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Record





Thursday, October 12, 2000

Northwile, Michigan

Inside

Amazing art



Northville Women's Club got a glimpse of another empire after a Detroit Institute of the Arts presentation of "Empire of the Sultans" at the Meadowbrook Country Club.

Candidate coverage

We had a chance to catch up with candidates vying for election of the U.S. House's 13th District. Hear from the five people who will be seeking a seat in Congress next month. Their narratives on a variety of issues are inside. — Pages 14

Opinion

For your health

Although the information on health inspections is readily available to the public, we thought we would save you a trip. Find out why it's important for restaurants to be inspected. - Page 16A

Living

Are they old hat?

Although comic books have seen a decline in readership in the last, few years, Marvel and other comic compariles are hoping to see a resurgence very soon. Find out why the trend may turn. - Page IAA



Sports

Golfers take WLAA title

Northville golf team stepped up big time Tuesday. crushing the field at the league tournament at Salem Hills. - Page



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Man charged in \$16K fraud case

By CHRIS C. DAVIS

After nearly a year of investigation, a 63year-old Plymouth man was charged last week with fraudulent use of business contract funds totaling nearly \$16,000.

According to Northville city police reports, the case began in February of 2000, when a 49-year-old Northville man filed a complaint with police that construction work had not taken place on his property, despite providing the contractor — Robert Montry — with two checks to start the project.

The complainant told police he and Montry had made the deal to construct a garage on

his property in September of 1999. Checks for the project were given to Montry on Oct. 20, and on Dec. 28, Montry notified the complainant that permits had been pulled with the city of Northville to begin work. The complainant told police he asked Montry on Jan. 5. 2000 for a construction schedule, which Montry said he would produce the schedule the next day. It never appeared, police reports said.

The complainant told police he tried calling Montry's business several times, leaving messages along the way, but did not hear

On Feb. 23, representatives from the city's building inspector's office went to the complainant's house and placed a stopwork order on the project, as the checks written by Montry for the permits had been returned due to insufficient funds.

Reports said the complainant then went to Montry's house on Feb. 23 to discuss the situation and recover the money given for the project. Montry told the complainant he was in the midst of financial troubles, and that he didn't have the complainant's money. The two made arrangements for a promissory note to be signed on March 1.

But the complainant's attorney advised against such action, police reports said. The attorney advised the complainant taking the matter to the police.

Police began their investigation into the matter shortly thereafter and made phone calls of their own to Montry, who eventually got in touch with the police. Montry said he wanted to speak with his own attorney before going any further.

On March 10. Montry and his attorney came into the Northville Police Department

Continued on 2

Middle [·] school will be used

■ Township, schools work together to find uses of empty space.

BY MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

Kids can expect their water cannonballing dreams to come to fruition if the plans Northville Parks and Recreation have for Hillside go through. Members of the Northville Town-

ship board of trustees, city council, school board and parks and recreation met Oct. 4 to discuss the future of the available space at Hillside Middle School.

All three governing bodies decided to hold off making any decisions until there were definite numbers attached to each propos-

The space up for grabs include the pool, the men's and women's locker rooms, the auxiliary gym, the old weight room, several small offices, a classroom and the auditorium when not in use by students.

The Northville School District offered the space to parks and recreation when they began construction of the new high school in 1998. Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said earlier this year he intended to keep the district's commitment to parks and rec. He also said this is not space the school district can utilize.

The meeting proved to be a presentation of some of the possible uses of the space at Hillside with four options totaling \$551,683 to \$8.078.529.

When we were discussing what to do with Hillside, we realized what a community asset this could be here at the middle school, said parks and recreation commission member, Matt Cowles. "We tried to come up with a range of plans from 'A.' what do we do to come in here and make it functional to 'D,' where we let ourselves dream a little.

Parks and recreation developed several different concepts for the

Continued on 6

Restaurant inspection reports from Wayne County show that in Northville and Northville Township, you may want to

Watch what you eat

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

You might not expect to find mice droppings sprinkled among boxes of oatmeal and corn muffin mix at a place that serves food in Northville.

But that was just one thing inspectors from the Wayne County Environmental Health Department found at a Northville business during one of its regular inspections this year.
With just about one month

before the Michigan Food Law of 2000 goes into effect, a Northville Record investigation revealed Wayne County officials could walk into any restaurant in the city of Northville or Northville Township and find at least some violations. Violations ranged from the mice droppings to food stored and served at wrong temperatures to large amounts of insects in the building to loose tiles.

Business owners said the reports could easily be taken out of context. They accuse the health department time and time again of being "too picky," accuse health inspectors of being "too by the book," or the owners said they were caught at a bad time.

Many of the violations could lead to serious illness, though. either through foodborne illness or poisoning. All of the violations were avoidable or could have easily been corrected. That means foodborne illness itself is preventable, said Al Booren, meat specialist with the Department of Food, Science and Nutrition at Michigan State University.

"Ninety-five percent of all pathogens that make people sick could be prevented from growing," Booren said. "That's pretty impressive."

Simply by cooking and storing foods at the proper temperatures and right conditions along with safe handling practices. Booren said, the spread of bacteria can be prevented.

But those things apparently don't always happen in restaurants - and it's not just in Northville.

The Centers of Disease Control and Prevention estimates foodborne diseases cause about 76 million illnesses, 325,000 hospitalizations and 5,000 deaths in the United States each year. Known pathogens account for an estimated 14 million illnesses,



Photo by BILL FRASER

Kathy Romer of Pizza Cutter prepares pizzas on Tuesday. Pizza Cutter fared very well in the county's health inspection reports, with zero critical violations discovered.

60,000 hospitalizations and 1,800 deaths, the CDC said.

Three pathogens - salmonella. listeria and toxoplasma - are responsible for 1,500 deaths each year, more than 75 percent of those caused by known pathogens, while unknown agents account for the remaining 62 million illnesses, 265,000 hospitalizations, and 3,200 deaths.

Additionally, the CDC said the causes of foodborne illness include viruses, bacteria, parasites and toxins. Symptoms range

from mild gastroenteritis to lifethreatening neuralgic, hepatic and renal syndromes.

The Record looked at the most recent health inspection records for every restaurant in the city of Northville and Northville Township with a food service license. The county randomly conducts health inspections of any business, church or school that prepares and serves food, but generally will go into a business about every six months, said Henry

Continued on 4

FULL REPORT

So what did the Wayne **County Health Department** find in Northville and Northville Township restaurants? A comprehensive report of all eateries around town appears on page 4A.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Peggy Aligeier, owner of Northville's Bellerose antiques shop, shows off some of its wares at her 147 E. Main store.

Old is new again at Bellerose

BY MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

Bellerose Antiques, 147 E. Main Street, puts a new spin on old yarns with its supply of antiques. architectural elements and vintage textiles.

The store opened its doors to customers Sept. 15 and boasts of antiques from all generations with a slant towards the kitsch of textiles from the forties and fifties.

But antiques are nothing new to owner Peggy Allgeler whose last antique store made its home in Plymouth's Old Village on Mill Street and Liberty Street. She said she wanted to be a quaint downtown area and found Northville to be just the right shopping environment for her wares. Further, she

said she is not daunted by the proliferation of antiques in Northville and will offer her fellow antiquarians a referral.

This is just such a nice shopping environment," she said. "And the more antique stores there are in the area, the better it is for all of us. And if we don't carry what a customer is looking for, we can send them to another shop close

Allgeler said this is because people who antique tend to want to go to more than one store to find the hidden treasures they are looking

Though textiles abound in Allgeier's family owned and run shop. she also offers her customers glimpses into vintage gardens with antique gardening fixtures as well as vintage furniture and jewelry.

Additionally, she utilizes local talent to make something old into something new. For example, she carries a dressing table covered in a 1940's bark cloth made by Northville artist Barb Ekhout.

However, for some of her more unique pieces, Aligeier said she frequently travels around the country to antique shows looking for things of home decor. When she is out scouring the countryside for pieces of the past, she leaves the store in the hands of her mother-in-law and manager, Anna Allgeler, who said the real 'reason people are flocking to the

Continued on 6

Police Reports

NORTHVILLE CITY POLICE

OUIL on Center

Police observed a car traveling at around 40 mph along Center Street at 2 a.m. Oct. 5. Reports said officers pursued the vehicle and activated signal flashers. The suspect car pulled over, but nearly drove up on the curb, the report

Officers spoke with the driver, identified as a 20-year-old Bloomfield Hills woman. She said she had consumed four beers during the night and had started drinking at around 11:30 p.m. After being asked to perform a series of field sobriety tasks, officers administered a breathalyzer test. The results came back at 0.12. In Michigan, 0.10 is considered intoxicated.

The woman was arrested and lodged in the city jail. She is scheduled to appear in 35th District Court today at 8:30 a.m.

Overnight Oversight

City police making business checks in the early morning hours of Oct. 9 noticed a 1999 black Mercury Cougar parked near the Wagon Wheel bar. Patrol officers recognized the car as the same one which had been parked in the same spot the previous night. The car was unoccupied.

Officers looked through the window and saw a marijuana pipe in a plastic baggie near the passenger seat of the car. Officers ran a computer check on the license plate of the vehicle. It was registered to a 25-year-old Northville man, who had been arrested one week earlier and had a suspended driver's license. Officers parked a short distance away from the Wagon Wheel and waited.

Later, a white male got into the car and began driving away in it. Officers pulled the car over near Beal and Main Street. The driver was asked about the marijuana pipe. Police reports said the man told officers the pipe must have belonged to a friend of his who had been a passenger in the car a day

The man passed a series of field sobriety tasks, but was arrested on charges of driving under a suspended license.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE

Novi woman arrested for drunk driving

A 52-year-old Novi woman was arrested for drunken driving in Northville Township.

The incident happened Oct. 4 at

According to a Northville Township police report, a stationary police officer saw a 1999 Mercury Sable drive through a flashing red light at the intersection of Five Mile Road and Haggerty Road.

The car was stopped. Police questioned the driver who said she last had a drink two hours ago. They detected a strong odor of alcohol and gave her a series of sobriety tests with which she had difficulty including a preliminary breath test in which she blew a .15. In Michigan, .10 is considered to be operating a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

She was arrested and released pending sobering and posting of a \$100 personal bond.

Northville man arrested after weaving on Seven Mile

A 29-year-old Northville man was arrested for drunk driving in Northville Township.

The incident happened Oct. 7 at 2:17 a.m.

According to a Northville Township police report, police saw the man driving his 1991 BMW east on Seven Mile Road and cross several lane crosslines.

Police stopped the car. Upon questioning, they detected a strong odor of intoxicants. He was given a series of sobriety tests with which he had difficulty, including a preliminary breath test in which he blew a

He was arrested and released pending sobering and posting of a \$100 personal bond.

Detroit man arrested after stopped for defective light

A 22-year-old Detroit man was arrested for drunk driving in Northville Township.

The incident happened Oct. 7

According to a Northville Township police report, police stopped the 1996 Ford Escort traveling west on Seven Mile Road near Silver Springs Drive for having a bad headlight.

Upon questioning the driver a strong odor of intoxicants was detected. The man was given a series of sobriety tests with which he had difficulty including a preliminary breath test in which he blew a

The man was arrested and released pending sobering and posting of personal bond.

Livonia man arrested

for third drunk driving charge

A 27-year-old Livonia man faces his third drunken driving charge, this time from an incident in Northville Township.

The incident happened Oct. 8 at 2:19 a.m.

According to a Northville Township police report, police witnessed the man driving east on Seven Mile Road and cross the double lines several times. The 1997 Dodge Neon then turned into the driveway for American House, a senior citizen community. The car drove completely over a curb and then stopped in a parking space. The driver then got out of the car and tried to jump in the backseat.

Police gave the man a preliminary breath test in which he blew a .182. He was arrested. A background check of the man revealed he had two prior drunken driving offenses. As a result, his plate was confiscated and township police seek a warrant against the man for the charges.

He was released from the Northville Township jail pending sobering and posting of bond.

Northville resident seeks refund in garage fraud case

Continued from 1

for questioning. Montry told police he had indeed made progress on the project, as he had both drawn up blueprints and pulled permits. Montry said he would have done more, but bad weather and illness on his staff ground progress to a halt Officers told Montry that the complainant was interested in retrieving the money given over, which Montry responded to by saying he was in the midst of selling property to acquire the cash for the refund. Montry was advised that a written statement would need to be produced by him by March 13, or else the Wayne County prosecutor would be approached with the case.

Between March 10 and March 16, both Montry and the complainant filed written statements with police. In the meanwhile, reports said officers were contacting the bank which had stamped the complainant's two checks for the work. Officials at the banks cdavis@ht.homecomm.net. or at located in Jackson, stated that the (248) 349-1700, ext. 114.

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Jordan Feight

Graham Hicok

Jaclyn Sabourin

Kaitlyn Sabourin

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account the checks were deposited into was a personal account held by Montry. The first transaction. made on Oct. 21, 1999, had \$2,000 of the check being deposited, while some \$5,900 was taken in cash. On Oct. 29. another transaction - this one for \$4,000 in deposits and \$4,000 in cash, police reports said.

Bank officials also said the deposits were made into a savings account, not a checking account.

Police arrested Montry on Oct. 5 and was arraigned in 35th District Court. A 10 percent bond of \$2.500 was posted to free Montry. who will be back in court Friday at 8:30 a.m. for a preliminary exami-

Chris C. Davis is the editor of the Northville Record. He can be reached

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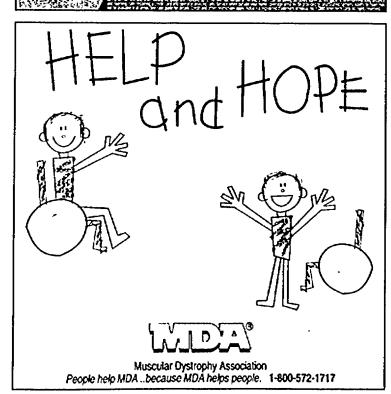
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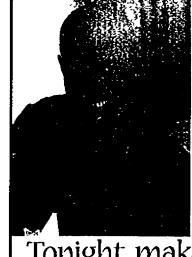
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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Art in miniature

Northville Women's Club chairperson for the day Rigmore Cuolahan, left, looks at a slide of the Koran, held by the Detroit Institute of the Arts speaker Marie Humphrey before her Friday afternoon presentation of "Empire of the Sultans" at the Meadowbrook Country Club.





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17/

3



Ice arena revenues frosty, but turnaround anticipated

BY RANDAL YAKEY Staff Writer

profits.

It was a slushy summer over at the Novi Ice Arena.

The arena is still \$472, 512 in the proverbial ice hole for overall arena operations but, as the seasons grows colder, the arena management expects an avalanche of

We feel good about the upcoming season and we expect to turn a profit," Suburban Hockey Management President Tom Anastos said. "We have a lot of competition (with other arenas) but we're booked up and we've made a lot of upgrades

Novi Finance Director Kathy Smith-Roy said the ice arena had about \$191,000 in revenue, but still had a net loss of \$119,091 for

the months of July and August.

"Everything is getting ready."

> Sid Fox Manager, Novi ice arena

programs yet." Smith-Roy said. But we are projecting that we will break even by the end of the year."

Even though the rink needs \$472,512 for operations to break even, the arena still needs an estimated \$9.2 million owed on the bond for constructing the arena. But the management of the rink is staying positive.

"Everything is getting ready." rink manager Sid Fox said. "We have our skating club, our hockey teams, the midgets, Mites, and the Novi and Northville varsity teams They haven't started their fall will be staring up. We also have a junior varsity Northville program

that is staring up."

Anastos said that the rink is right on target for meeting their budgetary goals and that just because a net loss occurred in July and August, there is no rea-

son to panic. *From September through March you're expected to make a profit," Anastos said. "April and May, you break even and it is expected that during June. July and August, you won't turn a prof-

Bi-monthly reports were requested by city council to keep up to date on the fiscal viability of the ice arena.

Randal Yakey is a staff writer for the Novi News and the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248)

GOP mailers confuse voters

BY RANDAL YAKEY Staff Writer

Republicans are working hard to woo the Novi voters and some residents are complaining that the sales pitch is leaving them confused and frustrated.

A campaign mailer sent out by the Republican Committee 2000 with recommendations on voting for GOP candidates, as well as a letter from John Engler, began arriving at Novi homes last week. The fliers also included applications for absentee ballots. And it's the presence of the absentee ballots that has everyone up in arms.

According to Novi City Clerk Maryanne Cornelius, when residents saw the absentee ballot applications, many became confused. Novi residents should have already received their absentee ballots. Cornelius said the GOP mailers were pre-addressed to the city clerk's office, but the material definitely was not sent by the clerk's office.

The first week we were receiving about 100 to 200 calls a day and that doesn't include the people

that came to the counter." Cornelius said. "What people thought is that it was put out by the clerk's office. That is not true.

The calls have slowed down since October 2, but some residents are still inquiring about the fliers, Cornelius said.

We send out hundreds of thousands of those at a time and sometimes there is always some consusion." Sage Eastman, Republican Committee 2000 Director of Communications said.

"The fliers are only suggestions to those that receive them. We've been doing this for years and

Novi voters have an overwhelmingly Republican track record at

When asked if the scramble over the mailers was enough of an issue that the committee would stop sending them out, Eastman said that the confusion had always been "minimal."

There have also been some complaints about phone solicitations that have been coming from the Republican campaign headquar-

ters of Texas Governor George W. Bush, Spencer Abraham, R-Auburn Hills and Joe Knollenberg. R-Bloomfield in Farmington Hills. according to Cornelius.

One resident complained that they received a call from a phone solicitor has about a deceased spouse. Another local resident was worried about who had access to her name and address.

I got call from a solicitor who know we had absentee ballots at our house," Novi resident Kathy Arenz said.

They were for my boys who are in college but what if they weren't. who knows what?" All information about who has

applied for absentee ballots is public record, Cornelius said. According to Arenz, the phone

solicitor was very aggressive and came across as pushy and rude.

"He said 'You're not going to vote for that liar Al Gore are you?" Arenz said.

Staff Writer Randal Yakey may be reached at 349-1700.

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Restaurant Inspection Results

The Wayne County Environmental Health Department randomly conducts health inspections of restaurants in its jurisdiction. Many of the problems found are corrected immediately – some of the equipment fixes take longer.

Here are the details on what inspectors found in order by most recent inspections. "Critical violations" are vio

need immediate attention. ESTABLISHMENT	INSPECTION DATE	NO.OF CRITICAL VIOLATIONS	NO. OF NONCRITICAL VIOLATIONS
Northville Coffee Bean, 137 E. Main St. Sizzling Sticks, 144 Mary Alexander Court Cleaning chemicals stored among above food or single service items. "Organize so chemicals	Sept. 29 Sept. 27	2 4	14 14
are stored separate and below food and food equipment." Criticals fixed Dandy Gander, 333 E. Main St. Utilize handsinks or, when appropriate, paper towel to wipe/dry hands on. "Discontinue bad	Sept. 27	3	9
hab t of wiping hands on apron." Wagon Wheel Lounge, 212 S. Main St. Cooler in pizz area registering temperature of 55 F. Also, sour cream found at 54 F, roast beef	Sept. 26	5	9
at 51 F House flies in bar area. Criticals fixed McDonald's, 34555 Six Mile Road Remove Ecolab bug light from kitchen. It is not to be located within 15 feet of food equipment of the state of the st	Sept. 24	4	9
ment, food contact surfaces or food packaging. This light attracts flies toward the light (i.e. kitchen).* Hungry Howie's Pizzas, 555 Seven Mile Road *Do not store chemicals with cleaning equipment. Sanutzer jug and glass cleaner on shelf with	Sept. 22	2	11
clean containers." Papa Vinos, 17107 Haggerty Road All potentially hazardous foods must be kept above 140 degrees Farenheit or below 45 degrees. Fahrenheit. "See chicken cooked to 130 F — poultry reheated must go to at least 165 F." Chicken	Sept. 20	7	12
discarded. Rebecca's of Northville, 134 N. Center St. Employee blender must be washed rinsed and sanitized after each use – not reused without such steps completed Fungus/mold growth around rubberized blender cap and liquid in bot-	Sept. 20	6	16
tom of blender." Starting Gate Saloon, 135 N. Center St. "See two hanging spray bottles hanging on rack with clean containers. Degreaser on shelf with	Sept. 19	3	12
Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center St. "Numerous house flies and small flies onlons and garlic on the floor behind the stairs	Sept. 19	1	15
beverages stacked on the floor in the cigar room "Criticals fixed Meijer (deli area/salad bar), 20401 Haggerty Road Deli/chicken area – barbecue chicken out at 117 F and ribs out at 110 F "Unit overcrowded, too small for the amount of food "Salad/soup area – "Observed chemicals stored in cabinets with	Sept. 13	7	8
straws One container had a slight leak." Cirticals fixed Oriental Express (inside Meljer), 20401 Haggerty Road No metal stab thermometer to monitor food temperature levels. Employees only runsing dishes in prep sink. "Either install a three compartment sink in area or use proper dishwash facility in	Sept. 13	4	7
cheese Truitbasket or hamburger area " Criticals fixed lew Wing Hing, 43171 W. Seven Mile Road Store all raw meats, poultry and fish separate and below other foods "See raw beef stored on shelf above uncovered nice and green pepper and directly next to chicken. See numerous prep	Sept. 13	5	10
products left uncovered, such as rice, sliced mushrooms "Criticals fixed itarbucks, 20055 Haggerty Road	Sept. 1	1	3
orthville Downs, 301 S. Center St. "Mice droppings on containers of Duaker Oats, boxes of corn muffin mix, in food storage room and in linen closet. Fried and leaked chicken under range in cooks" area."	Aug. 22	5	14
op of Cone, 39740 Five Mile Road "Install handsink in facility between front serve area and dish area. Hot and cold water must be available. Install prior to next season." Criticals fixed.	Aug. 9	8	9
eadwood, 18730 Northville Road Several items found "a little bit high in temperature " Cooked chicken at 50 F in holder by grill, cooked beet at 52 F in holder by grills, quail at 45 F in cooler. Criticals fixed	June 20	2	2
Rocky's of Northville, 41122 W. Seven Mile Road "It was observed that several products were at unsafe temperatures" Half-and-half milk at 57 F, ham bits at 57 F, chicken at 60F in cooler, milk at 50 F in bulk milk dispenser Criticals fixed	June 14	8	10
Little Caesars/Mr. Pita, 42975 Seven Mile Road Chi Am, 42265 Seven Mile Road Inspection after foodborne illness complaint filed against business. No metal stab thermometer to monitor food temperature. No hot water at handslinks, cookline, bar, restroom or food preparea. Voluntarily closed until hot water restored.	May 4, April 27	1	. 4., 1
Pizza Bella, 40420 Five Mile Road "Observed deodorizer and paint thinner on shelf above food " Fixed. "Clean employee restroom."	April 26	4	12
- filthy" Subway, 42971 W. Seven Mile Road Ranch dressing found in squeeze bottle to be 56 F. Discarded	April 19	2	10
Passels Family Restaurant, 43261 W. Seven Mile Road "See in cooler mayo/relish mix at 51 F to 52 F. Margarine blend at 62 F, room temperature Dishwasher not washing hands between handling soiled dishes then clean " Criticals fixed	April 18	5	10
imilys, 505 N. Center St. Primos Pizza, 41112 Five Mile Road "Colesiaw 52-54 degrees Fahrenheit in front cooler (must be below 45 degrees Fahrenheit)" Slaw discarded	March 30 March 29	2 4	11 9
Aladdin's Cuisine ,148 Mary Alexander Court Can of polyurethane sealer was stored on same shelf as utensils. "You want to avoid accidental contamination of food or utensils." Criticals fixed	March 28	2	5
Iptown Cafe, 160 E. Main St. Provide hot/cold water Handsink missing hot water Fixed	March 23	4	9
"See fish in container next to case of margarine. Relocate fish properly to prevent potential of cross contamination." Several products at wrong temperatures including two whole cooked hams at 60 F cooked the previous night. Critica's fixed.	March 22	6	14
Edwards Catering, 116 Dunlap, "See sauce at 52 degrees Fahrenheit cooked the night before if not cooled to below 45 degrees Fahrenheit in four hours, discard "Discarded	March 22,	3	13
Wackinnon's, 130 E. Main St. "See Sterno in drawer above hot chocolate and soap spray bottle directly on top of hot chocolate packets " Packets discarded	March 20	5	14
Genittl's Hole-In-The-Wall, 108 E. Main St Sheehan's On the Green, 39500 Five Mile Road "Instruct dishwashers to wash hands between handling soiled dishes and clean dishes. Did not	March 15 March 13	4 9	11 14
observe employee wash hands." McDonald's, 39700 Five Mile Road Hamburger between 59 degrees Fahrenheit and 81 degrees Fahrenheit. "Maintain out of danger zone." Also, "tray of muffins cooling on handsink."	March 8	5	13
Charley's Grille, 16873 Haggerty Road Preportioned meats between 50 F and 53 F on cookline. Pancake mix out at 59 F. Chili at 107 F in food warmer designed to hold food and not heat product. Criticals fixed.	March 2	4	7
Wendy's, 17899 Haggerty Road "Bag of parmesan cheese in bacon bits bin." Criticals fixed	March 1	3	11
Joseph's Coney Island, 113 W. Main St. "See in cook area raw hamburger stored next to pickles" Meat moved Donut Scene, 314 N. Center St.	Feb. 29 Feb. 22	8	12 8
Bonfire Bistro and Brewery, 39550 Seven Mile Road "See cookline preportioned beef and turkey in bags 48 F to 59 F. Mayo-based dressing in	Jan. 25	8	10
squeeze bottle out at room temperature." Meat put in cooler, dressing discarded Einstein Bagels, 17101 Haggerty Road. "Observed small flies at front area flying around food in cooler, back dish area and mop area." Caesar and mayo blend dressing at 62 F.	Jan. 24	3	11
Pizza Cutter, 340 N. Center St. Poole's Tavern, 157 E. Main St.	Jan. 18 Jan. 13	0 4	6
Raw hamburger on top shelf in cookline cooler next to deli meats. Fixed: "Thaw potentially haz- ardous product one of following ways: under cold running water; microwave followed by immediate cooking in conventional oven; under refrigeration, directly cooking. Observed ribs thawing in prep sink submerged in water." Put in cooler.			
Little Italy, 227 Hutton St. Raw fish and meats stored close to cheese dressings "Organize so foods that require no further cooking are protected from cross contamination."	Jan. 10	7	10
Applebees, 17101 Haggerty Road "See cooked product cooling on bottom shelf next to raw fish and below raw poultry"	Dec. 17,1999		13
Vorthville Crossing, 18900 Northville Road Tim Horton's, 17899 Haggerty Road See house flies and small flies. Make sure employees are closing door behind them when tak-	Nov. 4, 1999	2 7	9 12
ing out the garbage or donut deliveries. Do not keep open." Meadowbrook Country Club, 40941 Eight Mile Road. "Observed employee placing frozen fish on grill, then placing roll/bun on grill and continue accomplishing order with no handwashing after handling raw product."		4	10

"Observed employee placing frozen fish on grif, then placing roll/bun on grif and continue assembling order with no handwashing after handling raw product."

SOURCE Wayne County Environmental Health Department

Inspection method, timing doesn't overjoy restaurants

Continued from 1

Maciejewski, departmental manager with the Wayne County Environmental Health Department.

Inspectors average about 90 minutes in each facility and focus on 44 areas - 13 critical and 31 noncritical. Critical problems noted must be dealt with immediately and can range from wrong food temperature to a presence of flies. Noncritical problems must be addressed but oftentimes can be done at a later date and can range from inappropriate food contact surfaces to poorly labeled containers. If problems aren't fixed, the department can take food service licenses away from businesses.

Maciejewski said the department always tries to work with businesses before shutting them down.

But it's the presence of particular critical violations throughout the records that consumers, business owners and managers need to be more aware of, Booren said.

WRONG TEMPERATURE

One of the most frequent violations is food stored or served at the wrong temperature.

Potentially hazardous foods must be kept above 140 degrees Fahrenheit or below 45 degrees Fahrenheit to prevent the growth of bacteria, according to the county. The Michigan Food Law 2000, based on the 1999 FDA Food Code, mandates that in general and except during preparation. cooking or cooling, potentially hazardous foods must be maintained at 41 degrees Fahrenheit or held at 140 degrees Fahrenheit or

Yet many places had food on hand ready to be served or stored in violation of the temperature requirements. Inspectors found barbecue chicken at 117 degrees Fahrenheit and 110 degrees Fahrenheit at the deli area of Meijer, whole cooked hams cooked the previous night cooling at 60 degrees Fahrenheit at Steve's Family Dining and chicken at Papa Vino's only cooked to 130 degrees Fahrenheit.

The store manager at Meijer said all problems have been fixed and didn't wish to comment further.

Steve Nedanovski, owner of Steve's Family Dining, said a new cook at the restaurant started the night before the inspection and didn't know how ham was prepared at the restaurant.

The Sept. 20 inspection at Papa Vino's was the result of a foodborne illness complaint filed anonymously with the county health department. The complaint said six of 35 people in a dinner party had food poisoning symptoms after eating at the restaurant. The illnesses were not medically linked to any food ingested at Papa Vino's.

Lyn Burns, spokesman for Full Service, the company that owns Papa Vino's, said the chicken checked for temperature at the investigation following the complaint was made for demonstration purposes after the inspector asked a cook to show how he prepared the dish.

That was not an item that was prepared to go out for service." Burns said. Burns said the cook may have been nervous and that could have contributed to the oversight. Additionally, he said the chicken was already cooked and that the chicken is only reheated at the restaurant.

"We welcome the health department to come in here and 97 percent of the time things are going to be proper," Burns said. "We look at them as a help, not a hindrance."

The inspection helped Papa Vino's correct several other problems as well.

For example, the inspection found lasagna, alfredo sauce, pepperoni, steamed potatoes and peppernate sauce all being stored at the wrong temperature above 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Additionally, there was only one metal stab thermometer in the restaurant to monitor food temperatures.

"Microorganisms aren't going to reproduce under 40 degrees Fahrenheit and are all going to be killed above 145 degrees Fahrenheit." Booren sald. "If these guidelines are adhered to, you can pret-

New guidelines slated for food establishments

The Michigan Food Law 2000 was signed by Gov. John Engler in May and goes into effect Nov.

According to the Michigan Department of Agriculture, the new law establishes regulatory standards for all licensed food establishments in Michigan.

"It was designed to streamline current food safety laws, eliminate overlapping and conflicting provisions and allow us to focus on preventing foodborne illnesses," the department said in its summer newsletter.

The new law adopts several federal codes and regulations including: the 1999 Food and Drug Administration Food Code; the federal Good Manufacturing Practices: several federal regulations for specific food processes such as low acid and acidified foods.

The law identifies five key food safety tools, retail food establishments must use to help control foodborne illness including: preventing sick employees from working with foods; demonstrat-ing food facility manager knowledge; ensuring proper time and temperature controls: preventing contamination of foods by employee hands; advising consumers of the risks of eating raw or undercooked foods of animal

Additionally, the new food law establishes new penalties for those violating food safety regulations, which includes a graduated fine system with "fair timetables" to correct noncritical violations.

More information may be obtained from the Michigan Department of Agriculture at www.mda.state.mi.us

ty much be ensured you won't have people getting sick."

BAD SANITATION OR STOR-AGE

Another frequent violation was inappropriate washing facilities or methods for employee hands and utensils. For example, Rebecca's on Center received a violation for not having hot water in one server handsink.

That sink is strictly used for filling water glasses," said Rebecca Good, owner of Rebecca's on Center. I have other sinks where the servers wash their hands."

Edwards Catering received a similar violation for having only one handsink in the kitchen area.

*Edwards has been in business since 1986. We have always had one handsink in our kitchen," said Tom Parks, owner of Edwards. "We are now being told to install two additional handsinks in the kitchen for a total of three. We have a small kitchen and don't physically have room for anything. let alone two handsinks that would not be used."

Parks said he has requested a deviation from the requirement.

At Sheehan's On the Green, 39500 Five Mile Road, the health inspector witnessed a dishwasher handle dirty dishes and then clean ones immediately after.

Tom Sheehan, owner of the didn't have anything to worry restaurant, said "everybody is instructed to wash their hands - and organized," said George the cooks, waitstaff and bussers. I Martha, owner of Charley's Grille, probably wash my hands 50 times

Booren said clean hands and utensils are another line of defense in preventing bacteria growth and illness.

The combination of poor sanitation and food served at the wrong temperature could have severe consequences, he said.

When you take down two lines of defense, you can pretty much be guaranteed a problem," he said.

Sanitation and food temperature problems weren't the only problems found during inspec-Health inspectors frequently

found raw meats inappropriately stored next to cooked or other foods. For example, raw beef was stored on a shelf above uncovered rice and green peppers at New Wing Hing, 43171 Seven Mile Road.

The issue with this situation is people may get sick and the wrong food is named as the source." Booren said. "For example, a pathogen could be transferred to bread from raw beef, and the turkey served on the bread is

Winnie Tse, owner of New Wing Hing, said she didn't think the storage was a problem.

We wash and cook the rice before it's served," she said.

A bottle of degreaser was found sharing a shelf with marinate sauce and plastic food film at the Starting Gate Saloon, 135 N. Center Street, a bottle of polyurethane

was stored on the same shelves as eating utensils at Aladdine's Cuisine, 148 Mary Alexander Court, and a leaking bottle of cleaner was found stored near straws in the soup/salad area of Meijer, 20401. All of the chemical storage problems were corrected immediately.

At the Northville Downs, the health inspector found mice feces on boxes of Quaker Oats oatmeal. a box of corn mussin mix, in the food storage area and in the linen closet. The owner of the Downs did not return the Northville Record's telephone call.

A TOUGHER INSPECTION?

And no matter the violation, business owners feel as if county inspections are overboard and can't understand why they are receiving more violations. Raffi Kuredjian, owner of Tuscan

Cafe, 150 N. Center St., said he couldn't understand why he had to buy a new toaster oven to replace. the conventional toaster he's used for four years. The only way I explain it is that

there is a new inspector, he said. Maciejewski said the department

hasn't decided to get tougher all of the sudden and only that the main inspector for the Northville area is thorough. Many owners said inspection

demands are out of control. The last inspector said we

16873 Haggerty Road. "This new lady is so tough.

Where we had no critical violations before, we now do," said Mary Poole, owner of Poole's Tavern, 157 E. Main Street.

But despite the complaints of a tougher inspector, changes have been made as a result of resent inspections.

Vicki Siegel, general manager of Mackinnon's, 126 E. Main Street, said the business recently made an \$80,000 investment in the kitchen. Jeff Jepko, owner of Little Italy, 227 Hutton Street, said the kitchen of his restaurant is being remodeled so all surfaces in the kitchen wil

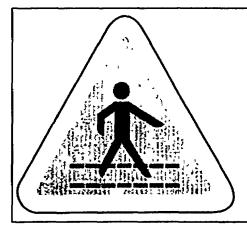
I be waterproofed and washable. All owners who talked to the Record said temperatures are: monitored more closely and handwashing is emphasized.

Rick Halberg, owner of Emily's, 505 N. Center Street, said he made' several minor adjustments to his restaurant as a result of the inspection.

Some of the things they mention in those reports are very intermit-. tent things," he said. "But we are a very profession organization and whatever needed to be taken care of, we took care of and always will."

Staff writer Melante Plenda contribuled to this report.

Andrew Dietderich is a staff writer at the Northville Record. He may be reached at (248) 349-1700 extension 109.



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Schools do their part to work for food service safety

Northville schools are not crying over spoiled milk. Instead they are taking steps to use preventative measures to ensure the safety of food in school cafeterias.

Northville School District received several critical and non-critical citations during their health inspections conducted by the Wayne County Environmental Health Department.

Silver Springs Elementary School was the only school to earn a perfect score with no critical or non-critical violations while Meads Mill Middle School had the highest in the area with three critical violations and nine non-critical violations.

Critical violations require immediate attention while non-critical violations are those which don't require

We are expected to take care of

Director of Food Service for Northville Public Schools, Robin Taksony. *My staff probes the food daily and turns in temperature charts to me weekly so we can see if there is a problem with equipment or we can figure out what needs to

Taksony said in the Northville Public School District there is a uniform set of rules and procedures throughout the district for kitchen staff to follow. However, she said when one school in the district gets a perfect score and other schools are written up for several critical violations, it often depends on which inspector is in the school.

We do have a uniform set of instructions for our kitchen staff. It just seems to be a variance in inspectors. This time, Silver Springs may not get any and next time they may not get a perfect score. Overall the violations immediately," said though, I was pretty impressed with

"My staff probes the food daily and turns in temperature charts to me weekly so we can see if there is a problem with equipment or we can figure out what needs to be fixed."

Food Service director, Northville Public Schools

how we did," Taksony said.

Meads Mill Middle School received three critical violations and nine non-critical violations in their most recent health inspection in November of last year. The critical violations included meats and salads not being kept at the required tempera-

To keep away bacteria, meat must be kept above 140 degrees while dairy products and salads must be kept at a temperature below 45 degrees

"They were concerned with the

salad we had on display," said Meads Mill Principal Sue Meyer. They measured the salad at the end of the eighth grade lunch which is the last lunch, so it's going to be a little warmer than when it was put out at the beginning of sixth. But we were only off by a matter of 2 degrees Fahrenheit.

Further, the school was cited for employees not drinking from a container with a lid and instead using a drinking fountain.

Meyer said many of their non-crit-

ical violations were taken care of the day of the inspection. Further, she said the thermometer they were using had been giving inaccurate readings so it was replaced.

Winchester Elementary received two critical violations which also included food, specifically their hot dogs and pizza, were not kept at the proper temperature. Their last inspection was also in November of last year.

Taksony said they rectified the situation by asking Little Caesars, who supplies the pizza, to deliver them at a hotter temperature as well as wrapping the hot dogs sooner so they lose less heat.

"With hot dogs that's one of the toughest foods to keep warm. They just cool down so quickly," Taksony said. "We've tried to fix it by covering them up as soon as they come out of the warmer and waiting to put them out so they are losing as little heat

Old Village School received only one critical citation for spoiled milk left in the refrigerator. Taksony said this is a rare occurrence and may have happened during the shipping of the milk to the school or the day of the inspection.

"Milk is one of those tricky things. We have to keep it up to tempera-ture at all times," Taksony said. "We stress to the staff the milk has to be kept cold. We get two deliveries of milk each week and there is a possibility there will be a few in the batch that are spoiled, but it's not often. Sometimes though, it's hard to tell if that's how it came or if it was a milk a lunch monitor put back on the line because a kid didn't finish it.

Melante Plenda is a staff writer for the Northville Record and Novi News. Her e-mail address is mplenda@ht.homecomm.net.

Small bacteria can present big problems in dining area

BY MELANIE PLENDA

Few think while enjoying their hot hamburgers and cold macaroni they are also enjoying a heaping helping of Camplobacter, Salmonella and E.coli.

However, small bacteria causing soodborne disease can pose potentially serious health problems and discomfort if left

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Website, a food borne disease is caused by consuming contaminated foods or beverages. These infections vary because of the many different disease causing microbes or pathogens which can contaminate foods.

Additionally, other poisonous chemicals or harmful substances can cause foodborne diseases if they are present in food.

The different diseases caused by these pathogens, microbes and harmful chemicals often have a variety of different symptoms. according to the CDC web site. As the microbe enters the gastroin-

testinal tract, it often causes the first symptoms there, it said. These include nausea, vomiting,

abdominal cramps and diarrhea. The most common foodborne diseases include Camplobacter. Salmonella and E. coll according to the CDC.

The Website said Camplobacter is a bacterial pathogen causing fever, diarrhea and abdominal cramps and is found in the intestines of healthy birds and on raw poultry. Eating undercooked chicken or food which has been contaminated with the drippings of undercooked chicken are typical sources of this bacteria. according to the site.

Salmonella, has similar symptoms to Camplobacter, and is found in the intestines of birds. reptiles and mammals the CDC said. According to the site, this bacteria can enter the blood stream and cause life threatening infections, especially people with weakened immune systems

Further, E. coll is a bacterial pathogen which has a reservoir in cattle and other similar animals. the site said. Human illness follows consumption of food or water with trace amounts of cow feces, the CDC said. The illness causes a bloody diarrhea and painful abdominal cramps without much fever. According to the CDC. In 3 percent to 5 percent of cases, a complication may occur which causes anemia, profuse bleeding and kidney failure.

The CDC recommends contacting a doctor when a diarrhea illness is accompanied by a high fever over 101.5 F, blood in the stools, prolonged vomiting, preventing keeping liquids down, and signs of dehydration which include decrease in urination, a dry mouth and throat, and feeling dizzy when standing up, in a diarrhea illness which lasts more than three days.

Melanie Plenda is a staff writer for the Northville Record and Novi News. Her e-mail address Is mplenda @ ht. homecomm.net.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture uses numerical coding in the 44 categories in the food service establishment inspection report. Thirteen of the categories are critical violations and 31 are

noncritical Critical violations require immediate attention. Here are the possible critical violations and a impling of the noncritical:

1. Food source: sound condition, no spoilage 3. Potentially hazardous food meets temperature requirements during storage, preparation, display, service, transportation. Product thermometer calibrated and used.

4. Facilities to maintain product temperature. 7. Cross-contamination: Unwrapped and

potentially hazardous food not reserved. 11. Personnel with infections restricted.

12. Hands washed, soap and santary towel evices provided. Good hygienic practices.

20. Sanitation rinse; clean, temperature, con-

centration, exposure time, equipment and utensits

27. Water source: safe, hot and cold under

28 Sewage and waster water disposal. 30. Cross-connection, back sphonage, back-

31. Toilet and handwashing facilities number, convenient, accessible, designed installed. 35. Presence/evidence of insects/rodents, no

birds, turties, other animals

41. Necessary toxic items properly stored. labeled, used

2. Original lood container: properly labeled.

5. Conspicuous thermometers in equipment. 6. Potentially hazardous food properly thawed. 8. Food protection during storage preparation,

display, service, transportation. 9. Handling of food minimized Surtable utensils

10. In use, food dispensing utensils properly storedi.

13. Clean dothes, hair restraints.

14. Food (ice) contact surfaces: designed, constructed, maintained, installed located.

Dishwashing facilities, designed, constructed, maintained, installed, located, operated

17. Accurate thermometers, chemical test lots

18. Utensits, tableware: preflushed, scraped soaked.

19 Wash, rinse water; dean, proper tempera

21. Wiping cloths clean, stored, restricted

22. Food contact surfaces of equipment and utensits clean, free of abrasives, detergents.

Source: Michigan Department of Agnoulture.

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Parks and recreation will find creative uses for Hillside

Continued from 1

space with the help of Robert Valesano from Etkin Skanska construction company as well as John Davids from Fanning/Howey Associates Inc., who deals with archi-

In the least expensive concept. totaling \$551, 683, they propose essentially using the space as is with some minor modifications. Davids said.

A hydraulic lift as well as modifications to the men's and women's locker rooms would have to be made to make them wheelchair accessible. Renovations to the locker room would include replacing stairs with a gently sloping ramp and taking out floor shower curbs to allow wheelchair dependent people access. Davids said.

*Our biggest challenge is dealing with ADA requirements for handicap accessibility," said pool expert Bill Robertson. "We cannot use the pool as it is."

Bellarose brings unique antiques to Northville

Continued from 1

store is to see her.

"I'm from New York, "she said. 'So they come to see me because they like the accent."

But eclectic merchandise and staff extend to the clientele as well. Allgeier said. Often her customers are so loyal, they become friends and offer to cover the shop while she is out on assignment, she said.

"In fact. I'm going out of town this weekend and one of my regulars offered to watch the shop for me while I'm gone," she said.

The customers may be attracted to the store not only for the lovingly yet gently used items but for the prices which Allgeier said she likes to keep in the moderate range.

Their prices are very reason-

Further modifications would include the construction of a front desk at the rear entrance of Hillside near the pool and auxiliary gym. Not only would this control desk establish the presence of the parks and recreation area by providing information and directions to people, but it would also serve as a way to keep outside traffic from mingling with the student population, Davids said.

Davids said parks and rec. is envisioning dividing the existing auxiliary gym into three separate areas which could hold up to four sports teams as well as a dance and aerobic studio concurrently.

Parks and recreation also proposed using the varsity gym after school activities had vacated it on nights and weekends.

The rest of the space available to them would then be used as is for Northville Parks and Recreation activities, business, classes and Northville Youth Assistance busi-

Hillside Middle School

They have proposed giving some of the offices which were used by the high school athletic department to Northville Youth Assistance. Further, they would turn the former weight room into storage space. They also would like to use the former life skills classroom for craft classes, as a meeting space for groups and other such activities. Additionally, they would also be able to set up offices for their staff in the smaller vacant offices near the gym.

However, their other concepts show changes which include the renovation of the weight room and the construction of a corridor around the activities center gym to knocking down the wall of the pool area to create an atrium-like themed swimming cen-

This would include adding a zero depth entry to the pool which is similar to a shore on a

beach, Davids said. In a more elaborate plan, the pool area would be extended past the footprint of the building to include water game areas and a wall of windows.

Valesano said going with the most basic plan of construction would be straightforward and take only eight months at the

Township Supervisor Richard Gans said he had not made up his Henningsen said while he was not ready to make any final decisions, he said the basic plan seemed the most "do-able." Further, trustee Bill Pomeroy said he would like to see examples of spaces in other areas where schools were used in conjunction with parks and rec. space. Additionally, township trustee Marv

mind yet about the proposals but the idea of additional parks and rec. facilities is a good one and will be an asset to the community.

Melanie Plenda is a staff writer for the Northville Record and Novi News. Her e-mail address is mplen-

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2000 Northville Citizen of the Year Award

We want to say thank you to the scores of people who commit their time, energy money and talents to making the Northville Community a special place to live. We want to say thank you to the individuals who work with service groups that help the lessfortunate in our community. We want to say thank you to the men, women and children who clean up our parks, plant flowers around town, drive meals to those who can't get out, work in our schools, in our businesses, and in our governments. And to do this, we need your help.

Each year, the Northville Chamber of Commerce celebrates the dedication and support shown by our volunteers through our Citizen of the Year award. Once again, we're asking the community to nominate individuals for this award. Nominations should include the name of the individual and a brief outline of the reasons they qualify for Citizen of the Year status. Send nominations to the Northville Chamber of Commerce, 195 S. Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167, or fax them to (248) 349-8730.

The award was started in 1976 as our way to honor a special individual whose effort made a difference in the community. The following are criteria for the nomination: (please return materials to the office by Oct. 16, 2000)

- · Be involved in actively supporting (through time, talent or financial support) an organization that improves our community.
- · Live or work in the Northville community.
- · Show concern for community, environment and family.

• Be a role model for community youth and residents.

I nominate ______ for Citizen of the Year because Phone No. _ Nominated by _

- 1976 Jan Reel 1977 Mike Allen 1978 John Steimel 1979 Essie Nirider 1980 Philip Ogılvie
 - 1981 Jack Hoffman 1982 William Sliger 1983 Dewey Gardner 1984 Norma Vernon • 1985 - Russell Amerman • 1986 - Francis Gazlay • 1987 - Paul Vernon • 1988 - Laura Hicks • • 1989 - Bruce Turnbull • 1990 - John & Toni Genitti • 1991 - Jean Hansen •
- 1992 Greg Presley / Marlene Kunz 1993 Paul Folino 1994 Mitch Deeb • 1995 - Bill & Carol Stockhausen • 1996 - Kathi Jerome • 1997 - Charlie Stilec • 1998 - Bob Frellick •
- 1999 Eraine Witzke •

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Reservation deadline: Friday, October 20

Publication date: Thursday, November 8

NOVI NEWS

(248) 349-1700

Northville Record Milford Times

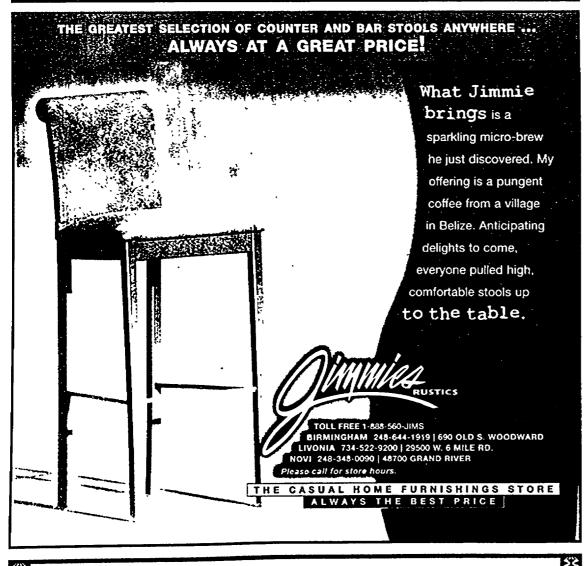
& Northville Youth Assistance a.m.-6 p.m., Friday from 11 a.m. able. " said customer Sandy Drake. 'I was on my way up to 8 p.m. and Sunday 12 p.m.north and noticed from the window some of the interesting More information may be things they had in here and came in. It's a great shop." obtained by calling the store at Prices can range from \$5 for (248) 347-4111. smaller items to \$700 for items such as a vintage mantle piece or in the \$1,000 range for a vintage Melante Plenda is a staff writer for the Northville Record and Novi Bellerose is opened for busi-News. Her e-mail address is ness Tuesday. Wednesday. Thursday and Saturday from 11 mplenda@ht.homecomm.net.

Space proposed for use by

Northville Parks & Recreation









HOMETOWN

Looking for bargains? Be sure to check out the finds in the classifieds.

Novi Schools' Superintendent sees world through Fulbright

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE -Staff Writer

On October 6. Superintendent Dr. Emmett Lippe left for a valuable learning experience across the globe, saying 'auf wiedersehen" to Novi and "guten tag" to Germany as part of his recentlyawarded Fulbright Scholarship.

Lippe will spend two weeks in Deutchland, along with fourteen other American school administrators, to study the educational, economic, and political systems of the European country.

"I feel very fortunate and honored to have been selected for this opportunity and look forward to visiting and learning about another culture and their educational system," said Lippe, the day before his departure.

The Fulbright Scholarship Program was established in 1946 under legislation introduced by former Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas to promote the advancement of knowledge through academic exchange.

by the United States Department of State through the Fulbright Commission and the Government

many, the Americans will observe successful educational models, as well as discuss trends in educational reform, technology and the European Union.

Lippe said he is particularly interested in learning about their school-to-work program. "It is well known that Germany

has one of the best secondary school-to-work programs in the world," he said. "They are very skilled at putting

young people into the world at Lippe said the upside to this

program is that there is as much pride in the community as there is

Lippe will first travel to Berlin, followed by Hamburg. Weimar and Essen before returning to the

While traveling throughout Ger- cific in that this is not a vacation. This is an educational opportunity and a chance for us to learn from them, not to be entertained."

Since its inception, the Fulbright Teacher and Administrator Exchange Program has helped nearly 23,000 teachers and administrators contribute to mutual understanding between the United States and countries around the world.

Today, approximately 130 countries participate in the worldwide Fulbright program.

Lippe said he was thankful for the opportunity and that the trip for him will be a wonderful learning experience.
I think anytime you take a look

at how a different organization provides educational opportuni-

City council looking for applicants

BY MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

The deadline to apply for the upcoming vacancy on the City Council is October 20, according to City Manager Gary Word.

The position is open due to the resignation of council member John Hardin on August 21. Word said he expects a formal letter of resignation from Hardin in early November. According to the city charter, resignation must be given in writing before it can be accepted by council.

Because he will be vacating the council in early November. Word said, his successor should be chosen by late October.

So far, only three people have applied for the position -Northville residents Chris Bachelder, Jerry Mitman and Mark Ernst.

After submitting their applications to the city. Word said they were asked to fill out questionnaires drawn up by city council. These will be reviewed and after an interviewing process, a council member will be appointed to serve. The successor will serve until the next regular city election which will be Nov. 6, 2001.

According to the city charter, to be eligible for appointment prospective applicants must be a registered voter, have been a resident of the city for at least two years, and not in default to the

The city is asking those interested to supply them with an upto-date resume, a cover letter of intent and responses to the ques-

These may be submitted to city

tionnaire.

Melanie Plenda is a staff writer for the Northville Record and Novi News. Her e-mail address is mplenda @ ht.









Obituaries

BETTY J. RIGG

Betty J. Rigg. 77, died Sept. 23 in Providence Hospital, Southfield. She was born April 8, 1923, in Detroit to Malcolm and Mable (Eisenlord) Gascon.

Ms. Rigg was a resident of Northville for many years. She was an executive secretary at General Motors Corp. for 47 years prior to retirement.

She is survived by one brother. Howard Gascon of Southfield and many friends.

Ms. Rigg was preceded in death by her sister. Bernice Parish.

Services were held on Friday. Sept. 29 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. Gordon Nusz of the First United Methodist Church of Northville officiated. Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery. Berkley.

GERALDINE M. GINGELL

Geraldine M. Gingell died Oct. 2 at the age of 83.

Mrs. Gingell was a former resident of Northville for over 20 years. She was a member of the First Church of Christ. Scientist in Plymouth.

She is survived by a daughter. Leslie "Jeanie" (Thomas) McAdoo: grandchildren. David and Kim Gingell. Courtney Amber. and Cortny Grace McAdoo: and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted on Wednesday. Oct. 11 at Kerrington Funeral Alternatives in

Memorial contributions to the First Church of Christ. Scientist. 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Plymouth, MI 48170 would be appreciated.

ADOLF F. BRENT

Adolf F. Brent, 80, died Oct. 6 in Harper Hospital, Detroit. Mr. Brent was born in Germany March 8. 1920, to Adolf and Hattie (Salewski) Brent.

Mr. Brent was a retired brick mason. He served in the United States Army during World War II.

He is survived by a brother. Hubert (Betty) of Northville, three nieces and one nephew.

Services were held on Tuesday. Oct. 10 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. James P. Russell of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in

WAYNE D. MCBRIDE

Wayne D. McBride, 72, died Oct. 5 at Mid-Michigan Medical Center. Midland. He was born in Detroit March 23, 1928, to Russell and Ruth (Caldwell) McBride.

Mr. McBride was a 1945 graduate of Henry Ford Trade School. He served an apprenticeship program as a carpenter from 1947. graduating in 1952. He was a carpenter contractor from 1953-61. and a custom builder in Northville, from 1961-69. Mr. McBride moved to Gladwin County in April 1969 and was a custom builder until his retirement in 1987, after which he worked parttime for Sisson Funeral Home and did architectural designs until 1997. He participated in many community activities and served on several committees. His

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favorite hobby was tending his flower garden. In 1994, he was recognized in two separate issues of "Better Homes and Gardens" for his floral gardens and the renovations done to his home.

Mr. McBride married Treva Rae Robinson Nov. 2, 1996, in Beaverton. He was previously married to Barbara Elaine Thompson in January 1949.

He is survived by his wife and best friend. Treva: daughter. Linda (Robert) Falconberry of Gladwin: son, Wayne "Buzz" of Colorado Springs, Color.; three step-daughters, Ronda (Jess) Rappaport of West Bloomfield. Cheryl (John) Northup of Eastport: four

(Lance) Goin of Bloomfield Hills. and Lisa (Jim) Pajot of Coleman; one brother, Kay (Sylvia) of Howell: a sister. Shirley (Joe) Caramagno of Sterling Heights: son-inlaw, Dr. William Wenzel of Baraboo, Wis.; mother-in-law, Helen Cambridge of Houghton Lake: brother-in-law, Alfred (Pat) Cambridge of Cincinnati, Ohio; five sisters-in-law, Sally (Bruce) Sutkus of California. Jeannie (Fran) Staley of Houghton Lake, Linda (Noel) Griffin of Kansas City. Mo., Joyce McBride of Walled Lake, and Gail Osburn (Ed) Walsh of Novi: former wife. Barbara

granddaughters. Michele Zara-Thomas of Northville, Megan Zara of Gladwin, Lindsey Wenzel and Tiffany Wenzel, both of Baraboo. Wis.: step-grandson, Charles Falconberry of Gladwin; ten stepgrandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his brother, James in 1983; daughter. Sally Wenzel in 1997; and step-

son, Craig Robinson in 1992. Services were held on Sunday. Oct. 8 at the Beaverton Baptist Church, with the Rev. Tim Terhune officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery, Gladwin.

Arrangements were made by

Sisson Funeral Home, 135 N. Silverleaf, Gladwin, MI 48624.

Memorials to the Wayne D. McBride Memorial Scholarship Fund would be appreciated.

MARGARET C. SCHOVERS

Margaret C. Schovers. 77. dled Sept. 14 at her residence in Northville. She was born Sept. 6. 1923, in Scotland to James and Jean (Rae) Guthrie.

Mrs. Schovers was a secretary at Kings Mill Co-op in Northville prior to her retirement and illness. She is survived by two daughters, Barbara Brown of Leland and Patricia D'Argis of Honolulu. Hawaii: son. Ray (Diane) of Northville: and eight grandchildren. Michelle. Michael. Jessrey. Erika. Tim. Anna. Leanne and

A celebration of life service was held on Saturday, Sept. 23 in Kings Mill Club House, with Michael Meyer officiating.

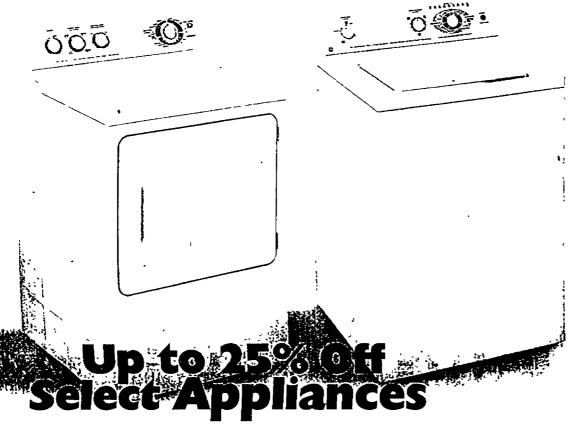
Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville.

Memorials to the following: Salvation Army, First Step in Plymouth, or the Hospice of Michigan would be appreciated.





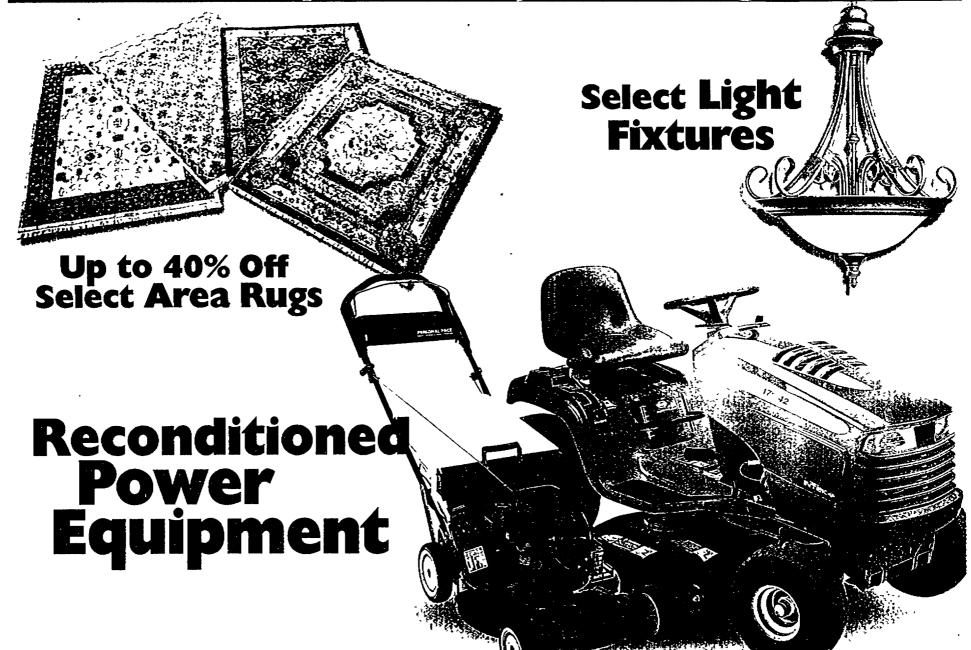
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Ruling permits school officials to speak on Prop. 1

By MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE MMALOTT & HT.HOMECOMM.NET

Public school officials are free to speak their minds about the voucher proposal appearing on the statewide election ballot this fall, Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Michael Harrison ruled Thursday. Oct. 5.

At the same time, he refused to issue an injunction against Secretary of State Candice Miller which would have blocked her from enforcing a section of campaign finance law intended to keep government officials from using taxpayer dollars to influence the outcome of an election.

But who won the case depends largely on who is talking. Plaintiff's attorney Tom Baird said the judge's statement was "very favorable" to school boards, superintendents and the teacher unions.

Liz Boyd, spokesperson for the defendant Secretary of State, said she is unsure how much impact the judge's ruling will have. It was intended, she explained, to give school officials guidance by laying out the judge's interpretation of the law. She admitted she was "disappointed" with his conclusions, which differed from Miller's interpretation of the law in several key areas.

Tim Knowlton, attorney for Kids First! Yes! which had sought to join the suit on the side of the Secretary of State, assessed the judge's statement as 'overall more positive than negative."

The case grew out of a string of complaints against school districts filed by Kids First! Yes! with the Secretary of State's office. Kids First! Yes! is the organization that circulated petitions to place the voucher question on the November ballot, now known as Proposal 1.

The organization alleged that 17 school districts had violated a 1996 law prohibiting governments from using public resources to campaign for or against ballot questions. The Secretary of State concluded that 12 districts had indeed crossed the line and sent out letters warning that penalties might be applied in the future if the violations did not

One of the districts, Huron Valley Schools, filed suit last week along with three teacher unions - the Huron Valley Education Association, the Michigan Education Association and the Utica Education Association - in Ingham County against the Secretary of State. The lawsuit sought an injunction to block Miller from enforcing that section of campaign finance law for the duration of the election season.

The judge disagreed with Miller in three areas. For one, a public official in a policymaking role can express views, even if it involves some use of public resources.

"If a member of the media were to call the superintendent and ask a position on a matter ... the superintendent would be in a position to express views in a public building using the (school) telephone," the judge sald.

Secondly, he disagreed with Miller that when a school district distributes information about a ballot proposal it has to be balanced.

"There may be nothing against which to balance," Harrison con-cluded. "It does not require anybody to have to propound both sides of an issue. It merely says (the information must be) factual.'

Knowlton, attorney for Kids First. stressed that the judge said this information has to be factual and cannot include conjecture or speculation. But Baird pointedly disagreed with Knowlton's assessment of the judge's ruling.

The judge further ruled that districts can distribute opinions in materials published by the district periodically. A regular newsletter could contain debates and commentary, but a district could not publish a one-time brochure carrying such opinion, the judge said.

Harrison also said unions could indeed use internal school mail systems to communicate about ballot proposals with their members.

Boyd said the Secretary of State will review the judge's ruling and consult with the state Attorney General to decide its next course of action. It could include continued enforcement of the campaign finance law, or it could include an appeal to a higher court, Boyd said.



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CITY OF NOVI VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR STORMWATER MANAGEMENT AND WATERSHED STEWARDSHIP COMMITTEE

with the fact that the second

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council is seeking volunteers to serve on the newly formed Stormwater Management and Watershed Stewardship

If you are interested in serving on this Committee, applications may be obtained in the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile, or by calling 347-0456 to receive an application by mail or fax. (10-5/12-00 NR/NN 1002383)

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Parks and Rec

Northville Parks and Recreation Department will begin accepting registrations for the Northville Ski and Snowboard Club on Wednesday, Nov. 1 during office hours, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. The Ski and Snowboard Club is a great way for beginners to learn to ski and snowboard and also provides an opportunity for experienced skiers and snowboarders to practice their skills. All middle school and high school students are invited to join.

The Northville Ski and Snowboard Club meets on Friday evenings and select Saturday evenings beginning December (weather permitting). Transportation to Mount Brighton and Alpine Valley is provided using Northyille Public School buses. Club membership also includes four prepaid lift tickets and unlimited lessons at Mount Brighton Ski Area along with all transportation.

Returning club members need to bring last year's identification cad to registration. All registrants need to bring a small, current photograph for this year's card. Registration fee is \$110 for Northville city and township residents: \$113 for Northville School District residents residing in the city of Novi; and \$117 for non-residents. For further information, contact the Northville Parks and Recreation Department at (248) 349-0203.

Maybury

PARK HOURS: Maybury State Park is open daily from 8 a.m. until dusk. Farm hours are from 10 a.m. until 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 (248) 349-8390.

AUTUMN BIRD HIKE: Join the park interpreter on Saturday, Oct. 14 at 8 a.m. for a Bird Identification Hike. Autumn is a great time to look for migrating birds as they make their way south for the winter. Meet at the riding stable parking area on Beck Road for this 1 to 2 hour walk around the pond. Bring binoculars if you have them.

FALL COLOR HIKE: The leaves are changing color as trees prepare for winter. Find out why this happens as we hike the park looking for signs of autumn in a Fall Color Hike on Saturday, Oct. 14 at 1 p.m. Meet at the concession building in the main parking lot on Eight Mile Road.

HORSEDRAWN HAYRIDES: Horsedrawn hayrides will be offered at the farm each weekend this fall, weather permitting, from 1-4 p.m. Relax and enjoy the farm countryside at Maybury. A small fee is charged per person.

Mill Race

Oct. 12

Archivists, Cady Inn. 9 a.m. School Tour, Grounds and Buildings, 9:30 a.m. Wedding Rehearsal, Church.

Oct. 13

Girl Scouts, Cady Inn. 12:30 p.m.

Oct. 14 Wedding.

Church and Grounds, 10 a.m. Oct. 15 Mill Creek Community

Church, Church, 10 a.m. Buildings Open to Public, 1-Oct. 17

Gang. Stone Cady Inn/Grounds, 9 a.m. School Tour, Grounds and Buildings, 9:30 a.m.

Alpha Meeting - Mill Creek Community Church. Cady Inn. 6:30 p.m. Oct. 18

School Tour, School and Grounds, 9:30 a.m.

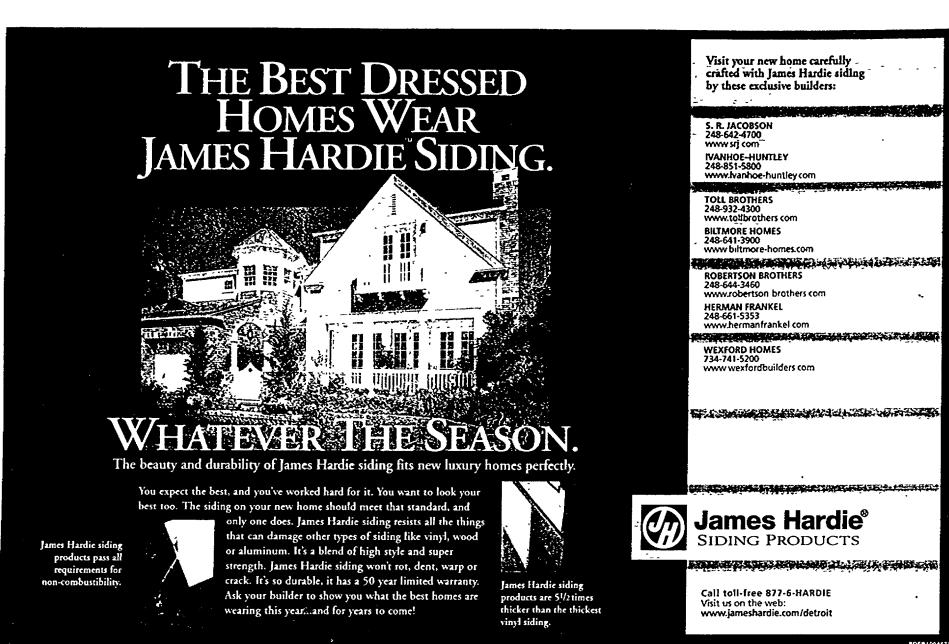
Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Meeting. Church, 7.30 p.m.

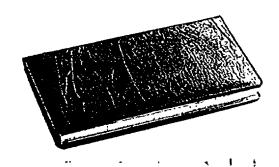
Pumpkin Walk at Mill Race Village on Sunday, Oct. 22. from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Bring your children to a family function and go trick or treating at Mill Race Village. Different community groups will be responsible for decorating the porches of the village houses in their best Halloween

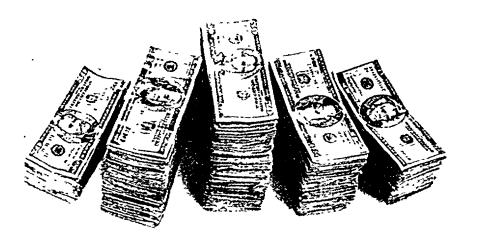
Artfully carved pumpkins will light the way for our trick or treaters in a fun and safe and not so scary atmosphere. Scout groups will be on hand to provide games inside the New School Church and Cady Inn. Simple refreshments will be served.

