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Northville had its share of representation at an art exposition in Birmingham last week, both in terms of works displayed and visitors who came out to examine the works. Read about those who turned out to contribute and appreciate. - Page 4A

Helping out

So often, teens are labeled as a set that takes so much and gives so little. But what exactly is expected from today's youths? Special writer Melissa Leggiero wrote a column about her own experiences Read about this issue from several different perspectives. - Page

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In a small but significant way, voting is one of the salutes we can give to our veterans to thank them for their service Veterans Day is this Saturday. - Page 18A

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Been around the world

Jim Cowie ısn't your tourist. Living a frugal life on the road, the Novi resident has seen a lot through the years.

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Stewart, Rivers, Stabenow

JOHN HEIDER

John and Beth Stewart give a thumbs-up Tuesday evening to a hopeful victory as they gather in a neighbor's home, awaiting election results.



■ Other races and results from area elections can be found on pages 9, 17 and

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

Despite close state and national races in Tuesday's election, it was anything but in Northville Township where Republicans won with ease.

From the presidential race to the State House of Representative race for the 20th district seat, Republicans came out in top.

Presidential candidate George W. Bush finished with the most votes in Northville Township in the race for the country's top seat. Other Republican candidates, such as U.S. Senate candidate Spence Abraham, 13th congressional district candidate Carl Berry and State House of Repre-

sentative candidate for the 20th district John Stewart, had no problems winning in Northville Township. Voter

turnout was high, according to figures obtained

from Northville Township. Of the 16,218 registered voters in the township, 11,473 - about 70 percent - cast ballots in the election.

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Lynn Rivers

POLL RESULTS

U.S 13th HOUSE (D) Lynn Rivers: 67,922 (R) Carl Berry: 22,903

U.S. SENATE

(D) D. Stabenow: 2,026,877 (R) S. Abraham: 1,971,573

20th STATE HOUSE

(D) David Grav:16.759 (R) John Stewart: 30,427

District

sued by

installer

Faulty flooring and a bad

track record may mar a counter-

suit pending against the Northville School District

Rite Floor Covering Inc is

countersuing the Northville

School District for breach of

contract claiming the district

would not allow them to finish

work they started Rite is also suing Mohawk Carpet Inc for selling them a defective product Northville originally sued the

company for breach of contract because they did not complete

work they agreed to complete to the district's satisfaction, Assis-tant Superintendent Dave

Both are seeking an unspeci-

However, both cases may be

"I generally do more checking

jeopardized by mistakes made

on a company than I did on this

one," Bolitho said. "This is not only unfortunate but it's some-

thing we are going to make sure

flooring company to carpet sev-

eral floors as part of the bond

issue which covered renovation

and remodeling projects in the

Bolitho said he gave them over

When Rite began the work,

The school district hired the

fied monetary amount in dam-

carpet

BY MELANIE PLENDA

Staff Writer

Bolitho said.

by the two parties

never happens again.

district.

CITY FIRE MILLAGE YES: 1,424

NO: 450

Ford Pond: 'Acute hazard'

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

Thousands of gallons of waste oil will seep into Ford Pond unless a \$2 million state plan to head off the contaminant works, an official said.

Steve Hom, project manager with the environmental response division of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ.) said two giant "pancake layer plumes" of waste oil that may contain as many as 10,000 gallons of the product are headed directly toward Ford Pond. Additionally, a quick-fix solution performed in 1994 has proven to be ineffective.

The MDEQ is in the plan and design stage of stopping the oil before it gets to the pond and could start a massive construction project as soon as next spring to block and collect it

"Groundwater throughout the site is contaminated with chlorinated solvents (known human carcinogens) at concentrations up to 1,100 times greater than levels protective of human health for drinking water...waste oils containing chlorinated solvents, PCBs and heavy metals overlie the water table at three of the former lagoon locations," a MDEQ report requesting funding for the project said. "Free product is entering the nearby Ford Pond and presents an acute hazard

Gary Word, Northville city manager, said the contaminated site is a concern

"We see that area as a recreational focal point for the community not to mention it's adjacent to the downtown area," Word said. "You don't want to have contamination anywhere or anytime it's present. We would like to see it cleaned up as soon as possible '

According to the MDEQ report, the nowlargely to blame for the pollution. A 1969 profile of the company from The Northville Record said the company manufactured "industrial oils for sale to the automobile industry." Operations included oil recycling activities from 1950 to 1970. During that time, "unlined earthen lagoons," or holes dug in the ground, were used to store waste oils containing chlorinated solvents, polychlonnated biphenyl and heavy metals, the MDEQ study said. There were five lagoons constructed at various times throughout the period with four located in the property and

"It was not uncommon for these types of practices to take place in southeast Michigan," Hoin

downtown

Starbucks offers Northville a

place where people can espresso

themselves a latte with the new

is a coffee company with its own

blend of java and atmosphere. The

coffee company will move into the

old Gitfiddler building at 302 E. Main Street by spring of 2001, said

Starbucks marketing specialist Kelly DeRonne. The building became vacant when George Con-

stantine died recently and left it to

Attorney's for Constantine prop-

erty would not disclose the name of

the real estate developers who pur-

chased the building. They also did-

fee house on every Northville cor-

ner, DeRonne said Starbucks would

be providing a much-needed service

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Though there seems to be a cof-

n't know who owned the building.

be sold as part of the estate.

Based out of Seattle, Starbucks

BY MELANIE PLENDA

location on Main Street.



Northville's historic well may be another victim of dangerous waste oil dumped directly into the ground between 1950 and 1970. For more information, see page 14A.

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Continued on 2 Starbucks | Northville man makes 'Millionaire'

headed to BY MELANIE PLENDA

> Northville resident Tom Prescott dared to ask the question, "Who wants to be a millionaire?"

The 32-year-old paint chemist proved he had the fastest fingers in Northville with his television appearance on the popular ABC program "Who Wants To Be A Mil-

Prescott made it all the way to the hot seat before succumbing to the \$16,000 question. Even though Prescott left with only \$1,000, he said it was worth the

The road to Regis and riches was a long time coming, Prescott said.

