During the past

#### Q. Is home remodeling on the increase?

A. Definitely. In many cases, families are electing to remodel adding bedrooms, baths or patios to accommodate their growing family-rather than buying a new home in the immediate future.

In some cases, they plan a remodeling project soon after acquiring a new home to make it more adaptable to their own family needs.

One question often surfaces when homeowners consider a remodeling plan: Will the cost of the project be recouped when the property is sold?

That, of course, depends on the property and how the improvement will enhance its appeal to most prospective buyers. But certain remodeling projects tend to enhance the property's market value more than others

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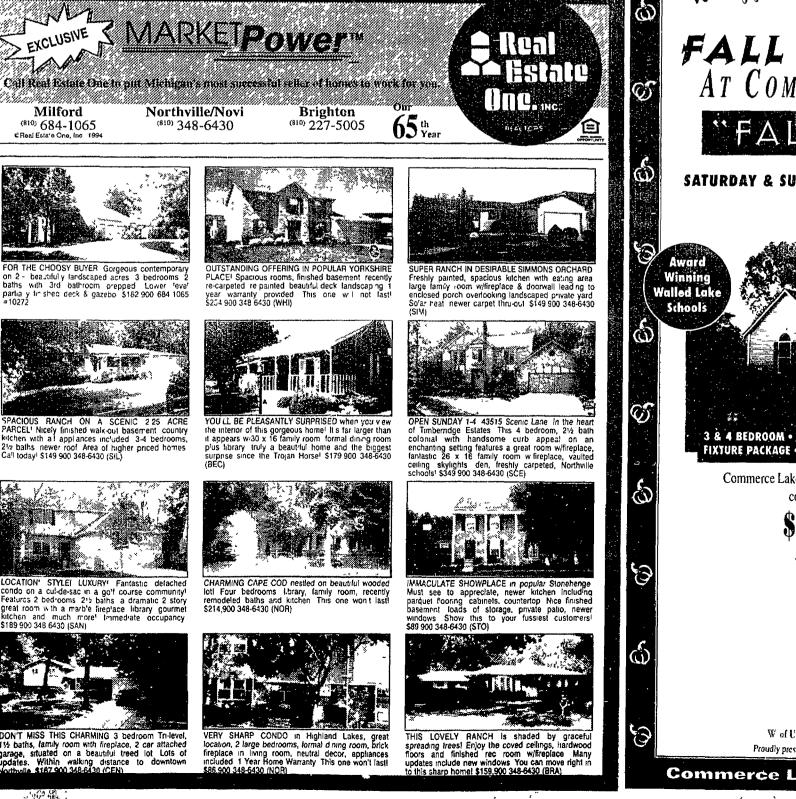
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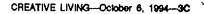


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## 'Old lvory' porcelain jar from 1882

By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

**G.** I would greatly appreciate any information you could furnish on this porcelain covered jar shown in the enclosed photo. It has been in my family for many years and is in perfect condition. On the bottom it is marked "OHRE- Silesia-Old Ivory."

A. Your jar was made by the Hermann Ohme Forcelain Manufactory in Niedersakbrunn, Silesia, Germany, now Valbrzych, Poland. This firm was established in 1882. The mark you described was used circa 1930. "Pld Ivory" is the name of the pattern. Your covered Jar would prolably be worth about \$125 to \$15.

G. This mark is on six iron-stone places that I have. Each is decorated with a basket of fruit against acream background. The diamete of each plate is 10 inches and they are in excellent conditic

What an you tell me about my plates? A. Yair plates were made by

&C.J. Mason in Hanley, Staf-

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Carnegie." How old is it and what is its worth?

A. Costume jewelry from 1920 to 1960 is enjoying a revival. It was mass produced and generally the stones were imitation. Prices vary and reflect regional tastes.

Miriam Haskell, Eisenberg and Scaparelli are some famous designers of that period to watch. Alexander Peers, staff reporter of The Wall Street Journal reports, "An Elsen-berg original you would pick up for ars ago, v prices of four figures now." Hattie Carnegie pins/brooches usually fetch \$45 to \$95 in antiques shops in good condition.





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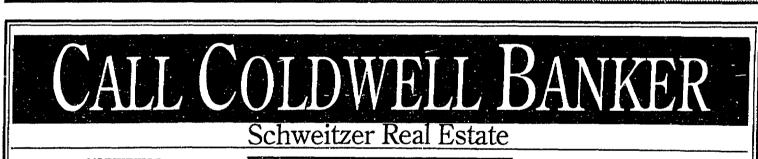
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d Several years ago, I pur-cheed a stoneware crock. It is 1% inches high and decorated wth a paddle-tail bird and flowes in blue. The words "White nd Wood — Binghamton, New ork" are marked on it.

#### Could you tell me its value and vintage?

A. When designing stoneware, form followed function. The specific use of a container decided its shape. Crocks were sturdy, with wide openings and handles. They generally were gray and decorated with cobalt blue designs. Jugs were used to store liquids and had slender necks to make pouring easy.

The opening of the Erie Canal made transportation of goods convenient and affordable. As a result, there was an abundance of stoneware potters in New York state. With the advent of modern refrigeration and glass fruit jars in the early 1900s, stoneware became obsolete. Your crock was made sometime in the mid to late 1800s. Its value would probably be about \$800 to \$900 in good condition.

Q. I have a rhinestone pin shaped like a Christmas tree. It is 2-1/2 inches high. On the back it is signed "Hattie

Q. My porcelain pedestal cake with dainty pink flowers, has a scalloped edge that is trimmed in gold, and is in perfect condition. Please advise me on its value.

A. Your cake plate was made by Philip Rosenthal & Company in Selb, Bavaria, Germany, around 1900. They began manufacturing in 1879 and are still in operation. Cake plates similar to yours are seen in antiques shops in the \$55 to \$65 range.

#### **Q.** I have a horse-drawn 1869 Concord Spring Wagon in excellent condition. Is there a market for it, what is its value, and where can I sell it?.

A. Horse-drawn vehicles have a nice following with country collectors. If you plan to sell it, contact a good auction house or a reputable dealer. A Concord Wagon similar to yours is currently listed at \$1,800.

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## Of mice, rats and wood pile storage

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long-horned beetles and a host of other arthropods may emerge. Bring in only enough wood for a day or two, Ellis suggests. If you find a log riddled with insect tunnels, burn it immediately or take it back outside -- it could be full of carpenter ants or termites. You can generally control other insects that emerge from firewood with a well aimed flyswatter or a vacuum cleaner. Dispose of the sweeper bag or its contents outdoors at once.

You might consider limiting the amount of wood you cut and stack

ahead, Ellis suggests. If you engage in "recreational burning" rather than heat with wood, cut and stack only enough for one year. This will make it less likely that the woodpile will become a permanent shelter for rodents and insects.

If you cut wood in an area that has an active gypsy moth population and transport it to an area that doesn't, it is imperative to burn it all by April. Otherwise, Ellis explains, any egg masses on the wood will hatch, and you'll be responsible for furthering the spread of this pest.

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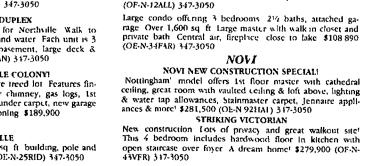
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to the junior high and just show up in class and tell them to take pride



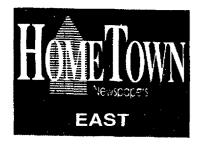
in themselves. Pride in what they are and to have dignity. They can wake up in the morning and either go out and be mad at the world or do something to make it good for them. These kids just don't know better. And that's no good because how are our children going to have good lives if they don't stay in school? There is a reason to stay. And I'm going to tell them.

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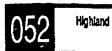
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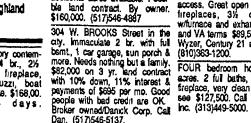


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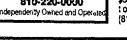
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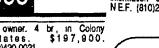
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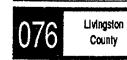
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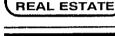
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## **CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET**



## Martin's named 'store of the year' for Pro Hardware

#### By RICK BYRNE

From sweeping floors, to running a national award-winning hardware store, Bob Martin can appreciate the value of keeping business in the family.

Martin's Pro Hardware of South Lyon was named the 1993 Pro Dealer of the Year for the company's Midwestern division. There are eight distribution regions for Pro Group nationwide, and Martin's belongs to the group of eight Midwestern states.

The award was presented at the company's annual convention at Toledo's annual hardware exposition.

Bob Martin takes particular pride in the award for his family's store because he joined the Pro Group just three years ago.

To win it in just our third year is really something," he said.

The local store, located at 22970 Pontiac Trail in South Lyon, was also named as one of five national finalists for the Paul L. Cosgrave Award, a Pro Group award given to one store which best adheres to the mission of the group's founder who's name is on the award.

Though Martin's didn't win the Cosgrave award. Martin said it was, "quite an honor just to be a finalist."

Martin's humility in discussing the awards disguises the fact that he's a veteran of the hardware business. He started working in the family store 22 years ago. Bud and Donna Martin, Bob's parents, opened the store in 1968 just north of the corner of Lafayette and Lake streets. The store moved to its current location in 1987.

Bob literally started at the bottom and worked his way up.

"I started-when I was 12, sweep-

ing floors," he said.

But today, you're just as likely to find him grabbing a broom and tidying up. Running a tight ship is part of being competitive in the retail hardware business. Small family shops like Martin's compete directly with the big stores.

There have been big changes in this market in the last 10 years," Martin said. "When the mass merchandisers came along, everybody had to sharpen their pencils and look at everything right down the line, from the manufacturers to the distributors to the dealers. It got them to bring their prices and practices in line."

The Pro Group helps family and local shops like Martin's competitive through its buying power. Mass merchandisers offer low prices because they buy in huge quantities, getting a discount at the wholesale level. With 3,500 stores nationwide,

the Pro Group can get the same or better discounts at the wholesale level, and pass the savings on to the retailers and their customers. So proud is Martin of his pricecompetitiveness that he displays a chalkboard at the front of the store, comparing his price to a mass-merchandiser's on about 25 popular items.

We really have gotten competitive price-wise with the mass merchandisers," said Martin. "And we really offer great service."

Customer service in the hardware business can be tricky, Martin said. It takes good people skills, obviously, but it also takes a good working knowledge of all kinds of repairs and construction. Martin's stocks all the usual plumbing, electrical, decor and carpentry supplies, and every tool to do the job. But it also offers equipment,

From left to right, Bill, Bud, Donna and Bob Martin of Martin's Pro Hardware. rentals and more specialized services such as key cutting, glass cutting, cutting and threading of

pipe and by-the-foot sales of wire, rope, and tubing. There's even a photocopying machine, and at 3 cents a copy it stays busy all day.