Register in advance at the Parks and Recreation Department, 303 W. Main St. by Oct. 13. Cost is \$4 per child (preschool to third grade).





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LIBRARY HOURS

The Northville District Library is open Monday-Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and open Sundays. from 1 to 5 p.m. Located at 212 W. Cady Street near city hall, with parking off Cady Street. For detailed information on any programs or services, or to request or renew library materials, call (248) 349-3020.

LITTLE ME CLUB

Little ones, parents and caregivers can make new friends while enjoying music, beanbag fun and simple stories with your librarian, Miss Dorie. This drop-in lapsit, activity-based program is designed for children ages 10 months to 2 years old, but infants and older children are welcome to attend. The next monthly session is Oct. 16, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. and no regis-

EVENING DROP-IN STORYTIME

Wear your pajamas and join us for stories on Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. This halfhour storytime is best suited for preschool children ages 3 and older, though younger ones and whole families are welcome. No registration required.

HALLOWEEN GUESSING JAR CONTEST

Boys and girls up through sixth grade can enter this contest for a chance to win one of three awesome painted pumpkins. Stop by the library and make your best guess during Oct. 23 -27. Four winners for the three pumpkins as well as the jar and its contents will be selected and announced on

BOOKS, CHAT AND CHOW

This month, kids in fourth and fifth grade will join those in the sixth grade and up group to discuss "Secret of Platform 13," by Eva Ibboison. Bring your ideas to this fun sharing time, with treats provided, on Oct. 25 at 4:15 p.m. Sign up at the information desk and pick up your free copy of the book.

TEEN READ WEEK

Teens are invited to join in a variety of activities for the annual Teen Read Week. On Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. try your hand at silk painting with all supplies provided. Then on Oct. 16, bring your old CDs to the library to swap for others. from 4-5 p.m. in the meeting room. No registration required.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGNS OF NORTHVILLE'S PAST

Time travel back to yesteryear with musicians and historical researchers. Julie Fountain and Al Smitley, as they present bits and pieces of popular campaign songs and Northville voting trends focusing on campaigns of the late 1800s and early 1900s. This free program will be in the library's Carlo Meeting Room on Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. No registration is necessary.

FANTASY BASKETBALL

Registration is now underway for the seventh season of Fantasy Basketball at the Northville District Library. "General managers" of any age pick NBA players based on their expected performance and place their favorites in strategic roles. Instruction/entry forms are available at the library; deadline for sign up is Oct. 31.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

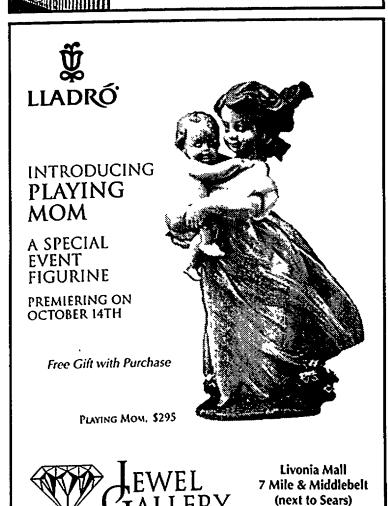
The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be Thursday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, typically scheduled on the fourth Thursday.





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PEACE OF MIND WITH THE LLADRO ASSURANCE PROGRAM

'Candyland' comes to Novi High

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer

This Saturday, Novi will be turned into a mini Candy Land as the homecoming parade hits the

Over the past two weeks, members of the senior, junior, sopho-more and freshman classes at Novi High School have been tirelessly working away to build the biggest and baddest floats the city will ever see, with this year's theme being candy.

"It's really fun and it's a cool way to represent our class," said sophomore float builder Dave Ben-

Stomachs of parade-watchers will be growling, with the freshman class managing the Hershey Kisses float, along with the sophomores' Kit Kat, the juniors' Bubble Gum and the seniors' Skittles

Fifteen-year-olds Lauren Powell. Kiley Elfring and Michelle Slavin, from the class of 2003. said the sophomores chose "Kit Cat" because it was great way to tie in with their school mascot.

Sophomore Class Advisor JoAnna Haselhuhn, who joined her students to build at the Hunt residence, said she was impressed with how well the students worked together and how passionate they seemed about getting the float completed.

"It's really cool to see how they all come together to solve a problem and they have a really good time doing it," she said. "They've put in a lot of really hard work."

Haselhuhn said even before they begin the actual construction of the float, they work for weeks putting together the plans and making the parts.

We've been working on this five weeks," she said. "Just making the flowers takes a really long time. Putting it together is the easy

Just so there will be no float anarchists, the sophomore Kit Cat will be safely kept in a storage

Sadly, once homecoming is over, the floats are demolished with sledgehammers.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday with the floats departing from the Holy Family Church on Meadowbrook.

From there they will travel south on Meadowbrook to Ten Mile Road heading west to the high school. Each of the floats will be on display in the NHS parking lot

throughout the afternoon and

evening.
Students Shannon Shrader and Sara Goodman said everything about homecoming, including the parade, is a blast.

"I really like Spirit Week," said Shrader. 'Everyday the week before is a different dress-up theme and then we have a big pep assembly on Friday.

The week consisted of Concert T-shirt day, Hawaiian Day and Old Jersey Day.

Aside from the float parade, major festivities also include the big football game against Howell and the homecoming dance.

The game, which is also a part of Community Appreciation Day. will begin at 1 p.m. and is free to

During the football intermission. the senior homecoming king and queen will be announced.

This year's homecoming court for the class of 2001 consist of Lindsay Anan, Jim Benton, Justin Fischer, Steve Horne, Maureen Sebastian, Sally Slusher and Nick Slovan.

Juniors Bethany Kittle and Tyler Mohr made their class prince and princess, as did sophomores Benton and Crystal Corte and freshman Lindsay Blaszczak and Andrew Krupansky.

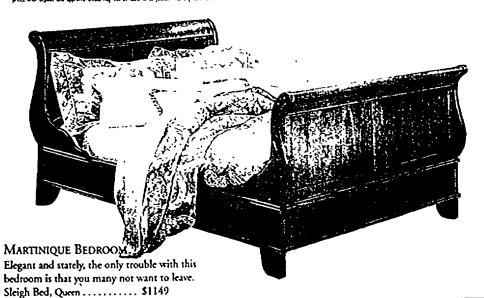
At 8 p.m. the students will step out in style as they put on their gowns and tuxes and head to the dance held in the high school

The pep assembly is sure to energize the students, with a spirited performance by the cheerleading and pom pon squads, relay games like the flipper run, balloon stomp and hoola-hoop chain, and a visit from the NHS Choir and Novi Singers. The assembly will begin Friday at 1 p.m.

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Arndt hopes for 'paradigm shift' in political structure

BY MELANIE PLENDA

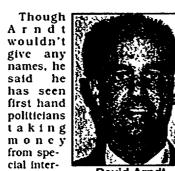
Natural Law Party candidate David Arndt said he is hoping for a "paradigm shift" in the political structure in this country.

Whitmore Lake resident Arndt is running against incumbent Rep. Lynn Rivers (D-Ann Arbor.) Libertarian Party candidate Karin Corliss, Republican Party candidate Carl Berry and U.S. Taxpayers Party candidate Harold Dunn.

Arndt said though he has no formal political background, he has made the study of current events and politics a "major conversation

He is running on the platform of campaign finance reform, changes in education, re-establishing family and community values and con-

servation of energy.
"Reform is very unlikely overnight,"Arndt said. "I'm tired of seeing government bought and paid for by special interest groups. It's disgusting what is happening in our government. The American people are the only special interest



s t

reform.

David Arndt groups and having their opinions swayed by the pay off. Therefore, he is proposing campaign finance

There needs to be a paradigm shift in political structure. It should be the voice of the American people not congressmen and not the special interest groups who pay for them." Arndt said.

As for education. Arndt said money spent on prisons wouldn't be necessary if more money and resources were put into the countries educational systems. Further. he said all schools should be required to have sexual education. drug awareness and parenting skills classes. He said this is important to creating a better society of more educated people. He said if more of the young people were educated in these areas. there would be less unwanted pregnancy, disease and crime.

The conservation of energy and natural resources is also very important to Arndt. This is a topic often forgotten by politicians but one which becomes increasingly more critical, he said.

"In 30 years, there will not be another drop of petroleum left. Gore was the one that said we need to come up with an alternate form of fuel. We're not going to have gas for cars. We should be developing automated rail systems or electric cars." he said.

Arndt said people interested in the Natural Law Party may obtain more information at the www. natural_law.com

Melanie Plenda is a staff writer for the Northville Record and Novi News. Her e-mail address is mplenda @ ht. homecomm.net.

Corliss wants to see drastic reform

BY MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

Libertarian Party candidate Karin Corliss may not have had a long political past, but politics run as deep as her grass roots

A Westland resident, Corliss is running against incumbent Rep. Lynn Rivers (D-Ann Arbor.) Republican Party candidate Carl Berry, Natural Law Party candidate David Arndt and U.S. Taxpayers Party candidate Harold Dunn.

Though Corliss said she is involved with the Libertarian Party for several years, her formal stab at politics was a run she made at county commissioner.

Corliss said she does not expect to win the race necessarily but is anxious to get the Libertarian message to people.

She is running on a platform of drastic reform to the structure of the American government including downsizing the government. going back to limits set in the constitution, giving power back to the states and doing away with the income tax among other

"I know I have a slim chance of winning. The important thing was to get the Libertarian message to voters," she said. "So I'm Just doing my little part to get the views out there.

Corliss said she and other Libertarians are of the belief the government should be as small as possible. Further, she said we

Karin Corliss

need to go back to the limits put on the government which were set in the

If Corliss won she would like to see the abolition of income taxes. To make up for the money lost from this, the government could impose excise taxes and tariffs. she said. Further, with no income taxes. Corliss said there would then be no need for the Internal Revenue Service.

*This would remove so much fear from peoples lives," she said. "And people have this fear with good reason. The IRS is allowed to come in and assume you are guilty until you are proven innocent. This is a big abuse of feder-

Additionally, Corliss said she doesn't believe the country needs a Federal Department of Education. In her estimation, she said people in Washington should not decide policies or how money is

allocated for and to local schools. "People in Washington don't necessarily know what people in local areas need," she said. There needs to be more parental control in education. Put the responsibility for children's education back on the parents where it belongs."

She said it isn't all the "fancy" stuff which helps children do better in school but family involvement with students in the

Corliss said she actually likes her opponent Lynn Rivers though they differ in points of view. She said she likes how Rivers meets with her constituents and tries to understand what they want. Corliss said if she won, this would be something which would be important to her as well and said it is at the core of giving control of government back to the people.

Melanie Plenda is a staff writer for the Northville Record and Novi News. Her e-mail address is mplenda @ ht. homecomm.net.

Berry hopes to incite change

BY MELANIE PLENDA

Republican Party candidate Carl Berry said though his chances of winning the 13th district house representative seat are "slim." he intends to use this race as an opportunity to get the Republican message out to people.

A Plymouth native. Berry is running against incumbent Rep. Lynn Rivers (D-A n n Arbor,) Libertarian Party candidate

Karin Corliss, Natural Law Party candidate David Arndt and U.S. Taxpayers Party candidate Harold

The former school board member and current 13th Congressional District Republican chair said he intends to run on the platform of change in the areas of health care, taxes and social security. However, there are some things including gun laws he believes should remain unchanged.

"Obviously, it is going to be a difficult race," Berry said. "And the chances of me winning are slim but there are a lot of issues that need to get out there. And if by some stretch of luck I'd win, there are some things I would be interested in fighting for."

Berry said he buys into the Republican Party's idea of health care reform. He said there should be a melding of public health care with privatization. He said he is very interested in the patients' bill of rights because "people need to know.

Further, he said he wants to reduce the overall cost of health care and especially prescriptions. Berry also believes the budget

surplus is a misnomer and in fact, it is a tax surplus.

"It is not a budget surplus, it is a tax surplus and some of it needs to go back to the people," he said. As for Social Security, Berry said

he believes in the philosophy that people should be given the opportunity to invest a portion of their paychecks for their Social Security. However, he said, in order to make this work there should be education made available to people on how to invest it so it will be to their benefit to do so.

Berry said he believes where gun laws are concerned, the laws on the books should be enforced before new ones are created. He said while he believes there should be a background check conducted when a person goes to buy a gun. he feels they are not necessarily thorough enough. Berry said those doing the background checks need to somehow gain access to the

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mental history of the person purchasing the gun in order to get a full picture of who is making the purchase.

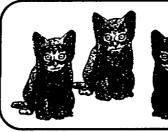
"We need to find a way to get rid of some of the loop holes in these gun laws," he said.

Further, he said, gun owners should not only be taught how to use a gun but also the consequences of using a gun in terms of what happens to a person when he

or she is shot.

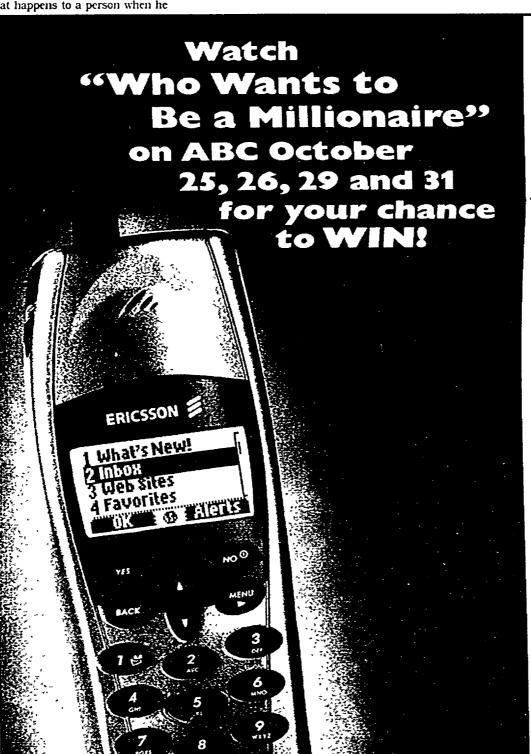
Additionally, Berry said he supports vouchers and charter schools but the backbone of education is still the public school

Melanie Plenda is a staff writer for the Northville Record and Novi News. Her e-mail address is mplenda @ ht. homecomm.net.



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CANDIDATE PROFILES

Dunn wants to see income tax abolished

BY MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

U.S. Constitutional Party candidate Harold Dunn said he and his party are self proclaimed *warrior Christians" of the political scene.

Westland resident Dunn is running against incumbent Rep. Lynn Rivers (D-Ann Arbor). Libertarian Party candidate Karin Corliss. Republican Party candidate Carl Berry and Natural Law Party candidate David Arndt.

Dunn's only brush with politics was a run he made for congress several years ago as the Libertarian candidate. Since then, he has changed his political leanings claiming libertarians are "all atheists and atheists aren't trustwor-

Dunn said if he were elected, he. would do away with the income tax and many if not all of the government agencies, privatize Social

Ann Arbor) is looking to extend her

wants to address the issues of

mental health care, privacy and

increased funding for research at

I have a proven record of con-

winning streak.

want to see.

the university level.

Security, boost missile defense, away with and get rid of the federal reserve. away with

"Well, I drafted a letter to my congressmen and this idea kept coming into my head to run and even though all of this is a big pain in the butt to me. I just gave in and decided to run." Dunn said. "I'm in the John Birch Society and we say the one way to take back the country is through the House of Representatives."

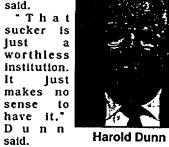
Dunn would like to see the income tax abolished and a 40 percent tariff levied.

Further, he said he wants to see the government out of schools and cut back on foreign

For foreign aid, he said he doesn't think the United States has any right going to other countries to try to set up 'socialist governments.'

Dunn also would like to do

sucker is just worthless institution. makes no sense have it.



The American missile defense system also needs to be upgraded, he said. Eventually, he said China may blackmail us with this missile stuff," and we should be prepared to defend the country.

Additionally, Dunn wants to cut off all funding to the "left" groups such as Planned Parenthood and other "weird organizations" like it.

Dunn also wants to privatize Social Security and allow people to take the money they would have put into the fund into private investments.

Further, Dunn suggests selling off the land owned by the government in the western states to pay off the countries debt. Along the same lines, he believes the American people should be allowed to audit the federal reserve.

Dunn said he believes the government has debased the value of U.S. currency which Dunn said is wrong.

"It tells you right in the Bible you are not supposed to debase the money," Dunn said.

Melanie Plenda is a staff writer for the Northville Record and Novi News. Her e-mail address is mplenda @ ht. homecomm.net.

in particular have to private

information. She said most peo-

ple don't realize how accessible

their private information is to

companies, advertisers and the

like and she would like to help

with legislation which would give

people more rights to keeping

Additionally, Rivers said her

priorities are not dependent on

who is in the White House. She

said she will deal with the new

president as she would an

"Articles I and II of the consti-

Melanie Plenda is a staff writer

for the Northville Record and Novi

News. Her e-mail address is

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tution will define our relation-

their information private.

incumbent.

ship." she said.

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city of Detroit Police Department. The U.S. Postal Service and the Detroit Police Department are asking communities to clean out attics, basements and closets and donate small to mediumsized new or clean used stuffed animals. The animals are used in the police departments Bears On Patrol program that aids in the comforting and reducing of trauma suffered by child victims of

Donations will be accepted in postal lobbies through Oct. 14 and will be delivered to the police department on Oct. 28, which is Make A Difference Day.

changes to its private roads ordinance.

neer for Johnson Controls

Past Politics: None, however did serve in the military for

a four.year tour **Karin Corliss** Party: Libertarian

Home: 1280 S. John Hix. Westland, MI. 48186 Occupation: Home school teacher Age: 36

Activities: Singing and running a choir for home schooled

Past Politics: Involved with the Libertarian Party and ran for county commissioner

Lynn Rivers Party: Democratic

Home: 518 Second Street, Ann Arbor, MI. 48186

· Occupation: Congresswoman for House of Representatives

Activities: collecting china

with violets and reading

Past Politics: Ann Arbor school board and a congresswoman

Home: 437 Westbrook, Whitmore Lake, MI, 48189 Occupation: Facility Engi-

Party: Natural Law Party

Carl Berry

Plymouth, MI 48170

Police Chief

Age: 60

no hunting

Harold Dunn

land, MI. 48186

ertarian for congress

David Arndt

Engineer

Age: 67

mobiling

Party: Republican

Home: 45000 Gov. Bradford,

Occupation: Retired Plymouth

Activities: Motorcycle riding,

camping, outdoor activities but

Past Politics: Former Ply-

mouth-Canton school board

member, current Republican

Party: U.Ş. Taxpayers Party

Home: 600 Dowling, West-

Occupation: Automotive

Activities: Skiing and snow-

Past Politics: Ran as a Lib-

Northville Area Briefs

teddy bear donations

including those in the city of Novi and city of Northville, are collecting stuffed bears for the

accidents, theft, abuse, violence. fires or neglect.

Township board approves private roads ordinance

The Northville Township board of trustees approved several

The changes were approved after the first and second reading of the zoning ordinance change for article 28 concerning private roads at the board's regular meeting Sept. 21.

The ordinance lists all the requirements for private roads as suggested by the planning commission.

A copy of the ordinance may be obtained at Northville Township Hall, 41600 W. Six Mile

Electricity franchise ordinance approved for communi-

The Northville Township board of trustees approved a motion to approve the electricity franchise ordinance for DTE Energy Marketing Services.

The ordinance grants permission to Detroit Edision to allow other companies to use its existing power lines and equipment in Northville Township. Similar ordinances are in place for tele-

The agreement between the township and Edison is for 10 years. The board approved the agreement 7-0.

Rivers says she will continue to work for the people BY MELANIE PLENDA stituent service, broad accessibilto talk about Staff Writer ity, good attendance and particiit and there Incumbent Rep. Lynn Rivers (Dpation in congress and thoughtful participation in the issues."

Rivers said. "I continue to spon-Rep. Rivers is running against sor forums, town halls and coffees all over the district to foster Libertarian Party candidate Karin Corliss, Republican Party candicommunity dialogue an open date Carl Berry, U.S. Constitutionlines of communication with al Party candidate Harold Dunn those I represent." and Natural Law Party candidate Mental health care is especially David Arndt.

important to Rivers. Not only Rivers has been a congressbecause millions of Americans woman since 1992 and said she suffer silently the pain of mental hopes to continue making illness such as depression but changes the people in her district because she herself conquered this battle, she said. Rivers said if re-elected she "I am an advocate for this and I

talk about this because I went through it. " she said. "So many people are forced to keep quiet about it because there is a sort of stigma attached to it. But we need

needs to be more research done on these illness-

Further. said general research is high on her

Rep. Lynn Rivers priority list. she said. This is due in part, she

said, to representing a college town like Ann Arbor but also because she said there is a need for increased funding for research throughout.

Another Issue Rivers wants to address is the issue of privacy and how much access companies

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2nd place - Human Interest Feature

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2nd place - Special Sections 50's Festival Tab

2nd place - Lifestyle Section

by Louis Poulos

Honorable Mention - Design

Honorable Mention - Editorial Page

Honorable Mention - Sports Picture by John Heider

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Honorable Mention - Sports Feature by Jason Schmitt

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South Lyon Herald 1st place - Lifestyles Section

1st place - Spot News Story by Karl Kling

Northville Record

1st place - Sports Picture by John Heider

3rd place - Lifestyle Section

Holly Herald 3rd place - General Excellence

Milford Times 3rd place - Editorial Writing by Ken Marten

Fenton Independent

Honorable Mention - Picture Story

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The Record wants you

With 2000 starting to wind down, the Northville Record is putting out the call for new members to the Record's community advisory board.

The current membership has been serving for much of 2000. Their volunteer terms will expire at the end of this year.

This was our first year with an advisory board, and even though there were some rocky parts in getting it going early on. it's been a very useful, helpful group for the newspaper," said editor Chris Davis. "The next group can provide us with more insight as the Record continues to evolve. change and improve.

The advisory board, as the name suggests, is a volunteer

Link...

committee that meets approximately one hour a month. About seven members discuss content and appearance of the Record's news and editorial content. as well as its advertising structure.

"It's an open, honest format," Davis said. "If something needs to be improved or changed. I readily ask for suggestions.

Final decisions remain the Record's to make, but Davis said he and others at the newspaper benefit greatly from the comments made.

Those interested in becoming advisory board members should submit a letter of interest, including a brief autobiographical sketch and indication as to why there exists an interest in joining.

The Record's editorial staff will evaluate nominations and contact those selected to the group in late November or early December.

Public officials or municipal employees are not eligible to participate. Those 16 years of age or older are welcome to apply.

"We want intelligent, objective women and men on this panel," Davis said. The entire aim is to get a cross-section of our readership. Everyday readers are the ones we're looking for.

Applications should be sent to Chris C. Davis, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167, or e-mail

cdavis@ht.homecomm.net. Applications should be submitted no later than Nov. 15.

Beck Road crash



Northville Township Fire and Rescue personnel and Huron Valley paramedics treat three victims of a car collision last Friday at the corner of Beck Road and Seven Mile. All three passengers, two teenage boys and a woman in the other vehicle, were treated and released.

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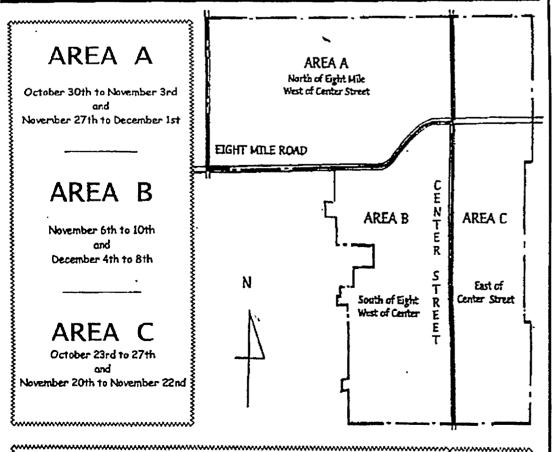
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or Toll Free 888-999-1288

City of Northville 2000 LEAF COLLECTION SCHEDULE



- DPW crews will make only TWO passes through your street this season! Please rake your leaves into the street the weekend BEFORE your scheduled week of pickup!
- Tired of leaves blowing around? Leaves in brown bags or "compost" cans will be picked up at the curb every trash day until December 12th.
- DO NOT rake leaves into the street UNTIL the weekend prior to pickup. NO plastic bogs, please! We cannot accept leaves in plastic bogs.
- NO branches, brush, garden waste, or trash!

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HURRY...THIS STORE GOES OUT OF **BUSINESS ON OCTOBER 15th**

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Directions: Just East of I-275 on north side of 6 Mile Rd. across the street from Newburg Plaza.

Call for an appointment (248) 545-4455 - Prowing Inc. or visit store!

Northville School Briefs

Health advised

The Citizens Health Advisory Committee met Oct. 4 to work towards completing the charge of developing a health curriculum for Northville High School.

The group, which formed two years ago to advise the district on health curriculum for all levels of students in the district, was given the charge in April to review the high school health curriculum after 400 parents took umbrage with the content of the sex education portion of the class.

This meeting proved to be somewhat successful for the committee as the feeling, according to member Cathy Ponde, was there should be some sort of sexuality portion to the class.

Further, they agreed once again on their definition of sexuality education as well as the 13 areas of curriculum content for the entire course.

These included issues dealing with self esteem, stress management, drug abuse, tobacco and alcohol abuse, nutrition, weight, eating disorders, family dynamics. conflict management, anger management, and violence prevention and gangs.

Ponder said they still have to cover the three sexuality content areas at their next meeting Nov. 8. Additionally, they will try to determine whether the class

should be mandatory or an elec-

The next meeting will be held Nov. 1 from 4-6 p.m. at Northville

High School. This meeting is open to the pub-

Town hall meeting notice

The Northville Council of PTA's Legislative Action Network is sponsoring a Town Hall meeting on the school voucher ballot Proposal 1 on Oct. 19 from 7-8:30 p.m. at Hillside Middle School, 775 N. Center Street in the forum.

A speaker from Kids First! Yes!, which supports the proposal and Georgine Campbell, from the Michigan PTA, which opposes the proposal will be in attendance. Each will give a brief presentation on their views and answer questions. Further, Anne Randall, a local attorney, will moderate this meeting.

This ballot proposal would change Michigan's Constitution to allow public money to be spent on private school tuition. Members of LAN, who oppose the proposal, are encouraging community members to inform themselves in this issue by coming to the meeting.

Save the labels

Amerman Elementary School is once again participating in the "Labels for Education" program with the Campbell's Soup Compa-

They will be collecting lids. labels, and UPC codes as found on bottles and jars of all of Campbel-I's products.

The components of the jars and cans will be sent to the company in exchange for money for the school. There are lists of which part of a Campbell's product is required at www.labelsfor education.com/eligible_products.html

Anyone interested in participating needs only to remove the requested portion and send it to Amerman.

School for parents

The Amerman PTA parent library is offering more than 500 selections on subjects for parents on parenting.

Subjects range from specifics such as sibling rivalry to general topics such as teaching life skills. Further, there are selections on tips on Internet safety, catalogs of local, state and national educational activities.

This information comes to parents in the form of books, booklets, tip sheets, CD-ROM's, videos and cassettes. The library is located at Amer-

man Elementary and are always

Early bird gets the job

accepting donations.

The Northville Public Schools are looking for substitute classroom aides for various programs at the Early Childhood Center.

The provides both pre-school and school age programs at Main Street School and all elementary schools

Interested people should have time available between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. and should enjoy interacting with children.

More information may be

obtained by calling the Early Childhood Center at (248) 344-

Moms' all aglow

The Mothers' Club of Northville are accepting donations for their annual All Aglow: Illumination for Education tree lighting ceremony.

The Mothers' Club is a non-profit organization of Northville mothers who raise money to support Northville Public Schools and purchase materials and needs outside of the district's budget.

Donations for the All Aglow fundraiser are made in the name of someone else to honor and remember them during the holiday season. All proceeds of the fundraiser will go to the Northville Public Schools.

Last year, the club raised over \$22,000 for the district.

The honorees will be listed on an illuminated board near the Mothers' Club tree, which is near the gazebo, as well as in the Northville Record. Ornament cards are available in school offices, which when completed, may be presented to the honoree of the light.

Donations may be made in increments of \$50 (Diamond patron.) \$25 (ruby patron), \$10 (emerald patron) or \$5 (sapphire patron.) Each colored light on the tree will correspond to the donation made by the patron.

The Mothers' Club tree lighting ceremony will be held at the Main Street Gazebo on Dec. 8 at 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Donations will be accepted through Nov. 29. More information may be obtained by calling Diana Birdsall at (248) 349-8001 or Susan Bray at (248) 344-9356.

MET at Winchester

The Michigan Educational Trust will present to guardians. parents, grandparents and teachers at Winchester Elementary on Nov. 1 at 10:30 a.m.

MET is a prepaid college tuition program for Michigan residents. which seeks to protect Michigan families from the rising tuition costs by providing wide and affordable access to state institutions. Purchasers of MET contracts lock in the current rate and secure an opportunity for children to attend

any Michigan public four year university or community college in the future.

MET only conducts 50 presentations a year and this year accepted Principal Nancy Raynes proposal to hold the presentation at Winchester.

This new enrollment period earmarks the introduction of a ten month period of enrollment. This year, Raynes said, there is added flexibility and affordability. Purchasers can now choose from a four, seven or 10 year plan for monthly purchase contracts, she said in her press release. A onestep process replaces the former two step application process and a contract booklet replaces multiple contracts for each category of tuition benefits, Raynes said.

Further, according to the press release, MET contracts have remained constant for the last three years and purchasers qualify for a state income tax deduction. Contributions toward MET contracts are exempt from gift tax.

More information on MET may be obtained by calling (800) MET-4-KID or (517) 335-4767 in the Lansing area. Further information may be obtained on MET's web site at www.treasury.state.ml.us or by writing for information or contracts at Michigan Education Trust at P.O. Box 30198, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

Scholarship

Receiving a college scholarship is now as easy as a clicking your mouse. USdatal is offering a \$1,000 scholarship and a summer internship to the best student Web designer in Oakland, Livingston. Macomb and Wayne countles.

The scholarship is open to high school juniors and seniors. The Web sites will be judged on originality, creativity, navigation, load time and cross compatibility. The deadline for the scholarship is Nov. 3. However, since designing a Web site is a long process. USdatal is encouraging students to start now. In addition to the scholarship and internship, the recipient and their site will also be featured on www.usdatal.com. Honorable mentions will also be given to two students. They will receive a chance at an internship at USdatal, their own domain name and free Web hosting for a year. All recipients will be invited to participate in a full day Flash 5 training seminar.

Any student or school interested in participating in the scholarship competition may contact Molly Rea for more information or guidelines for the scholarship. Contact Molly Rea at (248) 668-9777 or via email molly.rea@usdatal.com

USdatal is a single point-of-service company with specialization in Web design and development including Flash and expertise ranging from e-commerce and emarketing to hosting, ISP and systems integration. USdatal is locat-

was postponed to October 25, 2000.

p.m., Wednesday, October 25, 2000.

(10-12-00 NR/NN 1005000)

(10-12/26-00 NR 1005056)

- 4 1

Women must screen for breast cancer

Sixteen percent of Michigan women over 40 have not had a mammogram in the last two years. according to a recent survey by EPIC-MRA on behalf of Midnet, a coalition of Michigan hospitals. The numbers are slightly higher for metropolitan Detroit - 18 percent and quite a bit higher for Wayne County, where 24 percent of the women have not had a mammo-

Physicians recommend that all women over 40 have this breast cancer screening procedure at least every other year, and that women over 50 have it annually to detect breast cancer in its earliest, most curable stage.

The survey showed that 14 percent of those 50 and older and 22 percent of those aged 41 to 49 have not had a mammogram in the last two years.

Michigan women are also failing to do monthly breast self-exams and to have annual physical breast exams by a physician. More than one-third of those over 40 do not do monthly

SHEHT JUDGE YOURSELF SEE

self-exams, and 60 percent do not have a yearly physical breast exam.

Twenty-two percent of Michigan women over 40 say breast cancer is their top health concern, but 12 percent of that group have not had a mammogram.

Some other statistics about women over 40 who have not had a mammogram within the last two

 Minority women get screened less: Nineteen percent of African-American women and 29 percent of other minority women have not had a mammogram, compared to 15 percent of white women.

 Mothers with children at home are less likely to get mammograms. Twenty-five percent of this group reported no mammogram, compared to 14 percent of those without children at home.

 High school graduates are more likely to have mammograms than those with more or less education. Only 1 Percent of this group said they had not had the screening. compared to 18 percent of college-

educated women and 17 percent of those who didn't complete high

Women who fail to have mammograms also neglect other aspects of their health care. Sixty-three percent of those over 40 who didn't have a mammogram also said they have not had a Pap smear in the last two years. The Pap test is the most widely accepted procedure to screen for cervical cancer. Twenty-eight percent of the no-mammogram group have not had a general health exam in the past two years, and 35 percent have not had their cholesterol

The EPIC-MRA survey statewide survey of 1.800 Michigan adult women was conducted on behalf of MIDNET, a coalition of 17 prominent Michigan hospitals. Sponsors of the study in metropolitan Detroit were Oakwood Healthcare System. St. John Health System and the William Beaumont hospitals. The survey has a margin of error of plus or minus 2 percentage points.

Volunteers needed for Foster Farmhouse fix-up

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 25, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, NORTH HAYEN SUBDIVISION. SP 00-43, located southeast of West Road and south of Pontiac Trail, for WOODLAND PERMIT APPROVAL & TENTATIVE PRELIMINARY PLAT & WETLAND PERMIT RECOMMENDATIONS TO CITY COUNCIL. The applicant is proposing 44 dwelling units on an 18.73 acre parcel.

Pontiac Trail

West

Volunteers are needed to assist the Friends of the Foster Farmhouse at a workbee to be held on Saturday, Oct. 14 beginning at 8;30 a.m. The group will be meeting at the Riley Field, located off Common Street near the Pontiac Trail/Walled Lake Drive intersection. Participants are asked to bring work gloves, hammers, and ladders. The group is also requesting donations of scrap plywood and two-by-fours. If-you have materials to donate, please call (248) 360-0310.

The Friends of the Foster Farmhouse is a non-profit volunteer philanthropic organization dedicated to restoring, preserving and maintaining Walled Lake's historic Banks-Dolbeer-Bradley-

Location Map

N

(10-12-00 NR/NN 1004999)

Foster House. The house is eligible for both the National and State Registers of Historic Places. It was a former depot on the "underground railroad" and the home of Dr. Sarah Gertrude Banks; a noted suffragette, one of the first female graduates of the University of Michigan Medical School and descendant of the Mayflower's Miles Standish.

Checks should be made payable to the Lakes Area Community Foundation. The Foster Farmhouse Project should be entered on the memo line. Contributions can be sent to the Lakes Area Community Foundation, 3073 Massena. Commerce Township.

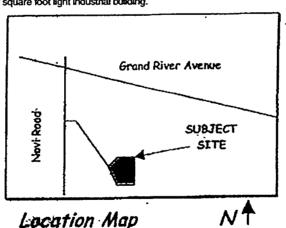
Lake

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 25, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, TRANS-X INDUSTRI-AL BUILDING, SP 00-32, located on Trans-X Drive, southeast of Grand River and Novi Roads, for WOODLAND PERMIT APPROVAL. The applicant is proposing a 29,632 square foot light industrial building.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 25, 2000.

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT

TUP 00-048

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT The Great Indoors, Kevin Bahnenstieh is

(10-12-00 NR/NN 1005001)

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY

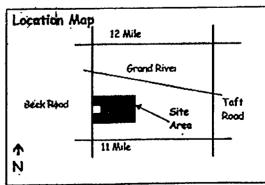
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

Anu

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday; October 25, 2000.

South Lake Drive

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 25, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, TIMBER MEADOWS, SP 99-15, located on the east side of Beck, north of 11 Mile Road, for WETLAND PERMIT APPROVAL. The applicant is proposing a 262 unit apartment complex.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 25, 2000.

(10-12-00 NR/NN 1005003)

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 25, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, NOVITECHNOLOGY CENTER NO. 5, SP 00-19A, located north of Grand River Avenue between Haggerty and Seeley Roads, for PREUMINARY STIE PLAN and SPECIAL LAD USE

APPROVALS. The applicant is proposing a 17,451 square foot one-story light industrial spec building.
*Please note that this project was initially scheduled for October 4, 2000 but

SECTION 24

LOCATION MAP

WAYNE & OAKLAND COUNTY Notice is hereby given that Halloween "Trick or Treat" hours in the City of Northville, Wayne and Oaldand County, Michigan will be held on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2000

BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 6:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK (10-12/26-00 NR 1005058)

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE** HALLOWEEN TRICK OR TREAT HOURS

The Charter Township of Northville has designated the hours of 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. for Trick or Treating on Tuesday, October 31, 2000.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND,

NT

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY

requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow a temporary construction trailer from October 19, 2000 to November 19, 2001. The temporary trailer will be located in the Fountain Walk Project, at 44075 Twelve Mile Road, which is West of Donelson Drive 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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on October 18, 2000, 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 18, 2000. SR PRINCIPAL CLERK (248) 347-0415

(10-12-00 NR, NN 1004995)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT **TUP 00-049**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Ryan Construction Company is requesting Temporary Use Permit to allow a temporary construction trailer from October 19, 2000 to April 1, 2001. The temporary trailer will be located at the Turley Investment Building, at 22241 Roethel Drive Road, which is South of Nine Mile Road and East

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 This request will be considered at 3:15 p.m. on October 18, 2000, 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 18, 2000. C. J. KILLEBREW SR. PRINCIPAL CLERK (248) 347-0415

(10-12-00 NR, NN 1004987)

CITY OF NOVI VOLUNTEER NEEDED TO SERVE AS HEARING OFFICER TO EVALUATE DANGEROUS STRUCTURES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council is seeking a volunteer to serve as the Hearing Officer to evaluate dangerous structures. Expertise is required in housing matters including, but not limited to, an engineer, architect, building contractor, building inspector or member of a community housing organization. If you are interested, an application may be obtained in the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile, or by calling (248) 347-0456 to receive an application by

mail or fax.

(10-5/12/19-00 NR/NN 1003206)

MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

OPINION

Northuille Record

Part of HomeTown Communications Network™

EDITOR Robert Jackson MANAGING EDITOR **Grace Perry** PUBLISHER **Banks Dishmon**

Chris C. Davis | Jeanne Towar VP EDITORIAL Dick Aginian PRESIDENT Phillip Power CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

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

Restaurant inspections keep everyone informed

Everyone has all the facts.

educated community is the

And in our estimation, an

best kind there is. We're

letting people know, and

we think it's fair and right.

of talk this week about our lengthy investigation and report on restaurant health inspections in Northville and Northville Township.

Our reasoning is two-fold. First. it lets patrons know exactly what's been found to be right and wrong at their favorite diners. Second. it lets restaurants know that their patrons know.

In other words, everyone has all the facts. And in our estimation, good food. We've eaten at most of an educated com-

munity is the best kind there is. Almost certainly, a percentage of business owners are going to be upset about our decision to report the Wayne County health inspectors'

findings. It should

be noted, though, that our entire package is based on addressed quickly, too. official findings, all of which are open to the public to see. We simply saved everyone a trip to downtown Detroit.

We also contacted every one of the restaurants listed, giving managers and owners a chance to respond. Some chose to speak out and others didn't. In either case. we afforded them the opportunity.

And we were especially careful to include criticisms of the nitpickiness of the inspections articulated by some restaurant managers. It was clear from their comments that many felt the violations found were blown way out of pro-

Even so, there's a reason inspections are done, and it has and food management experts fair and right to do so.

We hope there's going to be a lot that our food supply and restaurant environments are as safe and sanitary as they are. Even 50 years ago, standards were much looser and the frequency of prob-

lems was greater.
It's worth noting that in our very unscientific opinion, we wouldn't have much fear about dining out at eateries in Northville or Northville Township. There are a lot of very good places serving very

> them ourselves. Like we said before, in the overwhelming majority of cases. those violations that were discovered were deemed "non-critical," and were corrected in short order. Critical problems usually

At the same time, we also believe that a certain amount of credit for the quality of the finished product on our plates belongs to inspections made by Wayne County, who help keep tabs on restaurant practices: You can call the inspectors picky. fussy or even a nuisance, but if something were to go terribly wrong, the first question people would ask is, "Why didn't someone look into this beforehand?"

If a building wasn't up to code, people would want to know about it. If a physician was under investigation by the state, people would want to know about it.

In this instance, if a restaurant hasn't met the standards of oper to do with the public safety. It's ation, we're letting people know due in a large part to scientists about it, and we think it's both

Teamwork is encouraging

when the Northville Township board of trustees and Northville School District board of education were at each other's throats.

But things have changed and we couldn't be more encouraged by the efforts both have made to help bring the community back togeth-

In case you don't know, the two were at odds over the building of the new Northville High School on Six Mile Road in Northville Township. Issues centered around a disagreement between the school district and township over what build- \$550,000 and \$8.1 million - and ing guidelines and

ordinances the school must adhere township's.

ended up taking the school district to court over the mat-

ter and a group of Northville residents even threatened a recall of several board members if the problem wasn't solved. The two parties agreed to make concessions and the high school was built and is

There could be a lot of bad blood between the township board and school district but apparently there isn't. That was evidenced with a meeting between the township board of trustees, school district and Northville City Council on Oct.

First of all, the meeting demonstrated the fact that the school district is willing to work with the township board to open up some of next term in November.

It doesn't seem like that long ago its facilities to improve recreation in the township. Possible facilities for community-wide recreational use include the pool, locker rooms, weight room, several small offices, a classroom and auditorium when

The school district and the to, the state's or the township are working The township together. We're pleased to see it.

> along with the Northville City Council, the school district and Northville Parks and Recreation. We think it's encouraging that the township board is willing to at least for now consider being a part of the renovations. They could easily hold a grudge and their purses-

> trings tied at the same time. But that isn't the case. Instead, the board is working for the betterment of the community by discussing the projects, even though it is in the early stage and still has

a long way to go. The prospect is even more encouraging with five of the seven board members returning for the

an auxiliary gymnasium, an old not in use by students. Preliminary plans include such modifications as dividing the existing auxiliary gym into three separate areas which could hold up to four sports teams and a dance and aerobic studio at the same time. Early estimates of whipping the space into shape put the costs between about

> that's where the township comes

The township will undoubtedly pay a portion of whatever the costs for the project will be

> To get them, our voters need to approve Northville's Nov. 7 bond issue to update our fire fighting, rescue and victim transport capability. Remember, it will only cost Northville taxpayers an average of 0.20 mills per year for ten years, or about 5 cents a day per \$100,000 taxable value. Don't forget the last issue on the Nov. 7

ballot. Let's not wait for some sort of a disaster to realize we should have bought new equipment.

Phil Smith Committee for Public Safety

Four years ago - November 27, 1996 the Northville Record printed my letter that suggested solutions, A & B, to



Photo by JUHN HEIDER

Participants in the 2000 Colonial Festival at Cass Benton Park line up outside their tents. The festival was well-attended, despite the cold and dreary weather.

LETTERS

■ Change needed

improve what has been bedeviling our

quadrennial election year: Time zones dif-

ferential that led the Eastern States

announcing election results while Western

States were still voting. A) Declare the day

of election, a National Holiday. If this can-

not be done, then have the voting done on

the days of Saturday and Sunday. B) Insti-

tute the following voting times of day,

1. Eastern Time 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

2. Central Time 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

4. Pacific Time 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.

designated in 'B' above.

3. Mountain Time 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

making all four time zones voting at the

Voting times for Alaska and the Pacific

Alfred Galli

Islands — pass legislation to prevent

broadcasts of election results from areas

Our apologies to the fine citizens of

■ Water wheel has

stopped for now

for election day

■ Abraham short on sewage issues

Recently, much has been said of the many sewer overflow problems faced by residents in Southeast Michigan. Almost nothing, however, has been made of Spencer Abraham's role and politicking in regards to these sewer overflow problems.

While residents across the region waded through sewage in their homes, endured unsafe drinking water and faced beach closings, Abraham ignored the will of these constituents by co-sponsoring a bill in the Senate (S. 914, the Combined Sewer Overflow Control and Partnership Act) which would actually undermine efforts to clean up Michigan's waterways and postpone implementation of effective sewage overflow programs.

In an election year conversion, Abraham announced last week that \$2 million in next year's federal budget has been earmarked for sewer replacement projects in St. Clair Shores. In this case, Abraham is not only hypocritical - he continues to cosponsor S.B. 914 which would stall real efforts to solve sewer overflow problems across the state - but he is also a day late and a dollar short. His pledge does not even make a dent in EPA's 1996 estimate of the more than \$2 billion needed to solve a problem that has built up over the last three decades in Michigan.

Once again, Spencer Abraham proves election time is really the only time he is on our team when it comes to sensible protection of our water and air. If you are angry about sewage overflow in your town or risks to your safe water, you have a choice. Vote against Spencer Abraham.

Allison Clements League of Conservation Voters

Relative to Northville's bond issue on

communities, I found out that Northville's

fire trucks (pumpers) averaged 23 years

old, Novi's fire trucks average 14 years

old, Plymouth's, 8; Farmington Hills, 8;

and Northville Township's average was 10

The same sort of analysis of rescue-type vehicles show that Northville's is 27 years

old, Novi's are brand new, Plymouth's

averaged 9 years old, Farmington Hills, 7;

and Northville Township's averaged 8

Northville has by far the oldest fire

truck (45 years old) and the average age of our fire trucks is nearly twice that of the

worst of our neighboring communities. Our rescue-type vehicle (27 years old) is

also by far the oldest and over three times

older than the worst of our neighbor's res-

cue-type vehicles. This is nothing to be proud of. We need new fire and rescue

fire millage issue

years old.

happy and came to a halt. having new bearings made. We hope they

same time.

bearings and had it going for a while but for one reason or another, it was not But we assure you that it has not been forgotten and we are now in the process of

Northville for our failure to keep the water-

wheel turning. We did replace the old

will be happier than the others. We know we will be and the sooner, the better. Bob Russell

Waterwheel Committee

As a parent, I am outraged that mem-

■ Vote 'yes' for city's ■ Schools should help educate voters the Nov. 7 ballot, in a survey of nearby

bers of my school district are being denied the ability to provide me with vital information about Proposal 1. As reported in last week's Northville Record. 17 school districts have had complaints filed against them by Kids First! Yes! for attempting to inform parents about this ballot proposal through established methods of communication, such as school newsletters. Who better than my local school to help me assess the potential effects of this proposal on the education of my children?

Kids First! Yes! is attempting to limit the free speech of public school officials by citing a section of campaign finance law. Financing has not been a problem for this group as they are backed by Amway dollars. I believe these allegations against school districts have little to do with violations of campaign finance and everything to do with limiting the information voters receive about Proposal 1. This group knows that if parents in school districts like Northville become aware how easily vouchers could become a reality here, it might affect their viewpoint. If parents were informed that this ballot proposal that emphasizes "school choice" actually only gives the choice to the private school and not the student applicant, or that private schools accepting vouchers are not required to report back to the taxpayers how they are using public money, that too might influence votes.

And finally, if this group is allowed to use the church pulpit to educate voters. shouldn't my school district have the same right to free speech? The potential threat from this proposal to the health and viability of public schools is very real. Vote

"No" on Proposal 1 to ensure that quality education in Northville remains strong and available for all kids.

> Jane Reitman Northville

Gore says he is for you and me. is he kidding? Gore is for Gore and Bush is for

■ Gore is for Gore, **Bush is for Bush**

I do not believe he is going to take care of our prescription drug bill of \$431 each month to keep this old bag of bones together. My wife has heart pills and I have diabetes but we are still green side up and that is all that matters.

Congress passes the laws and as president, he can only recommend, so please don't believe all his promises.

We get pretty good Social Security checks and I am quite sure we are not

going to qualify for free drugs. Gore and Bush both talk about the

future of Social Security. I have a lot of millionaire clients and they have to pay income tax on their Social Security checks at 85 percent. (Talk of reducing it to 50 percent next year.) I have written Sen. Levin that if all the

benefits were put back in the Social Security fund, the fund wouldn't be in such a

He tells me that it is, but I think it is in the general fund and diddled away like the rest of the money they receive.

I am waiting for proof from him and also why he needs \$5.6 million to seek a job that pays \$138,000. I told him he lives like a millionaire and he was insulted. He has never picked up a tab for his worldwide

In 1999, the maximum earnings were taxed at \$72,600. No limit on Medicare. In a few years, it will be \$100,000. The average person who makes \$50,000 per year will only be half-insured when they retire. I have a lot of widows who only receive \$7-8000 in Social Security benefits as their husbands worked when the maximum was in the \$40,000 bracket.

My clients have one thing in common. They all graduated from high school. They sacrificed for years to get their business

Continued on 18

Share your opinions We welcome your letters to the editor.

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

Mail:

Letters to the Editor Chris C. Davis **Northville Record** 104 w. Main Northville, MI 48167 E-mail:

cdavis@ht.homecomm.net (248) 349-9832

> HomeTown COMMUNICATIONS N E T W O R K

OTHER OPINIONS

Thursday, October 12, 2000

Pro-voucher forces hurt debate

I'm not at all surprised the anti-voucher folks are upset. The audacity of their opponents is breath taking.

First, a scheme is concocted to overturn the long-standing constitutional ban on use of public funds for religious and private schools. An expensive campaign gets enough signatures to put the measure on the November ballot as Proposal 1. The effort is



Phil Power

funded mainly by bunch of wealthy Michigan businessmen,

including very conservative multimillionaires Richard DeVos (Amway) and Tom Monaghan (Domino's Pizza). Next.

Roman Catholic Church, which stands to gain big time public funding for its

network of parochial schools if the voucher plan passes, contributes \$750,000 to the campaign and mails sermons supporting the plan to parish priests, together with instructions to read them on Sundays leading up to

election day. Not surprisingly, local school officials, teachers unions and parent groups get organized in opposition. They start putting out the word that the voucher plan is nothing more than a disguised way to destroy Michigan's public schools.

So the pro-voucher folks complain to Secretary of State Candice Miller that school officials and teachers unions are spending public money in violation of a recently passed election law. And they file a whole string of Freedom of Information Act requests to examine the materials the anti- of the law in several respects.

voucher folks are putting out. Some districts have received as many as eight FIOA requests so far.

Then the pro-voucher forces take the stuff they get under FOIA to Miller, who rules that some of the school folks may be guilty of illegally using public tax dollars to fight the voucher proposal. (Attentive readers may note that Candice Miller is herself a nearcertain candidate in what looks like a very competitive race for the Republican nomination for governor in 2002. Whether her rulings in this matter have something to do with her own political interests in currying favor with important GOP constituencies is something I cannot assess.)

Not surprisingly, the anti-voucher folks are cross. No, not cross; mad. "The purpose is to intimidate us into silence", says Livonia superintendent, Kenneth Watson. Oakland Intermediate School District Deputy Superintendent Rick Simonson says the secretary of state is tying the hands of school officials in trying to get factual information out to the public. That's a violation of educators' free speech rights, according to Huron Valley Superintendent Robert O'Brien, who believes teachers and school officials have 'an obligation to explain the impact of the voucher proposal on school districts.

So the anti-voucher forces filed suit late last month, arguing that Miller's rulings under campaign finance law are curtailing their free speech rights. Ingham County Judge Michael Harrison ruled last Thursday that public school officials are free to speak their minds about the voucher plan. but he refused to tell the Secretary of State to quit enforcing the campaign finance law.

Who won seems to depend a lot on who's spinning. However, Liz Boyd, spokesperson for the Secretary of State, admitted she was "disappointed" by the judge's ruling, which differed from Miller's interpretation

Not surprinsingly, local school officials, teacher unions and parent groups get organized in opposition. They start putting out the word that the voucher plan is disguised to destroy Michigan schools.

A public official in a policymaking role, according to the judge's ruling, may express views on public policy issues, even if that involves some use of public

And the judge also ruled (again, in disagreement with Miller) that when school districts distribute information about the voucher proposal, it does not have to be balanced. "There may nothing against which to balance,* Judge Harrison wrote. 'It does not require anybody to have to propound both sides of an issue. It merely says (the information must be) factual."

And Judge Harrison further ruled that school districts can distribute opinions about the voucher plan in regularly published materials. A routine newsletter could contain comment, the judge said, but a one-time brochure would be out of bounds.

The pro-voucher forces have been trying their darndest to strangle public debate over their radical and far-reaching proposal. Judge Harrison deserves a big pat on the back for leveling the playing field.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@homecomm.net



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Cruises, campaigns, wizard, etc.

More random thoughts and observations ty in a fair, balanced and objective way. I

· We're closing in on the annual Northville vs. Novi game, the event that tears me

between the town I work in and the school I graduated from. In, my_mind, there is no better high school rivalry in the state, and I double-dog-dare anyone to come up with something better. I'll be there, front

night. I saw six election campaign commer-

cials and one ad for a cruise line. Which got

me to thinking: Any chance the good people

at Carnival could market a "Get Me Out Of

of Northville's business community is prob-

ably going to be upset about our big pack-

age this week on the inspection of restau-

rants and food service locales. Having said

that, I also hope that those who might reg-

ister a complaint with me also a) address

I fully recognize that a certain segment

This Campaign Zoo" vacation?

and center.

• During the

minute

Chris C. Davis advertising gap during a TV show I was watching the other

truly believe Andrew Dietderich and Melanie Plenda accomplished that goal.

• Don't ask me why, but I've decided that I'm going to my friend's Halloween party this year as a wizard. If anyone has a spare crystal ball they can loan me, let me know.

 After a long stretch where they weren't doing much talking outside of a courtroom, it appears as if Northville Township and Northville school district folks are having a meeting of the minds. They're being joined by the Northville parks and recreation department to find ways they can help each other out and know what the others have in mind in the future. That's at the heart of community partnerships.

• At the risk of sounding like a real narcissist. I like my new mugshot a heckuva lot more than my old one. Part of it's the fact that the photo was shot differently, but another facet to it is the fact I've shed 20 pounds since the old one was taken. I don't miss that weight one iota.

• I took a few minutes this week to stand near the Mill Pond and just take in the color of the season. I'm torn between the middle of October and the middle of May for my two favorite times of year. It's little wonder why the Mill Pond has inspired so many people to paint or ' draw.

• Last time I checked, the Quail Ridge drain is looking about the same as it did a year ago. Place your bets now: Which comes first — the first successful manned mission to Mars or the fixed drain?

I'm not about hurting business, but I am about informing a community in a fair, balanced and objective way. I truly believe Andrew Dietderich and Melanie Plenda accomplished that goal.

I've seen far, far too many people as of late roar through an intersection that isn't even remotely close to being open. Naturally, this sort of habit scares the daylights out of cross-traffic drivers...and that's if they're lucky. Thousands are injured and dozens die from reckless, careless driving each year. Let's try to cool it and make the commute safer for everyone.

• Out of sheer habit (and I bet I'm not the only one who does this, I immediately flipped the phone directory to my name when the new phone book showed up on my doorstep the other day. As if I don't know my own name, address, or telephone number. Maybe a psychologist could explain this one to me.

• This one grabbed my attention: According to "Jobs Rated Almanac 2001" (St. Martin's Press), the position of president of the United States ranks 167th out of 250 - lower than "forklift operator." Hail to the chief (hi-lo driver)!

Chris C. Davis is the editor of the Northville Record. He can be reached at cdavis@ht.homecomm.net

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the Wayne County health department, the entity that actually did the inspections, and • Police around the state are beginning b) address any remaining problems outlined in the findings. I'm not about hurting busito crack down on motorists who run red ness, but I am about informing a communilights, and frankly, I couldn't be happier.

Prepare yourself for the worst

Click, twist, click. No. this isn't the sound of a new snap

top from Rubbermaid. This actually was the sound of a man trying to break into my apartment last week. A lot of the circumstances surrounding

Friday lead me to believe I'm very lucky and have a



Kelli Cooley

very good Guardian Angel. You see, Fri-

day I had taken the day off. I woke up earlier than I had planned and was putzing around my apartment in Wixom when I heard two soft knocks to the right side of

the door. Puzzled since it was just before 9 a.m. and no one usually is knocking on my door at that time. I looked out the peep

hole to see if I recognized anyone. Since I didn't and noticed only minimal scatures about the person, I didn't say anything. I decided they would probably just go away.

Unfortunately, that's when the man decided to stick a key or some other form that fit into the tumbler of my deadlock and began to try to open my door. At this point, it began to feel like a

movie. I'm here to tell you adrenaline really does cause your vision to go blurry and it seems like everything goes very I reached out, grabbed the door knob

and began yelling, "Hello, who are you?" After a pause by the man and another yell by me, he ran off. We are fortunate in the Novi and

well-trained police officers. And no matter how competent they are, it still hits home that you have to react when someone or something is threat-

Northville area to live in relatively safe

neighborhoods and are able to rely on

ening your territory or your life. I'm glad things turned out as well as they did. However, looking back, I wish I had gotten a better look at the

You really do freeze when this sort of incident occurs.

I suggest to everyone, no matter how safe your neighborhood appears to be, to educate yourself. Keep emergency and non-emergency numbers of the At this point, it began to feel like a movie. I'm here to tell you adrenaline really does cause your vision to go blurry and it seems like everything goes very slow. No matter how competent officers are, it still hits home that you have to react when your life is threatened.

police, fire departments and ambu-lance handy. Use deadbolts and chains on your door and put sticks in your windows or sliding glass doors.

Twenty years ago, both of these neighborhoods were more rural than they are now. Locking your doors would have probably seemed silly and untrustworthy.

Today, it's not your neighbors that you should be afraid of. It's everyone else coming to visit - unexpected.

Kelli Cooley is the copy editor for the Northville Record/Novi News. Her address kcooley@ht.homecomm.net



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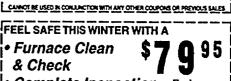


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Letters to the Editor (cont'd)

Continued from 16

started. When they began to make extra money, they saved it as they remember the Depression and they never want to be in that position again.

My personal fear is that I never want to be a has-been. God has been very good to me for 40 years on my own and I do everything I can to help him, but today one never knows what the future will hold.

A close friend of Gore's who writes in a New York paper says he is friendly with him but he is a phony. I certainly agree with him. I think Hillary is, too. Take a good look the next time on television and judge for yourself.

and judge for yourself.

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THE EXACT IN PARTIES (PG)
11 45 2 05 4 30, 7 00 9 30

O GET CAPIER (R)
12 00, 2 30, 5 00 7 25 9 40

O DIGIMON: THE MOVIE (PG)
12 40, 2 40 4 45, 7 20 9 15

O REMEMBER THE TITANS (PG)
12 20, 2 35 4 55, 7 10 9 20

THE EXORCIST (R)
1 45 4 20, 6 50 9 25

12 20, 2 35 4 55, 7 10 9 20
THE EXORCIST (R)
1 45 4 20, 6 50 9 25

O BEAUTIFUL (PG-13)
12 15 2 50 5 15 7 35 9 55
NURSE BETTY (R)
12 10 2 25 4 40, 7 05 9 30
WHAT LIES BENEATH (PG 13)

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REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

Dean H. Lenheiser Northville

The Northville-Novi Colts Homecoming Parade and game took place on Oct. 1. It was a beautiful day. All the players, cheerleaders, families and friends had a great

■ Thanks for Colts parade

time.

On behalf of the Northville-Novi Colts. I would like to thank the following for their support and assistance. The Northville City Council. Dave Karoub and Northville
Downs for the use of their parking
lot to decorate our cars and
trucks; Meijer of Northville for
their donations; Northville Fire
Department for providing the
parade fire trucks; Northville
Police Department for their escort
through town; the Northville-Novi
Colts parents who helped clean
and decorate the football field; and
the parents who helped clean the
Northville Downs parking lot.

A special thanks to the cheerleaders for all the posters and decorations they made for the players, the Pom Pons and players for their efforts this season, and all the coaches and staff within the Northville-Novi Colts organization. Ken Hasse, Mark Elker Co-Chairpersons Northville-Novi Colts Homecoming Committee

The 21000 NABF Junior Division World Series held here in Northville for the 17th consecutive year was once again an outstanding success. Proceeds generated from this event support scholarship funding and ultimately benefit our Northville

■ NABF was big success

youth

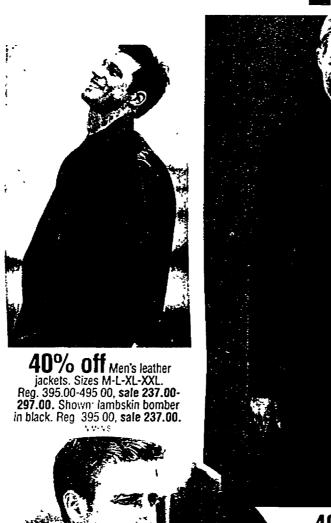
The World Series Committee would like to thank the following establishments for their generous support of the banquet and concession stand: United Rent-All, Pizza Cutter, Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall, Eight Mile and Taft Mobil Station, Meijer, Hiller's, Costco, and Einstein Bagels (Six and Haggerty.)

Special thanks to Dave Rolltho

Special thanks to Dave Bolitho. Ron Angove and the Northville High School kitchen and custodial staffs for their outstanding efforts and cooperation. Though the moves of the high school and middle school were taking place concurrent with the series, the cafeteria was ready and waiting and in top-notch shape to host our banquet. Without everyone's continued support this event would not be possible. Thank you all.

Northville Baseball World Series Committee





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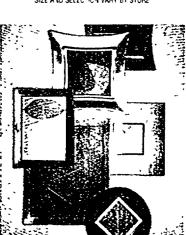
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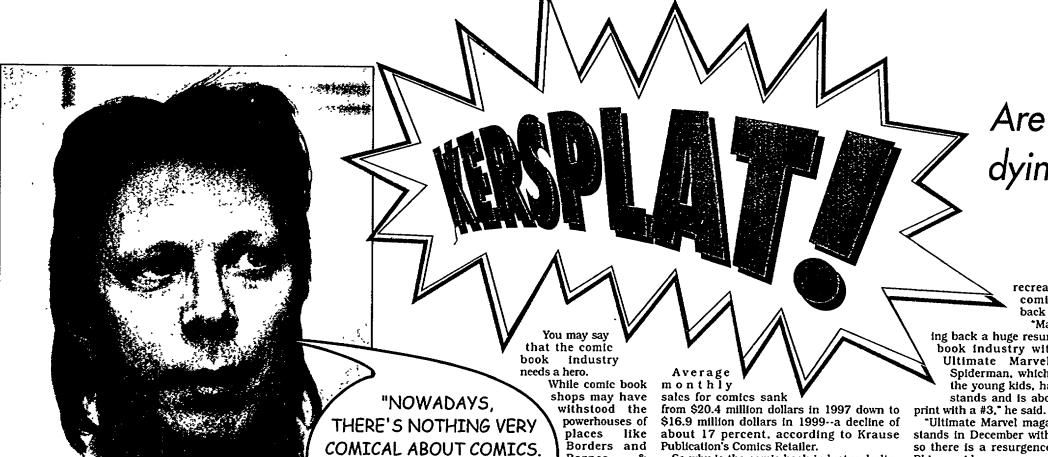
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HOMETOWN LIFE

Community Events - 4AA Community Focus - 5AA

Thursday, October 12, 2000



IT'S MOSTLY A LOT OF

VIOLENCE."

-Steve Iverson

A X-men comic from Rookies and Legends.

TOP 10 COMICS OF SEPTEMBER 2000

1. UNCANNY X-MEN #386 (Marvel) 2. X-MEN #106 (Marvel) 3. WOLVERINE #156 (Marvel) 4. JLA #47 (DC) 5. AVENGERS #34 (Marvel) 6. PUNISHER #8 (Marvel) 7. MIDNIGHT NATION #1 (IMA) 8. SPAWN #102 (IMA) 9. DAREDEVIL #18 (Marvel) 10. X-MEN: BLACK SUN 6 THE NEW X-MEN #1 (Marvel)

source: Diamond Comic Distributors

Borders and Barnes Nobles, who are rapidly putting independent book stores out of busi-

ness, they nevertheless seem to be suffering. Today, our younger generation is finding satisfaction in the growing number of cartoons and video games. They don't have the attention span to sit and read a book - even one as animated and simple as a comic.

"Comic collecting is not as popular as it used to be," said Steve Iverson, owner of Rookles & Legends in Novi. "Kids are more into the movies and the video games. It's all about instant entertainment."

Iverson, who has owned the comic and collectibles store since 1991, said he is the last of a number of shops in the area that have gone bankrupt. "I know five stores that have closed in the

last two years alone," he said. Like Iverson, many comic book store own-

ers must sell non-comic products such as fligurifies, sports cards and trading card games like Pokemon and Magic: The Gathering, to stay affoat.

Publication's Comics Retailer.

So why is the comic book industry declin-

While the instant gratification of television and video games may play a factor, comic collectors say greedy investors and poor content are also to blame.

"For one thing, it doesn't seem to cater to the kids," said Dennis McDermott, manager of Classic Movie & Comic Center in Livonia. He said his clientele is dominantly males aged 16-25. There's a few out there, like MAD and Archie, but most of

the comics are dark and angst. Like if you really think about it, the Spawn comic is satanic."

Iverson Nowadays. there's nothing comical about comics. It's mostly a lot of vio-

lence," he said. However, Marvel Comics Public Relations spokesman Brian Rhiner said they are currently developing and recreating less abrasive comics to lure youth back into the trade.

Are comics dying out?

*Marvel is really bringing back a huge resurgence in the comic book industry with the release of Ultimate Marvel and Ultimate Spiderman, which is geared back at the young kids, has sold out at book stands and is about to go back into

"Ultimate Marvel magazine is hitting the stands in December with a lot of big buzz. so there is a resurgence in the industry. Rhiner said.

While the lighter characters like Superman and Spiderman have been somewhat replaced by the more evil ones like Punisher and Spawn, money hungry

investors are also hurting the industry.
, There is really one hard formula that makes a great comic: a good story and good art." said Mike Rea, co-owner of A to Z Comics & Cards in Garden City. "I think they've (the industry) gotten away from that. Now they are more concerned with the cover

and presentation of the comic and not the content inside."

Rea said gimmick specialeffect covers like foil and dyecut fronts may look nice, but that they do little for the inside

Another problem with the industry, according to local owners, is that the almighty dollar has taken all the fun out

The industry has changed from loving comics and treating it like a fun hobby to making dollar and cents," McDermott said. "Most

Continued on 2



Steve Iverson reads an issue from the Amazing Spider-man.

Student enjoyed Victorian Festival

HomeTown Authors

Our class went to the Victorian Festival. We went on the bus. When we got there, we went to the theater to see Ms. Polly. After we saw Ms. Polly. we went to story telling. I liked Sodysalaritas. After we went to storytelling, we went to see Victorian Houses and the skits next. We went to gym after the Victorian houses to play games. One of the games I liked was duck duck goosell! After gym, we went to see Mr. Mannisto play an accordion and the saw. After we saw Mr. Mannisto, we went to see Dr. Rudy. He gave



Ryan Sherry

us M and M's. After Dr. Rudv. we had lunch and listened to a band. Then we went back to school. We had a lot of fun.

Ryan Sherry is a third grader in Mary Culik's class at Thorton Creek Elementary in Northville.

Want to be a HomeTown Author?

We're looking for kids ages 8-18 who want to become HomeTown Authors. Please send your story, opinion or article on what is going on in your classroom to Northville Record/Novi News, c/o Kelli Cooley, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI. 48167. Entries should be between 300-500 words, (about one to two pages typed.) We also need your photo to accompany the story. A school photo is perfect. Also, please include your age or grade and where you attend school. along with your name.

How can comics be more appealing to kids?



Bradley Cole Borland

They could make them 3-D or base them on a real story.'



James Ramsey

They could make comics after video games. They could also make them funnier.



Brent Rau Age 9

"They could be less violent and more realistic.

Show ship be a decided they it is the bridge

Northville Seniors

The staff at the Northville Senior Center at 215 W. Cady Street coordinates the following services and activities for seniors age 50 and older. For more information or to register for an activity, call (248) 349-4140

SERVICES

Newsletter

The semor newsletter is a monthly publication filled with information on semor citizen activities, trips and services. You can pick up a newsletter at the Semor Center or receive it monthly by mail for an annual coninbution of \$7.

