

Vol. 128, No. 13, Four Sections, 62 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Periodical FIFTY CENTS

Open for business Library patrons turn out for historic ribbon cutting

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

It couldn't have been better if you wrote the script ahead of time.

The grand opening of the grandest new member of the Northville community came off with nary a hitch Sunday afternoon. The weather was sunny and warm, the crowds big and enthusiastic and at the center of it all a beautiful gem - the new Northville District Library.

Oct. 6 marked the public debut of the new two-story library located at 212 W. Cady near city hall. It was a time of both commemoration and celebration, a chance to recall the hard work done to bring the building about and an opportunity to enjoy and explore Northville's newest creation

Homecoming

school spirit

Northville was overcome by a

sea of orange and black last

week as high school students

teachers, and residents celebrat-

This year's event was more

spirited than most, according to

Assistant Principal Dennis Colli-

gan, with more than half of the

student body taking an active

"We had more participation in

the daily activities than I can

remember in the 18 years live

been at the high school," Colli-

gan said. "I think it's a sign that

part in the week-long celebra

brings out

Mustang

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

ed homecoming

tion

space and resources the library truly has a home of its own." library board president Bill Brown told the crowd of more than 200 before the ribbon was cut. This can truly be a center of our com munity.

"This is not the end, but the start," board member and building committee chair Wendy Gutowski said. "Here we can lose ourselves and here we can find ourselves "

It was Gutowski who once found an old horseshoe buried in the earth near where the library's bleyele rack now sits. She held ft up for the entire crowd to see, proclaiming it "a gentle reminder of our past and a charm for the future

Gratitude was in abundance as one speaker after another offered "After many years of limited - thanks to the folks who made the

1:1(A

new library possible: the voters and taxpayers, the board, the building committee. library staff and volunteers, local governmental officials and the team of professionals who helped design. build and polish the 26,000 square foot structure.

Then the speeches ended, the ribbon came down and the doors were opened.

The Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble, on hand for an opening-day performance. struck up a Sousa march as the families filtered in

What did the crowds find? Row after row of bookshelves, wide windows that filled each nook and cranny with light and computers. for thecking out the collection or surfing the Internet

Even the new chaldren's pupper.

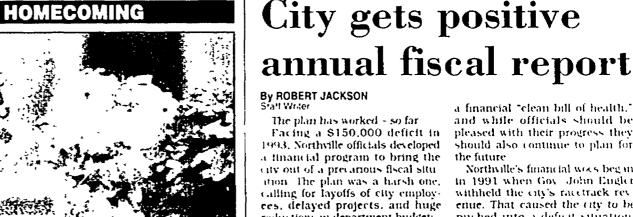
Northville District Library Board President Bill Brown holds history in his hands, while board trustee Wendy Gutowski (center) and longtime library advisory board member Fran Mattison assist in doing the honors at Sunday's ribbon cutting ceremony. Hundreds of people showed up for the opening day events. For more pictures, see page 7-A.

we go along "

theater made a splash

We think it's wonderful," one "And it's bigger, too," Egan's daughter Kathleen, 9. chimed in. visitor, Susan Egan, said "I'mexpecting just great things here as "People are saying that the

library is a great place to hang out," Egan agreed "You couldn't do that at the old place. This is fabulous



reductions in department budgets Basically, city government in Northville was reduced to providing essential services and little more

Now, three years later, that \$150,000 deficit has grown to a fund balance of more than \$500,000, and city officials are beginning to make plans for need ed improvements

But Northville isn't out of the woods yet, according to the findings of the yearly city audit conducted by Plante & Moran

The audit report was presented to the Northville City Council Mon-

a financial "clean bill of health." and while officials should be pleased with their progress they should also continue to plan for the future

Northville's financial wok's began in 1991 when Goy. John Eugler withheld the city's racetrack rev enue. That caused the city to be pushed into a deficit situation. and forced city officials th raise millage rates. In 1993 the council and city administration devised a plan to erase the deficit and bring down millage rates while continuing to provide essential services to residents

This city has come duite a long way in a very short period of time in regards to its financial health Swartz said "Growing your fund balance to \$560,000 from a \$150,000 deficit required a lot of hard work from city administra tors

The city was also able to reduce



students are more interes taking part and doing the things that we encourage.

"I credit the student leadership, in part, with the success of this year's homecoming. Tina Juntunen and the Student Congress did a great job of putting this all together." he added. "We're extremely happy they were able to pull this off

Colligan said there were record turnouts for all the homecoming week events. including the dress-up day events like pajama day, era day, class color day, cartoon character day, and orange and black day

He also said that the pep rally was the largest and loudest the school has experienced in several years.

The gym was a sea of orange and black with more than 900 students taking part in the pep assembly," he said. The assembly gave students a chance to show their spirit and it also gave us the opportunity to honor students for their athletic and scholastic achievements

Even the parade saw more student and parental involvement than past years, according to Colligan. Along with the marching band, parade floats. and homecoming court repre-sentatives, more than 400 students took part in the annual march through downtown

Continued on 10

Photo by HAL GOULD

Pom Pon members Stacy Ambosiac (center), Kelly Gatt (right) and Bethany Hall shows that their true colors are orange and black during last Friday's homecoming parade.

Harmony of dance disrupted by drinking incident

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

About 800 teenagers had a great time at Northville High School's homecoming dance Saturday.

For seven students, however, the night ended up a costly embarrassment, as Northville police cited the teens on charges of illegal consumption of alcohol. One student, a 15-year-old sophomore, was transported to Providence

sumed a "fairly substantial" amount of alcohol. according to emergency medical personnel.

Northville police were called to the high school at about 8:15 p.m. The officers questioned each student and administered preliminary breath tests. The results ranged from .05 percent to .13 percent blood alcohol content. The legal limit for an adult is .10 percent, and

Hospital for observation after she had con- anything registering .02 and above is considcred beyond the legal limit for individuals under 21.

The students will be forced to appear at 35th District Court on the charges, and could face fines of up to \$100 and community service. All seven were also immediately given five day suspensions from school, and upon their return

Continued on 11

day Financial consultant Mike its long term debt by about \$2 ml Swartz said the report represents **Continued** on 16

Anti-renovation petition turned over to officials

By ROBERT JACKSON Statt Writer

Northville resident Kevin Hartshorne has done all he can to force city officials to let voters decide whether planned renovations to city hall should proceed the outcome is now in the hands of the city attorney.

The Northvalle City Council voted 1.1 Monday in favor of adopting a resolution that anthorizes the renovation and allows the city to linance the project under an installment purchase arrangement, Councilman Chuck Keys, who opposes the renovation, cast the dissenting vote.

Hartshorne gathered more than 600 signatures on a petition that calls for the project to be decided at the polls. He delivered the petition to city officials Monday.

The council has sent the document to city attorney Jun Kohl. who will decide whether it is sufficient to keep the city from continuing with the project. That opinion could be released sometime this week.

City Clerk Delphine Gutowski will also have to verify whether the signatures are valid. She said the signatures must represent at least 10 percent of the registered voters

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All Bights Beserved	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i

Community Calendar

Got an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it in the Community Calendar. 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, OCTOBER 10

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the northwest corner of Center Street and Seven Mile Rd. A variety of plants and fresh produce will be available.

FRIENDS OF MILL POND: The Friends of Mill Pond meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Cady Inn in the Mill Race Historical Village. Members and prospective members are welcome. There will be an election of new trustees by current members.

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 Cady Inn in Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main. The program is " Old School Houses Around Northville" presented by Francis Gazlay. A beginners' class meets at 6:30 p.m. with Betty Sutton. All are welcome.

For more information about this meeting or other matters concerning the Society, please call 349-2094 or 420-2437.

ROSE SOCIETY: The Rose West Society meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Novi Community Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. Jim Hill, American Rose Society consulting rosarian, will present a program on "Winter Protection." For additional information call (313) 534-5588.

GREAT BOOKS: The Livonia Great Books Club meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile and Farmington roads. The selection is the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire. For more information call 349-3121.

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

RUMMAGE SALE: The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church is holding a rummage sale from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Rd.

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

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

BREAKFAST WITH FIREFIGHTERS: You can bring the kids to have breakfast with members of the Northville Township Fire Department at the Six Mile and Haggerty road McDonald's restaurant from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. You must sign up for the breakfast at McDonald's beforehand; stop by anytime during business hours. The department will also have its Fire Safety House on hand to help educate children and adults in fire safety.

GENEALOGICAL WORKSHOP: The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, NSDAR, is offering a free genealogical workshop from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Canton Public Library. Bring information and documents of proof and a genealogist will assist you. No preregistration required. For more information call (313)495-0132.

RUMMAGE SALE: The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church continues its rummage sale from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Rd.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

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.

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.

MILL RACE OPEN: Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main, will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. with trained docents offering hours.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

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 CLUB: 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 p.m. and the business meeting follows immediately thereafter.

For reservations call Rita Eagleton at (810) 960-8300 daytime or (810) 624-0282 evening. For membership information call Bettie 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 Easy 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.

FORMER MARINES: The Northwest Detachment of the U.S. Marine Corps League meets at 7:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. Hall, 438 South Main. For more information call Al Dawe at (313) 421-8298 or Dave Owen at (810) 960-4658.

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.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

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.

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

FAMILY SUPPORT NETWORK: Family Support Network of Michigan meets at Old Village School from 7-9 p.m. The group offers support for families of children with special needs. Baby sitting is available.

For information, call Naomi Brandon at 349-8205 or Kimberly Anderson at 420-3571.

ARTS COMMISSION: The Northville Arts Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

MILL RACE WEAVERS: The Mill Race Weavers Guild meets at 8 p.m. in the gothic cottage at Mill Race Historical Village. Griswold north of Main.

VFW: The Veterans of Foreign Wars Northville Post 4012 meets at 8 p.m. at the post's home building. 438 S. Main. Eligible veterans may call 981-3520 or 349-9828. New members are welcome.

EAGLES AUXILLARY: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 holds an auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center. For more information call 349-2479.

CITY PLANNERS: The Northville Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

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

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

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

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

ORDER OF ALHAMBRA: The Order of Alhambra Manresa Caravan meets at 8 p.m. at the Our Lady of Victory Church administration building.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a m to 5 p.m. at the northwest corner of Seven Mile Road and Center. A variety of plants and fresh produce will be available.

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





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ON '96 FORD MUSTANG

CASH BACK*

THERE'S A BIG SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM...TRADE-IN VALUES ARE BETTER THAN EVER...

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FOR J.od 130 S. MILFORD RD. MILFORD 313-963-6587 810-684-1715 **OPEN MONDAY** AND THURSDAY "II 9P.M. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY 'til 6 P.M SATURDAY 10:00-3:00



Playtime

try out the new playground equipment at ground has several new features including the Waterford Bend area of Hines Park at a colorful foam-type ground cover.

Denise Rowe, 8, and her brother, Kevin, 7, Six Mile and Northville Road. The play-

MacKinnon's to throw benefit for playscape construction effort

non has generously donated his cathy Shapero at 349-4579 for additional ticket information. restaurant plans to host a benefit sector of the additional ticket information. for the provide root of the provide root of the additional ticket information. The provide root of the provide root of the additional ticket information. MacKinnon's is one of metro-tiplayscape for the additional ticket information. MacKinnon's is one of metro-Detroit's most highly regarded According to Playscape community Fed-restaurants for the additional ticket information. MacKinnon's is one of metro-Detroit's most highly regarded to be held at the Community Fed-eral Credit Union parking lot Oct.

tee member Karren Yurgalite. MacKinnon's restaurant will be the site of the dinner/benefit slated for Oct. 20

*Chef and owner Tom MacKin

HOMEOWNERS! STOP living from parcheck to parcheck! LOANS BY PHONE

The evening will begin with cocktails and a cash bar at 5 p m Dinner will follow at 6 p.m Seating is limited

Tickets for the event will be \$50

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The Northville Playscape Com non has generously donated his Cathy Shapero at 349-4579 for

19 and 26

Fort Griswold is a wooden playscape to be designed by the children of Northville, located on Griswold at Ford Field near Main Street.

Look for new home of township department

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

If you've got business with the Northville Township Department of Public Services, then you should remember to head for Beck Road from now on instead of Six Mile.

The department's brand new headquarters at 16225 Beck opened last week. The facility now includes a 5,000 square foot addi-tion tacked onto the old Water & Sewer Department building and a 6,000 square foot maintenance facility out back.

The key change that most folks need to keep in mind is that the new space has allowed the township's building department, a subsection of Public Services, to move its operations over to the Beck Road complex.

From now on, Director Bill Anderson notes, anyone needing building department services. information or permits must go there. The facility is located just north of Our Lady of Providence surrounded by residential housing

between Five and Six Mile. The phone number is 348-5820.

We're hoping to get the word out to all the builders and to anyone who's doing home alterations. decks and whatnot, that needs a permit. Come on down and we'll take care of you," Anderson said.

One important caveat, however: township water and sewer customers cannot drop bills off at the public service headquarters. For the moment at least you must continue to take them to township hall on Six Mile.

The maintenance facility solves two problems, Anderson explained weather and looks. Before it was built the department stored a lot of expensive maintenance equipment uncovered in the rear yard. The new garage is enclosed and climate-controlled, which means less wear and tear, longer equipment life and fewer tax dollars spent in the long run.

here soon and this gives us a much better, cleaner look," Anderson added.

The building expansion provides some relief for the lack of space problem at both public services and township hall. Before it opened some water and sewer employees had to have desks in the garage. Anderson explained.

Bringing the building department over from township hall has also freed up space there, allowing the remaining departments to gain some badly needed extra work room.

Counting the addition, garage. fencing, paving and interior additions like a new telephone system the Department of Public Services headquarters has seen about \$800,000 in improvements this year. You can take a look at it all during a special community open house next month. The open house will be held Saturday. Nov. 9, from noon to 3 p.m. Everyone is

Still a chance to nominate for Chamber's Citizen of Year

than he or she takes? Someone whose greatest sense of satisfaction comes from helping others? Someone whose community pride just won't be denied?

The Northville Chamber of Commerce is certain there are a lot of hard-working, conscientious people out there who deserve recognition as Citizen of the Year.

But the Chamber needs your help to identify them.

If you know of someone you think would qualify as Northville Citizen of the Year, put your printer where your mouth is and write an essay nominating him or her for the honor. Just jot down a few words explaining why you think your friend is an invaluable contributor to the betterment of the community and send them off to the Chamber. You can mail your explanation to the Chamber office, 195 S. Main. Northville 48167. or fax if to 349-8730.

Entries must be submitted by Oct. 11. The essays will be judged by past presidents of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce. The honoree will be

Know someone who gives more announced at the Chamber's annual meeting Tuesday, Oct. 15. Last year's recipients of the Citizen of the Year award were Bill

and Carol Jean Stockhausen. Other recipients were: Mitch

Deeb (1994). Paul Folino (1993). Marlene Kunz and Greg Prestey (1992), Jean Hansen (1991). John and Toni Genitti (1990). Bruce Turnbull (1989). Laura Hicks (1988) and Paul Vernon (1987).





Police News

Cocaine delivery suspect apprehended in township

A Wixom woman wanted for her alleged involvement in cocaine delivery was arrested Saturday fafternoon in Northville Township.

The woman, 38, was a passenger in a 1995 Ford Taurus stopped by a township officer near the Intersection of Six Mile and Summit Drive. He said he stopped the vehicle after seeing it run a stop sign on Summit.

A computer check of the driver. a 38-year-old Novi woman, showed her to have no problems. The check of the Wixom woman, however. revealed the outstanding arrest warrant on the drug charge.

She was taken into custody and held at police headquarters until an officer from Livonia, where the charge originated, came to pick her up.

BIKE VANDALS: A 12-year-old Northville boy reported his bike was vandalized Oct. 3.

According to police the boy had locked his bike to a fence at Cooke Middle School before attending class. The boy did not notice, however. that he had inadvertently locked his bike to the bike of another student.

When the boy left school he found his bike damaged and the lock taken.

Police said school officials were able to identify the person respon-sible for the damage. He was identified as a 13-year-old Cooke stu-dent, and officials suspended him from school for vandalizing the bike.

The estimated cost of the damage was \$175.

HUB CAPS HEISTED: A Franklin man reported the theft of his hub caps to township police on Oct. 2.

The man, 80, was shopping at Meijer during the afternoon of Tuesday, Oct. 1. He said that when he left the store and returned to his car in the parking lot the hub caps were gone. Nothing else was missing out of the 1991 Chevrolet Caprice.

Police say there were no witnesses and no physical evidence and that they have no suspects. The hub caps are valued at \$400

BIKE, STOLEN: A 14-year-old Northville teen reparted his bike stolen Oct. 3.

NEWBER FOR

According to the police report the boy had left his bike on Main Street next to the well, and was only gone for a few minutes before

returning to find his bike missing. Police have no suspects and the cost of the mountain bike is estimated at \$200.

TEEN THIEVES: A pair of 19year-old Northville residents were arrested at Meijer last week. charged with shoplifting.

Store detectives told township police they saw one of the teens take a pint bottle of vodka, conceal it on his person then leave Meijer without trying to pay for it. They say the other man did the same thing with two packs of cigarettes.

The detectives held both teens at the scene until police arrived. They were booked on the spot then released, and face a hearing in 35th District Court on Oct. 22.

The vodka is valued at \$4.58. the packs of cigarettes at \$2.75 apiece.

DRUNK DRIVER: A 32-year-old Wixom man was arrested for drunk driving Oct. 7.

According to police, the man was driving erratically on Eight Mile Road when a Northville police officer stopped him.

The officer immediately noticed a strong odor of alcohol and the driver admitted to drinking six to eight beers.

The man was asked to perform a field sobriety test and was given a preliminary breath test, which registered .12 percent blood alcohol content. The man was arrested and transported to the Northville Police Station where a second breath test registered a blood alco-

International

hol level of .11 percent, above the legal limit.

The man was held on \$100 bond, then released after he sobered up. He faces a court hearing later this month.

PILFERED: COVERS

A Northville woman lost her wheel covers to thieves sometime last week.

The woman, 74, said the hub caps were taken off her 1992 Buick LeSabre while it was parked in front of her home on Silver Springs Drive. The theft took place sometime during the evening of Sept. 30 or the morning of Oct. 1. according to the victim.

Police have no suspects or witnesses and no physical evidence in the case. The covers are valued at \$300.

WHISKEY SWINDLER: A Redford Township teen is guilty of shoplifting, according to what Meiier employees told township police.

Loss prevention detectives at the store said they saw the teen, 18. put a fifth of Jim Beam whiskey in his pants and walk out of Meijer without trying to pay for it. He was stopped outside the doors and detained inside the store until police arrived.

The reporting officer arrested the teen, booked him at the scene then released him. The teen faces a hearing on Oct. 22 in 35th District Court. The whiskey is valued at \$10.75.

If you have any information about these or any other illegal incidents you can call Northville city police at 349-1234 or Northville Township police at 349-9400.



Spectacular Bonsal Display Michigan 'Marriage Of Crystalize Rocks & Trees Gold & Silver Discovery **GREATER DETROIT**

GEM & MINERAI World Famous or ac is parts to **'SHOW** Russian Mineral & Gem Stone Oct. 11, 12, 13, 1996 Display Hosted by - Michigan Mineralogical Society

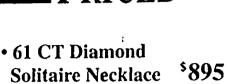
a Non-Frofit Organization The Smithsonian's Fantastic Gem Display The A E Seaman's Exhibit Of Historic Silver, And Gold From Michigan Spectacular Gems And Minerals From Russia

Outstanding Exhibits from Museums, Universities & Private Collectors - Finest Retail & Wholesale Dealers Demonstrations - Noted Lecturers - MWF Displays Swapping

> **Detroit Light Guard** Armon



SPECIALLY (8) (7) Priced



The Solitaire Collection h JACQUT'IN

• 69 CT Diamond \$995 -Solitaire Necklace

• 73 CT Diamond Solitaire Necklace ^{\$1195}



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RECYCLE YOUR OLD GOLD

THIS WEEK'S SPECIA

Let us re-cast your old gold in an exciting piece of new jewelry for only \$49.95 JNLY FRIDAY & SATURDAY



OOLD KENT BANK 199

Township officer hopefuls involved in no-race race

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Northville Township voters, when you go to the polls next month to pick your new board of trustees the choice in some races will be easy - because there isn't one.

The Republican candidates running for the board's three officer positions - supervisor, clerk and treasurer - face no opposition on the Nov. 5 ballot. Karen Woodside. Sue Hillebrand and Dick Henningsen were the top vote-getters for their respective officers in the August GOP primary.

Voters will see a contested race in the contest for the board's four open trustee seats. Four Republicans and one Democrat face off on the ballot. In the running are incumbent GOP Trustees Mark Abbo and Russ Fogg, candidates Mary Gans and Bill Selinsky and Democrat Shirley Klokkenga.



Karen Woodside

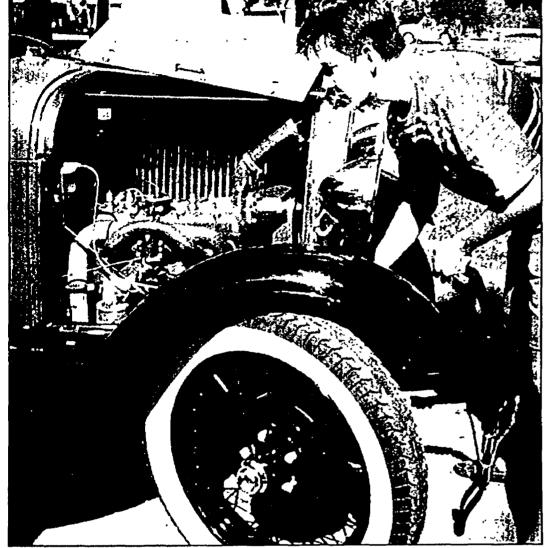
> Also up for election are the township's two constable positions. Incumbents Ed Mroz and Jim Schrot are unopposed in their bids for reelection.

Hillebrand

Dick

Henningsen

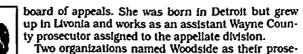
Woodside, 41, is current chair of the township's planning commission and also serves on the zoning



Quick fix

Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Randy Savole of Northville calls a tempo- which was owned by his Colorado uncle rary halt to his Sunday drive in his 1929 . for 50 years. A few adjustments and he. Model A. Savole restored his classic car, was on his way to a picnic at Maybury. 1 1140 11 8 . .



cutor of the year in May for her work in getting changes made to the state's felony murder statute.

Hillebrand, 45, is the incumbent in the group, elected to the clerk's position in 1992. Born in Columbus. Ohlo, she served for eight years as the area personnel manager for American Hospital Supply Corp., the world's third largest company of its kind.

There she was responsible for all human resource functions in her area, which included eight regional offices and a budget in the tens of millions of dollars.

Henningsen, 60, was born in Toledo and has lived in Northville Township since 1971.

He worked for General Motors for 32 years in the

company's Detroit Diesel Allison Division, retiring in 1988. Henningsen served as an administrator in the finance department/government sales and research area.

Henningsen served as township treasurer during the years 1974-76 and 1978-89. He also put in a stint as Northville Township manager from 1989-92.

In their primary campaigns all three cited as key issues the need to carefully manage the township's growth, especially in the case of the 940-acre parcel owned by Wayne County. They also emphasized the need to keep tax rates

low and maintain good levels of police, fire and other township services.

Beginning in November the supervisor's position will pay \$17,000 a year. the clerk's position \$15,000 a year and the treasurer will receive \$12,000 a year. Trustees will be paid \$4,000 a year.

Music boosters to collect bottles, cans

It's that time of year again. Apple cider, falling leaves, brisk clear nights, the harvest moon shining down, and the sound of doorbells as Northville High School music students canvass local neighborhoods collecting cans and bottles.

This event has been an excellent fund-raising activity for the Northville Music Boosters, and they're hoping that will hold true

again on Saturday. Oct. 12. If you are not home on that

date. you can bag your donations and leave them at the curb and the students will be glad to pick them up.

Or you can drop them off at the Farmer Jack store on Seven Mile Road in the township.

Due to the generosity of the community and the staff of Farmer Jack, the Boosters have raised

enough money to support an extensive and rapidly growing music program at the high school. Goals this year include band uniforms, guests speakers and electronic equipment.

The community is invited to enjoy the first concert of the 1996 season on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the high school, which is located on Center Street near Eight Mile.





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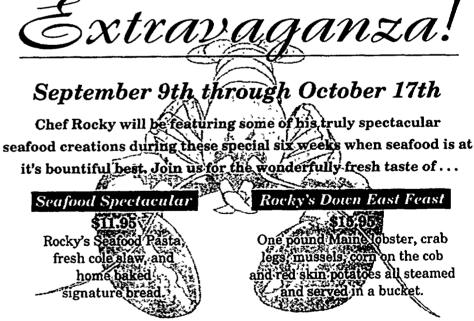
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Live Maine Lobster One and a quarter pound Maine lobster served: broiled, steamed, grilled with garlic butter or stuffed with crabmeat.

Alaskan King Crab Legs Broiled or steamed and served with drawn butter.

Seafood Pasta With fresh mussels, rock shrimp, scallops and fresh fish.

Shrimp and Lobster Fettuccine With Rocky's roasted red bell pepper cream sauce.

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NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY GRAND OPENING

New bèginnings

Years of dreaming and planning culminated in the opening of the new Northville District Library Sunday, Oct. 6. The building, made possible by passage of a bond request and millage request in 1994, is located on Cady Street, in back of Northville City Hall and the Recreation Center. The bi-level interior of the structure offers an expanded selection of books, CDs, videos and children's materials. In addition to the basic collection, patrons will also find new computers, a fireplace reading area, a puppet theater for children and community meeting rooms. Approval of the 1994 proposals also conferred district status on the library, freeing the institution from financial dependence on the city and township governments.



Joseph Blasius, 4, and his sister, Alexandra, 2, dance to the Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble prior to the ribbon cutting.

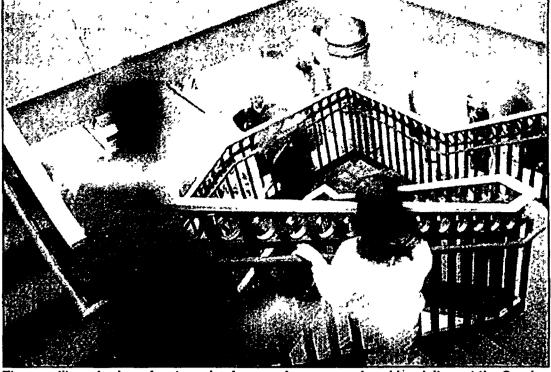


Al Cotrone of Northville reads The Baby Unicorn to 4-year-old son Jack (right) and 6year-old daughter Jamle in the youth area of the brand new building.

Popular

Library Lines

LIBRARY HOURS: The Northville District Library's fall, winter.



The new library's sharp facets and unique angles were explored by visitors at the Sunday grand opening. Patrons used the attractive stairwell to go from the main, or upper, floor to the lower level where the non-fiction and reference sections are located.

Photos by AL WARD



Rachel Grosshko looks over the library's extensive selection of Beverly Cleary books in the children's section of the new building at 212 W. Cady.

Meads Mill seventh grader wins library essay contest

sports game set to start

The Northville District Library will begin its fourth season of Fantasy Basketball. "General Managers' of any age choose, or "draft," NBA players whom they feel will perform well during the coming season and place them into strategic roles.

The deadline for joining is Oct. 31, after which general managers need only sit back and await the results. Standings will be updated and posted at the library weekly. The season will end at the NBA

All-Star break in February 1997.

LIBRARY FACTS

Address: 212 W. Cady. Size: 26,000 square feet, divided evenly between two floors.

Parking: Shared with Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main, and Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main.

District communities: Northville Township and City of

Northville. What "district" means; Dis-

trict status means that the library has legal authority similar to that of a city or township. It can levy taxes and elect offi-

- cials
- Library departments:
- Adult Services
- Voung Adult Services
- Vouth Services
- Technical Services
- Electronic Services

Circulation Services A. Provide . 1 an also have a hours and spring hours are the following: Monday through thurs a m.-9 p.m ; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p m For more information, contact the library at (810) 349-3020.

ESSAY CONTEST WINNER: Congratulations to essay contest winner Ethan Lube. Copies of the essay are available at the library. A copy of the essay will be enclosed in the library's time capsule.

WELCOME VIPs: The Northville District Library was pleased to have the following dignitaries attend the grand opening: from the United States House of Representatives, Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, and Joe Knollenberg. R-Bloomfield Hills: and from the Michigan State Senate, Bob Geake, R-Northville, Thank you for being strong library supporters.

These elected leaders also donated quality books and other items for the new library on Sunday. Geake made a donation as did Knollenberg (an American flag that has flown over the Capitol Building) and Rivers (two books for the youth collection).

GRAND OPENING: The Friends of the Northville District Library say their pre-glow function on the eve of the library dedication was a smashing success, a sell out, in fact. The party planners -Janine Bauchat, Michele Fecht, Carol Doyle and Terri Tripp send a big thank you to the merchants who gave generously to help make the party a wonderful occasion. Shopping Center Market. Northville Gourmet and Wine Shoppe, Good Time Party Store, Plymouth Market and Brickscape.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING: The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board will be held Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at the Northville District Library. All are welcome to attend.

PROGRAMMING: The following programs are free. Please check the times, dates, reservation information, and age guidelines so that none of the events are missed:

 Dance Extravaganza: Learn how to do the Macarena and other line dances on Saturday, Oct. 12, from 1 to 2 p.m. Elaine Kallio. dance instructor the Northville Parks and Recreation Department and Schoolcraft College, will help guide us through the various steps. The program is free and is for young adults 12 and up. For Information and to sign up, call the library at (810) 349-3020.

 Tot Storytime for 2's and 3's: The program features stories and songs. Each program is limited to 10 children. Sessions are: Monday at 11 a.m., Nov. 4, 11, and 18; Thursday at 11 a.m., Nov. 7, 14, and 21. Registration begins Oct. 14. For more information and to register, contact the library at (810) 349-3020.

• Apples: With Brad Emmett of Foreman Orchards. The Cider Barrel presents how an orchard and cider mill operate, the various types of apples and how they differ, the variety of things you can make with apples, and much more. The program will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 2-3 p.m. in Meeting Room A and B. For more information, please contact the library at (810) 349-3020.

FROM THE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY: The Friends' store was open during "dedication Sunday" with limited supplies. Note paper, featuring a sketch of the library, was a popular sale item. A fully stocked store will officially open later this year.

enth grade student Ethan Lube. who attends instructor Shirley Klokkenga's class, was the winner of the library's essay contest What the Library Means to Me." Here is Ethan's composition.

WHAT THE LIBRARY **MEANS TO ME**

The house of learning is a place of wonder. At the library you can let your mind wander to far-off battles, an evil man's plot or a child's plight.

One of my earliest memories is riding my Big Wheel to the public hbrary. When I was a young child.

Meads Mill Middle School sev- 1 remember filling out the form for my first library card. I could not wait to get my own card because that summer was the first year I could actually read, to myself, a book longer than Dr. Seuss. Ever since that moment I have checked out more books than I can even remember.

> Today the library means even more to me since I cannot even fall asleep without reading. Two years ago I moved up to the young adult section of the library. This opened up to me many new books which fulfilled my dreams. Now I have entered the final frontier of reading

- I am reading adult books. Hardly a week goes by that I do

not visit the library and get a new adventure. Reading is my greatest learning tool. Reading affects my life and my dreams. It is great that our tax dollars go to the public library. I think libraries are a smart concept.

What will be great about having a new library is that I can read newer books that I have never read before

The new library will also have newer computers which will enable me to explore new worlds. In the old library it was quite cozy and I hope the new library will have that same feeling. I am sure that the new library is going to be quite wonderful.

Couldn't have done it without you Volunteers play many valuable roles in helping out with library operations

By CAROL WORKENS Staft Writer

Volunteers played an important role on dedication day. Oct. 6. when the new library opened.

Library "regulars" and members of the Friends of the Northville District Library were stationed throughout the entire building.

which was open to the public. "They are library fans." said Michele Fuher, interim assistant director. "They are people who love hanging out here.'

Before the doors opened, Friend volunteers and Webelo Scouts helped set up chairs then went on to pass out programs throughout the day.

Volunteer tour guides completed a training session on Oct. 3 which included information on the building and pointers on how to lead a group and answer questions.

They were comfortable answering the majority of questions that came to them," Fuher said. Questionnaires were available for patrons to complete if they needed additional information about library materials.

During the first month that the library is open, tours will be given daily, eventually tapering off dur-ing the rest of the year and 1997, according to Fuher.

Throughout the move, volunteers, including local Girl Scouts, helped bundle and distribute flyers and reprocess materials, which involved preparing new video boxes, relabeling, and removing and reaffixing labels.

People came to us, Fuher said. We didn't have to advertise."

The on-going volunteer effort to index The Northville Record is overseen by the head of technical services. Al Smitley, and Friends of the Northville Library volunteers Mernie Hines and Dolores Prom, who coordinate these efforts. The

project is an exhaustive effort. The Friends of the Northville District Library, with Janine Bauchat as president, are becoming very active in their volunteer efforts

Through the winter and summer youth book sales and through membership dues, the Friends

provides supplemental funds. "Our goal for 1996 is to provide enhancements for the youth area in the new building," Bauchat said.

Throughout the year, the library often asks for volunteers, especially when hosting a children's program, according to Fuher.

"Oftentimes it is a parent of a child who is attending the program," said Fuher. "Sometimes they just ask a library patron to help out."

if you are interested in becoming 📩 a volunteer, call Bauchat at 348-6972.

School districts gain dubious victory over state

By ROBERT JACKSON & WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writers

They won the case but may never get the money. Local school officials are considering it a moral victory nonetheless.

The Michigan Supreme Court has declined to hear the state's appeal in a group of lawsuits - named the Durant case - filed by more than 80 state school districts challenging Gov. John Engler's cuts to their categorical aid money.

The court's 6-1 decision not to hear the suit all but finalizes the case, sometimes called "Durant" for taxpayer Donald Durant, sometimes called "Fitzgerald" for the Macomb County school district that started it. The case has bounced up and down the judicial system like a yo-yo for the past 16 years.

What that means for the Northville and Novi school districts is that the state may be forced to repay the categorical aid funding it withheld from the districts over the past decade.

The Northville School District joined the suit in the late 1980s, according to Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski, who said the high court's decision represents a hard-fought victory.

"Whether we'll realize any financial gain from the decision is yet to be seen, but the court's decision upholds what we have maintained all along, and that is if the state is going to mandate that we run programs like special education, the state is going to have to fund them."

The Novi School District was one of the original districts named in the lawsuit that began in 1979 and, according to Assistant Superintendent for Business Jim Koster, the long battle was worth the effort.

We have to take a stand that if (the state) is going to mandate something they're going to pay," said Koster. "Otherwise they might sneak something in next year or the next year or the next year."

The state supreme court ruled in 1986 that school districts could challenge the 1978 Headlee Amendment to the Michigan Constitution, which mandated school districts offer special education and other services. Under the amendment, the districts argued, the state must pay for the services.

But under three governors, the Legisla-

"Whether we'll realize any financial gain from the decision is yet to be seen, but the court's decision upholds what we have maintained all along."

-Leonard Rezmierski Northville School Superintendent

ture managed to recapture some of that money from 84 of what were considered the wealthier districts - Northville and Novi included.

The past several years have seen Engler holding back four categories of aid to school districts - special education, bilingual education, driver's education and nutrition. Engler's argument was that the state shouldn't be giving aid to "rich" districts that were ineligible for aid under the general school aid formula. About 90 percent of that aid was for special education.

The state must now figure out a way to repay approximately \$600 million it with-State Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Rec held from the 84 school districts. The state was hoping to get two funding breaks from the federal government - on welfare and Medicaid - but only the welfare reform break materialized.

Recognizing that the court's decision could result in a major budget buster for the state - the case price tag amounts to one-16th of the state's general fund budget - Engler put an offer on the table that would settle it for 10 cents on the dollar or \$45 million.

Many districts including Northville and Novi rejected the offer. Koster said accepting the offer would not have been taking a harsh enough stance.

"Nice try, but I don't think so," he said. They're the ones that made the mistake."

There are also unresolved claims from other school districts that weren't part of the Durant case lawsuit and, according to Oakland County Intermediate School District Assistant Superintendent Rick Simonson, that could increase the figure to about \$3.2 billion.

The total figure seems to be rising

State Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, who serves on the House Appropriations subcommittee on school aid, said that the supreme court decision couldn't have come at a worse time.

This won't have an impact on the K-12 ald fund, but it will have more impact on the 'rainy day fund,' which is about \$1.3 billion,' she said. This could wipe out that fund."

Rezmierski said that if the districts were to receive the full settlement, the state would definitely feel the pinch. He added, however, that such a settlement would be unlikely.

"Whether we'll see any money from this is entirely another question," he said. "The reality of the situation is that we'll be extremely lucky to get a nickel or dime on the dollar."

Koster concurred.

"Right now, I'll just sit back and wait. I'm not counting any money yet," he said.

Staff writer Tim Richard contributed to this report.

Lawmakers strongarm road repair legislation through Senate

By TIM RICHARD

- State Senate Republicans used r mostly party-line votes to push c through a package of bills to raise \$50 million more for road repairs.

The key bill retained the 6-cent tediesel discount for commercial - truckers, a tax break Michigan r gives to compete with Indiana's Sover rate, but raised the quarterly

nine cents to 18.5 cents. The Senate acted Oct. 2, then

adjourned until Nov. 7. The House won't get the package until its December session. "I oppose this bill because it is revenue neutral," said Sen. Jim an

Berryman, D-Adrian, announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for gover-

diesel fuel tax truckers pay from nor. How fair is that to the truckers who drive and buy in Michigan?"

"Obviously, the last speaker did not understand what the bill actually does," replied Sen. Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids, chair of the Senate Finance Committee which wrote the bills.

"Right now, truckers drive on our roads. I think the one thing we do agree on is they probably hurt the roads a whole lot more than our 2.500-pound cars. If they (truckers) don't buy gas in Michigan right now, they get out of paying for the damage they do on our roads.

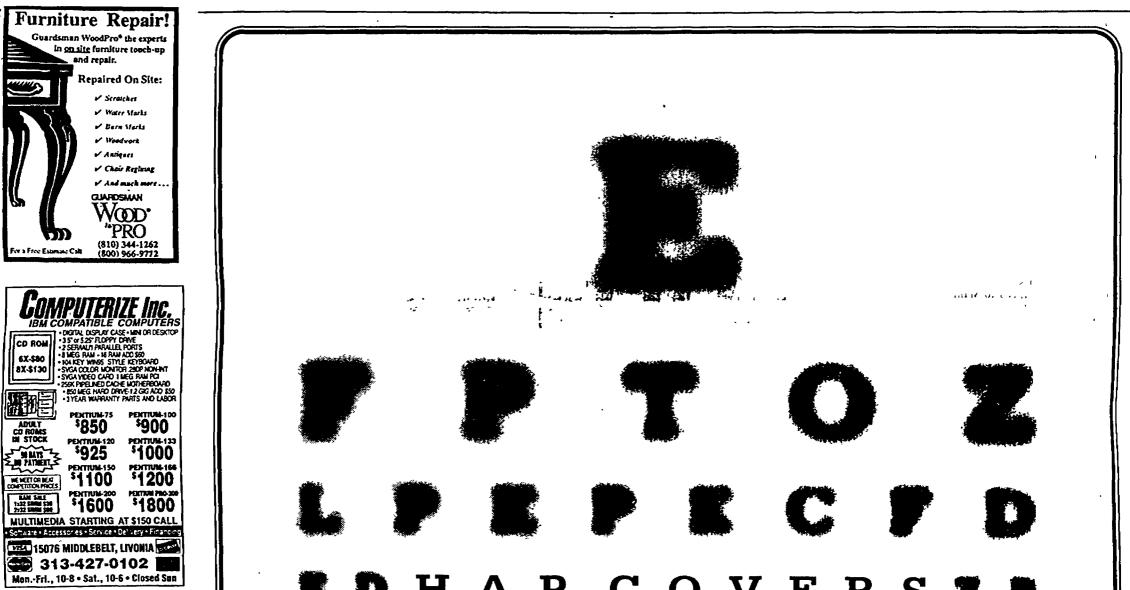
Now, they will be paying a tax on the miles they drive in Michigan, so I disagree that we are letting people get away with this.

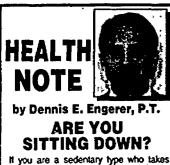
"Twenty-one million dollars more will go into the road fund. I don't know how to make it any clearer." Emmons said. Currently the diesel fuel tax yields nearly \$100 million a year.

All area senators voted with their parties except Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, who was absent. Other bills will:

• Reduce the 2 percent deduction that wholesalers receive for evaporation and spillage of gaso line to about 0.5 percent.

· Cap the state's liability in lawsuits claiming that road conditions contributed to an accident at \$500,000 for non-economic (pain and suffering) damages. If the suit involved bodily injury or property loss, the cap would be \$280,000.





It you are a sedentary type who takes solace in the fact that at least you do not source in the fact that at leasy you do not smoke, new research has surfaced to undermine your rationale. It seems that a study recently published in the <u>Journal of</u> the <u>American Medical Association</u> suggests that enscorning yourself on the suggests that ensconcing yourself on the couch in front of the television set is as detrimental to your health as smoking is. According to the study, which tracked 32,421 adults in this country between 1970 and 1989, an inactive lifestyle is comparable to such heart-disease risk factors as smoking, high blood pressure, and elevated cholesterol levels. As it turns out individuals who nossessed even a out, individuals who possessed even a moderate level of fitness had at least a 17 percent lower death rate than those in the becant lower observations in the units of the low-fitness groups. Perhaps the most eye-popping fact to emerge from the study is that physically fit smokers seemed to have a lower death rate than sedentary nonsmokers

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Newspapers mark tradition during commemorative week

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

As you rifle through the pages of your friendly neighborhood newspaper each week, do you ever ask yourself how it all got started?

You should. The history of The Northville Record is an interesting tale that began more than a century ago in a tiny apartment in town and continues even today. It's also a particularly appropriate yarn to recall right now, as Oct. 7-11 just happens to be National Newspaper Week.

Let's begin with the front page of this week's paper. Look right underneath The Northville Record masthead and you'll see that it bears the saying "WAYNE COUN-TY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPA-PER ... ESTABLISHED 1869.*

July 15, 1869, to be precise. The Record began just four short years after the Civil War ended. the brainchild and dream of a 23year-old Northville store clerk named Samuel Harkins Little.

Born in Belfast, Ireland; Little had a father who operated a mill near the intersection of Cady and Main[†]streets. The Detroit Free Press made its way into town every so often but Little believed Northville deserved a newspaper of its own. The community was a local center of commerce, offering everything from groceries to jewelry to the residents, many of whom worked as farmers or millers.

With no printing press and only a few promises of financial support from local merchants. Little and his wife. Etta, decided to give it a

The very first four-page issue of The Wayne County Record was put together in their apartment, located where the Allen Terrace senior complex now stands. Little put the paper press plate together using handset type, then loaded it aboard a wagon for the two-day trek to Detroit where the pages were struck off on the presses of the The Detroit Free Press.

The first 18 months of the fledging paper's life were precarious ones for the Littles. The Record generated little cash and the couple accepted all kinds of payment for/advertisements and subscriptions - everything from coal, kindling and apples to fresh meat, live chickens and even invitations to supper.

In 1870, the Littles managed to ve the paper's offices to Main et. It was there that the name of the publication was changed to The Northville Record, a paper now run off on its very own printing press thanks to the fund-raising efforts of a group of prominent local citizens.

In a world before television. radio or even the telegraph, newspapers had a more central role in the business of keeping people informed about happenings in the world. In the pages of The Record from those early years you could find tales from travelers visiting distant lands like Africa and Korea

Local publications garner contest awards

Both The Northville Record and The Novi News have received many journalism awards in their long and distinguished histories.

This year was no different. as the National Newspaper Associ-ation (NNA) and Michigan Press Association (MPA) singling out the newspapers for honors in national and state competitions.

Record staff writer Carol Workens won second place among all NNA weekly newspaper entrants in the Best Living Pages category for her stories on prison ministry and breast cancer awareness.

Novi News Managing Editor Mike Malott picked up first place award in the NNA Freedom of Information Act category for his investigation of a letter to the editor sent by Margaret Whyte during the 1995 Novi City Council election.

The entire staff of The News received an honorable mention in the Best Investigative category for a two-page collection of stories and graphics detailing the salaries and compensation packages received by public employees

Sports Editor Scott Daniel picked up an honorable mention in the best Sports Feature

who'd been general manager of The Plymouth Mail newspaper since 1953

category for his story about Eric Hansor, a Novi High School assistant football coach once involved in a serious motorcycle accident.

In this year's MPA contest The Record's staff came away with third place in the Special Sections category for its 1995 Northvalle Year In Review. Editor Lee Snider received an honorable mention in the Local Columns category as well.

The News, meanwhile, collected awards in no less than six categories. They include:

 Former staff photographer Bryan Mitchell's first place award in the Best Picture Story category for his efforts on a story about life in the Michigan State Police cadet academy. Mitchell also picked up a second place finish in the Best Feature Picture category and third place in the Best Sports Picture category.

 Staff writer Wendy Pierman Mitzel's second place award in the Best Feature Story category for her piece about high school AIDS instruction.

· Sports Editor Daniel collected a second place award in the Best Sports Coverage category and third place for Best Sports Feature.

Boasting a reputation as a committed man. Sliger, along with two other newspaper publishers, had



The Northville Record has seen many changes over its more than 125 years of existence. Newspaper personnel donned winter coats in posing for a group portrait in 1972.

purchased a printing plant in Novi and set up a printing company by 1965. By the early 1970s he had created Sliger Livingston Home Newspapers, a four-paper chain which included The Record. The News. The South Lyon Herald and The Brighton Argus.

Playing a key role all along the way was Jack Hoffman, who became The Record's editor in 1958. An experienced newspaperman and active community supporter, Hoffman in 1977 was honored as journalist of the year by the Suburban Newspaper Association of America.

He also authored a local history

work, Northville ... The first hundred years. Proceeds from sales of the book are donated to The Northville Historical Society. Hoffman conducted a longtime but ultimately unsuccessful search for the final resting place of Samuel H. Little. Hoffman died in 1993.

Sliger sold his enterprises to Suburban Communications Corporation (SCC), owner of the Observer & Eccentric newspaper chain, in October 1976. He and Hoffman worked for the company for many years until they retired. Other key players include for-

mer Record editor Jean Day, who served in her position from 1980-

88 and former News editor Phil Jerome who served as editor-inchief and managing editor from 1981-89. In 1989 Jerome was made Executive Editor of Home-Town Newspapers.

The Record and The News began an experiment in May 1990 twice-weekly publishing. For three and a half years readers were treated to Monday and Thursday issues, but financial difficulties spelled the end of the Monday issue in November 1993.

The name of the newspaper company was changed from Sliger Livingston to HomeTown Newspapers in 1990.

Don't wait any longer for that new car or boat! You can buy now and pay later. The great Old Kent Loan Sale N. MARKAN is underway. it and the Party WHAT A DEAL FOR YOU! Teary B. T. P. Take out a loan and make no payments until 1997.* 日本の **BUT WAIT, THERE'S MORE!** Save an extra 1/2% on the interest rate when you sign up for Automatic · **Payment with a Preference Checking** Account. **HURRY IN OR CALL TODAY!** OLD KENT

and recountings of the major news events of the day.

The lead story of a July 1876 Record, for example, describes the first scattered reports of the battle of the Little Big Horn.

Probably to secure the financial backing so vital to getting The Record on its feet. Little rarely took on controversial issues. He did champion important local causes. however, such as the effort to bring railroad service to town.

Financial difficulties forced Sam Little to sell The Northville Record in 1880 but where he went and what he did after that is lost to history. In the following 11 years The Record would see five new owners, but the revolving door stopped spinning in 1891 with the arrival of Frank S. Neal.

A respected Northville citizen. Neal also happened to be a nationally known journalist who set his mind to getting The Record back on track. Before he was through he'd cemented its place as a local institution and a forum where important local issues were discussed and debated.

Neal sold the paper in 1919 to one Elton Eaton, who in turn sold It to Richard Baldwin. Baldwin was succeeded as publisher by William Cansfield, who was followed by Glenn Cummings in 1952.

It was Cummings' son. Tom. who took over as business manager of The Record in 1954. He was the guy who conceived and started The Novi News the following year.

By the time the 1950s rolled around, news from Novi often became the focus of attention in The Record. It soon became apparentito Tom Cummings that the opportunity to give Novi a newspaper of its own was knocking. That first occurred on May 26. 1955. The price per issue: seven cents. The Record and News shared stories on a regular basis, each town's news being featured more prominently in its own publication.

It was a little over a year later. In August 1956, that The Record and News were bought by 33-year-old William Sliger, a Plymouth resident

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NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1996 HOMECOMING



Gina Chiasson, a dominant player on the Mustang basketball team proves she's got singing talent too by taking the mike during the pep rally.

Mustang mania



The Northville High School Pom Pon squad leads the homecoming parade through its route.

School spirit shows during homecoming celebrations

Continued from 1

Northville to the football stadium.

"More kids took part in the parade and I think the excitement was obvious." he remarked. "We also had a record turnout at the football game."

Unfortunately, the Mustangs endured a homecoming loss to Walled Lake Western, 48-14 (see Sports 9-B for story).

The week-long celebration ended with the homecoming dance, which was attended by more than 800 students Saturday night.



"The kids who attended the dance had a good time." Colligan said. "A vast majority of the students stayed for the entire dance, which is a good ind cator that they were having a good time

"As far as I m concerned the week was a success," he concluded

"It's a creat experience for these kids and I m happy that we experienced a high level of student participation"

Northville High School cheerleaders proudly display the Mustang banner while parading down Main Street.



Homecoming King Mike McBride and Queen Sarah Johnson, both seniors, wave to the crowd.



Freshmen Kate Serkerka (left) and Julie Bozyk take charge in a tug-of-war battle.

Photos by Hal Gould & Sue Spillane

Northville grads survive close call in Jeep accident

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

Five former Northville High School students narrowly escaped getting killed when the Jeep they were riding in left the road and crashed into several trees outside Mt. Pleasant on Sept. 28.

The Isabella County prosecutors office may seek criminal charges against the driver of the vehicle. 19-year-old Scott Anderson, who could face one count of driving under the influence of an inhalant and one count of illegal possession of inhalants. Those charges could be pressed this week.

Anderson, along with Matt Schwagle, 19, Valerie Pohutski, 20, and Dan Lyczak, 20 – all from Northville – were treated for minor injuries after the accident. Jennifer Moak, 18, also from Northville, is being treated for spinal injuries suffered in the crash. According to Isabella County Sheriff Deputy Scott Clark. Anderson apparently fell asleep at the wheel while driving north on U.S. 27 near Coe Road. The vehicle left the road, flipped, and crashed into several trees.

"We believe the driver was operating the vehicle while under the influence of nitrous oxide, and that caused him to fall asleep." Clark said. "All I can say is they are all extremely lucky."

Nitrous oxide is a colorless inorganic gas used by doctors as a mild anesthetic. When inhaled the gas provides a feeling of euphona, causes drowsiness and inhibits a person's responses. People who illegally use nitrous oxide commonly release the gas into a plastic bag then inhale the contents.

Emergency medical personnel responded to the accident immediately, according to Clark, and after viewing the wreck couldn't believe It's believed the driver was under the influence of nitrous oxide, a colorless inorganic gas used by doctors as a mild anesthetic. When inhaled the gas provides a feeling of euphoria, causes drowsiness and inhibits a person's responses.

the five weren't seriously injured. Sheriff's officers on the scene said they believed at least some of the passengers were wearing seatbelts.

Clark said the five were heading back to Central Michigan University when the accident occurred at about 5.05 p.m. He added that the pavement was dry, even though it had rained earlier in the day.

The prosecutors office is awaiting results from a blood sample taken from Anderson.

"We'll know early next week how the county prosecutor will treat the charges and how extensive they will be." he said.

Homecoming marred by drinking incident

Continued from 1

will be forced to take part in a school administered drug and alcohol assessment program.

The group had allegedly been drinking at a student's home and then drove to the high school to attend the dance, according to the police reports. School officials chaperoning the dance noticed the students were acting strangely and smelled of alcohol. The students were then escorted to the main office to await the arrival of police. During that time the 15-year-old was found violently ill in the bathroom and the Northville Fire Department was called.

A few of the students admitted to drinking a combination of rum and cinnamon flavored liquor called "hot damn" before arriving at the dance, according to police.

The incident marred an otherwise upbeat celebration. According to Principal Tom Johnson the majority of the kids were well behaved and had a great time.

Homecoming is supposed to be an exciting time for these kids and it's a shame a few of our students made some bad choices that will result in some unpleasant consequences." he said. "I am disappointed that this took place, but I'm also extremely proud of the kids who chose not to go that route and had a great time at the dance."

The incident was the second to occur during homecoming week. Last Thursday, school officials handed a five day suspension to a high school sophomore for being under the influence of marijuana. The student was interviewed by school officials and Northville police and admitted to using the drug while in school. The incident is under investigation by police, who are awaiting test results from the State Police Crime lab.

Meet with Sen. Geake

Area residents will be able to meet directly with Sen. Bob Geake during office hours being held through the month of October and the beginning of November.

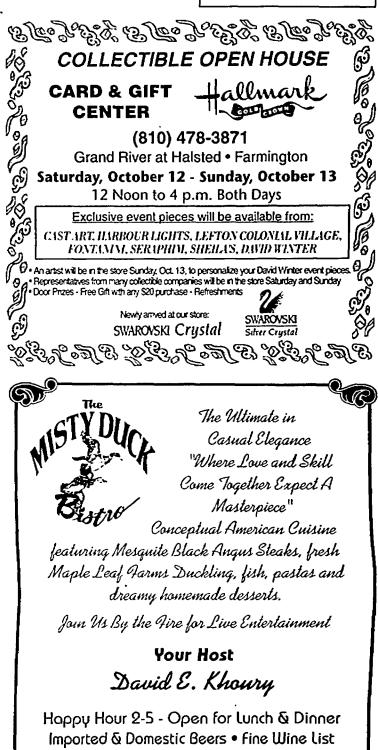
The district office hours are as follows:

Livonia Civic Center Library: Tuesday, Oct. 15, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Plymouth Public Library: Monday, Oct. 28, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tentative: Northville Public Library: Monday, Nov. 4, from 2 to 5 p.m.

For questions or additional information, contact Deb Pace in Sen. Geake's office by calling (517) 373-1707.





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12A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, October 10, 1996



Father Jim Cronk reads a blessing at St. James Catholic Church.

Pets get new lease on spiritual life during feast day blessing at church

By RANDY COBLE Statt Writer

They came, they saw, they woofed – and meowed, and chirped and squeaked.

St. James Catholic Church was very definitely the place to be Friday evening for families and their furry and/or feathered friends. A pack of them brought their dogs, cats and hamsters – even a parakeet – to St. James to receive God's blessing during the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi.

Francis is the patron saint of animals and animal lovers across the world. Oct. 4 is the day set aside each year to remember his life and work. Putting a special twist on this tradition was Father Jim Cronk, a priest at St. James. which is located in Novi on Ten Mile.

For the past three years now Father Cronk has held a special service on the occasion of the Feast. inviting animal owners to bring their pets to the church to ask for God's blessing and remember the special role animals play in our lives.

Accompanied by his Basset hound, "Gus," Father Cronk led a group of more than 30 into the narthex of St. James for the event. Remarks and prayers were punctuated by a steady stream of

Holy man Francis of Assisi was true creature of nature

Francis was born in the year 1181 or 1182 in the town of Assisi. Italy. His father was a wealthy silk merchant and Francis for the first half of his life lived with few cares or worries.

That all changed in 1202 when fighting broke out between the citizens of Assisi and a nearby town.

Francis was taken hostage for a year and suffered a serious illness shortly after his release. It was during his recovery that he began to consider the meaning of life and his relationship with God.

The young man decided to dedicate himself to Christ, follow His example and preach the Gospel. He founded what is now known as the Franciscan order, whose members still devote themselves to charity, education and missionary work.

charity, education and missionary work. Legend has it that as Francis, who loved all living things, was once preaching to a crowd in Assisi when a flock of swallows nearby was twittering so loudly he could not be heard. He stopped his sermon and asked the birds to be silent until he was finished, and they obeyed. Francis was canonized soon after his death in 1226.

barks, yips and the occasional growl from the quadrupeds in attendance.

"Animals have always shared in the fortunes of human beings." Father Cronk said, noting, for example, that they were saved from the flood with Noah and his family and became part of the covenant between God and man.

God has made us stewards of animals. Father Cronk added, and we must remember our responsibilities to them.

The end of the service was marked by the brief escape of Sunshine, the lone bird taking part, who slipped out of his cage for a quick tour of the skylights before being recaptured by his owner.

Genealogical advice offered

Free genealogical help on a oneto-one basis is being offered by the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution

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from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Canton Public Library on Saturday. Oct. 12.

Bring what information and documents of proof you have and one

of the genealogists will assist you. No preregistration is required to attend.

For further information call (313) 495-0132.







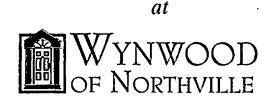
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Wynwood is pleased to invite you to our special Grand Opening Event! Join us for refreshments, a tour and to learn more about the residence and services that Wynwood of Northville can provide.

Sunday, October 13 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.





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toons available to credit union members. To join call 313 453 1200 or visit any branch office. Roles as of 8/96 and subject to change. No application fees. Equal Opportunity Lender.

Maybury State Park

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.

HORSEDRAWN HAYRIDES: Enjoy an autumn ride through the farm fields of Maybury. Horsedrawn hayrides are offered each Saturday and Sunday at Maybury Farm, weather permitting, from 1-4 p.m. through the end of October

OCTOBER BIRD HIKE: Our monthly bird hike will be held on Saturday, Oct. 12, beginning at 8 a.m.

Join us for a guided walk around the fishing pond area to look for migrating fall birds as well as year-round residents. Meet at the parking lot south of the riding stable at the Beck Road entrance to the park

AUTUMN COLORS WALK: Take a stroll through the colors of autumn at Maybury on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 2 p.m. Enjoy the changing season, fall wildflowers, and the colorful leaves on this easy guided walk on the park's traits

Meet at the Concession Building in the main parking lot on Eight Mile Road.

HARVEST FESTIVAL: Maybury State Park's sixth annual Harvest Festival is set for Sunday, Oct. 13, from noon-4 p.m.

Included this year will be demonstrations of wool spinning and weaving, blacksmithing, ropemaking basket weaving, and cider pressing

There will be several hands-on activities such as corn shelling. milling, and butter churning. The children's area will be expanded and will have our popular hay maze as well as other games and activities

Hay rides and farm products will be available.

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Rochester Elevator

Plan to join in the fun as we celebrate our agricultural hentage. All activities will take place at the farm

Safety first with breakfast at Mac's

Members of the Northville Township Fire Department are inviting you to share breakfast with them this Saturday and learn important information and tips about fire

Firefighters will be on hand at the McDonald's restaurant at Haggerty Road and Six Mile from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. You must sign up beforehand at McDonald's in order to participate

In the breakfast. Stop by the restaurant anytime

during business hours. The department's Fire Safety House will be also be there.

It's a mini-home on wheels

designed to teach children and adults what to do in the event of a fire in the home and how to avoid blazes.

3

For more information call the fire department at 348-5807.

Kettle bell ringer sign-up already under way

Who makes up the army of volunteers cheerfully ringing the bell beside the familiar Salvation Army Red Kettles?

But wait a minute ... the leaves are just beginning to turn and it's too early to think about Christ-

mas. Not for the Salvation Army. Scheduling the hundreds of volun-

teers who staff the Christmas kettles takes weeks of work. The time to start is now.

The Christmas Kettle Drive is a major fund-raiser for the Salvation Army.

Money collected during these few weeks must be stretched to sustain many of the Army's yearlong programs.

Many organizations and individuals have made bell ringing a holiday tradition. Consider joining this group. Come to the Kettle Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 11, at the Salvation Army Building. 9451 S. Main in Plymouth.

The Kettle Breakfast is an opportunity for volunteers to select a location and indicate the num-

ber of days and length of time they can devote to tending a Red Kettle. If you are interested but unable to attend the breakfast, volunteer by calling Martha Schultz at (313) 453-5464.

The Plymouth Salvation Army post is the chapter of the organization that serves the Northville community.

Meals on Wheel seeks volunteer drivers, helpers

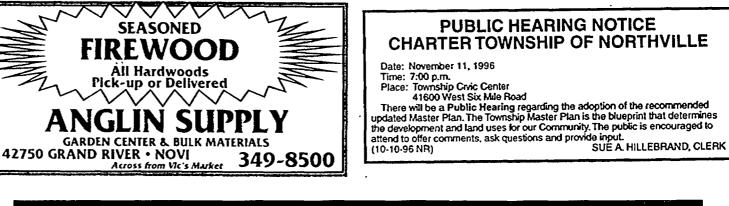
new and substitute drivers. Volunteers are needed who can spare an hour or two, once a week to take

Meals-on-Wheels is in need of Northville to homebound persons. Meals are usually ready to be picked up from Allen Terrace about 11-11:15 a.m. then deliv-

about an hour.

Kitchen helpers are also needed at Allen Terrace, 401 High St., and usually arrive about 10:30 a.m. meals from Allen Terrace in ered to the homebound. This takes and work until about 12:30 pm.