"Fifty percent of the people who come in here don't have much knowledge of what they're working on," he said. "We can work with them and guide them through what they need.'

Books on home improvement are offered too.

"And then, a lot of people don't want help," he said. "We have to be aware of that, too."

Bud and Donna taught Bob the

skills, and they can still be found in the store on a regular basis. Martin's truly is a family business with Bob's brother Bill managing, and nephew Dave Trinosky working there regularly.

But many customers come in and ask for Arnie Campbell to wait on them. Arnie retired from another profession more than 10 years Photo by KRIS ANDERSON

ago. Shortly after retirement, he came to work at Martin's, and has been there ever since.

"I think he really enjoys the job," Martin said.



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### **Business Briefs**



**DR. TIM KIRK** 

TIM KIRK, owner of TOWN & COUNTRY EYECARE in Novi, was a featured speaker at workshops for Visions Technicians held in Wayne, Grand Rapids and Mackinaw City. These meetings held over the last two weeks are part of the Michigan Department of Public Health. These technicians administer the vision screenings for public school and preschool children throughout the state.

LA-Z-BOY FURNITURE GAL-LERIES recently held its grand opening. The easy-chair company opened a new store at 27754 Novi Road, across from Twelve Oaks Mall. Mayor Kathleen McLallen was on hand for the ribbon cutting ceremony.

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areas to industrial and municipal clients in eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, and Delaware.

The company also announced the hiring of **BRUCE A. MATZNER** as managing engineer. He previously worked as a consulting engineer.

JOHN AND LEONA BERGMAN of Novi received SHARLEE COR-**PORATION'S** highest recognition for sales performance by qualifying for the 1994 President's Club trip. As part of the four-day trip, the Bergmans first attended the fourday International Leadership convention at the world-class El Con-

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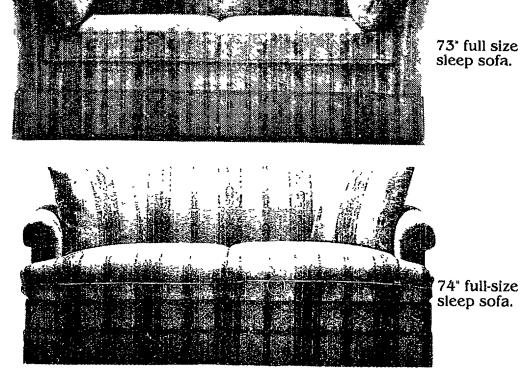


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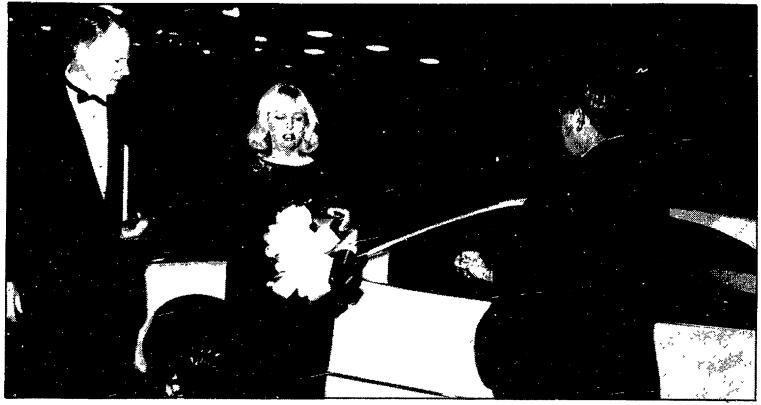
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sity Ford dealership on Grand River Avenue held a unique opening ceremony Wednesday, Sept. 21. Novi Mayor Kathleen McLallen and Wixom Mayor Wayne Glessner, above, cut the ribbon simultaneously to signify the auto dealership's opening. The ceremony was held directly on the spot were

Photo by RON PONKEY

Straddling the border between Novi and Wixom, the new Var- the border crosses the Varsity Ford lot. The event drew officials from both cities and top executives from the Ford Motor Company. Just opened, Varsity Ford has already won beautification honors this year from the City of Novi for its landscaping.

## Making your credit 'error free'

Before you apply for a mortgage loan, car loan or other credit, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants recommends that you take the time to check your credit record. It's not uncommon for credit reporting agencies to make errors on your credit record. As a result, potential lenders may get the mistaken impression that you are a bad credit risk and reject your credit request.

#### **OBTAINING COPIES**

The credit history of most Americans is recorded by three large national bureaus: TRW, 1-800-682-7654; Equifax, 1-800-658-1111; and Trans Union, (216) 779-7200.

TRW will provide you with one free report annually. The two other national bureaus, Equifax and Trans Union, will also provide you with a copy of their report for a small fee, usually under \$10.

However, if you are denied credit because of information on your credit history, these agencies are obligated to send you a free copy of the problem report within 30 days of your request.

When requesting a copy of your report, you must provide your name, current address, addresses of the past five years, social security number and the year of your birth. If you are married, even if

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tain biographical data such as your social security number, age, employer and current salary. In addition, it contains specific credit information gathered by various private companies and lending institutions. This includes out-standing credit card balances as well as automobile loans, government-backed student loans, small business loans and lines of credit. The report also indicates how promptly you pay these loans -the key information for a potential lender. Additionally, bankruptcy filings, tax liens and sometimes even divorce settlements are noted in the report.

g Under federal law, adverse credit \* information can only be kept on your report for seven years, except for bankruptcy entries, which are listed for 10 years.

#### **TYPICAL ERRORS**

There are a wide range of errors that may turn up in your credit report. Some of these may occur at the credit bureau and others are a result of a creditor or other provider supplying misinformation. The most common errors made

by credit bureaus are minor, such

files. For example, your credit history could include accounts of a relative or another individual who has a similar name.

Creditors may also provide erroneous information, such as indicating a failure to make timely payments or reporting closed credit card accounts as open. In the latter case, potential new creditors may get the impression that you already have too much credit available and thus reject a new credit application.

#### HOW TO CORRECT ERRORS

As soon as you notice an error in your credit report, contact the credit reporting agency. Usually it's best to explain in writing how items need to be corrected. If you have difficulty getting credit bureau customer-relations person-

at these companies. To expedite the process, provide proof that your assertions are correct, such as documentation indicating that you closed an account or a copy of a birth certificate showing you would have been too young to open an account which is being attributed to you. The credit bureau will contact

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creditors who supplied the questionable information on your credit report The MACPA recommends that

you also contact these creditors yourself and ask them to notify the appropriate credit bureau about the error and how it should be corrected. This should convince the credit bureau to change your records.

It's in your best interest to request copies of your credit report from the three large agencies and to contact each of them about errors or other information that may need to be changed.

## Davis Auto care clinic set

fun, and free? When you attend Davis Auto Care's "Car Car Fair," Saturday, Oct. 8.

In recognition of National Car Care Month, Davis Auto Care will be sponsoring its third fair at its facility on Doheny Drive in the Northville Industrial Park. The building will be set up and staff will be on hand to offer free vehicle inspections. In addition, there will be a drawing and refreshments.

Inspections will include oil, antifreeze, batteries, air filters, belts,

When in maintaining your car hoses, tires, lights and wipers. "With the virtual elimination of full-service gasoline stations, it's become more difficult for our customers to get these items inspected on a regular basis," said owner Jim Davis.

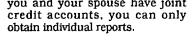
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Davis has been in business since 1979. The fair will run from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call (810) 349-5115 for more information.









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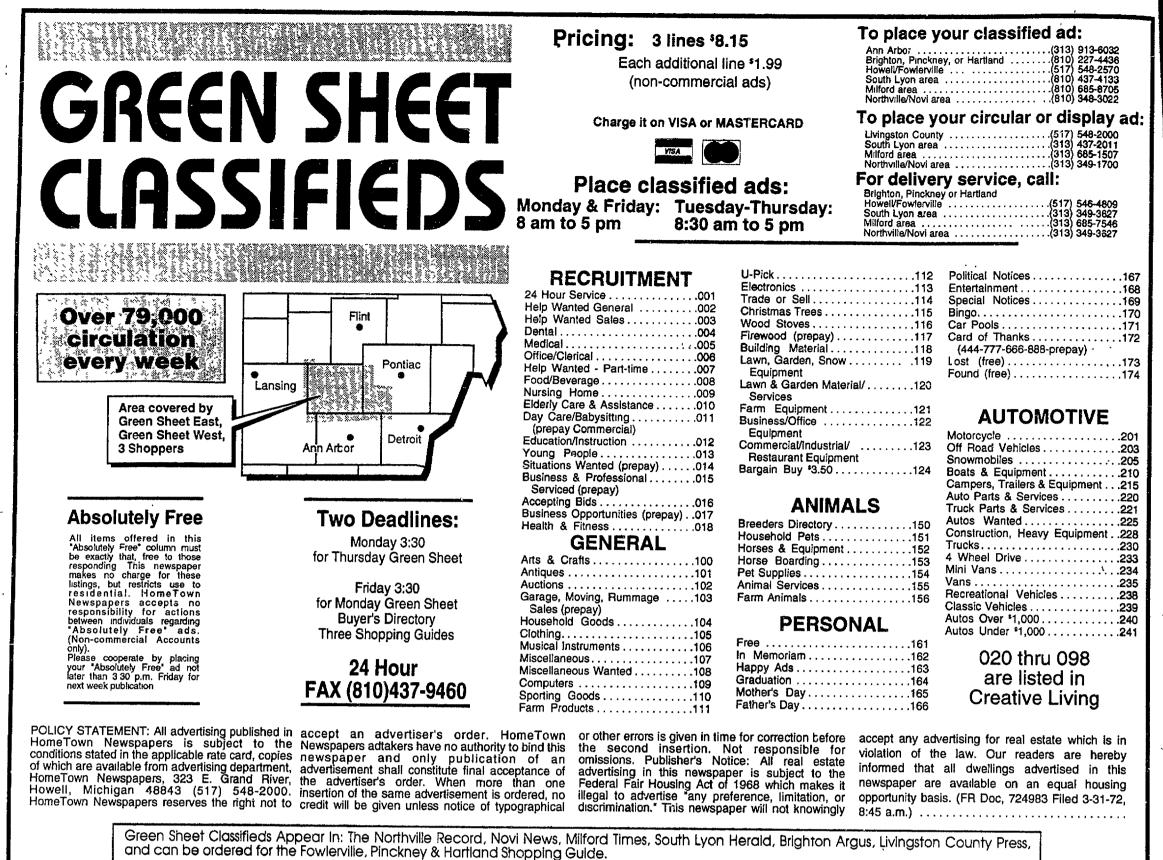
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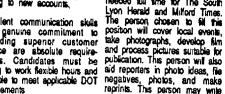
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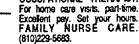
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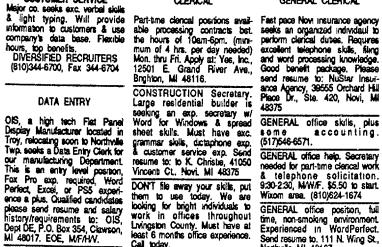
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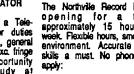
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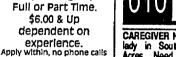
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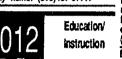
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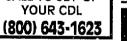
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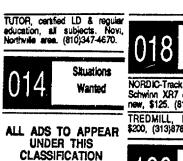
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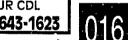
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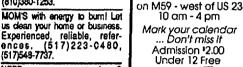
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refrigerator. Clothes, misc.