Telephone Reassurance (Telecare)

Homebound residents can receive a daily telephone call or an occasional call to check on their well being or to talk to someone free of charge. Please call the Senior Center to register.

• Blood Pressure Screening

Come get your blood pressure checked free of charge. Held at the Semor Center on the second Monday of the month, from 1:30 3 p.m. by Westland Convalescence Center and the fourth Monday of the month, noon to 2 p.m. by St.

of these investors don't even know

anything about comics. Even the

dealers of today's generation are

merely unenlightened and unedu-

Rea agreed saying a lot of people

What harms a comic book.

lverson said, is when one comic

begins branching out under new

titles. For example, the Spawn

series, which is relatively new, has

now three additional sister comics

like Hell Spawn and Spawn the

start feeding off the original and

breaking in under new titles," he

said. "A lot of Marvel comics died

that way. Punisher died because

they had six or seven different

titles coming out and it just killed

it it's just too much to handle for

What kills a comic is when they

in the industry have never even

Continued from 1

cated -- except for a few.'

read a comic book before.

Dark Ages

Food distribution is the fourth Friday of every month, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m at the Senior Center.

Senior Services Director

The Northville Senior Center has created a directory of services available to senior citizens. The director includes information on support programs, health and medical services, available housing, organizations providing financial assistance, and much more. Please stop by the Senior Center to pick up your free copy today. (Funding for this directory was provided b the Oakland County Community Development Block Grant program)

• Library Program for Homebound Seniors

The Northville Senior Center in cooperation with the Northville Library is offering a program to deliver books and books on tape to the homebound. All homebound Northville residents are eligible. Please call the library at (248) 349-3020 to register. If you are interested in volunteering to deliver the books, please call the Senior Center at (248) 349-4140.

TRANSPORTATION · Bus Service for Local

Shopping Trips

one comic. Superman has four,

Spiderman, has four, but they

While kids may be turning to

video games, movies, and cartoons

for entertainment, Iverson, Rea

and McDermott say these outlets

can sometimes benefit comic book

The X-Men movie rekindled the

popularity of the X-Men and

Wolverine comics, and cartoons

like the Batman animated series

have helped, but there still has

been a definite fall off." Rea said.

"It's been reduced to just the core

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff

writer for the Novi News. She can

be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext.

readers now."

have somehow maintained it."

Comic industry has

hopes for the future

Tuesdays: Meijer, Kohl's, Target and local banks.

Fridays: Farmer Jack/Hiller's or Shopping Center Market/Busch's (alternating Fridays.)

Bus begins pickup at 9:30 a.m. from your home. Cost is \$2. Call the Senior Center for reservations 24 hours in advance.

• Bus Service for Movies, Lunch and Shopping at the Mall Twice a

The senior bus goes to AMC 20 and Laurel Park Mall for an afternoon (noon to 4 p.m.) of movies, lunch and shopping. The days scheduled are the second and fourth Monday of each month. Pick-up will begin from your home after 12 p.m. or the MAGS parking lot at noon. Cost is \$2. Please call to make reservations.

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

Card Playing

Join us for cards at the Senior Center. Enjoy several hours of fun for just \$1. The schedule is as follows: Bridge, Wednesdays, 12:15 to 3:30 p.m.: Pinochle, Mondays and Thursdays, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.; beginning Pinochle on Tuesdays, from 12:30 to 3 30 p m.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Northville Senior Center has

reserved tickets to various concerts throughout the season. Tickets to Classical Coffee Concerts are \$28 for

residents and \$35 for non-residents. Upcoming concerts include: Tchaikovsky's Fourth, Oct. 20; and Shostakovich's Leningrad, Nov. 3. Tickets to Pops Concerts are \$34 for residents, \$41 for non-residents. Future concerts include Halloween Horrors, Oct. 26; and the Broadway Concert, Nov. 16. Departure time is 9 a.m. from MAGS for all concerts. Registration is necessary.

SENIOR FITNESS

• Line Dancing

Line dancing on Wednesdays. from 1:30-2:30 p.m. now in session. Drop-in fee, \$4. Classes will be held at the Parks and Recreation Meeting

Senior Water Aerobics

The next seven-week session of water aerobics at Our Lady of Providence begins Oct. 30. Classes meet Mondays and Wednesdays, 1-2 p.m. Cost is \$55 for residents. Stop by the Senior Center to register.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES AND DAY TRIPS

• Pot Luck Luncheon

Held on the third Tuesday of every month from noon until 1 p.m. Meet at the Parks and Recreation Meeting Room. Bring your own table service. a dish to pass, and \$1.

· Social Hour with Jim Lauri Following Pot Luck Luncheon

Join us Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1-3 to register. p.m. for our monthly social following the potluck. Enjoy good music and refreshments while visiting with friends. Cost is \$5. Call the Senior Center to register.

Crafts with Winnie

Come to our first craft class with Winnie on Friday, Oct. 27 at 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Center. Our first craft project will be a stacking snoman. Cost is \$7 plus supplies. Please register at the Center.

• Needle Crafters Group

Are you working on a project and would you like some company? Join us at the Senior Center on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, from 10-11 a.m. There is no charge. Registration is necessary.

Fall Color Tour and Mystery Trip

Enjoy a day to the unknown. The suspense will be filled with laughter and fun on Friday, Oct. 12. We will depart from MAGS at 9:30 a.m. Lunch is on your own. Cost is \$7. Call the center to register.

• Dinner at the Outback Steak

Join us for dinner at the Outback Steak House in Canton on Thursday, Oct. 26. Bus will leave from MAGS at 4:30 p.m. Cost for transportation is \$4 payable to the driver. Please call the Senior Center

Travel Show

The show will be held at the center on Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 10 a.m. Representatives from various tour groups will speak about upcoming trips. Refreshments will be served. There is no charge. Please call the center to register.

"Late Night Catechism"

Come along with us to Century Theater for dinner and the performance, "Late Night Catechism" on Thursday, Nov. 2. The Cost is \$64 for residents. The bus will leave MAGS at 4:30 p.m. Call the center to register. We must have early reservations to make this trip possible.

SENIOR CENTER TRIPS

• Oct. 14-20. Ozark Adventure Cost is \$799 per person. double occupancy.

· Oct. 16, Charlie Prose at the Soaring Eagle Casino

Cost is \$60 for residents; \$66 fornon-residents.

Oct. 19-29, Costa Rica "Nature's Museum"

Cost is \$1649 per person, double occupancy.

Oct. 23-Nov. 1, Pleasures of Tuscany Cost is \$1849 per person, double

occupancy. **CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity)**

New Location
Meadowbrook Elementary School - Walled Lake
(South of 13 Mile on Meadowbrook Road)
(248) 449-8900
Services at 10 AM
Children's Church 10 AM
Minister Barbara Clevenger

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High & Elm Streets. Northwile 1. Lubeck, Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Wassho & 30 a m & 11:00 a m Sunday School & Bible Classes 9-45 a m Wednesday Worship 7:30 p m.

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349-1144* 8 Mile & Taff Roads
Worship Services 800 cm 915cm 1100cm
Sinday School 915 1100 (Nixiery both services (year ourse
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NOVI

45301 11 Mile at Yoft Rd.
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Dayschool X 12. Home School K-12.
Sun School 9-25 am 9-Worshp 1100 am 8-600 pm
Dr Gary Elfner Pastor

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OF THE NAZARENE

21260 Hoggerty Northwile 348 7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Ras near Now Huton) Sunday School 9 45 om Morring Worship 11 00 am Discipleship Service 6 00 pm (nursery provided) Dr Carl M Leth Pastor

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E.L.C.A.

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9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev Lutheran Synod Sunday School and Adult Bible Class & 45am Worship 10am Thomas E. Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565

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CHRISTSCIENTIST

1100 W Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 am Sunday School, 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p m

NORTHVILLE **CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY**

41355 Six Mile Road • Northwile (248) 348-9030 Sunday Schoot 9-45 & 10 45 am Sunday Worship 9 am, 10 45 am Pastor Ots 1 Buchan, 5r Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool & K-8 (248) 348-9031

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

41671 W Ten Mila - Meadowbrook 349 2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 945 a m Nursery Care Available Louise R Ott Pastor

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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ST. JAMES ROMAN

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A new Eastern Cotholic point is being formed to serve Christian reading in the tar western subsists of Dit that Services are centurated in accord with the Substime ret futing, a hald even Saturday at 5-30 pm at 51 Michael Methin Christia 555 North Neill and Princish Michael For more internation cal (31), 552 A Mare vectore

COMMUNITY UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS

Sunday 10:30 am at BECC (old Scranlon) 125 S Church Street, Brighton Rev. Suzanne Pont, Minister (810) 225-2882 kavvnio@yahoo com

CHURCH DIRECTORY

The Northville Record or Novi News

COMICS CONVENTION COMES TO NOVI

NOVI EXPO FALL COMIC Okamoto will be on site as well. CONVENTION

Buy, sell and trade comics and collectibles at the Motor City Comic Convention. Over a million comic books, plus action figures, collectible toys. posters, models, movies, roleplaying games, card games, Star Wars and Star Trek memorabilia, and tons of other pop culture collectibles will be on

Meet special guests Ethan Phillips from Star Trek Voyager, Richard LeParmentier from Star Wars, Bob May from Lost In Space, Alice Kregie from Star Trek First, and Jay North from Dennis the Menace. Over 200 professional comic creators such as David Quinn, Adam Hughes, Vince Locke and Mick

The show will feature panel discussions, an art contest, and also Pokemon and Magic Gathering games and tournaments. Dates: October 21 & 22

Times: Saturday 11 a.m. to p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to

5 p.m. Admission: Adults \$10 per day or \$16 for both. Children 6-10 is \$6 per day w/paid adult. Children 5 and under are free. Tickets are available at the door or TicketMaster.

Parking is \$5. For more information call the Novi Expo Center at (248) 348-5600 or for ticket information call TicketMaster at (248) 645-

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Weddings

Heather Hitchcock and Jason Stewart were married July 29 at Orchard United Methodist Church. The Rev. Carol Johns and the Rev. John Leising officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Stephen and Eunice Hitchcock of Novi and a graduate of Central Michigan University. She is currently employed with the Novi Community Schools.

Attending the bride was Jennifer Ryan. Serving as bridesmaids were Lisa Price. Jillian Skiver and Kerl Hitchcock; Molly and Kelly Price as junior bridesmaids; and Ashley Penzato as flower girl.

The bridal gown was designed in satin, with an A-line tankstyle beaded bodice. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses, lilles and ivy.

The groom is the son of Jeffrey and Cynthia Stewart of Troy. He graduated from the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus and is currently employed with Detroit Public Schools.



Hitchcock-Stewart

Jeffrey Stewart served as best man. Groomsmen were B'Onko Sadler, William Lebron, and Aaron Hitchcock; Calvin Stewart was ringbearer.

The couple went to Portland. Maine for their honeymoon.

Gregory and Gwen Dobson of Novi announce the marriage of their daughter, Caryn, to Gabriel Stevens, son of Ken and Beth Stevens of Brighton.

The couple was married Sept. 28 at Tanglewood Country Club in South Lyon, with Dr. Michael Meyer officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Gwen graduated from Oakland Community College and is now employed at the Community Living Center in Southfield.

Meghan Stevens attended the bride. Serving as bridesmaids were Karen Rutkowski. Christine Bethel. Tiffany Dobson, Jessica Dobson. Kathy Sieradski and Nikki Lorenz.

The bridal gown was designed with a tank-style lace bodice of pearls and sequins accented by an empire waist motif. The bridal bouquet was of blue hydrangeas and white The groom is employed at

Aggreko in Brighton.

Kevin Dobson served as best



Dobson-Stevens

man. Groomsmen were Ed Kelley, Tony Dobson, Daniel Stevens, Ron Towas, Chuck Mathes, and Brian Waite.

Following their honeymoon in Maui. Hawaii, the couple made their home in Fenton.



James Petruska

Judi and Jim Petruska of Northville announce the birth of their son, James Matthew, born Feb. 22 at 10:31 p.m. He weighed 6 pounds, 3.75 ounces and was 19 inches in length. James has a brother, John Michael.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Petruska of Fenton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Vogelgesang of Burlington, Iowa.

Scholarship

American College Fund have set goals and are seeking yearly to award more than 9.000 scholarship awards.

Are you a high school senior, college, trade school or university student? Are you or your family experiencing financial difficulties in meeting the cost of your education? Is your grade point average 2.0 or above on a 4.0 scale (or equivalent)? American College Fund may be the answer to your dilemma.

Scholarship Awards ranging from \$250 to \$15,500 per year are being awarded based on the student's typewritten essay of 200 to 350 words explaining "Why the student believes he/she should receive an American College Fund Scholarship Award," sinancial need (as determined by the student's American College Fund Registration Application) and grade point average.

American College Fund Registration applications can be printed from the organization's Website at www.geocities.com/acfsp2000 or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: American College Application Registration, 5100 Poplar Ave., Suite 2700, Memphis. TN 38137.

Novi Highlights

Novi Chamber of Commerce

Reservations for the Oct. 17 chamber luncheon should be in now. The cost is \$17 for early registration, \$22 at the door, if space is available. Special guest speaker will be Dr. David A. Dieterle, president of the Michigan Council on Economic Education.

Dieterle has taught in Michigan public schools for 12 years. He has earned a Ph.D. in teacher education and curriculum, a MAT degree in economics from Purdue University, and bachelor and master degrees from Central Michigan University. Not only has he coauthored three books, he has also been a reviewer and manuscript consultant for professional jour-

Scheduled on Tuesday, Oct. 24, from 4:30-6 p.m. at the Lazy Lizard Cantina will be an afterhours mixer sponsored by the Ambassador Club. Reservations can be made by calling the chamber office at 349-3743.

A new-member reception will be held Nov. 1, from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. at Walsh College in Novi. New members who have joined since April and new members who were unable to attend previous receptions are encouraged to attend. This will be a great opportunity to learn the benefits of being a chamber member, meet the ambas-

sadors and staff, and network with others in attendance.

The final Lunch and Learn seminar for this year will be on Thursday, Nov. 16, from 11:30-1 p.m. Committee member and attorney Gary Ankers of Howard & Howard P.C. will lead a discussion on *Preventing Sexual and Unlawful Harassment."

Mark your calendar for Nov. 21. The chamber will participate in the Holiday Walk and in the collection of canned goods for the Novi Goodfellows.

Meadowbrook Congregational

The ever-popular rummage sale sponsored by the Women's Service Club will be held Thursday, Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The church is located on Meadowbrook Road, between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

Church families have been donating kitchen items no longer in use, such as small appliances as well as linens, books, toys, crafts, tools and clothes of all sizes (children and adults.)

New members joined the church Oct. 1 upon completion of membership classes.

The annual Chickenfest was held despite the rainy weather. A tarp covered the grilled chickens and those indulging in great food

moved inside to enjoy their dinner. Nevertheless, everyone had a good

The Bon Appetit Club is a great way to meet people. Each group of eight takes a turn at having dinner at a member's home. Sign-up sheets are available for this year.

The Property Committee will meet on Monday evenings to clean up, paint and fix up. Anyone interested is most welcome to join in and help.

Many participated in the annual ROP Walk. Part of the proceeds will be retained in the Novi area in feeding and clothing the needy. Later that same week, members were encouraged to take part in the Novi Community Blood Drive.

Tickets are available for the harvest breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 22. Proceeds will go to the Children's Choir program in December titled.

Strangers in the Straw." The American Legion

It's been a busy year for members of Post No. 19 and the Unit No. 19 (the auxiliary made up of members of veteran families.)

The post assisted the AMVETs who hosted the annual Memorial Day parade along with other members of the V.A.N., (Veterans

Special guest speaker this year was first vice commander Ed Florence of the AMVETs. Following the parade, V.A.N. members hosted a luncheon at the Novi Expo

More recently, they participated in the Novi World War II Recognition Day with Post Cmdr. Bob Sale and president Carolyn Pohlman, working with Mayor Clark of the Steering Committee. Also appearing as special guest at this event was Norbert Schollet. American Legion Department Commander and member of the local American Legion Post.

A recognition follow-up for community members who helped make this occasion a success was held with both Cmdrs. Sale and Schollet in attendance. At that time, an event honoring Korean veterans was set for July 1, 2001; plans to formulate this event will start January 2001.

As their Christmas project, Unit No. 19 will take gifts to the store at Veterans State Hospital. where patients will be assisted by members in selecting gifts for their families. They will also assist in the wrapping and sending of gifts in time for Christmas.

Both the post and unit will soon contact the high school regarding the Boys and Girls State Program to be held in June. This program is for juniors

and will be conducted on the campus of a local state college.

Recognition will be made Oct. 26 of those who attended the Expo dinner and the sponsoring organizations who sponsored the young people. Attending this vear were: Bedish Sonna, Steve Barone, Charles Staab, Cortney Byron, and Chris Shrader. Selected girls were: Jenniser Davies, Julie Wuerth and Laura Angeski. Sponsors were lieutenants and sergeants of the police department, Brookthru Mfg. Co., Novi Lions, and Novi Youth Assistance, in addition to the post and unit.

Novi Community Education Special booklets are still available for children's classes. Call 449-1206 to see if there are openings in your selected class. Gift certificates are available and redeemable for class fees or specific classes. Classes will continue throughout December.

In the Creative Pursuits section - The making of a Thanksgiving Basket, Nov. 14 for grades 1-4. Registration deadline is Nov. 3. Holiday Crafts Nov. 28 is also available for this age group, with a registration deadline of Nov. 17.

Painted Pottery Creations

starts Nov. 3 for age 4 and up (with parent).

Throughout November, the Magic Bag of Tricks class is being offered for grades K-6.

A baby-sitting clinic for grades 5-8 will be offered Oct. 25 and Nov. 8; instructors will include personnel from providence Hospital and the Novi Police Department. CPR training is offered for the same age group in

First Aid for little people in grades K-3 will be on Oct. 25. A Latchkey Safety program will be offered for grades 3-4 on Nov. 15. Learn How to Learn is being

offered in November for grades 5-8. This program is designed for both parents and children. Private piano and other instru-

ment lessons are also offered in the Music and Dance Section along with vocal lessons, dance. ballet/tap, and pom pon. Selections are offered for ages 2-

Also offered are swim lessons. computers, and Saturday Specials.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, call 624-0173.

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ELOQUENT have been described as being a non-judgemental, SWCF, 73, 52°, with blonde hair, green eyes, retired, I of painting. Seeking an honest, SWCM, 65-75, with similar interests. Add: 4041 LET'S GET TOGETHER

I'm a shy, SWF, 45 who enjoys bowling moves cooking and I'm looking for a SWM 42.55 interested in companionship Adv 5126

Easygoing and enjoys traveling Seeking a SM, 28-38. Ad# 1789

STAYING ACTIVE Witty, caring, personable, SWF, 48, 527, with blonde hair and blue-green eyes, hobbies include gardening. listing and walking. I am looking for a caring, loving. honest SWM, 45-55 Add

DON'T LOOK ANY MORE I'm an attractive, honest and fair SWM, 45, looking to

meet a pretty, semi-profes-sonal, SWF, 36-46, who enjoys gardening water sports, country/rock music and saveling. Add: 1119 SPECIAL SOMEONE? I'm a kno-hearted and happy, SWM, 27, interested in meeting a kind, honest.

ata, SWF, 21-32. My hob bies are movies, music and more Adr 3384 LOYE & CARING in an understanding and helpful SWM, 41, who enjoys working on homes and fixing things. I'm looking for a true and faithful, SWF,

on the inside. Add: 7435 QUALITY TIME SWM, 33, 61",₩ Ith brow hair and 230bs. My person ality is happy and uplifting Interests include weight lift ing, mountain bilding and my motorcycle I would like to meet an honest and foving

To listen to area singles describe themselves and

1-900-776-9406 out 12-19 per minute

WICKED COMEDY YOU CAN!!!!!! Funny, SWM, 42, 510°. European, with brown fin a SWM 32, Lenkoy camp ing, fishing, and spending harreyes. My hobbes are time with children. I'm book swimming, hockey and the ing for a SWF 26-35, who is outdoors. Seeking an hon-

est, caring and sensitive

SWF, over 22, with beautiful

TRUE COMMITMENT

Nice, quiet, SWM, 45,

enjoys motorcycles and

oving. AS# 1399 eves. Ad# 6605 MINUTES AWAY TYPE "A 41 year old, N.S. SWM, 58°. PERSONALITY SWM 35 tall with brown with short dark hair, brown hair, hazel eyes, described eyes and good looking as being friendly and outgo-Outgoing and understand no, seeking a positive. ing, I have a good sense of adventurous, SWF, 30:34 mor I would like to meet a enjoy outdoor activities and N.S. SWF. 26-38, Adv 7002 traveling, Adv 8441

NONE BETTER SWM, 60, 510°, brown hair'eyes. Enjoys golf, danc ing nature waits and more Looking for an active, fit,

good with children, likesthe

outdoors and is honest and





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Community Events

LOOKING FOR PARTICI-PANTS IN LIGHTED PARADE The sixth annual Hometown Holidays Lighted Parade is looking for participants. The parade, sponsored by the Northville Central Business Association, is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 17 at

Floats, equestrian units, canine corps, choral groups, scout troops, and decorated vehicles are all encouraged to apply. All vehicles and participants should be brilliantly lit and have holiday music. All entries are subject to appropriate safety and content

guidelines. Monetary prizes will be awarded in categories to be determined. Please call (248) 349-5769 for further information.

HOLIDAY HOME TOUR

Decorators have once again taken on the challenge of converting six area homes into Holiday Wonderlands for the Community Northville Foundation's annual Home Tour. Ideas abound and there is something for everyone. The six homes include all styles and sizes including indoor pools, impressive entertaining areas, unique uses of color and much, much

All of the homes are breathtaking and seeing them enhanced for the holidays is a must. A couple of homes will also have tables set for Thanksgiving. This year's tour is sponsored by Toll Bros. Inc. and one of their homes will also be included on the tour.

Reserve your tickets early: last year's event was a sell out. This year's tour dates will be Friday. , Nov. 10 and Saturday, Nov. 11. Tour hours are 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Tour homes will be decorated by designers from Changing Seasons, Kim Slocum, Flowers from Joe's. Gabriala's, and Piccadilly's in the Park. Each designer will use their own unique style to adorn these homes with the latest in holiday

Tickets are \$15 advance and \$18 at the door and will be available beginning Oct. 1 at the following locations: Gardenviews. 202 W. Main. Northville: Gabriala's, 322 S. Main. Plymouth; Traditions, 120 N. Center, Northville; and Changing Seasons, 149 E. Main, Northville or send a check payable to the Community Northville Foundation for \$15 per ticket and the day you prefer to: Home Tour,

321 N. Center, Suite 130. Northville, MI 48167.

To alleviate congestion, maps will be distributed on tour day only. Questions? Please call (248)

FALL ARTS AND CRAFTS

Handerafters will be sponsoring its 18th annual Fall Arts and Crafts Show on Oct. 13, 14 and 15 at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main Street. Over 70 juried artisans will display their talents with such works as florals, stained glass, seasonal items including Halloween, jewel-

ry, wood items, and clothing. Local artisans include Cathy Chemotti with birdhouses. Ann Marie Fischer with whimsteal jewelry. Dennis Gerathy with wood signs, Laurel Pitynski with hair accessories. Christine Popoff with quilted items. Louis Winek with wood furniture pieces, and Ronnie Wright with personalized houseboards.

Show hours: Friday, Oct. 13, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 14. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 15, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch will be available. Admission is \$2. No baby strollers, please.

For more information, call (734) 459-0050.

FARMINGTON PLAYERS LOOKING ACTORS/ACTRESSES

Audition notice by the Farmington Players. Auditions for The Uninvited by Tim Kelly and Donald Macardle will be held Sunday, Oct. 29 at 1 p.m. at West Bloomfield Community Theater in the Barnes & Noble Booksellers, Orchard Lake Road (north of Fourteen Mile). West Bloomfield. In need are four men and six women.

For more information, call Brian Tupper, director at (248) 553-4506. Box office is (248) 553-2955.

MONTHLY GRIEF WORKSHOP

The Northrop Sassaman Funeral Home and New Hope Center for Grief Support sponsor monthly Grief Support Workshop. This workshop is held on the third Thursday of each month at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 201 Elm St., Northville. The next workshop will be held on Thursday, Oct. 19, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

If you or anyone you know would like to learn how to cope after the death of a loved one.

vorkshops.

For further information or for information about other grief support opportunities offered by New Hope Center for Grief Support, call (248) 348-0115.

LEARN TO SKATE AT NOVI ICE ARENA

The Novi Ice Arena will be accepting registrations for the fall/winter session of learn-toskate classes Oct.16-21. Classes are available for skaters 3 years to adult. Registrations will be accepted Monday-Friday, from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturdays, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Classes begin the week of Oct. 23.

available Classes Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings for school-age children and adults. Tuesday and Thursday mornings as well as Friday afternoon classes are available for home-schooled children, tots and adults. Classes are 30 minutes long and include 15 minutes of practice ice.

All registrations must be done in person. The Novi Ice Arena is located at 24200 Arena Drive. Novi. For additional information. call (248) 347-1010.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale on Friday, Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday,

Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Novi between Eight and Nine Mile

ART SCHOLARSHIP/CON-TEST AVAILABLE

Arts and Kids is pleased to announce that \$38,000 in prizes and scholarships will be awarded this year in its annual art competition. Students from the Northville-Novi area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of over 115 prizes. The deadline for the contest is Dec. 31. The contest is open to everyone 17 years of age and younger and entry is free.

In addition to the 115 scholarships and prizes totaling \$38,000 that will be awarded to young artists, a \$1,000 grant will be awarded to the schools of the five finalists for art education or to provide supplies or art-related technology.

please plan to attend these free of art, any style and any medium. All entries must include the child's name, address and age on the back. Artwork should be sent to: Arts and Kids, Suite 101-2112, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Entries must be postmarked by Dec. 31. Artwork cannot be returned.

ARBOR HOSPICE AND HOME CARE LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS

Arbor Hospice and Home care is expanding its services and looking for volunteers to areas. help in many Volunteers are needed to assist in the organization's newly expanded office located at 331 Center Street in Northville to provide companionship to patients and breaks for family members who are caring for a loved one in their home and also, to deliver "day brighteners" to patients and their families in the Northville Area. The organization is also seeking volunteers to assist with special events, mailings and fundraising activities. To volunteer or for more information, contact Debbie Skotak at (248) 348-4980.

MARQUIS ANNOUNCES HAL-LOWEEN FUN

This Halloween celebrate in style at Northville's historic Marquis Theater. Come dressed in costume and join us for an evening or afternoon of fun and laughter with a performance of Halloween Madness, starring the Marquis Theater children, Oct. 6-29.

Halloween Madness is about some average, fun-loving people. who live in an old castle with their servants and pets. It's a massive mess of non-stop fun and laughter. A comedy you won't want to miss.

Performance dates and times: Fridays, Oct. 6, 13, 20 and 27, 7 p.m.; Saturdays, Oct. 7, 14, 21 and 28 at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.: Sundays, Oct. 8, 15, 22 and 29 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets to all public performances are \$6.50. For general ticket information, group rates and for teachers to arrange for special performance times and prices. call (248) 349-8110.

The Marquis Theater is located at 135 E. Main Street, downtown

GRIEF SERIES FOR TEENS

Feelings of isolation, confu-To enter, send one original work sion, depression, and lack of

energy often accompany the clothes hangers. death of a loved one. New Hope center for Grief Support is sponsoring a six-session series on Issues of Grief for teens, ages 13-19, which have experienced the death of a relative or a

This series is free of charge and is open to the community of bereaved teens trying to cope with the loss of a loved one. The group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the following dates: Oct. 3 and 17. Nov. 7 and 21, Dec. 5 and 19. The group will meet at Risen Christ Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road (one-half east of Beck Road at the corner of McClumph and Ann Arbor Road) in Plymouth.

To register or for more information on this series, contact New Hope Center for Grief Support at (248) 348-0115.

CLOTHING DRIVE

The First Presbyterian Church of Northville will be holding a clothing drive to benefit the homeless in Detroit on Saturday, Oct. 14 and Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring your gently used clothing to the southwest entrance of the church, 200 E. Main Street in Northville. Special needs include winter hats, gloves. scarves, men's coats, men's pants/jeans, large tennis shoes/boots and women's professional clothing. Please no

DINNER SPAGHETTI **FUNDRAISER**

The Community Democratic Club of Plymouth. Canton. Northville and Livonia (13th Congressional District,) and Atty. Gen. Jenniser Granholm invite you and your family to the second annual spaghetti dinner on Friday, Oct. 13 from 5-9 p.m. at the U.A.W. Local 182 Union Hall, 35603 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Tickets are \$13 for adults. senior citizens and children under 12 years old \$6 and children under 3 years of age, free. For more information, call Becky Tavarozzi at (734) 398-5845 or Paul Stevenson at (313)

FINE ARTS CONCERT

The Fine Arts Series of the First Presbyterian Church is hosting a concert on Sunday. Oct. 22 at 4 p.m. in the church sanctuary. The concert features the Detroit Handbell Ensemble, which performs with 70 English handbells and 37 handchimes. Following the concert, a dinner will be served in the church fellowship hall. Tickets for the concert are \$10 individual. \$12 at the door, and \$35 family, \$40 at the door. Tickets are available at the church office by calling (248) 349-0911.

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Former Northville resident pays tribute to friend through new book



"Quantum" author, Tom Grace

BY CHRIS C. DAVIS

When his friend John Rosowski died in a car accident in 1984, it put Tom Grace under pressure.

Pressure to find some sort of fitting tribute to his fellow University of Michigan classmate.

Grace, a former Northville resident, found the solution in his second novel, "Quantum," a sort of James Bond-meets-Einsteinmeets-Macgyver-type romp through Ann Arbor, the University of Michigan and post-Communist

'Quantum" tells the story of Johann Wolff - a German physicist who closes in on an all-encompassing Theory of Everything. Wolff

dies a tragic death at the hands of assassins denying the world the gift he was prepared to give.

Half a century later, enter exnavy SEAL Nolan Kilkenny (the lead character in Grace's first book, "Spyder Web.") who stumbles on Wolff's research and soon finds himself in the middle of an international espionage and mercenary

Though there are no direct mentions or allusions to Northville in "Quantum," Grace puts Kilkenny's home in Dexter, which he said isn't too far off from Northville in size and make-up.

*Like Northville, Dexter has rural village growth and sprawl issues as large subdivisions sprout up on surrounding farmland." Grace

In real life, Grace and his wife lived for about a year in the Park Place Apartments and for five years in the East Street Condominiums.

Grace said the Theory of Everything is a concept that has been pursued by scientists for decades, which would effectively make all other power sources obsolete. In a nutshell, it would provide the pathway for infinite energy supply, much like the universe was moments after the Big Bang. Does that notion teeter on a meeting between religion and science? Not likely, Grace said.

"I do not believe such a discovery will cause religion and science to converge as faith, by definition, is something which can not be proven," he said. "Science is there to explain how, something works. where religion is more concerned with the philosophical question of why creation exists and humanity's place in it.

Rosowski, Grace's real-life friend, was killed after being struck by a drunk driver. Proceeds from special sales of "Quantum" went toward a memorial scholarship fund for Rosowski. Grace said he had a dream about his friend the night Rosowski was

"In this dream, John and I were just sitting around talking and he was telling me not to worry about him, that his life was going well and he was very happy," Grace said. I awoke from the dream feeling happy for John, but puzzled as to why I would be having a dream about him."

No big-screen deals are in the works for "Quantum" to be made into a movie or television program. but Grace did have some ideas about who he'd want in the role of Nolan Kilkenny.

'I'd like to see someone like John Cusack, Chris O'Donnell or Ed Burns playing Nolan," Grace



Grace's friend who passed away in 1984, John Rosowski

An apparent night-owl. Grace said his best work usually comes out in the later evening hours. He said he drew inspiration from Clive Cussler, Tom Clancy and Homer, author of the Greek legend, "The Odyssey.

And though the Northville references in "Quantum" aren't there, Grace said he had a few ideas for settings in the community for good fiction.

*Northville is chock full of interesting locations," Grace said. The psychiatric hospital could house a mad genius bent on wreaking havoc. The billionaire villain could reside in any of the huge mansions around town. And the Hines parkway provides a great venue for a chase scene.

Stay tuned: Grace said the Michigan State Police crime lab on Seven Mile Road will make an appearance in his next novel.

Grace will be signing copies of Quantum at Costco, 20000 Haggerty Road, on Oct. 15 from noon to 2 p.m.

Chris C. Davis is the editor of the Northville Record. His e-mail

cdavis@ht.homecomm.net

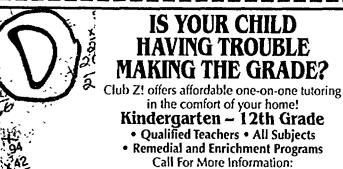
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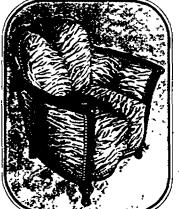
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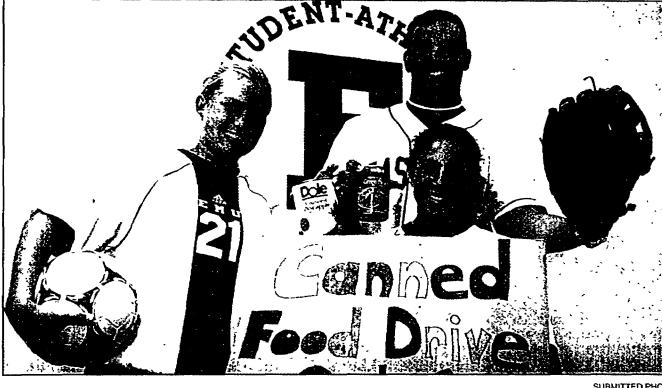
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Canning for a cause



Members of the Eastern Michigan University's Student Athlete Advisory Council gather canned goods to benefit the Food Gatherers local food bank. The event, which ran Oct. 6-7, was part of EMU's annual Homecoming celebration. From left are Jennifer Parviainen of Plymouth, Anthony Tomey of Northville and Rachel Schmidt of Madison, Wis.

On Campus

Novi graduates Joshua J. Aiken, Timothy N. Blocker, and Craig A. Borashko each received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Kettering University-Flint during ceremonies held in June.

Also graduating from Kettering was Narayanan Subramanian of Wixom with a master's in engineering.

Graduating from Michigan Technological University in May

were the following local area graduates:

Northville

Jason Daniel Kulongowski, cum laude, bachelor of science in civil engineering; Matthew Anderson Niskanen, cum laude, bachelor's degree in civil engineering: Aaron Michael Troschinetz: and Kathleen Marie Wysocki, cum laude in both areas: Certificate in modern language and area study-Spanish, and a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

Paul Allen Boyd, cum laude. bachelor's degree in metallurgical and materials engineering: Angela Marie Dendel, cum laude, bachelor's in environmental engineering: Michael Russel Harrison, cum laude in both subjects, bachelor's. business administration and bachelor's in mathematics: Ryan John Henderson, bachelor's degree in civil engineering; Courtney McGough Jenness, cum laude,

bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering: Ryan McGough Jenness, cum laude, bachelor's in mechanical engineering: Jennifer Cathleen Lanyon, bachelor's degree in business administration; Wayne Kevin Vicklund, cum laude, bachelor's in electrical engineering: and Bryan Wade Wilton, magna cum laude, bachelor of science degree in engineering technology, and an associate's degree in mechanical design engineering technology.



LOOKING FOR A USED CAR OR TRUCK? IECK OUT THE CLASSIFIEDS

Taking on the Washington establishment

Joan Allen contends with the role that was written specifically for her

"All the President's Men." "The Candidate." "The Seduction of Joe Tynan" and "The Parallax View." The Contender is a political thriller that takes us behind the

scenes of political power plays.
When the sitting Vice President dies, Senator Laine Hanson (Joan Allen) is chosen by the President (Jess Bridges) to be the first woman to hold the office. The selection meets with opposition from members of both parties, in particular a powerful political adversary (Gary Oldman) who will seemingly stop at nothing to discredit her. Her confirmation hearings set off a firestorm of controversy as shocking secrets from Hanson's past are revealed. threatening her personal life as well as her political future.

Laine Hanson has what it takes to be a heartbeat away from the presidency. Now she must prove she has the stomach for what it takes to get the job.

A self-described junkie," writer/director Rod Lurie enjoys the power plays of government the way some people enjoy gridiron plays. Presidential election years are like football seasons to me. Lurie says. I watch the events unfold with great can't wait to see the debates ... "

As a former film critic and entertainment journalist, Lurie also had an affinity for movies with political backdrops, especially those that gave audiences an insider's view of the manipulation and machinations of power. He notes, "In the '70s, we had films like 'All the President's Men.' The Candidate' and 'The Parallax View.' I loved them even as a little boy. The political films of recent years are more satires. With The Contender,' I tried to do something different - more of a throwback to those earlier movies."

However, Lurie is quick to add, "The Contender" is more about principles than politics. The challenges that Hanson faces in this film are decidedly more about her personal life than her public persona. Her principles tell her that under no circumstance should she allow her personal life to mesh with her public one, and her courageousness emerges when she takes a stand and refuses to give in, despite pressure from both sides. Her heroics are based on her sticking to those principles even when they're inconvenient.

The story backdrop of "The Contender" may have arisen from excitement. I can't wait to see who Lurie's fascination with politics.

In the tradition of such films as the Vice Presidential pick will be: I but he has no hesitation in revealing that it was written for the award-winning actress who stars as Hanson, Joan Allen. "I did more than write this movie with Joan Allen in mind for the role of Laine Hanson." Lurie acknowledges. "I wrote the movie itself for her. I am a gigantic fan of hers. I think she is quite simply the best actress in the world."

> The decision to write the script was initiated by an off-the-cuff remark Lurie made while presenting Allen with a Los Angeles Film Critics Award for her work in "Pleasantville." He recalls, "I got up on the stage and, impromptu. said, 'I should write a screenplay for Joan Allen...' I sat down with her afterwards, and she said. 'Write that screenplay.' You know. Joan has never played the character around which an entire movie revolves, and that's what I wanted to give her, so the role of Laine Hanson was born."

Joan Allen was understandably flattered to have the central role of the film written specifically for her, but she was even more thrilled upon reading the script. "I thought it was really wonderful," she recalls. "It's a dream for an actor to have a role like this, but the whole script is so good, and all the characters in it are terrific. not just mine."

Jeff Bridges star as President Jackson Evans, whose choice of a woman to become his new Vice President leads to a showdown on Capitol Hill. T've spent some time in Washington lobbying for different causes and I'd always thought it would be interesting to play someone in politics." Bridges. remarks. But to play the President of the United States is an entirely different matter. It was fascinating to get in touch with Jeff Bridges stars as President Jackson "The Contender". The film features an all-star Evans, who stirs the pot in Washington by his cast in an effort to return political films to the

that kind of power and what a complex job it is, but then you have to put it in some kind of normal context. There has to be a seeming normalcy to your portrayal because that is his every-

In the interests of accuracy, everything seen in the Oval Office - or in any of the White House sets for that matter - are reproduc-tions of actual pieces in the permanent White House collection. Two pieces in particular brought a special sense of verisimilitude, as well as history: The blue couches in President Evans' office were actually once owned by President James Madison, and now belong to the governor of Virginia



selection of Joan Allen's Laine Hanson as his roots established by classics such as "All the new Vice President, in director Rod Lurie's President's Men" and "The Parallax View."



"Two thumbs up!"

"Sharp and amusing…has bark and bite."

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OR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THIS MOVIE



Director Rod Lurie provides direction to the actors of "The Contender", a film he wrote for Joan Allen, the film's star.



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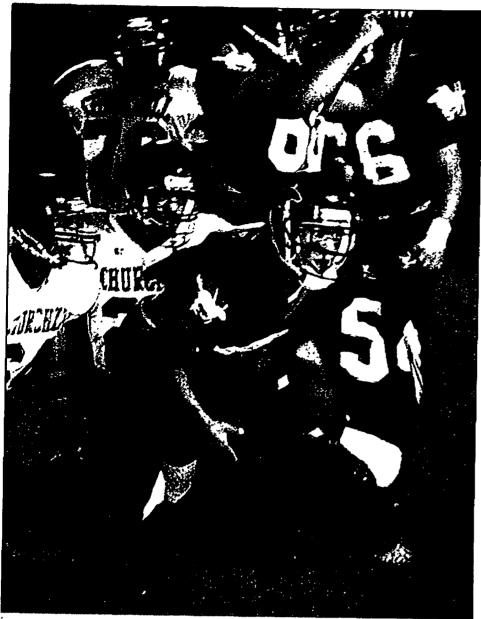
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Langston set to crack 2,600



Brandon Langston emerges from the pile and heads into the end zone in Northville's Homecoming victory over Churchill last week. The senior is just 113 yards away from breaking Aneil Kersey's career rushing record.

Northville back gains 183 in 41-21 win over Canton, approaches Kersey's career mark

Sports Editor

Northville held off a pesky Plymouth Canton squad last Friday night to pull to within a single victory of qualifying for the state playoffs for the first time since 1992.

The Mustangs offense once again showcased its talents, but the game the defense provided pleased coach Darrel Schumacher even more.

"Our desense had an excellent game," Schumacher said. We were really worried about this game. We really worked hard to find a way to slow down their offense.

The coach said their game plan was to try and keep the ball out of Canton's hands as much as possible. "We felt we could score quickly. But if they ran nine-minute drives, we weren't going to have a chance," he said.

The Mustangs did score quickly throughout the game. Many of those scores came either directly off turnovers or

Northville's first score of the game was set up by Aaron Redden's interception. A few plays later Drew Herpich hit Darrell Adkins for a 15-yard touchdown to give the Stangs a 7-0 lead with 6:05 left in the first.

Brandon Langston scored his 15th touchdown of the season on a 52-yard touchdown scamper with 9:20 left in the half. Tim Kelleher added his second-straight extra point to put the team up 14-0.

Canton came right back and scored on a Jerry Gaines 84-

yard kickoff return to keep the game close.

After Northville punted the ball back to Canton, Bob Baker intercepted a pass and returned it to the Chiefs' 13 yard line, setting up yet another score. Ryan Anolick's 11-yard touchdown gave Northville a 21-7 halftime lead.

The Mustangs finally achieved at least portion of their intended game plan in the third quarter. Canton scored on its first possession of the second half to close the gap to 21-14. But Northville went on a 20-play drive that consumed most of the clock in that third quarter and set up a short touchdown run by Herpich just four seconds into the fourth quarter.

"I'm extremely pleased with our offense, that they could sustain that kind of drive," the coach said.

Canton would score one more time, on its next possession. to pull to within seven points at 28-21. But then Northville

Langston scored his second touchdown of the game, this time from 74-yards out on the first play of the next drive. It gave Northville a 35-21 lead and all the momentum it would

A possession later, the defense would once again come up big and seal the deal for the Stangs. Mike Peters picked off a pass and returned it 27 yards for his first touchdown of the season. The touchdown came with 4:39 remaining in the game and gave his team a 41-21 lead

"That was the highlight of the game," Schumacher said. The fact that the defense was able to score makes this win even better. Mike had a huge night. He hasn't had a night like

Continued on 3

WHERE NO MAN HAS GONE BEFORE

Brandon Langston has already established several school records in leading his Northville team to a 5-2 record. But Finday night he'll try to add three more to his list. He's shooting for the most rushing attempts and touchdowns in a season as well as the career rushing mark currently held by Aneil Kersey. Here are the records he's broken and those he's nearing.

Rushing Yards-Game 1) Langston (314) vs. Farm. 2000

2) Langston (310) vs. N. Farm 2000 3) Van Buren (227) vs. Salem 1984 4) Whitington (216) vs. Franklin 1997

Rushing Yards-Season 1) Langston (1,402) 2000

2) Van Buren (1,126) 1984 3) Cnsan (1,054) 1974 4) Kersey (970) 1993

Touchdowns Scored-Season 1) Langston (16) 1999

2) Langston (16) 2000 4) Biery (14) 1957

100-Yard Games-Career 1) Langston (12) 1999-2000

2) Crisan (11) 1972-74 3) Kersey (9) 1993-95 4) Whittington (5) 1996-97

Rushing Attempts-Season

1) Whitington (210) 1997 2) Kersey (208) 1995 3) Whittington (202) 1996 4) Langston (189) 2000

Rushing Yards-Career

1) Kersey (2,600) 1993-95 2) Langston (2,488) 1998-2000 3) Cnsan (2,450) 1972-74 4) Whitington (1,870) 1996-97 5) Huzjak (1.493) 1989-91

-Statistics provided by Bill McLaughlin

Northville tops Canton

By JASON SCHMITT

For the first time all-season long. Northville's free throw shooting was the key to the Mustangs' performance, and not a hindrance.

Coach Pete Wright's team overcame a three-point halftime deficit to top Plymouth Canton 36-31 at home last Thursday, propelling the Mustangs past the Chiefs and into a first-place tie with Farmington Hills Harrison in the Western Lakes Activities Associ-

line and Emily Carbott nailed a pair in the last did a really good job negating their backscreens." minute of the game to help their team fend off Canton. As a team, Northville connected on 14-of-17

attempts (82.4 percent) in the game. That's far beyond the team's normal 55.7 percent accuracy from the charity stripe.

quarter which saw the two teams score just a combined 10 points. Canton, however, picked up their intensity in the second quarter and pulled away for a 15-12 halftime lead.

"Their style is pass, pass, pass and we knew up front that they were going to do that." Wright said.
They have a great cutting game, but we just tried to Nicole Cauzillo hit three of four from the free-throw keep Mary (Tanski) and Sara (Cox) in the lane and we

Golfers snag WLAA title



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Senior Kris Betker shot a 78 Tuesday at Salem Hills.

The Mustangs led throughout a slow-paced first

Conway, Borda, Oljace make all-WLAA squad

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

The boy's golf team has had its share of close calls throughout the 2000 season, but on Tuesday the team left no doubts it was the best of the best at the Western Lakes Activities Association golf tournament at Salem Hills.

The Mustangs steamrolled the competition en route to taking top honors at the league tournament as well as finishing first overall and earning the WLAA championship. Northville shot a five-man total of 390, well ahead of Stevenson, Walled Lake Western and Farmington, who all shot 408 and tied for second place.

Dean Conway was one shot away from earning conference medalist honors. The senior shot a personalbest 72 and finished second. He earned all-conference first-team honors for his round by finishing in

the top six at the tournament.
Teammates Tom Borda (76) and Dave Oljace (77) also finished among the top six to earn firstteam all WLAA honors. Senior Kris Betker was one stroke behind Oljace and earned all-division hon-

Continued on 2

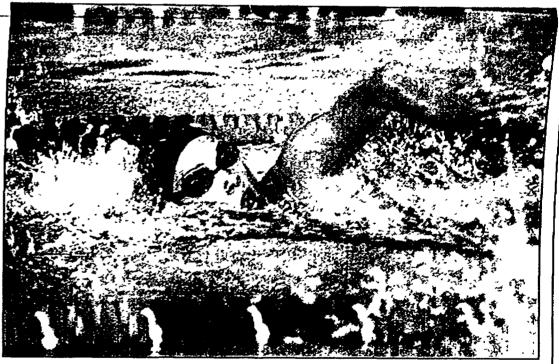


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Christina Moceri competes in the medley relay last Tuesday against Novi. Northville won 112-74.

'Stangs overpower Novi 112-74

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Northville used its strength in the freestyle events to top Novi 112-74 in the two school's first-ever meeting at Northville High School back on Oct. 3.

The Mustangs sinished first and third in both the 50 ad 100 freestyles and swept the 200 free as Amy Black, Elizabeth Underwood and Erin Schubert all finished ahead of their Novi counterparts. The sweep gave Northville an early 19-11 lead, one which it never

again relinquished. The two teams both put up a winning effort as Northville won seven times in 12 events. But the 'Stangs took eight of the runnerup finishes nine more third places to wear out the Wildcats.

Novi opened up the meet with a win in the 200 medley relay. Lindsey Vermillion, Andrea Yocum, Blair Tyler and Amanda Smith sinished in a winning time of 1:55.26. Northville countered with another strong finish

Swimming

(1:56.01), but it was not fast

The sweep in the 200 free relay helped Novi to a 13-3 advantage in the event and an eight-point lead. Novi came right back to take 1-3 in the 200 individual medley to close the gap to 26-20, but Northville would go on to win or tie eight of the last nine events to close out the win.

Yocum and Tyler finished first and third in the IM, with Deirdre Schwiring taking second for Northville. Jenny Carr came right back to share the win the 50 free with Novi's Smith.

Novi's Laurel Weiss won the diving competition with 214.40 points, but Northville's Kim Veres and Katle Braine finished 2-3 to help Northville tie the 'Cats in the event, 8-8.

Northville outscored Novi 11-5 in each of the next two events as Carr and Hrivnak

were 1-3 in the 100 butterfly and Christina Moceri and Schubert were 1-3 in the 100 free. Tyler was runnerup in the fly and Smith was second in the free for Novi.

Vermillion came back for

Novi, winning the 500 free in a time of 5:25.7, but once again Northville proved to be too deep as Arielle Greenlee, Underwood and Ali Stewart went 2-3-4.

Northville's 200 free relay teams swepth that event. Schwiring, Schubert, Allison Greenlee and Jessica Hrivnak won the race.

Moceri and Black came right back to take first and second in the 100 backstroke and Schwiring finished runnerup in the 100 breast for the Mustangs. Yocum won the breaststroke competition and Kristine Elrod and Alexandra Oliviera were third and fourth.

Northville completed the meet with a win in the 400 free relay. Carr, Schubert, Underwood and Moceri grabbed the

hometownnewspapers.net

Jason Schmitt, Editor 248-349-1700

jschmitt@ht.homecomm.net

Colts get set for playoffs in October | Conway

The Northville-Novi Colts Junior Varsity team is getting set to take its high powered offense into the playoffs. All three teams battled the Lakes Area Hawks. It was a great outing for the junior varsity team as they prepare for the playoffs which begin in two weeks. Colts cheerleaders and parents braved the chilly temperatures with wind chills dipping into the 20s to support all three teams in action at the home of the Northville

Head coach Carl Chandler's meticulous preparation paid off against the Hawks after a sluggish first half which saw the Colts take a 6-0 lead into the locker room. David Bandy scored in the first quarter on a great run around the end and would lead the Colts rushers in the backfield.

The first half was marred by penalties on offense for the Colts. Three big plays were called back because of penalties. including a 40-yard gallop by Brandon Carnegie and an Adam Chandler touchdown pass to Patrick Schlenke. But the offense didn't lose faith and came out smoking in the second half. Behind the offensive line, led by Jeremy Young, Neal Gallagher, Steve Kowalchuck, Michael Maul and Dan Enright, quarterback Adam Chandler was able to guide the unit to two

David Bandy burst through the line to hit pay dirt for the

Elker for a short pass to cap off the Colts scoring surge and put the game out of reach.

Defensively, the unit pitched a near perfect game and didn't give up a point. Nick Zoroya and Joe Kinville and Greg Hasse will especially tough up front. Brian Bagian, Matt Zielke. Ethan Tierney, Joseph Pritchard and Daniel Young pitched in to keep the Hawks out of the end zone. Zack Elker also recovered a fumble. The final score was 20-0 and the Colts junior varsity team's record is now 4-3. A victory next weekend should earn junior varsity squad a place in the playoffs.

The freshman unit was not as fortunate as they suffered defeat at the hands of the Hawks. The final score 24-0 in the favor of the Hawks. The offensive standouts for the Colts put forth a gritty effort but were unable to come out on top. The offensive unit was lead by running backs Doug Beason and Bobby Thomas who carried the bulk of the rushing duties.

This team never gives up, said head coach Dan Thomas. "And that's the joy of working with this team." The coach noted the efforts on the defensive side of the ball from Trevor O'Connor, Jacob Elker, Michael Kinville and Niko Paluzeti. Brady Rodriguez and Geoff Gomersall also chipped in to knock down a couple of Hawks when the Colts needed it.

The varsity unit spotted the Hawks three first quarter

turned the ball over in their first two possessions which lead o easy Hawks touchdowns.

The Colts offense was led by the bruising running of fullback Thomas Spisich who scored the Colts lone touchdown of the day. The Colts took the ball 70 yards lead by quarterback David Carnegie. The Colts get in the end zone following two great runs from scrimmage by Kevin George and quarterback David Carnegie. Then Spisich punched it in with two tough runs around the goal line. The drive would not have been possible without the solid offensive lineplay from Michael Burke, Joey Perpich, Ryon Wiska, John Kinville, Jaymz Maurer and Dean Caleb. Daniel Thomas pitched in the receiving end to make a key reception to keep a separate offensive drive alive.

Defensively Kenny Hayes, Chris McGuire and Bryan Stadtmiller made several tackles in the secondary. Up front Jonathan Pace, Ryan Logsdon, Jeremy Baber, Alex Bartlett and Cory Patterson showed signs of toughness. Ryan Murphy, Peter Piotrowicz also pitched in. The final score was 46-6 in favor of the Hawks.

All three teams will head to the Silverdome next weekend to battle the Walled Lake Braves in the annual season finale in Pontiac. It is a tremendous thrill for players and parents alike to play at the official home of the Detroit Lions. The first game

leads golfers

Continued from I

"It was outstanding," Northville coach Brad Stedry said of his team's performance. "As a coach, there's not much I can do once they get out here. It's all them.

It was the second time in less than a year that Conway has had a high finish in a big tournament. Last year he was the lone qualifier from the Northville 'team to advance to states. He shot a 79 at the regional.

"He just comes up huge in every big tournament," Stedry said. Northville finished 8-3 in the

conference regular season and lost its last two matches of the regular season. But none of that mattered as Northville put together perhaps its best team performance in years. Senior Bill Montgomery's round of 87 completed the team's scoring.

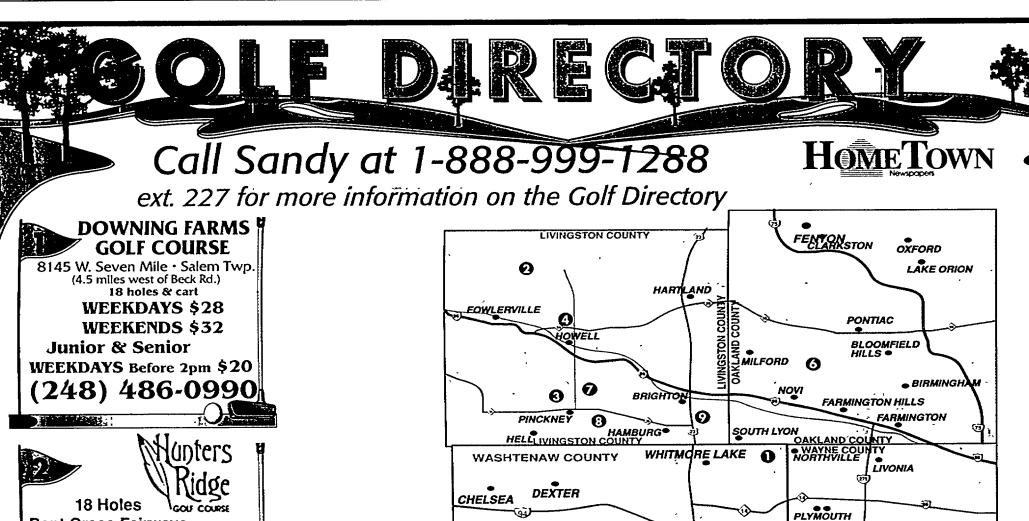
The team will now compete in the regional tournament tomorrow at the Pontiac Country Club.

N'VILLE HAS ROUGH FINISH

Heading into Tuesday's conference meet, Northville had lost its last two regular-season matches. It fell to Western last Friday by the narrow margin of 197-198. The team shot well, but not quite well enough. Oljace and Betker fired 38s and Borda came in with a 39. Steve Mills rounded out the team total with a 40.

Against Churchill last Wednesday, the team scores were a bit erratic in a 198-201 loss to the Chargers. Borda came in with a 37 and Oljace broke 40 with a 39. Conway was third on the team with a 40 and Betker and Mills came in with a 42 and 43.

second time in the contest and later Adam Chandler hit Zach touchdowns and then were never able to recover. The offense will begin at 4 p.m. Sunday. top the two-time defending champion. Jason Schmitt. The coin flio is back this year, so hopefully, everyone has at least to 50 percent chance of frishing out of last Kelli Randal Chris John The Flip of Jason Bob Kevin Cooley Jackson **Davis** Heider Yakey the Coin **Schmitt** Meoak Northville Stevenson at Northville Northville Northville Northville Northville Northville Northville Northville Novi Novi Novi Novi Howell at Novi Novi Novi Milford Milford Milford Lakeland Milford Milford Lakeland at Milford Milford Milford WL Central Harrison Harrison Harrison Harrison WL Central at Harrison Harrison Harrison Harrison Michigan Michigan Michigan Michigan Michigan Indiana at Michigan Michigan Michigan Michigan MSU MSU Wisconsin Wisconsin MSU Wisconsin Wisconsin at MSU Wisconsin Wisconsin **Purdue** Northwestern Florida St. Purdue Purdue at Northwestern Purdue Purdue Northwestern Northwestern Oakland Kansas City Oakland Oakland Oakland at Kansas City (NFL) Kansas City Oakland Kansas City Kansas City NY Giants Dallas at NY Giants (NFL) **NY Giants NY Giants** Jacksonville **NY Giants NY Giants NY** Giants **NY Giants** Jacksonville at Tenn. (NFL) Tennessee Jacksonville Jacksonville Tennessee Tennessee Detroit Jacksonville Tennessee 5-5 4-6 5.5 6-4 7-3 **Last Week** 6-4 28-32 44-16 40-20 39-21 Season Record 40-20 34-26 37-23 38-22



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Come one, come all

I'm not going to twist anybody's arm to get them to come to tomorrow night's Western Lakes' crossover game between Northville and Stevenson.

Anyone remotely aware of what the Mustangs have been able to accomplish this year knows that the game holds importance for a number of reasons.

First and foremost the team needs just one more win to qualify for its first postseason in nearly a decade. Northville has struggled over the last few seasons, but things have definitely taken a turn for the better in 2000.

Northville has scored 34 or more points six times this season. Each of its two losses came when the team failed to top the 34-point bar-

The offense has been hot, but the defense has been equally impressive over the last two games. Both squads are primed for a big game against the Spartans Friday night.

Another point of interest for fans is the fact that Brandon Langston is nearing the school's all-time rushing record. He stands just 113 yards shy of Aneil Kersey's record. which was established from 1993-95. He's also just 22 carries and one touchdown away from collecting two more school season

"Aneil was a bigger kid, who

Langston's two touchdowns

gives him 16 total touchdowns

this season, tying his own single-

season school record. His 183

yards on the ground give him

1,402 for the season and 2,488

for his career. He has a chance to

break Aneil Kersey's career record

of 2,600 yards this week in a crossover battle with Livonia

Adkins finished the game with a

Defensively, Peters had eight

first hits and three assists and

Joe Rumbley amassed seven solos

and eight assists from his

linebacking position. Chris Lebeis

had seven first hits and a pair of

assists on the line. Adam Dilley

pair of receptions for 78 yards and the touchdown.

Continued from 1

Stevenson.



Jason **Schmitt**

would bounce off defenders and had enough speed to break away." Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said. "Brandon is smaller and I like to compare him to a fly. One minute you have him in your hands. Then you look and he's not

Schumacher knows he's got something special in Langston. He also knows he's got a special team. This team has helped Langston reach these unthinkable goals, without much fanfare.

The offensive line has played a big part in the senior's 1,400-plus yards and 16 touchdowns. But they ve yet to receive the recognition they deserve. Hopefully when Langston tops Kersey's mark tomorrow night, the line and receivers will enjoy the ovation

It's not often that records such as

also had a solid game, collecting

Stevenson brings a 4-3 record

"A lot of people say he's the best

With a win. Northville will auto-

matically qualify for the playoffs.

A loss would mean the Mustangs'

hopes would hinge on the season

finale against Novi here in

"Each week seems to get more and more important." Schumach-

er said. "But on that particular

week, that game is the biggest."

into Northville tomorrow night.

The Spartans are a solid team led

back in the Western Lakes,"

Schumacher said. Those are just rumors though. We'd like to think

by running back Dan Wilson.

we've got a good one too."

five solos and six assists.

the ones Langston has and will be breaking fall. It would be ashame if the stands were not packed with long-time Northville football faithful. I know I'll be there, front and center.

AND HOW ABOUT THEM CAGERS?

The football team isn't the only major sport making waves throughout Northville. The lady hoopsters picked up a huge win over Plymouth Canton last Thursday night. The win kept the team undefeated through five conference games and 9-1 overall.

For a team that lost its top three scorers from a season ago, 9-1 is awesome. I for one never thought the program would be where it's at after losing both Janel and Meredith Hasse along with Kate Hammond.

But what do I know? Mary Tanski has been on a tear. Sara Cox has been a key swing player who can play both inside and outside. And the backcourt trio of Nicole Cauzillo, Emily Carbott and Kelly Anderson have caused numerous problems for opposing teams. Maggie Ossola, Emily Ott, Lauren Temple and Lisa Tellish have provided just enough depth to keep their team in the hunt for the Western Lakes title.

Jason Schmitt is the sports editor for the Northville Record and the Novi News. He can be reached via e-mail at ischmitt@ht.homecomm.net

WLAA Standings

RASKETRALL

	Lea	igue	Overa	11
Northville	5	0	9	1
Harnson	5	0	9	2
Canton	4	1	7	4
Stevenson	4	1	7	2
Salem	4	1	8	3
WL Central	3	2	4	7
N. Farmington	2	3	6	5
Franklin	2	3	4	6
John Glenn	1	4	4	7
WL Western	0	5	5	6
Farmington	0	5	2	9
Churchill	0	5	1	9

FOOTBALL

	Le	ague	UVE	erau
	W	L	W	L
Harnson	5	0	7	0
WL Western	4	1	6	1
Northville	3	2	5	2
Canton	2	3	4	3
Franklin	1	4	2	5
Churchill	0	5	1	6
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·	٠.	Lakes		* •
	Le	ague	Ove	erall
	W	L	W	L.
WL Central	5	0	5	1
John Glenn	4	1	5	2
Stevenson	3	2	4	3
Farmington	2	3	2	5
Salem	1	4	2	5
N Farmington	^	5	0	7

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	W	L	W	L	
Harnson	5	0	7	0	
WL Western	4	1	6	1	
Northville	3	2	5	2	
Canton	2	3	4	3	
Franklin	1	4	2	5	
Churchill	0	5	1	6	
*		•	- !	l	
•	٠.	Lakes '		* •	
	Le	ague	Ove	erall	
	W	L	W	L	
WL Central	5	0	5	1	
John Glenn	4	1	5	2	
Stevenson	3	2	4	3	
Farmington	2	3	2	5	
Salem	1	4	2	5	
N Farmington	_	5	Ω	7	

Eye on the



Whalers lose first game of season in OT, 2-1 Plymouth, MI - Plymouth's perfect record came to a close in dramatic fashion Saturday night in the Whalers own home. Compuware Sports Arena. After a tough fought game by both teams, London scored the game-winning goal in overtime. The tally came on a 4-on-3 power play.

Both teams came out in overtime playing 4-on-4, but at the 2:15 mark of overtime the Whalers were called for a penalty. London jumped all over the 4-on-3 opportunity as Joel Scherban knocked a rebound past Plymouth goalie Rob Zepp for the game winner. Chris Kelly and Dan Jancevski assisted on the goal.

The Whalers took the early lead in the second period when Steve Morris beat London's goalie. Stacey Britstone and Rob McBride assisted on the goal. But London tied it up late in the second when Rick Nash found the back of the Plymouth net. Josh Chambers and Matt Junkins assisted on the goal.

Plymouth held the advantage in shots with 32 in the game while London tallied 23. The Whalers are now 5-1-0 on the season. London is 2-3-0 on the year. The Whalers next home game is Sunday, October 15 against Owen Sound, starting at

Plymouth 5, London 4. Oct. 6 - The Whalers scored three second period goals at London last Friday night, keeping its perfect record in tact. Paul Drew earned his second win of the year in net while turning away 26 of 30 shots. Stephen Weiss and Cole Jarrett had great offensive nights

Windsor took the early lead on a power play chance at the 2:40 mark of the first. The Whalers then answered with a goal less than two minutes later. Stacey Britstone came through with the tally off an assist from Weiss. Plymouth came right back with another goal, this time on the power play to take a 2-1 lead. Weiss scored with assists going to Kris Vernarsky and Jarrett. However the Knights tied the game with its second power play goal of the game.

In the second, the Knights regained the lead at the 6:11 mark on another power play goal. But

Plymouth came right back on its own power play chance. Weiss scored his second of the game with assists going to Jarrett and George Nistas. Plymouth then went up for good when Jarrett scored on the power play at the 8:07 mark of the second. James Wisniewski and Stephen Weiss assisted on the goal. The Whalers then capped off a great second period with a goal at the 15:40 mark to go up 5-3. Rob McBride earned the power play goal with Jarrett and Wisniewski assisting on the goal. London made it interesting with a goal in the beginning of the third, but Plymouth held on for the win.

Justin Williams update - Williams played very well in the Philadelphia Flyers home opener last week against Vancouver. Williams scored the Flyers first goal of the season and assisted on two

OHL Western Division Standings

leam	W	L	I	OIL	Pts.
Plymouth	5	1	0	0	10
Samia	3	0	0	0	6
Sault Ste. Marie	2	3	0	0	4
Windsor	1	1	1	0	3
London	1	2	0	1	3
Scoring Leaders					
Player/Team	GP	G	Α	Pts	
Wellwood, BELV	6	4	11	15	

occinid regacia				
Player/Team	GP	G	Α	Pts
Wellwood, BELV	6	4	11	15
MacKenzie, SBY	7	7	7	14
Rodman, PBO	6	7	6	13
Spezza, MISS	6	5	8	13
Robinson, BELV	6	4	9	13
Jarrett, MISS	6	3	10	13
Ott, WSR	6	7	5	` 12
Thorborn, NB	8	5	7	12
Wiseman, MISS	6	4	9	12

Whalers				
Weiss	6	5	4	9
Wisniewski	6	4	4	8
Vernarsky	4	2	6	8
Jarrett	6	2	6	8

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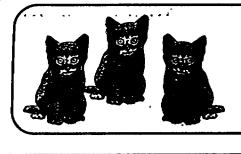
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Runners topple field at Ypsilanti

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Northville coach Chris Cronin knows what his team has to do to have a chance at qualifying for the state meet. He knows who he's gonna have to do it against too.

The Mustangs have been thrown into one of the state's toughest regionals, up in Midland. And the team will have to battle 14 other teams, including the entire Kensington Valley Conference for the right to advance to the big dance.

ence, for the right to advance to the big dance. This past weekend the team took another positive step forward by topping the 12-team field at the Ypsilanti Invitational. Northville scored just 53 points, decisively beating out runnerup Temperance Bedford (72) and Pinckney (92). Livonia Stevenson was fourth with 99 points and Brighton rounded out the top five with 110 points.

For the first time this season, someone other

Emma Bernabei and Melanie Lewis were the MVPs.

the Northville Cup second round and lost 2-1.

The Cosmos picked up their first win of the year, topping Plymouth

#3 1-0. Christy Mueller and Neelma Rao shared the shutout in goal

and Sarah Close scored the ione goal of the game from 18-yards out.

The United defeated Plymouth 3-2. Courtney Felch, Natalle Nielsen

and Jillian Grabowski each scored a goal and Jessica Compo and

Kelly Rinnas were the MVPs. The United then played the Cosmos in

In a Northville Cup opener, the Lightning topped the Neon 3-2. Hailey Hartke scored a pair of goals for the Lightning and Erica Zazo added another. Ashley Chiu and Jessie Sammut were the team's

The Cosmos advanced to the finals with a 4-0 win over their rival,

The United defeated the Hot Spurs 3-1 on goals by Hannah Deacon

The Hot Spurs edged Plymouth 1-0 on a goal by Sarah Rush.

