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Johnson reelected by wide margin

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Casterline bid frustrated; Ayers, Swigart win seats

CITY ELECTION RESULTS Mayor Precinct 1 Total Precinct 2 Chris Johnson 1,037 (65%) 496 541 Paul Folino 317 253 570 (35%) **City Council Carolann Ayers** 1,036 492 544 460 921 Tom Swigart 461 **Roxanne** Casterline 858 462 396

Precinct 1 Wayne County; Precinct 2 Oakland County Voler turnout: 33.5%. Results are unofficial

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

In the end, the voters had the final say.

That was the message that may oral candidate Paul Folino wanted to communicate to the many supporters attending the Folino-Roxanne Casterline election party Tuesday.

Forty minutes earlier Folino and Casterline learned they had come up short in their respective election bids. Incumbent Mayor Christopher Johnson handed Folino a sweeping defeat, gathering 1,037 votes to Folino's 570 in an election that saw approximately 33.5 percent of registered Northville voters cast ballots.

At the same time, incumbent **Councilwoman** Carolann Ayers received 1,036 votes, and newcomer Tom Swigart received 921 votes to claim the two council seats Roxanne Casterline was not far behind with 858 votes

The vote totals are unofficial results, according to Clerk Del phine Gutowski, who predicted a large voter turnout

'I said earlier that we would probably have about 35 percent, and that's pretty much close to what we ended up with," she said Folino, despite his disappointment, said he was proud of the cit

izens of Northville "We might have lost the battle, but we won the war," he said "We got the people interested in the issues and we got them out to

vote

Continued on 14 Mayor Chris Johnson is greeted by well wishers following news of his reelection victory Tuesday.

City could pull police service from Downs

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

The City of Northville could withdraw its police services from Northville Downs if it doesn't receive a letter of understanding from the Jackson Trotting Association by Friday.

That decision was made by the city council Monday. According to City Manager Gary Word both the Downs and the Trotting Associaunderstanding for the past four years, regarding the payment of police services during racing events. This year the Trotting Association has yet to submit the agreement letter to city officials.

At issue are the pari-mutuel funds the city receives from the state of Michigan each year Although Northville has received an average fund amount of

tion have provided letters of \$400,000 the past few years. receipt of those funds has not been guaranteed, and they are not budgeted by city administrators

That means Northville expends funds providing police services for the Jackson Trotting Association season as well as the Northville Downs' season but because there is no guarantee that the state will provide Northville's take of the part mutuel revenues - as was the case in 1991 - the city has requested assurance that the Trotting Association and the Downs will reimburse the city for providing those services. That is what the letter of understanding outlines, according to Word "No letter has been received

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season at Northville Downs from October through December. The Downs then runs its own season from January to April.

Word did state, however, that Joe Garcia, general counsel for the Michigan Racing Association. recently indicated that a letter consistent with previous letters of understanding would be transmitted as soon as possible.

Word said that uncertainty over

There's no guarantee the state will provide pari-mutuel revenues, so the city has requested assurances it will get reimbursed.

the race track funds caused the city to establish a policy regarding police services to the track. The

today's issue

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

FIFTY CENTS



Trustees to vote raise for elected officials

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Cha-ching!

Northville Township's next board of trustees will hear that sound much more often thanks to the current trustees' plan to more than double - and in some cases quadruple - future pay rates for elected officials.

The increased demands on the board in recent years - and the corresponding amount

of work expected from its members to fulfill them - are the reasons Trustee Mark Abbo cited in offering the proposal during a board study session last week

This recognizes the expanded role and the added responsibilities of these positions and the expectation of effort that comes with that," Abbo said

His colleagues agreed, supporting hikes for the board's four trustees, clerk and treasurer,

expressing the view, as Supervisor Karen Baja did, that "it's long overdue."

Dissent erupted, however, over a provision to slash the supervisor's pay (see related story)

The proposed pay changes, everyone hastened to point out, must still be approved through a formal board vote, expected tonight (Nov 9) and will not take effect until November 1996 in other words, only after the next group

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Cable accord provides options for subscribers

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

The road might have been long and bumpy, but the city of Northville has finally reached an agreement with Omnicom/Continental Cablevision that will give cable subscribers a choice between two competing cable companies.

That agreement was reached at

the city council meeting Monday. Ameritech license. He said the as the council unanimously approved it's second franchise agreement of the year. The first was earlier this summer when Northville approved granting a franchise agreement to Ameritech New Media Enterprises.

According to City Manager Gary Word, the agreement parallels the agreement will be valid with the transfer of ownership from Omnicom to Continental Cablevision within the next 30 days.

"While the two agreements are similar, there are some differences," Word explained. "However, with the adoption of the agreement, competition should result in

market forces driving cost and service that should benefit Northville subscribers.

City Councilman Chuck Keys. while supporting the agreement overall, expressed his concern over the \$565,000 settlement that Omnicom/Continental is allocating to the consortium communities

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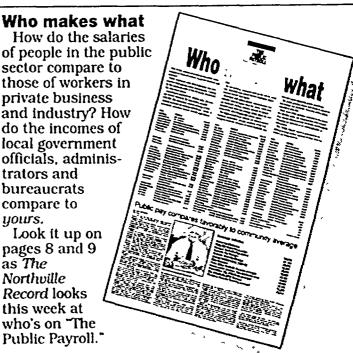
First Presbyterian Church of Northville is already in the spirit of giving, as the church sponsored a clothing drive last Saturday. Articles of clothing were gathered and taken to the Fort Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit for distribution through that institution's open door program. Right, Rob Murphy loads boxes into a truck for the ride downtown.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL



Northville Record looks this week at who's on "The Public Payroll." Inside

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Community 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.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

MUSIC BOOSTERS: The Northville High School Music Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school choir room at 7:30 p.m.

TOWNSHIP BOARD: The Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: The Northville Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main. All are welcome. For more information about this meeting or other matters concerning the Society, please call 349-2094.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION: The Northville Historic District Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL NO. 89: Northville Council No. 89, RSM. meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple, Main near Center Street.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

FALL FESTIVAL: Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., holds its Fall Festival from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Booths include crafts, attic treasures, baked goods, jams and jellies, cookbooks, cutlery, stationery, jewelry, and floral arrangements. Also, you can place orders for fresh greens and fruit.

There will be antique appraisals by DuMouchelle Galleries. Call 348-7757 for appraisal appointment.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

SINGLE PLACE SUNDAY MORNING GATHERING: Single Place will meet from 10-10:45 a.m. in the library lounge at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. The gathering is open to single adults, regardless of church affiliation, for fellowship and learning. For more information call 349-0911.

RAISING KIDS ALONE: This support group for single parents meets at 11 a.m. in room 10 of the United Methodist Church of Northville. The public is welcome. The facilitator is Carol Haveraneck, MALLP, educator and psychologist.

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing on Northville Road.

The group is organized for the purpose of providing fellowship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

CABBAGETOWN RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION: The Cabbagetown Residents Association holds its general membership meeting at 7 p.m. at 430 Lake St. The meeting is open to all interested residents.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

GARDEN CLUB: The Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 9 a.m. at the Cady Inn in Mill Race Village to distribute wreath and roping orders. Members' orders A-L and business orders should be picked up.

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

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 CLUE: The Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at 12:30 p.m.

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 Bettle Johnson (810)960-9559.

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 EASY 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, 405 W. Main St.

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, NOVEMBER 14

GARDEN CLUB: The Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 9 a.m. at the Cady Inn in Mill Race Village to distribute wreath and roping orders. Members' orders M-Z and newspaper orders should be picked up.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION: The Northville Beautification Commission will meet at the home of Suzanne Hansknecht at 7 p.m. for a potluck dinner. Those with concerns or wishing to join may contact city hall, 349-1300, for information.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball and other indoor sports at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center. 303 W. Main. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

WATERFORD BEND GUESTERS: Waterford Bend Questers meet at the home of Lillian Roller to hear speaker Bernice Spreeman give a talk on Christmas traditions. A social gathering starts at 11:30 a.m. with the meeting at 12:30 p.m.

ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main.

ACORD: A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity meets at 7-8:30 p.m. at Northville United Methodist Church. 777 Eight Mile Rd. Everyone is welcome.

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

Charles Stilec . Student Assistant Program Coordinator and Prevention Specialist at Northville High School, and Robert Sorenson, co-chair for Northville Youth Forum and Director of Special Education at Northville High School, will speak on Zero Tolerance Task Force. Call Jane Spence at 380-0562 for membership information.

Library Lines

BEADMAKING FOR BEGINNERS: On Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. learn the basics of designing clay beads. This fun hands-on workshop will allow you to make a necklace with the colorful beads you create. This program is designed for individuals ages 12 and older. Registration is in progress. There is a limit of 15 attendees.

"BOUND FOR DISCOVERY": National Children's Book Week is Nov. 13-19. Budding artists have a chance to show off their talents by participating in this contest. All students of the Northville public schools and all students in Northville and Northville Township are eligible to participate. Entry forms are available at the reference desk in the library.

BESTSELLERS: The Northville District Library orders bestsellers and other popular materials as soon as they are available. If there is a particular book you would like to read, you may put in a request at the library at no cost. We will do our best to obtain the book for you. either by purchasing the book for our library or borrowing it from another library. Many times there is a waiting list for bestsellers. If you do not wish to wait for the book, you may choose to rent it from our rental collection for 10 cents per day.

LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES: The board will be meeting this evening, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council chambers, City Hall.

SUNDAY HOURS: In addition to the regular schedule - Monday through Thursday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. - the library is open Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS FOR THANKSGIVING BRUNCH AT THE

Costume contestants dazzle judges

Costume-clad trick-or-treaters paraded before a 3-judge panel Oct. 31 at the recreation center, all trying their best to bring home a trophy for their unusual couture creations.

Clerk Delphine Gutowski, City Manager Gary Word and Northwile Record reporter Bob Jackson had the unenviable task of deciding the Halloween contest winners, which, according to Jackson, required the use of diplomatic skills from time to time.

"Boy, it was hard to come to an agreement. I thought I was going to have to intervene between Gary and Delphine a couple of times. They just couldn't make up their minds.

Eventually, a consensus was Avdoulos, 5. reached and the cantankerous panelists announced their decisions. Here are the winners in the vari-

ous categories.

Newborn-3

 First Place: Doughboy -Michael Schultz, 2.

 Second Place: Three Pigs – Alicia. 1; Zachary, 1; and Emily Gorkiewich, 3.

• Third Place: Robin Hood -Michael Wegzyn, 3.

Second Place: Coke Can – Eve

4-6 years • First Place: Flying Carpet -

Evan Ambrose, 6.

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• Third place: Ghost - Conner Marshall, 4. 7-11 years

- First Place: Haunted House -Julian Michalowski, 7.
- · Second Place: Fake Hand -Kristin Nalgus. · Third Place: Washer-Drver -
- Lindsay Tomasak, Amanda Halbert.

12-15 years · First Place: Pirate Ship - Erin Kobal, Lindsay Barringer.

· Second Place: Popeye -

Natasha Switafski. • Third Place: Viking Lady -Anna Watkins-Darga.

16 and over

· First Place: Old Lady - Mary Lane.

 Second Place: Court Jester -Nora Besk.

• Third Place: Zoro - Mark Wegzyn.

The Halloween costume contest is sponsored by the Northville Fire Department, with money it raised through independent fund-raising activities.

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County land debate to open

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The courting begins tonight as Wayne County and Northville Township open formal talks on the fate of a huge chunk of county land on the south end of town.

County officials envision a championship golf course, homes and business and industrial development someday for the 863 acres that sit between Beck, Sheldon, Six and Five Mile Roads. To make that happen they've enlisted a socalled "dream team" of planning and marketing consultants who will work with township officials on development plans for the land.

The whole program will go on as efforts to tear down abandoned buildings on the site and a subsequent environmental cleanup expected to cost millions move slowly.

Wayne County representatives will discuss their intentions with members of the township's board of trustees at the latter's meeting tonight (Nov. 9), Manager Tamara Hanlin said.

"At that point the board will give them their thoughts on where we are and where we should go from here," she said.

Shepherding the land through the county's and township's planning processes will be a team approved by the commission two weeks ago.

For county administrators, any plan must include a championship golf course on the order of 200 acres, according to Dewitt Henry. Director of the Department of Jobs & Economic Development. County Commissioners, on the other hand, are undecided about that. Thad McCotter, R-Livonia, said.

We're totally unsettled on that one," McCotter, who represents Northville, said. The sentiment on the commission seems to be pretty solidly against a county-owned course and it's mum on a private course.

In addition, Henry said, the county is leaning towards splitting the remaining land about half and half between residential and R&Dtype industrial development, with a spot of commercial business area thrown in.

It's expected that the township will decide zoning for the various sections of the site as a block but actual development plans will be considered as individual parcels are sold to the private sector.

But before all that happens the land must be cleaned up. The county earlier this fall approved money for the demolition of the abandoned buildings which sit on



Pay up time

Kersey present a check for \$150 to Students Against issued a challenge based on a Northville High School Driving Drunk President Karen Juntanen. The money was gridiron contest the Mustangs dropped.

Mustang football captains Garrett Carter (left) and Aneil raised when Talk of the Week columnist Bob Jackson

State lawmakers bring rationale for school changes to local officials

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Local school districts had better get ready because major school reform is about to hit communities across Michigan, according to state elected officials.

Three state leaders shared their views on current education legislation with more than 80 local citizens at a Monday night Town Hall sponsored by the Novi and Northville District school boards.

We're here tonight to make ourselves available to the public to ask questions and get feedback," said Rep. Jerry Law, R-Plymouth. "And to give support to the local school boards who have to answer these questions many times."

Rep. Law along with State Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville, and Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, attended the forum hoping to shed some light on a series of house and senate bills that would make drastic changes in school funding, school choice, curriculum and would give more leverage to the push for The legislators said public schools have no need to fear a lack of school funding should the state economy take a downward turn.

The public forum, held at the Novi Civic Center, allowed citizens to ask questions on index cards. There was very little interaction between community members and the legislators.

However, questions indicated the audience had doubts about many changes in the School Code, especially schools of choice and charter schools. Audience members wanted to know how the state plans to carry out the changes.

According to Geake, the senate recently passed a bill that repeals a 1982 law that said school boards must give their permission for a students to leave a district. This is the beginning of school choice." he said.

the house, the Senat students to leave their assigned school district at their discretion. The student can then apply for enrollment in a district that has opened its borders. If accepted, the student would take its state foundation allowance from the old school to the new school up to the

amount of \$6,653. In the case of Novi, which gets \$7,543 per student, the district would lose the difference of \$890, which would be

returned to the state. Once accepted, that child is yours as long as the parent wants to keep him enrolled," said Geake. He added the student's siblings would then be eligible with top priority for any other openings in the district.

The problem comes in when districts try to predict enrollment. Under schools of choice, districts must decide March 1 whether space will be available to open their borders and then post those vacancies.

Applicants for those spaces Although still being debated in must file by March 31 and the bool must hold a lottery-type process to choose students by June 30. "It will be difficult," said Geake. "No question about it." Geake and his fellow speakers said public school academies, or charter schools, are also gaining momentum in the state legisla-

ture. These charter schools can be sponsored by any public school district, business or university and receive money from the state capped at \$5,653 per student.

He said although some question the fairness in competition. But Bullard said both public schools and private school academies have pros and cons.

Charter schools must find their own buildings and cannot bond for extra money.

Charter schools have the benefit of an appointed, not elected. school board as well as less stringent regulations and the ability to specialize the schools along a particular curriculum such as arts or science, said Bullard.

The legislators also said public schools have no need to fear a lack of school funding should the state economy take a downward turn because the Oxender Bill in the House would set aside \$600 million more each year only for school

funding. The bill, which should pass within the next two months, would



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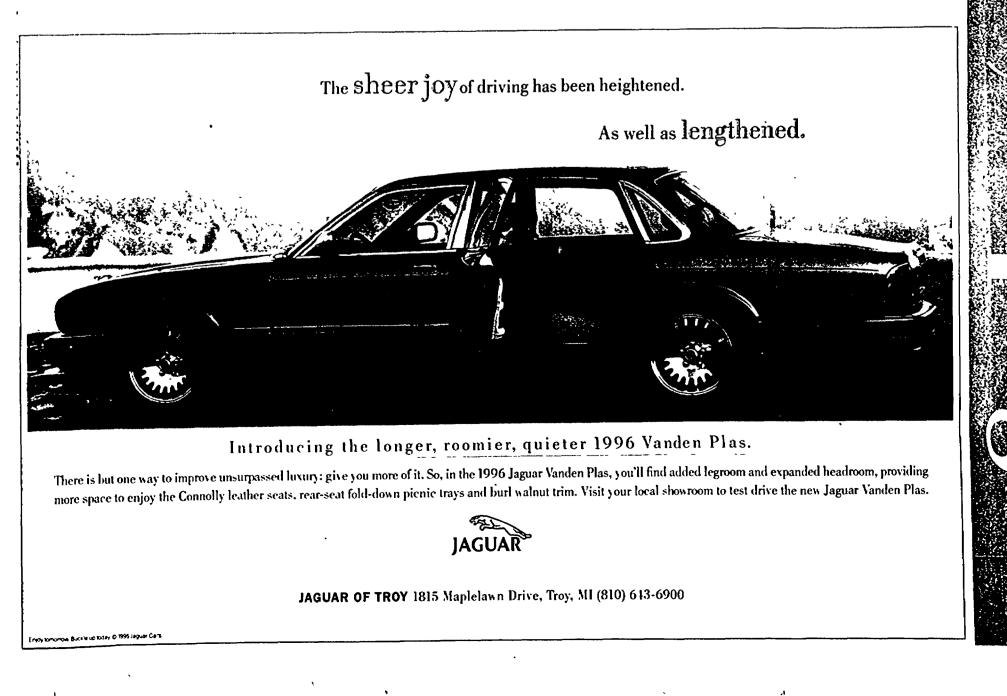
the site, the former homes of the Plymouth State Training School and the Wayne County Child Development Center. Despite those obstacles, county officials are hoping that development of parcels ranging from 30 to 200 acres will be completed in three years.

charter schools

It will be difficult to adjust, they said, but insisted the controversial changes will be good for public education. Only Law expressed some reservations due to the negative reaction he has seen from the districts he represents in Wayne County including Northville.

raise the percentage of income tax revenue set aside for schools from 14.4 to 23 percent.

But according to Bullard, there is no guarantee for state funding. "You're going to get what the legis lature appropriates in the school aid bill."



Police News Teen's Halloween spoiled when candy snatchers strike

Halloween was anything but fun for one local teen as she was robbed of her candy while trick or treating last Tuesday evening.

Township police she was visiting houses on Greenridge Drive off Eight Mile when two other teens, one boy and one girl, ran up from behind and grabbed her bag of candy. The two then got into a car and drove off.

One boy questioned later allegedly admitted to being the driver of the vehicle during the theft.

ANOTHER COURT DATE: A 21year-old Howell man will go to court for the fourth time on drunk driving charges following the events of Nov. 1.

A man driving on Six Mile near the Cedar Lake apartment complex called township police saying that the man's 1994 Ford Tempo was driving erratically. The responding officers said they caught up with the Tempo in Cedar Lake and saw it strike a carport support pole, a curb and lamp post.

The man showed signs of intoxication, the officers said, including responding "Colorado" when asked if he knew where he was. The man has three prior drunk driving convictions and faces a court hearing on the fourth charge on Nov. 12.

UNPLEASANT WELCOME: The owners of the new Chinese-American restaurant in the Northville Plaza on Seven Mile, which opened only recently, were the victims of a late night burglary sometime during the evening of Nov. 4-5.

The eatery's owner, a Novi resident, called township police after finding the store's cash register and a cash box on the floor pried open with a butter knife. A total of \$600 in paper money and change had been taken.

Police believe the thieves pried open an outside door to gain entry. The register suffered \$100 in damage.

WARRANT SUSPECT NABBED: A Northville man learned the hard way not to sleep with the radio on on Nov. 1.

a complaint of an extremely loud radio playing in the area of Gerald Avenue, found a 1985 Ford Escort. The girl, 14, told Northville Inside was a man, 47, who appeared to be "highly intoxicated," the officers said, sleeping despite the fact that the Escort's stereo was playing loudly.

A computer check revealed two warrants for the man's arrest, one from Detroit for assault with a weapon and one from South Lyon for failing to appear for a court proceeding on a larceny charge. The man was booked and then held until a South Lyon police officer picked him up.

BURGLARY: Someone stole a host of plumbing supplies from an under-construction house on Oakleaf Lane on Oct. 19. The supplies are valued at \$1,517.

ASSAULT: A Northville teen told police on Oct. 30 that another boy injured him in front of the Player's Choice arcade.

The boy, 16, said that the second teen started an argument with him that quickly turned physical. The teen grabbed his hair and banged his head against the sidewalk, the boy said, causing lacerations and swelling.

BATTERY BUST: Township police nabbed a would-be battery thief at Meijer on Oct. 30.

Store detectives said they saw the man, a 47-year-old Detroit resident, conceal \$162 worth of batteries in his coat and then leave the store without trying to pay for them. Two other men doing the same managed to evade security and drove off in a white Reliant, they added.

A computer check revealed that Detroit police have four outstanding warrants for the man for traffic violations. He was booked, and then held until Detroit officers picked him up.

BREAKING AND ENTERING: Northville Police are investigating four separate cases of breaking and entering within the past two weeks.

Police are searching for suspects

Township officers, checking out responsible for the B&E of Hungry complaint of an extremely loud Howies Pizza, 555 West Seven Mile Road: Baby Baby, 144 Mary Alexander Court; and Clark Gas Station, 510 South Main Street.

According to police the suspects in each case stole small amounts of cash or merchandise from the businesses.

Police also stated that the suspects smashed windows to gain entrance in each case.

Police are following additional leads in each case. The estimated damage and loss in all four cases is \$1.050.

ANOTHER FOUND BIKE: A 40year-old Northville man reported finding a bike in an alley near his Beal Street home Nov. 3.

Northville police have confiscated the bike, which is a red Huffy that is in poor condition. Police also have the bike's serial registration number. For more information call 349-1234.

NEGLECTFUL MOTHER: A 30year-old Farmington Hills woman was cited Nov. 1 for child neglect. according to Northville police.

The woman was charged with leaving her 1-year-old boy in the back seat of her Ford Escort, which was parked in the lot of the Shopping Center Market, 425 North Center Street.

The woman told police she left her son in the car for only 15 to 20 minutes while she shopped because he was asleep and she didn't want to wake him.

The complaint was forwarded to the Department of Social Services.

BATTERED MAILBOX: A Northville woman reported that her mailbox was destroyed Nov. 2. According to police the woman had been out running errands and when she returned, she found the mailbox smashed at the base. No suspects have been identi-

fied. The estimated cost of the mailbox is \$100.

Citizens with information about any of the above incidents are asked to call township police at 349-9400 or city police at 349-1234



Surveillance cameras at the Five Mile Sunoco took these pictures of the criminal.

Police hunt for robber

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

"Put the money on the counter. It isn't worth dying for."

Such was an armed robber's threat to the elderly man working the graveyard shift at the Sunoco gas station in Northville Township arly Monday morning.

The intimidation worked - sort of. It garnered the thief a grand total of \$92 and the attention of the Northville Township police department.

Investigators are continuing to hunt for him. He's described as a

He has shoulder length dirty blond hair and a medium build.

Police say the man had about a day and a half growth of facial hair and wore a work Jacket with purple sleeves and white and black gym shoes during the theft.

That was what the station's who entered the Sunoco at about located at the corner of Five Mile

white male in his early 30s standing about 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighing about 180 pounds.

attendant, a 61-year-old Detroit man, remembered of the robber. 3.20 a.m. on Nov. 6. The station is

there, they added. Anyone with any information about this incident is asked to call township police at 349-9400.

and Haggerty roads.

ended.

The man kept a hand inside his

jacket while demanding the

money, he told police, and then

took off on foot. A dog tracking

unit from the Novi police depart-

ment followed the man's scent east

over a dirt path to the parking lot

of the nearby Top of the Cone, a

township officer said, where it

Fresh tire tracks were found

Meijer workers ratify tentative pact

Members of the United Food and Commercial Workers (UFCW) Local 951 working at Meijer overwhelmingly approved a new 3 1/2 year contract Nov. 1, voting 13,037 in favor of and 5,349 against the agreement.

Acceptance of the package comes just a month after the membership rejected a similar contract offer from the Grand Rapids-based retailer.

We believe this is a tremendous victory for the membership, resulting from the aggressive posture of UFCW Local 951 throughout the bargaining process," Robert Potter, Local 951's President and Chief Negotiator, said. "While there were slight changes between the two contract offers, the most significant change is the number of members voting. We worked very hard during the second ratification period to convey the importance of voting to members, with the goal of having an increased voter turnout during the second ratification."

Over 5,300 more members voted in the second election, with nearly 60 percent of the over 31,000 eligible voters who work at approxi-; mately 70 locations across the state in retail, warehousing and property service jobs participating In the vote





Area off limits. hunters cautioned

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

A fall tradition returns to Michigan next week but it's one that Northville and Novi residents will have to take part in sparingly.

It's firearm deer hunting time again. The season in Michigan runs from Nov. 15-30 and whether you love it or hate it, it's best to be certain of the rules concerning hunting within the borders of Northville City and Township and the City of Novi.

Be advised: the rules are very strict and police say they will prosecute violators.

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It's pretty simple. There is no firearm hunting in Northville. Local ordinances prohibit the discharge of weapons within the city limits.

Violation of that law is a misdemeanor offense punishable by up to 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

If you have any questions, call the Northville City police at 349-1234

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

While the township does allow bow hunting with the permission of the property owner, the season of the arrow is now over.

Firearm hunting is banned. police advise in the wake of recent concerns over a flyer circulating through the area from sportsmen seeking suitable hunting areas.

Contact township police at 349-9400 with any questions.

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The chief of police has the power to issue 60-day hunting permits



File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Deer hunting season begins Nov. 15, but neither Northville nor Novi allows firearms use.

good on private property and for license and provide written perbow or shotguns only. All other types of firearm hunting within the city limits are prohibited.

People applying for the permit must fill out an application, bring a copy of their valid state hunting

allow for at least 800 feet between hunters and any occupied land mission from the property owner and at least 600 feet from the involved and a description and diagram depicting its dimensions. boundary line of any adjoining There are specific restrictions on properties.

Call Novi police at 348-7100 the minimum size of any property with any questions. to be used for hunting. It must



Business group schedules meeting

The newly formed Northville Central Business Association will hold its next meeting at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 15. The gathering will take place at Genitti's, 108 East Main Street.

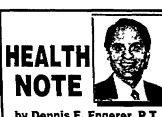
The Association is composed of merchants and professionals with-in the central district, as defined by the city's Downtown Development Authority boundaries.

Dozens of business people have assembled on two previous occasions, during which interim offi-cers were installed and plans were outlined for activities to promote the holiday shopping season in downtown Northville.

The coming meeting will provide an opportunity to update and further discuss the plans, which include special events and advertising campaigns.

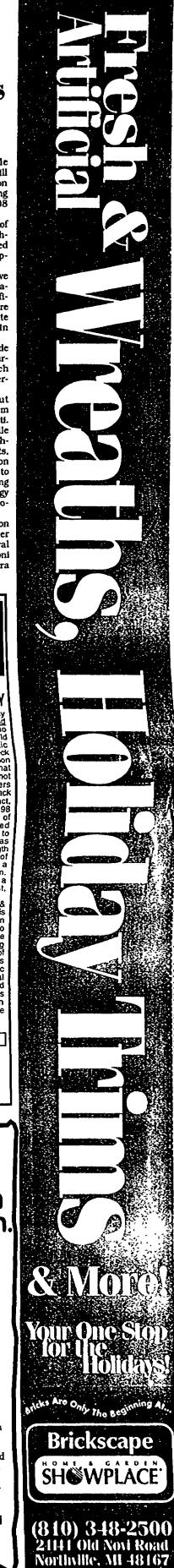
We are really excited about what's going on," says interim Association president Toni Genitti. We have decided that Northville should no longer be one of southeast Michigan's best-kept secrets, and we are taking positive action to correct this image. It's great to see the number of people getting involved and the amount of energy they are pouring into our projects.

Those wanting more information about the meeting or any other aspect of the Northville Central Business Association can call Toni Genitti at 349-0522 or Barbara Davies, 348-1213.



by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T. **A BACK PAIN STRATEGY**

A DACK PAILY SIMALEGY According to a study recently published in the <u>New England</u> Journal of Medicine, people who suffer from lower back pain should not rush to have magnetic resonance imaging (MRIs) to check for herniated discs. This suggestion is given in light of the fact that surgery to fix the discs might not help. Furthermore, researchers found that even people with no back pain have herniated discs. In fact, images taken of the spines of 98 pain nave nerniated discs. In fact, images taken of the spines of 98 people revealed that 64 percent of them had discs that bulged abnormally. The study is quick to point out that such symptoms as progressive loss of muscle strength that binders walking or loss of progressive loss of muscle strength that hinders walking or loss of bladder control should prompt a review of the surgical option. Otherwise, the study suggests a four-to-six week regimen of rest, exercise, and physical therapy. At Northville Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Inc., our philosophy is to treat each patient as an individual, working together to regain movement and function. We know nothing's more frustrating



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Antwerp, Belgium - How does a local store gain access to the diamond sources in Antwerp where, typically, only the largest importers are permitted to buy? Usually it can't! Most jewelers are shut out from being able to gain access and entry to the sources recently visited by Orin Mazzoni, Jr of Onn Jewelers in Garden City & Nonhville.

"We're the exclusive charter members of the Master IIO Jewelers organization in this area, which 15 the largest Buying Group in the world. And because of IJO's enormous buying clout, Master IJO Jewelers like us are welcomed in Antwerp where we can buy diamonds direct for our customers at substantial savings."

Larger than all other Buying Groups combined, 110 has over 900 members worldwide who generate

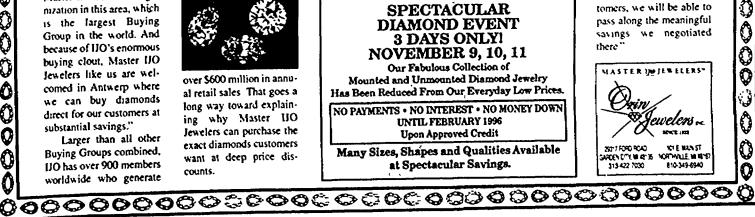


over \$600 million in annual retail sales That goes a long way toward explaining why Master IIO Jewelers can purchase the exact diamonds customers want at deep price discounts

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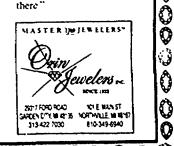


Orus Mazzoni, Jr. and other Master 110 Jewelers, received a special unstation to sist The Diamond Club in Antwerp, Belgium, Over 900 Master 110 Jewelers from the U.S., Canada, Australia and the U.K., travel to Belgium regularly

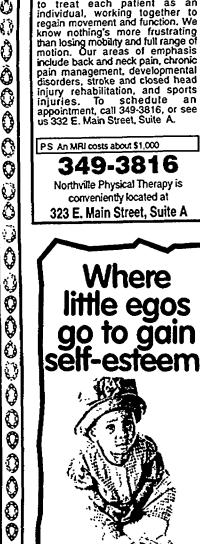


diamonds for their customers. Most jewelers never take the trip. It's a long and demanding journey; often with frustrating travel delays. And negotiating for the best possible diamond prices is arduous. especially after the inconvenience of Jet lag.

One local jeweler who just returned from Antwerp is Orin Mazzoni. Jr of Orin Jewelers in Garden City & Northville "We see more fine diamonds there than we can see anywhere else. And because we were acting as personal diamond brokers for our store's customers, we will be able to pass along the meaningful savings we negotiated







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Police, MADD seek assistance tracking drunks

LEE SNIDER Editor

Police patrol officers do as much as they can to combat drunk driving but they can't be everywhere.

That's why law enforcement officials are teaming up with Mothers Against Drunk Driving and urging motorists to act as extra pairs of eyes in promoting road safety.

A new program launched Monday is designed to put the word out that people can use their incar cellular phones to dial 911 when they spot what they think is a drunk driver.

Some people drink and drive because they think they won't get caught," MADD Oakland County Chapter Administrator Joan Rich said. "We're hoping they won't do it at all, but if they do we want them to know there's a greater chance of them getting apprehended."

The program, called "Drunk drivers: we've got your number 911." is sponsored jointly by MADD and the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning and is endorsed by the Michigan State Police. Ameritech and the Michigan cellular phone industry.

The campaign got under way with kick off press conferences at five State Police posts, including the post on Seven Mile in Northville Township.

"A lot of people aren't sure if it is appropriate to dial 911 to report possible drunken drivers," Office of Highway Safety Planning Publicity Information Specialist Anne Readett said. Our office and the percent of highway fatalities.

State Police have determined that drunk driving is an emergency and that it's proper to use 911 in reporting it."

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Readett said the Michigan program is based on similar efforts in other states, including Ohio where a separate, dedicated line is used. Though it's too early to know if the programs have lowered the incidents of drunk driving, some 1,700 calls have been placed to the Ohio number.

"It's a matter of people watching out for people," Rich added.

Motorists without car phones are asked to stop and report suspected drunk driving cases on public telephones.

According to Rich, the use of the 911 line to report potential drunk driving violators will not compromise public safety response, as emergency calls are prioritized based on urgency.

Locally, 911 calls go to the State Police Post at Northville. State Police don't respond to emergency calls themselves but act as a dispatch center for municipal police departments, including those in southern Oakland County.

Drunk driving is a misdemeanor offense in Michigan punishable by as much as a \$500 fine and 90 days in jail.

Additional court costs, community service, license restrictions and probation are other potential penalties.

Statewide, drinking is said to be

Bereavement workshops scheduled at hospice

The Angela Hospice bereavement department will host three workshops designed to help people who have lost a loved one cope during the holiday season.

Dealing with the loss of a loved one can be extremely difficult. It is my hope that these workshops will help make the grieving process a little easier," said Father Robert W. Haener, Angela Hospice bereavement coordinator. The workshops, free of charge to the community, will be held on Nov. 14, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Nov. 16, 1-3 p.m., and 7-9 p.m.

All sessions will be held at Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia. To register for a workshop or for more information,

Jackknifed Eight Mile Road in the Beck vicinity just isn't wide enough for some purposes, as the driver of this rig found out one morning last week. The driver apparently

attempted to turn around but got stuck in the ditch alongside the road. The mishap blocked that section of Elght Mile for two hours, from 5-7 a.m. Oct. 31.

Proposal adding to crime penalties stalls

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

The bill was popular - tougher punishments for crimes against senior citizens - but one state senator had doubts about its constitutionality.

"I'm concerned with special penalties for (crimes against) a certain class of people," said Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, who voted against the measure.

What about special penalties for crimes against pregnant women and children? And there's a question of double jeopardy adding one penalty on top of another," said the freshman sena-tor from Washtenaw County.

It was the first time sponsor Henry Stallings II, D-Detroit, had run into opposition on his Senate Bill 343. It was named for Rosa Parks, the famed civil rights activist who was beaten in her own home a year ago.

SB 343 defines a senior citizen as one 60 or older. It allows a judge to tack five years onto a felon's prison sentence for crimes committed in the senior's home and three years if committed out; side the home.

contact Angela Hospice (313) 464-7810. \$139 roundtrip to Orlando or Tampa.

The Senate on Nov. 1 passed the measure 32-3.

Missing the session while working on the Telecommunications Bill was Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion.

Sen. William VanRegenmorter. R-Jenison, chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said double jeopardy wasn't a problem because "this isn't part of a layer of crimes but a separate crime." He added that a judge, in consulting sen-tencing guidelines, may take into consideration "the vulnerability of the victim.

Said Stallings: "This bill provides greater protection for our senior citizens, one of society's more vulnerable groups. I am pleased by the bipartisan support for this ыц.

The Senate Fiscal Agency estimated the bill, if enacted, would cost the state prison system \$3.8 million more a year by the third year. It estimated 2.1 percent, or -86 of the 4,100 prison admissions In 1994, were for crimes against seniors

The new penalties would apply

assault, rape, extortion, first- or murder. second degree manslaughter, causing a death with explosives or firearms without malice, kidnapping, mayhem. aggravated stalking, armed rob-bery, unarmed robbery and carlacking.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The prison term could be served consecutively, and preceding, any term for the underlying crime.

Refer to Senate Bill 343 when? writing to your state representative!" State Capitol Lansing 48909. The bill is expected to be referred to the House Judiciary Committee.

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Historical Museum will feature "Miniatures of Many Sizes." The exhibition includes early dolls used as miniature mannequins to display European fashions during the 18th century, 19th century American salesmen's samples, and an extensive collection

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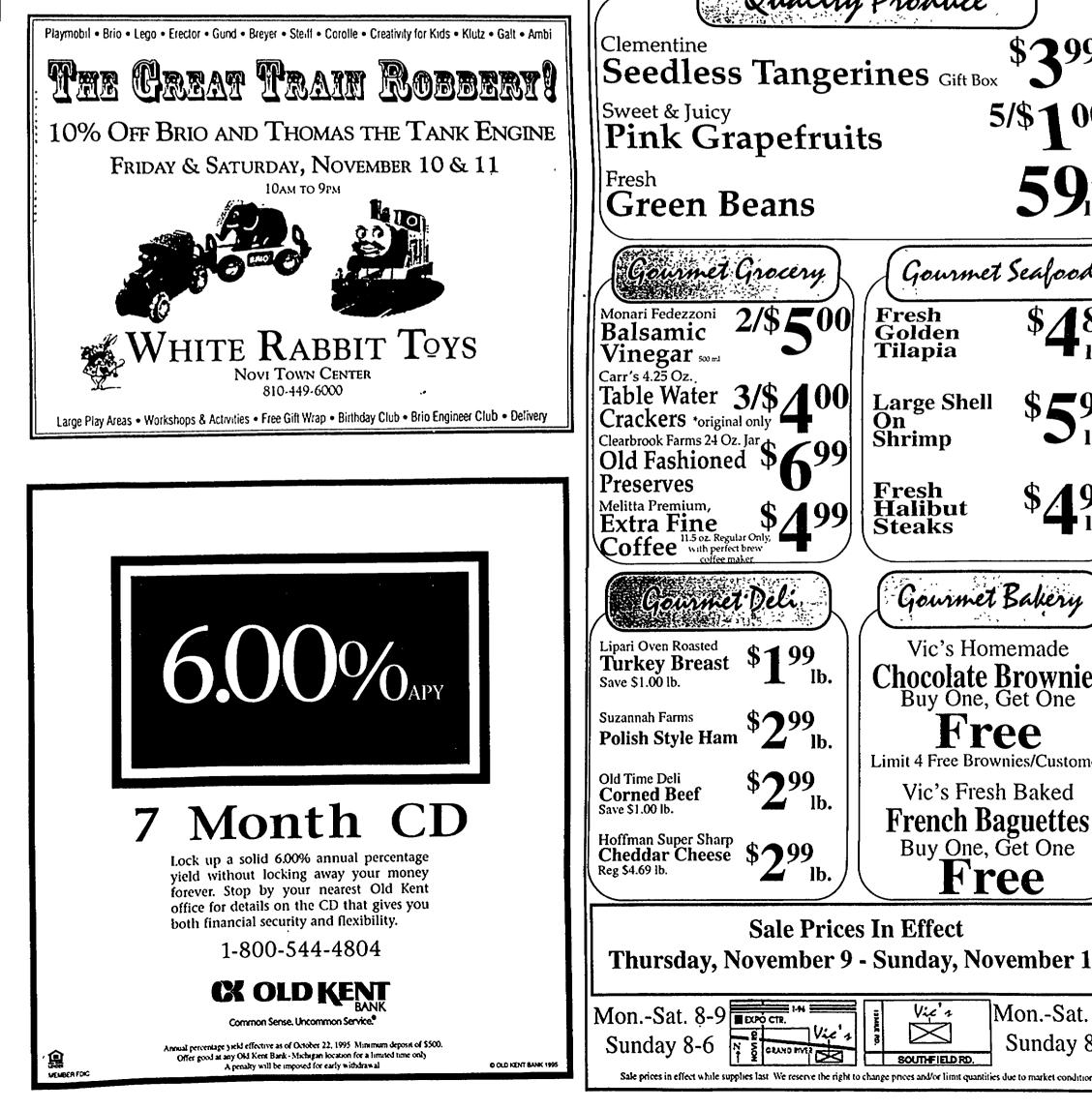
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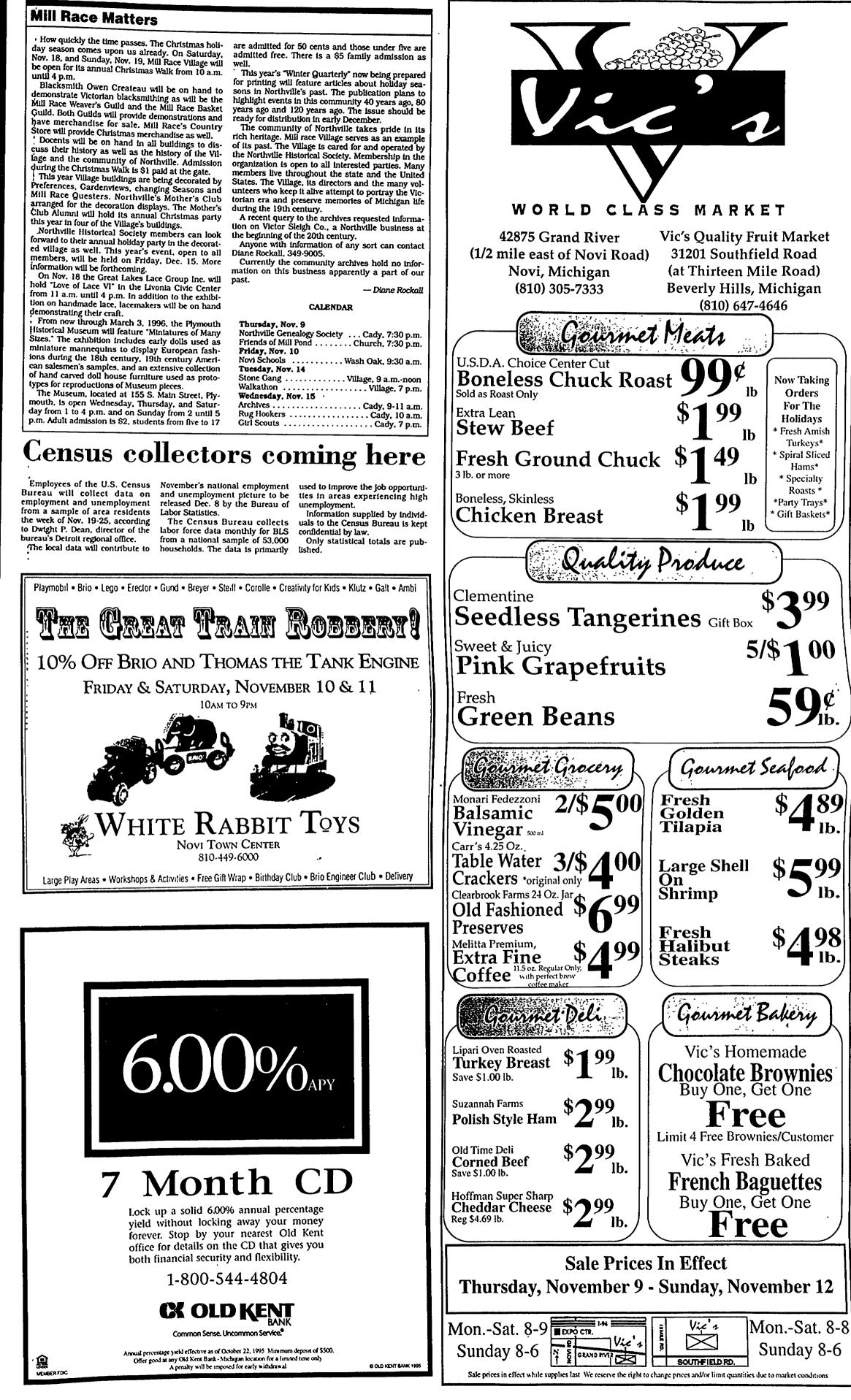
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Northville Genealogy Society Cady, 7:30 p.m.
Friends of Mill Pond Church, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 10
Novi Schools Wash Oak, 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 14
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How do the salaries of people in the public sector compare to those of workers in private business and industry?

Public employees more than hold their own compared to their private sector counterparts, a survey by the combined staffs of The Northville Record and The Novi News shows.

According to updated U.S. Census data, the average income earner in the area makes roughly \$40,780. The calculation used in arriving at that statistic included all working individuals - heads of household, secondary income earners and minors

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Lynn Rivers	U.S. Congress	133,600
Joe Knollenberg	U.S. Congress	133,600
Leonard Rezmierski	School District Superintendent	123,672
Margaret McMaster	School District Assistant Superintendent	102,323
Richard McDowelli	President Schoolcraft Commuity College	102,090
John MacDonald	District Court Judge	101,463
Ronald Lowe	District Court Judge	101,463
Conway Jeffress		
	Vice President for Instruction	
•	Schoolcraft Community College	100,737
David Bolitho	School District Assistant Superintendent	99,597
Adelard Raby		97,063
Robert Sornson	School District Executive	
	Director Special Education	91,121
John Street	School District Director Business Finance	88,747
R. Roy Danley	School District Director of Personnel	87,667
Thomas Johnson	Principal, Northville High School	86,873
Jeffrey Radwanski	Principal, Cooke Middle School	81,057
David Longridge Jr.	Principal, Meads Mill Middle School	80,693
Joseph Blake	School District Supervisor	79,459
Christine Clinton-Calı	Administrator, Old Village School	78,224
Kennetn Pawłowski	Principal, Silver Springs Elementary Schoo	77,626
Stephen Anderson	Principal, Amerman Elementary School	75,505
Kathy Morhous	Principal, Winchester Elementary School	75,347
Mary Najarian	Principal, Thornton Creek	
	* Elementary School	75,241
Dennis Colligan	Assistant Principal, Northville High School	75,107
Susan Meyer	Assistant Principal,	
	Meads Mill Middle School	72,669
Lawrence Taylor	Athletic Director, Northville High School	71,163
Mary Kay Gallagher	Principal, Moraine Elementary School	68,451
David Maile	Assistant Principal, Northville High School	68,327

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By comparison, taxpayers pick up the tab for many city, township and school district employees whose incomes exceed that figure.

Municipal and school district administrators consistently come in higher than the mean, while average Northville teacher salaries amount to almost \$10,000 more than the average salary figure for residents of the nine-community survey region.

The highest paid local officials are school superintendents and judges, though members of the U.S. Congress from the districts of which Northville and

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Chip Snider	Northville Township Public Safety Director	62,400
Marion Belding	35th District Court Administrator	58,017
Rodney Cannon	Northville City Police Chief	57,616
James Gallogly	Northville Director of Public Works	56,118
Tamara Haniin	Northville Township Manager	55,000
Bill Zhmendak	Northville Township Fire Chief	54,032
Bill Anderson	Northville Township Public Utilities Director	52,221
Nicolette Bateson	Assistant City Manager/Controller	51,917
James Petres	Northville Police Captain	51,584
Mick Kruszewski	Northville Township Building Official	50,470
Mark Christiansen	Northville Assessor/Treasurer	50,378
Northville School		
District teacher	(average 1993-94)	50,332
Norman Kubitskey	Northville City Police Sergeant	49,670
David Fendelet	Northville City Police Sergeant	49,670
Gerry Law	State Representative	49,155
Robert Geake	State Representative	49,155
Willis Bullard	State Senator	49,155
David Honigman	State Senator	49,155
James Marks	Northville City Police Sergeant	48,298
Gary Callender	Northville City Police Sergeant	46,509
Phil Presnell	Northville Township Police Captain	46,403
Thaddeus McCotter	Wayne County Commissioner	45.204
Frances Hopp	Northville Housing Director	45,136
Gary Batzloff	Northville Township Police Lieutenant	44,500
Paul Vertrees	Northville Assistant DPW Director	44,179
John Sherman	Nonhville Township Police Sergeant	42,598
Michael Panagiotides	Northville Township Police Sergeant	42,598
Ray Garbarino	Northville Township Police Sergeant	42,598
Patricia Macisaac	School District Supervisor	42,000
Delphine Gutowski	Northville City Clerk	41,200
Police Officer	Northville Township (average)	40,858

Novi are a part topped the public payroll list.

The public position whose rate of pay is closest to the average was Northville Township police officer, \$40,858 to \$40,780.

While most of the positions included in the review are full-time posts, the compensation rates of parttime elected officials in both Northville and Northville Township are included as an additional point of information.

This "Public Payroll" report is presented in an attempt to keep readers apprised of what their tax dollars are being used for.

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John Street	School District Director Business Finance	88,747	David Fendelet	Northville City Police Sergeant	49,670	Paul McKendry	City of Northville	
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Gary Word	Northville City Manager	65,858	Average individual in	come		Northville Township ti		900
Gail Weeks	Assistant Principal, Cooke Middle School	65,131	(updated 1994 U.S. Co	ensus data for nine community area)	40,780	Chns Johnson	Northville Mayor	600
Tom Bailey	School District Administrative		George Kilpatrick	Northville Township Deputy Building Officia	1 40,280	Northville City Counc	Imembers	500
	Assistant for Operations	63,180	James Allen	Northville City Fire Chief/Cemetery Sexton	40,192	Teacher salary range	\$29	.093 to \$62 955 /
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Public pay compares favorably to community average

By JAN JEFFRES

Staff Writer

No one can say that the average 1995 household income in Novi and Northville is, at \$73,403, anything but ample.

It also appears that this statistic, based on updated 1990 U.S. Census data, reflects for the most part households with more than one wage earner, workers employed predominantly as managers, executives, professionals or in sales and administrative support positions.

While the average is \$7,558 in excess of what's realized by Northville's best-paid employee - City Manager Gary Word with his salary of \$65.845 - considering that the figure reflects mostly multi-income families, the dollars that support the typical residence are over \$50,269 less than the \$123,672 in pay checks cashed by Northville's Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Leonard Rezmierski.

Novi's longtime City Manager Ed Kriewall pulls in \$11,691 more than the average household with his earnings of \$85.094. But he doesn't do nearly as well as the superintendent of Novi schools. Dr. Emmett Lippe, whose \$116.918, comes out \$43,515 ahead of the norm.

With an approximate average of 1.8 earners provid-ing household income of \$73,403, average individual income scales down to \$40,780 a year. This income level comes close to matching the earnings of a City of Northville police officer. Novi's DPW foreman and the Novi parks supervisor.

On the other hand, almost 21 percent of the combined local household incomes as calculated in 1994 approach the pay range of the two school superintendents. Sixteen percent of households with two or more workers enjoy incomes of \$100,000 to \$149,000, while 4.8 percent are sitting pretty with \$150,000 per annum or more.

About 23.2 percent of area residents, those in the most populous of the income categories, support their lifestyles on \$50,000 to \$74,999 per year, while their slightly more well-off neighbors, 16 percent of the local population, have \$75,000 to \$99,999 to spend.

According to the 1990 U.S. Census, 69 percent of Novi homes had more than one person bringing home the bacon. That figure is 68 percent for the City of Northville and 70 percent for Northville Township. No 1995 projection on this is available, but even going by



Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski

the numbers from five years ago, it's a slightly skewed comparison to place the combined local household income against the individual salaries shown on the public payroll.

The City of Novi does distribute a demographic profile compiled by National Decisions Systems which projects the salaries estimated to have come into area homes in 1994.

To update the average household income for the 1995 figure. The Novi News/Northville Record increased the annual household take by 3 percent, rounding up the 2.8 inflation rate for 1995 over 1994, as reported by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics

The hub of all these statistics - except for those reflecting the number of wage earners per household centers around the historic crossroads of Novi, the Intersection of Grand River and Novi roads, and reaches outwards for seven miles, encompassing

Average salaries

School superintendent	123,672
Thirty-fifth District Court Judge	101,463
Principal, Northville High School	86,873
Northville City Manager	65,858
Northville Township Manager	55,000
Average teacher salary (1993-94)	50,332
State lawmaker	49,155
Police Officer Northville Township (average)	40,858
Income earner (average, nine-community area)	40,780
Patrol Officer City of Northville (average)	38,129
City of Northville DPW Foreman	34,278
Firefighter Northville Township (average)	32,213

Northville city and township, as well as Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake and Wixom, and portions of Farmington Hills, South Lyon and Livonia.

While education levels are not broken down by working and non-working members of the population. the Northville/Novi area shows an impressive degree of education - 23.5 of the area's residents have bachelor's degrees and almost 13 percent have post-graduate degrees - all this no doubt impacting what people are paid.

Based on the demographics, of the some 113,277 working stiffs in the area, 20 percent have a profes-sional specialty, almost another 20 percent are executives and managers, just over 16 percent are in sales, almost 15 percent are in administrative support, about nine percent have precision production and craft skills and the rest are in jobs such as technical support, service industries, farming, machine operators, labor and transportation.

The money earned by these 13.277 individuals, flows into 87,415 local households.

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About 2.5 percent of these homes make do on less than \$5,000 a year; five percent live on \$5,000 to \$14,999; almost eight percent have incomes in the \$15,000 to \$24,999 range: and just over nine percent pay their bills with \$25,000 to \$34,000. At the annual income range of \$35,000 to \$49,999, the percent age leaps up to 14.6 percent.

Most of these people, like those on the public payroll, have their health care insurance plans provided by their employers, but how many must chip in a copay share for the benefit wasn't available.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan spokesper son Rude Difazio said that 65 to 70 percent of work ing Michigan residents receive some form of health insurance from their companies.



Insurance, other benefits round out pay packages

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Salaries of public officials are often debated, but annual wage reports don't tell the whole story. There are other perquisites that add to public employees' total compensation packages.

Health plans vary in cost and range of services from school districts to city governments to police and fire departments. The majority of plans cover medical, dental, and

vision expenses. All employees have optional life insurance.

Employees at the City of Novi can choose between Blue Cross/Blue Shield or a PPO or Health Alliance Plan. The mid-range cost to the city of an insurance program covering an employee and one family member is about \$4,800.

For a similar package in Novi Schools, the district pays between \$7,332 and \$8,124, depending on

the position and years of service. Aside from the typical medical, dental, and optical plans, most public officials have other benefits including car allowances, travel expenses, vacation time, longevity pay, and annual flat increases for educational degrees earned.

Northville's and Novi's central office administrative teams collect longevity pay and additional stipends for educational degrees. In Northville. the longevity pay

step scale for central office staff is as follows: \$1,000 a year after five. 10. 15, and 20 years of service to the district; \$750 for each fifth vear worked by a building principal.