"I was on a quest," he said. "I must have called that 800 number 70 or 80 times in the six or seven months before I got on the show."

Prescott said his mission began a year ago when the quirky show appeared as a summer replacement. He said he had only seen it a few times but at the urging of his college buddies, he decided to try to win a spot on the quiz show.

"I was always known as a trivia buff with my friends. They would get irritated with me when we'd



television image courtesy ABC -TV / photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville resident Tom Prescott appeared on ABC's "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire?" Sunday night. He finished with \$1,000.

watch 'Jeopardy' and get all the questions before they did," Prescott said.

Prescott said he began to study the show. He watched how contestants answered questions. He

learned the pitfalls most hapless contestants fell into and even the subtle tilt of Regis' brow.

Then he was ready. He began calling the toll-free telephone number at the beginning of the year. Coached a little by a Regis Philbin recording, he would move on to answer the first three entrylevel phone questions, always to no avail. Finally, Prescott answered them correctly and moved on to the second level, which included a background check and some more words of encouragement from a recorded

Prescott said at the end of the recording, he was told to wait for a phone call telling him whether he was eligible for the show. He said he had scheduled his day at work around the process.

"I answered the questions at 3:30 p.m. and knew they would call at four, so I managed to get out of work and rush home," he

When the show's producers finally called, Prescott said he couldn't believe it. The next three weeks were spent scrutinizing the home version of the game and pondering every variety of trivia game, he said.

On Oct. 4 the waiting was over. Whatever he didn't know by that point was left at the airport in Detroit as his trip to New York

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High school carpet installation company countersues

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\$79,000 to purchase carpet for the job He said in their contact. Rite would get paid for labor after each project was complet-

But once the work had started, Bolitho said the district would not pay the labor because of poor workmanship by the company Bolitho said they found ripples in the carpet. areas where the carpet either overlapped or didn't reach the walls, and areas where the carpet was not sticking to the floor. Further, Bolitho said he later found out Rite did not purchase enough carpet to finish the proj-

Attorney for Rite, George Garis said there was no problem with workmanship though they had to go back and fix problems with the carpet. Instead, he said it was defective carpet which caused the problems. Further, he said the school district simply became "frustrated" with the amount of time the company was taking to fix the problems and wouldn't let them continue their work. This is why he said they are countersuing for breach of contract.

However, had the district looked into the track record of the carpenters, they may have thought twice about hiring them.

According to their record with the Better Business Bureau of Michigan, since 1991 Rite Flooring has used four other names including General Carpet Mills Inc., Rite Carpet Company, Carpet Express and Rite Floor Covering Inc.

Since the BBB opened a file on this company, they have earned an "unsatisfactory record" with the bureau Specifically their records show, "a pattern of no response to customer complaints brought to its attention by the bureau.

Garıs said he had no knowledge of the name changes or their record with the BBB and had "no comment."

Bolitho said he did not do a background check on the company as he usually does with contractors Further, the companv began work without producing a performance bond and never produced a bond, Bolitho

Bolitho said a performance bond is like an insurance policy for the work being done.

However, according to the state regulations for the use of bond money, no work can be performed without being insured when there is bond money involved.

We had a written contract prior to commencing but we let them start without the performance bond because of time constraints," Bolitho said. "It is a violation of state law to do this. This was the only one of 85 bond projects where we did not have a performance bond. I just wasn't as prudent as I should have been.

Bolitho said it was due to the time constraints of the project. He said the district needed to get the work done on the elementary schools and middle school over spring break of 1999 when students were out of the buildings Though he knew they had not produced a performance bond, he said he trusted they would and allowed them to begin work on the projects.

Garis said his clients were told

by Bolitho it was not necessary since they were treating the separate projects as separate jobs.

There has been no court date set for this dispute.

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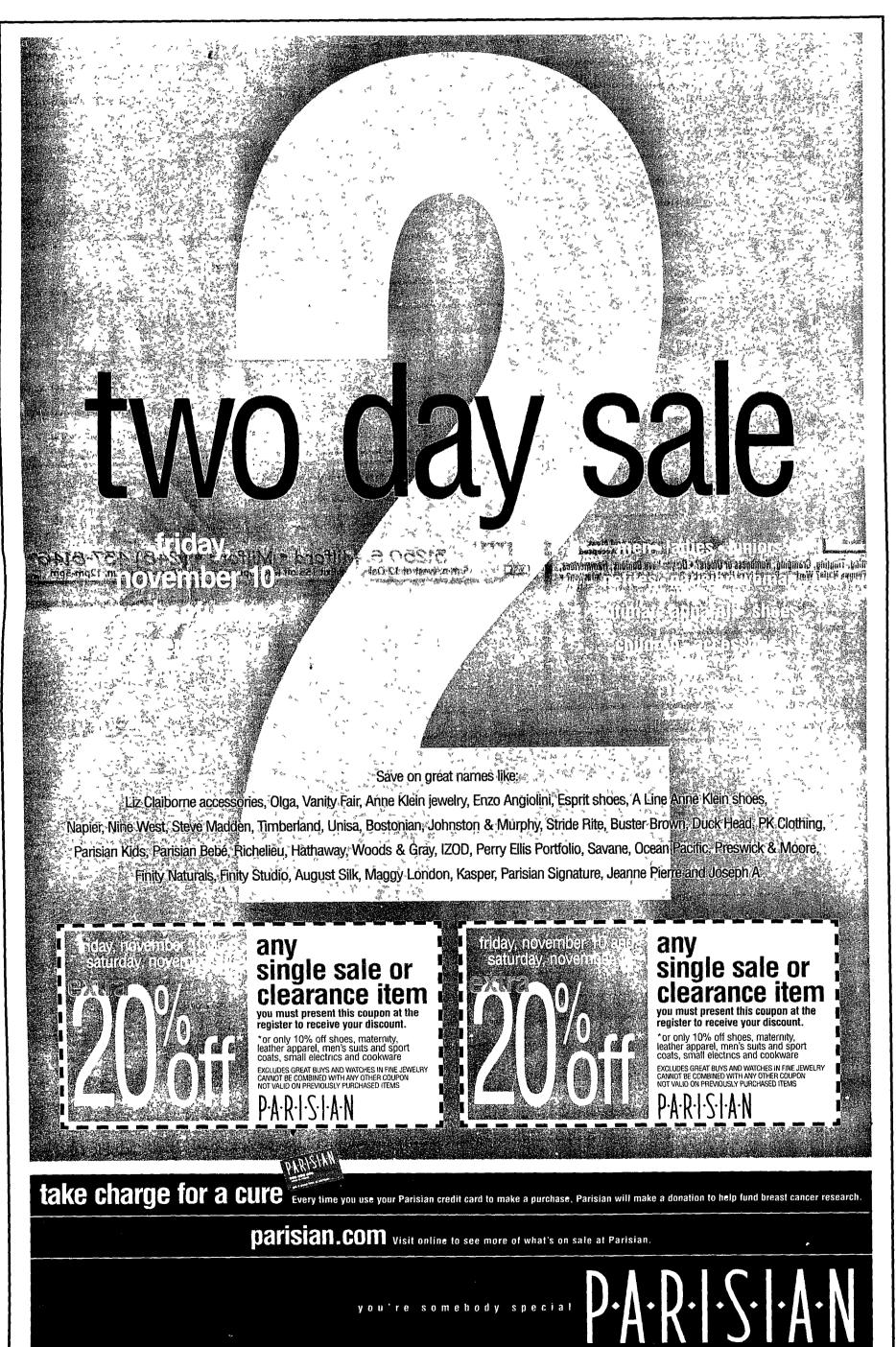
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Northville City Briefs