If you feel you can give an hour or two of your time, please call Allen Terrace at 349-9661, Monday-Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., or Judy at 348-1761.





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Amana

units chain white #DCR050 Was \$129 Saturday only \$97

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8 units chain rade #RC202 Was \$129 Saturday only \$597

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Over The Range Microwave Oven Touch

control built-in light & vent white 20 units

ande #MU3050 Was \$119 Saturday only \$69

Was \$409 Saturday only \$329

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Whis S*089 Saturday only \$797

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Amana .

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Was \$299 Saturday only \$237



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War Silva Saturday only \$597

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GE 25" Color TV with remote control 60 unds chain wide #2567511

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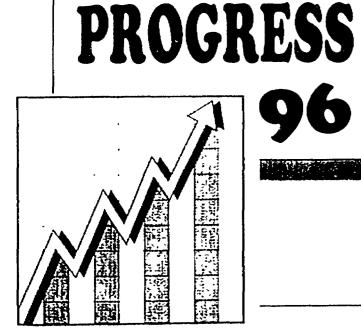
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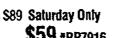
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Mill Race Matters

October brings colorful leaves, crisp breezes and the last opportunity to visit the buildings at Mill Race Village before the onset of winter. Buildings will be open each Sunday from 1 until 4 p.m. until the end of October, then again once during the November Christmas Walk.

Late fall plans for village upkeep include painting of the Interurban Station as well as the installation of new lightposts replacing the originals set over 20 years ago and now decaying.

Pat Hibbard, Mill Race rose garden volunteer, is beginning a new Rose Society - Roses West. The group will meet Oct. 10 at the Novi Civic Center from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Civic Center is located at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

Last week this column highlighted four of the village's eight structures. This column will discuss the other four.

New School Church serves as the logo for Mill Race Village and for the Northville Historical Society. Without that building neither the organization nor the village might exist.

The building was constructed in 1845 by a splinter group from the Presbyterian Church. It served only four years as a church with Sylvester Cochrane its only minister.

When the congregation returned to their original church home or moved to a newly built Congregational Church in Salem Township the building went to work for the village.

It served as a township office, school offices, and for 72 years as the ladies library. By the early 1960s, city leaders had decided to tear the structure down to build a shopping center, today's MAGS building.

Local residents united to form a citizen group which later divided, becoming the Historic District Commission, a branch of city government, and the Historical Society, a volunteer non-profit organization. The Historical Society set about looking for a location to move the saved building, eventually getting Ford Motor Co. to give property to the city for the creation of a restoration village. Mill Race Village.

The three homes on the Mill Race site are the Hunter House, the Yerkes House and the Cottage. The Hunter House was built around 1848, shortly after Stephen Hunter from Aberdeen. Scotland, married Mary Cady of Northville. Hunter, a miller, worked at the grist mill located on the site of today's Mill Race Village.

Stephen and Mary had two children before his

death five years later. The home was moved from Main and Griswold as one of the first structures at Mill Race to allow Griswold to be cut through to the race track in the early 1970s.

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Yerkes House became the fourth building at the Mill Race site in the mid 1970s. It stood originally on the south side of East Cady just west of the Presbyterian Church.

A parking lot has been created at its former location.

The structure was built for William and Sallie Yerkes who remained childless. Both came from large families and both were the children of early settlers in the area. William was the son of William and Hester (Dennis) Yerkes who farmed just north of Eight Mile in Oakland County. Sallie was the daughter of Daniel Cady and his second of three wives. Eliza Ellsworth. Although Daniel had 17 children in all, Sarah, or Sallie as friends called her, was the only child of that marriage to live to adulthood.

Cottage House stood on Center across from today's Shopping Center Market. It moved to Mill Race later in the 1970s when Paul and Mamie Folino donated it in order to construct a new building where it originally stood. During the 1930s it served as staff housing for the dairy nearby.

-Diane M. Rockall

CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 10

Our Lady of Good Counsel Wash Oak, 8:45 a.m. NVille Genealogical SocietyCady, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11 Our Lady of Good Counsel Wash Oak, 8:45 a.m. RehearsalChurch, 4:30 p.m. RehearsalChurch, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 12 WeddingChurch, 1 p.m.

WeddingChurch, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13

Monday, Oct. 14 Garden Club WorkshopCady. 9 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

.....Village, 9 a.m.-noon Stone Gang Wednesday, Oct. 16

Northville Lions help out at Senior Center

Northville Lions' Club members Club Fresident Barbara Morgan Wednesday of the month in the behaved more like lambs last Saturday, helping to spruce up the grounds of the Senior Center at 215 W. Cady.

The Club, in existence now for about a year; observed World Service Day by tending the flower beds and shrubs at the Center.

When we contacted the city office to find out what we could do. that was what they suggested."

said. "It was our first community project."

According to Morgan, the Northville Lions' Club numbers about 20 members and has been conducting meetings since last fall. The organization is looking for new members. Membership is not limited to residents of the Northville community. Meetings take place the first blind.

upstairs portion of the Eagles Club headquarters, 113 S. Center. Meetings also take place on the third Wednesday of the month at a different restaurant in the area. Those interested can call Morgan at 348-9075.

The Lions specialize in providing financial help for the Penrickton Center and other charities for the



Washington reporter, Helen Thomas, to address conference at Schoolcraft

White House press corps, will deliver the luncheon speech at a Michigan Older Women's League conference at Schoolcraft College Saturday. Oct. 19. The conference is presented in cooperation with Schoolcraft's Women's Resource Center.

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Thomas will discuss her more than 50 years on the Washington scene, beginning in 1942 after she graduated from Wayne State University and continuing through the terms of 11 presidents in the second half of the 20th century.

Thomas has been a role model

Helen Thomas, dean of the for thousands of female journalists who followed her into the profession, and a ground-breaker for women in the national press corps.

She was the first woman officer of the National Press Club, the first female president of the White House Correspondent's Association and the first woman member of the Gridiron Club, which broke a 90-year tradition.

Thomas was the only print journalist to accompany President Nixon on his historic trip to China in 1972, and she has traveled the world with presidents Ford, Carter,

Reagan, Bush and Clinton. The Oct. 19 conference will feature other speakers who will address the theme. "Feathering the Nest: Women and Economics." Topics will include money management, investments, tax savings. health care financing, divorce equity. job training, pensions and social security.

Registration applications are available at the Schoolcraft Women's Resource Center.

The \$20 registration fee includes coffee. lunch and an afternoon beverage. To register, call (313) 462-4443.

Ann Arbor Hosts History Making Event DE DE SA

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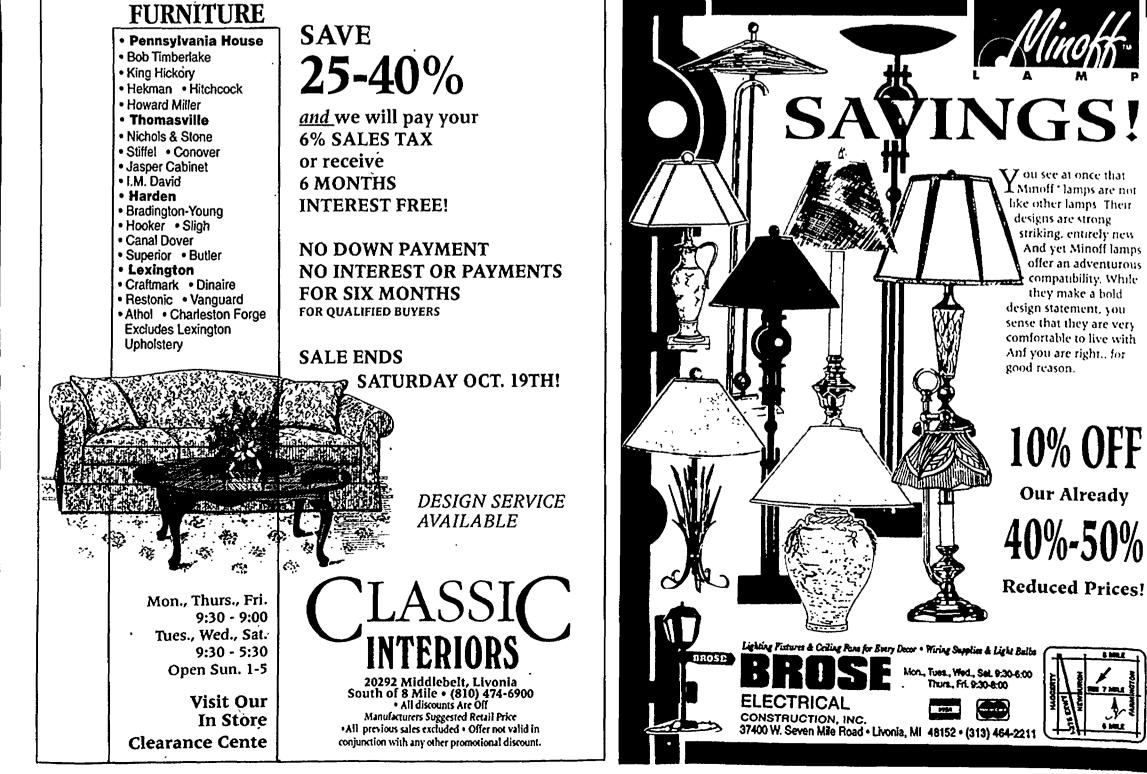
are attending the annual convention of the Michigan Music Teachers Association at the Sheraton Hotel in Ann Arbor. For these most astute critics, the world's finest piano manufacturers have sent their

best hand-selected pianos for displays and demonstrations.

Following the convention this impressive collection of one-of-a-kind pianos will be liquidated at prices that are unavailable in dealers showrooms.

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County race is rematch of 1994

On Nov. 5 voters in Northville Township and the Wayne County portion of Northville city will vote for their representative to the Wayne County Commission. In the race for the 10th District seat are Republican Thaddeus McCotter. the incumbent, and Democratic challenger Karl Burnett.

McCotter has served as county commissioner for four years and was first elected in 1992, then reelected in 1994. He is one of three Republicans on the 15 member commission, which is the legislative arm of county government. County Executive Ed McNamara. also a Democrat, controls the executive branch.

The county commissioner position pays approximately \$13,000 a year.

By RANDY COBLE Stalf Writer

Thaddeus McCotter says he's a solid fiscal conservative with a record to prove he's fought - and sometimes even won - battles to cut county government and get things done for the people of the 10th District.

Karl Burnett counters that while most of McCotter's intentions are good, some aren't and in any event his partisan Republican approach has often cut Northville constituents and their needs out of the county loop

Reducing the size, spending, taxing and scope of county govern ment is the bottom line from which McCotter's political philosophy springs.

in his words, he prefers 'to let people decide what to do with their tax dollars instead of the govern ment.'

That, according to McCotter. sets him apart from Democrats on the county commission, whether they're from Detroit or not

The problem in Wayne County government is not geographic, it's philosophic. The urban and suburban Democrats vote together to raise taxes and for wasteful spending and in the process they treat our area like a cash cow, McCotter sald.

His opposition to all of that is on the record, the commissioner maintains. Among the key achievements he points to in four years of service in what he calls a Democratically-dominated process:

· Being a leader in the fight to get Northville out of the SMART bus system, saving taxpayers here one-third of a mill on their property tax bills

· Getting an "environmental" tax taken off the ballot. · Battling successfully to see

acmolluon commence on the abandoned buildings on countyowned land in Northville Township.



By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Thaddeus McCotter doesn't mind being the odd man out when it comes to the Wayne County Commission.

McCotter, 31, has been one of the few Republicans in the primarily Democratic sea that is Wayne County government for four years now. As such, he says he doesn't go along with the wasteful schemes that his counterparts have come up with and instead tries to stay out of step with people going down the wrong road. "I am a square peg in a round hole because I disagree with the Democrats' tax-and-squander philosophy of government." McCotter said, referring to comments made to The Record by his opponent. Democrat

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McCotter faces a familiar foe in reelection bid

Republicans for the debacle ter. in Wayne County is like blaming Davey Crockett for ed i the Alamo.

Burnett's claim that McCotter's strongly Republican attitude limits his chances of working with the commission for the good of his constituents doesn't wash with McCotter.

"I ran in 1992 because I felt we needed more active and effective representation than we were getting," he

said. A Livonia resident, McCotter is married and has two children. McCotter graduated from Catholic Central High School in Redford in 1983 and went on to take an undergraduate degree in political science from the University of Detroit in 1987. graduating first in his class with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

It was in college that his interest in politics was first Karl Burnett "Blaming the ignited, according to McCot-

"I've always been interested in history and that's a lot of what politics is," he said.

He went on to attend the University of Detroit Law School, taking a semester off to volunteer for then-Congressman Carl Pursell. During that time. in 1989, he was elected to the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

He graduated in 1990 and passed the bar in 1991. McCotter's election to the commission came soon afterwards and he has never represented clients as an attorney.

His law practice is on hold for the duration of his tenure.

McCotter is a member of several local civic groups including the Northville Chamber of Commerce. Friends of Parks and Recreation. Friends of the Library and the Friends of Mill Pond.



Karl Burnett

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Don't rule me out until you've heard me out on the issues - even if I am a Democrat.

Karl Burnett hopes that request will win him votes in his bid to replace Republi-can Thad McCotter. While admitting that most folks in Northville lean to the GOP side of the ledger. Burnett says all he wants is a fair hearing.

Don't vote for a Republican just because he's a Republican. Please have a better reason to vote for someone than that," he said.

A Livonia resident. Burnett. 46, works for General Motors at the company's power train plant on Middlebelt Road. He performs several different functions including acting as floor

Burnett says he's in running for second try

leader in the assembly oper-ation and as a certified internal organizational consultant to GM. Burnett is also a paid, part-time reserve officer with the Livonia Police Department.

The recording secretary for UAW Local 22, Burnett is also the chair of the Wayne County 11th District Democratic committee. He's married with two children.

An economic recession sparked his interest in politics, but not in the way you might think. Burnett had to give up semi-pro racing due to the crunch and began to fill his spare time by finding out more about the daily doings in the UAW.

"The more I learned the more I wanted to know," he recalled. "After a while a friend said to me, 'you know. you should run for (Democratic) precinct delegate."

After that he began meet-

ing union and Democratic party activists. He worked and learned and gradually climbed the ladder, eventually being elected committee chair in 1992.

His first run for elective office took place in 1990 and was an unsuccessful bid for state representative. In 1994 he took on McCotter for the county commission post and lost, then he just missed landing a seat on the Livonia City Council last year.

What's brought him back to the fray one more time is what Burnett calls "a sense of urgency" brought on by a **Republican Party veering** sharply to the right.

The mainstream GOP has taken wrongheaded steps at the federal level. in his opinion. such as "ripping out" welfare and reducing the rights of working people. The national trend filters down and impacts people here as well, he believes.

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Women's cold weather

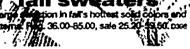
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· Helping to cut \$1 million out of the commission's budget

That list leaves out some actions McCotter has taken that folks should consider carefully, Burnett says.

One example McCotter's sup port of the county deal which sold OIS owner Bill Davidson land in Northville Township he wanted for a new manufacturing plant for the sum of SL

"Is that looking out for the people or for Bill Davidson?" Burnett asks.

He also criticizes McCotter's support for a proposal floated in several western Wayne County communities to secede from the county and form their own county from scratch

"That's just not what we need here," he said

McCotter in response said that the OIS deal did something the county hadn't managed before: "It turned a tax-taking parcel into a tax-generating parcel.

As to the secession issue, he says that he and other western Wayne County Republicans looked the idea over informally and concluded it was just too costly to work. If that ever changes, however. McCotter says he would support the idea if "it would be in the best interests of our citizens.

An important issue McCotter has not done nearly enough on. according to Burnett. is pollution. A key role of government is to look out for the interests of the people. he said, and that means finding those responsible for the toxic waste dumps that dot the county and getting them to clean up their messes.

"We also need to be proactive. not reactive, on this in the future. When someone comes in to a bank or a loan to open up a business we need to ask them who they are. where they come from and what hey plan on doing.

"That way these polluters can't lump their waste here, then pull ip stakes and do it all over again omewhere else," Burnett said.

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City receives favorable financial analysis

Continued from 1

lion during the last fiscal year. according to Swartz. The city's current debt is roughly \$8 million.

Being able to increase the fund balance at the same time you reduced your long-term debt shows that you put together a sound financial plan and stuck to it." he said. "The audit reflects that you budgeted your revenue conservatively and exercised control with expenditures."

The current fund balance represents 10 percent of budgeted expenditures, according to Swartz, and is the benchmark for municipalities. He warned, however, that with significant changes in the state's revenue sharing law city officials should continue to build the balance.

In addition, he said, passage of Proposal A in 1994 slowed the growth of property taxes, the city's principle revenue source.

You are currently sitting with a fund balance at 10 percent of

The city's current fund balance represents 10 percent of budgeted expenditures, but Swartz warned that with significant changes in the state's revenue sharing law city officials should continue to build the balance.

expenditures and we think you need to keep building that to about \$1 million, or 20 percent of expenditures," he explained. "You have to remember that this city is at its growth capacity and, therefore, you are not going to see any significant increase in revenue.

"Any significant change affecting the general fund could cause problems should you need working capital in the event of an emergency, and that's why we're recommending that'you continue to build that balance." he added.

Swartz also recommended that Northville develop a five year financial plan to continue to evaluate the city's needs.

"Northville will be challenged to meet the needs of the community with revenue sources that are limited," he concluded. "We truly believe that this type of analysis can be helpful to you in your decision making process."

CLERK

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

There will be a PUBLIC HEARING on the budget for the fiscal year January 1, 1997 through December 31, 1997 at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 at 7:00 pm. on Thursday, October 24, 1996. All interested residents are invited to attend. Comments and questions

concerning the proposed budget will be heard at the public hearing. A copy of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection at the Township Clerk's office beginning October 17, 1996 between the hours of 8.00 a m. and 4:00 p m. SUE A. HILLEBRAND

(10-10, 10-17, 10-24-96 NR)

NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI** REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 96-048

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Arbor Drug Stores, Inc. is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of construction trailers at 45065 Pontac Trail, Novi, Michigan, during the remodeling of the Arbor. Drug Store, A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six months. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 PM on Wednesday, October 16, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to October 16 1996 (10-10-96 NR, NN)

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS **OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE**

Activist collects petition signatures

Continued from 1

in the city.

Should there be any discrepan-cles with the signatures Hartshorne would have an additional 15 days to correct them. Gutowski said.

According to the installment purchase agreement, \$945,000 of the \$1.7 million project will be financed for 10 years at an interest rate of 5.1 percent. The agreement also allows the city to pay off the loan without penalty after six vears.

Hartshorne said he's shocked that city officials would ignore the 600 plus signatures and move forward on the project.

While I was gathering signa-tures some people were of the opinion that perhaps we shouldn't replace the furniture at city hall but instead replace the people who use it," he said.

Hartshorne was a member of the citizens committee that forwarded the recommendation to renovate city hall. He and resident Sue Hooper were the only committee members to cast dissenting votes on the recommendation.

Councilman Mark Cryderman said that despite the petition, he favors the renovation project.

"We have found petitions can be tricky things," he said. "They are usually one-sided and are sometimes based on incorrect information.'

Mayor Pro-Tem Carolann Ayers said the petitions are significant and if Kohl's opinion precludes the city from continuing with the reno-

vations the project will be halted. "If there is a legal requirement that prevents the project from con-tinuing then we'll stop it even if the project is at midstream," she said.

- And

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE** WATER/SEWER FEE & PERMIT CHARGE INCREASES

1 . . .

At the September 12, 1996 Board of Trustee meeting, the Board resolved to increase the utility service less and permits as follows to be effective October 28, 1996:

Basic water service rates shall be increased from \$2.10/1000 gallons to \$2.20/1003 gallons. This rate increase shall be effective on water used after meter

Basic sewer service rates for both metered and non-metered use, shall be increased from \$1.86/1000 gallons to \$2.03/100 gallons. Flat Rate customers bimonthly charge shall be increased from \$46.50 to \$50.75. This rate increase shall be effective on water/sewer used after meter readings performed the week of ember 25, 1996.

Water and Sewer Capital Connection permit fees for all connections to the sys-tem(s), except SAD's shall be increased as indicated below and will take effect on all

terns), except SAU's shall be increased as indicated below and will take effect on all building permit applications received on or after October 28, 1996: Water: from \$1,725 to \$2,000 (Living Unit) Sewer: from \$3,600 to \$5,000 (Living Unit) Water and Sewer Capital connection fees for all connections of Special Assess-ment Districts shall be increased 15.9% and 38.9% respectively, rounded up to the rearest dollar value. All permit fees shall take effect on all building permit applica-tions received on or after October 28, 1996. (10-10-96 NR) SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK



SkillTech, Computer Consultants of America, Tech. Engr. Consultants, Hestair, Computer & Engr. Services, AIM Executive, Dickson Assoc, G-Tech, ZenaComp, Denso Int'l Amer., Innovision Technologies, ILX/New York NY, MIS Int'VAutoflex, Compuware, Vanstar Corp., Designers Diversified Services, Little Tikes/Rubbermaid, Ameritech Cellular, Augat



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Issue & Receiving Office:

Bid Opening: October 21, 1996 @ 10.00 A.M. Local Time

City Clerk's Office 215 W. Main Street Northville, Michigan 48167

Issue Date: October 10, 1996

You are invited to submit a bid for this project Specifications, terms. conditions and instructions for submitting bids are contained in the "Bid Package". This "Bid Package" with all pages, documents and attachments must be property executed and shall constitute the contract between the City and the successful bidder when approved and accepted on behalf of the City by an authorized official or agent of the City

All bidders shall complete the Proposal Form and submit all information requested herein in order for a bid to be responsive. Failure to do so may result in the bid being rejected as non responsive. The bid document shall be returned in its entrety, in a property identified and sealed envelope to the City Clerk at the above address bearing the inscription. Bid for Lobby Renovation, Alten Terrace. Bids must be received before the time of Bid Opening - Late bids will not be considered. The City reserves the right to postpone the bid opening for its own convenience

Each proposal must be accompanied by an acceptable bid security in the form of a certified check, cashiers check, or standard form bid bond, made payable to the City of Northnille, in the amount of not less than five (5) percent of the base bid submitted. Failure of any accepted bidder to enter into a contract for the work will cause forlert of the bid security. After contracts have been signed all

PUBLIC HEARING

Date: Wednesday, October 23, 1996 Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: 41600 West Six Mile Road NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the provisions of the Township Rural Zoning Act, Act 184 of 1943, as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, on its own motion, on Wednesday, October 23, 1996 at the Northville Township Civic Center located at 41600 W. Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of Constitution and acting upper a presented amendment to Society and 22 OPEN considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to Section 17.2 OPEN SPACE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, to remove the ability of the Township to grant a density bonus to an open space community development.

The text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday, 8:00 a m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Township Planning Department, Northville Township Civic Center. KAREN M. WOODSIDE, CHAIRPERSON PLANNING COMMISSION

(10/10 & 10/17/96 NR)

Wiring Systems, CDA Engineering Ogura, ANS-American OnLine & More

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bid securities will be returned Attention is called to the fact that not less than minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project and that the Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, in accordance with Executive Order 11246 Equal Employment Opportunity and Notice of Requirement of Affirmative Action to Ensure Equal Employment Opportunity

The contractor must comply with the Davis-Bacon Act, July 2, 1964 (Title 40 USC 276A), the Equal Employment Opportunity Act. September 28, 1965 No. 11246, all United States Department of Labor Regulations and Standards Title 29, 1, 3, and 5, and bile 18, USC, Section 874, known as "Anti-Kickback Act," and the Federal Occupational Salety and Health Act of 1970.

The City of Northville reserves the right to warve any irregularity or informality in bids, to reject any and/or all bids, in whole or in part, or to award any contract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in its best interest to do so DELPHINE GUTOWSKI

(10-10-96 NR)

CITY CLERK CITY OF NORTHVILLE



Sessions on future of business district continue with DDA's hired consultant

The future of downtown Northville is the topic of discussion of a series of ongoing planning sessions.

The Northville Downtown Development Authority (DDA) has brought in professional consultant Bob Gibbs of the Gibbs Planning Group (GPG) to meet with downtown merchants and talk about the community's central business district.

Gibbs has been hired to take of Plymouth and the Novi Main Street concept.

The meetings have been taking place for the past few weeks.

The schedule for the remaining meetings is as follows:

Meeting with DDA. GPG to discuss summary of city

staff meetings and focus group meetings with DDA. Field Evaluation and Planning.

· GPG to complete analysis on region and downtown area. • GPG to complete preliminary

plan.

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Thursday October 10, 1996-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-17A

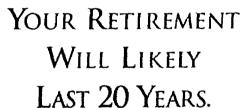
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Meeting the DDA. GPG to meet with DDA to discuss preliminary findings.

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Eyesight Changes

• 4-5 p.m., Gary Word's Office. Meeting with City Manager Gary Word to review draft summary. • 7 p.m. Genitti's Theater.

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Greek Dinner

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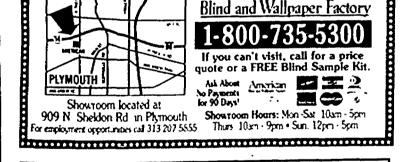
Homemade Soup

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All You Can Eat FISH & CHIPS ⁵6.³⁵

Meeting with DDA and citizens. GPG to present draft report.

OCT. 22 **OCT. 15** • 8-10 a.m. City Hall Council input and develop an action plan 8-10 a.m. City Hall Council to help preserve the business dis-Chambers. Chambers. trict's competitive position in the face of possible inroads by the city



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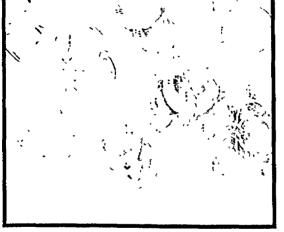








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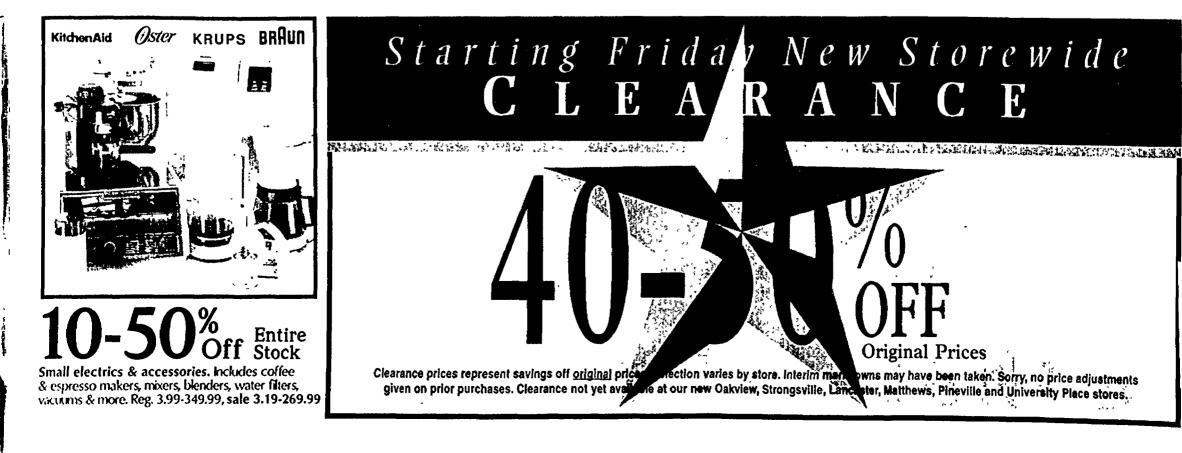


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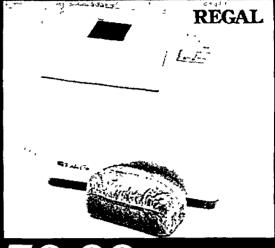


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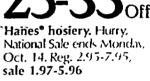




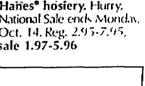




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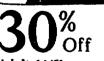
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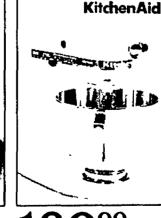
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RECORD **OPINION**



Our Opinion

Hold off on project until surplus is raised

City officials can justly take pride in the favorable fiscal audit consultants Plante & Moran provided this week.

According to the firm, the city has succeeded in digging itself out of the deficit situation it experienced only three years ago. Facing red ink to the tune of \$150,000 in 1993, officials implemented a series of belt-tightening measures designed to restore the city's financial health. Layoffs, delayed projects and big reductions in departmental expenditures erased the deficit, and now the city can boast of a surplus equal to roughly 10 percent of its annual budget.

There is one fly in the ointment, however. Whereas a 10 percent balance at one time was sufficient to provide rainy day revenues. a greater surplus is needed nowadays. Plante & Moran representatives are warning that changes in the state's revenue sharing formula and limits on assessment increases brought about by Proposal A in 1994 have left municipalities pretty much on their own.

As long as the economy holds up, all is well. But a downturn is never too far away. Anymore, small cities like Northville should shoot for a fund balance closer to 20 percent.

Given this recommendation from the auditors we're wondering if now is the right time to consider a major renovation project for Northville City Hall. The wheels are currently in motion to provide \$1.4 million in renovations to the building (plus another \$300,000 in



Government

interest), but we think the Plante & Moran recommendation is reason to pause and rethink this decision.

Unlike some critics, we don't believe the renovation plan recommended by an advisory committee and approved last month is excessive. The building on W. Main is in need of upgrade, and improvements to bring it in line with the requirements of the Americans With Disabilities Act are thoughtful and good.

For these reasons we're not enthusiastic about the petition drive aimed at getting the plan sent to the ballot box for voter approval.

But we find it hard to justify a nonessential major expense at a time when the city is under the yellow flag of caution. Auditors are suggesting the city work to double its approximate fund balance of \$500,000, and one way to do that would be to take the money earmarked for the city hall renovation and bank it. Once the balance has reached the recommended level the renovation plan could be revisited.

First things first, and it appears the wise course at this time is to save and invest rather than spend.

County tax represents Robinhood in reverse

Wayne County voters, including the tax on the ballot in the first place those in Northville, will decide the fate of a so-called "tourism tax" when they go to the polls Nov. 5. Hanging in the balance is the \$505 million deal to construct a two-stadium "sports village" in downtown Detroit for the Lions and Tigers.

We think people should say NO to

(all Democrats, it's fair to note) aren't being honest about who's going to pay a lot of it: us, Wayne County residents. not "tourists."

Second, when they put this proposal on the ballot the Democratic majority rejected a Republican-offered provision which would have stopped the tax from

Angry outcry on the way?

storm.



I'm expecting a deluge of complaints over the way we juxtaposed this week's happy homecoming news with the article about the students who showed up drunk for the Saturday night dance. In case you didn't read Bob Jackson's account. seven Northville High School students attended the dance three sheets to the wind, and the condition of one of them was serious enough to warrant a trip to the hospital. The story forms a sharp con-

trast to the upbeat photographs of the Friday pep assembly and homecoming parade, and that's liable to have a jarring effect on more than one proud parent.

I remember what happened when Yvonne Beebe, our school district reporter at the time, wrote a story about the high school prom a couple of years ago. The article was 99 percent positive, with gushing phrases about how the kids danced the night away at the once-in-alifetime occasion.

There was one incongruity, however: the reporter quoted the disc jockey as saying he had found some panties on the dance floor. That was too much for some people, who were disturbed by the way the offcolor reference clashed with the glowing descriptions of the well-behaved majority.

Actually, we've had many conversations in our news-

Hal Gould / In Passing

I'm ready to batten down the hatches and brave the room about whether our coverage of school activities isn't a bit too warm and fuzzy. Kids get high and have sex at school functions, we suspect, and sometimes our smiling, wholesome depictions of them don't reflect the larger picture. We've discussed ways that we might go undercover at an event to find out what goes on in the darkened corners. Then parents would really have something to get excited about.

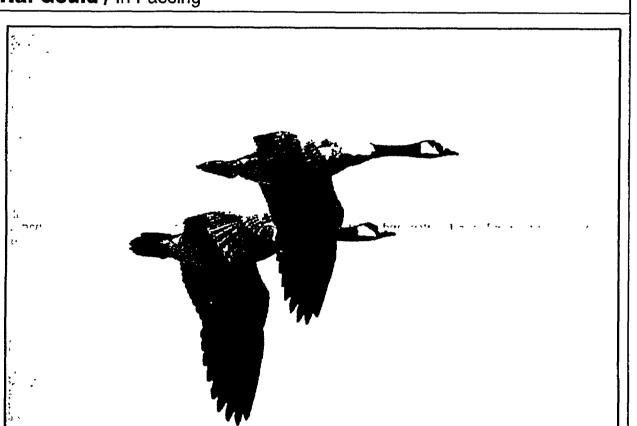
We're not that big on shock value, though, so our coverage of the prom and homecoming remains blissfully rosy - that is, until something happens like it did on Saturday. Then we go to the press with the cold. hard facts.

We here at the newspaper know that we have the chance to do little more than present a snapshot of what happens during any given week. There isn't much time or space to chronicle the life of the community and there are conflicting interests to consider should we concentrate on routine successes, even if they're unremarkable, or should we seek out the dramatic exceptions, even though they're not representative?

As with most problems, there's no easy answer and an approach of moderation and balance is usually the most prudent course.

This week we tried to offer representations, both verbal and pictorial, that give some overall sense of what happened at homecoming. As always, to what degree we might have succeeded is a matter of opinion. Ultimately, it's the readers who must, and who will, decide.

Lee Snider is the editor of The Northville Record.



both. Here's why:

If this deal comes off, just under half of the bill will be paid by taxpayers. Our representatives at the state, county and local level have offered to commit \$240 million of our dollars.

Some \$80 million of that figure would come from Wayne County taxpayers, who are being asked on next month's ballot to approve a 30-year "tourism" tax. If it wins approval Wayne County will have the power to levy a 2 percent fee on every car or moving truck and a 1 percent fee on every hotel room rented in this county for the next three decades, the years 1997-2027.

On a hotel bill of \$65, for example, a person would pay an additional 65 cents. A car rented for \$110 would have \$2.20 tacked onto the bill. If the tax is not approved the Lions and the Tigers could and probably would back out of the entire deal.

There are glaring problems with the "tourism" tax in particular and the sports village proposal in general, problems which call for sending both down in flames.

For starters, the members of the Wayne County Commission who put

being levied if the stadium deals falls through. In other words, even if the whole sports village idea comes crashing down Wayne County could and probably would tax us to the tune of \$80 million for the next 30 years if we approve this proposal.

Third, it is simply wrong to use taxpayer money to support a private business venture. If Mike Illitch or William Clay Ford want new stadiums let them find investors in the private sector willing to risk their money on it. The fact that they couldn't should tell you something about how fiscally sound a plan this is.

Economically speaking, professional sports is a huge, bloated beast and we're paying the price to feed it, literally. Ticket and souvenir prices are simply outrageous.

Moreover, several cities across America shelled out cash for a new stadium for their "hometown" team have found the deal to be a net loser financially. Some have even seen their teams take off for greener pastures the minute a better deal comes along.

There's only one way to go on this one: vote NO on the county "tourism" tax proposal on Nov. 5.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, limited to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances.

Submit letters for consideration by 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel and taste.

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Submit letters to:

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6

Editor, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167

Headed my way

This year, record numbers of Canada Geese are expected to make the trek to warmer climes.

Lots going on in these parts

This week your friendly neighborhood reporter serves up a potpourri of items to inform, inspire and delight:

THE LIBRARY

In case you missed it, Sunday's grand opening of the new Northville district library was, like the library itself, absolutely firstrate. As I've mentioned before

Northville is the closest thing I've got to a hometown. Since the day I arrived here in 1980 I realized that our old library was just a dog that wouldn't hunt. Like my classmates since junior high, whenever I had a research project to do I headed for Novi.

therefore, to know that now Northville has a library with the size and resources to make people in other towns envy us for a change. We as a community owe one to the quiet legions of library supporters who've made that happen.

THE CAMPAIGN

As you'll recall, this summer's Republican primary contest for Northville Township supervisor between Bob Grant and Karen Woodside was, to say the least, a livelv affair.

Woodside came out on top in the vote on Aug. 6. Shortly after that Grant and his family decided to move to a new home, said domicile being located in the city of Northville. That has led a few people in the township to question candidate Grant's actions, saying it was unfair of him to claim that the township would suffer from a Woodside supervisorship while considering getting out of Dodge.

When I caught up with Bob this week he said that wasn't a fair charge. He said he had every intention of staying in Northville Township and that his losing wasn't the reason for the family's decision to move.

FYI, he's also decided to drop the idea of pursuing legal action against Woodside for her alleged conflict of interest.

I'm offering no opinion on this but since Bob Grant asked for your vote I feel the voters have the right to know about this debate so you can make up your own minds.

EVENTS TO CATCH

Two things to check out this weekend in Northville Township ..

On Saturday the township fire department will be at the McDonald's at Six Mile and Haggerty from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. You can bring the kids and have breakfast with the firefighters, just stop by and let McDonald's know ahead of time that you're coming so they can get an accurate head count.

You don't have to call ahead to just stop by and check out the department's fire safety house, which will also be on hand. It's a great way for everyone. especially the kids. to learn lifesaving fire safety information.

Sunday afternoon from 2-5 p.m. will see an open house at Wynwood House, a brand-new assisted living residence located on Six Mile just up the road from McDonald's. If you or someone you know is considering assisted living, be sure to swing by

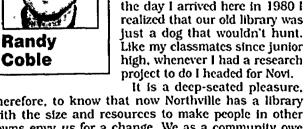
THE USUAL PLEA: VOTE!!

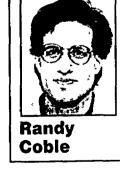
Election day is Nov. 5, folks. Call Northville city at 349-1300 or Northville Township at 348-5800 to find out how you can take part.

In related news, congratulations to Northville's newest registered voter. Dan MacDermald, who happens to be my very own father-in-law. My sister-in-law Denise and I have been on a quest to make this happen for years and this week Dan graciously complied.

Now on to the next mountain: getting him to go for Thai food for lunch.

Randy Coble is a staff writer for The Northville Record.





Letters

Administration gets blame for defeat

In reference to the recent defeat of the school bond proposal. I'd like to start off by stating that Thomas Epworth should be ashamed of himself. His letter in the Oct. 6 issue of The Northville Record reflects a lack of respect for the senior citizens in our community that deeply offended me and I am not a senior citizen.

It was not the senior citizens who defeated the bond proposal. but. I believe, the administrators and school board members who have managed to alienate even the most dedicated parents in this district. I believe I am one of them.

Having served on a number of committees and held my share of PTA offices. I think I am in a position to state a rather informed opinion. Up to this point, I have managed to avoid being labeled an extremist unlike many who have come before me with informed, but unpopular opinions.

Three of my children attend public school in this district. They have had an excellent education because of the dedicated and concerned teachers they have been fortunate enough to have had. They attend Amerman school, which is not a showplace by an stretch of the imagination. and yet have come away with the knowledge that only a good teacher can develop in a child. They have done this without state-of-the-art anything. Imagine that.

My two older children attend private school. In fact, my son attends a high school which is housed in a former public middle school building. His school does not have a swimming pool, football field or adequate parking. The desks are old and to the best of my knowledge, most of his teachers share classrooms. To my astonishment, he is getting an excellent education in spite of the lack of amenities. Imagine that.

A good education comes from the people involved, not the physical plant. I am not opposed to satisfying the need for adequate space for the students in Northville. I am, however, distrustful of the information that is funneled down to us to convince us that we need to spend exorbitant amounts of money to ensure quality education.

I believe we are all aware of the abundance of the good, if not great teachers in our district. I am grateful for them and those who know me know I support them 100 percent. I do not support an administration that is overpaid and overstaffed and all too willing to spend my money to create a showplace of a school. I don't believe the welfare of our children is what is foremost in

The comments of the students were what one might expect from a population of children who are fortunate enough to live in an affluent community where their parents continue to support their "give me, buy me, take me lifestyles.

Teachers understand that children are "in training" and that it Is our job as adults to encourage them to research and probe varying viewpoints and alternatives.

I would suggest that the best way for kids to explore this issue would have involved a teacherled discussion on the bond issue with a debate format forcing the students to learn and explore both sides of the issue. On the day of the debate - invite Mr. Jackson to the educational experience

Reva Wilson

District finances poorly managed

To the Editor:

When I receive literature asking me to support an additional school millage so that a new roof can be put on a school, and perform other needed repairs, a red flag automatically goes up. Only fiscal mismanagement allows this to happen.

Everyone knows that roofs. heating plants, etc., do not last forever. Proper fiscal management requires that funds be set aside yearly to provide for those repairs when they become necessary.

Who is responsible for this poor planning? Now I am being asked for more money. When fiscal responsibility is demonstrated, then I would be willing to support additional funds.

The millage proposal also contained funds to air condition Moraine School. When I moved to this area. Moraine had yeararound school and both the students and teachers survived. Has something changed?

I found it very interesting when Mr. Lenheiser pointed out that approximately 85 percent of the school budget goes to salaries/benefits. This certainly leaves a pitiful amount for teach ing supplies, utilities, transportation, and maintenance: is there a priority problem here?

Some educational organizations have already resorted to their favorite means of resolving a financial problem - threats and scare tactics such as "property values will plummet with the millage defeat."

Did it ever occur to anyone that property values could rise significantly if Northville gains the reputation of providing a good education with a minimum of tax dollars? It would be very

some comfort in the fact that Northville citizens are just as dumb as the folks in Plymouth.

On Tuesday, Sept. 23. Northville voters turned down two school millages, one for technology, and one for renovating and building schools. Until now, people who care about the quality of their children's education had begun to choose homes in Northville over those in Plymouth and Canton because of the schools.

Last year we briefly considered buying a house in Northville's Pheasant Hills, but decided not to because Northville schools had not yet made the investment in technology that Plymouth-Canton schools had. Also, since our neighborhood school has received summary accreditation, as have several schools in Northville, we saw no advantage in moving. I hope the voters in Northville

will not mind watching their property values plummet. Half a million dollars is a lot to spend to live in a town with a second class school system.

Sheryl Tripp Khoury

Don't blame seniors for loss

To the Editor:

The inference by Thomas Epworth in his letter published Oct. 3 that we as senior citizens defeated the school bond and millage issue is slanderous. It also is a surprise that a viewpoint as biased as his would be published by The Northville Record.

Our five children graduated from high school, four from Northville High School. Four have advanced degrees, two with their master's and now working in the teaching profession

We, like most seniors, support the educational needs for our current and future citizens. Where were the 75 percent of eligible voters who failed to vote on the bond and millage issue?

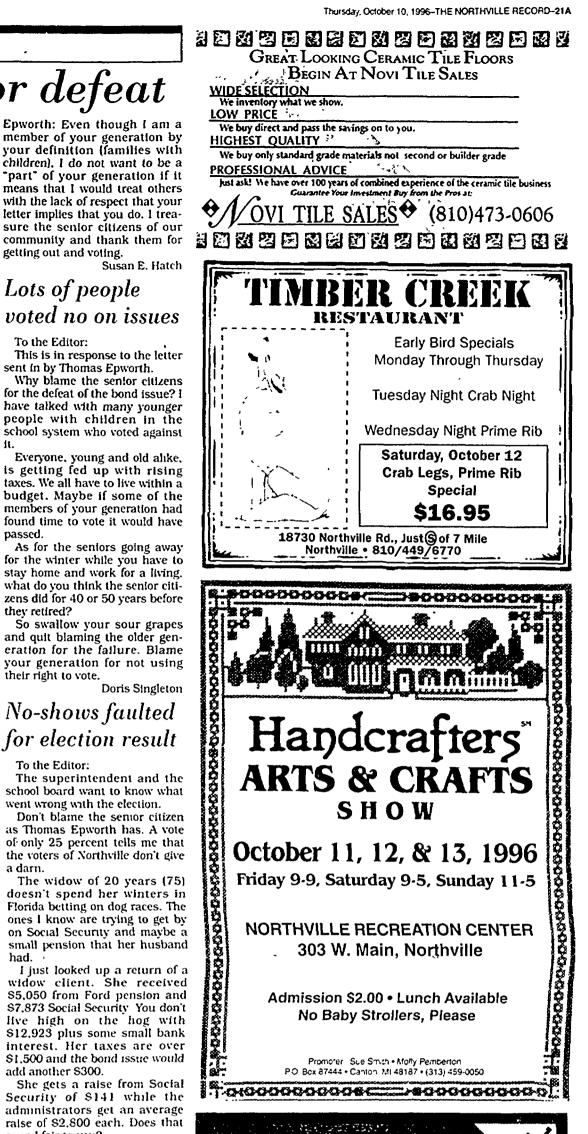
John and Norma Teeft

Writer composes shameful letter

To the Editor:

I knew the Oct. 3 edition of The Northville Record would be full of letters regarding the recent defeat of the school millage and enhancement issues. However, I was really surprised by the content of the letter written by Epworth." Mr. Thomas Epworth's whiny letter makes him sound like nothing but a

poor loser. I think his efforts need to be directed at the voters who did



Doris Singleton No-shows faulted for election result To the Editor:

getting out and voting.

To the Editor:

passed.

they retired?

their right to vote.

The superintendent and the school board want to know what went wrong with the election.

Don't blame the senior citizen as Thomas Epworth has. A vote of only 25 percent tells me that the voters of Northville don't give a darn.

The widow of 20 years (75) doesn't spend her winters in Florida betting on dog races. The ones I know are trying to get by on Social Security and maybe a small pension that her husband had.

I just looked up a return of a widow client. She received \$5,050 from Ford pension and \$7,873 Social Security You don't live high on the hog with \$12,923 plus some small bank interest. Her taxes are over \$1,500 and the bond issue would add another \$300.

She gets a raise from Social Security of \$141 while the administrators get an average raise of \$2,800 each. Does that sound fair to you?

The second reason is the high

their minds

School children are uninformed

Debi Lopez

To the Editor:

Last week's articles by Bob Jackson, "Students question wisdom of voters" and "Smartest ones couldn't vote," are testimony to the ongoing poor judgment of the author and of Dr. Leonard Rezmierski.

This is not the first bond issue that Northville voters have rejected but never has a school administration or the local paper opted to use the uninformed and unsophisticated voices of children to sway the electorate.

interesting to see a millage proposal that contains the basic necessities for a school and is not loaded up with someone's wish list for the best of everything

I am quite sure most people want the children to receive a good education, but frills do not contribute, they only run up the cost.

How about a new approach? A realistic one will surely get voter approval.

Richard E. Allen

They're every bit as dumb here

To the Editor: Since I live in Plymouth, 1 find

not even bother to vole, rather than slamming the senior citizens of our community. I find it commendable that the seniors do get out and vote. I only wish everyone else exercised this right to the same extent.

And, who of use doesn't vote with their own pocketbook in mind? Maybe Mr. Epworth can afford to vote and not worry about the extra taxes, but I sure can't.

I don't begrudge the seniors spending their winters in Florida or anywhere else. They can spend their hard earned money any way they want, as well they should. Perhaps Mr. Epworth needs to be reminded who paid taxes while he was in school.

In a personal note to Mr.

salaries and benefits that are taking 85.2 percent of the 1996-97 school budget. The board is so proud of an 8.2 percent increase in the contract expiring in 1998-99. At the end of this contract the school budget will need 91 percent of today's budget and they will be asking for a millage increase to cover the operating expenses.

I think we have been lowballed like a used car salesman on what the cost will be.

Have we gotten to the point that we can't have discipline in school? Is asking the students to remove their hats and act like ladies and gentlemen against their civil rights? You learn more

Continued on 22

Election controversy not covered by media

You wouldn't know it happened if you get your news from the big city papers or TV. But the House Local Gov-



ing in the State Capitol on a timely topic - school elections and when to hold them.

ernment Committee

recently held a hear-

It's important holding because elections costs money, and when elections are held decides often turnout and, thus. the outcome.

Currently, school districts have the option of holding elections whenever they choose. Here's a sample of comment from the hearing about why this system is wrong:

· Former Ingham County clerk, Rep. Lingg Brewer, D-Holt: "We have almost endless. ongoing elections with turnouts of 3. 4 or 5 percent.

• Tony Brehler, a retiree from Livonia and pokesman for a letter-writing group. Grumples": "it's kind of sad" that most elections are held on a June Monday. In Livonia. an election costs \$32,000; with 4,120 voting. the cost is \$7.77 per vote.

 Brewer again: "When you have 70 percent voting for president and 7 percent voting for school board, something is wrong, I've seen school people as cynical as Chicago wardheelers. They say, We've got a multi-million project. Let's sneak this through with Monday elections."

What to do?

First, urge your local lawmaker to support HB 4447. introduced by Rep. Beverly Hammerstrom. R-Temperance, which would allow Michigan elections to be held on just three dates: Tuesdays after the first Mondays in: 1) May: 2) August (the August primary election): and 3) November (the general election).

School people don't like the proposal, on the stated argument that restricting school elections to certain dates reduces local control

Poppycock! Having a uniform speed limit on expressways limits local control, but it also provides a consistent speed standard for all drivers to follow, regardless of destination.

I suspect the fascination with local control has far more to do with the common practice of school boards loften in conspiracy with teachers unions) sliding big ticket items through an election held at a time specifically designed to insure low turnout and disproportionate effect from a committed (self-interested?) minority.

Second, urge your local lawmaker to mut-

ter words of encouragement to Rep. Bob Brackenridge, R-St. Joseph. the thoughtful former Berrien County clerk who is pushing an overdue reconsideration of Michigan's election scheduling laws.

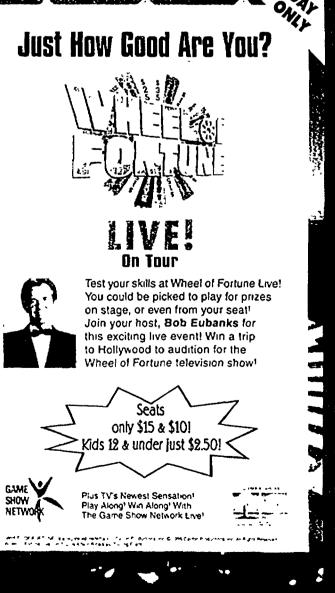
Suggest that while our lawmakers are considering rationalizing school elections. they should widen their focus to also include elections for statewide education posts and judges. Surprise! These folks are also elected in November! But you sure wouldn't know it by reading a big city newspaper or watching TV. These folks get elected essentially at random by an almost totally uninformed electorate.

One can argue that we should appoint our judges and university board members. But we in Michigan have chosen to elect them. and the odds of our changing the Constitution in this regards are negligible.

So we should consolidate voting for these posts with the proposed school elections in May.

That way we'd get the news media off their butts and have some searching coverage of people and issues - school boards, millages. university boards and judges - that might inform voters in a democracy.

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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Letters

Continued from 21

from a tough teacher, boss or client that is demanding. To the mother of a first year teacher in Northville that only makes \$30,000 per year: did she tell you about the \$10,400 in fringe benefits? Forty-thousand, 400 dollars for the first year is not a bad start.

I have paid my own Blue Cross, dental, eye glasses and whatever for over 50 years, come to think of it. That is the reason I'm always short of money. I am not complaining because to date I have something that money can't buy. Good health.

I had one telephone complaint. None of the administrators live in Northville. Is that true?

Realtors say people come to Northville for good schools. I ask the question, where were they on election day?

I'll be happy someday when I want to sell my house for what the assessor thinks it's worth.

l am also a little disturbed that according to Charlie Stilec, twothirds of the high school population, estimated by various sources, are somewhat regular users of alcohol and/or illegal drugs.

Don't they have any respect for themselves or their parents?

I wonder if parents ever think of something like that today? Dean H. Lenheiser

Voters thought only of themselves

To the Editor:

1

On Jan. 1, 1997, I will be 84 years of age. I do not have any children or grandchildren in any public school. I do, however, have two great grandchildren in Kentucky, and one great grandchild in California who attend public schools in those states. Over the 43 years I have lived in Northville, all three of my children attended school here.

I sincerely hope that there are no Mary Braddocks or Fred Swiders in Kentucky or California. The attitude that "my kids don't attend school now, so why should I help pay for other kids to attend" is shortsighted, antidemocratic, and selfish.

Alfred P. Galli

School children needed 'yes' votes

To the Editor:

In response to the negative letter written by Fred Swider last week, sir, you just don't get it.

Where do you think the millage money goes? It certainly does not line the pockets of the district teachers, board members, or superintendent. It goes to our children ... children with bright futures.

What people don't understand is that most of the money would to move because they could no longer afford the higher taxes.

Today, still less than one-third of the local population has children in the schools. The seniors are not the selfish ones here. The truly selfish are people like Mr. Epworth, who expect the 70 percent majority to emphatically support their minority cause.

Mr. Epworth hopes for better organization in getting out the "yes" vote the next time the bond issue presents itself. The NPS spent more than two years presenting their case to the community. The Northville Public Schools spent more than \$50,000 for a lobbyist.

Forget it, Mr. Epworth. The proposals did not fail for lack of organization on the part of the NPS.

If the message did not get through to anyone, it did not get through to the NPS or Mr. Epworth's selfish minority. Robert Bernard

a an also a little disturbed that ccording to Charlie Stilec, twohirds of the high school populato tennis team

To the Editor:

The recent article describing the tennis match between Northville High School and Westland John Glenn was thoroughly offensive to our team, coach, parents, and fellow students. Many factors, including mistaken information, errors in punctuation, and sensationalism demonstrate the writer's lack of expertise in writing and editing.

First of all, a person holding such a distinguished position as "Sports Editor" would be expected to have writing devoid of trivial flaws. Our exchange student, Jana Gregarova, was insulted by the misspelling of her name, as were Jenny Huang, and Alison Domzalski.

Next, along with simple errors, false material was printed. It was represented that Alison Domzalski played for Northville, and had swept her opponent 6-0, 6-0. In actuality, Alison proudly belongs to John Glenn's tennis team, and lost 0-6, 0-6. Next, our doubles team that scored one point in each of their sets consisted of Robyn Gruden and Beth Bussard – not Jenny Hung (Huang).

Additionally, the use of sensationalistic phrases in this piece of writing was unnecessary. It wasn't very, professional to degrade our team by using idioms such as, "Netters rip Westland," "dregs of the tennis world," and "predictably crushed the Rockets."

Take note, we are not professionals. We are a group of high school students who play for the sole purpose of enjoying the sport of tennis, regardless of wins or losses. It may have been expected that Northville would win. However, playing tennis has consumed many years of their and "walking tacos" and drank those Pepsi products (even in the rain).

Proceeds will be used to help fund scholarships, Drugs are Trash and Zero Tolerance awareness campaigns, camperships. Safety Town, adopt a ward at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, the annual Ken Burch Memorial baseball and soccer tournaments (each May), Mott Hospital, Our Lady of Providence girls' trips, and community helpa-neighbor clean-up projects.

Kiwanis, a community service group, focuses on the needs of youths and the Northville community. Membership is open to anyone eager to share his or her time with our neighbors. Members gather for coffee and doughnuts Wednesday mornings at 7 a.m. in the Senior Center building behind the post office.

Again, thanks for your support and we look forward to kicking off the "Art in the Sun" in June with our fabulous pancake breakfast.

The Men and Women of Kiwanis-Early Birds

Residents brought history to life

To the Editor:

i'd like to take this opportunity to thank four Northville residents for their efforts that made history more relevant for the students of Northville High School. Bruce, Turnbull gave ninth grade students in the Freshman Focus program a guided tour of the Victorian era in downtown Northville. His stories of the accomplishments and aspirations of our citizens a century ago helped bring the big picture into perspective.

Nancy Darga gave our students a guided tour of the Ford Heritage Trails. She explained the topography, ecology, and economic impact of the Rouge River basin. Her narration stretched from the earliest European settlers through Henry Ford's revitalization of the river mills to manufacture parts for his automobiles.

It's important to note that the innovations to American manufacturing that began along the Rouge River have had an impact on industrialization around the world. While this fact is noted in Europe and Asia, we sometimes miss the significance of this historical resource in our own backyards.

Leonard Tedesco volunteered his time to provide us with research from the Ford archives on the Northville Valve Plant located on the corner of Main and Griswold. It was Henry Ford's first operating village industry along the Rouge and the last to close.

Finally, I'd like to acknowledge the efforts of Jan Purtell, director of Northville's Education and Business Partnerships. She provided us with a wealth of ideas and a number of important contacts. Our efforts on behalf of Northville's students could not have happened without her patience, insight, and expertise. ward to next year's Expo. Karen M. Woodside

Alumni tourney good-natured fun

To the Editor: Re: Quake at the Lake.

As far as individual sports go. golf ranks high on many people's list.

So, you like golf? Go out by yourself early some morning, put your tee in the ground and play away. Golf will give you several hours of challenge and as much enjoyment as any sport. That is golf.

Add in some friends from your high school days, some other Mustangs from years before and after, include a coach (Longridge) that every athlete feared then grew to respect and admire. Put up some folding money and pride in as many side bets as you can arrange. That is a golf tournament.

That is what 88 Northville alumni, men and women, experienced recently as the 17th annual Northville Alumni Tournament was held at Bogie Lake Golf Club. Through the tireless efforts of Howie Ambinder and Tom Bingham and the generosity of 34 Northville merchants this was the best and biggest yet with prizes for all. a dinner after golf, comradeship and all with the added benefit of helping contribute to the Richard Lewis Foundation.

The tournament is open to all alumni, both sexes, and takes place mid-September each year. If you are interested in playing, call Tom Bingham's office (810) 624-1531 and asked to be put on next year's mailing list.

About that "Quake" part.

Careful readers of this section will remember the running competition for the alumni championship between two teams, both a bit long of tooth, of local players.

Well, all was not joyful at the tournament grounds this year, as the last of the pure classmate teams, that perennial winner from the great class of 1964 (Jim Brueck, Gary Stobbe, Doug Clark and the writer), was bested again by the same team of flitboy players as last year and had to settle for second place.

"The winning team also has a " long history of winning this tour." nament (although most victories occurred prior to the '64 team's participation) and also began as a pure classmate team from the almost great class of 1967.

As the pure team of '67 began to experience the agony of defeat in the early '90s, their captain and second in command. Jim Long and Daily Hill, respectively, realized the need to respond to the increasing competition and their team has evolved. It now includes a classmate having PGA credentials (Doug Dingwall) and a much younger, and prettier, all-star athlete from the class of 1974 (Ed Kritch). Now they can play. They continue to be the legal (all Northville High School alumni) team to beat. Unwilling to exchange loyalty for victory and unable to receive an equitable handicap adjustment, the class team of '64 donates a small sum to these mercenaries each year and tries to keep a wedge shot ahead of father time. So, all you arm chair duffers watching the Golf Channel and dreaming of the glory days missed another opportunity to match your skills against the best Northville High School has produced. Make a resolution to take up the challenge next year. Call Tom Bingham now and reg-Ister to play. Bruce Dingwall deal with program issues and we would be able to continue even if the bond proposal failed. Now that the proposal has been defeated, we would like to reassure the community that the Coalition for Student Success will continue to strive to effect positive change at Northville High School.

We would also like to thank The Northville Record and especially staff writer Bob Jackson for helping us to keep the community informed of our activities. Without them we would be unable to fulfill one of our most important initiatives, communication.

Coalition for Student Success

in letter of thanks

To the Editor:

Thank you for printing my recent letter to the editor concerning Northville-Novi AAUW's thanks for community support during our recent home tour.

Unfortunately, I misidentified one of our sponsors. Todd Knickerbocker, who so generously sponsored our advertisement flyer, is associated with Edward Jones (not E.G. Edwards). Mr. Knickerbocker has been with Edward Jones for seven years and continues to serve the community as an investment representative.

Nanci J. Olgren

Tivoli had poor accommodations

To the Editor:

Tivoli Fair is an event so many of us look forward to every year. The problems in the parking lot this year for the able-bodied were an inconvenience, but for the handicapped an impossible situation.

My husband is disabled, we had planned to park in handicapped, and found that there were no spaces designed for this. We then determined that I would drop him off at the Tivoli entrance and park elsewhere. The aisle that went by the doors was blocked by boxes and crates. There was no way for him to get in without walking a distance which he is unable to do. Finally, the attendant for the racetrack parking let us through in order to use the handicapped space on

their side of the lot. I went ahead into the fair and my husband came at his slow pace. He asked the person at the entrance who he could talk to about the situation. The woman in charge of Tivoli was nearby and he went to talk to her. He was met with rudeness and told that the racetrack would not let them have handicapped parking, also that she was tired of people "yelling at her," then she walked money, and since this was a private organization they didn't have to do this.

Yesterday I spoke to an active member who told me "they" were discussing putting a ramp into the church. That there were grants for that sort of thing. I found it interesting that it is six years after I made the suggestion and was rebuffed.

The lack of concern for the less able bodied on the part of the Historical Society says something about the organization, does it not?

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Anderson

Bad drivers come in all ages To the Editor:

Your esteemed chairman. Phil Power, presented some interesting figures regarding the automobile accident rate of drivers 17 and under and drivers 65 and older. In lieu of the new three stage licensing requirements now in effect for license applicants, he proposes regular retesting of

seniors 70 and over. While I cannot argue against either the new law or his proposal on senior testing, his figures show that, combined, the 17 and under and 65 and older drivers comprise 14.9 percent of drivers and are involved in 15.6 percent of all accidents. Those figures indicate that 85.1 percent of drivers are 18 to 64 and are involved in 84.4 percent of all accidents.

In my experience there are a disproportionate number of aggressive, inconsiderate drivers in this segment of the population, many just plain stupid, blatantly ignoring speed limit postings and rules of the road in their rush through life.