In another Cup opener, the Lightning eliminated the Hot Spurs 1-0

The Cosmos nipped the United 1-0 in a nail-biter last Tuesday

The Cosmos went on to win their Thursday night game 2-0 over the

The Lightning remained unbeaten after defeating Plymouth in a hard-fought 1-0 game. Kirstyn Wildey scored the lone goal and was named the offensive MVP of the game. Mary Sprader and Rochelle

Storm. Kriechelt again scored a goal, as did Sarah Grech. MVPs were

night. Emily Kriechelt scored the only goal of the game and Katie

in the first round. Gracie Booth scored the lone goal of the game and

Jaclyn Degiorgio and Emily Morris were the Lightning's MVPs.

Becky Soyster and Caitlin Hatch were the team's MVPs.

Kowal and Kelsey Lewis were the MVPs.

Sarah Grech and Brook Fillips.

(2) and Chelsea Atzinger. Danielle Collareno and Christina Bonfanti

the Rockers. Bernabei scored a pair of goals and Close and Katerina Marecki each added another in the win. MVP honors went to Kelsey

League Line

Libbe and Lauren Kubert.

U-10 GIRLS

were the MVPs.

U-11 GIRLS

U-12 GIRLS

than senior captain Brian Bilyk led the Mustangs. Feliow senior Bill Dalton was third overall in the race, finishing in a time of 16:55. Bilyk was close behind, however, taking fourth overall in a time of 16:56.

"These two give us a solid 1-2 punch that really set up the victory," Cronin said. "If we could get a third runner down in that territory, we could be a dangerous team come regional time."

Another senior, Ben Flood, looked real solid and finished 11th overall. "Ben showed me today he can run on the tough courses and be a force," the coach said.

Nick Moroz (16th), Clark Paciorek (19th) and

Phil Santer (20th) all finished within 10 seconds of each other. The coach was extremely pleased to see that.

"I believe this pack will run close to or below 17 minutes at our triangular meet (today)," Cronin said

Kelly shared the defensive MVP honor.

Matt McCoy and Stephen Widzinski.

Blair and Mudar were the MVPs.

John Lubisco were the MVPs.

the most valuable players.

ward to earn MVP honors for the team.

won MVP honors.

U-9 BOYS

fone and Brennen Berry.

John Lazur was Northville's seventh runner, finishing 60th overall in a time of 19:24 in his first varsity race.

The triangular meet Cronin talked about is today against Churchill and Canton at Cass Benton. All three teams enter the race 3-0 in the division.

NVILLE 3RD AT GLENN INVITE

The Stompers lost to South Lyon despite the efforts of team MVPs

The Cosmos lost to the Arsenal 4-0. Cosmos MVPs were Nicco Buf-

The Hot Spurs defeated Plymouth #1 2-1 on goals by Kevin Bush and Thomas Pickren. The MVPs were Andrew Ukrop and Aris Zervos.

The Rockers rocked Plymouth 10-0. Alan Rozanski scored a hat

trick and Alexander Steinhoff and Chris Wolin each scored two goals

to lead the Rockers. A.J. Aquinto, Bill Cooper and Nick Mudar all

added a goal in the win. Garrett Baughman and Ian Meador were the

The Rockers came back to edge Huron Valley 3-2. Rozanski, Cooper

The Stompers came back from their loss to South Lyon with a 4-3

win over the Arsenal. David Rogers score a pair of goals and Patrick

Cowher and Kevin Redick scored the team goals. Allen Chen and

Plymouth #5 shut out the Cosmos 5-0 last week. Cosmos MVPs were Drew Fisher and Peter Marilley.

The Express also shut out the Cosmos, this time by the score of 8-0. Alexander Fallek and Joshua Wright were the MVPs.

The Rockers pulled off a trio of wins last week, shutting out all

In the Rockers' 1-0 win over the Hot Spurs, Aquinto's goal was the

three opponents. They beat Plymouth 4-0 thanks to goals by Aquinto,

Cummings, Mudar and Rozanski. Nick Kalweit and Steinhoff were

difference. Cummings and Rozanski were the team's MVPs in that

win. Against the Express, another 1-0 Rockers' triumph, Aquinto was

again the hero with the lone goal of the game. He and Michael Scorzo

The Express topped Farmington #2 by the score of 2-0 last week.

Patrick Buckley and Brendan Flayer each scored a goal for the

Express. Evan Gerish played great in goal and Alex Peterson at for-

and Kyle Cummings were the team's goal scorers in the win and Luke

Paciorek and Mike Gabrys had top-10 finishes and the Northville freshmen and sophomores finished third among 14 teams at the John Glenn Invitational.

Pactorek came in at 17:35 and Gabrys broke 18 minutes for the first time ever as he crossed the finish line in 17:41. Kellen Smetana was 21st overall and Felipe Gonzales-Paul was 22nd. Tim Dalton rounded out the team's total with a 28th-place finish.

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STANG

hoto by JOHN HEIDER

Maggie Ossola, above, has helped her Northville team to a 9-1 record.

Cagers jump out to 5-0

Continued from 1

All those things led to a second-half rally that saw the team utilize its inside-outside game. Tanski finished with a game-high 15 points while Cauzillo, Kelly Anderson and Carbott combined for 12 points at the guard positions. Cox finished with five points and eight rebounds.

The win ups Northville's record to a perfect 5-0 in the Western Division and 9-1

overall.
"On the divisional side, it gives us a little bit of an upper hand," Wright said. "But we have both Harrison and Salem left and

they'll be tough.

You like to be in this position, but you

just have to go out there and take them one at a time."

Northville played Walled Lake Central Tuesday at home (after the Northville Record's deadline) and host Livonia Franklin tonight at the new gym.

NVILLE 49, FARMINGTON 29

Northville jumped out to a 17-2 lead after one quarter and never looked back in winning this conference matchup with the Falcons. Tanski hit 9-of-17 field goals en route to a 21-point, eight rebound effort. Cox added eight points and Anderson tallied seven in the win.

Carbott dished out six assists and Cauzillo had five steals and four assists.

Northville snubbed by officials

Soccer

By JASON SCHMITT

Sports Editor

The best officials in sports are usually the ones you don't hear from.
Unfortunately for the Northville soccer team, that

didn't hold true Monday night against Livonia Stevenson. The Mustangs lost a narrow 1-0 decision to the Spartans, who scored their lone goal of the game on a penalty kick midway through the second half. The shot came after one of the two linesmen called Northville for a foul.

"The linesman called it. The referee didn't see the foul," Northville coach Henry Klimes said.

The call gave Stevenson a penalty shot from 12 yards out, "practically giving them a goal," Klimes said.

"This was the first time in 11 years coaching that I've had Stevenson chasing us around out there," Klimes said of the game. "I was extremely pleased with the way we played. We dominated the play and dictated the game."

Klimes said Stevenson's coach came up to him after the game and agreed that the call should not have been made. "I would feel the same if the game went my way." Klimes said.

Jon McClory made a couple big saves in goal for Northville, which dropped to 8-5-3 overall with the loss. The team is 2-1-2 in the Western Division.

N'VILLE 6, WESTERN I

Winning the games it's supposed to, Northville pulled out a 6-1 win over the Warriors in a game which saw many different Mustangs contribute to the win.

Six different Mustangs scored in the game. Adam Welss, Ben Maxim and Jeff Ehehalt each scored a goal in the first half and Kyle Wargo, Peter Klausler and Pat Kelleher all chipped in with a second-half

The team faced North Farmington yesterday (after the Northville Record's deadline) and will begin their conference playoffs on Monday against an opponent yet to be determined.

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Thursday, October 12, 2000



Home Furnishing Show features the newest in furniture design

By Annette Jaworski SPECIAL WRITER

Even though we've entered the new millennium, we're not sleeping in space capsules or being waited on by Rosie the Robot. We may have dreamed that things would look much differently in 2000, however there are some new outlooks and trends in the future of home furnishings. Several Novi furniture companies are gearing up to exhibit those trends at the 2000 Fall Remodeling and Home Furnishing Show in the Novi Expo Center. being held October 12-15, 2000.

This year's show will feature model rooms to provide inspiration and education about the newest colors, furnishings and home accessories.

Chris Morrisroe, Director of Public Relations of Art Van says one area they plan to feature includes leather furniture, one of the fastest growing types of living room fur-

"People are finding there's more versatility in styles

and colors and it's much more affordable," she added. "People with children find that it's more durable. You can wipe up the spills."

It can also go in the family room, living room, basement or spare bedroom, she notes. Hot new colors in leather include blues, in the navy

family and grays. Another new trend for the season include a mixture of

fabrics, for example, a leather sofa with fabric cushions. Other areas will highlight home offices, which is another one of the fastest growing categories of furniture. according to Morrisroe. They're becoming ever more con-

scious of style in this arena. *People want a home office setting that looks good...now, some of these accessories look more like home furnishings."

Different pieces can adapt to any room, such as corner pieces. Student desks can be space saving and fun. some

Continued on 2



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location in Phase V. Walkout finished with drywall. Family room, 3rd bedroom or den Nice location backs up to pond, 3 season Florida room. Beautiful surroundings and clubhouse with pool

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1995 colonial, 3250 sq ft., plus finished walkout, 4 bedrooms, 4'2 baths, gourmet kitchen, security system, 3'2 car garage, 12 acre lot. The owners say "Let's make a



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NOVI - Colonial! 4 bedrooms, 35 baths.

backs to woods, full finished walkout with

5th bedroom, could be in-law quarters, 2

story great room with fireplace, many

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NORTHVILLE - Elegant home within walking distance to downtown Northville. New furnace, A/C, all new windows, kitchen with new white cabinets and counter, hardwood floors throughout, freshly painted in and out! \$399,999 (96CLE2)



NOVI - Royal Crown Estates 2983 so ft. 4 bedrooms, 212 baths, formal dining room, fiving room, dual staircase, just painted plus immediate occupancy!



NOVI - Beautiful "Pulte" built colonial in Dunbarton Pines 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2850+ sq. ft., large country kitchen with island and screened-in porch!



NOVI - Spacious home with immaculate landscaping! Large open loyer, 4 bedrooms, 2's baths, delightful kitchen, den, full finished basement and a great 2tiered deck.



NORTHVILLE - Updated 1850's vintage home with post and beam construction, Full of charm, including a fieldstone fireplace, plank flooring. Northville schools, 2+ acres. horse barn. Creative financing

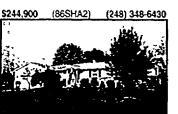
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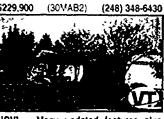
NOVI - Lovely home in popular area in Novil Krichen with large pantry, family room with fireplace, gracious master suite. 4 bedrooms, 2'2 baths, sharp landscaping and deck.



NOVI - Spacious, well maintained, all brick ranch! 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new kitchen, living room with fireplace, large family room, full finished basement with bath, home protection plan provided



HARTLAND TWP. - 5 acres! Totally undated 4 bedroom, 2's bath ranch with new maple lotchen, master bath, hardwood floors, etc. Screened porch, deck, barn, corral and 2nd garage with workshop!



NOVI - Many updated features plus neutral decor await new owners for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in popular Simmons Orchard sub with sidewalks! Don's miss this one



NORTHVILLE - Walk to down this wonderful condo! Great finished walkout. Beautiful private deck overlooking creek! Fireplace, all appliances, attached garage, 1st floor laundry

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NORTHVILLE - Great condo in Northville' New carpet, ceramic floor in kitchen, nook and 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, master with walk-in closet, 2nd bedroom and full bath Family room in lower level



NORTHVILLE - Nice 3 bedroom, 1's bath townhouse condo in Highland Lakes Formal dining room, sunken living room, finished basement and beautiful fenced patio Association with many amenities



NORTHVILLE - Lease! Super sharp! 3 bedrooms, 2', baths, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, basement, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor laundry Northville schools! Walk to downtown Northysle! \$3,000/monthly (05COV2) (248) 348-6430

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South Lyon

Northville/Novi

Furniture featurered at Expo Center this weekend

Continued from 1

in neon colors to match the bright new computers. Or, an armoire can be used conceal the television or other electronics.

"It can be a family room piece, where it can go right with an entertain-

Finally, they'll display a dining area, which is moving toward a less formal look. Wrought iron and glass are popular materials in this more casual approach to dining.

Also designing a model room is East West Futons of Novi, who plans to display a wide variety of this versatile piece of furniture. Owner, John Heinlen says the show is an opportunity to show their versatility.

"We have the contemporary as well as traditional, with different woods

It's also versatile in style, since the covers, mattresses and platforms can be changed and interchangeable. All you need for a new look to an old futon is to buy a new cover.

"You can come in and in five minutes you've reupholstered the whole thing," Heinlen said.

As a matter of fact, most buyers usually create their very own futon. by selecting the platform, mattress and cover of their own choice, according to him.

"We're more into providing an alternative, it's a different piece of furniture that the traditional."

Pat Roubie, Sales Manager of Ethan Allen in Novi, says they'll be showcasing the trend toward the more opulent and luxurious bedroom. A traditional set in mahogany will be on display. It's an 18th Century piece that uses a five step polishing and buffing with special lacquers

and waxes. They'll also feature a hot new contemporary design called Horizons.

Rouble calls the set "A harmonious blend of clean geometric lines in bold proportions."

It's available in two finishes, a lighter tone called sand and the deep rich color called Canyon.

Times have also changed in the children's room as well, she notes. "Children are very much involved in the input of their bedroom."

Form and function are important as well as style. They'll display a variety of children's bedroom sets from EA Kids, from Country French look to country contemporary.

They're also excited about the trend to beautiful furniture in the home office. Their British Classics line, which will be on display, is a blend of classic British lines with a Cambbean influence. Look for a barrister bookcase and a drop leaf desk.

After all the walking at the Expo, take a load of at the La-Z-Boy of Novi's exhibit. They'll assemble two designer rooms featuring home furnishings exclusively from La-Z-Boy. They're not only a source for chairs, but family room, living room, sleeper sofas, and leather. Expect an attractive display complete with occasional tables lamps and accessories in a vast array of fabrics and styles.

To check out the newest trends, visit the 2000 Fall Remodeling and Furniture Show at the Novi Expo Center from October 12-15, located at I-96 and Novi Road. Hours are Thursday and Friday from 2:00 to 10 p.m. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults, Semors. \$4. Children 6-12, \$3, and Children under 6 admitted free.

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This exquisite mahogany bed and dining room set is featured at Ethan Allen in Novi.



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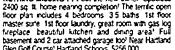
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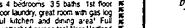






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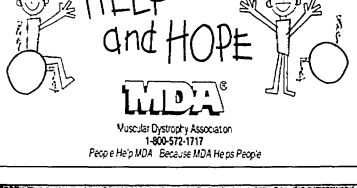
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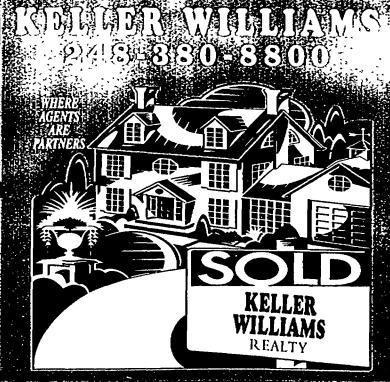
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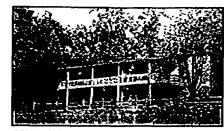


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SPACIOUS COLONIAL! In a great location, 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath, 2-story foyer, family room, study, fireplace and large deck. Master has vaulted ceiling and separate tub and shower. (OEN01ROU) (248)



SOUTH LYON PICTURE PERFECT! 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2-story Colonial. 1st floor faundry with mud room, 2-car attached garage. Formal fiving room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast room and more. (OEN60UL) (248) 347-3050



UNIQUE HOME. Absolutely wonderful home fashion. Bath has very large w/c. 2-way fireplace between study & family room, large 2-tiered deck & sprinkler system, 4 bedrooms, 2's baths (OEN44ROY) (248)



4 BEDROOM BUNGALOW! Finished basement, 2 car garage, nice size yard. Master bedroom with knotty pine and hardwood floors. Newer windows nice house! (OE-SLY-44FRE) (248) 437-4500



NORTHYILLE NORTH BEACON WOODS! Colonial on beautifully landscaped lot with mature trees and perennial gardens. Numerous upgrades, charming decor, walk to town & Northville Schools. (OEN56GRE) (248)



\$342,900 METICULOUS! 4 bedroom Colonial features open floor plan, spacious white kitchen, hardwood in foyer! Family room with fireplace. Beautiful grounds, large deck. Perfect inside and out! (OEN31GRO) (248)



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4 BEDROOM COLONIAL! 3 months new in desirable Canton sub. Upgraded carpet, cabinetry, hardwood flooring Fireplace in family room 2nd floor laundry C/A. Immediate occupancy (OEN79SHE) (248) 347-



CONDO WITH PARKING. Well specs are 38x13.5, 2 parking spots at dock side. A lot of common facilities Association fee. Utilities at slip (OEN40TOL) (248)



EXCEPTIONAL BRICK RANCH, 3 bedroom brick ranch with four season sunroom. Finished walk-out basement with garden windows. Has gas heat, electric. Walk to downtown. (OEN95RIV) (248) 347-



LOTS OF ROOM. Fabulous Colonial with large bedrooms and 2'2 baths. Natural fireplace, central air, full basement and large in-ground heated pool with diving board. Great location. (OEN45MER) (248) 347-



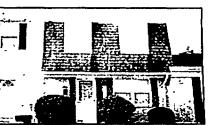
SOUTH LYON EASY LIVING RANCH. Adult 55+, lake access, great location, original owners, non-smokers, very pleasant Florida room, not quite finished basement with 2nd full bath. Attached garage, end unit and is lowest priced, best value in sub (OE-SLY-30SHE) (248)



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\$274,900 UPDATES GALORE! New custom kitchen with hardwood floor, 4 bedrooms, 212 baths, family room with brick fireplace, formal living/dining room, large treed lot for privacy, new roof, windows (OEN00HEA)



SOUTH LYON 2's COUNTRY ACRES Great location to build your dream home. 1/4 mile from golf course (OE-SLY-VACBRI) (248) 437-4500



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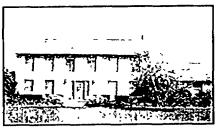
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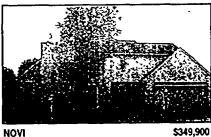
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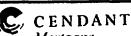


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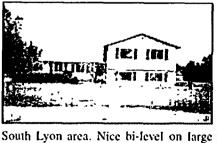
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WONDERFUL NORTHVILLE COLONIAL Ceramic tile in kitchen, natural fireplace in lamily room, freshly painted exterior, two car side entr garage, study off foyer formal dining room, ceramic tile in foyer, alarm, first floor taundry, finished basement, bay windows in living room, kitchen, and master bedroom, half acre lot, and



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3 BR, 1½ bath Colonial, 2 car attached garage, central air, fireplace, deck, freshly painted. Premum tot overlooking scenic pond Built 1989 Immediate

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Webberville

occupancy. (248)486-1213

Fowlerville - 3 wooded acres off private road. (L 7452). \$39,000.00.

Hartland - 27 - 2 acre building sites. Unique home sites care-fully created to enhance the natural features of the property. New development, min-utes to US 23, \$69,900.00 \$99,900.00. (L7441).

\$135,000.00 Howell - Octo starter home, in area of nice homes, large lot, fenced yard, newer 2 car attached garage, heated w/electricity. Deck. (17457) (L7457)

\$134,900.00. Absolute doll house, All sports Strawberry take access! 3 BRs, large master suite, central air, newer roof. Park like setting. 2 car attached garage. Call to see! (L7468).

\$154,900.00 Howell - 4 BR Signature (Nation) howes 4 & BK ranch. Walkout basement almost 2 acres. Enjoy the country setting & wildire from the deck off the large kitchen, A/C, fireplace, hardwood floors, jet tub. (L7462).

tio. (17462).

\$169,800.00 Howell - Updated 1655 sq.ft., 4 BR ranch. Fireplace, all season room overlooks peaceful country setting. Full basement w/cedar closets, woodburning store, loads of storage, workshop & cabinets, 2 car att, gar, (17474).

\$189,900.00 Huron River Front Jump in your boat and navigate the river to the popular "chain of lakes." Oversized heated garage. Multi-level decking, 3 BRs, 1542 sq ft. (L7465).

\$224,900.00 Howell - 4 BR \$224,900.00 Howell - 4 BR Cape Cod. Wonderful sub., almost 1 acre, huge backyard, Island krichen, living room, w/fireplace overlooks nicely landscaped yard. Master suite has sitting area. Finished basement, 2 car attached garage, 174841. (L7484).

\$232,900.00 Howell - Impressive, stately, newer 2 story, 2230 sq ft. Not a thing to do, rust move in! Huge latchen with island, hardwood floors. 2 story entry. 4 BRs. Professionally landscaped. (17460).

Just Listed - \$234,900 00. Gorgeous acre setting in South Oaks Subdivision, Newer 3 BR. 2-1/2 baths, daylight window basement, fabulous master suite, dramatic 2 story great room. (17487)

Lakefront - \$269,900.00. Tranquit setting, marry mature trees. Spacious updated ranch has newer kitchen & Andersen windows. Family room, living room, study & more. (L7467). South Lyon \$346,900,00.
Reduced! Beautiful 2750 sq ft.
2 story built in 1991.
Immaculate interior & exterior! 1st floor laundry & master suite. Solid oak starcase & moldings. Walkout. 2 car attached garage. 1 5 acre setting. (L7481).

ting (L/481).

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(810)227-1<u>111</u>

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S279,900

CANAL FRONT on all sports
Lobdell lake. 3 br. 2 bath, open
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w/vauted ceiling, updated kitchen & bath, newer furnace, water
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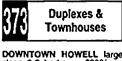
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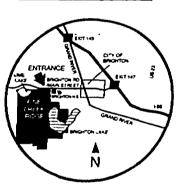
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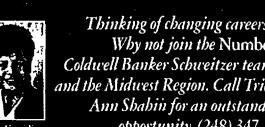


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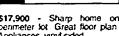
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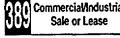
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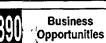
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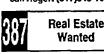
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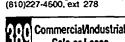
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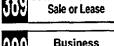
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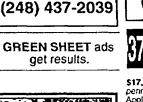


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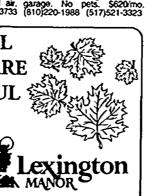
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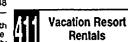
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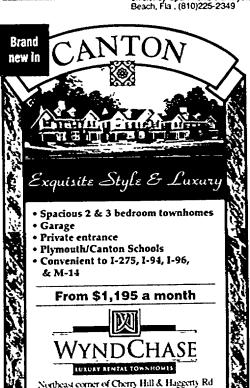
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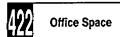
Rooms

iconcentricle - Furnished efficiency, private entrance & bath. 1 person, no pets. \$400′ mo , \$100′ deposit. Also other room in lown, share bath, \$275′ mo , (\$17) 223-7708 FOWLERVILLE - Furnished et-

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ICI Property Consultants (248) 350-9922 BRIGHTON, 455 E. Grand River, best exposure in lown. 800sq ft. & 1,200sq ft. (810)533-0994, (810)227-7340 BRIGHTON/HOWELL

900SQ.FT., with light industrial area, between Grand River & Dorr Rd. area (517)545-7517 HIGHLAND - Duck Lake Rd & M-59 area 600sq ft. For details call (810)632-0100, ask for Randy or Dawn

HIGHLAND - Office/retail for lease. Livingston & Milford Rds. Up to 2200 sq ft. (248)887-4100, between 9-6pm **HOWELL** - Small office suite for 1 or 2 people All utilities included \$499.16 plus security deposit. Call Ed Akin at Akin-Akin, (517)546-4810 ext. 16

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SOUTH LYON - Small office w/lobby, \$200/mo covers rent & utilities 10Mile & Rushlon. 2 available, (248)486-5508

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WHITMORE LAKE. 2400 sq ft., FLORIDA, FT. Myers Beach. 2 BRIGHTON - office for rent, 210 BRIGHTON AREA. 13,500 to 36,000sq ft. industrial building by myappliances 6 mo. lease 5 smoking \$850/mo (810)229-4693 ed \$500/mo (810)229-2971. 1500sq ft. office, just off US23 expressions for condo, 2br/2 bath, rent. Reasonable. Ideal for Century Realty, (810)231-3300.

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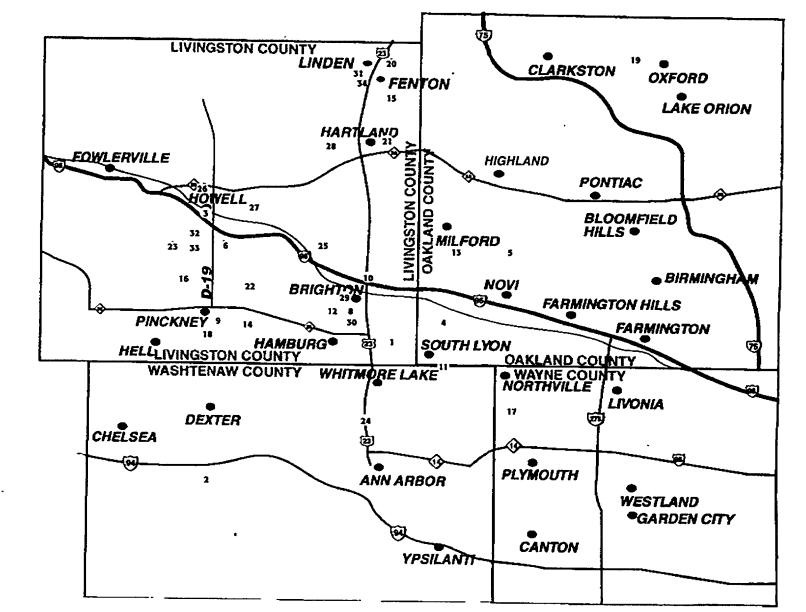
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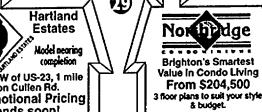
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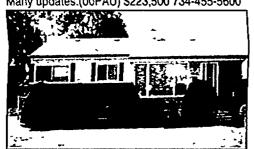
OUTGROWN THE BIG HOUSE? 2 BR, 2BA could be yours! Newer: roof, siding, A/C, large family kitchen & Irving room, partially finished basement with full bath. Deck & front porch. Call today! (65COR) \$157,900 734-455-5600



GORGEOUS UPDATED COLONIAL! Class & character T/O! Elegant remodeled kitchen, fibrary, sunroom w/French Drs. Built-in hot tub, central vac, 3 BR, 2BA, 2LAV, Fireplace in FR, Deck w/built-in grill, HPP, wet-bar in bsmt. (01CRE) \$289,900 734-455-5600



DEFINATELY NOT A DRIVE BY! View this 2 BR, 2 BA home from the inside. Neutral decor, spacious rooms & open floor plan. Doorwall to rear deck overlooking beautiful landscaped yard. Many updates.(00PAU) \$223,500 734-455-5600



HONEY! STOP THE CAR! This is it! Home protection Plan offered. Well maintained ranch. Newer: windows, roof, furnace, C/A. Ceramic tile with oak accents. Owner has love & care in this home. (25FAI) \$118,500 734-455-5600



TONS OF SQUARE FOOTAGE! Lots of storage space in this 5 Bedroom Colonial, 2 bath, huge kitchen, all appliances stay, circuit breakers, newer entry door & roof lovely yard, covered patio (60HAZ) \$124,900 734-455-5600



GREAT 3 BR BUNGALOW! Move-in condition, aluminum trim, 11/2 baths, 21/2 car garage, newer: roof & vinyl windows, hardwood floors, steel insulated doors, huge master bedroom Don't miss this one! (98LAM) \$129 900 734-455-5600

Too New for Photo!!!

WINDING TREE LINED STREET! Large 4 bedroom, 3'2 bath, walk-out to pool area. Master BR, formal LR & DR , hrdwd & tile in most rooms. Circle drive, 2 fireplaces, large addition with Rec room, hot tub, HPP approx 12 acre (72MEA) \$309 999 734-455-5600

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BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED! 3 Bedroom brick ranch in desired District 7. Spacious, bright & inviting eat-in kitchen. Natural woodwork thruout Newer neutral carpet. Copper plumbing, security system (59MER) \$119,997 734-455-5600



SOMETHING SPECIAL! Don't miss this bright sunny home! Newer: windows, door carpet in large bedroom, vinyl siding. Updated kitchen & bath. Beautifully landscaped yard. Clean & ready to



waiting for your finishing touches. 3 bedroom, 2 bath w/newer vinyl siding & roof, 2nd floor unfinished master bedroom. Hardwood floors & beautiful woodworking. (19HOR) \$329,900 248-349-5600



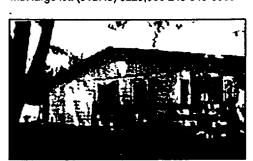
CONNEMARA HILLS. Northville schools & n 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with too many updates to print. Want privacy & space this is the one. Over-



WALK TO DOWNTOWN. 3 Bedroom, 21/2 bath tri-level with basement and enclosed porch. Large family room with fireplace and 2 car attached garage. (77HOL) \$198,900 248-349-



WONDERFUL RANCH HOME with Birmingham schools. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces and a four-season sunroom complete this lovely home with large lot. (31BAS) \$229,900 248-349-5600



LIVONIA offers this 4 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch with large lot, oversized garage, newer furnace, freshly painted. New furnace '98. Mechanic's dream garage (10ORG) \$164,900 248-349-5600



TRANSFERRED SELLERS mourn their loss. Exceptional home compleated in '99, upgraded t/o. Fabulous floor plan, oak floors, maple kitchen w/island, FP in LR, FR & master BR. Novi schools. (16AND) \$559,000 248-349-5600



SMILE YOU FOUND IT ... Well maintained colonial located walking distance to schools and town of Northville. 3 Bedrooms, 11/2 baths, Great family neighborhood. Private fenced yard, nicely landscaped. (92ELY) \$235,000 248-349-5600



WELCOME HOME. Lovely updated home with open floor plan features large living room, spacious dining room, newer carpet, newer windows, hardwood floor. One year Home Warranty. (84SEM) \$89,900 248-349-5600



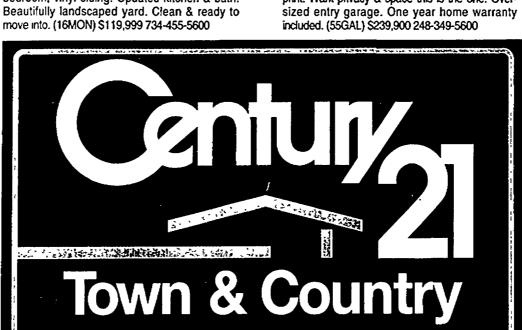
LIVONIA SCHOOLS AT THIS PRICE? 3 Bedroom home w/2 car garage in a wonderful neighborhood. Kitchen updates, a skylight, mechanicals have been updated too. Wood entryway & newer carpet. (23MiL) \$124,900 248-349-5600



rooms. Beautiful oak hardwood t/o. Bay window, French doors, fireplaces, LL w/walk-out, large living room w/FP. Out building is now a 2 bedroom home. (00NIN) \$399,000 248-349-5600

E-mail: c21tcrelo@aol.com

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PLYMOUTH 705 South Main St.

734-455-5600



GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD! With park like back yard. Updated kitchen & bath, large family room, vinyl windows, newer furnace, C/A & HWH, partially finished basement with rec room. Don't wait! (20ORC) \$164,500 734-455-5600



LAKE ACCESS MILFORD AREA! Updated custom kitchen, Andersen windows, entry doors, carpet. Freshly painted interior. Resurfaced driveway, spacious deck w/view of maintained yard. (50TAR) \$184,900 734-455-5600



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PICTURE PERFECT! Pride of ownership throughout. Lovely layout. 3 br, full basement, garage, formal dining room & large rec room. Great neighborhood. All new windows. Just one of many updates. Don't miss out! (03WOO) \$136,900 734-455-5600

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HOWELL - Move in at closing. Cozy 3 bedroom home with possible 4th bedroom upstairs. Newer kitchen windows, plumbing, hardwood floors, basement, freshly painted throughout. 12 Month home warranty. (34NAT) \$124,900 248-349-5600



SOUTH LYON COLONIAL. Lovely well-cared for home on a quiet cul-de-sac location. Large fenced-in vard. Updated kitchen and baths, finished lower level with rec room & office. Cedar deck & screened in porch with hot tub. (10VAS) \$189,900 248-349-5600



YOU'RE HOME AWAITS. Westland 3 bedroom cube features newer roof-98, copper plumbing, freshly painted thru-out, new carpeting thru-out, updated bath with Jacuzzi tub, large 212 car garage, on a quiet peaceful street. (31WAL) \$109,900 248-349-5600



POPULAR MEADOWBROOK HILLS. Sharp home. Newer windows & doorwalls. Freshly painted inside & out. Newer carpeting & kitchen flooring. Private lot. 4+ bedrooms, 212 car garage & basement. (68CEN) \$268,900 248-349-5600

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EAST

Thursday, October 12, 2000

Dog-gone happy

South Lyon's Wags-N-Tails prides itself on meeting pet needs

BY ANNETTE JAWORSKI Special Writer

You've stopped the paper and packed your bags, there's just one more detail you need to consider, who's going to watch your

Having animals shouldn't put you in a quandary when it comes to work or travel. Shannon Huber of South Lyon would like to offer you an alternative called Wag-N-Tails Professional Pet and Home Sitting.

Huber understands that there's definitely a time and place for quality kennels. She wants to offer loving pet owners another option. an opportunity for the pet to remain in the familiar surroundings of their home.

Animals are often more comfortable in their own environment, she

That means you don't have to pack up toys, food, beds, leashes or blankets. All of your four-legged friend's favorite toys and foods will be right there. And you won't have to worry about contracting discases or parasites.

"A lot of my concerns go hand and hand with my customer's concerns," she notes. Being a pet lover herself, with two dogs and two

food and treats.

WHAT TO LEAVE

• Leave leash handy to walk for pet sitter to enter house, a

ooming.

Have favorite toys and tions up to date, and please

cats, she knows how difficult it was to get away with her husband,

"I want to allow people the freedom, they can call me and I'll be

A daily visit by her service also provides a patrol of the house for accidents, damages and hazards. While tending to your pet, she's happy to take in mail, paper or parcels, alternate lights, blinds or draperies. She can water plants and contact the police or fire department, if necessary. She's also happy to take your pet to the veterinarian when it's necessary.

Once I know their needs, I not only watch their pet. I house sit." she pointed out.

However. Huber makes sure that the whole situation is a good fit for everyone involved, pet. owner and pet sitter. She determines this by an interview, which she considers extremely important for the success of the program. At this time, the owners can convey the needs and personality of their animal as well as become familiar with the pet sitter. Huber gets important emergency numbers, as well as any home care requests that might be helpful to her

. Always have a back up plan

garage remote or a neighbor

A normal visit would include coming in, taking the pet outdoors, checking the home, feeding and giving water to the animal or giving medication if necessary. Then there's brushing and at least a half an hour of playtime - her

She understands that not every animal's personality will fit the

"I'm a firm believer that animals need care, whether through me or a kennel." Huber said.

Accessibility is important to Huber, whose philosophy is that she tries never to turn down a job and so far has been successful. Huber's service is insured and covers the South Lyon area and some nearby neighborhoods.

Shannon Huber is a member of Pet Sitters, International, and the South Lyon Chamber of Com-

She is now taking holiday reservations, and it's not too soon to plan ahead. Contact Wag-N-Tails at (248) 446-0020 for pricing information.

Annette Jaworski is a special writer for HomeTown Newspapers. She can be reached at (248)



Shannon Huber's business. Wags-N-Tails, relies on her love for animals.

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other personal articles of petra don't forget the heartworm. Business Briefs

• Don't forget to stock up on handy.

· Leave out the brush for , with a key.

manager of National City's Ten Mile Road and Meadowbrook office in Novi has been named vice presi-

pet if yard isn't fenced in. .

Anderson's career with National City began as a teller in 1977. Her 23-year bank experience includes head teller, assistant management gogram trainee and assistant branch manager. She was promoted to branch manager of the Eurekå and Beech Daly in Taylor in 1988 and in 1990, transferred to the Ten Mile and Meadowbrook ffice where she gained her assislant vice president status.

Anderson is a member of the Novi Chamber of Commerce. She currently resides in Southsield with her family.

Pat Toufar, director of international business development of Synapz - a Future Three Company has earned an award from the Automotive Industry Action Group AIAG) for outstanding leadership and participation in the automolive industry.

By contributing her time and expertise to the AIAG, Toular has een instrumental in helping to ensure the future success and competitiveness of the automotive industry." said Ken Godzina, AIAG Executive Director. "She is being recognized by her peers for her commitment and hard work in jupporting AIAG initiatives.

ÆToufar was one of 22 individuals to be nominated by peers and awarded the AIAG Outstanding Achievement Award. She is responsible for promoting the sale of Synapz and Future Three products and services in the international market and ensuring the product satisfies international business needs.

Toufar was honored at the 13th ånnual AIAG awards dinner

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Rever S. Anderson, branch recently held at Cobo Center. The event is held in conjunction with AIAG'S AUTOTECH 2000 Conference and Exposition. More than 500 executives from automakers, truck manufacturers and supplier companies were expected to

> Toufar resides with her husband in Livonia.

> Larry Karenko, vice president for human resources and administration at Hayes Lemmerz International Inc., a leading global supplier to the automotive and commercial highway industry, has been named to the Human Resource Executive National Honor Roll by "HR Executive Magazine."

> The honor roll competition was originally established in 1988 to recognize HR executives who have demonstrated excellence while rising to the top of their profession. Karenko will receive his award Oct. 24 at the magazine's national Human Resource Executive Forum in Tucson, Arız. He is also featured in the publication's October issue.

Karenko received a bachelor of science degree in labor and industrial relations from Michigan State University.

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<u>Technical Sales:</u> Minimum Associate degree with

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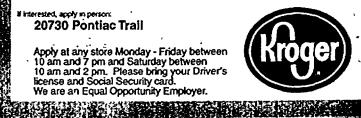
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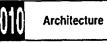
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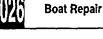
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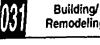
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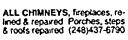
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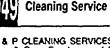
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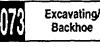
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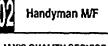
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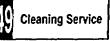
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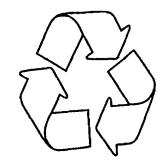
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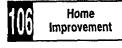
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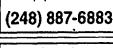
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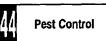
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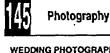
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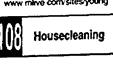
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Seeking an experienced Truck-load - LTL / Operations candi-date Applicant should possess minimum two years experience in the freight industry. A strong owner operator or driver follow-ing desired. Excellent salary/ benefit package. Forward resu-me via Mail P.O. Box 1229, Howell MI 48844 via fax (517):545-2545 or e-mail to bran @ nolinsr com

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TRAVEL AGENT. Our office has an immediate opening for a mature person with good customer service skills. WSPAN computer skills preferred Knowledge. mature person with good customer service skills. WSPAN computer skills preferred Knowledge of TRAMS a plus. Friendly work environment, flexible hours. Fax resume to (248)437-7642.

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TRUCK DRIVER with Class A CDL with air brakes, part time, cash, (810)227-5033

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WAIT STAFF wanted for great

ing snerves and piccing orders, loading/inloading trucks, and driving hi-lo. These are full time permanent positions with a competitive salary and full ben-efit package, including retre-ment. Shipping/Receiving and/ or hi-lo experience required Please apply in person at.

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\$13/ HR. Michigan's largest distributor of heating/cooling products has openings for 2nd shift Warehouse Workers. Responsibilities include pictoring orders, toading/unloading trucks, and dming hi-lo. This is a full time, toading/unloading trucks, and dming hi-lo. This is a full time, termanent position with a full benefit package including a 401(k) profit shaning plan Shipping/Receiving and hi-lo expenence required Please apply in person at. Michigan's largest distributor of

pty in person at. The Behler-Young Company 7734 Lochlin Dr. Brighton, MI 48116 (1-96 ext 151, south 2 miles) No Phone Calls Please

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WAREHOUSE

avadable Exec, starting wage \$10 80
Full benefit package-medical, dental, vision, great retirement

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Postron involves pulling
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customer service and computer work. Qualifications nctude excellent commun cation and math skills and ability to left up to 70 lbs Advancement opportunities Benefits include Blue Cros

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Mig welders needed for growing manufacturing facility. Must be able to be certified G2, excellent benefit package including medical, dental & vision cal, dental & vision insurance, paid holidays & vacations, 401K & profit sharing Apply in person at Unified Industries, Inc. 1033 Sutton, Howell

immediate opening for part-time light manufacturing and assem-by tabor. Call (248)380-6264

Systems

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT ACCOUNTING ASSISTANTI-for 2 person office. Payrols, data entry, phones, various office dubes. Dependable, detail-onented, self-starter needed. \$8-\$10/hour to start. 2 to 3 days week. Fax resume to (810)229-8846 **ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT** Growing technology education distributor in Northville has immediate need for part-time assistant for AP. Purchasing and general office functions, some general directions furthcomes, some accounting and experience with PeachTree helpful, efficiency and attention to detail a must. Full time potential. Send resume to: P.O. Box 905, Northville, MJ. 48167 or Fax. (248)348-3040.

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must. Microsoft office a must.
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A Plymouth-based company is looking for full time help in Credit and Collection. Primary responsibilities will be to assist Credit Manager in collections of Accounts Receivable, analyze CUSTOMER SERVICE Rep. We seek a motivated individual We seek a motivated individual w/great communication skills to accounts and extend credit.
Applicant should work well on his/her own and have 3-5 years expenence in collections/ work for our growing internet co Benefits. (810)229-2139 **CUSTOMER SERVICE** expenence in collections/ Accounts Receivable. Applicant should also have expenence with Microsoft Office and knowl-

Lyngston County position. Ra-dio Dispatch / Data Entry Clerk. Must have good phone skills. All shifts. Call. (810)632-4965 or Fax: (810)632-2150

WANTED: Highly motivated team player. Must have Word processing skills. Some knowledge of Windows 98 & Office 97 / 2000 required 25-30 hrs./wk. with potential for full time hrs. ASSISTANT
Triangle Pacific Corp. one of the nations leading manufacturers of letchen and bath cabinets has an immediate full time opening We are looking for an endiridual who has some kitchen cabinet and office experience. with potential for full time hrs Call. (248)848-9120 Fax resume: (248) 848-9019 or E-mail: mrd @earthlink.net ADMINISTRATIVE
Cerical full charge, 1 person
office in New Hudson, must be an cabinel and office experience
or populer kterate, Ar8 & Arp
procedures, including payroll &
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FARMINGTON HILLS. Divers fied real estate office desires Receptionist/Secretary to answer phones and perform sec retarial duties. Word processing and computer knowledge help-ful. Some flexibility in hours Fax resume to (248)539-8721.

FAST PACED landscaping company needs responsible person to handle accounts re-ceivable Must have knowledge hi-lo headquarters seeks multi-task of Word & Excel. Salary based

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> FILING, MAILING, answering phone, some data entry No expenence necessary. Flexible hours. KATYS CARTAGE, Milford (248) 684-5616

FLOORING COMPANY speks

with working knowledge of Mi-crosoft Office 97 & Word & Excel. mouth needs efficient. crosoft Orfice 97 & Word & Excet.

Must be able to type, pleasant charge person who is proficient with Word & Excet. Job requires prosition. Send resume to Export. Corp., 6060. Whitmore Lake Rd., Brighton, M. 48116 or by e-mail to jobs @ export.comporation.com or fax (810)227-2855 or fax (810)227-2855

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Luxury Apartment Community
in Novi seeks individual who is

For last paced co. Experience w/graphic design. Fax resume to Phyliks: (248)557-5116

HARTLAND PUBLISHER took-(248)348-0271 resume ing to fill a full-time day entry level Receptionist/Secretanal PookKEEPER, PART-TIME poston. Phone expenence and CALL COORDINATOR needed for a busy real estate office in the Brighton area. Must be able to handle a multi-line phone to nandle a multi-line phone system and have a pleasant speaking voice. Interested ap-plicants please contact Miles Winn @ (810)225-0800 or fax your resume to (810)225-8167

able. Apply in person: Brighton Honda, 8704 W. Grand River. CASHIER/DATA CASHIER/DATA
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Full Time hourly position available for an individual who is
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Typing, filing, computer skills helpful \$8 hr. Flexible hrs., fun environment (810)225-7600

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Computer/Info.

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Basic computer skulls required E/ Salary & benefits await night indicated 1 (248) 689-5600.

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must possess a High School diploma, excellent phone skills and people skills. Computer experience

helpful, type 50/wpm. Some sales (no pressure selling) experience helpful, but will train. Hourly wage, plus borus & commission. Pad acceptos and moderal available.

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Light phone duties, filing and organizing the file area Candidate must be attentive to detail, customer frendly & depend-able Apply in person 9-5 30pm. Varsity Ford Leasing Dept. 3480 Jackson Rd. Ann Arbor, ask for Lease Mgr.

part-time dependable individual for office work. Strong organizaroll information, assist with for office work. Strong organiza-phones and organized to han-die multi-tasks. Pay range Attention to detail Word and \$11.\$13.hour. For additional Excel required Friendly atmo-details, please call sphere Walled Lake (248) call sphere V 366-9600. ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT GENERAL OFFICE with working knowledge of My. Small established office in Pty

gmi@groatmachinery.com

OOKKEEPER, PART-TIME possion. Phone expenence and elp, computer expenence computer skills necessary, Windows 98, MS Office, typing, udget Tire, 222 W. Grand element, Howell. (517)548-0700 Zatonal skills required Must be lexible & dependable Mon-Friend with some weekends & minor was busy real estate office in holidays. Rate starting \$8-59/ hendle a multi-line phone (810)632-0100 for interview or resume not have a pleasant lax your resume to (810)632-0200. fax your (810)632-0200. **LEGAL SECRETARY** Position available for skilled professional Part-time, leading to full time. Firm is located in Brighton Send resume & salary

requirements to Please send replies to Box #5596 c/o The Brighton Argus, 202 1 Brighton, MI 481 168A LEGAL SECRETARY needed able for an individual who is for Farmington Hills law firm, customer friendly, prompt & Seeking highly motivated, expeatentive to detail. Data entry & nenced and organized person cash handling experience required Call (734)996-2300, ext. Fax resume to. (248)442-0518 203 for an interview at Varsity Ford, Ann Arbor.

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MAIL PROCESSING . Data entry operators needed for fast-paced catalog company. Flexi-ble hrs., must be able to type 40wpm & be comfortable with computers. Contact Renee at (248)437-3000 ext. 255.

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OFFICE HELP needed! Accepting applications for Reception-ist, on-call basis, Multi-line phone exp. helpful, Call (517)552-0336!

oriented person to rum front office. Duties include: Ouick Books proficiency, dispatching Techs, answering phones and AP processing. Benefits package available. Hourly rate starts \$9.25 approx. Send resume to: Human Resources, P.O. Box New Hudson, MI 48165.

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ORDER ENTRY/BILLING Full time, currently seeking a hard working person to grow with us. Computer experience a with us. Computer experience a must. We offer competitive salary and comprehensive benefit package. Non-smoking office in Wixorn. Send resume and salary. ry requirements to: 51740 Grand River, Wixorn, MJ. 48393

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PART TIME - Computer, phone organizational skills, Resume/ references. (248) 789-4033 PART-TIME EVENING office

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PART-TIME SECRETARY needed. Flexible hrs. Accounts Payable/Receivable, general of-PART-TIME TEMPORARY of-

elp needed for phones ping (810)229-2085 and typing

PERSONAL SECRETARY/ ASSISTANT to owners of the company. Part-time position in New Hudson area. Submit resume to: Mr. Sponge Waterproofing, 900 Wilshire Dr., Ste 205, Troy, MI 48084.

RAPIDLY GROWING company needs office help. Full time 8:30am-5pm. \$7.50-8:00 hr. to start. Duties include: Phone, butting and vanous data entry. Apply in person at Austin Inc., 1288 Holden, Müford (248)842-2404 (248)684-2404

RECEPTIONIST

Needed for large Ann Arbor insurance agency. Duties include answering and routing calls from multi-line phone system, greeting office guests, maintaining daily/monthly staff calendars, handling of incoming mail and various computer and office support projects. Must be well-spoken, outgoing and fnendly, Please lax resume to: Dobson-McOmber/Agency, Attn: HR Manager at 2241741, 2220 (734)741-7230.

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Observer & Eccentric
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RECEPTIONIST for Sears Hearing Aid Center, Days, full time. Novi: (248)344-0470

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for downtown Howell law office. Part time, or full time possible. Please fax resume to, or contact number: (517)546-7998.

> RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME

High school diploma & experi-ence for behavioral health cfinic in Northville. Typing, phones, computer literate. Send resume to: Hegra Programs, Inc., 8623 N. Wayne Rd., Suite 200, Westland, MI 48185. EOE.

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Receptionist

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RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY Phones. Microsoft Windows helpful. Troy & Sterling Hts. (248) 344-9510

(734)464-8713

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SECRETARY NEEDED full time. Must be energebo, re-sponsible, dependable, good phone skills, dealing withe pub-lic, fast-paced construction office. Benefits. (517)548-2924

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Mon.-Fn., 7:30-5. Friendly, professional individual needed to
operate a multi-line phone system, greet visitors and perform clencal dubes. \$10-\$12/hr, full benefits. Fax resumes Altn. Jenner J. (248)344-4159

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DENTAL ASSISTANT Friendly Northville office seeking expenenced, responsible, people onented person. Mon.-Thurs. (248) 349-3660

DENTAL ASSISTANT/Full time Experienced needed to join our team in Pinckney. Send replies in confidence to: Michael J. Brunner, P. O. Bo: 427, Pinckney, MI 48169

Dental Assistant/ Receptionist
Experienced for established
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Full time - 4 days. Excellent
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Dentist seeing dedicated assistant & hygienist with a positive attitude. Those interested in joining our growing staff in a newly remodeled facility, call: (734)591-3636

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DENTAL HYGIENIST, expenenced, for periodontal practice. Approximately 30 hrs./wk. No evenings, no Sat. Good benefit

DENTAL HYGIENIST

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A family orientated dental office is seelong a full time hygienist (734)451-1583 or call W. Mon-Fri. We offer Blue Cross.)

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OTHODONTIC ASSISTANT. committee assistant needed for a last-paced ortho practice, with some front desk dubes. Individual must be self-motivationed, a team player with great enthusiasm. Please call Heather or Dr. (810)229-2776. Daniels

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Help Wanted Medical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Medical office seeks experienced Receptionist. Full time.
Excellent pay & benefits. Ann Arbor/Plymouth area. Fax resume to: (734)996-8767

AIDES AND dietary department. Part-time. 3:30-7:30pm. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd, March (2016) (201 ford. (248)685-1400.

ASSISTANT Medical assistant for busy pedi-atric office. Part & full time, Exp. Debbie

edgeable in medical billing, payroll, computer programs. Fast learner, self starier, excellent growth potential for sharp individual. Excellent pay and benefits. FAMILY NURSE CARE (811)222-222 CARE. (810)229-0300.

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Our long-term care Sub-Acute/
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please respond to: IHS of
Howell, 3003 W. Grand River,
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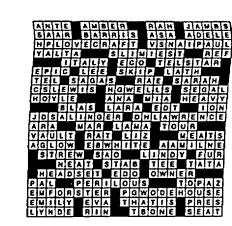
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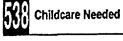
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734-763-9000,

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Wedding Chapel

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Weight Loss

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LIBRARY ASSISTANT for Carculation Desk. 15-19 hrs./wk., IN - HOME DAY CARE For 1½ one evening/wk. and rotating weekend hours included. S9-\$10 03.hr. Applications may be picked up at the Circulation Desk. Applications accepted unbl position is hitted Brighton District Library, 200 Charles H Ormdorf Dr., Brighton, MI 48116 Attn. Helia Buur (810)229-6571 (248)737-7107 Senous buyers! 248-349-7007 possible 3 days/wk. (Mon./Thur./ Fn.) \$350/week (full time), va-cation, nice family. Call Linda (248)737-7107 GROWING BUSINESS needs help! Work from home, Mail-order,E-Commerce \$52247 week part-time, \$1000-\$4000/ week full time, (800)736-2334 www.FocusOnFreedom.com

Live in childcare for 5 children. toddler to 10 yrs Room board, plus wages (2: 960-0644 (248)

LOOKING FOR part-time, non-smoking Nanny to care for our 16 mo old son in our Northville tive salary (248)449-7674

PART TIME Nanny needed ASAP in our Milford home. 3 children under age 6 Wed & Thurs from 7.30am-3 30pm Thurs from Association Reliable non smoker. ransportation. Here needed (248)685-0525

SEEKING PART-TIME, smoking childcare provider to care for 2 & 5 yr old in our South Lyon home. 7am-4:30pm Fri (248) 446-0328

Elderly Care & Assistance

24 HR LIVE-IN CARE AVAILABLE by 2 experienced Caregivers \$90 per day Please call Victue or Claudia at (734)277-3788 or (519) 562-4601 ALTERNATIVE TO nursing

24 hr. care in my home. Call (248) 366-0250. ARE YOU looking for an alternative to a nursing home? Our group home offers 24 hr. care, a full assistance for your elderly

e information, please call Karen (248)437-1810

CRITICAL CARE nurse available for work, hourty or five-in References, Jama Horne Health Care, (517)779-8570 or (248)623-5945

Education/ Instruction

Early Childhood Education Director with qualifications and Administrative Assistant:
8:30 - 12:30, Mon Fri \$8:50/
hour Word processing skills

Part-time teacher for PK-3. 900 - 1200, 2 or 3 days a Please fax resumes (248)349-9488

"GET LEGAL" Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer Prepare for the State Examination Sponsored By Community Education



Livonia & Brighton 1-800-666-3034 www.getlegalbuilders.com

PART-TIME TEACHER for

Children's Computer Education program. Elementary certified preferred Call (517)349-8101 PRIVATE PLANO/KEYBOARD essions in your home Expen-(313)982-0003, (248)305-8407.

Business & Prof. Services

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS

CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID CHAIR CANING. 20 yrs expe-

nence Bnghton (810)227-7098 Business Opportunities

ATTENTION - Own a computer? Work from home \$1000-\$7000 per month Part-time/Full time. Free information tammyrd cjb net 1-800-895-0341

w successfuldreams com 1-800-297-7568 COMPUTERV ATTENTION

www.2work-from-home com

ATTENTION WORK from home! \$500 to \$2500 per month, part-time \$3 000 to \$7,000 a month full time Free booklet 800-921-8538 www.dream2trfree.com ATTENTION: Work from home

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AUTO TRANSPORT Business for sale due to divorce 2000 F-550 & 1995 Sooner trailer sleeper, 4 yr. old 800# & customer list CDL license re-guired 1-2 yrs return on invest-ment. No. Brokers or Dispatchers Senous inquines. Financing available (313) 610-9245

Help Wanted Part-Time

Help Wanted Part-Time

Help Wanted Part-Time

CHILD CARE needed Seeking OPPORTUNITY
In our Lake Sherwood home associates of quality ambition...

(flex) Competitive salary, paid vacation, perks Call Gail or poopens & willing to learn from a proven program. Whether you want money or simply more time to ergoy a higher quality of life. Our team has much to offer (734)667-2470

ADULT CALICO cat, spayed, front declawed, needs to be only pet. (810) 266-6216

ATTENTION PET LOVERS HomeTown Newspapers HomeTown Newspapers discourages ads which offer pets for tree. HomeTown Newspapers suggests you charge a nominal price for your pets. If offered for free ESTABLISHED CABINET Shop, Novi. Flexible terms, includes equipment, accounts, the aids may draw respons es from individuals who might use your animal for research, breeding or other purposes. Please be sure to respondent screen carefully.

> BABY BUNNY, 14 weeks black/brown, cage & accesso black/brown, cage ries (248)486-8841

Your pet will thank you!

BASKETBALL BACKBOARD WORK AT home, home based business Control your hours and income Full training and support provided Call (248)858-5781 for free booklet. a pole Heavy cement ancho attached (248) 684-4793 BROKEN CEMENT pieces (810) 220-2147.

(734)663-4886 ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEST SELF Storage, 1481 Grand Oaks Dr., Howell, MJ, will hold a lien sale on misc household items in units occu-pied by B Knight #301 & D. Walters #238, on 11-29 2000 at 12 mone. FREE FIREWOOD, easy carry pieces (248)348-4371 HORSE (734)449-2579

BEST SELF Storage, 700 N Old US 23, Brighton, will hold a lien sale on misc, items in unds occupied by Manon Henn, Brent Hynes, Lynn Coltrain Oct 27, 2000 at 12 noon FREE KITTENS, 5 weeks old. (248) 889-7343.

> SUGARLOAF ART FAIR TICKETS Novi Expo Center October 27-28-29 Call HomeTown Classified 1-888-999-1288 FREE FREE

QUAKER PARROTS, breeding pair, not pets (248) 624-7177. TWIN MATTRESS/BOX spring.

Antiques/ Collectibles

ANTIQUE OAK furniture round table, square table w'chairs, buffet. (734)878-9718

ANTIQUE SHOW must publish and it will be granted to you Grateful thanks MTM Historic Franklin Village & Cide Mill. Oct. 20, 10am-8pm & Oct 21, 10am-5om, Franklin Corr munity Church (Franklin Rd at



CRAFT SALE, Large vanety, priced to self Great gifts, 3651 W. M-36, Pinckney, 2 miles W. of town, Oct. 12, 13, 14, 15, 9-6

House, Halloween, Thanksgying & Christmas items 459
Taylor, Brighton

TAKING APPLICATIONS for

Craft Show on Dec 2 Free tables available. Please call American House, Northylle Janet (248) 449-1480

ESTATE AUCTION Fri., Oct 13, 6 pm.
Furniture in exc. cond., co&cubles, cons., watches, Persian rugs, quitts, Kermore stack washer & dryer, like new, etc.
MEL'S AUCTION
123 S. Center, Strokhordee

LAND AUCTION, Canton. Sat Oct 14, 11am at 10996 Cherry Hill, at corner Cherry Hill & Napier 3700sq ft building & 2 acres, zoned R1, some building materials, tools, 1930's & 40's chairs Collectibles, antiques household, lots of misc. Joe Rivard (810)929-1363

Ole Gray Nash Auction 202 S. Michigan Ave. Howell, MI

notions; cookbooks; TV's; Stereos; Birdcage; Linens; small pieces of furniture; sports cards; tools; knives swords

Gary T. Gray Auctioneer

Kirk's Excavating Kirk E. Williams Estate AUCTION

US-23 to Center Rd. exit #75, east 3/4 mile to Auction

ENTRYWAY DOOR and cross-buck storm and whinpool dryer. (248) 685-3604. FIBERGLASS CORNER show-er stall. Never used (734) 878-4335

FREE BLACKBERRY bushes. You dig (248)437-1418. South Lyon/Whitmore Lake area

FREE KITTENS to good homes. 6 wks. old, litter trained Pinckney, (810)231-2879

Also: BBQ grill: Bissell carpet machine; 3 chests; FREE FREE stair stepper; Soap Box

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED one you know is in a position to be following positions at a Japanese American school in Novi.

With Guilly is you or some one you know is in a position to be following positions at a Japanese American school in 48844, or at DRMGR@acl com Novi. KENMORE STOVE, almond

Amana washer, white. You pick up (248)349-4026 after 5 30. OLDER MAHOGANY upnght piano Good cond (517) 223-9594 after 6pm.

freezer, fridge. 3 computers After 6pm (248) 437-3681.

WATER GARDEN plants 2 pots of Hardy Arrowhead Call evenings, (248)344-1491. WURLITZER PIANO, 1 You hauf (248) 684-6016

PRAYER to the Blessed Virgin. (Never known to fair) Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, furtful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea help me and show me here you are my Mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you ANTIQUE BUFFET, exc. cond for its age. Must see to apprecate! (248)887-4352

Mile Rds. W of Telegraphy
Amencan / English furniture
plus decorative arts & accessones, linens, orientals, brass,
majolica, etc Bake sale & barns. Frl., Sat., Oct. 13 & country cafe Admission \$6

HORSE TACK, ANTIQUES.

ANTIQUES BOUGHT! Postcards, china cups/saucers, pa-per dolls, floral dishes, perfume bottles, jewelry, fiesta dishes (248)624-3385

TAKING APPLICATIONS for

Auction Sales

123 S Center, Stockbridge (517) 223-8707

AUCTION Sat. Oct. 14 - 7 pm

Featuring: gun cabinet; Browng 65# Compound Bow; Mossherg 20 gauge shotgun in case; several nice clocks; Sewing

517-546-2005

DO YOU HAVE LEFT OVER GARAGE SALE ITEMS AFTER YOUR

et us place an ad for you under the House

HAMBURG TWP. Combining households, Oct. 13, 14: 9-3 pm. 11268 Shadow 9-3 pm. 11268 Shadow Woods Lane off Hamburg Rd.

HAMBURG. GLASS tables, pictures, antiques, oak table & chairs. TV. toys, couch, office furniture. 10848 Hall Rd. Oct. 13, 14, 10 to 2pm.

HARTLAND - boys clothes, infants to stze 12, toys, freez-er, dining room set, adult clothes, 11670 Clyde Rd., 14 miles E. of US23, Oct. 13 14, 9:30-4:00. HARTLAND. HOUSEHOLD.

furniture, exercise equipment, biles, misc. 3875 Hartland Rd. fust N. of Cromaine U-brary. Oct. 12 & 13, 9-4.

Martland. Whispering Inus., Fn., Sail, 9-b. 13704 Windmoor, W. 10 Mile & Ayle-Windmoor, W. 10 Mile & Ayle-Windmoor

HIGHLAND • THURS./FRI/ SAT., Oct. 12, 13, 14: 9am-5pm. 861 W. Livingston Rd., off Milford Rd. John Decre mower, furniture & misc.

Bag sale. Frt. 12-4. 000 ... Livingston (Milford Rd. & M-HIGHLAND. '70 Chrysler boat \$1500; '81 Ford RV camper, \$4,800; '90 Chery Caprice, \$1,000; '71 Honda Capice, S1,000; 71 Horida 350, \$550; furniture, collecti-bles, electrical, Depression, antiques, brass, etc. Sat., Oct. 14; Sun., Oct. 15:9-5pm. 256 N. Milford Rd. off Clyde.

HIGHLAND, OCT. 12, 13, 14.

9-5pm. N. on Hickory Ridge Rd., to E. on Clyde Rd. To

HOWELL - Garage sale. Sat. & Sun only, 9-4pm. 2075 Beck Rd., Between Chilson & HOWELL-Huge moving sale. Sat. Oct 14, 9-5pm. 423 Fouler St. Follow signs. Fur-niture, air conditioner, tools, stereo, TV. plants, tons of misc. Boat/motor & trailer. 1517) 552-0020

HOWELL - Moving Sale, Inside, Cross Country skts, some antique furniture, freezer, tobogan, air conditioner, etc. Sai. & Sun. 9-5pm. Off Michigan Ave. to Pulford to HOWELL. FH/Sat. 9-3 pm. at

3872 Snowden Lane, sub. behind Howell Meyers. Household items, clothes, baby items, exercise machine HOWELL. HUGE 2 family garage sale. Some antiques. Friday only, 9am to 5pm. 1167 Tracilee.

Argentine, off of Center. MILFORD - 733 Knight, betw.

Breen's & Muir School, 1 Day BEDROOM SET lea

Lots of Stuff!

to 2906 Ravinewood.

Fall Art & Craft Show
Sat Nov. 11, 10-4 \$1 admission
St. John's Activity Ctr., Fenion
Spaces Available
Johnston Shows (810)629-2119
OCT. 14, 10-3 Craft Open
House. Halloween, Thanksgy.
House. Halloween, Thanksgy.

BRIGHTON - 3 family lots of 12, 13, 95pm. Oct 14, 91pm. from: 7939 Goldenrod Ct., 30627 Ratiboto Dr. off Grand trems: 7939 Goldenrod Ct., 30627 Ratiboto Dr. off Grand drawers, unused, still in box, cost \$10,000. Must sell \$2,200. 12481514-6122

place insert, trash compactor, EZ Up tent, white twin bed w/drawers. Frt. Oct. 13 & Sat. Oct. 14, 9am Ipm. 64 Mile, E. off Beck.

10-5pm, Sat. Oct. 14 10-2pm, 522 Fairbrook 17 Mile W. of

FRIDAY the 13th, 91 ONLY.
EVERYTHING MUST GO!
BABY ITEMS, TOYS, FURNITURE, SPORT EQUIP, KITCH-EN ITEMS, 454 MORGAN CIR BETW. 8 & 9 MILE OFF TAFT NORTHVILLE MOVING! Furniture, sewing machines, etc. Thurs.-Frt., 8:30-2:30, 15750 Portis N. of 5 Mile, Just E. of

Bradner. NORTHVILLE. 44317 Ched. design, \$125, (734)522-4430 worth Dr., Brookland Farms Sub., N. of 9 Mile off Nort Rd. Childrens toys, books.

Childrens toys, books, clothes, desk. Oct. 13/14:9-5 glass shelves and matching buffet, exc. cond., \$2300. La-Z-NOVI MOVING Sale. Furniture & misc. items. Oct. 12 & recimer, very good cond., \$500. 13. 9am-4pm. 44689 (313)949-0260 Huntington.

NOVI. FRI. only, 9am to 5pm. NOVI. FRI. only. 9am to 5pm. 44532 Midway. Dunbarton Fines. Huge sale. Girls desk, hutch & chair. Ping-pong to ble. Large area ng. Lockers, bunk bed frames, designer fabrics, linens, window treat-ments and lets more.

ments and lots more.

SOUTH LYON - Multi-family.
Lyon Trails Sub. E. off Pontiac Trail, V mile N. of 8 Mile.
Furniture, snowblower, collectibles, antique glassware,
baby furniture & ctothes &
much misc.
Lyon Trails
South Look for signs, Oct 13,
14, 10-5pm Oct 15, 10-2pm SOUTH LYON - Multi-family

HIGHLAND UNITED Method: SOUTH LYON - Oct. 12. 13. ist Church Rummage Sale & 10.3pm. 22635 Kay St., off Mens Sale. Oct. 19 & 20. 94. Pontiac Trail, sub behind Ryfles.

SOUTH LYON, 7706 Pontion Tr. First ever barn sale. Vari

ous tools, pump, weder, shelves, benches, old farm stuff, chain saw. Come lookd Sat., 9am to 5pm. Sunday. Noon to 5pm. (248)437-8366

25127 Franklin Terrace. Co-lonial Acres. Oct. 14, 10-4pm. Mailard's Landing Sub. HOWELL - 4983 Scheuner's SOUTH LYON. Multifamily Way-Cranbook sub., S. of garage sale, Oct. 13 & 14. Coon Lake Rd., E. of D19: 9-5. rain or shine, Lots of Oct. 13-15.9-4. furniture, go cart, aquarium set & much for all 10499 Marcia Lane.

> 80 YDS. (12'x60") "brand-new" Berber carpet, catment color. Cost \$1,000, asking \$450. (517)521-1814

ALL NEW Leather Sections Contemporary, overstuffed, top grain leather. Cost \$2500, Sec-ntice \$1200. (248) 358-9118.

BEDROOM SET 9 piece Cherry solid wood, 4 poster Rice ber LINDEN. MOVING sale, 4181 whand new pillow lop maitress Burns. A little of everything. Set, 2 night stands, dresser 9am to 5pm, Oct. 14, 15. S. of whatold mirror, chest. Sull Argentine, off of Center.

Only Sat. Oct. 14. 9am-5pm.
Lots of Stuff!

masville solid cherry, 4 poster bed, triple dresser, mirror, night-stand. Unused, still in box. Cost

NORTHVILLE - Frt. Oct. 13 (248)514-6122 DINING ROOM - beautiful 14

> white cedar log bed set, must see. Retails for \$1,000. Selling for \$490. (517)521-1814. KING SIZE luxury firm pillow top mattress set, "brand-new", with beautiful brass headboard.

LIVING ROOM 5 piece set, contemporary, pastel print, \$350 (248) 486-6082

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in their design/redesign of their ble/stone project

A so no of our sales professionals, you will receive comprehensive training in all aspects of the ceramic & stone industry, from sales & marketing to merchandising, inventory control, P & L and more The average salesperson trainee can expect to eam \$38 - \$42,000 in their 1st year with us Our managers can expect to eam \$756.