TAKING IT FOR 'GRANTED'

The Northville City Council approved the allocations of an \$8,000 block grant from Oakland County.

Council approved the recommended projects after a public hearing at their regular meeting Nov. 6.

The city of Northville will receive an estimated \$8,000 from the 2001 Oakland County Block Grant Program. Community Development Block Grant funds may only be used to serve low/moderate income residents, eliminate slums or blight or to provide an urgent community need.

Projects approved by council include \$1,600 for program administration, \$4,000 on public services for the senior transportation program, and \$2,400 for improvements on the current senior center or the construction of a new one.

Municipalities are allowed to use 20 percent of the CDBG funds for program administration, said Parks and Recreation Director Traci Sincock in a communication with city council.

This includes the publication of public notices and local administrative costs associated with the operation of the CDBG program.

Plans are underway to increase the existing transportation program offered to senior citizens to include door to door service, Sincock said. Senior residents would be able to receive trans-

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portation to doctors appointments, day care facilities or other vital locations in addition to the current weekly shopping trips.

Although, the primary source of funding to operate the transportation program are, the SMART credits, additional funding for sources will be required to provide as much service as possible, Sincock said.

Additionally, funds for renovation or construction of senior center facilities are also recommended.

In the event the current Senior Center requires relocation, Sincock said, CDBG funds can be used to supplement a renovation or new construction.

WALK THIS WAY?

The city of Northville is applying for a grant which will bring a new pedestrian walkway to Eight Mile Road.

City council adopted a resolution supporting a transportation enhancement fund application to the Michigan Department of Transportation for funding of a pedestrian walkway and aesthetic improvements along Eight Mile Road between Taft Road and Center Street.

Last year, the city of Northville applied for a MDT funding to place a walkway/bicycle path along Eight Mile. The primary purpose of this path, according to a communication from Department of Public Works director Jim Gallogly, is to assist pedes-

trians wishing to safely cross Eight Mile Road with an elevated pedestrian bridge located west of Center Street.

The existing pedestrian bridge has been used primarily to access the sports field located north of Eight Mile, he said. The proposed project would expand the use of this bridge to permit all pedestrians to use it and to safely get middle school students across the street to Hillside Middle School.

In August, the city's application was denied. However, they received some suggestions on how to improve their proposal from MDT.

The city increased the local match of the grant to 50 percent of the cost. This means the city would pay \$160,000, half of which may be paid by the Northville School District, Gallogly said. The grant will be for an equal amount of \$160,000.

The city's share of project will come from the city's streets fund and will be budgeted in the 2002 budget.

The proposed cost of the project is \$360,000.

Gallogly said the school district is expected to discuss this issue Nov. 9.

HOLIDAY LIGHTED PARADE

The Northville City Council approved a request from the Northville Central Business Association to hold a lighted holiday parade on Main Street on Nov. 17.

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The approval came at their regular board meeting Nov. 6.

The parade will begin on Cady Street, west of Wing Street. It will then go north on Wing to Dunlap Street, east of Dunlap Street to Center Street, south on Center Street to Main Street and east on Main Street. Santa will be in the parade and will stop at the gaze-

After the parade, horse drawn carriage rides are planned to circle the block of Main, Wing, Dunlap and Center.

Streets will be closed for this event, but according to Police Chief Jim Petres, an attempt as usual will be made to accommodate traffic until the actual approach of the parade.

Due to the bleacher placement on Main Street and Center Street by Genitti's Hole in the Wall Restaurant, Main Street and Center Street will be closed at about 6 p.m. and will remain closed until they have been removed and it is safe to open the streets.

The staffing levels on a live racing night at the Northville Downs result in a limited number of staff to control traffic.

In the past, according to a communication to council from

Petres, there have been problems with vehicles being driven around barricades and entering the parade area. Northville Fire Department personnel may be used to assist with traffic control. The city may also get assistance from Northville Township

A SHORT WALK TO A LONG HOLIDAY

The Northville Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring their annual Holiday Walk Nov.

This is the 19th year for this event and will run from 12-5

Downtown merchants will be handing out free treats and conducting special activities in their stores.

Local organizations will be selling their holiday items including Christmas wreaths, evergreen roping, fresh holly, roasted chestnuts, popcorn and cider.

Further, there will be entertainment in the band shell and strolling Christmas carolers throughout town.