Novi pays its employees a per-centage of their base after benchmark levels of years of service. Professional staffers in

Northville also earn \$1,000 for 30 hours beyond a master's degree and/or \$2,000 for a Ph.D.

The superintendents in both school districts have a car allowance and an expense account. District employees are also reimbursed for their mileage. School employees aren't the only

ones with company cars at their disposal. The Northville Township Supervisor, building officials and inspectors, fire, and police command officers in Northville and Novi all have cars provided to them for business use.

Expense accounts come with the vehicles allowing some officials to buy gas. pay for meal expenses. and cover their own travel expenditures.

Police officers are also entitled to holiday pay, uniform cleaning and replacement expenses.

Officers in Northville Township are paid \$300 a year for handgun ' proficiency and \$800 a year for longevity pay after 15 years of ser-

Reimbursements add to compensation staffers receive

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

While paychecks, pensions and health care plans may lead their priority lists. public servants get another, less significant benefit from taxpayers as well' reimbursement of expenses.

From mileage, meals and wheels to travel and tuition, elected officials and government employees in Northville and Novi receive money from civic coffers for a variety of job-related costs.

The men and woman who keep the books for the two cities, two school districts and one township involved, say their organizations' policies on reimbursement are strict but fair, designed to compensate employees for legitimate expenses while guarding against waste or abuse.

All cover mileage an employee racks up in the course of business. Some municipalities maintain a vehicle pool that employees use for their duties. All assign cars to certain employees that are on 24hour emergency call, such as the heads of the police and fire departments, with the strict understanding that they're not for personal use.

The cars are only for official duties, not for vacations or four-wheeling somewhere or anything like that," as Northville Township Finance Director Dwayne Harrigan put it.

Here is a breakdown of reimbursed expenses by public entity.

Northville Township

Northville Township's reimbursement policy can be summed up by the phrase

"reasonable expenses." That includes mileage and meals under certain situations, such as when employees attend allday meetings or seminars. Harrigan explained.

Employees can sign out cars from the township motor pool for official business but all trips must receive prior approval. Harrigan added. About six to eight employees have vehicles assigned to them. Business travel costs for approved trips are also covered, Harrigan said.

Tuition reimbursement is also available. An employee can receive up to \$1,000 a year or \$500 a term for classes taken toward an advanced degree or other specialized training in his or her job field.

Northville City

Northville City's policy on reimbursements is similar to the township's, Controller Nickie Bateson said. Mileage is covered, she explained, as are meals "in limited cases."

Appropriate travel costs are covered. she noted, but the only employee who ever goes out of state is City Manager Gary Word, who attends the yearly International City Managers' Conference.

Anything like that, even his trip, needs city council approval," Bateson added.

Two pool cars are on hand for employees' business use and two workers have

assigned vehicles. Word receives a car allowance of \$275 per month. The city's contracts with its four unions call for limited tuition reimbursement. Bateson said, with provisions requiring classes to be relevant to an employee's

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field and an absolute dollar cap. Some employees also receive specialized reimbursement for clothing or equipment expenses, she continued. Police officers.

for example, receive a yearly uniform and firearm allowance.

Northville Schools

Like other government bodies, Northville Public Schools covers appropriate employee mileage, meal and travel expenses. John Street, district Director of Business and Finance explained.

Other than a vehicle or two for maintenance employees' use, he continued, the only other district vehicle around is the one leased for Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski's use. The district reimburses employees for tuition. Street said, putting limits on what courses can be taken and imposing an absolute dollar limit as well.

"Anything they take has to be related to their general field." he said. "Students must attend at least 90 percent of class time and get at least a "C" grade."

Another, rarely-used provision in the district's policy allows employees to be reimbursed for up to \$100 a year for clothing damage incurred during their duties - an accidental spill in the chemistry lab, for example.

Novi Schools

The Novi Community School District's reimbursement policy is possibly the area's strictest, as explained by Assistant Superintendent for Business and Operations Jim Koster.

Business mileage is covered, he said, as are meals under certain parameters. Travel costs are handled the same way. "although we try to set up as much as possible beforehand." Koster noted. "That

lets us keep track of costs better and gives us the best shot at finding deals on plane fares or whatever."

The district has one car, assigned to Superintendent Emmett Lippe, but it's . lent out for specific tasks when needed. Unlike other school districts. Novi does not reimburse teachers or any other district personnel for tuition.

"Our policy is that if they want to go to school that it's up to them," Koster said.

City of Novi

Novi Controller Kathy Smith-Roy explained that in the city we try to pay directly for things up front ourselves as I much as possible, instead of reimbursing the employee."

Mileage is reimbursed. Smith-Roy said. ' but there's often not a lot of it to repay. Most employees use a city-owned vehicle when business requires it, she said, and about 10 city workers have cars assigned to them.

Employees can receive up to \$600 a ; year for non-required educational expenses related to their fields. Smith-Roy said. with top administrators getting up to \$1,200 a year. Mandatory class work state-required recertification seminars for building inspectors, for example - are paid by the city.

Business travel is reimbursed accordingto standard IRS guidelines: up to \$80 per day in lodging and \$30 per day in meals. A number of smaller expenses, such as an ! allowance for boots for employees of the Department of Public Works, are also covered. Smith Roy said.

Public pensions help employees prepare for retirement

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

Like their counterparts in the private business sector, public employees can participate in several different types of pension and deferred compensation packages.

City of Novi take part in the Municipal Employees' Retirement System (MERS). MERS is a retirement program in which municipal employees save money to meet the financial aspects of retirement. disability, and death.

retires after 20 years, and his Final Average Compensation is \$60,000, with a benefit plan of B-4 which represents 2.5 percent of that \$60,000 - the following formula would apply: \$60,000 multiplied by 20 years multiplied by

er benefit offered to municipal contributed toward an employee's employees. There are subtle differences between Northville and Novi. but the basic plan is the same. In Northville employees are encouraged to take part in a compensation plan that allows employees to defer a nortion of their salary up to \$7.500 per year into a tax-free annuity. City Manager Gary Word and City Clerk Delphine Gutowski are the only employees who receive a city contribution toward deferment - Word receives 6 percent or \$3.600 and Gutowski 5 percent, or

pension. This year the state percentage is 14.5 percent of the annual salary - employees generally contribute an additional 3.9 percent, with some exceptions. based on when the employee was hired and the different changes

the maximum allowable contribution. The plan allows the contribution to be free of federal and state

As far as top administrators such as Rezmierski are concerned. a percentage of the deferred annu-, ity amount is already built into the,

Experts say a close look at the pension options suggests that there are few significant differences between employees who work in the public sector and those who are employed in private business. According to Mike Swartz of the accounting firm of Plante & Moran, public and private employees, with few exceptions, enjoy similar opportunities to enhance their financial future.

"It's important to note that the two sides have comparable compensation packages," he said. We're not talking apples and oranges here. They're pretty much the same.

While there are similarities with options offered by municipalities and school districts. deferred compensation can have several different looks and formulas. Here is an overview of the plans offered by local public entities.

Municipal governments

Let's start with pension plans. Both the City of Northville and the Northville City Manager Gary Word

MERS is a Defined Benefit Program, which means there are three factors - final average compensation, credited service, and multiplier formula - taken into consideration when calculating a retiring member's annual benefit.

Municipal employees, depending on their jobs, fall under several plans within MERS.

For instance, the Michigan Association of Public Employees (MAPE), which includes all city administrative workers, and the American Federation of State. County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), take part in MERS plan B-3, which represents 2.25 percent of the member's final average compensation.

The Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) and the Command Officers Association of Michigan (COAM) take part in the MERS plan B-4, which represents 2.5 percent of the member's final average compensation.

Here's how MERS works. If

025, equaling a pension benefit \$30,000.

On the Novi side, if City Manager Ed Kriewall's final average compensation is \$85,000 after 20 years, with a B-4 benefit plan, he would receive a pension benefit of \$42,500.

For a police officer averaging \$38,000 after 20 years the pension benefit would be \$19,000.

Northville Township does not use MERS or any other defined benefit plan. Instead it uses a straight defined contribution plan. The township each year contributes an amount equal to 15 percent of an employee's salary into that employee's pension fund. All employees, even department heads, get 15 percent.

Township employees can choose to contribute to his or her fund on top of that. They can kick in an amount equal to 10 percent of their annual salary and/or a flat dollar ceiling amount, whichever is reached first.

Deferred compensation is anoth-

\$2,060. The City of Novi allows all employees to contribute to a 457 plan, which also sets a maximum deferment of up to \$7,500, with no contribution from the city.

Swartz said, on balance, public sector programs mirror their private sector counterparts.

There is little difference between private and public sector as far as compensation plans are concerned." he said. "In fact the plans are comparable.

Public school districts

Both Northville and Novi Public School districts take part in a state funded retirement system. The state, on a yearly basis, establishes a percentage of salary to be an annual ceiling up to \$9 500 as

the retirement system has undergone.

The formula for figuring pension is simple. The state takes the average salary for the employee's last three years of service, multiplies that number by 1.5 percent, and multiplies that figure by the total years of service.

So if Northville Public School District Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski retired with an average salary of \$110,000 after 20 years. his pension benefit from the state would be \$33,000.

The same with Novi Superintendent Emmett Lippe. If he retired after 20 years with an average salary of \$105.000, his pension from the state would be \$31,500.

For a teacher who averages \$45,000 after 20 years, the pension would be \$13,500.

Deferred compensation is the same between the two school districts. District employees can contribute to a 403b plan, which sets

basic salary, and in his case. Rezmierski would have the option? of deferring that percentagetoward a tax annuity or taking it in the form of salary, which is taxable.

Rezmierski, who makes an annual salary of \$123.416. is awarded \$10.530 of that salary, toward his annuity. Because that figure is above the allowable \$9.500, he receives the difference - \$1,030 this year - as a taxable cash salary payment.

In Novi there is a slight difference in that Lippe, who is awarded a base salary of \$116,918, receives a \$2,000 fixed annuity. bringing his salary to \$118,918.

"Again there are no differences" between public and private sector." Swartz said. Some private sector! employers participate in compen-i sation plans by providing an employee match, and some don't. It's the same in the public sector. Some will participate and some won't."

Workers enjoy days away from job, relatively short work year

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

The differences between working in the public and private sector don't just pertain to salary - they can also be found in the number of days worked per year.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average worker in the private sector spends about 228 days per year on the Job - that's based on 7-10 paid holidays per year, 15 days of vacation time. 7 sick/personal days, and 52 weekends.

Local governmental workers average about 212-220 days. According to Northville Assistant City Manager Nickle Bateson, the average Northville city employee works about 217 days. That figure is based on 13 paid holidays. 19 days of vacation time, 12 sick/personal days. and 52 weekends.

Novi city employees work an average of 221 days per year, according to city controller Kathy Smith-Roy. The average city employee is allowed 12 sick days, 13 paid holidays, and 15 days of paid vacation.

Public school employees, however, enjoy the most varied average of days worked

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per year.

Teachers, who represent the majority of Northville School District employees, work 189 days, according to Roy Danley, director of personnel for the Northville Public School District. Special education teachers who work at the Bryant Center or Old Village School work 232 days, depending on need and desire for participation.

Secretarial or clerical staff who work at any of the district's five elementary schools, two middle schools and high school work about the same number of days as teachers. Staff members who work in the district office, including all central office administrators and the superintendent, work through the summer months.

In Novi, teachers at the district's seven chools work 185 days, according to Jim Koster, assistant superintendent for business and operations. Clerical staff who work in the schools are off during school holidays and summer vacation.

Not all teachers take summers off. according to Danley. Many teach summer school programs, and others may perform

a variety of services. Those K-12 teachers who do work for a portion of the summer are compensated based on the type of work they perform.

For instance, a teacher who participates in the summer school program will be paid a \$17 per hour instructional rate. Someone attending educational meetings for the district will be paid a \$15 per hour non-instructional rate.

Koster said that Novi teachers participating in summer school programs are paid \$15 per hour.

The compensation is not covered under the teacher's labor contract, which means if John Doe teaches history at Northville High School or Novi High School, and also volunteers to teach history during summer school, he is working under two contracts.

The first contract covers Doe's employment during the school year. The second, which is figured as the \$17 per hour instructional rate - or the \$15 Novi rate covers the time he was employed by the district to teach summer school.

Extracurricular compensation doesn't

just end with teaching summer school. Teachers, counselors, and even clerical staff. can supplement their yearly salaries by coaching sports or sponsoring various clubs or organizations.

According to Danley. Northville personnel who coach athletics are compensated based on a percentage of their bachelors degree salary scale.

The percentage range varies and is based on length of season, participation level (varsity, junior varsity, middle school) and other additional factors. This means that a varsity football coach will have a higher percentage than the junior varsity golf coach.

For example, Tim Turner, who is a counselor at Northville High School and the boys varsity basketball coach, works under two contracts. The first contract is the one that covers the amount of days he works during the school year, and represents his yearly salary.

The second contract is for the basketball team. and because he is a varsity coach, he will receive 12.7 percent - which translates to \$3,677 - of his bachelor

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degree salary for coaching the team.

The formula for compensation has, been worked on over the years in the negotiation process, and we believe it is an, equitable arrangement." Danley said. "It's important to remember that teachers who, coach or are responsible for a school club or organization put in a lot of extra hours. and take on additional responsibilities."

Extracurricular compensation is essentially the same in the Novi district, according to Koster. He explained that the per-centage of the bachelor's salary schedule is negotiable, but the step levels are firmly, set.

For example, if a teacher is in his first year as the boys basketball coach he will receive about 11.5 percent of his bachelor's salary schedule step one.

Each year he coaches the percentage, may change due to negotiations, but the step schedule will only increase to step, elght.

Koster said that if a teacher had spent 10 years as the varsity basketball coach he would still only receive pay from a bachelor's salary step eight.

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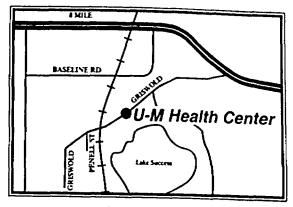


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At right, Colts running back Chase Chandler breaks outside the Lions defense for some yardage. Below, Joey Elder (left), Billy Riegner (center), and Jeff Szalony (right), celebrate the victory while chanting "super bowl, super bowl."



Super Bowl Bound!

Overtime win sends Colts to the big game

Last Sunday the Northville/Novi Colts freshmen football team won its playoff game against the Canton Lions in overtime, 12-6.

The victory put them in the Western Suburban Junior Football League Super Bowl against a squad from Ypsilanti. The game will be played next Sunday at Westland John Glenn High School starting at noon.

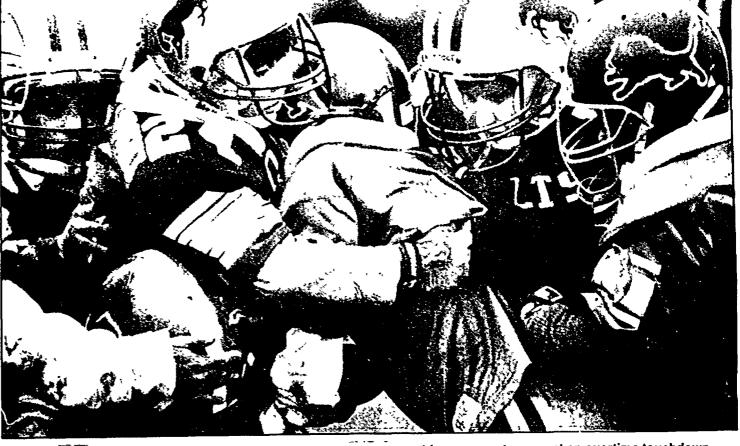
The team is made up of 9- and 10-year-olds who weigh 125 pounds or less. The team is also allowed up to three 11-year-olds not weighing more then 85 pounds. At the end of regulation play Sunday, the Colts and the Lions were

At the end of regulation play Sunday, the Colts and the Lions were tied at 6-6. In OT each team gets four chances to score from the 10yard line. The Colts won the coin toss giving them the first shot at the win. It took all four tries but they were able to punch the ball across for a touchdown. The Colts then stopped Canton all four times to seal the 12-6 victory.

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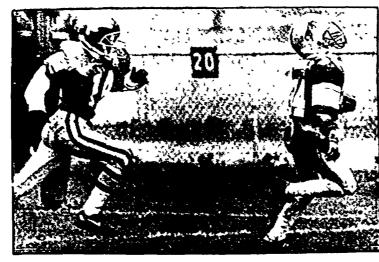


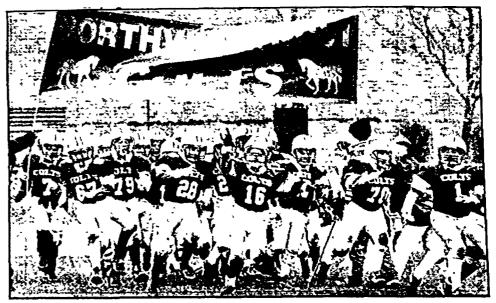




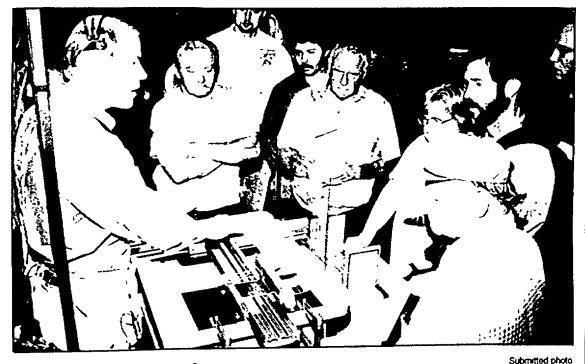
The Colts Kris Zdravkovski (left) and several teammates gang up on a Lions runner to prevent an overtime touchdown.

Above, Kris Zdravkovski (left) and Brian Nitti celebrate after tackling Canton's quarterback for a loss late in the game. At right, The Colts running back Chase Chandler streaks past the Lions last defender for the Colts first-quarter touchdown. Far right, the Colts were pumped up running out on to the field before the start of the game.





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Sign of the woodcarvers

Hundreds of products, machinery demonstrations, workshops and seminars are all on tap at the Metro-Detroit Woodworking Show coming to the Novi Expo Center, Dec. 1-3.

The huge exhibition hall will fill with everything a woodworker could want for the holidays. In addition to demonstrations and displays, tools will be available for purchase.

News Briefs

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LIBRARY TIMELINE: Construction of the Northville District Library is on schedule, according to the general contractor's project manager.

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Stephen Ball, of the George W. Auch firm, reported to the city council that structural steel work is proceeding on schedule and that workers are preparing to top off the structure sometime this week.

The library's floor slab and exterior closure will begin as soon as the steel work is completed.

Ball also stated that the parking lot behind city hall has been turned back over to the police department for their official use, and that the Library Technology Committee is proceeding with the installation of an underground conduit from behind the recreation building to Old Village School.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE BUDGET APPROVED: The Northville Township Board of Trustees has approved the Northville Youth Assistance budget.

The budget reflects a 5-percent increase, and will require the City of Northville to contribute \$371. That additional funding is needed because the township and city are on different fiscal years - the township runs on a calendar year and the city on the traditional fiscal year.

The city of Northville also gave preliminary support for continued allocation of city funds at the same increase level for their next fiscal year, subject to final city budget approval in May 1996.

GRANT AWARD ACCEPTED: The Northville City Council approved a resolution Monday allowing the Parks and Recreation Department to accept a \$5,000 grant from the Michigan Recreation and Park Association.

The grant will provide youth recreation programs that encourage lifelong physical activity and reduce risk factors for violence and substance abuse, according to Parks and Recreation Director Traci Johnson.

The program to be created from the grant is the After School Program for middle school students. The funds will pay for the recreation portion of the program along with the rental of the Community Center.

ACORD TAILGATE: ACORD (A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity) will meet Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the First United Methodist church parking lot at 6:45 p.m. to caravan to the Detroit International Institute. The cars will leave promptly at 7 p.m. The church is located at 777 W. Eight Mile. Call 349-5637 for more information.

GIVE BLOOD: The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit St. Paul's Lutheran School, 201 Elm, on Saturday, Nov. 18. Blood donations will be taken from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 349-7404 for an appointment.

Army puts out call for kettle bell ringers

What if the Salvation Army only had one red kettle and only one bell ringer to staff it?

To collect enough money to make sure all the needy people in Northville, Plymouth and Canton have a good Christmas, the lone bellringer would have to ring the bell all day long, every day for two years.

The lone bellringer's two year task must be completed in one

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month. The Red Kettle Drive will begin on Nov. 20 and continue through Dec. 23.

Members of more than 50 organizations in the three communities as well as many individuals have already volunteered to help but many time slots still need to be filled.

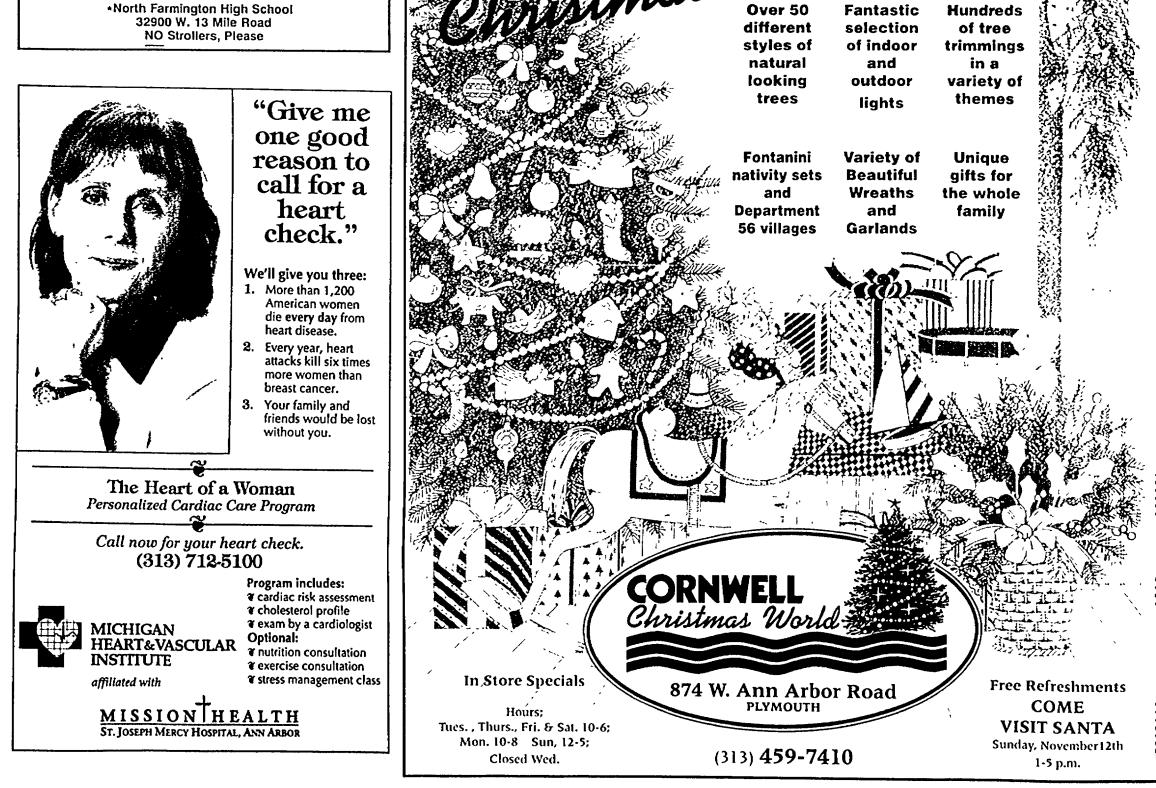
To volunteer contact Martha Schultz at The Salvation Army. (313) 453-5464.







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Supervisor left out of raise plan

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

While every other elected position gets a pay hike come next November under a plan supported by a majority of the Northville Township Board of Trustees, the township supervisor will see a huge pay cut.

' That doesn't sit right with the job's current occupant, Karen Baja, who opposed the move to no apparent avail during a board study session last week.

Slashing the supervisor's salary from \$25,000 a year to \$17,000 a decrease of 32 percent - is unfair to the person who must do and give up a lot for the job, Baja said.

To lower the supervisor's salary would be inappropriate," she said. You all know the responsibilities of the job and that is not sufficient for the number of hours involved in it aside from (those needed for) day to day management duties."

Other members of the board disagreed, arguing that the supervisor's position is a part-time one that merits only the \$17,000 fig-ure. In addition, lowering the job's An approval vote would likely with and last year was made even pay will help to further clarify just what the supervisor's job responsibilities are, supporters of the reduction said, an issue that has divided the board since taking office in 1992.

You can support a family on \$25,000," Trustee Gini Britton said in calling for the cut.

"Besides that, if you're paid too much you'll feel an obligation to work (more) to earn it and want to get more involved in day to day matters."

increases for the board's four trustees, clerk and treasurer won virtually unanimous support at the study session (see related story),

The seven-member group must still formally vote on the pay adjustments and is expected to do so tonight (Nov. 9).

Any changes will not take effect until November 1996, however,

not include Baja, who strongly opposed the cut for her post. The time that a supervisor puts

in merits at least the current annual figure, she said.

Besides the hours spent at Township Hall in routine administrative matters, Baja said, the supervisor is required - either formally or as a de facto part of the job - to attend a variety of governmental and community functions as the township's representative.

That adds up to an assortment of expenses for a supervisor and also translates into time away from a job or family and friends. Baja said - essentially the same rationale advanced by the board to increase everyone else's pay.

"I believe in volunteerism but it shouldn't have to cost me money to serve as supervisor," Baja said. At least four trustees, however, disagreed with Baja's reasoning.

less time-consuming via a controversial 4-3 board vote.

"The supervisor's essentially a paid lobbyist for the township," was the way Britton described the majority's view of the position. "The \$17,000 is to cover the expenses you encounter as part of

The issue is not a new one to the board.

Baja and other members have feuded over the historical role of the supervisor, the extent of her authority and the legitimacy of some of her decisions since taking office in 1992.

Last year the trustees voted 4-3 to strip the supervisor's office of many of its day to day functions, transferring those to the office of the township manager.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PAY HISTORY

Here are the pay rates of Northville Township's elected officials since the township switched to a manager form of government in 1981, with all seven board positions being made part-time. 1949 S. C.

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Fiscal year	Supervisor	Clerk	Tréasurer	Trústees *
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Trustees ready to approve pay increase

of trustees is elected and takes office.

Board pay rates are set by the seven-member body itself. The last board of trustees, which left office in 1992, lowered the salaries of the clerk (from \$15,000 to \$7,500 a year) and treasurer (\$9,000 to \$5,500) and let stand annual pay rates for trustees (\$900) and the supervisor (\$25,000).

The new plan would return the clerk's compensation to \$15,000 a year and increase the treasurer's to \$12,000 a year. Trustees' pay would jump to \$4,000 a year while that of the township supervisor

Continued from 1 would be decreased to \$17,000.

Those figures have changed significantly over the last 20 years in Northville Township. The supervisor's annual salary has been as low as \$8,400 and for two years the trustees were actually paid nothing. Treasurers have received as little as \$2,000 and as much as

\$10,500. Clerks have taken home as much as \$18,500 a year.

Board members compared their current pay rates with those of other area communities, most saying that other townships have much higher pay than Northville.

One example cited was Plymouth Township, where the full time supervisor earns \$64,000

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and its full-time clerk and treasurer each earn \$48,000 annually. Trustees take home \$3,500 a year. The increases are not about making a fast buck at the public's expense, township officials said. Instead, as Clerk Sue Hillebrand put it, just like in the private sec-

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tor more money should come with more obligations and more work. The time trustees put in on township business takes them away from their families and jobs, she said, and makes a significant

financial impact.

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"Pay should be based on respon-

sibility, not necessarily on the amount of hours worked," Hillebrand said. "This board's decisions have a tremendous impact on the lives of our residents. \$900 a year was obscene for the amount of work done here."

"I think that all of us believe in doing our civic duty and none of us are here for the money." Trustee Gini Britton said. *But I don't think that it should cost me. money to serve the township."

Expenses incurred as part of her service more than eat up her \$900 stipend, she said. Britton, along with Trustee Barbara O'Brien, actually argued that the \$4,000 figure for trustees was still too low. "I don't think it's adequate but it's a lot more adequate than \$900," she said.

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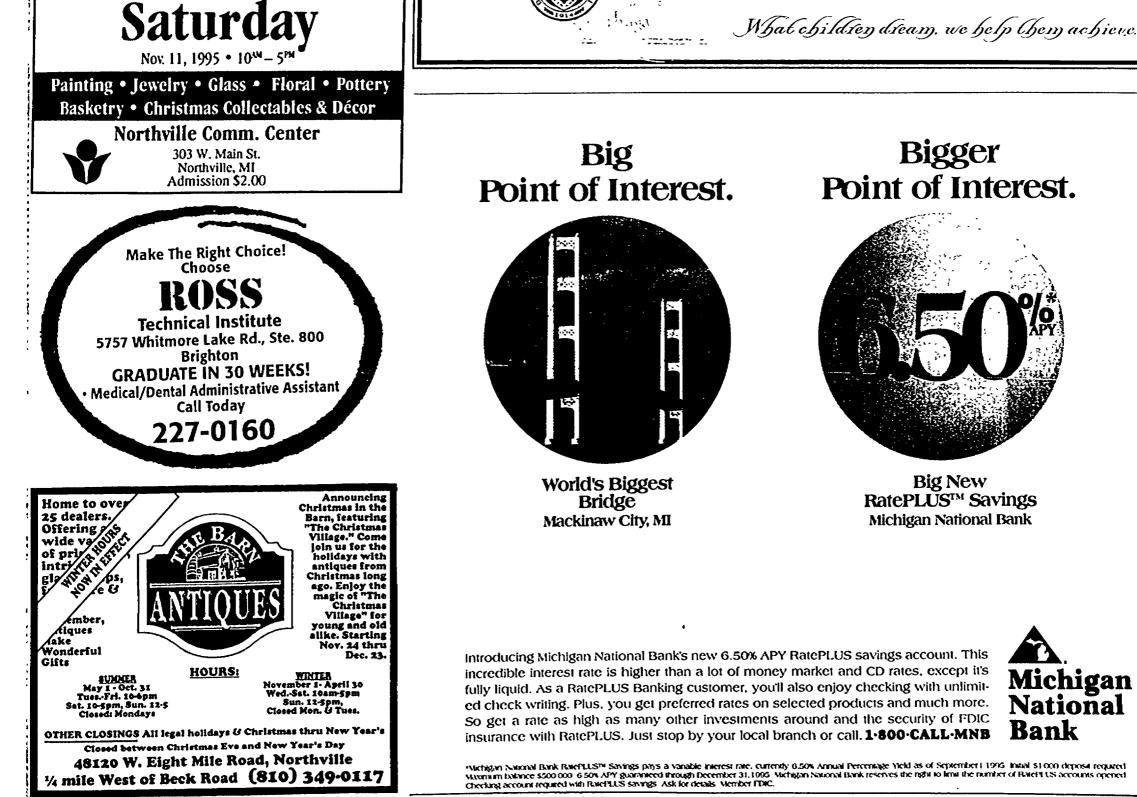
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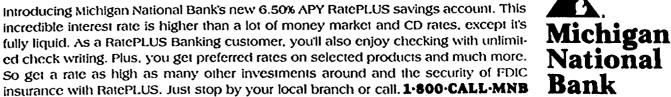
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Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

It was a night of celebration for the winners Tuesday, and Mayor Chris, above, gets a victory hug from 4-year-old daughter, Tollie, after the results became apparent. Right, Planning Commissioner Tom Swigart gets a congratulatory embrace from wife, Sonia, after learning he had won the second of two openings on the city governing body.



Newcomer, incumbents reach winners circle

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Johnson, who will serve his fifth term as mayor, said the turnout is a reflection of how much Northville citizens are concerned about their community.

The people in our community want to accomplish a lot of things and they don't accept second best when it comes to providing city services or effort," he said. "There is a lot of tradition here, with people who have sound, solid values."

People moved here because Northville is a great place to raise a family," Johnson added.

Although plenty of attention was focused on the two mayoral candidates, Swigart's selection by the voters is one of the main story lines coming out of the election and campaign.

"I really didn't know how this would come out. Roxanne has done a tremendous amount of things for the youth in the community, and I agree with her position of creating more youth activi-tics," Swigart said. The issues

Important.

"I'm really glad that I did this. I learned a lot about the people in our community and what's important to them. Casterline added.

Ayers believes the increased voter participation was a direct result of all candidates clearly communicating their views on the Issues.

People in our community pay attention when you speak your opinion on issues that affect them," she said. "I think (the result) bodes well for a good four years.

She also stated that Swigart would be a good addition to the council.

"I think Tom will be fair, and he'll listen to the residents," Ayers said. "I also believe he will be an independent decision maker."

Johnson agreed. "I'm really looking forward to working with him," he said. "I think he's going to make a good city councilman."

Roxanne Casterline is pensive as she contemplates the significance of the city election Tuesday night.

made this election important. There are a lot of issues that people care about.

Swigart said he was glad the election was over, and thanked all of the supporters who helped him.

"It was a great experience, but I'm glad that it's over," he said. "It's all been very important to me.'

Casterline, who presented her-self as a credible and energetic candidate, said she will continue to fight for the youth of Northville.

'I'm going to continue to push for a teen center, and I'm glad the mayor promised a skateboard park for our youth," she said. "I'm going to make sure he keeps that promise, because I believe it is

Johnson also said that Northville still has plenty of work to do. "Our residents understand that there is a lot of work that still has to be done," he said. "Our downtown has the potential to be successful. It's not there yet."

"I'm proud of what this community has accomplished under some difficult circumstances in the last four years. We accomplished more than some cities do in 20 years," he said. T'm not going to take personal credit for that. I'm proud to say that our people are responsible with making those things happen."

Cable agreement opens door for competition in city

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- Northville, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Canton. The settlement calls for Canton to receive the "lions share" of the funds totaling \$325,000, with the other communities receiving \$\$0,000.

"At the last council meeting, we assumed that the distribution of the funds was based on a per capita basis, and I see nothing in this agreement that confirms the money will be distributed that way," Keys said. "What bothers me is that we would be charged a perhour fee to utilize Canton's studio facilities, and I don't believe that is fair."

Word said Canton is receiving the majority of the funding because it will be constructing a production studio and the \$325,000 will be used to furnish the studio.

"It is Canton's intent that the consortium communities will be able to utilize those facilities." Word explained.

Councilman Paul Folino was also bothered by the seeming inequity in the fund distribution.

They're getting four times the amount that we are receiving, and I don't think that is right," he said. "I can't go along with the fact that Canton will receive this money and then turn around and bill the The settlement calls for Canton to receive the "lions share" of the funds totaling \$325,000, with the other communities receiving \$80,000.

other consortium communities to utilize the facilities.

Word reminded the council that Northville has less than 10 percent of the total subscriber base and stated that the agreement was more than equitable. "While your concerns are valid I do not believe it is appropriate to hold Omnicom/Continental hostage because there is a disagreement between the consortium communities,"

Word said. Councilman Mark Cryderman concluded that the fund distribution argument was a mute one. What Canton does with their allotment is irrelevant to the cable agreement," he said. "When you look at it, we're getting more money than we should, based on any calculation you'd care to make.

There are key differences

between the Omnicom/Continental agreement and the license granted to Ameritech:

• Unlike the Ameritech agreement, there is no reimbursement to the city for the reasonable costs of franchising with Omnicom/Continental. The Ameritech agreement provided for reimbursement of up to \$25.000.

Omnicom/Continental will make one channel available on its system for non-commercial public access programming. The Ameritech agreement doesn't The include that stipulation.

• One channel will be made available on the Omnicom system for non-commercial governmental

access. It will not provide for live programming.

• The franchise's governmental access channel will be available to other franchise cable operators. like Ameritech, so that governmental access programming may be available to call cable television subscribers in the service area.

Omnicom will not provide an additional 1 percent franchise fee for Public Education and Government (PEG). Ameritech charges the fee.

 Unlike Ameritech, Omnicom will offer one channel on the system for local origination programming for matters of interest to the residents of the community.

Council asks for letter from track to continue police services

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policy, he said, is based on four points:

· Northville will provide the traditional police and other customary services to Jackson Trotting Association and Northville Downs at a rate equivalent to the cost of actual service delivery.

City administration will bill the Jackson Trotting Association or

Northville Downs for services provided on a monthly basis.

• If or when pari-mutuel race track funds are received from the state, in an amount equal to or greater than the cost of services rendered, refunds will be issued equivalent to the payments received from Jackson Trotting Association or Northville Downs for services provided.

received in a timely fashion, services beyond those accorded any other taxpayer in the city must be terminated at the track.

Councilman Chuck Keys is concerned that the city might stand in violation of Michigan's racing law if it withdraws police services from the track.

That law requires local govern-

• If payment of funds is not ments participating in the distri-eceived in a timely fashion, ser-bution of pari-mutuel funds to allocate sufficient portions to provide for adequate police, fire, and traffic protection of people and property at and near each race meet.

"I certainly understand the reasoning of the city council, but I'm afraid that if we withdraw our police service and something hap-

pens our city will be held liable for damages," Keys said.

Mayor Chris Johnson said the city has every right to pull police services because Northville has not received its race track funds from the state and is therefore not participating in the distribution of those funds.

"If we collect the race track revenue then we have to provide the services," Johnson said. "But right now the state is in violation of its own ordinance by not making those funds available to the city."

Carolann Ayers reminded council members that it was the state's refusal to distribute race track funds that, in part, sent the city into a deficit situation in 1991.

'l do not wish for us to be in that position again," she said.

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Beautification awards offered

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By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

When you've got a good thing going there's no such thing as too much.

That's why the Northville Beautification Commission has honored more local businesses and churches than ever before this year for their efforts to keep the town comely. Some of them, however, are ones you haven't heard fabout yet.

Commission volunteers canrass the city and township about this time each year, evaluating businesses for the spruceness of their appearance. There are categories for businesses with landscapability and those which front onto sidewalks, as well as a sepa-

rate category for special establishments like worship centers. The volunteer group's crop of 1995 beautification award win-

ners and honorable mentions were announced on Oct. 24. A total of 55 awardees were selected but 19 of them - all businesses located in Northville Township - were inadvertently left off the list given to The Northville Record and published

- in last week's issue. They are: Cedar Lake apartments
- · Gerald's of Northville
- Harbour Village apartments
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The commission meets in Northville City Hall on the second Tuesday of every month.

If you're interested in participating attend the next meeting on Nov. 14 or call member Suzanne Hansknecht, 348-9531.

Commission's role could expand

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

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Members of the Northville Beau-Elication Commission may soon be asked to explore uncharted territoand tackle a new and unusual Job: being Northville Township's extra set of eyes and ears.

The volunteer commission's members might be just the bunch to take on occasional projects in the planning and development arena for the township, members of the township board of trustees sald last week.

They're considering the possibility of using the skills of two horticulturalists who sit on the commission in monitoring a proposed

or completed development's plans for its plants.

The idea is to have volunteers review things like tree inventories done for a parcel slated for development or checking on how closely a developer is sticking to a landscaping plan.

We don't have anyone out there auditing plans as far as what specific plants or shrubs go in and what species are used that are called for on a plan," Clerk Sue Hillebrand, the board's liaison to the commission, said.

In the end a majority of the trustees decided to ask Hillebrand to take up the issue with the commission and report back at

tonight's board meeting (Nov. 9). That came only after board members disagreed over whether it was a wise step to take.

Supervisor Karen Baja was a chief opponent of the notion, arguing that involving the commission in planning matters could open up cans of legal and liability worms.

Their work is volunteer and it's lovely but it should stay just that volunteer," Baja said.

If the board decides to follow through on the idea, she added, then changes will have to be made.

procedures look at very closely," the supervisor said.

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State Senate approves bill affecting child labor

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

The work day for youngsters in food processing could be extended under a controversial bill passed by the state Senate on almost a party-line vote.

Democratic foes fear: 1) it also will apply to farm fields, where much processing is done and where most injuries to young workers occur, and 2) fast food restaurants will ask for the same kind of long hours for their young employees, too.

A key change will be to extend the mandatory quitting time from from 11:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"We dealt with this in 1938. Now we're going backwards," objected Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian.

The bill is sponsored by Sen. George McManus, R-Traverse City, a cherry farmer and former county agricultural extension agent. It would apply to persons 16 and 17 working in seasonal food processing.

Since 1938 youngsters have been prohibited from working past 11:30 p.m. without permission from the Department of Labor. The practice is for the processor to ask for exceptions. These have been routinely granted by the Milliken and Blanchard administrations," said McManus.

That has been the practice. This just removes the paperwork,"

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McManus added. "The law now cuts them out of the midnight shift. If you work from 4 p.m. to midnight and get an extra load of blueberries or cucumbers, you (the young worker) have to turn down the shift."

To Berryman's concern about safety, McManus said, "There has been no safety problem in the plants."

"It's not just in the plants," Berryman replied. "The bill defines processing as 'sorting and cleaning.' Believe me, at night they have huge lights, and they're sorting tomatoes. That (long hours) will be the job. It's not just for an extra load of cucumbers.

"Under this bill, they could be in the field until 2 a.m. and have to start work again at 5:30 a.m. Believe me, 16- and 17-year-olds can be abused.

The largest number of agricultural injuries are to minors in the fields.

Senators gave the bill 22-14approval and sent it to the House.

Current law prohibits minors 16 or older from working more than six days in a week, a weekly average of eight hours a day, or 10 hours in a single day.

CITY CLERK



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a Regular meeting of the Novi City Council on Monday, November 13, 1995 at 7:00 pm and a Special Joint Meeting of the Novi City Council and Novi School Board on Monday, November 13, 1995, at 8:30 PM, in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile. TONNI BARTHOLOMEW,

(11-9-95 NR, NN)

(11/9/95 NR)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC HEARING

Proposed Uses of 1996 Oakland County Community Development Block Grant

Funds. Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 20, 1995 at 7:30 PM in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street to hear public testimony on proposed uses of the Community Development Block Grant funds made available to the City from Oakland County.

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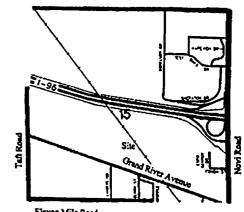


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FOR A ONE(1) YEAR PERIOD WITH RENEWAL OPTIONS Proposals, contract forms and specifications under which the work will be done are on file and may be obtained at the MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE to be held TUESDAY, November 14, 1995 at 10.00 A.M. at the Novi Police Department 45125 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "TOWING CONTRACT", and must bear the ADDRESS ALL BIDS TO: CITY OF NOVI ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Road Novi, Michigan 48375 No bidder may withdraw his proposal within ninety (90) days after the date set for the opening thereof. The Gty reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City in its sole dis-CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 15, 1995 at 7.30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, CELLULAR ONE ANTENNA AND EQUIPMENT ENCLOSURE, SP 95-46, located north of Grand River Avenue, between Novi Road and Taft Road for POSSIBLE SPECIAL LAND USE AND PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN RECOMMENDATION TO CITY



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5.00

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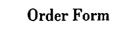
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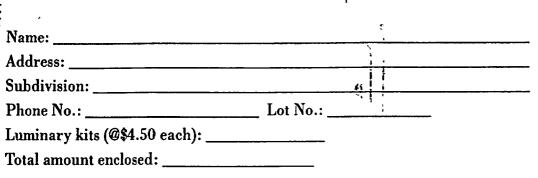
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Subdivision	Contact	Address	Phone
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Northville Commons	Larry Krywko	42324 Westmeath	348-6016
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Others	John Beemer	50165 Eight Mile Rd.	349-3823





Maybury State Park News

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PARK HOURS: Maybury State Park is open daily from 8 a.m. until dusk. Farm hours are 8 a.m. 5 p.m. daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the park office at 349-8390.

FRIENDS GROUP: The park is in the process of forming a "Friends of Maybury State Park" group. Anyone interested in helping us get this new organization off the ground is invited to attend a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. We will meet at the park office. 20145 Beck Road. For further information, call 349-8390.

NOVEMBER BIRD HIKE: Our monthly bird identification hike will take place on Saturday, Nov. 11, at 8 a.m. Anyone interested in attending should meet at the riding stable parking area on Beck Road. Beginners, as well as experienced birders are welcome. Bring binoculars, if you have them, and dress for the weather.

St. Paul plans yearly sales events

St. Paul's Lutheran Church and School will hold its annual Rummage and Bake Sale on Friday, Nov. 10, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., and a Bag Sale on Saturday, Nov. 11, from 9 a.m. until noon.

St. Paul's is located at 201 Elm Street in Northville (two blocks south of Eight Mile Road and one block west of Center Street, behind Shopping Center Market).



councilman Chuck Keys with overstepping his authority in recent dealings with Northville's Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals.

Those charges came at the council's Monday meeting, and stem from Keys' alleged involvement in two Planning Commission meetings – Aug. 15 and Sept. 19 – as well as a Zoning Board of Appeals meeting Sept. 6.

Ayers claims that Keys apparently "overstepped" his responsibilities as council liaison to the Planning Commission, by getting involved in commission discussions prior to that body's vote on specific items.

A review of the commission's minutes of the Aug. 15 and Sept. 19 meetings revealed that Keys did make requests of the commission and offered advice. While discussing the ramifications of a motion addressing non-compliance issues by the Good Time Party Store Aug. 19, the minutes reflect that *Mr. Chuck Keys, Councilman, asked (the commission) if it

was discussing a review of the city's lot split ordinance, and the minutes of that meeting state that "the commissioners and Mr. Keys reviewed some of the past approvals, which have now caused some problems ... Mr. Keys stated that he would like to have the opportunity to review this and have this on the agenda."

The minutes also reflect that council member Paul Folino took part in the discussion as well. Messrs. Keys and Folino further suggested that neighbors within a 300 foot radius be informed when any lot splits are being requested,* the minutes read.

Folino told council members he did not see a problem with offering

his advice at that meeting. Then, at a Zoning Board of Appeals meeting Sept. 6, Keys spoke out against Star Manor Nursing Home's request to construct an enclosed porch. The minutes reflect that he was speaking as a concerned resident.

Keys adamantly denied the allegations, stating that the minutes the city council.

of his involvement in the meetings. "I don't recall making these statements," he said. "I'm not there to" tell them what to do, and I resent being politically used by someone

any decisions by the planning di commission," Keys added. "I. believe that I have a right to voice my opinion and concerns, and In

will continue to do so." Chris Johnson to request a legal opinion as to the level of involve-ment of a council liaison to the various committees.

I think we need to get a legal opinion and make a decision on this before the council decides on liaison reappointments," he said.

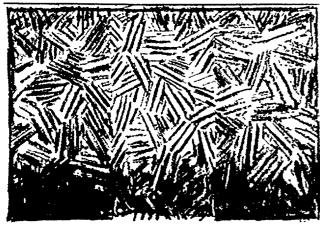
The Planning Commission mem-, bers are appointed by the citycouncil and govern independently f of the council. The council selects' one of its members to act as liaison to the commission in order to . pass information from the council to the commission and vice versa. : The Zoning Board of Appeals also is an independent governing body whose members are appointed by





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Obituaries

WILLIAM CHIZMAR

William Chizmar of Chelsea, age 79 and formerly of Northville, died Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1995, at Chelsea Retirement Community. He was born Jan. 6, 1916, in Wyandotte to Alexander and Anna (Pavala) Chizmar.

Mr. Chizmar moved to Chelsea from Northville in September 1991. He was a member of the Northville United Methodist Church, a life member of the Northville Masonic Lodge No. 186, and a retired engineer for General Motors.

Survivors include two sons, William Samuel of Manchester, Mich., and Rev. Samuel James of Columbus, Ind.; two daughters, Carole Ann McLean of Wausean, Ohio, and Elaine Kay Updyke of Harrison, Mich.; two sisters, Emma Sala of Belleville and Dorothy Ticknor of St. Joseph: seven grandchildren, William Chizmar. Becky Herrin, Jenny Lawry Chizmar, James and Joseph McLean, Halaina and Dawn Updyke.

Mr. Chizmar was preceded in death by his wife. Ann Jane (Richards) on Dec. 26, 1994.

Services were held on Friday. Nov. 3, at the Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel with Rev. William Richards and Rev. Dr. J. Gordon Schleicher officiating. Interment was at Glenn Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

Arrangements were made by Cole Funeral Chapel, Cheisea. Contributions may be made to

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RUSSEL J. SEARS

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Mr. Sears was born on June 21, 1919, in Brighton Township, Mich., to Burt and Myrtle (Lee) Sears.

Mr. Sears was a life-long South Lyon and Northville resident, and a 1937 graduate of Northville High School. Before retirement he was employed at the Ford Valve Plant in Northville for 35 years as a machine operator.

He served as Staff Sergeant in the U.S. Army Air Corps in the Asiatic Pacific during World War II. He received the Victory Medal and the Bronze Battle Star and was discharged on Jan. 18, 1946.

Mr. Sears attended St. Joseph Catholic Church in South Lyon and was a life member of V.F.W. Post No. 2502, South Lyon.

Survivors include his wife, rances Wooten-McIntosh; Frances stepchildren, John McIntosh of Florida, Mary L.M. Griffin of Brighton, and Sandra (Bradley) Mullins of Kentucky; nieces, Sandra Schamack and Kay Wren; nephew, Dan Latta and seven step grandchildren.

Mr. Sears was preceded in death by his sister, Doria Latta and one brother, Robert Sears.

Services were held on Tuesday. Nov. 7, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in South Lyon with Rev. Howard Vogan officiating. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery. Northville.

Arrangements were made by Phillips Funeral Home Inc., South Lyon.

Memorial contributions may be given to the St. Joseph Catholic Church Building Fund.

E. HAROLD PYETT

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31, 1995, at West Trail Nursing Home in Plymouth. He was 97. Mr. Pyett was born May 27, 1898, in England to William and Alice (Blowers) Pyett.

Mr. Pyett was a member of the British Army.

He moved to the Novi area in 1981 and before retirement was an insurance manager. He was active in Novi and Northville senior citizen bridge games, and was a mason.

Survivors include his daughterin-law, Anne Pyett of Northville; two grandchildren, Nicholas and Stephen Pyett; and three great grandchildren.

Mr. Pyett was preceded in death by his wife, Evie, in 1975.

Service was held on Saturday. Nov. 4, at Church of the Holy Cross in Novi with Father Leslie Harding officiating.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home Inc., Northville.

The family would appreciate memorials given to Northville Senior Citizens.

MICHAEL A. BORONIEC

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He was 41. Mr. Boroniec was born in Detroit on Oct. 27, 1954, to Aloysius and Mary (Weeks) Boroniec.

Mr. Boroniec was a lifelong resident of the community and was employed at J&L Industrial Supply of Livonia.

He was an avid sportsman in hunting and fishing, and was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.

In addition to his parents, Aloysius and Mary Boroniec of Livonia, survivors include his wife, Carole (Schroeder); sisters, Pris (Louis) Cornelius of Wisconsin, and Julie (Charles) Bou Maroun of Livonia; and brother, David (Joan) of Waterford.

A service was conducted on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at our Lady of Porcari officiating.

Interment was at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

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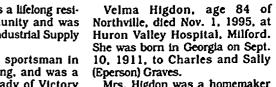
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Mrs. Higdon was a homemaker and moved from Detroit to the Northville area in 1993.

Her survivors are daughters, Jane Martin and Suzanne Price, both from Northville; and six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Samuel T., in 1994. A private service was held at

Casterline Funeral Home. Interment was at Rural Hill

Cemetery in Northville.

At the family's request, memorial contributions may be given to the charity of choice.





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A Backward Glance takes a very special trip this week, heading to the Northville of 1918 in commemoration of Veteran's Day.

That's this Saturday if you didn't know, an event held every year on the anniversary of the end of World War I. So, without further ado, let's see what was going on in town as "the war to end all wars" came to a close 77 years ago.

PEACE came to a weary world at 11:01 a.m. on Nov. 11, 1918, in a rail car in Complegne. France, after four long years of bloodshed. Interestingly, America actually celebrated news of the end of the war twice due to an erroneous report of the German surrender made public a few days earlier.

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World War I cost 10 million hves, six million of them civilians. A total of 53,169 U.S. servicemen horns, tolling bells and factory

and women were killed in the conflict.

A PLAGUE was loose that year as well - influenza, which accounted for widespread fear and 20 million deaths worldwide.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE, a revolutionary technique for making color motion pictures was developed in Hollywood, Charlie Chaplin was starring in smash films and George Gershwin first hit it blg with the song "Swanee." 1918 saw the birth of Ella Fitzgerald, Ted Williams, Anwar Sadat, Spiro Agnew and Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

The Red Sox beat my long-suffering Chicago Cubs in the World Series and the Republicans won a majority in both houses of Congress

NORTHVILLE welcomed news

New Address?

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whistles, The Record of Nov. 8 announced.

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Even conservative old Northville, which had remained apparently unmoved through pre-vious reports which have excited other towns, really woke up," the front page read. "The most terrible war in the history of nations had come to a close with the defeat of the worse than unspeakable Hun."

SAID HUNS "fear the 'Sammies," Northville resident Harold Tibbits wrote his parents from France.

They say that when they go over the top (of the trenches) they come at them like a lot of Indians and expect to see them coming over soon with tomahawks and scalping knives.

SUPPORT FOR THE WAR was well in evidence everywhere. A Record article even discussed the American farmer's importance in the conflict, noting that "the man behind the plow is the man behind the man with the gun." The Record even got behind the effort, expressing its feelings with a notice published on the editorial page: this paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the

SAID EDIT PAGE included a

scolding of the Wayne County board of supervisors for its recent decision to spend \$5,000 in public funds for a lobbyist "to watch the goings on in Lansing. *In other words,* The Record

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opined, "such men as Detroit and Wayne County elected Tuesday are not to be trusted or else they are a bunch of d— fools."

SOMETHING ELSE to celebrate beside the war's culmination was the fact that the area's public health officer had decided that conditions in Northville were good enough to dispense with influenza precautions.

Public buildings, including the schools, library and theater had been "thoroughly fumigated," The Record said, along with homes where the disease had been identified.

AN AD for Vic's Vaporub actually touted the concoction's ability to cure influenza. Another ad urged people to "remove your golter at home."

The federal government was looking for clerical workers, a third advert announced, offering a pay range of \$1,100-\$1,320 a year. A fourth one noted the times of the Detroit United Lines, the trolley system that ran between Detroit and the suburbs, including Northville.

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Bill would require more from drivers

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Young drivers will need more behind-the-wheel experience before getting their full licenses under a House-passed bill that's on its way to the Senate.

Rep. Dan Gustafson, R-Williamston, is sponsor of House Bill 4763, which the House passed by a 3-1 margin. It establishes a three-tier licensing system for new drivers

Level 1. Participants must be at least 14 years and nine months of age and have parental approval. They must have passed the first segment of driver's education, a vision and knowledge test. A levelone license is valid at any time a parent or guardian accompanies the young driver.