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HARTLAND. 20 yrs. accumula-tion. Treasures, antiques and brkas, woodburning more. 1 day only. Sat. Oct 8, dog cage & misc. Sem to Som. 7203 Bergin Rd. 1 mile S. of M-59, between Kellogg and Lindke Drie NEW HUDSON. Moving sale Thurs.-Sat., 9/6-9/8, 9am-pm. Furniture, dishes, misc. 27255 South Hill, E. of Millord Rd , S. of HARTLAND moving sale. 19: Computer IBM clone w/word 19, proc.color TV, storeo, furndure,

Grand River. NEW HUDSON, Oct. 7-8, Cobble wood clarinet, tone up-to-date Stone Village. Furniture, toys, more. Oct. 8, 9em-4pm, Oct. 9, NEW HUDSON. Ciothing-girls 10em-5pm., 11565 Broadview, NEW HUDSON, Ciothing-girls

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ceramic tile table w/5 oak chairs,

10-14, ladies 12-16; 2 twin captain beds, Christmas & much misc. 54905 Pontiac Tr. E. of Millord Rd. Sat., Oct. 8, 9-5pm; Sun., Oct. 9, 1-5pm.

M-59, off Hickory Ridge. Many NORTHVILLE. Sat., Oct. 8, 8am-3pm, 42680 Waterford, Sox HIGHLAND. Fri, Set. Oct. 7, 8. Alghand, Pin, Sei, Oct. 7, a. Sam-Spm. 1134 Brenner in Highland Hills sub, near Millord Road & Woodruff Lake. Stove, Mile, Northville Rd, area NORTHVILLE V.F.W. Auxiliary 438 S. Main St. Thurs. 13th, 9-5pm; Fri. 14th, 9-12noon, bag

HOWELL, 128 George, Lots of stuff, Friday only, 10am-4pm. dav NORTHVILLE, 2 families. Thurs., Sam-5pm. Furniture, antiques, lots of stuff, 46665 W. Seven Mile HOWELL 1263 Butler, off M-59. Antique, household items. Thurs. Rd., E. of Beck Rd. & Fri., 9-3. Set. 9-1.

NORTHVILLE. Garage & bernt. HOWELL 3 Family Sale. Lots of goodies. Sat. Oct. 8, 8-5pm, 2222 Brewer Rd., 8/10 mile N. of M-59 full. 775 Springfield, North Lexington Commons. Fri., Sat., 9am to 40m.

HOWELL-815 Isbell, Thurs.-Sat, gem-Som. Kids clothes, shoes, boots, very good cond, cheep prices, misc. items. NORTHVILLE, 1130 Concord North Lexington Condo Moving sale. Everything must go. Oct. 7, 8, 9, 9am-5pm.

HOWELL After moving sale. NORTHVILLE. 390 Maplewood, Furniture, dryer, clothing, bikes, Oct. 6,7, 9em-4pm. 3301 Byron multifamily sale, Fri., Sat., 19am-4pm, Between Eight & Nine Mile. Novi & Center Rds. HOWELL Amythists & more for NORTHVILLE, 43600 Westridge, rock hounds, glasstop table/ chars, ladies 50's hats, small Novi Rd., between 8 & 9 Mile. Beautrful Christmas decorations, appliances, toys, books, kids & adult clothes, More 3250 E. Coon Lk Rd. Fri & Sat 9 to 7 almost all new. Cosmetics, new Household, glassware, furniture, much more. Thurs.-Sat 9-5pm. HOWELL Boys 12 plus size NORTHVILLE. Thurs. & Fn. (7 mile to Ridge Rd. to Ridge Ct.) Craft & quilting materials & ladies 18 to 20 size

NORTHVILLE. Abbey Knol multifamily, first class moving estate sale, Thurs, Oct. 13, 9am-4pm, and Sat. Oct. 15, 9am-4pm, 1036 Portsmere CL, 8 Mile, batteres Ct. 19 between Taft & Beck,

(517)694-9280 NOVL 21768 Sunrise off 9 mile between Haggerty & Meadow-brook, 9am-4pm Thurs, Fr., Sat., kids/adult clothes, dryer, mattress/box spring, history & misc. books, war games NOVI, 23871 W. Lebost (10 Mile Meadowbrook area). Fr., Sat., Oct. 7-8, 9am-4pm. Furniture, household nems, clothes. VI. Corner of Henning at 1201 Lake Dr. Wheelchair, CB, misc.-some new, plus size clothing. Oct. 8 & 9, 9am-5pm NOVI Huge garage sale. Thurs., Fn., Sat, Oct. 6, 7, 8, 9am-Spm Furniture, GI Joe toys, misc. Everything must go. Yorkshire (810)437-0543. Everything must go. Yorkshire Place Sub., Ten Mile & Taft, 24779 Davenport. 6pm, (517)546-7567. (810)629-1396. Furniture, misc. items 21640 Kilrush, between 8 & 9, E. of Taft. PINCKNEY. Huge barn sale. (810)227-4227. PINCKNEY. 1205 Wilbur, Portage Lake Mud Bay. Fri , Sat, 9am to 5pm Baby Grand Plano, some antiques, many other (517)546-8270. nems. (313)878-0026, PINCKNEY. Big sale Oct. 6 & 7, 9am-6pm. No early birds. 4141 Monks, W. on M-36, left on Cedar Lake to Monks. Furniture, clothing, Christmas, stuff. EVERYTHING MUST GOI stuff. or (810)220-0277. PINCKNEY. Oct. 7-9, 9am-5pm, 3200 Patterson Lk. Rd. 6 aluminum boats & trailers, 3-25HP. outboards, Raily 18HP, tractor, 8 snowblowers, rifle & shotgun, 12 volt winch (big), rototiliers, 2 new 340oc snowmo-bile engines & 4 place trailer (rough), jugs, cream cans, computer printers & terminals, Coax cable (14K), teen clothes, furniture, tools. Sun. 25-50% off. SALEM TWP. New items still in boxes, furniture, trash masher, 6 sec. craft display, household, vanety of items too numerous to mention. No junk. Oct. 7-8; 9-5. 7815 W. Sox Mile (6 mile & Angle) SOUTH LYON. Oct. 7-8, Barn-4pm, 2-family. Lots of ladies clothes & men's suits. TV, gas dryer, computer, stereo equipment, 2 Andersen windows & household items, 12884 Stonybrook in Penbrooke SOUTH LYON - lots of collectibles. 8:30am-7pm Oct. 8-9 rain or shine. No early sales 6 Mile between Sutton & Spencer

Rd. Furniare, some antiques, toys, tate tikes, fisher price, all Aduits & childrens clothes, crafts, Eixe new, portable ravel bed, high household, etc., 1976 Class A motor home. 10/7, 8, 9, 10-5. EARLY sieigh seat rocker, \$45. Saturday, 9am-2pm. 7358 Ciyde The link of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the EARLY sleigh seat rocker, \$45. Saturday, 9am-2pm. 7358 Civide Lase 1800's rope bed, \$100. Rd. Empire library table, \$300. HOWELL Huge sack sale, \$3 a Wagon wheels, \$35 each. sack 9am-3pm., Sat, Oct 8, 802 Furniture, misc. items 21640 FENTON. Oct. 6, 7. Antiques/ misc. 1825 Hidden Valley Dr., off Boet, carlas, infant & toddler gill of County Farm Set, Sam to clothes. 11423 White Lake Rd. Sprn, Sun., 10am to 4pm. EOWI EDVILLE Rarn Sale. SOUTH LYON. Moving 9537 Marine, Northdale Sub, across from Drivers Raspberry Farm. Furniture, exercise equip., household, misc. Oct. 8, 9-4pm

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John Deere. SOUTH LYON. 4 Family Skus, beby nems, exercise equipment, canning jars, crafts, clothing misc. 9700 Tower, Fri/Sat. 9-? SOUTH LYON - Oct. 6-8, 10am-5pm. 25700 Millord Rd. SOUTH Lyon, Moving Sale. 11824 Crooked Ln., Fri, Oct 7, em-6pm, anoques, loys, etc. WHITMORE LAKE Moving-on le. Furniture, washer & dryer, full size Some waterbed, treadle Suger sewing machine, we've got crystal items to wicker items. Something for everyone. Don't miss out! Fri., Oct. 7 - Mon., Oct. 10, 10am-7pm. 9180 Lake Pine Whitmore Lake, take Main to Eastshore Dr., % mile to Whitmore Lake Condominium complex, follow signs