SALES required for this position Must be reliable, organize

ampbidg@aol com

base salary, commissions, auto allowance, health benefits, 401K \$60-\$80 000 annual Fax resume to (402)553-6782

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd Livonia, MI 48150

looking for an organized, ener-getic advertising sales assistant to support our Howelf and support our Howelt and Brighton Advertising sales de-partments Responsibilities in-clude ad checking and scheduling, phone inquiries and

ATTENTION - Work from home Our children come to the office every day Earn an extra \$500-\$1500 a rifo part-time \$2 000-\$7000 full time

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500 - \$2500/mo, part-time 3000 - \$7000/mo, full time (800)799-7194

E-COMMERCE/BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Department 1-888-999-1288 700-778 MERCHANDISE

WEDDING CHAPELS

All stems offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free Thus be exactly list, free to those responding.
This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential.

HomeTown

Newspapers accepts no responsibility

uals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads.

Absolutely Free

(Non-commercial Accounts only.) Please cooperate by plac-no your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3 30p m Monday for this week's publication

12 HP, Sears tractor with snow-blower Old, still runs ok (248)437-8878

10377 Center Rd., Fenton

Construction Equipment: Case 880D excavator; Hein Warner C14A excavator: Cat D4D: JD 450 bulldozer, JD 310 loader back hoe: 2 backhoe buckets insley dragline w/40' boon 1988 Trail King 24' tandem trader. Irucks; 1991 GMC Brigadier 10-yard landem dump; 1970 IHC 5-yard dump truck; 1994 16 van body truck; 1994 Chevy pickup; 1991 Chevy van-Tractor & Equipment: JO 3020 gas tractor; 3 pt.

bush hog, JD 17-hole grain dnil; JD 3 pt. sprayer, 3 pt. log splitter; 3 pt. broad-caster; JD 4-14 trailer plow: JD 12' disc; hay conveyor (for parts). Motorcycle: 1970 Harley Davidson shovel head w/saddie bags. **Projec**t Car: 1932? Ford 2-sea open Street Rod, new rebuilt high-powered V8

engine, car requires assembly. Snowmobile: assembly. <u>Snowmobile:</u> 1997 Polaris Xtra-12, elecstart on 2-place trailer. Tools: Snap-On side tool box; Master Mechanic rollaround toolbox; Lincoln 225 arc welder; vertical air compressor; cherry picker Hi Lift Jack: 3/4" sockets; lots of hand tools chain binders; extension ladder; 4 gas powered pumps; Chain saws. Toys: Marx #4950 steam-type elec. train; Gilbert #10181 erector set; Gilbert Am. Flyer train set; few comic books. Lawn Tractor: 1997 Signature 2000 Elite.

> Derby Car, needs comple tion, Not many smalls. Be Terms: Complete payment auction day Cash br cash equivalent. No out-of-state checks Auction personnel act as sale agents only and are not responsible for accidents or items after sold All items sold 'as is". Announcements take



(810) 266-6474

Byron, Mich.

Estate Sales ESTATE SALE - Thurs -Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 9am-5pm. 4211 Silver Lake Road - Linden (approximately 1 Mir. Vol US-23). Donald Lynn estate - Antiques/Collectible Dealer - 50 yrs. China, Glass, Radios, Prints, Primtives, Trunks, Golf Clubs, Cameras, Fishing, Lanteris, Lighting, 1000 s of Tools, Records, Sound Systems, Musical Instruments - Too Muchil Allsey inc (248)634-5500.

> ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

Garage Sales/

Moving Sales

Alisery Inc (248)634-5500

HORSE TACK, ANTIQUES, CRAFTS, LOTS OF STUFF!! 3340 E.N. Terntorial, W. of Pontiac Trail, E. of US 23.

music. 2901 School Lake [off Old 23 between Hilton & Hilt BRIGHTON - Neighborhood garage sale, The Villas of Oak Pointe, Brighton Rd./Club Dr.

BRIGHTON- HUGE garage sale! 5171 Walnut Hills, off Brighton Rd. Antiques, home furnishings, misc. Frt. 9-4. Brighton Rd. Antiques, home furnishings, misc. Frt. 9-4.

BRIGHTON. MEGA MOVING SALE. Frt. Oct. 13, 86, Sat. Oct. 14, 85. Boulder Crock Sub, off Brighton Rd. 5439

Timber Bend Dr. 4 post queen br. sct. antique white wicker furniture, golf clubs, downling ski equipment, designer florals, supplies & crocksories. Milk glass, per ski equipment, designer florals, supplies & furnishings, shoes size 10, jewellings, shoes size 10, sette tapes, misc. furnture, household goods, artwork, yarn, fabric, craft items, queen comforter sets & more! BRIGHTON. MOVING Sale Oct. 13, 14: 9.30am.-? 11126 Cherrylawn Dr., DeMaria Sub BRIGHTON. OCT. 12, 13, 14, 95, 12345 Buno, between Pleasant Valley & Kensington Rd. Commercial power tools, electrical equipment, Miller welder, boat motor, household tierns, antiques.

wood, W. on Commerce be tween Bogie & Duck Uc., turn on Wincurood to 3115 Ravine wood E., Thurs., Frt. 93. Lots of misc. COMMERCE TWP. Moving sale. Oct. 13, 14, 9am to 4pm. 3517 Beagle (Bass Lake & Benstein). Couch ensemble, ledge have been been be.

COMMERCE TWP. - Lk. Sher-

HAMBURG MOVING Sale. Sal., 10-14, Dam 5pm only Tools, yard/exercise equipment, te, furniture, misc. household, 4327 Cornwell Lane, end of West Lane off Strauberry Lake Rd, between Merrill & Mast.

fridge & misc. items.

SALE??? hold goods section and we will charge you 1/2 off the ad cost. What a Deal!!! GIVE US A CALL

PINCHNEY. 5641 Navajo Trail, Arrowhead Sub. Fri., Sal., 9-3. Furniture, house-hold items, tools, pool table, PLYMOUTH - Sat. only., 10-14. 9 to 4. Huge Christ-mas, Santa bears, tins, lies, ureaths, decorations. Quit-try hoop. Sears car top, sld rack, housewares, books, lots of clothina. men's X ton large.

NOVI. RUMBLAGE. Frt., 9am NOVI. RUMMENUM. P.H., SOM to Spm. Oct. 13, Sat., Oct. 14, Sam to 1 pm. Meadoubrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadoubrook be-tween Eight & Nine Mile Rds.

NOVI. THURS./FRI. 12th. 13th: 9-4 pm. Snomobile. household. clothes. Taft & 10 Mile · 23952 Devonshire.

of clothing, men's X tra large, womens small. 8920 Brian wood, S. on Tavistock off Ann Arbor Rd., E. of 275.

PLYMOUTH - Trailurood Sub., 1 blk. E. of Canton Ctr., 1 blk. S. of Ann Arbor Trail. Fri & Sat., Oct. 13 & 14, 9mr3pm. Furniture-Home & patio, chill drens large yard toys, cloth-ing, bikes, etc.

SALEM/ S. Lyon. Oct. 12, 13 & 14; 9am-? Garage & barn sale. Equip. Tools, horse tack.

furniture, golf & misc. ¼ ml. E. of Curtis - 8230 Five Mile Rd. SOUTH LYON - 4 Families. Thurs., Frl., Sal., 9-5. 13704 Windmoor, W. 10 Mile & Ayle-bury. Furniture & electronics.

SOUTH LYON. Huge sale. Frt., Sat., 9am to 4pm. 12091 Pembrooke Circle, Ten Mile. west of Duboro.

SOUTH LYON. Morting sale

Sandy Bottom Lake off of Marshall Rd., follow signs. Household Goods

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS SUFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

bed with "brand-new" queen mattress set. Cost \$1,000, sac-

BEAUTIFUL CHERRY sleigt

MILFORD - Annual Sample \$900, sell \$2750. Armoire Sale. Great new sportswear. Sal., Oct. 14 only, 9-7pm. Commerce Rd. to Winewood BEDROOM Set: 9 pc. sold Cherry, hand carred 4 poster rice bed, nightstand, triple dresser w/tri-fold mirror, chest.

CLAYTON MARCUS couch & loveseat, cream, hunter green & burgandy plaid wileal pattern, \$850. 2 burgandy wingback chairs w/oak legs, \$195 each. South of Commerce. W. of Pleasant Valley, on Wilmil12600. Farm bells, old ucode on urindows from gates. Christmas ornaments, furniture, collectibles, & misc.

> Lighted hutch & buffet, 8 Chip-pendale chairs. Still boxed! Cost \$11,000 will sacrifice \$2750. Sideboard available for \$395 (248)789-5815 GORGEOUS AMISH made

NORTHVILLE GARAGE Sale (517)521-1814

SCOTT SHRUPTRIME SOLI

SNAPPER TRACTOR with snowthrower, beds, air conditioner, misc, items. Everything must go. (248) A86-1653, SOFA, LOYESEAT, CHAIN 100% Italian leather, urused, still in plastic. Cost \$4500, sacrifice \$1850. (248)514-6122

MOVING SALE - Washer, dry-er, stove, hall size oak bed, window air conditioner, portable rischwasher, dresser, table & dishwasher, dresser, chairs. (810)227-1656 PARTY TABLE - 48", 4 uphol-



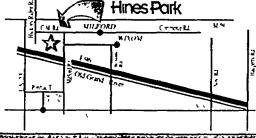
PARTS OPEN SATURDAY 8am TO 4pm

FAST LUBE SERVICE \$19.95 WITH THIS AD, ANY DAY! VISIT US AT: WWW.hinespa

ALL PRICES INCLUDE DESTINATION AND DELIVERY Ford SEOUSL -FULL TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY VEHICLE DELIVERED



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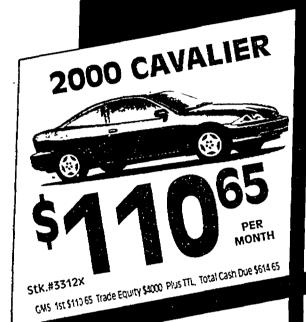
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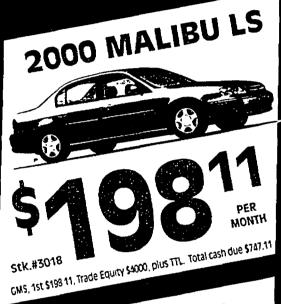
All prices include destination charges. All manufacturer's incentives assigned to dealer. Tax, title & license additional. *Special low financing rates available for purchases in lieu of rebates, some models qualify for interest rate & rebate, (advertised price plus rebate equals your price). As low as 0.9% Ford Credit APR financing. Finance rate varies depending on creditworthiness of customer as determined by Ford Credit. Some customers will NOT qualify. Residency restrictions apply. See dealer for details. NOTE: All interest rates, rebates and incentives are authorized by Ford Motor Company, and subject to change without notice. Prices good thru 10-31-00.

1.















2000 CAMARO Z-28



CMS, 1st \$249.22, Trade Equity \$4000, plus TTL. Total cash due \$848.22. 2000 SILVERADO 4X4 REG. CAB

GMS, 15T \$190 11, Trade Equ.ty \$4000, plus TTL. Total cash due \$709 11.

FACTORY BUILT. FACTORY BACKED.

MONTH

1998 CHEVROLET CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE



⁵⁹,900 or ¹⁹99 мо.

1999 CHEVROLET CORVETTE COUPE



o down lease

AS LOW AS

MONTH

\$17,900 or

\$275 Mo.

*184 mo.

^{.\$}199 мо.

\$285 Mo.

\$12,900 or

·\$159 Mo.

17,900 or 194 mo.

\$25,900 or

\$335 Mo.

18,900 or

1998 CHEVROLET CORVETTE COUPE AS

LOW AS 26 MONTH Black, glass top, magnesium wheels, o down lease.

CARS °8,500 or °°99 мо. 1998 MERCURY TRACER Auto, Air, Save on Gas:

2000 CHEVY CAVALIER
Auto, Air, Lots of Goodies.

\$11,900 or
\$138 Mo. Auto, Air. SAVE ON GAS! **1997 CHEVY MONTE CARLO** 59,900 or ^{....5}145 No. Auto, loaded, sporty fun! 1998 FORD ESCORT ⁵8,500 or ...599мо. 4 Dr. auto, air, low miles.

⁵7,900 or ...589 мо. **1997 CHEVY CAVALIER CONVERT**Drop the top, enjoy the sun. °15,500 ог "°249 мо. 2000 CHEVY MALIBU V6, loaded, room for the kids. 1999 FORD TAURUS SE 12,900 or 165 Mo. 24 valve, V6, low miles, best seller. \$16,900 or \$199 Mo. 2000 FORD TAURUS SE V6, loaded, low miles, great buy. ¹7,900 or¹99 мо. 1997 FORD CONTOUR 4 Dr. auto, runs excellent! **1998 PONTIAC GRAND** 18,900 or ...\$299 Mo. **PRIX GTP**

Loaded! Leather! Moonroof! 1998 CHEVY CAVALIER Auto, air, very clean

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Auto, V6, air, all the goodies!

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*\$286 mo. '\$230 Mo '\$194 Mo. 11.900 or '\$145 Mo. \$9,500 or ...\$99 Mo. '\$269 Mo. \$7.500 or\$89 Mo. \$23,900 or \$269 Mo. **59,900** or

"\$168 mo.

12.900 or

"^{\$}165 mo

\$24,900 or

1998 FORD EXPLORER SPORT 4x4, leather, moonroof. 1998 CHEVY VENTURE LS \$16.900 or 4 Dr., rear air, low miles. 1998 CHEVY BLAZER 4 DR \$18,900 or 4x4, power everything, clean. \$199 Mo. ¹18,900 or 1998 GMC JIMMY 4 DR SLT, leather, super clean. \$15,900 or \$175 mo. 1998 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR Power windows/locks, room to grow 1999 GMC YUKON SLT '25,900 or '275 мо. 4x4, leather, super sharp! 1999 FORD EXPLORER SPORT \$19,900 or 4x4, leather, loaded, clean! 1998 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER \$14,900 or \$169 mo.

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16.1H sorrel gelding, kid safe,
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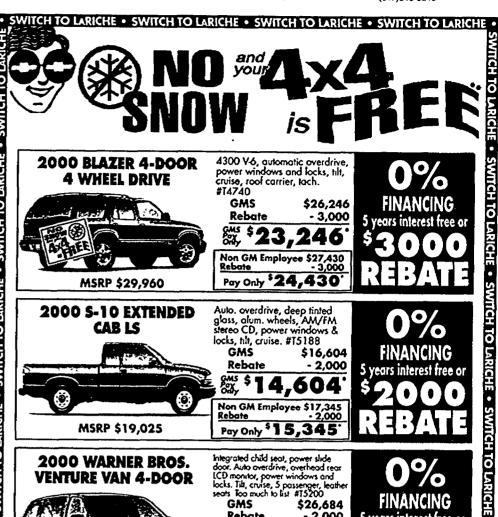
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White, 5 speed, 32K miles, 4 dr.

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Blue, Tan Leather, alloys 32K miles, 4 dr.

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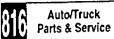
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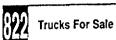
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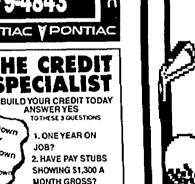
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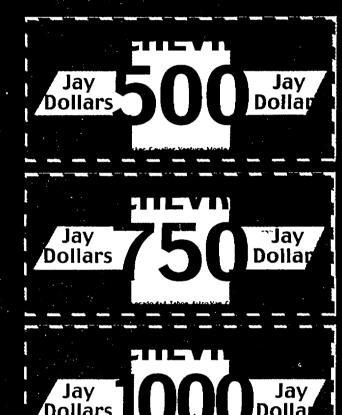


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NOVI NEWS

Remodeled Homes and the street of the street

Floor Show

New laminates offer both luxury and durability

By Pam Adams

Copley News Service

If you haven't heard about it yet, you will soon.

You'll probably hear someone refer to Pergo first. But that's because Pergo is to laminate floors what Kleenex is to tissues. It's the biggest and best selling of the lot, so all newcomers get called by their name.

Anyway, laminates are the hottest thing in flooring since ... well, wall-to-wall carpeting and cushioned vinyl.

How hot are they? Put it like this:

"We've only had it four years and it's quickly taken over a big chunk of our wood floor sales," says Dan Sutton, vice president of Sutton Carpet Center in Peoria, III. He estimates laminates make up about 35 percent to 40 percent of sales in that category.

Since Perstorp Flooring Inc., makers of Pergo, introduced laminate flooring to the United States in 1994, about 40 manufacturers, including almost all of the bigname vinyl and wood flooring manufacturers, have jumped on the bandwagon. For example, Sutton says, outfits like Armstrong and Congoleum got into laminate flooring when they realized people were putting Pergo in their kitchens

instead of vinyl.

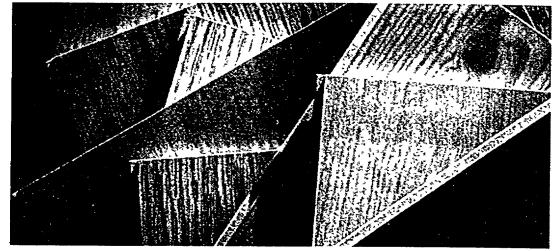
Other well-known names in laminate countertops and wood flooring soon followed, including Formica Corp., Wilsonart International and Bruce Hardwood Floors.

The combination of vinyl, laminate and wood manufacturers' entering the market is no accident. Laminate floors look a lot like wood (or stone or marble or ceramic tile) and act a lot like vinyl or laminated countertops.

Invented in Sweden, where Perstorp is based, most laminate floors consist of several layers, with distinct qualities, bonded together by high pressure. The decorative layer is essentially a computer-generated photograph of wood, stone, tile or whatever, topped by a wear-resistant Melamite layer substantially thicker and stronger than that used on countertops.

The core material is usually moistureresistant wood product such as particleboard. Another layer of material gives it stability.

Most manufacturers swear laminate floors resist stains and burns, including dried nail polish, chewing gum and lighted cigarettes; fading, scuffs, pet claws and sharp high-heel marks. The only cleaning



Laminate flooring comes in a wide variety of colors and styles, such as these from Mohawk's Insignia collection. Colors available are cherry, iris maple natural, pine beige, toast oak, iris maple light olive, watson oak natural, watson oak golden brown and beech crimson.

needed is vacuuming and the occasional damp mop. No waxing, ever. Manufacturers put their money where their mouths are by offering 15- to 20-year warranties.

The durability and easy maintenance make laminates a good choice for hightraffic areas and kitchens. Some manufacturers say their floors can withstand moisture levels in bathrooms, too.

For the skilled do-it-yourselfer, laminates are as easy to install as they are to maintain.

"A handyman type of guy can easily do it," says Sutton, who's had laminate flooring in his kitchen for about three years.

Known as a "floating floor" because it's not attached to the floor beneath it, the floor's installation is an outgrowth of the Scandinavian custom of homeowners taking floors with them when they move. according to Renovation Style magazine.

Typically, laminate flooring comes in tongue-and-groove planks, strips or rectangles that are glued or snapped to each over foam padding. It can be installed over almost any type of flooring - vinyl, linoleum, wood, concrete - except carpet-

One of the most consistent consumer complaints about laminate flooring is its hollow sound when people walk across the floor.

The problem is when a floor looks like wood or stone or marble, people expect it to sound that way, Bill Dearing, head of the North American Laminate Flooring Association, told a trade magazine last

Though the industry is working on muffling the sound, the bottom line is they can make laminates look like a duck but they can't make it quack like a duck.



Simple Additions Quick and easy improvements for all around the house

By Elizabeth Scheibner Copley News Service

Most homes, whether new or old, can benefit from a little improvement now and then, and what better time than spring to spruce up your home. With a minimum investment of time and money, you can make your home more attractive, more functional and more comfortable. And you don't have to be an expert like Martha Stewart or Bob Villa to make simple home improvements.

Here are a few quick-and-easy projects to help get you started.

WALLS AND HALLS

Adding wallpaper, molding or paint is one of the easiest and most cost-effective ways to enhance a room. A fresh coat of paint can do wonders for a room, making a large space seem more intimate or a small area look bigger.

A design trend that is very popular right now are faux finishes, which can transform ordinary walls into works of art. Techniques like sponging, ragging, color washing and marbling produce dramatic results that complement virtually any decorating style.

If your walls are bumpy, cracked or less than perfect, wall covering may be the optimal solution. In lieu of traditional wallpaper, many homeowners are now using fabric to cover a wall, which can introduce an element of softness.

A decorative border also adds definition

to a room and can be applied at the ceiling line, baseboard or around doors and windows. Another way to add depth and elegance to a room is by adding moldings. You can dress up a room by adding lavish crown moldings at the ceiling or cover the bottom half of the wall with tongue-and-groove wainscoting. Moldings can also be used to create chair rails, mask corners and seams, or highlight fireplace mantels and shelves.

CREATIVE CLOSETS

Although some people are blessed with spacious walk-in closets, most homeowners don't have the closet space they need - or want. While there's not much you can do to enlarge an existing closet, you can make it more efficient by installing a modular closet system. (If you plan carefully, you can double the amount of storage space.)

There are companies that can customize your closet for you, but it's more economical to do it yourself. Supplies are relatively inexpensive and you can have a new closet in less than a day.

There are two main types of modular closet systems - those made of coated wire and those made of particleboard.

The first step in redesigning your closet is to take inventory of your clothing and other items you plan to store in your closet. Pay attention to the size and shape of everything so you'll know the type and amount of space you need.

For example, if you have a lot of short clothes - shirts and slacks - two hanging

sections are more practical than one. After measuring the closet, sketch out the closet arrangement on graph paper. To maximize space, you may want to consider installing pull-out hampers, shelf units with drawers, shoe racks and other storage options.

CLASSY KITCHENS

Kitchens are generally high-traffic areas, which means they frequently show the most wear. Take a good look around your kitchen. Are the cabinets in need of paint? Are the faucets corroded? Do the drawers stick when you pull them out? Is there adequate lighting?

With a little money and some elbow grease, you can make your kitchen look new again

One of the easiest ways to brighten your kitchen is to install under-cabinet lighting, which not only helps illuminate countertops, but creates a warm ambience. Low-voltage halogen lights are the easiest to install and require a minimum amount of wiring.

If cabinet space is limited, consider adding a hanging rack to store your pots, pans and kettles. Pot racks are not only efficient space-savers, but add a decorative touch to your kitchen. You can buy a rack at your local home supply center or custom design your own rack to meet your specific needs.

Another enhancement you can make to your kitchen is to tile the backsplash (the area between the top of the countertop and bottom of wall cabinets). This area, which

attracts grease and grime, is perfect for tile because it can be easily cleaned. Tiles come in virtually every size, shape and style imaginable - from simple terra-cotta tile to highly ornate handpainted Italian tile.

Because the area is fairly small, it's best to select tiles that are 4 inches in diameter or smaller.

CURB APPEAL

While the interior of your house is certainly important, don't forget about the exterior. Even small additions can give your home a dramatic presence and increase its curb appeal.

Framing an entry door, for instance, with a latticework trellis is an easy and inexpensive way to improve the appearance of your home. Be sure to choose a climbing plant that is hearty and quick to grow.

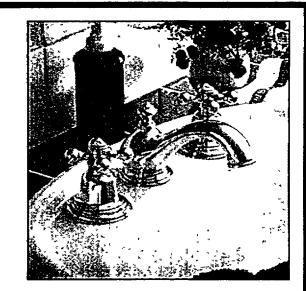
Another way to make your home more inviting (and secure) is to install outdoor lighting. Lighting can serve a variety of functions, whether it's to illuminate steps and pathways, highlight trees or accent architectural details. Low-voltage lighting systems are energy efficient and fairly easy to install.

If the exterior of your house is plain and in need of some pizazz, you may want to consider adding shutters. Although many people associate shutters with traditional colonial-style homes, they are now showing up on all types of homes, from sprawling ranch houses to ultramodern dwellings.





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Chimneys need constant care, or smoke gets in your eyes

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

Q. We have a large brick fireplace in our family room, which has not been used for a number of years. When we started a fire recently, smoke came back into the room. Could this be caused by unseasoned wood (not thoroughly dry), which I suspect was the case, or is the problem more serious? What would you recommend on re-activating a fireplace that has not been used for a long time?

A. I would recommend that you have your chimney inspected by a professional, such as a certified chimney sweep. In fact, it's a good idea to have your chimney examined once a year by a pro. The chimney not only gets dirty from use, but bricks weather and can become loose with age and flues may crack or become blocked. A professional can recognize problems quickly, evaluate the system and offer recommendations for safer, more efficient use.

With use, creosote builds up in your chimney. If forms in different fashions and textures, including a hard tarlike glaze, a crusty type that resembles corn flakes and a light fluffy powder. When too much builds up, it reduces the flue's ability to draw off smoke and it can cause odors; more importantly, it can ignite quite easily. That's when a chimney fire occurs. A buildup of only 1/8 inch of creosote means it's time to clean.

A professional will check for external deterioration and make sure that a 2-inch clearance for combustibles exists

on all sides of an internal chimney (an important safety rule).

If your chimney does need cleaning, you can expect a complete cleaning from a chimney sweep that includes removing creosote from the flue, stovepipe and cleaning the door area. On a fireplace, the smoke chamber and smoke shelf will also be swept and vacuumed.

A professional chimney sweep will analyze the entire chimney system. This involves checking for cracks in the clay liner tiles, loose mortar and ensuring that the stovepipe is secure. The point where the chimney connector passes through a wall also will be examined: That's one of the biggest trouble spots. Another trouble spot is an open-top chimney, which allows the emission of live sparks, as well as the entrance of bats, birds, squirrels or other animals. A solution is to have a spark arrestor or weather cap installed to keep in embers and keep out unwanted visitors and water.

Even if your chimney is operating properly and safely, there are other factors that can cause smoke to enter the room. The solution can be as simple as making sure the damper is open. It's surprising how often people forget this important detail.

You also need to partially open windows to bring fresh air into the room. The air will feed the fire and get the heat going up the chimney, drawing the smoke out of the house. Homes that are too tightly insulated, and do not allow for any fresh air, create problems with the proper function of a fireplace.

Recent remodeling or the installation of weather stripping and such retrofits as insulated windows can cause problems.

It's not uncommon for a fireplace to work satisfactorily for years and then suddenly become smoking monsters. This can be caused by the normal growth of nearby trees which, suddenly reach a height taller than the chimney flue. Wind is deflected over the trees and right down the flue, rather than letting the air (and smoke) go up. A chimney sweep can also help analyze these problems.

JFor a list of chimney sweeps in your area, you can contact the Chimney Safety Institute of American 16021 Industrial Drive, Suite 8, Gaithersburg, MD 20877; phone (800) 536-0118.

Q. The firebrick in our wood-burning fireplace has gotten black over the years from frequent use. Can you recommend a cleaning technique?

A. Assuming that you are talking about soot and discoloration, rather than creosote build-up, which is an entirely different problem, there are methods of cleaning the interior fire box. It's a messy project, particularly if the only opening is at the front, hearth side of your fireplace.

Be sure to put plenty of dropcloths on the hearth and the surrounding flooring. Wear old clothes, eye goggles and a respiration mask such as those used by painters. Remove the grate, which holds logs. With a stiff bristle brush attack, the interior walls and floor of the fire box. Use a dust pan to collect debris, and have a waste bucket handy. The use of a shop vacuum cleaner will be helpful.

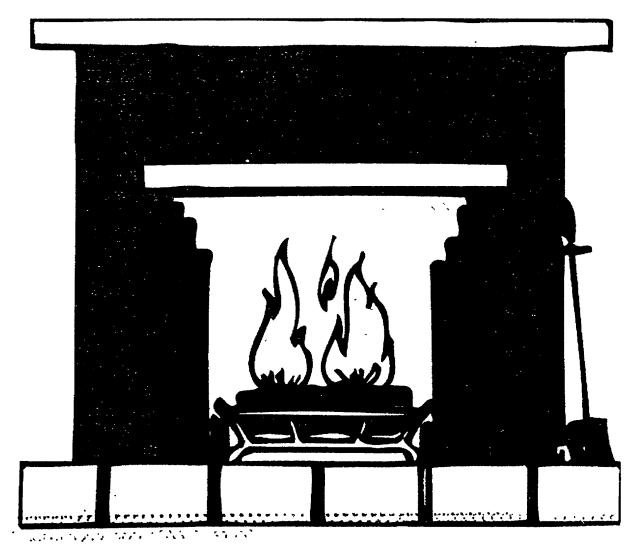
You can protect the filter somewhat by tying a knot in the legs of panty hose and then slipping it over the filter. It should fit snugly. Any extra length can be cut off. This will protect the filter from becoming encrusted with black soot

Once you have removed all loose dust, continue the cleaning process by scrubbing the box with one of the following: (1) a strong solution of trisodium phosphate mixed with water. (2) a scouring powder that contains bleach. (3) a commercial masonry cleaner such as Sure-Clean Smoke Remover from ProSoCo Inc. (P.O. Box 1578, Kansas City, KS 66117, phone: (913) 281-2700). Use rubber gloves and a stiff brush (do not use a wire brush, which will leave metal fragments to rust on your brick). Rinse with clear water.

It may take several applications to remove most of the grime and soot and expose a clean brick surface. If you use a commercial brick-cleaning product, follow manufacturer's directions. It's likely the brick will still be stained. However, you can paint the interior with a heat-resistant paint. Check with your

a heat-resistant paint. Check with your paint dealer for a product recommended for fireplace interiors. Be sure to use a good respirator if you use a spray paint for this job.

Send e-mail to copleysd(at)copleynews.com or write to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 120190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.



Checklist for safety

A number of things can cause chimneys to malfunction and become dirty, if not dangerous. Seek professional advice (a chimney sweep) before attempting repairs.

- For a chimney to work properly, sufficient air must reach the fire and sufficient draw must pull the smoke away.
- A back draft may be caused by a lack of air reaching the fire, e.g., a too-air tight house, or by a malfunctioning flue. The flue may be consitricted (by creosote or bird nests), may not be tall enough or may be stifled by trees.
- A professional chimney sweep can inspect for damage, malfunctions and perform cleaning. Functioning fireplaces should be inspected yearly-leaking flues are a fire and carbon monoxide hazard. A sweep usually charges about \$100 for an inspection.
- In older homes, you may want to consider having the flues relined. Homes more than 50 years old probably will not have linings.
- Commercial fire additives that claim to prevent creosote buildup are not recommended. Manganese-based additives do not remor creosote (they only dry it) and the sodium-based additives are corrosive.
- Contact the Chimney Safety Institue of American for a list of sweeps in your area: (800) 536-0118 or www.csia.org

Helpful tips to keep your house humming

HANG IT UP

OK, so drywall is not exciting on the surface of it. But it's necessary. And if you're thinking about a do-it-yourself project around your home that would involve drywall, there may be no better book than a new one from Creative Homeowner Press

Appropriately titled "Drywall, Pro Tips for Hanging & Finishing," it has 380 illustrations and color photos with everything from step-by-step instructions to hundreds of helpful hints.

The paperback book's suggested retail price is \$14.95.

CONSERVE YOUR ENERGY

Your home-improvement efforts are a waste of energy. Fewer than half of American homeowners make energy-efficiency improvements in their homes based on their concern for the environment, according to a pre-Earth Day study by Owens Coming. It also revealed that fewer than 50 percent of American homeowners made the following basic energy-efficiency improvements in their homes during the 1990s: replacing the hot water heater (44 percent), installing low-flow shower heads (43 percent), installing a programmable

thermostat (27 percent) and adding attic insulation (26 percent).

HELPFUL HINTS

Here's a worthwhile tip from the folks behind "Taylor's Master Guide to Landscaping" (Houghton Mifflin).

"Most landscape contractors are specialists, not generalists. It takes a mason, for example, to lay a brick patio and a carpenter to build a wood arbor. Arborists care for trees and lawn services do lawns. For a single project or activity, you'll probably work with one tradesman or his crew."

VALUABLE RESOURCE

"Adding Value to Your Home" is a book that will help you fulfill the promise of its title and not break your bank doing it.

Published by Creative Homeowner Press, the book is a guide to improvements, upgrades and renovations you can make to your home. With a suggested retail price of \$16.95, the book's 172 pages, with more than 400 illustrations and color photos, should be on the bookshelf of anyone interested in keeping up a home or making it a better place to live.

CLEANING CARPETS

"The New Complete Guide to Home

Repair and Improvements" suggests vacuuming carpets at least once a week, more in high traffic areas.

Once a year, shampoo or steam clean your carpet. Remember that shampoo is a surface cleaner only. Don't soak the carpet or it may shrink, the colors may run, and mildew may grow.

Steam-cleaning machines spray a hot water/detergent mix deep in the pile, then immediately vacuum up both solution and dirt. Steaming is more effective than shampooing. Hardware, home centers and carpet stores usually have steamers for rent.

FIXED APPLIANCES

Furnaces, central air conditioners and water heaters are considered fixed appliances according to Popular Mechanics magazine. Of those three major appliances, central air conditioners suffer the most from poor maintenance.

The problem is that dust clogs the compressor fin tubes, putting stress on the fan and compressor motor and reducing efficiency.

The solution is cleaning the inside of the compressor unit each spring. Use a soft bristle brush to sweep away the dust. Check oil ports on the compressor and lubricate them with all-purpose oil or turbine oil.

Also keep an eye on the condensation hose attached to the evaporator coil. To avoid clogging, pour a 50/50 mix of water and household bleach through the hose midway through each cooling season.

BUYING A HUMIDIFIER

When purchasing a humidifier for your home look for the following:

Room size coverage. On average an

in-room model will humidify 400 to 700 square feet. Larger console models cover up to 2,500 square feet.

- Size of the water reservoir. The smaller the tank, the more often it will have to be emptied.
- Accessibility of replacement filters.
- For humidifier/air purifiers, look for a CADR rating (Clean Air Delivery Rate) on the label. CADR is the amount of clean air measured in cubic feet per minute that an air cleaner delivers to a room. The higher the CADR rating, the better.

For additional information, visit www.resprod.com/aa.html or www.wood-floors.org on the Web, or use a search engine for humidity.

PLUMBING PROTECTION

During subzero temperatures and low wind chills, pipes can freeze and burst, and the results can cause property damage and high repair costs.

Roto-Rooter Plumbers suggests you take a few preventive measures to help protect your home from potential plumbing catastrophes.

Insulate all pipes in areas with no heat, such as a garage or crawl space.

Seal any leaks around doors and windows to reduce cold air penetration.

Allow a trickle of water to drip overnight, being careful not to run the water into a drain line that is exposed to the extreme cold, because it might freeze.

Open kitchen and bathroom cabinet doors under sinks to allow heat from the room to circulate around uninsulated pipes.

Shut off the outside water valve, disconnect garden hoses and drain water from pipes that lead to outside faucets.





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Woodstock For heat you can't beat stick with well-seasoned oak

By Robert Baker

Copley News Service

As temperatures go down and cold winds invade the air, talk this time of year turns to keeping warm and cozy during the chilly months to come.

For many people, nothing warms up a home and a heart more than the crackling blaze in a fireplace.

A wonderful feeling indeed, unless you've stocked up on a stack of unseasoned or unaromatic firewood that either won't ignite or invades your home with a less-than-satisfying scent.

Here's a look at what some firewood experts have to say about selection, quality, quantity and price of wood:

A (beginital) face cord (endital) is an 8-foot-by-4-foot pile of split firewood and it takes three of those face cords to make a "full cord," which is often offered at a lower per-face cord price than buying one face cord at a time.

Some wood buyers try to save a few buck by having the wood dumped, then stacking it themselves.

However, one way to know right away if you're getting a full load is to have the wood service stack the firewood at a typical cost of \$5 to \$10 per face cord.

Mark off an area in 4-foot-by-8-foot increments to be filled, making sure not too much airspace is left in the crisscross wood stacking pattern.

(beginital) Seasoning, (endital) the time wood has been cut and split for drying, is also a big issue.

Underseasoned wood, which might be holding about twice the water of seasoned wood, is hard to ignite and will likely sputter sparks over the hearth and

(beginital) Green (endital) unseasoned wood can often be detected by its fresh tree fragrance, which may be pleasing to the smell, but a detriment to a good fire.

Seasoned wood burns cleaner and keeps a chimney less susceptible to dangerous creosote residue buildup that can act as an airway plug or even become a fire hazard.

Experts suggest that wood should be split and dried out for at least six months and preferably a year for proper seasoning.

Splits or cracks at the end of the log are good signs of seasoned wood. Seasoned softwoods such as birch and maple start on fire easier and burn faster but, consequently, do not give off as much heat as hardwoods like oak. That means less warmth and more trips to the

Dan Smith of Smith Brothers Garden Center in New Lenox, Ill., says one way to identify well-seasoned wood is when the bark peels off easily.

"The older wood gets, the grayer it gets, too," Smith added. "If you've got a load of gray wood, then you have nothing to complain about."

Smith's business offers two grades of firewood. One grade, which he gets from local tree services, is 12- to 18-inchlong pieces of mixed oak, maple, ash and occasional fruit woods.

But his premier wood comes from a Wallace, Mich., logging company where it has gone through a mill to be "perfectly quartered" into uniform 16-inch lengths to fit most fireplaces.

"Mixed local hardwood being from tree services is sometimes not as seasoned," said Smith. "The stuff that comes from the mills has been (cut or fallen) down maybe a year where the sap has drained and its already dried out before splitting."

Smith said oak was the best choice for the hottest, cleanest burning wood.

"Birch is a good product that burns fast and has a bigger flame, but doesn't give off as many Btus as oak for heat," said Smith.

Roger Ross, horticulture instructor at Joliet Junior College in Illinois, ded one-year seasoned hickory as an onion for slow-burning wood that gives off good heat.

Stay away from cottonwood, willow and osage orange softwoods warned Ross, because of the odor and smoke potential.

He said hardwoods grow slower, which suggested another reason for their higher price. Ross also mentioned an economical alternative to aromatic, but expensive fruit wood. Throw a few handfuls of evergreen tree needles on the fire, he said, to provide a pleasing scent.

Smith said fires are easily started by using kindling such as dried cedar to get a flame going, then placing about three logs on the fire. Homeowners with a gas ignitor in their fireplace should leave space between logs, according to Smith.

"Otherwise, the gas just rolls around the logs and the wood doesn't have a chance to ignite," he said.

Smith said starting a fire with the traditional log pyramid isn't always a good idea because logs eventually collapse and may shoot hot cinders.

As for other woods not to burn, Smith added "pine because it spits (sparks), and hickory can smell the house up."

The best way to ensure seasoned wood

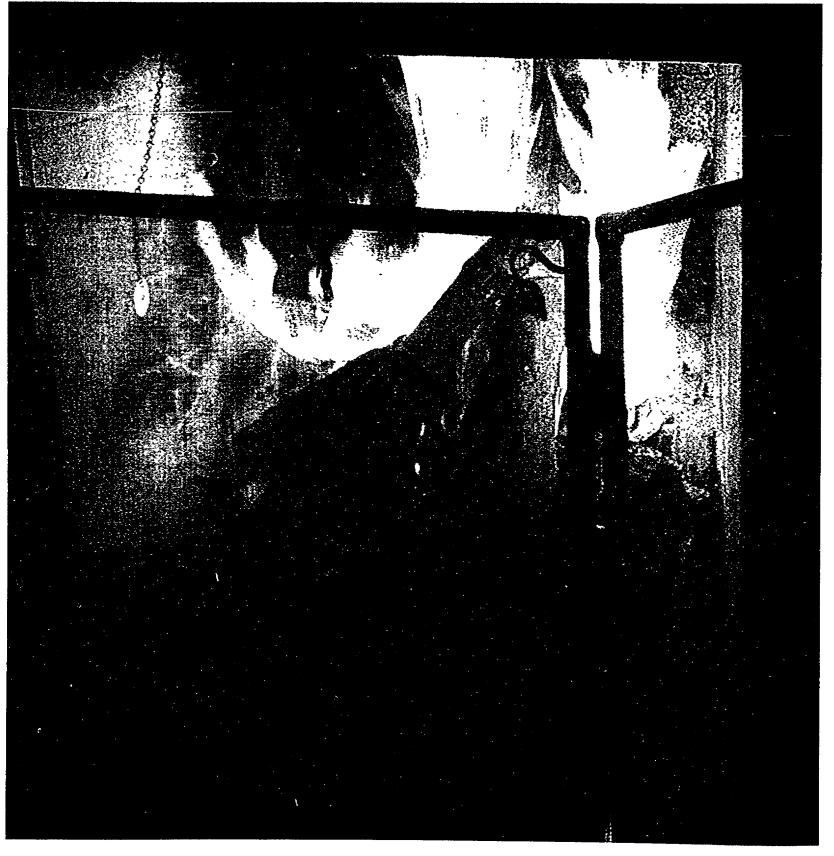
may be to buy it early or even a year ahead of time and let it dry out.

Fireplace lovers should also protect their firewood from rain or snow that can seep dampness back into the wood or rot the pile. Wood is best stored off the ground in a sunny spot protected with a covering when weather turns

It's also not a good idea to keep firewood inside or next to the house for more than a week because termites can become a problem.

Construction or landscaping scrap wood can occasionally be used for kindling, but treated or painted wood is off limits because it can expel chemical toxic fumes.

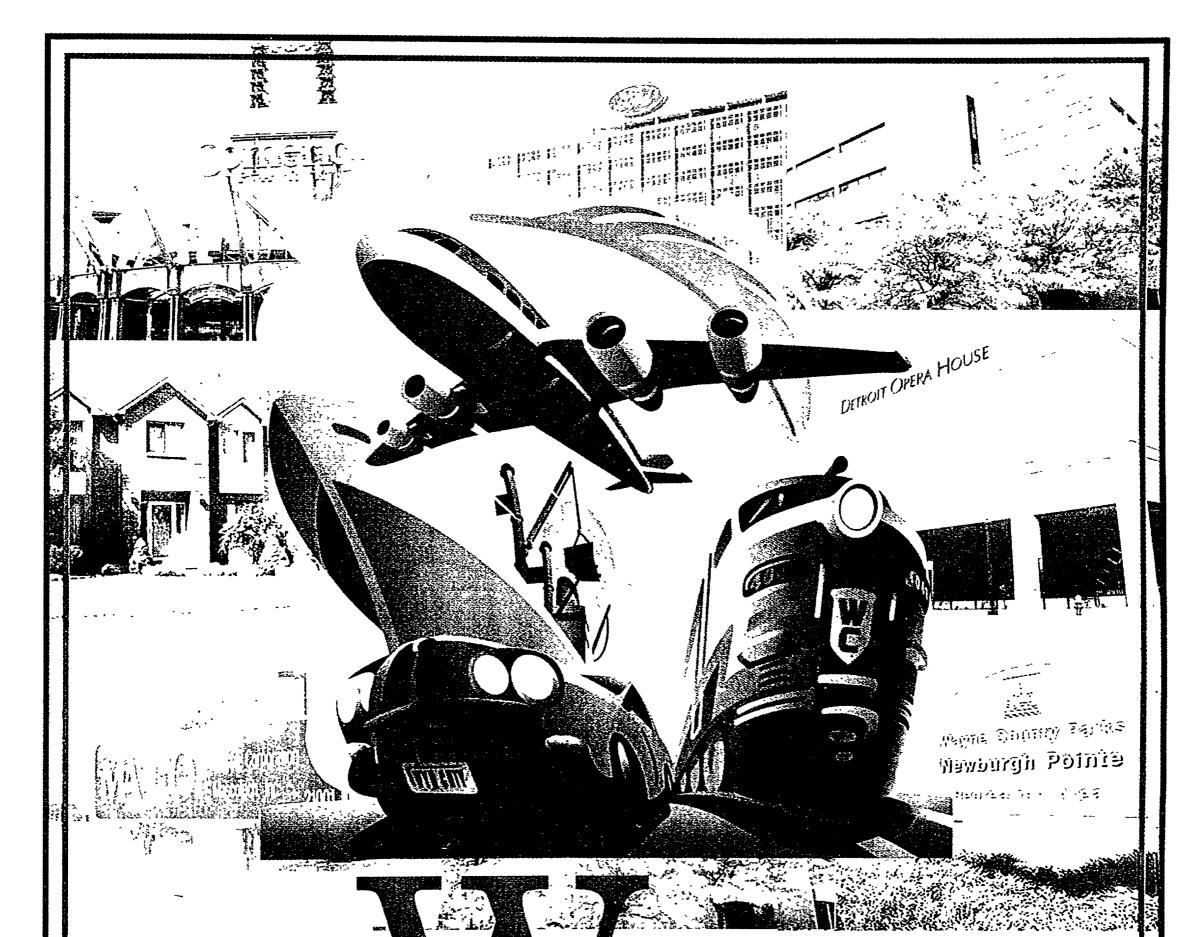
The Chimney Safety Institute of America suggests that if the "seasoned wood" you bought turned out to be green and you want to burn it anyway, be sure to have your chimney checked often to prevent creosote buildup.



When selecting wood to burn throughout the winter, choose seasoned wood that has been split and dried out for at least six months, but preferably a year. Oak burns hot and clean

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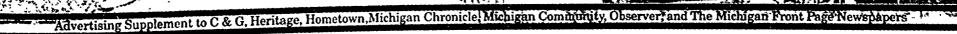
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Reinventing Ourselves for a New Century, a New Economy

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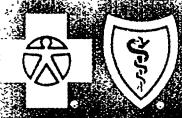
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AN EXECUTIVE MESSAGE

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Then Wayne County's Department of Jobs & Economic Development was formed in 1987, the economic picture in our County was not very bright. Unemployment rates were approaching double-digits, population levels were declining, housing sales were stagnant, and there weren't very many businesses who were considering expanding or locating in Wayne Coun-

If we fast-forward to today, we see a Wayne County that is far more robust.

An unemployment rate that had peaked at 15.8 percent in 1982 has been sliced to under 4 percent during the first seven months of this year.

In terms of business expansions, the County is among the nation's leaders, with more than \$10 billion in new projects since 1998.

But we can't rest on our recent suc-

cess. As the global economy continues to change, we must continually reinvent ourselves to keep step with the trends.

We are pleased to present our second annual Wayne County Economic Forecast. This forecast, prepared by the University of Michigan's Institute of Labor & Industrial Relations, is a valuable tool to help our citizens and our businesses prepare for the future.

We would like to thank Ford Motor. Company, Wayne State University, Detroit Edison, Blue Cross/Blue Shield and the MGM Grand Casino for helping sponsor this publication. We hope you find it useful and informative.

Sincerely.

Edward H. M. Mama

Edward H. McNamara Wayne County Executive



Edward H. McNamara

Wayne County Executive

OPTIMISM FUELS, COUNTY'S FUTURE High-tech key to growth, links to auto strong

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

ayne County's economy has been driven by the auto industry since the start of the last century and the region's continued success depends on how well it does to provide high technology and skilled employees for that field in the future, according to two University of Michigan economists.

"We'll still be auto dependent no matter what we do and the key to be successful in the auto industry is to be in the center of the new high-technology development for auto vehicles," according to Donald R. Grimes who wrote The Economic Outlook for Wayne County with George A. Fulton.

"It's a big challenge for the county and maybe even a harder challenge than it was at the start of the 20th century," Grimes said from his Ann Arbor office.

In order to attract the new businesses and encourage the old to continue developing here, Fulton said, people around the world need to hear about the good things happening in the area.

"You have to advertise the advantages of being in this region where a lot of activity is going on now," Fulton said. "I think particularly where there is some concern about image and when some of the information is not correct it is important to be proactive in promoting the area to business outside of the region."

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He added, however, that there is a

higher level of optimism today in Wayne County than there was during the 1970s and 1980s.

"The aspect that struck me was that so much of the county outside of the major city and selected other cities was really doing very well and probain Wayne County and how strong the local economy is, Grimes explained.

Fulton added that media people around the world, who call them for economic information, tend to lump the entire region with the city of Detroit without considering the diver-

DONALD R. GRIMES

 \blacksquare Donald R. Grimes is a senior research associate at the University of Michigan's Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations. He received a master's degree in Economics from the Uni-

versity of Michigan.

His primary research interests are in labor economics and economic forecasting. He has worked for many years with the Michigan departments of Commerce and Treasury and the Michigan Economic Development Corporation on policy analysis and evaluating economic strategies.

George A. Fulton received his doctorate in economics from the University of Michigan. He is currently a senior research scientist at the University of Michigan's **GEORGE A. FULTON** Institute of Labor

and Industrial Relations, where he

is director of labor market research

and also a member of the institute's

He is a specialist in economic forecasting and regional economic development. For the past two decades he has been involved in forecasting economic and fiscal activity in the state of Michigan.

executive board.

bly didn't line-up with the image that people have when you say that they're in Wayne County," Fulton said. "There are large parts of Detroit that you wouldn't find attractive, but there are large parts that are."

The national media doesn't seem to be aware that there is a labor shortage sity of the communities.

"One thing that has hit home for us is that when you're talking about Wayne County, we're not just talking about the city of Detroit," Fulton said. "The people on the street might look at them as synonymous. Many of those areas outside of the city are doing fair-

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ly well and are as constrained by labor shortages as some of the traditionally more well-to-do counties. Wide economic disparities within the region create problems for the region as a whole, even for its more prosperous locations."

On the other hand, Fulton said, regional cooperation among the communities in the county is essential-for the area to prosper.

Low unemployment

The economic outlook Grimes and Fulton prepared for Wayne County is a mostly cheery picture of prosperous times that points to low unemployment rates.

Take, for example, that in 1997 the unemployment rate for Wayne County was 4.7 percent; in 1998 it was 4.3 percent and in 1999 it was 4.2 percent. The unemployment rate so far this year is 3.7 percent. Grimes predicts by the end of the year the unemployment rate in Wayne County will be about 3.5

Last year the unemployment rate for Detroit was 7 percent and this year it was about 6 percent.

Taking these figures into consideration, the dilemma facing Wayne County in the new millennium, the report said, is finding enough qualified workers while "tens of thousands of high school dropouts in the city of Detroit, and to a lesser extent in its suburbs, cannot find work or are not even seeking employment."

Please see HIGH-TECH, 4



MARKETING CAMPAIGN DEVELOPS NEW BRAND

County invests \$50 million to create new image

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

Wayne County turning out the lights have been replaced by the lucrative buzz of construction equipment and executives talking about relocating to the Motor City and its suburbs.

Last year Wayne County was second, following only Orange County, Calif., in construction projects in the country.

Today Wayne County is among the fastest growing counties in the nation in terms of business attraction and plant expansions. It's a business-friendly environment in Detroit and Wayne County.

Dewey Henry, assistant Wayne County executive, has been one of the driving forces behind the county's growth and has managed to capture \$65 million in land sales from more than 2,000 surplus acres in Wayne County.

"We like to think it's our efforts making all the successes, but really, it's all the economic forces that we just managed," Henry said. "Our efforts here are to promote the image that we want and to start developing our workforce."

Makeover

If the momentum is going to continue, however, the county, and especially Detroit, must undergo a major image makeover that will change perceptions about the Motor City for everyone from suburbanites to people around

the world. Outside his third-story window, in the heart of downtown Detroit, is ground zero.

Change isn't going to come cheap. The county recently launched a \$50 million, 10 year, campaign to build a new high-tech brand for the county.

Pilot program

The first effort will be a \$500,000 pilot program to help rejuvenate three corridors: the Eureka Road Corridor in Taylor and Southgate, called the gateway to the airport; the Vernor Corridor in southwest Detroit, also known as Mexicantown; and the Livernois-McNichols Corridor in Detroit, anchored by the University of Detroit-Mercy.

Traffic coordination, landscape/street design, economic development strategy, project selection criteria and design guidelines will be targeted in those areas.

"It is our intention to erase that rust-belt image and replace it with the reality-based image of a dynamic and powerful community with a very high quality of life," according to County Executive Ed McNamara.

The cost of this effort will come from property sales revenues from parcels of the Pinnacle Aeropark of Wayne County - a high-tech development located south of Detroit Metro Airport, Henry said.

The goal is to capture some of the 10,000 location decisions that are made by corporations each year across the country.

"We have 43 communities in Wayne County and instead of competing with each other, we need to literally brand together to draw businesses, residents, retailers and revenues to our community," Henry said.

Kathleen Salla, Canton downtown and community development coordinator, predicts that a positive image for the region will help township businesses.

"Canton has been very proactive for some period of time by projecting a positive, vital image for the Canton community," Salla said. "So I think we're already headed in that direction."

Businesses in Canton and around the state are searching desperately for qualified professionals to fill high-tech jobs, Salla said.

Positive image

"I think a positive image of the entire metropolitan area is very important in bringing new people into these businesses," Salla added.

Revitalization of Livonia's Plymouth Road Corridor is a microcosm of what the county is doing on a larger scale, according to Livonia Planning Director Mark Taormina.

"The benefits derived by one community really shouldn't be at the expense of another and therefore pooling resources so that several communities can benefit together is certainly the goal of intergovernmental efforts, like the rebranding program," Taormina said.

But, shaking a bad image isn't easy. For instance, Henry said, crime rates have gone down in Detroit, yet losing the title of murder capitol of the world will take time.

Incentives, like tax abatements and affordable housing, have been tempting carrots that lure investors to Wayne County.

Henry stressed, however, that Detroit's image has to improve and investments have to continue to be made for the trend to continue.

If Wayne County is going to continue to thrive, however, planners have to keep an eye on what's happening around the world, as well as the national and local economies, Henry said, adding that the Federal Reserve controls more decision making than any other single entity.

Another cornerstone of continued growth in the region is to get local universities involved in developing technology, Henry said.

"Right now the demand for technical jobs is much greater than the supply," he said. "Wayne State and the University of Michigan are very strong in research. Those are the things that we need to promote, so research can be translated to commercialization."

If he could, Henry said, he would change the idea that Wayne County is singularly a blue collar place in which to live and work.

He added: "Our image has been brawn instead of brain, but that's shifting because Michigan is fourth nationally in technological jobs."

HIGH-TECH from page 3

The days of a lot of high paying unskilled jobs, especially in the auto industry, are gone.

"Now we're in a situation where we have to find people and we have to find people with the requisite training," Fulton said.

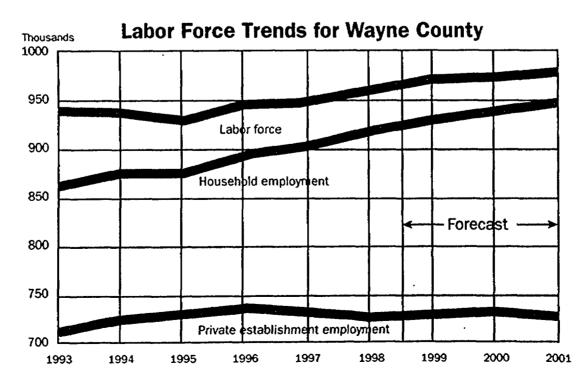
This could be good news for people who have traditionally been forgotten during less dramatic economic upturns.

Limiting job growth

Fulton and Grimes reported that the shortage of workers qualified to fill these positions is already limiting job growth in the county.

Effective transportation networks and modern infrastructure are also going to be increasingly important in a faster-paced economic environment, the report said.

"You've got a region where you have areas of surplus and areas of labor shortage," Fulton said. "If you can match those up, you will be better off." Just as parts of the county impact



each other, the country's economy plays a strong role in what happens locally

"The U.S. economy has been very

hot," Fulton said. "We're just now seeing signs, we think, of some cooling off and that could have some implications for the local economy." Fulton explained, however, that the county is still riding an economic upswing that followed the severe times of the early 1980s.

"Some of the pain, I think, is behind us," he said. "We're becoming a world center for engineering and technology related to the automobile."

All of the elements are here to make it happen, they said — research at leading universities, a trainable labor force and the headquarters of major corporations looking to step into the new age.

Ending on a bright note, the economists concluded: "By playing off of its strengths and reshaping its weak points, Wayne County may find at the beginning of (this century) what it discovered at the beginning of (the last) century. That is, the resources it needs to become a leader again may be no farther away than its own back yard."

The 2001 forecast is available at waynecounty.com/jed



CONSTRUCTION: STRONG, STEADY, GROWTH

County enjoys multi-billion dollar boom

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

illboards promising \$50,000 annually for construction. workers, career expos, school programs and overtime are stop gaps to keep the local building boom on track.

"There's \$11 billion of construction work in Detroit and Wayne County. and \$35 billion worth of work in the tri-county area and that's more than we've ever seen," explained Donald O'Connell, managing director of MUST, Management and Unions Serv²: S ing Together.

"Our task is to excite people about the industry," he added.

Highway advertisements across the state are trying to lure new workers into the construction industry with promises of earning \$50,000 annually. The average starting salary for fouryear building trade apprentices is about \$12.50 an hour with immediate contributions toward pensions and health and welfare benefits.

Industry leaders are sponsoring school partnership programs and career expos, like one in Cobo Hall last year where 1,900 Detroit students learned about the building trades.

Career conferences have been popping up everywhere throughout Wayne, Washtenaw, Macomb and Oakland counties and the result has been between 1,000 and 2,000 new people in 21 building trade apprenticeships

'They're coming from high schools and colleges. They're coming from the inner city and the suburbs — from wherever we can find people. We're trying to move people from jobs to careers.

> Donald O'Connell, managing director MUST

annually in southeast Michigan, said O'Connell, who also serves as managing director of the Great Lakes Construction Alliance?

struction Alliance. They're coming from high schools and colleges," O'Connell said. "They're coming from the inner city and the suburbs - from wherever we can find people. We're trying to move people from jobs to careers.

Opportunities

"The way the construction industry has been built through many years is through family relationships. Now, the word is going out to others. People don't understand the many opportunities that exist."

Beyond the apprenticeships, there are also opportunities on the management side of the construction business, like safety officers, engineers, architects and financial experts:

The demand for new construction employees is increased not only by the amount of work, but by an aging construction industry; and workers lost through retirement.

So far, the industry has managed its growth, explained Ronald Hausmann, president of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers and vice-chairman of Walbridge Aldinger, Wayne County's largest builder.

The owners, the building trades and contractors were working together to manage rather than reacting and that has been a big, big help," Hausmann said. This area is made up of partners and not adversaries."

Instead of it all hap pening at once, the

ing boom turned out to be a tame

build-

upturn in business the The Detroit building boom

instead of being a tidal wave with the benefit of hindsight, we saw that it turned out to be a healthy wave and eddy," said. Hausmann, who also serves as chairman of the industry rela tions committee of the Association of General Contractors

We're in the midst of that construction boom right now, he said But, everything didn' happen as immediately as we

Meeting the demand came with a lot of dedication by the building trades, according to Pat Devlin, secrétary-treasuré of Greater Detroit Building Trades Council représent-ing spine 40,000 people in 14 affiliates including operating engineers, plumbers, pipe fitters and brick layers in Waynes Macomb Oakland Sanilac St. Clair

and Monroe counties. The average person employed in construction works 10-hour days, six days a week.

"We're in our seventh year saying that this year is better than last year and we're looking at a good five more," Devlin said. "We've been able to keep it up."

Meeting the demand

To meet the need, the Detroit Association of General Contractors and Michigan Society of Professional Engineers have sponsored the Detroit Building Boom Conferences.

The goal is to give Detroit designers, builders, contractors, subcontractors and owners a good idea of the longterm building challenges that lay ahead.

"If you listened to everyone beating their chests with pride there wouldn't be enough to meet the demand," Hausmann said. "All of these things were going to happen immediately and if you graphed the need for steel, engineers and architects, there wouldn't have been enough.

"We needed a reality check," he added.

In an article written for Frontiers, a trade publication for the Association of General Contractors, Hausmann identified 14 projects primarily in Wayne County-worth \$4.5 billion that were announced before 1997. That didn't

zinclude residential and highway work.

> They include Comerica Park, Ford Field (future home of the Detroit Lions), Detroit Water and Sewerage Department. projects, three temporary casinos, three permanent casinos, work on Detroit schools, work on suburban schools, Metro Airport construction. Metro Airport's mid-field terminal; and other public

Everything, except for the permanent casinos and Detroit school work, was on schedule as of August.

"The major projects that have slipped a bit really have eased the challenge for resources: that we faced," Hausmann

said. What we were trying to do is get real information. We were trying to do some decent. planning so Wayne County would-

n't be embarrassed by not having enough construction resources to meet the demand. We tried to work with the Detroit construction boom to plan for success rather than react to the problems."

As for the future, Hausmann said, he sees steady growth.

"Historically, construction has been a cycle of growth and abysmal period," Hausmann said.

But he's not expecting a sharp decline in business this time.

"We've been in this up-kick for as long as any of us have seen," he said. "Since the early 1990s it's been on an upturn. It doesn't show signs of dropping for a long time."

To learn more about the Greater Detroit Building Trades visit the group's Web site at www detroit building trades.org. For more on apprenticeship opportunities visit the MUST Web site at www. must. org.

Projects under way in 2000

Project	Community	Investment	Product
American Axle & Mfg	Detroit	\$40 million	· Auto parts
Carron Industries	Inkster	\$12 million	Auto parts
Dura Automotive Systs	Livonia	\$20 million	Auto parts
Ford Motor Co.	Brownstown	\$40 million	Parts distribution
Gage Marketing Group	Romulus	\$9 million	Marketing material
Galaxy Industries	Plymouth	\$11 million	Mach./diesel engines
Intercontinental Eng. Co.	Taylor	\$1.2 million	Engineering services
Shiloh Industries	Canton	\$9.7 million	Stamping
Plastech	Dearborn	\$3.6 million	Plastic auto parts
National Steel Corp.	Ecorse	\$166 million	Steel
LDMI	Hamtramck	\$14.8 million	Telecommunications
Sumpter International	Belleville	\$2.2 million	Plastic packaging
Trenton Forging Co.	Trenton	\$2 million	Forging
Ash Stevens	Riverview	\$6 million	Organic chemicals
BASF Wyandotte Corp.	Wyandotte	\$5 million	Warehouse
Cambridge Dev. Corp.	Northville	\$4 million	Spec. Office Building
Ford Motor Co.	Allen Park	\$4.4 million	Testing facility
Home Depot USA	Redford	\$5 million	Distribution center
Parkcrest Inn	Harper Woods	\$1 million	Hotel
Johnson Controls	Rockwood	\$4.5 million	Car seats



CASINOS, SPORTS ARENAS, THEATERS CREATE NEW

Entertainment sector pumps up county economy



ness is strong at Detroit casinos, attracting visitors from

throughout Michigan, northern Ohio and Windsor.

Grand Detroit temporary facility features slot machines and table games.

> BY MARGO DEWEY SPECIAL WRITER

The entertainment industry attracts billions of dollars and opens many doors of opportunity for employers and employees.

Wayne County has recognized this tremendous asset and is continuing to forge ahead by expanding its present entertainment venues as well as wooing other cultural and recreational attractions.

With the construction of two new sports stadiums in Detroit, the development of casinos and the expansion of the Cobo Conference and Exhibition Center, Wayne County is considered one of the best counties in the country for tourism. It also helps to have the renowned Henry Ford Museum/Greenfield Village in Dearborn, which is the largest indoor/outdoor museum in the nation.

Jim Rhein, labor market analyst for the Michigan Department of Career Development, views Wayne County as a leader in employment growth over Oakland County due to the increase in entertainment establishments.

Job opportunities

"There definitely is a stronger employment pattern in Wayne County," he said. "Detroit, especially, has been the leader in payroll growth for the state since January 2000, and that can be attributed to the continued development of the amusement industry in Wayne County."

Rhein said commuting patterns are also strong for employees traveling to and from work from Oakland County to Wayne County. He also said the overall growth of service-related jobs in the state, which can be attributed to the new casinos and stadiums being built, is approximately 41 percent.

Wayne County has two temporary casinos - the MGM Grand off the

Lodge Freeway at Abbott, and MotorCity Casino at Grand River and the Lodge. A third casino in Greektown is expected to open in early November.

Nancy Ziolkowski, vice president of marketing for the MGM Grand Detroit Casino, believes the entertainment business is a vital asset for any county or state. She said revenues at the MGM Grand Detroit are second only to the MGM Grand in Las Vegas. Those figures are very impressive since the MGM Detroit does not have a hotel vet.

"We have about 2,900 employees," she said. "They come from all over the state. We're even pulling guests from all over southeast Michigan, Flint and northern Ohio."

Ilitch example

Linda Vivian, director of human resources for Olympia Entertainment. said the entertainment industry has made a tremendous impact on the overall job market. Olympia Entertainment, owned and operated by Mike Ilitch and the Ilitch family. encompasses the Fox Theatre, Cobo Arena, Joe Louis Arena, the Detroit Zoo services, Second City Comedy Theatre and various restaurants and retail establishments.

Olympia Entertainment is also a promoter and producer of major live events, including concerts and Broadway shows. Affiliated companies include the Detroit Red Wings, Detroit Tigers, Lakeland Tigers, the new Comerica Park, Detroit Rockers and Little Caesar Enterprises.

"The Olympia Entertainment management company has more than 70 years of experience in the industry,"

Currently Olympia Entertainment has 250 full-time employees, but when all the venues are up and running, that list of workers grows from 1,500

to 3,000 employees.

"We draw employees from Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties as well as the downriver area," Vivian said. "Some people work for the monetary reasons, but many work for Olympia Entertainment because of the excitement of the industry."

With so many venues represented by Olympia Entertainment, the future seems to promise only more success. Vivian said the possibilities are end-

It can be said that Wayne County is very fortunate to have Olympia Entertainment. The Ilitches invested nearly \$200 million into the city of Detroit when they moved the corporate headquarters of Little Caesars into the Fox Theatre office building which now houses more than 5,000 employees.

The move helped spark the rebirth of Detroit and its surrounding communities.

"The Ilitches are the catalysts." Vivian said. "When no one would go downtown with their business, they did. People are now enjoying downtown Detroit again for entertainment. Our mission is to create warm memories for people."

The Ilitch name is most notably synonymous with Little Caesars Pizza. Opening their first restaurant in Garden City in 1959, the Hitches developed the popular establishment into an international chain, with locations in all 50 states and many countries throughout the world.

Wayne County is becoming a "little New York" for entertainment. As the market continues to expand, prosperity will definitely follow.

"I think we're (Wayne County) number three in the U.S. for entertainment." Vivian said. "New York and Los Angeles, of course, would be numbers one and two, but we're definitely number three. I think that is because Detroit fans are very loyal."

Casinos attract visitors to Detroit

MGM Grand - The 425,000square-foot MGM Grand Detroit temporary facility features an exciting, art deco themed casino with 2,351 state-of-the-art slot machines and 83 table games. Restaurants include: The Hollywood Brown Derby, noted for its steaks and seafood; Neyla, featuring exotic Mediterranean cuisine; and the MGM Grand Buffet, featuring top quality international action food stations from around the world. The total cost for the project is approximately \$210 million.

■ MotorCity - The MotorCity Casino, a \$150 million temporary entertainment and gaming facility, offers approximately 70,000 square feet of gaming.

Owned by Detroit L.LC., a joint venture of Detroit-based Atwater Casino Group and Las Vegas-based Mandalay Resort Group, the fourstory temporary casino has two main floors of gaming as well as a third floor non-smoking gaming area and a fourth floor high-limit area. Two live entertainment venues, four restaurants and parking for 3,500 vehicles round out the casino.

Greektown – The Michigan Gaming Control Board issued a certificate of suitability to Greektown Casino L.L.C. Sept. 5, which leaves one final regulatory hurdle for Detroit's third temporary casi-

Greektown Casino is expected to open Nov. 10, pending the facility passing a final inspection. The \$149 million casino will have 2,400 slot machines and 96 gaming tables. The Contract



HENRY FORD, SCHOOLCRAFT, WCCC

Community colleges meet employers' needs

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

Lelly Herd knows first hand the benefits of retraining programs offered by community colleges working with businesses.

Herd is a human resources employee coordinator for Ghafari Associates, an 18-year-old architectural engineering firm located in Dearborn. A class on communication skills at Schoolcraft College has made a big difference in Herd's workdays.

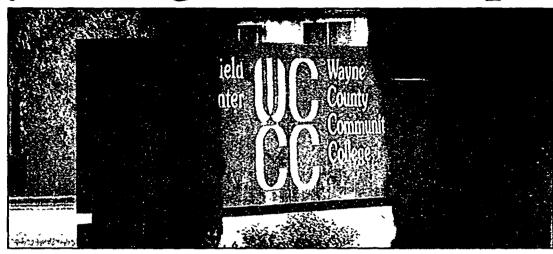
"I learned there are different ways of doing things," she said. "A lot of the things we already did here, but we're adding to them."

Ghafari's link with Schoolcraft is among thousands of businesses throughout Wayne County that are reaching out to community colleges to retrain employees. In fact, a recent study by George A. Fulton and Donald R. Grimes, University of Michigan economists, points to a shortage of workers qualified to fill skilled jobs, and this is "limiting job growth" in Wayne County.