The driver must log 50 hours of driving, including 10 at night. He or she almost must complete a

second phase of driver education, be crash-free and violation-free for 90 days before applying for the second level.

Level 2. At 16, the driver can obtain a "provisional" license. Students must pass a driver performance road test. They are limited to driving from 5 a.m. to midnight unless accompanied by a parent or traveling for work.

Level 3. At 17, drivers become eligible for the final tier, without restrictions, if they have been crash-free and violation-free for six months.

"The emphasis is on experience," said Gustaíson. The quarterback for a high school football team doesn't go into the big game without first putting in time on the practice field.

We should demand that young drivers get adequate training before climbing behind the wheel."

Western Townships Utilities Authority Board of Commissioners Regular Meeting Synopsis 7:00 p.m., Monday, October 23, 1995 WTUA Conference Room 40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan Meeting called to order at 7.03 p m Present: Thomas Yack, Ron Griffith The agenda was approved, as amended Requisition 165, Requisition 166 and schedule of operating expenses totalling \$472.843.61 were approved The following reports were received and filed Operations & Maintenance for September, 1995, monthly incident/claim report for September, 1995, Fourth Quarter 1994/95 revenue & expenditure report, communication equipment update.

Odor control preliminary recommendations and sketches accepted with direction to prepare a bid package to be presented at the next regularly scheduled meeting

Authorization received to sign Delegation Agreement between City of Plymouth and YCUA

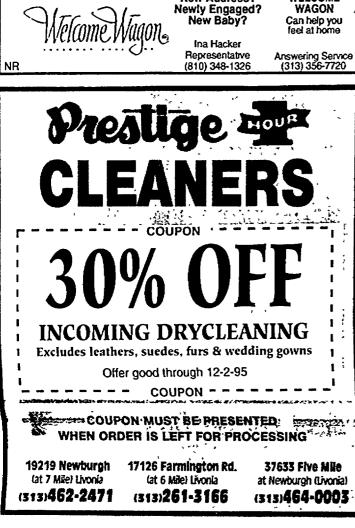
Financial audit for year ended September 30, 1995 was approved

Budget amendments for administrative and operations and maintenance for year ended September 30, 1995 were approved The meeting adjourned at 7 45 p m

THOMAS YACK, Chairman

This is a synopsis A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 40905 Joyh Rd , Canton, MI 48187





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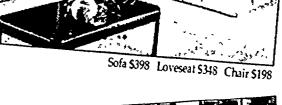
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Sometimes you gotta wonder about people. For those of you who read last week's undercover caper but were searching for some hidden truths in the totally fictitious tale, I need to explain a few things. First and foremost, I, Bob Jackson, did not

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accompany Northville Police Chief Rod Cannon and Detective Dave Fendelet on an undercover mission to catch the person(s) responsible for taking Paul Polino's candidate signs.

Secondly. Chuck Keys did not get arrested for taking Chris Johnson's campaign signs.

Thirdly. Neither Chief Cannon nor Detective Fendelet have ever been disguised as rose or prune bushes.

With that said, I would like to publicly thank the woman who called Friday and correctly identified the reasoning and motivation behind last week's column. Pure and simple my message to all the people who demanded that I make a big deal out of the stolen signs was "SHOULDN'T WE BE FOCUSING ON THE ISSUES AT HANDIIIII"

Unfortunately, the people I wanted to send the message to didn't get it.

"Are you accusing Chuck of stealing Johnson signs?" one person asked.

"You certainly showed your insensitivity towards Paul Folino, and this was obviously an attempt to sway the election," said another.

So to all people who believe I have the ultimate power to decide local elections, I have only one thing to say. Get a life!

I happen to like Paul Folino. I believe he's done a lot for this city in his 20 plus years as a city councilman. I also believe he is better suited as a city councilman.

Same with Chuck. Personally I really enjoy talking with him. Do I agree with everything he says? Definitely not. We just agree to disagree.

And besides, I happen to believe that Chuck enjoys my good natured ribbing in Talk of the



Week.

AN IMPORTANT CYBER NOTE: I just wanted to pass along that Talk of the Week will soon be offered on my favorite web site, Caffe Bravo. Charles Marshall and I will be discussing how we can put the column on the Bob Jackson Home Page, so that readers can browse through past columns.

As soon as we work out, the details, I'll fill you in.

Just in case you forgot, you can now e-mail your Talk of the Week items to me at the following address bob@www.cybercaffe.com. Keep those suggestions coming, and for those of you who have already sent me suggestions on improving the column, thanks for the input. I'm taking a close look at a few of them.

NO MORE ELECTION STUFF: Yup. By the time you read this wonderful weekly offering, the election will have been decided and yours truly can get back to normal (well, as normal as I can be anyway).

In honor of all our candidates, we'll be casting ballots for a honored school principal, and a Northville High School grad.

We'll also fast forward to downtown Northville at Christmas time. So my democratic friends. Paste on that "I

voted" sticker, pull out the campaign poster, and cast your ballot for that qualified quarry of verbose verse we call Talk of the Week. Checkers anyone?

ANOTHER SCHOOL DISTRICT HONOR: I just love it when people receive honors for their hard work. Recently, Mary Najarlan, principal of Thornton Creek Elementary School, was selected to receive the Regional Honors Award at the Michigan Elementary and Middle School Principals Association state

conference, at Traverse City. Najarian received the honor for her numerous contributions to students as a teacher and principal.

The award is presented to one principal in each of the state's 14 regions who has merited recognition by his or her peers and is approved by each region's executive board.

Congratulations, Mary. Thanks for all the hard work.

FLYING HIGH: A former Northville High School student is also in the news this week. Stewart Kissinger, who currently attends Western Michigan University, received first place in the recent National Intercollegiate Flying Association Region III competition, and earned a birth in the spring national finals.

Kissinger is a member of WMU's precision flying team, the Sky Broncos, which also captured first place in the competition. He is the son of Susan and Stewart Kissinger, and is a senior majoring in aviation technology and operations.

Good flying, Stewart.

CHRISTMAS, CHRISTMAS, CHRISTMAS: Laurie Marrs, that Queen of Quality (that should get me a few brownie points), informed me that the Chamber of Commerce is gearing up for the 25th annual Christmas Walk in downtown Northville.

Laurie says that Santa Claus has once again agreed to attend the traditional event. Non-profit organizations wishing to sell items for fund-raising, need to contact Laurie at 349-7640.

Planners approve Ward development

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

It's not over by a long shot but the basic outlines of the Ward Church development coming to Six Mile and Haggerty are now set. All that's left is the tweaking,

both of the major and minor variety. following a Tuesday night vote by the Northville Township Planning Commission.

The panel unanimously approved preliminary site plans for both the church and shopping center that are slated to occupy the 140 acres on the northwest corner of the intersection.

That green light means that all sides have settled on the development's major features and will now turn their attention to the mountain of details that await, everything from architectural designs to signage to traffic flow to placement of shopping cart corrais.

Planning consultants for Ward, shopping center developer Gary Sakwa and the township will attend to them in the coming weeks, returning to the commis-sion for final preliminary approval and then going on to the board of trustees, which must approve a site plan before construction can begin. All told, the process will likely take a few months.

The board approved the concept plan for the Ward land on July 27, a proposal that calls for the 240,000 square foot worship facility to share space with a 280,000 square foot shopping center and months ago," he said.

4,000 parking spaces. However, ¹/₂ more than half the site - 84 of the ¹/₂ 140 total acres - will be used for ; landscaping, berming, preserved open space or ball fields and tennis courts.

Those courts were the subject of ; some debate. Sakwa and Ward have agreed to build two courts or any other recreational facility the township wants on a portion of the

At Tuesday's meeting he specifled that the offer had a ceiling of \$50,000, a fact that took some commissioners, including Mark Abbo, by surprise. "I don't recall that any number

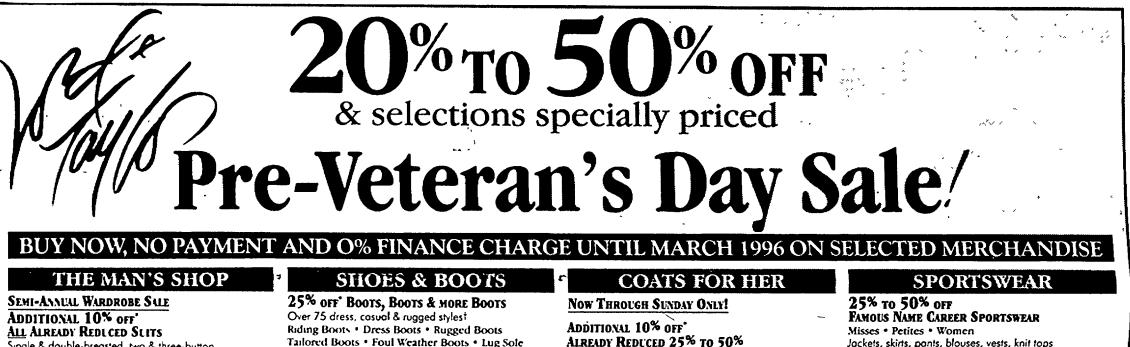
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In a related development, consultants said that proposed road improvements to Six Mile could : possibly be delayed.

As part of their effort to gain approval for the Ward plan Sakwa and church officials agreed to pay the township's local match share in order to obtain grant funding for widening Six Mile for a half mile west of Haggerty Road. This week consultant Brad Strader alerted the commission that things have changed recently. We still feel that the funding is

fairly secure but it's less so than we thought it was a couple of



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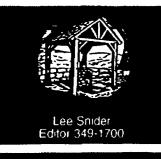
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Pay hike's not bad idea, but is motive untainted?

It's not a crime to get where you're going by taking a slightly improper path as long as you end up in the right place. Case in point: the Northville Township Board of Trustees' plan to increase pay rates for elected officials.

The board last week agreed in principle to a proposal that would raise the pay of six of the township's seven elected positions while chopping the pay of the seventh - the office of supervisor by 32 percent.

It's important to mention right off the bat that these changes, should the board formally approve them, would not take effect until November 1996. The trustees are not trying to slip one by township voters. Residents will have a chance to choose the new board that will earn these salaries before the first checks are cut.

The proposal calls for the annual pay of the four trustees to jump from \$900 to \$4,000, that of the clerk from \$7,500 to \$15,000 and the office of treasurer from \$5,500 to \$9,000. The supervisor's salary, on the other hand, would drop from \$25,000 to \$17,000.

All seven support the increase for the trustees and a majority support the hikes for clerk and treasurer and cut for supervisor. The rationale they offer for the increases is twofold.

First, while serving as a trustee should be about civic spirit, they say, there is a "quality of life" issue involved. Sitting on the board means hours spent away from work, family and friends as well as some expenses that come with the job. It's only fair to compensate them adequately for that time.

Second, the board makes decisions that affect a community of tens-of thousands of people and controls a budget that's in the millions. The private sector pays people according to responsibility and government should do so as well, the thinking goes. Combine that with the fact that the board's responsibilities and time required to meet them have jumped up in recent years, they continue, and an increase is clearly justified.

Given the sorry state of affairs at other levels of government, it's tempting to blast any pay hike for a government officials. On balance, though, this plan is a good one. It's fair to officials and better for the community. In the real world more money will make it likely that voters will chose their representatives more carefully and those



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who get the nod will go at their jobs with a little more gusto.

The decision to shave the supervisor's pay was also a sound one but still raises a red flag or two.

Supported last week by Trustees Mark Abbo, Gini Britton and Russ Fogg and Clerk Sue Hillebrand, the pay cut is presented as matching a parttime salary with a part-time position. Running board meetings and acting as a "lobbyist" for Northville Township just isn't worth \$25,000 taxpayer dollars, they say.

Baja disagrees, using the points put forward to sanction a boost for everyone else: she spends many hours away from work and home handling administrative work in the township as well as attending events and gatherings as the community's proxy.

The conflict over Baja's level of involvement in township matters has gone on for years. Some of the above named trustees have criticized her for allegedly overstepping the bounds of her authority and trying make herself the nexus of power in Northville Township. The supervisor has strongly denied those claims, characterizing them as jealous political mudslinging.

The issue was settled last year when a majority of the board voted to strip the supervisor's office of many of its functions and transfer them to that of the township manager. They made it very clear that the office of supervisor would be a very part-time position from now on. A decrease in pay for the job is the next logical step in that move and worthy of support.

That said, it's hard not to suspect that the harsh clashes between officials didn't have something to do with this verdict, something intended to be both a reminder and a reprimand to Baja for her supposed misdeeds. Politics by personality isn't right, even if it was only on the fringes of this proposal. However, it's important to give the board credit for getting to the right place, even if perhaps by a marginally wrong road.

Payroll report is on boss's desk

It never ceases to amaze me how public employees repeatedly lose site of who their real bosses are.

It seems obvious, don't you think? The people who pay the bills, your salary included, are the ones you have to answer to.

It seems obvious, too, that the best way for public employees to keep in touch with the boss is through the media - particularly the newspaper.

Yet, people on the public payroll are all the time charging reporters with sticking their noses into the personal affairs of private individuals. I can't count the number of times I've

seen school district and municipal officials balk at providing information that's public domain.

They are especially cagey when it comes to disclosing salary figures, as if those are something only they and their spouses are privileged to know.

There are two possible reasons for this rather commonplace and frustrating attitude, one innocent, the other self serving.

The innocent explanation is that public employees labor under the misconception that their bosses are the people who hire them and evaluate their job performance. This confusion is understandable to some extent because that's how it works with most of us.

What's unique about public employment, though, is that the people who do the hiring aren't the same ones who foot the bill to run the place. The people you interview with and report to may be the ones with the power of hire and fire (though the latter rarely happens

in the public sector), but the real bosses are the taxpayers, the ones who pay for your services.

This is an elemental fact to us in the information business but newer (and less alert) public employees might not be aware of it. Unfortunately, no one seems to bother explaining it to them.

Maybe they should include a public responsibility. course in university and trade school programs.

The self-serving reason for the reticence of some public employees is a simple one: they don't want their bosses to know what they're up to.

Think about it. What would it be like if your boss didn't know how much money you make? That would make it easier for you to receive an inordinately high pay increase, wouldn't it? It would also make it hard for your bosses to know if they were getting their money's worth, since they wouldn't know how much they were paying for your services. Sweet deal, ch?

Where am I headed with all this? Just that there is a good reason behind our decision to publish the extensive public payroll table and accompanying stories in this week's edition. The piece, done with the combined resources of the Northville Record/Novi News staffs, is designed to provide the public with a report on how much they are paying their civil servants.

There is no intention to embarrass anyone, though that might be one consequence. Instead, this is an attempt to reach the taxpayers with information about where their money goes. An executive summary of sorts, a report to upper management if you will.

The public payroll package is something we're committed to. Whether or not you agree with the idea that it's a necessity, it's going to become a fixture around here. We plan to update it once a year.

Lee Snider is the editor of The Northville Record.



Good field, brisk debate marked '95 city election

Tuesday, and regardless of whether your favorites won there is much to be thankful for.

For starters, this was a particularly informative and pertinent campaign. Rather than the usual generalities and bromides about civic responsibility, we got substance from the candidates and some real differences of opinion

The candidates forums were punctuated by vocal point making and forceful debate. Paul Folino and Roxanne Casterline presented themselves as genuine alternatives to the incumbents and, though we couldn't find our way to endorse either of them, the way they challenged the status quo was both refreshing and exciting.

One of the most common problems with local government is complacency. Too often people who care about little more than building a resume run for office. Other times, individuals with esting and stimulating election.

We survived another local election only a lukewarm commitment to the community get elected.

But Northville voters in 1995 had a quality slate of hopefuls from whom to choose. All five candidates are members of long duration and good standing in the community. No fair-weather types this time around.

The high caliber of the campaign was reflected in voter turnout. At 33.5 percent participation, there was hardly perfect attendance at the polls. But, unfortunately, a one-third voting rate is high on a comparative basis, and this can be directly attributed to the interest generated by those running.

Congratulations to the victors -Mayor Chris Johnson, Mayor Pro-tem Carolann Ayers and Planning Commissioner Tom Swigart. And thank you, Paul Folino and Roxanne Casterline, for giving us something to think about and a chance to take part in an inter-

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Sign of the times

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Placement of the sale sign may have been coincidental but it's apropos now that the election's over.

Full circle to familiar ground

A few years ago I was sitting in the high school young to know who he is. Bruce Springsteen: I'm "in bleachers for my last Homecoming football game my hometown."

laughing with my friends, sporting a green and white letter jacket bearing the year '91.

A few weeks ago, I was sitting in the Novi High School bleachers at the Homecoming game. feeling much like an alien in a foreign land.

I knew practically no one. All the high school students were unfamiliar. Worst of all, they were just so young! "Face it," I told myself. "You're

a fogey.'

While my husband, also a NHS grad, and I mused about how far removed we were from

the comfortable cocoon we called high school, we realized a couple of really nice changes in the character of Novi.

Among the many bundled human beings in the stands, there was diversity. Hurrahl Among the many white suburban faces co-existed a colorful array of people. Even a candidate for Homecoming Queen wore the traditional Indian dress. Very cool.

All this in a matter of years. Where have I been?

Then and there I thought, "Good for Novi." The more the community comes to include and attract different types of families and cultures and people the better for the city.

At that time, little did I know my career path would lead me back to the same city where it all started. A few weeks later and here I am.

In the words of The Boss, or for those of you too

Four years after graduating from Novi High, four years of college and a couple of jobs later and I'm back.

Things have changed. Just a little. But they've changed.

The people, the landscape, the buildings and the \$400,000 homes are mostly a surprise to me. The city has blossomed in my absence.

Used to be once you crossed over Taft Road past the high school you were in booncyville. Bosco Field was a long drive. South Lyon was practically all the way across the state. I'm not kidding.

The thing is I've changed too. The great realization hit me at that football game last month.

No longer am I the Pom Pon girl. The high school newspaper editor. The student.

Four years later and I'm the married working professional. Kind of makes me want to chuckle.

It's still a little strange for me, covering my old school district, writing about the town I grew up in.

Walking through the school halls I won't need a hall pass. And I won't just be "some kid" attending planning commission meetings.

I'll also know some of the people I'll be interviewing. That's a great asset. As a reporter I'll have to step on some toes every once in a while. Some people won't agree with me and I'll learn to live with that.

But mostly, I hope I'll be able to affect the city in a positive way, with good, clear reporting. Maybe I can give something back to my hometown.

After all, that's what community journalism is all about.

Wendy Pierman Mitzel is the new kid on the block, a first-week staff reporter for The Novi News and Northwille Record.

Letters

Cars quiet compared to other noise

Retirement gives one a chance to stop and reflect on the memories of things we remember from dáys gone by.

The unending sound of geese honking overhead day and night may be pleasant to nature lovers but frankly they can be annoying when one is trying to sleep and the geese are on the wing, but I am getting used to it.

"I thought that when I moved here two years ago I would miss the sounds of the city of Detroit, but alas when the state police post firing range is in use, usual-ly twice a week, the all too famil-iar sound of gun fire brings back fond memories of city living, but I'm getting used to it.

Then there is the train whistle at the Seven Mile crossing, two long blasts, one short blast then one long blast. This goes on day and night, seven days (and nights) per week, but I grew up close to railroad tracks in the city and I am getting used to it. My point in all this is question-

ing how and why someone would complain to the City of Northville about a couple of hours in the early evening on Wednesdays when a group of people gather at Wooly Bully to show off their pride and joy, beautiful cars.

The D.J. can be toned down, but believe me the above mentioned train whistles drown them out all evening long, but no one complains about that. I guess they get used to it.

Yes, I am a car buff, I enjoy the show and the restaurant.

No, I'm not related to the owners, just a very happy resident of Highland Lakes.

Tom DeGalan

Phone company heaps on the fees

To the Editor:

In recent years the telephone monopoly of Ameritech has spent millions of dollars of our telephone rate money to hire high powered lobbyists to help them pick the pockets of their customers.

About four years ago these lob-byists helped push a bill through the state legislature which allowed Ameritech to raise our phone bills.

Since the passage of this bill, Ameritech has added a lot of new fees to our telephone bills. For example: (a) Ameritech has reclassified my local phone calls to my next door neighbor's in Livonia, Redford, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Detroit, etc., as long distance and added about \$6 a month to my phone bill; (b) If you do not want your hame listed in the telephone directory Ameritech charges you \$1 a month; (c) If you do not want to be listed and do not want your number given out by direc-(ory assistance. Ameritech charges you \$1.50 a month. These are just a few of the charges. There are many others. We should give the executive officers at Ameritech credit for coming up with some creative ideas on how to pick the pockets of their customers. Ameritech is now bragging about record prof-Its and revenues for 1994. Are they giving us better service or

cutting our phone rates?

Ameritech is one of the largest telephone monopolies in the U.S.A. and they are investing hundreds of millions of our tele-phone rate dollars in China, Germany, Austria, Belgium, New Zealand, Hungary, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, etc., and now Ameritech has the gall to put another proposal before the state Legislature which will allow them to again increase their profits by ripping off their telephone customers.

The new proposed law would allow Ameritech to charge their customers based on length and distance of local calls, rather than flat rates which are approved by the State Public Service Commission.

If you have any complaints about your telephone bills, you should write to your state legislator and ask for a "no" vote on Ameritech's proposed new law. John Bennett

Extremist writer tries to look legit

To the Editor:

I read with interest the right-wing diatribe by one of your readers, who apparently to give himself an air of authority, signs hinself as having a Ph.D. and being professor of political sci-ence at Schoolcraft College.

It is sad that the students there are being subjected to someone who has such a superficial attitude to the manifest problems of our society, and to the women's movement in particular. He ends his ravings with the old cliche denoting the movement with bra-burning.

As a 20-year veteran of the movement, let me tell him we could not care less who wears a bra; he can continue to wear his over his eyes as long as he wants

Finally, if the gentleman must know if I have the requisite number of degrees to give weight to my comments, I have three and will furnish him with the details if he needs them.

Irene Piccone

Big Eye is that of Big Brother

To the Editor:

Once upon a time, a glant octopus ominously descended upon the Planet Earth directly from the Planet Orwell. Its tentacles spread rapidly throughout the world and it quickly monopolized thought control by advocating its shallow rhetoric of political correctness.

Critics named this octopus the

Moreover, the Big Eye degener-ated the minds of adults by mesmerizing them with sound bites, sexually explicit talk shows, hyperbole about the need for tax increases, and gross distortions about school lunches and Medicare.

Gradually its slimy tentacles slithered into our political system by contriving support for politically correct candidates, castigating conservatives who dare to oppose abortions, embarrassing tax reformers, and ridiculing attempts by those who want to balance the federal budget.

Not surprisingly its greasy ten-tacles have also corrupted our judicial system. The Big Eye has allowed trials to become wild circuses, glorified emotional appeals by sleazy lawyers, and drummed up sympathy for deviant defendants who excuse their behavior by wailing about child abuse.

The Big Eye is a perfect illus-tration of the axiom the media is the message, but it has become jaundiced and blinded by its greed, avarice, and delusions of grandeur.

While this transparent octopus pretends to protect our first amendment freedoms. its selfish lust for absolute power works to promote conformity, mediocrity, and goose-stepping reactionary absolutism.

If our founding fathers were demonized by the Big Eye, our nation would still be a colony of jolly old England.

Larry D. Vandermolen, Ph.D.

Great party, thanks fire dept.

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the City of Northville firefighters for their wonderful job in facilitating the Northville Halloween party held each and every Oct. 31.

I have been a Northville resident for approximately 25 years and until I became the wife of a firefighter I was unaware that the firefighters themselves are responsible for the party. I think the public should know that the money spent on the party comes directly from the pockets of the firefighters and that the time compt in preparties forilitation spent in preparation, facilitation and cleanup is strictly voluntary. So the next time you see a City

of Northville firefighter let him or her know what a great job they have done.

A big thank you also goes out to the Casterline family who donates the many gallons of apple cider served each year. Thank you to all!

Sharon K. Conklin

ket, Joe's Sports Shop, and The Gitfiddler.

Thank you again for your support.

Mary Cutting, Secretary NHS Music Boosters

Schools under threat from right

To the Editor: I have lived in Northville Town-

ship for 42 years. Our three children attended the Northville district school system and we are most grateful for the excellent learning experience that was pro-vided them, experiences that allowed them to enter the work market as productive members of

society. Our eldest, Roberta, has for over 20 years been working for the U.S. Army monitoring helicopter pilots on their periodic proficiency check-up on heli-" copter simulators; our son, Robert, has an MBA and a law degree: Susan, our youngest, has a degree in forestry and presently works as an assistant laboratory supervisor in a testing laboratory. Yes, we are very grateful for the education they received here in Northville.

I'm somewhat leery about the present ultra-conservative State Board of Education.

It appears to be wrapped up in ideological politics, politics that could cause deep iniquities in the system and hurt those who attend Michigan schools.

For instance, the board ignores state law that requires mandated standards, leaving all decisions about what students should learn to the local school.

Though some changes are defi-nitely indicated, wholesale structural changes, as proposed by Board President Clark Durant, will not necessarily accrue to the benefit of school children.

The charter school issue absorbs much of the board's time and not enough on setting statewide academic standards.

Granted that charter schools may offer parents additional choices for their child's schooling, and that there is nothing wrong with competition as long as practical objections are met, yet, there are some who say that charter schools are little more than private schools receiving public money and, in practice, it has been hard to draft school choice legislation that is fair and

avoids any taint of racism. What happens when a student from a low-spending school district goes to a high-spending district, given that what the state pays per pupil would be so much lower than what the high-spending district provides per pupil? will make up the difference? How many high-spending districts will be willing to accept students from low-spending districts? Answers to such questions clamor for answers.

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Big Eye because it polluted the airwaves by promoting hedonism, self-aggrandizement, and the ooze of materialism.

Soon the Big Eye poisoned the minds of children by glorifying violence, drugs, alcohol, and sexually deviant behavior. It significantly reduced their learning skills by shortening their attention spans, attacking the work ethic, and diverting their attention in the classroom to demands for entertainment.

Businesses again help out Boosters

To the Editor:

Once again the business community of Northville has come through for the Northville Music Boosters Halloween Party which was attended by over 100 students.

Thank you to the following businesses: Joseph's Coney Island, Bookstall on the Main, Pizza Hut, Shopping Center Mar-

On the matter of prayer in school, as a member of "Americans United for the Separation of Church and State," I subscribe to what Ulysses S. Grant said in a speech in 1875, when he said. Keep the Church and the State forever separate." Amen.

Alfred P. Galli

Local elections bring sanity to politics

The first Tuesday after the first Monday in in the way we think about government, while November is a traditional election date in Michigan, selected

Phil Power

no doubt in the 19th century when agriculture was the base of the economy and farmers had enough of their harvest in to allow them time to vote.

And so on this past Tuesday, thousands of Michiganians went to the polls, voting this year for local municipal offices.

Mayors were elected. Council seats were apportioned. By and large, Michigan voters maintained their reputation as thoughtful and sane participants in the process of representative democracy.

In fact, what strikes me in reflecting on this year's election is the contrast between he relative calm and sanity of our local elecions and the acidic rhetoric of the national artisan debate.

There is no doubt that a fundamental change is taking place in our nation's politial life. The resurgent and very ideological epublican Party is driving a paradigm shift the Democratic Party is pointing out that fundamental changes can hurt some people just as much as they can help others.

Michigan voters are beginning to take notice.

According to a poll published in the Detroit paper, by a 51-34 margin Michiganians think the country is headed in the wrong direction. This dissatisfaction is nearly at the same levels as registered just before President George Bush was repudiated and, again, just before the Democratic congressional collapse two years later. The same poll found that Michi-ganians disapprove, 63-31, of the way the GOP-dominated Congress - the core of the conservative revolution - is doing its job.

Another survey found that more than twothirds of Americans feel that "people like me have almost no say in the political system."

That certainly isn't the case with our local elections.

Ordinary people running for ordinary local offices campaigned door to door, setting forth their points of view face-to-face with the voters. Throughout Michigan, candidate forums took place in union halls and libraries. Candidates talked. People asked questions, looked and listened, making up their minds. Some of Tuesday's races were decided by margins as small as a few tens of votes.

One of the things this hometown newspa-

per does uniquely well is to cover these countless, ordinary, sane local elections. It's a job that the big city papers or TV stations don't do.

We cover the speeches and candidate forums. We report on where they stand on the issues. We interview the candidates, treating them not as objects suited for scorn or derision but as decent citizens. And often we try to sum up our knowledge of the candidates and our understanding of the needs of the community in an endorsement editorial.

As a local, hometown newspaper, this paper lives and dies with the health of the community. If the community thrives, this newspaper is likely to thrive, too.

That's why our endorsements have direct consequences for us that go far beyond the abstractions of Poll. Sci. 101. If good candidates are elected, the community benefits. And as part of the community, this newspaper benefits, too.

That's our obligation to our readers and to our community. And just maybe that's a small part of why local elections in Michigan are so sane and sensible, while the national political debate is so raucous and so negative.

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



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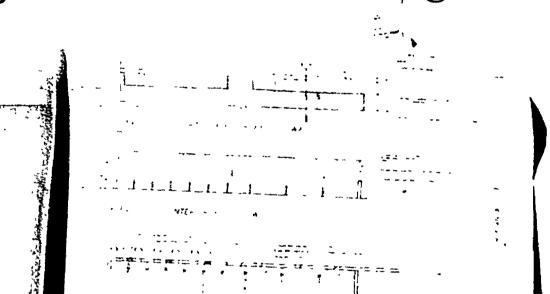
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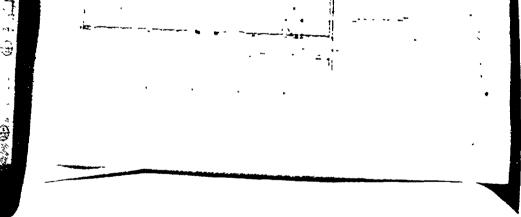
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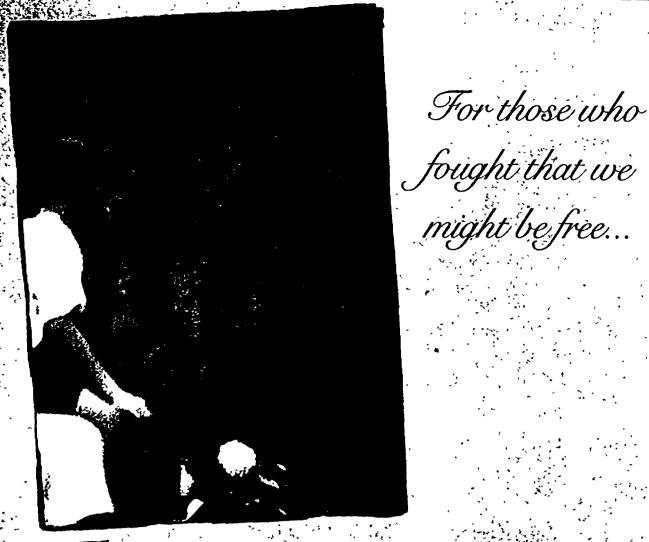
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Charity tree set aglow at function

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Northville High School music made a monetary contribution to director Mary Kaye Pryce didn't think her singers could appear, not having practiced their Christmas music. Her choir members convinced her they could and got right to rehearsing.

Novi High School music director Paula Joyner wouldn't commit her singers either without a vote. They voted to do it with great spirit.

Groups from both choirs appeared Friday night at a tree lighting ceremony at Brickscape Gardens and made the event a success for a crowd of 100 dignitaries and customers. Brickscape

both choir funds.

Mayors Chris Johnson of Northville and Kathleen McLallen of Novi spoke and helped Brickscape owners Joe and Diane DiRado throw a symbolic switch lighting the tree after the crowd presented a boisterous count-down.

The event kicked off a contest to guess the number of light bulbs, all red, on the 50 foot high walnut tree and benefit Northville Civic Concern and the Novi Youth Assistance programs.

The tree can be seen on the

Old Novi Road just east of Novi Road.

Stan Street States

During the ceremony, the actual number of lights on the tree was given by Joe DiRado to Milton Harrison, manager of the NBD bank at Eight Mile and Haggerty. He sealed the document in a bank pouch and will keep it in his vault until the Dec. 23 announcement of contest winners at Brickscape.

Prizes in the contest are a \$2,500 brick patio, path or driveway from Brickscape Gardens, a Ski Weekend for two at Park Place Hotel in Traverse City and

Christmas store at Brickscape Gardens.

Cindy Dove spoke briefly about Northville Civic Concern and Harold Price spoke on behalf of Novi Youth Assistance.

Sam Savedes, who will open Northville's Uptown Cafe in December, provided samples of items from his upcoming menu, including Mediterranean seafood salad and tortellini with two sauces.

Hot cider and coffee were the refreshments of the evening. which featured light snow and chilly temperatures to enhance the holiday mood.

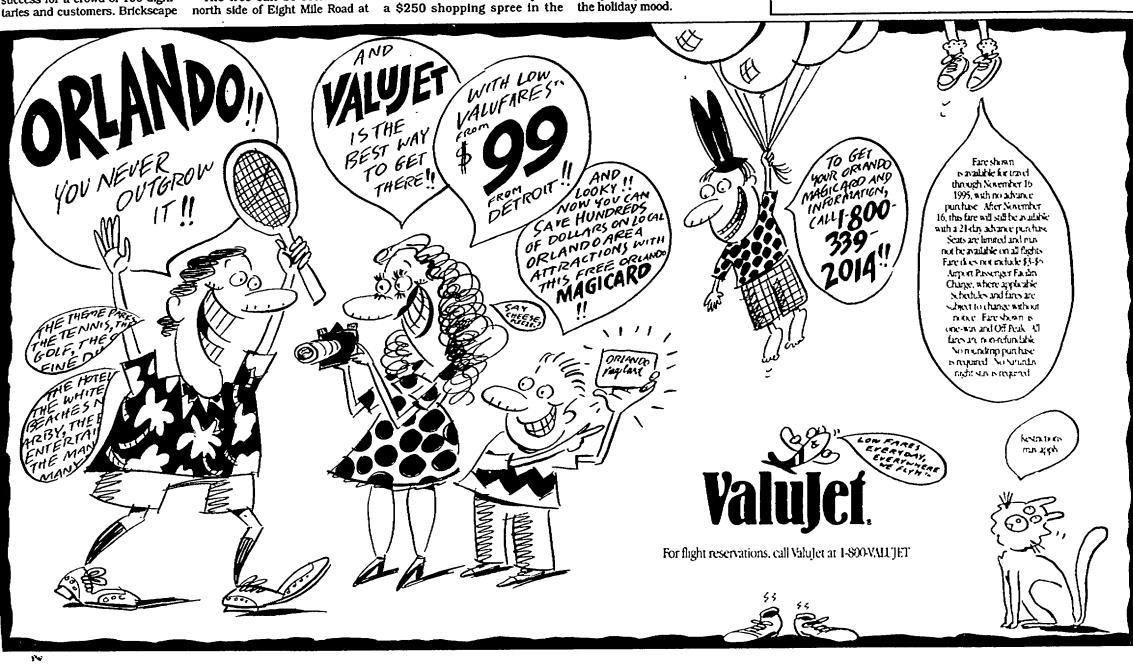
Flu shots available to help ward off bugs

The Oakland County Health monia vaccine costs \$7. Both Division is offering influenza vaccines at both health department locations in Pontiac and Southfield. Flu shots will be given through Friday, Dec. 29, or while supplies last. The 1995 flu vaccine protects

against three viral strains. A/Texas, A/Johannesburg and B/Harbin. The pneumococcal vaccine provides protection for 23 types of pneumonia. The flu vaccine costs \$3 and the pneu-

are covered by Medicaid or Medicare for qualifying individuals. In order to complete the insurance billing, please bring a picture ID and all insurance cards with you.

There will also be outreach locations throughout Oakland County that will, offer only flu shots. For hours at the clinics at 1200 N. Telegraph in Pontiac and 27725 Greenfield in Southfield call (800) 434-3358.





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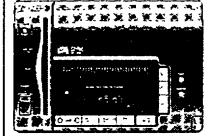
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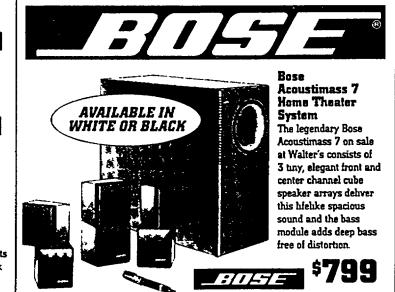
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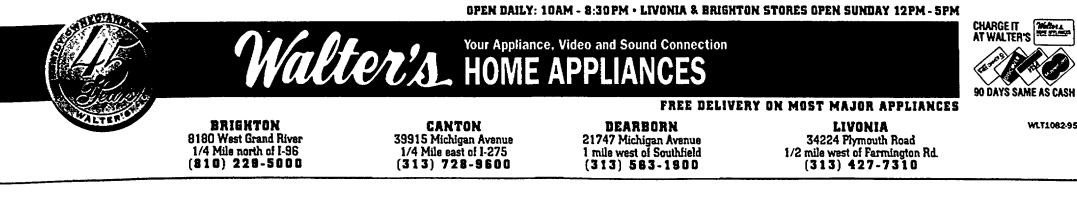
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"Empowerment," "collaboration," "self-managed teams," "consen-sus," "re-engineering" "corporate culture" what do these buzz words of the '90s have in common? All relate to leadership and group communication which happens to be the title of a new class offered at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, starting winter semester.

Employers today are emphasizing group skills as a requirement

for hiring in jobs as diverse as auto assembly line workers, police officers, teachers, medical personnel and computer programmers. A researcher at Brandeis University, Maja Mataric, is even teaching robots the social skills of cooperation and working together.

The class, "Leadership and Small group." Speech 264, is offered on Thursday evenings, beginning Jan. 11, 1996. Fran Gunderson, speech instructor Gunderson, speech instructor,

who is developing the class, says that students will explore work teams, groups and leadership.

This class, offered for the first time at OCC, is a unique opportunity for students to study the history, theories and uses of small groups in our society and in other cultures. Class members will gain skills to be more effective group members through readings, practical experiences and role play. beneficial for future teachers, Leadership theories will be salespersons, lawyers, public rela-

develop a range of behaviors to fit a variety of situations.

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Students will also have the opportunity to select another advanced speech class, Persuasion, Speech 261, offered by Sandra Thornton, Department Chair of Communications at the Orchard Ridge Campus. Mrs. Thornton states that this class is especially beneficial for future teachers.

explored to enable individuals to tions and communications majors and others interested in practicing persuasion in public speaking situations.

For more information about these speech classes call (810) 471-7706 or 471-7781. Students not admitted to Oakland Community College, should call the Admissions Office (810) 471-7628. Both Sandra Thornton and Fran Gunderson are long-time Novi resi-

dents.

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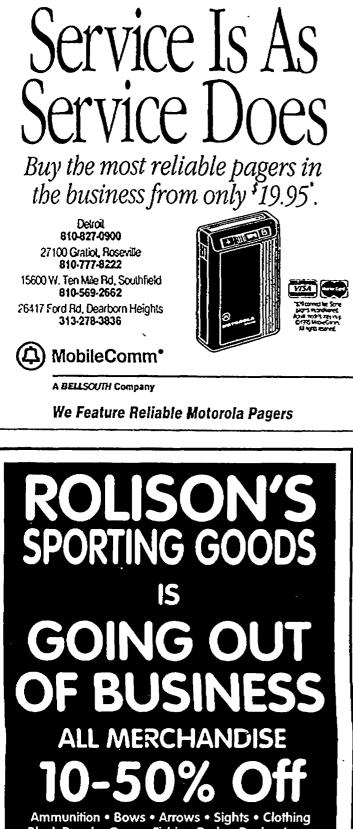


Breast Cancer Support Group meets in Novi

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi is hosting a support group for women who are at high risk for developing, or who have been diagnosed with, breast cancer.

The group meets the second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. The November meeting is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 11. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome to attend. This is an informal discussion for participants to share resources and provide emotional support. The group's organizers also encourage all guests to bring their favorite book on spiritual, mind or body healing to share with the group.

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Hunters who bring in their deer will be awarded a successful deer hunter patch.

All three of these stations will be open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 16-19:

• 1-75 at the Birch Run weight station, 2.5 miles north of Birch Run.

• US-27 at the rest area south of Shepherd.

• US-131 at the rest area south of Big Rapids.

Hunters who stop at the check stations are encouraged to have their deer in an accessible loca-

To locate the nearest DNR check station (which may be a state game area, park or recreation area), contact the DNR district office listed on page 33 in the 1995-96 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide.

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In addition to the highway

check stations, deer may be examined at DNR offices.

Because many field offices have

restricted hours, hunters should telephone first to confirm the

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hours and location.

Ideas for shopping for the racing enthusiast

Need to do holiday shopping for a racing enthusiast? Look no further than the Motorsports Hall of Fame Memorabilia and Collectible Show on Nov. 19. This one day show will feature wearables, autographed items, diecast collectibles, rare trading cards, plastic models and a variety of interesting items sure to please a racing fan.

The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Motorsports Hall of Fame and Museum in the Novi Expo Center. Show admission is \$2. Show and museum admission is \$4. For more information, call (810) 349-RACE.





Little affect on repeaters Study shows 'problem drivers' continue to drink and drive

While Michigan's newest drunk-driving laws have helped reduce alcohol-related traffic deaths by as much as 25 percent since 1992. the measures have had little impact on repeat offenders, according to a University of Michigan researcher.

In his study of 56 drunk drivers convicted in 1992 and 1993, David Eby, an assistant research scientist at the U-M Transportation Research Institute, found that nearly half had at least one other drinking and driving conviction in the previous 10 years and 15 percent had at least two prior alcohol convictions during that time.

"The study revealed a high drunk-driving recidivism rate among offenders, which suggests that the current drunk-and impaired-driving laws in Michigan are not having a strong, specific deterrent effect on individuals with a history of drinking and driving," Eby said.

About 55 percent of the drunk ing the sanction period would be hol-specific enforcement programs, drivers in the study's sample had at least one previous crash (although not necessarily alcoholrelated), 43 percent were classified as "unacceptable" or "problem drivers" (according to an Index of Past Driving Competence), and 30 percent were driving with a restricted, suspended, revoked or expired license.

These data indicate that those who are driving drunk also tend to violate other driving laws and be involved in traffic crashes," Eby said.

"Further, it appears that a large percentage of these people do not change their poor driving behaviors in response to license sanctioning.

Because 30 percent to 70 percent of perpetrators may still choose to drive - albeit illegally after losing their licenses, Eby said he believes that also impounding or immobilizing their vehicles durmore effective than simply suspending or revoking their licenses.

In addition to the need for tougher licensing sanctions, Eby found that most courts usually follow at least the minimum sentencing guidelines for convicted drunk drivers.

However, more than a third receive a lesser conviction than warranted based upon their driving record - thanks to plea bargaining.

The study also shows that about 88 percent of convicted drunk drivers become inebriated in public (in restaurants, bars or their vehicles) prior to their arrest, underscoring the need for stronger enforcement of "alcohol-server" laws, which make it illegal to serve alcohol to already-drunk patrons.

As expected, Eby found that most (93 percent) arrests take place between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. on weekends, indicating that alcosuch as sobriety checkpoints, operating at peak times have high potential for success.

Eby said that a weaving vehicle observed by police is the most common event that initially draws attention to drunk drivers,) although many alerting incidents are not based upon police activity.

"In over a third of the drunkdriving arrests in the sample, the drunk driver was first identified. because of a crash or because a' citizen contacted law enforcement," Eby said.

This result clearly reflects the important role citizens have in

important role citizens have in: combating drunk driving." Finally, Eby recommends that: the minimum blood-alcohol level for drunk driving be lowered from 0.10 percent to 0.08 percent, and that state driver-licensing agencies examine more closely a driver's history before issuing a new license.

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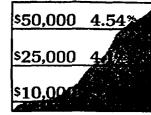


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He's back!

Jim Carrey treks to Africa in 'Ace Ventura' sequel

animal sleuth with the gravitydefying hairstyle and sanity-defying attitude returns to the screen in "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls."

Jim Carrey, whose spectacular career as a motion picture comedy star began with his triumphantly zany portrayal in "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective," again brings his hyper-kinetic physicality, sharply offbeat outlook and unique comic gifts to Acc's latest adventures, this time in exotic locales as far-flung as Africa and the Himalaya Mounlains.

Summoned from an ashram in Tibet, where he has retreated to 'seek spiritual guidance after failing to save the life of a stranded raccoon, Ace finds himself thrust into the most challenging case of his career.

At the request of Vincent Cadby. the English Consul General of the Bonai Province, Ace embarks on a

Ace Ventura is back. The antic penlous journey into the jungles of Africa with his constant companion. Spike the monkey, joined by the consul's portly emissary, the unflappable Fulton Greenwall.

Ace's mission? - to find Shikaka, the missing sacred animal of the friendly Wachati tribe, before the wedding of the chief's daughter to the first son of the warrior Wachootoo tribe. If Ace fails, the result will be tribal war.

Relying on his wits and uncanny powers of detection — as well as on the aid of some newfound animal friends, such as the wise and loyal Ouda, and animal allies such as Boba the elephant - the ingenious Ace outmaneuvers a host of dangerous adversaries as he races against time to recover Shikaka, with the fate of the Bonai Province hanging in the balance.

Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" is written and directed by

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Jim Carrey returns as wacky pet detective Ace Ventura in Morgan Creek Productions' "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls."

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Jim Carrey returns in new Ace Ventura adventure

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Steve Oedekerk and produced by James G. Robinson.

The last two years have been extraordinary for Jim Carrey. Already known for his comic energy and the spectrum of outrageous characters he created in the Emmy Award-winning comedy series 'in Living Color," Carrey acknowledges that it was his starring role in the original "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" that catapulted him to stardom.

He now returns to the role of Ace Ventura following standout performances in three additional hit motion pictures - "The Mask," "Dumb and Dumber" and "Batman Forever.

Yet, of all the characters Carrey has inhabited - from grinning pyromaniac Fire Marshall Bill and

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female gladiator Vera de Milo on "In Living Color" through the bumbling bank clerk and crazed avenger who danced the rumba in "The Mask" to the love struck limo driver in "Dumb and Dumber" and the maniacally brilliant Riddler in "Batman Forever" --- the character closest to Carrey's heart and funny bone is Ace Ventura.

"I love the guy; I love the character." said Carrey. "Ace embodies absolute enjoyment of life. He has no respect for authority; basically. he's like a child. He always seems to be playing and having such a

good time at whatever he does."

Writer/director Steve Oedekerk said Ace Ventura is totally irreverent "and that's why kids love him so much. Ace respects no one. He's a completely good guy, but he has absolutely no respect for normal conventions."

Oedekerk added that the irreverence is only part of Ace Ventura's appeal. "Although all of Jim's characters are hilarious. Ace Ventura is the embodiment of comedy," he said. "He is pure and total comedy. Everything he does is funny. If he's going to sip coffee,

he's going to sip coffee funny. If for an "Ace" sequel, Oedekerk was he's walking through the door, he going to walk through the door funny. With Ace you get the most comedy you can get on-screen in a movie.

Oedekerk, who has known Carrey since their days as stand-up comics, wrote sketches with him as a staff writer for "In Living Color" and was a consultant on Ace Ventura: Pet Detective." Oedekerk subsequently became a sought-after comedy screenwriter and was ready to make his directing debut. So when it came time

immediately enlisted as the writer and, thereafter, as the director as well.

Both Carrey and Oedekerk had very 'specific ideas about the' sequel. "Jim had the concept of Africa and that meshed beautifully with my idea of a totally different movie," said Oedekerk.

"We didn't want to make the same movie over again with the same setting, the same supporting characters and just a different animal missing."

"I've always been fascinated with

Africa," said Carrey, "I've always wanted to go there. It's the quintessential 'Ace Place' — where he'd want to be and where he'd probably end up, with all his animal pals. It was a logical step for him.

"And I felt strongly that I wanted to go international with the second Ace' film," Carrey added. "Something happened in that first one which was kind of cool; there was a kind of Bondian aspect to Ace. like Agent 007. I sort of saw the sequel in the vein of a James Bond film."

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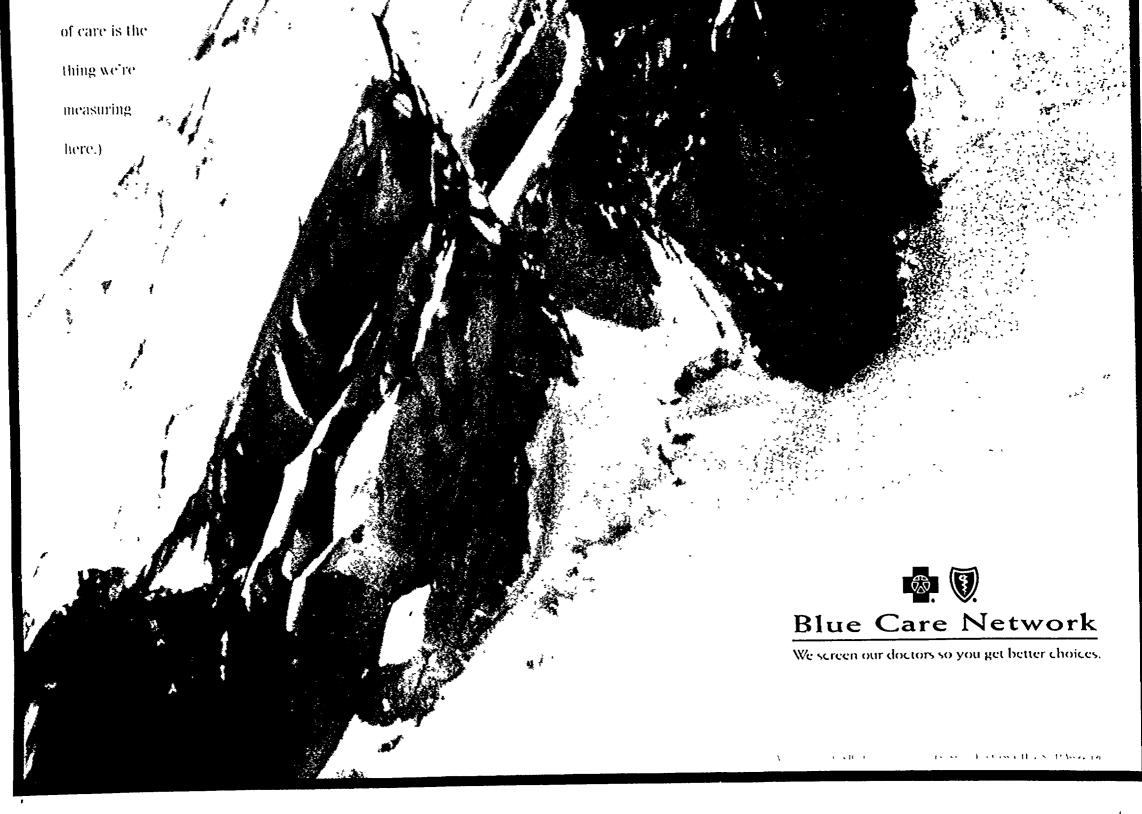
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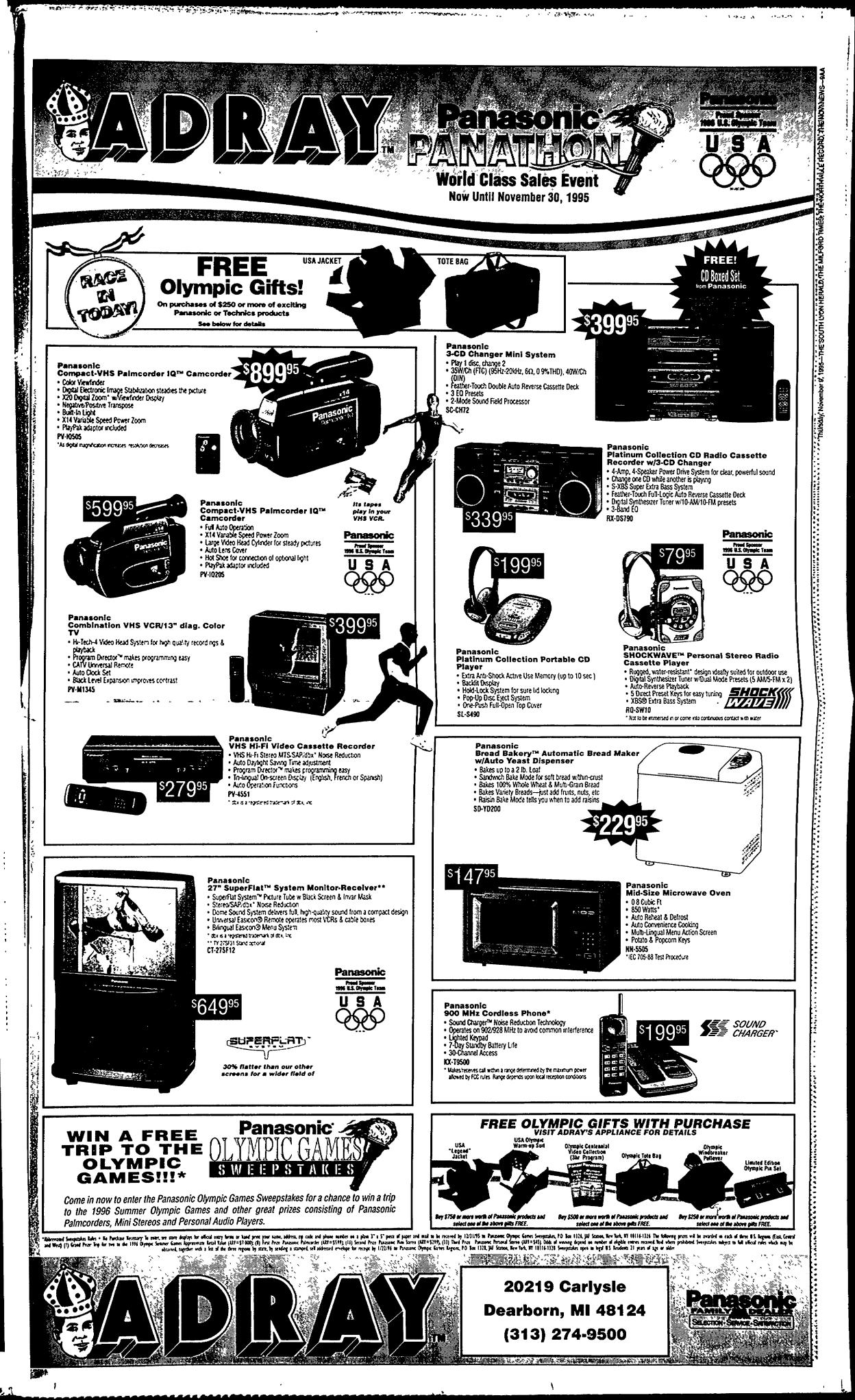
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From nursery rhymes to mysteries, a good book is easy to find and fun to read as (from left) Nick Schafer, Heather Huff, Mike Abbenante and Lillian Dolley have discovered.