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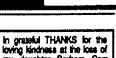
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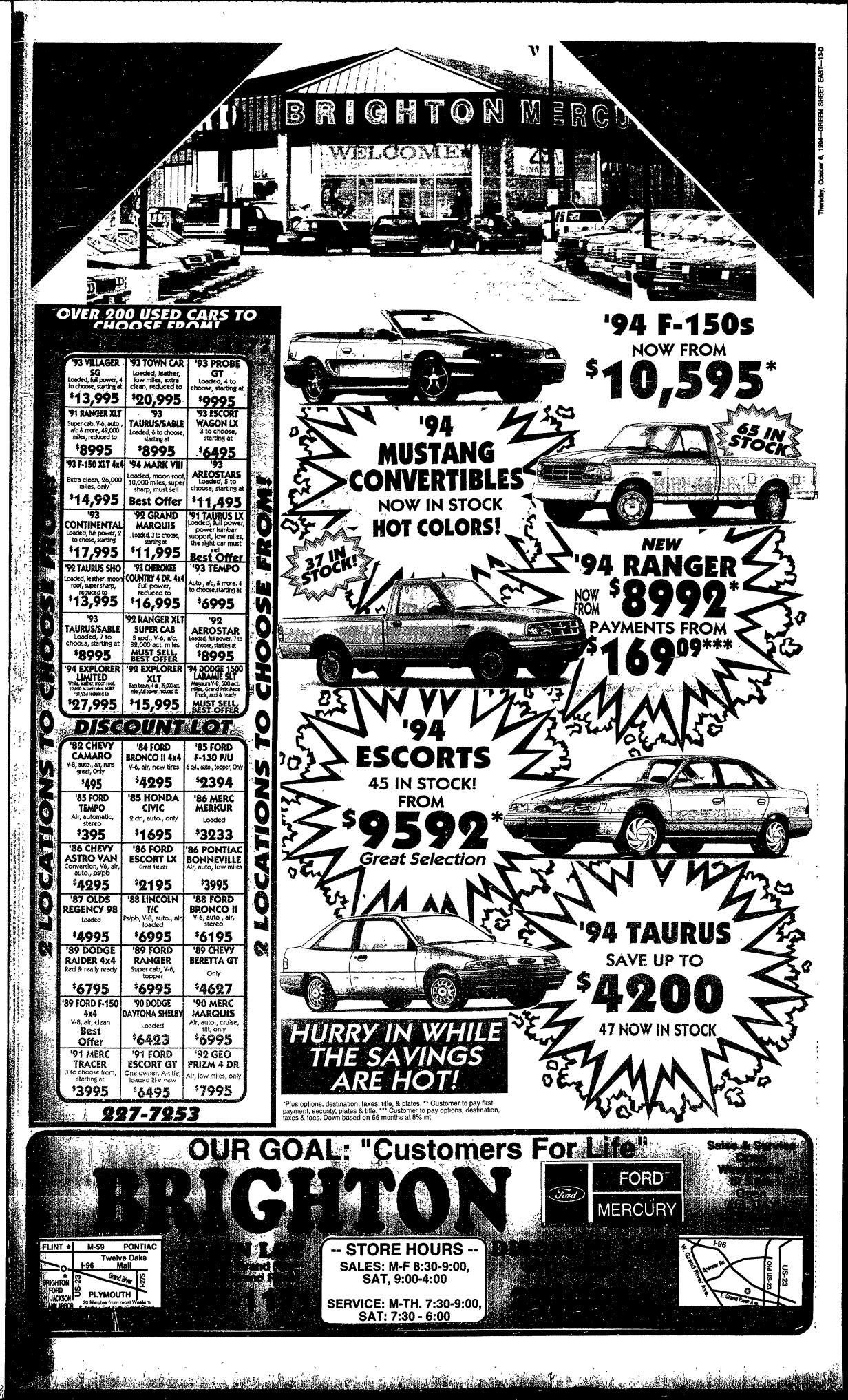
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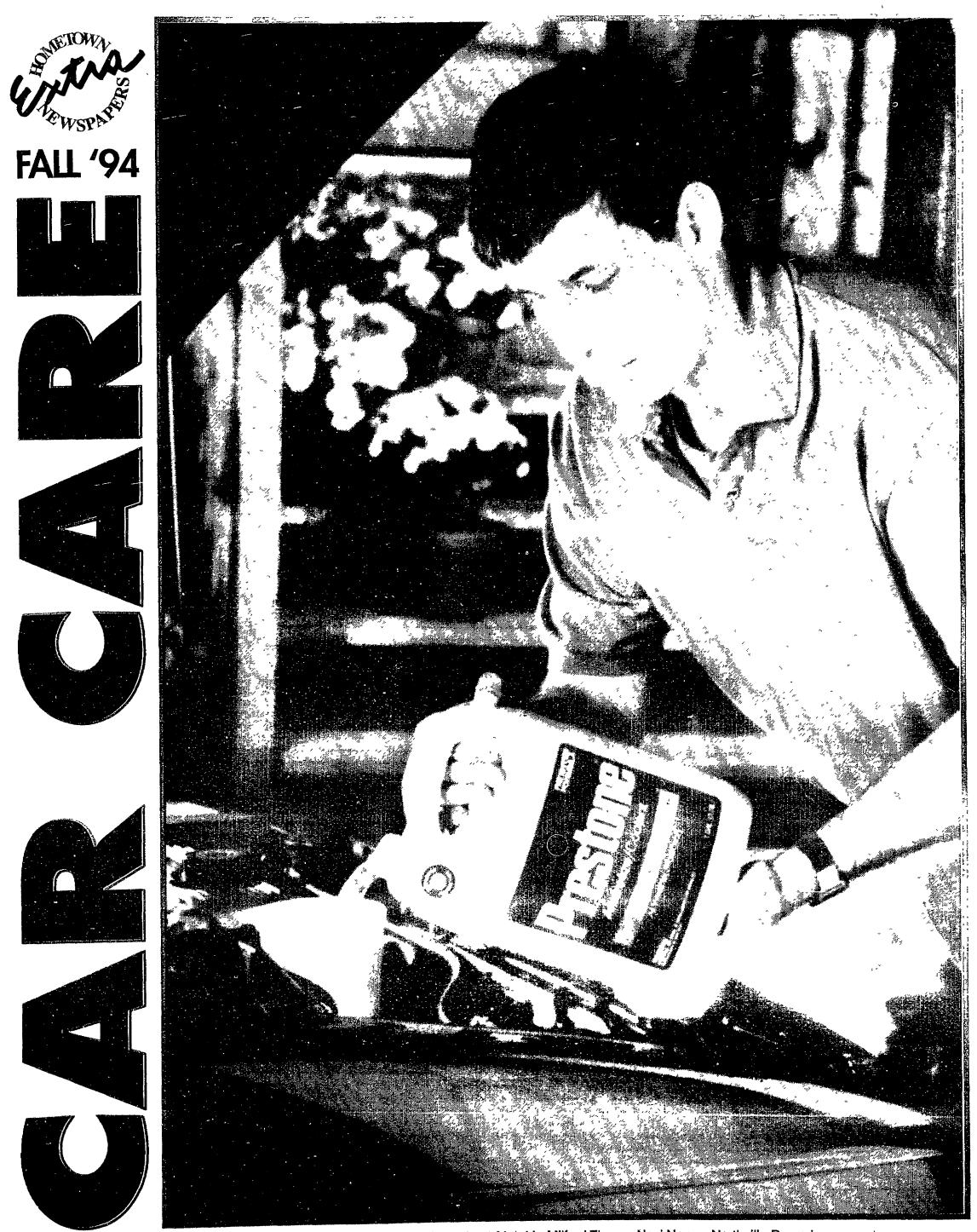
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## CARE CAR Safe tips for phoning and driving

#### By R.J. Ignelzi

**Copley News Service** 

More than 11 million people in the United States have discovered that a cellular telephone is not only very handy but also an indispensable guardian of personal safety and security.

Every day, cellular car telephones provide a vital link to law enforcement, emergency response teams and disaster relief when conventional land-line communication is not possible.

Unfortunately, almost every day, a cellular phone user is involved in an accident because he or she was not using the phone safely.

The Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association, a Washington, D.C.based group representing 95 percent of the nation's cellular providers, offers some safety tips for driving while using a cellular phone.

• Use a hands-free phone or speakerphone. This lets you keep both hands on the wheel and your eyes on the road while conducting a conversation.

The microphone can be installed on the visor directly above your line of vision. Having a dealer install the phone is likely to produce the best sound quality.

• Use the memory dialing function on

your phone. This allows you to record numbers that can be recalled instantly by touching only two or three buttons. For example, if you have to return a number of calls while in the car, enter each individual's phone number in a separate memory-dialing location before you get under way.

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phone before you use it while driving. Ask the sales representative for a complete demonstration and read the user's manual.

• Learn to operate the phone without looking at it. Practice while your car is parked; memorize the location of the buttons before you start driving and using the phone. • Delegate. If you have a passenger with

> you, ask him or her to place

the call. Know when not to use the phone. When driving in dangerous conditions, such as severe weather or heavy traffic, allow incoming calls to be picked up by your voice mailbox option. This

allows you to retrieve the message later and respond when it is safe to do so.

• Take advantage of red lights and traffic jams. When practical, handle calls when your car is not in motion.

• Pay attention. Make sure you are aware of traffic conditions before answering or initiating a call. Know what the traffic is like ahead, behind and alongside your car. Be aware of upcoming road hazards.

• Slow down. Reduce your driving speed while phoning, but without leaving the flow of traffic. Stay in the slow lane and pay particular attention to traffic conditions. Don't let phone calls keep you from driving defensively.

• Drive, pause, dial. There is no need to dial the entire phone number at once when in traffic. Dial only a few numbers, assess the traffic situation, then return to dialing. Repeat this procedure until the complete number has been dialed.

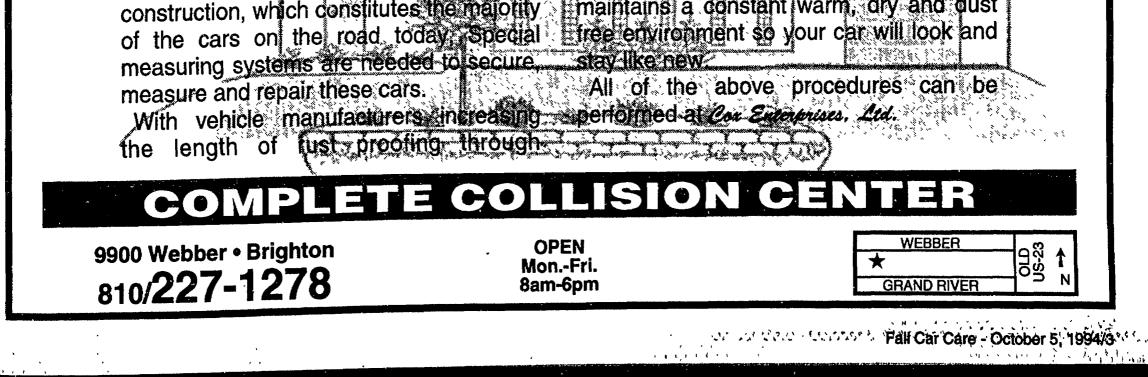
• Do not attempt to write while driving. If the conversation requires note taking or complex thought, stop your car in a safe location or offer to return the call as soon as you can do so from a safer, stationary location. If this is impractical, use a small tape recorder.