I suggest that before renewing licenses for this age group a course in basic physics be required to enlighten them on the distance required to stop a 3,000 pound mass at various velocities along with a reminder that traffic laws apply to all ages

In the meantime, senior drivers, if you can't drive at least 10 miles over the posted limit, please get over in the right hand lane and avoid the finger if you can.

John Bryans

Library opening was spectacular

To the Editor:

Kudos to all those responsible for our new district library. Our family took time on Sunday to visit the library during opening Day Activities along with hun dreds of our Northville neighbors.

g. How proud the library staff
was, along with the rest of the community, to show off their magnificent new facility.
We were very impressed with the interior and exterior layout, is the spacious gathering areas, the quiet study rooms, and rows and is rows of books.
The crisp maple cabinets, the large fireplace and winding stair-case all contribute to a wonderful of environment that our community will appreciate for many years to an come.

have gone toward buying new textbooks and materials to replace the obsolete, building a high school that isn't bursting at the seams with students, and new technology advancements that will enable students to expand their realm of knowledge and prepare them for the job world of the 21st century.

We, sir, the students, will one day be running your country, paying your social security, and making decisions that will affect the world. If you voted no to this millage, you not only shortchanged us of opportunities crucial to our future, but you, sir, have shortchanged yourself.

Kara Guminski Northville High School Junior

No complaints when issues pass

To the Editor:

Look back over the past 10 or 15 years of Northville Public Schools (NPS) millage elections. With the exception of 1992, the year that Citizens for a Better Northville came out against the proposal, millages passed with barely more than 10 percent of the electorate voting in favor.

Neither The Northville Record nor the NPS complained that too few people voted or that the voters did not understand the complexity of the issues. No matter how low the turnout, or how small the margin, there was no second guessing the voters. The Northville Public Schools were happy to take our money. In last week's letters, Thomas

In last week's letters. Thomas Epworth expressed extreme bitterness toward the senior citizens of our community because the bond/millage issues failed. Many of the seniors were here long before Northville became trendy and property values, as well as property taxes, were driven up by young families buying in Northville. Some seniors on fixed incomes have been forced Glenn's present team members have been playing for a maximum of two years.

In summation, this newspaper article was unnecessarily critical. The John Glenn tennis team was insulted by the flaws in punctuation, incorrect information, and the excessive use of sensationalism in a local news story.

In days to come, please have the sports page "proof-read" before publishing: and resist the urge to belittle the opponents who've fallen short of winning after trying their hardest.

Jennifer Lyons Alison Domzalski and remaining members,

John Glenn Tennis Team (Editor's note: The following appeared in the Sept. 26 Northville Record sports section: "Retraction: An article in last week's Northville Record referred to the Westland John Glenn tennis team as 'the dregs of the tennis world.' We apologize for any embarrassment to the Rocket program or its players and coaches." A letter of apology was also sent to the coach.)

Kiwanianş grateful for help

To the Editor: .

The Northville Kiwanis-Early Birds chapter would like to thank the following for their help and support during the Victorian Festival:

Pepsi Cola; Bookstall on the Main; Paul Vertrees and DPW; Police Chief Rod Cannon and his staff; Civic Concern volunteers: Nancy Larson, Ann Berner, Jane Liberati, Harold and Carol Price; Sally and Don Rigo, and Northville Senior Citizens volunteer Dolores Boyd; Kathryn Hoppe, DDS; First Presbyterian Church of Northville; David Hursey; Anne Smith and the Festival committee; Lauri Mars and the Northville Chamber of Commerce; and all who ate pancakes Edward K. Gabrys, Teacher Freshman Focus Northville High School

Good job staging Safety Expo Day

To the Editor:

The Northville Township Department of Public Safety is to be commended on another fine Public Safety Expo. Public Safety Director Chip Snider, Fire Chief Bill Zhmendak and the entire police and fire departments put a great deal of effort and planning into this exciting third annual event.

Northville Township residents and residents from surrounding communities got important public safety information, and enjoyed seeing the diverse facets of both police and fire service available in Northville Township. It was well attended despite threatening weather conditions, and the rain held off until the very end. The landing of the Coast Guard chopper, the Med-Flight chopper and the numerous demonstrations throughout the Third Annual Expo fascinated the crowds of all ages.

One of the most beneficial aspects of this annual event is for children and citizens to interact on a personal basis with members of our police and fire departments. This event gets better every year, and to see the wide-cycd children and adults taking in all of the available information made it clear that the Expo makes our community a safer place to live.

Thank you for all of the hard work that went into putting on the Expo, and congratulations on a job well done. We all look for-

Coalition strong in spite of election

To the Editor:

The Coalition for Student Success would like to thank the members of the community who took time from their evening on Sept. 16 to attend our Open Forum. Although the attendance was not large, there were many questions about our activities and about the Senior Seminar and Freshman Focus.

We also received several offers to volunteer on our task forces. We were reassured that the community is interested in what we are trying to accomplish at Northville High School and will support our efforts. We will continue to have these opportunities to communicate with the residents of the community and for them to communicate with us.

One of the questions raised at the Open Forum was what effect the bond proposal would have on the Coalition for Student Success. We answered that there would be none; our initiatives

d away. I

I believe she meant complaints about the parking lot which had nothing to do with what he was trying to explain.

I saw him at the entrance visibly upset, and went to find out what the problem was. Thirty minutes later I caught up with this person who was in charge of the fair.

She was a little calmer, but reiterated the same story, and said the Northville Historical Society would probably not do Tivoli again as they had taken the money and "invested" it. We left a half hour later, and saw Diane Rockall at the society's table. I asked her if something could be done about handicapped parking, her answer, "I can't do anything," and she walked away and left us standing there.

I did talk to the racetrack after arriving home. David Karoub spoke to me with courtesy and understanding. He had told the parking attendants for the racetrack to let those with handicapped licenses park in their part of the lot. He also said part of the blame was his as they had moved a few of the signs, and when they went out later, someone had moved all of them, probably vendors so they could park. close to the building. He also said that handicapped people could use the main entrance. Why didn't the Historical Society know this? It is a fact that when I was a

It is a fact that when I was a member of the Historical Society, a volunteer docent, and asked to speak to a group of EMU education students about teaching local history to children, I brought up this same problem. At that time I asked Mrs. Rockall if there could be ramps built to alleviate the problem.

The answer was not that it would take away from the appearance of the village. When I suggested ramps at the back entrances to the buildings, she said the society did not have the Especially enjoyable were the smiles on the faces of children as they found and looked through their favorite book, sat in a comfortable chair, or played with that furry new puppet.

The taxpayers of Northville can be very proud for investing in a building that will truly be a centerplece for our community. It offers a place where we all can go, both young and old, to appreclate the gift of books, reading, and learning.

Jos**c**ph Hoffman

Diatribe writer unfair to GOP

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to a letter published on Sept. 26 re: The GOP (allegedly) in the pocket of big interests, this is addressed to the author of that diatribe.

I found nothing but negativism in these insanities spouted. Maybe the author should get his facts straight - I don't agree with anything stated except that there are different philosophies between the two parties.

If one shudders with horror about the concerns Republicans would impose on him, he ought to read Thomas Bray's "Perspective" column (Detroit News, Sunday, Sept. 29), "If you thought Newt was 'extreme."

Meanwhile. please don't bore us with your negative views.

Your letter and the Perot supporters' sour grapes were in the minority. Let us hear something positive.

Walter Juterbock

Obituaries

ELIZABETH LEBUTT

Elizabeth LeButt of Northville died Oct. 2, 1996, in St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia, Mich. She was 73.

Mrs. LeButt was born Dec. 22, 1922, in St. Louis. Mo., to Frank and Elizabeth (Burke) Pepp. She and her husband recently celebrated their golden anniversary.

Mrs. LeButt retired in 1982 as a corporate secretary with Automatic Valve Corp. after 15 years of service.

Surviving Mrs. LeButt are her husband, Bram H. of Northville; daughters. Marianne of Dayton, Ohio, Kathleen (Baron) Challice of Los Gatos, Calif., and Janet (Richard) Lainhart of Salt Lake City, Utah; brothèrs. Frank of Boynton Beach. Fla., Robert of Livonia, George of Burnsville, N.C., and Ronald of Clawson; sister, Mary Smith of Northville; and grandson. Robert Paul Lain-

hart of Salt Lake City, Utah. Services were held on Saturday, Oct. 5, at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church with Father Todd Laginess officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre

Cemetery, Southfield, Mich. Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville.

Memorial contributions to Catholic Social Services, 922 W. Riverview Ave., Dayton, Ohio 45407 would be appreciated by the family.

MILDRED A. GOTT

Mildred Ann Gott of Northville died Sept. 30, 1996, at Providence Hospital, Southfield. She was 80.

Mrs. Gott was born in Detroit, Mich., on Aug. 1, 1916, to Otto and Augusta (Wagner) Gendrick. A homemaker, she moved from Florida to the Northville commu-

nity 15 years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Harold; daughters, Karen (Dan) Miller of Brighton and Judy (Rick) Thorne of Canton, Mich.; and three grandchildren.

Services were held on Friday, Oct. 4, at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Dr. Douglas Vernon, First United Methodist Church, Northville, officiated at the service. Interment was in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

The family would appreciate memorials given to the Michigan Heart Foundation.

DORIS I. WICK

An 11 a.m. memorial service will be held for Doris Wick on Saturday, Oct. 12, 1996, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Penniman Avenue in Plymouth, Mich. Mrs. Wick was 93 years of age at the time of hcr death. She is survived by her son, Lyster (Marjorie): daughter. Sharon (Tom) Johnson: son-inlaw, Augie Nicosia: daughter-inlaw, Mary Ann Miller: many nieces and nephews, grandchildren, great grandchildren, and great great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her son Fred, and daughters Maxine Nicosia, and Laura Stiers.

EDITH L. MACGREGOR

Edith L. MacGregor died Oct. 2. 1996, in Greenwood Township, Mich. Mrs. MacGregor, a resident of Northville since 1958, moved to Greenwood Township in 1994. She was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and was 75 when she died.

Mrs. MacGregor was a homemaker.

She is survived by her sons,

Daniel of New Hudson, Robert of Northville, and Bruce of South Lyon; daughter, Pamela Vasquez of Harrison, Mich.; sister, Lillian Parrish of Louisville, Ky.; nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Malcolm R., on March 10, 1988.

Services were held on Saturday, Oct. 5, at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville, with the Rev. Lance Rubringer, Salem Bible Church, officiating. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Memorial contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

HELEN N. HOUSTON

Helen Norma Houston died Sept. 24, 1996, in the Williamson Medical Center in Franklin,

Tenn. She was 66. Mrs. Houston was born Feb. 12, 1930, in Winchester, Mass., to William and Mary (Murphy) Hayter.

She was a homemaker and a longtime resident of the Northville community.

Mrs. Houston is survived by her daughters, Theresa (Daniel) Philips of Oakville, Ontario, Virginia (Bernard) Moore of Franklin, Tenn., Mary (Steven) Hazlett of Ocqueoc, Mich., and Kathleen (Jorge) Portalatin of Whitehali, Ohio; son, James of Chicago, Ill.; brother. Harry Hayter of Port Huron; sister, Frances Barry of East Jordon, Mich.; 10 grandchildren and one great grandson.

Services were held on Friday. Sept. 27, at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville with Father Ernest Porcari officiating.

Interment took place in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.



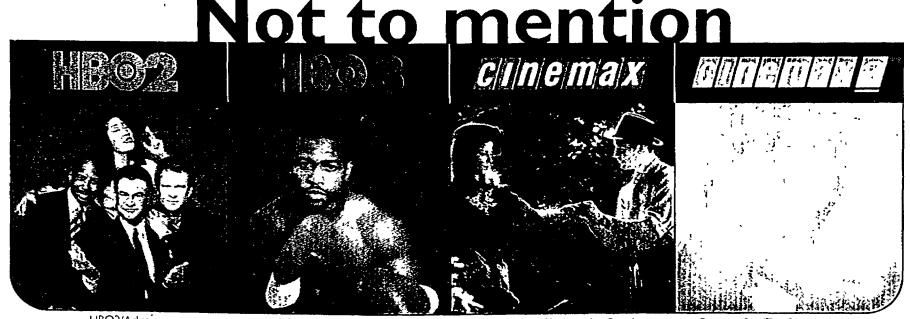
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RECORD OUR TOWN



By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Don't put away that picnic basket just yet. When you're thinking about taking a drive to see Michigan's fall color spectacular, why not have a picnic?

If you're not into doing a lot of cooking ahead of time or if the trip is a spur of the moment thing, area bakeries, supermarkets, catering businesses and restaurants may have just what you need to fill your basket.

Foreman Orchards and the

sugar maple, hickory, oak, beech and walnut trees are all in abundance at Maybury State Park. which has about 50 different species of trees. Picnic areas and

shelters are available throughout the park. Maybury will conduct a guided color tour at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Oct. 12.

Pichic

Bread supplied

Company and

Kitchen Witch, both in Northville.

Photo by

Hal Gould

picnic provisions from

from Great Harvest Bread Also at Maybury, the Annual Harvest Festival will be held on Sunday, Oct. 13, from noon until 4 p.m. There will be demonstrations of blacksmithing, spinning, weaving, cider pressing, rope making, and basket weaving. There is also a children's hay maze and hay rides for children and adults. Hands-on activities include corn shelling and butter churning. The Living Farm, where a variety of farm animals can be seen daily from 10

The Living Farm, where a variety of larm animals can be seen, is open daily from 10 a.n. until 5 p.m.

The park is open 8 a.m. until dusk. Permits are required. Eight Mile Road entrance permits are \$3 daily and \$4 on weekends. For more information, call (810) 349-8390.

Kensington Metro Park offers a variety of trees for self-guided color tours. The 4.437 acre park has 13 picnic areas, most with pavilions. Picnic information is available at the park office.

After your color tour, stop by Kensington Farm Center where a variety of farm animals and old fashioned farm equipment and tools are on display in the old barn.

Park entry permits are required and are priced at \$2 during the week, \$3 on weekends. Wednesday you can get in free, no sticker is required.

Kensington Metro Park has two entrances off 1-96 near Brighton. For more information, call Kensington Metro Park at 810-685-1561.

FOREMAN ORCHARDS

50050 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville, 3 1/2 miles west of Northville Downs, between Napier and Ridge on the north side of Seven Mile Road, (810) 349-256.

HOURS: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. PRE-PICKED APPLES: Bushel, \$19.25; halfbushel, \$9; half-peck, \$3.50; peck, \$5.75. CIDER: Gallon, \$4.75; half-gallon, \$2.75. Picnic area. Baked goods, Jams, Jellies, ples.

Edward's Picn

Parmenter Northville Cider Mili. both in Northville, offer fresh cider and pies, not to mention lots of apples

It is always best to call ahead to see if your favorite place needs advance notice or if they are going to be open on the day you've planned your picnic.

Many area restaurants such as Guernsey Farms Dairy, 21300 Novi Road, accept either call-ahead or walk-in orders Guernsey is open 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. seven days a week



like Edward's Caterer at 116 E. Dunlap in Northville, require that you give them a little advance notice. Offering a variety of cheeses, fruits, sandwiches, and breads. Edward's would like about 48 hours notice for a party of two to four. Once again, call ahe id because Sunday, but open Sunday, but open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

If it's getting late in the day on Saturday and you're planning to pick up fresh bread for a Sunday plenic from Great Harvest Bread Company, 139 E. Main Street in Northville, you might want to call first. On Saturdays they are only open until the bread holds out, usually about 5 p.m. They are closed on Sunday and Monday.

With picule basket and blanket in hand.

doughnuts and caramel apples also available.

PARMENTER NORTHVILLE CIDER MILL

714 Baseline, Northville, one block south of Eight Mile Road, six blocks east of Sheldon, (810) 349-3181.

HOURS: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. daily.

PRE-PICKED APPLES: Bushel. S18; peck bags, S5; half-peck, S3.

CIDER: Gallon, \$4.75: half-gallon, \$2.75, quart, \$2.

Picnic area Wine, apple pie, caramel apples, pumpkin butter, maple syrup are also available.

it's A Fact

Volunteer



Helen Dobryden volunteers in Providence's health library.

Health librarian finds work gratifying

Others.

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

As a volunteer, Helene Dobryden is still using many of the skills from her career as an executive secretary to the Chairman of the Board of American Motors, from which she retired after 23 years in 1983.

Dobryden began volunteering at Providence Medical Center-Novi's Health Education Library when it first opened three years ago.

"We assist people who come in from the doctor's offices or just off the streets who want to know about their illnesses, problems, medication, so we have reference books and videos and pamphlets." she said.

"The Novi Library refers people here," said Dobryden, who works one morning a week at the library as the department's typist. "We have more details."

She also correlates Mission Health Providence classes, keeping track of how many people attended, what classes were offered, who taught the class, etc.

"It is a way of evaluating what

we are doing and whether we're meeting community needs," said Community Health Educator Pamela Gernacy.

"It's wonderful having a volunteer here," said Gernacy, "They do everything from cataloging books to typing, to helping patrons to answering the phones."

The Health Education Library has "just about anything people can think of," such as information on asthma, colitis, cancer, pregnancy, pediatrics, diabetes, obstetrics and gynecology, according to Gernacy. The non-lending library is open to the public.

There are also models of a heart, ear, eye and torso and a skeleton.

A lot of school children tour the library and say helio to Mr. Bones. a skeleton that greets patients in various holiday related outfits.

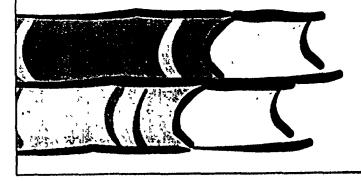
Gernacy encourages patients to stop in the library anytime. like when they are early for a doctor's appointment, for example.

"We really encourage sitters." Gernacy said.

Continued on 3

FUNDING THE FUTURE

School district officials predict that 1996/97 state funding will be \$6,150 per student in Northville and \$7,399 in Novi.

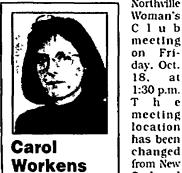


In Our Town

Madame visits group

at

"Madame Cadillac: Detroit's First Lady" will be the topic at the Northville



School Church to Cady Inn at Mill Race Village.

Harriet Berg. the founder of Mme. Cadillac Dancers and Musicians, will lecture on the life and times of Marie Therese Guyon Cadillac who was born in Quebec in 1672. She came to Detroit in 1702.

The chairperson of the day is Rigmor Coulahan.

Juried fine art show

continues exhibiting

"Sharing the Gift." the fourth annual juried fine art show at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main Street. continues through Friday. Oct. 11. Sixteen Northville artists and four artists from Novi are among the 135 artists whose works will be featured this year.

Over 300 works were juried by Edee Joppich, an award winning artist and instructor from Farmington Hills. Awards totaled \$1,050.

Hours are 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily. Evening hours are Friday. Oct. 11, until 8 p.m. Lunch will be available on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. A juror's "Gallery Talk" with Joppich will be held on Oct. 10 at 1 p.m Admission is free.

For more information, call (810) 349-0911.

Town Hall opens soon, tickets still available

Opening the Northville Town Hall Series' 36th season will be the founding editor-in-chief of the Children's Television Workshop's Products Group. Christopher Cerf. on Monday, Oct. 21. The lecture begins at 11 a.m. at the Holiday Inn West, 17123 North Laurel Park Drive in Livonia. The speech will be followed by a luncheon.

Cerf. who is also an author. record and television producer. editor, composer, and lyricist. among other things, played a pivotal role in the ongoing funding of the Sesame Street television show. He resigned his full-time position in 1977 to run his own company.

As a regular contributor of music and lyrics to the show, he has collected two Grammy awards. and back-to-back Emmy awards. Before joining the Children's

Television Workshop. Cerf spent eight years at Random House. where he was senior editor.



Harriet Berg, founder of Mme. Cadillac Dancers and Musicians, will be the speaker at the Women's Club on Oct. 18.

as a humorist. In 1970, he helped launch the most influential of recent humor magazines. The National Lampoon. His most recent book. The Official Poluically Correct Dictionary, is an international best seller.

Other speakers in the series are still available. The Gold Patron

on Nov. 18: Woman's Day editorin-chief and vice president Jane Chestnutt on March 10: and Hal Bruno, the political director for

Submitted photo

ABC TV and radio networks, on April 14. Tickets for the 1996-97 season

Christopher Cerf, who is crusading to change politically incorrect street names, will speak at Town Hall on Oct. 21.

(name in program, lecture and luncheon tickets) is \$100. Contributing Member (name in program) is \$25, Sustaining Member (name in program) is \$15, and Season Lecture and Luncheon is \$90. Season Lecture (only) is \$40 and individual luncheons are \$15.

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For more information regarding The Northville Town Hall Series for

1996-97, call Carmen Kuckenbecker at (810) 349-7227.

Submitted photo

To order, mail check and detailed information to Northville Town Hall-Tickets, P.O. Box 93, Northville, MI 48167-0093

If you have information for In Our Town, call Carol Workens at 349 1700 k



CHURCH DIRECTORY For Information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700 HOPE LUTHERAN WALLED LAKE CHURCH Sunday Worship B 30 & 11 00 am Sunday Sanodi 945 am T GL Weathersday of Hope B ble Study & Chuchen s Chor 6 30 pm Worship Senace 7 30 - 8 00 pm 37200 W Leeve Vie, Formangton Hils **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** Per Roges 337 Market St. 624-2483 (behnd Fist of America Bank att Partiac Train Wedi 10 00 an Women's Bus's Study Sunday School 9-45 am 11 00 am Women's Haven oc ka' Rd)

Sunday School 9 45 a m 11 00 a m. Monning Worship Nursery Available: Al We'come	Worship Sence 7 30 - 8 00 pm 39200 W Twelve Mie, Formington Hills (Just East of Haggerry Ra.) (810) 553-7170		
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE		
23225 Gill Road	200 E Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9 30 & 11:00 am		
Formington Hills, Michigan SUNDAY WORSHIP 8 30 & 17 00 A.M SUNDAY SCHOOL: 940 A.M Pastors Daniel Cave & Mary Olivanti	Childcore Available at 930 & 11 00 am Rev. James Russek, Minister of Evangelism & Singres		
Telephone (810) 474-0584	Rev W Kent Clise Senior Pastor		
GOOD SHEPHERD	OUR LADY OF VICTORY		
9 M-e & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev Lutheran Synod	CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Indiver Northville WEEKEND LITUKGES		
Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am Thomas E Schroeder, Pastar - 349-0565	Saturday, 500 p.m. Sunday 7 30, 9 11 a.m. & 12 30 p.m.		
9 15 am Sunday School & Bible Class Wed: 7 pm-Lenten Vesper Service	Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2659		
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD		
SCIENTIST 100 W Ann Arbor Trol	High & Em Steets, Northville T Lubeck, Pastor		
Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 am	Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship & 33 a.m. & 11 00 a.m. Sunday School & B be Classes 9 45 a.m.		
Sunday School, 10:30 am Weanesday Meeting, 7:33 p.m.	Wednesday Worship 7 30 p m		
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE		
41355 Sa Mile Road Northville 348-9030 Subtry School 9456 Mile Am	349-1144" 8 Mile & Taff Roads Worship Services & Sunday School 900 & 1100		
41303 38 Mile Hodo Normula 348 9030 Sunday School 945 & 1045 am Sunday Worth p 9 am, TU 45 am & 6 pm Pastor Ots 1 Buchan, Sr Pastor Normula Christian School	Nursery both services (year round) Summer Worship & 30 & 10 00 (July thru Labor Day) Summer Sunday School 19 00 (Kithru 3rd grade)		
Northwile Christian School Preschool & K-8 3/8-9031	Dr Douglas W Vemón "Rev Tromas M Beagan Rev Arthur L Spatford		
NOVI UNITED	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC		
METHODIST CHURCH 4°671 W Jen Mile - Meodowbrock 362 2652 (24 brs.)	23455 Novi Rd (between 9-10 Mile)		
347 2552 (24 trs.) Sunday Worship at 10 30 p m Nursery Care Available	Bible Study Sun 945 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Youth Meetings Wed 7 p.m.		
Charles R Jacobs Pastor Church School 9 15 am	Pastor Lee Vandenberg - 349 5665 We Wil Love You With The Love Of The Lord		
MEADOWBROOK	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH		
21355 Meadowbrook R Novi at 67 Vie Motiona Wastha 10 am	45301 11 Mile of Toff Rd, Home of FTI Christian School Grades 2 12		
Moning Worship 10 am Church School 10 am 343-7757 Minister Rev E. Nei Hunt	Sun School 945 am. Worship 1100 am & 600 am		
Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson	Proyer Meeting, Wed, 7 00 pm Dr Gary Ether, Pastor 349 3477 349-3647		
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL	NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH		
10 MJe between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175	Meets at Novi Cwo Conter (on 10 mile between Novi & Tart 2cts)		
Sunday 7 45 a m Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a m Holy Eucharist	Sunday Seekar Service - 10 to 11 A M & Childrens Activities Mike Heusel Pastor 305-8700		
11 a m. Sunday School & Nursery	Kurl Schreimuller Music Drector A Contemporary & Relevant Church		
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	FAITH COMMUNITY		
17000 Farmington Rd. Livonia 422 1150 Pastor Dr. James N. McGure			
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But Cerf is perhaps best known include attorney Sharon McPhail

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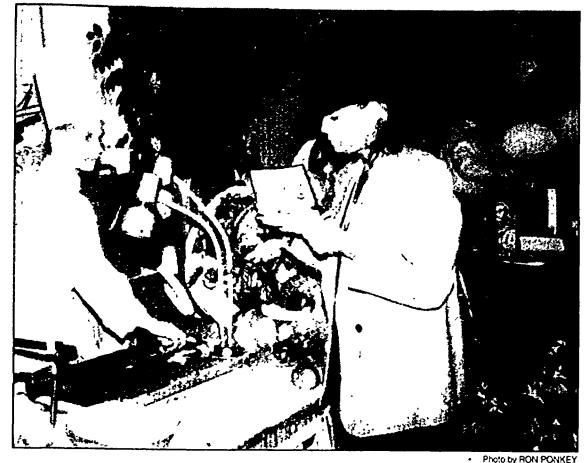
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1909-0215 2019

Thursday October 10, 1996-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD 3B



And the winner is ...

ing at Vic's World Class Market in Novi, had a chance to sample the offerings of some of the 12 to 13 restaurants that participated in the Taste of Novi on Oct. 1. Vic's was overwhelmingly voted No. 1 by the 375 people Hotel finished third.

Lisa Ribaudo, manager and of wine purchas- who attended the event and was awarded the first prize of a blue ribbon. Of the dozen restaurants that participated in the event, first time entrants Cattails Golf Club came in second and Oaks Grill at the DoubleTree

Haunting Maybury Park just got a little more exciting

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Wrifer

If you're into set design and wouldn't mind competing for prize money, the Northville Parks and Recreation Department is looking for you

If you design a set that wins first prize during the Haunted Forest at Maybury State Park, you will win \$250 Second place finishers take home \$200, while a third place fin ish will net you \$150.

This event is now in his seventhyear, but this is the first time the Parks and Rec Department has offered a cash prize for set design.

The contest/is open to individu als or groups such as schools, service groups, organizations, neighborhoods and college students

They can come up with any ideas they want, it just has to be preapproved," said Mindy Worden

"They can come up with any ideas they want, it just has to be preapproved."

- Vincy Worden Northvile Parks and Recreation Departmen

of the Northville Parks and Recreation Department Individuals or groups are reimbursed up to \$100. if they have the receipts

We try to have six to nine sets for each evening "Worden said-"There are lots of odd jobs for

people who want to volunteer but don't want to put together a set." Worden added Volunteers are needed in various areas such as in the ticket booth and concession. stand, and to help with the hay

wagons. Volunteers are also scattered throughout the walk to make the event just a little more frightcning.

Last year, 1.300 people attended the walk Proceeds go to support special programs sponsored by Northvalle Parks and Rec.

The Haunted Walk will take place on Friday, Oct. 25, from 7.30 until 10 30 p.m. and Saturday. Oct. 26 from 7 until 10.30 p.m.

Tickets are \$7, which includes admission to the park, cider. doughnuts, a walk and hayride back to the entrance. Tickets are available at the Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

If tickets are available, they will be \$8 at the door

For more information to volunteer or to receive a set design application form, call Mindy Worden at the Northville Parks and Recreation Department 349 0203.

Roller skater on right track

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Thirteen year old Ann Elizabeth Tishkowski finished in sixth place in a field of 36 participants at the Junior Olympic Roller Skating Championships held in Lincoln. Neb., in August.

The Northville resident also finished fourth at the Great Lakes **Region competitions in Canton** which qualified her to go to the nationals in Nebraska.

The Meads Mill eight grader was the only skater from the region. which includes Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Ohio, as well as Michigan, to make it into the final round at the nationals.

Skating competitively for only a year, Ann has also finished first in the state competition. Ann competes in the junior divi-

sion, for skaters who have been skating for less than three years She has been skating for two years all told.

It's quite an accomplishment for the daughter of Jim and Mary Ann Tishkowski of Northville, especially when you consider there was a time when the Tishkowskis didn't even know if their daughter's leg would grow normally.

When Ann was in kindergarten. she fell on a metal plate in the and underwent seven operations

Health library as a lot to offer

seemed to be much greater than

one would expect from a simple

fall, her mother took her to the

Ann was diagnosed with a

She was either in a cast or a

benign tumor in the bone near the

wheelchair for the next three years

growth plate of her right leg.

Continued from 1

"I enjoy the interaction with people. and assisting patients who come down for information." said Dobryden. "We're expanding and becoming better known.

"My first inclination to choose the Medical Education Library when I offered to volunteer was because I am a breast cancer survivor for 34 years," Dobryden said. I think that's where my interest lies in knowing more about health problems."

When not at the Health Library.

After her son. David. and his wife, Janet, leave for work she gets her grandsons, David, a 10th grade student at Novi High School. and Bradley, who attends Novi Meadows, off to school. And if that's not enough, Dobryden also has a part time job.

The library is open to anyone in the community from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. This is only one source of infor-

wanted to skate," has been moni-

tored for the last five years and is

Artistic Club at the Riverside Skat-

ing Arena in Livonia. During the

summer she practiced every day

for three hours. Since school

began, she has cut back to four

She skates with the Riverside

doing fine.

days a week

mation," said Gernacy. "We always encourage people, that whatever information they get here they need to discuss with their physician."

For more information about the Health Education Library, call (810) 380-4110.

If you are interested in volunteering, call Karen Wiley, director of volunteers at (810) 424-3300.





doctor.

Dobryden, a resident of Novi for 13 years, volunteers at Holy Family Church where she is the assistant hospitality director, is on the funeral luncheon committee and writes condolence and congratulations cards.

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Troy, Oakland Mall • (810) 589-1433 West Bloomfield, Orchard Mall • (810) 737-8080 (Orchard Lake and 15 Mile)

Outstate: Ann Arbor, Colonnade * (313) 761-1002 (On Eisenhower Pkwy, west of Briarwood Mall) Grand Rapids, Breton Village Mall + (616) 957-2145 Open Sundays! (Breton Rd. and Burton Rd.) Okemos, Meridian Mall • (517) 349-1008

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Join the club

New members of the Northville Mother's Mother's Club's various fund-raisers benefit LeBeis, and Dale Otterman. The Northville ment through the purchase of materials.

Club are (from left) Diane Allan, Susan Bald- the Northville Public School students and win, Diana Birdsall, Judy Prain, Betsy the Northville Parks and Recreation Depart-

Church Notes

The Fourth Annual Juried Art Show. Sharing the Gift, continues through Oct. 11 at the FIRST PRES-BYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 E. Main. A Juror's Gallery Talk will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday. Oct. 10. Hours on Friday. Oct. 11, are from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

For more information, call (810) 349-0911.

The Women's Service Club Fall Rummage Sale at MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will be held Friday. Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Saturday. Oct. 12, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. For more information, call (810) 348-7757.

Fall worship service times are 9 and 11 a.m. at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road.

Lay Speaking Ministry will be offered on Saturday. Oct. 26 and Nov. 9. Course offerings include lay speaking basic course, lay speakers lead in worship, and lay speakers grow spiritually. Certified lay speakers serve in their own churches. in other churches and through district/conference projects and programs.

For more information, call the church at (810) 349-1144.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY, 41355 Six Mile Road, is presenting a seminar designed to help separated or divorced individuals grow through this painful experience. Child care services are provided. The cost is \$15 payable at the door and the public is invited.

For more information or to register, call (810) 348-9030.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 39200 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills. is offering T.G.I.

Wednesdays throughout the school year. Hopè has coordinated a one-hour adult Bible study with junior high Catechism and children's choir at 6:30 p.m., followed by an evening worship service from 7:30 until 8 p.m.

The program is open to the community. For more information, call (810) 553-7170.

The Ladies Bible Study group at DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty Road in Northville, reconvenes with both morning and evening times.

The Tuesday morning Women of the Word (WOW) will meet from 9:30 until 11:15 a.m. each week in the lower level. The first semester registration fee of \$11 covers necessary materials. The group will be using the Joy of Living interdenominational series with lessons on the book of Luke. Teachers are Vada Starr of Plymouth, Jeri Brown of Novi. Nona Kelley of West Bloomfield and Debble Stottele of Novi.

Wednesday evening Bible Study meets from 7 until 8:15 p.m. through Nov. 20. The group will study and discuss practical applications of a selected Psalm each week with facilitator Beth McCoy of Farmington Hills

Child care is available for both groups. The studies are open to all women in the community. For more information, call (810) 318-7600.

The fall schedule at SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGEL-ICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH. 40700 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, is Sunday Church School at 9 a m and Worship at 10 a.m. each Sunday. An informal alternative service is offered every Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m.

For more information, call (810) 477-6296

Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northeille, MI 48167

Birth

Dr. and Mrs. William Crowley of Northville announce the birth of their daughter. Melissa Erin, on Sept. 16, 1996. She was born in St. Joseph Hospital. Ann Arbor, and weighed 9 pounds. 6 ounces. At home, waiting for Melissa Erin. was Lauren, age 3.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Stephens of Northville and Alice Crowley of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Singles

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, I I I

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. The topic is "Prayer."

The group will meet at Sundowner Restaurant on Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. for dinner followed by Changing Times/Changing Roles. with a panel discussion led by David Connell at 7:30 p.m., or a beginners' stamp workshop on embellishments with Margene Buckhave, which will be held from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m.

Sports activities coming up include indoor volleyball on Friday. Oct. 18, from 9 until 10:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center. 303 W. Main Street. The cost is \$4. On Fridays Oct. 11 and 25, the group will go bowling at Novi Bowl. 21700 Novi Road at 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$6 plus shoes. A divorce recovery workshop continues through Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library/Lounge of the church. Topics to be discussed include networking, stages of grief. legal aspects of divorce, church and divorce, helping children through divorce, passage of divorce and relationships old and new. To register, call the church office. The cost is \$30. A growth workshop entitled *Looking at Healthy Relationships.* with speaker LuAnn Thomas. is meeting on Thursday evenings Oct. 10. 17 and 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Room of the church. The seminar will look at personal healing, how the past affects the present and future, the courtship process, and commitment. The cost is S24 per person in advance or S28 at the door. A Swing Dance Class begins on Oct. 17 and continues on six Thursday evenings through Dec. 5 from 7:30 until 9 p.m. in the Williams Room of the church. The class is led by Linda Laney and Alan Goldsby. The cost is \$24 preregistration. \$28 at the door. For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.



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HOLY FAMILY SINGLES Is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons.

For details, call the Church of the Holy Family at 349-8847.

U.S. SINGLETONS (Dearborn-Livonia Chapter) has scheduled a Dinner Social on Friday, Oct. 11. at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River in Farmington Hills. Cocktails begin at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner.

For more information, write to U.S. Singletons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn, MI 48123.

Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News. 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

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and opening soon Livonia Internal Medicine 17310 Farmington Road

Thursday October 10 1996-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-58

On Campus

Northville residents BETH MICHELLE FRAYNE and KELLY ERIN WALRO were named to the Dean's Honor List for the spring 1996 term at the University of Michigan College of Engineering.

Recently announced as degree candidates at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor campus were the following Northville residents: MAZEN SALAHI ASBAHI, bachelor of arts: MATTHEW SCOTT BASSIN, bachelor of science: LEIGH LOUISE BILLS. master of social work: DELENA MARIE CARLISLE. master's in engineering: MATTHEW ROBERT CHICOINE, bachelor of arts: SCOTT C. CROMPTON, master of business administration: TROY LUTHER DEHNE. master of engineering: PATRICK FALLON, master of business administration; GREGORY CHARLES HAEGER, bachelor in general studies; DEBORAH JEAN HAR-RELL, master of business administration: AMANDA WATTS HIRKO, master of arts; JIMMY KAOUNAS, master of engineering; FRANDEL KAY MARSH. doctor of philosophy; ELAINE M. Ng. bachelor of fine arts: NAJAM A. RAUF, master's in engineering: MARIA CHRISTIE SARNAC-KI, bachelor of arts; BHAGYASHRI V. SIRDESHPANDE, doctor of philosophy: and JOHN ROBERT ZOMETSKY, master of public health.

CHERYL GAZLEY of Northville, a communication arts and speech teacher at St. Mary's Preparatory at Orchard Lake, has been elected president of the Board of Directors of the Detroit Chapter of the Catholic Forensic League.

The league is a national organization of educators devoted to promoting the medium of speech to develop articulate leaders whose oratorical and debating skills will influence the life of the nation.

JOAN KELLY and COLLEEN J. SALLEY of Northville, part-time students at the Detroit College of Business, made the Dean's List at the end of the summer quarter.

SHIRLEY A. SAMMUT, also from Northville and a full-time student at the Detroit College of Business, also made the Dean's List for the summer quarter.

To qualify for this honor, students must achieve a 35 or better grade point average, a grade average of B plus or better, at the end of a quarter.

In Service

Air Force Airman SHANA R. **BROOKS** has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base San Antonio, Texas.

During her six weeks of training. Brooks studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

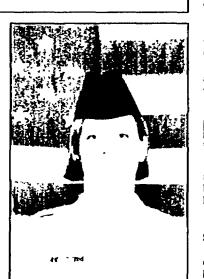
Brooks graduated this year from Ladywood High School, Livonia. She is the daughter of Elizabeth M Brooks of Northville.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. MICHAEL G. STEPANIAK the son of George 1 and Dolores J. Stepaniak of Northville, recently reported for duty at the U.S. Naval Academy Annapolis, Md

Stepaniak's new assignment is an example of how Navy and Marine Corps men and women are assigned to ships squadrons and shore commands around the world. People like Stepaniak are making a difference as they work to improve their knowledge and skill as part of the most highly technical naval force in history.

Stepaniak graduated from Stevenson High School, Livoma, in 1980, and Joined the Navy In May 1955. Stepaniak received a bache lor's degree in 1985 from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis

BRIAN L. BOEYE the son of the Air Force



Shana R. Brooks

Brian Bocyc of Northville, recently enlisted in the Air Force

Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, Boeve is scheduled to receive technical training as a law enforcement. apprentice

Boeye, a 1996 graduate of Northville High School, will earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of

Engagement



Donald Grupa/Kathleen Psillas

of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Elene, to Donald James Grupa, the son of Mr and Mrs. James A Grupa of Canton, Mich.

The bride elect is a 1995 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with degrees in communication

Reunions

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: A special reunion of the Class of 1971 is being coordinated. Call Milton Holley at (313) 422-6138

SOUTHEASTERN SCHOOL (DETROIT): Classes of 1941, 1942 and 1943 are seeking classimates for a 55 year reunion to be held Oct 11 at the Royalty House in Warren

For additional information, call (810) 642 3946.

MUMFORD HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1956, 40-year reunion, Oct 19, Call the Mumford 56 hot line at (810) 855 9160.

GARDEN CITY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986–10 year reunion, Oct. 19, at St. Aidan's in Livonia Call (810) 360-7004.

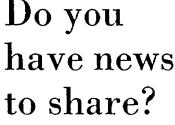
MOTT HIGH WARREN SCHOOL: Class of 1976, Oct. 12, Sterling Inn in Sterling Heights Call (313) 856 0770

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M Psillas and psychology. She is under contract to Ford Motor Co

The bridegroom-elect is a senior at Eastern Michigan University

majoring in science education. He

is also employed by the university. A November wedding is being planned at St. Thomas a' Becket Catholic Church in Canton.



Have you recently become engaged? Newly betrothed? Or are you proud new parents? Are you celebrating a big anniversary? Send the information and picture if you have one to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Stop by the office and pick up a birth, engagement or wedding announcement form and well see to it that your happy news appears in the paper.

Usually it takes three to four weeks before you see it in print There is no charge.

Anniversary



John and Betty Gilbert

John Charles and Betty Jane (Whiteley) Gilbert of Northville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 29, 1996. The surprise celebration was given by family members: Richard (Sue) of Novi: Michael (Maria) of Redford: Lynda (Terry) Witty of Yukon. Okla.: and eight grandchildren. The gala event was held at the home of Richard and Sue Gilbert of Novi.

Among the 50 guests in attendance were members of the Gilbert wedding party which took place on Oct. 19, 1946. in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Ferndale: Maids of honor, sister of the bride, Shirley Clarkson: sister-in-law, Rose Mac-Intosh; and best man. Les Grenfell.

Rev. Charles Jacobs, Novi Methodist Church, officiated the renewal vowels of John and Betty Gilbert.

School News

AMERMAN ELEMENTARY

Amerman Elementary School held its October PTA meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 1. Important dates for October are

as follows: • Oct. 7 - Rollerskating party at

Skatin' Station. 6'30 to 8 p.m. • Oct. 22 and 23 - Kid's Club closed.

• Oct. 24 - JES Program-Animals in Their Environment.

Amerman's teachers have 100 percent membership in the Amerman PTA this year.

Ameriaan is participating in Box Tops for Education. All students are asked to collect box tops from General Mills cereal boxes. The Amerman PTA will be receiving donations from General Mills for box tops sent in. A box will be available at the front of the school

for collection.

The PTA has approved the purchase of 1,000 maps of the United States and Michigan for the use of fourth grade students at the request of the fourth grade teachers

The fund-raising is well under way. The sale of Gold C coupons is over. Sally Foster gift wrap sales will conclude Oct. 4.

Schoolwide PTA membership has reached 99 percent. The membership hopes to reach 100 percent membership soon.

Amerman principal Steven Anderson started the step parenting class Oct. 7. There are openings for 20 people. Proposed classes in emergent literacy and parent involvement are planned for later in the year.

-Patsy Johnson





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RECORD IVERSI



Young acting group to make stage debut

The Novi Theatres begin their sixth season with the premiere of a new group of actors and actress in The Frog Prince.

The newest group to be added to the Novi Theatres, the Little People Players, range in age from 7 to 9.

The Frog Prince is a fairy tale about a group of witches who turn a handsome young prince into a frog. The frog tries to get the princess to have nice feelings for him so he could get a kiss on the head which will turn him back into a handsome prince. This adaptation of the play is by Mary Kay Davis, the new director of the Little People Players.

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Cast members who live in Novi and Northville are Molly Alpert, Jill Angelocci, David Armstrong, Alex Baum, Tahlene Carlin, Justin Christ, Chelsea Crofoot, Grace Dzwonkowski, Kim Ford, Bryan Glick, Stacey Kermin, Jenna Kuhn, Ben Landry, Cameron Lewis, Courtney McKenna, Ashley Marderosian, Rachel Moblo, Brent Palaian, Sarah Pylar, Christina Schooltz, Rachel Seller, Bret Subtlelose, Matthew Swift, Lance Suttle and Dawn Wilfong.

Two other groups of actors in the Novi Theatres program are the Children's Annex, consisting of 9to 12-year-olds, and the Performance Plus group of actors and



Performance dates and times: Oct. 25 and 26, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27, 3 p.m. Tickets: \$8 for adults: \$7 seniors/children under 12; \$1 discount if purchased in advance Novi Civic Center

45175 W. Ten Mile Road (810) 347-0400

actresses who are 13-years-old through college age.

We are the second biggest program in the city next to soccer." said Linda Wickert, who founded The Novi Theatres in 1991.

We are bulging, bulging, bulging," Wickert added. "The demand is so great for the theater program.

We've jumped from five plays a year to eight." she said.

Performances of The Frog Prince



ed photo by WARREN LEDGER

Performances of "The Frog Prince" starring (from left) Grace Dzwonkowski as Winifred, the good fairy, Bryan Glick as the frog, and Sarah Pylar as Princess Julietta, all Novi residents, are set for Oct. 25, 26, and 27 in the Novi Civic Center.

are scheduled for Oct. 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. at The Novi Theatres. 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for

seniors and children under 12. If purchased in advance, tickets are \$7 and \$6 respectively. For more information, call (810) 347-0400

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Kathleen Bricker, are both artists. Gallery hours are 11 a m to 3

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In town

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main. Northvalle, MI 48167: or fax to 349-1050.

AUDITIONS

AUTHENTIC BRITISH BRASS BAND: The Motor City Brass Band is conducting interviews for cornet and percussion players. Founded in 1996, North America's newest brass band's first full season with performances through the holidays will culminate with a championship competition in Red Wing. Minn.

For more information. call founder John Aren at (313) 531-7389.

SENIOR SINGERS: A local singing group. Voices in Time, is looking for retired sopranos, altos, tenors and basses. If you have choir or chorus experience and 724-1300 miss singing in a choral group, call

WALL: Performances of "One Spooky Day" will follow an 11:30 a.m. lunch on Oct. 12, 19 and 26. There will be plenty of ghosts and goblins along with music and interactive comedy.

The Gaylords are scheduled to perform on Friday, Oct. 18. and Saturday, Oct. 19. following dinner. which begins at 7 p.m. and 6 and 7 p.m. respectively. Genitti's Hole-In-the-Wall is

located at 108 E. Main Street in Northville.

For details, call (810) 349-0522.

TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILL: Classic Productions presents a variety of entertainment at Timbers, the home of Bananas Comedy Club, 40380 Grand River west of Haggerty Road in Novi. on Friday and Saturday.

Upcoming performances include Gabe Kaplan on Oct. 11 and 12 and Gallagher II on Nov. 1 and 2.

For ticket information, call (313)

GRILL: The Library Sports Pub Tuesday through Thursday 11 and Grill is located at 42100 Grand River Avenue in Novi. For details, call 349-9110.

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents light jazz on Friday and Saturday evenings.

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 details, call 305-8629.

SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. the Sunset Grill has an open blues jam Rock 'n' roll is featured on Saturdays during the summer from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The Sunset Grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. For details, call (810) 624-8475.

a.m. until 7 p.m.; Friday from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m.; Saturday from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p m. Closed on Monday. For details, call (810) 449-7086 ATRIUM GALLERY: The gallery

is featuring the whimsical painted

Atrium Gallery is located at 109

metal figures of Judie Bomberger.

N. Center in downtown Northville.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 30

p.m. Monday through Thursday.

10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday by

For details, call (810) 349-4131.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farm-

ington's Backdoor Gallery on

37220 Eight Mile Road specializes

in unusual art dolls. The gallery is

in the home of co-owner Kathy

Landers. She and the other owner.

appointment.

Ed Meade at (810) 449-6540.

SPECIAL EVENTS

ORCHESTRA: The Novi Arts Council is exploring the possibility of forming a community orchestra. Interested people should call Melissa O'Rear at (810) 347-0400.

MARQUIS THEATRE: Performance dates and times for the comical melodrama Halloween Soup will take place Fridays, Oct. 11. 18 and 25, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays. Oct. 12, 19 and 26, at 2:30 p.m.: and Sundays, Oct. 13, 20 and 27 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5.50 for all performances.

No children vounger than threeand-a-half will be admitted.

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street.

For more information on birthday celebrations, group rates and school performances, call (810) 349-8110.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE:

The public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase performances 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 details, 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

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GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-

MUSIC

THE RAVEN GALLERY & ACOUSTIC CAFE: The Raven will present open mike night on Wednesdays, all acoustic music, string instruments. horns and some Jazz on Friday and Saturday evenings and a variety of entertainment brunches on Sundays.

Upcoming performances include Boll Boley on Oct. 10: The Raisin Pickers on Oct. 11: Dean Rutledge on Oct. 12; a Jazz Brunch at 10 a.m. and Southern Son at 7 and 9 p.m. on Oct. 13: Tim Monger on Oct. 17: Paul Vornhagen on Oct. 18; and Dick Seigel on Oct. 19.

The Raven is located at 145 N. Center Street in downtown Northville.

For ticket information or reservations, call 349-9420.

OXFORD INN: Entertainment is offered on weekends. Level Six performs on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Oxford Inn is located at 43317 Grand River in Novi. For more information. call (810)

305-5856.

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAU-

RANT: Freshly redecorated in bright, happy colors, the restaurant offers two non-smoking dining rooms and a smoking dining/iounge area.

Country Epicure Restaurant is located at 42050 Grand River In Novi.

For more information, call (810) 349.7770.

CICERO'S ITALIAN RIS-TORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi Road just north of Ten Mile. Performing Wednesday through Saturday from 7 p.m. until closing is pianist Jeffrey Undau.

Reservations are suggested on the weekends.

For details or reservations, call (810) 380-0011.

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.

JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Road in Livonia, offers live entertainment. Larry Nozero and Friends perform intimate jazz from 8 to 11 p.m. on Mondays.

Ron DePalma plays jazz piano from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday featuring a wide variety of guest performers. Guest singers are welcome.

The Enrico Caruso Society performs live opera from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday and strolling musicians David and Francesco entertain diners on the accordion. mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays.

ART

ART SOURCE: Art Source is located at 126 MainCentre in Northville.

Hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. until 7 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m. until 9 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

For more information, call (810) 348-1213.

D&M ART STUDIO: The studio features a variety of artists working and/or exhibiting pieces including watercolor, acrylics, pottery and black and white prints.

The gallery is located at 43450 Grand River in Novi. Hours are 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sunday noon until 4 p.m.

For more information, call 380-7059.

DANCING EYE GALLERY: The photographs of Kristin Cooper and Laura Genthner will be on exhibit through Nov. 6.

Cooper will be at the gallery on Sundays throughout the exhibit. The gallery is located at 150 N. Center Street, Suite A. behind Tus-LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND can Cafe in Northville. Hours are

p.m. Thursdays and Fridays: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

PAINTER'S PLACE: New watercolor paintings representing work done on location in France. Germany and Austria during the last three years are now on display. Also available are pen and ink sketches of Northville scenes as well as color prints of the town clock

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday from noon until 4 p.m. or by appointment.

The gallery is located at 140 N Center Street in Northville Call 348-9544 for details

NEARBY

PIANIST PERFORMANCE: David Syme will perform at **Oakland Community College's** Orchard Ridge Campus on Friday. Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Smith Theater. Tickets are \$12.

The Orchard Ridge Campus Is located at 27055 Orchard Lake Road, just south of I-696 in Farmington Hills.

For more information, call (810) 471-7667.

AMAZING MAZE: The schedule has been extended for The Lincoln-Mercury Amazing Maize Maze through Oct. 20. The 247.975 square foot maze is open every Friday. Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. until dusk. The five and a half acre maze, petting zoo, and children's maze is located just east of the Southfield Freeway on Mercury Drive at Ford Road in Dearborn.

Navigational clues for the 1896 quadracycle maze incorporates information on cancer prevention and other interesting facts throughout the paths to guide participants on their journey. One hundred percent of the pro-

ceeds will be sent to charitable institutions committed to cancer research and patient care programs.

For ticket information, call 1-800-449-CORN.

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RECORD MOVIES



Pope makes directing debut in 'The Crow' sequel

Set against the backdrop of a post-apocalyptic Los Angeles. "The Crow: City of Angels" is the newest legend in the gothic, urban anthology. Based upon the popular James O'Barr comic books and the 1994 smash hit film "The Crow," "The Crow: City of Angels" creates an all-new incarnation of the dark hero: a victim of urban violence returned to the living world to exact personal justice.

A decayed Los Angeles has become a netherworld of crime --where once great structures stood. now only a shell remains. A state of perpetual darkness looms over the metropolis where anarchy prevalls and humanity is scarce. What's left of the city is run by drug lords and bands of thugs.

The Crow. City of Angels" takes place on the one night each year the stricts are besleged with revelers celebrating the Day of the Dead - a holiday honoring souls departed The night's ritual partying is a riot of the macabre and during the chaos, a young father and son witness a grisly killing only later to become murder victim's themselves

The young father Ashe (Vincent Perez), erierges from his death endowed with the mysterious powers of the Crow. As he sets out to avenge the murders, he becomes drawn to Sarah (Mla Kirshner) someone with whom he shares a psychic bond.

Vincent Perez ["Indochine." "Queen Margot" and the forthcoming "Falk of Angels") adds a new chapter to the lable as Ashe, a young man who returns to the material world to seek revenge for the son he lost

the young woman who first encountered the Crow as a child in Detroit and cannot leave this supernatural connection behind. Also starring are Richard Brooks (NBC TV's "Law & Order") as Judah, a most unholy drug dealer who lords over the city, and leg-endary recording artist lggy Pop as Curve, Judah's cold-blooded lieutenant.

Miramax/Dimension Films presents an Edward R. Pressman production in association with Jeff Most productions. "The Crow: City of Angels." Michael Flynn is coproducer. The film marks the directorial debut of cutting-edge British director Tim Pope. David Gover wrote the screenplay inspired by the original graphic novel from James O'Barr.

Artist James O Barr created the popular "Crow" comic books in the early '80s as a response to the personal tragedy when someone close to him became a victim of violence.

'I urgently started the book as a form of therapy. Rather than become self-destructive, 1 decided to do my ranting on paper." Inspired by a variety of music and literary sources ranging from lggy Pop to Nathaniel Hawthorne. O Barr's dark hero is an "ordinary person" returned to the living world to avenge the violence that claimed his life and the life of hisloved one.

In preparing a second motion picture, the film makers wanted to remain true to the James OBarr vision. The first character, Eric Draven (portrayed by the late Brandon Lee in the featurel, completed his story are both in the graphic novels and in the film: Mia Kirschrer ('Exotica.' "Mur-however, OBarr saw the spirit of der in the First') portrays Sarah. the Crow as enduring to effect

their souls. Maintaining the essence of the novels and film - Real love is forever - David Goyer introduces

film. In the story. Ashe doesn't sition." Goyer expresses. Drawing know he's dead and is, in a sense, a reluctant avenger. It seemed logical to bring Sarah back, a woman already connected to the Crow. to

on themes from Greek mythology and such literary classics as Dante's Inferno. Goyer incorporat-

Notes producer Jeff Most (who also produced the first film), "this new story preserves the sentiment that has already touched the



FEELING MINNESOTA BY HEATHER NADOWSKI NORTHVALE

Reeves, Vincent Keanu D'Onofrio, and Cameron Diaz ("The Mask", "She's the One") star in Jersey Films 'Feeling Minneso ta " a fili i about a marnage made in hell and the brother that changed it all

When a bookte's books show that ten thousand dollars are





Vincent Perez (I) and director Tim Pope on the set of "The Crow: City of Angels."

This is your opportunity to play movie critic in your HomeTown newspaper

Have you seen 'Fly Away Home?' 'First Wives Club?' or "That Thing You Do?"

We'd love to hear your thoughts on these or other films you have seen recently You can pick a movie that is

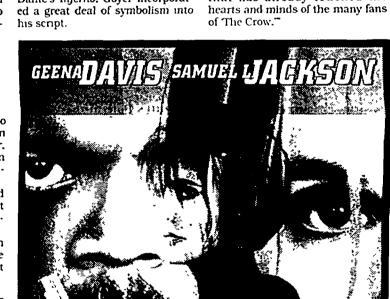
currently showing in the theater or one that is available on home video

Please limit your mini reviews to 517-548-2000.

200 words, and send them to HomeTown Newspapers, attention Katie Bach, 323 E. Grand River. Howell, MI 48843. Reviews can also be faxed to Ms. Bach's attention at 517-548-3005.

Include your name, address and phone number. Reviews without this information may not be published.

For further information on becoming a reviewer or the Movie Page in general, call Katie Bach at





missing, he naturally assumes his ex-girlinend Freddie (Diaz), stole it So he punishes her by forcing her to marry his help (D'Onofrio).

But then something happens, At the wedding DOnotrio's long lost brother Jack (Reeves) shows up. And when Freddle meets him, it's love at first site.

Now, Jack and Freddie are on the run, with D'Onofrio on their tails, and they're leaving a trail of crime behind them.

Along the way, though, the truth about who stole the money comes out And someone in this terrible threesome will have to pay for

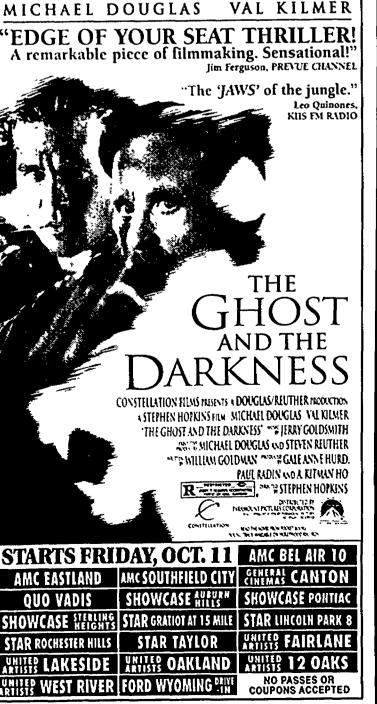
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what they did , with their life. "Feeling Minnesota's" main problem isn't the plot, it's with one of the characters. (Amazingly, it's not Courtney Love) Dan Aykroyd

gives a terrible performance as the cop on Jack's tail But other than that, "Feeling

Minnesota" isn't that bad of a movie.

"Feeling Minnesota" receives four stars out of five. It's not Keanu's best, but he's done worse. As for the plot, it's funny, actionpacked, and suspenseful What more can viewers want?