Although the demand is great, the concept of community colleges working with businesses isn't new. Schoolcraft, with a main campus in Livonia and the Radcliff Center in Garden City, has offered retraining programs since 1985, said Bruce Sweet Jr., Schoolcraft College director of business and industrial services.

Demand escalates

The need for retraining is especially strong in the health care sector, and Schoolcraft works with hospitals and nursing homes to prepare employees, especially in upgrading nurses. But, all business sectors have called on the college for specific needs, Sweet said. "Manufacturing is certainly a domi-



WCCC: Five campuses help serve student, employer needs.

nant area," he added.

The demand for these retraining programs is escalated by new technology and rapid changes in organizations. In addition to business-oriented customized retraining, community colleges also offer continuing education programs with certification in areas such as real estate and computers. These are especially suited to the employee who lost a job from downsizing or who needs a change.

Henry Ford Community College is also working to retrain employees on a massive scale. In fact, about 10 percent of the 16,000 apprentices in Michigan are trained by Henry Ford instructors, said Joann Terry, vice president/ dean of career education.

Basic and advanced computer training, as well as instruction in major appliance repairs are booming areas, she said. Henry Ford Community College has a main campus in Dearborn with classes also held at a smaller facility in Dearborn Heights.

Henry Ford offers programs in skilled trades for General Motors, Ford Motor Co. and DaimlerChrysler; as well as Rouge Steel and smaller companies such as Douglas Electrical in Wyandotte and Detroit Diesel. These companies hire people who are required to attend classes while they get on-the-job training at the plants.

"We move people from the different levels they are at to where the employer wants them to be," Terry said. "This idea has been around a long time."

Henry Ford Community College inherited the Ford Motor Co..trade school about 50 years ago. That serves as the basis for its large apprenticeship program today.

Program for students

A newer concept at the college involves working with high schools giving younger people a head start on specialized training that employers are seeking.

"Students are getting very, very good jobs with less than a year training," Terry said, pointing to \$30,000 salaries for students who earned two-year associate degrees in industrial drafting. Electronics, robotics and automation are other areas of growth.

Henry Ford Community College also

has one of the largest nursing programs in the state, Terry said. Twoyear graduates are earning between \$30,000 and \$40,000, she said. Some of the newest health care programs at Henry Ford offer specialized skills in surgical technology; radiology; emergency and medical technicians; fire science; personal computer software applications and Internet applications.

While these new courses are drawing a lot of attention, some of the traditional classes, such as training mechanics for Ford Motor Co. dealerships, are still in demand, Terry added.

At Wayne County Community College customized training is dictated by the "depth and breadth" of what employers need, said Joann Pieronek, vice chancellor for educational affairs. There are three campuses in Detroit, one downriver and another in Belleville.

Many employers call on Wayne County Community College to teach their workers computer languages, she said.

"We also are working with Rite Aid and CVS in training pharmacy tech students," she said.

Health care programs, in specialized areas such as respiratory technicians, nursing assistants and surgical technology, are growing. The school also offers guidance to students who can't decide what they want to do.

"We're in an instant mode with the fact that technology continues to change and boom," she said. "The curriculum cannot be a stagnant curriculum. People now are of a mindset where learning is a life-long task. We're no longer in a position where you work for a company 30 or 40 years and retire. Companies are being consumed, and their technology changes."

CATHOLIC from page 10

Madonna was also the first university in the country to offer a bachelor of arts degree in sign language studies and is now the largest sign language program in the country, Nodge said.

The independent liberal arts university is a Franciscan institution with 4,000 male and female students of varied economic, religious, social and cultural backgrounds.

Founded by the Felician Sisters of Livonia in 1947, Madonna College was all female before 1972. Madonna became a university in 1991 and now offers 50 undergraduate programs and 18 master's programs.

The annual full-time undergraduate tuition is \$7,120.

University of Detroit Mercy

Meanwhile, the University of Detroit Mercy prides itself on being the only design center in metropolitan Detroit focusing on non-profit communities and civic organizations.

Additionally, one-third of all dentists in Michigan are graduates of the university. The School of Dentistry Clinic offers low-cost dental services providing about 81,600 visits each year for more than 13,200 patients.

The enrollment at the Detroit based university is more than 6,000. The average age of students is 29.

For the 1999 Michigan Bar Exams, UDM School of Law graduates ranked first among the five Michigan law schools in passage rates for first-time takers.

In 1999, 80 percent of UDM's premed graduates were admitted into medical schools, twice the national average for medical school admissions.

Last year, the university also launched the first class of Family Nurse Practitioners to provide primary health care in urban health care settings.

Tuition for full-time undergraduate students for the 1999-2000 school year is approximately \$15,000.

Marygrove College

Across town, Marygrove College opened in 1927 and was founded by the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary as an all women's college. It became co-ed in the 1970s.

Many graduates of the liberal arts college concentrate in social work, education and the visual and performing arts, which was augmented by the college's purchase, last January, of the Institute of Music and Dance.

"The Institute of Music and Dance has a long history in Detroit and Marygrove is proud to expand on their tradition of excellence in music and dance," explained Daphne Hughes, Marygrove director of communications and marketing.

In 1998, the college also started GRIOTS to prepare more African American males to become teachers. GRIOTS is a West African word that means storyteller. The program was established to help place more African American male teachers in classrooms.

Marygrove tuition is \$366 for each of one to 11 credit hours and \$5,070 for 12 to 17 credit hours per semester.

Marygrove has 1,000 undergraduates and there are more than four times that number of graduate students. Many of those students are involved in a master's program, called the Master in the Art of Teaching, which is available from video tapes and at satellite locations for certified teachers.

- Diane Gale Andreassi / Special Writer



MANUFACTURING: COMING FULL CIRCLE

County rebuilds status as world hub

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

ayne County is rebuilding its status as the world's manufacturing hub, but educators need to find a way to make science more exciting if the area is going to maintain that momentum.

Wayne County is "coming full circle," according to Nancy Berg, director of the Society of Manufacturing Engi-

neers based in Dearborn.

"It was the first place for manufacturing," Berg said. "During World War II, the metro Detroit area was one of the most important manufactur-



Nancy Berg, director, SME

ing areas in the world and known as the arsenal of democracy, making so much of the defense process used in World War II," she said.

The emergence of new companies and big investments from older organizations is resuscitating the area.

Bright future

"I see the future in Wayne County as being very exciting," Berg said. "As technology continues to change and as the computer further enhances our ability to design products faster and cheaper, we're going to see continued economies in the overall manufacturing process.

"It's a great time to be in Detroit," Berg said, echoing a slogan used to the promote the area. In order to meet the demands of the future, however, science classes need a shot of excitement to attract technical people to electronics and computer

jobs, which are
the fastest growing areas, according to Keith Gardiner, director of
the Center for
Manufacturing
Systems Engineering at Lehigh
University.

The United
States needs to
educate its youth

better in science rather than forcing companies to import such specialists from Europe and Asia, he said.

Keith Gardiner,

secretary-treasurer,

Computer technology

Gardiner compiled data from Fortune 500 companies in 1976 and compared them to Fortune 1,000 companies 20 years later and found an "absolutely huge growth" in microelectronics, computers, biotechnology, plastics, chemicals and pharmaceuticals, explained Gardiner, SME secretary-treasurer.

"There's also been growth in automotive, transportation, and aerospace, but nothing as dramatic," Gardiner explained. "I think that trend is going to accelerate, because the mechanically-based, smoke stack industries are moving more and more to the cleaner, more physics-based operations."

High-tech jobs are available and Gardiner argues that if those jobs are going to be filled by local people, current teaching methods must change.

"I'd put much more emphasis on physics and chemistry," he said, adding that he would give less attention to teaching industry specifics that are bound to change.

Education in the traditional disciplines, like electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering, is being squeezed out by business demands for graduates who have business and computer skills, as well as communication and interpersonal strengths, according to the report "Manufacturing - A Redefinition for the 21st Century," which Gardiner prepared with Lehigh graduate student Roanna Burnell.

"In cases of many employers, the disciplinary labels are being given less attention in a search for individuals that can appreciate business issues, already possess some 'real world' experience, can solve ambiguous unstructured problems and work well in teams," Gardiner found. Another labor trend is that employees are likely to change jobs, and possibly industries, several times during their careers.

Meanwhile, the older industries are also changing technologies, and this, aside from requiring continuous lifelong learning for the older employees, means that employees skilled in the newer, more prevalent fields must be hired.

Employees in demand

The demand for these employees is great especially when you consider that manufacturing is the fastest growing area of the economy.

"Analysts throughout the United States predict a severe labor shortage," Berg said. In response, SME has contributed more than \$90 million since 1989 to colleges and universities in support of developing leading-edge manufacturing degree programs to stimulate interest.

Berg simply defines manufacturing as the process of making things.

Identifying three areas of every economy as farming, mining and manufacturing, Berg said, obviously, manufacturing leads the way in the U.S.

"When it comes down to it manufacturing can be described as the creation and the production of a product and that product can be an automobile, a telephone, a computer, food and clothing, the lawn furniture in your back yard and it could be the laser in the medical field," Berg said. "What brings them together is the commonality in manufacturing across all industries."

SME is the largest organization in the world representing engineers and management people in all manufacturing industries.

"Whether you're building big products, like an airplane, or a watch or a musical instrument, the process may be different, but you're always going through the same methodology," Berg said.

"Manufacturing is changing on a daily basis and part of our responsibility to industry is to make sure the latest information is disseminated," she said.

SME sponsors conferences, as well as three magazines and a Web site, www. sme. org to provide information about manufacturing, jobs and educational opportunities.

WSU from page 10

reach the university level. Anticipating the future needs of employers, WSU is looking to attract students early in their education.

"We are involved in a number of initiatives to try to help students who are in middle school and high school to take mathematics and to take science and to become comfortable and successful in those areas," Crusoe said.

In fact, the university works with employers to develop programs that will capture the interest of students and provide courses that will prepare them for the high-tech and bio-medical fields.

"Without those things it's difficult to meet the high-tech career needs of our employers," Crusoe added. "I don't want to dismiss all the other areas, but that has been the absolute nagging shortage. It's true across the country, but especially true here that our economy has been powered by the auto industry for the past 100 years. We will be successful here in as far as we are able to generate enough talent to

meet the auto industry's needs."

Cooperative programs have also been established between WSU and area corporations, like Ford Motor Co. providing work and study arrangements.

"We have done these kinds of specialty programs with employers to meet their needs often on-site," Crusoe said. "It's been the case for many years, but I think we've become much more acutely sensitive to the need to do this. Time is a valuable commodity for employees and the company. At the same time they have a need to enhance the education of the employee. It becomes a kind of in-service education and collaborative with the university."

Crusoe predicts that as Wayne County continues to polish its image, the reflection will shine positively on WSU, too.

The university is looking for other ways, like beefing up its sports program, to improve its reputation. WSU has recently become a Division I sports university for hockey.

UM-D from page 10

University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, was recently named among the top-10 public regional universities in the Midwest, according to a U.S. News & World Report annual guide to colleges.

The report ranked UM-Dearborn 29th among the country's undergraduate engineering schools without doctoral programs.

"The real measure of the success of this campus is how well we meet the needs of our current students and the contributions our alumni make in their communities and in their professions after graduation," UM-Dearborn Chancellor Daniel Little said in a press release prepared in response to the report.

Some 80 percent of the roughly 8,000 students at UM-D are working and about 25 percent of UM-D students come from a private high school.

"One recent year we found that students in our engineering co-op program earned \$2.5 million from jobs that the university arranged for them in one year," Gallagher said, explain-

ing that often such co-op jobs lead to future full-time employment.

"They're like scholarships that we don't have to pay," he added.

Pointing to other universities where students are often heard talking about parties and their social lives, on the UM-D campus, Gallagher said, the students seem much more committed to getting a good education.

"We think we get a real serious student who is already connected to the community in many ways," he said. "They're hard working kids who are very impressive and realistic. They're focused on academics and achieving.

"What impresses me is a real live campus life for a commuter school," Gallagher said pointing to 100 student organizations, including a weekly newspaper, a radio station, ethnic associations and a variety of other offerings for students who want to get involved in the university outside the classroom.

- Diane Gale Andreassi/Special Writer

Wayne County Economic Forecast 2001-October, 2000



EFFECTIVE TRANSPORTATION NETWORK

Road system drives economic success

BY MARGO DEWEY SPECIAL WRITER

n order for any county to become a success economically, a solid transportation network must be ted to keep people and goods ving from county to county, state to te and around the world. Wayne County is a leader in develng and maintaining one of the most ective transportation networks **Mich includes roads, rail, airports,** terways and bus systems. Wayne County is making the necessary improvements, especially to roads, as cell as developing creative transportan projects that will bring prosperity the region, according to region offi-

Wayne County continues to invest 📆 a good road system," said Tim Johnn, director of marketing and commumcations for Wayne County's Department of Jobs and Economic Development.

It's an ongoing process. Since 1909, when we were the first county to have epaved road, we were expanding and improving," said Johnson.

The world's first paved concrete road Wayne County became Woodward Evenue between Six and Seven Mile roads in Greenfield Township, which is gow northwest Detroit. In 1942, Wayne County set another transportaton standard when it built the world's first limited-access freeway, the Davi-

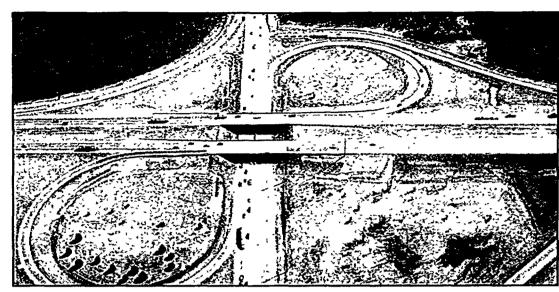
"The expansion of the Detroit letropolitan Airport will also have a emendous impact on our economy, and this will also result in more nontop flights around the world," Johnon said. "It's just one more way for Wayne County to do business with the est of the world."

nvesting in roads

Wayne County has always strived to provide the best roads possible. Aided by a modest gas tax increase and a 60 million road improvement bond program, the pace of road repairs in Wayne County is twice what it was nly a few years ago. "And as a result of this, more business and employment pportunities have increased," accordng to county officials.

John Roach, spokesman for the Wayne County Department of Public Services, said over the past five years the county has greatly improved the overall condition of its 720-mile network of primary roads, implemented several resurfacing and new road improvement projects. -

"Wayne County has a serious advantage over Oakland County in that the majority of the roadways were developed much earlier; when road funding was less scarce; therefore, most of the major roads in developed areas of



Highway network: The interchange at I-275 and Ford Road in Canton Township is one of the busiest in Wayne County.

Road projects planned for 2001

Wayne County Federal Aid road proiects slated for 2001 include:

- Allen Road Van Horn to West Road in Woodhaven - \$710,000
- Allen Road Oakwood to Greenfield in Melvindale - \$710,000
- Beech Daly Road Six Mile to Grand River in Redford Township - \$870,000
- Butler Greenfield to Schaefer in Dearborn - \$325.000
- Eureka Road Beech Daly to Telegraph in Taylor - \$710,000
- Greenfield Road Allen to DTI RR in Dearborn and Melvindale - \$950,000
- Goddard Road Allen to East of Buckingham in Allen Park and Southgate - \$550,000
- Harper Road Kingsville to Eight Mile in Harper Woods - \$510,000
- Jefferson Alter Road to Cadieux in Grosse Pointe Park - \$830,000
- Merriman Road Seven to Eight Mile

roads in Livonia - \$1,700,000

- Six Mile Road Farmington to Merriman in Livonia - \$700,000
- Van Born Road Beech Daly to Telegraph in Dearborn Heights and Taylor -
- Wayne Road Cowan to Joy in Westland - \$650,000
- Wayne Road Cherry Hill to Ford in Westland - \$750,000
- Other roads projects on tap include E. Jefferson through Grosse Pointe, Middlebelt from Plymouth to Schoolcraft in Livonia, Schoolcraft (north and south) from Inkster to Telegraph in Redford Township, Van Born from Venoy to Telegraph in the communities of Westland/Romulus/Wayne/Dearborn Heights and Taylor, Van Born from Southfield to Pelham in Dearborn Heights and Allen Park and W. Jefferson from Northline to the north Wyandotte border.

housing development boom," he said. "Recently Wayne County officials committed to widening Warren and Cherry Hill roads over the next several years in Canton to alleviate the current congestion along Ford Road."

"There are other new frontiers of development in Wayne County that will need road development or improvements in the near future, and they include Plymouth, Northville and Brownstown. These areas will see increased traffic flow, and we will continue to improve these areas as necessary," Roach said.

Addressing potential road congestion problems early is important for smooth traffic flow in the near future, according to Mary Kunkle, transportation planner for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEM-COG). According to a recent survey conducted by SEMCOG on congestion, Wayne County has far less road congestion than Oakland County in terms of vehicles traveling bumper-tobumper on the roadways.

Sayeed Mallick, senior transportation engineer for SEMCOG, said congestion is a result of an increase in population and traffic flow.

"When you have an increase in population, jobs and drivers, then you have congestion," he said. "The future looks like even more jobs and more population so you can definitely expect more congestion.

In the future, Wayne County residents will see many more improvement projects implemented as the county and state spend billions on the roadways and other transportation venues to meet the demands of the business world.

"We are discussing and seriously considering many major improvement projects for Wayne County in regards to transportation for the future," said Roger Safford, region development engineer for the Michigan Department of Transportation.

"One of the major expansion projects is the Ambassador Bridge Gateway project. It's a \$100 million dollar project that will improve the access for vehicles from the Ambassador Bridge to enter the freeway system."

Other major roadway projects under consideration for the future, according to Safford, include: rebuilding I-94 to Detroit (estimated cost \$1.2 billion); a reconstruction project involving Telegraph in Taylor between Ecorse and Eureka (estimated cost \$25 million, target date 2001); I-75 between Goddard and the Rouge River (estimated cost \$40 million, target date 2002); and reconstruction of Michigan Avenue between Greenfield and Livernois (estimated cost \$20 million, target date 2003).

"The reason Wayne County is in such good shape is because the road system is so well developed," Safford said.

Wayne County are wide enough to handle increased traffic flow from year to year," said Roach. When major roads and highways are

in good condition, this creates an increase in business opportunities and employment as employers and employees can travel to and from their workplace with ease, added Roach.

"This is something we think entrepreneurs should take a look at when they consider locating a business," said Roach. "How long is it going to take you or your employees to get to work? Will there be any traffic jams you or your employees will have to face?"

Focus on Canton

Canton Township, however, will be one community in which Wayne County spends a lot of improvement dollars in the near future. It has become one of the fastest growing communities in the state, according to Roach.

We're going to put a lot of money into paving roads in Canton due to the

Wayne County Transportation Metro Airport Annual number of passengers (1999)34 million International non-stop cities served......20 London Amsterdam Beijing Frankfort **Mexico City** Montreal Rome Osaka Vancouver Paris Toronto Tokyo Willow Run Airport Annual number of operations200,000 Annual number of international operations2,000 Annual cargo tonnage handled40 million Wayne County's Road Network Miles of Interstate & state highway462 Miles of County primary roads715 F75, F94, F96, F275 Ambassador Bridge to Canada Annual vehicle crossing......8 million Annual truck crossing2.7 million Annual amount of trade handled......\$60 billion **Detroit-Windsor Tunnel** Annual vehicle crossing......8.7 million Annual truck crossing......270,000 Port of Detroit



MIDFIELD TERMINAL

Metro Airport project energizes economy

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

Petroit Metro Wayne County Airport's midfield terminal and the nearby Pinnacle Aeropark not only promise to help make Wayne County's economy take-off but will connect the state more efficiently to destinations around the world.

A \$1.2 billion midfield terminal, built by Northwest Airlines and Wayne County, will more than double the current capacity and modernize the 70-year-old airport.

Last year, Metro Airport served more than 34 million passengers. International traffic at the airport has tripled in the last 10 years.

Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara referred to the midfield terminal as "by far one of the most important projects our community and state will ever see."

The facility will accommodate air traffic needs for a couple of generations, said Tim Johnson, director of marketing and communication for the county's jobs and economic development department.

"It's going to be a lot more user friendly and customer service focused," he added.

New terminal

The 97-gate terminal will include 72 jet gates and 25 commuter gates.

Once the midfield terminal is completed next year, the remaining 103 gates in the existing terminal will be modernized to provide similar standards seen at the midfield terminal for all the carriers, said Brian Lassaline, airport spokesman. New restaurants and more than 700 new parking spaces will be among the changes.

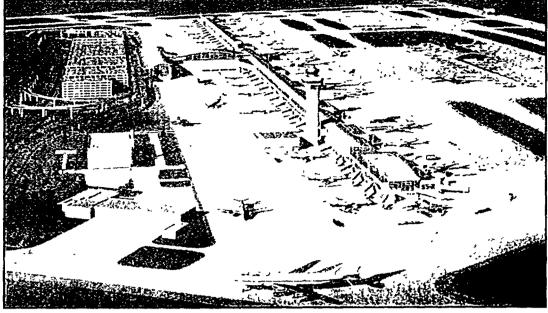
A south access road is under construction off I-275 at Eureka Road (south of I-94). The new six-lane access road will stretch four miles and has been called the "front door" to the airport. Because of the planned I-275 exit, traffic on I-94 near the airport's existing north entrance should be lessened.

The capital improvement project will include a \$119 million, 10,000-foot runway that is expected to help reduce flight delays by more than 3,000 hours annually.

This will be Metro Airport's sixth runway and fourth parallel runway, which will make the facility one of the most efficient airport's in the world, Lassaline said.

The added space created by the midfield terminal is expected to encourage the airlines to add more non-stop destinations, which will make the region attractive to more foreign investors worldwide.

Metro Airport is the sixth-busiest in the world in take-offs and landings



New terminal: An artist's drawing of the new midfield terminal at Detroit Metro Wayne County Airport which is expected to open late next year.

and 13th busiest in numbers of passengers.

Economic impact

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The economic impact of the airport is large. An airport economic study put a price tag on the airport in 1996 when it was estimated that Metro Airport generates \$4.2 billion annually in southeast Michigan. That figure includes jobs created, payroll and revenues for area businesses.

Metro Airport employs more than 15,000 people. An additional 60,000 people have found jobs at nearby restaurants, hotels, travel agencies and other spin-off businesses.

Other midfield terminal amenities include more than 125,000 square feet of new restaurant and retail space, including 80 new shops and restaurants. More than 11,000 new parking spaces will also be provided.

"With 10 international gates at the new midfield terminal, and the

tremendous growth in the international air travel marketplace, we want to show the world that Wayne County and Detroit is the place to do business in the 21st century," McNamara said.

South of the airport, the 1,800-acre Pinnacle Aeropark will be Metro's newest and most impressive neighbor featuring office space, an 18-hole golf course, three business-class hotels, a conference center and a town center with retail stores and restaurants.

The \$1.6 billion investment at the Pinnacle is expected to create 25,000 jobs and construction is scheduled to begin in spring, Johnson said.

"We think it will revolutionize commercial and industrial development around the airport area," Johnson said. "We feel that will be an entryway to Wayne County and the state, and we want a real high-quality development to make that real strong first impression.

County businesses plug into New Economy

BY TRACEY BIRKENHAUER SPECIAL WRITER

sk 10 people to explain the term New Economy and you'll likely hear 10 different definitions.

"All sorts of things are lumped into the term New Economy," said Kathy McMahon, director of communications for the Michigan Economic Development Corporation. "What it means to me is thinking outside the box and bringing new industry to Michigan."

For Wayne County businesses, training, attracting and retaining employees are primary initiatives. While the New Economy has brought techies from all over the globe to Wayne County, there still aren't enough technogeeks to go around.

The MEDC recently shifted its advertising focus. Instead of recruiting companies to the state, it now recruits employees. Last May, the MEDC launched a nationwide, \$5 million advertising campaign targeted at about 440,000 technical professionals now living elsewhere.

Compared to some of its competi-

tors, Beth Chappell said, Compuware attracts and retains techies with relative ease. Then again, the executive vice president of communications said the company offers attractive perks, such as an in-house gym and day care.

"We realize how precious good, talented people are," Chappell said.

The computer company, formed 27 years ago, will move its Farmington Hills headquarters to Detroit in 2002.

Harvey Kahalas has studied the U.S. economy for 30 years. The dean of the Wayne State University school of business administration said Wayne County is a wonderful example of a county that's trying to move from an area focused on manufacturing to one that's becoming increasingly technical.

WSU recently proposed a new hightech park, a private and public sector initiative to bring new business and research opportunities to the region.

"It will enable us to focus on how to use the expertise of our faculty and student body to enhance the economic basis of the region," Kahalas said.

He said Wayne County faces a

unique challenge.

"What we want to do is balance and move from what we might call the Old Economy, which historically is represented by manufacturing activities and the auto sector here in Michigan," Kahalas said. "We want our fair share of e-commerce, the Internet and Web site initiatives in the U.S. and worldwide."

Ford Motor Company, headquartered in Dearborn, is recognized as a world leader in moving into the high-tech e-business.

Ford's efforts to transform itself from an Old Economy company into a streamlined New Economy company were featured last July in *Forbes* Magazine.

Author Jay Akasie writes in an article, "Best of the Web," "It would be hard to find a giant Old Economy company that is making this transformation more seriously than Ford. If it all comes together, the payoff could be huge: Decapitalized, brand-owned companies can earn huge returns on their capital and grow faster, unen-

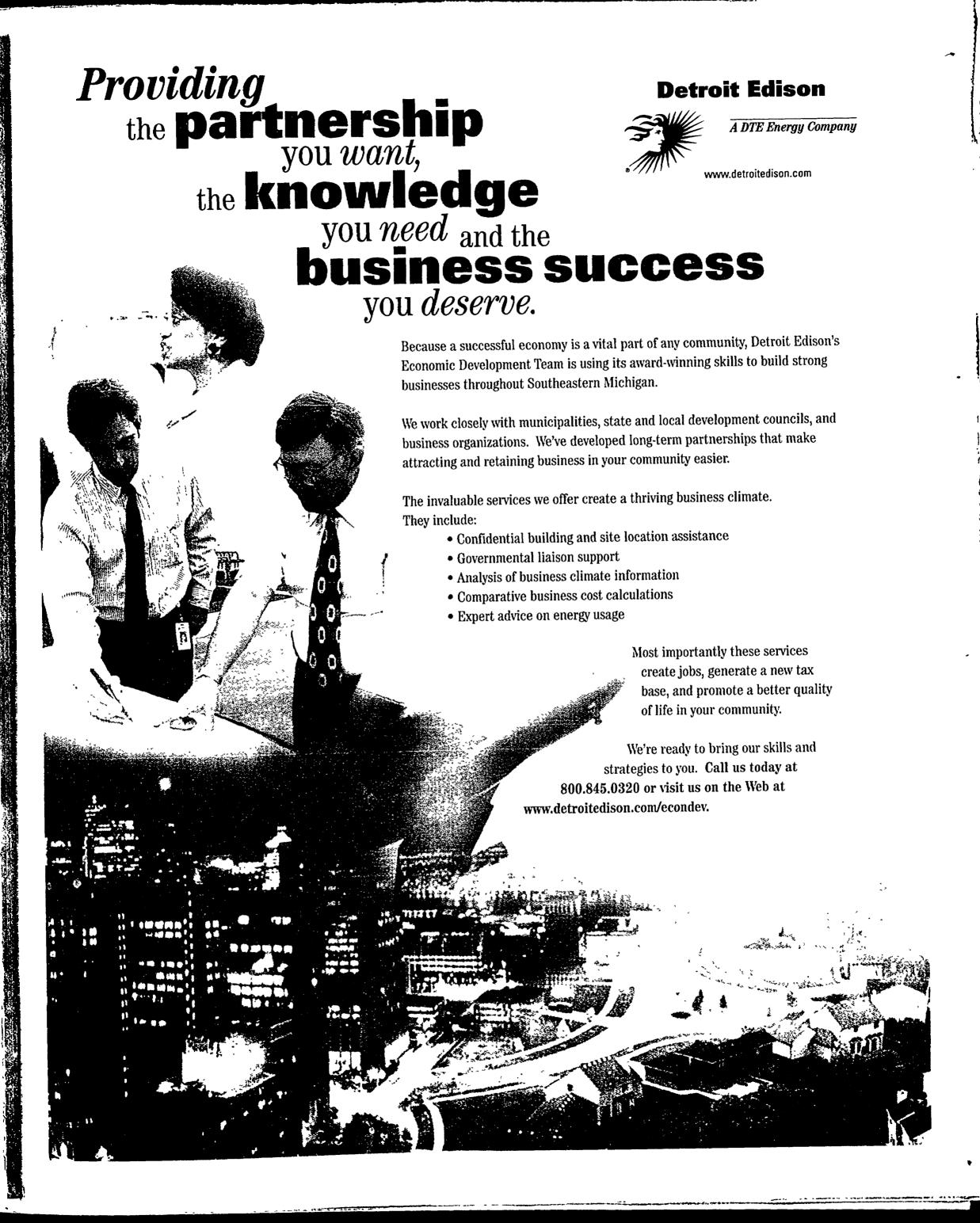
cumbered by factories and masses of manual workers. Those are the things that the stock market rewards with high price-earnings ratios."

Newspapers were predicted to fail in the New Economy but have managed to prosper.

"Companies like ours, which were known as denizens of the Old Economy, are figuring out new ways to adapt, assimilate and exploit the opportunities available through new technologies," said Philip H. Power, president of HomeTown Communications Network, Inc., headquarterd in Livonia. "Old Economy companies are blurring themselves into the New Economy."

HomeTown Communications recently announced the formation of hometowndigital.com, a web site that will include a virtual mall and several forms of e-commerce.

"Old companies are morphing into new companies," Power said. "What Wayne County businesses are learning is that, to be successful, you need bricks and clicks."



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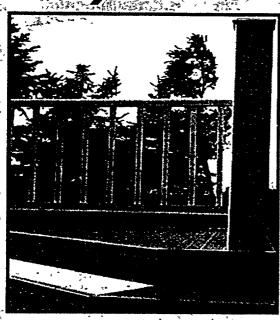


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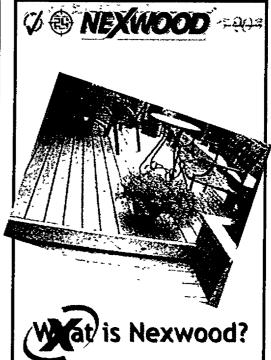
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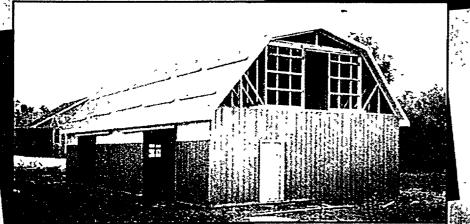
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Do your homework before hiring a contractor

Save yourself alot of headaches by asking the right questions

By Lisa Cloat

Copley News Service

You're ready to finally remodel the basement. Or, perhaps, add an extra bedroom before the baby drives your 6-yearold crazy.

You know the job is way too much for you to handle - you can't even get the wallpaper border straight on the bathroom wall.

Between work, family and, well, your own incompetence when it comes to erecting anything that requires two things to be nailed together, you resolve you need to hire a contractor. What do you do? Open the phone book to the yellow pages, wave your finger above a page,

and point. Good luck!

Depending on where you live, you're likely to find 200 listings under "Contractor - General."

Are you willing to take the risk and hire someone to do your long-awaited project without knowing anything about them? Don't, says Lisa Scott, executive officer of the Home Builders Association of Greater Peoria (Ill.).

When homeowners call the association, Scott will tell them whether a particular contractor is a member of the group, whether there have been any complaints relayed to the association and how well the company in question responded to any customer complaints.

If asked, Scott will send the homeowner a list of potential contractors for the job they're seeking to be completed.

For those looking for a home builder, Scott recommends they drive through the subdivision and talk to other owners who built. Ask them if they're happy with the work and would they build with the contractor again.

"Remodeling or building a home certainly isn't an investment to go into blindly," she said. "You want to make sure you have a home that offers you quality and good value."

When people are looking for a contractor, whether for the basement remodeling job or a new home, Scott says, "even though we don't have a way to measure a builder's quality of work, I do encourage

the person to use people who are members of our association because that contractor has taken steps to be professional and to be affiliated with a professional association."

"If a contractor takes the time to associate with a professional group, I think it tells you a lot about that person."

According to the Tri-County Building and Remodeling Buyer's Guide 2000, a professional contractor understands the "value of

> being a teammate in the process and works willingly with your architect or his, your interior designer, and you as the new homeowner to ensure that your house is a

home you will enjoy for a long time." Some things to con-

sider: How long has the contractor been in business? Is the builder willing to share the names of previous clients? Does the company have a good record with the local Better Business Bureau?

If a homeowner contacts the Central Illinois Better Business Bureau to find out information about a contractor, they likely will be given the business's reliability report, according to Michelle Cramer, operations manager for the BBB.

That report tells the homeowner if the company is registered, who owns them. when the business began, if they're a member of the BBB or Home Builders Association, and if there have been any type of complaints handled by the BBB.

"We also tell (homeowners) to obtain three estimates. A lot of times they call to say they have three and they want to check out those companies," Cramer said. "We also tell them to ask themselves why a contractor is the lowest? If you have two estimates that are close,

and one way out there that's high or low, ask yourself 3 what that contractor is doing or not doing.

> "Unfortunately, a lot of times in the world you get what you pay for, and always picking the cheapest may not be the best for you," she said.

Some general

things every contract should contain, Cramer said, include: a complete description of all the work, specifying material, quality, quantity, weights, colors, size and brands; starting and completion dates; a total cost with breakdown of labor and material; a payment schedule; and any warranties or guarantees on work-

A contract also should address the method for debris and material removal for when the job is completed.

"Don't assume the contractor is going to automatically do that," she said.

And, very important, every contract should contain a clause that allows cancellation within three business days of signing.

manship.

contract. A contract should contain these elements: Description of the

for paying in cash.

such as trades, leftover materials or discounts

When you select a bid, negotiate the

Work This should be a description of all work to be done, the types of materials and finishes. A good contractor will address things such as weather delays or change orders.

Price

Fixed-price contracts should specify the total cost of the job. Cost-plus contracts should spec-

ify the cost of materials and labor.

TIPS FOR **SELECTING A** CONTRACTOR

· You probably need to hire an expert - an architect, plumber, electrician or general contractor - whenever you are contemplating additions, structural changes or major remodel-

 Check with previous customers. Also make sure the contractor has insurance (property damage, liability and worker's compensation), and that the Office of Consumer Protection and/or Better Business Bureau have them in good standing. Don't hesitate to call insurance companies to make sure policies are current.

builders association to see if they are a member.

Check with your local home

 Get at least three written estimates from general contractors. Do not feel rushed into signing a contract. If you do, quit talks with that particular contractor. Give contractors at least three weeks to prepare a bid.

· Before agreeing to a contractor's bid, find out how long they've been in business and who finances the company (usually it's a bank). Call and ask the bank about the contractor's solvency - you don't want a contractor who goes bankrupt in the middle of a job.

· Be skeptical of "deals"

Pay Schedule

This spells out when you will pay the contractor. Do not put down more than 15 percent or \$1,500 (whichever is lower) at the time of signing a contract.

A schedule of when work begins and

Right of Recision

This gives the homeowner the right to back out of a contract within 72 hours of signing.

Look for a guarantee that the labor and materials are free from defects, preferably up to one year.

Arbitration Clause

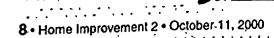
You and the contractor agree on and name a method for resolving disputes.

Release of Liens

This assures homeowners they won't be slapped with any liens or charges to pay debts that may be filed against the contractor.

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 Once a contract is signed, do not pay a contractor in cash use checks or money orders. On large jobs, you likely will pay in stages. Be sure work is proceeding before paying and that you're not paying for materials that haven't been received.



It's Tool Time

Do-it-yourselfers find peace of mind in home projects

By Celia Colista

Copley News Service

To some, a tool is merely something you store in a closet, hidden away until, on some rare occasion, you need to use it. But to others, who revel in the handyman mystique perpetuated by "Home Improvement's" Tim Allen, a tool is a do-it-your-selfer's means to a new kitchen, a remodeled room or a new roof. Some repair a kitchen faucet for the sake of learning how to repair a kitchen faucet (and for the sake of saving money), while others do it on the way to bigger and better home improvement projects.

Why is it what others consider a chore and a household hassle, the Bob Vila's of the world see as handyman heaven? What many men have found is that projects around the house are satisfying methods of relaxation. They are hobbies laden with practicality and other good reasons for spending hours working in the garage or in the basement.

Some weekend do-it-yourselfers have a Lone Ranger approach to home improvement: the more time alone the better. But the man who ignores his family to spend days holed up in the garage may be more of a modern myth than a contemporary real-life story.

George Muersch Jr., who runs the family-owned Will Cook Ace Hardware in Homer, Ill., said home-improvement projects often end up involving more than just the project-hungry Tim Allen wannabe.

He sees a lot of couples coming into his store together. Although he occasionally catches a wife rolling her eyes at a husband who has bought his umpteenth screwdriver, he said couples generally cooperate.

He should know. Muersch just finished remodeling his bathroom, a project that took him about a month to complete. But his wife worked with him in sorting out the details of the new look.

"We picked out fixtures together, and we picked out colors together," he said.

Fred Wilker, who describes his toolbox as "humongous," has redone every room in his home except for two. He redid the roof on his garage, does his own plumbing and has gutted and re-drywalled parts of his house.

Wilker lives with his companion and her children. The kids help with painting, and their mother chooses fixtures and other design accents. Wilker sees the work he's done on their home as "family projects" rather than solo improvements.

Of course, others appreciate the time to be alone and relish the hobby. Ross Margentina is a retired hydraulic engineer who spends about 30 hours a week in his basement workshop. His workshop is filled with hand tools such as chisels, saws and planes, and heavy equipment, like his hobby saw. He builds dollhouses and train cars for his grandchildren, in addition to doing home repair and maintenance around his home.

He said his wife doesn't resent his time

spent in the basement.

"She gets rid of me," he said. "It's peaceful. She does her thing, and I do mine."

For any kind of do-it-yourselfer, though, at some point the hard work ceases to be just a hobby and becomes ... well, work.

"It's fun to start," said Wilker, a service manager and mechanic, "but it begins to be a pain in the butt to finish sometimes."

Even some longtime home improvers have trouble finishing projects. After years of woodworking, Margentina still finds himself unable to finish some projects.

"It's just a natural thing," he said, "you

leave it alone and let it go. Most projects I think people don't finish."

Despite the occasional frustrations every do-it-yourselfer runs into, most find the pleasure of doing the project and the satisfaction of finishing are enough to start all over again on the next project.

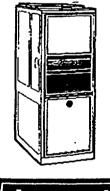
Muersch said he enjoys home improving as long as he has the leisure of taking his time; and as much as he works on projects with his wife, he also doesn't mind the solitude that comes with the work.

"I find a lot of peace to it ... especially when there's no one else around. If you're not pressured to get it done, it can be fun."



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Fire Escape

Take precautions and have a plan to get out

By Valerie Lilley

Copley News Service

It was four days before Christmas and Suzanne Himes was vacuuming in the living room while her daughter, Audrey Himes, talked on the telephone.

Hours earlier, roofers had just put the finishing touches on her new front porch roof - one of the last improvements Himes had planned in the fixing up and redecorating of her entire house.

Then a neighbor began pounding on the door, yelling that their house was on fire.

"We got out and were like, 'Oh my God.' It wasn't just a fire. It was blazing," Himes said. "Then we realized our mortality"

There was nothing the Himes could have done to prevent the fire in their home. They were lucky to have someone alert them and to be near an exit. Had the fire occurred while they were sleeping, it may have been a different matter entirely.

There are measures that every homeowner can take to make their house a safer place to live - both to prevent fire and to increase a family's chances of getting out should one occur.

SMOKE DETECTORS

The first warning people have that a house is on fire is usually smoke detectors, said John Hamann, chief of the Pekin (III.) Fire Department. Make sure they have working batteries and there is at least one on every floor placed 15 feet from each sleeping room on the wall 6 to 12 inches from the ceiling, he said.

Put one on your stairs coming up from the basement, as stairwells can act as chimneys in a fire, said Phillip Maclin, firefighter and public education officer at the Peoria (Ill.) Fire Department.

You don't need one in the kitchen or the bathroom. They'll most likely annoy you more than anything, Maclin said.

In rental houses, it is the owners' responsibility to provide them. It is the occupants' responsibility to keep batteries in them, Hamann said.

If you don't have the type that beep when the batteries are low, change the batteries when you change your clocks for daylight-saving time, he said.

Hamann went so far as to put a smoke detector in his unfinished attic and has all his detectors hooked up to an outside bell.

"If I'm not home and that smoke detector goes off, who's going to hear?" he said.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

Fire extinguishers are only good for small fires such as a stove fire, Hamann

said

So keep a small portable one in the kitchen, but not next to the stove. Depending on how the fire burns, you may not be able to get at the extinguisher if the flames are next to the stove, Hamann said.

Mount it near an exit point. In case you're not successful in putting out the fire, you can still get out, Maclin said.

Keep extinguishers in your wood shop, in the garage with the cleaning materials and in the basement, Hamann said.

If you are able to put out a fire, it never hurts to call the fire department to double check that it's out. Heated walls can harbor a fire for long periods of time unseen.

FIRE DRILLS

If you're sleeping in the back bedroom and a fire breaks out on the stairs, how will you get out?

"You can teach toddlers how to exit the home," Maclin said.

Devise and practice ways to get out of your house.

Most fatal fires happen between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. The deadliest time is between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m., which is when most people are in their deepest sleep. Maclin said.

Blindfold each other and practice crawling out, Maclin said.

Also practice your drills in the middle of the night. Wake up your children and crawl out just as if it were a real fire, Maclin suggested.

Have two ways to exit the house from every room.

If the fire is at the bottom of the stairs, your stairs can become a chimney for poisonous smoke.

"Smoke can overwhelm you in one minute," Maclin said.

Your household items will add carbon monoxide and poisons to the smoke, which will disorient you.

When that happens, "You don't know which way to go in your own home,"
Maclin said.

The second way out of front bedrooms may be the porch roof and for back bedrooms it may be the back porch roof. Fire and rescue people should arrive before the flames can get to you there, Maclin said.

For rooms without an alternative way out, put a fire escape ladder, also known as a Jacob's ladder - under a window.

"Fire grows and doubles in size every 90 seconds," Maclin said.

Practice crawling out of your house. The safest air is between 12 and 24 inches from the floor, Maclin said.

Have a designated meeting place to account for everyone once they're outside. Maclin said.



Suzanne Himes stands in the attic of her home looking at te roof, which caught fire when a roofer using a blow torch inadvertently left a smoldering hot spot that later ignited. A neighber alerted Himes to the blaze and she, her daughter and their cat all got out unharmend.

KITCHEN

If there is a pan fire on the stove, don't pick the pan up to try to walk outside with it, Hamann said.

Throw baking soda - such as the box in the refrigerator - on the flames to smother them. Flour and baking powder cause explosions, Maclin said.

Don't cook wearing long, loose sleeves that dangle close to the burners, Hamann said.

Don't turn on gas burners and leave the room. They could go out, leaving gas seeping through your house, he said.

If you're going to let something simmer on the stove for a bit, take a spoon or pot holder with you when you leave the room. It will help remind you that you have something on the stove, Maclin said.

Make sure your children know not to play with matches or lighters. An 8-yearold can get past the safety catch on cigarette lighters, Maclin said.

Keep multipurpose lighters that are commonly used to start grills or fires in fireplaces locked up.

"A 2-year-old can make them work," Maclin said.

BASEMENTS

When Shawn Potts and his family returned home one day and tried to open their automatic garage door, it didn't work.

Potts peered through a window and saw that their house was on fire.

Trash bags of summer clothes that he'd stored under the basement stairs had apparently slid, landing too close to the nearby water heater and its pilot light, he said.

The family lost everything that was stored under the stairs - yearbooks, sports awards and wedding pictures.

Fire experts recommend keeping a 2- to 3-foot clear space around both the water heater and furnace.

The basement is also the logical, and sometimes the only, place to store hazardous materials such as paint thinner, mineral spirits, polyurethane, and wood finishes if you don't have a detached shed or garage.

Keep them far away from any kind of ignition source such as a water heater pilot light or a gas dryer, Hamann said.

Gasoline should never be stored in the insulation exposing bar house or garage. Its clear vapors are heaven said.

ier than air and fall to the floor, which is where pilot lights are located, Hamann said.

"Gasoline in your home is the equivalent of two and a half sticks of dynamite," Maclin said.

Never put barbecue grills with propane tanks in the house or garage. They can spontaneously develop leaks.

"Propane tanks will literally blow that house right off the foundation," Hamann said.

The safest place to store hazardous materials is in a backyard shed or detached garage. The second safest is in a metal cabinet made just for flammable materials. If you don't have a shed or fireproof cabinet, keep flammable materials in a room that doesn't have the furnace or water heater, Maclin said.

OTHER HAZARDS

Left unattended, candles can be easily turned over by pets or children playing.

"If you leave the room, blow it out," Maclin said.

Many types of candles - including some popular styles that sit in glass containers - have been recalled because they are unsafe. Some had flammable paint on the holders or flames that shot too high. Some were in containers that shatter under high heat, Maclin said.

One of the leading causes of urban fatal fires in residences is smoking. Ashes can fall in an overstuffed chair and smolder for an hour before smoke and flames appear, Maclin said.

Keep your house straightened up all the time because a messy one makes finding a child that much harder for a firefighter wading through black smoke.

"The more things we have to contend with, the less time we have for rescue," Maclin said.

Make sure the amps on extension cords are being used with the correct appliance, Maclin said.

Also check your appliances' cords for cracking and bad connections. If your freezer sometimes doesn't work as well, that could be a sign its cord connection is going bad, Maclin said.

Cords under carpets will receive a battering from foot traffic and break down its insulation exposing bare wires, Maclin

SIDING WORL

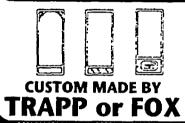


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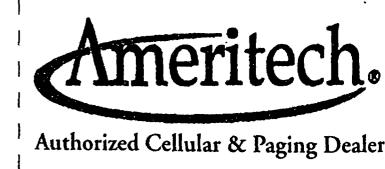
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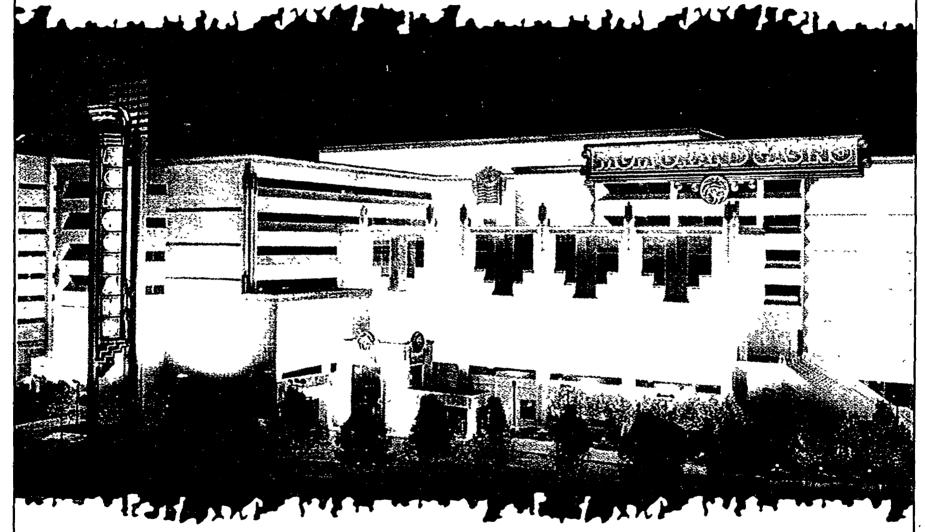
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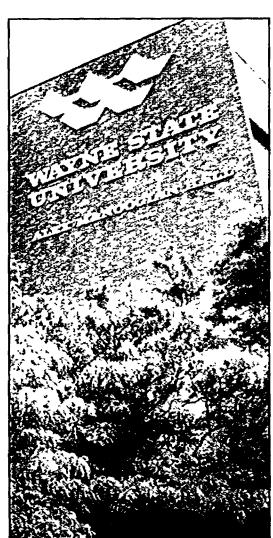


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TOP EDUCATION RESEARCH CENTER

WSU strives to meet future employment demands



Education: Wayne State University ranks among the top research centers in the country.

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

Tayne State University is often the region's forgotten treasure, yet it ranks among the top research centers in the country. Meeting the demand from employers to fill high-tech jobs is its challenge for the future.

The university opened as a medical college in 1868 and has stood in the heart of what is known as the Cultural Center for so long that it's often taken for granted. Today it has one main campus at Woodward and Warren with a medical campus and extension centers throughout the tri-county area.

"I think that oftentimes those who live and work in Wayne County don't realize the extent that Wayne State is honored and revered outside the state of Michigan for its teaching and its research," said Jack Crusoe, WSU executive director of counseling and placement services.

Research dollars

One measure of the school's success is the amount of money it attracts for research and the total number of research dollars spent, most of which comes from grants and contracts, explained Richard Lintvedt, Wayne State associate president for research

and associate dean of the graduate school.

The National Science Foundation recently ranked WSU 45th in research expenditures among some 400 public universities in the country. In fact, the university's standing has steadily increased over the last 18 years.

"The amount of research in the biomedical area has expanded hugely," he said, also pointing to growth in engineering, manufacturing and social science research.

While WSU is reaping a lot of positive attention in research, its reputation has always remained strong as a place for a solid education, even when Detroit was suffering its worst image problems.

"The fact that we've maintained a student population of 30,000 students for 15-plus years is evidence that we've been striving successfully to provide higher education to the citizens of Wayne County," Crusoe said.

Some 40 percent of the WSU student population are graduate students in a range of disciplines from chemistry to physics and engineering. While there are three primary on-campus apartment buildings, most of the students commute from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. There has been recent talk, however, about new housing options for students.

"During the period of time which many folks thought that Wayne County was in a decline the university remained a very strong centerpiece of education," he added. "The Cultural Center has also remained strong. They're kind of pillars or beacons of the future. I think it needs to be sold and understood that it continues to be an institution that increases in excellence."

Looking ahead

For the future, the university strives to meet employment demands in areas like computers and other information technology by expanding and creating programs in engineering, computer science, computer engineering and management information systems.

"The university has a highly-ranked nursing school and an exceptionally strong program in allied health," Crusoe explained.

New programs have recently been developed to train physician assistants who provide primary health care support to patients.

Most of the growth at the university is centered on areas that demand a solid understanding of mathematics and science. Educators believe that the foundation of knowledge in these disciplines has to begin before the students

Please see WSU, 12



Engineering: One-quarter of the students at the University of Michigan-Dearborn are enrolled in the engineering program. The campus is located on 200 acres at Michigan and Evergreen in Dearborn.

UM-D continues to train region's top engineers

Sitting on an environmentally and historically rich 200 acres at Michigan and Evergreen, the University of Michigan-Dearborn is known for offering a top rated education while being accessible logistically and financially to commuters.

At \$4,500 for undergraduate residents, the public university's annual tuition is less than some area private high schools.

"Four years tuition here is cheaper than a lot of new cars," explained Terry Gallagher, director of public relations at UM-Dearborn.

By proportion of total enrollment, the UM-Dearborn has more engineering majors than any other school in Michigan except Michigan Technological University. At UM-Dearborn one-quarter of the students are in engineering; another quarter are taking management and education classes and half of the students are enrolled in liberal arts.

A new \$40 million undergraduate liberal arts building will include 160,000 square feet and is expected to be finished in April 2001.

The campus also has 70 acres devoted to a natural area that draws 30,000 bird watchers and other nature lovers annually. In fact, three years ago the university launched a cooperative program with Wayne County providing interpretive programs at nearby parks. UM-Dearborn also conducts environmental research and outreach classes for teachers and children throughout the area.

Meanwhile, the Henry Ford Estate, a national historic landmark, is on campus and attracts some 30,000 visitors every year.

UM-Dearborn, a satellite campus to the world-renowned

Please see UM-D, 12

Catholic consortium keeps downriver presence

Wayne County's three Catholic institutions of general higher education are planning a joint campus downriver.

The Detroit Area Catholic Higher Education Consortium, which includes Madonna University of Livonia, the University of Detroit Mercy, Marygrove College of Detroit, Sacred Heart Major Seminary in Detroit and St. Mary College of Ave Maria University in Orchard Lake will offer classes at the Catholic University Center in the recently closed Aquinas High School in Southgate.

Each institution will offer its own set of courses.

"The colleges and universities in the Catholic consortium are encouraged by the response from the community and agree there is tremendous potential in serving the educational needs of the residents of the downriver area," according to Ernest Nolan, Madonna vice-president for academic administration.

Archdiocese of Detroit Cardinal Adam Maida envisioned the Catholic University Center in hopes of keeping a Catholic presence in the downriver area.

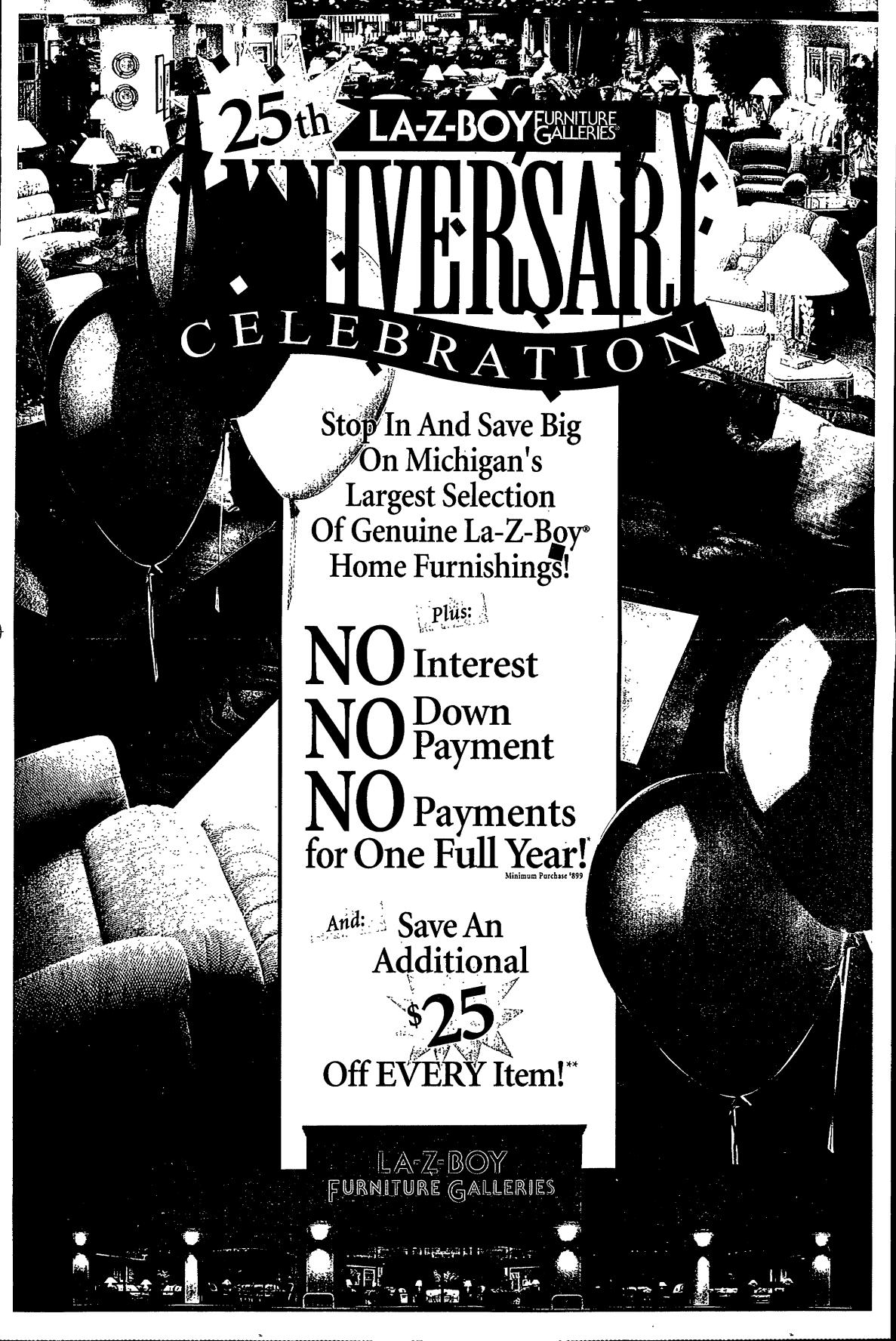
A few classes will be offered at the Catholic University Center this year.

"Our goal is to have the center up and running in fall 2001," according to Andrea Nodge, Madonna director of marketing and public relations.

Each of the three Wayne County universities, that provide general courses, has something different to offer.

For instance, Madonna has the only formal program in hospice education at the bachelor's and master's levels in the country. The Livonia-based university is working with physicians to start a hospice in central Galilee.

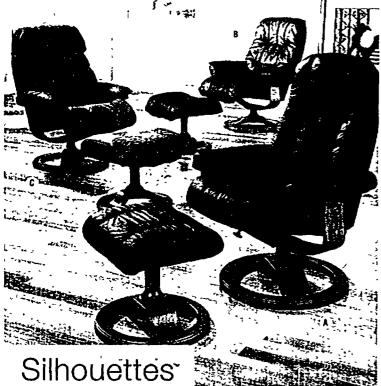
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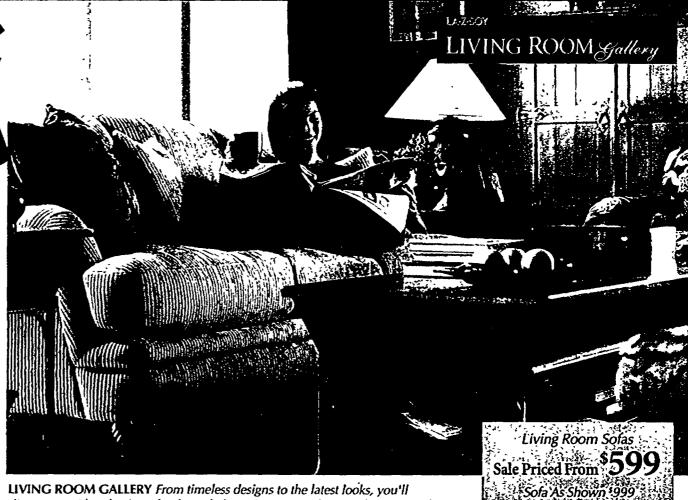
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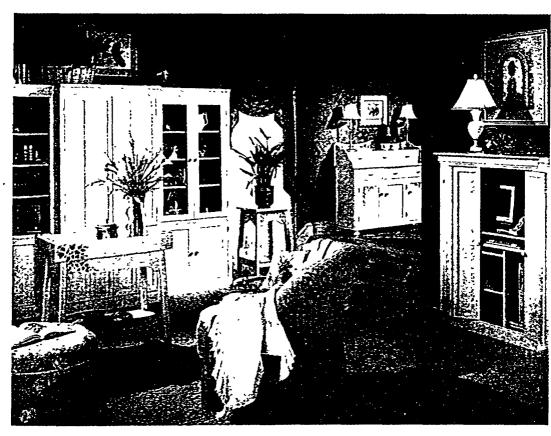


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ON THE COVER

9702 2 Door Wall Unit -350

9705 Glass Door

9724 Wood Door **Entertainment Unit**

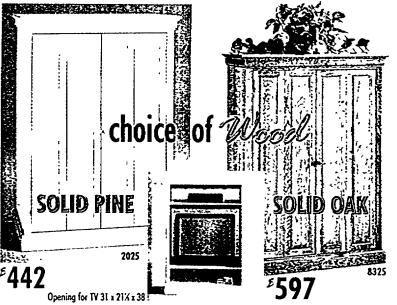
Wall Unit

32 x 17 x x 78

36 : 24 : 78

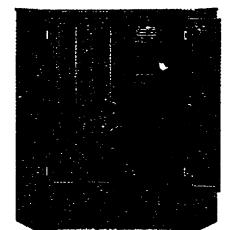
31 x 21% x 31H

choices in Entertainment



Both units measure 39% x 24 x 54% 2025 shown in MC41 Bleached White, 8325 shown in MC22 Golden Oak Finishes

all prices are quoted READY-TO-FINISH



9092 Bi-Fold Corner **Entertainment Unit** 50% x 35% x 52% Unit has 1 drawer for storage, removable VCR shelf. Unit requires 35% along each wall. Opening for TV 31% x 26% x 34 Shown in MC11 Hunter Green Finish *5*499 2026 Bi-Fold Entertainment Unit

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choice of Finish

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8020 Corner Entertainment Unit, Bi-Fold Door

51X x 31 x 78 Requires 36%" wall space along each wall Top 2 shelves are Removable. Opening for TV 33 x 22 x 47H.

8204 2 Glass Door **Mission Cabinet** 35%x 16% x 57

Shown in MC11 Hunter Green & MC78 Georgia Cherry Finish.

no hassle bi-fold 9122 Bun Foot **Entertoinment Unit** 39 x 21 x 39/

Opening for TV 32% x 19 x 30 4 Shown in MC78 Georgian Cherry & MC11 Hunter Green Finish

2028 Home Office Center

3 odj /removable shelves, 1 perm.

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With Bi-Fold Doors 39/1 × 24 × 54/4 2 pull-out shelves for keypod, mouse, and printer units. 2 ody/removable shelres, I perm. shelf. Unit has a 4 outlet electrical panel with surge protector and phone jack. Opening for monitor 33 x 22 x 19H

1810 6 Drawer -3 Door Sideboard

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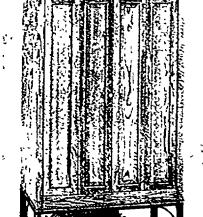
*'*157 32 x 17 x 33X 1311 Toble

132 32 x 17 x 30%

1312 Square Top Table 17 x 17 x 30/

Above units are shown in assorted Mastercraft Water Based & Gel Finishes. All are priced Ready-To-Finish.

THE STREET STREET

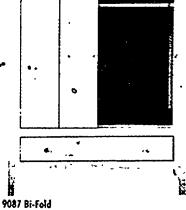


8329 Bi-Fold Door £699 Entertainment Unit in OAK 39.6 x 24 x 67.6 Opening for TV 31 x 21.6 x 38 Also available in PINE as 2029 581

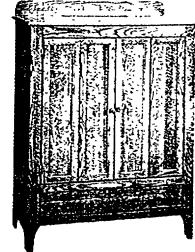
Shown in MC36 Brown Sugar Finish

9123 Bi-Fold Entertainment Unit 40≠x21×x53≠ Opening for TV 32% x 19 x 304 Shown in MC29 Worm Cherry Finish

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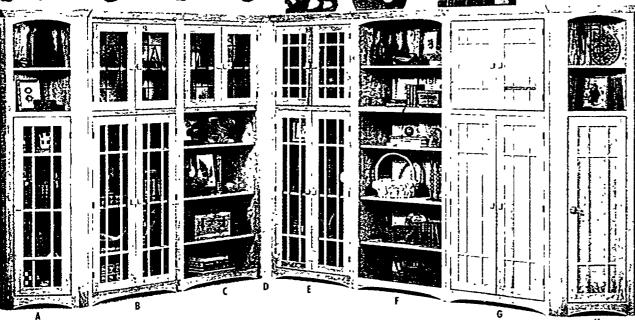


Entertainment Center 39 x 21 /x x 53 1 adjustable shelf behind doors. Opening for TY 32% x 19 x 30 4 Top splash board is removable.



8387 Bi-Fold Door **Entertainment Cabinet** 39 x 21 4 x 53 1 adjustable shelf behind doors. Opening for TV 32% x 19 x 30%. Top splosh board is removable

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C 8910 Open Bottom Unit 32 x 18 x 78

D 8927 90° Corner Filler Strip

E 8901 2 Glass Door Unit 32 x 18 x 78

F 8900 Bookcase Wall Unit 32 x 18 x 78

G 8902 Wood Door Wall Unit 32 x 18 x 78

H 8916 Wood Door **Corner Unit**

25% x 18 x 78

25% x 18 x 78

Corner Unit 25X x 18 x 78

1 8915 Glass & Color Glass Corner Unit

J 8920 Color Glass Door





Office Center 48 x 25 x 68/4

8924 Entertainment Unit

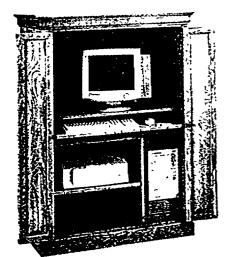
Above units shown in MC78 Georgian Cherry Finish.

8924 Pocket Door Entertainment Unit

Unit has 2 adjustable/removable shelves, 3 pull-out VHS 'CD storage shelves, attached VCR shelf, leveling guides on front of unit. Opening for TV 33 x 21 % x 36

*⁵*799

3 odj/remarable, 2 perm and 2 pull out shelves, 4 electrical outlets and 1 phone jack on surge protector. Doors swing open to side of unit. Also available with a straight skirt as 9521, same price. Shown in MC21 Natural Oak Finish.



8328 Oak Home Office Center with Bi-Fold Doors

39/x 24 x 544 2 pall-out shelves for keypod mouse and printer units 2 od/ removable shelves, 1 perm shelf. Unit has a 4 outlet electrical panel with surge protector and phone tack. Opening for monitor 33 x 21/2 x 19

EASY-TO-USE



PURNITURE PRINCIPES



28/ x 24/x 78 I pull out keyboard shelf with slide out mouse tray attached to bottom, 1 adj/removable CD storage shelf, I adj/remorable shelf, power unit with surge protector & phone jack, directional light

Shown in MC78 Georgian Cherry Finish.

choose a color or stain that fits your taste!



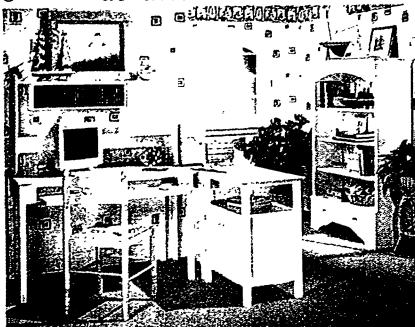
1637 Bi-Fold 1636 Computer Home Office Center

514 x 224 x 68 5 permanent, 3 adjustable and 2 poll-out shelves, 1 file drawer, fold down desk (22K x 35 x 30), 4 electrical outlets with surge protector, phone jock and file drawer Unit has leveling guides Shown in MC21 Natural Oak Finish.

Home Office Center 51% x 22.4 x 68

4 perm., 2 adj/removable shelves, pull-out keyboard shelf and pullout printer shelf, 2 file drawers, top file drawer leatures added work surface or mouse pod area CPU opening 10%W x 200 x 21/41 Shown in MC21 Natural Oak Finish.

Look at these desk choices



1770 Computer Desk 48 x 261/4 x 30 /4 Brawer front drops down, I pull out keyboard and mouse shelf

1771 Top Unit 45% x 13 x 26% Unit has 2 drawers, 36 CD storage bolder and attachable floppy disc rock.

Shown in MC41 Bleached White and MC49 Clear Finish.

1762 Printer Stand

1764 Corner Table

1862 2 Drawer Display Case

1772 4 Drawer Cottage Desk

I file with full extension glides, 2 box and I

1753 Country Desk \$499

I file with full extension glides, 2 box and I pull out keyboard drawer Shown in MC17 Antique Pine Finish Also available as a standard desk as 1752.

62 x 31 / x 30 /

center tray drawer. Also available as a computer

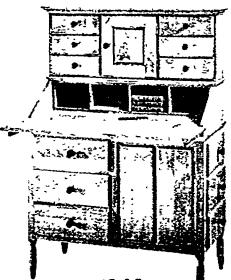
desk with center keyboard pull out shelf as 1773

62 x 31/4 x 30/4

261/4 x 18 x 30 /4

261/4 x 18 x 301/4

41% x 16 x 62



1631 Drop Lid Desk 33/x18x36/ I file drawer, I box drawer on front and side

£160 1632 Top Cabinet 35 x 8 x 13/ 1 door, 6 drawers

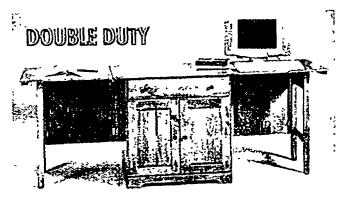
Shown in MC21 Natural Oak Finish

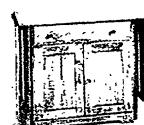
NEW FROM MASTERCRAFT





15 WATER BASED





ACTIVITY CENTER

1645 Activity Center 37 x 24 x 30 with leaves down, opens to 83% with both leaves extended Unit has I drawer and I adj/removable shelf behind bottom doors. Shown in MC21 Natural Oak Finish.