 Taboo talk. If the conversation is complicated or emotional, make the call only when parked.

• Use your car phone to report emergencies. Dialing 911 is a free call for most cellular subscribers; use it to report accidents, drunken drivers, crimes in progress or other dangerous situations.

Stay on the line and provide as much detail as possible about the nature and location of the emergency.

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## Foul weather makes safety important factor

#### **By Jennifer Plantier**

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Despite the mean and nasty weather that attempts to keep us close to home in the winter months, it is no time of year to take your tires for granted. Making sure your car is outfitted with the right tires and taking good care of the ones you own is an important aspect of safe winter driving.

#### **HELPFUL HABITS**

First and foremost, make a regular routine of checking tire pressure at least once a month. Your car's manual will reveal the correct tire pressure. Cold weather has even been known to reduce tire pressure, so it's especially important to make your checks in cool-weather months.

Underinflated tires decrease fuel efficiency drastically and cause tread to wear faster and more unevenly. Besides costing you more money, wasted gas and tire rubber hurt everyone by increasing damage to the environment. You should also notice a much better ride on correctly inflated tires.

Remember that you won't be able to tell if your tires are underinflated with the naked eye — an inexpensive tire pressure gauge will do the trick.

Have a qualified mechanic check periodically for uneven tread wear, which could be a sign of misalignment, tire and wheel imbalance or suspension problems.

Having tires rotated every 7,000 to 10,000 miles, or when needed, extends tire life by balancing the wear variances. Rough roads, potholes or other large obstructions can throw a vehicle out of alignment, which causes added suspension damage and uneven tread wear if not corrected. A vibrating steering wheel at highway speeds signals tire imbalance.

In all of these instances, a professional opinion could help you avoid permanent damage to the car and the risks involved with driving a vehicle that is not handling well.

To determine when it's time to purchase new tires, check the wear bar indicators on the sidewall. If the tread has worn down to the same height as the wear bar, then the tire should be replaced.

#### **TIRE TYPES**

Shopping for tires can be overwhelming but, eventually, every car owner has to attempt it. Understanding the different types of features and benefits can help you communicate better with a tire dealership.

There are a few things you should determine before you begin.

What will you expect of your vehicle? In other words, think realistically about the type of driving you do. And what weather conditions are you likely to encounter?

Modern-day radials feature tread areas strengthened with belts that protect the tire from puncture and increase the life span of the tires. On the other hand, bias-ply tires wear faster but are less expensive than radials, which appeals to drivers who spend limited amounts of time on the road.

Both bias and radial tires come specifically designed in a variety of weather- and performance-related categories.

Passenger car tires carry with them a lot of expectations, including good handling, a smooth ride, a long life and even good looks. They usually are not engineered for really ugly weather.

High-performance tires allow drivers to make the most of a vehicle's suspension system. Usually at the upper end of the price scale, they are designed to offer great handling turning and stopping — if not the smoothest ride.

Truck and sport-utility vehicle owners will come across two basic types of light truck tires. Off-road tires are designed to offer good traction and handling in mud, snow, rocks, sand — anything but pavement.

On/off-road tires satisfy the majority of drivers who must also use such vehicles to commute. They combine a decent highway ride with the ability to handle some rugged off-roading.

Cold and stormy weather conditions require special consideration. If you live in a cold-weather climate, you should be aware of any snow emergency rules your community may have. It's safest to equip your car with tires marked M/S, which means mud and snow, because they are considered acceptable in most areas. Check your owner's manual for any manufacturer's recommendations for specific snow tires.

The special construction of snow tires allows them to grip snowy surfaces and limit slipping and sliding. Keep in mind that they also can produce a somewhat noisier ride and their tread will wear fairly quickly on dry surfaces.

If you choose to install snow tires for poor weather months, keep your regular tires stored in a cool, dry place out of direct sunlight.

Use four snow tires whenever possible, and never mix them with high-performance tires.

All-season tires should work well on both wet and dry surfaces, including some snow. Many all-season tires are also marked M/S, which means they qualify as snow tires.

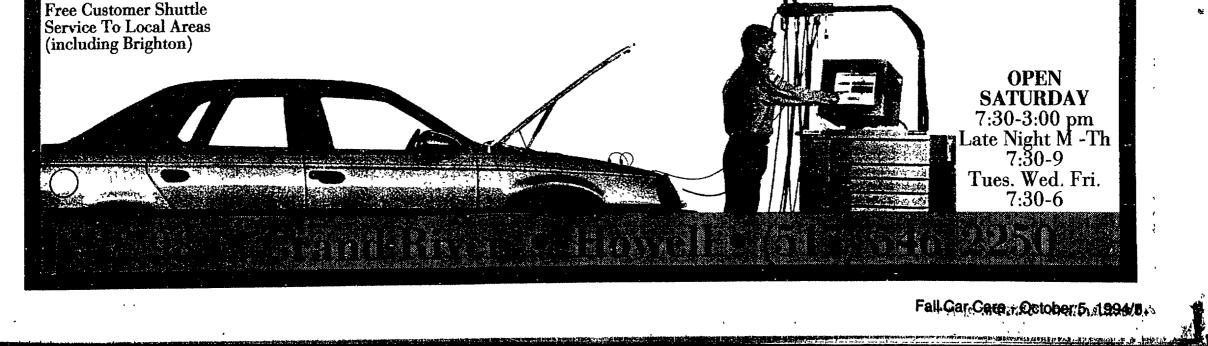
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## CARE CAR Tips for trouble-free motoring

#### **By Brian Lee Gardner**

**Copley News Service** 

Winter, even in seemingly "tame-weather" regions, places special demands on a car. By following certain guidelines, your car will, most likely, serve you well all winter long --- but it's a two-way street!

To make it through the coming months with as few problems as possible, checking a few key areas under the hood and around the car is a wise investment of time and money.

#### COOLING SYSTEM, **BELTS AND HOSES**

Even if the mercury drops to chilly readings, if your car's cooling system hasn't been checked since the start of summer, and the belts and hoses that supply fluids to cool the engine fail, your engine will overheat and the car will leave you stranded. Checking most of the belts and hoses is easy to do, especially on older cars or models without the added crowding created by air-conditioning units.

The belts and hoses should not only look good but pass their respective tests with flying colors. Otherwise, tightening clamps or replacement is in order.

From a Shell Oil publication, "How To Keep Your Car Healthy," comes these guidelines:

• Belts: If any of your belts show signs of excessive wear or cracking, they need to be replaced. With the engine off, check the belts for any cracks and missing sections. You can test a belt for proper tightness by pressing down with your thumb halfway between two pulleys. If the belt gives more than inch, it needs tightening.

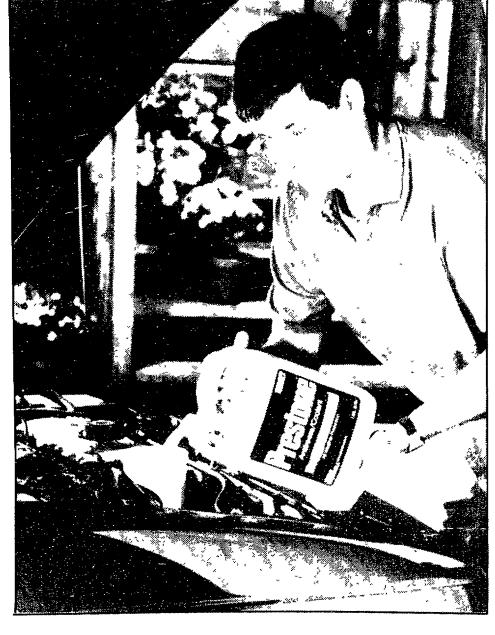
Experts suggest hoses and belts should be replaced every three years.

• Hoses: With the car running, look for, but don't touch, any bulges or leaks in the hoses. After the car has been shut off and has cooled down, feel the hoses for any bulges, cracks, soft spots or brittleness. If you find any of these conditions, replace the hoses.

Do not attempt this procedure with air-conditioning hoses, as their pressurized gases can cause serious injury.

The cooling system needs to be checked as well. Determine the strength of the radiator fluid. Either purchase an antifreeze tester, available at auto parts stores, or have it checked by a qualified repair facility.

Every time you check the oil, ensure that the radiator



Learn your way around under the hood to take care of simple seasonal maintenance chores.

> fluid is at the proper level and, if you chronically have to add water, have the system pressure checked for leaks. Maintain the correct mixture of about 50 percent water and 50 percent coolant/antifreeze.

#### **CHANGE THAT OIL!**

No matter how new your car might be, the oil needs to be changed regularly. Some of the unused gasoline that is trapped in the top of the engine will find its way into the oil pan at the bottom of the engine.

After between 3,000 to 4,000 miles of normal engine operation, a significant amount of gasoline, carbon and other substances will become mixed with the oil in the oil pan. This mixture prevents the oil from performing its main task of keeping major engine parts properly lubricated.

Here's a simple test: Take the oil dipstick out and smell the oil. If you notice any odor of gasoline, it's time for a change. If not, you can wait awhile, but no longer than 6,000 miles, because even if there isn't gas present, engine heat will have started to break down the oil to the point where it is becoming ineffective.

#### **OTHER FLUIDS**

Transmission oil should be changed every 15,000 miles. More often if you want to save the transmission, less often if you like buying transmissions.

The fluid in the rear-end gears can be changed based on the guidelines in the owner's manual, as can the brake fluid.

The level in the windshield washer should be checked every time you get gas. There's nothing more irritating and dangerous than getting some grime on the window and then turning on the wipers only to find there's no washer fluid.

The fuel filter should also be changed every 12,000 miles to prevent clogging in gas lines and injectors.

#### **GREEN CAR CARE**

There are now very direct guidelines for auto repair shops regarding how they dispose of used fluids. Although home mechanics around the country aren't regulated in these areas, that shouldn't stop us from taking our oil to our local recycling center so it can be handled in the proper manner.

Environmental car care doesn't only include the proper handling of used fluids.

No matter whether you believe in global warming or not, having the car tuned up regularly will cut down on the pollution it car releases into

the atmosphere. You'll notice a rise in the miles per gallon with a properly tuned engine, as well.

Keeping the tires properly inflated will also increase your gas mileage and make the tires last longer.