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Eight years ago she losi her memory. Now, a detective must help her remember the past before it buries them both. What's forgetten is nal always gona. EN LIKE CINEMA MESER I FORSE MEDICEN I USBEICHING STEVE TISCH I REKNY HAALM MIN Eka Davis Saakuel L. Jackson "The Long Kiss Goodinght" Patrick Malande KISS GOODNIGHT" PATRICA MALANDE And Bonnie Greenberg "Pasta Keffret A. Okun ECAR DATIS SANJEL L. JALANAA 'YA LUBYANSI BASI BOOKA Rijs Berko Brian Cox = Dayo Worse == Ari Bonne *\$ Alan Savestri == 279 Normel Xaplat =4 William *\$224 Gurllermo Navardo == 4 Carla FRY == 81 ALAN SAVESTRI Juzza Machael Kaplan Bawallam Goldenberg "Kahonaad Cummings Bum Gurliermo Navarro) - Baarla FRY 4523 Steve Tisch Richard Saperstein Michael of Luca "Franky Harlin Stephane Austin Shak Mack" - Shake Mack - Renny Barlin REAL PILE MITTAL DETERMINE DATES BESSE NEW LINE CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER II AMC BEL AIR 10 AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY AMC WONDERLAND AMC WOODS 6 GENERAL CANTON QUO VADIS RENAISSANCE 4 SHOWCASE AUBURN SHOWCASE DEARBORN SHOWCASE PONTIAC SHOWCASE STERLING STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MIL STAR LINCOLN PARK 8 STAR ROCHESTER HILLS STAR TAYLOR ANTISTS LAKESIDE ANTISTS OAKLAND ANTISTS 12 OAKS UNITED WEST RIVER FORD WYOMING IN COUPONS ACCEPTED www.longkiss.com Q

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5-8-THE NORTHVILLE

MORE TO KNOW Friendly, outgoing SWF, 18, kind, enjoys sewing guilting walks, seeks honest, trusting SM, for nendship, maybe more. Ad# 3046 CALL THIS AD

SWF, 19, Lutheran, easygoing fun, canng, compassionate, enjoys dining out, dancing, movies seeks responsible, employed, honest SM who likes children. Ad#, 1977

COMPANION WANTED SAF, 20, seeks attractive SWM, 20-27, who likes art, reading, writing films, alternative and classic rock for friendship Ad# 6996

LOVES TO HAVE FUN SWF, 611, long brown hat/eyes, easygoing, loves sports, horseback nding, camping the out-doors seeks loving, romantic SM, Ad# 2996 POETRY WRITER

SWF, 20, 55°, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, writing poetry, concerts, walks in the park, seeking honest, canng SM, with similar interests for possible relationship. Ad#, 1995 STUDENT

SWF, 20, enjoys animals, sports, dring out, movies, travel, seeks romantic, independent, financially secure SM, for possible relationship Ad# 1431

LET'S SPEND TIME Spontaneous, fun-loving SWF, 20, 5', blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys kids, animals, working out, water skiing, movies, camping, seeks attractive SM, to spend time with. Add. 1075

LEAVE YOU'R NUMBER Easygoing honest, lowing SWC morn, 21, enjoys children, four-wheeling hunting the outdoors, seeking honest, fun, open SM, for possible relationship Ad# 7475

HARDWORKING Tall SWF, 21, enjoys camping hunting, working out, the outdoors, seeks nice, honest, employed SM, for finendship & great times. Add 4444

INTEREST YOU? SWF, 21, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, writing poetry, music, seeking SM, 22-30, for an honest, special relationship. Ad#, 1121

GLIDED BY COD SWF, 22, calm, relaxed, happy, enoys bowing roller-skating camping, walks, seeks totally hon-est, canng, compassionate SM Ad# 5555

LOOKING FOR YOU SWF, 22, 55', 115bs., brown har, green eyes, enoys sports movies, dining out, nightclubs, staying home, seeking honest sincere SV/M, 22-30. marriage-minded Ad# 7957

SEEKS BIG TEDDY BEAR SWF. 22, 56", blue-eyed blonde, full-figured. loves animals, children, going out and staying home, seeking romantic, humorous SWM, who loves cuddling, for dating maybe more Ad# 4985 LET'S GET TOGETHER

Professional SWF, 24, 5'5", 120lbs , brown har, green eyes, enjoys camping, horseback riding movies, seeks professional, sweet, kind, canng SWM, 24-32 Ad# 8888

CHRISTIAN REFORMED Humorous SWF, 25, enjoys singing the arts. seeks outgoing, aggressive, goal-oriented SML Ad# 2971

ROMANTIC

SWF, 26, Lutheran, upbeat, outgoing, fun, hobbles are fishing, hiking, camping, swimming, look-ng for honest, humorous, caning SM Ad# 5822 SEEKS A GOOD LISTENER

Ouel SWF, 27, enjoys writing, watching sports, TV, seeks trustworthy, understanding SM, for frendship first Ad# 6113

CULTURED

SWF, 28, 58", brown hair, green eyes, professional, new to area, enjoys reading travel, dining out, seeking SM, who loves to laugh. Ad# 8572 TIRED OF NO FUN

Blue-eyed DW mom, 28, 577, 1300s, brown hav, employed, dog/cat/home owner, seeking SM, 28-38, for conversation, finendship, laughter Ad# 8841

SHARING LIFE'S DREAM SWF, 29, professional, enjoys rollerblading, vol-leyball, barbecues, darts, billiards, drining out, seelong motivated, yet easygoing SM, to share interests, possible relationship. Add 3579 MUST LOVE HORSES & KIDS Catholic SWF, 29, outgoing, bubbly, enjoys horseback noting travel, gardening, fishing, seeking romantic employed, NJS D/SWM Ad# 1029

SWC LOVES COUNTRY MUSIC morn, 36, spontaneous, kind, gentle, hob-bies are bowling. Iishing camping, time with her children, seeking honest, hardworking kind faithful SM Add 9295

TIVE AND PLAY HARD SWD mom, 36 fun-loving hardworking intelligent, enjoys movies dring out, dancing, vanety, seeks intelligent, humorous, intense SM Ad# 9556

NEW TO THE AREA. Blue-eyed SWF, 37, 5'10", blonde, full-figured N.S. enjoys country music, seeking SM Ad#.1976

TRYING NEW THINGS SW mom, 38, 56°, hardworking warm-hearted, N/S, enjoys nature, theatre children, seeking healthy, adventurous, considerate SM, N/S Ad# 9876

OWNS A HORSE FARM Physically fe DW mom, 39, 5'8", 110bs , long blonde hair, green eyes, likes dancing, music, luds, trucks, travel, camping hay rides, horses, treplaces, movies, live sports, beaches, seeking secure, 14 SM/ 6+, for Iriendship first, maybe more Ad#,1227

BELIEVE IN MIRACLES? SWF, 40, 5.6", 125lbs., loves to travel, looking for tender-hearted, loving, professional, financially secure M, 40s, with love of animals, sound moral values, honesty Ad# 4041

LIVINGSTON COUNTY DWC more, 40, 52°, average figure, sponta-neous, creative, affectionate, enjoys boating, roller skating, window shopping, antiquing, bowfing, seeks D/SWM, for fun, companionship, maybe more Ad#.4655

AMBITIOUS SWF, 40, full-figured, brown hair, blue eyes, attractive, employed, enjoys the outdoors, dining out, movies, traveling, music, seeks nice, caring SM. 39+, Ad# 4363

SHARE FUN TIMES

Green-eyed SWC mom, 40, 5'5", tnm, fit, attractive, N/S enjoys music, dancing, biking, family outings, seeking attractive, caning DWC dad Ad# 8626

LIKES HUMOR SWF, 41, Methodist, bubbly, sweet, lund, hobbies are reading, walks, horses, swimming, camping, looking for honest, reliable, sharing SM. Ad# 4231

WHERE ARE YOU? Fun-loving, adventurous SWF, 41, Presbytenan, enjoys all outdoor activities, crafts, seeks honest, fun-loving, easy to get along with SML Ad#.4321 FEELS LIKE TWENTY-THREE

SWF, 42, 52", sandy-blonde hair, hazel/blue eyes, petite, attractive, down-to-earth, openminded, enjoys music, dancing, star gazing outdoors, animals, seeking generous, compassionate SM, for companionship maybe more Ad# 5373

NOT INTERESTED IN MONEY SWF, 44, religious, outgoing good talker/listener, non-confrontational, likes spontaneous activities, long fall walks, seeks Lke-minded SM, with a love of God. Ad# 2080

WILLING TO LISTEN? Methodist SWF, 44, easygoing, fun-loving, enjoys needle work, camping, walking, seeking honest, sincere, fun-lowing, romantic SM Ad# 7351

ENJOY WY COMPANY: Fun-lowing, active SWF, 44, Protestant, enjoys movies, swimming, bowling, working out, seeks honest SM, Ad# 2051

DEDICATED CHRISTIAN Warm, humorous, positive SWF, 44, hobbies include tennis, reading, walking her dog church, seeks loyal, truthful, compassionate SM Ad# 3631

ATTITUDE IN LIFE Bubbly, poylul SWF, 44, raised Methodist, enjoys church activities, crocheting needlepoint, arts, crafts, long walks, seeks compatible, happy SM Ad# 4414

SENSE OF HUMOR SWF. 46, 5'8", reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, music, seeks nice, sensitive rugged, humorous SWM, for possible relation-

Hometown Newspapers Brings you:



Dear Christian Singles Network,

Hi! Just a few lines to let you know, Gary and I were married November 11,1995. We just celebrated our 10th month anniversary. We are very much in love, and enjoying every bit of what the Lord has blessed us with.

We thank God everyday for helping you put Christian Singles Network together so we could finally meet, and spend the rest of our loving lives together until the Lord Jesus Christ calls us home.

We again, thank Christian Singles Network for helping both of us find our soul mates. God Bless Christian Singles Network and all

the men and women out there searching for their soul mate. Just keep the faith!

God Bless Gary and Suzanne McLain

FRIENDSHIP

FUN, FUN, FUN

TAKE A CHANCE ON ME

SWM, 21, enjoys sports, concerts, music, travel, movies, seeks SWF, 18-21, with similar interests

ATTRACTIVE

SWM, 22, 56", 145/bs, dark hair, green eyes,

fun-loving, honest, hardworking emptys dancing the outdoors, seeks canng SF, Ad# 1454

DIGS KIDS

SWM, 23, 6'2', 180ibs , long sandy-blond curty

hair, blue eyes, enjoys outdoor activities, classic

rock, poetry, art, seeking secure fun SF

MAKE & MOVE!

SWM, 23, outgoing enjoys sports, hanging out with linends, the outdoors, travel seeks SF, with

LIKES TATTOOS

SWM, 23, likes snowboarding concerts seeks

OLD COUNTRY BOY

SWM, 23, enjoys I shing hiking farming music

movies, anima's children, seeking fun-lowing

humorous SF, with similar interests to be your-

LIKES TO HAVE FUN:

Spontaneous SWM, 24, encors outdoor activities, sports, hunting, fishing rollerblading seeks smart, outgoing imputsive SF, who tikes to have

HATES BEING LIED TO

SW dad, 24, 6, 210bs , fit, nice guy, tikes spend-

ing time with his son, football, mountain billing

seeks open, honest, fun-loving SF, who enjoys

CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

Protestant SWM, 24, outgoing humorous enjoys

sports, writing, dancing movies, seeking funny

common interests. Ad# 9022

ing out, for good times, Ad# 5339

Ad# 9805

Ad# 9119

Act 6556

SF Ad# 1023

sef Ad# 1009

tun Ad#.2321

Ife Ad# 7878

© 1996 Christian Singles Net DEDICATED SWM, 21, 6'4", 2001bs., enjoys walks, animals, Catholic SWCM, 25, canng, sweet, honest, cars, spending time with his son, seeks SWF

employed, enjoys nature, art, photography seeks honest, commitment-minded SF, Ad4 9362 GENERAL INFO, PLEASE: Friendly SWM, 21, seeks nice SF, who enjoys Good-humored DW dad, 26, 61", 200bs , nightclubs, dancing, hockey, romantic walks, din-

Lutheran, enjoys concerts, fishing, camping bil-liards bowling seeks easygoing SF. Ad# 4555 QUIET STARTER

Athletic SWM, 27. clown, enjoys jogging, Christian concerts, lifting weights, mountain bik-ing seeks spintual, sincere, truthul, old-fashioned SF, for fun. Ad# 1141 ACTIVE BUT ROMANTIC SWM 27, 6', brown har eyes, enjoys blong rollerblading tennis racquetball, skung dahong moves, comic clubs trips, cudding seeiung ser-

ous, fun SF, for dating possible relationship Ad# 4132 MIGHT WORK WEEKENDS SWM 27, 58', 145bs, smoker, social dinnker, carpenter, enjoys biking camping mones, seek-ing smoking SF, 25-35, kids ok. Ada 1428

LET'S GIVE IT A TRY DWM, 28, 6', 160kbs, likes new expenences. open-minded, seeks sensitive, honest, caring independent SF. Ad# 4110

KIDS ARE INCUDED DW dad, 28, 62", medium build blue-eyed blond professional, enjoy sunnises and sunsets evening walks, holding hands, long talks seeking SF, to treat special with love safety and security Ad# 1717

ROMANTIC

SWCM, 28, outgoing fun, easygoing romantic enjoys hunting lishing camping travel, the beach, movies seeking straightforward SF Ad# 3333 SPORTS & CAMPING Easygoing honest SWM, 29, Protestant, enjoys golf, movies, dring clubs, seeks honest fun SF, who likes to laugh Ad# 5551

going, down-to-earth, attractive SF Ad# 1054

LOVE FOR LIFE

Easygoing kind of shy SWM 29, Lutheran,

enjoys auto raong, sports, hunting the outdoors seeks lun, lowing SF. Adv 5546

THINK WE SHOULD DATE?

Outgoing, trustworthy SWM, 29, Lutheran, enjoys

camping travel, fishing, golf, tennis, movies,

seeks romantic, goal-oriented SF. Ad# 1273

INTELLIGENT SWM, 29, 510", open-minded, outgoing educatenjoys camping traveling bilund

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ANSWERS ALL CALLS SWM, 30s. medium build, clean-cut, never married, college graduate, humorous, enjoys sailing snow/water skiing, autumn colors, fireplaces, cuddling, seeks SF, for possible relationship Ad# 4639

LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP Educated, career-oriented SWM, 30, 5'8', 140bs, N.S. enjoys biding boaring movies, seeking SWF, 27-33 Ad# 6025

MUSIC LOVER SWM. 30, 58', 165bs., blond har, blue eyes. attractive, intelligent, enjoys soccer, tennis, the outdoors, music, reading seeks intelligent, hon-est SF. Adil 5440

PREFERS PROTESTANT SWM. 30, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, sensitive, mature, likes walks, concerts, parks, seeks cute, sensitive, SF, who wants to know the Lord Ad# 6660

LET'S ENJOY LIFE Fun, laud-back SWM, 30, non-denominational, enjoys the outdoors, travel, snowmobiling fish-ing seeks humorous SF, who likes having fun Ad# 1217

LIVEN UP HIS SOUL Outgoing SWM, 30, enjoys the outdoors, sports.

traveling & more, seeks fun-lowing honest SF, to share good times with. Ad#, 1111

RANCE OF HOBBIES SWIA, 32, enjoys meeting people, going out, long walks, bowling roller skaring fishing hiking sat-ing, canceng volleyball, TV, kids, seeks SF AŠ\$ 2222

GET TOGETHER & TALK DW dad, 32, 6', 170 bs , loves water skiing working out, billing karate seeking SF, for friendship Ad# 8080

KEEPS FIT SWM, 32, 63", 195bs, blond har blue eyes enjoys music, bowling softball, seeks fit, confi-dent, attractive SF Ad4 5778

HARDWORKING SWM, 32, 6'4', 250bs , likes outdoors, fishing canceing, reading books, movies, weekend get-aways, seeking SF, for dating maybe more Ad# 6741

DOWN-TO-EARTH Catholic SWM, 33, tall, blond, green eyes, enjoys all ourdoor activities, cooking during out, danc-ing seeks SF, with similar interests Adil 1283 FRIENDS & FAMILA

Catholic SWM, 33, outgoing spontaneous enoys goting mountain blung working out, home improvement, seeking honest commu-nicative SF Ad# 4385

A GENTLEMAN SWC dad 34, brown hacleyes, honest, carng likes fishing camping seeks honest, carng SF, who doesn't play games. Add 1119 SERIOUS ABOUT LOVE

Nice fun-foring SV/M, 34, enjoys roterblading hlung blung picnics working out, seeks petre fa, active DISF 21-38 preferably with lucs Ad# 4310

PLUS NOT MINUS SWCM, 34, upbeat, humorous, romantic, conservalve, enjoys concerts, karaoke, fairs seeks respectful, sensitive, kun-lowing SF Ad# 9661 CHECK HIM OUT

Protestant SWM, 34, easygoing fun-lowing enjoys jet skung swimming fishing hiking weightsting seeking honest, open nice SF Ad# 8176

OLD-FASHIONED Catholic SWN, 34 62, 230bs brown har blue eyes NS. non-dinker enjoys church wood-working camping seeking SWF, 28-35 and enjoys being spoled Adr 3434

LIVES ON THE LAKE Never-mamed SWM, 35, fun-loving humorous no dependents, likes kuds, cancering hiking por-kooning getaway weekends seeking SF, 19-45 for relationship Ad#,1910

MY DAILY PRAYER Lutheran SY/M, 35, attends some church activities, enjoys gardening concerts the outdoors children, seeking honest, caring SF, for possible relationship Ad# 7034 PERSONABLE

SWCM, 35, friendly conservative, hobbies are traveling camping diving out, spending money having fun, seeks friendly happy SF, medurin

DON'T PASS HIM BY !!! SWCM, 38, 6', 215bs., intelligent, triendly, easygong, enjoys tennis, voleyball, dining out, seeks atractive, employed SF, 25-35 Ad#.4431 SPONTANEOUS MALE

SWCM, 39, humorous, outgoing, likes Christian concerts swimming hunding, fishing, sports seeks intelligent SF. Add.3454 VERY FAITHFUL

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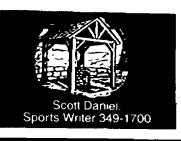
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RECORD **SPORTS**





Chris Whittington rushed for 71 yards against Walled Lake Western and scored one of Northville's two touchdowns.

Cagers bounce Livonia Churchill 71-38

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Ed for

While athletics are an important part of the high school experience, learning is still the most fundamental element

Apparently, the Mustang basket ball team has learned its lessons. well - especially the one about how to play a game on the road

Northville displayed in textbook fashion how it's done Thursday with a 78-38 win over Livonia Churchill The Mustangs took a 12 point lead after one quarter and never looked back

"We got after them early," coach Pete Wright said "and didn't give them many good looks at the basket 4 thought we played good has

Four players scored in double

figures in the rout Northville improved to 5.0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 8 2 overall

The Mustanes play a key conference game tonight when they host Canton at 7 p m

ketbad

Northville kept pace with the Chiefs by beating Churchill Thurs dav

Alter jumping ahead 14.2 at the end of the first quarter, the Muslangs kept pouring it on Lauren Metaj, who scored 19 points in the game, fueled the offense with a pair of three pointers in the quarle r Northvale led 34-10 at the break

The Mustangs kept up their intensity in the second half by ourscoring the Chargers by 16 points

Wright said he didn't want to let Churchill back into the game Northville almost lost a game carher in the week for making that mistake.

"That's why we came out and dominated Churchill," he added. Gina Chiasson matched Metaj's 19 and added eight rebounds. Julie Flis also played a strong

game with 11 points and five rebounds while Kristen Dawson added 10 points and six boards Stacey Supanich led Livonia with

+ points

ington Oct. 1 and met with some trouble

The Mustangs built a cozy 32-22 lead by halftime Led by Melissa Gratz and Tricia Traczyk, the Raiders came back to ue the game and force overtime

We let them back into the game in the third quarter." Wright admitted. "We didn't come out with a lot of intensity."

Northville led by three with seconds remaining in the game. But Gratz nailed a three-pointer to tie it with four seconds left.

With momentum going their way. Northville appeared in trouble. But the Mustangs responded

Western ruins homecoming in 42-14 rout

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

When you're sliding down hill, it doesn't take much to keep you going in that direction.

So when Walled Lake Western's Frank Stanford returned the opening kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown Friday night, it wasn't sur-prising Northville's homecoming

quickly disintegrated. The Warriors added a safety. field goal and second touchdown within the first seven minutes of the game. Northville never came close the rest of the night and fell 42-14 before a large partisan. crowd.

"They've got a very good football team." coach Darrel Schumacher said. "They have a lot of speed and strength.

The Mustangs dropped to 0.5 on the season.

Northville plays at Farmington Hills Harrison Saturday at 1 p.m. Schumacher feels his team might match up a little better with the Hawks than they did with Walled Lake.

"I'm very optimistic about the game." he said. "But Harrison is Harrison and you can never take them lightly."

Friday's game was one-sided early on.

Stanford's return. After Northville got the ball on its own 20-yard line. The Mustangs

showed some gusto on first down by trying a long pass.

But quarterback Rob Reel's pass was too far out in front of Scott Vigh and it fell incomplete. Chris Whittington carried for a yard on second down and Reel misfired on a third down pass forcing the Mustangs to punt.

Western poured in and blocked Adam Tibble's punt on fourth down. The ball squirted through the end zone for a safety to make it 9.0.

"That hurt," Schumacher said. "They scored nine points without a possession.

Northville was forced to kick the ball right back to Western after the safety. Five plays later, Walled Lake's Pat Gibson boomed a 48yard field goal to make it 12.0 at 9:32 of the quarter.

The Mustangs finally got the ball back, but came up two yards short of a first down and were forced to punt again. Western took over at their own 30-yard line and quickly scored again.

Facing third down and two at their 38. Stanford, one of Walled Lake's quarterbacks, ran an option sweep. He went around right end then weaved his way 61 yards for the touchdown

"You have to get him early," Schumacher said.

Continued on 11

THE BIG ONE

Opponent: Canton, Location: At Northville Time: Tonight, 7 p.m.

Significance: For first place in the Western Division of the WLAA. Overview: Both teams are rated in Class A's top 10. Canton comes in at 9-1 overall and 4-0 in the WLAA while Northville is 8-2 and 5-0. The Chiefs play solid defense and get scoring throughout the lineup. Melissa Marzolf and Nkechi Okwumabua are players to watch for. Prediction: Northville 49, Canton 46

Wright said having that test from North Farmington will help his team down the road. "It was a reality che

Chiasson continued her strong play with 22 points and 14 rebounds. Metaj added 19, and Flis 11. Senior Lyndsay Huot was

Netters gain division

crown By SCOTT DANIEL

Sports Editor

Is this year's Mustang tennis team one of the best in school his. tory?

It's a difficult question to answer. But after closing up a perfect regular season Thursday with a 6-2 win over Farmington Hills Harrison, the answer could be yes-

The Mustangs headed into Tuesday's Western Lakes Activities Association meet (after Northville Record deadline) with an 11-0-1 overall dual meet record. Northville had only to finish second to guarantee at least a share of the league litle.

Coach Uta Filkin isn't so much concerned about accolades for her team at this point. She's preparing the Mustangs for tomorrow's state regional at Birmingham Marion.

Making it to the state final. which is set for next week, will be a tall order, Top teams like Lahser and host Marion are favorites to survive.

"We will try our best and hope." said Filkin.

Northville was the team that survived last Thursday's match. Solid play up and down the lineup was the key.

Kristin Smith got things going in the right direction with a three set victory over Carla Shade at top singles (4.6, 6.2, 6.2).

"She had a nice match." said Filkin.

Julie Glock lost in straight sets

MUSTANGS 67, RAIDERS 58 Northville played at North Ficture

in overtime with an 8.0 run and part to visitor good

South States to a

Top singles player Kristin Smith had a solid week for Northville with four straight wins.

to Sara Klooseterman (6-2, 6-2). The Mustangs' Federica Rogora had to default in her match due to illness

Jenny Androne evened the score with a two set win for Northville at fourth singles.

Northville swept the doubles matches. The Mustangs, in fact, didn't lose a single set.

Winners included the teams of Mary McDonald and Sarah Johnson. Angela Trapnell and Kara Anderson. Christina Chase and 0 Jessie Mills, Amanda Nelson and

Angela Bardoni. The match gave Northville a measure of revenge.

"Last year they tied with us." said Filkin. "They've always been very competitive."

The Mustangs played and won three other matches last week. Northville beat Salem, Canton and Livonia Franklin all by scores of 8-

In the Salem match, played Oct. 2. Nelson moved up to fourth singles from doubles. She won in straight sets as did every other Northville singles player and doubles team.

Sarah Arndt played fourth singles in the Oct. I victory over Canton. She also won in straight sets.

added. 'It showed us that we've got to play for 32 minutes and not 16." solid with nine points, seven rebounds and five assists.

Tankers edge WLW with last race win

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

In terms of drama. Thursday's swimming meet between Northville and Walled Lake was about as good as it gets.

The two teams battled through the last race of the night before the Mustangs pulled out a 95-91 victo-

There was a four-point gap between us the whole meet," coach Bill Dicks said. "Walled Lake is much improved. We had a lot of good races.

Northville won the 400-yard freestyle relay to take the win. The Mustangs led by two points going into the event and needed a win to avoid tying or losing the dual meet.

It was Northville's second win of the season against three defeats The Mustangs swim lonight at Farmington Hills Harrison (6:30 p.m.).

Walled Lake, which is a combined team from Western and Central high schools, started the meet out by taking first in the 200-yard medley relay. Northville garnered second with Leah Voytal. Alice Callan. Beth Handley and Kara

Northville came back to win the next two events.

Kristen Warnke finished first in the 200-yard freestyle with Stephanie Sabo second and Kourtney Dwelley fourth. Dicks said Warnke has been consistent all year.

"She does all the strokes." he added. 'She's probably our strongest swimmer from top to bottom.

Voytal won the 200 IM. Jackie Salliotte was third and Laura Elsesser sixth. Lyczak finished

"There was a four-point gap between us the whole meet. Walled Lake is much improved. We had a lot of good races." **BILL DICKS** Northville High swimming coach

second in the 50-yard freestyle. Handley was fourth and Katie Varley sixth.

In diving, Karen Fischer was second, Michon Slanina third and Kristen Shaffner sixth.

Warnke won her second race in the 100-yard butterfly. Handley was fifth and Megan Golani was sixth.

Sabo finished first in the 100yard freestyle. Lyczak was third and Laralea Rooncy was sixth.

Callan finished first in the 500vard freestyle, Dwelley was third and Varley sixth. Handley, Warnke, Sabo and Callan combined to take first in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

In the 100-yard backstroke, Voytal was second. Salliotte fifth and Stefanie Nurmi sixth. Callan won the 100 breaststroke. Laura Elsesser was third and Amanda Brackel finished fourth.

The team of Lyczak. Sabo, Warnke and Voytal came through for Northville and won the 400yard freestyle to assure the victory,

Lyczak. Photo by HAL GOULD

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MUSTANGS OF THE WEEK

GINA CHIASSON - Basketball

The senior helped Northville to a pair of conference victories last week. Against Livonia Churchill, Chiasson scored 19 points and added eight rebounds. She was even better in an overtime victory against North Farmington as she netted 22 points and 14 rebounds.

SAM VIDA -- Soccer

Just call him, Mr. Flexible. Where ever soccer coach Henry Klimes inserts Vida into the lineup, the junior seems to come through. In Monday's game, Vida moved to forward from defense and scored a pair of goals in a win over Farmington Hills Harrison. He also assisted on another.

League Line

NORTHVILLE CUP

This year's Northville Cup started Oct. 7 and runs through the 17th. Here's a listing of first round games for all teams:

Boys under 9 - The Express drew a bye into round two. Semi-final games will be played Oct. 11 and 14. The finals will be held Oct. 17 at

7:15 p.m. Girls under 9 - Round two games are Oct. 14 at 6:10 and the finals are

on Oct. 17, also at 6:10. Girls under 10 - Arsenal will play the Lightning Oct. 15 at 6:10 p m.

Boys under 10 - Lightning plays the Arsenal on Oct. 15 at 6:10 p.m.: and the Neon drew a bye into round two. Round two games are set for

Oct. 11 and the final will be held on Oct. 16 at 6:10. Boys under 12 - The Express and Hot Spurs play in the championship

game at 7:15 on Oct. 16. Girls under 12 - United takes on the Rowdies at 7:15 on Oct. 10: Arsenal plays the Cosmos Oct. 10 at 8:20. The winners will meet Oct. 14 at

8.20 p.m. Girls under 14 - Arsenal plays United at 8:20 on Oct. 11. The winners

meet Oct. 15 at 8:20 p.m. All games will be played at Ford Field in Northville.

GIRLS UNDER 9

Northville Cosmos beat Northville Arsenal 1-0 on Sept. 29. Megan Beger and Sarah Dolmetsch were MVPs.

Plymouth beat Northville United 4-2. Elizabeth Fields and Caitlin Sherrill scored for United.

Northville Express beat Novi 4-1. Cherri Buijk scored a pair of goals and Elizabeth Hrivnak added another. Buijk, Joan Barry, Kendra Rose and Lindsey Kralewski were MVPs.

Northville Storm beat Livonia 3-1. Casey Gingell and Morgan Daul scored for Northville. Claire Eley was the defensive MVP.

GIRLS UNDER 10

Northville Arsenal lost to Novi 3-1 on Sept. 18. Devon Rupley scored the Arsenal's lone goal.

On Sept. 29, Northville Lightning beat Farmington by a score of 4-0. Kim Sykes scored a pair of goals. Kim Bagaian and Bridget Hunt each added goals. Caltlin Wixted and Jane Kruszewski were MVPs.

Northville Sting defeated Plymouth 2-0, also on Sept. 29. Megan MacLean was the offensive MVP and Jessica Markstrom took defensive honors.

GIRLS UNDER 12

Northville Sting fell 7-5 to Plymouth on Sept. 25. Whitney Guenther scored all five goals for Northville. Andrea Patty was the MVP.

On Sept. 28, the Sting beat Canton 3-1. Taylor Miglio, Lizzie Albulov and Kelly Wazalaski each scored a goal. Miglio was the MVP.

Canton beat Northville Arsenal 4-0. Kathleen Posa, Stephanie Crowell and Katie McBride were MVPs.

Farmington, beat Northville Rowdies 2-1. The goal was scored by Lisa Longeway. Whitney Forethoefel and Longeway were MVPs.

Northville Cosmos tied Livonia 2-2. Emily Debenedet scored both goals for the Cosmos.

Northville United tied Farmington 2-2. Nikki Peters and Taylor Anusbigian scored. Mary Schubert was the defensive MVP.

GIRLS UNDER 14/16

ł,

Northville United beat Novi 4-0 on Sept. 28. Sarah Hesse scored twice while Emily Ott and Jennifer Sykes added goals. Stacey Swancutt was the defensive MVP.

South Lyon beat Northville Stars 4-0 on Sept. 28. Cymbre Jaskott and Sarah Jones were MVPs.

Northville Express beat Plymouth 6-1, Jennifer Hudolin scored four times while Maria LeBray and Jessica Sheriff added goals. Erin Bzymek was the defensive MVP.

Northville Arsenal tied Farmington 0-0 on Sept. 29. Keely McCourt and

Kunners compete at Pioneer invite

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Winning isn't always the first objective.

Take Saturday's Ann Arbor Pioneer Cross Country Invitational. Instead of worrying about winning. Northville High concentrated on learning the course for the upcoming state regional.

We went with the idea that we'd use it as a hard workout." coach Chris Cronin said. "I'm glad that we made the decision to go."

Northville finished in the bottom half of the 14 schools, according to the coach. Livonia Stevenson won the meet with 35 points while host Pioneer was second at 55.

Results aside. Cronin said his team did gain valuable running experience. The course, which moved from Buhr Park to Pioneer High School, wasn't easy.

'lt's a tricky course," said Cronin, "with lots of turns. It's interesting. That last three-quarters of a mile is downhill."

That will favor runners with a strong kick. Teams like Stevenson. Pioneer, Novi and Canton are the teams to beat at the Oct. 26 regional. Cronin said.

Kristin Kolarchick was Northville's top finisher at Saturday's race. She ran a 21:02 for 26th place. Karen Loeffler was 42nd (21:52).

Stephanie Flood was 50th (22.09). Adrienne Manarina 60th (22:30). Allison Murphy 67th (23:50) and Christine Mattis 75th (24:01).

"It was Mattis' fastest time of the season," said Cronin.

The Mustangs run today on the road against Farmington Hills Harrison. NORTHVILLE 27, WESTERN 28

The Mustangs ran a fine race Thursday at Cass Benton in Northville, according to Cronin.

"It was probably the best performance we've had at Northville in a couple of years," he said. The Mustangs needed to be

excellent to beat Walled Lake. Cronin said he knew it would be

close. "I thought we might win by two

points," he said. Almost every Northville runner had a season-best performance Thursday. None was more important than Murphy's.

While she placed eighth in the race, her strong running kept Walled Lake from winning.

Kolarchick finished second overall (21:09).

Loeffler was fourth (21:59). Flood sixth (22:07). Manarina seventh (22:22) and Murphy eighth (22:48). Kristen VanTuyl took 12th place (22:57) Kristina Derro was 15th (23:27).

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

It's not often that a team wins and loses in the same cross country dual meet.

On the scoreboard, the Mustang boys' squad fell 22-35 to Walled Lake Western Thursday at Cass Benton, But in terms of personal achievement, Northville High came out on top as every runner had season best times.

"It's that time of the year when times are going to drop," coach Ed Gabry's said.

Northville's top seven runners cut anywhere from 13 seconds to a minute Thursday.

Kevin Arbuckle led the way. Returning from an ankle injury, he posted a time of 17:30 for third place.

Tim Schovers cut 15 secondsfrom his previous best to take fifth place (18:04). Brothers Josh and Jeremy Smith followed to take sixth (18:14) and ninth (18:29). respectively.

John Julow rounded out the scoring for Northville by taking 12th (18:46). Jim Morrison was 13th (18:47) and Todd Emaus 14th (18:49). Julow, Morrison and Emaus all improved by about a minute.

SOUTH LYON 23, NORTHVILLE 36

A tactical error may have cost the Mustangs in their non-league matchup with South Lyon on Oct.

"We went out too fast." said Gabrys, "and didn't have enough left at the end."

Running at Island Lake recreational area at Kensington Metro Park, Arbuckle won the race in 17:34

Schovers was fifth [18:19], Josh Smith seventh (18:56), Julow 11th (19:26) and Nick Schomer 12th (19 46). Jeremy Smith ran a 20 02 race and Emails a 20 03.





Sarah Polletta were MVPs.

Northville Tornadoes, a U16 club, fell to Livonia 2-0 on Sept. 29.

BOYS UNDER 9

Northville Express took a 3-0 win over Farmington. Matt Bielak, Mike Tasse and David Schmelling scored for Northville. David Devincent and Douglas Reid were MVPs.

Northville Storm whipped Livonia 8-0. David LeBeau. Ryan League and Mike Lysaght each scored two goals. Matt Wollack and Clay Paciorek added goals.

Northville Rowdies defeated Plymouth 2-0. Brandon Barkowski and Brian Karmolinski scored. Mark Broe and Justin Lockwood were MVPs.

BOYS UNDER 10

Northville Sting tied Plymouth Kicks 1-1. Colin Ackerman scored while Mike Cornelius and Mike Kurtz were MVPs.

Farmington topped Northville Arsenal 6-5. Matt Melonio had three goals for the Arsenal and Tyler Laing added a pair.

Northville Hot Spurs defeated Northville Neon 2-0. Brian Metko and Thomas Sammut were MVPs for the Neon, Eric Simcox scored for the Hot Spurs and Brad Lempke and Fred Oehmke were MVPs.

Northville Rockers defeated Farmington 3-1. Eric Waldstrom and David Porter scored while Alan Shanoski and Dan Pajor were MVPs.

Northville Rowdies beat Novi 5-1. Nick Karebian led the way with two goals while Ryan Alexander, Justin Kolbow and Jimmy Gates added goals. Goalie Ken Schleh and Jeff Richards were MVPs.

Northville Rowdies edged Farmington 2-1. Robert Terrell and Jimmy Gates scored while Brian Harrison was the MVP.

BOYS UNDER 11

Northville Arsenal beat Plymouth 5-0 on Sept. 16. Ricky Barry and Brian Bensette both scored a pair of goals and Kyle Hutchison added another. Michael Brenner was the MVP.

Northville Arsenal beat South Lyon 2-0 on Sept. 21. Ricky Barry and Brian Bensette scored. Michael Carter and Michael Brenner.

On Sept. 28. Northville Arsenal tied Plymouth 1-1. Neil Shapero scored while Jake Dumbleton and Michael Earle were MVPs.

Northville Rockers tied Plymouth 0-0 on Sept. 28. Nicholas Giammarco and Colin Baja were MVPs.

BOYS UNDER 12

Northville Hot Spurs beat Novi 5.0 on Sept. 21. Justin Craig. Jesse Dorsey, Joey Doyle, Kellen Smetana and Jack Kelly scored.

Northville Express fell to Novi 6-1 on Sept. 21. Bob Dabkorski scored and Evan Berry was the MVP.

On Sept. 28. Livonia beat Northville Express 1-0. Brandon Roberts and Evan Berry were MVPs.

Northville Thunder beat Farmington 3-1. Zack Wollack, Chris Stevens and Mickey Mason scored. John Davidson and Michael Hagedorn were MVPs.

Northville Thunder took a 4-2 decision over Plymouth on Sept. 21. Joe Gallagher. Zack Wollack. Michael Hagedorn and Clark Paciorek scored. Adam VanValkenburg and Nick Schoendorf were MVPs.

BOYS UNDER 13

Northville Arsenal lost an 8-2 game to Plymouth on Sept. 16. Thom Bailey and Ryan Switalski scored. Scott Wetzel drew an assist on Bailey's goal.

Farmington beat the Arsenal on Sept. 21. Thomas Bailey and Ryan Switalski scored. Darrell Ford and Tom Llewellyn were MVPs.

Farmington beat Northville Arsenal 2-0 on Sept. 29. Scott Wetzel and Jeff Varley were MVPs.

day.

never gave up."

came in the first half.

dent." Klimes said.

last week.

Harrison had a hard time mov-

ing against that wind in the second

half. Like his own team, the Hawks

were running short of players Mon-

They're improving." Klimes said of Harrison. They played hard and

Vida and Tom Andary scored

Nick Bitell earned the shutout in

"Both of our goalies (Bitel) and

Northville played three games

The Mustangs lost to Livonia

Stevenson 5-1 on Sept. 30, beat

North Farmington 3-0 on Oct. 2

and lost 3-0 to Novi Saturday.

the nets. His most difficult saves

Dan Basse) are getting more confi-

Northville's second half goals.

Golfers get into groove, win 3

By SCOTT DANIEL borts Editor

Give the Mustang golf team a lot of credit.

After an uncharacteristicly slow start this fall. Northville High is finishing strong. The Mustangs won their third straight WLAA dual match Friday by beating Lavonia Franklin 206-220

"A few weeks ago we were being discounted by a lot of teams." coach Trish Murray said. "But the kids have dug deep and never gave

Beating the Patriots moved Northville to .500 (5-5) in the Western Lakes Activities Association. The Mustangs played in the league tournament Tuesday (after Northuille Record deadhne)

"Id like us to finish in the top five," said Murray.

Last Friday's match with Franklin was held at Northville's home course of Tanglewood

Senior Rob Rankin led Northville with a fine round of 39. Phil Cowles shot a 40, Andy Varianian 11, Eric Swietlik and Paul Stachuta each shot 43.

NORTHVILLE 202. HARRISON 220

The Mustangs played their best match of the season Oct. 2.

Playing at San Marino golf course. Rankin shot a rock-solid round of 37 to lead Northville Vartanian and Swietlik each notched a 10. Stachura a 42 and Cowles a 43

Murray was proud of her team's cifort. She said it was a particularly strong outing considering the bumpy greens at San Marino-

"The greens were rough," said Murray "but it didn't stand in our 11 11

Northville opened the week Sept 30 at Tanglewood by beating North-Earnington 215-228

SLOWER

TRAFFIC

KEEP

RIGHT





1214

Eric Swietlik is one of Northville's top golfers this fall.

Murray s dd if wasn't a great score but she was more than happy to get the win-The bottom line is that we beat them by 10," she added

Cowles each shot 47

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Swietlik led Northville with a 41 and Rankin was close behind with a 42 Scott Scheich shot a 43. Stachura 45, Vartaman and

1-800-572-1717

Northville plays in the state regional tomorrow at Oakpointe in Brighton. The Mustangs will be one of about a dozen teams wing for three lickets to the state finals.





contest with injuries. J. R. Graff

was also at less than 100 percent

Klimes said it left his bench a lit-

"It turned out well," Klimes said.

Nate Goebel moved into the stop-

"He didn't think he played that

Keith Droz filled in at forward

well," Klimes said. "But I thought

and got his first goal of the season.

Vida opened the scoring in the game. Droz's goal followed to give

"We were going against a strong

Northville a 2-0 lead at halftime.

wind in the first half," said Klimes.

"We were fortunate to get two

tle short and forced him to switch

a few people around. One move was shifting Vida to forward.

because of back problems.

"He got the job done."

he did a tremendous job."

per's role.

After a poor performance against Novi Saturday, the Mustang soccer team rebounded Monday for a 4-0 road victory over Farmington Hills Harrison.

Sam Vida scored a pair of goals and added an assist to lead Northville. Coach Henry Klimes said his team played more like itself Monday.

We came back and played real well," he said. "I told the kids not to worry about the Novi game and to just go out there and play the way they know they can." The win improved Northville's

record to 6.6.1 overall. The Mustangs play at South Lyon tonight starting at 7 p.m. Brandon Bethel and Andy Weyer

were forced to sit out Monday's Western hands Mustangs 5th loss

Western missed the extra point

After three offensive plays.

Northville was forced to punt

again. Western's Scott Nay found

holes in Northville's coverage and

zoomed 62 yards for another War-

The visitors led 25.0 at 4:11 of

the first quarter. Gibson kicked a

second field goal in the second

quarter and Western went into

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rior score.

halftime ahead 28-0.

goals."

Northville played somewhat better in the second half.

The Mustangs got the first points of the half late in the third quarter. After starting from their own 48yard line, quarterback Jeff Husak. who replaced Reel, found Tim Burke wide open for a 48-yard pass.

The wide receiver went all the way to Western's 4-yard line before being stopped. Four plays later. Whittington scored on a two-yard run.

Northville's momentum didn't last long. Western scored on its next possession as fullback Dave Johnson collected a touchdown on a 31-yard run.

The teams traded TDs in the fourth. Husak ran in an eight yarder for Northville's final points. Schumacher said he did see

some improvements in the Mustangs' game over the past few weeks.

"I'm pleased with a lot of things." he said. "But we can't get that victory.



3

2

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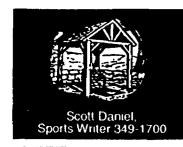




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HEALTH THURSDAY October 10, 1996

Older children need vaccinations

preschoolers. Older children also need to be vaccinated against



is a good idea to review your records with your physician or nurse practitioner to make sure your child is up to date with current recommendations. In the past four years there have been three changes in recommendations that affect older children. The hepatitis B vaccine is the newest

infectious diseases. It

immunization now recommended for children. in 1992, all infants started receiving this shot as part of their series of immunizations. Since that time, efforts have also been made to "catch up" older children as they come in for visits. This series of shots protects against one kind of

Immunizations are not just for infants and hepatitis infection that can lead to chronic infection. The chronic infection can cause the person who is infected to develop chronic liver disease.

The series consists of three separate shots. The shots may cause soreness where they are given and a low-grade fever. This series will be mandatory for children in day care in 1997 and for school entry in 2000. A booster dose of Measles-Mumps-Rubella

vaccine has been required in Michigan for kindergarten entry since 1991. Children who entered school before the new requirement also need to receive the booster dose. The immunization should be given to middle school, high school and college students. Many school districts send students for

boosters when they change school. Because not all districts have nurses available to review shot records, it is important to make sure your physician or nurse practitioner has a complete set of your child's immunization history in your child's medical record and that the second MMR has been given.

The most recent change in the recommended immunization schedule is that the tetanus booster, usually given at 14 or 15 years of age, may be given as early as 12. This is the shot that must be kept up to date (every five years) to protect against complications from a dirty injury. The earlier age will help protect children who attend camps or do other outdoor activities that may include some risk of a dirty injury.

Changes in immunizations are occurring frequently, and the best way to keep your children up to date and prepared for all their activities is to make sure your physician or nurse practitioner has a complete set of their medical records.

This article was written by Susan F. Engert. M.D., M.P.H., who is affiliated with the pediatrics department at the University of Michigan, Northville Health Center. This column is coordinated by the office of planning and marketing at the University of Michigan.



Health Notes County offers help in quitting smoking

SMOKING CESSATION

The Oakland County Health Division's Health Education Unit is offering a free one-hour presentation for persons who would like to quit smoking. The program includes a self-help kit, information on the nicotine patch, how to cope with withdrawal symptoms, handling stress related to quitting, and support group information. Sessions will be offered at two locations:

Oakland County Health Division, 1010 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 6-7 p.m.

Bloomfield Township Library, 1099 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Township, Thursday, Nov. 7, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS

The Oakland County Health Division will be offering free immunization clinics in the area.

A clinic will be held in South Lyon Thursday, Nov. 7, from 9-11 a.m., at the First United Presbyterian Church, 205 East Lake (Ten Mile) and Wells Street.

Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the first Thursday of every month. For further information, call 424-7046.

A clinic will be held in Farmington Wednesday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m.noon at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road (south of Eight Mile Road), Livonia.

Oakland County Health Division will be giving influenza vaccine at all three health division locations in Pontiac, Southfield and Walled Lake. Flu shots will be given through Friday, Dec. 27 or as supplies last. The pneumococcal vaccine is given all year long, or as supplies last. The 1996 flu vaccine protects against three viral strains, A/Texas.

A/Nanchang, and B/Harbin. The pneumococcal vaccine provides protection for 23 types of pneumonia. The flu vaccine costs \$3 and the pneumonia vaccine costs \$7 unless covered by Medicaid or Medicare. In order to do the insurance billing, please bring picture ID and all insurance cards with you.

Oakland County Health Division offices are located at 1200 N. Telegraph Road in Pontiac, 27725 Greensield Road in Southfield, and 1010 E. West Maple in Walled Lake.

DEPRESSION SCREENING

Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus will provide free depression screening as part of National Depression Screening Day, Thursday, Oct. 10, from 2 to 6 p.m. Mental health professionals from occ will conduct the screenings in Room 224 of the Student Center.

and maintain successful breast feeding - and answers the questions and

concerns of women who are already breast feeding. Classes are held at the Health Development Network at Botsford in Novi. For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

 Cholesterol and Vision Screenings Total cholesterol screening is conducted by the fingerstick method from

-4 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. There is a \$5 fee.

For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL

Providence Hospital is offering the following services: Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free month-

support group for women who have concerns about menopause.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., located at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi.

The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to menopause, and to allow them to verbalize feelings, concerns and problems with other women who are having similar experiences.

For information on Providence's Menopause Support Group, call (810) 424-3014.

Breast Cancer

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi is hosting a support group for women with breast cancer.

The group meets the second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. 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 guests to bring their favorite book on spiritual, mind or body healing to share with the group.

For further information contact Norma at (313) 462-3788 or Cheryl at (810) 363-3866.

Diabetes Care Outpatient Program

This is a program for all non-pregnant individuals over 14 with diabetes. The program is designed to help the individual control his or her blood sugar and become a more active member in treating diabetes.

Day and evening classes and/or individual appointments are available in Southfield and Novi.

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Depression is an illness, not a weakness, and ellective treatments can help people of all ages.

The Highland Lakes campus is located on Cooley Lake Road in Waterford. For more information, call (810) 360-3186.

BOTSFORD HOSPITAL

Botsford Hospital is offering the following programs:

Women's Health

Women's roles are changing nowadays and, sometimes as a result, their health needs take a back seat to those of their spouse's and family's. In October, Botsford's Health Development Network is presenting a special screening event for women that highlights what women can do to avoid certain health risks.

Starting with individual health questionnaires, the health screening includes a battery of tests including blood pressure, osteoporosis and cholesterol (with hdl) screenings, and body fat analysis.

The fee for the screening is \$15. Screening takes place at Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. Appointments must be made in advance and are available between 2-8 p.m. For more information and to schedule an appointment, call hdn at (810) 477-6100.

•Cpr for kids

CPR can save lives and Providence Hospital and Medical Centers offers the opportunity to learn this special technique for infants and children.

The three-hour course is designed for families with infants and children (up to age 7), especially those at risk of developing respiratory emergencies such as choking, croup or sudden infant death syndrome (sids).

Sessions will run from 6 to 9 p.m. during the month of September at the following locations:

Oct. 24 - Providence Hospital, 16001 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield.

• Oct. 28 - Providence Women's and Children's Center, 33133 W. Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

There is a \$20 fee for the course and advance registration is required. Call 1-800-968-5595 for further information or to register.

Caregiving

At some point in their lives, most people will find themselves in the role of caregiver. But where can individuals find the spiritual, emotional and physical strength to face the challenges of caring for another without neglecting their own needs?

This fall Botsford General Hospital, in conjunction with the Greater Detroit Interfaith Round Table, is offering an excellent program specifically designed for caregivers. "Adventures in Caregiving." an eight-week training series, focuses on a mind/body/spirit model, and presents practical skills and valuable resources about a variety of issues. Some of the topics include empathy training, grief, substance abuse, domestic violence and human suffering. The sessions are offered on consecutive Thursdays beginning Oct. 3

through Nov. 21 from 7-9 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital's East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. The fee for the entire series is \$35, or \$5 per session. Because of limited space, early registration is encouraged. Continuing education credits in nursing are available. To register, or for more information, call (810) 471-8850.

A member of the Botsford Health Care Continuum, Botsford General Hospital is an osteopathic teaching hospital located in Farmington Hills. Botsford is affiliated with Michigan State College of Osteopathic Medicine. The Botsford site on the internet is at http://www.botsfordsystem.org. The Botsford e-mail address is info@botsfordsystem.org.

Breast feeding Basics

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breast feeding - how to start

Call (810) 424-3903 mation on schedules, fees, insu erage and registration. • Free Blood Pressure Checks

Providence is offering free blood pressure checks the first Thursday of every month.

The free service is available at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road from 1-3 p.m. in the Cardiopulmonary Department.

Call (810) 380-4225 for further information.

• Health Education Library Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health edu-

cation library open to the public. The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues.

The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p m.

Call (810) 380-4110 for more information.

Prostate Cancer

Providence offers a free monthly support group for men with prostate cancer.

"Man to Man" meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

The purpose of the support group is to provide men with educational information on topics relating to prostate cancer and allow them to ver-balize feelings, concerns and problems with others who are having similar experiences.

For additional information on "Man to Man," call (810) 424-3175. Eating Right

Providence is offering individual appointments with a registered dietitian to assist in losing weight, lowering blood pressure, lowering cardiovascular risk factors and providing positive dietary changes. The dietitian will assess the participant's health status and nutritional goals. After the evaluation, a diet plan is developed.

Day and evening appointments are available. There is a \$40 fee for the initial visit and \$30 for follow-up sessions, if indicated. A specifically designed weight modification program is also available.

Call (810) 424-3385 for further information.

Surgery Star

If your child is scheduled for surgery, it can be a very frightening experience. Providence Hospital and Medical Centers continues its "Sally the Surgery Star" program to help little ones deal with a hospital stay.

The child is taken on a tour and is familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help the child deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay. At the end of the tour, the child is honored as a "surgery star." Tours are offered at both Providence Hospital in Southfield and Provi-

dence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi.

Call (810) 424-3978 to arrange a tour at Providence Hospital and (810) 380-4170 to arrange a tour at Providence Park.

WELL CHILD CLINIC

(

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Conferences provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County. Services include heights and weights, head-to-toe physical examina-

tion, immunizations, vision, hearing and lab testing, growth and developmental screening, counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.



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REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING EAST



REAL ESTATE More families are moving to the suburbs

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Are you getting fed up with bigcity traffic congestion, crime and smog? If so, you may be about ready to join the increasing number of families moving into a new type of home environment.

These families are selling their metropolitan-area homes and acquiring one in a peaceful small town or rural setting

It's a move that was out of the question for them a few years ago because the umbilical chord to their jobs wasn't long enough But with rapidly surfacing new technology that allows telecommunicating work from any location. families are taking a new look at where their next home might be located.

Ϊ.

The trend is not only dramatically changing the lifestyle of moving families, it also is having a significant impact on the real estate market. Some metro areas are already experiencing a "buyers market" as more homes are placed in the area's inventory of available

residential properties. As the trend builds, this will have an increasing impact on home prices.

At the same time, particularly desirable homes in small towns and rural areas will become more salable. And their prices will inevitably increase.

Small-town leaders who are progressively seeking growth will have enhanced opportunities to achieve their goals. And some small-town real estate brokers will make bigtime sales volumes.

The definition of "location, location. location" - long considered the key factor in determining a home's salability and value - is changing. Close proximity to the point of employment has lost its punch. Home buyers are placing higher priority on such things as quality of life, family health and a positive environment for the kids.

Businesses also are seeking a more friendly and healthy location for its operating offices. Many are being termed "location neutral" companies by real estate professionals

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



Windsor is family friendly

By James McAlexander **Copley News Service**

The 2.653-square-foot Windsor has an attractive brick-and-wood exterior that is pleasing to the eye. and an interior floor plan that is amenable to many family situations

The sleeping quarters, at opposite ends of the house, make it ideal for those families with teenagers or a parent in the home. This configuration allows everyone to have privacy when desired, yet includes plenty of common areas

kitchen features are a grill garden window and walk-in pantry.

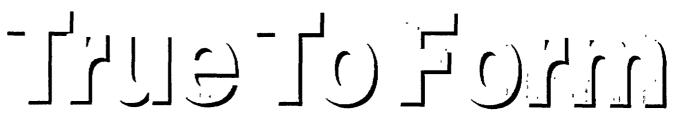
Hot snacks can be served up in the adjoining family room. Skylighted, with a built-in entertainment center, this is the spot for family and friends to gather and watch the big game or listen to your favorite new album

When weather permits, take the whole gang out on the back deck for a barbecue.

Directly across from the kitchen is a room that can be designated as a home office or a guest suite. It has a private bathroom and a linen the hal Two identical bedrooms are at the far right side of the house. Each has ample closet space. They share linen storage and a full bathroom with twin basins



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Additions to the back of the house included a two-story turret, windows, a one car porte-cochere, and wrap-around veranda with a screen porch area.



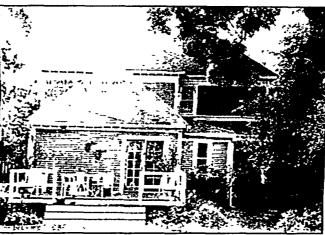
By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

After all is said and done. Greg and Lois Presley's Northville home will have made the transition from the 19th to the 21st century and look as if it had always been there.

"I was faithful about recreating all of the exterior moldings and treatments all the way around so that the house doesn't look like it's ever gone through renovation," he said.

"Soon after moving in we began to see the limitations of living in a 100 year-old home." Greg said.

in the front of the l ome but very few in the back, because the only view from those windows would have been of the carriage house which was used for the horses and possibly the servants. The big thing we did was introduce a lot of glass so that we can take advantage of our private view," he added. The



SUBMITTED Photo The original builder of the Everything on the back of the house is an original house included many windows feature except the doorwall, which replaced a window.

size of the home 50 percent when they went from the existing 2.200 square feet to 3.300 square feet.

During the early stages of renovation. the Presley family down-sized the house substantially but moved out soon after the New Year to a relative's home. In June, they were able to move back in.

"The thing about these 100year-old houses is that usually you walk through rooms to get to rooms," he said. You walk from one box to another box.

To correct the problem a second first floor hallway was created which leads to the side deck and a three-quarter bathroom, and provides house. When I design homes, I try to create at least more than one way to get from the front to the back of the house or from side to side," said Greg, an architect.

isolated

An old-fashioned covered porch is a welcome sight as you make your way into the vaulted entry Immediately inside, the living room and dining room (with vaulted ceilings) create a great-room effect. A fireplace, that will warm the whole area, and a coat closet, are all that separate the two rooms.

The master suite sits by itself on the left side of the house. The amenities include a skylight, oversize tub, separate vanity, walk-in closet and access to a small, private back deck

Put a couple of lounge chairs out, and enjoy the sun

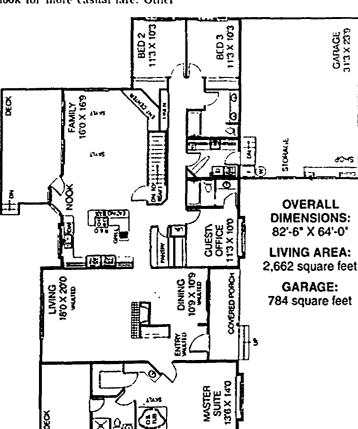
The walk-through kitchen makes it easy for the cook in the house to prepare and serve meals. When not using the formal dining room. there is an eating bar and a small nook for more casual fare. Other

ELLAND CONSTRANTS

いたいないであった。

Access to the garage is through a convenient utility room that has a handy trash compactor and folddown ironing board. The two-cargarage has an extra storage area and built-in workbench

For a study plan of the Wurdsor (334 200), send \$10 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843 (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering) For more information, call (800) 562-1151.



Presleys have rebuilt the old carriage house in the same style as the home.

Renovations to the back of the house included taking off the two structures and pulling one wall out four feet, adding a second floor onto the back.

"I visualized a turret underneath the canopy of the tree to

take advantage of the view of. the majestic tree." Greg said of the more than century old tree.

On one side of the new wraparound veranda, which will include a screen porch area, there is a one car portecochere.

The Presleys increased the

Although the width of the

Continued on 3

Fragrant hyacinth has been popular for ages By C.Z. Guest GARDENING Copley News Service

No flower in the spring garden has quite the deliciously fragrant scent of hyacinths. To walk along a hyacinth-bordered path on a dew-kissed morning is to breath in spring itself. No wonder they have been prized throughout histo-

ry. Hyacinths, it is believed.¹ were first cultivated in Europe by the ancient Greeks and Romans. Both Homer and Virgil describe their fragrance. In 18th century France, Madame de Pompadour, mistress to King Louis XV, filled the gardens of Versailles with them. Inside, she forced hundreds of lush hyacinths "on glasses" to sweeten the palace air in midwinter.

The hyacinth enjoyed a vogue in Europe in the later 18th and early 19th centuries, grown not only indoors and out, but used as ornaments for women's fashions and even as a pharmaceutical. Labeled "the scourge of the Arabs." hyacinth juice. mixed with wine was touted as a retardant of beard growth.

Europeans remain heady of

hyacinths. And today, Americans. too. are gaining interest in this delightful garden treat. Hyacinths are prized in the garden, especially along walks and near doors where their fragrance can be enjoyed.

Plant them in the fall. They're also easy to grow indoors. Hyacinths can even be grown indoors without soil in special hourglass-shape glasses filled with water. Look to mail order, garden centers and even supermarkets to find everything you need to grow these fragrant favorites.

G. I have noticed the instructions for growing daffodils in my bulb book say to add pound of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium fertilizer per 100-foot area. I have a bag of 10-10-10 fertilizer (What do the numbers mean?).How much should I add? A. It's very easy to explain

what the numbers stand for. The 10-10-10 numbers on your fertilizer bag mean that the fertilizer contains 10 percent nitrogen (always the first

Continued on 3

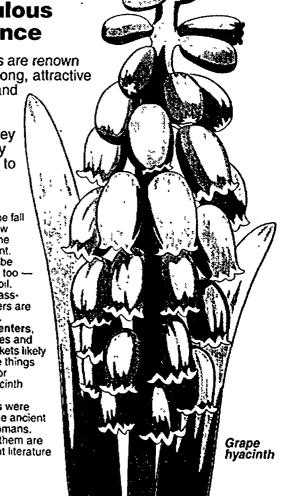
Hyacinths: A fabulous fragrance

Hyacinths are renown for their strong, attractive fragrance and their marvelous blooms. They are an easy bulb flower to grow.

E Plant hyacinths in the fall outdoors. Follow directions for the variety you plant. Hyacinths can be grown indoors, too even without soil. Special hourglassshape containers are made for them.

E Garden centers, mail-order stores and even supermarkets likely will have all the things you will need for successful hyacinth production.

Hyacinths were cultivated by the ancient Greeks and Romans. References to them are found in ancient literature of the time



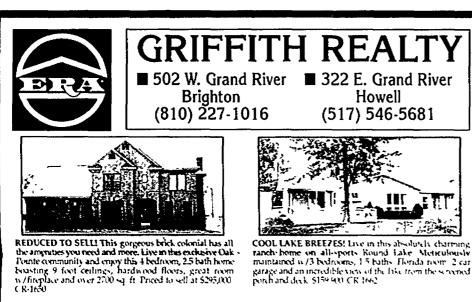
Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

2C-October 10, 1996-CREATIVE LIVING

Murphy bed is typical of Eastlake period of furniture



Made in Chicago in the late-1800s, this Murphy bed is worth \$2,000 to \$2,500.





ROOM TO ROAM – Totally updated ranch in Brighton has a lot to offer the growing family. Huge 1.82 acre. lot w./3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, 2 car garage and closet to echools and expressivaly. Take a look at this great home and don't let it pass you by \$185,000. GR 1671

By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a photo of a desk/bed combination. The front of the desk pulls out and down for the sleeping position. On the back is a paper label with the words "A.H. Anderson & Co., Manufacturer of Anderson's Folding Bed - Wabash and Chicago.

In the middle of the front of the desk there is an inkwell that swivels when the bed is lowered. The writing portion of the desk still has the original red felt covering.

How much is my desk/bed worth?

A. You have a Murphy bed. Some were desk/bed combiANTIQUES and its in a fills

nations and others were just enclosed a drawing of the beds. The overall design of mark that is on the bottom. yours is typical of the East-We would appreciate any lake period of furniture. A information you could give gimbal is the bracket that us.

A. Your vase was made by



Worcester Royal Porcelain Co. Ltd., Worcester, England. The firm was founded in 1751. In 1862, "Royal" and the number 51" were added to their mark. The Rd. No. shows this pattern was registered with the British patent office in 1890.

The dot to the left of the crown shows that 1892 is the year it was manufactured.

The value of your vase would probably be about \$500 to \$600.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490. Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a personal response, include pic-ture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$5 per item (one item at a time).

Priorities for home location are changing

allows the ink bottle to swing

Your folding bed was made

Q. My husband found a

vase at an estate sale and is

curious to learn more about

it and its value. It is ecru

with a smooth bulb base.

raised gold-leaf and flower

design. The whole vase is trimmed with gold and the

neck is very slender. I have

in the late 1800s and would

probably be worth about

without spilling ink.

\$2,000 to \$2,500.

Continued from 1

That doesn't mean the top executives don't care where their operations are located, according to a report from the National Association of Realtors. These businesses still look for good land prices. low taxes. etc. But they also want some of the same amenities that families seek.

Many of these "location neutral" firms are those that can now operate just as well in a small town as in a major metro area. thanks to today's high-tech communications systems. By using the Internet, email, fax machines and computer telecommunications, these firms can generate just as much business, or more, than their bigcity competitors.

These businesses don't need to rely on an area's demographic makeup or local traffic

patterns in order to pick the most economically viable site. Instead, they can choose a site simply because they like it, the NAR report pointed out. . For example, a successful software devel-

opment firm in Stillwater, Okla., currently occupies two buildings - an old movie theater and a former grocery store. They plan to expand in the near future.

The company uses an Internet home page to present information about itself and communicate with customers and potential customers. Those customers are not only in Oklahoma but on six continents in 35 countries around the world.

Many small towns are now seeing the potential for healthy growth by tapping into this trend. They are modernizing their telecommunications capabilities and making themselves more business-friendly. This enhances their appeal to high-quality businesses that might just choose their community for a headquarters or branch office facility.

"Whether a company operates from a storefront or an Internet home page, they

will always need a home base,* the NAR report noted. By becoming aware of the special needs and desires of location neutral businesses. Realtors in small towns can be very helpful to their communities in attracting new companies, and home buyers, to their areas

9. What is a "low doc" home mortgage loan?

A. This is a special type of loan that requires minimal or no income verification for a home buyer to qualify. It is usually provided for home buyers who have good credit ratings and a substantial down payment, but for one reason or another can't verify a high income. For more information, contact one or several local lenders.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, PO. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112 0190



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in closets in 2 of the bodrion

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Our

67th

Year

CREATIVE LIVING-October 10, 1996-3C Northville couple renovates century-old home to suit modern needs

Continued from 1

kitchen stayed the same and its length increased by only four feet. there was enough room to add an Island to the kitchen. A local artisan built all the cabinets on-site.

The attempt was to try and create a kitchen that looks historic so we used a lot of molding and special detail." Greg added.