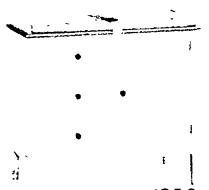




1768 Computer Desk 42/x 21 x 58 2 box and 1 full extension file drawer with file hangers, left top drawer front drops down and has I pullout keyboard shelf CD storage for 54 CDs. Shown in mixed Mastercraft stains MC10 Thunder Blue and M(41 Bleached Wood



come visit the choice



9017 Changing Table 404 x 19 x 39 Pad is removable to convert from changing table to country cobinet. Shown in MC 41 Bleached White and MC17 Antique Pine Finish

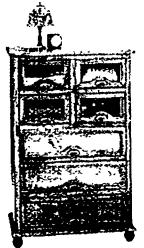


9254 Cabinet

39½ x 13½ x 51

Also Available with

41% x 19% x 53% Shown in WB68 Almond Finish



1785 Top Unit 5 157

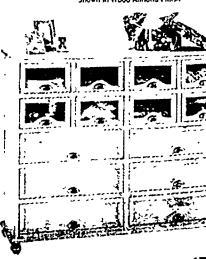
Shown in MC75 Honey Pine Finish

Secretary Desk 57

37/x 10 x 27 2 doors, 1 odj shelf 1786 3 Drawer

39 1 21 1 38 4

Gentlemon's Chest 34x x 19% x 53% Shown in MC17 Antique Pine Finish.



1900 14 Drawer Chest 65%x 19%x 53%

1903 7 Drawer - 1 Door Chifforobe





TROY 585-1400

14 Mile Rd., E. of Oakland Mall STERLING HEIGHTS 739-9700

Hall Rd. (M-59), W. of Lakeside Mall NOVI **449-4500**

Meadowbrook Rd. N. of Grand River

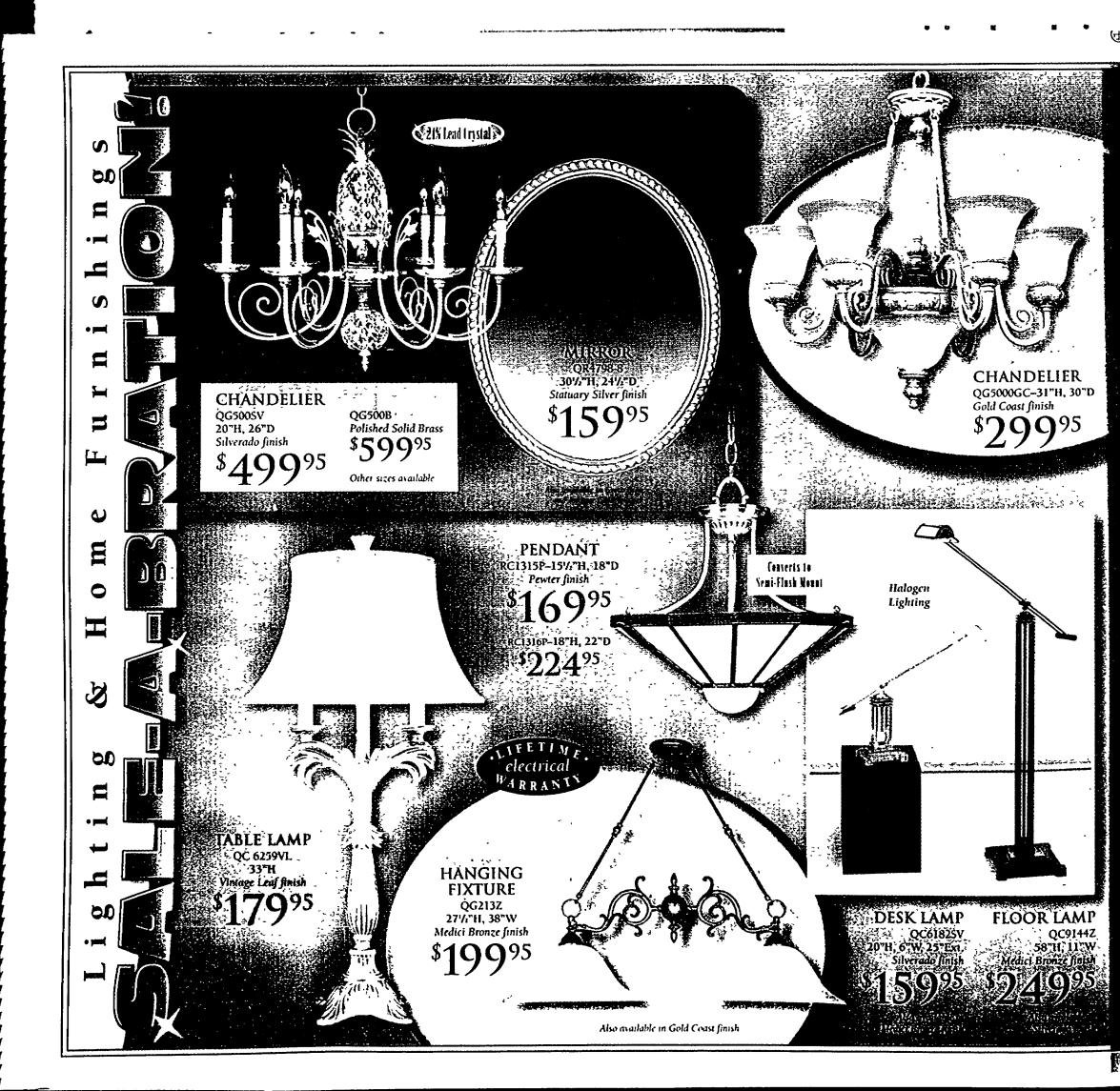


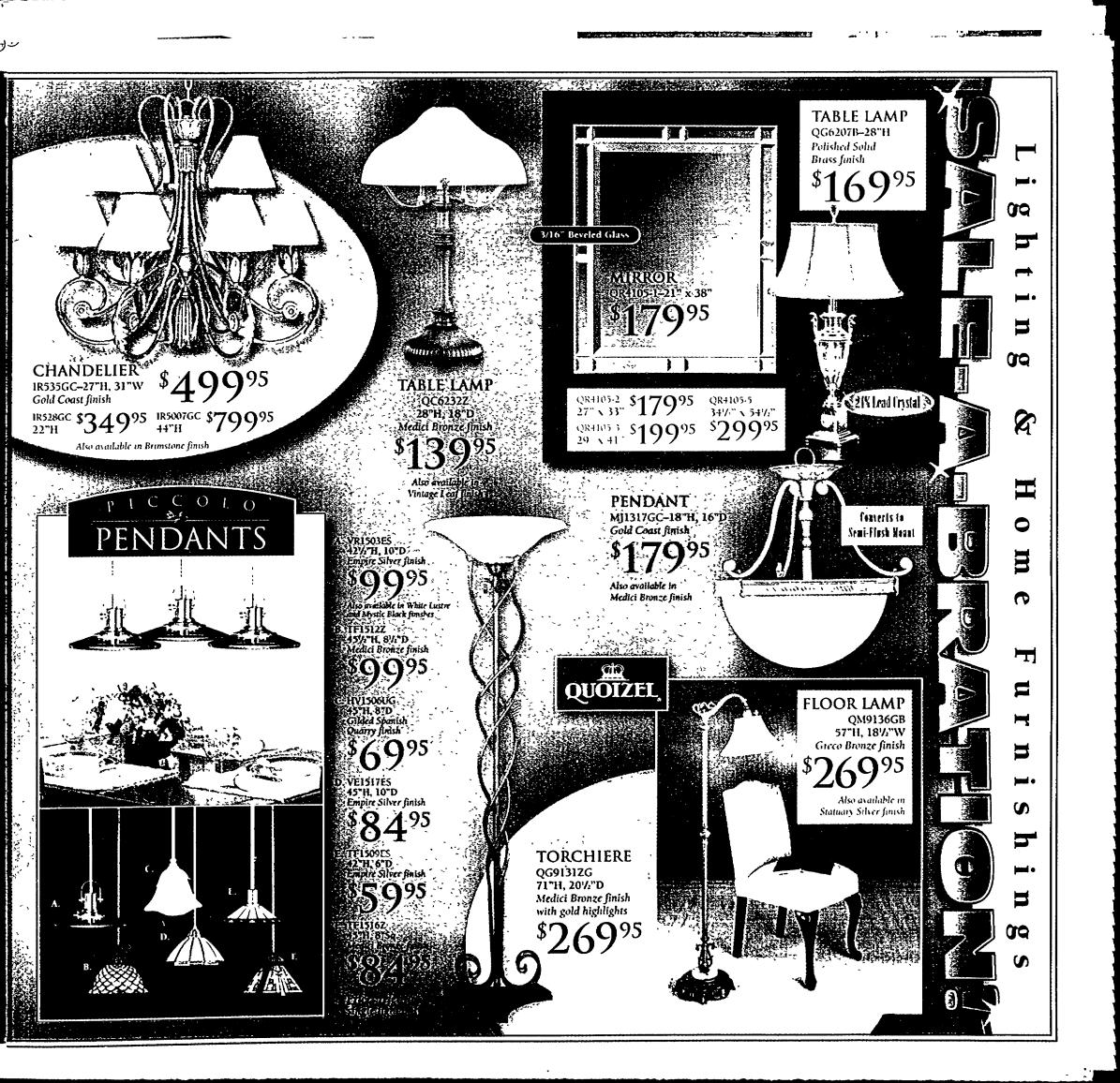


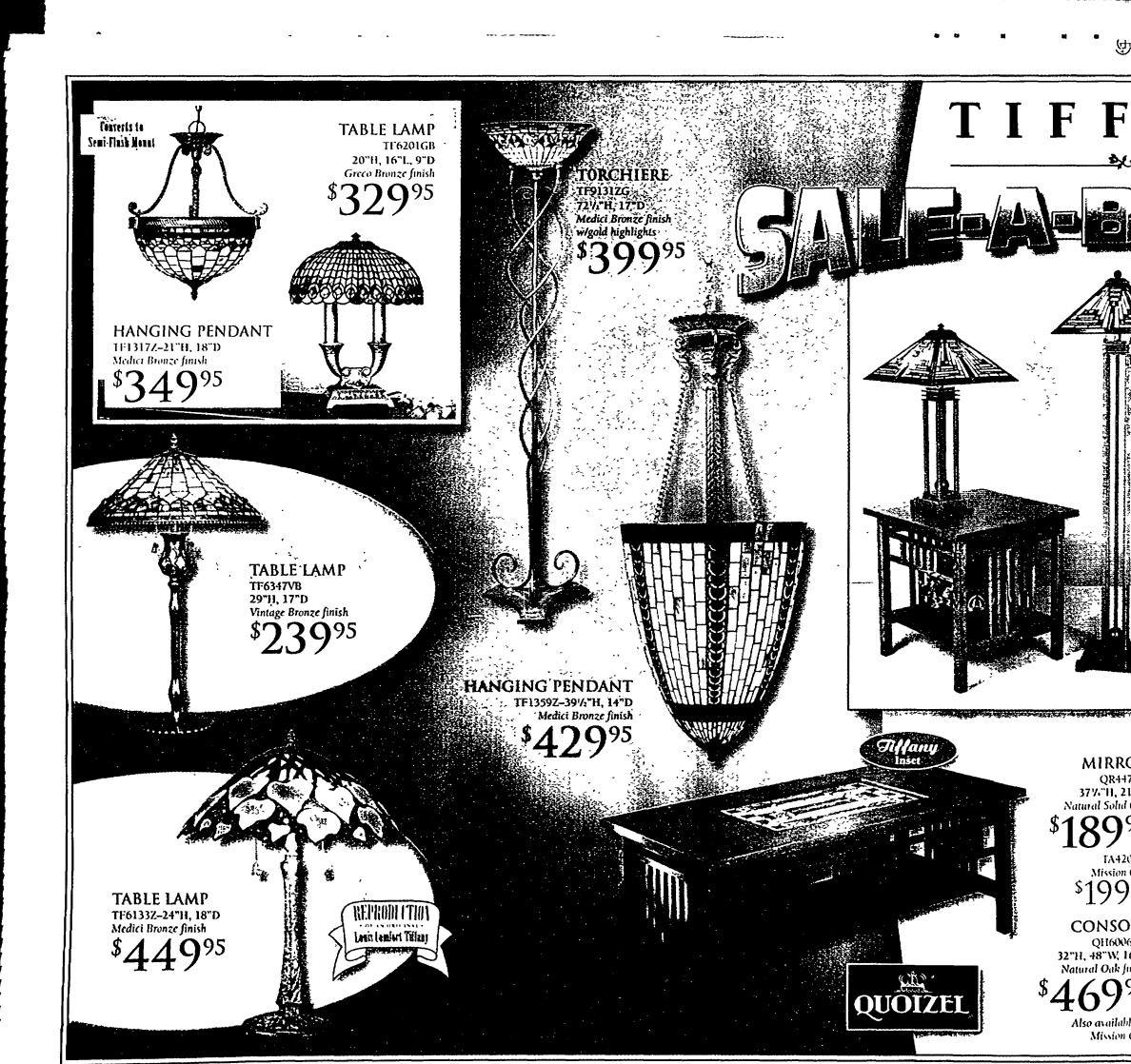


Open Mon. & Thurs. 10:00-8:00 Tues., Wed. & Fri. 10:00-6:00 Sat. 10:00-5:00

Some photos may not be exact reproductions. Some items available by special order only. Note: While we have tried to anticipate our stock needs for this sale, it is best to shop early for best selections. Some quantities are limited







A N Y TABLE LAMP TF6313VB-22"H, 14"D Vintage Bronze sinish TABLE TABLE LAMP LAMP TF6132Z-281/11, 17"Sq. Medici Bronze finish
\$29995 TF6223Z FLOOR LAMP TF9133Z-60"H, 17"Sq. Medici Bronze finish **END TABLE** QH6009MO-24"H, 24"Sq. TABLE LAMP Mission Oak 176217Z-20"H, 16"W Medici Bronze finish \$23495 electrical FLOOR ARRANTY Also available in LAMP Natural Oak TF9132ZG 68"H, 14"W Medici Bronze finish w/gold highlights TABLE LAMP 11 6306Z 25%"H, 16"D 1 1/4" Beveled Glass Medici Bronze finish 1-2 "W Oak)5 7-2 Oak 95 LE Tiffany Inset HANGING PENDANT
1F1377Z-29WH, 22°D NΛ CI" iish Medici Bronze sinish)5 € 1II



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Oxford collection & available in other sizes

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OUTDOOR RES

> Ionello collection available in other sizes.

Norbay collection also as a lable in Totazzo and Liesco finishes. Other sizes available



TROY 585-1400

14 Mile Rd., E. of Oakland Mall STERLING HEIGHTS 739-9700

Hall Rd. (M-59), W. of Lakeside Mall NOVI 449-4500

Meadowbrook Rd. N. of Grand River

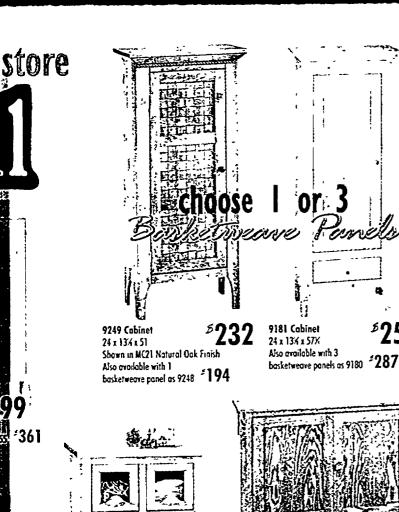






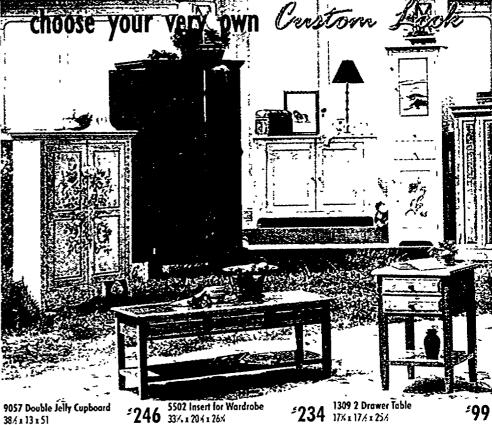
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all prices are quoted

9050 Shaker Jelly Cupboard 23 x 13 x 51



38 £ x 13 x 51

bly required.

5501 Wardrobe 37 x 23 h x 72 h Includes pole for hanging dothes. Some assem- $47 \times 12\% \times 34$

33% x 20 4 x 26% 2 shelves included

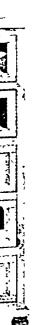
5445 9020 Hall Cupboard

9051 Chimney Cupboard 21 x 15 x 72

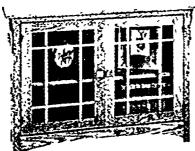
*234 17% x 17% x 25%

1308 3 Drawer Cocktail Table 46% x 17% x 18

All above units shown in Mastercraft stains, band decorated, all are priced ready-to-finish.



1902 7 Drawer Semainier Chest 224 x 194 x 534 Shown in MC22 Golden Oak Finish 8218 2 Door *⁵*290 Hall Cupboard 44/x 14 x 31% Also available with glass doors as 8219. 282 Shown in MC75 Honey Pine Finish.



Hall Cupboard 44/x 14 x 31% Also available with wood doors as 8220 299 Shown in MCS6 Fruitwood Finish

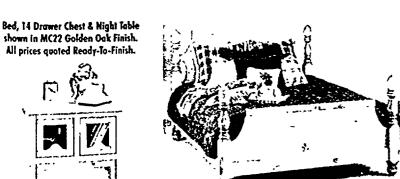
fall time READY-TO-FINISH fürnifure



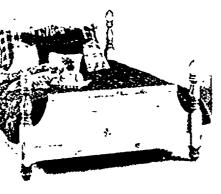
£99 24 % x 16 % x 25 Shown in MC15 Williamsburg Blue and MC49 Clear Coat Finish

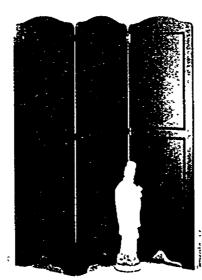


8067 1 Drawer Side Cabinet 5 1 23 224 x 12/ x 261/4

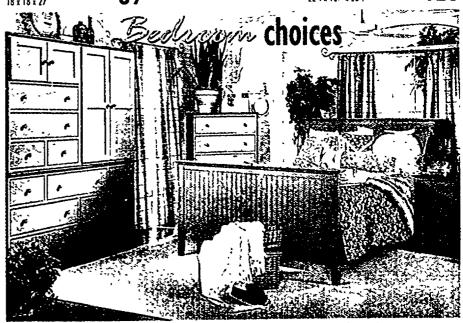


1945 Full/Queen Combination Flame Top Bed Heodboord 63 x 4 x 46% Footboord 63 x 4 x 35 Bed includes book-on bed rails.





5510 3 Panel Screen Divider Each panel is 21 x 72 Shown in M(1) Honter Green Finish.



9066 Country Hutch Top 60 x 21 x 40X

1937 Queen Size Bed Headboard 65% x 3% x 46% Footboard 65% x 3.6 x 32%

9070 Night Stand 317 9070 Night S

158

9067 7 Drawer Triple Dresser # 429 Footboard 65% x 3.4x 32%

Bed includes hook on wood side rails and 3 smooth

31 x 21 x 49 60 x 21 x 31K 22 x 49

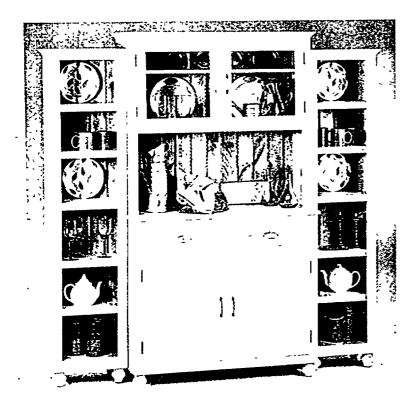
oble wood slots, Also creek in Frin & Full stees.

All chore shown in MCT Condition and MCS Sogn Finish. 60 x 21 x 31X

1904 3 Drawer

Hight Table

22× 19/1 25



1801 Step Back Hutch 43 x 17/x 75

5558 1802 Side Bookcase Right 17 x 12 x 71/

1803 Side Bookcase Left 17 x 12 x 71%

[≤]253

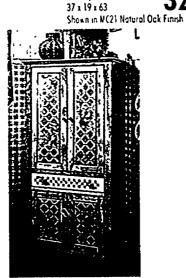
£253

All above shown in MC22 Golden Oak & WB68 Almond Finish





5221 Glass Door Country Cabinet \$4 1 9 35% x 17% x 72% Shown in MC10 Thunder Blue Finish

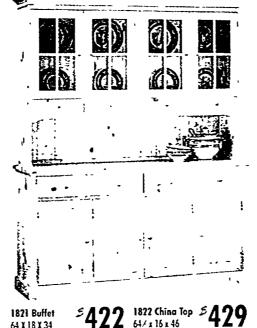


TV Cupboard

5220 Country Cupboard Shown Hand decorated 35 % x 17 % x 72 %

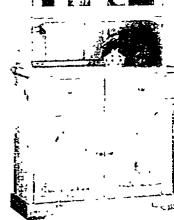
all prices are quoted READY-TO-FINISH

Variety of styles & sizes to choose



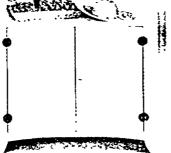
64/x16x46

5356 1820 China Top 5315 1819 Buffet



1817 Buffet Server 1818 China Top

perfect for the



751 4 Door Arched Hutch 41 x 16 x 81 X Shown in WB41 Bleached White Finish

9006 & Drawer Side Board

Shown in MC22 Golden Oak Finish.

9055 Woodbury 9053 2 Door Single Linen Press **238** Glass Hutch Top 43/4x18x33/ 42x16/4x44/



6107 Huntboard Base

6109 Welsh Cupboard





choices-choices Quality, Value, Design

CORNER CUPBOARDS



today



725 Corner Cupboard 47 x 23 x 80

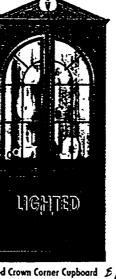


722 Corner Cabinet 27% x 13 x 74 Shown in MC61 Colonial Maple Finish.



747 Arched Crown Corner Cupboard \$491 40 x 18 x 77 Unit has 2 glass shelves on top

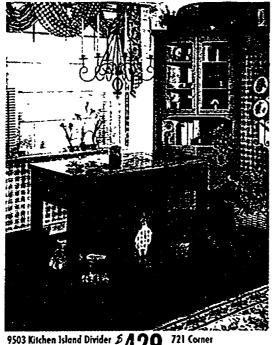
740 Pediment Top Sold separately Shown in MC16 Heritage Green Finish.





9104 Country Cabinet 38% x 13 x 57% 3 odj/removable shelves

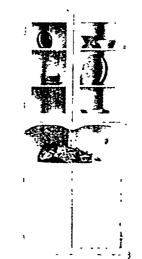
745 Plain Top Crown Moulding Corner Cupboard 40K x 18 x 77



9503 Kitchen Island Divider **5429** 48 x 24 x 36 3 drawers, 2 doors, center drawer forms I long drawer that pushes through from



729 Corner Cupboard 43 x 18 x 73 /s

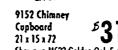


724 Corner Cupboard 5352





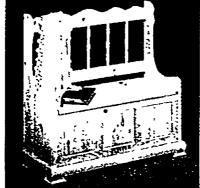
Shown in MC41 Bleached White Finish





1978 60" Country Bench	
1980 48" Country Bench	
1979 36" Country Bench	

Benches are 13" Wide a 17" High.



Cupboard 5338

1711 Storage Bench 40 x 17 x 38



all prices are quoted READY-TO-FINISH

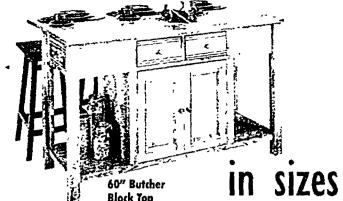


2545 Country Bench 44 x 21 x 32/ Shown in MC6S Cranberry Finish.



1218 Pier Case 🏂 🖥

it's all about Choices



Block Top

9505 Butcher Block Top Kitchen Counter Island 60 x 36 x 36

4 drawers (1 drawer on each end, 2 drawers on front) Shown in MC22 Golden Ock Finish.



24" Butcher Block Top

9501 Kitchen Island 24 x 24 x 35% Shown in MC30 Block Onyx and MC49 Clear Coat Finish.

NORTHVILLE 316 N CENTER (SHELDON RD)

Home of SOLID WOOD FURNITURE

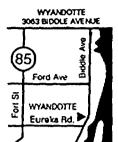


Mon-Thur: 10-7 Fri: 10-8

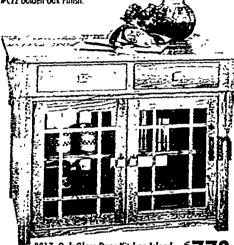
Sat: 10-5 In Northville only

Sun: 12-4

Sale ends Nov 19, 2000

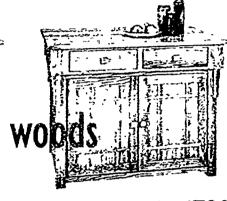






5560

8217 Oak Glass Door Kitchen Island 47/12/34/12/36



8216 Oak Wood Door Kitchen Island \$790 47/x 34/x 36

> 9005 14 Drawer **What Not Chest** 30% x 12 x 51



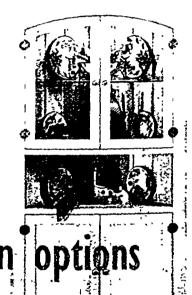
POLYURETHANE GEL-WIPE-ON OR



WATER BASED **FINISHES**



752 4 Door Arched Drop Front Desk 5508 Shown in WB41 Bleoched White Finish

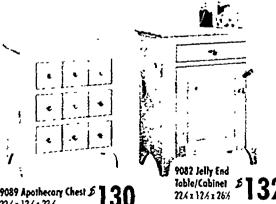


750 4 Door Arched Corner Cupboard \$438 Unit is lighted with a 3-way touch light located on



Kitchen Island 60 x 36 x 35% Drawers have wood and glass panel inserts included Also included is a display backer board which slides into grooves on the drawer sides to be used as a drawer display

all prices quoted in this circular are **READY-TO-FINISH**



9089 Apothecary Chest 5 724 x 124 x 234



upper right hinge Shown in MC22 Golden Oak Finish Stack, Mix, or Match **CHOICE OF 4** 17" x 17" CUBES

Open Cube

1 Shelf Cube

1 Door Cube

2 Drawer \$

ONLY WHILE THEY LAST

All items shown in this circular may not be available or displayed at each participating location. While every effort is made to reflect accurate sale pricing of the items in this circular, errors may and do occur. Local prices may vary at participating retail locations. Not responsible for printer or typographical errors

361 The party bigges ason!

take an extra 20% of its

any single sale of clearance item, excluding doornosters étake 10% of any single sale of clearance item in shoes, leather and are mens ships and sport coals, cookware and small electrics, good wednesday and thursday october 1 it and 12 2000

EXCLUDES GREAT BUTS AND WATERST THE REPORT CHIEF CALLS, SALON SONICES AND PRODUCES SECAL AND MILERALLY COLORORS CALVOT TO COLORS THE ALLS PRESENT COLOROR SALVOT SALVOT AND COLORORS THE ALLS PRESENT COLOROR SALVOT SALVOT AND COLORORS THE ALLS PURCHASED ITEMS.

take an extra 20% off

any single sale of clearance lients
excluding doordusers sale 10% oil
any single sale of clearance lientling
shoes, leather annatel, med sales
and sport coals prodyrate and
small electrics (good year and
thursday, october 1112 and 122, 2000)

EXCLUDES GREAT BUTS CERTIFICATES, SALON S AND MATERNITY COUNT PRESENT COUPON FOR

take an extra 20% off

any single sale or clearance item excluding doorbusters. Take 10% of any single sale or clearance item in shoes, leather apparel; men's suits and sport coats, cookware and small electrics. good wednesday and thursday, october 11 and 12, 2000

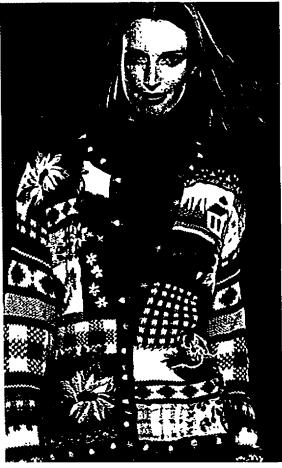
EXCLUDES GREAT BUTS AND WATCHES IN FINE JEWELIN, GIFT CERTIFICATES, SALON SERVICES AND PRODUCTS, SPECIAL ORDERS AND MATERNITY, COUPONS CANNOT BE COMBINED, MUST PRESENT COUPON FOR SAVINGS, NOT VALID ON PREVIOUSLY PURCHASED LITEMS.



doorbuster price 34.99

Allison Taylor silk douppioni blouses in cobalt or (not shown) red, aquamarine, raspberry, citrine or amethyst Sizes 4-14. Reg 60 00. doorbuster price 34.99, after Thursday price 39 99

MECRIED IN LADIES SPORTSMEAR



doorbuster price 24.99

Fall-themed sweaters in assorted styles and color combinations Cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg 54 00, doorbuster price 24.99, after Thursday price 27 00.

IMPORTED IN LADIES SPORTSMEAR

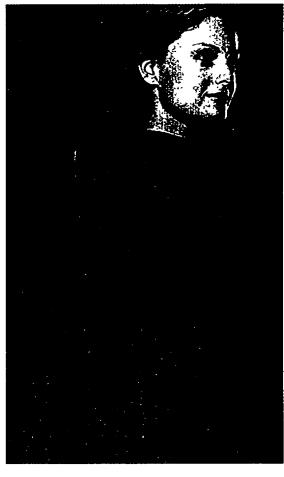
doorbusters two



doorbuster 60% off Assorted Coletta "Cassidy" leather handbags Reg 80 00, doorbuster price 32.00, after Thursday price 40 00 "TACCESSCEES"



doorbuster 60% off A large selection of relativity and Parisian Signature handbags Reg 34 00-120 00. doorbuster price 13.60-48.00, after Thursday price 17 00-60 00 Marchesses



doorbuster 40% off

Jeanne Pierre chunky cotton funnel-neck sweaters in red or (not shown) white, black, limelite, periwinkle, wintermelon, buttercream or sugarplum. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 52 00, doorbuster price 31.20, after Thursday Drice 34 99. IMPORTED IN LAD ES SPORTSWEAR



doorbuster price 17.99

Parisian Works boiled wool vests in solid colors and patterns. Reg. 40.00, doorbuster price 17.99, after Thursday price 19.99. IMPORTED IN LADIES SPORTSWEAR AT ALL STORES EXCEPT THE SUMMIT THE AVENUES FLORIDA MALL NORTH POINT MALL PHIPPS PLAZA THE FASHION MALL KENWOOD TOWNE CENTRE AND COOLSPRINGS GALLERIA.



doorbuster price 7.99 Assorted ladies' Parisian Works cotton mock-necks or

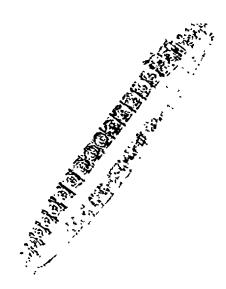
turtlenecks. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 16.00, doorbuster price 7.99, after Thursday price 9.99. IMPORTED IN LADIES SPORTSWEAR AT ALL STORES EXCEPT THE SUMMIT THE AVENUES FLORIDA MALL NORTH POINT MALL PHIPPS PLAZA. THE FASHION MALL KENWOOD TOWNE CENTRE AND COOLSPRINGS GALLERIA.

wednesday and thursday, october 11 and 12



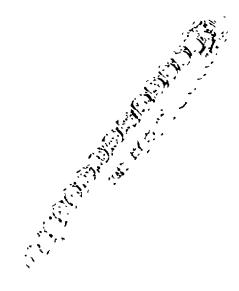
doorbuster price 9.99

Your choice cubic zirconia pendants or earrings set in 18K gold-over-sterling silver. Reg. 30.00 each, doorbuster price 9.99 each, after Thursday price 11.99 each



doorbuster price 12.99

Diamond accent bracelets set in 18K gold-over-sterling silver. Reg. 60.00, doorbuster price 12.99, after Thursday price 14.99. IN ACCESSORIES



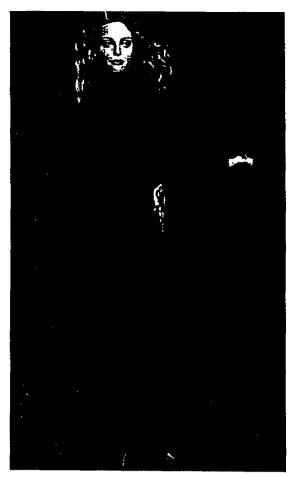
doorbuster price 19.99

Assorted cubic zirconia tennis bracelets set in 18K gold-over-sterling silver. Reg. 60.00, doorbuster price 19.99, after Thursday price 23.99. IN ACCESSORIES



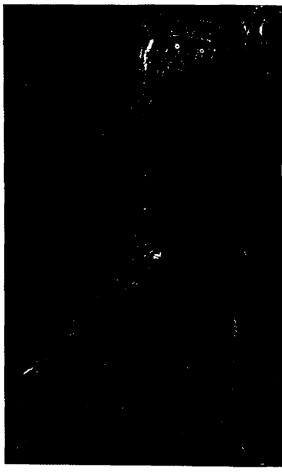
doorbuster 50% off

Parisian Works cotton-blend fleece separates
Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 28.00-34.00. doorbuster
price 14.00-17.00, after Thursday price 19.99. colors
NARY BY STORE. MPORTED MILAD ES SPORTSMEAR AT ALL STORES EXCEPT.
THE SUMMIT THE AVENUES FLORICA MALL NORTH FONT MALL PRIPPS PLAZA
THE FASH CM MALL REMMOOD TOWNE CENTRE AND COCLSPHINGS CALLER A.



doorbuster 50% off

Selected fall dresses in a wide assortment of styles Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 70 00-88 00. **doorbuster price 35.00-44.00**, after Thursday price 49 99



doorbuster price 27.99

Women's famous-maker denim jeans in indigo.

Sizes 4-14 Reg. 48 00, doorbuster price 27.99, after Thursday price 29.99. MACE IN THE U.S.A. AND IMPORTED IN LADIES SPONTSWEAR AT ALL STORES EXCEPT DOWNTOWN EIRMINGHAM TALLAHASSEE MALL NORTHCAKE MALL SAVAMAH MALL. THE MALL AT BAPPLES CROSSING COLUMB ANA MALL. HAM STON PLACE MALL AND WEST TOWN MALL.

doorbusters two



doorbuster 60% off Assorted Arden charm bracelets. Reg. 24 00, doorbuster price 9.60, after Thursday price 12 00 MACCESSORES



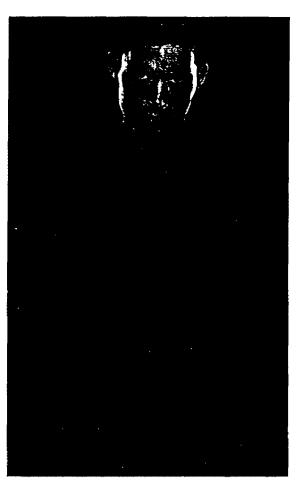
doorbuster 60% off Women's Enzo Angiolini "Jarrell" leather slip-ons in black Reg. 89 00. doorbuster price 35.60, after Thursday price 44 50 Pri WOMEN'S SHOES



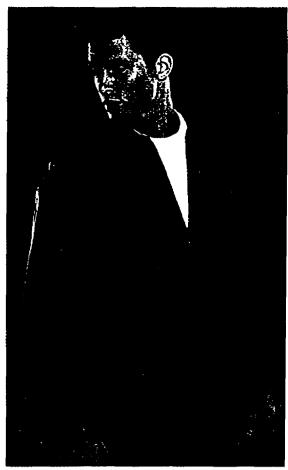
doorbuster 60% off Women's relativity "Lasso" clogs in black or (not shown) brown or cherry Reg 59 00, doorbuster price 23.60, after Thursday price 29 50 INVINCENS SHOES



doorbuster price 14.99
Juniors' reversible micro fleece vests from Currants in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 28 00, doorbuster price 14.99, after Thursday price 19 99. IMPORTED PLIJUNDRS AT ALL STORES EXCEPT DOWNTOWN & PMANGHAM



doorbuster price 27.99
Preswick & Moore fine-gauge cotton mock-neck or polo sweaters in assorted colors. Sizes M-L-XL-XXL.
Reg 48 00, doorbuster price 27.99, after Thursday price 29 99 IMPORTED IN MENS



doorbuster price 199.99 Famous-maker leather bomber jacket in black. Sizes M-L-XL-XXL. Reg 395.00, doorbuster price 199.99, after Thursday price 237.00. IMPORTED INMENS

days only! wednesday and thursday, october 11 and 12



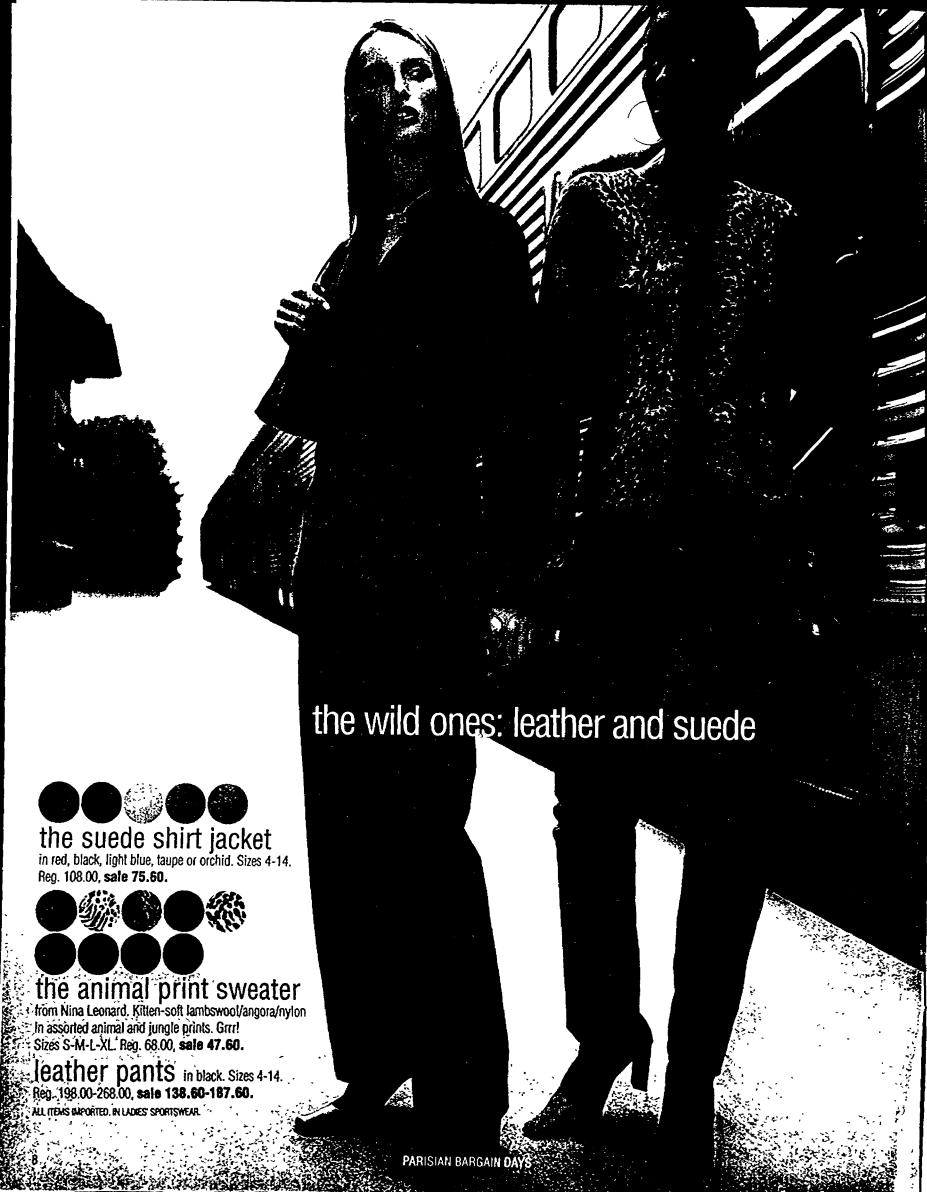
doorbuster 60% off Women's Ipanema "Gigi" ankle boots in black. Reg 68 00, doorbuster price 27.20, after Thursday price 34 00. IN WOMENS SHOES



doorbuster 60% off Women's Naturalizer: "Ava" fabric sling-backs in black. Reg. 65.00, doorbuster price 26.00, after Thursday price 32 50. IN WOMENS SHCES



doorbuster 60% off Women's Timberland* "Euro II" leather boots in stone. Reg. 110.00, doorbuster price 44.00, after Thursday price 55 00. IN WOMEN'S SHOES



Sale 179.99 your choice Choose from a great selection of ladies' leather coats at a superb sale price. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Shown left to right are a terrific trio of styles in natural lamb: belted blazer in black; unbelted blazer in black; scuba jacket in black or (not shown) red. Unbelted blazer also available in petites' and Parisian Woman sizes. Reg. 325.00 each. IMPORTED IN COATS

leather luxe



d pants made of S-M-L-XL. p. Reg. 78.00, **sale 54.60.** nts. Reg. 98.00, **sale 68.60.**

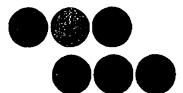
B. Giraffe Shirt jacket of shimmery polyester. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
Reg. 178.00, sale 124.60.
Rayon/nylon/spandex flared pants in black. Sizes 4-16. Reg. 78.00, sale 54.60.
Rayon/acrylic/spandex turtleneck in black. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 68.00, sale 47.60.

c. lynx skirt in a new, just-below-knee length. Plush polyester. Sizes 4-16. Reg. 90.00, sale 63.00. Faux fur-trimmed rayon/spandex filled sweater with elbow sleeves, in black. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 110.00. sale 77.00.

ALL ITEMS IMPORTED IN EAD ES SPORTSWEAR AT ALL STORES EXCEPT WESTERN HITLS MALL COUNTOWN BIRM NIGHAM AND SCRIPLAKE MALL

TO ORDER ANYTIME, CALL 1 800 424 8185. IN BIRMINGHAM. ALABAMA, CALL 205 599 0493.



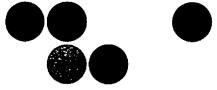


Vented scoop-neck Our exclusive Parisian Signature cashmere long-sleeve scoop-neck with vented bottom in Orient blue, fuchsia, coal or mellow green Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 108.00, **sale 79.99.**

Cardigan Our exclusive Parisian Signature cashmere in red, charcoal or coal. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 108.00, sale 79.99. Make it a twin set with the matching sleeveless shell. Reg. 94.00, sale 69.99. ALL ITEMS IMPORTED IN LADIES SPORTSWEAR

must-have cashmere Sale 79.99





a. jersey mock-neck from August Silk Silk jersey in bright azalea, red, black.

pink petal, screen blue, turquoise, light white, spicy sage, ultra marine or chamois. Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg 49 00, sale 29.99.



в. elbow-sleeve turtleneck

from Joseph A Close-fitting silk/Lycra* spandex in Picasso blue, black, sangria, lime peel, turquoise, Soho pink, funky purple or racing orange Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg 54.00, sale 29.99.

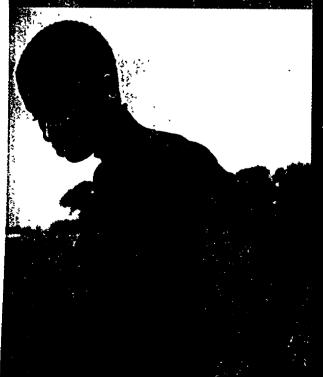


c. ribbed turtleneck

from August Silk 3x1 ribbed silk in black, light white, azalea, marine, chamois, screen blue, turquoise or red Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg 49 00, sale 29.99.

Sale 29.99 fall color in silk and stretch silk



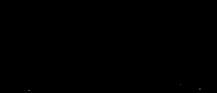


































choice chenilles Sale 29.99

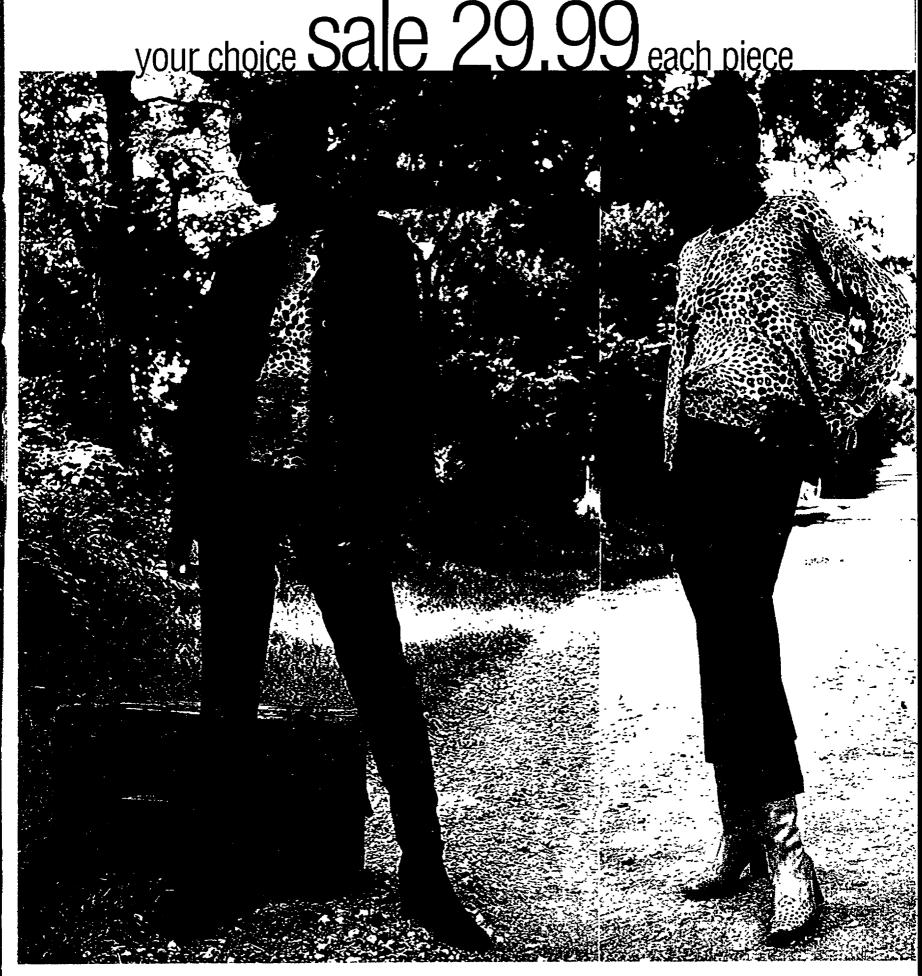
Cozy, cuddly chenille sweaters from Designers Originals*. Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg 40 00

- A. animal patch roll-neck in black or chocolate brown.
- B. Striped cardigan with zip front in black Also available in other assorted styles and colors
- c. striped turtleneck in mulberry. Also available in other assorted styles and colors
- D. animal patch cardigan in chocolate brown or black

IMPORTED IN LADIES SPORTSWEAR AT ALL STORES EYEEPT THE SUMMIT THE AVEILES FLORIDA MALL MORTH POINT MALL IPHIPPS PLAZA. THE FASHION MALL KENMOOD TOWNS CENTRE AND COOLSPRINGS GALLERIA.

15





Fresh fall looks in faux suede and animal prints from lvy. John Paul Richard and Parisian Works.

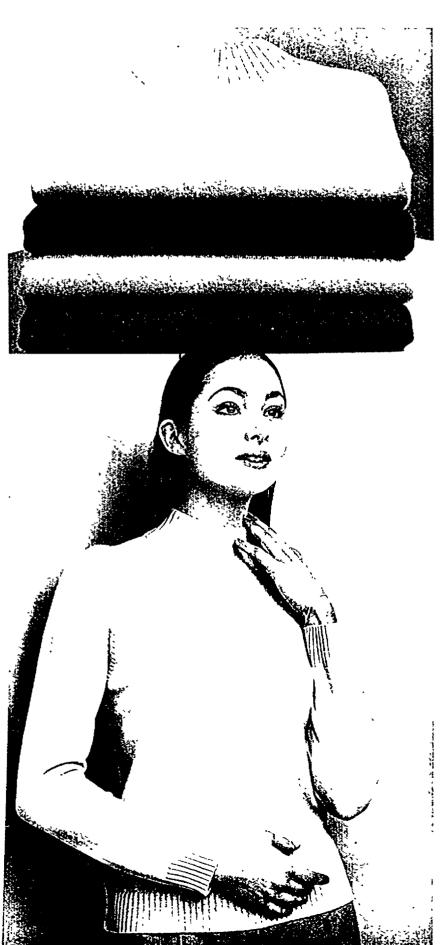
faux suede separates from Ivy choose shirt jacket, pants or skirt in black or chocolate Sizes 6-16 and S-M-L-XL Reg. 40.00-48 00, sale 29.99 each.

animal print twin SetS from John Paul Richard Silk/rayon in gray zebra, brown leopard, python or brown zebra prints. Sizes S-M-L Cardigan. Reg 48 00. sale 29.99. Shell. Reg 38 00, sale 29.99.

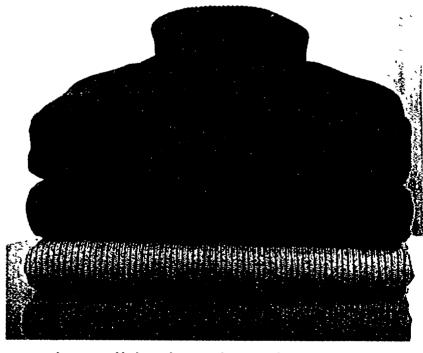
ALL LIEWS IMPORTED IN LADIES SPORTS MEAR AT ALL STORES EXCEPT THE SUMMIT AND PHIPPS PLAZA

sale 39.99

your choice merino wool fine-gauge sweaters







mock or ribbed turtlenecks Left: Mock turtleneck in light green, black, heather gray or rose Above. Ribbed turtleneck in charcoal, black coral or light purple Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg 54 00 each







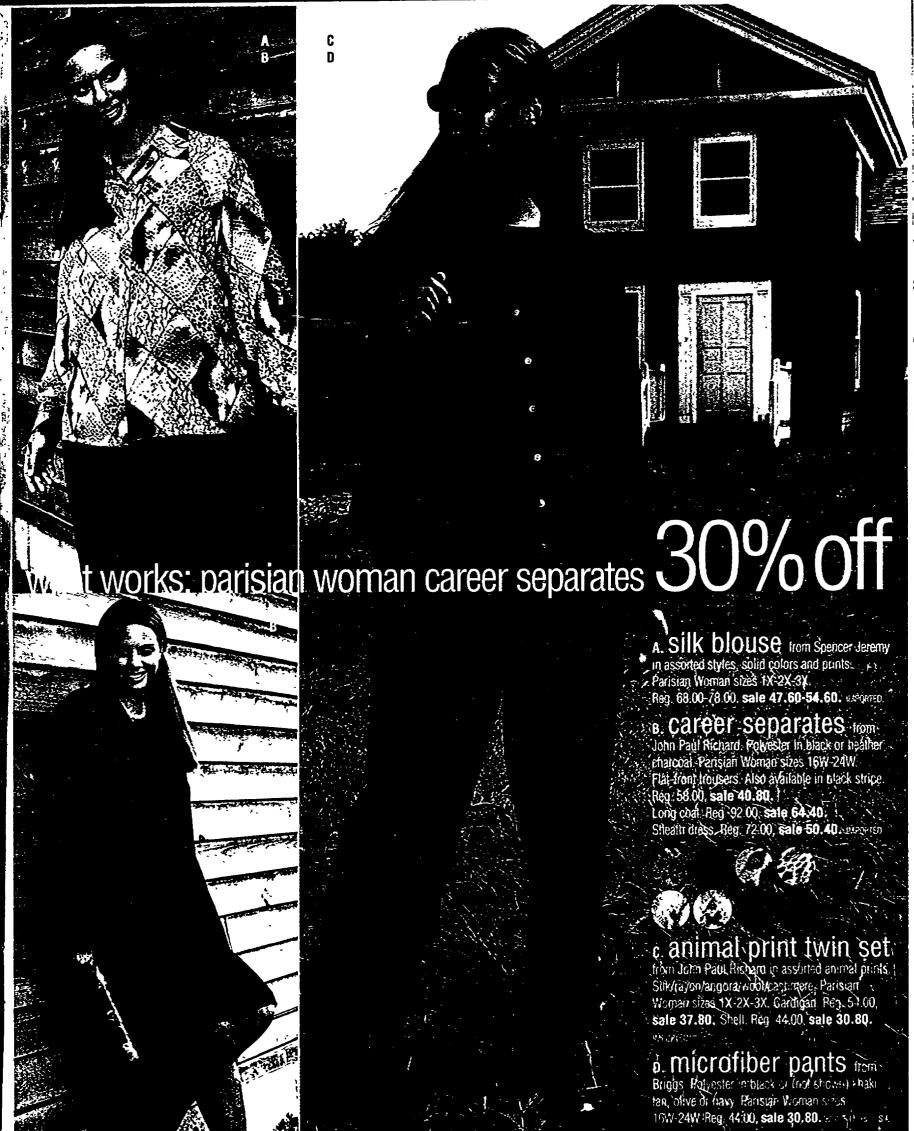
Square-neck fine-gauge from Parisian Works "Soft Touch" three-quarter-sleeve sweater in plum, berry or burnt olive Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 34.00, sale 19.99.

funnel-neck from Parisian Works. Ramie/cotton in marled chinchilla, !ipstick, burnt olive or ginger. Also available in white or coal at selected stores Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 30.00, sale 19.99.

zip-front cable cardigan from Designers Originals*. Ramie/cotton in beet red, charcoal, khaki, indigo, loden or ivory. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 30.00, sale 19.99. ALL ITEMS INPORTED IN LADIES SPORTSWEAR AT ALL STORES EXCEPT THE SUMMIT THE AVENUES FLORIDA MALL NORTH POINT MALL PHIPPS PLAZA THE FASH ON MALL REMADOOD TOWNE CENTER AND COOLSPRINGS GALLERIA

Sale 19.99 your choice, all warm and fuzzy





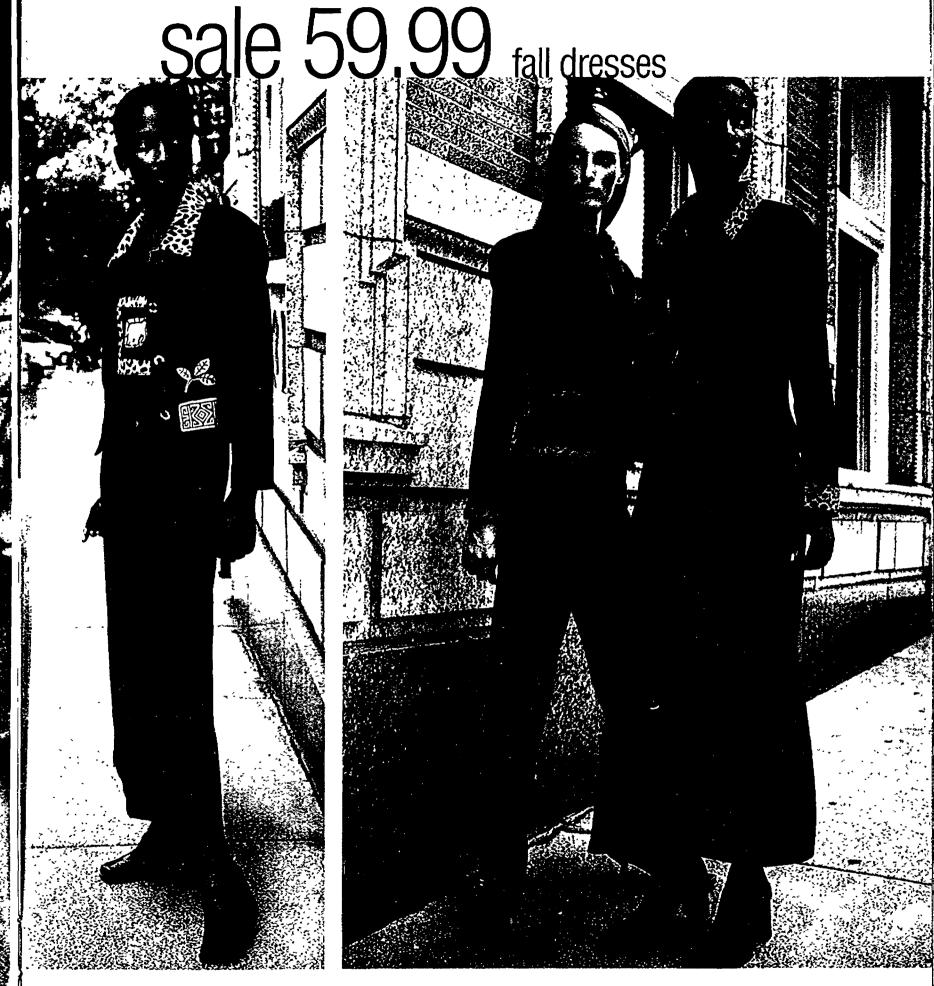


Get ready to display you party attituation with these key tooks from out wide selection of fall social occasion on Deaded starburst sitk stip gown from Adrianna Papell in moss. Sizes 4-14: Réo: 150 (for Jeane 60) est

Strapiess beaded matte polyester jersey gown from NIKI by Niki Livas In red. Sizes 4-14. Reg. 140.00, sale 99.99.

TWO-piece look; beaded polyester organza halter gown from Arianna in black/silver. Sizes 4-14. Reg. 168.00, sale 99.99. AL ITEMS MERONIED IN DRES

PARISIAN BARGAIN DAYS



Choose from a great selection of new fall dresses, jacket dresses and pantsuits in ladies' and petites' sizes. Reg. 78.00-98.00, sale 59.99 each.

Shown left to right Sweet Jessie taux suede rayon jacket dress in black. Sizes 6-16 Reg. 98 00.

Jessica Howard faux suede rayon pantsuit with zip-front jacket and leopard-print trim. In black Sizes 6-16. Reg 98 00.

Jessica Howard faux suede rayon sleeveless dress with coordinating necklaces and jacket with leopard-print trim.

In black. Sizes 6-16, Reg. 98.00, all items made in the U.S.A. in dresses, ladies sizes at all stores except phipps plaza. Petites sizes at all stores. Except western hills mall and phipps plaza.

sale 27.99 juniors' jeans

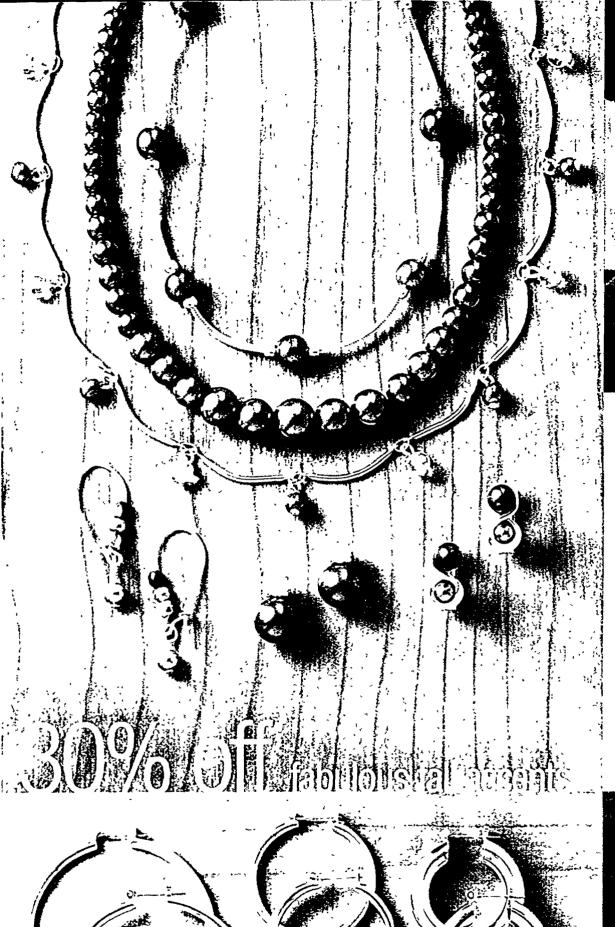
Choose flares from Mudd, Lei, and UnionBay In five-pocket or cargo styles and vintage dark or rinse washes Sizes 3-13 Reg. 34.00-38.00.



and stripes. Sizes S-M-L. Reg 24 00.

Sale 19.99 sweaters and microfleece jackets

Currants microfleece jackets in six great colors. Sizes S-M-L Reg 28 00 ALL ITEMS IMPORTED INJUNIORS





- **A. Gray faux pearl** necklaces and earrings from Richelieu blend classic style with a bit of mystery. Reg. 8 00-40 00, **sale 5.60-28.00.**
- B. hoop it up with our assortment of gleaming hoops from Anne Klein II. Surgical steel posts. Reg. 8 00-30.00, sale 5.60-21.00.
- c. tattoo you? Our exclusive
 Parisian Signature "tattoo" necklaces, bracelets and
 coordinating hoop earrings in silver-tone or hematite
 looks, including graduated beads and link styles
 Reg 8 00-40.00, sale 5.60-28.00.

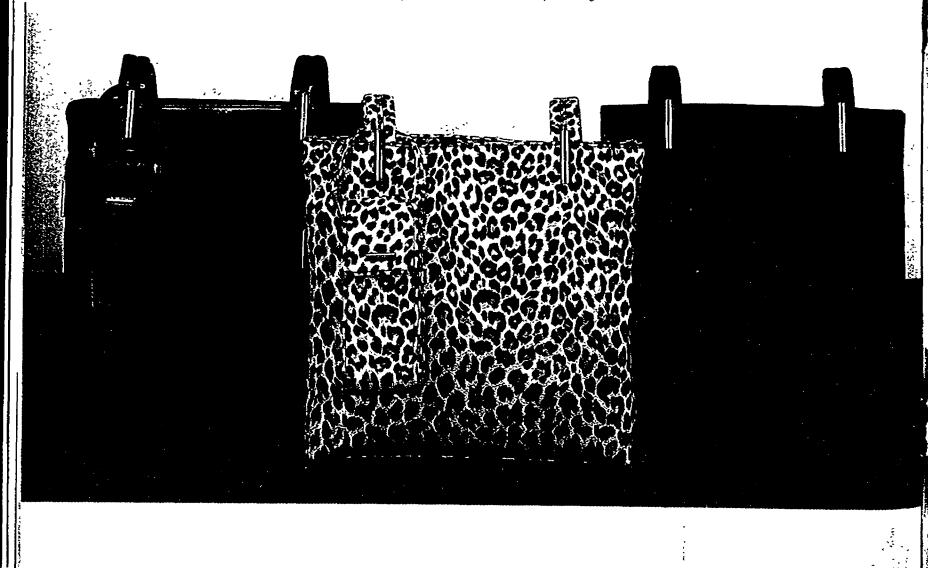
A ACCESSORIES





25% off

Our entire stock of nine west handbags Shown: Nine West "Details" collection in microfiber or vinyl. In solid colors and animal prints. Reg. 59.00-79.00, sale 44.25-59.25. IN ACCESSOPIES





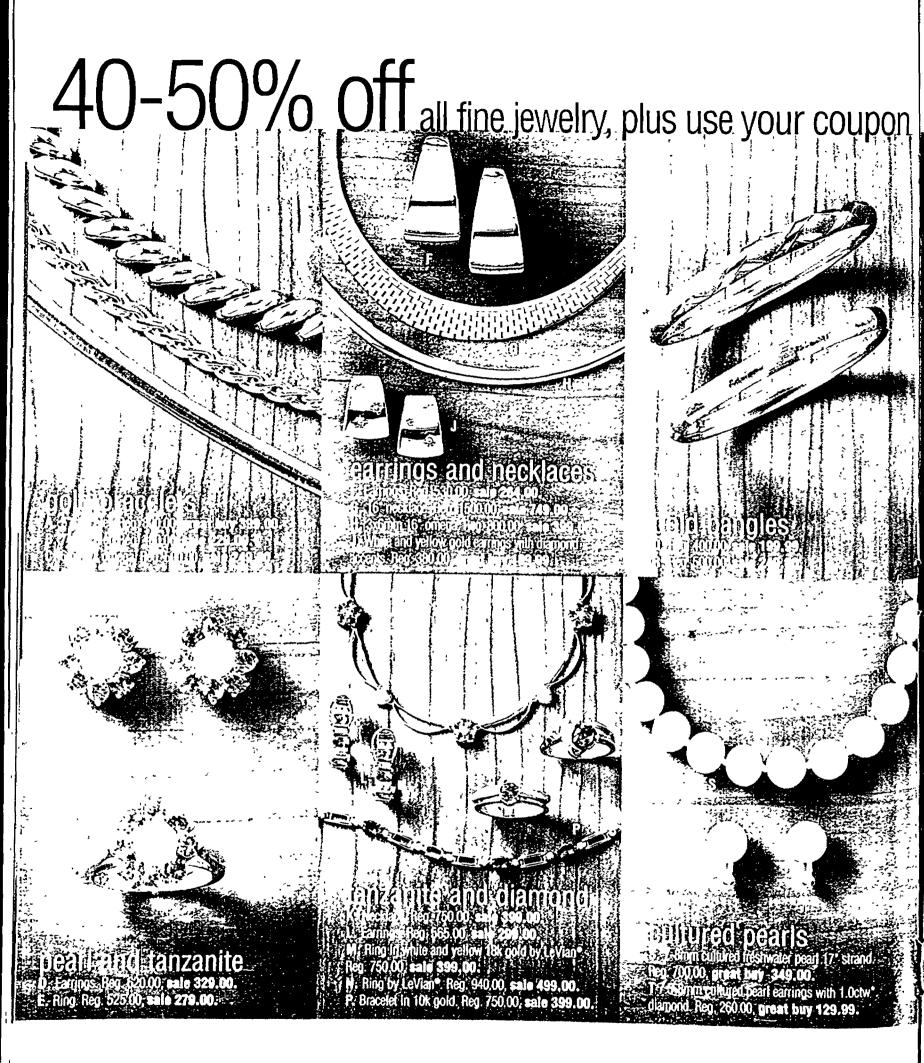




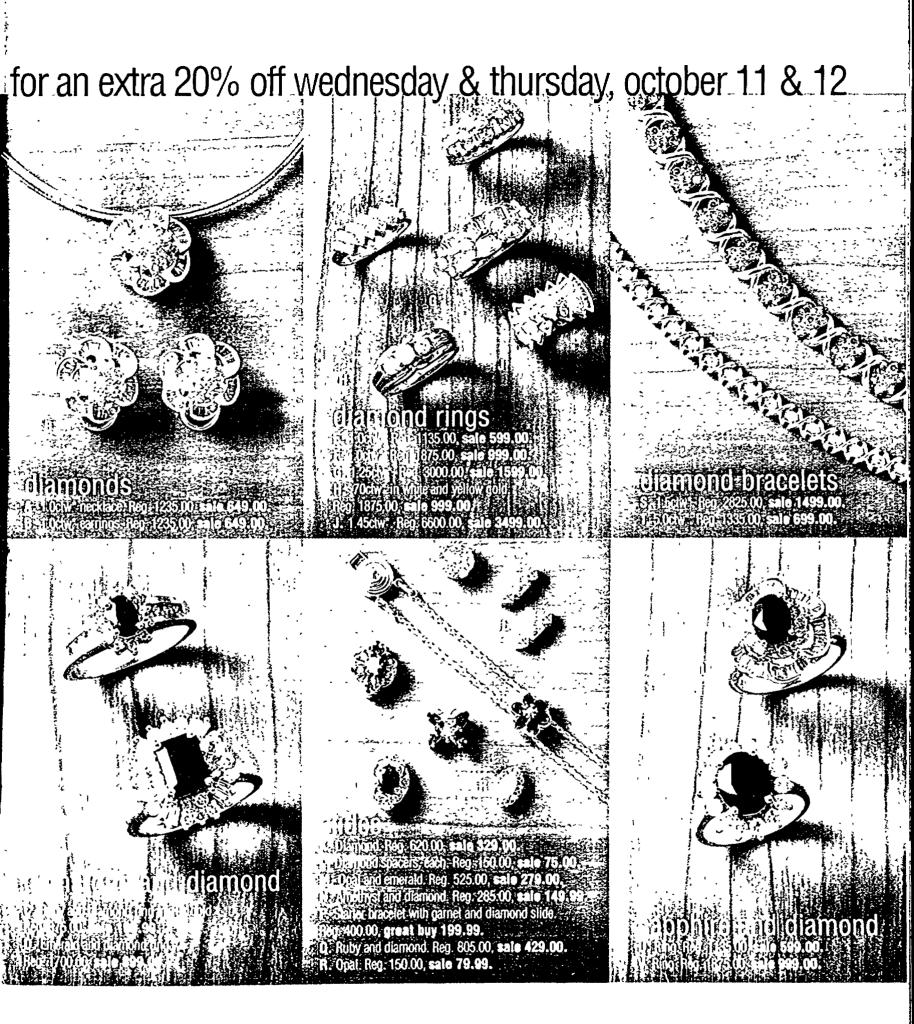
sale 69.99 your choice Shown above from Rolfs: sleek, sizable leather tote, double-handle or flap handbags in brown or black. Reg. 100 00 each.



sale 69.99 your choice Shown left: Famous-maker "Caravan" top-zip in espresso. Shown above: "Naples" hobo or flap handbag in black Reg. 118.00 each, in accessor es

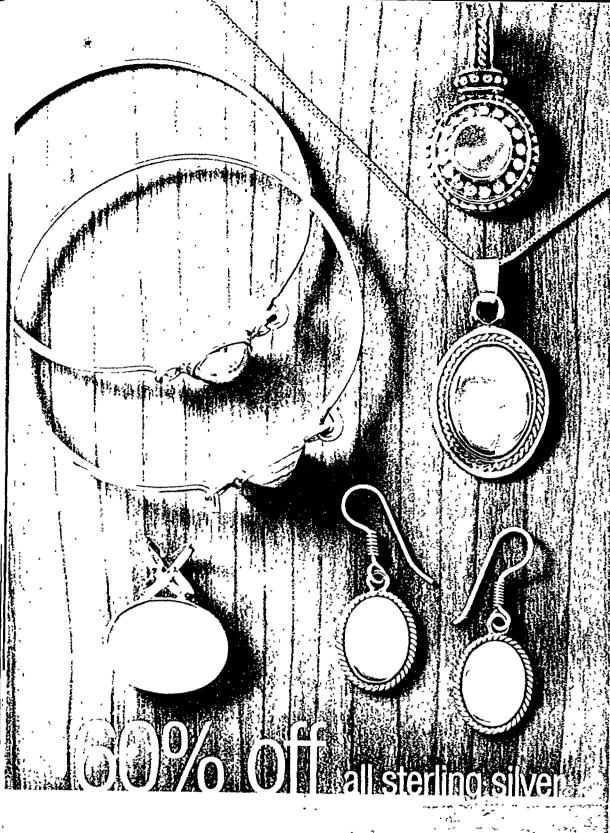


25% off seiko°, pulsar.



citizen° & bulova° watches

"CTW - APPROXIMATE CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT SOME ITEMS HAVE BEEN ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL SAVINGS ARE OFF OUR REGULAR OR ORIGINAL PRICES INTERIM MARKDOWN'S MAY HAVE BEEN TAKEN EXCLUDES GREAT BUYS AND CLEARANCE ITEMS DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RINGS AND SPECIAL EVENTS IN FINE JEWELRY ALL STORES EXCEPT DOWNTOWN B RMARGHAM WIREGRASS COMMONS CORDOVA MALL TALLAHASSEE MALL RICHLAND MALL SAVANNAH MALL NORTHLAXE MALL AND THE MALL AT BAPNES CROSSING

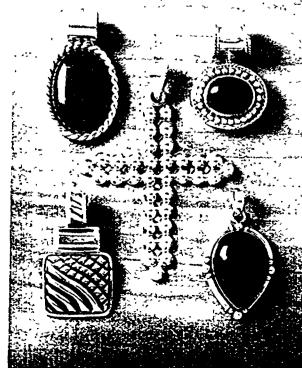


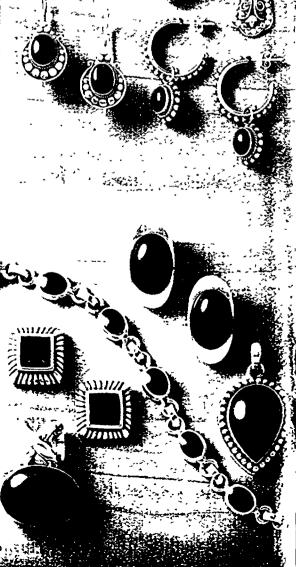
Choose from our entire stock of gleaming sterling silver jewelry, including necklaces. sterling silver jewelry, including necklade bracelets and earrings, rings and slides Reg. 20 00-200 00, sale 8.00-80.00.