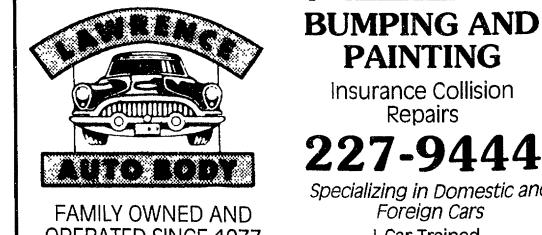
Environmental car care can actually save you money. With regular trips to your mechanic or to your auto parts store for those items you need to perform maintenance yourself, no tow-truck driver will get to know you on a firstname basis.



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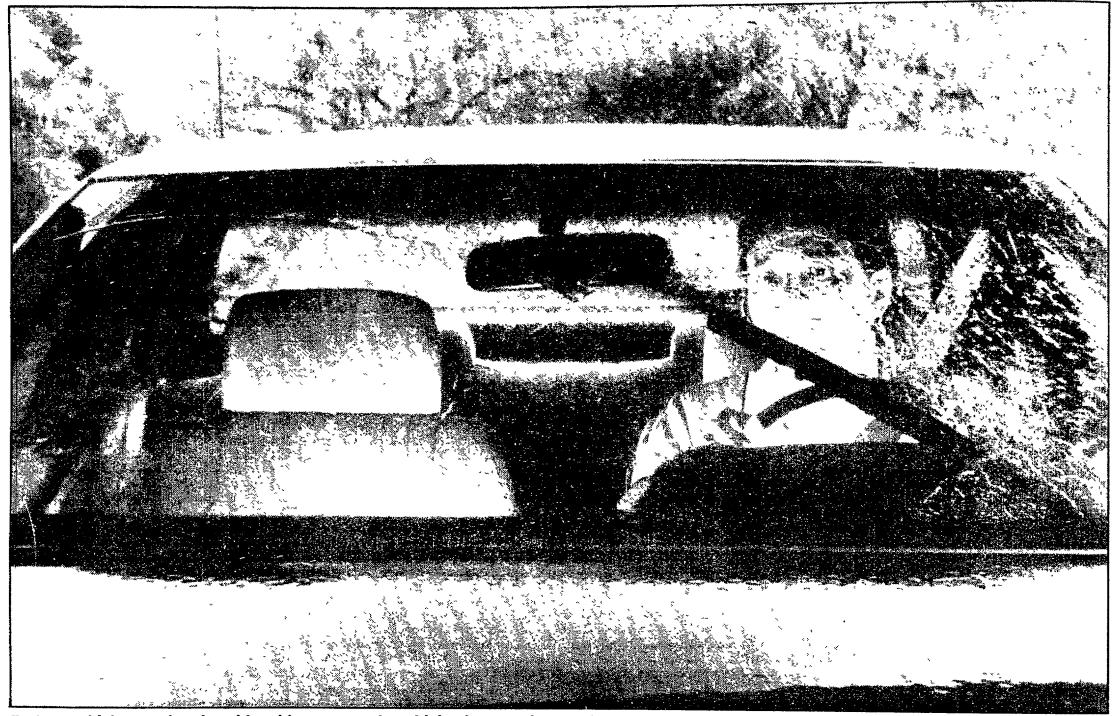
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Reduce vehicle speed and avoid sudden moves when driving in wet, rainy weather.

# Smart driving saves lives

#### **By Lee Littlewood Copley News Service**

Driving on roads from the Midwest to the West Coast. I've encountered some of the worst bad-weather driving imaginable. I'm sure it's due to the lack of practice ---people just haven't logged enough hours of treacherous trips through snow, ice and rain to make them experts.

The freeway scene at the sight of the first springtime drizzle in California is worse than any slick snow-covered street in the Midwest. Some drivers think they can barrel on down the road at their average 70 mph no matter how oil-slick the surface. And this causes lots of accidents.

hoses and lights, and especially checking tires and windshield wipers.

Tires are extremely important during inclement weather. Tread grooves should be at least 1/16th of an inch deep. Make sure that your tires are inflated properly, especially in cold-weather driving. In fact, cars driven in snow regularly should be equipped with all-season radial tires or snow tires.

Nothing is more irritating on a drizzling day than smearing, noisy windshield wipers. Add a little more rain and you have a potentially dangerous situation on hand. Make sure you learn how to install wiper blades while you're in the auto shop. Then if you have any questions about blade size or installment, you can ask. Also, if the wiper blade is still serviceable, you can sometimes just purchase refills. If your tires and wipers are A-OK, here are some dangerous driving conditions, and what to do if (or when) you're ever in one: · Rain-slick roads. Hydroplaning is what occurs when the tires of your car lose contact with the road and ride up on a wedge of water between the tires and the road. This happens frequently after light showers when oil and grease accumulate on the roadway to mix with rainwater and make the surface slippery. You may not even realize it's hap-

pening until you try to maneuver your car and find you have no control.

If this occurs, slow down. Hydroplaning rarely occurs under 45 mph (except on curves). If you do find yourself "water-skiing," however, keep the steering wheel straight, take your foot off the gas and don't hit the brakes. As you slow down, the weight of your car will cause it to settle onto the road again.

· Ice and snow driving. Before taking off, clean the ice and snow off your windows, tires and entire car. Then drive slowly. According to Shell Oil's Paul Mueller, you'll need three to 12 times more stopping distance on icy roads than on dry ones. When stopping, slowly ease off your accelerator and pump your brakes.

If the fog is really dense, pull as far off the road as possible and turn on your emergency flashers. Also watch closely for slow traffic in front of you.

 Other hazardous conditions. You may not feel an earthquake while driving, but if you see falling debris, stay in your car. Avoid bridges and overpasses.

During lightning, it's safest to stay in your vehicle.

Never try to outrun a tornado; leave your car and find safe shelter or a ditch.

If you're being evacuated in a hurricane situation, avoid driving on coastal and low-

So, for all the careless (and simply uninformed) drivers, here are some simple and potentially lifesaving tips for safer driving.

The best rule for driving in bad weather is simple: don't. But since most of us have bosses who don't think a little rain or snow is reason enough to skip work, read on.

Regardless of weather, all drivers should make sure their cars are in peak operating condition. Some musts include changing the oil and filter, inspecting the air filter, tuning up the engine regularly, inspecting belts,

Remember also that roads are most slippery at around 32 F. Bridges and overpasses usually freeze first, so slow down when approaching them. Snow tires help but you can probably get away with chains if your snow driving is rare.

• Fog. You and other drivers can see better in fog if you use your low-beam headlights. High beams shine directly into the fog, causing glare. Use the right edge of the road as a guideline, and roll down your windows to listen for other cars.

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No matter how carefully we all follow tips like these, accidents do occur. All cars should contain a first-aid kit, an emergency road kit, including a spare tire, jack and lug wrench, tools, flashlight, flares, jumper cables and vital fluids such as antifreeze and motor oil. Cellular phones, while not affordable for everyone, are a bonus for safety reasons.

Most important, however, is never drive while intoxicated or overtired. And always make sure kids under 4 are in a car seat and always buckle up!

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**Copley News Service** 

Most people are prepared for the workday when they leave the house in the morning wearing the correct clothing for the job, their hair styled and combed neatly in place.

But how many motorists have stored in the car those necessary items that might come in handy in case of trouble on the road?

True, the more technically advanced the devices, the more we can expect to pay. Yet, there are some pluses as well.

Insurance companies support safer automobiles, as does the public. And the buying public, the group the manufacturers respond to, has made both safety and comfort a high priority, which bodes well for the future of personal transportation as we move toward the 21st century.

As manufacturers work to develop better safety features, motorists can do their part by making sure their vehicles are stocked with a full complement of safety items. Here are a few affordable high- and low-tech extras:

#### UNIVERSAL SIGNAL

One device that's universally accepted by motorists, is the highway traffic safety flare. If used properly, this simple device could save your car from being rearended.

In use since the turn of the century, first by the railroads, the invention of flares cannot be traced to any one person. Today, they are used by all highway and police agencies whenever a vehicle is in an unsafe position on a road or freeway or when an accident has occurred. Contrary to fears and rumors, flares will not blind you if you look at the flame. They also are safe to carry in the passenger compartment as they are not subject to spontaneous combustion. By carrying flares in the car, motorists have a safe and inexpensive way of warning other drivers of trouble ahead, so they can change lanes or slow down before reaching the site of the stall or accident. Extra flares stored in the car can be given to motorists if they are in trouble but don't have flares of their own.



A child safety seat like this air-filled model is a must-have item for young passengers.

able, including special pillows designed to keep your back and neck from fatiguing on long trips, visors to reflect the sun back out of the car and a plethora of holders for soft drink cans.

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One of the more interesting items is a digital voice recording key chain that's small enough to fit in the palm of your hand. It can record 20 seconds of information, which can be played back through its self-contained speaker. It's ideal to record the location of your car in a parking lot.

Either during the winter or in climates where the weather is unpredictable, a windshield scraper stored in the trunk can be a good idea, as well as a gallon jug of water in case the windshield reservoir runs dry.

Most people in snow country carry chains during the winter but many forget to find an out-of-the-way place in the trunk for extra winter clothing. These items can be real lifesavers, especially if the occupants decide to leave the car for shelter.

#### **PROTECTING CHIL-**DREN

Since they are required in all 50 states, and in many countries around the world, child safety seats are continually being tested for their ability to protect children in severe impacts.

With the addition of front passenger air bags to so many newer cars, the placement and design of child passenger restraints are being reviewed. Tests by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration confirm that air bags can seriously harm a baby in a rear-facing child restraint.

Flares are available at most auto parts, drug and hardware stores, and cost about

\$1.50. Considering the price vs. what might happen if flares aren't used in certain emergency situations, they are the best safety device value for the money.

#### **A LITTLE LIGHT**

It's not that cars only break down at night but when they do, it's comforting to have a flashlight in the car with batteries that work.

Hardware and auto parts stores offer a wide selection of flashlights in a wide range of prices. Some even come with built-in radios and flashing lights for emergencies.

When it's simply a tire that has lost air, the Herrington Enthusiast catalog offers a cordless compressor that will inflate a tire

with no additional external power source. It also has a light that doubles as an emergency flasher and a lighter socket where you can plug in other accessories.

If you have to abandon the car at night and walk for help, the same catalog offers flashing lights that attach to your belt or clothing, and are visible for about one-half mile. They are available in red, green, amber and white, weigh just 3 ounces and will operate for 400 to 500 hours on two size-AA batteries, which are included in the \$12.95 list price. Similar devices are available at sporting-goods and bicycle stores.