In the living room, six feet were added by replacing a wall with a load-bearing beam to carry the second floor, and built-in shelves were replaced with double French doors. The doors lead to a room inthe front of the house which was originally a parlor. This room will become a library with built-in shelves around the French doors

"Victorians usually had two parlors - a Sunday parlor and an everyday parlor," Lois said

"This house, as with most 100 year-old homes, never had a large (living) room, so you have to create it." Greg said "It was a very closed in room - you walk in and walk out."

Plans for the living room include adding a fireplace to serve as the focal point of the room. The wall opposite the fireplace was removed. to add a railing for the staircase leading to the second floor which is on the other side of the wall "Now we get a lot more expan-sive feeling." Greg said. "It allows us to have connected space.

We wanted to have a room that we could put at least 20 people in especially at the holidays," he said of the living room "This allows us now to have a place for that."

Some of the wonderful features of the home, the base moldings and the casing around the windows, were recreated faithfully throughout the house and crown moldings were added.

"There weren't any (crown) moldings in the house so we created them in all the rooms, which is the way they would have had n if they had had the money back then," he said

In the large foyer, which will also function as the music room, an artist friend painted a faux finish, which included many of Lois's favorite flowers such as wisteria. rhododendrons, roses, and hydrangeas, and also extended the painting over the six panel pocket doors which lead to the dining room

"All these flowers we have here in the garden somewhere, except for rhododendrons." Lois said of her neighbor's flowers "His rhododendrons were so beautiful I told her to include them "

How much fertilizer to use

Continued from 1

number), 10 percent phosphorus (always the second number) and 10 percent potassium falways the last number)

To find out how much actual nltrogen, phosphorus and potassium you have, simply multiply the percentage of each nutrient by the

weight of the bag For example, if you have a 40pound bag of 10-10-10 and you applied the entire bag of fertilizer. you'd be adding 4 pounds of nitrogen, 4 pounds of phosphorus and 4 pounds of potassium

You only need pound of actual N-P K in a 100 foot bed, which is one eighth of the 4 pounds of each nutrient in the whole bag. So simply divide the 40 pounds total weight of the bag by eight and you get 5 pounds of 10-10-10 fertilizer to add to the bed

My dear readers, it's only simplearithmetic Daffodils are not heavy feeders, so broadcasting pound of 10 10-10 over a 100 foot area, and plants. Send questions to her plus adding a handful of compostor composted manure per planting 190, San Dugo CA 92112 0190

hole, should last the bulbs for many, many years.

I've grown dalfodils in one area for eight years, adding fertilizer to the planting hole only, and they still bloom marvelously well.

9. Can tulips and daffodlis coexist in the same container? No, say many flower arrangers. because daffodils exude a compound that polsons the water for tulips and several other flowers. too. Any suggestions?

A. Here's how to avoid the problem Keep daffodils in a separate container for 16 to 24 hours after cutting, then rinse their stems with clean water but don't cut them again before transferring them to a container with tulips. Try charcoal powder added to the container water (1 tablespoon per quart) Shake the solution well.

C.Z. Guest, author of *5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co). is an authority on gardens, flowers c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Bax

Grand Re

Off the master bedroom, surrounded by windows in the second floor of the turret, is a spa tub in the new master suite. The vanity cabinets were designed by Greg and custom built.

"If you're going to spend money,

spend it on yourself," he said. "I've always wanted to have a spa tub. so now I have one. We do use it. Most people don't but we do."

A walk-in closet was created along one length of the master bedroom.

ERA RYMAL SYMES

turned into a sitting room with a private access door to the master bedroom

The palladium window concept, high center window flanked by lower side windows, was recreated

The old baby's room will be in the master bedroom to match others in the home.

The palladium concept dates back to the renaissance days. according to Presley.

"It feels quite luxurious now," Lois said of the new master suite.

1st IN SERVICE NORTHVILLE - Sprawling brick ranch 2 Irreplaces, Florida rm., formal DR, 3 BR, new kitchen, hardwood floors, wa'k-out basement GREEN OAK - Spectacular custom Colonial on ½ acre lot Features open floor plan, Island SOUTH LYON - Sharp updated 3 BR Colonial Fully equipped kitchen overlooks family rm Formal DR, full basement, C/A, 2-car garage kitchen, hardwood floors. Great room, maste 2-car garage Immediate occupancy \$179 500 ML#654885 810-349 4550 \$149 900 ML#646728 810-437-3800 neutral decor \$259,800 ML#653616 810-349-4550 1 SOUTH LYON - Spacous 2 400 sq ft br-level on 5 acres Formal DR 3 BR 2 5 baths FR, 'repl, office porch deck, bsmt country critchen Horses OK \$299 000 ML #647227 SOUTH LYON - Country living close to city 16 38 acres with 2 barns, 4 stalls, paddock, high efficiency fireplace, 3 BR & 2 baths C/A, deck, front corral \$289,900 ML#654213 810-210 4550 GREEN OAK - Traditional Colonial on ½ acre Spacious bedrooms, master suite w/private bath Hardwood floor in foyer, FR w brick fireplace \$234,800 ML#654630 810-349-4550 810-437-3800 349-4550 GREEN OAK - Custom Traditional 2 story Colonial. Cathedral ceilings, sec system, fireplace, formal dining rm, eat in kitchen, 3 BR/2 baths \$199 800 ML4652795 810-437-3800 SOUTH LYON - Brick 14 story Traditional featuring formal DR bay & ndows, 4 BR 35 batts master sure den hardwood loors NORTHVILLE - Traditional Colonial withery treplace C/A, master suite, format DR, koyer, FR den, eat-in krichen, 4 BR/2 5 baths, built-in microwave \$245,000 ML#654691 810-349-scsn screened porch \$279,800 4550 SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH: SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH: LYON TOWNSHIP - Roomy and open 2,140 sq h wellow thome wimature trees on about acremical Wany updates. Great 13,10 screened porch 2-car attid garage \$174,900 Mu#648694 810-437,3800 Marilyn Downey - South Lyon Kathy McLean - Novi South Lyon 346 N. Lafayette (810) 437 3800 Northville/Novi • 22034 Novi Rd. EQUAL HOUSING Since 1923 (810) 349-4550 ήĽΥ CALL COLDWELL BANKER





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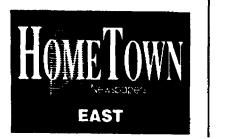


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(810)926-1102

lent floor plan Large kitchen-dining area wiserver-snack bar,

HAMBURG TWP. Oct. 13 1-fpm. 4976 Girard Dr. Zukey Lakefront - all sports Chain of Lakes 1511, frontage, 4-5 br., 2 deck. Large 1st floor laundy, oversized 2 car garage w'storage area, walk-out lower level is drywaled 8 ready to finish 8 more. \$159,500 Take Millord baths, 2 fireplaces, new kitchen. sunroom. \$319,900. The Michi-Rd 3 miles N of M-59, then go E. on Clyde Rd and lobow open sign to 4906 Capetown Blvd England Real Estate

gan Group, Jerry Lundy. (810)227-4600 ext. 216 (810)632-7427. HOWELL OPEN Sun., Oct. 13.

It-5 Located on Foxine 1/a acre lot. Bi-level. Spa Close to expressivay. \$140,000. For more into call Lisa Ball at ERA Gnifish NORTHVILLE BRIGHT 4 br., 2 bath, wwwalkout to beautiful treed yard Open house Sun 1-4 \$162,500. Call for appl. Realty (810)227-1016 (810)347-3082.

NEW HUDSON - 30010 Wells Open Sun., 2-5pm, 4 br., colo-nat, swmming pool, double lot. \$109,900 C 21 Assoc. FREE GARAGE SALE KIT WHEN YOU PLACE A GARAGE SALE AD

Real Estate (810) 632-7427

Huron Valley Schoois OPEN SUN., OCT. 13, 1-4PM OPEN FOR ADMIRATION! Total BRIGHTON - New 3 bedroom, 2's bath colonial laundry ga-rage, bsmt, \$185,900 Call builder privacy withis gorgeous rustic three story chalet on wooded seven acres surrounded by water (810)229-6155

city, on family cull \$156 500 (810)220-3753

306

Brighton

1000 SQ FT for sale by owner, 30r, 1 bath large kitchen Lake

Chemung access Completely remoiding Conveniently located between Howell & Brighton Easy

access to expressways Asking \$110,000 (517) 548-3590

2016SO.FT., 4 BR ranch, 2.5 baths, 2 car attached garage on 1.3 acres Great location, 11 of

E of 23, S of 59, close to

GM proving ground \$180,000 (810) 227-1169

3 YEARS, new contemporary bi-

level 3 br , 2'2 bath 1700 sq ft., freplace, central a r, deck in city, on family cut-de sac

cul-de sac

BRIGHTON. 3 br. 11/5 story contemporary built in 1992 Deon three sides! Sheer beauty & privacy at end of private road privacy at end of private road Dock, spiriklers, gazebo, profes-sonally landscaped Mature trees 3 car garage for large bus or boat storage and workshop w/220 amp service \$310.000 Take Hickory Rudge Road ap-prox. 4 miles N of M-59 to E on strable Hodges Green Sub \$189.900 Open Sun., 1-5pm 9211 Summercress (off Rickett) Broker, (810)229-2191.

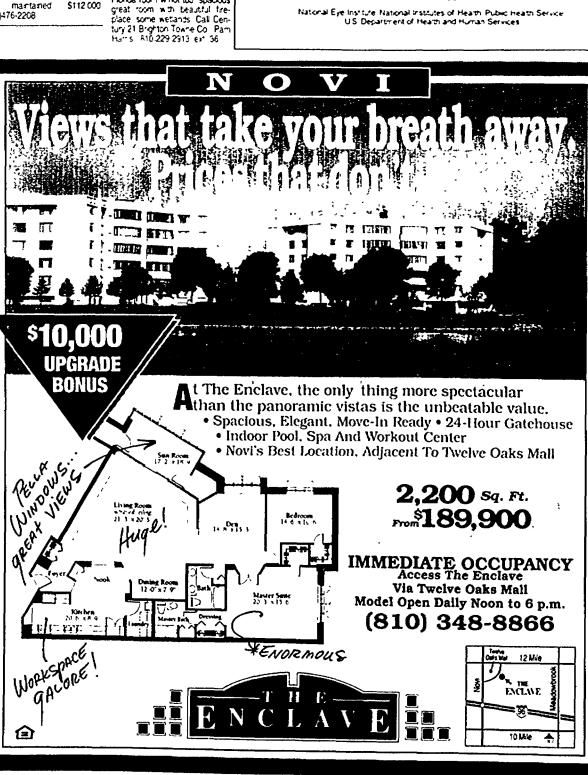
BRIGHTON, CHARMING spotless 2250sq ft home, surrounded Shagbark, follow open signs to 3760 Shagbark Lane England by trees. Move-in cond, imme. occupancy 3 lots 100 yds from beach. 2% baths, 4 br., 30ft family room, formal dining, mothm-in-law or leenage retreat, walkout, fireplaces, lovely large kitchen, leaded glass, air, 2

Huron Valley Schools OPEN SUN. OCT. 13, 2-4PM OPEN FOR CLOSE INSPEC-TIONI Beautiful ranch with excelkrichen, leaded glass, air, 2 decks Must see Open House, Sat. & Sun. Land contract. \$169.900 (810)227-9808

great room wivaulted ceiling, freplace & doonvall to 21x13 BRIGHTON/LIVINGSTON COUNTY. FREE list of properties w prices, descriptions & address es Help-U-Sell, (810)229 2191

> BUILDERS OWN home Late 1995 construction. Contemporary story & 1/2 2000 plus sq ft story & 1/2 2300 plus sq ft Master br. laundry on first floor, 3 br. upstairs, 31/2 bath, daylight bsml, unfinished, mantenance free extenor cn 2% wooded acres near GM proving grounds Hartland schools Call for appt (810)685-3249

COLONIAL. PARTIALLY wooded corner lot, 3 large brs, Finished bsmt, hardwood floors, fireblace, year round surroom, large deck, Brighton schools By apportiment only. \$217,900 Open Sun, Oct 13, 2-5pm 3873 Aberdeen Lane (810)229-8962



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decorated on large lot. Must see to appreciate By appreciate



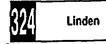
IMMACULATE RANCH over 2000 sq t on 5 acres Howe scroos \$207.000 Pease ca 4--Har (B1C1227-460C est 313 or 233 The Michigan Group



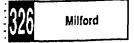
NEW on the market. This is a the country home you've been wating for Renovated 4 br bungalow mature trees pickel tences, flower boxes Howell Schools By owner \$135,000 Appt (517)548-1326

RED OAKS SUB - huge doublewide, big corner lot, huge mature pines, over sized garage many extras Hartland schools \$66 900 #R-01 Banfield Real Estate (517)548-0001

VACANT IN town - excellent condition 2-3 bed, 2000 sq ft approx updates, nice lot 314 Argyte \$114,900 owner agent Banfield Real Estate panifield Real (517)548-0600



SUPERB CUSTOM built 3 br wrall the extras plus 7 wooded acres. \$259,900 Call Rae 1-800-359-3992, Century 21 Park Place.



ALL APPLIANCES stay in this Cite home only minutes to Proving Grounds & M-59 Prin-leges to Rowe LX \$74,000 (\$10)685-8208 Piezse leave message

CHARMING OLDER FARMHOUSE CHARMING OLDER FARMHOUSE w/ lots of updates in last 3 yrs - Rool, all electrical, most of the plumbing and all the mechanics! Parally restored hardwood floors, restored antique cabinets in an updated kitchen, both baths updated, and 4 bedrooms, the master has a natural fireplace - on almost 2 acres in Hamburg Twnsp. Call now for more info (5-668).

CUSTOM BUILT 3 bed-2 bath ranch on a full basement in Pinckney School system This wonderful family home is on a 3/4 acre lot on a This paved cul de sac and has a great floor plan. Call now! (k-180)

NEW CONSTRUCTION UNDER \$100,000-3 bed. 1 1/2 bath on large lot in village of Stockbridge, construction to start soon so you still have time to choose your colors1 (0-001)

PRICE REDUCED! Great home in Pinckney completely remodeled inside & out! 2 bedrooms and complete with all appliances washer, dryer, stove frig , and even microwave. Call now for more into¹

(810)231-3999 R E -800-540-0402





hink buying a new home has to empty your pockets? L Think again. If you purchase an S.R. Jacobson inventory home at Hickory Creek before October 15, 1996, you will receive a \$5,000 discount. How's that for a nice bonus?

This community of detached site condominium homes in Northville Township is a neighborhood of maintenance-free residences designed to be appealing to your lifestyle. A wide variety of ranch, 11/2 and two-story plans feature soaring vaulted and cathedral ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces, intriguing art niches, plant shelves and many other custom details designed for today's lifestyles. Homesites ideal for walk-out designs with water or woodland views.

At Hickory Creek, you'll know you are getting a home of impressive styling, enduring beauty and superior quality, because every S.R. Jacobson home is built to meet the highest standards...yours. After all, we didn't become one of Michigan's largest builders by delivering empty promises.

DETACHED CONDOMINIUM HOMES FROM THE ³240,000's









North side of Twelve Mile

BUYING IN A BUYERS' MARKET

Is the real estate section of your local paper filled with stories about how slow the real estate market in your area is? Is it taking months to sell the homes on the market? If this description fits your area, and you have been waiting for the perfect time to buy a house, this is the time!

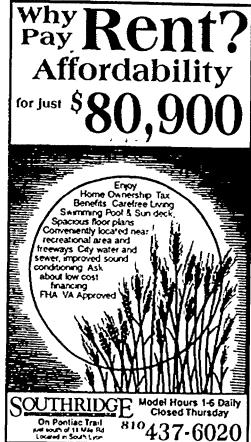
This kind of market is referred to as a "buyers' market" for good reason--it is an opportunity for buyers to select from a large number of homes that could satisfy their needs. Everyone involved is ready to bend over backwards to make it possible for you to buy your dream home. Most sellers are highly motivated and so are the local Realtors. Ioan officers, title companies, and other professionals involved in the transaction. It is important to remember that the real estate market runs in cycles, and conditions can change without a lot of warning. This could be the perfect time to contact a good Realtor to discuss your needs and to explore the possibilities available to you.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, talk to me at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer. Please come by my office at 41860 Six Mile Road. Northville, MI 48167, or phone me at 810-347-3050.









parks, ready for immediate occupancy. COMMERCE MEADOWS Wixom. Company owned double wide must sell, will lock at

homes t

(810)685-7770

New homes in various areas of

Novi, Millord, Wixom & Howell.

Lot rent specials on selected

reasonable offers \$32,900 CHILDS LAKE - Minford large 1995 dcuble wde, circle Jacuzzi fireplace, family room \$52,900 Appraised at \$63,500

KENSINGTON PLACE New Hudson, 16x72 newer home 3 br. 2 bath, full appliances central air, new cond, shanged roci vinyi sided immediare access to 1-96 & Kensington

Metro Park \$22 400 COMMERCE MEADOWS - 4 BEDROOMS, Elle spacious de-srable home Made for the most discriminative buyer. Erceptorial features throughout \$55 900 STRATFORD VILLA - Wixom homes starting at \$7000 * FAWN LAKE - Walled Lk

schools Low lot rent 3 br. 1 2 baths central air full appliances centreter to island kitcher \$14,900

REPOSSESSED HOMES FI-NANCING ARRANGED MIL FORD WIXOM AREA CALL NOW WONTLASTLONG"

Sales Office located in Crids Lake Estates

> LITTLE VALLEY HOMES (810)685-7770

NEW HUDSON - 1994 Skyline 16:30 sland kitchen with shack bar french doors beautig \$28,999,#453 CREST VCB_E HOVES (800)734-0001

NORTHVILLE, COUNTRY Estates 2 br mobile home new sted rew shinged rock applreight arces \$9 000 must see! (810)+86 53"3

NOVI CHATEAU 14170 2 t-1.5 battis closed in porch apphances Next to poor \$5500 enous buyers only (313) 730-1835

NOVL 14X70 Champion 2 tr. 2 bath central ar lat applicances cattedral celling fans large beck shed rear Wixom Mejris Asing \$15,500 Leave message (810)347 4874

REPO! NORTHVILLE #43 1993 Century 14#10 3 tr 2 tam \$18,900 Yakin Huttes 810:743-4300

NEW LISTING1 Nicely appointed ranch w/2 car garage. Beautiful kitchen w/oak cabinets & breakfast, dning room w/ceiling tan, large 1st floor laundry, many updates. All on a double lot w/lake privileges. \$89,900. Hartland Schools

bedrooms, 2 baths, charming stone fireplace adds cozy note. Large deck & pato area on lakeside w/gazebo style whirlpool for relaxing, 2 car garage &

The warm & inving house boasted 4 bedrooms, 2 batts, basement, kving and dining rooms. Its large country kitchen w/eating area & French doors to deck

TWO ACRES! Nice ranch in Hartland Township! Good floor plan comes with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Full basement, large lutchen & nook area. Paved

acres surrounded by water on three sides! Sheer beauty & privacy at end of private road Dock, sprinklers, garebo, professionally landscaped Mature trees 3 car garage for large bus or boat storage and workshop w/220 amp service Huron Valley Schools \$310,000

WOODS & WATER! Lakefront on greenbelt to Majestic Dunham Lake. Towering hardwoods provides private peaceful setting 3 blocks from Dunham Hills Golf Course. Excellent floor plan with spacious room sizes. Quality throughout Beautifully decorated 6 panel doors, Pella wood windows. Finished walkout lower level Move in condition¹ \$279,000 Hartland Schools



LITTLE VALLEY HOMES CHATEAU NOVI (810)624-2626 TREED OF RENTING? LET US SHOW YOU WHAT YOUR RENT CAN BUY YOUR FINANCHIG AVARABLE OPEN 7 DAYS/NIGHTS Excellent convenient location! Close to x-way & 12 Oaks Mall. New & preowned homes available. Financing arranged. Sat., Sun. & evening appointments to YOUR schedule. LOT RENT SPECIALS ON SELECTED HOMES. NEW HOMES SET-UP READY TO MOVE IN. app bab vs.52.26.87 = JUST 820UCED that 22x56 D6 W has all Al app, shed, clair alorn system worder schener and much more C. lodary so we can set you all th great extra it has D&D 30-18 constant and the set of the set of the constant and the set of the set of the constant and the set of the set of the constant and the set of the set of the constant and the set of the set of the constant and the set of the constant and the set of th Prime lot, back up to woods, 3 br. 2 bath, covered deck, full appliances, lop brand shed, seller needs this home sold now Low price Please call for appt. 14x70 2 br., 1 bath, pato, appliances priced to sell. \$11,700 Seller willing to look at offers Dis Diw Sits on a corner lot it have werthing including a beautifi and sund deck shed, cok all app and much more Call solar, this w for last long D&D 95-40 Large double wide, 1993 Fleetwood, \$5000 porch on rear, full appliances, central ar, perim-For last long D&D 95-40
• JIEMINGHAM SCHOOLS, new remodeled inside and out include all applitudes and out include all applitudes and applitudes and include all applitudes and applitudes and applitudes of all low lot rent Let us show yo what your rent can buy DAD 95-45 eter lot, perfect home and location, \$46,000 Freplace to warm cold evenings Great cond. spacious, desirable kitchen 2 br. 1 bath \$8900 CAN BUY you this 14370 includes of opp, shed, c/c, deck, replace, and it has just been emodeled inside and out D&D 55-\$10.900 Parkwood. Top brand, Built like a fort for your warmth & security Full appliances, new furnace & hot water heater, \$15,000 CHILDS LAKE 14:70 1797 Schutt nchudes cool, and take access for only \$14,000 The home is a steat, don't missiour on this one/ GTR 96-17 LITTLE VALLEY HOMES (810)624-2626 DAN OR DENISE WANTS TO HEAR FROM YOU 1-800-704-8077 1-517-548-0984 PREFERED MOBRE HOME BROKERS - (11) **MEDALLION** 24/15 WE FINANCE OUTSTANDING BUYS!!! NEW HUDSON - 387 home located on staded lot A applances Central at Just \$2000 JUST LISTED! 1750 Sq. ft. of open foor plan with 3 giantic bedrooms, 2 large bathrooms, comer stone fireplace, NEW HUDSON - Roomy double-wide with freplace new appl-ances new corpet in miniticon ation \$565 a month

responsible offers! NOVI Low proe, 14x72 with massive

corner ste* 1984 single mide home with 2 large bedrooms, sunny front kitchen loaded with cabinets all kichen appliances plus washer & dryer, stone fireplace, central air, deck plus matching shed. Quick occupancy Sharp risce & out 1600 sq feet of immoeokable iving space on this 1988 double wide home" Nicely designed open foor plan with 3 large bedrooms, 2 batts-seller now offening 2 year discourt on rent-Vake an offer, seller will lock at all reasonable



WHITMORE LAKE area 14x70, 3 bedrooms CA, appliances Great lot, \$442 mo total includes lot rent. 1975° APR. 10° down. 240 mos

WHITMORE LAKE area Only \$18,900 3 bedrooms 2 baths,

WHITMORE LAKE repo 1994

(810)743-4300

Thursday October 10, 1996 GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - C7



Prime deer hunting & trout lishing \$25,000 Call for more mlo (517)546-8374 MISSAUKEE CTY. Cabin on large treed lot across from State land electricity Path to bath. Well \$16,000 Days

Southern

Property

Home, (313)562-1334 Business (313)421-7000, ext. 223

11 ACRES on Ministryue River

1/2 hrs W of Mackinac Bridge \$57,000 (906) 341-2737

23 ACRES near Cohoctah

Some woods, borders a river,

Exc. soil \$80,000 (517)546-0713

ARGENTINE TWP. 107 acres

with 20 acre private & productive lake Owner (517) 271-8438

BRIGHTON TWP., Brighton Schoo's 1+ acres to 5+ acres Natural gas, perked Treed, walk-

outs. Close freeway access Deed restrictions From \$45,000.

BUILDERS/HOMEOWNERS.

NEW development, just W of US 23. Hamburg Twp. Dexter schools 13 lots, from \$39,000

DEXTER SCHOOLS, 2 plus acre

parcel, on Walsh Rd. just mun-utes off US 23 \$49,900 terms CALL YORK & YORK INC.

FENTON SCHOOLS. Germany Rd, W of Fenton Rd Gorgeous

A3, W of Fenton H3 Gorgeous 2 acre parcel covered with large mature pune trees Peacehul setting \$59 800. England Real Estate (810) 632-7427

FOWLERVILLE 10.5 acres, sep-

Owner Broker Builder

(313)449-5000

Edwards (313)663-4886

(810) 477-9160

James

Lots & Acreage/

Vacant

Evés

(517)548-2952.

(517)546-2933

Minimum S'mos

382

NEARLY NEW 16x50 352/28H in

quer re-griborhood You could be n this home for under \$600.00 per month. Call today for your vewing app D&D 95-34.46.47

38

 GREAT VALUE 14:70 client a lot of entros freplace all app shed aeak and becarlai bindscoping, for only \$11 900 DAD 50-6 NEWPORT RICHIE, Florida 2 br. home with garage, rent or sale \$40,950 Rent \$1,000 mo

THS 342 HOME st on permeter lot included all app, shed, deck and p-ac Come on out and enjoy the wild He in your backyard C&D % 15

singlights, all appliances and enclosed garaget Will at all

expando, including all appliances, central air plus fireplace, nice deck, sitting on an oversized

clers!!



PREFERRED MOBILE

immediate occupancy HOLLY HOMES (313)449-0711.

Liberty 28x56 3 br. 2 bath. 538 900 Yaklin Homes

OPEN 7 DAYS & NIGHTS REPOS AVAILABLE

NEW HUDSON Simply gor-geous' 283/2 bath with hard wood floor 2 diacks new appli-ances but in hutch skylights, stand stove

WHITMORE LAKE - Al you could

(975% APR 15yrs O'EDOWN)

HOMES

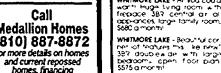
1-800-722-7699 1-800-704-8077 1-800-552-3188

Lakefront

Property

NEW HUDSON - \$100 of kot rent on this beautiful horre with central ar opplances large shed sky aftis and estra large master bedroom

MDOM Owner transformed Must sell 383 with pocusal central ar drivwat beronir carbet al appliances. Price severely reduced



HOLLY HOMES (313)449-0711. 37

HAMBURG TWP. All Sports

private Lake front, 'á acre building site \$69.900 CALL YORK & YORK INC. YORK (313)449-5000

bc & well on property, pole barn, price reduced (517)545-0696 SOUTH LYON 38772 bathi tumu corpet open floor plan appli ances only \$475 a monthi Cat quest FOWLERVILLE 21/3 acres all SOUTH LYON - Spacious & futien woods, perked, blacktop 10% down, \$44,900 (810)229-1790 central ar covered porch, win dow awhings, app ances an \$420 a month Stop renting! FOWLERVILLE SCHOOLS. SOUTH IYON intrediate occur pancy for this beautifully land scaped home on a permeter lot here applances large bedrooms

Buildable home site on 5+ acres Access to power and health dept. Parbally wooded \$30,000 (517)223-0864

FOWLERVILLE. 5 acres rolling Hulls, 2 walkouts stes, LC \$48,900 (517)223-4484

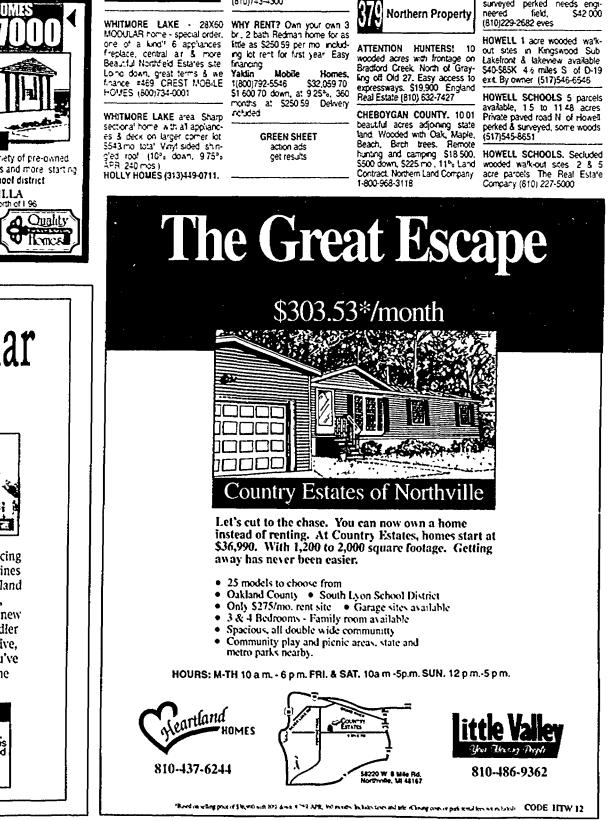
GAINES TWP. Licensed amount with ponds & 65+ acres & 1500*t road frontage (517) 271-8438

GENOA TWP. 71/2 acres on priva'e road Possible split (2 acres each) Near Brighton \$110 000 Call Really Exchange Group Inc (\$10)666-1800

GREEN OAK, 2 lots 1/2 to 1 acre, walk-out, treed, Sandy Creek Sub \$42 900 to \$45 900 (810) 437-0970

GREEN OAK. 7 acre vacant parcel, wooded, rolling, lakefront. underground utilities, private paved access (Non splittable) \$185,000 (810)437-0970

HARTLAND SCHOOLS, Brighton Twp 2.5 acres, private road surveyed perked needs engi-neered field, \$42,000



HARTLAND HAH LAND 12316 HIGHLAND RD (W 59) CUL (810,632-747 OR 681 9736 OR 474-4530 MENDER OF LINNOSTON, RUNT & MEDER OF LINNOSTON, RUNT & ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO. WESTERN WAYNE + OUGAND COUNTY MULTI-LISTS

ENTERTAIN WITH EASE IN QUALITY COMFORT! Enjoy great views of all sports Byram Lake from great room & modern lotcher/dining area. 3 much more! \$249,850. Linden Schools.

ONCE UPON A TIME, , , there was a pretty farm house on 3 country acres. turst begged for company! It's 3+car detached garage & outbuildings yearned for someone who wanted a workshop or had hobbies. The time is now! Howell Schools. Land Contract terms available! \$185,000

road and natural gas Hartland Schools, \$159,900.

TOTAL PRIVACY with this gorgeous rustic three story chalet on wooded seven

1416.17 • 16 wide from \$29,900 • Deluxe G E appliances • 28' wide from \$43 900 • - SKYLINE Hours & append

(810) 684-6796 m Ád 3 tr2 miles romh of 1 96. Lity recare 30 days after closing 41 -

TAKE A CLOSERI Beautiful ranch with excellent floor plan. Large lutchendring area w/server-snack bar, great room w/auited ceiking, fireplace & doorwall to 21x13 deck. Large 1st floor laundry, oversize 1 car garage w/storage area, walkout lower level is drywa'led & ready to finish & more. Huron Valley Schools \$159,500

CAREFREE LIVINGI Immaculate 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath condo with so much to offer! Doorwall off dining room leads to private deck. Attached garage w private entrance Full basement. Close to everything \$91,500. Howell Schools

CHANGE YOUR LIFE WITH STYLE! Attractive ranch condo w/1290 sq. ft . 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, cathedrat ceiling in great room & doorwall to deck, basement, 2 car attached garage & more! Total of 16 units in phase one. Starting at \$117,900 Linden Schools, Take Bridge St., S. of Silver Lake Rd., follow signs to model at 107 Creekwood Circle





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CALL (810) 737-3553 FOR INFORMATION ABOUT OUR CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITIES!

8 -GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, October 10, 1996

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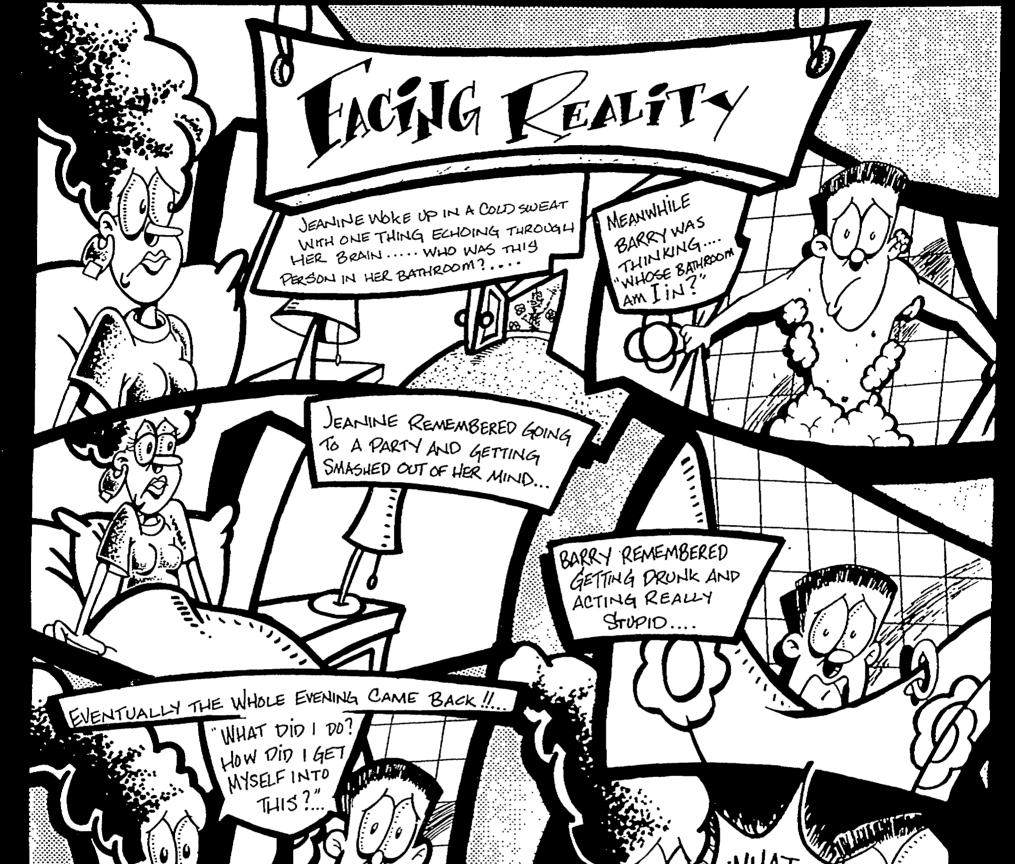






C10 -GREENSHEET EAST CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, October 10, 1996





WHA a Bou WHAT ABOUT .! WHAT ABOUT THEN THEY BOTH REALIZED MUCH TO THEIR RELIEF THAT THEY WERE JUST UNLIKE THE REST OF US .. CARTOON CHARACTERS. GET HIGH FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL . GET COUNCIL. TUPID NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON DRUG ABUSE . U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH GET AIVS AND HUMAN SERVICES.



CLASSIFIED **GREEN SHEET**







The dance experience New Hudson resident opens dance school to offer classes in ballet, jazz, tap

Generally a dancer is not ready until they are about 11 to 12 and

have danced several years." She cautions parents to ensure

that young dancers are not pushed

on pointe too soon because of the

several times per week. Some such

as Michelle Hebert are considering

because she helps you to improve."

Hebert said. "You're not ignored if

juggle dance. homework, sports.

new friends at dance and dance is

Many of the dancers take classes

"I like Mrs. Kreason's classes

Hebert is typical of dancers in the company. They work hard to

"I miss my friends, but I make

Injuries that can occur.

a career in dance.

you're not the best."

rehearsals and friends.

Fall is the time for going back to a dancer is ready for pointe work. school and that includes dancing school.

New to the New Hudson and South Lyon area is a dance school and ballet company. Midwest Dance Theatre, under the directorship of Evelyn Kreason, a resident of New Hudson.

The school is a new experience for this established company Lessons are being offered in ballet. jazz and tap. Pointe classes, where dancers use special shoes to dance on the tip of their toes are available for more advanced dancers.

Kreason explained, "a dancer must have the proper preparation to dance on pointe. Every young dancer aspires to dance on pointe. but it takes a strong back and strong legs, feet and ankles before

Business Briefs

To commemorate National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, the LIZ CLAIBORN shop at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi will hold a charity shopping day on Oct. 17 to benefit their local domestic violence agency partner, First Step. Ten percent of the total day's sales in each store will go to this local charity partner.

SUSAN E. SERENO has been named director of sales and marketing of DOUBLETREE HOTEL in Novi by Southern Hospitality owner and operator of the 217room hotel. Her responsibilities include managing the hotel's sales

and reservations department and directing all marketing activities for the property. Sereno had worked with Doubletree Hotel St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., since 1994 as director of sales and marketing.

Novi resident LAURIE A. DEMERS has been appointed manager in ARTHUR ANDER-SEN'S tax and business advisory division. She was employed as BDO Seidman for approximately five years and joined Arthur Andersen in 1995, where she has served as tax senior with experience in the areas of mainline federal tax services, corporate/manufacturing

something I enjoy doing so it's worth the sacrifice," she said. "I'm also looking forward to doing *The* Nutcracker again this year. Kreason spoke about the upcom-

ing Nutcracker auditions.

We are always looking for additional performers. You do not have to take lessons at the company's school to participate. If you have ever aspired to dance on stage. come and audition. We have parts for adults and children, male and female, dancers and non-dancers. We are even looking for those with special talents such as gymnasts and actors."

If you have any questions regarding the auditions please call the company at 810-486-1962. The company is located at 56901 Grand River.

and closely held businesses. Demers is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Michigan Association of Certified Public

Accountants.

JEFF EL-SAYED, a Dearborn resident, and professional photog-rapher at JERVIS B. WEBB CO. World Headquarters, was named Quality Achiever of the Month for August. He was presented the **Quality Achiever Award by Paul** Hopersberger, director of marketing. on Thursday. Aug. 1.

Continued on 2



Earning power is your most valuable asset

What is your most valuable asset? Your home? Your retirement plan? Your stock portfolio? The truth is that for most individuals, it's their ability to earn a living. If you're 35 years old, earn \$50,000 a year, and plan to work until you're 65, your future earning power is \$1.5 million - and that's without factoring in raises and bonuses.

According to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. it's critical that you take steps to protect your earning power, just as you would any other asset. The best way to do so is by obtaining disability insurance which replaces a portion of your income if you are unable to work because of sickness or injury. The first step is to determine how much disability insurance you need. Start by figuring out the amount you would need to pay your bills and expenses if you couldn't work Keep in mind that

Money Management

while you won't have work-related expenses such as clothing and commuting. you may have increased medical bills and higher household expenses for chores you can't do yourself.

Next. determine how much you may be eligible to receive from other sources. Review your employer's sick leave policy and determine whether the company has a wage continuation program. If you're injured on the job. you may be eligible for worker's compensation. Also, determine if you qualify for Social Security disability payments. Then compare the anticipated income with your anticipated expenses. You'll want to purchase enough disability insurance to close any gap. Disability policies offer various benefit options and since the premium cost of the policy depends on the options selected, you'll want to shop carefully. Here's what to consider:

• Monthly stipend and benefit period - So you are motivated to return to work, most insurers limit the benefit amount to 60 to 70 percent of your income. The benefit period represents the amount of time over which the insurance company is obligated to make monthly disability payments. Common benefit periods are five years, to age 65, and lifetime. The longer the benefit period you choose, the higher the premium cost.

• The elimination or waiting period - This is the amount of time that must clapse from the start of the disability to the date benefits begin. While 90 days has become standard, you can cut costs by stretching out the period to six months or a year.

• Premium guarantees - Look for a policy with a guaranteed annual premium that cannot be increased. Since disability premiums are based on your age when you apply, purchasing disability insurance at a younger age will provide you with a lower premium. You'll also want to be sure your policy is non cancelable. • Defining disability – Disability policies typically define "total disability" in two ways: (1) The inability to perform the major duties of your regular occupation; and (2) the inability to perform any occupation for which you are "reasonably qualified by training, education, and experience."

The first option, which is considerably more expensive, provides that if you are unable to return to your specific previous occupation, you will be entitled to 100 percent of benefits, even if earning income in another occupation. Profession-

BULLSEYE!

als and specialists like doctors, surgeons, and musicians are often encouraged to buy these "own occupation" policies. Policies using the second, more liberal definition are sufficient for those in more generalized occupations, such as management and sales.

• Guaranteed increase option – It you can't afford to purchase as much disability insurance as you'd like, look for a policy that gives you the right to purchase more at a later date without requiring a med ical examination. You might want to add a cost-of-living rider.

Business Briefs

Continued from 1

El-Sayed is a two-year veteran at Webb, and is a specialist in industrial and commercial photography in both studio and on-location shooting. In addition to his duties as staff photographer, El-Sayed is the manager of Webb's in-house photo lab, where he processes and prints back and white or color prints, slides and photo-enlargements.

Hopersberger recognized El-Sayed at the presentation ceremony and stated. "Jeff always gives 110 percent effort and strives to provide the utmost quality and creativity, at the lowest possible cost. He is a talented and hard working man with a great work ethic, and is a strong role model for his peers."

The Quality Achiever Award, presented monthly, is intended to recognize and honor the everyday efforts of individuals and/or work groups who constantly strive to do their best.

Selection criteria are based on the demonstration of excellence in several of the following categories:



Jeff El-Sayed conformance to requirements; prevention; zero defects attitude; commitment to the QIP; cooperation and communication; and role model. A Quality Achiever of the Year is selected annually from among the monthly recipients.

Novi resident GERALD J. WILK



Gerald Wilk

has been appointed manager in **ARTHUR ANDERSEN'S** tax and business advisory - international trade, and customs division. Wilk was employed with Tower Group International for nine years prior to foining Arthur Andersen and 1994.



BUSINESS OURNA

is right on target for businesses in Livingston & West Oakland counties. We give you 100% of your market because we set our sights on it alone. This market has a median household income of \$45,000 & an employment rate of over 95%. Without the distractions of a large coverage area, we are able to hit what's important to local businesses and advertisers.

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Save 25% off the newsstand price of \$24 per year, subscribe today for only \$18 per year!

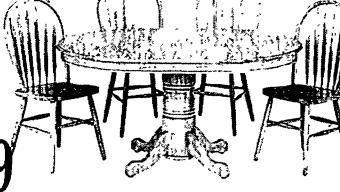






42"X42"-60" TRADITIONAL





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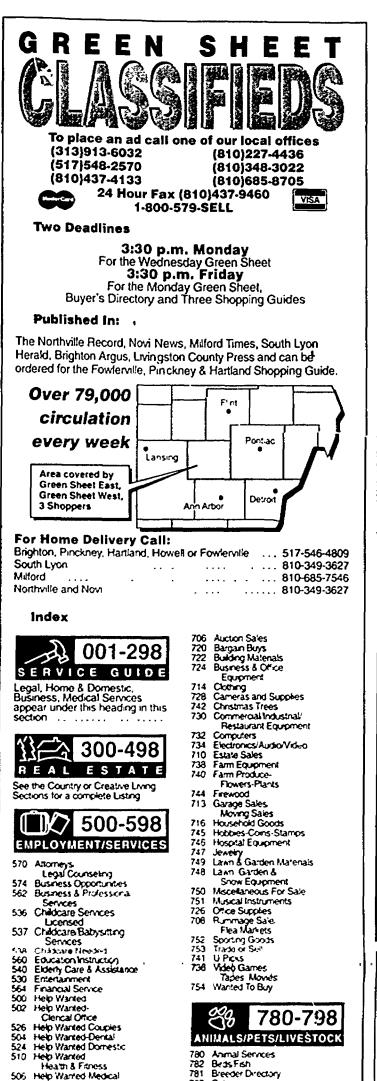


Livonia 32104 Plymouth 313-421-6070 Shelby Twp.South Lyon52095 VanDyke124 N. Lafayette810-254-0720810-437-1590

Thursday, October 10 1996 GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - 03

ASSEMBLERS

Norrell Services is now hinng for general assemblers in the Howell and Brighton area Pay ranges between \$6.50 per hour and \$7.75 per hour and includes hour and includes







Presenting the newest Bose[®] Factory Store in Howell, MI

Bring out the incredible talent of our team members. Deliver exceptional customer service. Showcase spellbinding product presentations. Now that's an opportunity worth talking about! Candidates must have a Bachelor's degree and at lease 2 years of retail sales experience.

Full-time, Part-time (Including Evenings & Weekends) You'll capture the imagination of your audience through effective presentations and -previde excellence in customer service. Retail experience is helpful, but the ability to deiner spectacular presentation, provide outstanding customer service and have fun is essential. **Eustomer Service Representatives**

508 Hein Warred Restaurant Hotel Lounge 512 Help Wanted Sales Jobs Wanted-

520 Help Wanted Part Time 522 Help Wanted Part Time

Help Wanted Movers

Light Hauling Help Wanted Part Time

511 Help Wanted Professionals

- Female Male
- Resumes/Typing Nursing Care Homes

Sales

- 5.32 566
- Secretanal Service Sewing Aterations 576
- 522 Chintents
- 550 Summer Camps 572 Tax Services

600-678 ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Bungo Car Pools Cards of Tharks 630
- 602 Happy Ads 642 Heath Numbon
- Weight Loss 632 In Memonam
- 644 Insurance 622 Legal Notices/
- Accenting Bids Lost & Found
- Meetings Setmars Political Notices
- 620 Announcements
- Meetings
- 638 Tickets
- 640 Transponation/Travel 648 Wedding Chapel



- 700 Absolutely Free
- Antiques Collectibles
- 718 Appliances 704 Arts & Crafts

Hours:

Tuesday - Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday & Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Classified ads may be placed according to the deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately. Home Town Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after first incorrect insertion.

792	Pets Wanted
AU AU	800-899
60U 832	
	Collector Cars
918	
815	Auto Misc
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816	
070	& Service
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	Equipment Service
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	Motor Homes/Trailers
814	Construction
-	Heavy Ecupment
806 828	
820	
823	Mins-Vans
807	Motorcycles/
	Minibikes'Go-Karls
806	Molorcycles-Paris
	& Sorvice
609	
810	
611	
830	
822	
826	Vans

Cats

Dogs Farm Animals Livestock

787 Horse Boarding 786 Horses & Equipment

Pet Services

Pet Supplies

788 Household Pets-Other

and Foun

Pet Grooming Boarding

783

784 785

789

790

791

Rates:

3 lines \$8.96 Each add/bonal line \$2.19 non-commercial rate Contract rates available for

comprchensive benefits and opportunity for advancement in ou top-notch organization PART-TIME KEY CARRIER The Key Carrier is responsible for opening and closing the store in the absence of store management and assisting with office duties. The key Carrier position will also provide customer service, assist with merchandise displays, and

In speciality retail. Strong merchandising and sales skills are required. You must demonstrate strong supervisory abilities and be able to handle

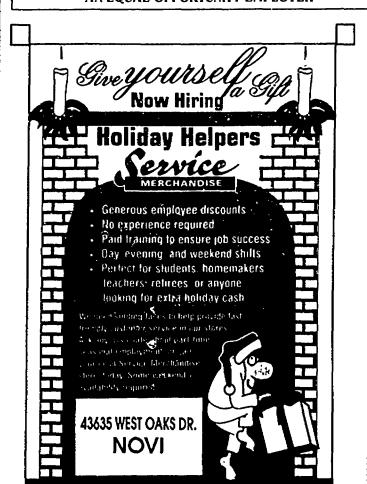
a demanding workload in a fast paced environment. Outstanding

operate a cash register PART-TIME CUSTOMER ASSISTANT

A+ a Customer Assistant you will provide customer service, assist with merchandise displays and operate the cash register We offer company product discounts, educational assistance, a retirement plan 401 Ki savings plan and stock ownershipt If you are interested in becoming a part of our winning team please apply in person on October 10 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm October 11 8:00 - am 11:00 pm

at the

Park Inn International 125 Holiday Lane - I-96/Exit 137 Howell, MI AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



ITECTORS' Part-time (Including Evenings & Weekends) You'll share your excitement and enclusiasm with customers by greeting them and making them feel welcome inside our store. You'll enhance the customer's experiences by detecting them through exceptional service. You will also be responsible for acturate and reliable cashiering operations. Retail experience is not necessary, but the ability to delight and interact with customers is essential.

We offer a fantastic compensation package. We also offer comprehensive benefits to full-time employees.



To pursue these excellent career opportunities, please come to either of our recruiting events:

Wednesday, October 9th Park Inn International 1100 Trowbridge Road East Lansing, MI Showtimes @ 9am, 1pm, 4 & 7

OOTHO

Retoil

W

Thursday, October 10th **Novi Hilton** 21111 Haggerty Road Novi. MI Showtimes @ 9am, 1pm, 4 & 7

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Wuhout a strong foothold you could be headed south in no time. Or you could climb to the top at REI. We can provide a find plenty of challenge and responsibility, excellent opportunities for career advancement, and the chance to join one of the "100 Best Companies to Work for in America", as we open our 49th store in the Spring.

Specialty Shop Managers Northville

(Haggerty Rd. & 6 mile Rd.) You'll be responsible for staff supervision. merchandising and overall store operations, To qualify, you'll need previous retail management experience, strong interper-

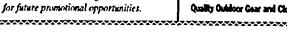
sonal skills, and a willingness to relocate

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REI, Attn:NO101, PO Box 1938, Sumner, WA 98390-0800, Fax (206) 395-4352. We are an EOE/AA Employer.



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3:30 p.m. Friday all service guide ads must be prepaid



DEADLINE: 3:30 p.m. Friday all service guide ads must be prepaid

Reach over 54,000 households with your business message every week



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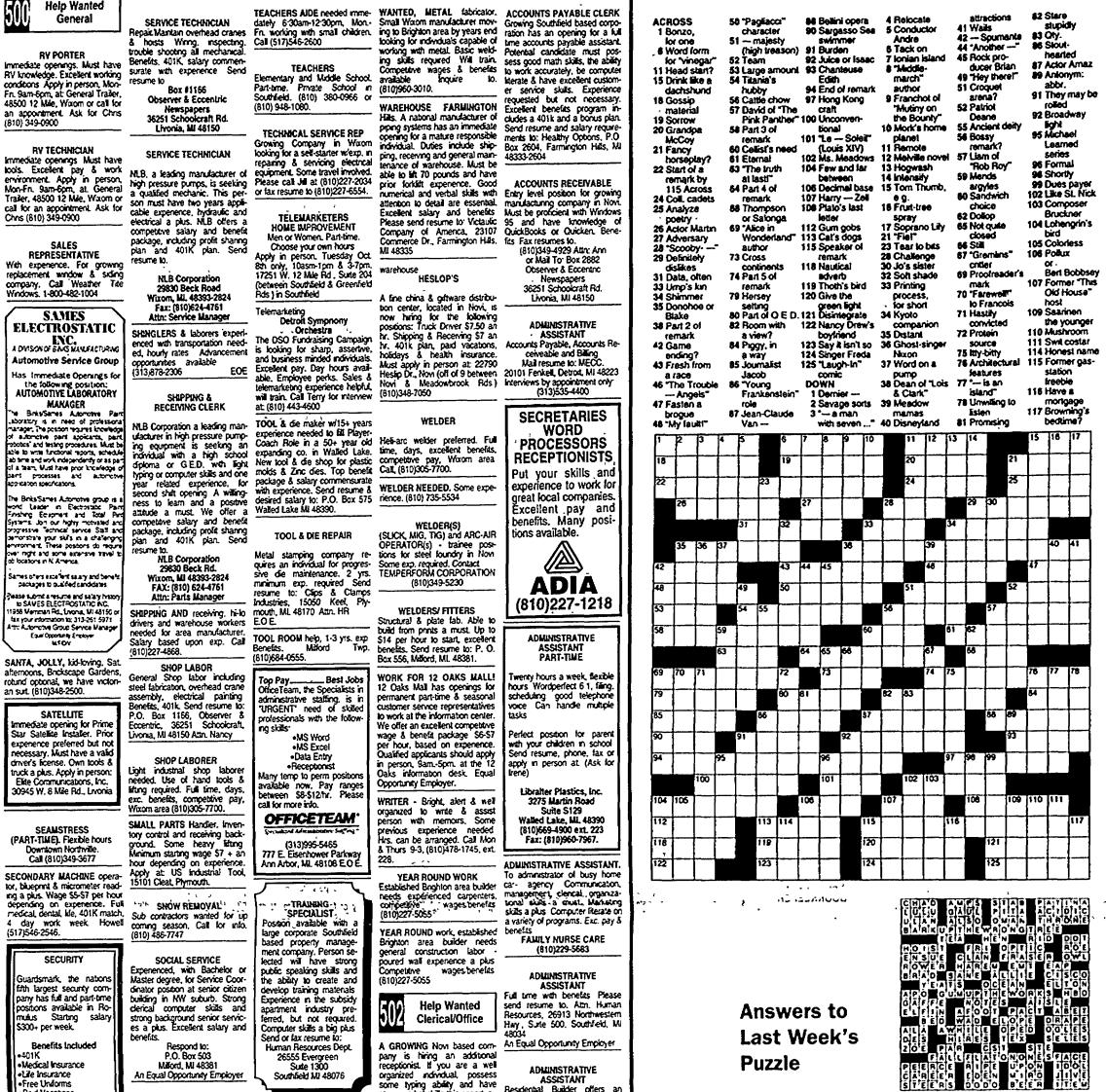
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL and spot General PLASTIC INJECTION molding **OUALITY CONTROL** JANITORIAL welders needed immediately. MAINTENANCE co. is looking for an individual wlight computer skills & good math abilities to assist in quoting plastic parts. Contact Paul or MANUFACTURING MIRROR & SHOWER DOOR NIGHT AUDITOR C.M.M. OPERATOR **OFFICE CLEANERS &** (517)546-0545. Prototype Automotive Supplier, 4 years exp operating DCC cood-INSTALLER AND NIGHT LAUNDRY Inc., a immediate openings for highly nagement motivated individuals for the FLOOR SPECIALISTS McKinley Properties, Full time position, experience or Hotel LIGHT INDUSTRIAL postoons national property management motivated individu firm, has immediate need for following positions will train. Apply in person Mon-Fn. 10am-2pm at: 7794 Boardwith a future. Learn new skills. Dayshifts Good pay and bene-fits. Howell, (517)546-6200. Red Roof Inns of Farmington nate measuring machine using ANN ARBOR'S Progressive growing building Hills is looking for front desk and Kelly at (313)261-2300 DEA tutors/Windows. Tooling expenenced Maintenance Tech-Maintenance company has im-mediate full & part time openings walk, Brighton, E.O.E laundry personnel. We pleasant working condi PREMIER HOTEL parts & stampings background GOLICH GLASS INC nician at property located in Ann PLUMBER APPRENTICE Machine Painter pleasant working conditions Competitive wages, benefit pack-age, and training for advance-ment to other departments. 0 preferred Send resume and wage requirements to CMM, P.O. Box 930179, Wixom, Mr NOW SEEKING LIGHT PRODUCTION, full time the Tri-County Area Drug journeymen needed Great op-portunity. Must be honest & dependable. Call (810)437-3499 (810)437-7696 General Labor BELLSTAFF/VALET Progressive Operator
 Die Repair part-time positions available. Alcohol free workplace Benefits Phor expenences with carpentry, No exp necessary, will tran. Must be 18 or over, S6 00 hr to Full to Call for mio electrical, and plumbing repairs required HVAC skills a plus 48393 Machine Maintenance MODEL MAKER bin 8am & 5pm NIGHT AUDITOR 24300 Sinacola, Farmington Hills 1313)421-9254 Toy company seeking experi-enced modelmaker to produce scale prototype Planes - Trains -Automobiles. Free lance basis Packaging & Sorting QUALITY DEPT. Engineer/ start. Discraft, Inc., Walled Lake, Full Im PLUMBERS - Postion for Job Foreman, Residantial work GUEST SERVICE AGENT Position responsible for general Supervisor for a fast growing, Fenton area metal stamper (810)624-2250 Novi manufacturer producing mantenance of residential apart- Fult time, permanent employ-ments Salary commensurate ment. Day & right shifts avail-with expenence Benefits pack- able. 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LOCAL CO, hinng Heavy lifting involved Call (517)548-5300 20853 Farmington Rd. Ste. 105 Farmington Hills, ML, 48336 (between 8 & 9 Mile) serves in offenno the best service PLUMBERS APPRENTICE. Se-MACHINE BUILDER Please send resume or apply in #5513 c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843 person Mon -Fn., 9 am to 6 pm at. to our customers and outstand-ing wages and benefits to our nous inquires only. For applica-tion & appl. (517)546-9330 or **MODELS WANTED** between the internew, please contact Donna or Regina at (313) 769-2600, ages of 7-23 to model casual and formal wear during this year's 1996 Grand Rapids pag-Candidate must have min. : yrs. exp. in press & metal removal machinery. 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Preferably automotive Stamping background, knowl-JOB COACH Automation company locking for people who can read bluepints description is doing general repairs in an apartment commu (810) 474-4500 Lake Rd Ask for Toni or Amir. (810)539-90 Coach to work with developmen-AIR CONDITIONING APPRENTICES NEEDED for a Maintenance Tech at a Please send resumes to tally disabled ad its training them on community jobs. Must have do layout, weld and fit. Livonia area. (313)432-5923 nay in the City of Brighton Cat today, (810)229-7881 korury apartment community loedge of program die vs. line dies & types of operations. For service at well established plumbing & heating company located in Western Suburb, Exc. A cated in Ann Arbor Thermatool Alpha PERFECT JOB GED or high school dioloma. Call **RECEPTIONIST/ GENERAL of-**Attn: (State position desired) 22750 Hestip Dr. Exposure to spot weiging, robotics MIG weiging & man-Pat to set up an intervew (810x837-1215 fice work. Full time position available. Must be able to handle NO EVENINGS Poston requires opportunity for a career with expanding multi-service compacamentry IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. WEEKENDS OR MARKETING MARKETING BOOM HILL plumbing, and electrical repair skills HVAC experience a plus Novi, ML 48375 ual MIG welding Knowledge of light assembly. Good man-HOLIDAYS CAR, TRAINING AND UNIFORMS PROVIDED multi-line phone system & have computer exp. Benefits avait. Non-smoking office Milford Twp Cashiers, preppers & dry ny. Applicants must have a ers Full bre, part-bre This full time postion offers above average wage with bene-fits package including a 401(k) plan, health insurance, and disulacturing skills Ability to strong desire to learn. Exp. not 5171546-7622 Howel Soft NOW HERING - Any shift availread automotive body de-signs Understanding & appli-150-^s300.... necessary but helpful. Training program. Contact Ray at A.J Danboise at (810)477-3626. (810) 684-0555 Duti Car Wash, 1009 S able, competitive wages, flexible RESEARCH Pinckney Rd . Hower Brightion, MI schedules, triendly people, lots of cations of GD&T. Computer fun. Come in for an immediate interview at: Walled Lake Mccount on apartment rental rate iterate & proticient in using **RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY** PRECAST MANUFACTURING a ratable MACHINE OPERATOR WordPerfect, Lotus 1.2.3 IMMEDIATE Waterford plant seeking individual with knowledge of CNC Donald's 1212 W. Maple labor, some heavy lifting \$7/hr. to start, 2 shifts, health insur-ACAD is a plus. Basic drafting skills Will report to MOLLY MAID. HLF, a Belleville based office OPENINGS Please send resume or apply in person Monday - Enday, 9 00 am (810)624-7750 al with knowledge o Programming Operation. くくくくくく furniture manufacturer, has an immediate opening for a Secretary Receptionist. Must John industrial portiers needed Home Service Professionals he Accident Fund Concary Fchigan's largest enter of ance, Woom (810)669-9886 Programming Operation. Entry level position available Full time days Benefits package & 4091k the Manager of Manufactur-ing Engineering We offer an NOW HIRING drivers up to for 1st & wind shifts Long term assignments in Westland & Wil-We're More Than You Thin 500 om at: a theis concerns soon insurance is seening a Markering Reputit Social so for its Markering Department \$10-\$12 per hr. Cashiers \$5 MEADOWBROOK VILLAGE 810-227-0808 have a positive attrude, strong phone skills and working knowl-edge of WordPerfect. S8 to S9 per hour to start based on experience. NOTE: HLF provides a bill benefit narkage interfero excellent benefit package **PRODUCTION WORK** om areas only Must have transportation. Call for an ap-Must have Five Star Puzza start Mon-Fn. from 7:30am-4 30pm. (810) 623-2500 APARTMENTS with competitive wages. 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Ther, 1 automotive supplier please send resum NURSING MAINTENANCE POSITION 44001 Yan Born Rd 1 automotive supplie and salary requirements to ASSISTANT Belleville, MI 48111 Walled lake manufacturer seeks reard and estantial betchmarking and forecasting the deal candidate will possible Bitchest a bag will a Marking Bitchest Action stration, Shipping Clerk Fill Orders Distribute mad has immediate openings in the salary commensurate with expe-FARN WHILE YOU LEARNI **PROPERTY MANAGER** following areas an individual with mechanical nence Benefits after 90 days Real Estate Development Com-pany seeks experienced full time Property Manager with book-keeping background. Room for advancement. Send resume with Do you want to be a Certified Nursing Assistant?? As our em-Washtenaw Mortgage Co and electrical experience. Orga-Apply at. Excelda Manufacturing 12785 Emerson, Brighton HR Dept. 315 E. Eisenhower, Ste. 12 New Hudson - \$6.75 nizatonal skills a plus, excellent starting salary & benefits. Send # Coid Heading Operators RENTAL ADMINISTRATOR ployee - we will train you and pay for your Centrication. CNA train-KE SCITTINE LOG (810) 486-3800 * Thread Rolling set up Por an and a schole proje * Inspection Packaging Ann Arbor, MI 48108 **Machine Operators** Request with relacing one pay estimates and integration without and waters and integrated under the the demonstrated conjunction and integration and the statement to and processing the with the adding to a close the statement to be four networks. Know edge of the housing space by the Vich gain manufact and the comportion environment in the instance industry. resume with salary requirements to Amaly Brands, P.O. Box 611, Walled Lake, MI 48390 Naterial handling firm needs classes starting Friday Oct. AL SYS Brondon rickel MECHANIC - Growing LTL carri-The sum and star and one say any of Shcona Rental Administrator for Wix-1996. Full and part-time references and salary require 18. area \$6 50 to \$8 00 hour er looking for heavy-duty truck desel mechanic Applicants must om location. Responsibilities positions available. This is an Applicants must have good mements to CSR/PAYOFF include inventory control and management, work order pro-excellent opportunity in the medi-Box #1146 chanical aptende, knowledge of micrometers, calipers SPC and be exp in the preventative maintenance & recair of heavy duty trucks A valid drivers MAINTENANCE Supervisor cal field. We offer excellent Observer & Eccentric needed for 192 unit apt. community HIVAC, plumbcessing, purchasing, and multi-level communications Candidates will have 5 years SPECIALIST benefits - including PAID vaca Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd Quality procedures. Oversme and Great Opportunity for quali-fied individual. Customer tion, medical dental/life insur-ance, disability benefits, and retirement funds. APPLY NOW icense w CDL is required Good starting wage wannual raises. shift work required ng electrical, panting dry-wal repar & general mantenance repar exp Livonia, MI 48150 The Account Find Concery offers an encount subary and benefit package and a performance band team and fed actions is and he bad fed actions is and he manments is and ream and have Service and Mortgage exrelated experience or Bache Excelent benefit package and exc health benefits, 401K & unforms provided Contact Hu-man Resources Director, for's Degree in Business Administration. Must have PROPERTY MANAGEMENT penence helpful, but not required Excellent salary at Greenery Healthcare, 3003 W. Grand River, Howell, ML - A maintenance repair exp necessary Please reply by calling (517)545-5900 or **Call MANPOWER** company seeking qualified, dy namic, top performer to manage competible wages working knowledge of Exce (517)548-7050 and benefits Good organi Honzon Healthcare Corporation owned and operated facility or ther resume or apply in person (810)305-8300 or send resume to C.Z. Cartage, 48735 Grand zational stulls a must. For a large apartment community. Ideal candidate will possess a and Access. Comprehensive send resume to 1504 Yor wage and benefit package offered shire Dr., Howell, MI 48843 consideration please send Kim Martin-Smith River, Nov. 48374 mnimum of 3 yrs. experience AMSI experience and Lotus 123 (517)546-4210. EOE. resume and salary history INJECTION MOLD MECHANIC HELP warked. Shift CEPPERCE CLEANING. Dextech Send Resume to: THE ACCIDENT HR DEPARTMENT BUILDER We offer a competitive salary & ***** vanes. 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Loewenstein Larsing 14 49201-7990 building & ground along with supervising jandonal services & Applicants entended too offers بالمريا بالوجو (810)231-2778 or stop in to fill out application. 7975 M-36, Laur Coominy Endage will be required to take and pass 36251 Schoolcraft Bd 1313)261-2300 **OPERATIONS MGR.** Livonia, MJ 48150 a drug screening assure compliance with all state Now office of national jandonal co has full time day position for & CARS standards in a rehabila-INSTALLER NEEDED for heat-Hamburg N.C. SURFACE Grinder, 2nd EOE. RENTAL ADMINISTRATOR LABORER WANTED for resishift, exp preferred Lots of benefits Tool shop Apply in person, Micanol, Inc., 46001 ton setting Apply at 242 Oak-land Ave , Pontac Mr. Mon thru നന്നെന Matenal handling firm needs Rental Administrator for Woxom MACHINE OPERATORS dersal builder. Must be 18 own transportation. Call. Monday dependable, detailed, problem esperience (313)878-9890 MECHANICAL solver with people skills. Re-quires experience, references, AI Shris Fn., 8am-3 30pm Maintenance location. Responsibilities include Williamston Based Company MANUFACTURING INSTALLER WANTED for a Frday 8am-5pm Grand River Ave., Nov. inventory control and managefenong company Must have valid drivers license Good pay ADIA Brighton ADIA Lansing (810)227-1218 (517)321-0031 ENGINEER own car and some night work (810)229-2065 ment, work order processing, purchasing, and multi level com-Positions are available for MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN Must have experience in ma-Salary, car allowance, bonus to NAIL TECH needed Clienteie chine tool building future and tool design. AutoCad expense Facility Support Workers whose duties will include LABORERS FOR comwaiting! Need motivated individu-al to take over clientele for 1 that \$30K. Call Mr Brown. (810)349-4505 Call (810)344-9595 MACHINE SET up and markemunication. 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D8 -GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, October 10, 1996