Additionally, children and their parents can enjoy free horse and

carriage rides with Santa.

More information may be obtained by calling (248) 349-7640.

RED, HOT AND JAZZ

Northville resident and performance artist Lauren Chiasson has coordinated a literary series and show for the public. Her first offering is Nov 9 in Plymouth.

Chiasson said she wanted an avenue to showcase local talent as well as a place she could perform.

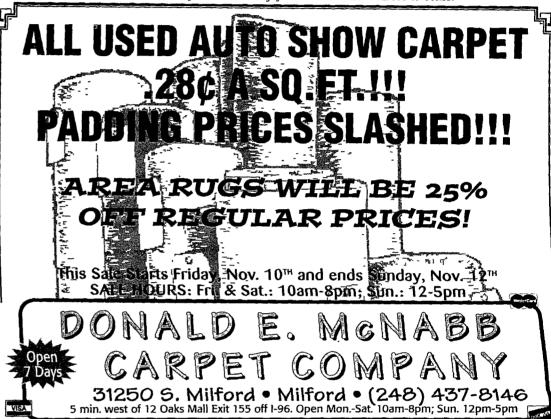
The first performance will be at the Plymouth Coffee Bean Company on Penniman in Plymouth.

The CrossRoads Literary Series will feature live poetry and jazz from the trio "The Lackluster" band.

Further, she has scheduled a four man, Second City trained, comedy troupe called "Your Fat Friend."

Additionally, Chiasson will be performing and encourages anyone interested to sign up to perform at 7:30 p.m.

Chiasson said she hopes this will be the first of many performances to come.



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land to schools

BY MELANIE PLENDA and **ANDREW DIETDERICH**

A private developer who filed a lawsuit against Northville Township plans to donate a chunk of land to the Northville School Dis-

The announcement came during a citizens/staff facilities committee meeting Committee member Donald Klokkenga revealed the information that a private developer planned to donate land to the district in the area of Six Mile Road and Ridge Road.

The purpose of the facilities committee is to recommend to the Northville Board of Education whether the district needs to build a new school or simply renovate existing buildings. This committee is in response to the tremendous growth in the school

Assistant school district superintendent Dave Bolitho confirmed that the township and the district are in negotiations over a piece of land on Six Mile Road

"It's no secret now. The meeting was open to the public." he said. "But I don't really want to comment any further until we are through negotiations.'

Bolitho did say they were in the process of reviewing the provisions of the agreement and was hopeful the process would be a

Gary Sakwa, of Sakwa Properties, didn't return telephone calls to the Northville Record.

Mark Abbo, Northville Township supervisor elect, said the donation of the land to the school district was not part of a settlement between Grand Sakwa

"It's no secret now. The meeting was open to the public."

> Dave Bolitho assistant superintendent

Properties and Northville Town-

ship.
"I think Gary (Sakwa) wants to be a good citizen," Abbo said. "I think he's aware of a need for an elementary school in that area and with all the development planned, it would be somewhat irresponsible to not have a school there.

Sakwa filed a suit against Northville Township when officials denied a request by Sakwa to build a large mobile home park at the intersection of Six Mile Road and Ridge Road.

The parties settled out of court in October and as part of the settlement Sakwa wıll buıld a subdivision in the area with more than 800 homes.

"This was not part of the settlement," Abbo said.

"I'm sure he would of donated the land regardless of whether a mobile home park or the development that is now anticipated was

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Developer gives | Northville artists show off at expo

BY MELANIE PLENDA

Experienced and novice Northville artists painted a picture of Northville's talent in Birmingham this weekend.

The 15th annual Our Town Exhibition and sale was held at the Birmingham Community House on Oct. 25-29.

The juried art show is one of the few in the country to feature all Michigan artists in all media including Patricia Bombach and Tom Hale of Northville. They were among 214 artists selected to be a part of the show. This year's exhibition was juried by Ken Gross, director of the Art Museum Project/Alfred Berkowitz Gallery at the University of Michigan-Dear-

Though the Northville artists did not return home victorious, they said it is the joy in the work they do which keeps them moti-

"I put a lot of feeling into what I do," Bombach said. "I do mostly commissioned portraits and sometimes it's of people who have passed away And it's nice to know that I can use my god given talent as a way of giving something back to people."

The former special education teacher said she has been a fulltime artist since her retirement nearly three years ago but has always been interested in art.

She said part of the enjoyment she gets from her work is the reaction people have to it Bombach works in pastels to recreate landscape, animals, people and most often children

She said one of the most rewarding pieces she was commissioned to do was of the late Dr. Barbara Iverson who was murdered a few years ago. She did the piece for Beaumont Hospital and said she hopes when Iverson's



Art enthusiast Audry Mitzelfeld looks at "Jaguar" by Northville artist Tom Hale. His art was featured in the Birmingham Our Town Exhibition and sale Oct. 25-29.

friends and colleagues pass by the pastel, they feel she has captured the essence of the doctor.

"I'm really pleased when I can give people pleasure or comfort with my work," she said. "I think that is why people tend to like my work because I can capture a feeling or emotion and evoke that emotion in them

Bombach said there is a "real thrill and excitement," when she is using her pastels for the pink cheeks of a child or the sloppy tongued kisses of a family pet.