A. Sterling silver engravables.
Reg. 40 00, sale 15.99.
B. Bali sterling silver assortment.
Reg. 50.00, sale 19.99.
C. Sterling silver slides.
Reg. 50.00, sale 19.99.
D. Onwy set in sterling silver

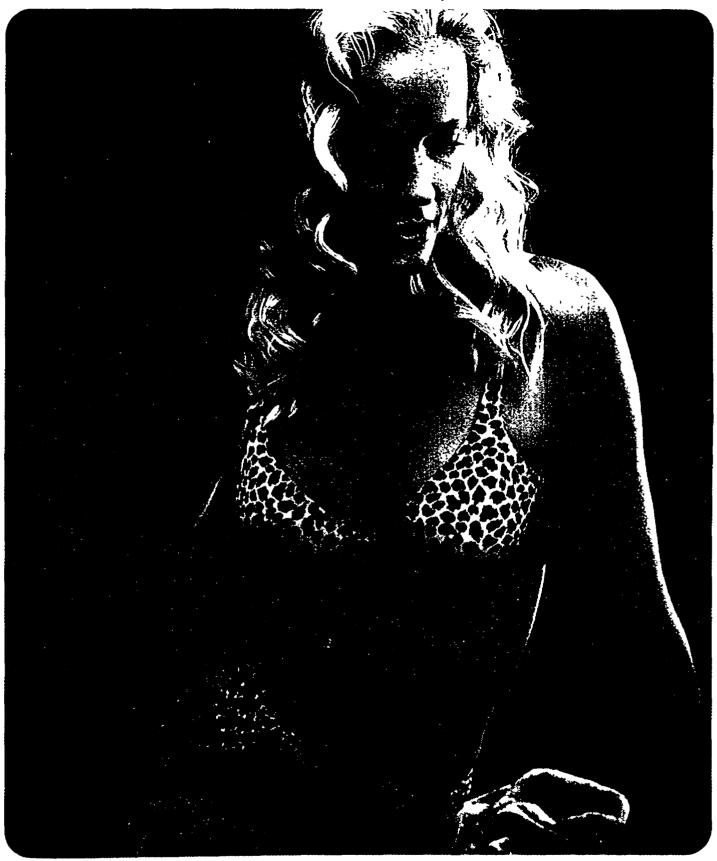
D. Onyx set in sterling silver Reg 60.00, sale 23.99.

MACCESSORES





intimate details, a very special sale plus bra makeovers



turn the page for our bra makeover schedule plus nine pages of intimate essentials...

the water push-up bra from Fashion Forms gives you voluptuous curves that feel as natural as your own, only better! Choose from our complete assortment of smooth seamless or fuxurious lace styles in solid colors and the latest fashion prints. Nylon/Lycra® spandex. Sizes 32-38 A,B,C, 36.00. MAPORTED IN INTIMATE APPAREL

YOUR GIFT: Receive a pair of fun-shaped adhesive breast "petals," perfect for wearing under tank or halter tops, with every purchase of the Water Push-up Bra from Fashion Forms. WHER SUPPLES LAST

get a professional bra makeover, monday, october 16 thru saturday, october 21

A properly fitted bra is the foundation that makes you look and feel great all over! Fit specialists from Wacoal, Olga®, Vanity Fair®, Warner's®, Bali® and Maidenform® will meet with you privately, take your measurements and help you choose flattering, fitting lingerie. Plus. our associates will show you the newest styles and fabrics that give control with comfort. Just call our Intimate Apparel department for an appointment.

MONDAY. OCTOBER 16 11:00 AM-3:00 PM

BIRMINGHAM, AL Riverchase Galleria Eastwood Mall Western Hills Mall

DOTHAN, AL Wiregrass Commons

HUNTSVILLE, AL Parkway City Mail

MONTGOMERY, AL Montgomery Mail

ORLANDO, FL Florida Mali

ATLANTA, GA Gwinnett Piace Mali Phipps Plaza Town Center

INDIANAPOLIS, IN The Fashion Mali

BATON ROUGE, LA Mail of Logisiana

LIVONIA, MI Laurel Park Place

TUPELO, MS The Mall at Barnes Crossing

DAYTON, OH Fairfield Comm

KNOXVILLE, TN West Town Mail

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16 4:00 PM-8:00 PM BIRMINGHAM, AL The Sammit

ORLANDO, FL Seminole Towne Center

TUESDAY OCTOBER 17 11:00 AM-3:00 PM

BIRMINGHAM, AL Riverchase Galleria Eastwood Mail

DECATUR, AL Colonial Mali

FLORENCE, AL Regency Square

MONTGOMERY, AL Eastdale Mail

JACKSONVILLE, FL The Avenues

TALLAHASSEE, FL Tallahassee Mall

ATLANTA, GA Gwinnett Place Mall Phipps Plaza Town Center

INDIANAPOLIS, IN The Fashion Mall

LAFAYETTE, LA Acadiana Mali

CINCINNATI, OH

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17 11:00 AM-3:00 PM

COLUMBIA, SC Columbiana Maii

CHATTANOOGA, TN COLUMBUS, GA Hamilton Place Mall Peachtree Mall

TUESDAY. OCTOBER 17 4:00 PM-8:00 PM

BIRMINGHAM, AL CINCINNATI, OH

Kenwood Towne Centre WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18 11:00 AM-3:00 PM

BIRMINGHAM, AL Riverchase Galleria Eastwood Mall

FLORENCE, AL Regency Square

HUNTSVILLE, AL Madison Square

MOBILE, AL Bei Air Mall

MONTGOMERY, AL Montgomery Mail

ORLANDO, FL West Oaks Mail

ATLANTA, GA Northlake Mail North Point Mail Phipps Plaza

COLUMBUS, GA Peachtree Maii

DOUGLASVILLE, GA Arbor Place Mail

TUPELO, MS The Mali at Barnes Crossing

DAYTON, OI! Fairfield Commons

NASHVILLE, TN CoolSprings Galleria

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 18 4:00 PM-8:00 PM

COLUMBIA, SC Richland Mail

KNOXVILLE, TN West Town Mali

THURSDAY OCTOBER 19 11:00 AM-3:00 PM

BIRMINGHAM, AL Riverchase Galleria The Summit

HUNTSVILLE, AL Madison Square Parkway City Mall

TUSCALOOSA, AL University Mall PENSACOLA, FL Cordova Mall

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19 11:00 AM-3:00 PM ATLANTA, GA Gwinnett Place Mall

INDIANAPOLIS, IN The Fashion Mall

BATON ROUGE, LA Mail of Louisiana

NASHVILLE, TN CoolSprings Galleria

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19 4:00 PM-8:00 PM

BIRMINGHAM, AL The Summit

ORLANDO, FL Florida Mall Seminole Towne Center

ATLANTA, GA Northiake Mail

LAFAYETTE, LA Acadiana Mali

FRIDAY. FHIDAY, OCTOBER 20 11:00 AM-3:00 PM

BIRMINGHAM, AL Riverchase Galleria Western Hills Mall

HUNTSVILLE, AL Parkway City Mail

TUSCALOGSA, AL University Mall

ORLANDO, FL West Oaks Mail

ATLANTA, GA Phipps Plaza

DOUGLASVILLE, GA Arbor Place Mail

INDIANAPOLIS, IN Circle Ceatre

BATON ROUGE, LA Mail of Louisiana

LAFAYETTE, LA Acadiana Mali

LIVONIA, MI Laurel Park Place

CINCINNATI, OH Keawood Towne Centre

CHATTANOOGA, TN Hamilton Place Mall

FRIDAY OCTOBER 20 4:00 PM-8:00 PM

DECATUR, AL Colonial Mail

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21 11:00 AM-3:00 PM SAVANNAH, GA Sayannah Mali

LIVONIA, MI Laurel Park Place

a. Sale 13.25 Olgas "Simply Perfect" style #33032, 33042. Sizes 34-36 A,B, 34-38 C,D. Reg. 26.50.

B. Sale 12.50 Vanity Fair "Satin Solution" style #75-233 Sizes 34-38 B,C,D. Reg 25.00.





olga, vanity fair, warner's or bali bras





c. sale 12.50 Warner's* "Body Beware" style #1554. Sizes 34-38 B,C,D. Reg. 25.00.

p. Sale 12.00 Bali* *Double Support* style #3820. Sizes 34-40 B,C,D. Reg. 24.00.

all items ityloplycra@ spandex inported in pitimate apparel



presenting the best of the best: W2002



wacoal fit specialists will be available for bra makeo tuesday, october 17, 11:00 am to 3:00 pm at richland mall, wednesday, october 18, 11:00 am to

thursday, october 19, 11:00 am to 3:00 pm at riverchase galleria, thursday, october 19, 11:00 am to

Indulge in the finest in intimate apparel-elegant, luxurious, ultra-feminine Wacoal lingerie. Come see our "Arabesque" bra Sizes 34-40 B,C,D,DD, 42.00-52.00. Matching panty, Sizes S-M-L-XL, 22.00. Nylon/Lycra spande

TO ORDER ANYTIME. CALL 1 800 424 8185. IN BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA. CALL 205 599 0

natural beauties: 40%



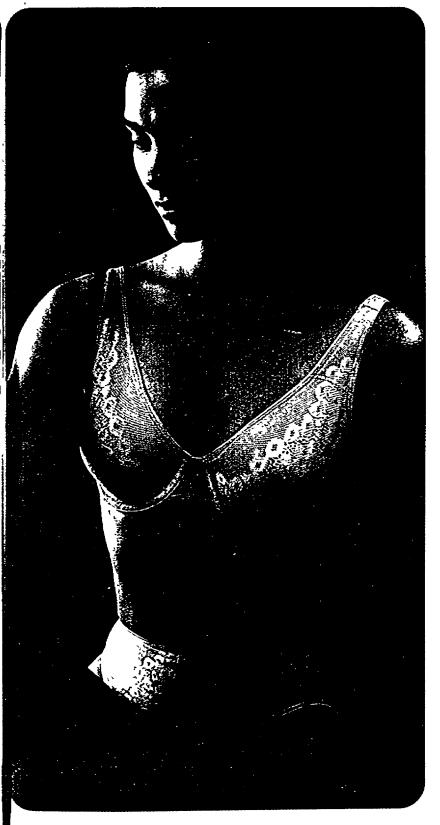


40% Off All Vanity Fair* bras. Reg. 25 00-26.50, sale 15.00-15.90.

Left "Illumination." Sizes 34-36 A, 34-38 B,C Right: "Sheer Botanical" full-figure bra Sizes 36-42 C,D,DD.

ALL ITEMS NYLOYLLYCFA SPANDEX IMPORTED MUNIMATE APPAREL

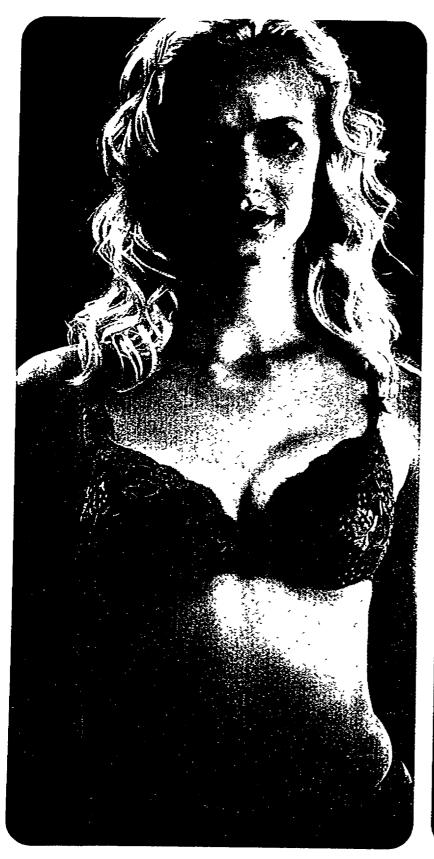
all vanity fair and olga bras





40% off All Olga* bras. Reg. 25.00-29.00, sale 15.00-17.90. Left. "My Romance" sheer mesh. Right: "Shadow Play." Sizes 34-38 B,C,D. ALL ITEMS NYLONLYCRA* SPANCEX IMPORTED IN INTIMATE APPAREL

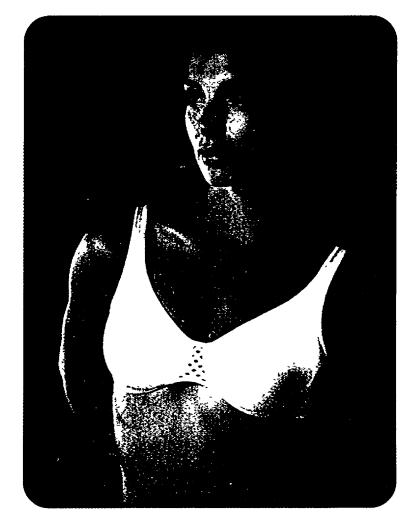
40% Off all maidenform and warner's bras

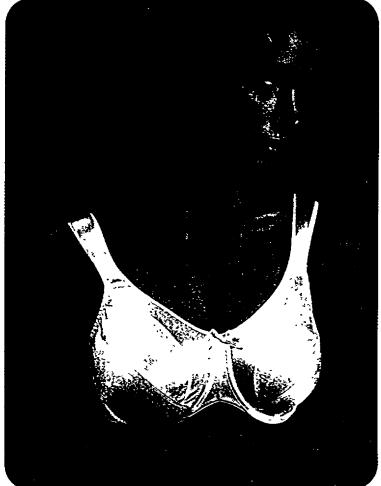




40% off All Maidenform* bras. Reg. 25.00-27.00, sale 15.00-16.20. Left: "Sleek Customize It" push-up bra Sizes 32-36 A, 34-36 B,C. 40% off All Warner's* bras Reg. 24 00-29.00, sale 14.40-17.40. Right: "Nothing But Curves" push-up bra Sizes 34-36 B, 34-38 C.D.

ALL ITEMS NYLONAYCRA" SPANDEX PAPORTED IN INTHAATE APPAREL





40% Off all bali bras

40% off All Bali* bras. Above left: "Body Physics" full-figure bra Sizes 34-42 B,C,D. Reg. 28 00, sale 16.80.

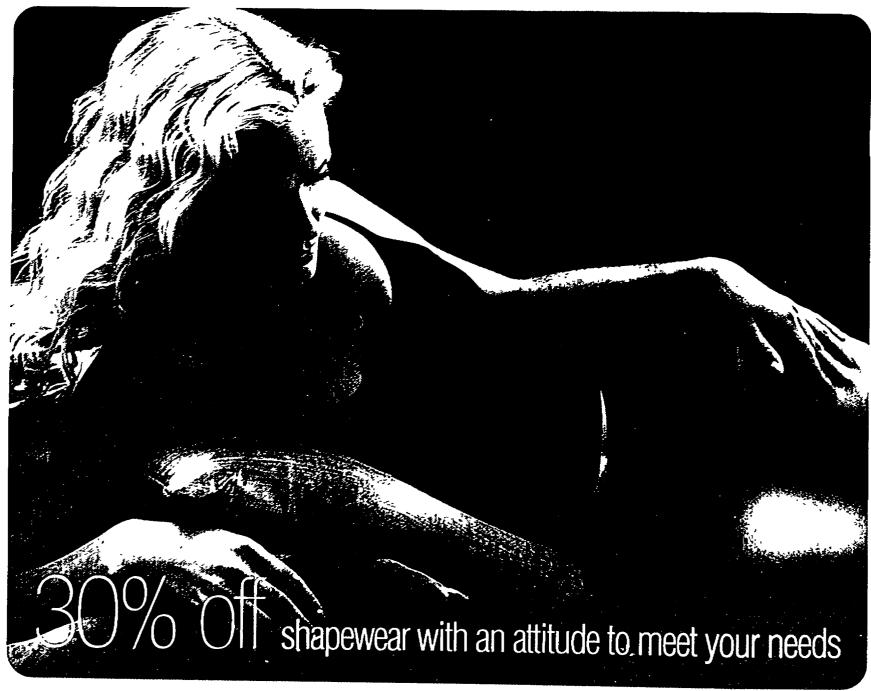
Above right: "Satin Tracings" full-figure bra. Sizes 36-38 C,D,DD.

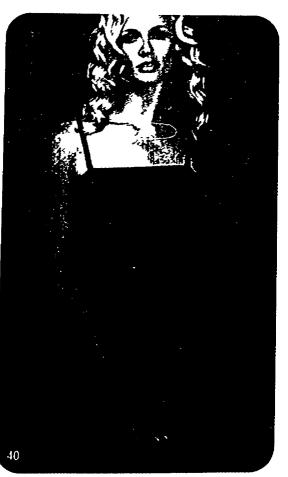
Reg 25 00, sale 15.00.

Below "Smooth Compliments" full-figure bra. Sizes 34-40 B,C,D.

Reg. 25.00 sale 15.00. ALL ITEMS INLONLINGRAT SPANDEX IMPORTED IN INTIMATE APPAPEL







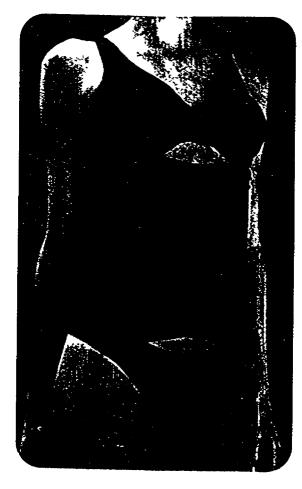
Save on shapewear from Olga* Bodyshimmers* Flexees*, Bahr and Vanity Fair*.

Camisole and brief
Above, from Olga*, Camisole Sizes 34-38 B,C D
Reg 36 00, sale 25.20. Brief Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg 25 00. sale 17.50.

Sheath slip/dress
Left, from Bodyslimmers: It's a body-sleeking slip
or an ultra-sexy dress! Sizes 32-36 Reg 45 00. sale 31.50.

Waist nipper Right from Flexees*. Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg 26 00. sale 18.20.

ALL ITEMS NALONLLYCEA & CHANCEX MACRIED WINT WATE APPARELL



PARISIAN BARGAIN DAYS

Sale 3 for 15.00 thongs, bikinis and briefs



thongs

Left: Vanity Fair® satin thongs. Sizes 5-6-7. Reg. 6.00 each, sale 3 for 15.00.

Right: Maidenform* "Body Hugs" microfiber thongs. Sizes 5-6-7. Reg. 6.50 each, sale 3 for 15.00.





bikinis

Left: Warner's "Not So Innocent" cotton/spandex bikinis. Sizes 5-6-7. Reg. 8 50 each, sale 3 for 15.00.

Right: Vanity Fair* satin bikinis. Sizes 5-6-7. Reg. 6.00 each, **sale 3 for 15.00.**





briefs

Left: Olga* "Body Contour" briefs. Nylon/spandex. Sizes 5-6-7-8. Reg. 9.50 each, sale 3 for 15.00.

Right: Barely There® microfiber high-cut briefs. Sizes 4/5-6/7-8/9. Reg. 8.00 each, sale 3 for 15.00.

ALL ITEMS IMPORTED IN INTIMATE APPAREL







Sale 29,99 pajama party!

sale 29.99 your choice

Sizes S-M-L-XL.

A. Our exclusive Parisian Intimates embroidered twin set pajamas. Includes cardigan, camisole and pajama bottoms. Cotton/polyester knit in gray heather or (not shown) rose. Reg. 46.00.

8. Earth Angels fun cotton pajamas in assorted whimsical prints. Reg. 40.00.

C. Parisian Intimates cotton pajamas in assorted traditional plaids. Reg. 40.00.

D. Our exclusive Parisian Intimates woven cotton pajamas in assorted colorful prints. Reg. 40.00.

ALL ITEMS IMPORTED INTIMATE APPAREL







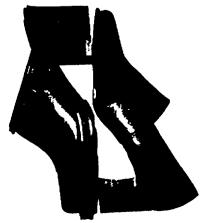
Sale 39.99 Left: relativity "Monarch" slip-ons in black. Reg. 64.00. Right: Unisa "lkado" loafers in black Reg. 66.00.



Sale 39.99 From Aerosoles*, left: "Stactacular" pumps in black Right: "Voice Mail" slip-ons in black Reg 49 00 each.



Sale 39.99 From White Mountain, left. "Hooper" leather clogs in brown. Right: "Vegas" leather slip-ons in brown Reg 49.00 each

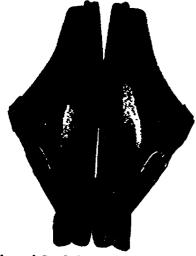


Sale 39.99 Left: relativity "Lasso" leather clogs in black Reg. 59.00. Right: Ipanema "Wilcox" leather and stretch pumps in black. Reg. 54.00.

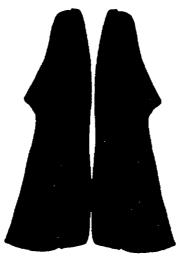




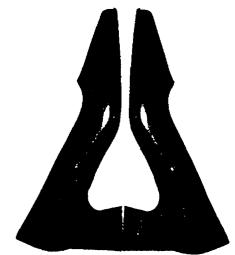
Sale 49.90 your choice



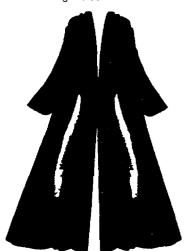
Sale 49.99 Clarks "Joan" leather clogs in black Reg 65 00



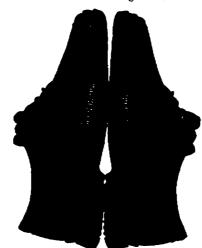
Sale 49.99 Easy Spirit* "Rye" stretch fabric slip-ons in black Reg 69.00.



Sale 49.99 Naturalizer* "Devine" leather pumps in black or (not shown) cherry Reg 65 00.

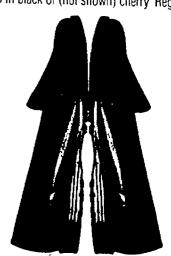


Sale 49.99 Clarks "Sunny" leather slip-ons in black Reg 60 00.



Sale 49.99 Easy Spirit Morro nubuck oxfords in black. Reg. 69.00

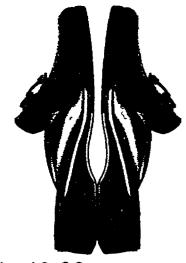
SIZES AND SELECTION VARY BY STORE IN WOMEN'S SHOES



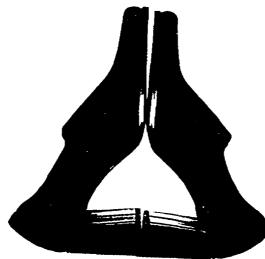
Sale 49.99 Naturalizer* "Freedom" leather slip-ons in black Reg 65.00.



your choice Sale 49.99



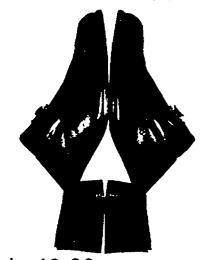
sale 49.99 Unisa" "Crillion" leather mules with woven accents in mahogany. Reg. 66.00.



sale 49.99 Nine West "Aveva" fabric pumps in black. Reg. 69.00.



sale 49.99 Steve Madden "Sugar" chunky microfabric loafers in black. Reg. 59.00.

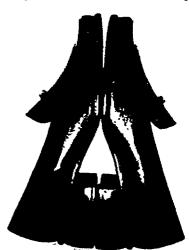


Sale 49.99 Unisa* "Moxie" leather and microfabric mules in black Reg. 66 00



Sale 49.99 Nine West "West" leather loafers in black. Reg. 69.00.

SIZES AND SELECTION VARY BY STORE IN WOMEN'S SHOES



Sale 49.99 Nine West "Jana" leather shoes in black. Reg. 69.00



- A. White Mountain "Nicole" tall leather boots in black Reg 98 00. sale 68.60.
 - **B.** Nine West* "Adamina" leather boots in black Reg 110 00, sale 77.00.
 - C. Naturalizer "Cuff" tall boots in black Reg. 115 00, sale 80.50.
 - **D.** Nine West "Ardon" tall leather boots in black Reg. 165 00, **sale 115.50.**
 - E. Sesto Meucci "Swing" boots in black Reg 185 00, sale 129.50.
 - F. Ipanema "Paula" boots in black Reg 79.00, sale 55.30.
 - **G.** Unisa" "Talia" stretch boots in black Reg 99.00, **sale 69.30.**
 - H. Nine West" "Arr" leather boots in black. Reg. 99.00, sale 69.30.
 - J. Nine West" "Aya" tall leather boots in black. Reg 160.00, sale 112.00.

SIZES AND SELECTION VARY BY STORE IN MOMEN'S SHOES

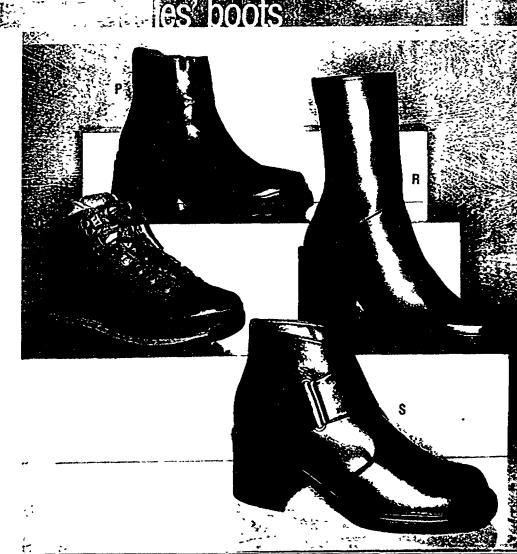




- **K.** Ipanema "Paxton" tall micro fabric boots in black. Reg. 69 00, **sale 48.30**.
- L. relativity "Kingdom" tall boots with stretch inserts in black Reg. 125.00, **sale 87.50.**
 - M. Van Eli *BD2004* tall leather boots in black. Reg. 154.00, sale 107.80.
 - N. Enzo Angiolini "Polvo" tall leather boots in black. Reg. 160.00, sale 112.00.
 - P. Nine West* "Ceasar" leather boots in black. Reg. 89.00, sale 62.30.
 - Q. Timberland* "Eurohiker" leather boots in brown. Reg. 110.00, sale 77.00.
- R. Enzo Angiolini "Lodes" boots in brown or (not shown) black. Reg. 120.00, sale 84.00.
 - S. Iganema "Cynthia" leather boots in black "Reg 56.00, sale 39.20.

SIZES AND SELECTION VARY BY STORE IN WOMEN'S SHOES

TO ORDER ANYTIME, CALL 1 800 424 8185. IN BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, CALL 205 599 0493.



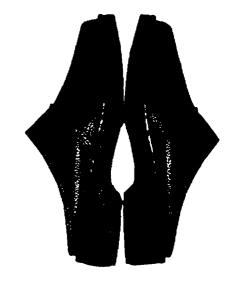
Sale 59.99 your choice ladies' boots and shoes



 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Sale 59.99} \\ \text{Born "Ash" in cinnamon.} \end{array}$ Reg 76 00



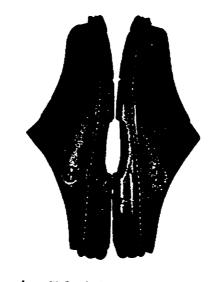
Sale 59.99 Clarks "Peace" leather T-straps in brown Reg 80 00.



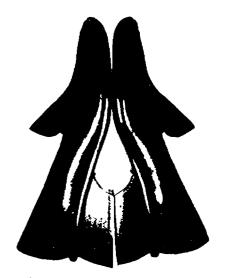
Sale 59.99 Clarks "Harmony" leather clogs in brown Reg 80 00



 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Sale 59.99} \\ \text{relativity "Chaps" leather} \\ \text{ankle boots in brown Reg } 90.00 \end{array}$



sale 59.99 Timberland, "Mikki" leather clogs in black or (not shown) brown. Reg. 70.00



Sale 59.99 Enzo Angiolini "Lucie" leather loafers in black Reg 79.00.



sale 59.99 Enzo Angiolini "Camara" lealher high-heeled loafers in black. Reg. 80 00



sale 59.99 Timberland: "Cuccia" leather clogs in in black or (not shown) brown. Reg. 70.00

SIZES AND SELECTION VARY BY STORE IN WOMEN'S SHOES



sale 59.99 Unisa "Amason" leather boots in black Reg. 88 00.

10% Off men's dress and casual shoes

Shown from top: Clarks "Caribou" moc-toe oxfords in crimson. Reg. 100.00, sale 60.00.

Ecco "Delta" leather moc-toe oxfords in bison. Reg. 150.00, sale 90.00.

Basss "Tufts" nubuck plain-toe oxfords in black. Reg. 70.00, sale 42.00.

Johnston & Murphy "Summit" leather cap-toe oxfords in burgundy. Reg. 145.00, sale 87.00

Bostonian "Cole" waterproof leather bools in brown. Reg. 105.00, sale 63.00.

SIZES AND SELECTION VARY BY STORE. IN MEN'S SHOES.

30% off men's timberland



Timberland® "Eurohiker II" leather hiker in brown. Reg. 110.00, sale 77.00.



Timberland* "Trailblazer" nubuck moc-toe chukkas in brown. Reg. 100 00, sale 70.00.



Timberland * "Ridge Rider" leather moc-toe chukkas in brown. Reg. 100.00, sale 70.00.



Timberland* "Ridge Rider" leather moc-toe oxfords in brown. Reg. 90.00, sale 63.00.

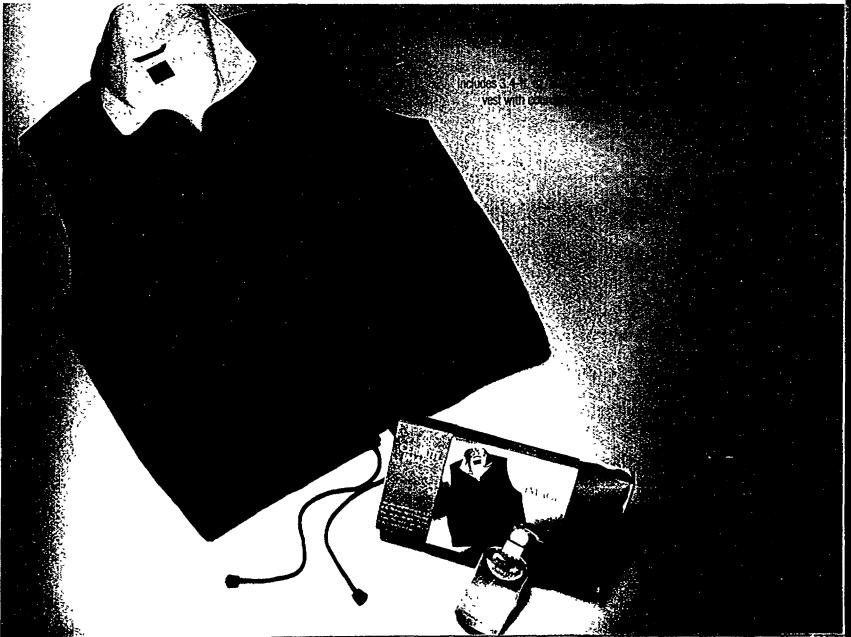


Timberland* "Trailblazer" nubuck moc-toe oxfords in brown. Reg. 90 00, sale 63.00.

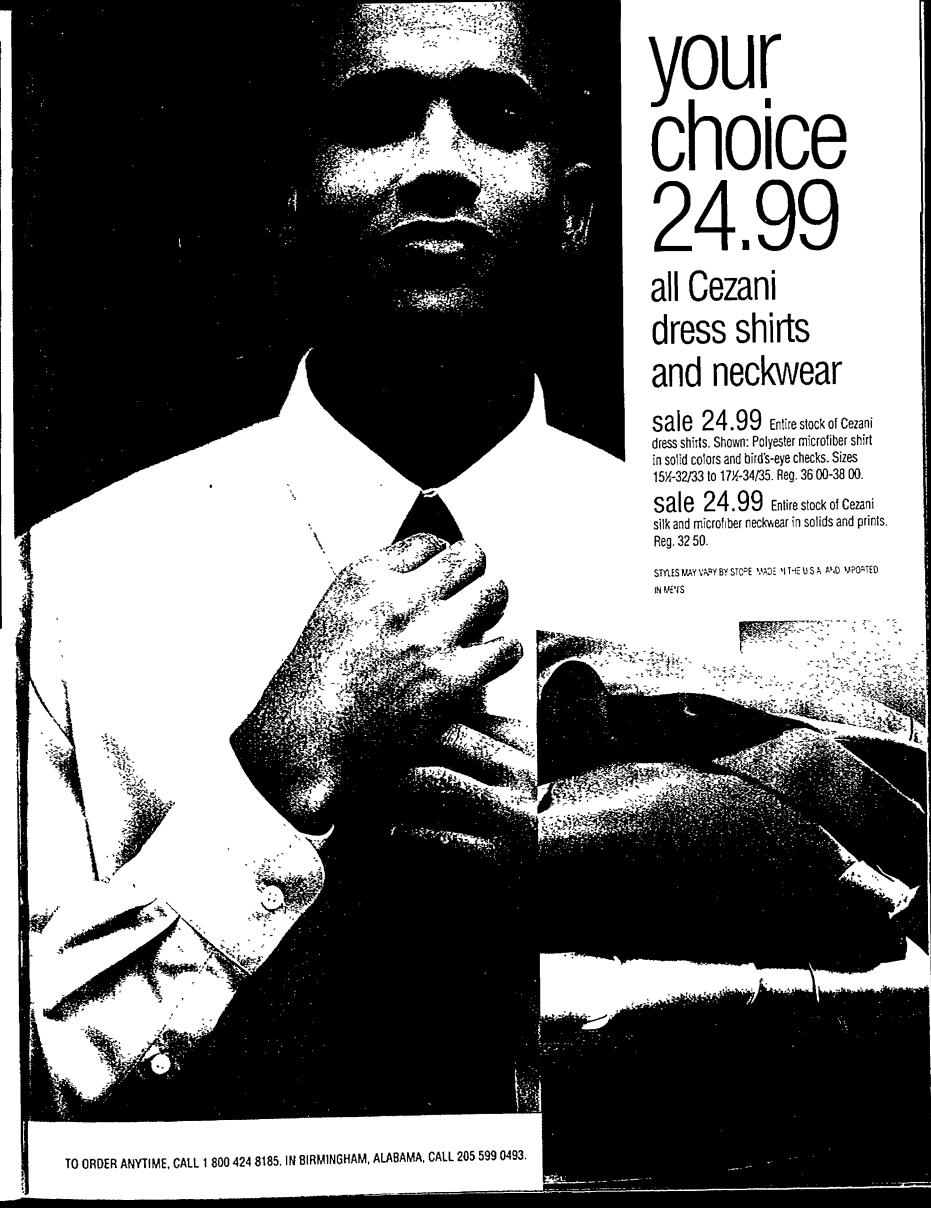
















SAVE ON SAVAING



Sale 39.99 Savane*
Secretary microfiber gabardine
sees a solid colors fleg 55.00.

Sale 39.99 Savane*
"Silkworks" microfiber gabardine pants in heathered colors.
Reg. 55.00.

sale 19.99-34.99

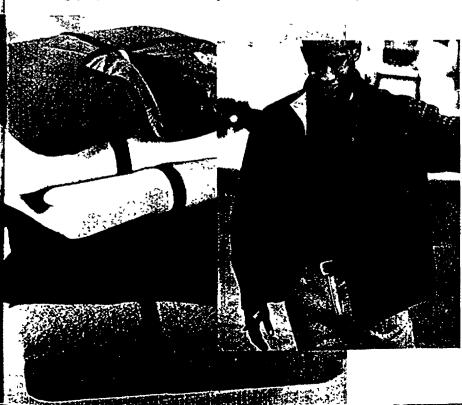
high-tech fleece from izod and preswick & moore

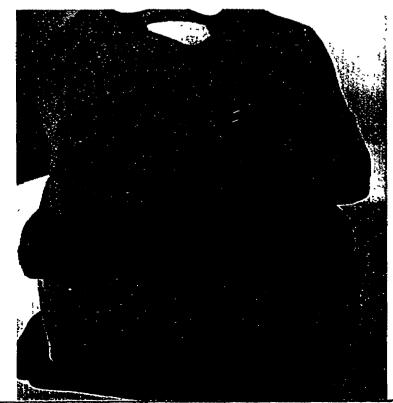


Sale 34.99 Above Izod cotton half-zip top in old gold, steet, carbon heather, storm oregano, adobe, black or spice Sizes M-L-XL Reg 49.50

Sale 24.99 Below left Preswick & Moore reversible colton fleece/nylon tech vest in orange, ra`ny day, yellow, charcoal, wine, gray, jester red or peacoat Sizes M-L-XL-XXL. Reg. 42.00

Sale 19.99 Below right. Preswick & Moore cotton ragian V-neck in jester red, charcoal lorange, wine or gray. Sizes M-L-XL-XXL Reg. 34.00 ALL ITEMS IMPORTED IN MENS



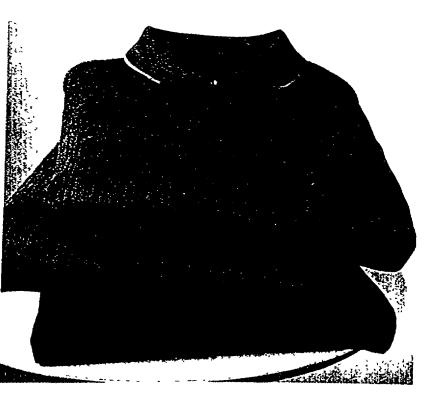


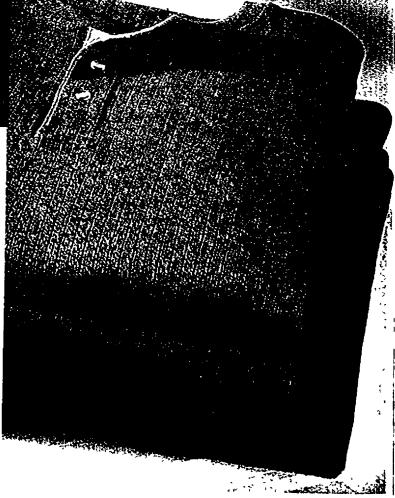


sale 19.99

your choice preswick & moore casual shirts

Sizes M-L-XL-XXL Selected colors and patterns also available in sizes LT-XLT-1X. Shown left: Cotton corduroy shirts in dark denim, aluminum, jungle, walnut, wine or denim. Heathered cotton plaid shirts in aluminum, olive, dark denim or wine. Reg. 38 00 each Below left: Textured cotton polo shirts in pewter, brown or wine Reg. 34 00 Below right: Textured knit cotton henleys in brown, pewter or denim. Reg. 30 00.









Sale 27.99 your choice Above: Preswick & Moore polyester microfiber sport shirts in leek, coal or denim. Reg. 42.00. Right: Preswick & Moore stretch-woven cotton/polyester sport shirts in patina, walnut or denim. Reg. 42.00. ALLITEMS IMPORTED ALMITEMS IMPORTED ALM

TO ORDER ANYTIME, CALL 1 800 424 8185. IN BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA. CALL 205 599 0493.



40% off leather jackets

Reg 395.00-495 00, sale 237.00-297.00. ALL ITEMS IMPORTED IN MENS

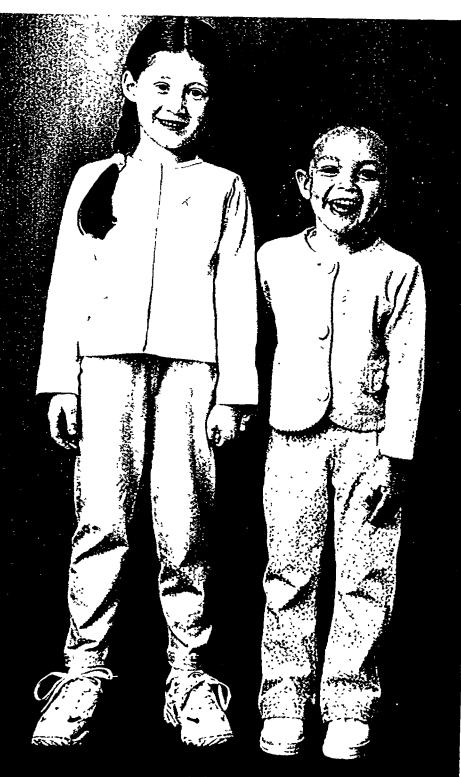


sale 24.99 your choice cxs-21 separates



40% off coveralls and pantsets

Coveralls and pantsets from Parisian Bebé and Parisian Kids. Reg. 24.00-34.00, **sale 14.99-20.40.** Also, save on Buster Brown* pantsets for infants, toddlers' sizes 2-4T, girls' sizes 4-6X and boys' sizes 4-7. Reg. 26 00-30 00, **sale 15.60-18.00.** IMPORTED IN CHILDRENS







PARISIAN BARGAIN DAYS







30% Off oshkosh b'gosh

Save on our entire stock of OshKosh B'Gosh* for newborns, infants, toddlers' sizes 2-4T, girls' sizes 4-6X and boys' sizes 4-7. Reg. 14.00-42.00, sale 9.80-29.40. MADE IN THE U.S.A. AND IMPORTED IN CHILDRENS

TO ORDER ANYTIME, CALL 1 800 424 8185. IN BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, CALL 205 599 0493.





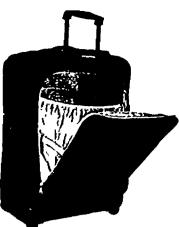
50% off Atlantic* "Eternity III," plus with any 150 00 purchase, receive an **extra 15% off** the 20° cargo duffle or cosmetic tote. Rugged 1800-denier ballistic polyester in black or (not shown) green.



Cosmetic tote
Reg 100 00, sale 49 99,
with extra 15% off, 42.50.



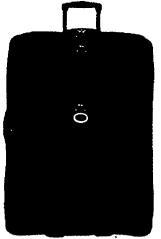
20" cargo duffle. Reg. 140.00, sale 69.99, with extra 15% off, 59.50.



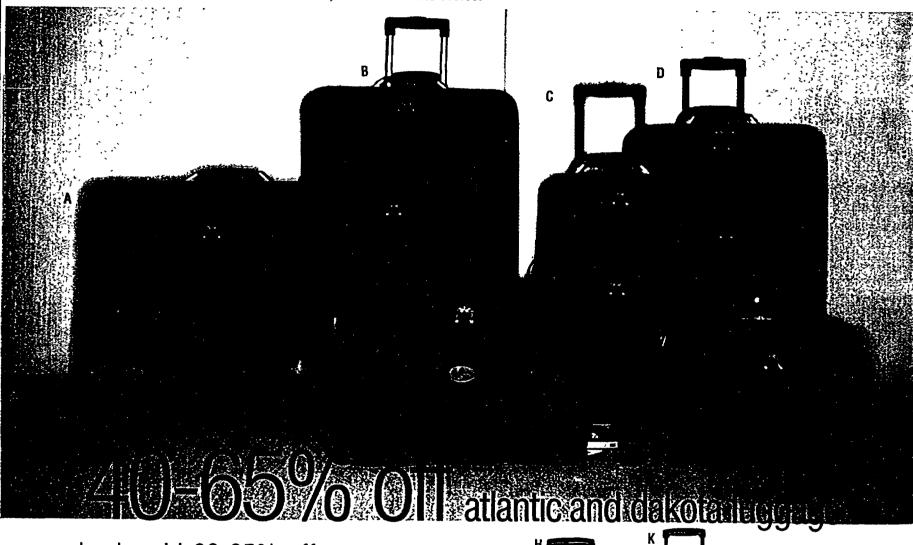
Expandable carry all upright. Reg. 240.00, sale 119.99.



27" expandable upright. Reg. 280 00, **sale 139.99.**



30° expandable upright. Reg. 300 00, **sale 149.99.**



price break! 60-65% off Atlantic "Infinity III" luggage. Strong, abrasion-resistant, 2400-denier polyester/nylon in black, green or (not shown) green/tapestry.

	Reg	Sale
A. Rolling garment bag or B. 29" suiter	340.00	135.99
C. Carry-all	280.00	97.99
D. 26' suiter	320 00	127.99
E. 19' wheeled duffle	160.00	55.99
F. Personal tote	120 00	41.99

40-60% Off Dakota "Metro" luggage. Heavy-duty balfistic nylon in taupe or (not shown) black. Not at Savarrah Mali

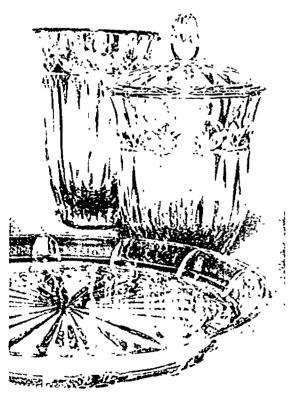
	Reg	Sale
G. 24" suiter	400 00	239.99
H. 27° suiter	450.00	269.99
J. Cargo duffle	150.00	59.99
K. 30' suiter	475 00	284.99
L. 45" garment bag	335.00	133.99



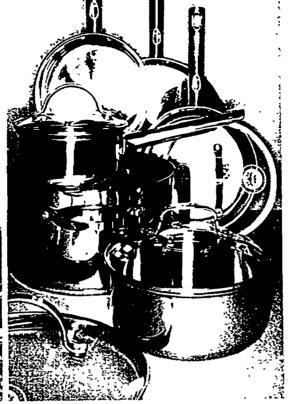
two days only! 40-75% Off



Sale 8.99 your choice
Philippe Richard open stock stainless steel
cookware Reg 20 00 each



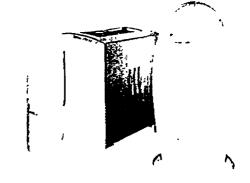
Sale 17.99 your choice
Block Crystal "Tulip Garden" collection Choose vase,
biscuit barrel or footed platter. Also available: pitcher.
handled basket or bowl Reg. 40 00 each.



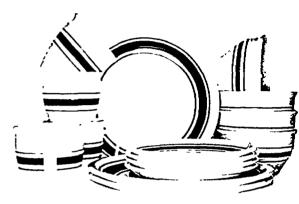
sale 54.99 your choice
Ten-piece cookware sets. Choose stainless steel or
(not shown) nonstick alum num. Reg. 140.00



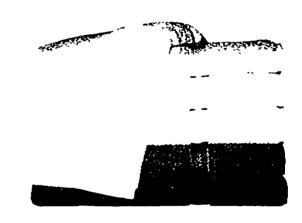
Sale 69.99 your choice tivingouarters battle channel feather bed in twin, full, queen or king size. Also available: "Eclipse" downalternative comforter in twin, full/queen or king size. Reg. 120.00-200.00. MADE IN THE U.S.A. AND IMPORTED



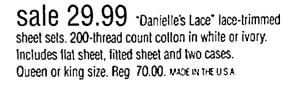
sale 9.99 your choice Toastmaster two-slice toaster or can opener. Reg. 20 00 each.



Sale 19.99 Durable 16-piece stoneware set. Service for four in ivory with blue band. Reg. 40.00.



Sale 6.99 Famous-maker 35"x60" cotton body sheet in assorted colors, perfect in the bath or gym Reg 20.00 MADEIN THE U.S.A.



look like a million at ${\sf C}$



stee lauder







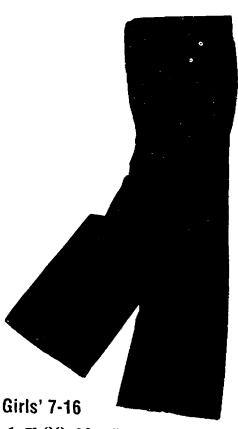
GENUINE SONOMA SONOMA SEAN COMPANYO

Misses'
27 99 Riveted by Lee*
Loose Fit jeans.

Entire Stock Denim Jeans on Sale

Men's

 16^{99} Sonoma carpenter jeans.



15 99 SO... Flare Leg denim jeans.



21 99 Levi's 550 Relaxed Fit jeans.



299 Levi's® Boot Cut jeans. Dark Stonewash Finish.

40% Off Men's Croft & Barrow® Sweaters

•Cotton Fine Gauge

Striped Jersey

•Chenille Reg. \$40-\$66, sale 24.00-39.60

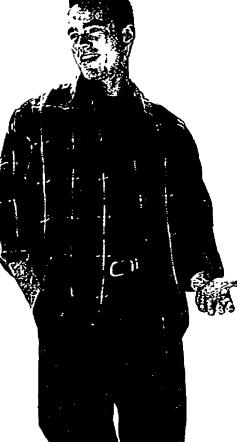
Available in extended sizes. S • M • L • XL • XXL • LT • XLT

croft & barrow_{*}

299
Men's Dockers®
Classic Fit
Pleated
No Wrinkle
Twill Pants

33% Off Entire Stock Men's Dockers® Sport Shirts. Reg. \$18-\$38, sale 12.06-25.46

DOCKERS



 27^{99}

Men's Haggar® Great American Khakis. Wrinkle-Free®, pleated or plain front style.

35% off entire stock Haggar[®] sport shirts, sale 18.20-27.30



Men's C&B Sport arctic fleece.

Available in zip neck pullovers, jackets & vests. Reg. \$34



haggar

35-50% Off **Entire Stock Villager** Sportswear for Misses, Petites and Plus Size

Reg. \$22-\$72, sale 14.30-46.80

VILLAGER



Misses' Harvé Benard® **Wool Jacket**

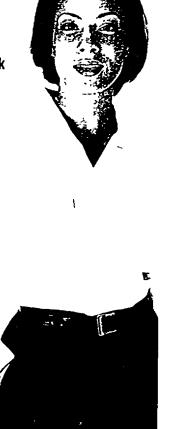
harvé benard



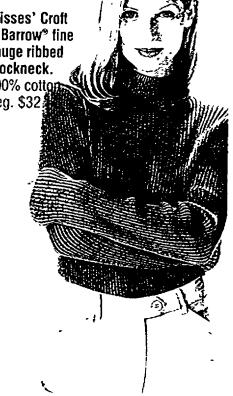
Misses' or petites' wool and wool blend blazers. Reg. \$70 Plus size. Reg. \$80. sale 44.99



Misses' Anna & Frank silk blouse. Reg. \$44



Misses' Croft & Barrow® fine gauge ribbed mockneck. 100% cotto Reg. \$32:



croft & barrow.

1999

Misses' or petites' Gloria Vanderbilt® belted corduroy trousers. Reg. \$36 Misses' shown



Entire Stock Pantsuits & **Dresses**

- Misses'
- Petites'
- •Plus Size
- •Juniors' Reg. 39.99-99.99,

sale 25.99-64.99

Misses' shown



Entire Stock Outerwear for Her Leather • Fleece • Nylon • Wool

Reg. \$40-\$330, sale \$24-\$198

Excludes Columbia Sportswear Company.



1499 Juniors' arctic fleece V-neck top. Reg. \$24



2499 Juniors' cargo pocket jeans. Reg. \$34



Juniors' Flare Leg jeans. •l.e.i.~ •Paris Blues •Zana-di Reg. \$34

35-50% off

Juniors'

- ·Synthetic & poplin woven shirts
- •Dress pants & si

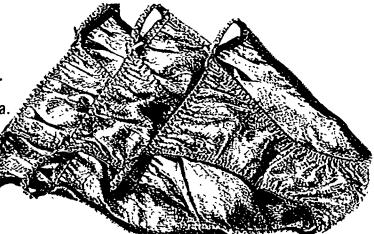
•Related separate Reg. \$20-\$44 sale 10.00







35% off Panties and crop tops. Reg. 3/\$12 to \$17 ea., sale 3/7.80 to 11.05 ea Excludes Jockey



Entire Stock 35% Fashion accessories. Reg. \$3-\$60, sale 1.95-39.00

35% off Sleepwear and loungewear separates. Reg. 12.99-32.99, sale 8.44-21.44 117

Sonoma 3-pk. socks. Choose from white. black, navy, stone & khaki. Reg. \$8 pk.



Fine Jewelry ALREADY 60% OFF, Plus take an

EXTRA 10% OFF

Excludes Super Buys and 75% off discontinued Items. Jewelry photos enlarged to show detail

Super Buy!

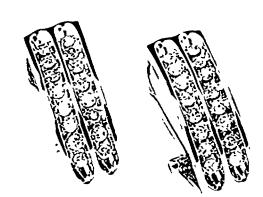
1/1099

10k gold 1 ct. T.W. diamond fashion bracelet. Reg. \$500

Super Buy!

14999

10k gold 1/2 ct. T.W. diamond Omega back hoop earrings. Reg. \$400 pr.



Super Buy!

19799

10k gold 1 ct. T.W. 2 row diamond ring. Reg. \$600



Entire Stock Watches ALREADY 25-33% OFF, Plus take an

EXTRA 10% OF

FINAL PRICE 10.11-236.25



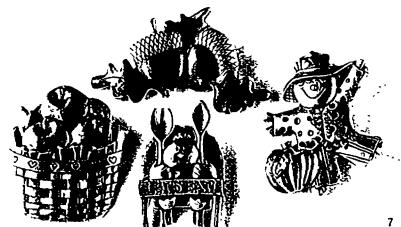
TIMEX

60% 24k gold over sterling silver jewelry. Reg. \$14-\$96, sale 5.60-38.40



35-40%

Fashion jewelry.
Featuring Basics by
Croft & Barrow.
Reg. \$3-\$50,
sale 1.95-31.99
Excludes famous makers



Boys' 8-20 Sonoma

Apparel Reg. \$10-\$34,

sale 5.00-20.40

GENUINE SONOMA VEAN COMPANY®



Kids' Sets

- •Girls' 4-6x
- •Boys' 4-7
- Toddlers'
- •Infants'
- Newborns' Reg. 17.99-36.99, sale 10.79-22.19



Entire Stock Dresses for girls 4-16. infants and toddlers. Reg. 17.99-59.99 sale 10.79-35.99



40%Kids' outerwear. •Girls' 4-16 •Boys' 4-20 Newborns' ·Infants' Toddlers' Reg. 24.00 94.99, sale 14.40-56.99 **Excludes Columbia** Sportswear Company*,



Entire Stock

Fisher-Price* toys. Reg. 4.99-129.99. sale 2.99-77.99



Entire Stock

adidas* apparel, outerwear and accessories.

- •Men's
- •Women's
- ·Bovs'
- ·Girls' Reg. \$10-\$90, sale





Entire Stock Athletic Shoes

Men's • Women's • Kids' Reg. 26.99-84.99, sale 19.99-66.99 Excludes Columbia Sportswear Company's shoes.



20–50% Entire Stock Women's Dress and Casual Shoes and Boots Reg. 16.99-70.00, sale 13.59-56.00

 $25\text{--}50\%_{\text{Off}}^{\text{\%}}$ Entire Stock Men's & Kids' Dress and Casual **Shoes and Boots**

Reg. 16.99-89.99, sale 12.74-59.99 Excludes Columbia Sportswear Company*.



croft & barrow. **DOCKERS**

SONOMA JEAN COMPANY®

Health tex

Entire Stock 180-Thread Count Bed in a Bag® Reg. 99.99 Full. Reg. 129.99, sale 59.99

Queen. Reg. 149.99, sale 69.99 King. Reg. 169.99, sale 79.99

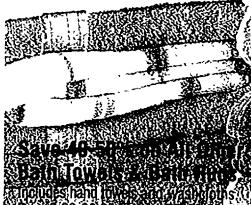
Save 25-50% on Entire Stock Sheets and Comforters

CANNON. Royal Hamily.

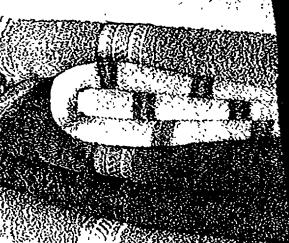
Big One Bath Towel

More than 1.2 lbs. of cotton per towel. Available in 12 solids and 3 stripes. Reg. 7.99 Hand towel, sale 2.88 Washcloth, sale 1.88





GENUINE ONOMA



Entire Stock 2 for 1

Bed pillows & mattress pads. sale 2/9.98-2/129.98 •Sealy*

•Serta® Beautyrestⁱ

•Sonoma





Entire Stock

Down comforters and blankets .----Reg. 19.99-429.99. sale 11.99-257.99

Entire Stock Reg. 7.99-59.99,



Entire Stock

Rugs and slipcovers. Reg. 6.99-349.99, sale 3.49-174.99



Entire Stock

for]

Kitchen textiles and placemats. Reg. 2.49-9.99, sale 2/2.48-2/9.98



Entire Stock

Luggage. Reg. 34.99-359.99, sale 17.49-149.99







15-50% Off

Entire Stock Vacuums and **Deep Cleaners**

Eureka Boss® Plus upright vacuum. Onboard hose and tools, micron filtration, 12 amp. motor and more. Reg. 139.99, sale 59.99



Entire Stock Picture Frames

Reg. .99-56.99, sale .49-28.49











Entire Stock 50%ff

Sonoma dinnerware. drinkware & ceramics Reg. 9.99-89.99, sale 4.99-44.99

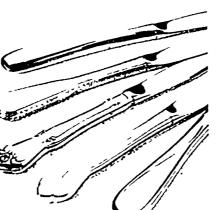


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50%ff

Oneida® flatware Reg. 59.99-239.99, sale 29.99-119.99

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Cookware. Reg. 7.99-379.99, sale 5.19-294.99



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Cullery & gadgets Reg. 2.79-179.99, sale 1.49-99.95



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Kitchen electrics



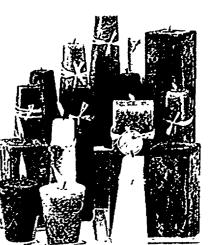
KitchenAid^{*}



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sale .99-17.49



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Girls' 7-16 Sonoma long sleeved thermal tees. Reg. \$14 ea.

•100% cotton

 Solids and prints •S, M, L, XL

Girls' 4-6x, sale 3/\$18 or 6.99 ea.

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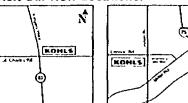


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We provide non-invasive, completely painless screenings for vascular disease using the most advanced Ultrasound and Doppler technology. The screenings will quickly detect arterial abnormalities which can cause irregular blood flow. We offer three separate tests.

Carotid Vascular Test

This test scans the Carotid arteries in the neck for plaque build-up. 75% of all strokes are linked to Carotid artery blockage.

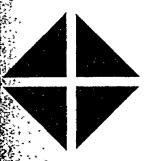
2 Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm Test

This tests for the existence of an aneurysm in the abdominal aorta. The vast majority of people who have an aneurysm have no symptoms. See back for complete details on tests.

3 Ankle Brachial Index Test

This test screens for Peripheral Arterial Disease (plaque buildup) in the lower extremities which is linked to coronary artery disease.

Also... Detect Osteoporosis In Just 60 Seconds



Life Line Screening Stroke Screening For Life

"...What the screening had revealed was an ulceration that could have given me a stroke. By taking quick action this saved my life or quite possibly mental or physical impairment. All because of Life Line Screening!"

Miriam Merleno, Middleburg Heights, OH

A REPORTER

Life Line Screening

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Stroke Screening For Life



L physician typically cannot order an ultrasound evaluation on someone who has no symptoms of vascular disease or osteoporosis. Life Line enables you to have yourself checked for indications of vascular disease or osteoporosis as part of your own personal prevention plan. If a significant finding is noted through the screening process, you will take the report to your physician who can then order further testing and give consideration for treatment. Life Line Screening does not want to replace your doctor or hospital in any way. We would simply like to provide them with more information that can help you avoid a stroke or other vascular disease.

- **✓** Largest Mobile Vascular Screening Service and preventative health education company in the U.S.A.
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- ✓ A Board Certified Physician confirms all screening results.
- ✓ Fully licensed and insured.

"Vascular screening programs for cerebrovascular disease, aortic aneurysms, and peripheral vascular disease bave proven their value in detecting previously unrecognized problems in many individual patients that could have resulted in significant illness or even death." Robert J. Steele, M.D.

St. Vincent Charity Hospital; Cleveland, Ohio

"I participated in all three screenings and felt the staff was very professional, efficient, and gracious. This certainly is a valuable service which I shall continue to provide Laurel Lake residents and the community as long as possible." Kathy Burmeister, R.N. Director of Clinic Services: Hudson, Ohio

"The best weapon against stroke remains prevention. Experts estimate that more than balf of all strokes could have been averted if people took appropriate preventative steps." The John Hopkins White papers, 1997



Test Time: 10 Minutes.

Purpose: To visualize the build-up of fatty plaque in the carotid arteries that can lead to stroke.

Procedure: The technologist will apply an acoustic gel on your neck over your carotid arteries. A painless instrument called a transducer will be moved around your neck to visualize the inside of the carotid artery.

1 Carotid Vascular 2 Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm (A.A.A.) Test § 35 Test § 35

Preparation: Fasting for six hours prior to the test.

Test Time: 10 Minutes. **Purpose:** To visualize the

existence of an aneurysm (enlargement) in the abdominal aorta that could lead to a ruptured aortic artery.

Procedure: The technologist will apply an acoustic gel on your abdomen and utilize a painless instrument called a transducer to visualize the aorta.

3 Ankle Brachial Index (A.B.I.) Test \$35

Preparation: The removal of your socks and shoes. No pantyhose.

Short sleeves.

Test Time: 10 Minutes. **Purpose:** To screen for peripheral arterial disease in the lower extremities. Studies suggest an abnormal ABI may indicate peripheral arterial disease as well as having a much higher risk of

Procedure: Blood pressure cuffs and an ultrasound Doppler transducer are placed on your

arms and ankles.

coronary artery disease.

4 Osteoporosis Screening Test § 35

Preparation: The removal of one sock and shoe, no pantyhose. **Test Time:** 5 Minutes.

Purpose: To screen for abnormal bone mass density in women over the age of 45, 50% of the people who fracture a hip over the age of 55 are unable to walk again without assistance. Osteoporosis is painless and silent in its early stages.

Procedure: Place your foot in the ultrasound unit. Bone density of the heel is measured via ultrasound.

 $^{\$}$ 10. *credit* Sign up for all 3

vascular screenings and you'll receive \$10.00 off the Osteoporosis test!

Complete Vascular Screening (all 3 tests): \$95

Your test results are reviewed and confirmed by a board certified physician before being mailed to you in ten to twelve business days. A diagnostic test using similar equipment may range in cost from \$300-\$700 when used in a hospital setting. Our goal is to use this same technology to provide you with a screening evaluation to make you aware of a potential problem that puts you at risk. Life Line Screening is dedicated to providing the highest quality imaging technology at a rate affordable to everyone.

Insurance Note: At the present time, Medicare does not cover the cost of these screening services, Life Line does not file insurance claims nor provide referrals to any physician's group or hospital.

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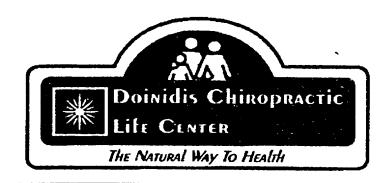
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As featured in the Novi News:

Doinidis graduated from Oakland University in 1973 with a math degree and graduated from Life Chiropractic College in Georgia in 1978. At Doinidis Chiropractic Center patients don't wait for hours to receive help. Appointments are also short, between 10 and 20 minutes after the first visit. "I accommodate people with hectic schedules," said Doinidis...... That first session takes about an hour. Making people feel better is his job, said Doinidis.



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