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Diploma, GED and No	Needed for custom wordwork	medical. (810)486-6115.	time front desk/patient handling	Excel strongly desired in ex- change we offer salary plus		dutes Call Pat. 810-348-8000	We have hours available	personnel is seeking excen-
criminal history. We are a 100% Drug: Tested	shop Call for interview, ask for		in busy Chiropractic office Peo-	benefits Interested candidates	BOOKKEEPER	/	NonEn., 3-11pm 8 Sat, 7am-11pm	enced, professional secretar-
100% Drug Tested Company.	Jim Guy (313) 454-0644	TRUCK DRIVER wanted for	ple & computer skills helpful.	may fax or mad resume to	property management company	CUSTOMER SERVICE	Sac, race riper	ies with exc interpersonal
company.		Hanland Warehouse. 8-4 30.	(810)632-6230.	Controller, 30800 Telegraph,	in Southfield General ledger and	REPRESENTATIVE	TELEPHONE	sulls for placement at a major automotive company
Apply in person MonFn.,	STOCK PERSON	MonFri., possibility for overtime. 1-800-435-5657 ask for Trish	ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS	Sute 4290, Bingham Farms, MI	computer knowledge required	I LYOK	INTERVIEWERS	in our Millord location These
9am-5pm	Immediate full time opening in	1000-455-5057 854 101 1151	Full or part-time. Will train.	48025	Resume to PO Box 188.	Word processing/secretarial	Full & Part-Time	postors require background
34405 12 Mile, Ste. 155	Novi for entry level general	TRUCK DRIVER, Growing LTL	Apply Sal, Oct. 12, 10am-1pm	Fax: (810)540-0124	South5etd, MI 48037-0188	dutes Non smoking office.	Tues -Fn., 230-11pm	in IUS Word, Excel, Power-
Farmington Hills, MI	warehouse. Will train on Hi-lo	carrier looking for tractor-trailer	O'CONNOR CHIROPRACTIC			ant, outgoing manner for a	& Sat, 11am-7pm	Point and Access Excellent
1-800-783-6790	driving Complete benefit pack-	drivers winnimum 2 yrs. city	16771 MIDDLEBELT	ANN ARBOR TRAVEL	BRIGHTON GENERAL office	tousy medical/legal Novi of-1		wages comprehensive ben-
	age (810) 349-9300	driving exp. Must have good driving record, haz-mat endorse-	S. of 6 Mile, Livonia (313) 422-7755	COMPANY	work, part-time \$5 per hr (810)632-2000	fice Professional appear-	CUSTOMER SERVICE	elit package and training included interested candi-
SECURITY FIRM seeks reliable		ment & be willing to work full	(313) 422-1133	seeking individuals with comput-	(810)032-2000	ance computer/telephone	REPRESENTATIVES	dates should far their resu-
people. Must be 21. Howell area,	STOCK PERSON	time. We provide new, well		er knowledge and customer ser- vice skills, for an exclang project		skills required Customer ser-	Full-Time	me to (810)685-5397
flexible hrs. Career advancement	Some heavy liting required Full	maintained equip, a good start-	ACCOUNTANT	1001000	CAREER OPPORTUNITY	vice expenence heipful Send	MonFn , 2 30-11pm	
opportunities available. Students	time Furniture warehouse &	ing wage wannual raises & exc.	Las the monthly and	FULL TIME TEMPORARY work	Major insurance company has	resume and salary require-	to be an and a Data Description of	
welcomed. Full or part-time	driver expenence preferred. (313) 459-1300	benefits, including 401K alter	Ann Arbor manufacturing company is in need of a	JAN-MAY 1997	opening for entry level Support	Box # 2835	Al Automatic Data Processing if you're ready to succeed, we'll	TIPS P 2045
(517)783-2225 or (517)548-6050	د د این در می از این می می بر این این می بر این این می بر این این می بر این می بر این می بر این می می این این	your probationary period Contact Human Resources Director	strong Cost Accountant. The	Excellent opportunity for individu-	Stall Position II you are person-	Observer & Eccentric	provide you with the tools and	(JP-347-2047)
SECURITY OFFICERS, full &	STUCCO STONE installers. Eam	(810)305-8300 or send resume	individual must have previous	als desiring travel industry expe-	able, ambricus, career minded	Newspapers	training you need! We demon-	
part-time positions available in	up to \$1,000 a wk. Be your own	to C.Z. Cartage, 48735 Grand	supervisory expenence, and	nence Please send resume to	and a self-starter, please call Pat, 9am-2pm, at (810)305-5577	E 36251 50100038 mu	strate a strong commitment to	
the Howell Brighton area Flexi-	boss Year round work. We pay every week (313)449-8334	River, Novi, 48374	a financial reporting back-	Lovejoy Tiffany 1129 Oak Valley Dr	or (810)851-4470	Livonia, MI 48150	developing and promoting our	
ble schedules, competitive wag-			ground Excel spreadsheet	Ann Arbor, Mi 48108			employees in fact last year we	FAST PACED OFFICE
es. Call (517)322-2610 Mon-Fn.		TRUCK DRIVERV Laborers	knowledge is also required Possible temp to perm	Atto, Andrea	CLERICAL - Part time some		filled 75% of our new job openings by promoting gualified	Phones, Receptionist, Microsoft
9am-5pm	MAN / laborer, will train, good	wanted Must have CDL, \$10/	opportunity.			CUSTOMER SERVICE data en-	ADP employees	Windows, Troy & Ann Arbor
	pay growth opportunity, residen- bal building Co send resumes:	hr 10 start. Call (517)546-5353	appendant,		ed Call Debbie Brooks Ander-	try position for growing national	nor enpoyees	(313)396-1882
SEE THE WORLD	4195 Colonial Ct. Howell 48843		accountomne	APPLICATIONS BEING accept- ed for general office/clerical in	son Construction Equipment. (810) 476-6250	Duties include, customer service,	If you're a sense-onented team	
If you like meeting people, this is			accountemps	Milliord area Salary neg Call	(810) 478-0250	data entry & minimal bookkeep-	player with a HS diploma and	
the career opportunity for your		VALET PARKERS	Financial Staffing	(810)685-3540	CLERICAL, WORD Processing	ng Computer & typing expen-	the ability to key 40 wpm, you	order entry inputter. Must be able
International opportunity for trav-	SUPERVISOR AIDE	Fermanent positions. Part time			Data Entry, \$7-\$9.hr. Must type		could be qualified to play an	to type 50 worn and interested in
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ance and positive allutude a	tasks. Must agree to work	a clean driving record	Am Arbor, MI, 48108 E.O.E.	Secure your job with a power	or call (517)223-1230.	48331 Fax 800-883-9604 Attn		Jacques or mail to same at
must, Call (810)552-9585	oversime. Apply at: Jay Shop,	(810)626-1050.		resume. Call for appointment	CLERK - Attorneys in Farming-	Kem	Comprehensive benefits are also	Investscape Inc 7001 Orchard
	242 Oaldand Ave., Ponbac. No			after 6pm, 24 hr. turnaround Call	ton Hills, will train for their			Lake Rd., Sute 130, W Bioom-
SEMITRUCK DRIVER wanted,	phone calls	VAN DRIVER wanted to take clients to & from appointments,	ACCOUNTING/CLERICAL	or leave message, Michelle,	computerized office. Typing and	CUSTOMER SERVICE	opponuncies, including • Medical	
good pay, home everyday, excel- lent opportunity, two years OTR.	SURFACE GRINDER. 2nd shat	MonFn. Must be very depend-	PART-TIME	(517)545-3224.	spelling skills essential. Expen-		dentail/life insurance • Paid vacation/sick time • \$2,000/year	
Call between 530pm and		able, responsible & have a good	Individual with accounting	ATTENTION PART-TIME secre-	ence not required Starting wage	Needed part-time for home medi-	tution allowance + 401K/Profit	FULL CHARGE bookkeeper/
3 30pm. (313)878-6587	1000 shop Apply in person.	driving record. Pay is based on	Individual with accounting and general clencal experi-	taries Local business needs	\$5.25 per hour with regular	cal equipment sales in Northville	Sharing . Stock purchase Plan .	office manager, financial state-
	Micanol, Inc., 46001 Grand River	performance & experience Fill	ence needed Data entry	your excellent skills, 25 hrs. per	increases. (810) 855-6562	Sales oriented person preferred	Pension Plan.	ments, journal entry's, customer
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ocation (313)261-7707.	ED. Expenenced Good pay &	VINYL SIDER wanled. Expen-		computer literate. Send resume & salary requirements to Job,	sheet knowledge required Send		dates with strong communica-	
	benefits Amporn Tailonng &	enced or will train. Call	Spirai Industries, Inc.	5841 Windmore Lake Rd., Ste	resume to John Peterson, Micha-			FULL TIME position in a busy office for a growing company
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Immediate career opportunity	L TEACHER ASSISTANTS		Fax (810)632-9270	to Captained Baol com.	Huron, Millord, MI 48381	Spanish Bi-Lingual	Automatic Data Processing, Atta.	
	Remember of preschool as-	WANTED	(Location is in Hartland)			Responsible for handling a	HRD, 175 Jackson Plaza, Ann	
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he convine mighted, DOSSESS	FR MY DOWATE DAY SCHOOL WINT	program. Lose 10-15 lbs/10-30		CUSTOMER SERVIC	E REPRESENTATIVE	calls from independent repre-	(313)995-6664 ADP believes	co needs person with strong
sales ability and be capable	locations in Oakland County.	inches month, 100% duaranteed.	•			sentatives giving out the most accurate information		computer exp. Data entry. Win-
of lasming pew lechnology, I	Begin immediately.	Call Monica. (810)628-8940.	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE		tunity for an enthusiastic team	needed for distributorship	We are an affirmative action/	dows, DOS, Excel essential.
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ing, extensive customer con-	TEACHER/ ASSISTANT staff for	run Santa operations in local	cogneering and is seeming a	for a summaries the assessed		find this information, and	••	Whitmore Lake, ME 48189
tact by phone and in person.	mant-inder-preschool room.	malls. Santas to visit with chil-	relacie and enhousiastic ac		ig of replacement part orders. customer oriented, possess	having thorough knowledge		
ton requires flexibility, busi-	Competitive wages, benefits	dren & helbers to run camera &	COORS DAYAGE ORIV. EMERICING	/ .	general knowledge of clerical	of various procedures in	ADP	•
ness experience, and ability	available. Karen (810)348-2780.	ment customers. Will ban.	with Microsoft Applications a plus This full time position offens	intes ideal candidate will	have listening, analytical, and	order to solve any issues		GENERAL OFFICE
n work in fast Daced	L TEACHERS & ASSIS-	1-800-969-2440 ext. 4226	an excellent benefit package. For		petitive pay and benetits with	affecting their distributorship Call Human Resources:		Farmington manufacturing co.
enumnment. Send resume	TANTS for childrane cen-	WAREHOUSE DRIVER needed	immediate consideration. Please	good opportunity to progress	in a growing c ompany. Apply	(810)528-2500 ext 2802	DATA ENTRY, AR, AP, payrol,	Pleasant phone personality.
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Peace send replies to: Box	available. (810)478-6560.	human need CDL topose Class	ments to ESG KYC, 34405 W, 12	I 15936 Ford Court, Brighton, M			filing Brighlion Builder Supply, (810)227-8228	or A/P exp. helpful. Blue Cross & other benefits. Non smoking
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Herald, 101 N Lafayette,	ECONORIA INTERNAL & BODA	minuted Call 1(800)722-4405 or	Hills, MI 48331, Fax #			get results.		8am-4.30pm. (810)478-7788
South Lyon, MI 48178.	For interview call (810) 624-3090	Fax resume, (810)347-6284	(810)489-8996 Attn: APC	بي الأخر معردي ألألف اسري أنهد وي		yer results.		
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Thursday, October 10, 1996 GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - D9 Help Wanted STERILIZATION & lab person Clerical/Office PERSONNEL COORDINATOR Restaurant COOK/ BAKER, part-time week-DENTAL ASSISTANT needed part-time for busy, kn Specialists office is searching for Biled orthodonic practice. Must a bright, energetic Dental Assis-tant, experienced, Part time with preferred, but will train right CNA'S NOW HIRING!! day mornings for senior nutrition program in Howell area. Experi-Norrell Services, one of the **RECEPTIONIST HoteVLounge** Looking for full time or weekends RN's, LPN's, Home Health Aides, in a lovely nursing home are CNA's in Brighton, Northvalle, invited to contact Anta Dennis, South Lyon, Plymouth & Canton Detector of Nursing at Martin areas. Send resume to Letter Ummerst Linear Send Home South Content OFFICE ASSISTANT argest statting services in the GENERAL OFFICE Receptioncountry, is now hiring for a Personnel Coordinator Ideal PART-TIME nce heloful, but will train. ist. Basic computer & hyping, good word skills, full benefits, Apply in person. Tipke Tool 9:00am-3:00pm (flexible) (517)545-7198 EOE Bexible hours (810)540-9191 person. Tues., Wed & occasional Sat. (an Director of Nursing at Martin Call Luther Memorial Home, South candidate will possess, both human resource & manufacturing skills & be able to work flexible hrs Pay is negotable & includes benefits. Anyone interested should contact Todd at (810)227-3247 hours Call Shirley: \$7.25/HOUR TO START We're looking for someone HGS Home Care COOKS & Cashiers wanted Full or part time Cashier, Deli & Meat Department, Hullers Market Lyon, off Ponbac Trail between 9 & 10 Mile Rds. We offer full 44550 Grand River, Novi, ML (810)632-5794 2008 Hogback Rd., Ste. 3A Ann Arbor, MJ 48105 Starting pay \$6 an hr. Apply in person at KFC, Brighton Mall. who actually LIKES answer ing the phone and can handle multiple tasks includ-THINKING ABOUT energizing benefits with medical, dental, your career? Give some thought prescription & full tutton assis-to joining Dr. Michael Kerr's tance. New wage scale, friendly DENTAL ASSISTANT in Northville, 425 N Center. (313) 973-1345 GENERAL OFFICE/MAIL CLERK (810)344-1030 Full-time. Experience preferred Ford Rd. / Beech Daly area. Non-smoling. Novi professional office. Full time, 40 hrs., 5 days, ing tiling, mail processing COUNTER/ PREP. Full time. \$7/ OPTICIAN NEEDED in Oph-(810)227-3247 d distribution, helping with Accepting Applications STREETSIDE hr. Benefits after 90 days. Opportunities for advancement. busy, learn-centered orthodonic environment under excellent office in Howell. We have a working conditions. Know some-position open for an experienced, one interested in taking our self motivated, people-onented Nursing Ade training course? As Clinical Assistant with leadership an employee receive a \$500 skills. 20 to 25 hours week, bonus. Skop by at 700 Reynolds benefils. WONDERFUL BOSS Sweet Prov. busy, team-centered onhodontic (313) 278-4700 Photocopy, computer keyboard skills, errands. Must be reliable payables - generally all the things that help an office run thaimic practice located in Mulford Experience necessary. Computer Apply: Bean & Bagel, Farmington Hills locations, 38467 10 Mile, 33224 W. 12 Mile or call RECEPTIONIST / Bookkeeper. SEAFOOD with pleasant personality. Send introduction letter with resume DENTAL ASSISTANT / Reknowledge required. Pleasant people and phone skills a must smoothly. Pay will be com-Temporary to permanent posi-tion, computer skills, 10 key adding machine by louch a must. Saute Cok
 Host/Hostess mensurate with your skill ceptionist. If you are looking and salary requirements to-Sevel. for a positive working env Full time with benefits Interested 810-932-8914 skills. 20 to 25 hours week, bonus, benefits, WONDERFUL 80SS Sweet • Day Wat Staff Health & Life Insurance Box #1155 Observer & Eccentric opticians please mail or fax resume to: 195 W. Brown SL, Birmingham, MI 48009 Sight bookleeping skills required Send resume and salary requireonment with a quality onented, friendly team, we are looking for you. 25-30 hrs/ wk. Expenence preferred. Please call (313)878-3145. Pkwy or cal This is a perfect position for DAY BUSSERS for MacKinnon's Apply in Person. 273 Pierce Street (810)437-2048 and fantastic co-workers Please Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd a parent looking for work send resume to P.O. Box 771, Brighton, Mi 48116 ments and references to Goron & Goron Associates, 10524 Restaurant, 126 E. Main, North-ville. \$5.50/hr., plus tips Apply within or call (810)348-1991 while the kids are in school Fax (810)642-2566 Downtown Birmingham Lvonia, MI 48150 Grand River, Suite 103, Brighton, DIRECTOR OF NURSING Please apply in person to AT RUTHLES we only here nice MI 48115 Strong, dynamic RN to supervise HELP WANTED. Dutes include RECEPTIONIST people. Waitress full time. Will train. 107 West Grand River, Howell. (517)548-3073 DONUT MAKER, exp \$7 25/hr DENTAL ASSISTANT needed Help Wanted and direct all aspects of nursing light accounting, data entry, shipping and receiving and gen-eral office. Office exp. including A.B. Heller, Inc. 1235 Holden Avenua FULL or part time for fast paced administration in long-term or South Lyon office, expenence (810)685-2200. Medical office in Novi. Knowledge of typing, filing, computer and insur-RECEPTIONIST a must, full or part-time available. subacute care setting. 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Openings on all shifts, apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Coma beautiful clean air cond pay & benefits. an enthusiastic Dental Assistant Morning Shift expenence to join team. 75 worm. WordPerfect. Good benefics. (810)229-0300 FAMILY NURSE CARE, INC. facility. Martin Luther Me with a caring manner? Are you dependable and organized? If so Howel MI 48844 BURGER KING now hiring all RECEPTIONIST monal Home, South Lyon. Call Cindy Evers, (810)437-2048 Full Time FOR multiphone system. Full time, Livonia location, Must have great opportunity⁴ Send resume merce Rd., Mullord between 9:30am-3:30pm., (810)685-1400 shifts up to \$8 per hr. 12 Mile Road Northwestern, Southfield \$6.50 hr. please send resume and cover letter in own hand writing to; P.O RN'S LPN'S needed on call **RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST** pleasant phone personality and professional manner. Minimum 2 (810)353-3630, E O E. Paid Vacation midnight shift. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. 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GREAT STAFF! datory, 75 wpm - Benefas Please send replies to Box #5509 c/o The Brighton Argus, AM & PM BANQUET HOUSE PERSON drivers license, 1 yr. minimum group home exp Exc benefits, Call between 8:30am to 4:30pm Must be 18 yrs. old will have excellent grammer, ability to handle mublime interested in different areas of Equal opportunity employer nursing. Please send resume to: Oakwood Nursing Service, 10501 S. Telegraph, Ste. 130, Taylor, MI 48180 coportunity for candidate with • AM & PM BOOM SERVICE phone system, and comput-Please Call or Stop in outstanding sluts. Candidate + AM & PM WAITSTAFF should have minimum 2 years er expenence Excelent pay & benefes Please cal Don-113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI evenings. G (810)737-2580 (313)295-4880 at (313)522-4800 MANCINOS 48116 personal injury experience using Word Perfect. Pleasant CERTIFIED NURSES aide need-ed for foster home. \$7.75 to start. Cal. (517)548-2698, of Brighton FULL & PART TIME na at (810,659-0206 9864 E. 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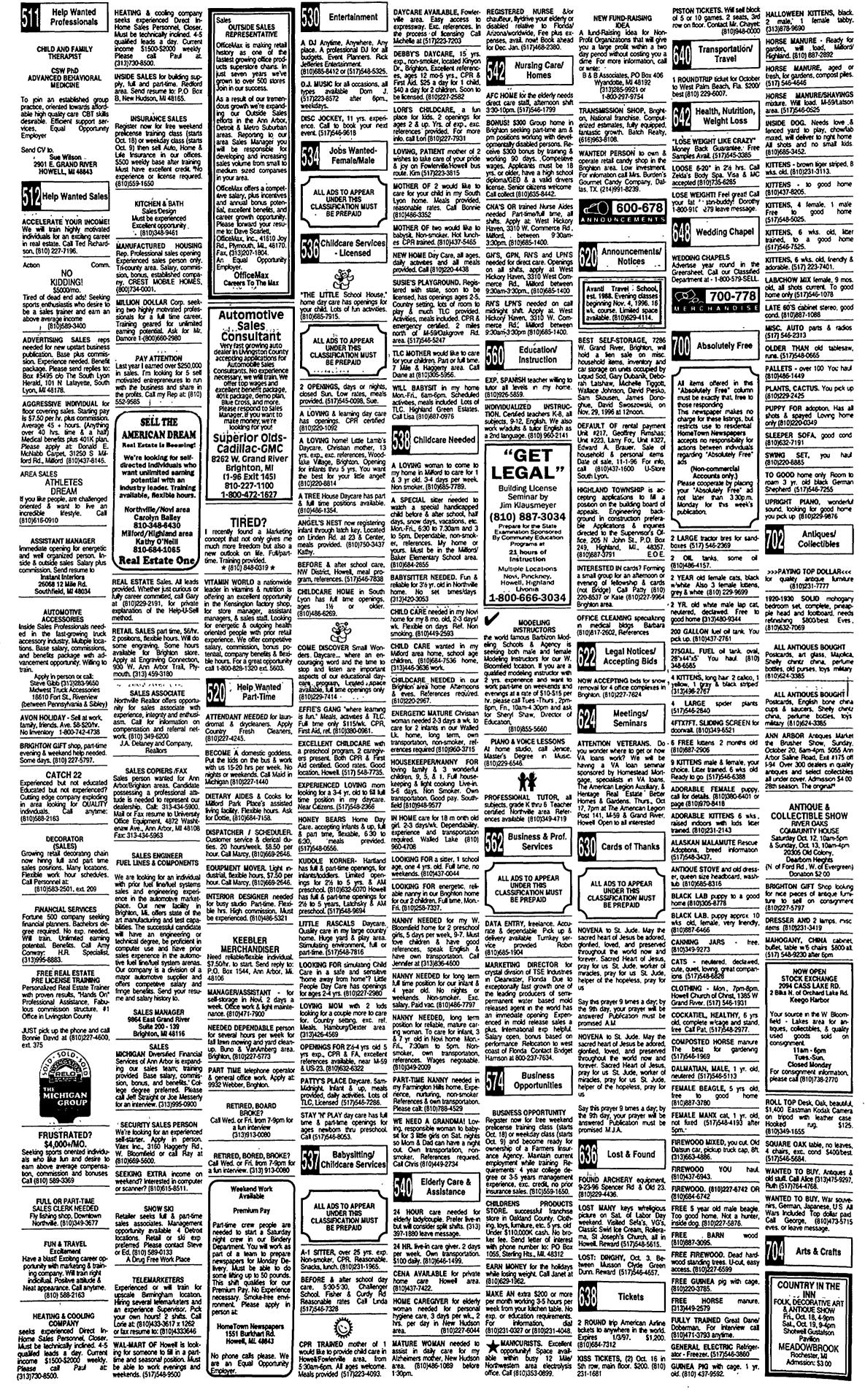
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D10 -GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, October 10, 1996



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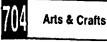
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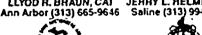
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ESTATE AUCTION Fri. Oct. 11, 7pm 525 Farmer, Plymouth MI Cultur-al Center, doors open at 6pm Antiques, hundreds of collectible Glassware collectole Kerns. loys, household, coin collection maure, kachen dems, 1950's Coca-Cola vending machine, outdoor and garage cems, many newer & usable service Hundreds hidden treasures, yet unpacked Auction conducted by







Thursday, October 10, 1996 GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - D11

MULTI- HOWELL - Thurs., Frl., PINCKNEY - Moving sale, BUNK BEDS, blue metal, exc garage 9:30-2pm. Lots of furnt-clothes. ture. 142 Eastdale. ano, dining room set. (810)227-3303 ano, dining room set. many items. 7205 Farley Rd.



Multi family, 4090 Bresee (Burkhart & Harwood). HOWELL OCT. 11 & 12. sale. Oct 9 12, 9 4, 1883 Rush Lake Rd. & Farley. Collectubles. Christmas items. furniture. tools. advertising & more.

SALE. Grace Luthern Rd. area. 14 mile South Church, 312 Prospect St. Rd. Schafer Fri. Oct. 11, 5pm 8pm. Clothes, \$3.00/bag. Sat. Oct. 12, 9am noon, Willowby.

SALEM. 7650 Angle Rd., between 6 & 7 Mile, E. of 9am noon. Pontiac Tr. Oct. 10, Noon-CLEANING 6pm. Oct. 11, 12.9 6pm. Out Sale. Everything from books. SOUTH LYON - 3 familu vegetables, books, clothes, farm items, even sale. something for every-one. Oct. 10. 11 & 12. a horse. Oct. 10-12th, 9am-5pm. 6880 Clyde Rd., ¥ East of Argentine Rd. or 3 miles W. of US 23 12546 12 Mile Rd., off Rushton, 9-5pm.

ing. petite-2x. 190 Eastdale. off Meadowview (Sub behind Annie's Pot.) lly Ist time ever, Some 515525. (810)229-8949 furniture, lots of good ENTERTAINMENT CENTER HOWELL, BREWRIANA N. of 9 Mile, between oak low boycasters, 55m3ih, Dixboro & Rushton, exc. cond., \$100 (810)348-0035 Beer steins, beer mirrors, signs. Oct. 12 only, 9-4 Oct. 10, 11, 9am-4pm; Oct. 12, 9am-1pm, at

11. 12. 10-4pm. Nice lakuchen• ware. Sofabed. Lowry FAMILY FURNITURE Restor-organ. Word processor, ton & Sales 6070 W. Grand River, large assortment. 312 Brighton, Every Fit & Sat, 10am-Winchester. off 10 Mile

shirt sample sale. Priced below wholesale. Thurs. (517)545-6176 9 6: Fri. 9-4: Sat. 10-3. 24280 Douglas Dr., off of 10 Mile. between Milford & Martindale.

Oct. 11, 9 4pm., childrens clothes & lots of misc. household items. Coon Dixboro, Oct. 11. 9 5pm. Oct. 12. 9-2pm. Lake Rd. to Runk to 4420

HOWELL. GARAGE sale Fri. & Sat. 9.4 pm. at 1071 Tracilee off Peary &

tiques, designer clothes & much more, 11420 Clovis Point, Nichwagh Lake Estates. 9 Mile & Dixboro. SOUTH LYON. 11151 9 Mile Rd. Oct. 12. 9am 4pm. Household. more. SOUTH LYON. Garage sale. 7610 Dixboro bct. 5 <u>& 6 mile. 9-5 on Fri</u> SOUTH LYON. Moung chars. 2 light blue chairs 1 apnost rocker. 2 end tables & coffee table. (810)227-1352 sale. 25246 Franklin Ter race. Oct. 11, 12Noon-5pm. Oct. 12, 10am-5pm. Furniture, lamps, rock-ers, camera equipment. kitchen odds and ends. open 10am. Cash only. 444 E. Livingston, off S. HOWELL. THURS. FRI. 344 Riddle (near McPher-Mile⁴ between Pontiac

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kerosene heaters. (517)548-0507

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Sears lawn mower TAN TWEED with blonde wood 1441 & 1461 Old Plank 268 S. Hickory Ridge Rd. \$100'ea. (517)546-0994 block arms, sola \$350. Love seat, \$250, arm chair, \$150 BRIGHTON. AWESOME Rd., N. of Dawson. garage sale. Antiques HIGHLAND. 2556 Bur-galore. much, much wood Court, 1½ miles BEAUTIFUL BRASS headboard (810)227-3526 leave phone numwith queen box spring and mattress, still in plastic, sacrifice, wood Court, 11/2 miles north of M-59 off Hickory Ridge Rd. FrL. Sat., Oct. MILFORD. IVERSON ber on E-mail for appointment. more...something for everybody. Thurs., Fri. 7am 3pm. 2660 Greg. off Lumber Company ten sale. Used office furni Ridge Rd. FrL, Sat. 11, 12, 9am to 4pm. \$195. (517)694-2842. TRADITIONAL MAHOGANY moodland Lake area. BRIGHTON. OCT. 11. 19 N. of 1.96. Fn. 10.3: gam to 4pm. Oct. 12. 9am Sat. 93. Kids clothing. to 12 noon. Make an uaterbed, desk, complete offer, tons of stuff. 767 Drummers Lane, off of Brighton Lake Rd ture, close out win dows and slightly set, BEAUTIFUL PLYMOUTH pine. dining room (810)229-0342 solid wood dining room trestle table w2 benches & 2 piece hutch, \$400 (517)548-1510 damaged items. Paini lighting and much much more! WASHING MACHINE, S100 Butcher block kitchen table 8 4 Oct. 11. 8am to 5pm. Oct. 12. 8am to 4pm. Oct. 13. 10am to 2pm. chairs. \$75 Folding cot .\$25 Exercise bike \$20 End tables BEDROOM SET Ethan Allen. girls 9 pc yellow, excellent cond. \$1200 (810) 689-0076 \$10 each (810)227-2452 209 Oakland. the setter the set of the source of the sour Oct. 10. 11, 12, 10-5pm 1810 Gray Rd., off Grand Rwer, by Middletown NEW HUDSON Garage Sale, Sat. Oct. 12, 10am BRIGHTON. OCT. 11 & Ruser. 12. 9 3. Raby utems. tent. Market. TV. seuring machine, bike, furniture, clothes. HOWELL toys. 5957 Clunningham 95pm, I Lk. Rd., W. off Bauer Rd. 687 Illino To Place a Classified Ad 4pm. Brown building be-Methodist Church. HOWELL - Sat . Oct. 12. 56730 Grand River. 9 5pm, huge assortment. 687 Illinois, (313) 913-6032 NEW HUDSON. Frl. 11th. Sat. 12th: 9-4pm. 55675 548-2570 227-4436 11 Mile Rd. Tools. misc. AUCTION NORTHVILLE - Huge ga-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13 - 12 NOON rage sale. Oct. 12, Sat., 10-4. Northville Estates. Having sold their farm, JOHN & BETTY KOHLER will 8 Mile between Taft & auction the following. DIRECTIONS: South out of South Lyon to 7 Mile, turn east Beck, 21000 Chigwidden **ONE CALL!** and follow 7 MILE to Auction Site. OR, I-275 to 7 Mile, turn west through Northmile to Auction Site. OR, I-96 to NORTHVILLE OCT. 11 & 12, 9-5, 925 Carrington. 8 Mile & Sheldon Rd. Beck Rd, south to 7 Mke, west to Auction Site. SOUTH LYON, MI Tools, lumber, auto, out-board motor cart & ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Secretary wrbookcase, lamp table, high-back love seat wiclaw feet, 1870's, 4-drawer dresser, cedar chest, 2 night stands, mirror, footstool, lamps; ironstone dishes, set of pottery dishes; sm. table, single bed; wahut chest of drawers, vanty, 6-drawer dresser, record stand, old records, picture frames, wood stanchion; mik can; lettle, saw; washboards, nail puller, drawfinke, wooden pullies, lantem, hand cultivator, Radio flyer wagon; 3-burner stove w/pie baker, books, magazines, platform scale wiwgt HOUSEHOLD: Singer sewing machine wichair; lotchen table wi4 chars; china cabinet, chest of drawers, maple dol. bed; Your HomeTown household. Newspaper now offers ad placement in the NORTHVILLE, 663 Thayer, South of Main, West of Rogers, Fri., 9am-3pm, Sat., 9am-1pm, Nor-Observer & Eccentric dic Track. 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Nothing removed until setted Details! Oct. 10. 12.5, Fri-Sai. Oct. 11.12, 9 4. NOVI. RUMMAGE Friday. 9am 5pm. Bargain Satur day, 9am Ipm. Meadow-brook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook, between 8 & 9 TERMS: Cash or approved check. Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents or items after sold Mile. 685-8705 Handicapped parlong available. NOVI. WHISPERING 437-4133 579-ŞĘLI Meadows Sub. 9 Mile & Meadowbrook. 22139 **KING AUCTION SERVICE (517)** 223-7184 Shadybrook. Oct. 11, 12. $(\mathbf{3})$ AUCTIONEER/RING MASTER 10 - 4pm. Salesman sam-ples of imported English cotton lace, household **Call Your Local Office** Michigan Horse Acction (313) 750-9971 "Big or Small We Do Them All" The word and a produce of the second and and a second goods, some antiques.

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Oaklar

Wayne

437-9460

household goods, build-ing materials, lots of misc. Oct. 12, 13, 9am to 4pm. 332 Stuart St. PINCKNEY. MOVING

9-5. 5081 Vines. S. of Coon Lake W. of Cedar kin. books, kitchenware, craft PINCKNEY. OCT. 12 & 13.95. D-19 and Schafer RUMMAGE

BRIGHTON. MULTI-FAMILY blouvout garage The Designer clothes.

sale. Designer clothes, toys, hooked on phonics.

Little Tikes playhouse, Little Tikes ride on train.

tiques: bicycles, oak wheel chair, 50's deco kitchen table, childrens

rockers, ladder, dress

makers stand, sleds, to-

baggen. & more. Thurs.,

Frl., Oct 10 & 11. 9am-3pm. 11249 Young Dr. 1

block N. of Buno. Off

BRIGHTON. OCT. 13 &

14. 10am-4pm. 9182 Azalea Ct. In Hodges

Green Sub. II. Off Rickett. Treadmill. exercise bike.

dining table, bar stools, childrens clothes & more.

BRIGHTON. OCT. 18 &

19. 9 4. 9884 Pine Valley

Utility trailer, bikes, di-nette set, pine rocking

chair, decorative accesso-

BRIGHTON. SELLING

more.

BRYON OCT. 10 & 11.

9.5. Oakgrove Bryon Rd. to 9061 Beard Rd. Inter-esting 3 family sale. Lots

of antiques, collectibles &

FARMINGTON HILLS

Sub wide Garage Sale. 1

day only · rain or shine. Sai., Oct. 12th from 9:30am-3pm. N. of 12

Mile between Halstead &

Haggerty, over 25 homes participating. Children's & adult clothing. toys. Little Tykes/Fisher Price.

Little Tykesprister Frice, baby furniture & accesso-ries, tools, electronics, household furniture & goods. Something for

FOWLERVILLE - Oct. 12.

13, 9 5. Baby & women's clothes, misc. 5140 Em-

mons, 1 mile W. of M-59.

GREEN OAK Tournship.

Moving sale. 9239 Silver-side Dr. Stove. fridge.

baby crib, antique iron bed, and misc. Sat., 8am

HAMBURG OCT. 11-12.

9 30 4. 9ft. garage door-in bax, chain link kennel.

weight bench, commen-

cal hot dog cooker, much more. 10567 Hamburg

HAMBURG OCT. 11 & 12, 10-4, 11764 Hum-phrey. off Sheldon. Baby clothes, furniture. Larger

woman's clothing 18 &

HAMBURG. LOST our

lease. 10100 industrial Rd. at M-36. 3000sg ft., all indoors, Oct. 12 & 13. Household includes bar

stools, captains chairs.

sofa. cic. Shop equipment includes. mill. grinder.

saws, storage racks and hand tools. Office desk,

insulated and regular computers

Sale. Dresser, bikes, clothes, games, glass

and

MOVING

up Big variety, tools.

Rd.

files.

misc.

Sale.

HARTLAND,

to 3pm. (810)-137-0506

(810)227-1345

lawn furniture, lawn and sports equipment, dishes

Call

for

ine. from of

Oct.

Adria.

Mason.

more, old & new.

329

some new.

Michigan.

son Hospital.} *

Pontiac Trail.

Commerce, E. of Hickory

MILFORD, CHILD'S Lake

Ridge. (810) 685 9599

DOLL

ries & household items

r. off Old 23 bet. Hilton Hyne, Pine Hollow Sub.

No early birds please.

household

VanAmberg.

Tr.

and

details.

misc.

Sai

evenionel

Boys

MOVING.

work

household,

items,

an-oak

HOWELL MULTI family

Burkhart & Byron Rds).

HOWELL OCT 12. 9am-?

Furniture.

supplies & fabric.

clothes, \$1.00/bag.

sale - semi-annual sale.

neons, beer advertising.

3422 Jewell Rd. bet. County Farm & Cedar

Lake Řd. (517)548 4016

HOWELL. COLLECTI-

Lake.

HOWELL

HOWELL.

ah of 299

SOUTH LYON . glant barn sale, books, toys, tools, computers, tons of misc. Fril. & Sat., 9 5pm, HOWELL. 5 families! Oct. 9.10.11.12. 9 6pm. GE GE stainless refrigerator, win-6690 Seven Mile Rd. ter sweaters/suits. cloth-

SOUTH LYON - Multifam-

SOUTH LYON . Oct. 10. dies clothes.

BLES from estate out of Pontlac. New electric twin SOUTH LYON . Sweat. size bed, brand new twin bed. lots of furniture & glass. Much more, 1303 Lucy Rd. Oct. 12. 9am-4. HOWELL GARAGE FIL

SOUTH LYON 28225 N. HOUSEHOLD ITEMS including

Oct. 12. 9-2pm. SOUTH LYON. 1 Day Only Moving Sale Thurs. 4. (810)344-8705 Only Moving Sale Thurs. Oct. 10. 8am-1pm. An

HOWELL. MULTIFAMI-LY sale, Fri. & Sot. 9.4. 949 Wright Rd. bet Fisk & D-19. Furniture, clothes, beer signs, household, collectibles, books, a lot

HOWELL SOME old. I'm sure there's something just for Riddle. 10-12 96, 8am-3pm. HOWELL. SUPER Antique sale. Thurs. Oct. 10. open 8am sharp. Fr..

SOUTH LYON. Moving sale. Oct. 11, 12, 13, 93. Tools, furniture, arts & crafts, household items. 608 Lijon Bliel, N. of Ten

MILFORD - Nordic trac. bunk beds. couch & lovescat, lamps, etc. Oct. 11-13, 460 Shaw Crt. off Commerce F. of Vicher

ing queen size waterbed, exc cond. \$75 Kitchen table, 4 chairs, \$75 Complete twin br. set, \$150 HO scale assorted

Estates. Community uride (113) 878-9063 yard sale. Oct. 12 & 13. 9am 6pm. Old Plank & Sets Good and 2 DINING room tables & char sets. Good cond \$75 & \$150 3

3 PIECE blue sectional sofa,

CANOPY SED, twin, like ne

All Charles and Ch with glass top, \$50 each. Howard Miller clock, \$50. Beaufitul Antique-y framed Coco Cola Poster, \$50 Toys, track lights \$15 each. \$W coner of Maple & Lasher. (810)646-4475

style liquor cabinet, \$35 00 all in excellent condition.

CONTEMPORARY SECTIONAL mostly cream wismall grey stripe, exc cond Grey formica square cocktail & end table First \$375

takes al. (810)231-5611. CORVETTE RACE car bed, \$100. Matching toy box, \$30

Power wheels battery powered reep, \$175 Gray multi colored sectonal wfull bed & recliner, \$899. (810)220-2348 9am-8pm.

COUCH & loveseat w/comice

DARK PINE Dining room table w/4 chars, hutch, dry sink & wall

DINETTE SET, chair, coffee table & closet expander, all

DINETTE SET . Sturdy large top w'4 chairs. Clearance_____\$174.00 ETHAN ALLEN king size 4 piece

seat, \$800, 1800's Monks cha-

MOVING, ALL household includ-

(810)852-5066

mirror,

\$300 (517)694-9280

5pm. or by appl. (517)546-8270 FREE ESTIMATES. VCR & TV

repair. Low rates (810)220-0277. FURNITURE: DINING room sets,

end tables, lamps, day bed, desks, etc. (810) 349-7732

sr 546-5111 washer/dryer, fridge, pato furni-



w/deluxe frame, must sachfice Refrigerators KITCHEN GLASS table &

Guaranteed Delivery Available

MOVING - Furneture & Antiques A-Direct Maytag 8 pc PA House cherry dring room set, \$2,500 11 cherry breakfront, \$1,500. Computer

D12 -GREENSHEET EAST CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, October 10, 1996

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Thursday, October 10, 1996-GREEN SHEET EAST-13-D









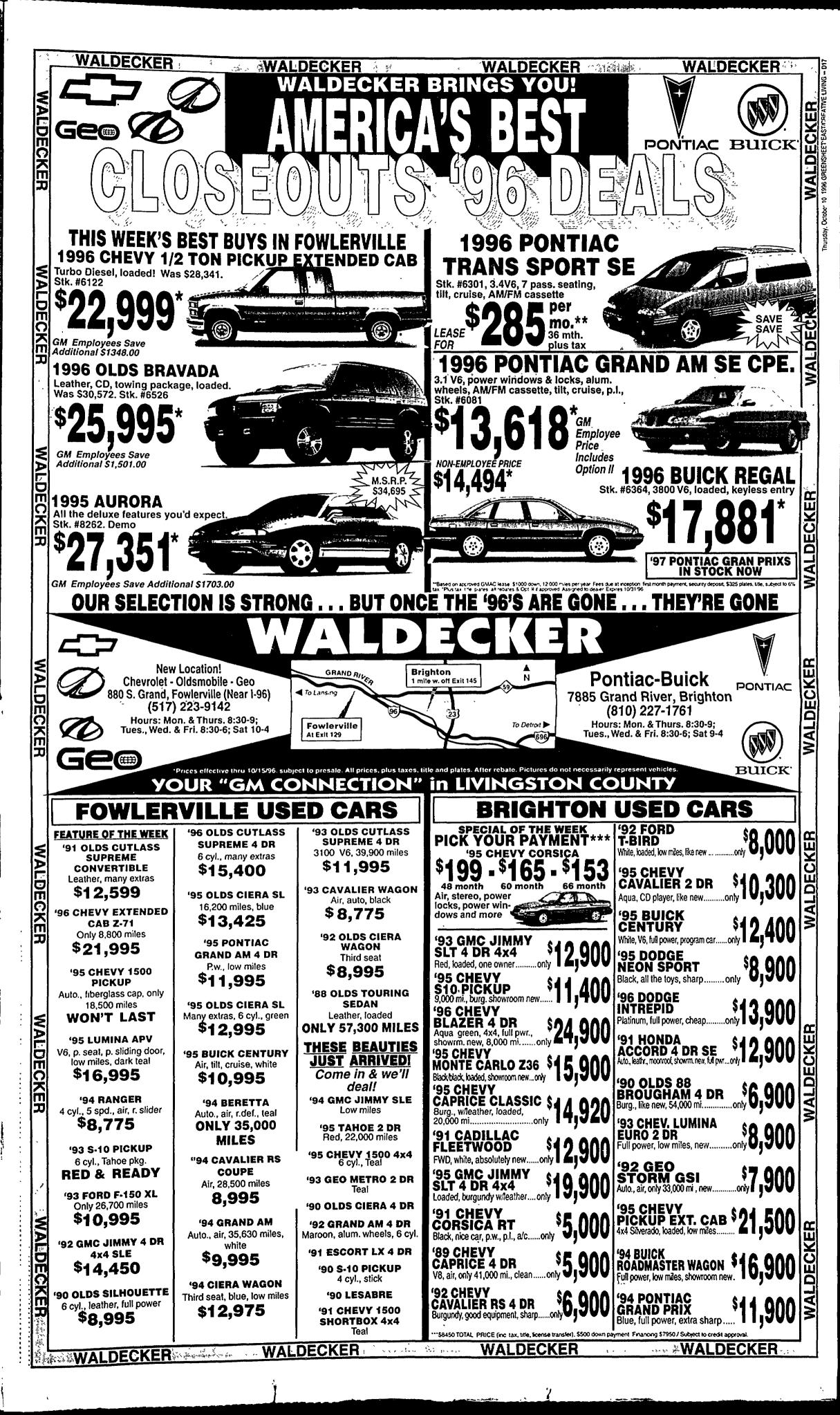






October 10, 1996

69 MAHK VII LSC 32,000 miles	\$9,995 '94 F-150 S/C A/C, air, 8' bed, XLT, low, 1	ow miles	LOUD VEROSI	AR ALI 2 to choose t	rom,
93 PROBE GT CD, power roof, more, only 94 TAURUS WAGON GL	 S9,995 '94 F-150 S/C A/C, air, 8 bed, XLT, low, I S9,995 '94 FORD F-150 9 to choose from 16.00 S9,995 Tonneau cover, only. S9,995 '95 FORD F-250 Loaded, 8' Bed, was \$1 	0 miles, auto, aur, \$14,995 2 as 1	low as		^{\$} 3995
*91 DODGE NEON Red & ready, low miles	Hurry, won't last, now only	\$14,995 🖬 🖼 🥑 📿	FORD TEMPOs	3 to chosoe from, sta	
AUTOS UNDER \$12,0	94 ÉXPLORER Red & ready	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Sports truck	
'93 VILLAGERS GS Full power, from	THE REST OF TH			in car	
92 CROWN VICTORIA Low miles	\$10,383 '94 BRONCO XLT Full power, sharp, on \$10,495 '97 E-160 BCK/UPS			AGON Wow	
*95 MERCURY MYSTIQUE Cream puff		5 ³⁴ s16,495 20 90		ike new	
	S11,999 93 FORD F-250 4x4 XLT Low miles, full			LX	
×			PROTEGY Wow		^{\$} 6995
S AUTOS UNDER \$20,0	starting at	1	CHEVY S-10 TA	HOE Wow	^{\$} 6995
options	OR DETAILS "95EXPLORER XLT 4x4 Moonrool, rare	find, only		oose, as low as	
"94 CROWN VICTORIALoaded, leather.	S12,444 '95 FORD F-250 Power stoke, low mikes 			A Awesome	
'94 MUSTANG GTs 3 to choose, starting @.	\$12,995 '94 F250 XL 4x4 Auto, air, 17,000 miles	519,900		ON WAGON LX	
Hike new	54 FORD F-150 4X4 SUPER CAB 16,0 513,333 row ony 513,988 '96 FORD E-250 CARGO Auto, air, 6,0 \$14,444 '96 FORD F-150 8'bed, Edde Bauer, d \$14,777 miles '96 FORD F-150 S/CAB 4,000 miles, \$k0 \$15,788 operation				
95 WINDSTAR LX Low miles, full power 94 FORD TAURUS SHO Full power	\$14,444 '96 FORD F-150 8' bed, Edde Bauer, c \$14,777 '96 FORD F-150 8' bed, Edde Bauer, c	lean and straight, low		CAB P/U Like new	
94 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Red, loaded,	96 FORD F-150 S/CAB 4,000 miles, \$10	e new, XLT, loaded, 6		ERS 4 to choose from	•
93 MARK VIII Burgundy, loaded		o choose from,		4 Western blade	
96 MERCURY SABLE All the toys	SE E 250 AVA CUDEDOAD Dura and and	······································	TOYOTA 4x4 P/L	J Awesome	^{\$} 8980
A full pwr	FOR DETAILS air, XLT 195 F350 SUPER CAB XLT Power sloke		FORD RANGER	EXTENDED CAB	^{\$} 11,995
TRUCKS VANS SPORT UT	<u>ILITIES</u>	6 96 ' 96	FORD TAURUS	LX 3 to choose from.	^{\$} 14,449
UNDER \$10,000	\$3, 9 95			.X	
	AT TAY BAY BAY BAY WAY WAY	2.2			
	BLIC NOTICE			DIT PROBLEMS? WE A	
	ruck Sales Volume Insures A Constant Sup	oply Of	We'll treat you	right and get you bef	nind the wheel
	LEAGE - One Owner Trade-Ins. H ARRIVALS DAILY!		CREDIT HO	TLINE 1-800-	707-3673
FRES	H ARRIVALS DAILT!				
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	BIG30	EAS	SY FREEWAY	ACCESS FROM	ALL AREAS!
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BRIGHTON		227.7253	To Ann A	rbor To Livonia V (273)	All Areas
997.4474					
BRIGHTON 227-1171	227-1171 1	•800-707-3673		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
	22/-11/1 1	•800-707-3673			



018 -GREENSHEET EAST CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday October 10, 1996

(D18 - GREENSHEET EAST CREA	ITIVE LIVING - Thursday October	10, 1996						•
ž.,	Autos Over \$2,000		1990 MARK VII, good condition, premium equipment, CD player \$7500. (313) 675-6063	1991 OLDS Deita 88, PS, P8, PW, air, 65K mäes, new tires and brakes, \$6,250 (810)685-3688	1 owner, Garage kept, \$9900	1994 DODGE Intrepid, green, 58K miles, \$13,000 best (\$17)545-0089.	Great engine, dependable New tres & battery. \$500		1991 CHEVY LUMINA Euro- sport, V-6. loaded, 81,000 m2es, \$6000best (810) 227-2801
- :	Omog 115K miles 4 dr. ar	inside and out. No rust, Fuß	1991 CUTEASS Ciera 4 dr. 4 cyl., auto 46,000K miles, 1 owner, SS 500 (810)632-7372 after 8pm		(810)349-7081 after 6pm 1992 CELICA GT- i3lack metal- ic, auto, power, 57,000 miles, ar. \$11,700 best. (313)274-8342	1994 EAGLE Talon ES 42k miles, loaded, auto. Excellent. \$11,900 best. (\$10)231-5024 1994 EAGLE Vision ESt, exc	engine, \$400, 1984 Toyota van, runs great, \$550, 1990 Festiva.	1986 GRAND Am LE, 5 speed, nuns good, \$1,350 Best Offer (810)220-5738 1986 YOLKSWAGEN Golf runs	1996 MONTE Carlo loaded. \$15 000 (810) 685-2711 after 5:30pm
			1991 ESCORT, 2 door, black, 5 speed, air, new struts & ares, very good cond \$3200 or best ofter After Spm. (517) 546-0123	1991 REGAL Runs well Little rust Loaded Gray/cloth interior \$3000/best (610) 355-1323 1991 SATURN SC2. Sporty.	1992 CHEVY Caprise, loaded, exc cond. n'out \$8500 (313)426-3721 1992 EAGLE Talon TSL AWD,	cond. \$9,900 (810)231-9170 1994 GRAND Prx GTP. Black/ dark gray, B4U package, excel- lent condition. 1 owner, 37,000	S650 (810)437-1217 1984 FIERO high performance engine, new brakes & exhaust, suncol, 168K miles, runs great	great \$1,450 (810) 227-7153 1987 CHEVY Caprice 9 passen- ger wagon No rust, runs far, clean car, \$1295 best	Halloween
	2	BUYERS	1991 FIREBIRD Formula V8, black, t-tops, fully loaded, 52 000 miles, clean \$7800	white, 60K miles, power sunroof, pwplips, air, well maintained \$8,500 Call after 6pm, (\$17;546-7012	turbo, leather, loaded CD cass \$8000. (810)227-1633 or (313)965-3446, ext 7430, days	miles Must see! \$12,900	\$1900 best (517,548-1505 or (517)546-4970 1984 FIERO, 4cyl., 63 000 miles, white, runs good, \$1500	(517)546-7314 1987 CHEVY Celebray. Decent shape, runs great. Must sell. \$700 best. Work (313)878-4851	Scares Kids.
	 • Price • Lease 	Quotes d Quotes	(313)449-8491 1991 FORD Escort. Auto White. 48,000 miles Good shape. 53,475 (517)546-8339, eves	1991 STEALTH ES. White, auto- matic, loaded, clean, alarm, 62,000 miles \$10 500 Must see' (810)433-1029	white, loaded, leather, moon, new trestbattery, chrome wheels, gold ckg. Must see. 107,000 miles \$13,250. (810)569-7770, (810)739-3507/	cassette, power sunroof, 33K	(810)456-3098 or (810)229-4991, leave message for Jm. 1984 PONTLAC 2000, new deal- er installed engine, runs exc	Home (517)548-7479 1987 FORD Taurus, \$1500 best offer (810) 632-6896 after 4pm	
•	Call the Pont	Quotes	1991 GRAND Am LE Loaded Weil maintained Asking \$6,495 Eves./weekends (810)478-1506	1991 THUNDERBIRD LX Black, automatic, crusse, amilm cas- sette, power seats, 120,000 miles, excellent cond \$4500 (313) 261-2507	after 6	\$7500 (810)685-8907 or (810)433-4605 1994 PLYMOUTH Acclam, 4 dr. 6 passenger, while, auto, ar, ps/	S1200 best. (810) 685-3829 1985 CAPRICE. Runs kids went to school must sell \$400 best offer (517)546-6141	1987 MERCURY Topaz 5 speed good cond., sunroof sunroof \$1,200.best. (\$17) 223-0928 1988 CORISCA. 115K miles	Life Shouldn't:
			1991 MAZDA MPV auto, power steering/windows, cruise, front & rear air & heat, \$8,000 (810)626-3034	1992 BUKCK LeSabre Ltd exc cond, 1 owner, 86K miles, \$8500 best (810)220-8526.	ty. 54600 (810)437-6815 1992-GAMET SC 400 Red gray, leather, every option, immacu- tate, 525,995	pb, tult, tinted glass, stereo, new tires, runs great, must sell, 22,000 miles left on factory warranty \$7500 (810) 229-4345	1985 FORD Crown Victoria runs good, very late rust \$1,000 best (313)449-2784	automatic, air \$1,400 or best. (810)227-7519 1988 ESCORT. New tres auto- matic, \$750 or best offer	
	Michig		al "SUPERS re are just a fe		Weekdays (810)288-3886 Eves (810)854-8000 1992 LASER, 5 speed excellent condition, burgundy, \$\$200 best	1994 SATURN SC1, manual trans, air, cruse, 10 d.sc chang- er, new brakes, 40K miles \$9,300 Cat Damel'e (313)591-4461	1985 HONDA Accord 4 dr 5 speed Good condition \$1100 (313):449-4905 1985 OLDSMOBILE TORONA-	1517/548-0130 1988 MUSTANG, rebuilt engine air, cruise, cassette stereo, a.4o Asking \$2000 firm: (517)223-0456	Linked Way
	A WASHINGS COLUMNESS IN SALE!		our huge inve	ntory!"	(810) 776-7426 1992 OLDS Achieva S 4 Quad.	1994 TAURUS wagon, Moonlight Blue, 8 passanger, full transfer-	00, good cond, runs great 1900 After 5pm (313) 453-1447 1986 DODGE Aries station wag- on, auto \$500 (517)/546-0164	1989 DODGE Dynasty ps.pb auto power windcas.drs am fm, a.r. 127.000 mostly hay m Good tres \$2000 (810)229-6032	Reaching those who recel help Touching us all @ 1(600)411 UWAY
			* Up to 6 yr/100, extended serv on select u	000 mile	1992 SATURN SC. Loaded Must sell. \$8200 best offer (313)878-6455. (313)878-9839	1994 TEMPO. Ar. power win- dows, locks, cruise \$6.450 (313)449-0035	1986 ESCORT 2 dr New exhaust 122K miles Exc trans- portation \$650 (517)223-9375	1969 GRAND AM 2 dr. auto Burgandy, 140x \$950 (517)223-9584 1990 ESCORT. 2 dr. 5 speed	http://www.upitedway.org
			Columbus Day October 14 a		wheels, Perelli tres, loaded, beaufitul condition. \$12,500 (610) 855-8338	\$15,500 (810)340-2179 1995 EXCORT LX wagon, 5	\$800 or test offer (810)231-0770	124 000 highway miles runs good, locks good \$1 200 (313-876 3027, after 7pm	
	1995 CONTOUR GL Ref #2.0240 for intered and and But con ; Accessores of Bit and St under Scott Harach	& LOW PAYMENTS	1994 RANGER XL	••••• \$16,999 . \$334 ₁₀₀		um sound, \$9100 (810)437-5815 1995 FORD Contour SE Load-	RRI	GHT	ON
	1995 ASPIRE Server an Environment All Monte and All All All All All All All All All Al		An any second barry of the barr	S16,499.\$324m	mpg mechanic owned Just serviced, inspected for whiter 90K miles \$2950 (810)229-8030 1992 TEMPO, 104 000 miles,	Midnight red: 45k highway miles			
	1991 DODGE SPIRIT 4 D Subry Suler Bust II and III and III and III and Subry Suler III and III and III and III and III and III and III and III and III and III and III and III and III Bust Bust III and III and III and III and IIII Bust Bust III and III and III and III and IIII IIII and III and IIII and IIII and IIII and IIII IIII and IIII and IIII and IIII and IIII and IIII IIII and IIII and IIII and IIII and IIIIIII IIII and IIII and IIII and IIIIIIIIIIIII	OOR \$4,899 - \$127/mo. \$ \$6 600 \$150	Con Case of Cas In Mark Field Stands of Oct 1994 F-350 XLT CREW CAB DUA La challen of the Stands of Case of Case 1993 F150 XLT SUPERCAB 1993 F150 XLT SUPERCAB	\$21,999.\$472	good cond, exc manienance, asking \$2300 (810)231-0941. 1992 TEMPO 2 dr., auto, ar, am' fm cassette, power door locks.	9/0 \$2,000 1965 PONTIAC Catalina \$750 or best offer (517)288-6819		UAL PRE-OW HONDA SALE	
	1993 FESTIVA Contra se comparate Restore Conjudin marc Part and an artist 1989 BUICK CENTURY 4 D Databar et samptime in aborde & conta	× ···· \$4,899 ↓ \$117/mo.	1986 F250 2 1995 BRONCO XLT 4x4 2995 BRONCO XLT 4x4 2992 EXPLORER 4x4	,	cruise, tit, 62K miles \$4450 (810) 437-8815	1970 MONTE Carlo Rebuilt engine, good body, needs trans- mission, \$1300 (810)437-9440	All Hon 12 Mo	das Listed i nth 12,00	include
	1991 GMC SONOMA PICE By July an rating call broke core in Port in and a CONVERSION VANS	KUP \$5,499 - \$132/mo. \$ & CLUB WAGONS	East Num Prouge Burgers while before and part tool y 1991 RANGER XLT SUPERC Not of Sen and A balance pur party print that and and while the sen of the balance pur party print that and and 1993 AEROSTAR EXTENDED	AB \$5,499.\$227ma XLT	(810)229-9872 1993 BONNEVILLE SE 67 000 mi. Excellent cond \$11,900 (810)887-6681.	1972 BUICK Skylark, auto runs good Rusty. \$600 (810)887-2521 after 6pm 1975 DELTA 88 convertible	POWER 93 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DR	'93 HONDA DEL SOL SI	RANTY
	Just in time for hunting other a great selection of co Wagons. All are clearly m	arked and ready to go!	Car Craw or Crig tother durin M and Labor with 1 English to Fact Crawda Sanak Baby J Tan so sana 1995 F350 XL CREW CAB 4 DOOR PIC J and B at bot 2011 #3 Sanak an androne Tan a word share B at bot 2011 #3 Sanak an androne Tan a word SPORT, LUXURY A	*** _\$16,899 . \$329	green, loaded, 27,000 miles	transmission & engine good shape \$1,350 (610)344 6170 1976 VOLVO 240 Body exc. runs, \$600 or best	93 HONDA ACCORD LX 2 DR	93 HONDA CIVIC 2 DR.	95 MAZDA PROTEGE
	1989 E150 HI TOP Red 1988 AEROSTAR JAYCO 1992 E150 7MC See	\$5,999 # \$179/mo.	1993 ESCORT GT by strike and being by so for at new bard 1995 TAURUS GL WAGON bin ut best son boy strike burg boys bin ut best son boys strike burg boys		1993 CUTLASS Ciera S - 38K mites, exc cond., kaded must selt \$9,500 (313)479-5658 1993 GEO Metro 2 dr., air, exc	(313)878-3936 1977 THUNDERBIRD, 351 en- gine, runs good \$750 best (810)437-3349	\$12,995	OTHER CREAT VALUES	\$10,495
	1992 E150 MARK III Ba 1992 E350 CHATEAU Loaded	\$12,699 ÷ \$304/mo. \$15,499 • \$369:mo.	1993 PROBE GT 1994 WERCURY GRAND MARQUS LS 1994 WERCURY GRAND MARQUS LS 1995 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR	\$15,499 . \$332m	cond \$4000 best (610)229-2500 1993 PROBE GT Red, keyless	1980 MONTE Carlo, 56K miles new tres, shocks & brakes good body \$1000 best (610)687-3760 1981 FORD Escort 1.6, auto	5124995	\$7,995 92 MAZDA PROTECE	92 MAZDA MX3 GS
	1992 E150 707 CONVERSIO 1992 E150 707 CONVERSIO 1992 E150 CLUB WAGON	DN _ \$13,299 • \$318/mo. \$13,999 • \$335 mo.	1994 CHEVY LUMINA EURO 4 DOOR SE 1994 CHEVY LUMINA EURO 4 DOOR SE 1995 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIB	DAN 5	see" (810)213-5336	air, sunroof, Good tires & body Runs good \$750 best (313)878-5600. 1982 CADILLAC, New time up	\$11,995	96 MAZDA 626 LX	\$9,995
	1991 E150 D'ELEGANT 8. 1991 E150 COBRA CONVER 1993 E150 UNIVERSAL	sion \$10,499 - \$251/mo. \$15,699 - \$375 mo.	1993 TAURUS SHO 1993 TAURUS SHO 1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 1994 MERCURY COUGAR XR7	\$13,999.\$336.ma.	1993 SL2 SEDAN loaded learn- er seats, 53 000 miles superb condition. \$11 000 (810)349-0652	tres & allignment. Very clean nside/out, runs good \$1650 (517)548-4866 after 5 pm 1982 CAMARO, 2.8 stock 2	14,995	\$15,995 34 MITSUESH MONTERO SR (x/)	s12,995
	1993 E150 CLUB WAGON 1993 E150 HITOP *** 1993 E150 CENTURION	\$14,499 - \$347/mo. \$15,699 - \$375 mo.	1994 MERCURY COURSEL AN ANY 1994 CORVETTE ROADSTER 1994 MERCURY SABLE GS 4 DO	\$25,499.\$549m	1993 TAURUS SHO, loaded, exc. cond., moonroof, JBL \$13,500 (517)548-3645. 1993 TOWN & COUNTRY -	estra doors, knkage needs work, 5490 (810)632-7560 1982 CAVALIER station wagon, 4 speed manual, runs good 5000 bott (810)592 6155	\$15,495	15224995	\$13,995
	1995 E150 CONVERSION 1994 E150 HI TOP over 1993 AEROSTAR CONVERSION of	\$18,499 - \$397/mo. \$13,299 - \$318'mo.	USED TRUCK &	CARTEAN	43 000 miles, loaded, leather, quad seating, CD, ABS \$14 900 (610) 262-8632 1993 VISION TSI, July loaded'	\$500 best. (810)682-9185 1982 LINCOLN Continental, 4 dr., blue, new motor, less than 3 000 miles \$2 000 (517)545-1762 or (517,548-3889	s17,995	\$8,995	\$9,995
	1993 CLUB WAGON Ma 1993 E150 UNIVERSAL M	\$12,499 - \$299/mo. \$13,699 - \$327/mo.	22	NAMANO OF NAMANA AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND	White new tires, 55 000 miles Excellent condition \$12,500 (810) 305-9389 1994 ACCORD LX Sedan, ABS,	(317)545-1762 Or (317)546-3883 ask for Bob or Sherry 1982 LINCOLN Town car \$1600 or best offer (810)229-7965		N HONDA	