There is this rush of adrenaline when I am working. And I get to do this everyday just for the pure pleasure of it I love to watch myself grow. There is such a self satisfaction in it," she said.

acrylics, the pleasure he gets from art is the way he can play with style and color, he said. When he first began as a full-

time artist in 1985, he said his subject matter was generally landscapes, old barns and rusted out cars. Since then, he said he has moved onto the classic car as a subject. "I like the fact that I can explore

compositions, color, shapes and abstractions in the surface of automobiles because their surface is so reflective," Hale said. "Although I like cars in general, I find they give me a wide range of opportunities to explore

However, Hale said he is not limited to a specific subject matter. He

However, for Hale, who works in said as an artist what he finds interesting to his eye might change but it is the style and growth of his

work which is his main concern. One of the exciting things about being an artist is that you find what excites you in your subject and in your painting. So it is hard to know where you are going to go with your " he said. "My work now is more abstract and impressionistic than it was when I started. So even though the subject stays the same, the style changes. You may repeat a subject but your technique keeps

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Library Lines

LIBRARY HOURS

The Northville District Library is open Monday-Thursday, from 10 am to 9 pm, 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 St near city hall, with parking off Cady Street. The library will be closed for Thanksgiving on Nov 23 For detailed information about programs or services, or to request or renew library materials, call 349 3020

FRIENDS FANTASY OF TREES

Visit the library and stores downtown to pick your dream tree, then enter the Friends of the Library raffle to possibly win one of these 25 beautifully adorned evergreens. Tickets are available in stores and at the library starting Nov 10, the drawing will be at the library on Dec 10. All proceeds benefit the library.

EVENING BOOK DISCUSSION

Join us on Nov 13 at 7 pm. for a discussion of the award-winning novel, "The Jump-off Creek," by Molly Gloss which focuses on the struggles of a widowed homesteader in Oregon in the 1890s Open to all, this group meets the second Monday of each

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S BOOK **WEEK NOV. 13-19**

Kids can celebrate all week at the library, and enjoy a special program where they "Make Your Own Journal" on Nov 15, from 4:15 to 5 p.m. Kids of all ages welcome and no registration is necessary

LITTLE ME CLUB STORYTIME

Parents or caregivers with children aged 10 months to 2 years are invited to this monthly drop-in program featuring music, bean bag fun, and simple stones especially selected for the very young A great way to make new friends, this special lapsit storytime is also open to younger and older siblings. The next session will be Nov. 16, from 10 30 to 11.15 am. in the library's meeting room. No registration required

THANKSGIVING CRAFTS

Children of all ages are invited to make a fun Thanksgiving craft in the library's meeting room on Tuesday, Nov. 21, from 4.15 to 5 p.m. Children under 4 should be accompanied by a caregiver. No registration required.

JUNIOR BOOKS, CHAT AND

Kids in fourth and fifth grades, please join youth librarian Laura Curtsinger for a great book discussion. The next session will meet on Nov. 29 at 4:15 p.m. to talk about "Going Through the Gate" by Janet Anderson. Sign up started Nov. 1. Pick up your copy of the book at the information desk or by calling 349-

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

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

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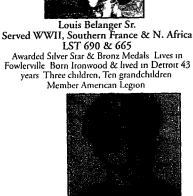
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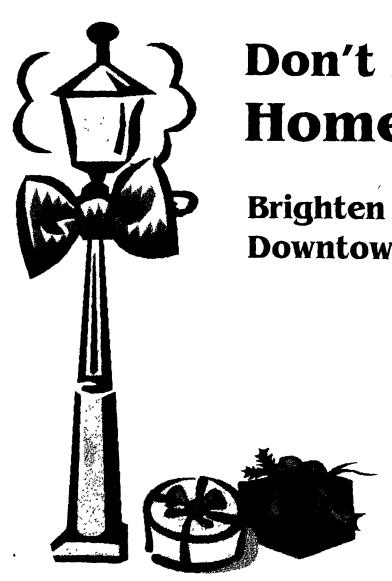
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Don't miss Northville's Hometown Holidays 2000!

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Lighted Santa Parade Nov. 17

The fun starts downtown Friday evening at 6:30 pm. This year's Grand Marshall for the parade is WDIV's own Chuck Gadica! Santa and his reindeer will make their grand entrance into town amidst dazzling floats, clowns, decorated horses, and festive music. Join members of the Plymouth Community Chorus as they lead the town in a pre-parade holiday sing-a-long. Whisper your wish list to Santa and visit his reindeer at Santa's house in front of the gazebo. Enjoy holiday songs performed by Victorian Carolers. Shop in downtown stores open until 8 pm!

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Join the Mother's Club of Northville for the tree illumination ceremony Friday evening at 6 pm in the gazebo.

Candlelight Walk

Dec. 8

Shop, dine and enjoy holiday entertainment Friday evening from 6 pm - 11 pm as the streets of downtown are aglow with hundreds of luminaries. Bring the kids to visit with Santa. Enjoy free horse and carriage rides from 6:30-10:30 pm. Many shops will have special holiday offers and late hours.

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Northville School Briefs

CHANGING THE GRADE

Middle school parents will notice a change in their child's report cards beginning with the end of the first marking period early in Vocables

Along with some changes in the language of the remarks on the report card there is also a change in the critizenship grades. Most schools are going to a three point system in which '1' is excellent, 2 is average and 3' is poor.

There will also be A-E letter grades in the academics and band classes. All other elective classes will be graded with a "S" for satisfactory or an U for unsatisfactory for the first marking period.

This is due to the amount of time spent with the students by the time the lifst report card is handed out. At the middle school level, all of the elective classes except band meet every other day. This means that elective teachers have met with these students approximately 23 times while the academic and band classes are closer to 48 sessions. Elective A-E grades will appear on the January report card and will account for the full class.

The same grading for the elective classes will be used on the March report card during the second semester.

Final letter grades will appear in

NORTHVILLE MOMS' ADD SPIRIT TO THE HOLIDAY SESSION

The annual holiday party sponsored by the Life Members of the Northville Mothers club will be held Dec. 2

The party is an annual Northville event in the past, it was sponsored by the Mothers' Club until members decided to sponsor other projects. It was at this time the Life Members Group, a non-profit organization with the same club that inherited the charitable project. All proceeds of the lundraiser goes to Northville High School students seeking scholarship help.

Over the past 15 years, the club has awarded over \$30,000 in scholarship money

Lickets for the event are \$25 per couple or \$12 50 per person.

According to the general chairperson Pat Wright invitations are in the mail

Those not receiving an invitation may call Wright at (248) 349-1276

A FEW GOOD SUBS

Northville Schools are looking for substitutes teachers and bus

According to a press release from the district they can accommodate any applicant's personal schedule. Jobs are available for those who only want to work a few days a week or those who are want to know if teaching is for them, the release stated.