BOOK

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Next week is National Children's Book Week. On a local level, The Northville Record and Nort News made a few phone calls to find out just what, and if, children are reading these days Here's what we found?

Books are as popular as ever.

Joanne Dewey, Head of Youth Services at Northville District Library, reports that Newberry Award books are asked for a great deal One popular author and a 1991 Newberry Award recipient is Jerry Spinelli who authored Maniac Magee among others.

The Laura Ingells Wilder series are also frequently on loan from the library. Newer books in the series written by Roger MacBride, the adopted son of Rose Wilder, Laura's daughter, which continue in the same theme include Little House on Rocky Ridge, Little Farm in the Ozarks, and In the Land of the Big Red Apple are also popular.

Northville District Library and Novi Public Library INFORMATION

Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. II Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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At the Northville District Library, library cards are available to all residents of Northville and Nontrivitle Township, free of charge, who can

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continue to take place even after they learn to read. There is a lot of good literature out there to be shared."

"Having the books in the house," said Margi Karp, librarian in the Children's Department at the Novi Public Library, is a good step in encouraging children to read.

"I'm very strong on storytelling, no matter what the age is, if parents would sit down and read to their kids," she said.

Jane Brown, head of the Children's Department at the Novi library suggests. "Don't have the television on so often." as a way to encourage children to read.

Other suggestions including having a family reading hour, playing reading games at the table during dinner that include talking about a book they've read, coming to the table with a suggestion of a book to read for other family members, and sharing a book they've read.

FAV BOOKS

Local "celebs" answered the pop question "What's your favorite children's book?" this way:

Paul LaPlae

Principal, Orchard Hills Elementary School Peter Rabbit by Beatrice Potter

Reason: "I just remember having that book read to me in class and enjoying the story

Milan Obrenovich

Principal, Novi Middle School Green Eggs and Ham by Dr. Seuss Reason: "It is a fun book to read

Hugh Crawford

City of Novi Mayor Pro Tem Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes Reason: Because it's the only one I can remember, in fact, I still have it around here somewhere."

Mary Najarian

Principal, ThomIon Creek Elementary School

Any anthology of nursery rhymes Reason: "I like the patterns in them. They all had different things that would happen and they were so repetitive. I used to just love to say them, sing them

With racks and racks of books from which to choose, what's a parent to do?

We have a number of resources that are aimed at specifically helping parents guide their children's reading, help them select books that are at their children's reading level and the interest of the children," Dewey said.

Resource material available at the Northville District Library includes Best Books for Children, preschool through grade six; A to Zoo. Subject Access to Children's Picture Books: Cards are also free of charge at the Novi Public Library. Children need to bring a parent and proof of residence in the City of Novi. There is no age amit.

Books Kids Will Sit Still For, the Complete Read Aloud Guide (a book that parents or an older child could read to a younger child); and What Do Children Read Next, a Reader's Guide to Fiction for Children.

Children benefit a great deal from example. reading in the home and parents reading to them," Dewey said. "Often parents think that as soon a child learns to read they don't have to read to them any more. That is certainly not the case. Reading aloud to children should

Of course, both Karp and Brown strongly recommend "coming to the library all the time."

Popular books at the Novi library, according to the librarians, are Indian in the Cupboard by Lynn Reid Banks because of the movie of the same name and story line. Series books by Beverly Cleary and Goosebump author R.L. Stine are popular. Other authors include Avi. who is popular with both boys and girls in the upper elementary grades, and Matt Christopher, author of sports stories which are popular with young boys.

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and act them out. I like them because they are associated with happy times spent with my parents."

Now, Najarian highly recommends Leo the Late Bloomer by Robert Kraus because it talks about a lion who couldn't do anything right in the beginning and blossoms by the end of the book.

David Longridge

Principal, Meads Mill Middle School

Either Jack in the Beanstalk or Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs Reason: 'My parents always read me stories and the teachers read us stories from kindergarten through elementary school. In Jack and the Beanstalk, the illustration of someone climbing to the sky was fascinating

Carolann Ayers

City of Northville Mayor Pro Tem Charlotte's Web by E. B. White Reason: "It's just a happy story."

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Newton takes over as the new president

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

instead of rescuing the young people who have given in to drugs and questionable behavior, Ann Newton, new president of the Novi Optimist Club and new to the community - she's been here for four years - said, why not support the well-adjusted youth?

"Let the kids know we're behind them."

"Help them start a high school service club.

After all, the Optimist Club is a "fun-loving group, young in spirit" and as its theme says, "A friend to youth."

Ann Newton was named new president on Sept. 28. She immediately asked for a list

of goals to be reached this year and the top three were:

• To increase membership. There are now 25 members.

• To reinvigorate current members. Only seven come to meetings regularly.

• To conduct more youth pro-

grams. The most publicized one is the annual oratorical contest which is open to high school sophomores who are under 16. The award is a \$100 savings bond. The winner then goes on to a state and national final with a winning prize of \$10,000. Law Day at Novi High School

was voted to be continued. Members will work with the schools to establish an Optimist junior Club. Meetings will be held

at the high school before school. Projects will be to work on service projects, many in conjunction with the senior Optimists.

Youth Appreciation Week, Breakfast for Success, Career Day, and Tri-Star Sports are all projects to be continued.

Since it takes money to run these projects, starting in January, members will sell raffle tickets for a cruise.

If you are interested in boosting the youth of Novi, call Ann Newton at 344-8939 or membership chalrman Dr. Bob Hill at 476-1711.

The good old days . . .

Salaries in the Northville school district in 1906 were a far cry from those of today. The superintendent earned \$1,000; the principal, \$600; the

assistant principal,

\$500; the teachers in kindergarten through eighth grade earned between \$350 and \$450 and the music teacher earned \$250 a year.

Ann Newton

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In Our Town Women to glide down runway

Marvis McLean at 349-0761.

Aviation student

places well in competition

Northville senior Stewart W.

Kissinger is a member of Western

Michigan University's precision fly

ing team, the Sky Broncos, which

captured first place recently in the

National Intercollegiate Flying

Association Regional III competition, carning a berth in next spring's national finals.

The Sky Broncos won seven of

the nine events in the regional

competition at Kent State Universi-

ty. This is the third consecutive year the team has captured the

Winning the event means the 14-

The competition consisted of five

ground events and four flying

events. WMU flyers won four of the

ground events and three of the fly-

ing events. Thirteen of the 14 team

members finished with top 10

Kissinger placed first in naviga-

tion, second in aircraft recognition,

third in short-field landings, fifth

in power-off landings and sixth in

Kissinger, the son of Susan and

member team will move on to the

national competition in Daytona

Beach, Fla., next April.

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· There will be a 50/50 drawing and prizes for almost everyone in attendance.

Businesses who have made donations include T J Maxx, Meijer. Native West of Plymouth. Black's Hardware, Eddle Bauer, Speedy Printers at Ten Mile and Haggerty, along with various beauty parlors and restaurants.

This is the club's largest fundraiser and proceeds will go to local charities.

The public is invited. Refreshments including cookies, tea sandwiches, cake, and coffee and tea Stewart Kissinger, is a senior

majoring in aviation technology For additional information, call and operations.

WMU's School of Aviation Sciences offers the state's only public four-year bachelor's degree program in aviation, with about 550 students pursuing one of four aviation degree options.

Horse breeders give demonstration at Expo

Northville residents William and Pauline Piggott will be participating at the North American Horse Spectacular which will be held at the Novi Expo Center, I-96 and Novi Road.

The North American Horse Spectacular begins Nov. 10 at 5 p.m. and runs through Sunday, Nov. 12, at 4 p.m.

The Piggotts, who are the only breeders of Canadian horses in Michigan, will appear in the small ring for presentations on Saturday at 11 a.m. and 6:20 p.m., on Sunday at noon for a discussion of their horses and in the large ring at 8 p.m. on Saturday where they will give a demonstration in driving the horses.

The North American Horse Spectacular will include mounted demonstrations, a mule cart driving demonstration, an "Avenues of the Breeds," a children's activity

New faces in the crowd

The Northville Mothers' Club welcomed new a recent meeting which was held at the Club members (from left) Judy Wollak, Diana secretary Sharon Ferrara's home. Also a new Stadtmiller, Carol Doyle and Vicky Dwelley at member, but not pictured, is Myra Kolbow.

area, a juried art show, a "horse world marketplace" with over 200 vendors, and a carriage display by the Michigan Horse Drawn Vehicle Association.

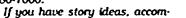
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State education reform focus of league meeting

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The League of Women Voters of Livonia will feature keynote speaker Kathleen Straus, member of State Board of Education, who will share her perspectives on the state board's agenda and activities regarding reforms in public educa-Stion.

Straus knows education from everal perspectives, as a member of the State Board for Public Junior and Community Colleges, and as an administrator through her service as president of the Center for Creative Studies.

This featured program will take

place at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road just east of Farmington Road in Conference Room *B.* The public is welcome and invited to hear the "up close and personal" viewpoints of the State Board of Education action agendas regarding educational reform in Michigan.

Straus has a varied background, serving as director of government relations for the Michigan Association of School Boards, as staff director of the Education Committee of the Michigan Senate, and as an appointee as one of Michigan's representatives to the Education Commission of the States by Gov. William Milliken and Gov. James Blanchard.

She is a former president of the League of Women Voters of Detroit and a member of the board of directors of the League of Women Voters of Michigan.

Among other recognition, she was honored for distinguished community service by the American Jewish Committee in 1988 and has been elected to the Hall of Fame of Hunter College, New York



Submitted photo

Bob Holdridge took advantage of the new telephone registration system at Oakland University recently and was able to register for winter classes in about five minutes.

Student gives new phone system at university a complete workout

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Bob Holdridge of Northville had the luxury of registering for classes for the winter semester at Oakland University from the comfort of his residence hall room recently using the university's new Student Access Information Line (SAIL) System.

"You had to be here to do it," Holdridge said, 'you couldn't call anyone to do it."

Students using the system received an information packet explaining the telephone registration process. They were also issued a personal access code number for use in accessing the SAIL System.

Sentors, second undergraduate

for classes using the pilot program for the winter semester 1996. All students will have the opportunity to register by phone beginning with early registration for the spring and summer 1998 sessions.

"A lot of people like the system because it was so convenient and easy," he said. "It only took three to five minutes, max.

Previously, students would wait in one line after another in a process that could take hours.

As enrollment reaches a record high of 13,600 students, the arrival of the SAIL System will save students time, require less paperwork, save on printing and supply costs and reduce the need for temporary personnel to handle face-tostration, according to Reging.

A little apprehensive about the new system. Holdridge called back to confirm his classes and was able to rest easy when he was told everything was in order.

Other advantages of the new system, according to Holdridge, are the ability to change or cancel classes and to check whether a classes is open or closed.

Holdridge is a senior at OU and lives in Van Wagoner House. He has been a member of Oakland University Men's Swim Team for four years.

Holdridge was also a member of the swim team while at Northville High School. The 1992 NHS graduate is the son of Mark and Sue Holdridge and is majoring in finance with a minor in account-



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Time to think Christmas

Novi Choralaires (from left) Florence Jones, president Johanna LeBlanc, Karl Miller and Patricia Brown prepare for the club's annual Christmas wreath sale. The annual wreath sale runs through Nov. 21. Wreaths are also available at the Arts and Craft Fair at Faith

Community Presbyterian Church on Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The douglas fir wreaths are \$15 for 23 inch and \$25 for 36 inch. To order a wreath, visit the Arts and Crafts Fair, contact a member of the Choralaires or call

Aspiring actress plays lead

Mercy High School's presentation of Our Town includes performances by Northville residents Stephanie Quay and Marcella Marino and Novi resident Amy Modica.

The lead role of Emily Web is being played by Quay, who is the daughter of Judy and Darrell Terry and a senior at Mercy. Web is the typical girl who lives in the typical town of Grovers Corner in New Hampshire in the early 1900s.

Web falls in love with the George, the boy next door, and gets married.

The play is about living life to the fullest." Quay said.

it's about opening your eyes, and realizing this life before you."

Marino is a freshman and has been cast as Rebecca Gibbs, the little sister of George. The role of Emily's mother, Mrs.

Web, is played by Modica, who is also a senior and the daughter of Sarah and Samuel Modica.

Kathleen Sill, the play's director. is also the chairperson of the





Stephanie Quay has been cast as Emily Web in Mercy High School's production of 'Our Town' which premiers Nov. 10.

speech and drama department at mers.

Mercy. "So far this is my favorite role I've ever played," Quay said. "I can relate to the character a lot."

Quay plans to_major in either acting or musical theater when she attends college in the fall. As a member of the Student Voices Teen Choir at Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia she toured the east coast during the last two sum-

Performances of Our Town will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11. and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 12. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the

Mercy High School is located at 29300 Eleven Mile Road in Farm ington Hills.

For more information or to reserve tickets, call (810) 476; 8020.

Zero Tolerance Program planned topic at Northville-Novi AAUW event

given the opportunity to register istrar Larry Bartahucci.

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SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people. meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering. followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m.

A Divorce Recovery Workshop begins on Thursday. Nov. 9, and runs through Dec. 21 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$30.

Topics to be discussed include Networking, Stages of Grief, Legal Aspects of Divorce, Helping Children through Divorce, Passage of Divorce and Relationships Old and New. Registration forms are available in the church office.

Singles Place will get together for volleyball from 9 to 10:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Northville Rec. Center, 303 W. Main Street. The cost is \$4.

Single Place presents the choice of *Key Issues for

the Next Century: What Human Need Fits Observable Divine Action" with speaker Harold Ellens, Ph.D., or massage therapy at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 15. The cost is \$4.

At 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 24, the group will meet at Novi Bowl on Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads for an evening of bowling.

For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons.

For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.



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On Tuesday, Nov. 14 members of the Northville-Novi American Association of University Women will hear Robert Sorenson, director of special education and co-chair for Northville Youth Forum and Charles Stilec, student assistance program coordinator and prevention specialist, discuss the Zero Tolerance Program now in place at

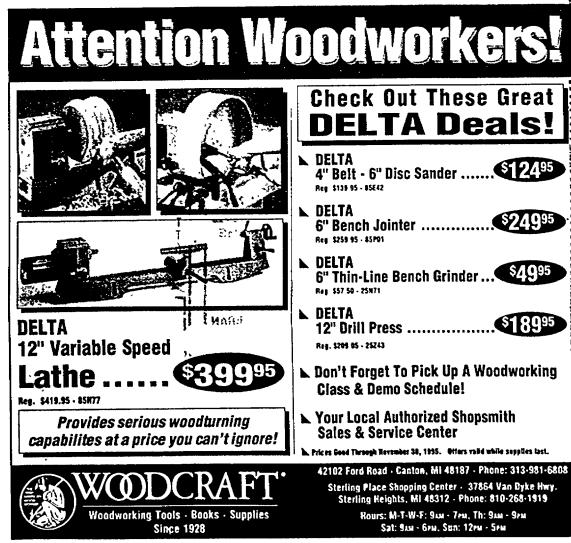
Northville High School. They will be joined by two former

Northville students who have been active in this program. These students now attend Michigan State University and will be discussing a similar program started at MSU.

The regularly scheduled meeting will be held at Thornton Creek Elementary School located on Nine

Mile Road between Taft and Beck. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and will include a short business

meeting, the Zero Tolerance pre sentation which includes a video and slides, a time for questions and answers, and refreshments! Members, friends and interested community members are welcome to attend.



Weddings



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Colleen and Kelly Kroupa

Colleen Susan Hoffman and nieces of the bride. Kelly Ryan Kroupa were married Sept. 16, 1995, at St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church in Gill's Pier, Mich. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. James and Mildred Hoffman of Novi.

A The double ring ceremony was sperformed by Fr. Charles Dona-Jkowski. Following the ceremony, a reception for 250 guests was held at Solon Township Hall in Cedar, Mich.

· The bride attended Northville Schools for six years. She graduated from Novi High School in 1987 and attended Michigan State Uni-Grersity.

Her attendents were matron of honor and sister, Joann Wendels of Traverse City; bridesmaids were sister of the bride, Karen Casler of Lansing, and niece of the bride, Amber Wendels of Traverse City: and flower girls, Rachel and Kelly Wendels of Traverse City, both

On Campus

internship program.

Fnance at the church.

Mrs. Dale J. Belsley of Northville.

The bride wore a beaded pale pink gown with a three foot train. The headpiece was a pale pink

beaded headband with a four foot veil and her bridal bouquet consisted of large roses. The bridegroom, son of Bonnie

Kroupa of Traverse City and the late Albert Kroupa, graduated from Traverse City High School in 1986 and is employed at United Technologies in Traverse City.

Best man to the groom was his brother, Ron of Cedar. Groomsmen were Gary Kroupa of Mesick, cousin of the groom; Joe Weatherholt of Maple City; and usher, Jamie Weatherholt of Cedar.

Their wedding trip included Chicago, Wisconsin. the Mall of America in Minnesota, and traveling throughout the Upper Peninsula. They are currently residing in Traverse City awaiting the completion of their new home in Cedar.



Denise and Michael Willey

Denise Danielle Marentette and Michael David Willey were married in Assumption Church in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, on June 17, 1995. The bride was given in marflage by her father, Marvin Marentette at the double ring ceremony performed by Fr. Thom Blondin. A reception for 200 guests followed at the Cleary International

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Center of Windsor, Ontario. ¹¹¹The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marentette of Tecumseh, Ontario. She is a grad-

uate of the University of Windsor with a bachelor's degree in social work and is currently employed at the Children's Aid Society in Wind-

Matron of honor and sister of the bride was Renee Komar of Tecumseh, Ontario. Bridesmaids were Lisa Banks, Marianna Chamer and Elizabeth Chamer, also of Tecumseh, Ontario; Maria Mierzwa of Birmingham and flower girl, Laurene Komar, niece of the bride.

Birth

The bridal gown was a long sleeved, fitted design with a beaded bodice and a detachable train made of Italian silk. Her veil was a beaded tiara with a finger-tlp length veil and she carried a collection of white roses and calla lilies. The bridegroom is the son of Geraldine Willey of Northville and

the late David Willey. He graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor's in political science - pre-law and is currently employed at Metsource Consulting in Southfield.

Brother and best man to the groom was Kage Willey of Northville. Groomsmen were Craig Willey, brother of the groom, of Northville; Joe Ryan of California; Jim Meeker of Kalamazoo; Pete Skikun of Novi; usher and brother of the groom. Joe Willey of Northville.

Following a wedding trip to Barbados, they now reside in Royal Oak.



Deborah and Matt Simcik

Deborah Ann Stevens and Matt Francis Simcik were married July 8, 1995, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Rev. James Russell officiated at the double

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ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Denis and Marcia Stevens of Northville. A reception for 225 guests was held at the Holiday Inn-Laurel Park in Livonia, Mich.

The bride graduated from Northville High School in 1989 and from Michigan State University in 1993 with a degree in teaching.

Attending the bride was maid of honor Jennifer Stevens of Northville, and matron of honor Amy Gourlay of Niles, Mich., both sisters of the bride.

Bridesmaids were friends Kelly Wilson of Fort Wayne, Ind., Tammy Hornberger of Memphis, Tenn.. and Connie Peterson of Scandanavia, Wis., and sister of the groom, Michelle Simcik of Springfield, Ill. The attendants wore floor length coral dresses hand sewn by the bride's grandmother and sister.

The bridal gown was a full length, shantung sheath dress with a removable train. It was of natural color with a rounded neckline, simply beaded on sleeves. train and bodice, with lace on the neckline, sleeves, hemline and

The bridal headpiece was a beaded headband with ivory beaded illusion veiling.

The bridal bouquet was an arrangement of cascading bridal white roses, lilles, bables breath and tvy.

Hannah Wolf of Omaha, Neb., coustn of the bride, placed the memorial rose in memory of the bride's grandmother. Amanda Lindow of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., cousin of the bride, served as acolyte, and Sue Rehmus of Grand Blanc, Mich., and friend of the bride, was soloist.

Serving as hostess was Jennifer Legel of Oxford, Ohio, and Patrick Fuelling of Northville as the Reader. Both are friends of the bride.

The groom is the son of Geraldine Simcik of Dearborn. Memorial flowers were placed on the altar in loving memory of Clement Simcik. father of the groom.

The groom graduated from Dearborn High School in 1988. He received his bachelor's from Michigan State University in 1992, and his master's degree from the University of Minnesota in 1994. He is currently studying for his Ph.D. in environmental, chemistry_at, Rulgers University.

The couple took a wedding trip to Cozumel. Mexico, and now reside in North Brunswick, New Jersey.

Good books abound at area libraries/stores

skills and career decisions. R Kraft Bell Bell is the son of Mr. a Northville High School.

Kalamazoo College sophomore SCOTT BELSLEY recently completed an

internship at the Military Avenue Evangelical Presbyterian Church in

Detroit as a participant in Kalamazoo College's career development

Belsley worked as the recreation director during the church's Bible

Belsley said, "This experience could not have been better. I was able to

Belsley is a graduate of South Lyon High School and the son of Mr. and

RICHARD BELL of Northville recently completed service in the Probe

Probe leaders take substantial responsibility for helping their assigned

group of incoming students adjust to college life. Topics covered include

roommate relationships, stress management, time management, study

learn all that I had hoped for and much, much more."

leaders at Taylor University for the 1995-96 school year.

School, worked with neighborhood kids, and also did general mainte-

Terry and Linda Crawford of Northville are the proud parents of a new baby daughter. Susann Irene was born on Oct. 24, 1995, at 4:10 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces and was 18 and three-quarters inches long. Susie joins older sisters Tracey, 13; Caltlyn, 9; Krista, 5; and a big brother, Jeff, 11.

The grandparents are Robert and Kathy Crawford of Northville and David and Sue Murphy of Farmington.

In Service

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Seth T. Hooper, the son of Kirk T. and Sue E. Hooper of Northville, recently graduated from the Navy's Basic Nuclear Power School.

wal Nuclear Power Training Command, Orlan. During the course a

Among the August 1995 graduates receiving degrees from Siena Heights College, Southfield Center, was JOHN G. PORTER JR. of Northville.

Porter received his bachelor of applied science degree in plant maintenance trades.HARRIET SAWYER was presented the 1995 Secondary Reading Educator Award recently at the 39th Michigan Reading Association Conference in Grand Rapids.

Sawyer, a resident of Northville and a teacher in the Livonia Public Schools for nine years, was recognized for her leadership and dedication to literacy education, particularly at the secondary level.

In acknowledgement of her efforts and professionalism, a plaque was presented to Sawyer at MRA's Annual Appreciation Luncheon.

The MRA recognizes that Sawyer is a positive influence on her secondary colleagues and students alike, profoundly impacting many others in their schools and communities.

The Michigan State University Alumni Association National Alumni Board presented special awards at its annual recognition ceremony Fridav. Oct. 6.

Among the recipients of the Honorary Alumni Awards was LYNN C. MYERS of Northville.

Myers has been the general director, brand management and marketing, Pontiac Division, since February 1992. Previously she was general marketing manager and general director of North American Car and Truck Planning for GM.

She earned her bachelor's degree and a master's of business administration in marketing, both from MSU, completing the Tuck management program at Dartmouth College in 1986.

Myers received McCall's-Ward's Auto World-New York International Auto Show's first annual "Outstanding Women in the Automotive Indus-try" award in marketing in 1994. In 1989 she earned MSU's Outstanding Business Alumnus Award.



do, Fla., officers and enlisted students learn the principles of science and engineering fundamental to design, construct, operate, and perform maintenance on naval nuclear propulsion plants.

The 1994 graduate of Northville High School joined the Navy in August 1994.

TANYA L. SAMBORSKI, the daughter of Noreen Lozinsky of Northville Township, enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program Oct. 6.

Samborski, a 1991 graduate of Stevenson High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on Dec. 7. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course in San Antonio, Texas, she is scheduled to receive technical training as a dental assistant apprentice. She will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences

through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

Navy Lt. j.g. TIMOTHY J. DUGGAN whose wife, Celeste, is the daughter of Thomas H. and Ruth E. Beagan of Northville, has returned from a six-month deployment while serving with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 141 embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt. The carrier most recently participated in NATO air strikes in support of United Nations operations in Bosnia. Duggan was in the squadron which participated in "Operation Deliberate Force," the NATO operation supporting U.N. forces in Bosnia.

A graduate of Redford Union High School of Redford, Duggan joined the Navy in March 1982. He is a 1992 graduate of Memphis State University.

'Our circulation in the children's department is going very strong." said Karp. We have seen no decline due to videos.

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Resource materials for parents seeking help with book selections at the Novi library include printed lists from various sources such as the American Library Association, personal recommendations from the librarians and best of all, recommendations from the children.

The libraries also offer a variety of programs for children including story hours, featured speakers and storytellers, special children's programs and workshops.

Bookstall on the Main is also reporting that the mystery series, Goosebumps, is a frequently purchased book for third through fifth graders. Katherine, called Birdy, a

vberry Honor book by Karen Cushman, is another popular book for intermediate level readers. Any books by author Roald Dahl are still popular with the intermediate level reader.

Top five titles at Borders Books and Music in Novi this week are Miss Spider's Wedding by David Kirk, Goosebumps No. 37 The Headless Ghost by R.L. Stine, The Giver by Lois Lowry. The Polar Express by Chris Van Allsburg and The Cal in the Hat by Dr. Seuss. The Caldecott Medal picture

books and the Newberry Award books for intermediate readers are excellent choices, according to Leslie Boughton, former English teacher now community relations coordinator at Border's. CD ROM titles for kids are beginning to increase in popularity. Borders also has weekly story times, craft activities or programs for children.

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School News

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

October was a busy month as well as an exciting month. To begin with, administrators, faculty, interested parents and citizens had the pleasure of meeting and hearing Dr. DeJong at several talks he gave at the high

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Dr. DeJong brings with him many years of experience in reviewing and studying a school system and then evaluating its performance. With this information he begins his work of suggesting changes and reforms that will most benefit the whole school district insofar as preparing students for the 21st century.

He works with approximately 50 to 60 representatives from the entire community. This process will take several months but is well worth the time and efforts that it will involve.

The PTSA has approved funds for a schoolwide survey to be done to better help us see the opinion and concerns of parents. Sharon Campbell

* of Formative Evaluation Research Associates has been hired to assist in validating the questionnaire and survey the results. The survey will give all parents a chance to share their insights and concerns about where the high school is today and where they would like to see it in the future.

Congratulations to Aaron Brower and Jennifer Redden who sold art work at the 1995 Art Market and Victorian Festival. Also we would like to i congratulate Justin Jezewski for receiving many awards as well as selling several pieces of his art work, including four pieces at the Victorian Festival.

The German Club has had a full schedule with trying to establish an outreach program with a German corporation in the area, going to a Ger-man language play in Ann Arbor and setting up a German library with books that will help German students research topics such as history, culture, current issues, regional areas, and cities. There will also be a German tour scheduled for the summer of 1996.

A Spanish trip is also being planned for the summer of 1996. Students are already working on passports and itinerary as well as lists of things to pack.

The Whip. That is what the new NHS radio station is called. Every Friday morning from 7-7:30 a.m. the students from broadcast writing and production will entertain with music and information to pass along to the students as they pass through the building.

Congratulations to Kajal Parikh and Katle Johnson for receiving an award from The National Council of Teachers of English. The NCTE Achievement Award in Writing was given to Kajal and Katle for an impromptu composition.

SADD is proud to announce that there is an all time high of students who signed contracts that state they will never drink and drive, get in a car with someone that has been drinking and encourage their friends to do the same. Two hundred 10 students signed such a contract.

Leaders from SADD will once again attend a state wide Leadership Conference in Shanty Creek on Nov. 11-13. Thirteen students and three advisors will attend the conference together. SADD would like to thank Pizza Cutters for helping them raise \$900 by selling their pizza at the Victorian Festival.

A nurse from the University of Michigan Hospital Trauma Emergency Unit came to NHS to give a slide presentation to SADD members on what an accident scene looks like due to a drunk driver. She, along with a team of other medical people, travel by helicopter to the accident scene and air lift the injured. She also talked about the effects of alcohol on your body and mind. Needless to say her lecture was very moving.

If you find yourself doing some Christmas shopping at Twelve Oaks Mall don't forget to take your receipts to the schoolhouses you will find located all over the mall. Their "Be True To Your School" program will run through March 31, 1996.

The Music Boosters had a successful Bottle Drive to raise money for their different programs. Even Dr. Rezmierski offered a helping hand. Music students also enjoyed a Halloween party complete with disco, costumes, games and prizes. A good time was had by all.

This month's Pat-on-the-Back goes to Ms. Tibble, Ms. Smith, Ms. Knickerbocker, Mr. Kinde, and all the teachers who sent positive progress reports for our students. Also on that list is Mr. Petrovich who is the parking attendant.

The Northville High School Distinguished Alumni Award was established in 1983 to recognize the achievements of NHS graduates. Nominations are accepted each year through April 1.

The Selection Committee, consisting of students, staff, and community. review the information submitted by the nominating person and makes the selection based upon:

- High school achievement and involvement
- Contributions to community
- · Contributions to society
- Awards, honors, public recognition
- Publications
- Professional associations

Students, staff, and community members are encouraged to submit names and background information of the nominees. The award is presented at the Northville High School commencement ceremony in June. Please pick up nomination applications in the principal's office.

— Helen Ghannam

Reunions

MUMFORD HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1956 is looking for former classmates. If you are a former classmate or if you know the whereabouts of a former classmate, or if you are interested in attending a reunion, call the Mumford '56 hotline at (810) 855-9160.

MERCY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1956 40-year reunion. Call Leilani (Kopach) George at (313) 420-3148 after 5 p.m.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1970 25-year reunion Nov. 25. Country Epicure Restaurant in Novi.

For more information, call Dan Douglas at (810) 348-1231.

SWINGING TIME: If you were a dancer or entertainer on Swinging Time with host Robin Seymour, fellow dancer Robin Peavey has put the wheels in motion for a reunion and wants to hear from all dancers, entertainers, and anybody else involved with the show. Call 305-9638 for reunion information.

The following reunions are being planned by Reunions Made Easy (810) 380-6100:

WEST BLOOMFIELD HIGH SCHOOL: West Bloomfield Class of 1985 10-year reunion is set for Friday, Nov. 24, at Burton Manor in Livonia.

NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH: Class of 1985 10-year reunion is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 25, at Burton Manor in Livonia.

SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP HIGH: Class of 1985 10-year reunion will be held Saturday, Nov. 25, at Birmingham Community House in Birmingham

NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986 10-year reunion Aug. 10, 1996, St. Aidan's Banquet Center in Livonia.

ROYAL OAK DONDERO HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1966 30-year reunion Aug. 10, 1996, Holiday Inn in Troy.

SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986 20-year reunion Aug. 17, 1996, Sheraton Oaks in Novi.

LIVONIA BENTLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976 20-year reunion Aug. 24, 1996, St. Aidan's Banquet Center in Livonia.

The following reunions are being planned by Class Reunions Plus (313) 886-0770:

FINNEY HIGH SCHOOL: Detroit Class of 1975 Nov. 24, Barrister House, St. Clair Shores.

MOTT WARREN HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1975 Nov. 24. Penna's of Sterling Heights.



Members of the cast of 'Death of a Salesman' are (left to right, standing) Bradd Szoyne, Dan Taylor, Jan Salisbury, Peter Hathaway, Otto Canis and (seated) Ralph Rosati and Jerry Salas

Cast of 'Death of a Salesman' includes many local actors

opening night for Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize winning masterpiece Death of a Salesman is 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17. The show includes performances by Northville and Novi residents.

Peter Hathaway of Novi has been cast in the role of Bernard, while Northville residents Otto Canis and Jerry Salas play Ben and Charley respectively. harley respectively. 11 The classic drama is the story of

how a failing salesman, Willy

The Plymouth Theatre Guild's Loman, lost sight of of the people who truly loved him while he was in search of the "American dream." Other crew and actors featured in Death of a Salesman hall from the cities of Farmington, Farmington Hills, Plymouth, Canton and

Livonia. Bradd Szonye plays Happy Loman, Dan Taylor is Biff Loman, Jan Salisbury has been cast as Linda Loman and Ralph Rosati is Willy Loman.

Death of a Salesman is directed by Bill Salisbury and produced by

Karen Groves.

Performances will be held at the Water Tower Theatre on Nov. 17, 18, 24, 25, Dec. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. and on Dec. 26 at 6 p.m. Tickets for general seating are \$8 at the door and \$7 in advance.

The Water Tower Theatre is on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital on Seven Mile Road one mile west of I-75.

For ticket information, call (810) 349-7110.

Grants help support performances.

Two grants totaling \$15,100 have been awarded to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra by the Michigan Council of the Arts and Cultural Affairs.

"We are indeed gratified to have the Plymouth Symphony recognized by the Michigan Council of the Arts as an institution worthy of state financial support," said Dave Burnisky, president of the Ply-

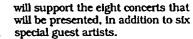
mouth Symphony's Board of Directors. "Receipt of these gifts, as we celebrate our golden anniversary, will help us further enrich the quality of life of residents in the

second half century of excellent music. The award for \$10,000 in honor of the 50th Anniversary season.

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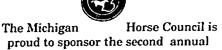
dor, as we move forward into our





The grant for \$5,100 is being used in the commission of a new work for orchestra by Dr. James Lentini, Associate Professor of Composition at Wayne State University. Dr. Lentini is the founder and director of the Music Technol-

ogy program at Wayne State.



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Plus presents You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 10, and Saturday, Nov. 11, and at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 12.

Performance Plus, in Its fifth year, is made up of actors ranging in age from 12 through 18.

This particular production includes children from Novi, Northville, Farmington, Farming-ton Hills, West Bloomfield, Livonia, Redford, Dearborn and Dearborn Heights.

All Performance Plus Productions as well as the Children's Annex Productions for those aged 7 to 11, are under the direction of

The Novi Theatres' Performance Linda Wickert, founder of the Novi Theatres. The program is part of the Novi Parks and Recreation and is open to all children.

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Based on the comic strip Peanuts by Charles M. Schultz, the music and lyrics of You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown were written by Clark Gesner.

Tickets are \$6 for senior citizens and children under 12 and \$8 for adults. Advance tickets are \$5 and \$7.

The theater and ticket office are located at the Novi Civic Center at 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. For additional information, call (810) 347-0400.



Photo by WARREN LEDGER

Snoopy, played by Kim Adams (left), is thrilled at the possibility of Patty, played by Joanne Smith, giving him a kiss.

In town

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167: or fax to 349-1050.

AUDITIONS

OKLAHOMA: The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for Oklahoma at 7 p.m. on Sunday and Monday, Nov. 19 and 20, at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital on Seven Mile Road, one mile west of 1-75.

Oklahoma will be presented in February and March 1996. For more information, call Karen Groves at 349-7974.

VOCAL ARTS ACADEMY: Select auctions will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18, from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. by appointment only. The auditions will be held on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester, Varner Hall, Room 134. For additional information or an application form, call (810) 625-7057.

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH: The church is looking for actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits based on topical issues.

Scripts are provided and minimal rehearsal time is needed. All creative input is welcome.

Northville. For more information, call (810) 349-811

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner/theater program continues at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$27.95 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.

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: Performances for The Girl Who Hated Music, a heartwarming and funny musical, will be presented on Nov. 11 and 18. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. and the show begins at 12:15 p.m. Holey Matrimony continues it run through Nov. 19. Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" and

restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St., just east of Center Street. Call (810) 349-0522 for reserva-

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Tuesdays through Friday, or by appointment. Call 348-9544 for more information.

GATE VI GALLERY: Twentynine artists from the Palette and Brush Club will have 54 paintings on display through mid-November. Gate VI is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center. Hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On the weekend, the gallery is open if the building is open. Call 380-0470.

MUSEUMS

MOTORSPORTS: The Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame features 75 racing vehicles of all types, covering a 90-year time span. Highlights include a 1965 Novi Indy Special, 1903 Packard Grey Wolf, Art Arfons' first jet-powered 'Green Monster," 1960 Miss U.S. unlimited hydroplane, racing motorcycles, Indy cars, stock cars, sports cars and drag racers.

The national Hall of Fame honors 66 Heroes of Horsepower, from 10 different categories, from air the early part of the century to current champions. The museum also showcases exhibits and photographs of the personalities, manufacturers and machines of all types of racing and their rich lega-Other features include driver uniforms, artifacts, memorabilia displays, racing videos, driving simulation games, four-track slot car and a gift and collectibles shop. The museum is located in the Novi Expo Center, at I-96 and Novi Road (Exit 162). Admission is \$4, \$2 for seniors and children. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For information, call (810) 349-RACE.



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A local community church featuring a contemporary format, the church meets at the Novi Town **Center General Cinema Theaters** in Novi. Those interested should call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-3563.

SPECIAL EVENTS

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase performances which are held prior to select city council meetings in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion, performances may be taped by Time Warner 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.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions. For more information and reservations, call Northville Carriage Co. at 380-3961.

THEATER

NOVI YOUTH THEATER: You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown will be presented Nov. 10, 11 and 12 at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45157 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

MARGUIS THEATRE: The Frank L. Baum classic tale of the adventures of Dorothy, the Scarecrow, Tin Man and the Cowardly Lion as they follow the yellow brick road to the Land of Oz in The Wizard of Oz begins Nov. 18 and continues Saturdays and Sundays through Jan. 14.

During the Christmas break. performances will be held Tuesday through Friday, Dec. 26 through 29. All performances are at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50. Children must be 3 1/2 years of age.

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown

TORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi Road just north of Ten Mile. Reservations are suggested on the weekends.

For more information or reservations, call (810) 380-0011.

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents light jazz music on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Upcoming performances are: DSO harpist Christa Grix, Tuesdays, Nov. 14, 21 and 28; Jason Quick, jazz, Wednesday and Thursdays, Nov. 29 and 30; Michael King, guitarist, Nov. 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 22, and 23; and Gary Cooper and Terrance Lester Nov. 17, 18, 24 and 25.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday performances are 8:30 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. For more information, call 305-8629.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Playing favorites from jazz greats will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday and Reggie Braxton every Wednesday.

Live entertainment is offered from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Upcoming cigar mixers will take place Nov. 20 and Dec. 18. Included are three exclusive cigars, a five-course meal and a blend of wines and cognacs.

Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road, in : LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Lit-the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. I (the Art Gallery at Genitu's Samuel For more information, call (810) 478-7780.

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo features the talents of many artists performing everything from classi-cal guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

ART

ATRIUM GALLERY: "Places to Go" is the theme of local artist Barbara Demgen's current show, displayed through Nov. 29. Working in watercolor, acrylic and oil, her landscape images reflect travels at home and abroad.

Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

For more information, call (810) 349-4131.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is the home of co-owner Kathy nders. She and the other owner, thleen Bricker, are both artists. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursdays and Fridays: 10 a.m. to p.m. on Saturdays, and by pointment. Call 474-8306.

H. Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a month.

Michigan fine artists who would like to display their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348.0282.

The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St.

PAINTER'S PLACE: It's flower time in Northville and flowers are all over the walls in the studio and gallery of Caroline Dunphy. Water-

NEARBY

FARMINGTON PLAYERS: The Farmington Players will present Bedroom Farce on Nov. 9, 10, 11, 12, 16, 17, and 18.

The Players perform at 32332 Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills. To reserve tickets, call (810) 553-2955.

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events at Borders include: Poets in Cahoots at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 9; Southern style blues man Robert Jones and east coast blues man Ari Eisenger perform at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10; meet the main mousey of When You Give a Mouse a Cookie at 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 11; Mary Kay Consultant Carol Martell will be on hand to discuss Mary Kay Ash's book, at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 12; the Singles Night theme at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 12, will be "Borders Winter Olympics" with Icebreaker sports sponsored by Selective Professional: Author Joan Wester Anderson will sign copies of her book Where Miracles Happen: True Stories of Heavenly Encounters at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14; professional storyteller Corinne Stavish will discuss life in America in celebration of Thanksgiving at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 15;

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Ad# 1334 AWAITING YOUR CALL DWF, 65, energetic, outgoing, hones, enjoys danc-ing inomantic evenings, have, seets sincere SWM, 55-65, N/S drug-free, social dinkers along, for possi-ble relationship. Ad4,1920

LET'S GET TOGETKER LET'S GET TOGETIKER SWF, 30, 5 5°, enjoys honest, personal growth, learning, spittuality, nature, walts, rustic cabins, reading, talis, wood burning stoves, all lamps, seeks SM to share interests and possible relation-shp Ad.// 2245

PROMISE KEEPER WANTED Professiond SW more, 31, attractive, strong faith in God, strong family values, enjoys Christian rock, outdoors, sports, seels adventurous, professional, well-groomed SWM, to become prayer partner and companion. Ad# 9836

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SOUTH LYON AREA DWF, 48, 53°, 115bs, smoter who wants to qut, non-drinket, easygoing, caring, understanding good humor and morals, seeks SM, with smilar qualities, prefers tot, artifactive, not overweight, no mind games. Adl#.6645

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SWF, 20. enjoys reading writing poetry contempo-rary Christian music, concerts, wolls in the park, seeks kind, sweet, understanding SM, for honest, special relationship. Ad# 1313

FAMILY VALUES A MUST SW mom of two, 31, 5'9", medium build, enjoys ourdoor activities, sursets, spending time with form-by, seets SK, 30-40, with some family values, for possible relationship Ad#.3208

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SWF, 20, 5'4", 120bL, enjoys noture, movies, quiet trines at home, concetts, music, seeis honest, sin-cere SM, who knows how to treat a lody right for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 2233

SPARIDING PERSONALITY DWF, 50, 5 2°, 115/bs., N/S, social danket energetic, romantic, ambitous, strong values, home owner, enjoys pets, fizeplace evenings, travel, sports, seets DWM, to share interests and holidays. Ad# 8372

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SEEKING SOLID FRIENDSHIPS WWWF, 60, attractive, enjoys dining out, theatre, and good conversation, seeking nathing more than thendy relationship with church-going N/S. WM, 61 or older, 5'11° or taller, Ad #.2715

METHODIST CHURCH MEMBER D mom of two, 38, 5'6", involved with teen and singie parent church groups, enjoys long waits and tats, seeking stable, sincere, employed M. 34-44, for triendship leading to relationship. Ad#.5263

OUTGOING AND ACTIVE SWF, 25, 5'2', N/5, social diriter blue-green eyes, blonde hat athletic build, enjoys boaring and ski-ng, seeiing bonest, energets, tun-loving M, for triendship, possible relationship Ad# 5169

HAPPY-GO LUCKY

DWF, 37, 6', morn of 2, professional, easygoing, see is SM, for dating, companionship, possible rela-tionship. Ad # 2420 DEDICATED CHRISTIAN SWF, 20, 125554, brown hairleyes, loves music, doing things outdoors, seeking SWM, 19 26 loves the tord, interested in being in the ministry for pos-sible relationship. Adl#.6144

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SWM, 24, 6°, college graduate, honest, respectiful open to trying new and exciting things, enjoys rac-quetbal, waits, dhing out, seets caring, smart, tun to-be-with SF, for relationship based on friend ship and trust, Ad# 9683

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SWM, 26, 5'9', college graduate, enjoys movies, dring out, locquetbal, narve, seeling caring warm-hearted SF, for triendship, possible long term

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WORKS FOR FORD SWM, 43, 5.9°, short brown har brown eyes, med-um build. His music, long waits, quiet evenings, movies, having a good time, seeking interested F Ad# 1212

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SWF, 18, 5'8", 125bs, blonde hak hazel eyes, erjoys voleybal, rolerbloding, clubs, movies, seels honest, sncere, caring SM, for friendship, movie more Ad# 1818

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SHF, 25, enjoys clubs, doncing, meeting new peo ple, seeks SM, 25-35, to share fun times. Ad # 3742

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LOYES CEDAR POINT SF. 20, 5'5', dark hair/eyes, enjoys fishing, garden-ing, waits, aerobics, animais, farms, seeks SWM, 20-30, never married, no kids, N/S, non-drinker for pos-

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LIFE'S BEEN GOOD SW mom. 31, 5'2', 155bs, outgoing, nurturing, attectonate, spontaneous, enjoys being active, socializing, picnics, centwos, seels SM, to share activities and companionship. Adl# 3311

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SWF, 18, 5'3", college-oriented, enjoys works, pic-nics, fine during, volleyball, seels honest, coring spontaneous, intelligent, attractive, career-mind ed SWM, 20-24, 5'11">, not into games. Ad# 7081

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D custodid dod. 33.577. professional. enjoys bow-ing. voleyboll, barbecues. fishing. computers. seeks honest, lespecifik, neathy 5, who loves kids. kor possible relationship. Ad #.4321

YOUNG AND ACTIVE SWM, 60, 59°, web-proportioned, N/S, non-drives, set employed, web-educated, patime, strong love for God and the church, many kilorests, seeks triendarip fast with a SF, 40-60, Adv 1245

WILL THIS WORK?? DW custodial and of one, 29, restaurant owner, too shy to go out and meet women, seeting menasho with Dr, with at without luck. Ad # 6152

CHRISTIAN GUITARIST

SM, 30, never moment, no tids, in the ministry, finan-ciarly secure, seets attractive SCF, no tids, for triendship dining church, etc., muscian or singer a plus. Add \$320

NO COMPLAINERS, PLEASE SWIA, 22, 6.2°, 1800s., well built, enjoys riding dancing, movies, solying home seeks 55 18-30, who enjoys their things in the, not a complained for possible relationship. Ad # 3273

LET'S HAVE FUN SWM, 36, 510", 145bs, enjoys zoos, wolts in ports cars, soft mulic, seets 57, similar interests, for poss-ble relationship. Adil 9540

ANN APPOR AREA

SW custodial dod. 39, very #, attractive, home body seeing attractive & M SCs, who kies home the & wasts to have a family loves kids for friend ship positive relationship. Ad # 5357

COMES AS A PACKAGE DW dod, 26, 6 2, medum build, blue eyed blond, professiond, erfors sunties & sunsets, evening words, holding hands, long lotts, seeting of to teat special, with love solely & security Add 1717

LET'S TALK SOON

SWM, 25, 5 97, 1700s brown hait blue eyes seel ing a SF for thendship tun times conveniation Add 9009

STEONG PRESEVTERIAN VALUES

SWAL 26 N/S, non-drinier, Perin Side Ourmil pro fessional, enjoys golf (mess, bodring, noodhor), ng, seeung SWF 20-30, with high self esteem, for doring & thendsho, Adi# 1960

WHADOYA THINK? SMA, 34, 6, 2005, blond has blue ever, enous comping blang bowing seeing affectorate honest bood humored blue eved blonde SWF for possible long term relationship. Ad # 1425

LIKES WEITING POETRY

SU, 40, 6 1°, blue eyes, diractive works w/young people eryox sports, gospel & classical music setung artificities investigant 8, into a inferented in growing logertier is possible religionship. Adif 4451

REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT

SWML 44, available early days or late rights old lashoned values seeiing to spend quality time with SF similar qualities. Ad # 4839

CIRCLE THIS AD

SWM, 25. enjoys watersports, fishing, movies, long wats, threas seeing 57 to share interests and pos-spectationing. Adv 2646

FIRST TIME CALLER SAM, 37, seeing SF who wit give 50,50 reignon-hip to get engine show the B kin times. To positive build a reignonistip. Add 6158

HURRY & CALLI SWAL young 61, 5-11*, 175bs 1/,3 non-dmikec enjoysimusc golf, swittming, dnimask watk quet evening of home seeking 37 host or inferent & posible relationship. Ad # 7355

LOOK NO FURTHER

SWA, 36, 6' 2005, blond has bue ever, seeing SWF affectionale, attractive good humor lives to cuade for long-term relationship. Adv 1256

LEAVE ME A MELSAGE LEAVE ME A MELSAGE SM, 40, 5 %, 160bs, block har musicishe hares, eyes, romanistic, good personality. General Motors employee enjoys hiting, cancering, indre sung holding hands seeking to enjoy life with the right SH Add 9031

EASY TO TALK TO?

SAL 26, 5.6°, 1600s, blond hac green eyes, other ic enors ourdoor activities, seeiing 35 who sleary to get along with lor possible relationship Ad 1295

POMANTIC ITALIAN

SAM, 27, 6 27, 1708.4 doi: https://doi.org/ engos/tenns, biting, daning out concing, articule cos, wetting banet cong humorous SAF 25 30, for trendship & possible relationship. Add 6273

SEEKING SUMMER COMPANION

THIRD GRADE TEACHER

WML 29 541, 16584, good natured outgoing enjoys job long convertation, good loughs, jog ging, U of M lootbal, afternative music seeking honest F, with smear interests and qualities. Adv 2256

INTERESTED IN FUN M, 23 social anties smolet enoys going out, bunt ing fishing cartons, seeking F of similar audities and interests for possible relationship

A HEART THAT CARES

M 44 5 97. N/S. Ight drinter, overage loots, but very coring, enjoys picnics, the outdoors, nots out in the country seeing that special f, honest cour feous, N/S who wants to enjoy the with me Ad# 4724

SEEKING FUN LOVER

SWM, 28 6°, 1950s, brown harleves, in the med-ical field, enjoys reading, movies, working out long watis and being outside, seeking amienc. N/S F 22 32, for companionable Add #315

NO PSYCHOS PLEASE! SWM, 23 6'2 1900s, beoutful have eyos, new to the network, seeing honesty boove all exe from S5, for possible relationship. Adj# 1155

AINLEINC PROFESSIONAL DWM. 40 5 9'. 180763, N/S romanic, sensitive car ing loves luck enjoys sports, wakis at night seering S, with amiliar quarters and interests, for possible relationship. Add 3379

PREFER FAMILY ORIENTED SWM, 36 6, 2000s, blond har, blue eyes, thes camping, bling boxing seeting SAF, blonde blue eyes, affectionate honest good sense of humor Adv 1258

LIKES KODS SWM. 29, average height/weight, dark complex lon, brown har/eyes, professionally employed seeing SW, who enjoys outdoors, boaring more in Engnion area. Add 6425

GIMME A CALL SM. 26, 556, 15005, blond hak green eyes, easy to get along with, seeking 55 kind, caring, easy to fait. To, for thendship and possible relationship

HEADIESI * WWWIM, 43, 5 11*, hushy, in medical profession, Portland area born again, seets one man woman, any age/race, enjoys candelight driving, amuse ment parts, being outdoors, volunteer work Ad#3173

COLLEGE STUDENT

SWM, 22 thes witing pholography, music seeking average, honest, caring sincere, charismanic, adventurous SF, for possible relationship. Adv 2319

ATHLETIC, ATTRACTIVE

SWM. 22. spontaneous, likes cutural activities, seet ing fun-loving, spirited, sincere, honest, Born Agan, SCF, for possible relationship, Adv 8661

ENJOYS OUTDOOR Activities SWIL 27, tooking for 55, 19 35, Hollow Bightion areo prefered, for friendship possibly leading to relationship. Adv 2755

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LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE

SWIL 25.510, 2450s, brown holk hozel leves, loves, sports, tids, hose back fiding, tooking for 55, with similar interests. For possible relationship

NONDENOMINATIONAL SWM, 29, 6', 1750s, brown holi, green en loched, seeking SF, of any age, for inends/ ing to possible relationship. Adjir,1965

SWM. 16. 6, 1250s, blond host blue eyes so SF N/S to share in some summer tun

Ad # 7439

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SWIA, 25, 6'2", 1800s, long sandy blond hak, mas-culine, enjoys Hadeys, comping, lida, animat, seeking F, who likes to have a good time. Ad #.6655

ENERGETIC AND ROMANTIC SWM, 27, 5'8', 1505a, brown hole Bes hunting, comping, fishing, having good times, seeing F, with common inferests, for relationship. Adl# 7731 DW dod. 40, 50°, 1550s, shotex light dinket enoys tids sports picnics borbecuss not into bor scene, seets sender \$7, 35 40, who lites famely octivities, smokey social dinker. Ad # 4524 SUM 27, 6', 165bs, bioc hair athetic, enjoys moun-tan biang, swittming, watching moves, tenns, seeting attactive F, 21-28. N/S, for possible refa

BUTE EVES SWAL 27, 611, 1505L, enjoys special evenings. Diaying gutac backubs, lootbal, seets good-natured, sincere, comp SWF, 1928, for possible relationship. Ad # 2204

SHY

SWIA, 28, 612°, 23005, blue-eyed blond, enjoys rock music, massage, swimming, dancing, cui-ang, movies, seets down-to-earth SWF, 1921, share interests, possible relationship, Ad # 2970 FEEL THE SAME? SWIM, 29, 190bs, honest, loving, no kds, enloys comping, motocrycles, swithming, dining out, on-mats, convicts, seek SWF, with smilar qualities and interests, for possible relationship. Ad # 9499

FLEXIBLE INTERESTS SM, 42, very active, enjoys toller stating, billing, bi-fords, swimming, molocycling, seets 57, to share interests and possible relationship. Add 5555

ANSWERS ALL CALLS SWAL 30x, medium build, clean-cut, never married, college graduate humarous, enjoys solling snow/wertesting aurum colors, treploces, cud-aling, seeks SF, for possible relationship. Ad # 4639

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READY FOR FUN

DW dod of one, 34, simple-minoed, down to earth, enois dining out, outdoor activities, seeks SF to share interests and activities, possible relationship later Adr 93/6

PLAY ANY INSTRUMENTS?