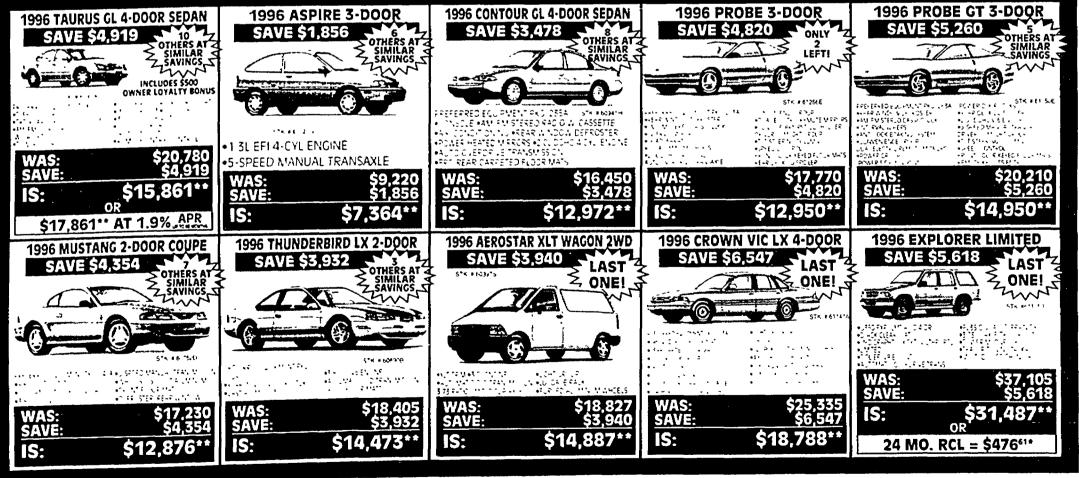
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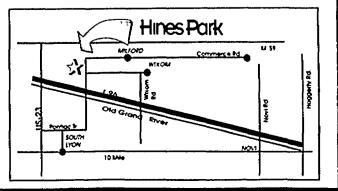
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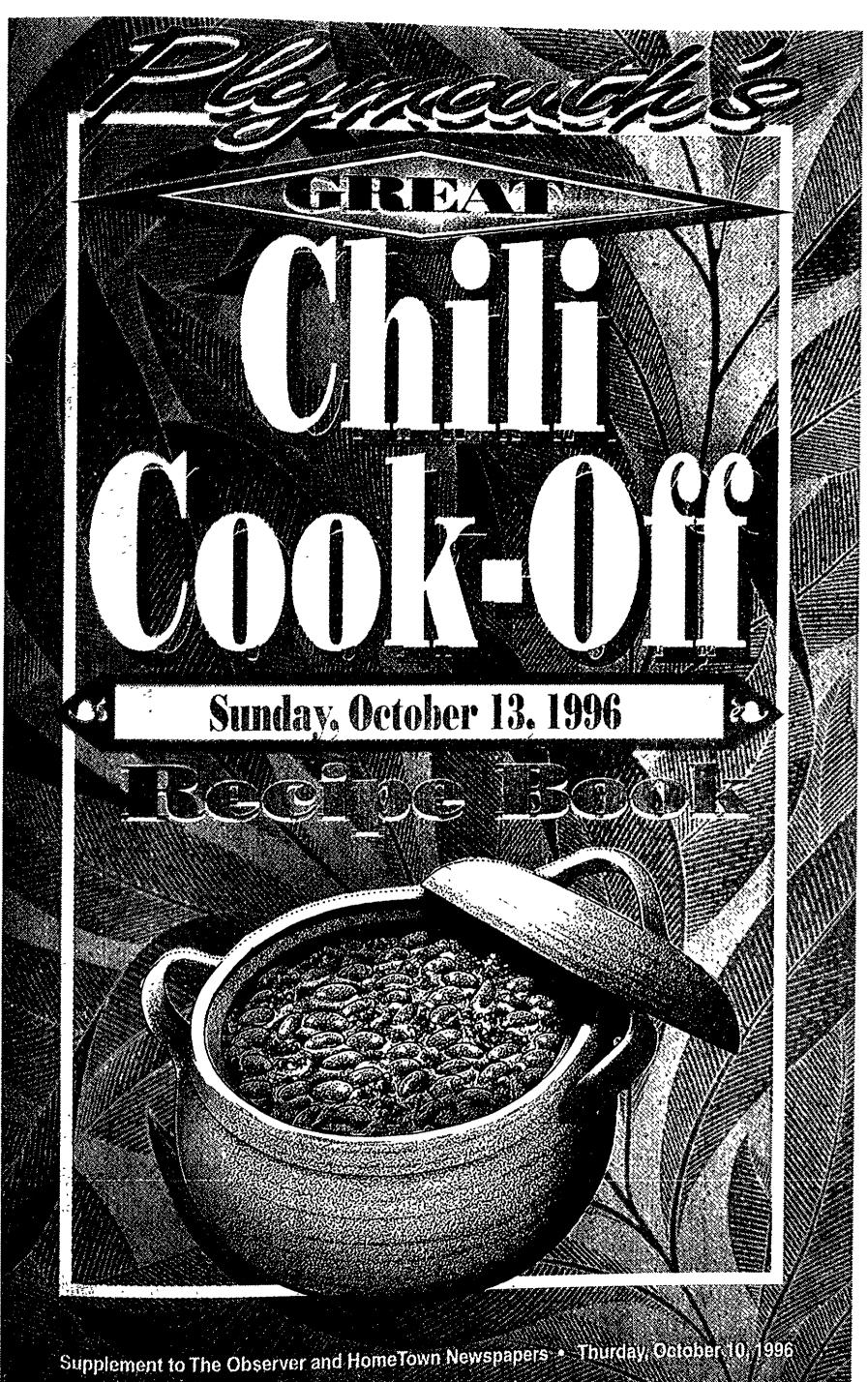


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Chili day in city

Chili recipes begin on Page 9A

By JEFF COUNTS STAFF WRITER

Page A2

The chiliheads are coming to Plymouth.

No, they don't look much different than most folks, it's just their devotion to hot chili peppers and beef that qualifies them as chiliheads.

Many of them will be on hand at Plymouth's Gathering on Sunday, Oct. 13, to compete in Plymouth's first Great Chili Cook-off.

"The winner will be going to the 1997 state cook-off," said Annette Horn, owner of Native West gallery in Plymouth and organizer of the event.

"The money we raise will be going to the Make-A-Wish Foundation," she said, adding that the money is used to grant wishes to sick children.

The cooks who enter the competition are all sanctioned by the International Chili Society.

They will start chopping their onions and getting the hot sauces going at about noon in The Gathering, which is adjacent to Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

"We only have room for 48 cooks in The Gath-

ering," she said.

The public can watch the chili being cooked from noon until 3 p.m. That's when it is submitted for judging. There will 25 people judging the contest.

They will include District Judge Ron Lowe: Greg Goodman, Plymouth restaurant owner: and Keely Wygonik, Observer Newspapers Taste editor. among others.

The chili judging will take place from 3-4:30 p.m., with the awards presentation slated for 5 p.m.

Credits

Advertising for this section was coordinated by Richard Rzepecki. The cover was designed by Glenny Merillat, director of Creative Services at Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. O&E graphic artist Tammie Graves designed the schedule on Page 3. Plymouth Observer Editor Jeff Counts coordinated the editorial material. Observer Special Projects Editor Beth Sundrla Jachman served as editor.



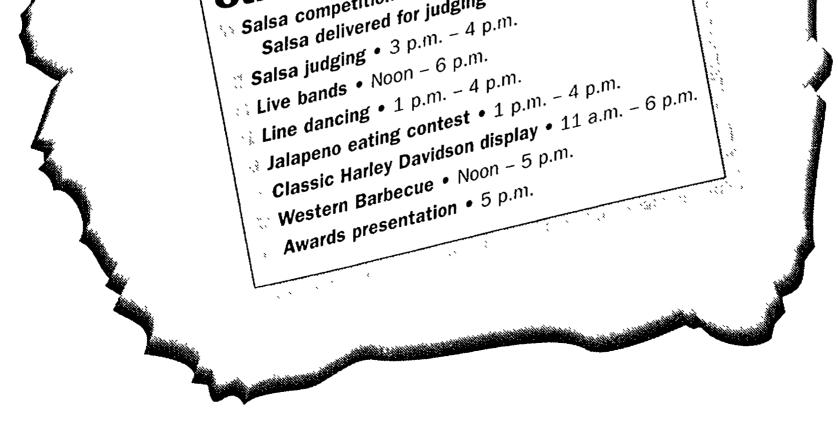
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Page A4



Cook-off raises money for charity

By JEFF COUNTS STAFF WRITER

Plymouth's Great Chili Cook-Off is the brainchild of Annette Horn, owner of the Native West Gallery at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

It's the first of what Horn hopes will become an annual event in Plymouth to raise money for charity.

The event itself can become a springboard for chili cooks, who call themselves chiliheads.

Most contestants are members of the International Chili Society. They compete in state and regional competitions.

A national cook-off is held annually. This year it was on Oct. 4-6 in Reno, Nev.

It was the 30th such event. The first was held in 1967 at the Terlingua, Texas, ranch of race car driver Carroll Shelby.

See COOK, PAGE 5A



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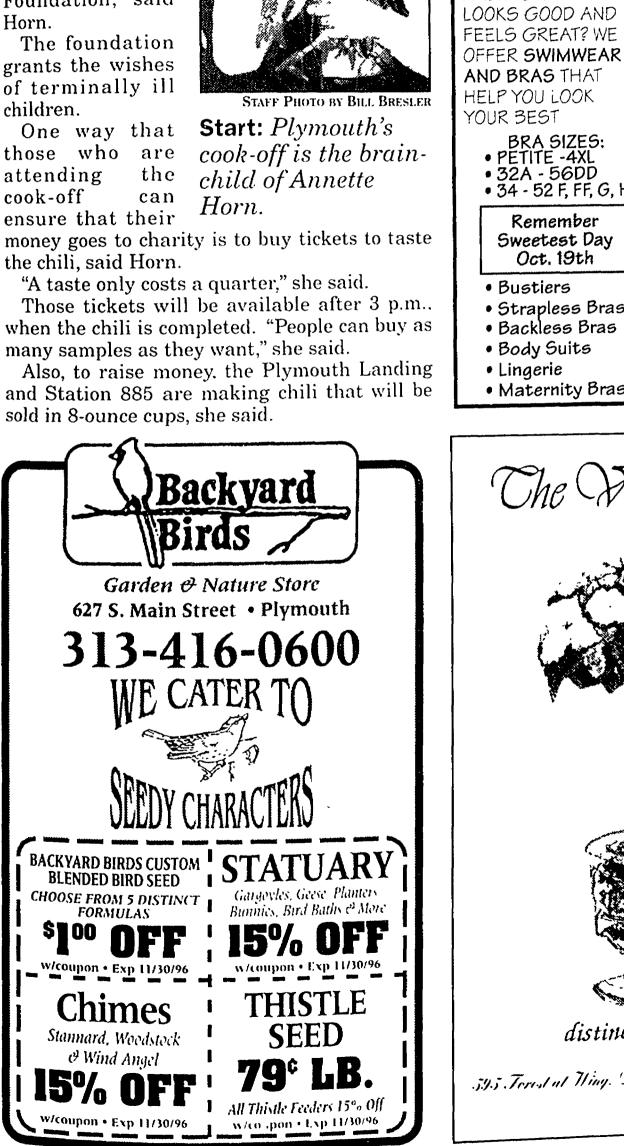


As with other chili cook-offs, the object isn't just heartburn, there's a charity involved.

"We're donating all the money we receive to the Make-A-Wish Foundation," said

the can Horn.

sold in 8-ounce cups, she said.









Page A6





Husband and wife: Ray and Marilyn Frederick of Farmington Hills, who compete against each other, are competing in Plymouth.

Tips to aid in cooking and eating

Here are some general tips on chili cooking and eating from members of the International Chili Society.

Skimming grease: If you cover the simmering pot and leave it undisturbed, the grease will be easier to skim.

Chips on the side: You can make great tortilla chips without oil. Put four corn tortillas on a lightly greased plate and microwave them on high power for five minutes. Watch out! The plate will be hot!

Thickening: Many cooks thicken their chili with masa or wheat flour. Some chili cooks think that thickening softens the flavor. One tip for thickening involves mixing a tablespoon of flour with three tablespoons warm water and stirring it into the chili for the last 20 minutes during the simmering process.

Rue: One cook claims that the best rue is a mixture of bacon grease and flour. Here's the recipe – use about 1 cup of grease and flour to thicken and stir into the boiling chili.

Adding oil or fat: Some meats such as venison are so lean that the spice flavors are not conveyed properly. Unless you're making a superlow-fat chili on purpose, taste can be enhanced by adding a little oil for these meats.

Alcohol: The evaporation of alcohol during cooking can leach the aromatics from your chili. If you use an alcoholic drink for flavoring, perhaps precooking it can ameliorate the effect.

Plymouth Chili Cook-Off / October 10, 1996

Chili group sanctions cook-offs

The International Chili Society sanctions more than 300 cook-offs a year throughout the world and has helped raise more than \$60 million for charities and nonprofit organizations.

If you are interested in holding an event, the society provides the necessary information, sanctioning application forms, banners, supplies and administrative help.

The forms may only be used for sanctioned cook-offs as it holds the copyright on the rules

Winners from district events advance to the World's Championship Semifinals cook-off.

and regulations and any unauthorized use would constitute an infringement.

The event is sanctioned as either a District Cook-off or a Regional Championship.

Winners from district events advance to the World's Championship Semifinals (WCCC Semifinals) cook-off in Reno, Nev.

The winners from all state and regional cook-offs advance to the World's Championship Finals (WCCC Finals) held the next day.

For all qualifying cook-offs, the society charges a \$350 sanctioning fee, per cook-off, which is due and payable at the time the application is submitted for approval.

All contestants must be ICS members as of the date of the event. They may join through the event or directly with the ICS office. The membership fee is \$30 per year.

If you're ready to hold a cook-off, call 714-631-1780 or send an E-Mail message. A package of information will be sent immediately.

E-Mail to: chiliics@earthlink.net

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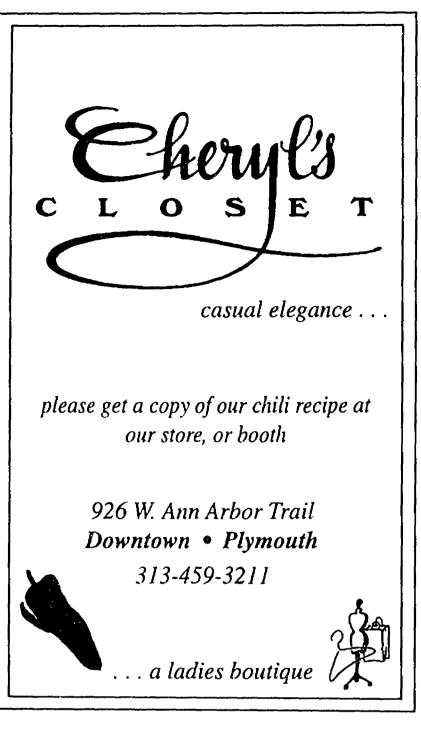


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Plymouth's first Great Chili Cook-off is sponsored by:

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Winners get cash prizes

The winners of Plymouth's Great Chili Cookoff are not only eligible for the state and national competitions sponsored by the International Chili Society.

They'll also be vying for cash prizes at the Plymouth event.

The first prize is \$500 and a trophy; second is \$200 and a trophy; and third prize is \$50 and a trophy.

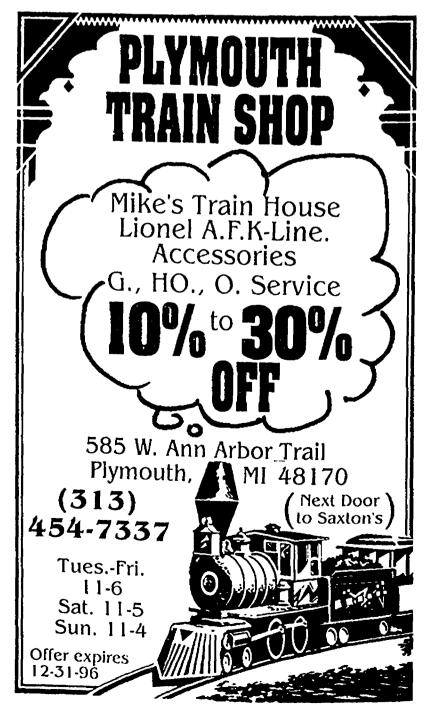
The cook-off is open to members of the International Chili Society and non-members. The entry fee for members is \$30; for non-members it's \$60.

There's salsa too

There will also be salsa-makers competing for prizes. The top prize is \$50 and a ribbon: second is a ribbon; and third a ribbon.

The salsa competition is open to the general public. The salsa must be delivered for judging by 3 p.m. on Sunday. Oct. 13, to the judges at The Gathering near Kellogg Park.

The salsa judging is from 3-4 p.m.



Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 455-7787

CHILI RECIPES

GRAND PRIZE CHILI

RAY CALHOUN

1980 Men's State Champion

- 3 pounds chili meat, cubed or coarse chili grind
- 1 tablespoon onion powder
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon red (cayenne) pepper
- 2 beef bouillon cubes (small)
- 1 chicken bouillon cube (small)
- 1 (8 ounce) can tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon cumin
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 🖌 teaspoon oregano
- ✓ teaspoon black pepper (or white pepper)
- 6 tablespoons chili powder

In pot which you have placed a little bit of oil, briefly sear meat. Add tomato sauce, onion, paprika, red pepper, bouillon cubes, and water to cover. Simmer for an hour and a half. Add cumin, garlic powder, MSG (if desired), oregano, black (or white) pepper, and chili powder. Correct seasoning with salt if needed. Cook an additional 30 minutes or







Page A9



WEST TEXAS WAHOO COWBOY CHILI

- 6 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 large yellow onions, peeled and coarselv chopped
- 3 large celery stalks, finely chopped
- 6 medium garlic cloves, peeled and minced
- 5 pounds well-marbled beef chuck, trimmed of most external fat and cut into $\cancel{1}$ inch cubes
- 2 tablespoons paprika
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 2 tablespoons chili powder
- 2 tablespoons cumin
- 2 tablespoons dried oregano, preferably Mexican
- 2 teaspoons cayenne pepper, or to taste
- 2 cans (14 ounces) Italian plum tomatoes
- 17-ounce can tomato paste
- 2 15-ounce can tomato sauce
- 4 bay leaves

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- 4 cups beef stock
- 1 large sweet red pepper
- 1 large sweet yellow pepper
- 2 fresh Hungarian Jalapenos, stemmed and minced

Directions: In a large skillet over medium heat warm three tablespoons of the oil, add the onions, celery, paprika, and garlic. Lower the heat and cook. stirring until tender, about 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, set a 4-5 quart heavy flameproof casserole or Dutch oven over medium heat. Add the beef, season with salt and cook, uncovered, stirring often, until the meat is evenly crumbled and has lost all pink color, about 20 minutes. Scrape the onion mixture into the casserole with the beef. Stir in the chili powder, cumin, basil. oregano and cayenne pepper stirrings for five minutes. Stir in the tomatoes, Jalapeno, bay leaves, beef stock, tomato paste, tomato sauce. bring to boil and lower the heat and simmer uncovered, stirring occasionally, for one hour. In a medium skillet, warm the remaining three tablespoons of oil over high heat. When it is very hot. add the diced red and yellow peppers and cook, tossing and stirring for about five minutes, or until the peppers are lightly browned. Set them aside. Taste the chili and correct the seasoning and add the sauteed peppers. Continue to simmer. stirring often for another 30 minutes, or until the meat is tender and the chili is reduced to your liking. Submitted by Len Swartz of Plymouth.

Chili recipes on tap

If one of the top chilies appeals to you, don't worry. It won't get away that fast. The chilihead who made it, may be long gone, but the recipe will be around. "For the next week after the cook-off, McMahon's Side Street Pub will be featuring the top five chili contest winners." said Annette Horn, cook-off organizer. The Side Street Pub is one of the sponsors of the cook-off.



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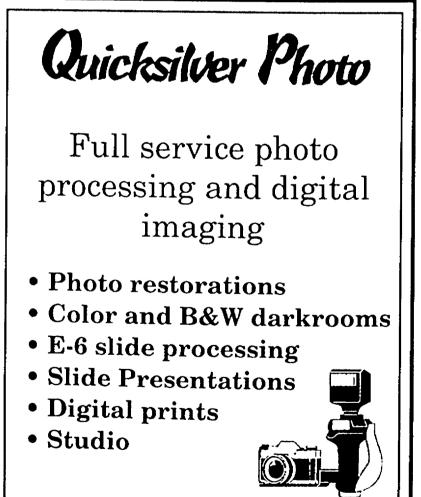


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RANCHO VEGETARIAN CHILI

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 cups chopped onion. / cup chopped shallots
- 4 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 2 medium carrots, diced 1/-inch pieces
- 2 ribs celery, diced into / inch pieces
- 2 tablespoons chili powder
- 2 teaspoons fresh or dried rosemary crushed
- ✓ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 each, medium yellow summer squash, zucchini, green bell pepper, red bell pepper. diced into 7 inch pieces
- 1 Jalapeno. seeded and finely chopped
- 2 medium roma tomatoes, seeded, chopped
- 1 can (16 oz.) tomato sauce, with herbs
- 3 cups chicken broth
- 2 cans (16-oz.) kidney beans, rinsed, drained
- 2 tablespoons masa flour

In Dutch oven, heat oil over medium heat. Saute onions and garlic 5 minutes. Add carrots and celery, saute four minutes longer. Reduce heat to low. Add chili powder, rosemary and cayenne. Stir and cook until carrots are nearly tender. Add squash, zucchini, green and red peppers, and jalapeno. cook for five minutes. Stir in tomatoes, tomato sauce, and broth. Simmer uncovered until vegetables are tender, about 30 minutes. Stir in beans. In a small bowl, mix masa with enough cold water to make a watery paste. Slowly stir into chili. Bring to a boil and stir until thickened.





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5 pounds coarse ground chili meat

- 1 package Chill Lee's Championship Texas Home Style Chili Makin's
- 1 (15 ounce) can tomato sauce
- 1 can of beer
- 16 ounces water
- 2 tablespoons New Mexico Ground Red Chilies
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 teaspoon MSG
- 1 teaspoon salt

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- 4 cloves garlic (finely chopped)
- 1 large onion (finely chopped)
- 2 jalapenos chopped with seeds

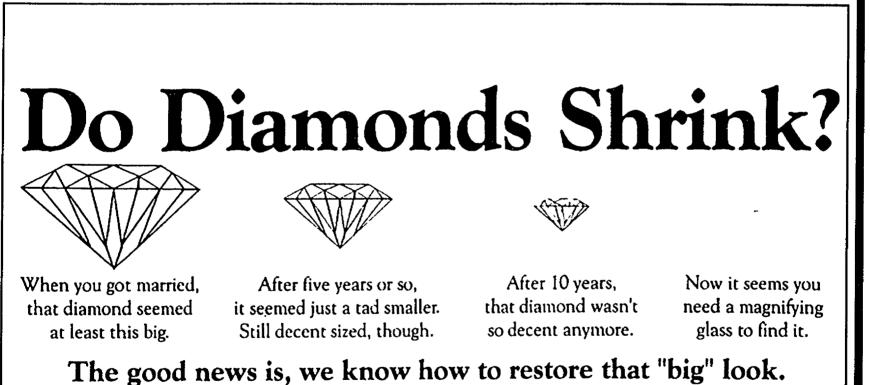
Brown meat. Brown onions, garlic and jalapeno together. Before adding beer and water, mix all the ingredients with meat and stir well. Add beer, and let marinate for one hour. After marinating, add water. Cook for approximately 2 hours on medium heat, or until meat is tender. If necessary add more water during cooking. Do NOT add more beer. Serves 8. 1974 and 1979 Men's State Champion.

1995 WINNER

The winners of the 1995 International Chili Society national competition were Norm and Bobbi Gaul of Costa Mesa, Calif.

- 2 cans (10-1/2 ounces each) chicken broth
- 1/2 can (8 ounces) Hunt's Tomato Sauce
- 3 tablespoons pure California chili powder
- 1 tablespoons New Mexico chili powder 3 tablespoons Gebhardt chili powder
- 2 tablespoons ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons Wesson Oil
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 5-7 cloves garlic, minced
- 2-1/2 pounds tri-tip or bottom sirloin, cut into 1/4" cubes or coarsely ground
- 1/2-1 teaspoons Tabasco sauce

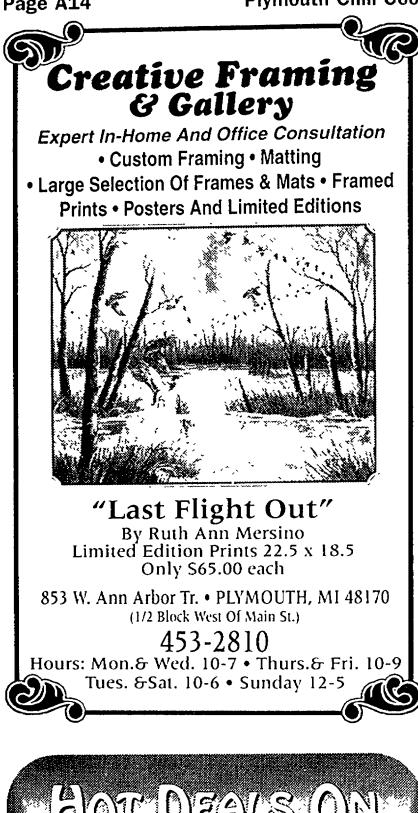
In chili pot, mix 1-1/2 cans chicken broth and tomato sauce. Stir in chili powders, cumin and salt and bring to boil. Meanwhile, add 1 teaspoon oil to a skillet and saute onions and garlic over low heat until tender. Add to sauce. In same skillet, adding a little oil as needed, saute meat, 1/3 at a time, until no longer pink and add to sauce. Bring to low boil and let simmer 2-1/2 hours, adding more chicken broth as needed. One half-hour before serving, adjust seasoning and heat with salt and Tabasco. Makes 6-8 servings.



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ROJOS Y VERDES (RED AND GREEN)

3 pounds lean roast

28 ounces canned green chilies (7 4-ounce cans)

20 ounces canned tomatillos

1 can condensed chicken broth

Handful of dried red peppers (arbol, finger-hots,

- pequins. or tai peppers)
- 1 large white onion
- 2 cloves garlic
- 2 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin seed
- 1 teaspoon Mexican oregano
- 1 bay leaf

This chili is in the style of New Mexico green chili stew.

Directions: Remove stems from red peppers and chop into parts to separate out the seeds and expose interiors. Cover with boiling water and let sit for an hour. Blend into smooth sauce with blender. Brown the roast as if making pot roast - coat meat with flour and brown every surface in olive oil. Add chicken broth and water up to one inch deep and cover. Simmer meat by itself for one hour over low heat. Lightly blend the tomatillos and three green chilies in blender. Dice the remaining green chilies, garlic, onion, and tomatoes. Add the sauces, vegetables, and spices to the pot with enough water to cover. When the meat is falling-apart-tender (several more hours, typically), use two forks to shred it into small chunks. Serve topped with slices of avocado and white cheese, along with sides of beans and jalapeno cornbread.

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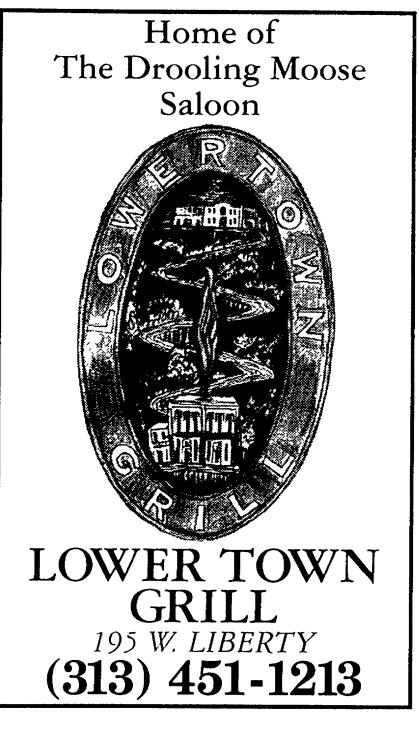
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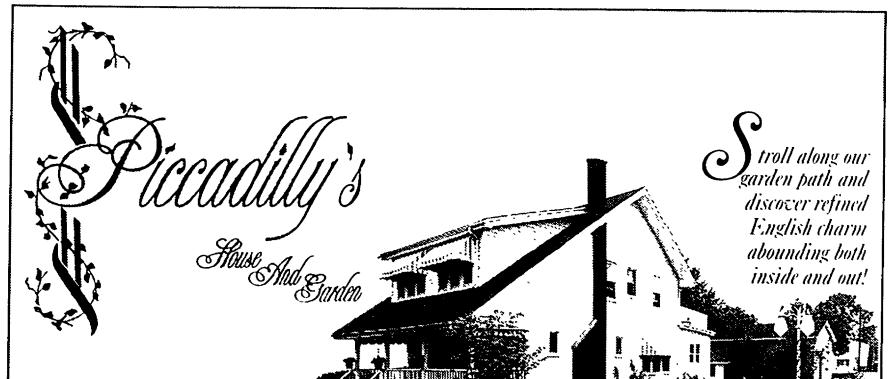
Pamela J. Hall Plymouth Branch Manager 810-704-1018 Pgr.

THERESA'S SHORT-SKIRT CHILI

3 pounds beef skirt, tenderized, if possible
✓ cup honey
✓ cup soy sauce
16 ounces canned green chilies (4 4-ounce cans)
3 tomatoes
1 large white onion
6 dried chili anchos
2 cloves garlic
2 teaspoon ground cumin seed
1 teaspoon Mexican oregano
1 teaspoon paprika

Directions: Cut the stems from the anchos, and remove seeds. Cover with boiling water and let sit for an hour. Blend in blender with the garlic until smooth. Slightly warm the honey and mix in the soy sauce. Coat beef skirt with meat tenderizer (if you think necessary) and honey-soy and let sit 15 minutes. Cook beef skirt on very hot grill, basting often with honey/soy mixture. When done properly, this activity should remind you of watching the Kuwaiti oil fields on CNN. Warning - this procedure produces yummy-tasting carcinogens. Cut beef skirt across the grain into 1/4-inch strips, and set aside a little for snacking. Dice the green chilies, onion, and tomatoes. Add the beef, vegetables, and spices to large pot. Add half the ancho sauce and water or beer to barely cover. Add more ancho sauce over time to suit your taste.







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FLAT SNAKE CHILI

- 2 pounds lean ground beef
- 1.5 pounds German link sausage
- 6 dried chili anchos
- 16 ounces canned green chilies (4 4-ounce cans)
- 4 large tomatoes
- 1 large white onion
- 3 cloves garlic
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin seed
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 1 teaspoon Mexican oregano

Cut the stems from the anchos and remove seeds. Cover with boiling water and let sit for an hour. Blend in blender until smooth. Dice the sausage, onions and garlic, then saute over medium heat until onions are soft. Drain the sausage grease (if you must) and add the ground beef to the pot to brown. Dice the green chilies and tomatoes. Add the vegetables and spices to the pot. Add half the ancho sauce and water or beer to barely cover. Add more ancho sauce over time to suit your taste. Simmer until you can't stand it.

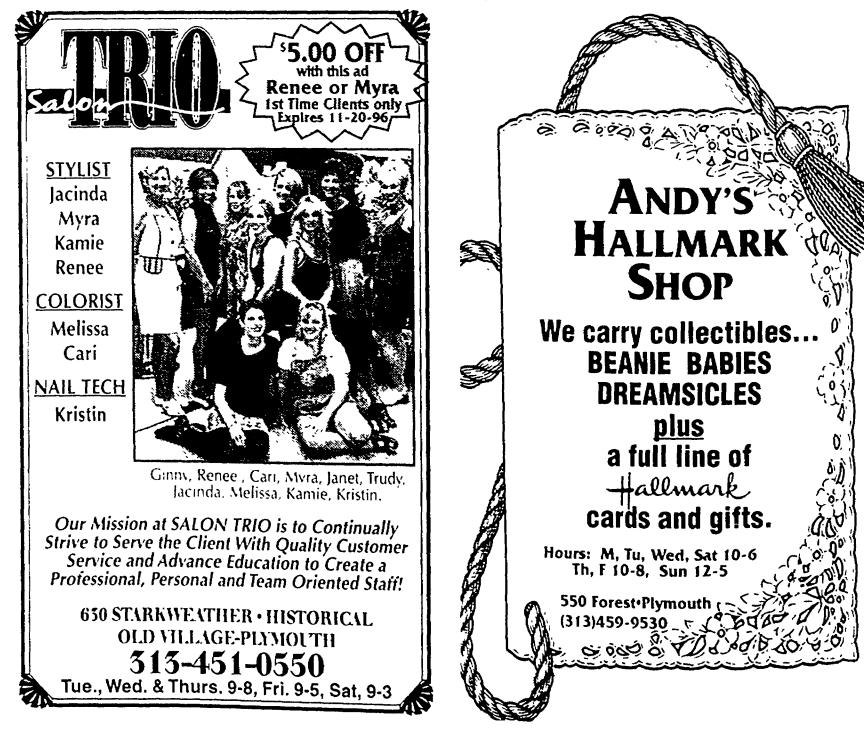
COFFEE STUDIO'S VEGETARIAN CHILI

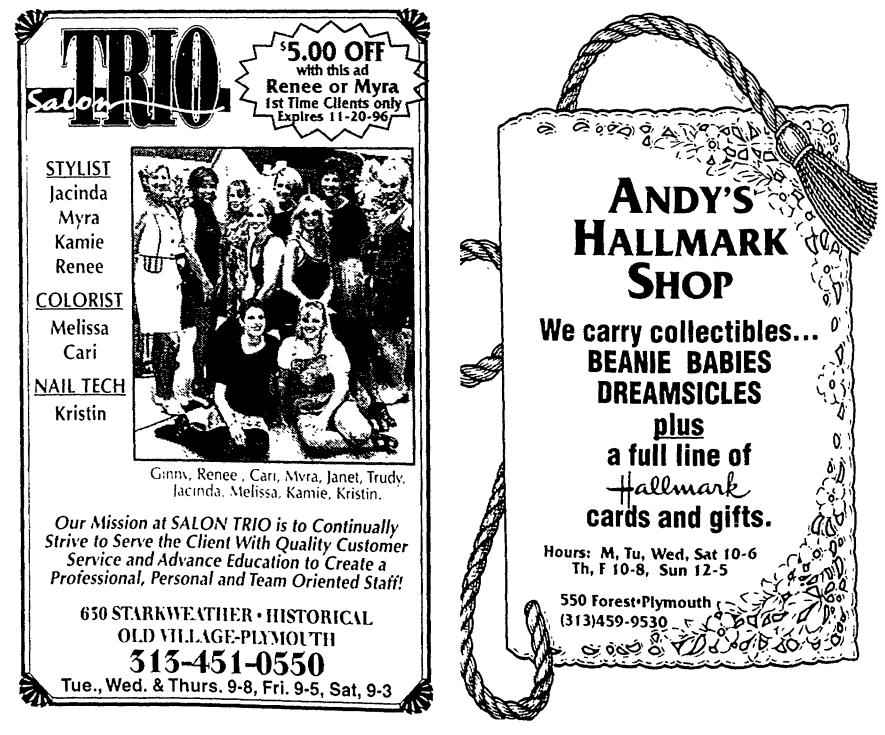
This is a Plymouth recipe from Scott Lurain of the Coffee Studio in downtown Plymouth. It's served daily. He says you won't miss the meat.

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 medium red onion, chopped

- 2 garlic cloves, crushed
- 1 8 ounce can whole tomatoes, chopped and drained
- 4 Roma tomatoes, chopped and seeded
- 1 15 ounce can garbanzo beans, rinsed well
- 1 8 ounce can of low-salt tomato sauce
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 jalapeno pepper. diced with seeds
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 17 teaspoon cumin
- 🖟 teaspoon dried Mexican oregano leaves
- teaspoon cayenne pepper
- pinch of sea salt
- sliced avocado
- shredded sharp cheddar cheese

Heat oil in a Dutch oven or stock pot over medium-high head. Add onion, peppers, celery and garlic. Cook for 4 to 6 minutes stirring occasionally until vegetables are tender. Add remaining ingredients, except avocado and cheese. Reduce the heat to medium, cover pot and cook 20 to 30 minutes stirring occasionally until flavors are thoroughly blended. Garnish with sliced avocado and shredded sharp cheddar cheese. Makes five 1% cup servings.





BUFFALO HUMP CHILI

- 3 pounds ground bison
- 3 fresh poblano peppers
- 2 medium onions
- 3 10-ounce cans Rotel diced tomatoes
- 4.5 tablespoons New Mexico chili powder
- 1.5 teaspoons ground cumin seed
- 1.5 teaspoons paprika
- three cloves garlic
- 1 fresh lime

Directions: Brown the bison meat. Bison is lean and clumpy, so add a little oil and break it up as you brown it. Add finely chopped onions and garlic. When onions are clear, add tomatoes and spices. Add water to barely cover, and simmer until meat is tender. Add chopped poblanos for last 20 minutes of simmer, and stir in lime juice before serving.

CHERNOBYL CHILI

Microwaves and chili make a superb match. Serves 8-12.

- 4 pounds ground beef
- 3 large onions, diced
- √ cup green pepper, diced
- 6 garlic cloves, pressed
- 2 pounds crushed tomatoes (use standard canned tomatoes)
- 1 pound whole tomatoes, cut up (canned or fresh)

- 6 ounces tomato paste
 2½ pounds light red kidney beans, not
 drained (3 standard-size cans)
 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 3 tablespoons white sugar
- 4 tablespoons chili powder
- 2 teaspoons MSG (monosodium glutamate)
- 2 teaspoons crushed red (cayenne) pepper
- 1 teaspoons ground black pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons bacon grease
- Water or beer, as needed
- Garlic powder, as needed

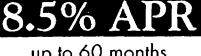
In a large microwave container, brown meat, onions, green pepper and garlic for 15 minutes on full power. Drain off and reserve a cup or two of liquid. Break up any remaining large chunks of meat. Add remaining ingredients except tomato paste and cook on full power for 30 minutes covered.

Stir and taste. Cook for one hour at 70 percent power, uncovered. Stir and taste after half hour, and at intervals. Add water as necessary. Add tomato paste and reserved meat liquid. Cook 30 minutes at 60 percent power, uncovered. Stir and taste. The chili is done and can be served directly or be placed in a crock pot. Serve with diced onions, hot chili oil or red pepper flakes.



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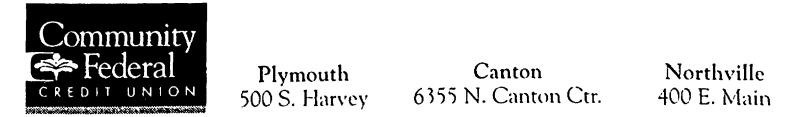


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PUPPY'S BREATH CHILI

This recipe won the 27th Annual World's International Chili Society Championship in 1993. It is from Cathy Wilkey of Seattle, Wash. 3 pounds tri-tip beef or sirloin tip cut in small

- pieces or coarse ground.
- 2 teaspoons Wesson Oil
- 1 small yellow onion
- 1 14 1/2-ounce can of beef broth
- 3 1/2 tablespoons ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 6 cloves garlic (finely chopped)
- 3 tablespoons Gebhardt chili powder
- 1 tablespoons New Mexico mild chili powder
- 5-6 tablespoons of California chili powder
- 1 8 ounce can of Hunt's tomato sauce
- 1 dried New Mexico chili peppers. boiled and pureed.
- 3 dried California chili peppers, boiled and pureed.
- 1 14 1/2-ounce can chicken broth.
- 1 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce.
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar.
- 1 lime.

Dash of MSG.

Salt to taste.

Directions: Brown meat in Wesson Oil for about half-hour over medium heat. Add onion and enough beef broth to cover meat. Bring to a boil

See PUPPY'S, PAGE 21A



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WALT DISNEY'S OWN CHILI

While this is not strictly a Disneyland recipe. it is from Walt.

2 pounds ground beef (coarse)

- 2 whole onions (sliced)
- 2 whole garlic cloves (minced)
- 2 pounds pink beans (dry)
- ./ cup celery (chopped)
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 can solid pack tomatoes (large can)

Salt (to taste)

Soak beans overnight in cold water. Drain. Add water to cover 2 inches over beans and simmer with onions until tender (about 4 hours). Meanwhile, prepare sauce by browning meat and minced garlic in oil. Add remaining items and simmer 1 hour. When beans are tender, add sauce and simmer half hour. Serves 6-8. (From the Spring '95 issue of "The Disney Magazine")

The great debate

Chiliheads put much stock in their use of chilies. Thus, there's the great controversy: Should dried chilies be used or chili powder?

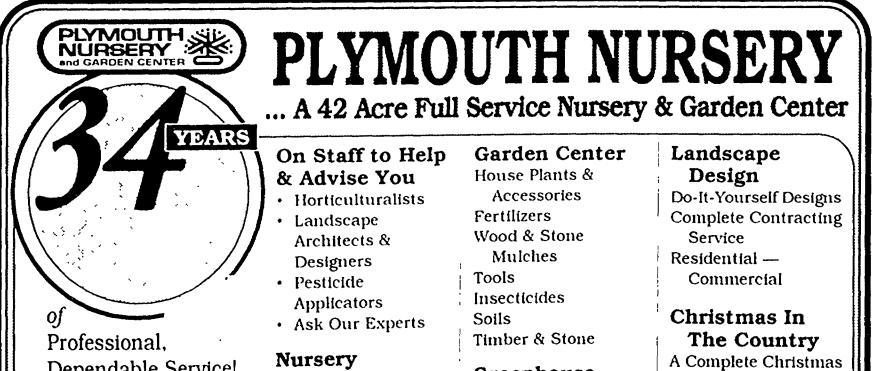
Some recipes here call for preparing dried chilies such as the ancho or New Mexico varieties. You can substitute a chili powder, the accurate equivalent would be about one tablespoon of powder per pound of meat.



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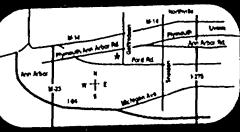
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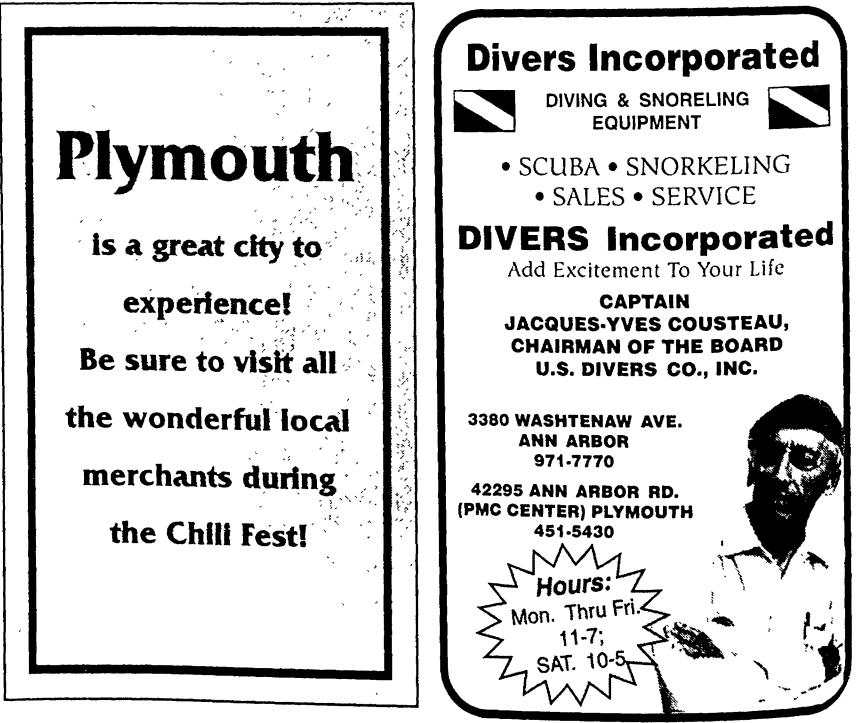


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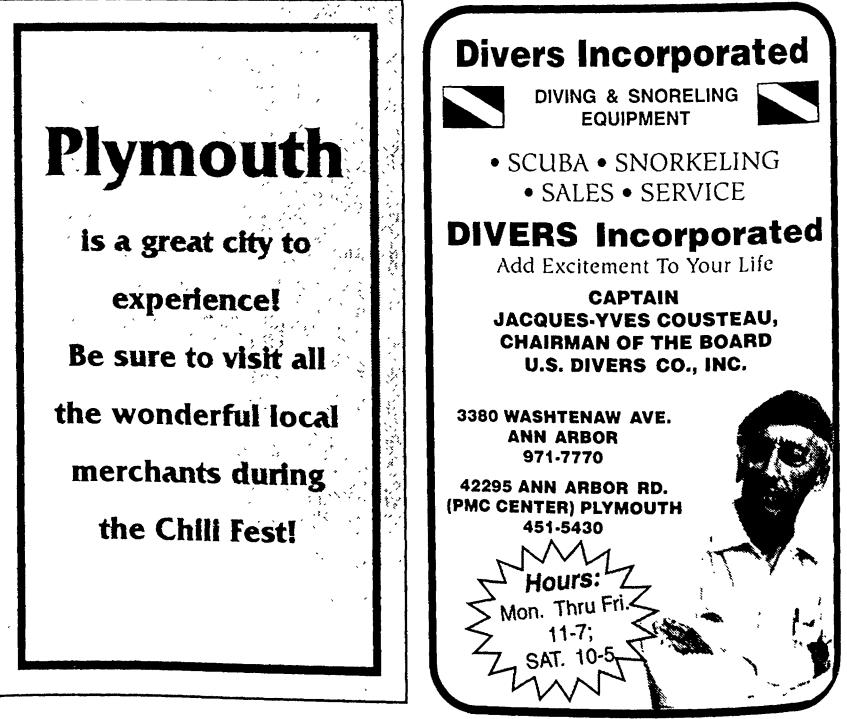
CALE'S CHILI HEAT (SLOW BURN)

- 2 pounds good Italian sausage with fennel, crumbled, take out of casing
- 3 pounds sirloin steak, cubed small
- 1 red bell pepper, chopped
- 2 onions, diced
- 4 or 5 cloves of garlic, minced
- 1 to 4 jalapeno peppers, chopped, depending on how hot you want it
- 2 14-ounce cans tomatoes, chopped
- 2 16-ounce jars salsa
- 2 tablespoons ground capsicums, Pendery's
- 2 tablespoons cumin, ground
- 4 tablespoons chili powder, Pendery's
- 1/4 teaspoon fresh ground pepper
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 bottles of good beer

Brown meat in large pan and drain grease, add onion, red pepper, garlic and jalapeno peppers. simmer for about 10-15 minutes. Add remaining ingredients, except beer and mix. Simmer for about 10 minutes. Add beer. Simmer for about two to three hours.

Preparing dried peppers

Many of the better chili recipescall for using dried peppers. Most peppers can be re-hydrated by removing the stems and seeds, and soaking or cooking them in hot water. Some people don't remove the seeds.



Plymouth Chili Cook-Off/October 10, 1996

JAILHOUSE CHILI

25 pounds coarsely ground beef

1/2 pound cumin

1/4 pound chili powder

1/8 pound paprika

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2 handfuls of crushed dried red chili peppers

1/2 pound finely chopped garlic

Put this all in a big pot with water to cover, closed tight. Cook 15 minutes on high before stirring. Then stir and simmer 30-40 minutes.

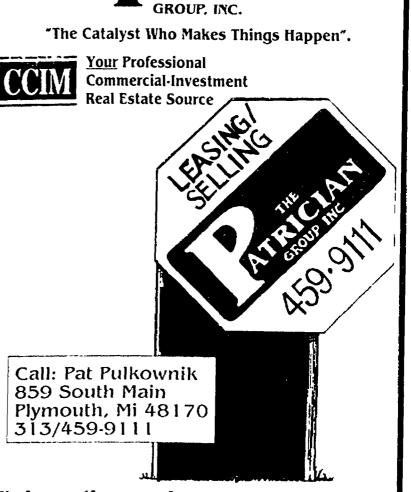
This is from "A Bowl of Red," by Frank X. Tolbert. It is in proportions that would be called for in a prison.



and cook for 15 minutes. Add 1 tablespoon cumin and 1/2 teaspoon of oregano. Reduce heat to light boil and add half of the garlic. Add half of the chili powder and cook for 10 minutes. Add tomato sauce with the pulp from the dried peppers and remaining garlic. Add any remaining beef broth and chicken broth for desired consistency. Cook for one hour on medium heat stirring occasionally. Add remaining chili powders and cumin. Simmer for 25 minutes on low to medium heat, stirring occasionally. Turn up heat to light boil and add Tabasco pepper sauce, salt to taste, brown sugar and juice of lime. Simmer on medium heat until you are ready to serve.







Page A21

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It's chili: Kathleen Cummins-Devereaux and David Devereaux tend to their pot of Hemlock Hellfire Chili.



Cook-offs began in '67

Thirty years ago Carroll Shelby wanted to sell some land he owned in Terlingua, Texas (Population 2).

Frank X. Tolbert was pushing his book "A Bowl Of Red."

History was created in November of 1967. the first World's Championship Chili Cook-off.

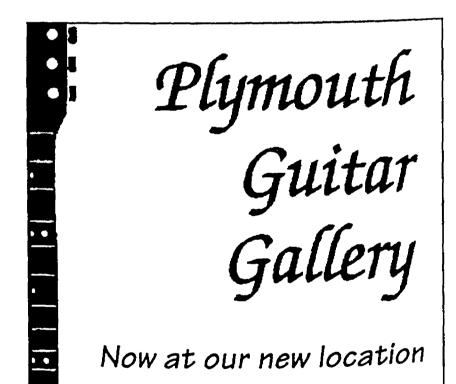
It was held on the steps of the Chisos Oasis Saloon by famed humorist H. Allan Smith, who tied with Texas scribe, Wick Fowler.

Now, more than 30 years later more than \$65 million has been raised by charities holding sanctioned chili cook-offs.

What is the International Chili Society? Who are these chiliheads?

The ICS is a not-for-profit organization that sanctions chili cook-offs with judging and cooking rules and regulations. These events are worldwide and benefit charities or nonprofit organizations.

All winners of ICS sanctioned cook-offs qualify to compete for cash prizes and awards at the world's championship chili cook-off held each year on the first weekend of October.