The statement said they are always looking for substitutes and need them in most departments in the district.

The only prerequisites for application are

Guest teachers a guest teacher must have 90 hours of college credit from a four year institution Guest teachers start at \$65 per

Campground reservations go high tech for Michigan

Residents can now make reservations over the Internet for campsites in state park campgrounds

Available on the web at www state mi us, campers can check on the availability of sites at state parks throughout Michigan and make their reservations on

The reservations are 'site specific that is campers can select the individual campsite from a park map and once the reservation is submitted that site immediately becomes unavailable to other

campers
The Department of Natural Resources will use a "rolling window of six months for reservations, according to DNR chief Rodney Stokes That means the furthest in advance reservations can be made is six months, but sites will continue to be available up to the day of arrival if no one else has

booked them
(ampers will receive a written confirmation of their reservations in the mail The state will continue to take reservations by telephone as well at 800-44-PARKS.

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day with periodic increases. The district will give consideration to guest teachers for permanent positions when they are certified and qualified for the position according to the statement.

to the statement

Substitute Bus Drivers. A substitute bus driver must possess or obtain a Commercial Driver's license (CDL) and undergo training, which is provided by the district Sub drivers start at \$11 per hour and if interested, can usually become regular drivers with their own routes

Other substitute positions do not have specific educational or licensing requirements although

some on the job training will be provided.

These positions include custodians, food service workers, paraprofessionals, secretaries, and teacher assistants.

More information Amy be obtained by calling (248) 344-8451

GHOULISH GIRL SCOUTS

Junior Girl Scout Troop 1276 from Moraine Elementary turned the Carriage House at Mill Race Village into a friendly haunted house on their pumpkin walk Oct. 22

At the event, sponsored by Northville Parks and Recreation, children walked through pumpkin lit paths, stopping at "haunted" historic homes to collect treats, play games and make crafts.

Local scouts and senior citizen groups pitched in to put the event together.

The Girl Scout Troop from Moraine decorated the Carriage House with handmade bats, spiders, monsters and scarecrows. They even created a ghastly graveyard at the entrance to the house.

yard at the entrance to the house.
Pictured here in the front row
from left to right are: Abby O'Neill,
Kasey Kerr, Jamie Cotrone, Robyn

Baidas, Nicole Lockwood, Isabella Guida and Kirby Brackel.

In the back row from left to right are: Erica Frogner, Caitlin Robertson, Emily Hopcian, Katherine Squires and Lauren Ripper

ALTERNATIVE LEARNING PROGRAMS FOR STUDENTS

The Northville Public Schools are now accepting parent referrals for the third through fifth grade alternative learning programs for students (ALPS) program for the 2001-2002 school year.

ALPS is the gifted magnet program housed at Amerman Elemen-

tary School. It also has continued program options available at Hillside and Meads Mill Middle Schools.

Nomination forms are available in the elementary school offices only and must be completed and returned to the ALPS office at the Northville Public Schools Board of Education Office, 501 West Main Street, Room 310, Northville, MI. 48167.

The deadline to return referrals is 4 p.m. on November 22.

More information may be obtained by calling ALPS Facilitator Nancy Schieb at (248) 344-8442.



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"Coordinated planning" legislation has been introduced in Lansing in an effort to curtail urban sprawl while preserving "home rule" in local government.

Originally drafted by the Michigan Society of Plannıng, House Bills 6124-30 would set up a voluntary program providing incentives to communities which coordinate their land use planning with surrounding communities and with regional and state level governments. The package is sponsored by Reps. John Jellema, R-Grand Haven, William Byl, R-Grand Rapids, Patricia Birkholz, R-Saugatuck, and Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park.

Although there is little legislative time left before the end of session this year, Jellema and the MSP have indicated the bills will be reintroduced early next year if they do not pass this fall.

The purpose of the package, according to Jellema, is to increase predictability of land use, improve infrastructure decision-making and encourage communities to share their plan-

ning with neighbors.

The legislation would consolidate Michigan's four current planning acts into a single law, set up guidelines for local and regional planning, and require a capital improvement plan be a part of the strategy. The bill provides funding to assure that zoning be consistent with adopted community mas-

Communities that choose to participate would have seven years to bring their plans into compliance with the coordinated plan act, allowing them to win state grants for maintaining the planning program. The state would provide technical assistance and data. Joint planning commissions between communities would be established. Plans adopted by communities under the bill would have to be shared to with neighboring communities.

Copies of House Bill 6124-30 can be obtained by calling (517) 373-0838 or by writing to P.O. Box 30014, Lansing, MI 48909.

State's college plan aims to save parents money

Michigan residents can save money by enrolling before the end of the year in the Michigan Education Trust, the state's college tuition savings program.

The MET has extended its deadlines for enrollment and cut processing fees, according to state treasurer Mark Murray. Residents who sign up prior to Dec. 31 will save \$60 in processing fees. Those who sign up before March 31, 2001 will save \$30.

MET allows Michigan parents to pay ahead of time for tuition for their youngsters at state universities or community colleges. Contracts can be purchased in one lump sum or in monthly payments, ranging from \$20 to \$500.

Several improvements have been made to program for the current enrollment period. Beyond the savings, state residents can now use payroll deduction for the program and a new

10-year program has been added for monthly payers. Termination fees will be waived in some cases if beneficiaries end their contracts. And a one-stop application process has added to the state's MET web site

For more information, write to the Michigan Education Trust at P.O. Box 30198 Lansing, MI 48909 or click on "College Financing Plans" in the MET web site at www.treasury.state.mi.us.