#### **ENDLESS SELECTION**

There is a wide variety of gadgets to make motoring either safer or more enjoy-

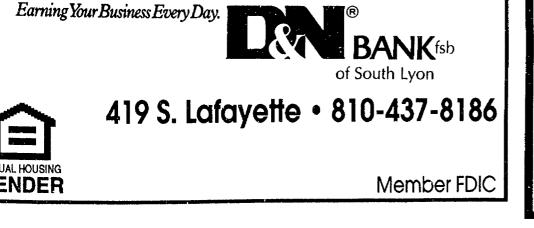
**Rear-facing restraints** were the favored type before the introduction of air bags and they still work well. However, an air bag rushes out of its compartment at about 200 mph, which can cause severe head trauma, brain damage, perhaps death to the child in a rear-facing restraint. Warning labels on all rear-facing child seats and cars equipped with passenger-side air bags are now mandated by law.

Nearly every manufacturer is working on "smart" air bags that will be able to detect the position, size and whether the occupant is wearing a seat belt or not. The air bag would then deploy, based on the accumulated information, in a way that would protect, not harm, the occupant.

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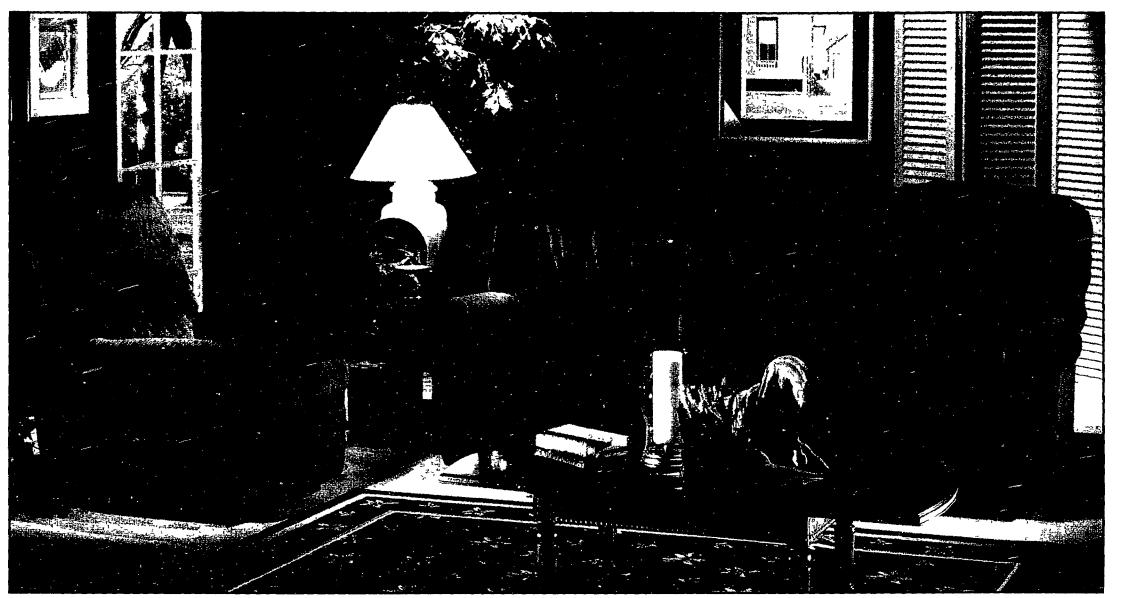
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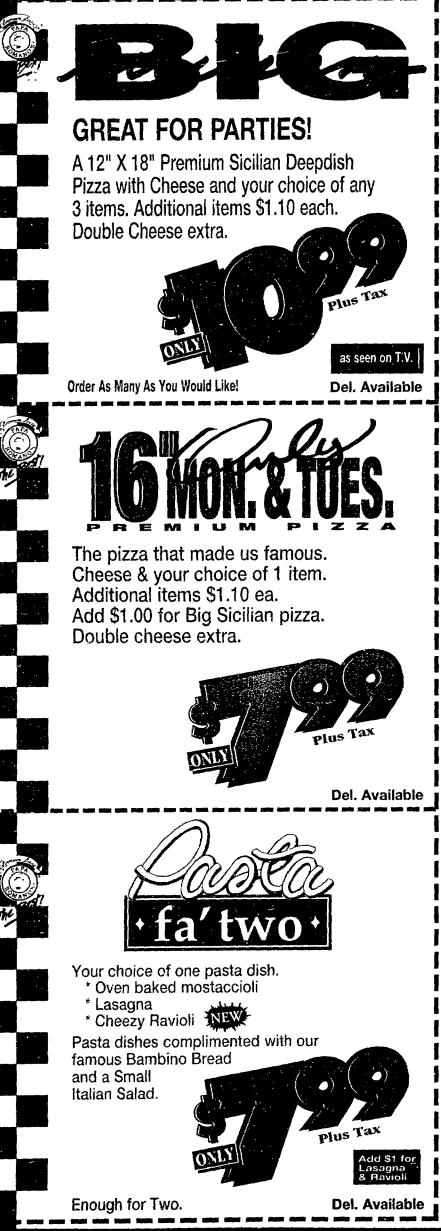
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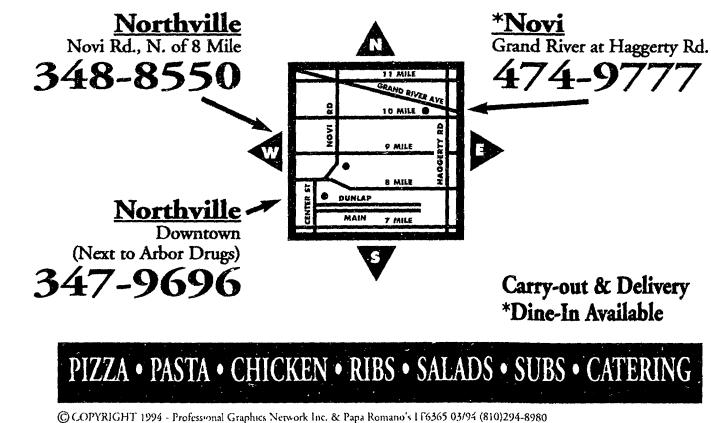