SAM, 20. spontoneous, leeks music-oriented SF, who enjoys partying, movies, concerts, to shore fun, trenaship and possible reformation Ad # 1922

NEW IO NORTHVILLE SVI 21,5 11", ISOCS, biond/brown hak blue ever, outgoing encys doing timigs together, howebook adrig, GRV radia, seeks \$7.55 india thereis's and possbe revolational Ade 7936

LOOKING FOR FRENDS SW 25 works in Howell empty rock and rol, our door activities, seeks SF to share interests and activities Add 2856

MON-TYPE WANTED Divided, 40, 59° (5505, stroket light dirities loves lids enjoys boorts, borbecues, picnics, quet evenings at home cooling seeks sender, stral SF SS low 40, who lists family activities. Ad # 9991

NO COUCH POLAIOESI SWAL 32 6 41, 2006 very octive enjoys mountain bing, camping, dring out movies leets octive St height weight poportance to shore interests and possible reactantip. Ad # 4557

OPEN TO ALMOST ANYTHING

51 22. 61, 1600s, blond hat earlygoing enjoys social gatherings cubs. The late romanic evenings hanging out with therat, seets 51 to share interests possible relationship Add 9022

HOW ABOUT MET SAM, 20, 5 7*, 1350s., enjoys edis, biang dining out movies, keels 5, with similar interests, for poss-be relationship. Ad # 9595

DOWN TO-EARTH

SAM, 34 heatiny employed, down to earth, out going, enjoys going to church, nature, outdoors, stal, science seets 57, for menaship possible long-term relationship. Ad # 3454

FUN TO BE WITH

54, 19, 6 3°, 1550s, blond hat, hazel eyes, honest sincere, affectionarie enjoys hockey stareboard ing, sina-boarding, motorcycles, seeting 57, 10 be mat special someone. Ad # 5955

LIVIS ON THE LAKE SWM, 42, 5'11", 170bL, attractive physically M, ergos boating snowmobiling, motorcycling seek ing attractive S70 AF, 21-34 physically M with smillior interests. Adv 3838

NEW TO NORTHVILLE SW M, 21, 5 11*, 155bz, a real country bay enjoys hoasbock hang, have, seels a real country Sr with smalor interests, for possible re-ationship

CITY BOY SEEKING COUNTRY GIRL

DW3L 33, 5117, 1630s, enjoys working out, camp-ing bung, qu'et times, seeling Sr, children wei-come for possible triendship relationship Adr 3093

HONEST AND DEPENDABLE DWCM, 29 6/27, 1705s, Dive eyes, eryoys family activities, comping, fishing, waiting, bitting goffing movies, toughing, diring out, quiet times, seeking SCF thin, attractive with similar qualities. Adi# 6587

LOOKING FOR A COMPANION

SWM 25, 5.9", 145bs , N/S, non-diffact seeks SWF.

who enjoys the smole life to share activities and companionship Act 8587

LIVES NEAR BRITON

DWM, 41, 6', 1908b. N/S. no kds. coring. gwing. enoss long wats, ourdooss, nature, music, fravel, seeks 5, with similar interests, for friendship polisby leading to long-lasting relationship. Ad # 1117

WHERE NAVE YOU BEEN? Retred WWWIL 65. N/S earygoing, eryors wats in the woods, ourdoors, dancing, word havel, boot thes, seets honed, sensitive, romantic 55, for poss-ble trelong relationship. Ad #.3752

ANN ARBOR/BRITTON AREA

SWCM, 30, 612°, 1300s, hondsome, church-goer, enjoys biting, watersport, works in the park, travel, seeks attractive 5°, medium height, who enjoys licits for possible long-term reliationship. Ad # 9564

FINGS TIME FOR FUN SWM, 29, 5'10", husty build, smoles drug/alcohol-tree, honest, sensitive compassionate, loves lids, enjoys boat naces, suriest barbeous, seels S7, 10 share activities, possible relationship Ad # 1266

COMPATIBLITY IS IMPORIANT

COMPANENT IS IMPORTANT SYML 42, 5117, 17556, block hold, M. handsome, athetic, consident, enjoys most summer/winter sporting and outdoor octiwities, iselling athochive, fit, adventurous SWF, bids welcome, age unimode-tant, Jackson/Dyngston area, for friends first rela-tionsing Add # 4040

LET'S TALK SOON SWAL 42, 5'9', medium build, brown halt/eyes. soure job, encys country music, movies, dining out, long wutits, seets SF, to share interests and pos-sible relationship. Adl# 1469

HELP NEEDEDI

SW M, 40, 5 5°, 1700s, N/S, honest, professional, sensitive, caring, seeks stim 57, 30-40, to help him get out of the ruts of the Ad#,1954

NO COUCH POTATOES SWIM, 32, 6'4', 2800s., brown hak hazel eyes. BattorySouthhed area, good personality, enjoys ouddoors, seets 55, stimilar interests, for triendship, possible relationship. Adl #.5466

NEW FREINDS WANTED SWAL 25, 611-, 15905, Northylle orea, recently out of Army, seeks 55, to share interests, possible relo-tionamp Ad # 2556

BRITTON/HOWELL AREA

SWM, 25, college student, enjoys qu'et times at home, most outdoor activities, seets SWF, 21-26, lo share interests and possible relationship. Ad #.1985

BRITION/ANN ARBOR

SWCM, 38. 6°, enjoyi music, movies, 60x/70x/80x sock working out going to church, seets SWCR 25-38, N/S, smilor interests, for possible friendship. Ade 2345

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SEE WHAT DEVELOPS

SWM, young 34, Bitton area, employed, enjoys wats, camping, faming, barbecues, picnics, seels 55, smole citay, non-dimise, for friendship first, per-hapt more. Adi# 1152

SWA, 34, 6", 2008b, honest, sincere hardworking, enjoys weightifting relating at home fishing camping, seels turkworktry 5%, 25-38, not obese who is eary to tak to Ad# 4461 LOOKING FOR FUN SWM, 29, 6°, dat. hor/mutache, green eyes, enjoys travel, seets SF, with many interests to shore for possible relationship. Ad 4,1217

Consider and a second and charge out, zoos, we seeks SM, with smilar interests, for possible reliation ship. Adv. 1549

WHY NOT CALL?

SW mom of one, 47, 514°, enjoys sports, outdoor activities, historical renoctments, lish music ani-mais, seeks patient, easygoing SW, who love dogs and horses, for possible relationship. Ad # 2935

ADVENTUROUS SPIRIT

DWF, 51, 51°, 1150°, N/S, social arinker, home owner, sports-minded, educated, sportsing person-ality strong values, ambitious, seeks D/W, M, 38 50, lor shared interests, maybe more. Ad# 6559

WORKING COLLEGE STUDENT SWCF, 23 N/S, Intelligent, enjoys sports, shows, quer works/talks, going out with friends, seels hon-est conting, marture SWCM, to sho e interests, for possible relationship. Adl# 9867

BE MY FRIENDI

SWF, 56 years young redash/brown hair, blue eyes, ft, seeks SM to share friendship and life's experi-ences together. Adii 6660

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

DWC mom. 40, 527, average figure spontaneous, creative, affectionate, enjoys boating, roller stat ing, window shopping, antiquing bowling, seess 0/5MM_tor fun, companyonship, maybe more AC# 4655

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR

Attractive WWW, young 40s. It enjoys working out, dancing plays company works, concerts, seeks empoyed sincers committed tail, ISM, no heavy drinkers, for possible relationship. Ad# 2264

OPEN TO ADVENTURE

SF, 47, attractive intelligent, hard worter, down-to-earth, enjoys concerts, theatre, long works, danc-ing working out, seeks SM, similar qualities and interests. Add 4101

FRENDS FRST SWCF 44, 5 47, weight proportioned, blonde hy blue eyes, seels strong SCM, for frendship, da'n ond possible relationship, Ad# 3232

LOOKING FOR A BOYFRIEND 11°, 12010s, blonde hat blue eyes seeks un triendship and possible relationship Ad# 6969

NEW TO SETTON SW mom, 47, petre, N/S enjoys family life out doors, billing camping toterblading travel, seeks SM, with similar interests for possible relationship Ad # 6748

A SPECIAL HEART

SWF 49, employed wears hats and boots, has a special heart for people, enjoys country music and dancing seets honest sincere SM. for friendship possible telahorship Ad# 3144.

HOWELL AREA

SW mom, 29, outgoing, enjoys time at home occasional nights out, lamity actherings, football four seasons, donching, seeks SW with similar inter ests, for possible relationship. Ad # 2429

GOLDEN CURLY HAR

DWF, 40 5.5°, green eyes, morn of 1, energetic N/S enjoys music doncing roletbloding biling bowing bible study seeing SWM, professional wet groomed kids of friendship Ad# 1164

JESUS IS NUMBER ONE

SWT, 40, 1120s, blonde hak hazel eyes, honest toving no children enjoys comping motorcycles, animas, dining the wards, contrias, seeking SCM who leek the some Adii 3322

GOODLOOKING

SF, 39, 5 2°, brown hall green eyes enjoys movies, music outdoor activities, seeling SM, open mind ed, honest, loving, serse of humor, for trendship ed, honest, loving, sense of hi possible relationship. Adil 8288

TO SHARE EVENINGS

55.50, rectined green eyes, sor use energetic, loves sids formly, enjoys traveling, plays, long worts, movies, music, dancing, seeting SM, for a good hend. Ad#.5241

GOD-FOCUSED

SWF, 43, 5'6", spontoneous, creative, affectionate enjoys singing. The dining, barbecues, seets Goo-focused hoppy, secure, communicative fails SM for thenaship, possible relationship. Ad # 7194

NEW TO THE AREA

NEW 10 THE AREA SWF, 35, toll, thin, honest, outgoing, sometimes a homebody, enjoys music, seeks SM, to hong out and share activities, possibly develop a relation ship Ad# 1426

RUE-EYED RONDE SWF 22, 5'7', 118bs, social and outgoing, enjoys meeting people, cubs, parties, seeks SM, to share interests and possible relationship. Adv 8998

LOOKS DON'T MATTER SWF, 18, 5 8°, 125bs, recent high school grod, seets honest, non-conceted SVL beaufful inside fun to be with, good conversationalist, for possible relationship. Ad # 4001

A GREAT LISTENER

SWF, 24, 5 1°, enjoys dancing sursets, outdoors, bds. long works, seels caring gentie, honest SM, 22-30, dads alkay, for possible relationship answers at cats. Ad# 2031

WANTED BEST FRIEND

Petra DW mom of one, 29, N/S, chairsmatic, hon-est intelligent, enjoys adventuesome tun, racing, https: seeks SVM, 28–40, some qualities, for possi-ble relationship no games, no pressure. Ad# 1616 ACTIVE MAN WANTED

NUTIVE MAN WANTED SWF, 22, 5'9', 1450s, brown half/eyes seeks odventurous SM, for hiting swimming possible romance Ad# 1666 LOVER OF ADVENTURE

SF 18 58, 1300s, too many bad past relation-ships, enjoys concerts, cubs, partes, quet rights, alone seeks SM, 18-24, similar interests, who knows how to tead a woman light. *Kall* 2222

DOESN'T LIKE COOKING

SF, 36, tail, voluptuous, no klas, enjoys sports, U of M football, music, seets tail easygoing SWM, 29-38 smilar interests, for possible relationship. Ad # 2610 THE SEARCH STOPS HERE

SF. 19, college student, enjoys arts, reading & writing concerts, atternative and classic rock, seeks attractive SWIM, 20-27, for thendship only. Ad# 6996

PRE-MED STUDENT

PRE-MED STUDENT SWF 19, 5 8°, 160bs, loves to lough, enjoys rugby, billing role-bloding walks, seeks SM to share loughter and fun times, possible relationship Agt 1024

BORN AGAIN CHRISTIAN

SWCF, 38 never married professional home owner enoys old movies, animals, renovating home reading seeking Barn Again SCM to share inforests 8 possible relationship Adl # 3903

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

SWF, 43, 5'4', medium build, encys bowing, quiet times at home much more seeiing honest, coring SM similar interests, who wants to feel special

PRETTY WOMAN

SWF, 40.5.2°, brown has green eves, coring sensi-tive honest lowing evolvs camping, wats, loman-tic annest seeking SW, with sense of humor who will be lowing honest & coring with his mate 4/d 201 Ad# 1213

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND

SF 60x 5 3", weight propononate white has out going church member enjoys dogs lowel spons, seeking very active SM 55-70. N/S light to non-grinter for friendship possible readforship Ad# 1377

SHARING LIFE'S DREAMS

SF 29, professional, enjoys rolerblading, voleybal, * barbecues, darts, billiards, dining, out, seeking , motivated yet easygoing SM, to share interests possible relationship. Ad# 3579

YERY PETITE LADY

DWF 40 big bue eves, blonde has profesional, chors ourdoors theatre, dang out, plays seeting positive SM, knd sensitive nutring good listener 6 conversationalist, with God first in his life data \$100

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DAF, 50, 52°, 11455, ancudate, attectionate attactive N/S, social drinter, heath-conscious, workey spinited seeking DAM, under 55, for agreenture, romance, possible relationship Ad# 8372

WEEKEND BAND MEMBER

DF, 29, no kids, enjoys singing working out, sponta neous activities, dancing, simple things in life seek ing hustry SM, 27-34, 57-672, for casual dating, passble romance. Adll 8859

RETURN ALL CALLS

F, 25, 511°, brown holk hazel eyes enjoys bowling drang out, music, concerts, comping seeking BM, 25-32, for friendship first, possible relationship Adl 7654

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SWM, 22, outgoing, enjoys dancing, rolerblading bowing, comping, motorcycling, outdoors, am-mas, seels special SWF to share interests and pos-sple relationship. Ad# 4977

HOLDING OUT

HODDING OUT SWAL 26, never married no lids, warring for Ms Right, lives on a loite envois ourdoors, booting camping, spending time in the woods, sporting even's quiet times of horre, seeks SWF, for possible relationship. Ad # 2727

ENJOYS GOOD CONVERSATION

SM, 28.5.8°, 1900s, muscular build, enjoys working our, bowling god, darts, billiards, taraoke bars, seeks tun loving communicative 57, 22-30, for friendship fist, maryce more Adi# 1028

WISHING ON A STAR SWM, 44, 5:10°, 200bs, hardworking truck drived honest, sensitive, romanic, enjoys country music, ourdoost, motorcycles, seeks SF, for possible rela-tionship. Add 7181

TRY THIS ONE SWAL 22. 617, blond how hak bue/green eyes. N/5 social dinities afhienc, enjoys boaring kking, reading, cooking, boaking, seeking caring, com-passionare, SWF, for litenship, bassble relation-

READY FOR A RELATIONSHIP SWM, 30, 5'10', dark hair/eyes/complexion, enjoys outdoors, booting snowstang snowmobiling seeks comp, hones, spontaneous SWF, under 30, kids okay, for possible serious relationship. Ad # 3131

LOOKING FOR MET

SWM, 22, 6', N/S, occasional drinkec great person-oity, enjoys swimming, concerts, togethemess

ality, enjoys swimming, concerts, togethemess, motorcycling, wildlife, seeks SWF, any age for triendship possible relationship Ad# 9699

A GREAT CATCH DW dod, young 50, 5107, 1658s, hondsome, ath-tenc, Batton area, sincere, appreciative, protes-sonal, loves life, tids, threads and formity, seeks sin-cere honest, athractive stender, outdoorsy 57, who might be his soul mate. Ad # 4848

LIKES OUTDOOR ADVENTURES

SWA 25, tol. honest, outgoing, enjoys music, con-diett dinners, spontanetry, seets compassionate, attectionate SWF, to hang out, share octivities, possby leading to a relationship. Adil 9799

SERIOUS ABOUT LOVE

WW M, 65, 6', N/S, secure, francially stable, outgo-ing enjoys dining, dancing, long watts and latts, concerts, securing to share the rest of his fire with the right SF, who shares striker interests. Ad # 2551

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HOCKEY FAN

SWAL 23 enjoys choral singing, sports, plays, seek-ing easygoing, humarous F, with same interests, for relationship. Ad # 9259

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NETER MARDED SWAL 24, seeking educated caring sensitive SWF, any age, who enjoys stopping swimming, soccee, blung, for relationship. Ad # 9259

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WILL ANSWER ALL CALLS

Young active, down to earth \$7, 47, 577, enjoys music, dancing, bowing movies, seeing since e, carling \$M, with similar interests, possible relation-shp Act 3528

HOME FOR SUMMER

SWF, 20, enjoys performing arts, outdoors, seeking humorous, confident SM, with similar interests, for summertime fun. Ad # 6246

SEEKING OUTDOORSMAN

SWF, 26–5 3°, brown halt blue eyes, enoys comp-ing toves kids, seeking hardworking SM, 25-32 for possible relationship. Ad# 1969

HOLLOW AREA SWF, 31, 5, 27, small build, light bionde hak mother employed, enjoys walks, camping fishing, babe-cuest, laughing, steating honest caring S/MM, 27 37, non-anniket for friendship Ad# 7214

QUIET TIMES TOO

SWF 25, enjoys car racing outdoors comprig seeking SWM, who tites child en, for possible rela-tionship. Adl# 3333

CALL SOON

SWF, 19, 5, 5°, 1250s, europs romantic rights, danc ing dring out, shopping good times, seeking hon est, loyat, funny SWM, 20-25, for friendship maybi mare Ad# 5907

DON'T BE ALONE

SWF, 45 petitie enjoys outdoors, waits, seeks too est SWM, easy to talk with, no game players, for long term relationship. Ad# 2223

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

SWF 40 1251bs., long brown cutly hok thendly, employed non-drinket enjoys barbecues, drining out, doncing family, thends watching sports, seet-ing, DrawM, 35-45 for possible reformation Ada 1223

WHERE ARE YOU?

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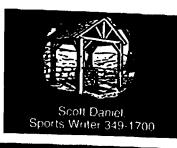
WF, young 55, 54° blonde, N/S enloys musc, bancing reading boating swimming wolks trav-el seeting 5M to share activities and interests. Adl 8335 CHRIST CENTERED DWF 40, 52°, blondo blue/green eves, enjoys bowing, movies, music, lamky church activities, seeing SWIA 39 55 for committed relationship Ad# 4555

SEEKING CHRISTIAN Values D.W. more, 35 readistration with hori, blue eyes queen-szed, seeking intelligent SWM, with a good sense of humor, for possible relationship. Ad # 3000

WRITES POETRY SWF, 20, 5 5°, brown hai, Due eyes, enjoys readu movies, Christian rock, soeting SM, 20-26, kr sweet and understanding who likes poet Ad# 5665 WRITES POETRY

DWF, 45 looks 35 5 8", very inmantic, financi secure, loves to pamper seeking good heat SM, for possible relationship Ad# 7481

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eo wins cross country state final race

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Northville was well represented in Saturday's boys' state cross country final.

Joe Leo, a senior at Detroit Catholic Central, won the team race with a blazing time of 15:42. Northville High senior Dwight Van-Tuyl also finished in the top third of the individual race.

For Leo, it was his fourth straight trip to the finals. The past three seasons he has made All-State.

"It feels great," he said. Leo had to overcome several

obstacles in winning the race.

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which was held at the Saskatoon Golf Course in Grand Rapids.

Runners had to trod through icy conditions. The rolling course was blanketed with about three inches of snow.

"I've never run in the snow before," said Leo.

He added that he wasn't concerned about slipping. But the snow soaked through his cleats and left his feet feeling like they were freezing. Weather wasn't the only prob-

lem.

"I did have a cramp the whole way," Leo said. The Catholic Central senior said

he usually doesn't have a problem with cramps. He wasn't sure what caused it, either.

"I haven't cramped in awhile," Leo added.

As fast as his time was, it wasn't the fastest of the day.

Dearborn Fordson's Abdul Alzindani ran a 15:20 in the individual race. He has been a rival of Leo for the past several years.

"I only ran once against him this year," he said. "I came close but didn't beat him." Saturday's race won't be the end

of Leo's career. He'll likely receive at least a partial scholarship from Boston College, the University of

Florida or Michigan State Universi-

ty. "I'm leaning more towards Boston College or Florida," said Leo. As for VanTuyl, he finished 30th

in the individual race. The senior ran a 17:02 race.

"It was my first time at the state meet," he said. "I was anxious to see what I could do."

About 90 runners competed in the individual race. While he ran well, VanTuyl thought there was room for improvement. "I wish I could've done better," he

said. "But it's been a good year." VanTuyl started the race in the

back of the field.

The golf course wasn't nearly as difficult as Northville's home course of Cass Benton, VanTuyl said.

"It was pretty simple," he added. There was only one moderately hard hill. It was pretty flat, like Buhr Park in Ann Arbor."

Like Leo. VanTuyl trained long and hard for the fall season. He said he ran all summer and put in about 30 miles per week.

VanTuyl said he enjoys running and liked being a Mustang.

"It's the one sport I excelled at," he added. "The team is cool, too."



JOE LEO

Kersey makes **All-WLAA** again

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

For the second straight year, Aneil Kersey has made all-conference.

Coaches from the Western Lakes Activities Association recently named the 5-foot-11, 190-pound running back to the team.

Farmington Hills Harrison's Jason Granger and Farmington's Bake Siskosky were other All-WLAA running back selections.

To know that I compare to some of those guys is great," said Kersey. 'It feels good."

Kersey was Northville's only allconference selection. Ross Baker, Tim Burke, Mike Scappaticci, Garrett Carter and Nate Forney made All-Western Division. Mark Smith, Adam Tibble and Ryan Howe were honorable mention.

The senior has been making Mustang football supporters feel good for four years.

Kersey is the owner of Northville High's all-time rushing record with 2,606 yards. He also rushed for more touchdowns than anyone else with 22.

While those are fine accomplishments, Kersey said he's never paid too much attention to the numbers.

"When I broke the (rushing) ecord last year I didn't know about it until I read the paper," he said. "I just play to win." The Mustangs, 4.5 this season, didn't win as many games as he would've liked. The loss to Novi in his final high school game was particularly tough to take. "We could've won that game," Kersey said. Individually, he felt that he had a pretty good year. Defenses keyed on him all year, especially early on. Coach Darrel Schumacher eventually moved Kersey around on the field from fullback to a slot back.

losing season of '90s It was a season of streaks for the rushed for 132 yards on 27 car-

Mustang football team. Northville High won three in a row in the early stages of the campalgn. But the Mustangs also closed the year with three straight losses.

It all added up to a 4-5 season. Northville's first under .500 since 1989.

Aneil Kersey ran for just under 1,000 yards. He closed his career as Northville's all-time leading rusher and also scored more rushing touchdowns than anyone else.

Chris Whittington came on at the end of the season for big games out of the backfield. He'll try to fill Kersey's shoes next fall.

Eric Moore and Tim Burke emerged as a fine receivers. Quarterback Scott Vigh showed flashes of excellence.

On defense, Garrett Carter was the anchor. The linebacker threw his body at anything that moved and led the Mustangs in tackles.

Mike Scappaticci, a senior, was one of Northville's best defensive linemen. Nate Forney, Ross Baker and Mark Smith were other solid performers.

Here's a look back at 1995, Be sure to catch the Northville Record's all-area squads in two weeks.

SOUTH LYON 42, NORTHVILLE 14

The Mustangs started the season on the road Sept. 1 and were pounded by the mighty Lions.

South Lyon, which ended

in Northville's first victory.

Kersey scored three touchdowns and Adam Tibble added a field goal as the Mustangs led 24-0 at the half. Kersey finished with four

touchdowns. NORTHVILLE 7, FRANKLIN 6 The Mustangs got their second

straight, albeit in ugly fashion. Northville committed seven

turnovers in winning the home game.

"To think you can win with seven turnovers," coach Darrel Schumacher sald. "It was truly amazing."

Northville's only score came on a 7-yard pass from Vigh to Moore last in the second quarter. But it was the defense that saved the day.

Northville stopped Livonia from reaching the end zone twice when the Patriots had it inside of the Mustang 10-yard line. NORTHVILLE 23, WESTERN 16

The Mustangs reached their highest point in week four. And it took overtime to do it.

Ahead 16-0 at halftime, Northville allowed Walled Lake to come back and tie the game by the end of regulation. Only the block of a Western extra point by Scappatlcci allowed the game to go into overtime.

Once into the overtime, Forney caught a 10-yard touchdown pass for the game-winner.

Kersey had another big game th 134 yards on 35 carries. Vigh



ries. Vigh also passed for 90 yards

going undefeated in the regular season, rolled up nearly 400 yards of total offense.

Big runs by Mike Watson and Greg McGuire killed Northville. The Mustangs trailed 35-14 by halffilme.

The highlight of the game for Northville was a 72-yard scoring pass from Vigh to Moore in the second quarter.

NORTHVILLE SI, SALEM 7 What a rebound. The Mustangs crushed the Rocks before a large nome crowd on Sept. 8.

Kersey had a big game as he

finished 8 of 13 in passing for 95 yards while Burke caught three of those tosses.

HARRISON 48, NORTHVILLE 7 The season began to unravel on Sept. 29 at home.

Farmington Hills' Jason Granger went crazy with 282 rushing yards. He also scored five touchdowns in less than four quarters of work.

Harrison led 21-7 by halftime and made the game a blowout in the third quarter.

Vigh had one of the few good

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Aneil Kersey, a senior, finished his career as Northville's all-time leading rusher.

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Cagers tale playoff victory over Hawks

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

So far, so good.

Northville High rolled through the first round of the Western Lakes Activities Association play-offs Thursday with a 47-26 home vin over Farmington Hills Harrition.

Samantha Leger scored 22 and Lauren Metaj added 16 in Northville's second win over the Hawks in less than a week.

"We didn't want to lose against Harrison," coach Pete Wright said. We wanted another shot at Cen-

Northville got that chance Tuesday night against Walled Lake Cenral (after Northville Record deadine). The Vikings went into the ame 18-0 and ranked No. 3 in Elass A.

The Mustangs will play in the inal round of the WLAA playoffs omorrow night at Livonia hurchill. Northville will play ither Salem or Canton, depending on the outcome of Tuesday night's names.

In any case, there was little oubt that Northville would make to the conference final four. The ustangs dominated Harrison om the opening tip.

The Hawks tried to attack orthville from behind the threebint line, but with little success.

BASKETBALL DISTRICT PAIRINGS

Monday --

Northville vs. Canton, 6 p.m. Novi vs. Ladywood, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday -

Churchill vs. winner of Northville/Canton, 6 p.m Salem vs. winner of Novi/ Ladywood, 7:30 p.m.

Friday -

Championship game, 7 p.m.

All games are at Novi High 114 6 2 3 1 1 1

Farmington Harrison, in fact, went 0 for 28 in the game.

They just kept flailing them up there," Wright said.

The only Hawk doing any damage Thursday was Ericka Green. She scored eight points, mostly from the inside.

"They didn't look for her enough," said Wright. "She's a nice post player."

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Continued on 12 Samantha Leger scored 22 points in Northville's win.

Tankers second at conference meet

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

The Western Lakes Activities Association swim meet is always hailed as one of the area's best conference clashes.

Depending on how you look at, this year's lived up to that billing. As expected, Livonia Stevenson walked away with the title with some 605 points.

The real battle was for second place. Northville High grabbed that spot by edging Plymouth Salem, 388-368.

"It was an extraordinary meet in terms of the effort the girls put in," coach Bill Dicks said. "It was good to see them all swim so fast."

The Mustangs and Rocks battled down to the last race for second place. Northville sealed its spot by winning the 100-yard breaststroke and taking second place in the 400 freestyle relay.

"It was by far the best meet the team has had all year," said Dicks. Northville made several state cuts in the meet, which started Thursday and ran through Saturday.

Amy Kohl made it in the 200yard freestyle. Amity Heckemeyer qualified in the breaststroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Jodie Brown, Kristen Warnke, Kohl and Heckemeyer made it, too.

The state meet starts a week from tomorrow at the University of Michigan.

As for the conference meet, Stevenson dominated. Since the inception of the WLAA in the early 1980s, the Spartans have won the championship all but three times.

North Farmington has captured two titles. Northville also won in the late 1980s.

We've been among the top two or three teams for the past several years," said Dicks.

Livonia dominates for several reasons, he added.

The Spartans always have a large talent pool. Stevenson had to cut down to 50 swimmers this year while most teams don't even approach that number.

Livonia also has many more swimmers who compete year around.

They run a monster program," Dicks said.

So while Stevenson took a lot of firsts, the Mustangs more than held their own against the rest of the field.

Northville started off Saturday's finals by taking fourth place in the 200-yard medley relay. Amy Cook, Gwen Osborne, Beth Handley and Katie Rompel all swam personal 108-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, November 9, 1995



Members of the U9 Rowdies. Players include (bottom row from left) Adams, Pepino, Richards, Guerro, Abraham, Daigneau, (back row) Schleh, Gates, Jameson, Nejman, Kemp, Terrell, Stewart and Marshall. First names were not provided to the Northville Record.

GIRLS UNDER 10

The Northville Lightning was crowned division champs by defeating Plymouth 5-0. Erin Gruley and Bridget Huot scored twice while Kim Bagian added a tally. Beth Curlew and Jennifer Harkness were MVPs.

Northville Arsenal beat Novi 1-0. Amy Petroskey scored the game-winner. Allie Spencer got the shutout in goal and was MVP.

Northville United whipped Plymouth 2-0. Mary Schubert and Jamie Somerville scored. Kristen Adams and Allison Esper were MVPs.

Northville Express tied Livonia 0-0.

GIRLS UNDER 12

Northville Arsenal beat Farmington 3-1. Kaitlyn Hayes scored two goals and Jessica Vartanian scored another for the Arsenal. The most valuable players for Arsenal were Katie McBride and Carolyn Dowdall.

United beat Novi No. 3, 2-0. Both goals were scored by Stephanie Kinsman while Emily Ott and Julie Zelenock were MVPs.

The Rowdies lost a tough game to Plymouth No. 3, 3-0. The most valuable players for the Rowdies were Kelly Long and Krista Bagian. $-\cdot$

GIRLS UNDER 14

Northville Arsenal beat Livonia 5-1 on Oct. 28. Allison Kempa, Natasha Cervi, Katie Allan, Kate Hammond and Susan Cain all scored. Katie Last ; and Kali McCracken were MVPs.

Farmington No. 2 beat Northville Express 2-1 on Oct. 29. Robyn Ryan

got Northville's only goal. Beth Shields and Erin Troutman were MVPs. 1

Plymouth No. 2 tied Northville United 1-1 on Oct. 28. Hayley Pickren got United's goal. Jennifer Sykes was the defensive MVP.

BOYS UNDER 9

Northville Hot Spurs beat Arsenal 2-0. John O'Connor and Phil Yutzy scored while Matt Ward and Justin Huyser were MVPs. Paul Sherman and Keegan Malone were Arsenal MVPs.

South Lyon beat the Northville Neon 4-0.

Plymouth defeated the Northville Rockers 2-1. Shawn Pilar and Adam Killian were MVPs. Pilar scored Northville's lone goal.

Northville Rowdies stopped Farmington 4-0. Robert Terrell scored twice, Jordan Marshall and Ken Schleh added scores. Ross Abraham and Jeff Richards were MVPs. The Rowdies finished as the U-9 white division champions with an undefeated season.

Plymouth defeated the Northville Stompers 4-1. Michael Bernabee scored for Northville while Kyle VanHemert and Justin Kolbow were MVPs.

BOYS UNDER 10

Northville Sting defeated Livonia 3-0. Jackson Knoll, Nick Posa and Jason Glogowski scored goals. The entire team played a fantastic game. The Sting finished as the division champs and were undefeated.

Plymouth beat Northville Arsenal 2-0. Andy Moore and Neil Shapero earned MVP honors for the Arsenal.

Farmington downed the Rockers 6-2. Kevin Porter scored both Northville goals. Andy Draghici and Collin Baja were MVPs.

BOYS UNDER 11/12

Plymouth defeated Northville Express 4-0.

Northville Hot Spurs were 3-1 winners over Farmington No. 3. Josh Reece, Tim Roberts and Lance Blair scored. Matt Goode and Kyle Banter were defensive MVPs while Jeff Hugglet and Trevor Step earned top offensive honors.

Northville United defeated Livonia 2-1. Brad Stoner and Che Martinez scored and were assisted by Daniel Watkins and Nick Iwema. Chris Jacobs was the defensive MVP. Northville Sting defeated Novi 7-1. All team members were MVPs. In under 12 games, the Sting defeated South Lyon 2-1. Howell stopped the Arsenal 3-2. Howell also defeated the Northville Storm 2-1.

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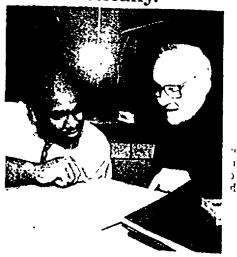
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Local cheer team is tops

By SCOTT DANIEL orts Edito

When it comes to freshman cheerleading, Novi High is the tops.

The Wildcats won the Champion Cheerleading grand open division on Oct. 28 at Charlotte. According to coach Kim Cosentino, her team simply executed better than the rest.

'Our landings were perfect," she said. 'That's what gave us the cdgc.

A total of seven teams participated in the meet, which was held in a suburb of Lansing. Milford and Swartz Creek were among the other schools that competed.

Like those schools, the Wildcats had just two minutes to wow the judges with their routine. But the group of freshman did just that.

Novi scored 321 points out of a possible 400. The Wildcats were judged on such areas as precision. stunts, appropriateness and jumping height.

We averaged at least an eight in everything," said Cosentino, a Novi High graduate.

A perfect score of 10 is very rare. she added But Novi came as close to perfection as possible in many categories.

We were surprised to get so many nines." Cosentino said

It was Novi's first competition of the season. The Wildcats will participate in a second competition near Christmas and then again after the holidays.

The freshman cheerleading squad performed exclusively at freshman football games this fall The squad, which is made up of 13 Novi High students, will continue to root on the Wildcats this winter at basketball games



As for last month's Charlotte competition. Novi showed a lot of polish Execution again, was the kev

> ⁴A hard thing for freshmen to do is getting their motions crisp,*

Photo by GRETA PICKLESIMER

Novi High's freshman cheerleading team took first place in the grand open division. lyest, Lauren Perkins, Beth Schlenke, Liesl Switzer, Stacey Smith. Colleen Fahrner, Jenny Gregory, Cathie Hawke, Sandy Kling, Amanda May and Julie Ger-



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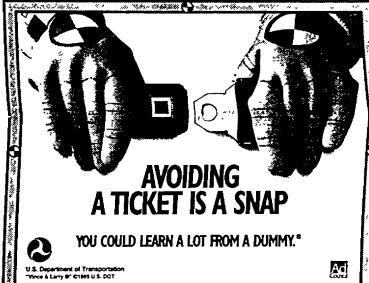
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Early detection key in prostate cancer

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Team members include. Meghan

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of carly detection digital rectal exam (DRE) and a prostate specific threatening tumors. for tc antigen (PSA) blood test techniques

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The pros and cons annual prostate check-ups that include both a men in their 60s and 70s with advanced, life-

man.

Once an organ-confined prostate cancer is found, it is then up to the physician and the individual, working together as a team, to decide the preferred treatment. Depending upon the cancer and the man's age, health, and his preference, one of five treatment options may be chosen: radiation therapy. anatomical radical prostatectomy, drug therapy, cryosurgical ablation of the prostate or watchful waiting. There are benefits and risks to each, and there are quality issues to consider as well. The difficulty for the physician lies in deciding who should be treated aggressively and who can be followed safely without treatment. Research is under way at the University of Michigan to address this issue.

Oesterling

received widespread attention in recent months. Many experts argue that extensive screening with subsequent theraples such as surgery or radiation will lead to success

Others support a aggressive less

approach to detection and recommend watchful waiting.

In this time of uncertainty, what should a man in his 50s. 60s and 70s do? Definitive answers from clinical trials are not available to guide the way on this issue.

However, if we are to prevent death from prostate cancer, it's necessary for men to be dagnosed with prostate cancer when it is at an carly, organ-confined stage and for curative treatment to be initiated immediately.

How, then, can men ensure that prostate cancer is detected at a curable stage? The fact ts, when prostatic cancer is at a curably stage. it causes the man no symptoms

When prostate cancer causes symptoms. such as blood in the urine, sudden onset of difficult urination or bone pain, it is no longer curable with today's treatment.

Hence, the most effective approach is having

gland that becomes elevated in the blood when cancer develops in the prostate gland. Some prostate cancers produce hardness that allows them to be felt during a DRE but do not cause the blood psa level to go up. Other prostate cancers produce no noticeable changes to the prostate but elevate the PSA level. That means DRE detects some cancers and PSA identifies some cancers, but they are not necessarily the same tumors

Also, there is now evidence indicating the PSA can detect twice as many cancers as the DRE and that many more of these cancers are at a curable stage.

When men have prostate check-ups, I believe that the combination of a PSA test and a DRE offers the most complete and cost-effective evaluation.

Who, then, should get these two tests annually? Based on all available information and according to many organizations, including the American Cancer Society, there are two groups who should undergo an annual check-up: men 50 or older with a life expectancy of 10-15 years or more, and men in high risk groups. specifically African-Americans and individuals with a family history of prostate cancer, who are 35 or older and have a life expectancy of 10-15 years or more.

Indeed, it is men in their 40s and 50s with small, curable prostate cancer who become the

It must be remembered that 40,000 men will die of prostate cancer in the United States this year All of these cancers begin as a microscopic focus inside the prostate gland and if treated at this organ-confined stage, all are curable.

Indeed, early detection is the only hope that we have today for preventing prostate cancer deaths 1 know. My father died of prostate cancer because it was not diagnosed at an early state.

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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/or Wednesdays from 6 to 10 p.m. and run for three or six weeks.

The fee is \$78 (non-resident fees apply). Class fee does not include equipment rental, handbook (approximately \$110), and open water fraining (approximately \$135). You must be a ood swimmer to enroll in this class. Register at he Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

TURKEY SHOOT

Northville Parks and Recreation is offering kids and adults the opportunity to show off their basketball shooting skills and have a great time too!

One adult and one youth form a team. Each team member gets 10 free throw shots. Points are given for each attempt. rim shot, and basket made. The total points for each team will be tabulated to determine the winners of five different age groups ranging from four to 18 years old.

Please bring a donation of canned goods or non-perishable items to be passed on to Civic Concern for the Thanksgiving holiday. Registration deadline is Nov. 17 at noon. The contest will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18. beginning at 10 a.m. at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

The fee is \$3 per team. For more information call the Recreation Department at 349-0203.

BOY'S 10TH-12TH GRADE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

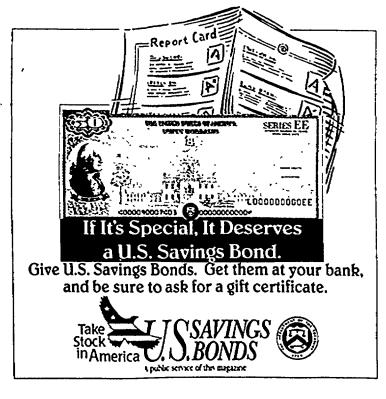
All boys in 10th-12th grade are invited to join the Northville Boy's Basketball League spong sored by Northville Parks and Recreation. Games will be played on Saturdays with prace tices held during the week.

The registration deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 15. A late fee of \$10 will be charged for any registrations accepted after that date. The fee is \$72 (non-resident fees apply). Register at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUES

All girls and boys in 6th-9th grade are invited to join basketball leagues sponsored by Northville Parks and Recreation. Games will be played on Saturdays with practices held during the week.

The registration deadline is Wednesday, Dec. 6. A late fee of \$10 will be charged for any registrations accepted after that date. The fee is \$72 (non-resident fees apply). Register now at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.





Losing to Farmington Hills Harrison and Novi was tough to take for Aneil Kersey.

Gridders post losing year

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performances that night. He completed 11 of 18 passes for 127 yards. NORTHVILLE 26, CHURCHILL

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The lowly Chargers nearly pulled an upset on their homecoming night.

Livonia led 21-7 late in the third quarter. But Vigh rallied the team.

The quarter cut the deficit in half with a 4-yard pass to Moore. James Zayti then tied the game

early in the fourth with a great catch on a 13-yard pass from Vigh. Later in the quarter, Vigh connected with Luis Guajar

Churchill had won but one game in the 1990s to that point. CANTON 42, NORTHVILLE 14

The Mustangs let one player dominate the game, again. This time it was the Chiefs' Ron

Hunter. The Canton receiver scored three touchdowns and piled up nearly 200 yards on catches. It was also the third time

Northville had allowed 40 points or more.

WESTLAND 21, NORTHVILLE 7 In the WLAA crossover game. Northville just couldn't muster

much offense.

embarrassment for Northville. quarter.

> But it was downhill from there. John Glenn tied the game in the second quarter and added another TD to make it 14-7 at the half.

Kersey ran for 92 yards in the losing effort.

NOVI 21, NORTHVILLE 14

The Mustangs closed the season by losing the Jug game for just the second time - ever.

Novi scored three first half touchdowns and then held off a Mustang comeback in the second

Swimmers second in WLAA

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best times and finished in 1:58.57. Kohl made her state cut in the 200-yard freestyle. She swam a 2:00.75 for third place. It was less than a second better than the state qualifying time.

Leah Voytal finished 11th in the race in 2:09.29 while Erin Taylor made a four-second improvement in prelims. Heckemeyer finished first in the

200 IM in 2:15.1. Warnke was third with a time of 2:17.95.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Brown was seventh in 25.7, which was just a fraction off the state cut time. Kara Guminski and Andrea Moretti made improvements of several seconds in prelims but didn't qualify for finals. In diving, Karen Fischer placed

seventh with 321.4 points for 11 dives. Michon Slanina was 11th with 285.7 points. Warnke posted the fourth fastest time in the 100-yard butterfly at 1:02.62. But she placed seventh in the event because she didn't make the top heat out of the preliminary round.

Moretti swam a lifetime best in the butterfly at 1:06.92 for 13th. Handley was 18th in 1:10.18.

Brown finished fourth in the 100-yard freestyle in 56.22. Rompel was 21st in 1:00.99. Kohl had a personal best in the

500-yard freestyle in 5:22.6 for second place. Northville was sec-

ond in the 200-yard freestyle relay with Brown, Warnke, Heckemeyer and Kohl in 1:41.4.

In the 100-yard backstroke, Cook was seventh in 1:05.2, Voytal was 11th in 1:07.29 and Kara Lyczak was 15th in 1:07.7.

Heckemeyer won the 100 breaststroke in 1:10.8 and Osborne was fourth in 1:13.7. Alice Callan was 13th and Michelle Bufton was 17th.

Brown, Warnke, Kohl and Heckemeyer were second in 3:45.7. That was a six-second drop from the preliminary round.

"That was all training and emotion," said Dicks.



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47-yard pass for the game-winner.

The Mustangs led first at 7-0.

hall. Whittington scored and Burke Kersey returned a punt 62 yards filled in for Vigh at quarterback The comeback avoided some for the touchdown late in the first and threw for a touchdown.

Kersey makes all-conference

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"I think that helped our passing game and our running game," said Kersey. "When they moved me around (the offense) opened up for other people."

Kersey's high school career is over. But his football days will continue in college.

Scouts from several Mid Ameri-

can Conference schools have been looking at the Northville resident. Right now, Kersey is leaning towards the University of Toledo and Eastern Michigan University.

Wherever he ends up he'll likely be red shirted his first year. That means he'll delay football for a year but still have four seasons of eligibility.

"I might be playing fullback in college, Kersey said.

While he'll be moving on, he said he'll always have good memories of playing at Northville High. From being on the same team with his brother, Rick, as a sophomore to this season, it's been fun.

"I can't believe how fast it's gone by, * said Kersey.

Cagers dump Farmington Hills Harrison in playoff

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Northville led 9-2 at the end of the first quarter and 24-8 by halftime. Metaj and Leger led the way.

The last three games (Leger's) really taken it to a different level. said Wright. "She's playing very well offensively and defensively."

Harrison got untracked a bit in the third quarter but still fell further behind at 35-19. The Mustangs coasted home for the victory in the fourth.

"We're playing good as a team," said Wright, "and working hard defensively."

Gina Chiasson had six points and nine rebounds for Northville. Metaj had six assists and rebounds to go wither her 16 points.

Northville improved to 14-4.

Novi hoopsters beat Howell

By SCOTT DANIEL Soorts Editor

Megan Barton sank two free throws with 15 seconds left Thursday night to give Novi a 41-39 upset victory over Howell.

Seconds after the free throws, Kristen Kearney stole a Highlander pass and then got the ball to Jessica Kenny

Howell fouled the sophomore. who then missed the front end of a one-on-one free throw. The Highlanders got the ball back, but were unable to get a shot off before the horn sounded.

Coach Dennis Cichonski said Novi's 11th win over the year was its biggest. The Wildcats have come a long way since last fall when they won just seven games, he added. "I'm proud to be where we're at,"

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said Cichonski. It's a heck of an 16 minutes. The Wildcats, in fact, improvement. No doubt about it."

Novi is 11-8 on the season and 7-4 in the Kensington Valley Conference.

A win Thursday would've given Howell an outright league title. The Highlanders will still take at least a share of the KVC crown.

If Brighton loses one of its final two league games, Howell wins it all. Novi will likely finish third in the KVC.

In any case, Thursday's game was about as dramatic as it gets.

Howell capitalized on a sluggish Wildcat offense in the first half and built an 18-13 lead by the end of the second quarter. Star Sylvia Blakeslee led the Highlanders with eight points in the half.

Novi was just ice-cold in the first

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started the game by missing their first 10 shots.

"We had the shots we wanted," Cichonski said. "We just weren't getting anything to fall.

If not for a strong defensive cffort, the Wildcats would've been in big trouble. Novi mixed it up on defense and kept the pressure on Howell.

"Thank goodness for our good defense," Cichonski said. "We kept them down (offensively) as well."

Howell looked like it would take control of the game midway through the third quarter.

Ahead 21-17, the Highlanders' Liz Beach scored on a backdoor play. Seconds later she split a pair of free throws to make it 24-17.

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REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



REAL ESTATE Mergers, acquisitions increasing among the large brokerage firms

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Bigger is better, in the view of many real estate brokerage firm owners. Thus, an increasing number of company mergers and acquisitions are surfacing throughout the country.

These consolidations are impacting consumers - property sellers and buyers. In most cases, they result in expanded marketing capabilities for the merged firm. And it makes the firm more attractive to productive sales associates.

On the downside, some consumers fear the current trend toward mergers and acquisitions is a move away from the small. friendly brokerage firm where buy-ers and sellers receive personalized service from brokers and sales associates who know their clients'

needs like a family physician One of the biggest mergers of independently owned real estate brokerage firms was recently finalized in California. Prudential California Realty merged with Jon Douglas Co. - the two largest firms in the nation's most populated state and among the top dozen In the country

The merged organization is now the largest independent broker

firm in the United States with 70 sales offices. 4,000 sales associates and a projected sales volume of more than \$11 billion annually. according to Jon Douglas.

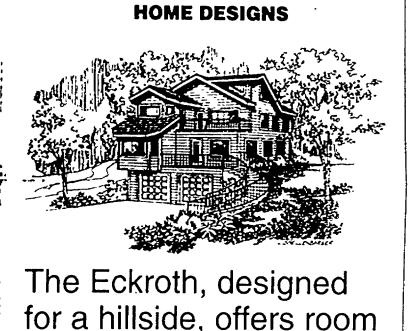
The merger had a direct impact on the industry in cities where the former firms were located. In most areas. offices of both firms were consolidated into one office in each city, thus cutting considerable overhead expenses for the new firm And, interestingly, all sales associates have stayed with the newly merged company, according to Douglas. That's a unique development in a major merger.

"Every one of the associates have retained their license with the merged firm, and most of them are enthusiastic about the new setup." Douglas said.

The merger was originally planned about a year ago, initiated by Douglas.

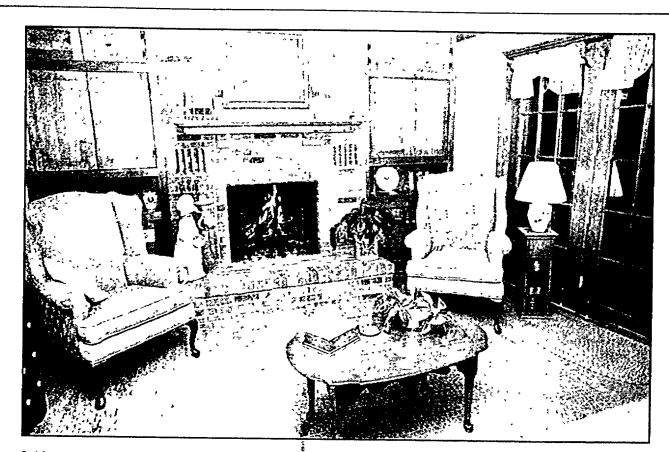
Real estate sales generally have been sluggish for over four years in California and we were looking for a positive method to cut our overhead and enhance our marketing capabilities," he said. "By closing certain offices, consolidating our people in single offices within local marketing areas, and expanding

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By James McAlexander

The kitchen, with high, pull-



Cabinets, windows and the mantle are the handiwork of the Colbeck's home in Milford.

When Chuck and Kaye **Colbeck's Milford Township** home was selected as one of the stops on Milford's

recent Home Tour, an outside observer might have questioned the decision.

By Jane Benskey Special Writer

After all, as a newer home located in a subdivision outside of town, it wasn't exactly a typical choice for the home tour sponsored by the Milford

the Colbeck's home discovered what Kaye Colbeck calls "a new home made to look old.

But what is even more impressive is that the Col-beck's did all the work themselves. Between ave's inspiratio

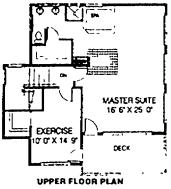


The 1,862 square-foot Eckroth is a three-level house designed to be built on a hillside lot. The roomy two-car garage is on the bottom level, with both a winding staircase and a covered entry permitting access to the main floor on the second level

This floor plan, with the sleeping areas on different levels, will be especially attractive to a couple with either a parent or an older child living in the house.

On the main floor, the place for friends and family to congregate is in the spacious living room. With a bank of large windows covering an entire wall, plenty of light is shed on the activities Facing the front, a railed porch will accommodate a couple of chairs for relaxing on a warm summerevening.

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serve savory meals in the adjoining dining room. Tucked into the back of the kitchen is a handy utility room, with a laundry chute from the top floor

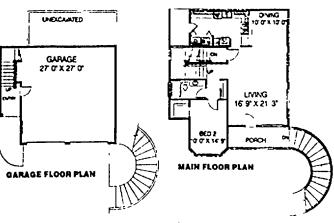
A large bedroom with a bay window, walk-in closet and a full bathroom complete the main-floor design

The upper floor is designed for active people. There is room enough in the exercise room for the latest state-of-the-art equipment. A walk-in closet willstore the rest of your gear. Here, too, is a railed deck, perfect for cooling down in the fresh air after a session on the weight machine.

But the focus of this floor is the luxurious master suite. Its many features include a large sleeping area, gas fireplace, spa, built-in bench, skylight, private bathroom with twin basins, and a huge walkin closet with a laundry chute down to the utility room.

A handy ladder will take you up to the loft, open to the master suite below, with room for extra storage or maybe a small sewing room.

For a study plan of the Eckroth (402-25), send \$9 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers. 323 E. Grand River Ave.. Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 33'-6" X 42'-0" LIVING AREA: 1,862 square feet GARAGE: 798 square feet

Historical Society.

But any skeptics quickly learned why the Colbeck's home was chosen as they approached the 2,600square foot, four-bedroom. salt-box style home located just a mile south of town off South Hill Road.

Indeed, the estimated 1.000 people who toured extraordinary carpentry and woodworking skills. what could have been another very nice, but unremarkable, colonial home into a place that



handiwork and Chuck's the Colbecks transformed looks as if it is from anoth-





Kaye and Chuck Colbeck built most of the kitchen drawers and cabinets which was designed for thei lifestyle.

Tips for the winter months

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

To have your Christmas sand. cactus in bloom for Christmas, start exposing your plant to short days. In other

words, keep it in total darkness for 12 to 14 hours each night until the buds form.

The temperature should be under 65 degrees during this period because the buds will not form if its over 70 degrees, even with long nights. Bud drop results when the temperature is too high or the light intensity too low

Although a Christmas cactus is a member of the cactus family, it should never be kept dry like its cousins, so keep the soil moist to promote flowering. In the daytime your plant needs full sun: fertilize only during periods of active growth.

Shallow fibrous-rooted ornamental shrubs like azaleas and rhododendrons should never be allowed to dry out. In the late fall, water heavily to prevent drying out during winter. Always apply mulch before the ground freezes.

After first frost, dig up your dahlia tubers, cutting the tips 4 to 6 inches above the crowns. Dry in the shade before storing in peat moss or

Move potted strawberry runners to a new bed of rich soil. Use sawdust, pine needles, crisp leaves or other nonsoggy mulch. Keep these nearby for spreading after the ground freezes.

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Give shallow rooted rhododendrons and azaleas some fresh mulch. Soak your evergreens weekly during dry spells.

OVERWINTERING MUMS

In the northern states, few chrysanthemum varieties survive cold winters consistently unless protected. Here are ree ways that work: Before the big freeze, dig up

the clumps, store in boxes and place in a cold cellar (33 to 39 degrees) until spring. Water occasionally.

Dig up clumps and transfer to a cold frame and lay on another 6 inches of mulch. Before freeze, remove some rooted suckers from the base of the plant, pot up in small pots and carry over the winter just like houseplants.

FLOWERING HOUSEPLANTS

Even though skies outdoors may be cloudy and gray this

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Getting Christmas cactus ready

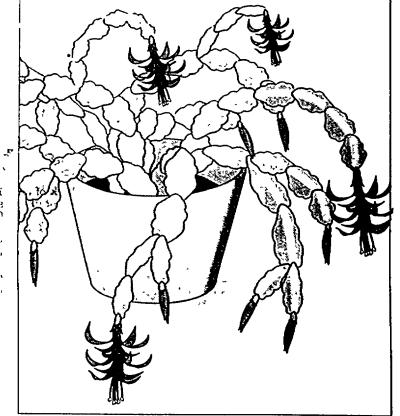
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 Keep cactus in total darkness for 12 to 14 hours each night and

keep the temperature below 65°F.

Buds will not form if the temperature is over 70°F.

These steps will ensure blooms in time for Christmas.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Colbeck's make their new house look old

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er time.

When the Colbecks, both 44, had their home built in 1986, they contracted their builder to construct the house through drywall with all the trim work to be completed by them.

At first, Chuck, who owns three Metro Detroit Burger King restaurants, said he ambitiously tried to "tackle it all." But he soon became frustrated and overwhelmed because he couldn't see a finished product

Instead, they decided to focus on completing the kitchen and family room so they would have a place for their thenexpanding family to relax.

About eight and a half years - and after the birth of their fourth child - their home was completed, but not after making a few changes on their original plan.

Originally a more plain salt-box style home, the Colbecks discovered once the house was built, they didn't like the facade of the house - in fact, they hated it.

This is supposedly your dream house, right? And I hated it. It was too plain, said Kaye, who handles the payroll and bookkeeping for her husband's business. So what did the Colbeck's do? They got busy. They transformed the front of the

house and gave it a good dose of charm and character.

Chuck built the shutters and the lintels over the windows for architectural interest. Next came a quaint brick courtyard surrounded by a picket fence, all of which the Colbecks designed and built. The courtyard, which spans the front of

the home, hearkens back to an earlier time with its special touches that include a captivating rose garden — still produc-ing blooms in mid-October — and a sundial set atop a pedestal that is centered in a circular pattern of bricks.