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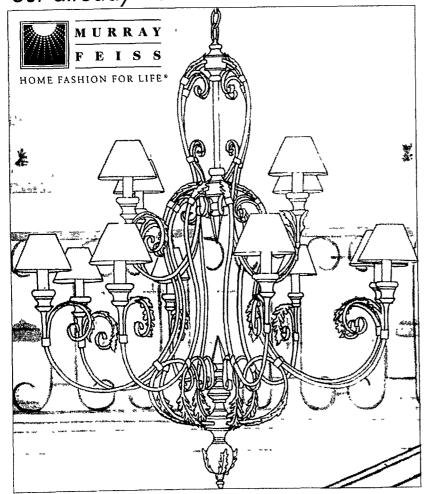
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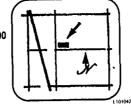
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Holiday Home Tour returns to Northville for 2000

By ANNETTE JAWORSKI Special Writer

It's hard to top a great event. But the Northville Community Foundation, sponsors of the Holiday Home Tour is planning to do just that. Best of all, guests can get their decorating inspiration early, before the hustle and bustle of the holiday season begins. The tour, being held on November 10 and 11. is sure to get even Scrooge in the mood

This year's tour hosts a variety of homes with unique features and accents, including Victorian stained glass windows, custom painted murals, wood and iron staircases, an indoor pool, and master suite with separate spa. Five different decorators at six different locations will provide a their unique perspective on holiday décor.

Guests will enjoy the Robertson's residence, which is 6700 square feet, with twenty rooms including an indoor pool and a secret spiral staircase leading down to the master bedroom. Lvnn Paquette, owner of Changing Seasons in Northville, is decorating the home Paquette has decorated many local Northville homes, including one of the stops on last year's tour. She will also decorate the Toll Brothers model at Northville Hills Golf Course. At this stop, golfers will enjoy browsing through the 6700 square foot model home At least six of the 17 rooms overlook the view of the golf course Two separate stairways lead below where the finished lower level has it's own putting green and bar.

From the elegant to eclectic tradition, Dawn McAllister Buda, owner of Designer's Choice in Novi will add the holiday touches to the Hillebrand's quaint Northville home with a country French flavor. An open floor plan with cheery colors and lots of natural sunshine will lend itself to a bright holiday display.

Bill and Bonnie Hartsock's Northville build is just a few months old, but they ve put a definite imprint on their home. The elegant staircase of mahogany from the Honduras and wrought iron will be sure to give designer, Anne Musson from Gabriala's in Plymouth a great focal point A finished lower level includes a bar and exercise room Look for unusual antiques and accents such as an antique dry sink, and three elegant matching crystal chandeliers

Vaulted ceilings and a full two story window will add lots of light to Kathie and Jim Markiewicz holiday look Other custom touches to the home include a



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Anne Mason of Gabriela's is a designer whose creations will be seen in a home on this year's tour.

master suite with a separate spa, a dressing area with fabricpadded walls and faux painting in several areas Decorators for this project will be Carolynn Russo and Maryann Maiorano from Flowers from Jo in Livonia.

An open floor plan and warm and welcoming great room make Chris and Michael Lysaght's home a great place to entertain for the holidays Look for a large sleigh carrying Santa and his goodies to deck out the fireplace and hearth

Lori Carollo from Piccadilly in the Park in Laurel Park Place will be donating her decorating services here Custom painting is also evident in the kitchen with its vines of ivy and the children's room where they ve painted their favorite things including clouds. rainbows and hearts

The tour is being held on Friday, November 10, and Saturday November 11, from 10 a.m to 3

HOME TOUR

WHAT: 2000 Holiday Home

WHEN: Nov. 10, 11 - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TICKETS: \$15 in advance, \$18 day of event; can be purchased at Gardenviews, Traditions, Northville Chamber.

p m Advance tickets are \$15, and \$18 at the door. The event was organized by the Northville Comrate sponsor is Toll Brothers, Inc Tickets for the tour are available

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Mary Ann Maiorana of Flowers from Joe is shown with homeowner Kathie Markiewicz, right, in a living room that will be featured during this year's holiday home tour.

Northville Changing Seasons and Gardenviews on Main Street, or Traditions on Center St and the Northville Chamber of Commerce In Plymouth, tickets are available at Gabriala's on Main Street. In

at the following locations. In Livonia, purchase them at Piccadilly at the Park (in Laurel Park Place) or call the Northville Community Foundation at (248) 374-0200. No maps will be handed out prior to tour dates Children under 12 are not permitted.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A printing error in last week's edition caused a story about the home tour to be superimposed on top of another story, rendering the text unread-

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Voter turnout heavy, GOP dominates local scene

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"Voting was very heavy and consistent," said Sue Hillebrand, Northville Township clerk. "It's very good news to have such a good voter turnout."

In Northville Township, Bush took 6,954 votes, about 62 percent of the votes cast for president in the township, compared to democratic candidate Al Gore earning 4,058, about 36 percent. Green party candidate Ralph Nader received 212, or just under 2 percent of the votes

Abraham took 6,873, about 62 percent, of the votes in Northville Township for the U.S. senator

race and democratic candidate Debbie Stabenow earned 3,985, about 36 percent.

Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representative 13th congressional district Carl Berry earned 5,825 votes in Northville Township, or 55 percent, and democrat and incumbent Rep. Lynn Rivers, R-Ann Arbor, received 4,360, or 41 per-

In the race for the 20th district State House of Representative seat being vacated by Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, Republican candidate Stewart won. The vote, according to figures obtained ELECTIONS

from city and township clerks in each community of the 20th district, was 30,427 for Stewart and 16,759 for Democratic candidate and Northville resident David

In Northville Township, Stewart took 6,795 votes compared to Gray, who earned 3,278. In the city of Northville, Stewart took 914 votes as opposed to the 530 Gray received. In the city of Plymouth, Stewart earned 2.578 votes compared to 1,664 for Gray. In Plymouth Township, Stewart received 9.128 votes compared to the 4,764 Grav earned. And in the portion of the city of Livonia in the 20th district, Stewart received 11,012 votes as opposed to the 6,523 Gray earned.

Stewart, 51, was one of four Republican candidates who ran for the seat. Stewart has been a self-employed attorney in Ply-

Rivers runs away easy with 13th U.S. House seat

"I am deeply humbled and very

grateful to the voters for having given me two-thirds of the vote in what appears to be a democratic year," Stewart said.