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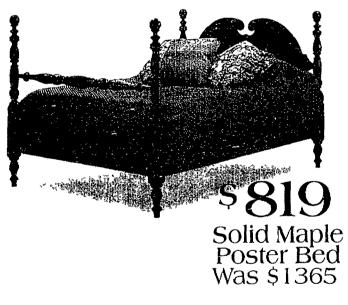
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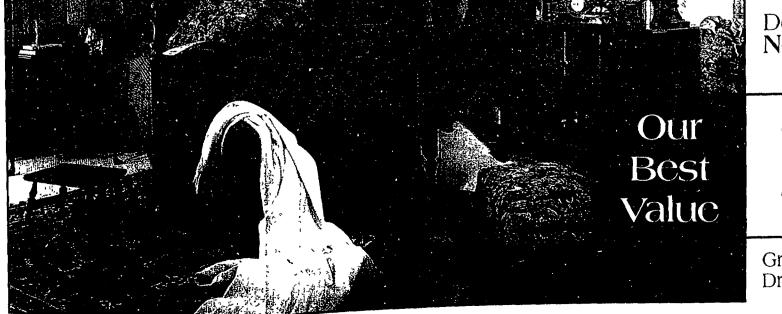
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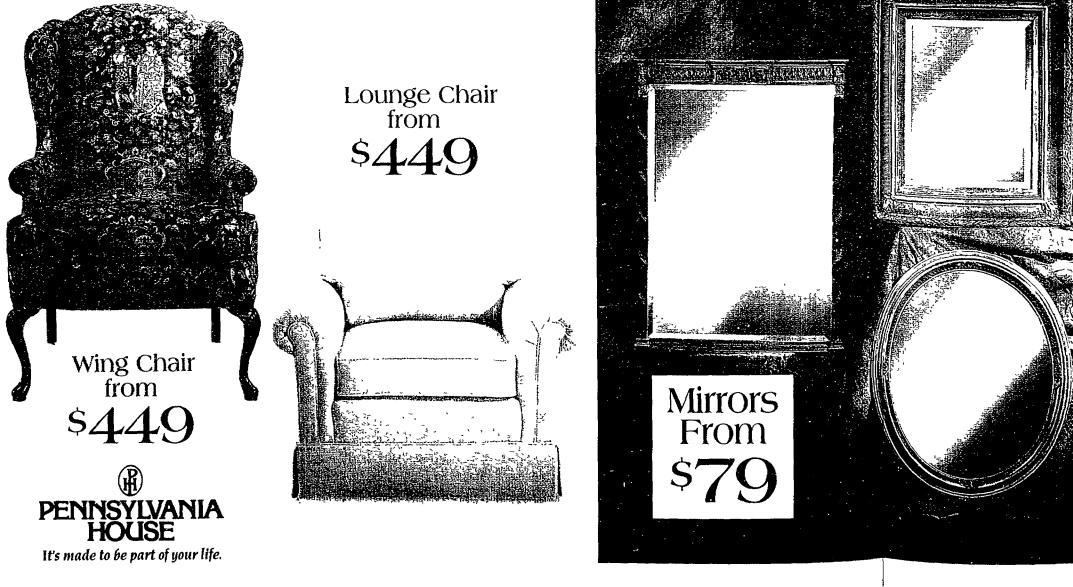
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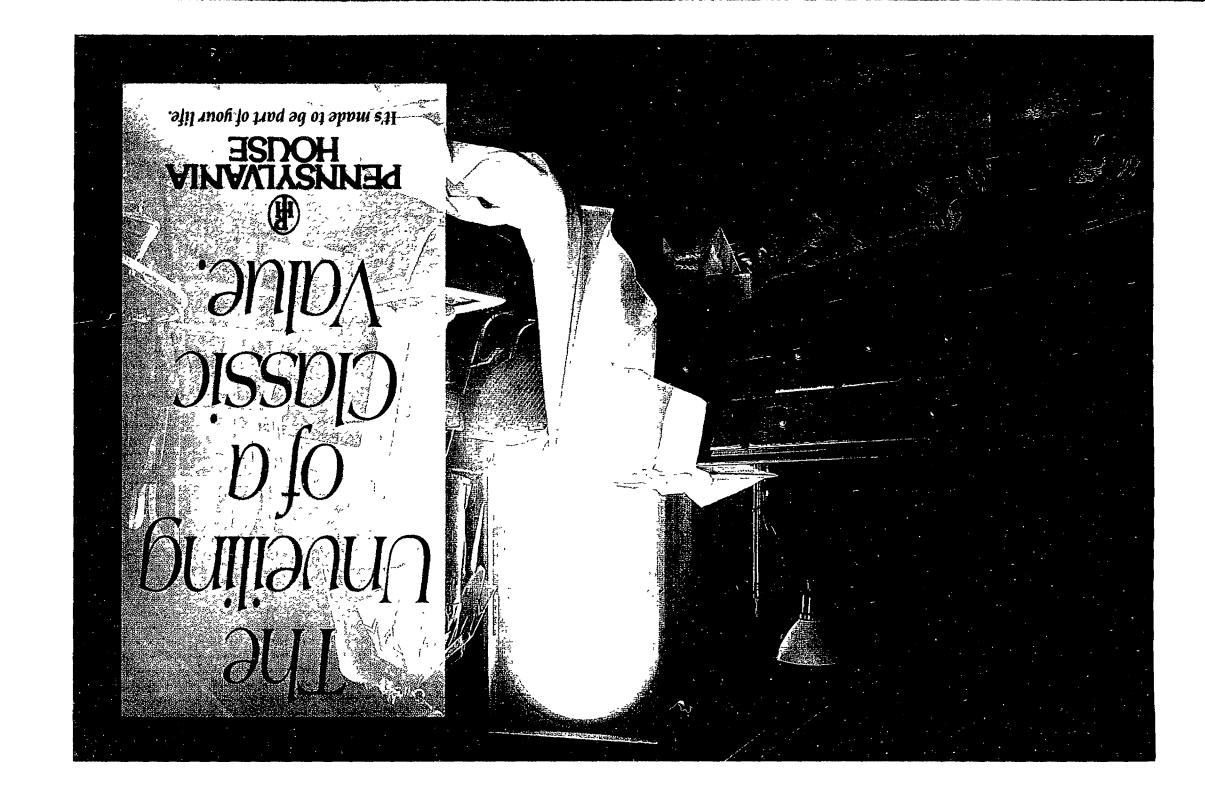
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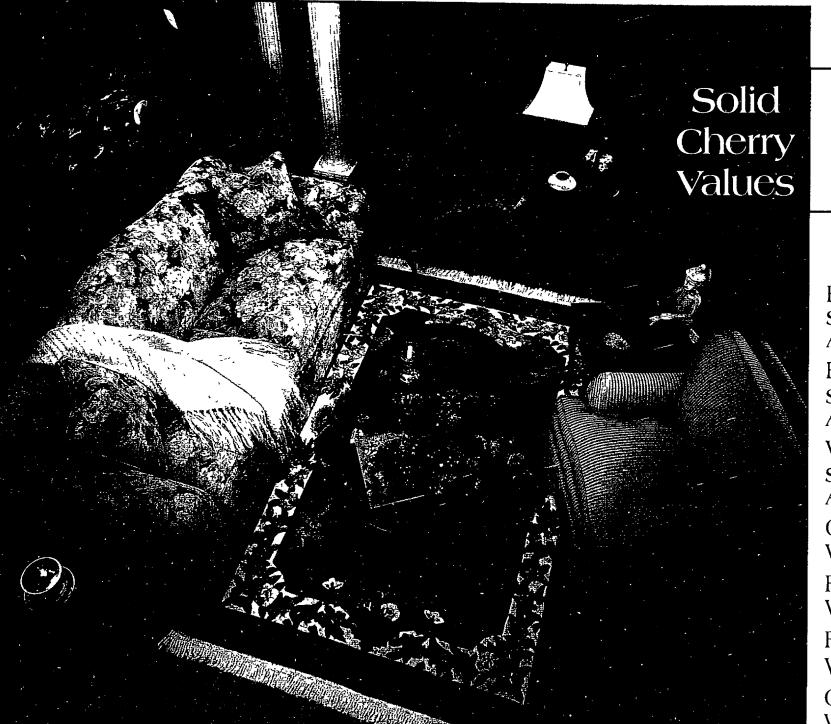
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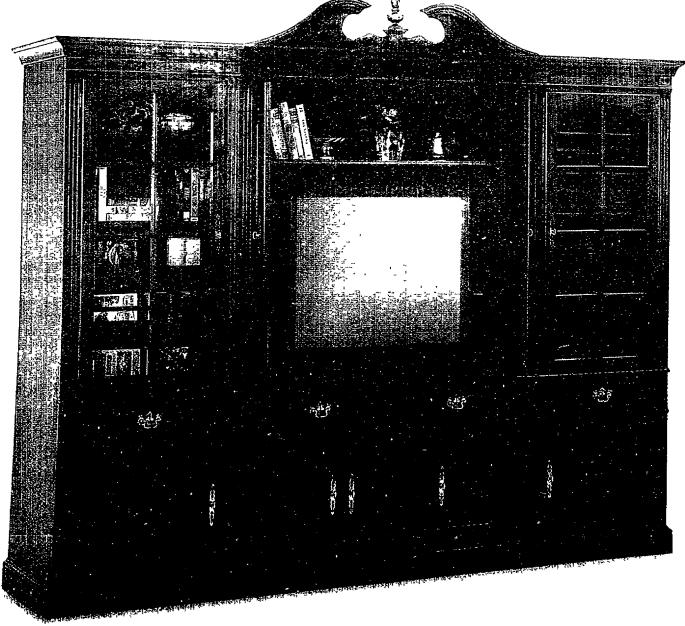
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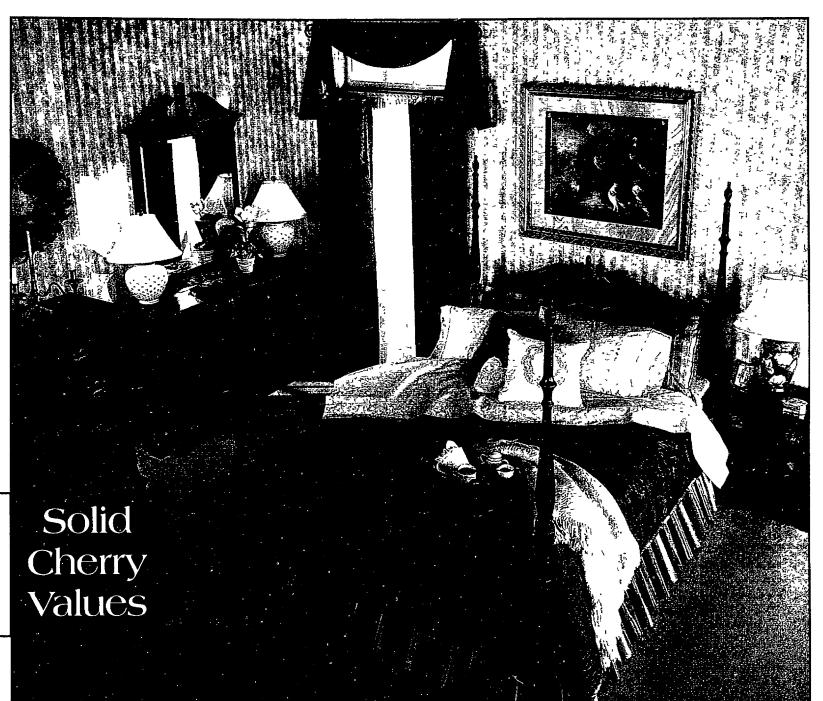
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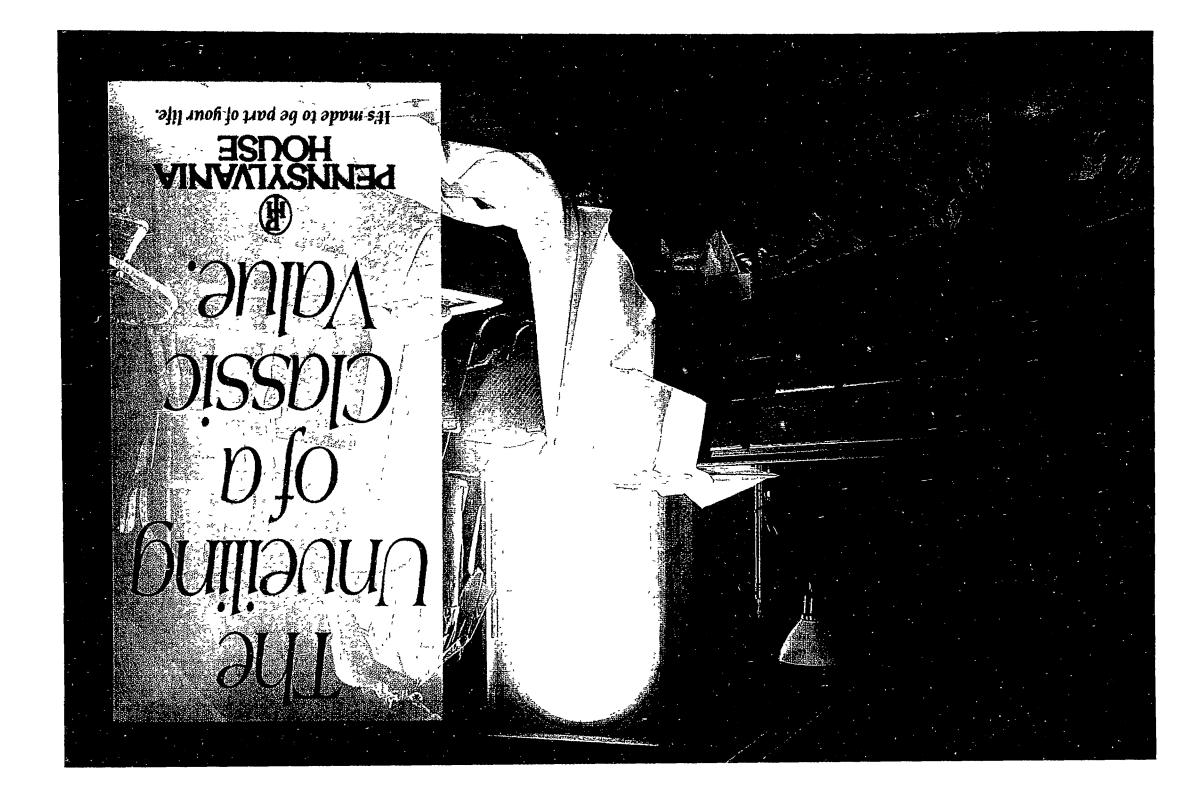




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