As distinctive and lovely as the exterior of the Colbeck home is, it is merely a prelude to what lies inside. Each room of the house bears evidence

of a remarkable attention to detail as well as unique ideas - from the raised paneling and the hand-turned banister spindles in the foyer to the storage drawers created to house an ironing board or hold liters of pop in the kitchen.

The Colbecks' handiwork is perhaps most outstanding in the engaging country kitchen and the elegant formal living room.

The kitchen, which was remodeled about three years ago from its original rustic look, is a wonderful example of the blending of Chuck and Kaye's skills and resourcefulness.

The beautiful woodwork notwithstanding, the most unique aspect of the kitchen is the upper cabinets, which have been outfitted with tin inset panels.

The cabinets, constructed of poplar, use every bit of space available, including the area under the built-in oven where the aforementioned pop storage drawer is situated.

Chuck also transformed a normal sideby-side refrigerator into what appears to be a built-in by installing wood panels on its surface.

The beautiful woodwork notwithstanding, the most unique aspect of the kitchen is the upper cabinets, which have been outfitted with tin inset panels. The panels are decorated with Pennsylvania Dutchinspired design that Kaye created and punched in with a hammer, a screwdriver and different size nails.

If any room in the house could be called the Colbecks' piece de resistance, it would have to be the living room. The centerpiece of the living room is.

most assuredly, the fireplace. With the fluted columns on either side, the mantel and the raised panels that rise to the celling to meet the crown and dentil molding.

it is, indeed, stunning. Again, as in the other rooms, the woodwork shines, but it is the color of the woodwork, including that of the fireplace. that makes the living room a show-stopper.

Originally stained a natural color, the woodwork in the living room is now painted a deep, rich green. Kaye recalled that when she suggested to Chuck that they paint the woodwork, he didn't exactly react with enthusiasm.

"I got this idea of painting the living

room and he just about had a conniption. He said. You're gonna do what?." said Kaye with a laugh.

Clearly, though, the results are impressive.

Flanking the entrance to the dining room are two lighted, built-in shelf units that house, on glass shelves. Kaye's collection of old-fashioned Santas.

Many of the knickknacks displayed in the house, as well as some furniture pieces, are items Chuck and Kaye created when they were involved in the craft show business. In fact, that's how Chuck got started in woodworking. He figured he could make the items he'd seen at craft shows better and for less money. and his interests catapulted from there.

With the craft show days behind them. Chuck said he mainly continues woodworking because "it's a way to gear down" after a tension-filled day.

Despite the blood, sweat and tears they've put into their house, the Colbeck's are very clear on one thing - their house is not a museum. Instead it's a place where their family, which includes Kelly, 17: Craig. 14: Kimberly. 9: and Kyle. 6, and their friends feel at home.

"We want it to be a home." Chuck said. We want it to be comfortable for people to come into ... where you can come in and sit down and relax.*

Mergers, acquisitions increasing among the big brokerage firms

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high-tech marketing our resources. we have trimmed our costs and bolstered our services for clients."

Douglas sees the firm going public in three to five years. And the new computerized information system, now being implemented, will make data on newly listed properties accessible to all sales associates in all offices within minutes of the listing being submitted by an associate, he said. "This move will sharpen our

competitive edge in the marketplace. And our associates will have the opportunity to build personal equity in our company. This is something I've wanted to do for a long time.

Douglas is chairman of the board for the newly merged firm. While some major real estate He won an academic scholarship ² organizations are merging, others to Stanford University, where he are becoming more competitive by was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, expanding their marketing captained the football team and was an All-West Coast quarterback. He also toured the world as a member of the U.S. Davis Cup tennis team. He is definitely an Horse Relocation Services Limited

achiever.

The chief executive officer of the new company is George Rathman. a native Californian. He graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and Harvard Business School.

expanding their marketing resources internally. Coldwell Banker Corp., for example, recently formed an alliance with the United Kingdom-based black

corporations and their relocating employees.

This will make it possible for Coldwell Banker to offer services to clients from a major relocation firm in the U.K. Black Horse Relocation is the largest relocation company in the U.K. with over 36 percent market share, according to a report from Coldwell Banker.

Coldwell Banker also recently announced a new business alliance with BankAmerica Mortgage for providing a home mortgage loan program to corporations

to provide international service to and their employees. Through the alliance. CB can offer transferring employees an array of mortgage products that were formerly unavailable, the report said.

> Typically, corporations must manage multiple vendors in order to provide employees with a variety of mortgage options. The new arrangement makes it possible for corporations to offer transferees a choice of mortgage products designed to meet the needs of each transferce.

"Increasingly, leaders from related industries are expanding their services through mutually beneficial alliances such as this one." said Stephen Roney, president of Coldwell Banker Relocation Services. "Each partner contributes something unique to the alliance that could not have been developed separately."

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Promotional cars designed to scale

By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

9. My cousin was the designer cars can range from \$60 to of promotional plastic cars for Model Products Corp. in Mount Clemens, Mich. Enclosed is a photo of one of the cars with the original box.

My car was made for the promo for the 1968 Dodge Coronet R/T." It was also known as one of the "Scat Pack" with bumblebee stripes.

What is the value of this promotional car?

A. Dealer promotional model cars were first given to potential customers in auto showrooms in the 1930s. They were designed to scale with the authorization of car manufacturers.

Originally, they were made of cast metal. Plastic proved to be more efficient and economical in the 1950s. Collectors should watch for warped pieces and missing parts.

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I would appreciate it if you could tell me what it's worth.

A. Your figurine was made by Friedrich Goldscheider Vienna Manufactory, Vienna, Austria. The mark you described was used from 1937 to 1941. Your figurine of Pierrot would probably be worth about \$1,000 to \$1,500.

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copy of "Gueen Zixi of Ix," or, "The Story of the Magic Cloak." It was written, by L. Frank Baum, author of the "Wizard of Oz," and illustrated by Frederick Richardson.

We would like to find out what the value is of our book.

A. Most old books are worth only \$5 to \$10 with the exception of some first editions. Your book would probably be worth about \$150 to \$175 in good condition.

Q. In 1971 I purchased a fig-urine made by Kaiser Porcelain for \$85. It is a group of three white bisque porpoises on a single base. They are beautifully detailed and of a high quality. Could you please tell me the current value of this figurine? A. Kalser Porcelain, Staffelstein, Bavaria. Germany, has produced porcelain of excellence and quality for over 120 years. Your porpolses are currently listed in "Collectibles Market Guide & Price Index" at \$375.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame. IN 46556. For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped. self-addressed envelope and \$5 per item (one item at a time).



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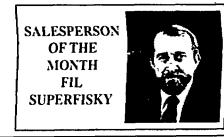
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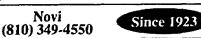
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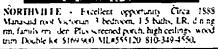
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ft. withis 3 bedroom ranch. Large family room w/fireplace, private back yard w/28x14 cedar deck, 11 x 17 LRM, updated kitchen, 2+ garage & privileges on Round & Long Lake for summer funi \$117,900. A must seel Hartland Schools That is 0 and 1 made 5 of US 22 to 5 on Lakena Dr. follow to 1934 Lakena Take M-59, apx. 1 mile E. of US-23 to S. on Lakena Dr., follow to 1934 Lakena

JUST LISTED! Enjoy the country atmosphere that surrounds this beautiful "new" homet Well planned w/1900+ sq ft , 3 bedrooms, 2 5 baths, formal dining oak trim, some hardwood floors, kitchen w/nook, 1st floor laundry, full walk-out block bsmt , 23x32 garage & stuated on 1 52 acres. \$189,500. Howell Schools

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCYI Pretty "new" ranch w/excellent floor plan! Spacious w/3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace in GRM, 1st floor laundry, valited ceilings m GRM, dining & lotchen, full walk-out lower level w/clear span trusses-great for finishing, 2 car garage & more! Fenton Twp., Linden Schools. \$156,750.

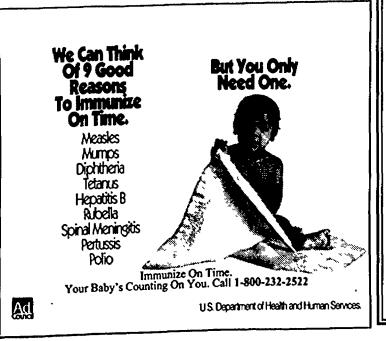
DREAMING OF A LOG HOME? Long winding driveway leads to this beautiful log home on wooded 10.4 acres. Featuring 2000 sq ft, open kitchen, dining & GRM, 3 bdrms. 2 full baths, 24x13 kit could be 4th bdrm., partially finished LL wfureplace & prepped for 3rd bath, large deck wraps around 3 sides of home & more! Property is partially fenced and has 30x40 pole barn w/dirt floor. \$237,000. Hartland Schools.

CIRCLE THIS ADI Spacious home w/open lotchen, dining room & family room w/fireplace & doorwall leading to pabo & 18x38 above ground pool. Pretty set-tang on large lot in desirable Hartland Sub , 2 car garage & more! Easy access to M-59 & US-23. Hartland Schools. \$138,800.

WILDLIFE abounds on the wooded 3 acre setting that surrounds this newer ranch home. Spacious w/1496 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace in LRM, deck, walk-out LL plumbed for 3rd bath, 2 car garage plus 24x24 pole barn. A must see! \$178,900. Hartland Schools.

VERY SPECIAL HOME! Newer quality built 3 bedroom, 2 story home on large lot w/many beautiful pine trees and lenced back yard. 2 5 baths, fireplace w/gas log, 2 car garage, 1st fr. laundry, central air, 400' sq ft finished in LL, Fenton Twp. w/easy access to US-23. Linden Schools. \$174,400.

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LAKE FRONTAGE!

Great location - back is lakefront and front faces green bet! End unit with 1st floor master with Jacuzzi tub and walk-in closet. Gourmet kitchen with double oven and cooktop, 2 fireplaces, 312 baths, finished lower level with wet bar and rec room. Central air, security system. (OE-N-70BLU) \$399,900 (810) 347-3050.

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Private 2 acre setting within walking distance of downtown. This executive retreat is solar efficient with tropie pane windows, finished walkout basement, 5 bedrooms, 3% baths, multi-tier deck, circular drive, and a wall of windows to new the woods from. (OE-N-07CHE) eard one (2010 242-2000) \$374,900 (810) 347-3050.

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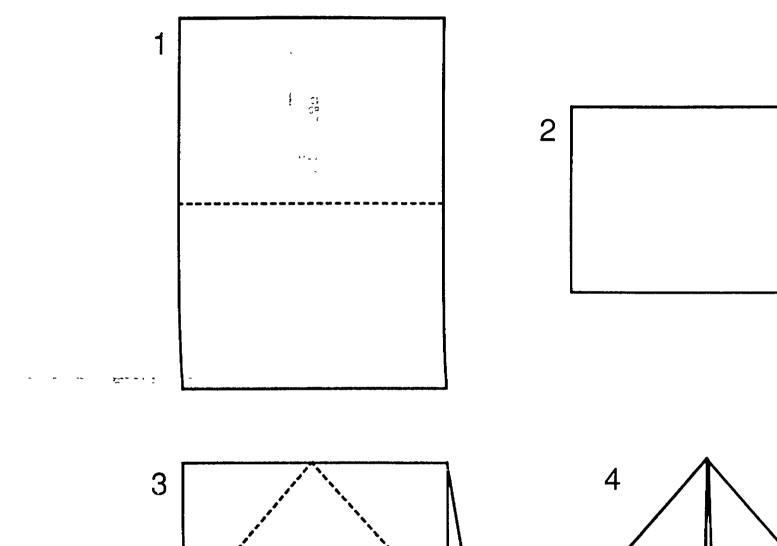
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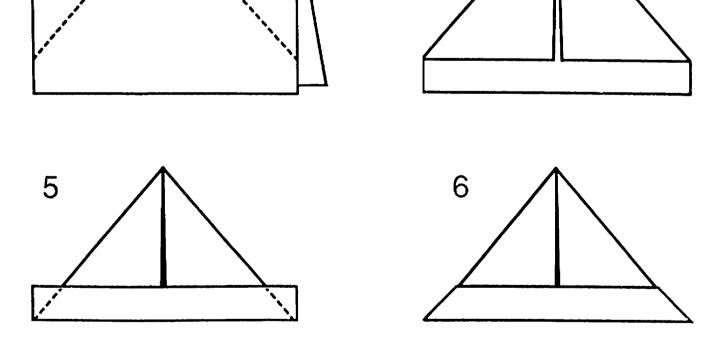
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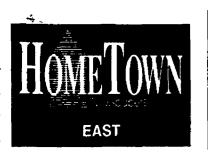
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CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET



Joan Budny adds 'The Touch of Class' to salon



Joan Budny uses Henry Ford's personal barber chair.

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

After two decades, Joan Z. Budny still enjoys her work as a har stylist.

But as owner of the Classic Touch unisex salon in Northville Township, she wants to cut back on her time behind the chair and concentrate on making clients feel at home.

"I want to be the hostess with the mostest," said Budny. "The Classic Touch is about everything to do with class."

Located in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, the salon opened its doors about a year ago. Since then, Budny has been busy remodeling the shop and getting to know the township.

"It's a very nice community," said Budny, who now makes her home in town.

After graduating Tri-State Beauty College, she began her career in the mid-1970s. A native of Taylor, Budny has worked at various establishments in the metropolitan arca.

She also owned her own hair cutting business in Alpena before returning to the Detroit area. Budny left the business for a time to work with her husband.

But she found she couldn't stay away.

This is my expertise," she said. This is what I'm good at and what I'm comfortable with."

Budny began scouting for a salon site almost two years ago. She settled on Northville Township because of its continued growth over the years.

Formerly Renee's, the Seven Mile Road salon became the Classic Touch in January. Budny said her husband came up with the name

for the shop. "It was a name he always liked," she added.

But it's clearly more than just a name. From leather sofas, to complimentary beverages and a toy horse chair for youngsters, the saion presents a classy atmosphere

Budny has also tried to tie into the community's Victorian theme in decorating the salon with antique furniture and accents.

"The turn of the century was a

very classy time," she said. "If I could've been born then ... wow." The salon's most prized piece is

Henry Ford's personal barber chair. Originally located in Ford's private quarters at the Rouge Plant in Dearborn. Budny purchased the chair about four months ago.

She said she's garnered a lot of business from Ford employees because of the chair. "I work out of that chair," she

added. Budny and her staff offer a wide

variety of services.

Men and women can get a precision haircut for about \$15. Stylists work with clients to create the right look.

We like to teach clients how to maintain the style we give them," Budny added.

She wants customers to like their haircut and styles just as much two weeks after visiting the salon as they do when they first

walk out the door. "It's a reflection on us," Budny

Tints, perms, highlights, manicures, pedicures, nails and wraps are other services offered by Classic Touch. The shop even has an electrolysis service.

For those who enjoy a tan during the cold months, Classic Touch can help. The salon has a pair of tanning beds and offers individual sessions for \$5 or unlimited sessions for \$39 a month.

For additional information on prices or to make an appointment. call Classic Touch at (810) 348-3077.



Business Briefs

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SON'S Twelve Oaks store in Novi. In his new position, he will report to Steve Prebelich, regional director for Hudson's

Northville resident JERRY NEVER recently joined the board of trustees of LIGHTHOUSE OF OAKLAND COUNTY. Neyer is chairman and chief executive offi cer of NTH Consultants, Ltd., in Farmington Hills. Lighthouse of Dakland County is a non-profit human services agency based in Pontiac

JANE BEKOLAY has joined the AMERICOR MORTGAGE team as

Chris Wozniak

loan officer in the Detroit area will benefit and enhance relationships in the communities for Northville and Phymouth.

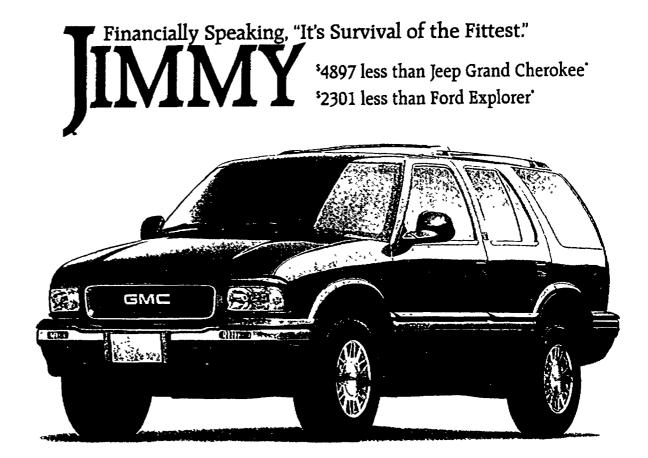
Novi resident TOM ARCOBELLO has been named senior account manager on the Chrysler Corp. account at SOLVAY AUTOMOTIVE a leading supplier of plastic. blow-model fuel tanks to the North American automotive industry.

MARK A. LANDIS recently joined the consulting engineering firm of FINKBEINER, PETTIS AND STROUT. A civil engineering graduate of Michigan State Univer-



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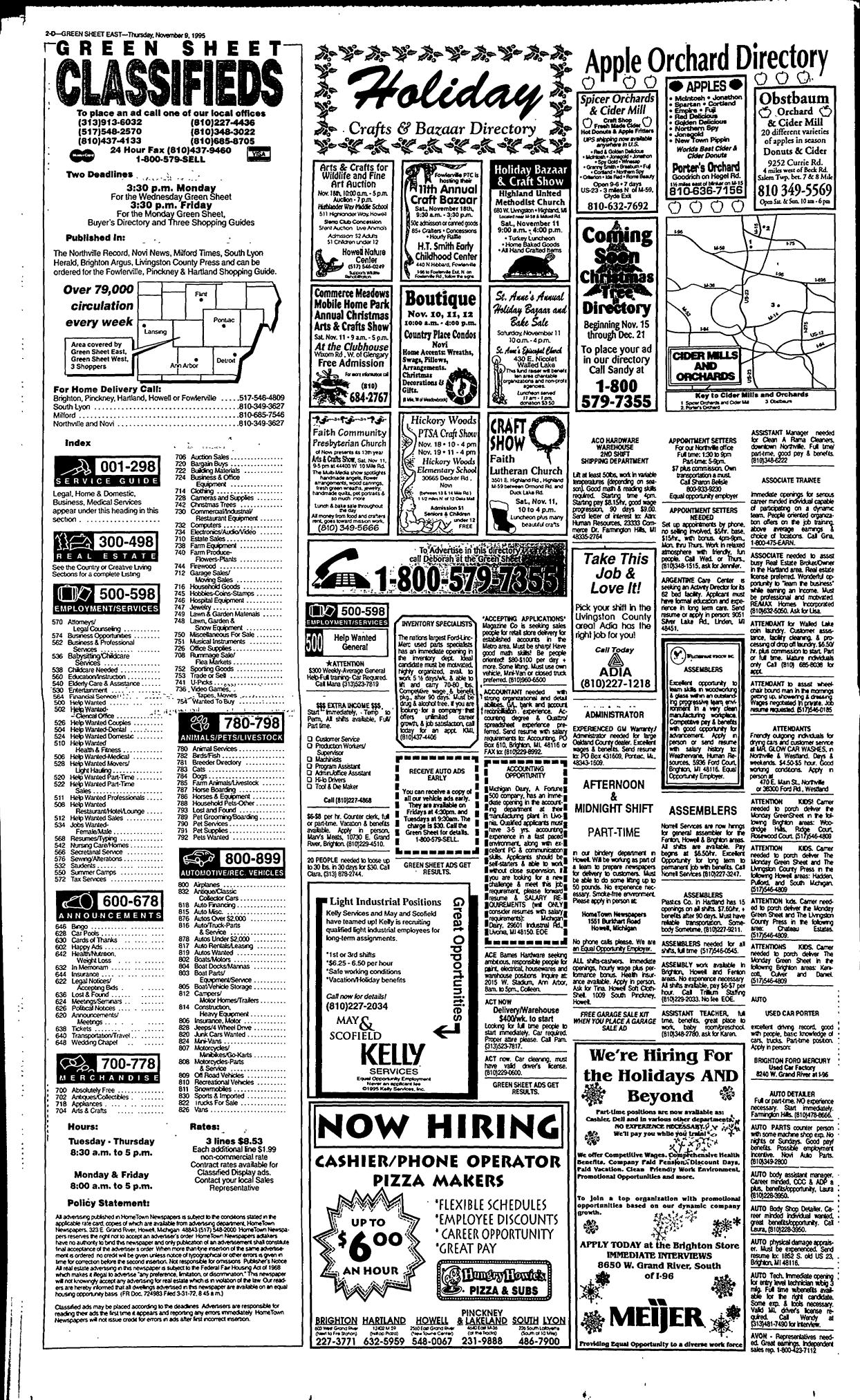
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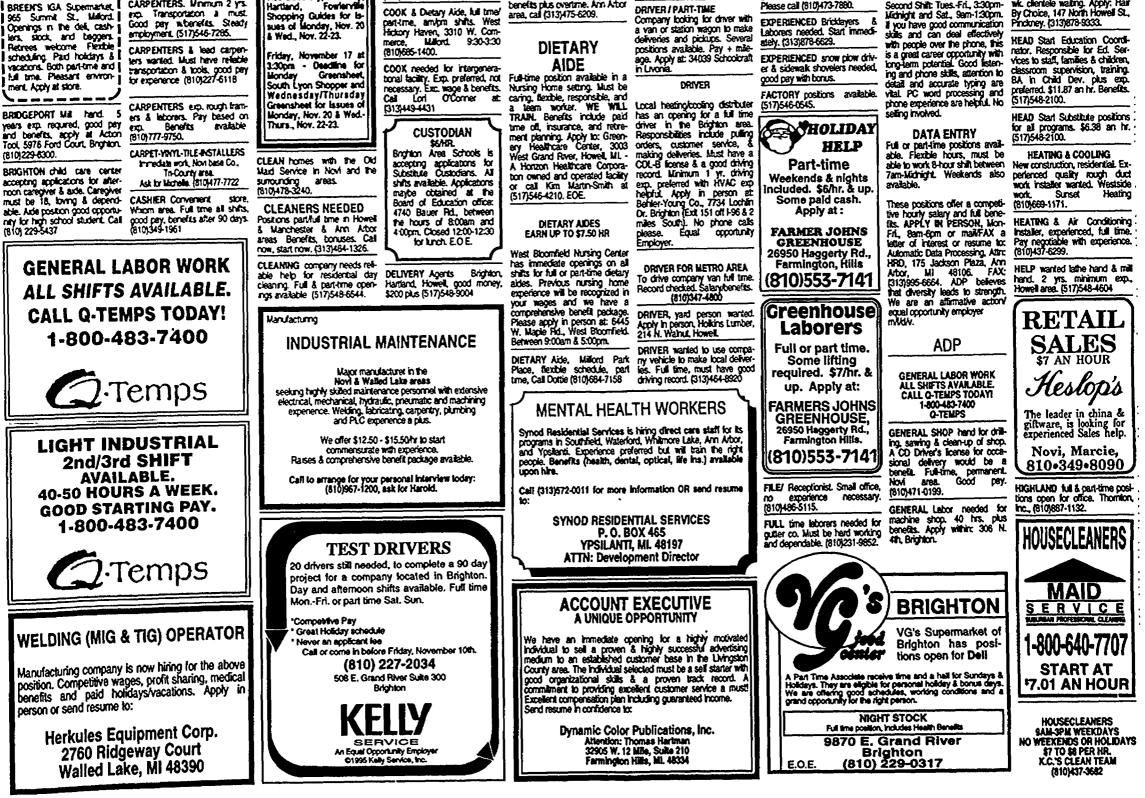
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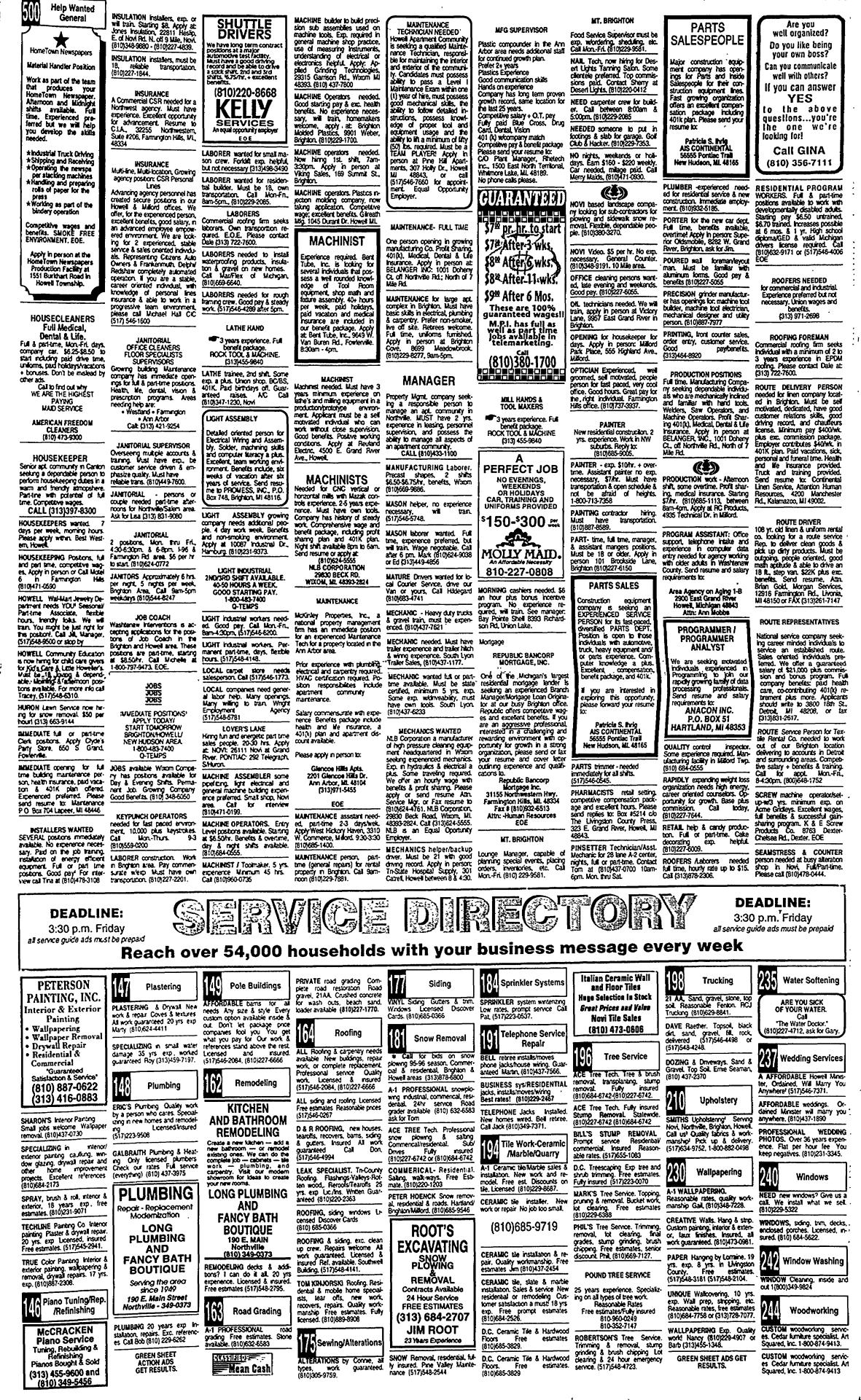
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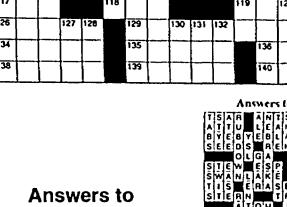
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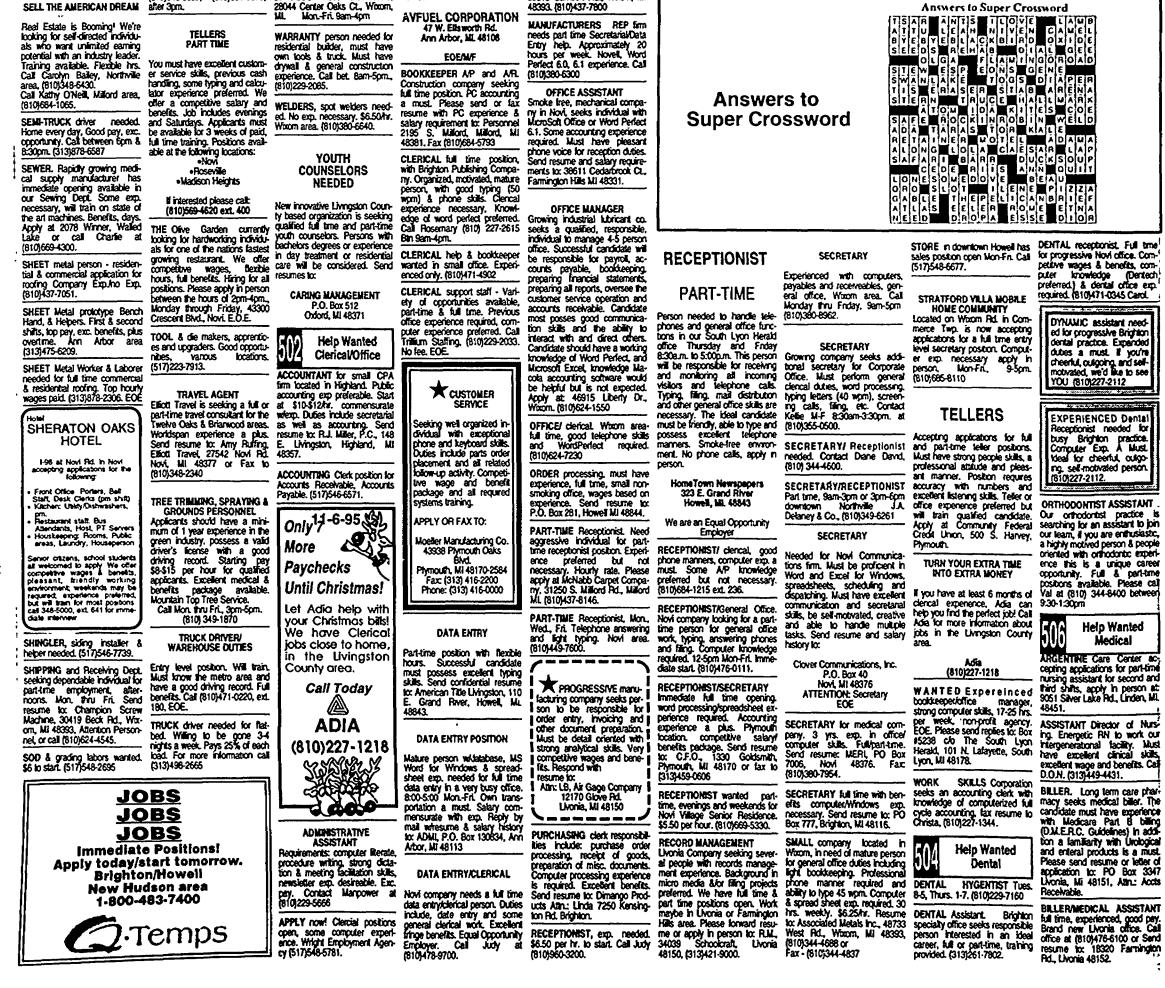
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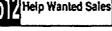
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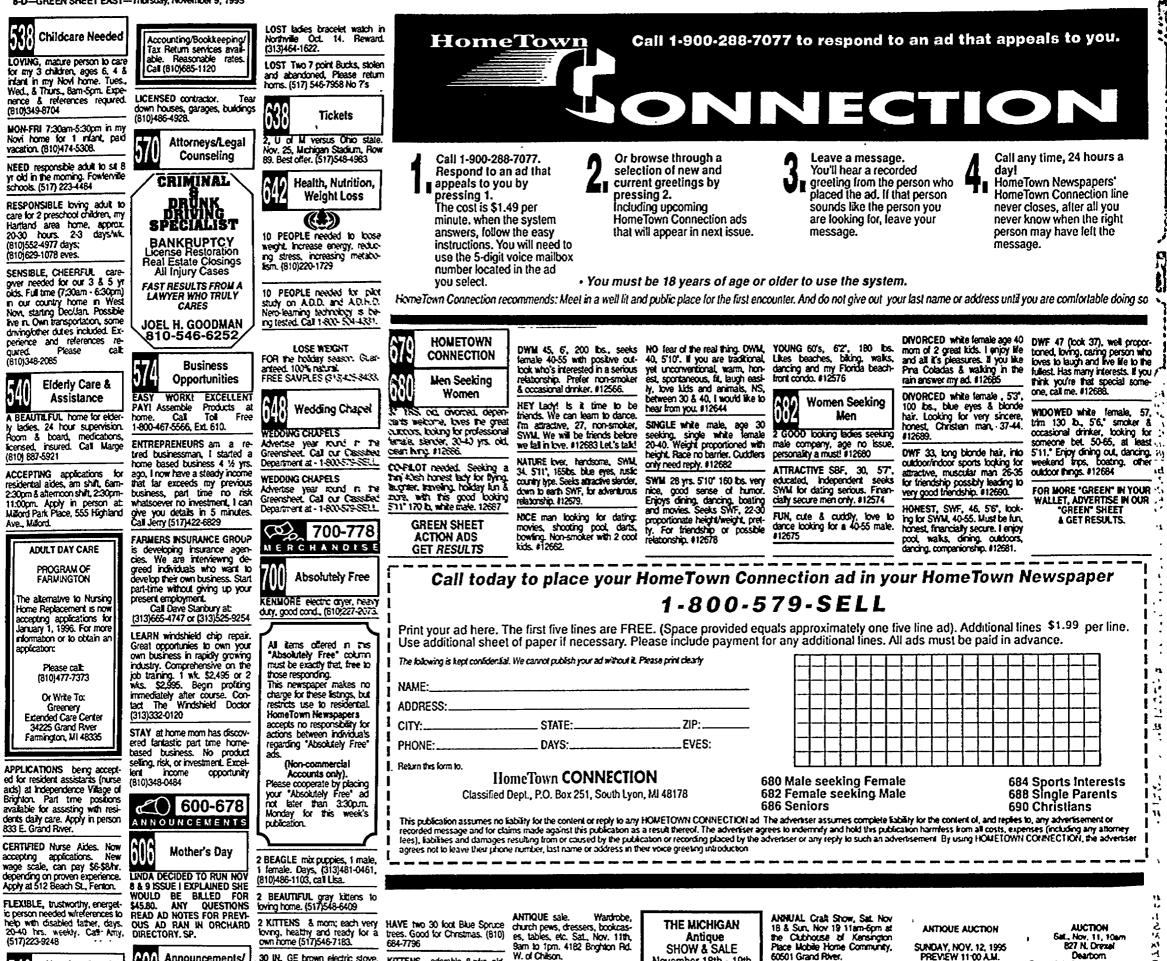
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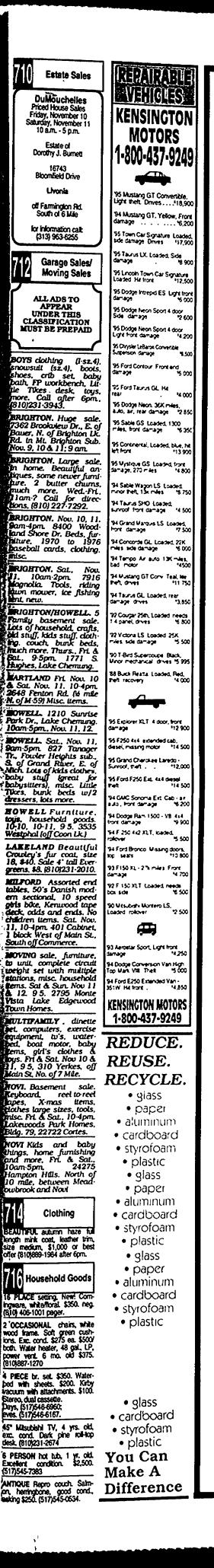
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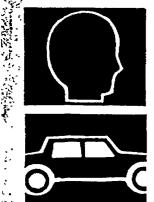
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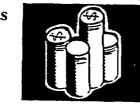
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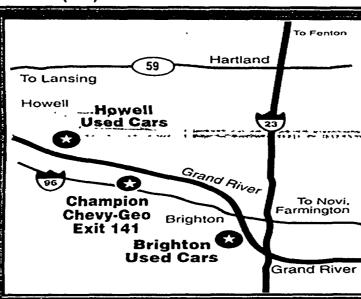
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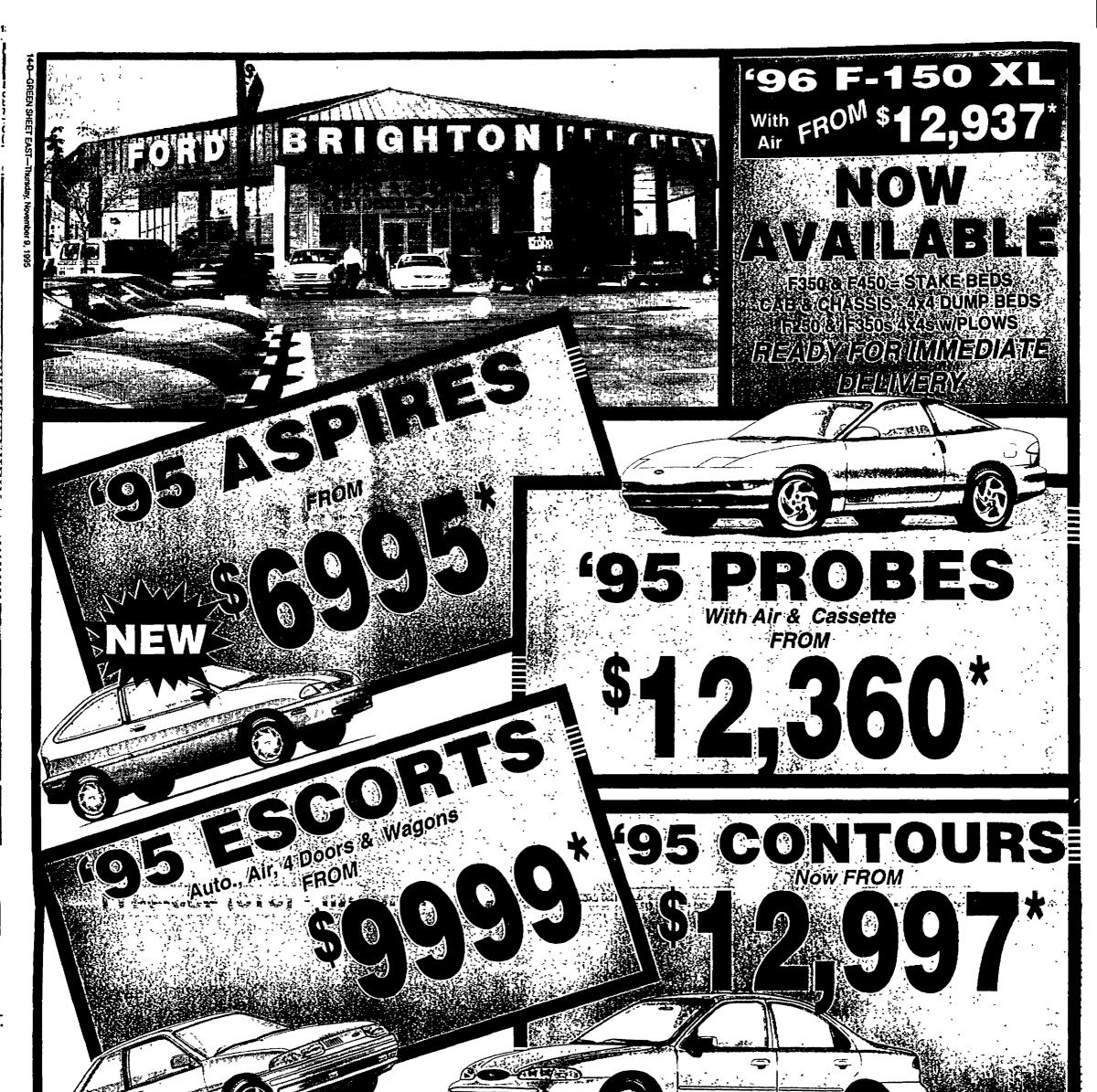
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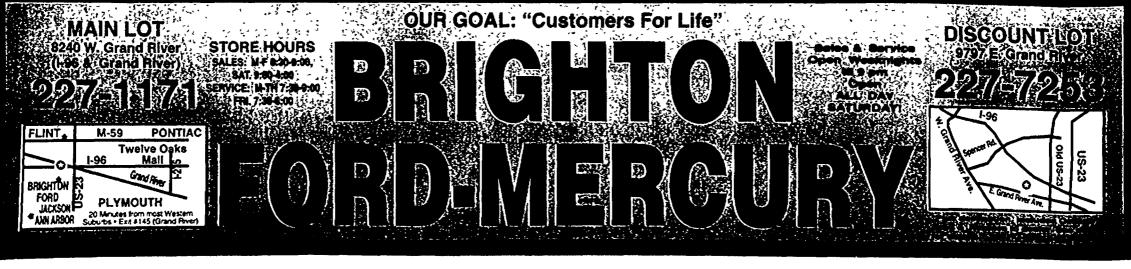
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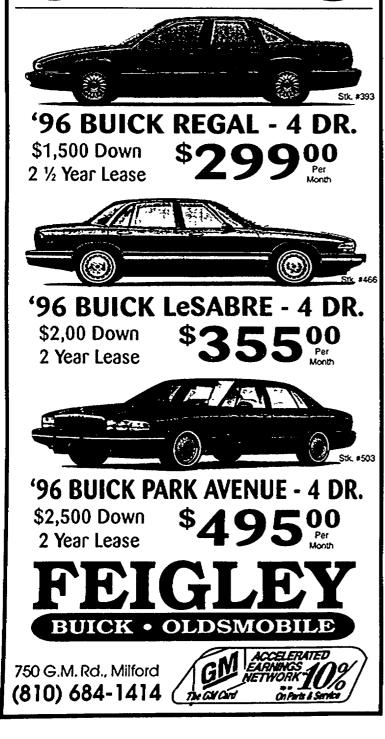




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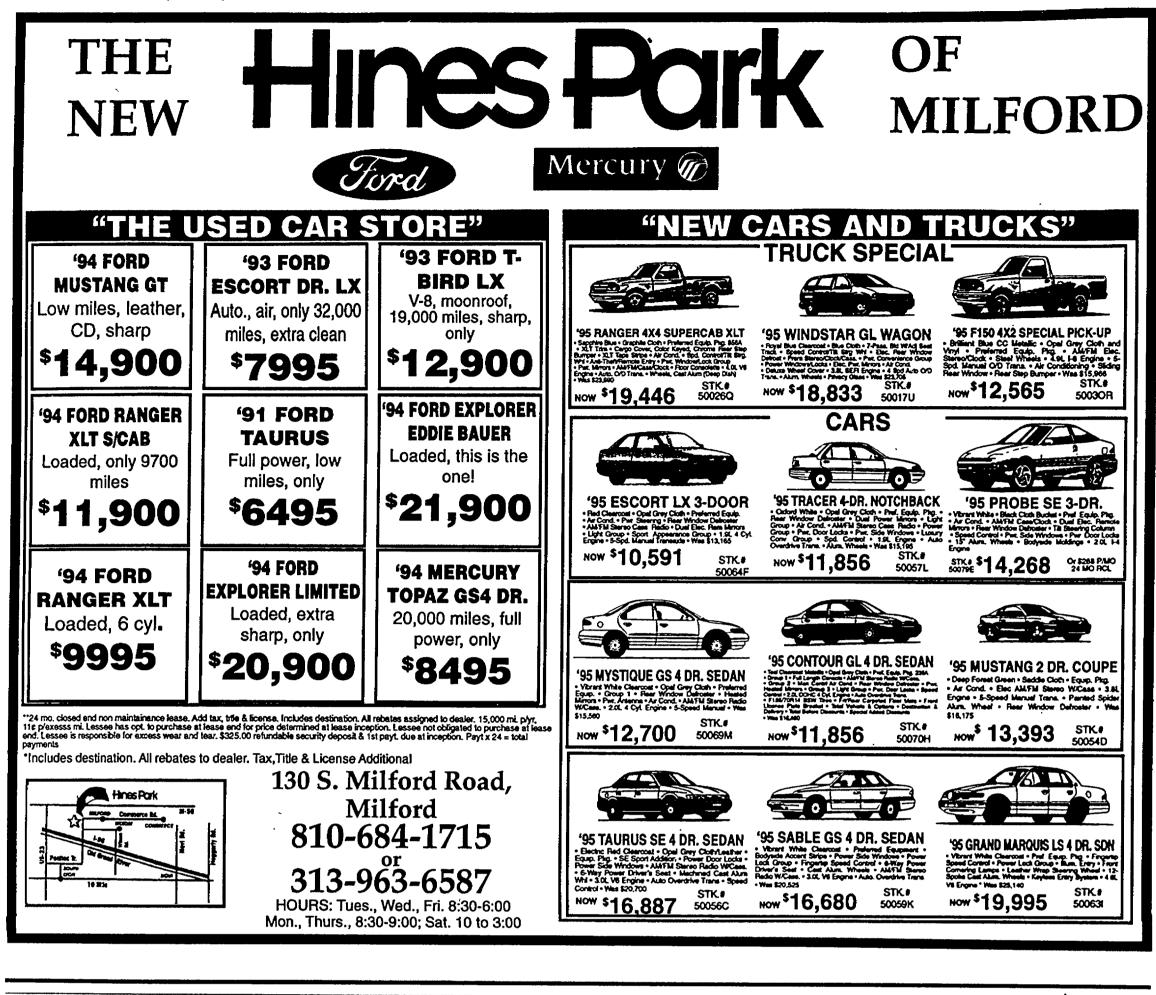
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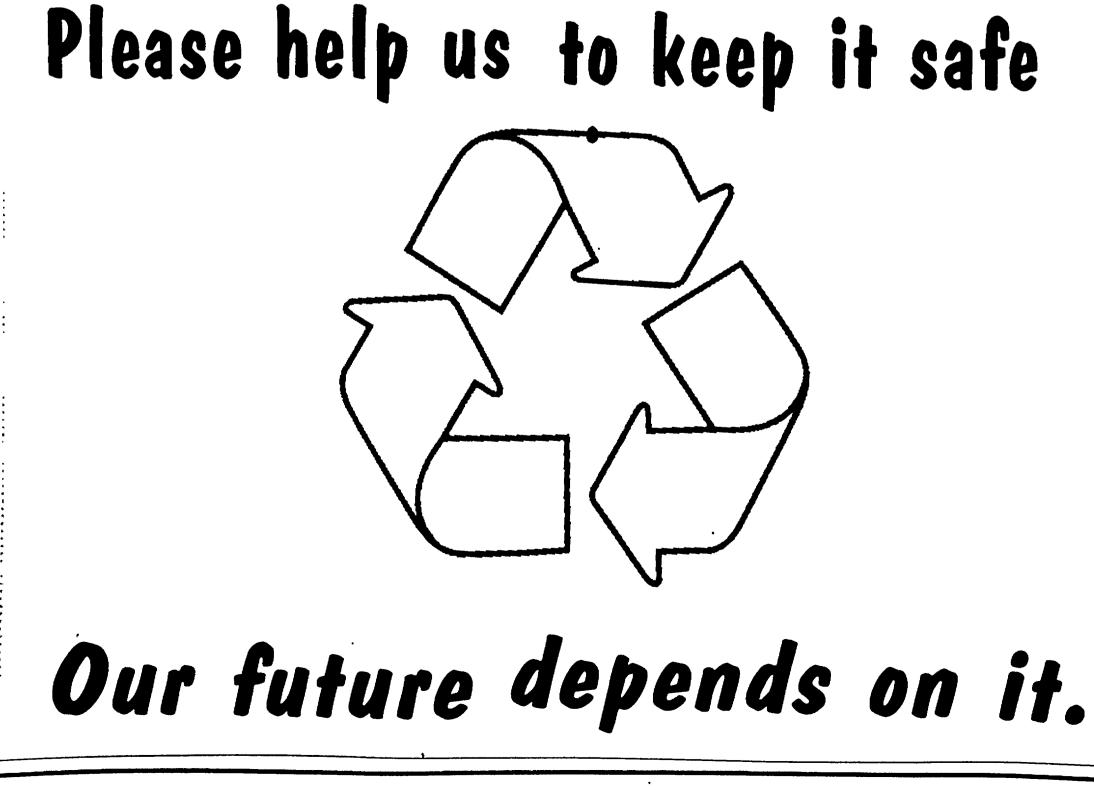
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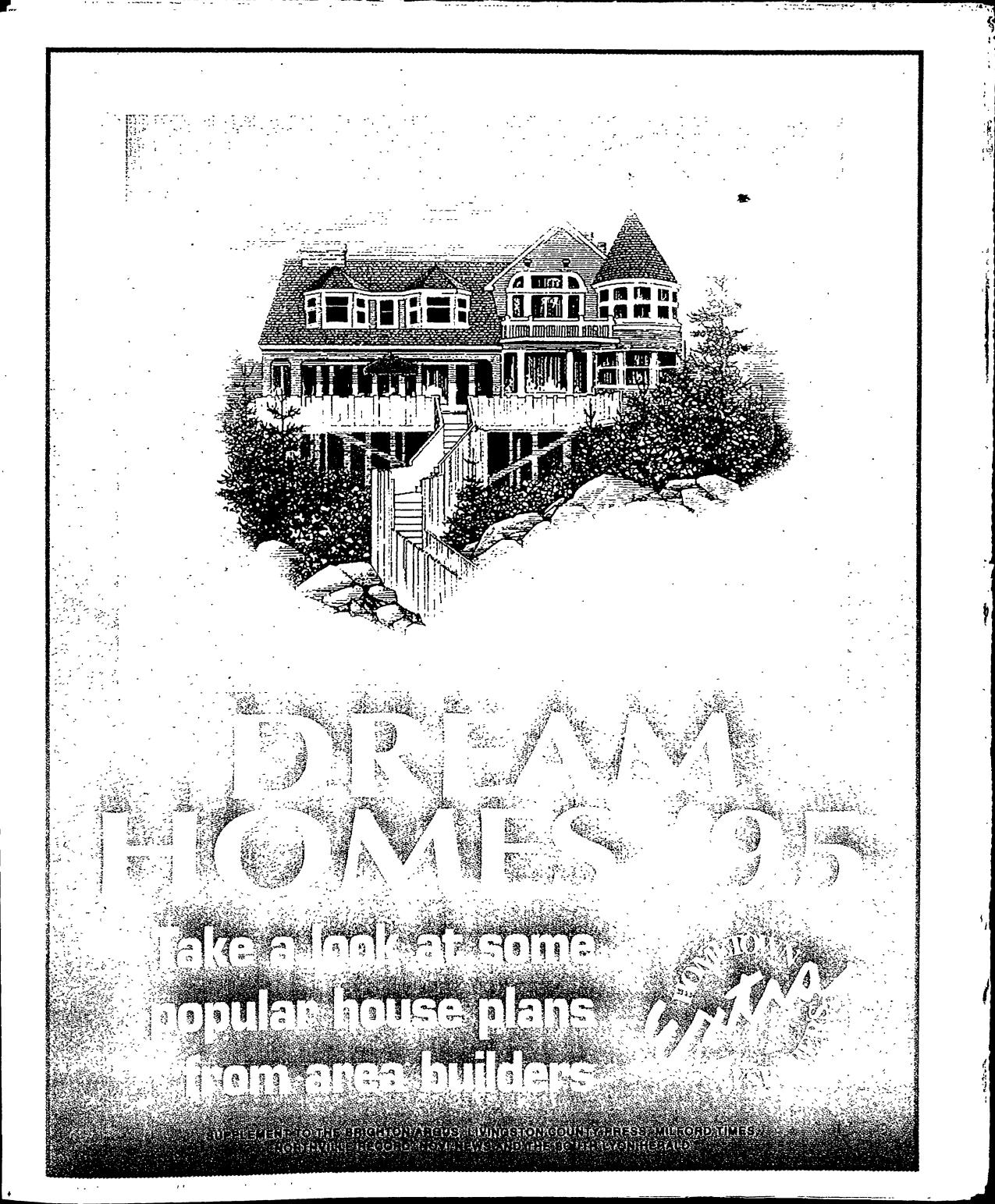


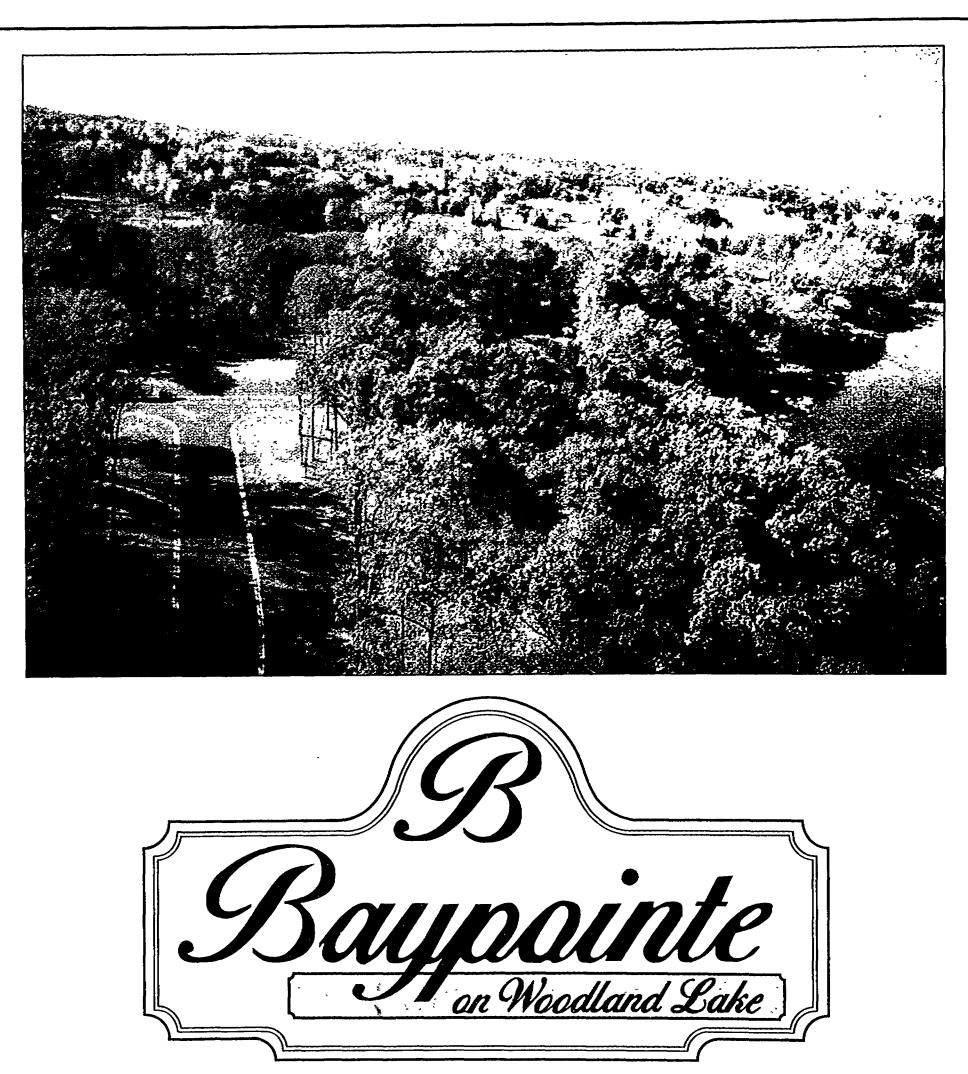
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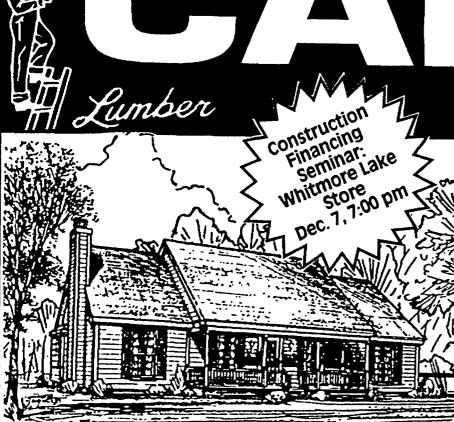