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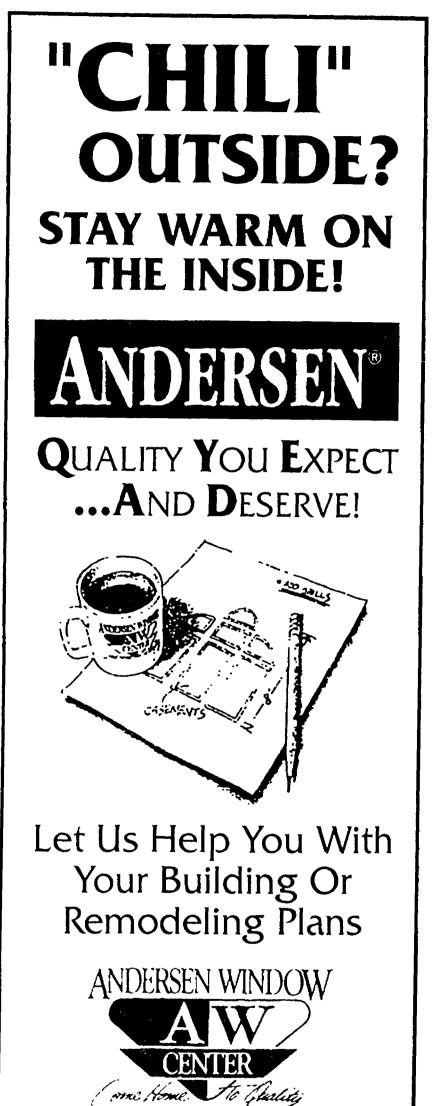
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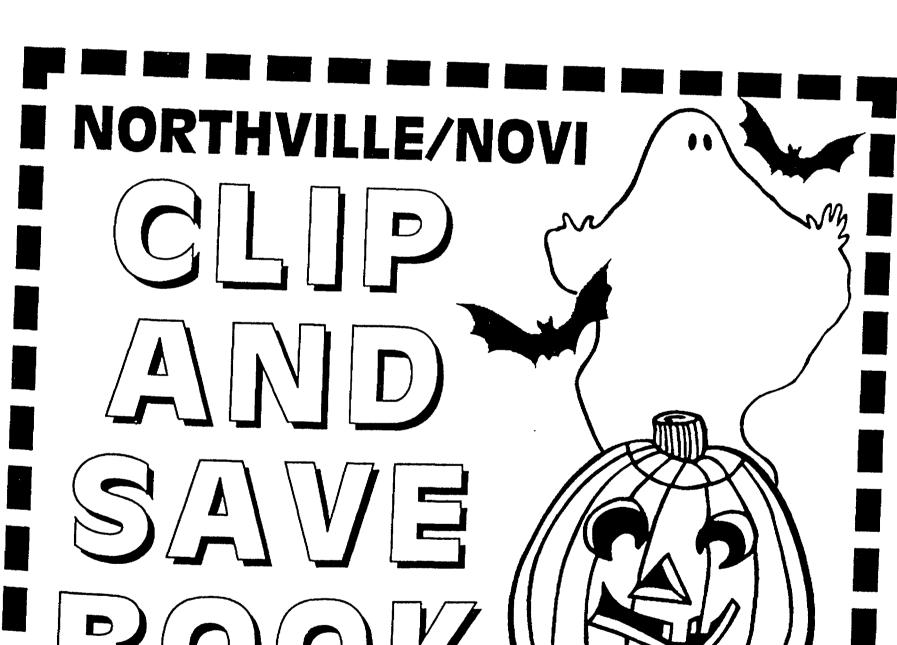




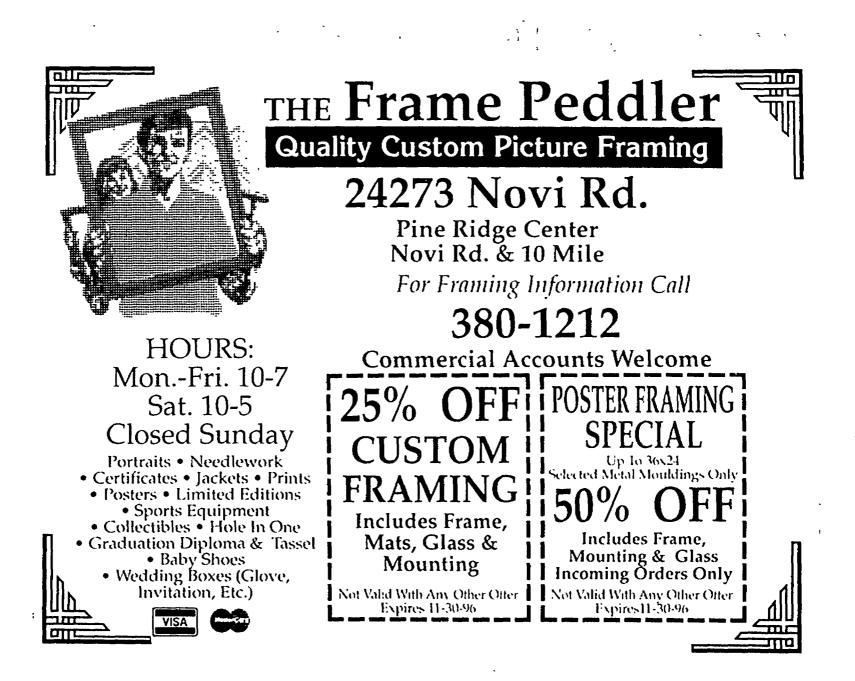
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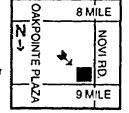


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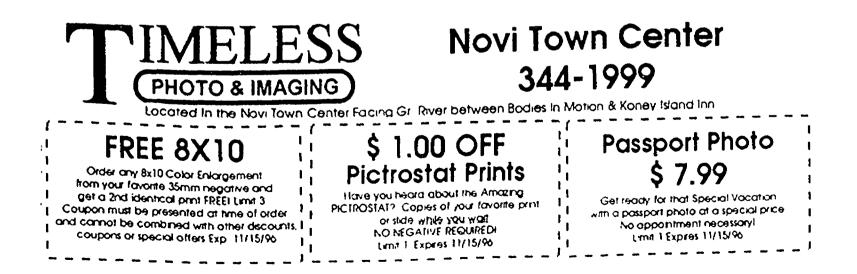
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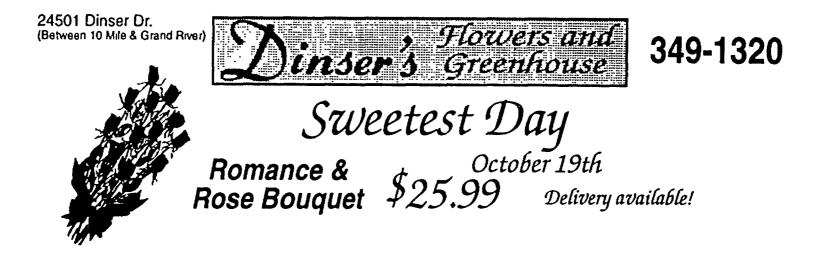


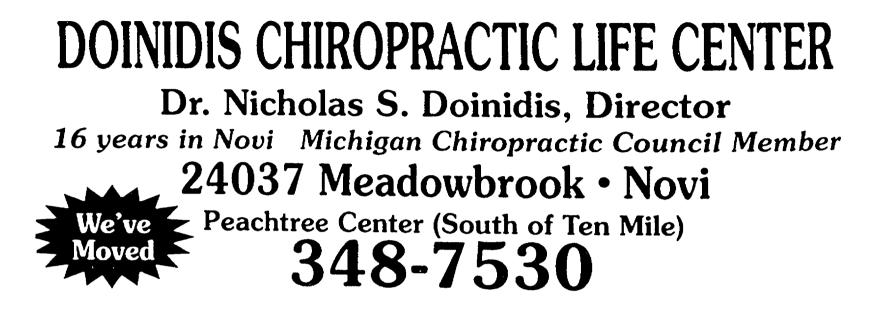


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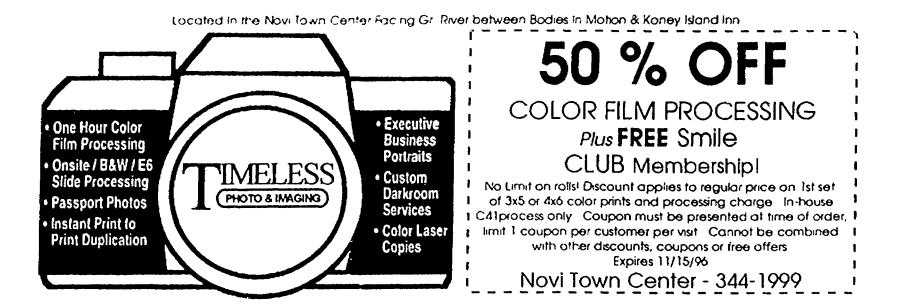
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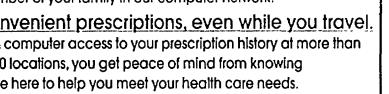
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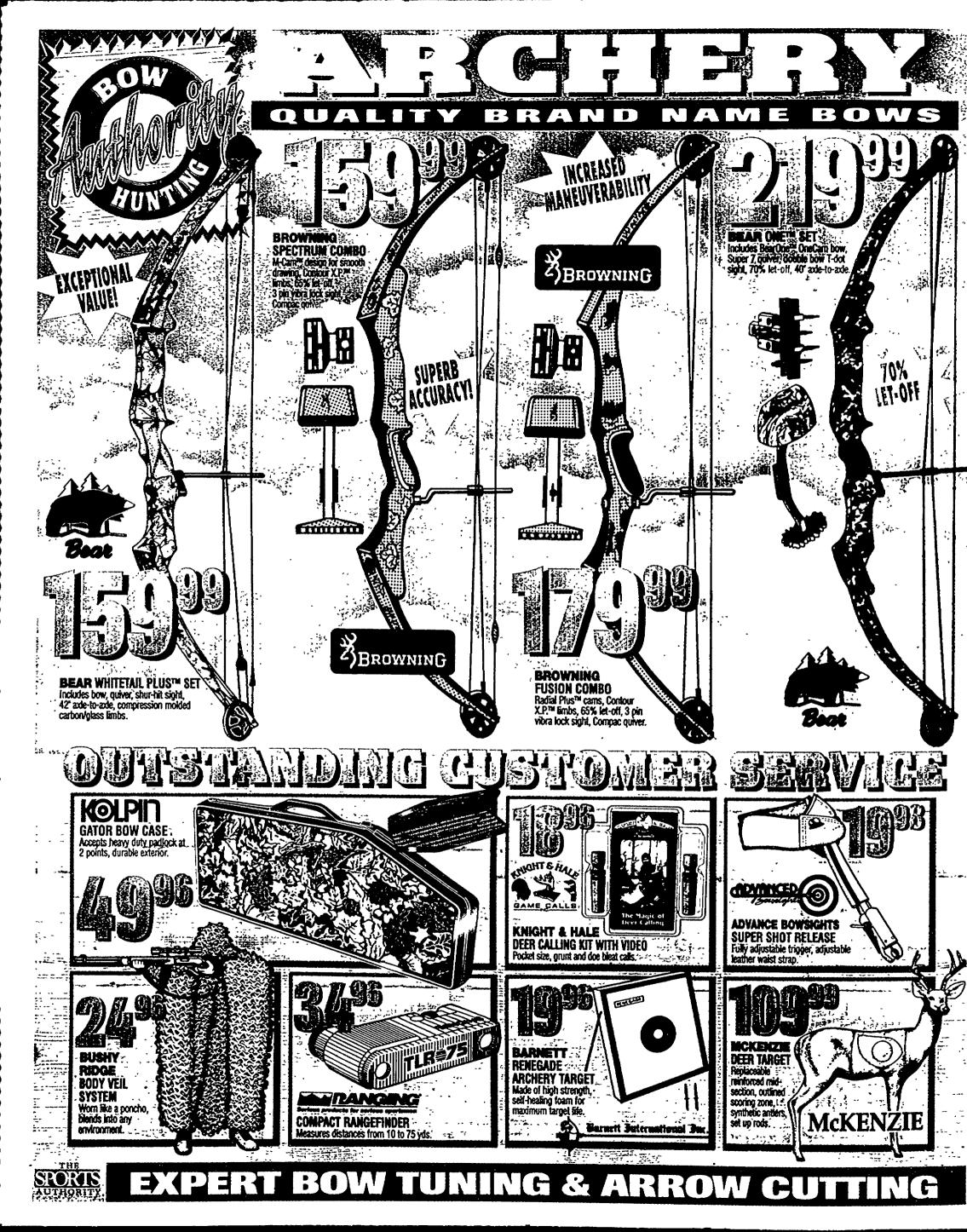
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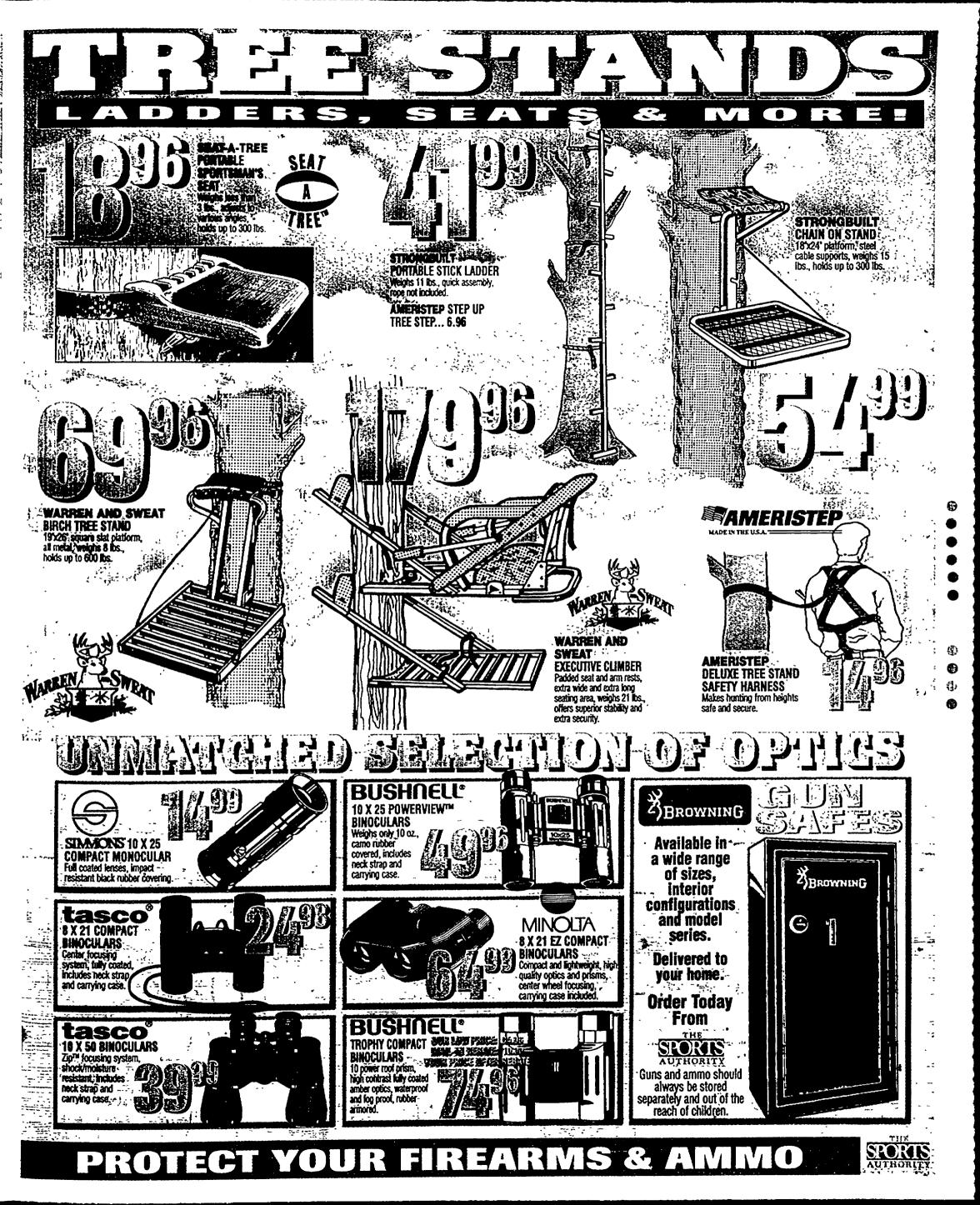








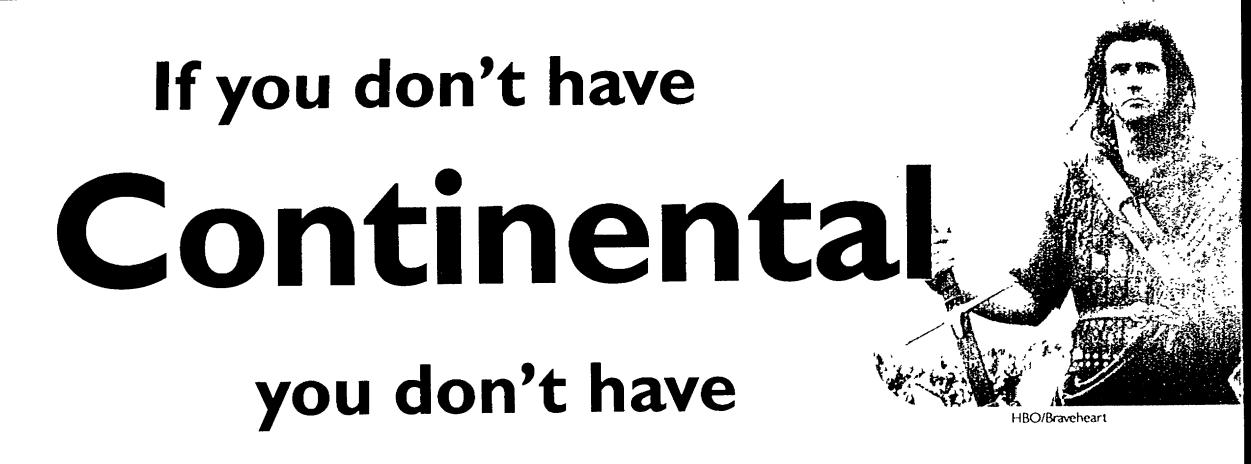






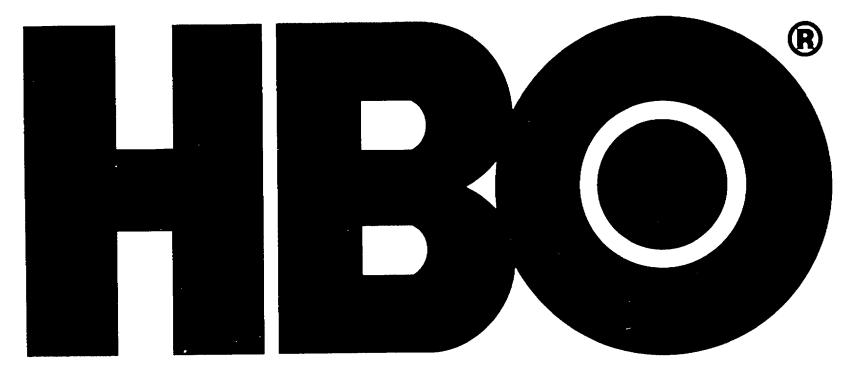


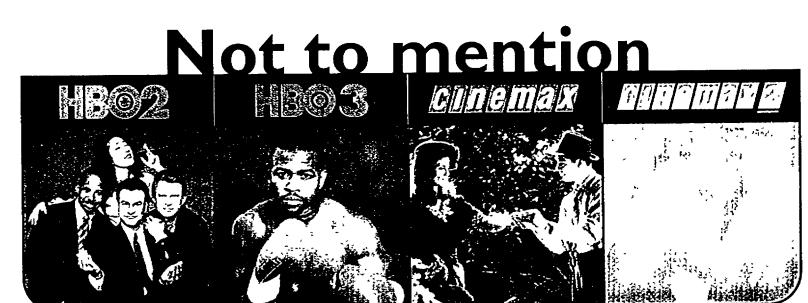




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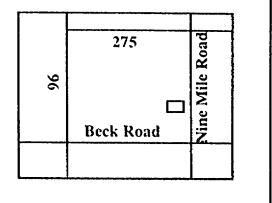
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PAGE 3A · DET · 10/09/96



PAGE 04 - ABO, ALB, AMA, AUS, BUF, CIN, COR, DAY, DEN, DET, ELP, EVL, FLS, FWA, GRP, HOU, HUN, IND, KLZ, LUB, LVS, MID, MR, OKC, PIT, POR, PTH, RAC, RNY, SPR, STL, SYR, TOP, TUL, VBH, YOR - 10/09/96



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PAGE 05 - DET - 10/09/96



PAGE 6 - DET - 10/09/96



PAGE 07 - CHI, ABD, ALB, AMA, AUS, BUF, CIN, CLE, COL, COR, DAY, DET, ELP, EVL, FLS, FMY, FWA, GRP, HOU, IND, KCM, KLZ, LAR, LVS, MCA, MIA, MID, OKC, PEN, PHJ, PIT, POR, PTH, RNY, SAN, SPR, STL, SYR, TAM, TOP, TUL, WIC, YOR- 10/09/96



PAGE 08 - AUS, CFL, COR, DEN, DET, ELP FMY, HOU, IND, LAR, MCA, MIA, MID, POR, PTH, RAC, STL, TAM, TOP + 10/09/96





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PAGE 28A - CHI, ALB, AMA, BUF, CIN, CLE, COL, DAY, DEN, DET, FLS, FWA, GRP, IND, KCM, KLZ, MIL, PEO, PHI, PIT, PTH, RAC, RNY, ROC, STL, SYR, TOP, WIC, YOR - 10/09/96





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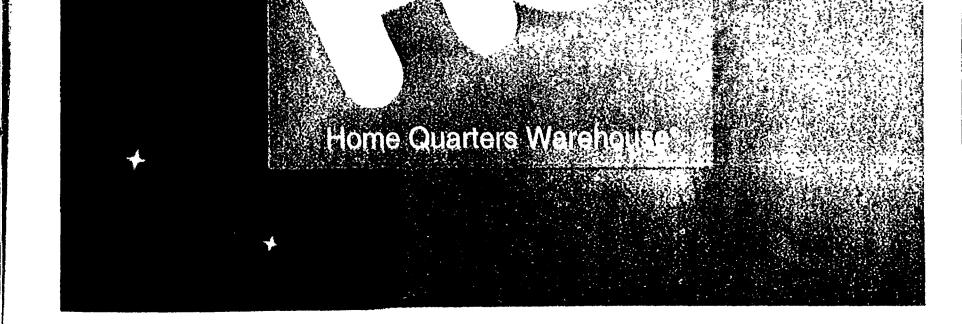
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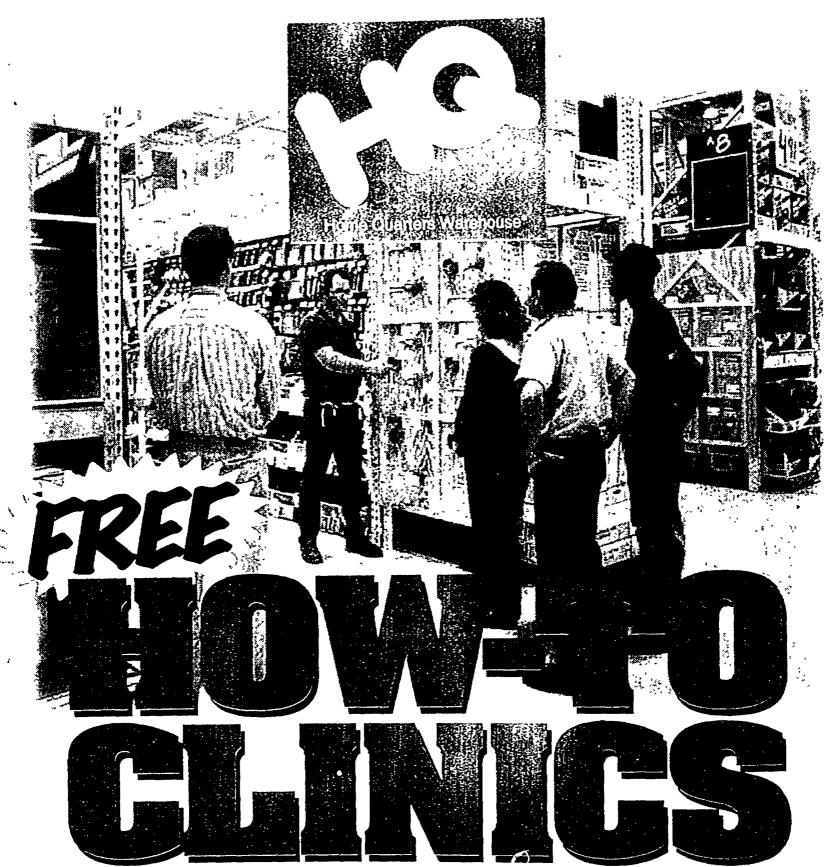
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Not exactly sure how to handle that next home improvement project? Attend one of our FREE How-To Clinics! Our experienced pros will teach you everything you need to know to get your project done

HOW-TO CLINIC TOPIC	DAY/DATE	TIME
How to Design/Install a Closet Organizer	Thur. October 3rd	7:00 PM
How to Install a New Toilet	Sat. October 5th	10:00 AM
How to Install a Bathroom Vanity	Thur. October 10th	7:00 PM
How to Install a Ceiling Fan & Light Kit	Sat. October 12th	10:00 AM
How to Install a Garage Door Opener	Thur. October 17th	7:00 PM
How to Measure/Install Mini-Blinds	Sat. October 19th	10:00 AM
How to Measure/Hang Wallpaper	Thur. October 24th	7:00 PM
How to Install Kitchen Cabinets	Sat. October 26th	10:00 AM
How to Install a Kitchen Sink	Thur. October 31st	7:00 PM

HQ How-To Clinics are offered at every store. So bring your best questions to the location nearest you and be prepared to learn from the pros!



Build savings with our

2x4-10'

Deck Protection

In order to keep your deck protected from the elements and looking bright & clear. a yearly maintenance program with a topical water repellent and UV Stabilizer should be stored The first treatment should be applied immediately after initial construction.

Tips from the Pros

When fastening decking to joists. always use 3 fasteners on the end of each board to prevent curling & warping.

and the water of the second of the second Advertised prices on lumber in this ad may be different from actual prices at time of purchase. We adjust our prices daily to the Lumber Commodity Market.

Foundation Accessories

Liquid Nails for Heavy-Duty **Construction** & Remodeling-10.5 oz.

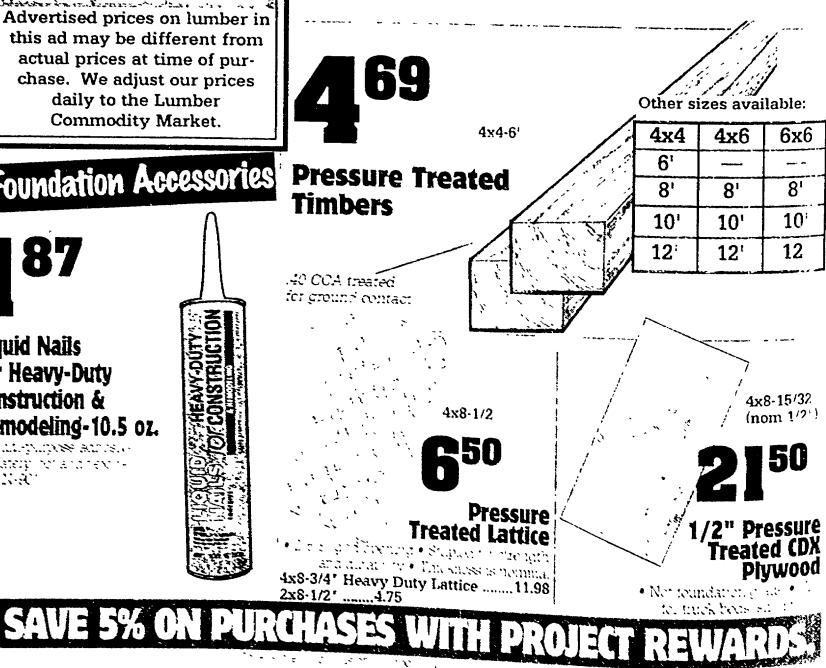
Lumber is #2 & better grade southern yellow pine

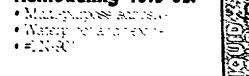
		#1	Grade		
2x4	8 ^r	10'	12'	14'	16
2x6	8'	10 ¹	12'	14'	16

		<u> </u>	Grade		
2x8	8 ^ı	10'	12'	14'	16
2x10	8 ¹	10 ¹	12 ¹	14'	16

Pressure Treated Dimensional Lumber

• 40 CCA treated for gound contact • Sizes are nominal









221

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12

CDX Plywood Sheathing 4x8-15.33' (nom 1/3')....... 10.85 4x8-19.32', nom 5.8' 14.9"





*See store for details on all product warranties

**Entries for the Kilz Primetime Challenge must be mailed & postmarked by Nov 2 1996







2784 **4'** Aluminum Step Ladder Type III

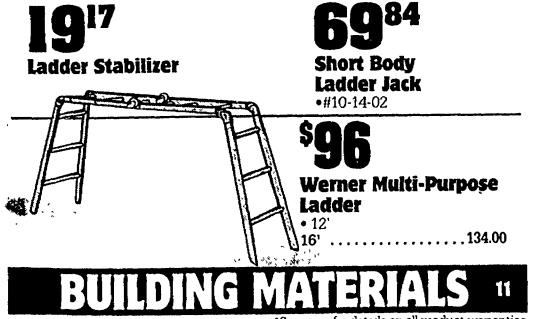
Туре I 10' 126.00

Fiberglass Step Ladder Type II

. 51.64

Type I 10'.....138.00





Extension Ladders

Aluminum Extension Ladder Type III •16' •Industrial Use

20'								•						•	•	86.78
																104.00
28'	•	•	•	•	•	•	٩	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	124.00

Type I •Commercial Use 32' 229.00 40' 278.00

Fiberglass Extension Ladder Type II

•16' •Industrial Use

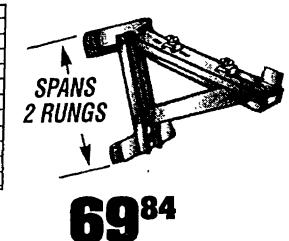
																153.00
24'	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	٠	•	•	•	•	•	•	172.00

Type IA

•Cor	n	n	e.	rc	12	l	U	Ś	Э				
28'													224.00
													314.00
				•	•	•			•			-	

Duty Ratings

Type III		-						.200 lbs.
Type II .				•	•		• •	.225 lbs.
Type I.	 					•		.250 lbs.
Type IA	 •		•••	•		•	•••	.200 lbs. .225 lbs. .250 lbs. .300 lbs.



CHOICE!



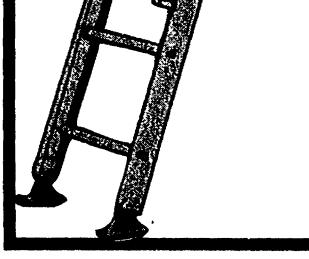
Professional's

24' Fiberglass Extension Ladder **Type IA**

•Non-conductive fiberglass side rails

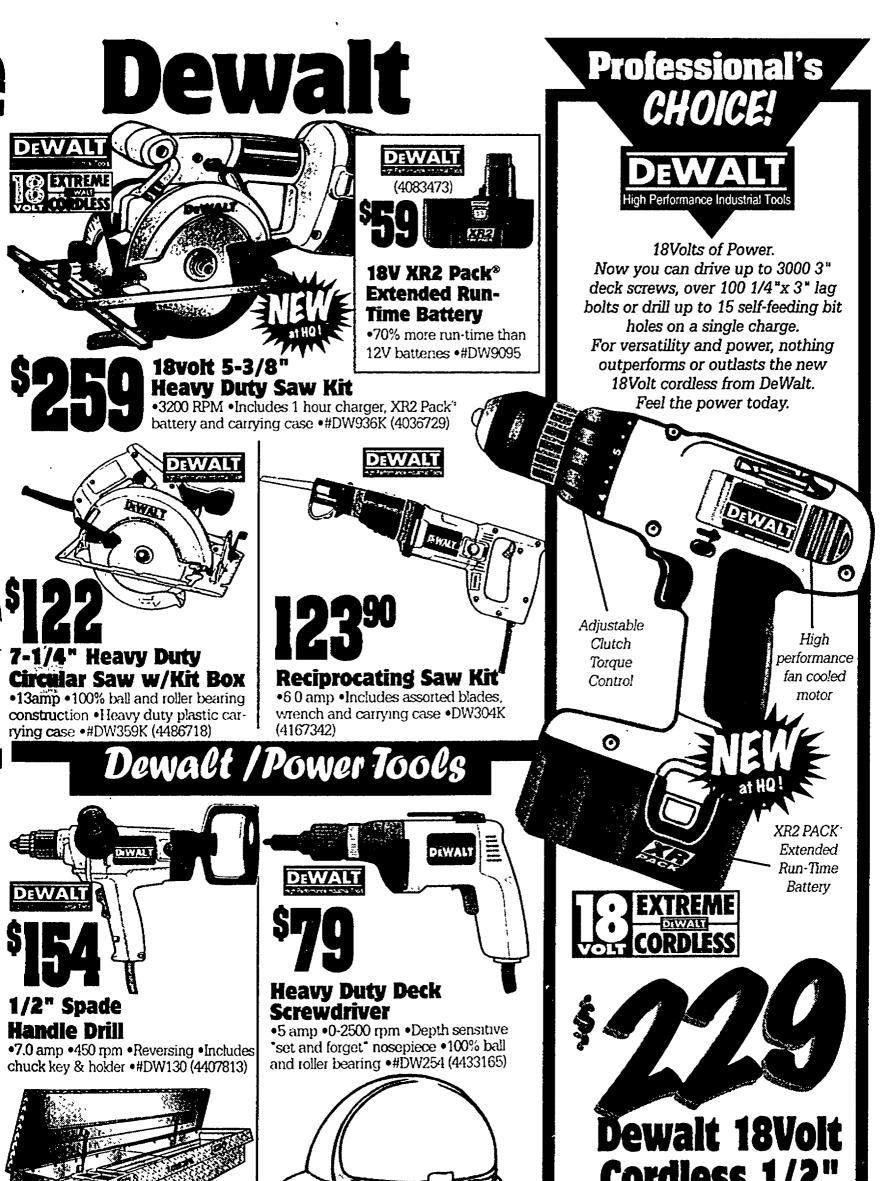
•Heavy-duty aluminum extruded pulley with 5/16" polypropylene rope

•Pre-pierced hole at top of fly for field installation or accessories



*See store for details on all product wananties





Aluminum Full Stre Truckbox

, <u>+</u>+

•Full Length lid •2 paddle handles with locks •#942000 (4469300)

150

) E

54 AOSofety® Safety Hard Hat

•Meets ANSI & OSHA standards •High density polyethylene •White or yellow •#91295/91296 (4033031/4033148)

IN THE BUSINESS ¹³

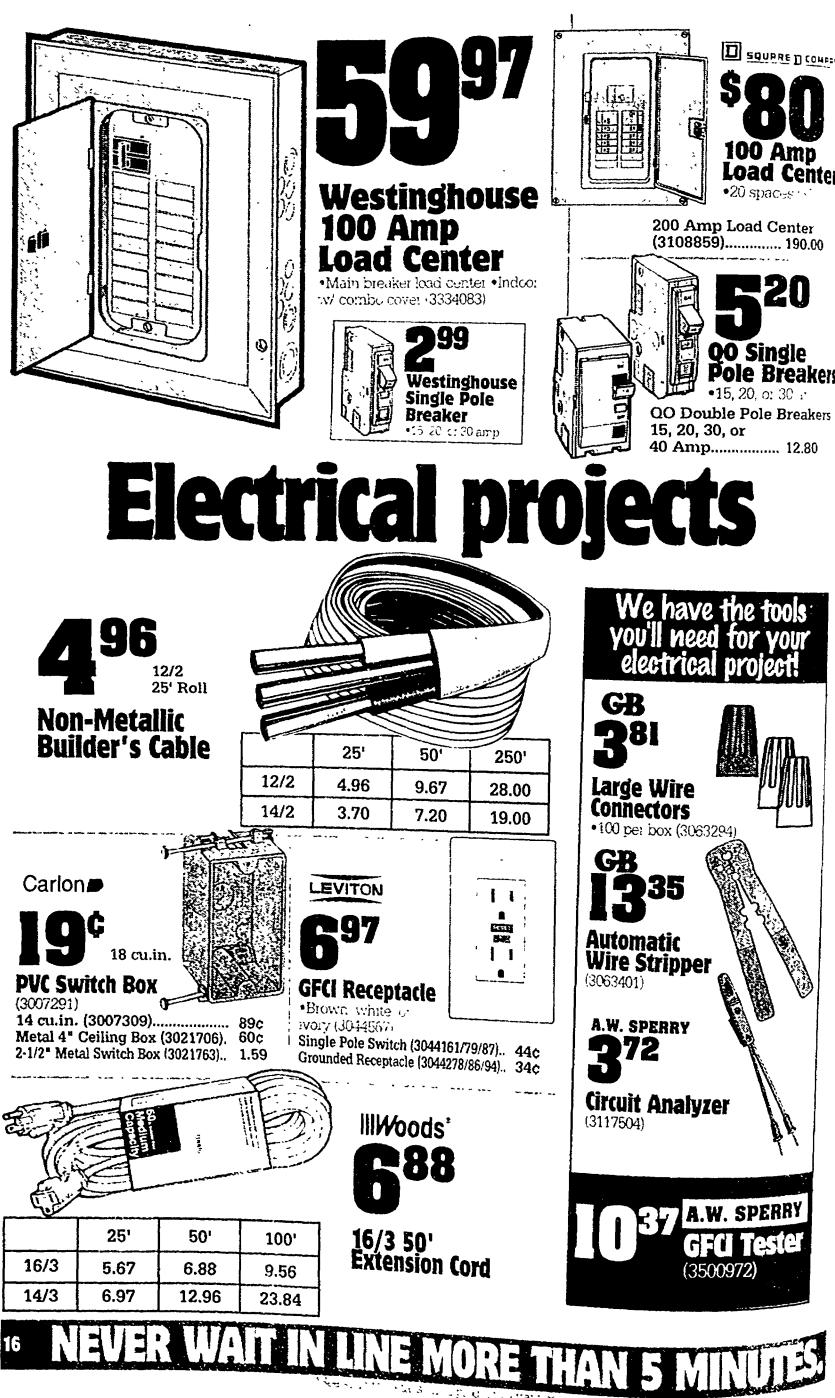
*See store for details on all product warranties

Coraless 1/2" Drill Driver Kit •T- Handle •Dual range variable speed reversing 0-450/0-1400 •Keyless chuck •Durable transmission W/5 metal planetary gears •Includes 1 hour charger, XR2Pack* extended run-time battery and carrying case •#DW995K •(4035432)

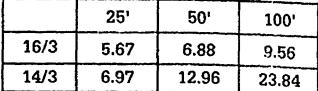




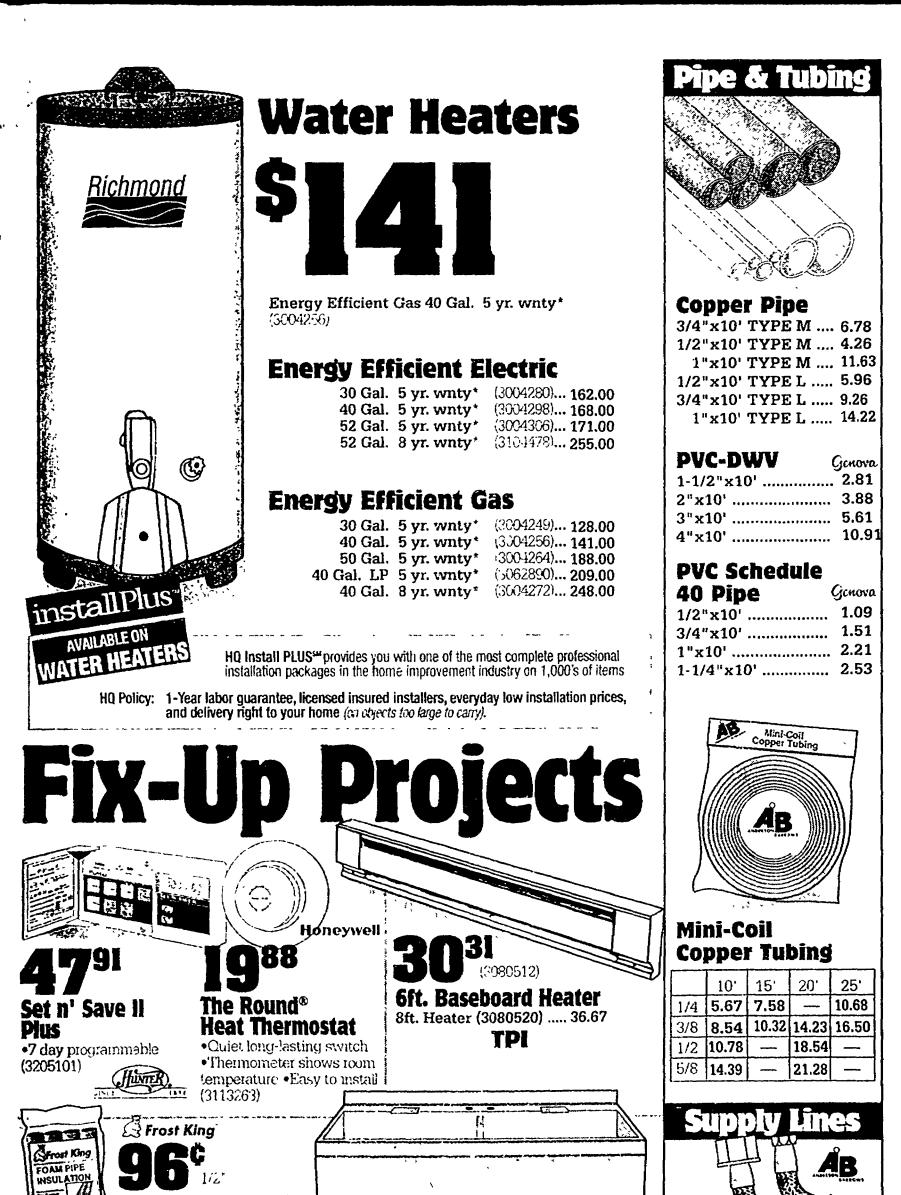
See store for detaus on all product warranties























, 3	Lauan Interior Door 24"x80" prehung33.50			1-3/8* thick	1-3/8" thick							
۰. ۲۹,				6	6 Panei Colonist Interior Door 24"x80" prehung 49.00			Size	Wood lite	Bevel lite		
Ĩ.				24"x8				24"x80"	127.00	114.00		
	Size	Slab	Prehung no casing	Size	Slab	Prehung no casing		30"x80"	138.00	137.00		
Ē	28"x80"	18.65	38.00	28"x80"	the second s	56.00		32"x80"	144.00	141.00		
	30"x80"	18.65	38.00	30"x80" 32"x80"		<u>56.00</u> 58.00		36"x80"	156.00	149.00		
- ,'	32"x80" 36"x80"	<u>19.90</u> 20.00	<u>40.00</u> 41.00	36"x80"		61.00			£		•	
							-				21	
			II	ANDA								
9 *				See store for de	etails on all p	roduct warranties	5					





5 HP 2 Stage Snowblower

•22° clearing width •5 forward, 2 reverse speeds •20° intake height •190° chute rotation •13x4 Sno Hog tires eliminates need for chains •#611D



8 HP Snowblower w/Electric Start •26' clearing width •20'

- •26° clearing width •20 intake height •6 speeds
- •16x4 Sno Hog tires
- •#E640F

12 HP Two Stage Snowblower w/Electric Start •6 forward, 2 reverse speeds

•16" impeller •33" clearing width •23" intake height •#E980I I 999 True Temper Aluminum Snow Pusher •#24BATW

23



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See store for details on all product warranties

We've Got The Best Prices On Lawn & Garden



Everything For Your Fall Lawn & Garden, at Unbeatable Prices



O2 Electric Super Blower/Vac

•190 MPH jet stream of air •Converts quickly and easily from blower to aggressive vacuum •Dual air speed control •#51582

Blowers

Trach can not included

5

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Super Vac 'n' Super Vac 'n' •3 tools in 1- blower vacuum mulcher •11 MPH air speed •430

vacuum mulcher •180 MPH air speed •480 cfm vacuuming power •#BV2000

Gas Powered Blower

•31cc 2 cycle engine •150 MPH air velocity •#280R

Barracuda Gas Powered Blower •Reduces yard waste





14" Woodshark Chainsaw •20 cu .n. Sau

•20 cd in our engine •A.1. chain ours •Lightweight •=????

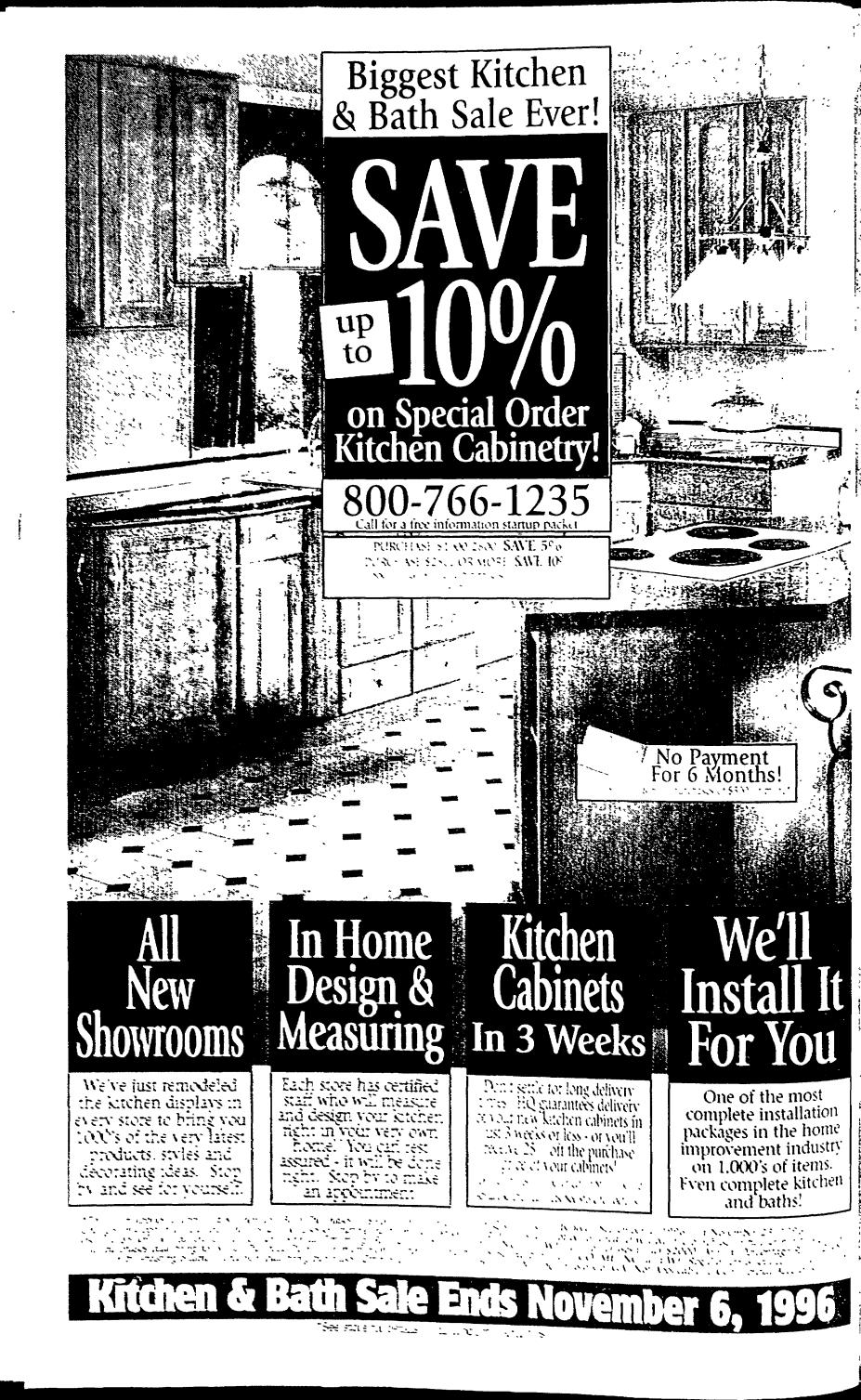
Woodsman 16 Gas Chainsaw

•21 cu n Charles •Geat d'ave chain cuind • cylinget •=2122 4

18" Woodmasle Gas Chainsaw



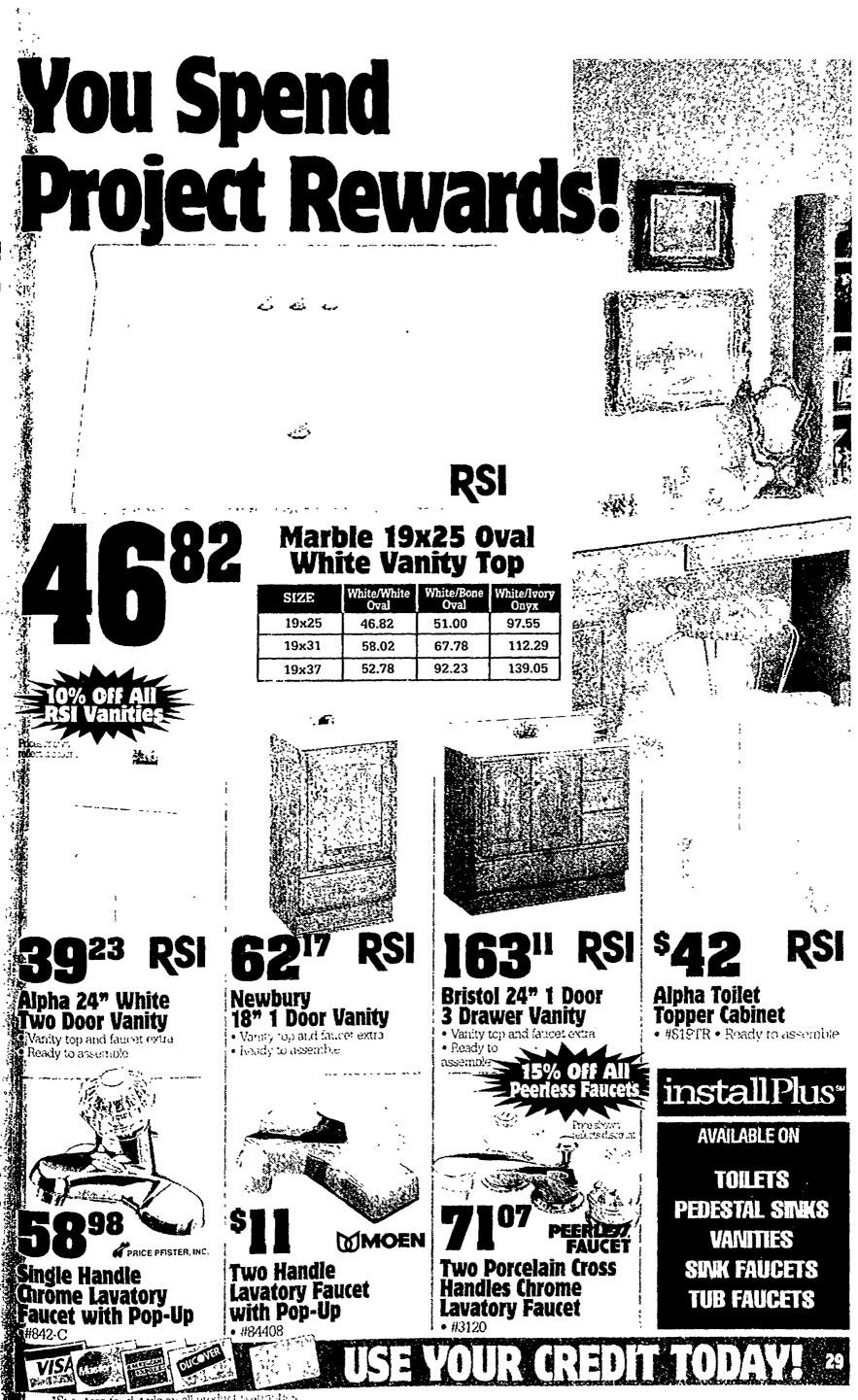












*See store for details on all product wondultes



NEW Improved Flooring Department!

You'll love our new and improved flooring department! From ceramic to wood to carpet, you'll be sure to find the perfect flooring for your decorating project at the best prices around. Plus, you'll find beautiful new displays and the brand names you know in the styles you want.

Amstrong

Armstrong

Chelsea Vinyl Tile

Classic Vinyl Tile • 12"x12" • .08" thick • Self-stick • Assorted patterns Sold Only in 20 sq. ft. ctn. 19.80

NEW! Dedicated Flooring Sales Staff!

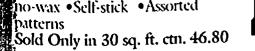
Beautiful rooms start with beautiful

> When you visit our new flooring department, you'll find helpful, knowledgeable staff cager to assist you. Whatever questions you may have or whatever help you may need, there is someone on our staff who is trained in all of our flooring categories.

NEW Wall-to-Wall Installed Carpeting!

Our new wall-to-wall carpet installation can't be beat. Shop with confidence with our InstallPlusTM 1-year guarantee on your flooring installation. We offer complete installation on ceramic, vinyl, wood, and carpeting. We use only licensed and insured installers for all of our installation projects.





•12"x12" •.08" thick •Urethane

Armstrong Solarian Vinyl Tile •12"x12" •.09" thick •Self-stick •Assorted patterns Sold Only in 30 sq. ft. ctn. 59.70



Sq. Ft.



*See store for details on all product warranties



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8"x8" Italian Fume Ceramic Tile •Avena, Beige, Grey or White •Glazed finish 12"x12" in White or Beige ... 1.19 Pc

Pc



8"x 8" Italian **Cobblestone Ceramic Tile** •Glazed finish •Azzura, Sandstone, Rosa or Verde 12"x12" in White or Beige ... 1,59 Pc

Pc 12"x12" Saltillo **Mexican Ceramic Tile** • Prescaled clay paver • Ideal for floors 4"x 4" Saltillo Deco Tile in 4 designs 79c Pc

Marble & Stone 50

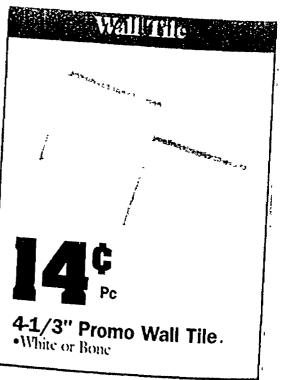
12"x12" Giola Carrera Marble Tile •White with Grey veining •Polished, beveled and calibrated •Ideal for high foot traffic •Imported from Italy

Pc



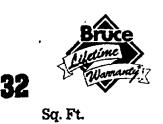
....

12"x12" Absolute **Black Granite** •Black •Polished, beveled and calibrated •Ideal for high foot traffic • Imported from India





*See stere for details on all product wanasties



Bruce Prefinished Solid Oak Strip Flooring •Natural or gunstock

•Natural or gunstock •3/4"x2-1/4" wide eased edge •No-Wax finish •Nail down installation only •#AHS-400/401 Sold Only In 20 Sq. Ft. Ctns 86.30



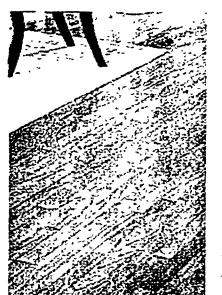


the second motion of the second distributes approximately as

Universal Oak Plank Flooring •2 finishes •3/8"x 3"x 47-1/4" •Square edges (tongue & groove)

•Glue down installation Sold Only In 9.84 Sq. Ft. Ctns 27.44







Bruce Prefinished Solid Oak Parquet Flooring

•Desert or chestnut •12"x12" •5/16" thick •No-Wax finish •Glue down installation •#AHS-100/101 Sold Only In 10 Sq. Ft. Ctns 22.56







5'3"x 8'3"

• 100% lustre-washed wool • Hand tuffed/ handcarved in China • Assorted colors and sizes

East Garden

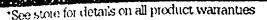
Universal Solid Oak Parquet Flooring •2 finishes •12"x 12" •5/16" thick •Glue down installation Sold Only In 10 Sq. Ft. Ctns 15,90





Magic Collection from Orian • 100% Heatset Polypropylene, a synthetic fiber with the look and feel of wool • Machine made • Excellent definition of design





Vantage Area Rug Pads •Non-slip •Holds rugs safely

in place • Assorted sizes available

2'x 4'





Durable and low maintenance.

Huge election Residential Bound 6'x9' Remnants!

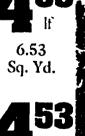
Assorted cut pile and saxony styles and colors

Many colors Berber Bound 6'x9' Remnants! Assorted colors and styles. Great for her

traffic areas. High stain resistance

6' Argonne Tuff Stuff Indoor/Outdoor Carpeting Charcoal or black 12' Tuff Stuff...... 7.25

Americana Tones Indoor/Outdoor Carpeting

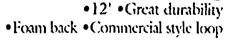


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6.80

Sq. Yd.





Indoor/Outdoor 34 **Precut Runner** •27" wide •Assorted colors

•All-weather non-skid back

34



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*See store for details on a l product wananties

TRICKOR Bacova Halloween/Fall themed Doormats •While supplies by 'Ali rolled carpeting sold by the linear foot. Sq. yd. prices are to:

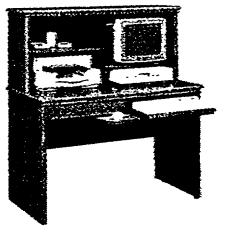


Ready to Assemble

Finish Collection by woodworking



•Safety tempered glass door •Fits most 27" TV's •52-1/2"Hx59-1/2"Wx19-1/2" •#2360





119⁹³

Computer Desk with Hutch •Organizes your home

office easily •#2338





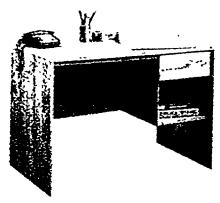
Five Shelf Library

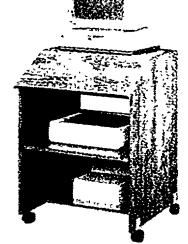
•#2392

•3 adjustable shelves •72"H

Library w/Doors..... 89,99

x27-3/4"Wx13.13"D •#2395





59⁹⁹

Sauder Oak Office Desk •Adjustable levers ensure stability •27-1/2"Lx41-1/2"Wx23-1/2"D •#5130

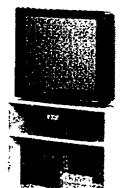


Sauder Oak Computer Cart •Lift-lid & slide out keyboard shelf •32-1/2"Hx23-1/2"Wx23 1/2"D •#5165



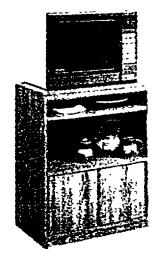


Sauder Oak or White 3-Shelf Bookcase •Adjustable shelves •#153 •43-1/2"Hx27-3/4"Wx11-1/2"D



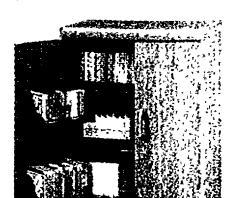
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Sauder Oak Utility Cart •Great for extra space in the kitchen •31-1/4"H x24-5/8"Wx15-1/2"D •#5105



5897 Side Table with Magazine Rack •Solid oak trim •20-1/4"H x19-3/4"Wx21-1/5"D •#2301

36



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Sauder White TV/VCR Cart •Holds your 'IV & VCR •23"Hx26-1/2"Wx15-1/2"D •#7851



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*See store for details on all product warranties

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Furniture Assortment





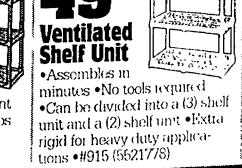
System WORKSI Storage Closet -2 units shown •#2406 (5101332) System WORKSI 1427 Shoe Stacker -12"Hx30"Wx12"D







•Gray rugged impact resistant plastic •Supports up to 500 lbs •14-1/4*Wx34-1/4*Lx





•16'Dx36"Wx72"H •Each shelf holds 250 lbs •Recommended for residential use •#TL566 (5075718)

Heavy-Duty Industrial Steel 5-Shelf Unit •18*Dx36*Wx72*H •#TMR586 (5085154) 5-Shelf 24*Dx36Wx72*H #TMR546 (5085162)..... 83.00

39





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Beveled Glass and Solid Brass Accents



SYLVANIA

lalloween **Boo**" Bulbs

99

33

99

•Includes 1 stange party bub and 1 black light bulk



SYLVANIA

Outdoor Halogen Post Light Bulb •75 wat



SYLVANIA

Chandelier Bulbs •25, 40 & 60 watt •2-Pack

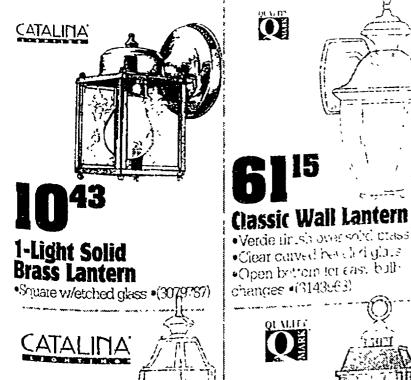
4-Pack...... 2.39

CATALINA

1-Light White Ceramic Hexagonal Outdoor Wall Lantern •Beveled glass and solid brass accents

9

•Also available in black •(3137106) in stock guaranteed!







99 **One-Light Open Bottom Wall Lantern**

•Bright brass & curved glass ·(3083144)



Introducing an install program that really measures up.

From a simple faucet to an entire kitchen

Whatever products you need installed, chances are HQ InstallPlusSM can help. HQ InstallPlusSM provides you with one of the most complete professional installation packages in the home improvement industry on 1000's of items like ceiling fans, attic fans, patio doors, replacement windows and more.

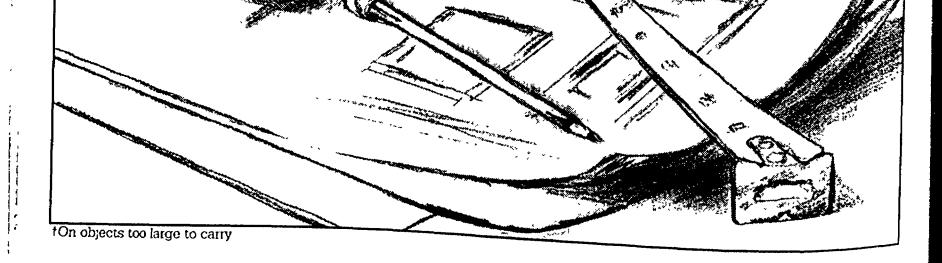
- Installation on over 1000 items
- Everyday, low installation prices
- Delivery right to your home'
- Licensed, insured installers
- 1 year labor guarantee

Call for free Kitchen & Bath start up packet

1-800-766-1235



Done right. Guaranteed.





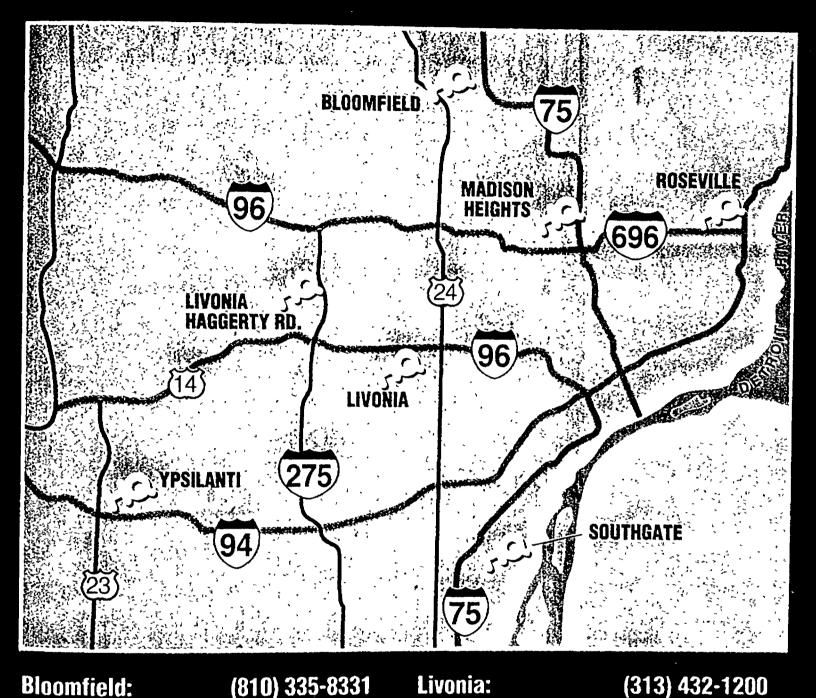
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Details on product war-





See inside back page for the store location nearest you! "See store for details on product warranties

7 Convenient locations throughout Detroit!



Bloomfield: (810) 335-8331 2343 S. Telegraph Road

(810) 588-0805 **Madison Heights:** 30550 Stephenson Highway

Roseville: 27118 Gratiot

(810) 772-2633

(313) 513-7545

Livonia: 13700 Middlebelt Road

20000 Haggerty Rd. (Next to Target) Ypsilanti: (313) 973-0035 3300 Carpenter Road

Southgate: I-75 and Northline Road

Livonia:

(313) 246-2866

STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 7:00am-9:30pm (except Friday 'til 10pm) · Sunday 8:00am-8:00pm

"PROJECT REWARDS": \$1000 minimum purchase required to qualify for redemption privileges. Rebate is equal to 5% back on all purchases made at participating Home Quarters over a 12 month enrollment period. HQ rehate checks can be used towards the purchase of merchandise at participating Home Quarters Warehouses and cannot be redeemed for cash. Rebate checks are good for 45 days from the date of issue. Maximum Rehate \$1000 per enrollment period. See store for additional details.