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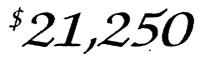
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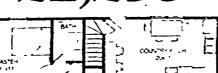




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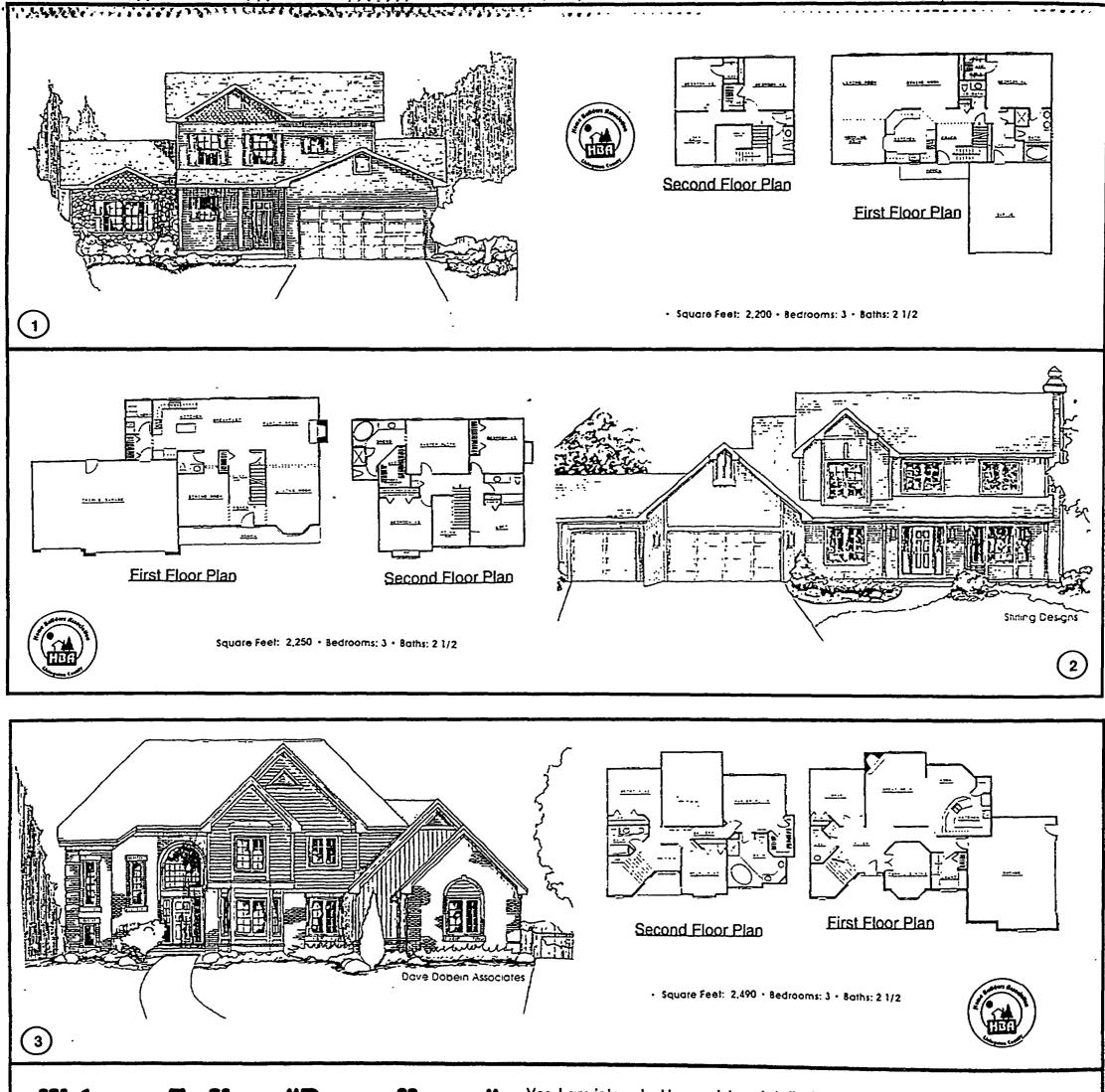
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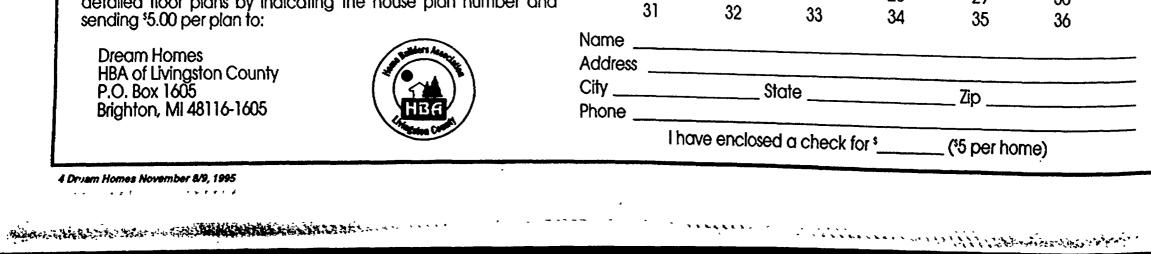
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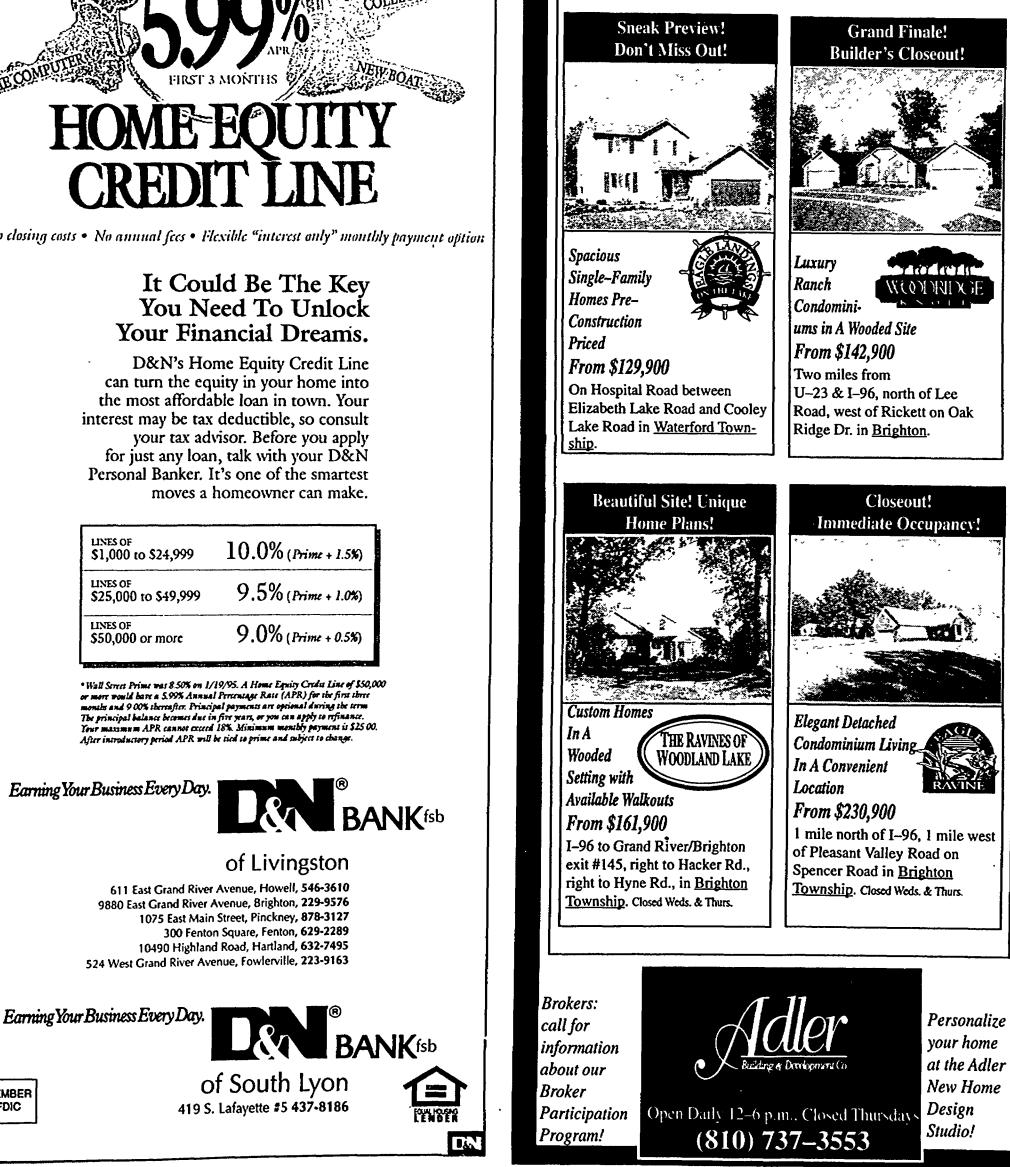
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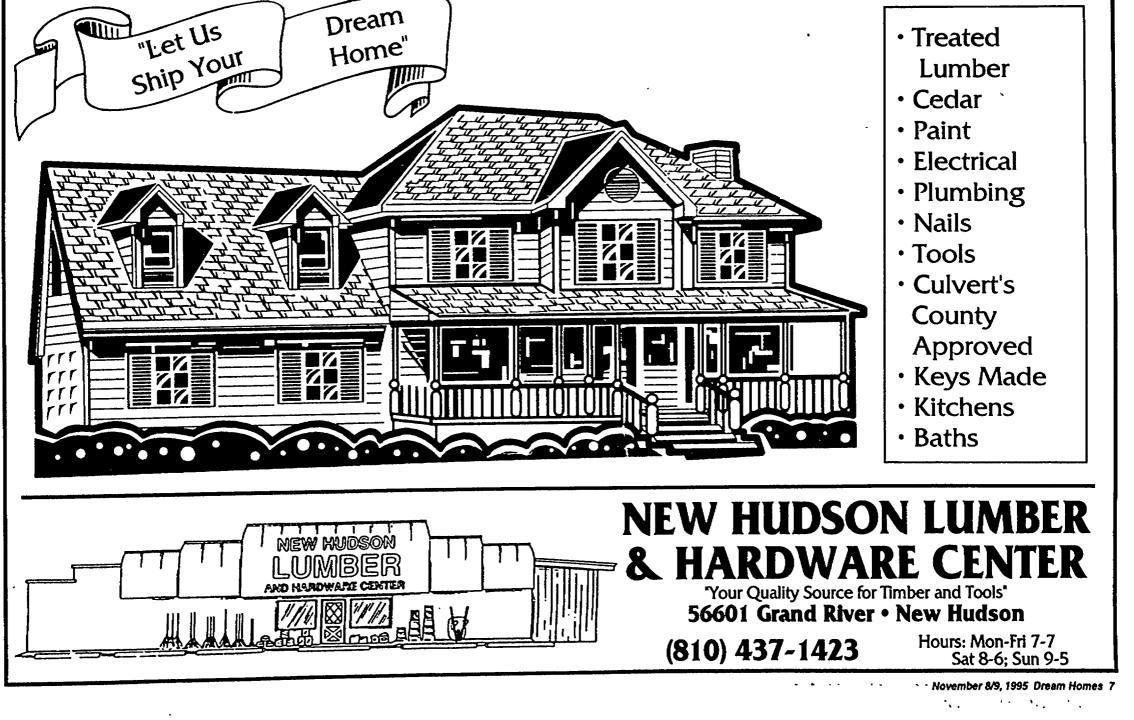


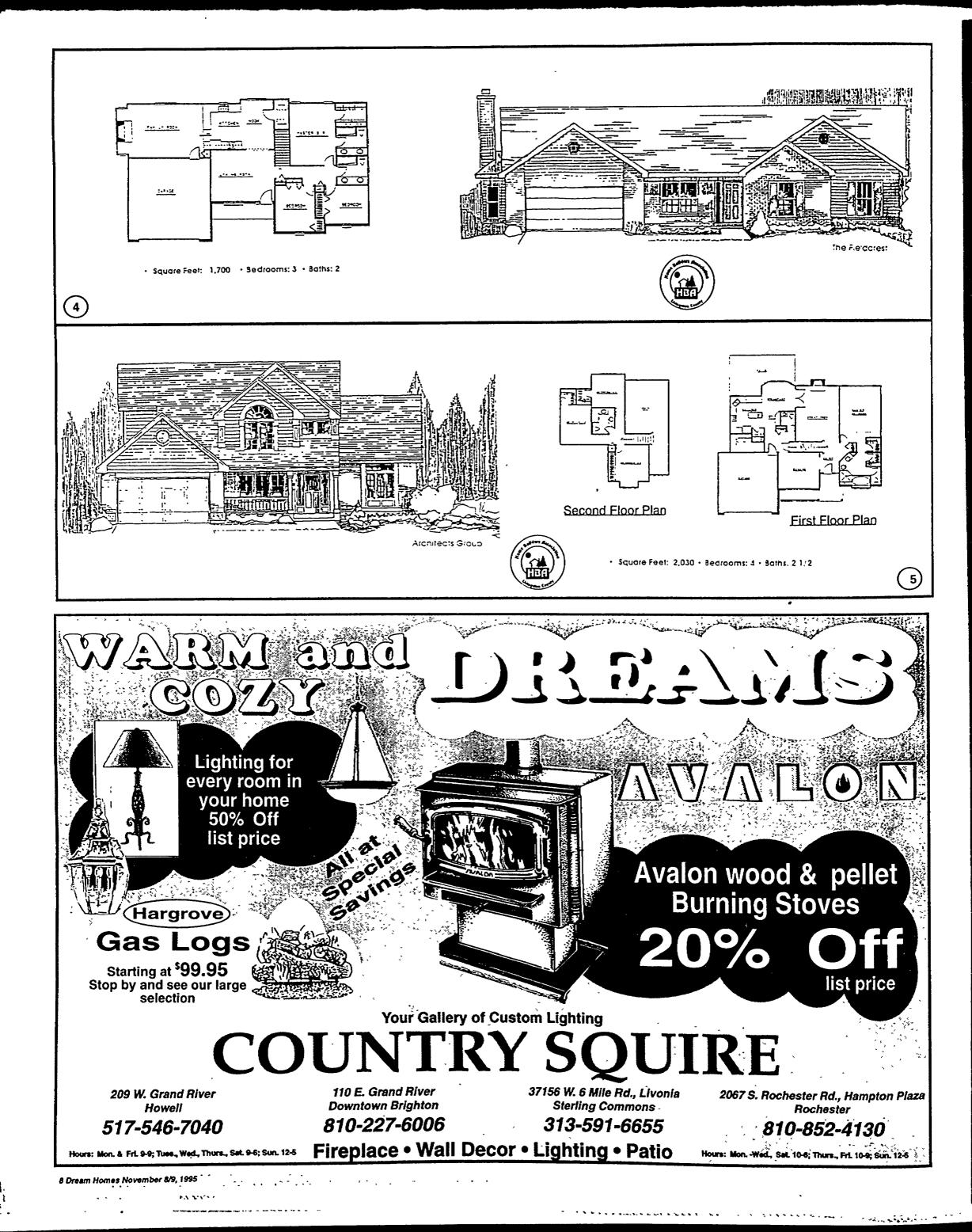
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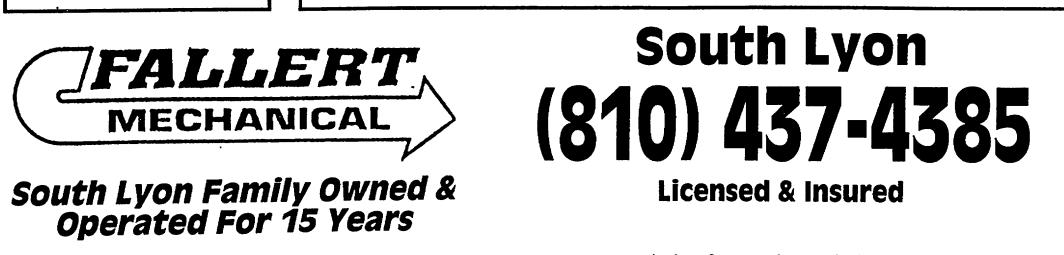
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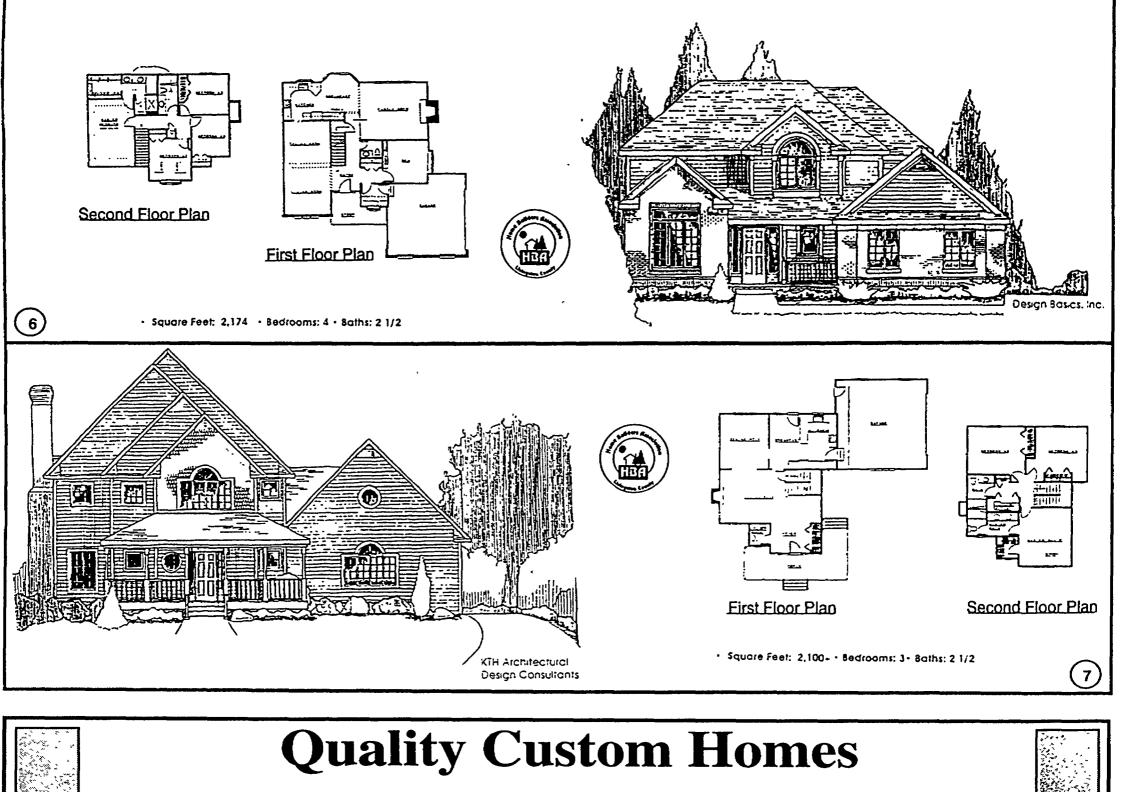







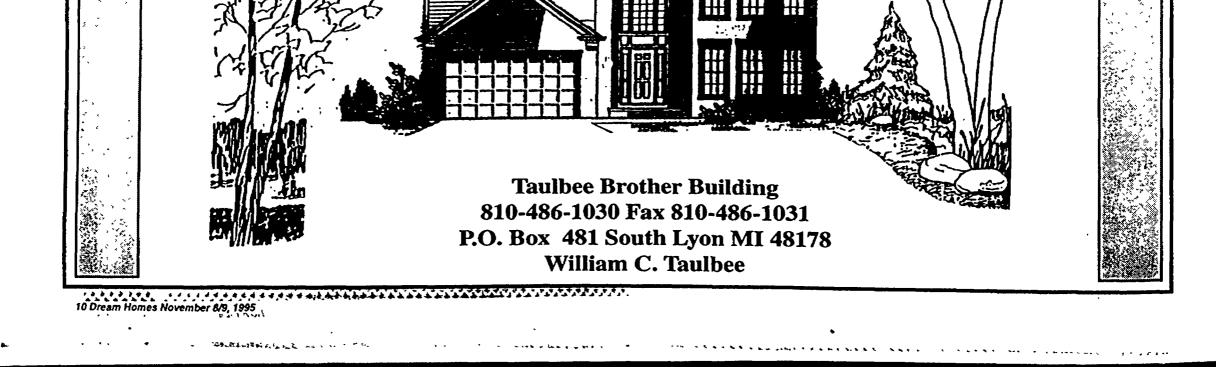


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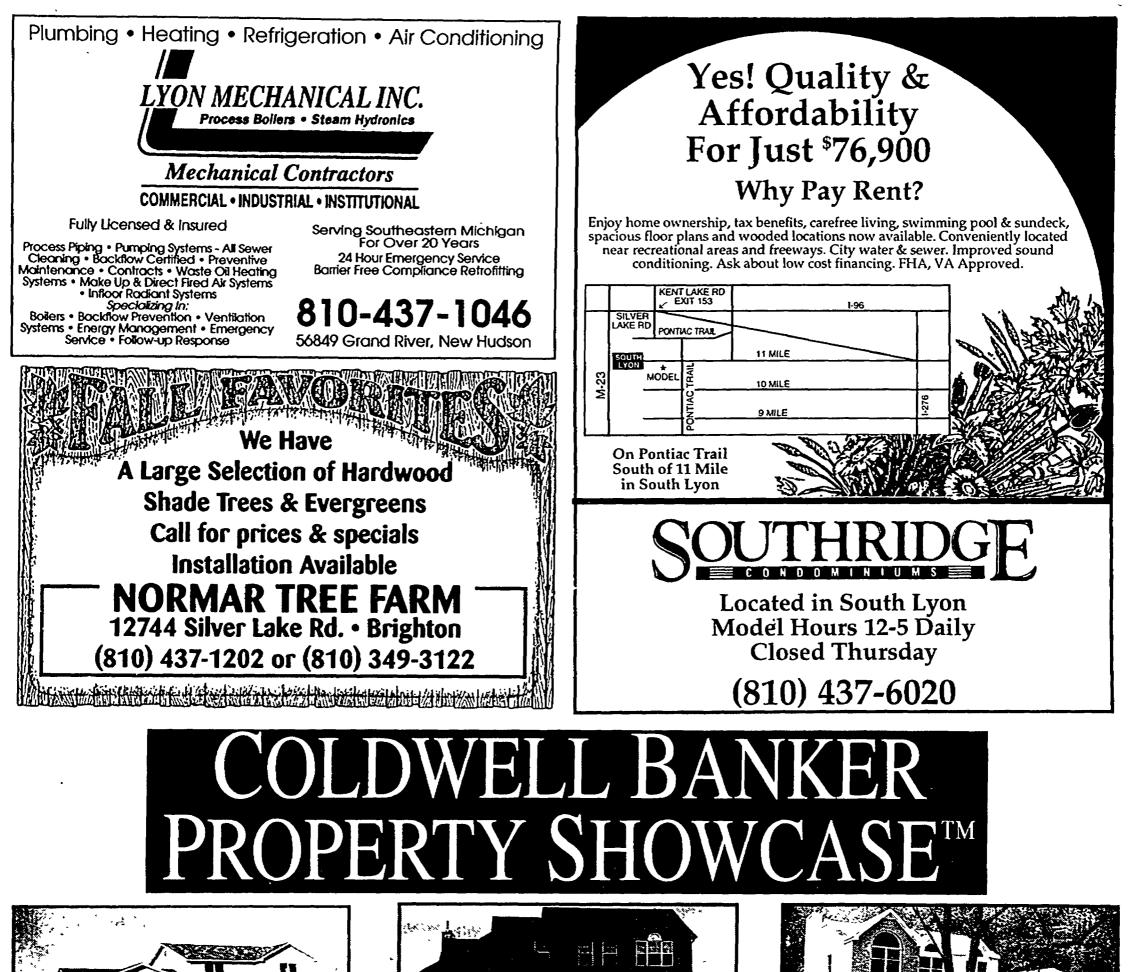
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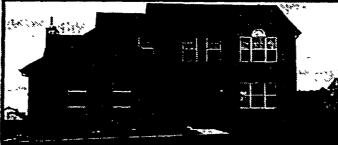
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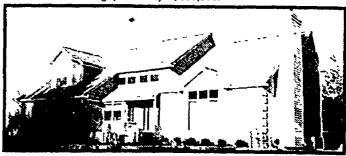




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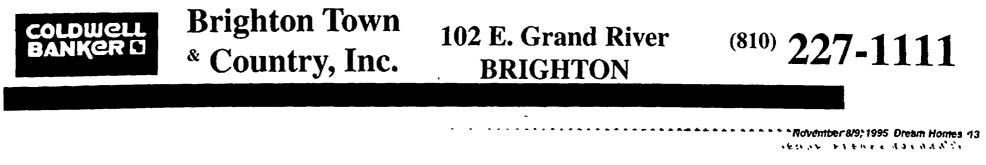
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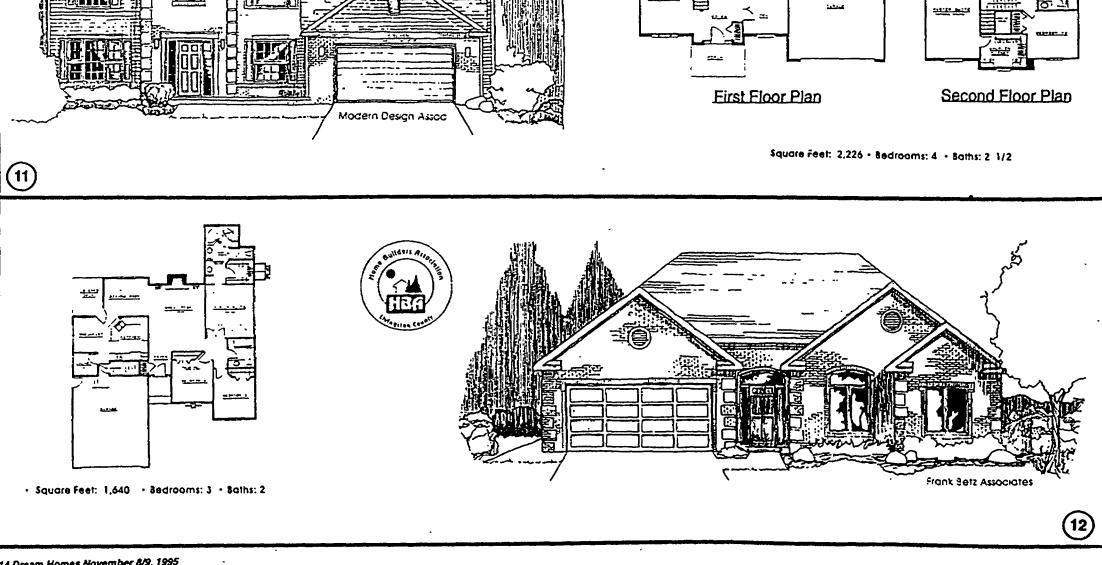
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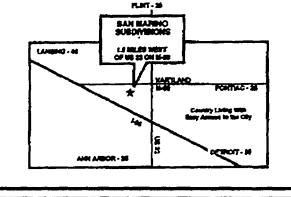
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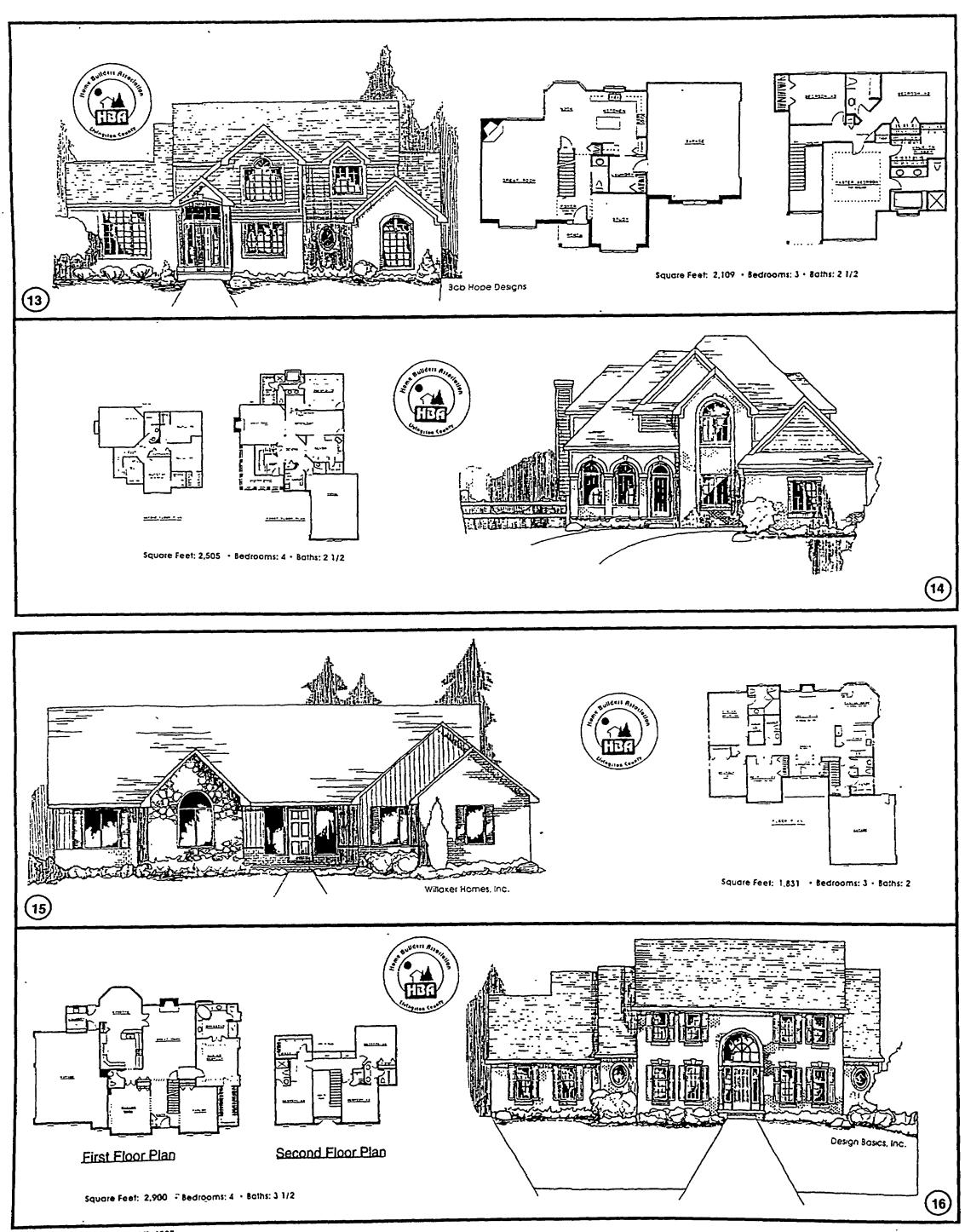
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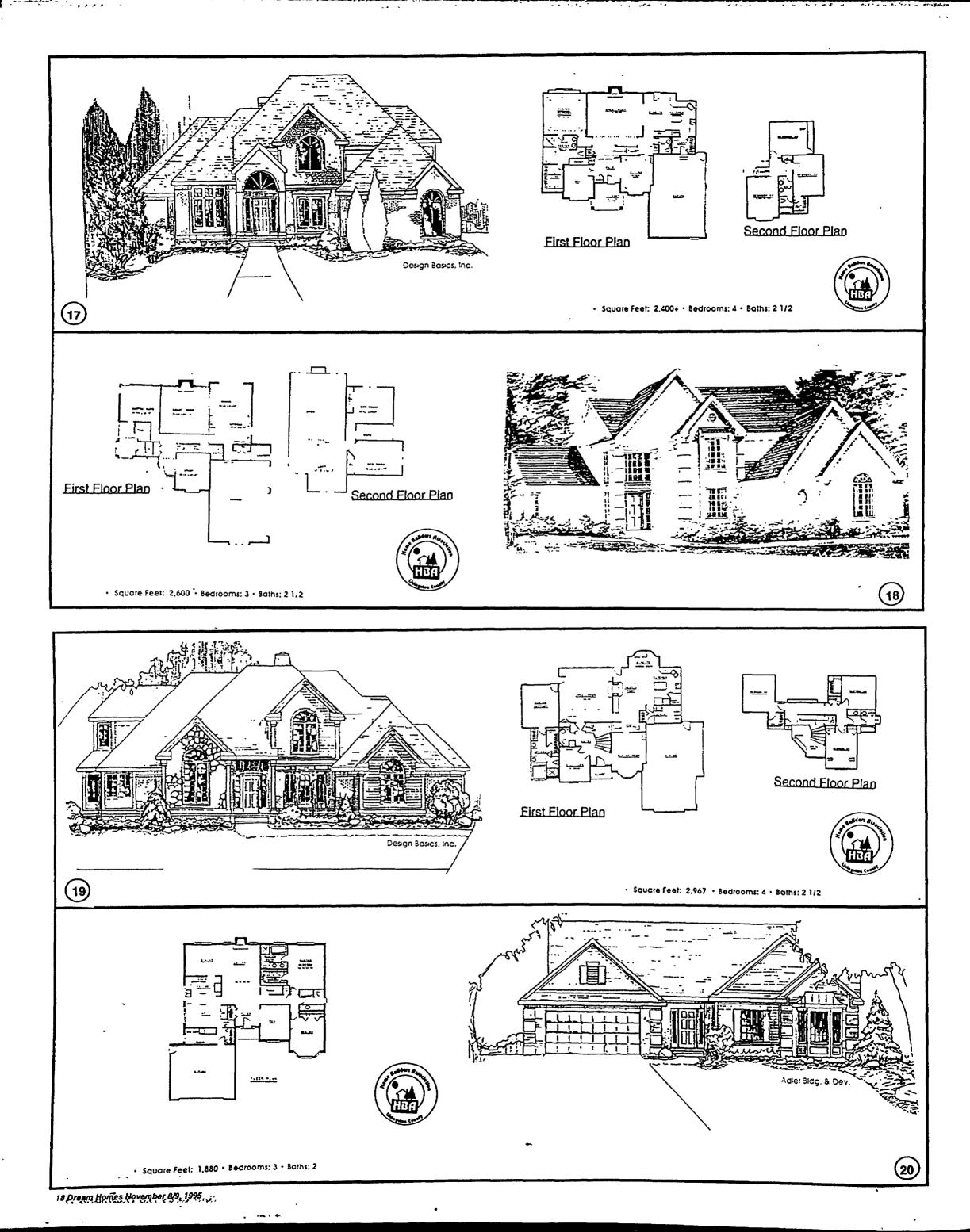


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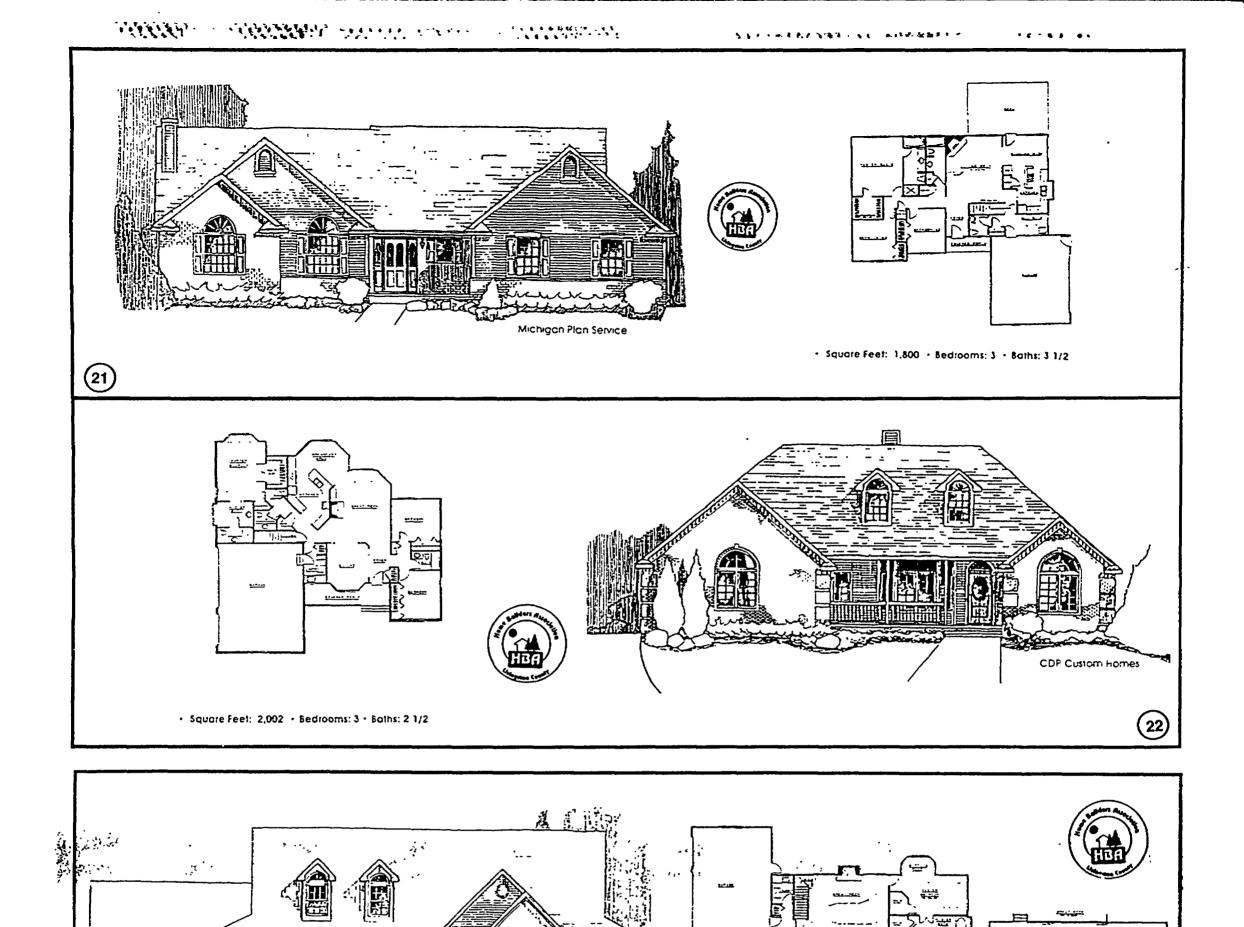
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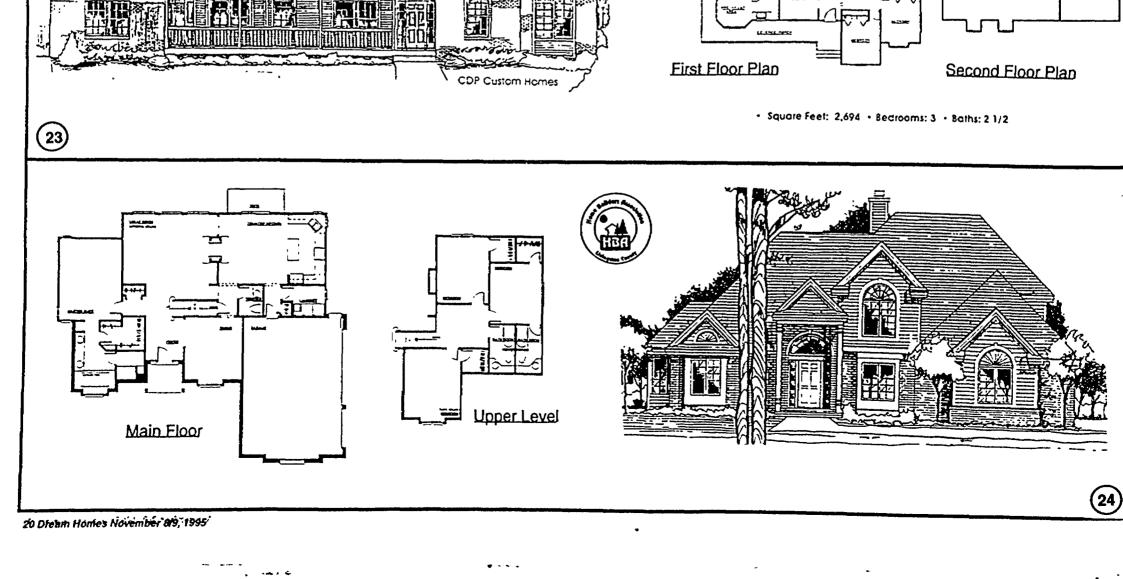












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Rick worked in kitchen design and installation for 20 years before starting Care Crafted Kitchens five starting Care Cratted Kitchens five years ago. He felt confident in his ability to branch off on his own with the help of his wife, Cindy, who is equally involved in the business. They are both pleased with the com-pany's growth, and find their work fulfilling. "We have an energy and excitoment about kitchens and bath excitement about kitchens and bathrooms that you won't find anywhere else," says Cindy. Care Crafted Kitchens specializ-

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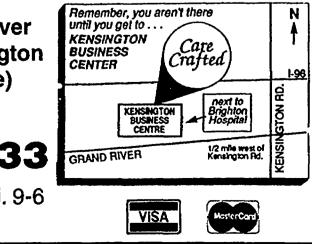
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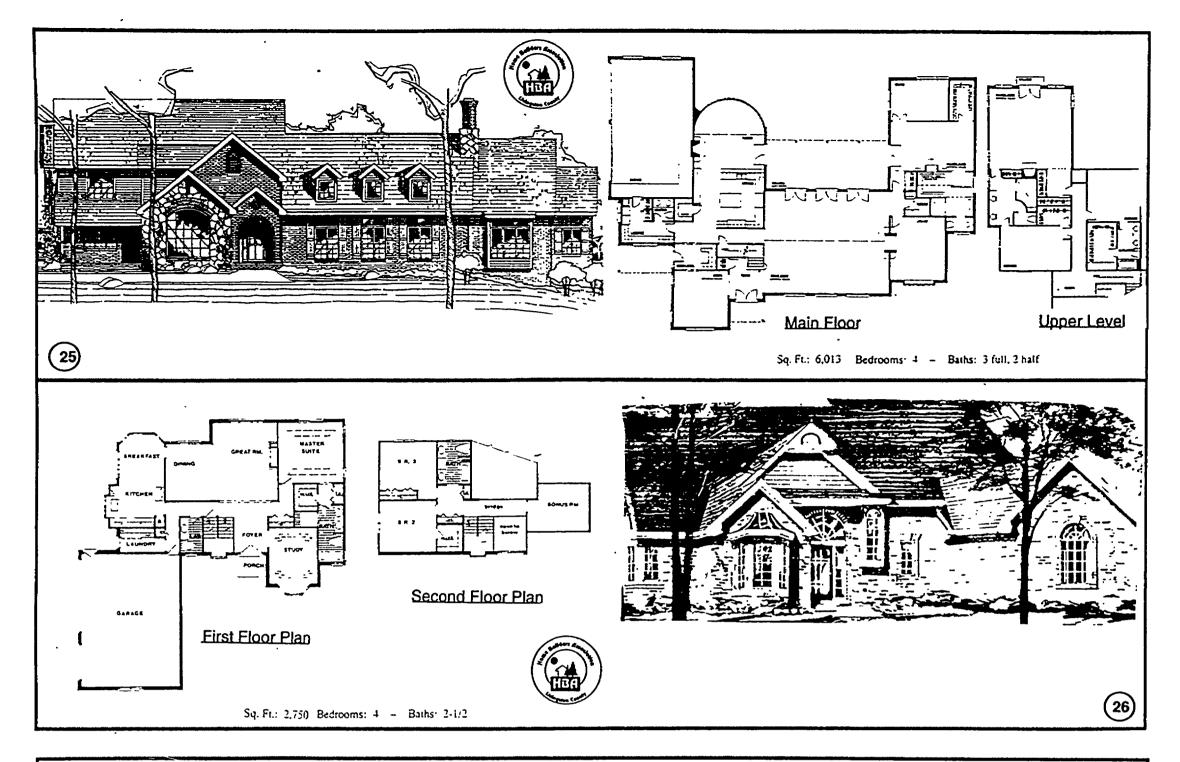
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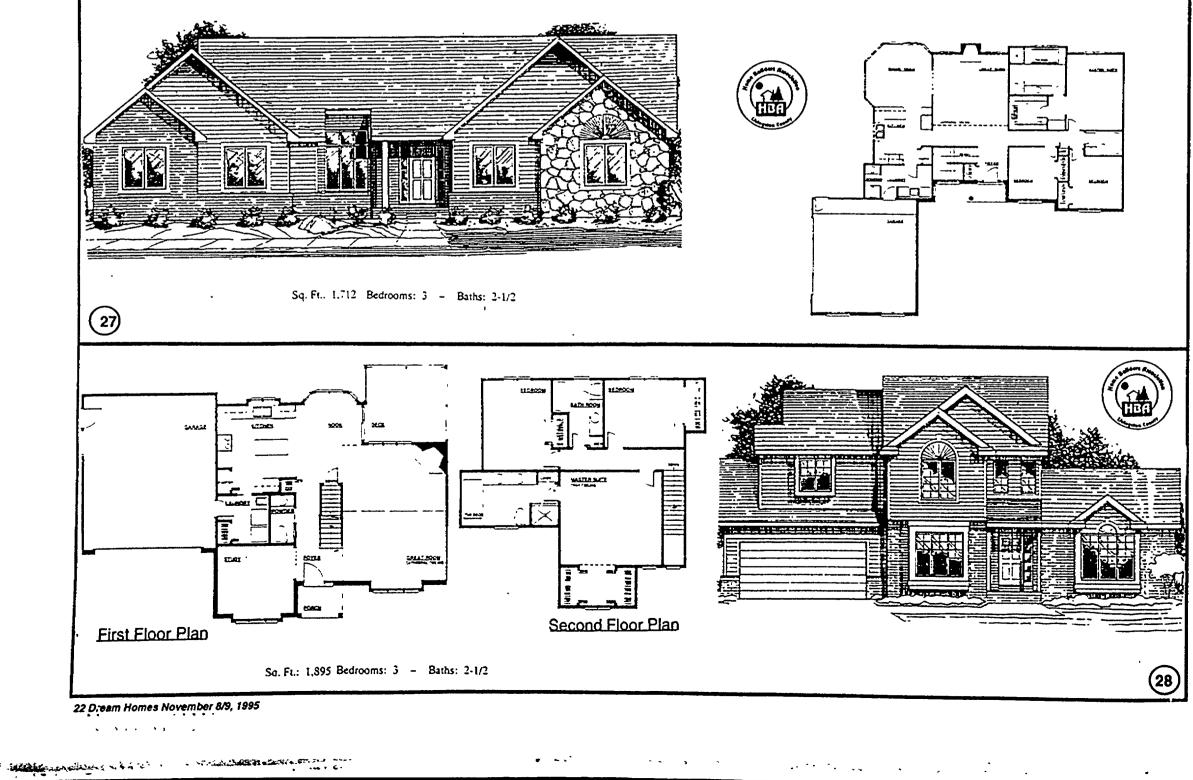
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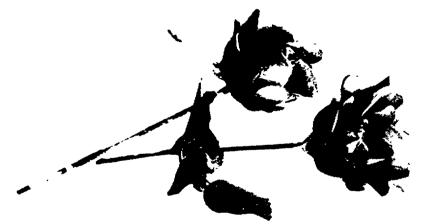
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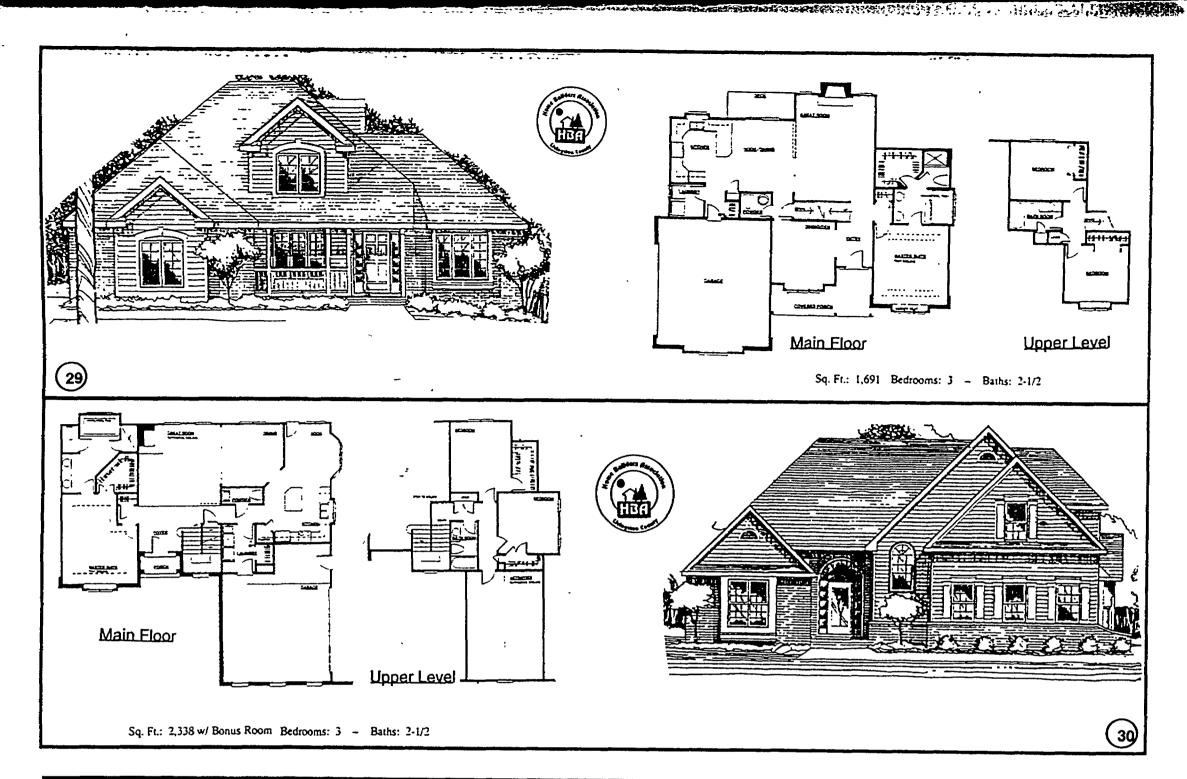
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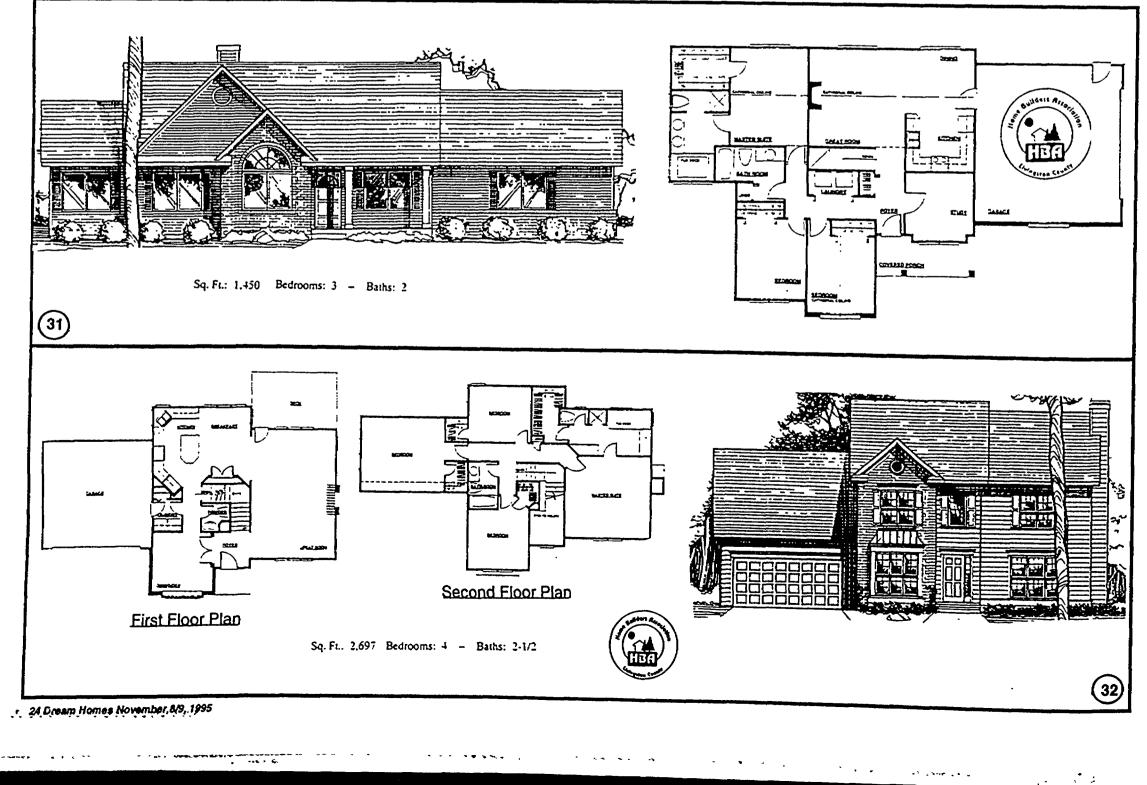


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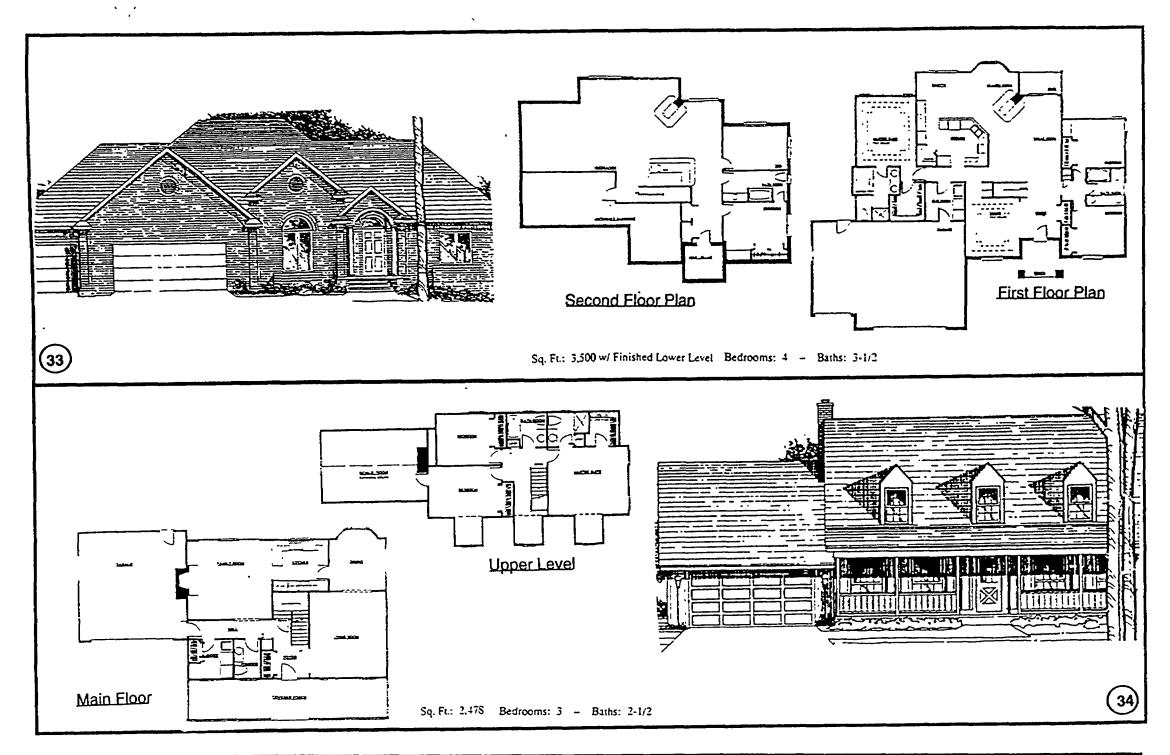
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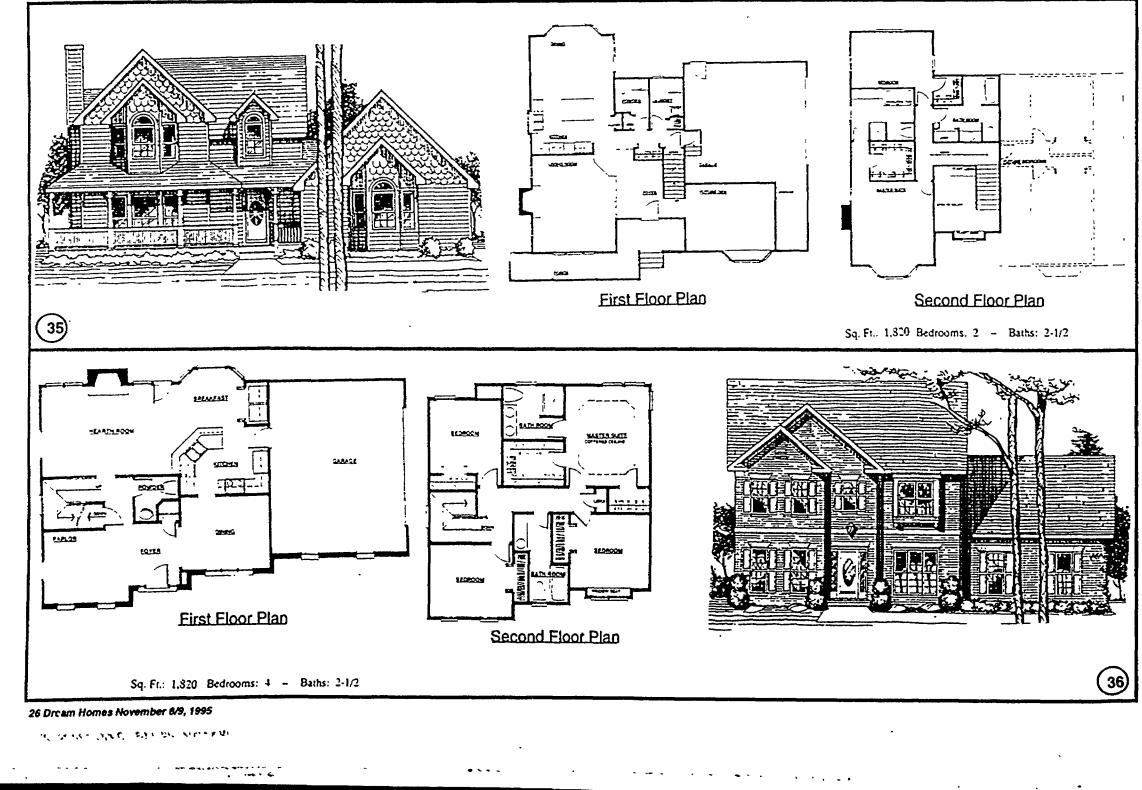
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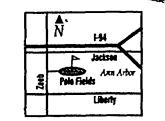








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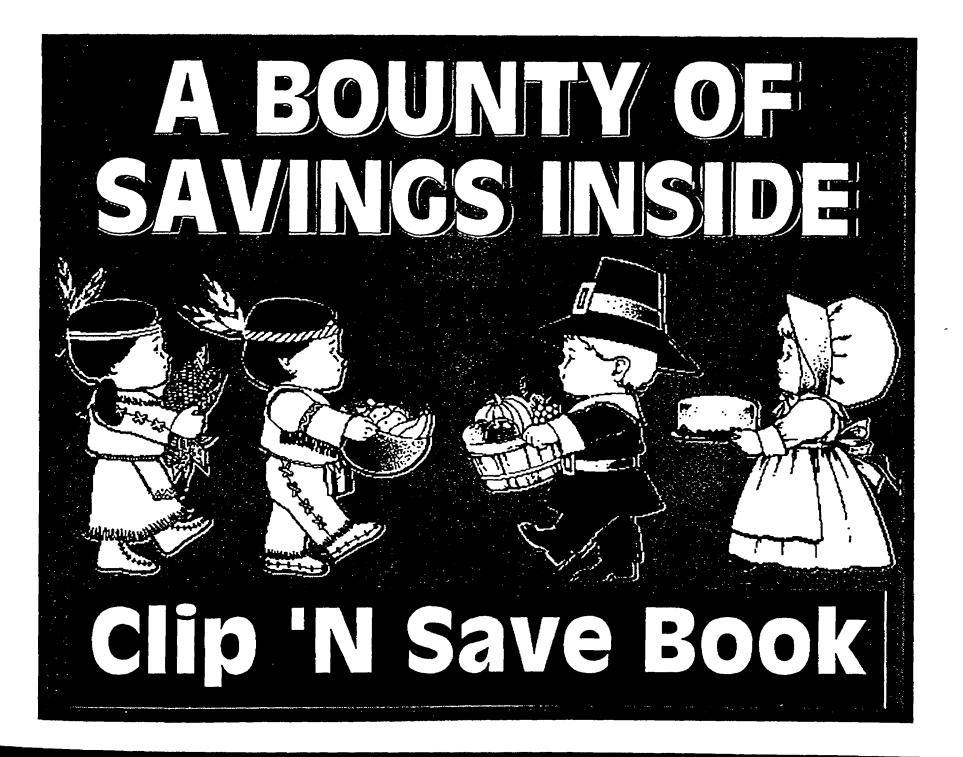


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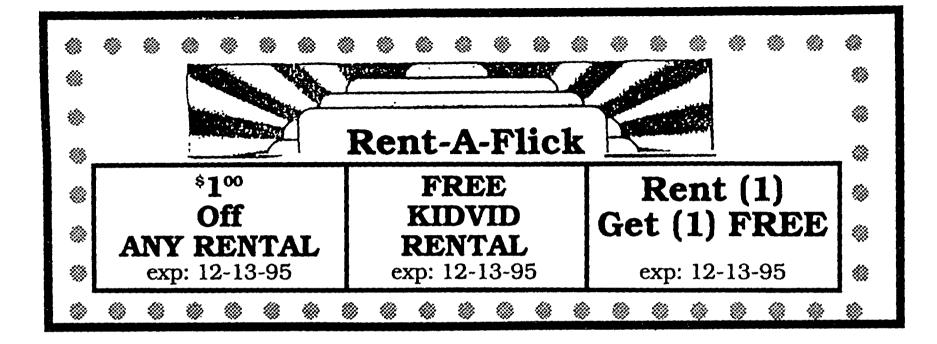
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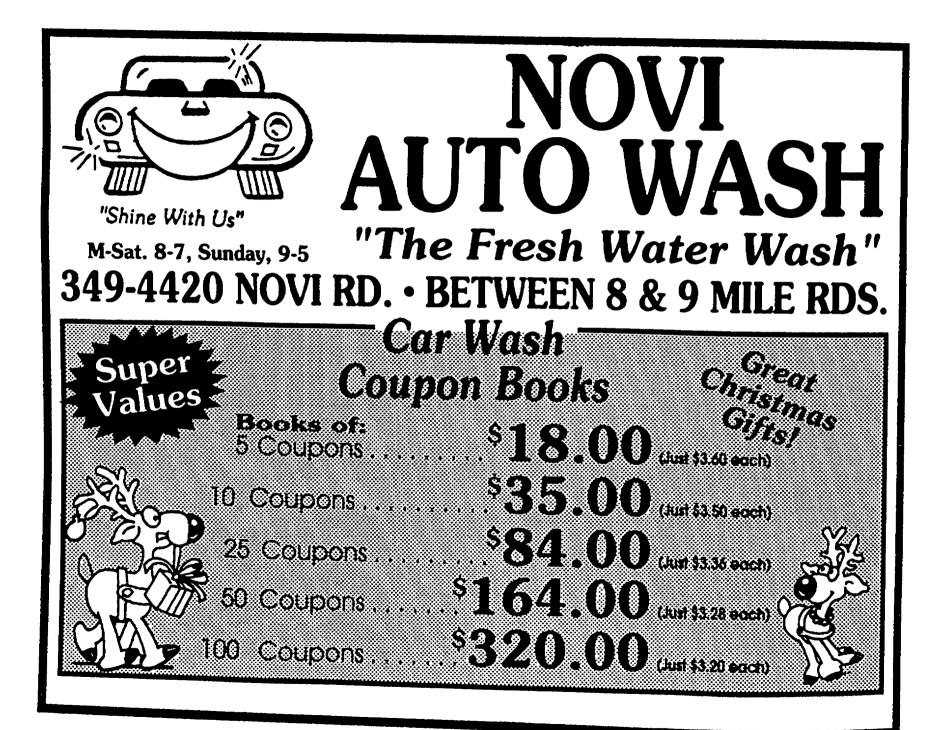
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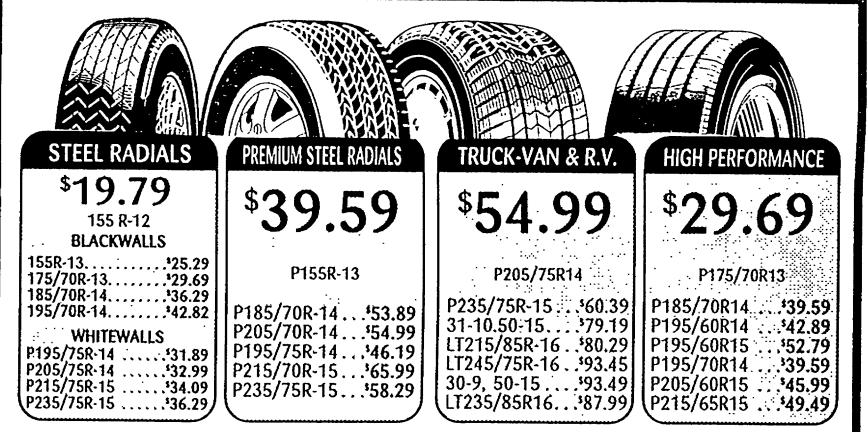
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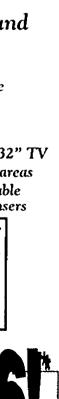
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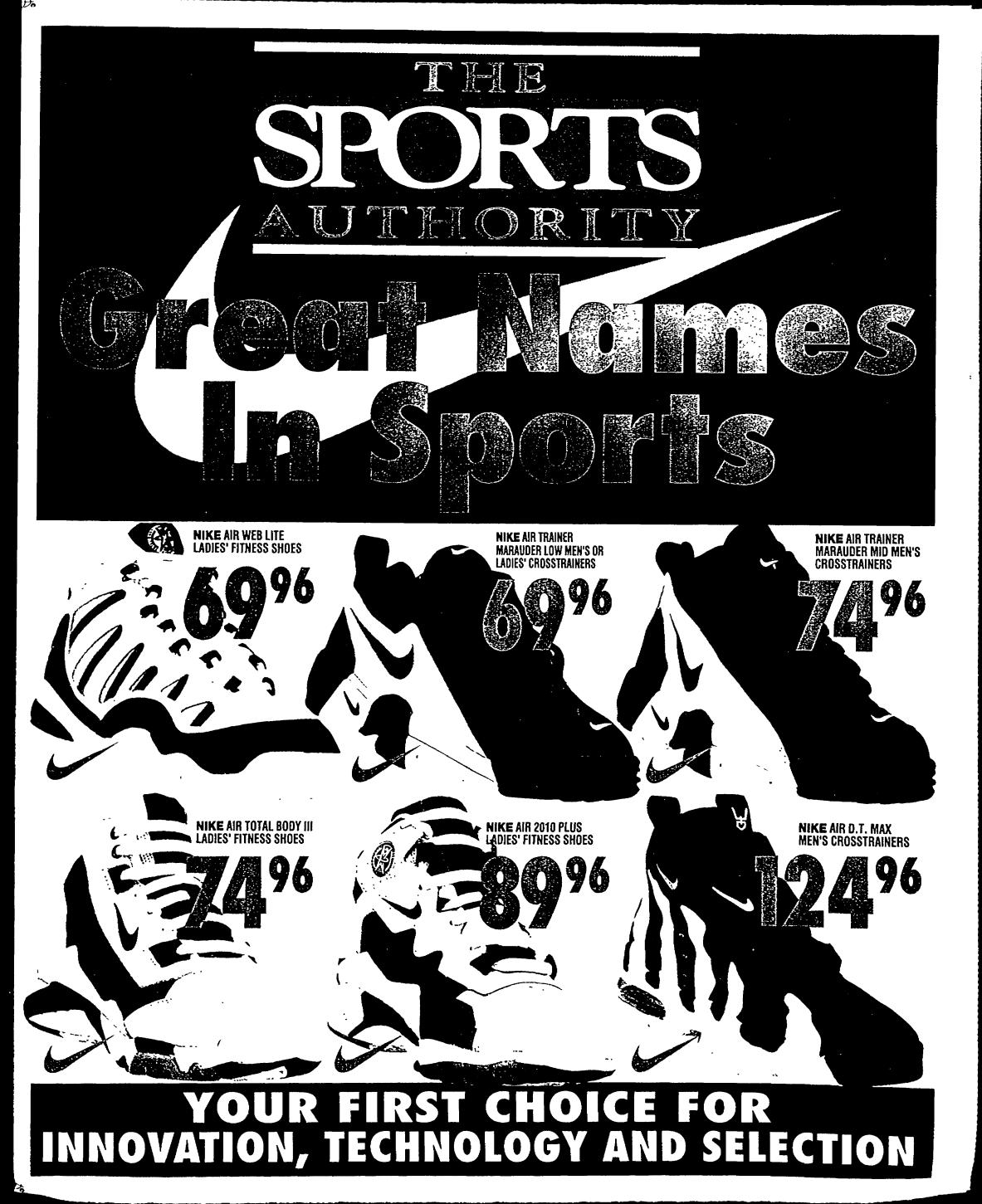
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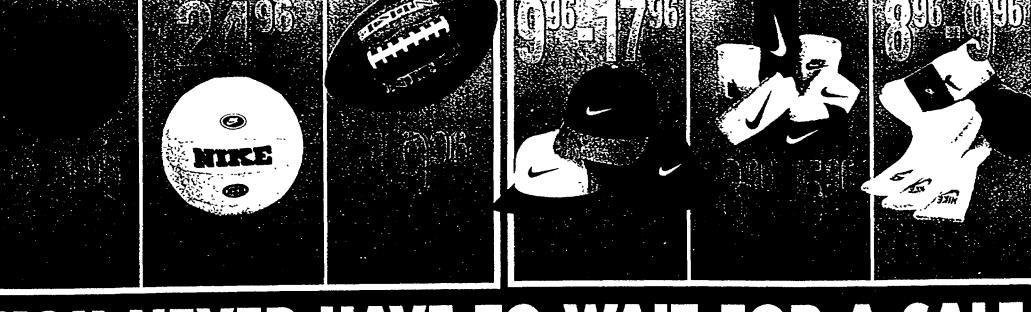
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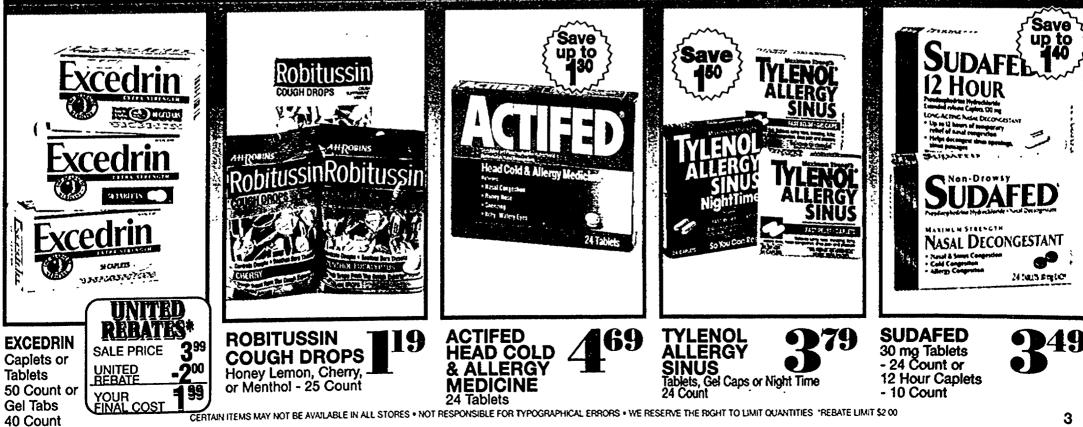


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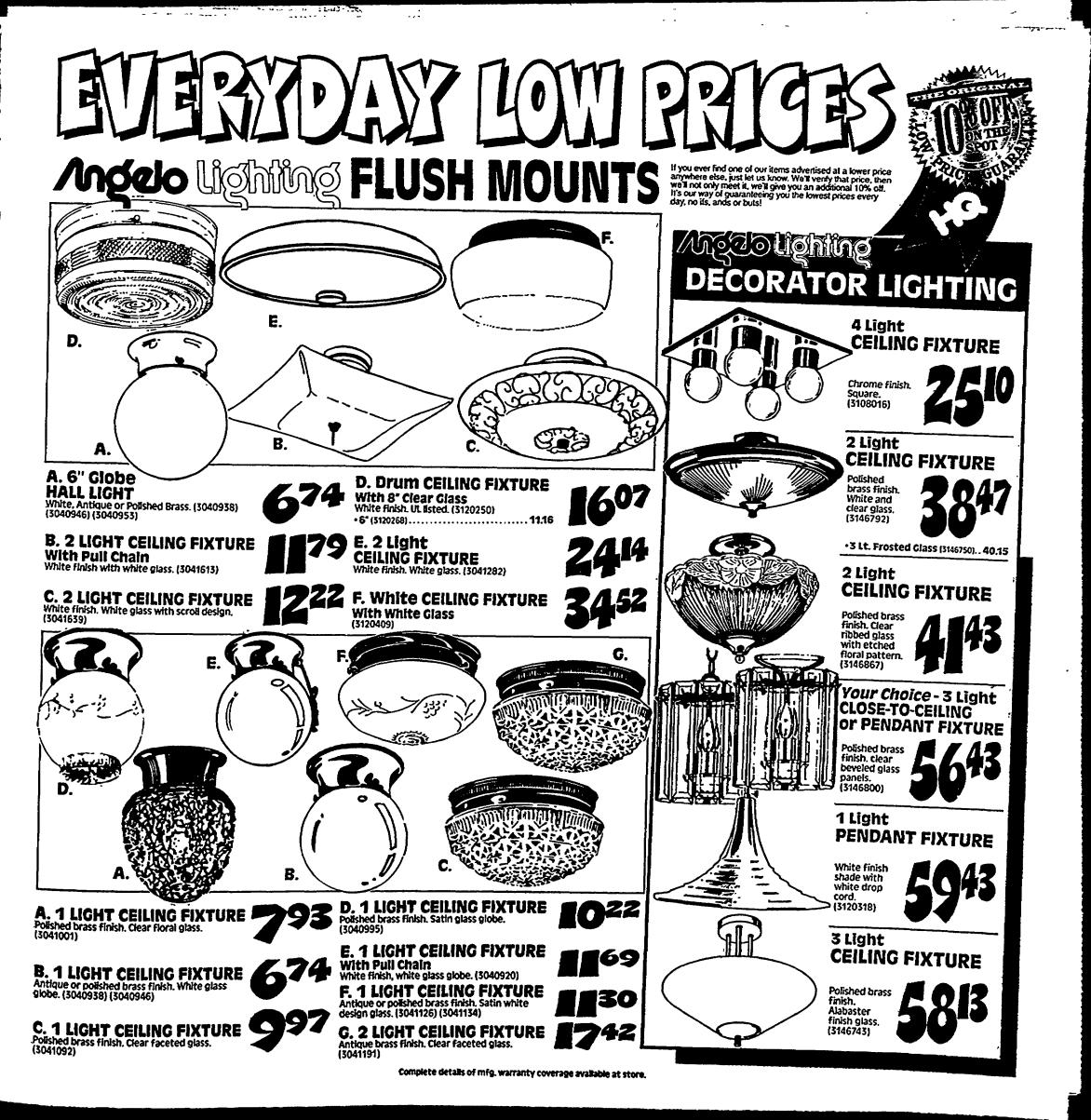
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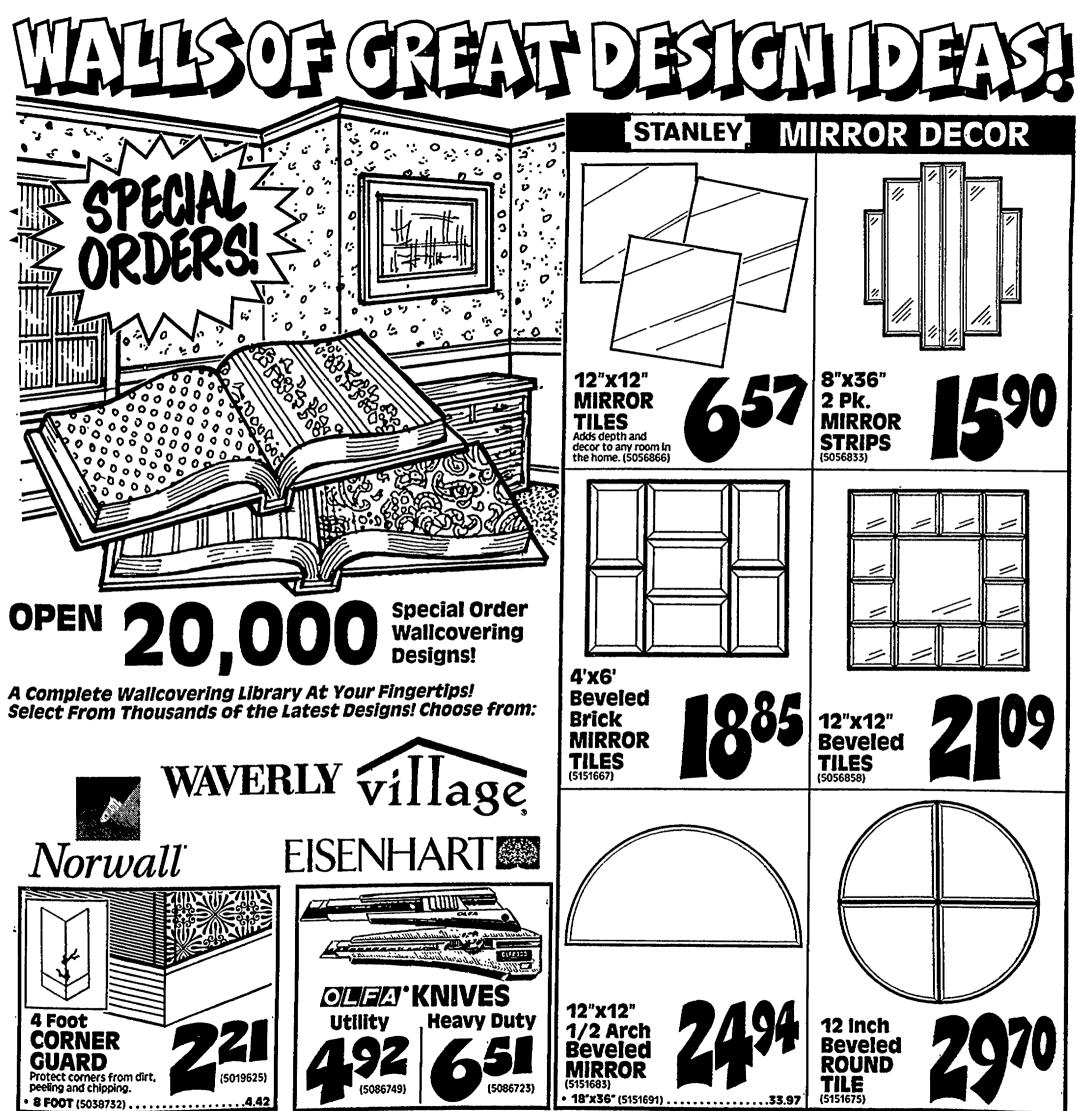


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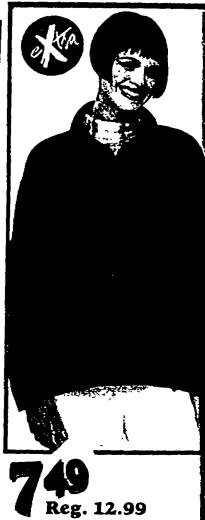
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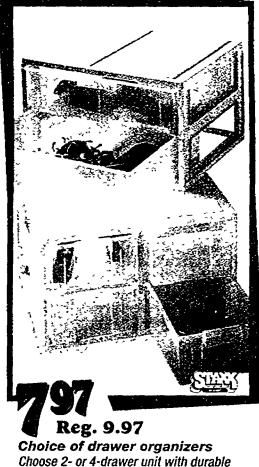
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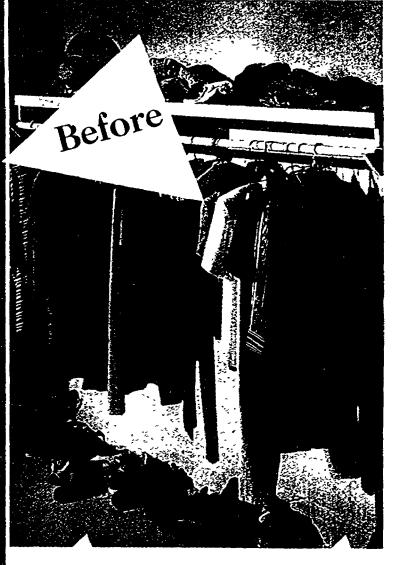
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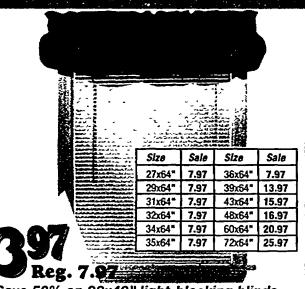
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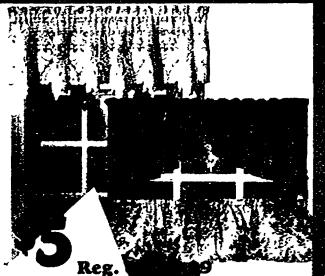
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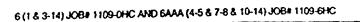
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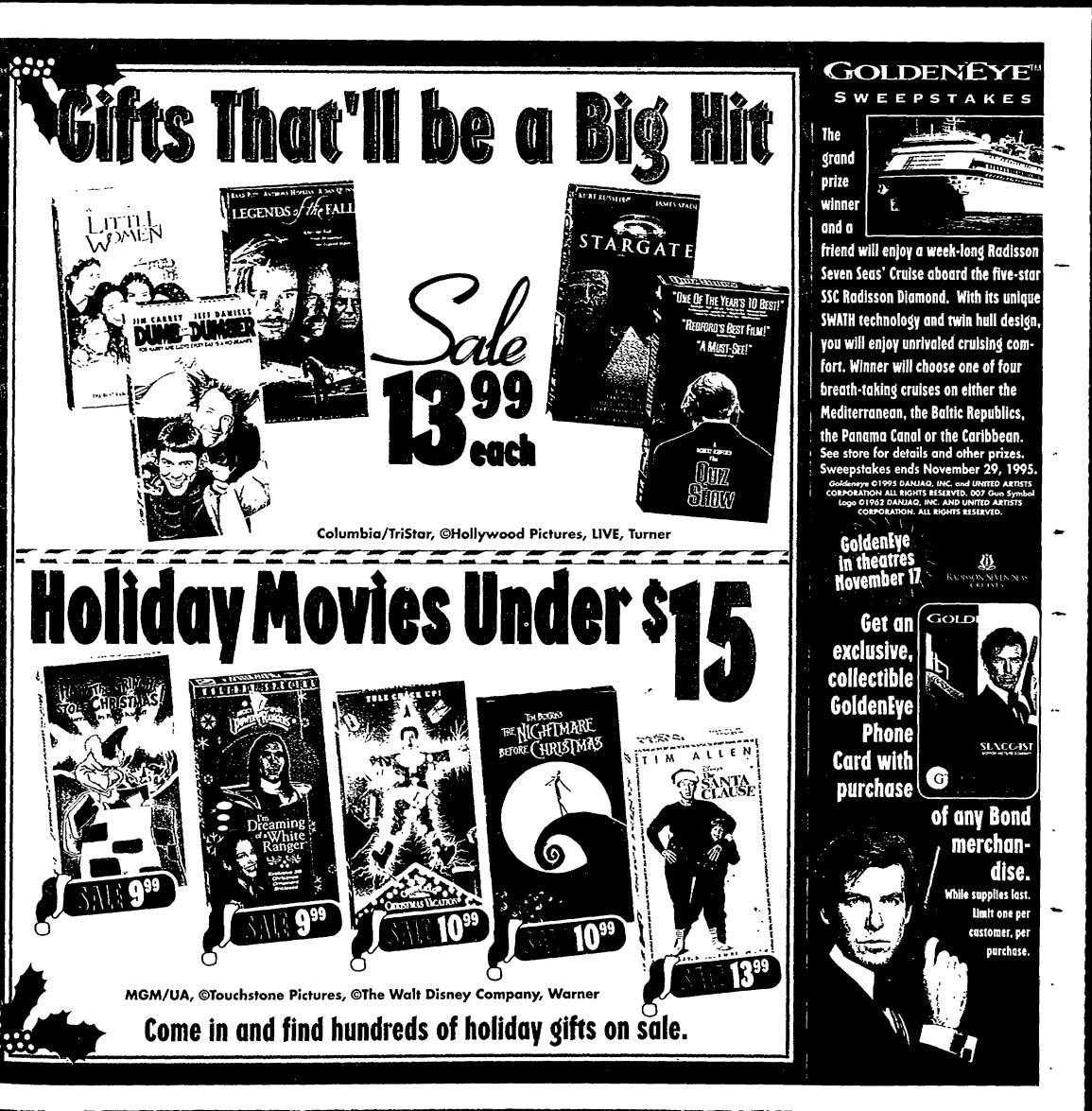
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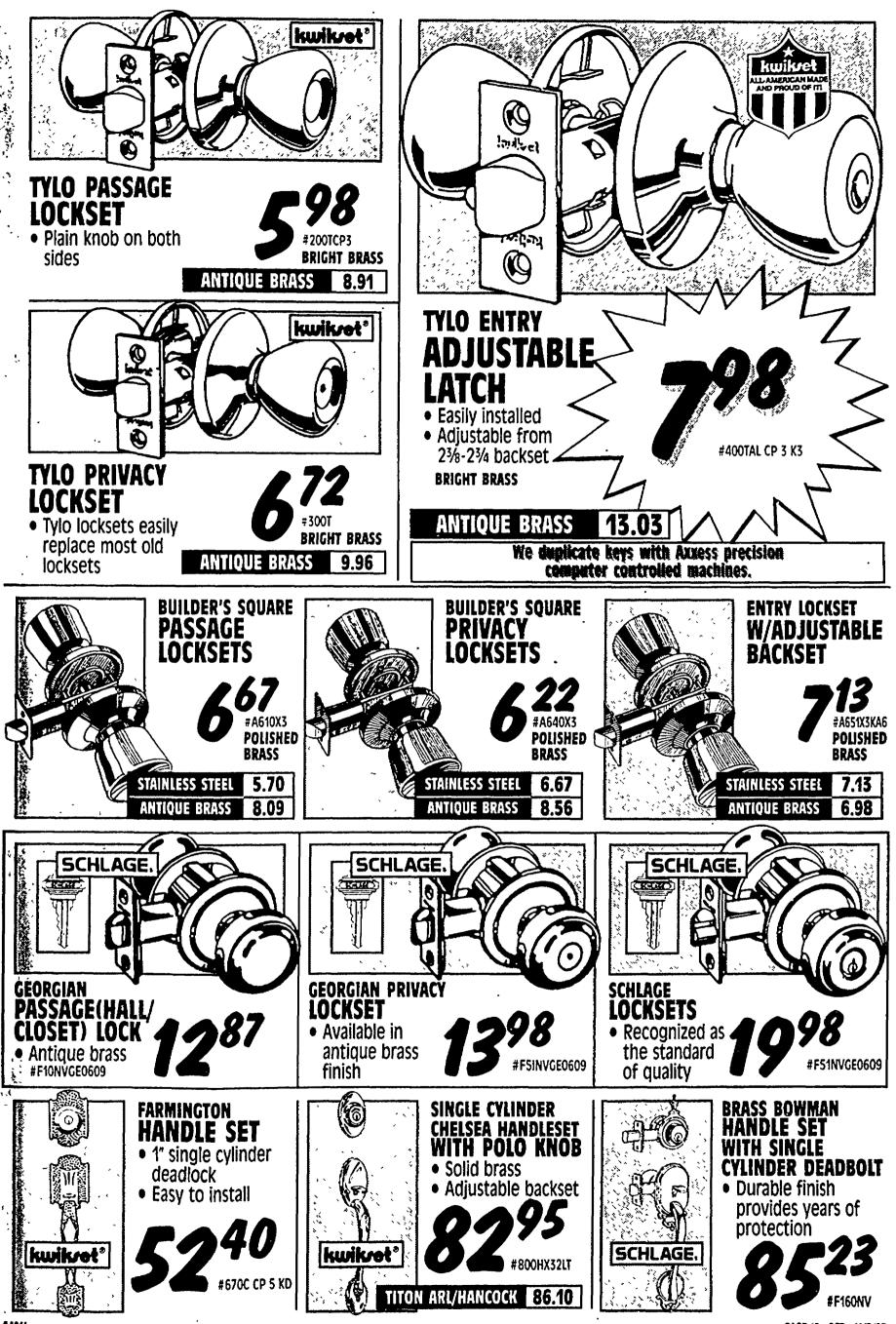
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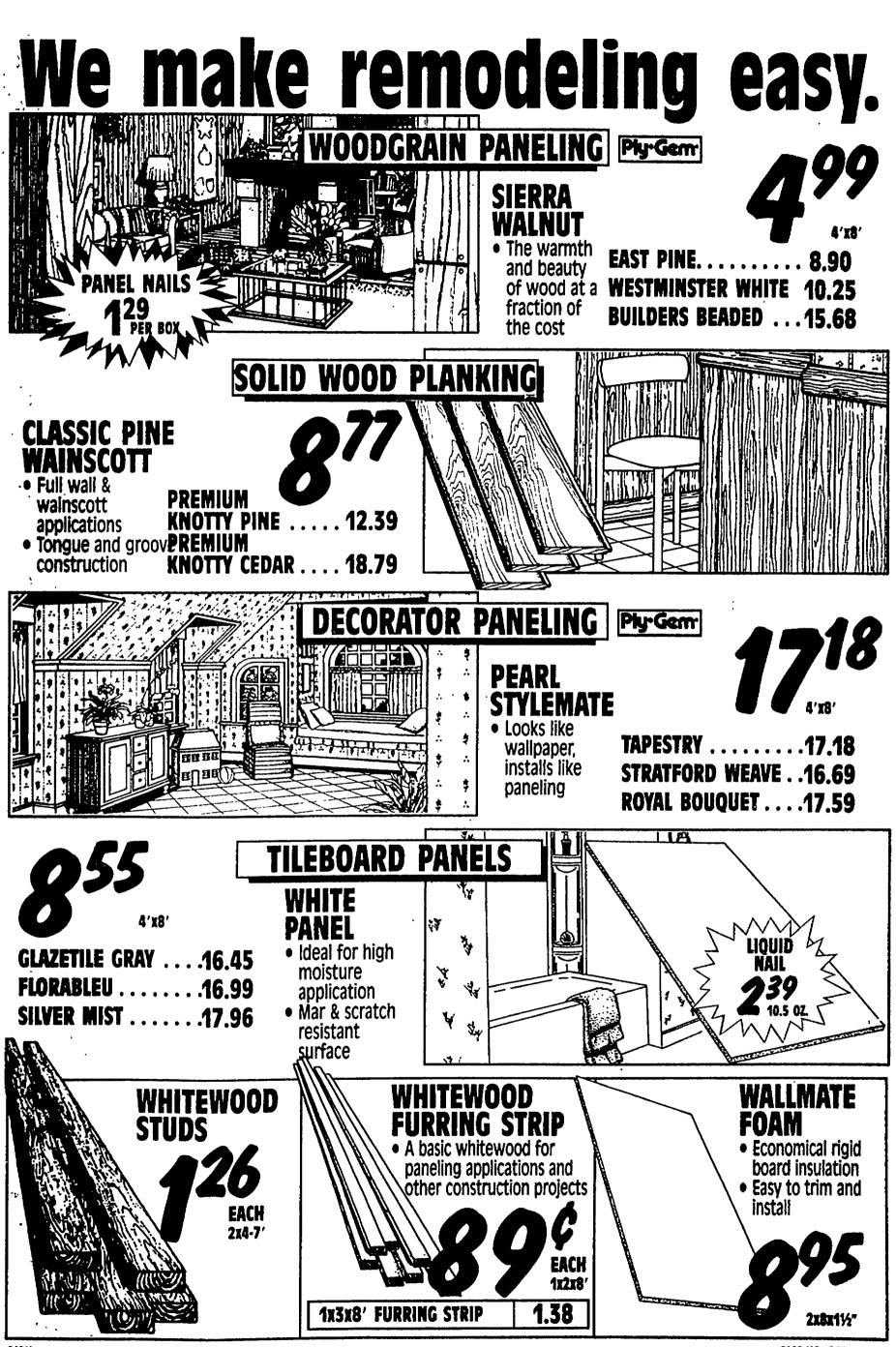
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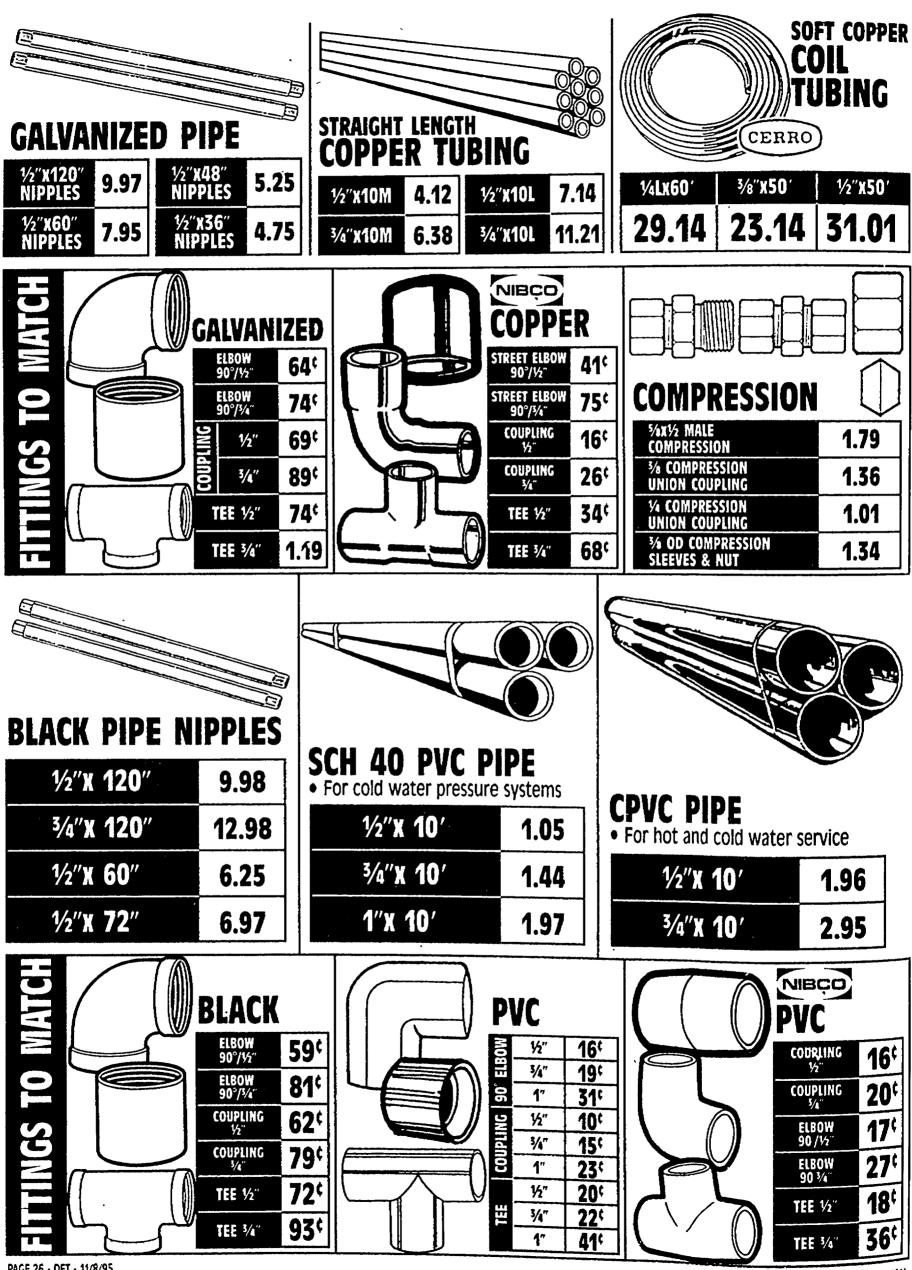


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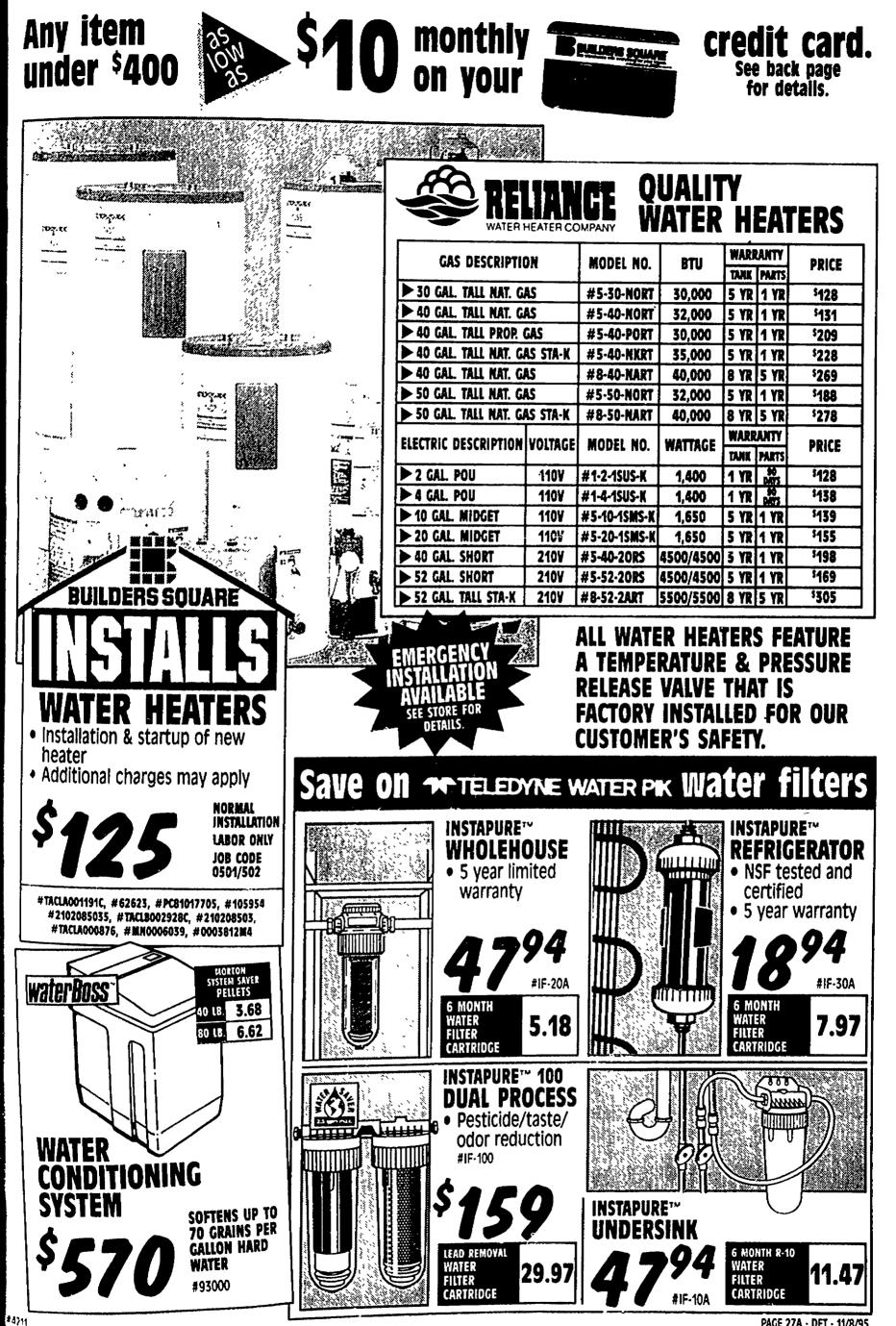
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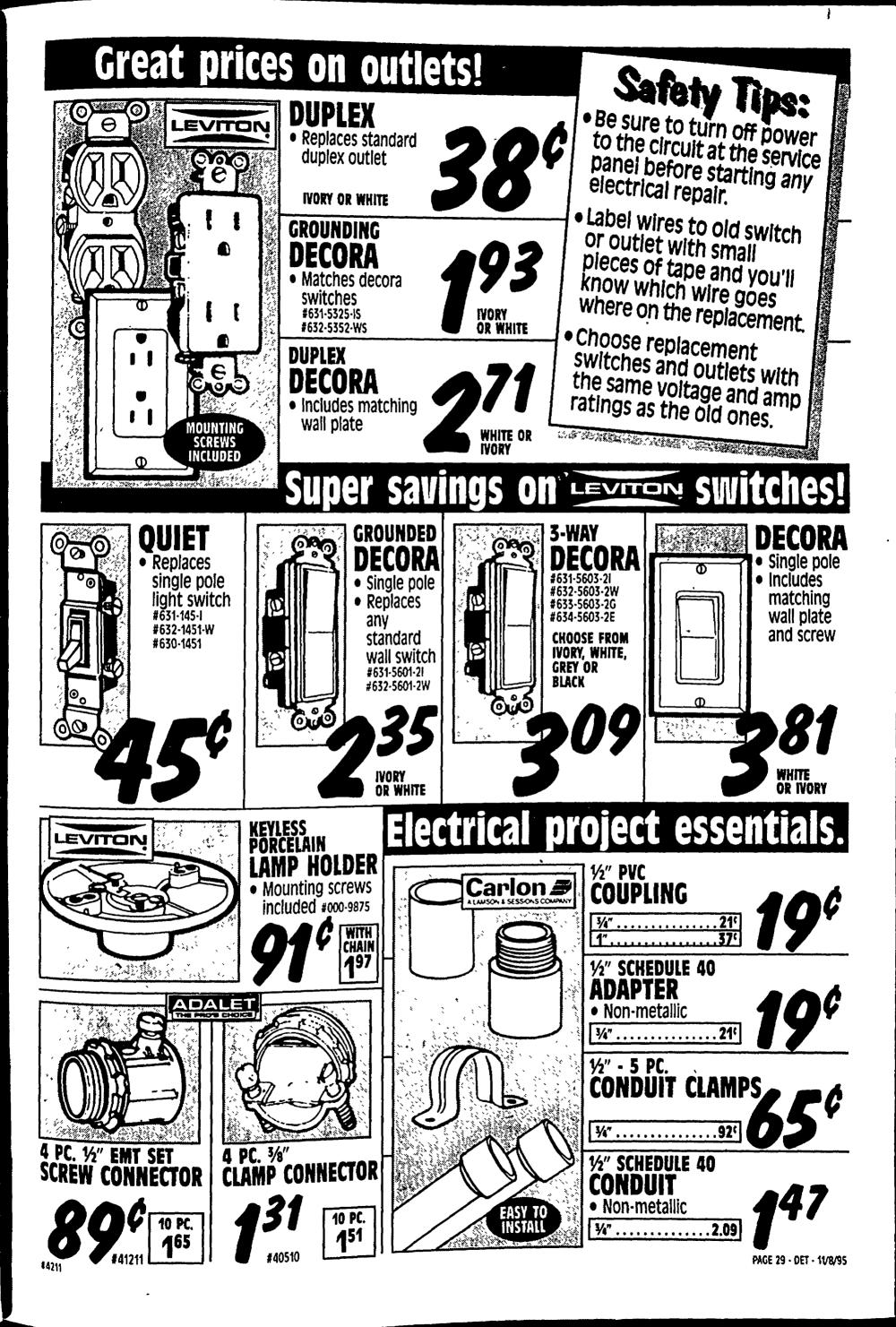


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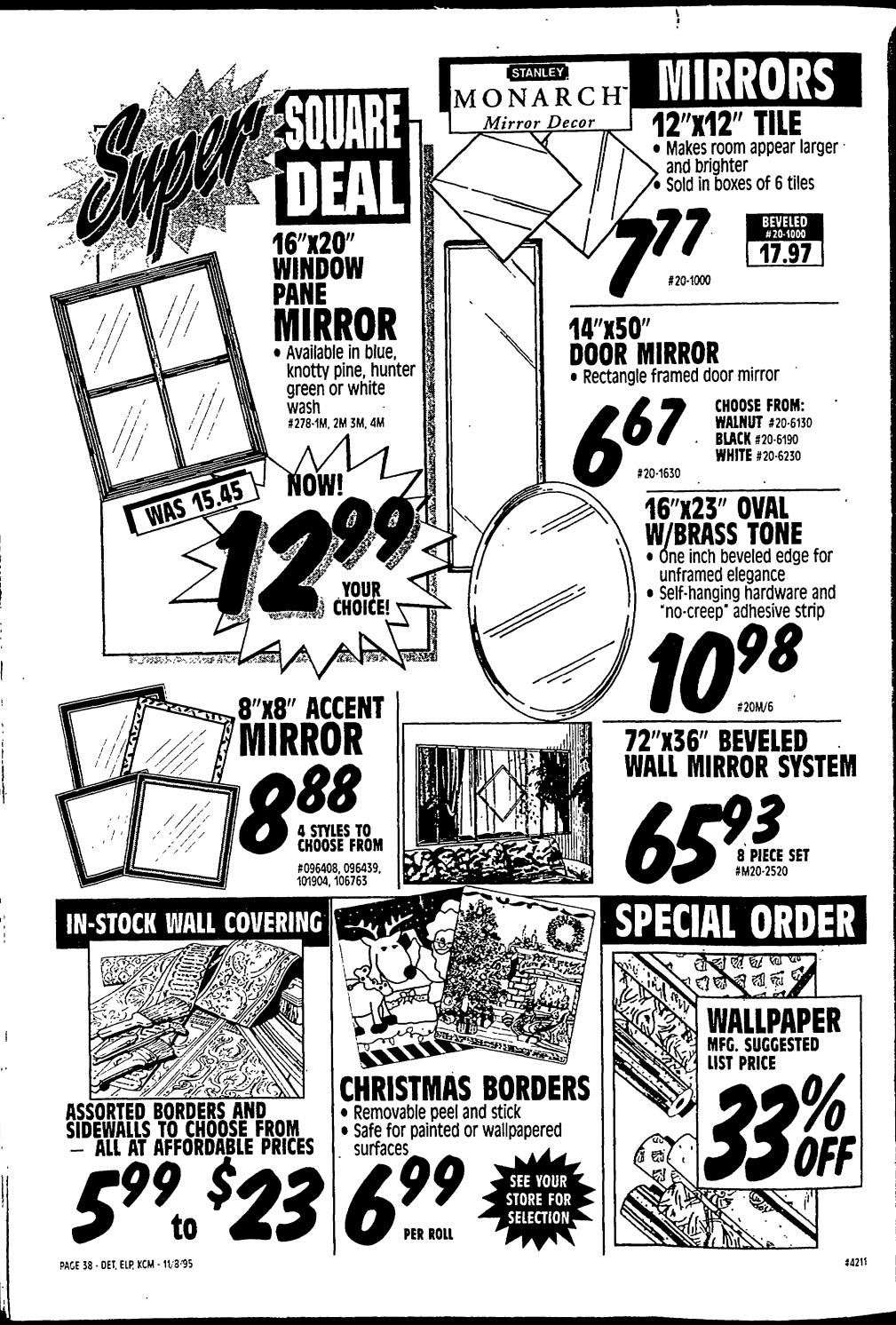
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