Hillebrand said things went relatively smoothly in the 18 Northville Township precincts given the high number of voters. Minor problems, such as pens and pencils getting stolen and the possibility early on of being short on ballots, were the only ones encountered.

Northville Township resident Ronald Demeter voted in the early afternoon and didn't have any problems. He said it was important to cast a vote.

"I don't want someone else telling me who is going to run the country, be a representative or be a judge," Demeter said. "We actually get the chance to select everything."

Jeanne Storm, chairman of precinct 10 at Winchester Elementary School, said the election went as expected.

"It has been very busy," she said. "People started lining up at

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MOCK ELECTION

How would Northville High School students have voted if they had the chance to go to the polls? Here's what mock election results at NHS revealed.

 President Bush 543 56 percent Gore 286 29 percent Nader 126 13 percent Buchanan 19 2 percent

• U.S. Senate Abraham 602 65 percent Stabenow 331 '35 percent

• U.S. House 13 Rivers 403 50.5 percent Berry 394 49.5 percent

• U.S. House 11 Knollenberg 157 69 percent Frumin 71 31 percent

• State House 20 Stewart 516 69 percent Gray 277 31 percent

 State House 35 Cassis 152 70 percent Premo 66 30 percent

• Proposal 1 NO 752 80 percent YES 184 20 percent BY MELANIE PLENDA

Landslides describe not only voter turnout for this year's election but results for the winner of the 13th District House as well.Incumbent Rep. Lynn Rivers (D-Ann Arbor) defeated former police chief and Republican Party candidate, Carl Berry; Libertarian Party candidate Karin Corliss; U.S. Constitutional Party candidate Harold Dunn; and Natural Law Party candidate David Arndt.

Rivers, who has represented the 13th district since 1992, said the landslide victory she earned Nov. 7 is a referendum on the job she has been doing since she started.

Though she already has some issues she plans to tackle, Rivers

said many of them may depend on who is in office.

"Well, I am absolutely thrilled," she said. "Much of what I hope to do will depend on who takes the senate and the house and of course who is in the white house. So I'm watching my T.V. like everyone else.

While everyone may have been watching their T.V.'s in Northville, 77 percent of voters took time out to go to the polls. City Clerk Diane Massa said it is fairly typical for the city of Northville to have such a high voting rate. She said as far as numbers go, they are about the same as they were in 1996, and only 100 less than

"Northville seems to stay pretty

ELECTIONS

consistent," Massa said. "They care about the issues and they want their voices to be heard."

In Northville, the race was nearly a dead heat with Rivers earning 723 and Berry earning

In the overall election, however, Rivers earned 67,922 votes while Berry only managed to capture

"It was an interesting race and I had a lot of fun and I wish Lynn a lot of luck," Berry said.

As for whether he will run again in the future, he said simply, "that's between me and what I'm going to decide."

In the meantime, Rivers said she has some issues she would like to see addressed in her next two years in Congress.

She said education will still top her list of priorities. Primarily, she said, she wants to see an increase in grants and tax credits for college students. Too many students are trying to foot the bill for college through loans and are leaving school with an enormous debt, she said Further, she said with the way loans are set up, many parents also have to take out loans to get their children through school.

Additionally, River's said she wants to see more attention paid to privacy issues. She said she is hoping for legislation which would prohibit companies, specifically Internet companies, from getting their hands on personal information without a person's permis-

Rivers also said she is still committed to helping the environment. To kick things off, she will be attending a conference in the Netherlands next week with the United Nations to discuss Global

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City's fire bond proposal passes by safe margin

BY MELANIE PLENDA

Staff Writer

The landslide victory for the safety proposition in the city of Northville means the burnal of an old friend.

The Public Safety Bonding proposition means the passage of a \$400,000 bond issue in Northville. The bond will purchase a new pumper truck and rescue vehicle for the city's fire department and increases taxes by 20 cents per \$1,000. This means for a homeowner with a \$100,000 house, their taxes will go up \$46 per year.

However, local community groups such as Northville's Citizens for Public Safety committee urged tax payers to open their pocket

This will allow us to better serve the community."

> Jım Allen Northville fire chief

books for this cause. The reason being the fire department will be able replace the 45year-old pumper they have been using. By the numbers, it would seem their work

payed off with 1,424 people voting to pass the millage. Only 450 voted against it.

"I am a very happy person today," said

Fire Chief James Allen. "This will allow us to better serve the community I'm pleased people understood the need for us to have this equipment '

Allen said the next step is to start accepting bids on new fire trucks and then to the Northville City Council to get it approved This should take place shortly, he said, with the new truck purchased and running by

Further, he said the city will also accept bids from collectors for the old pumper

"You'd be surprised a lot of people are part of groups, including me in fact, that preserve and collect antique fire trucks," he

Allen said he believes the revenue from the sale of the old truck will go back into the general fund of the city

Additionally, the rescue vehicle they purchase with the bond money will replace a 1977 van which will be used as a general utility vehicle.

"It's very gratifying to see the support from the community I want to thank everyone for getting out and voting,' Allen said

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in 38th Michigan House seat

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE

The reign of incumbent State Ren Nancy Cassis, R-Novi lives on as she prepares for another two years as the 38th District's voice in Lansing.

With an overwhelming percent of the votes. Cassis won over challengers Democratic Party candidate Linda Premo, Reform Party candidate Joseph Bush, and Libertarian Party candidate Anne

"I'm very happy," Cassis said Tuesday night at the Novi Expo Center. "I can't stress enough how fortunate I feel to have been elected by the people of this 38th district and be able to continue to work for them."

Joined by her biggest supporter, husband Victor, the two were glowing with enthusiasm. "We are so excited for Nancy,"

exclaimed Victor Cassis as he ran off to gather more incoming num-

Cassis swept her opponents throughout Oakland County, with 64 percent of the votes (29,047.) In Novi, Cassis took nearly 70 percent of the votes with 13,523 of 19,301 votes cast.

"I am always very humble and proud when results like this come in," she said. "It shows you are well connected to your communities, you work hard on their behalf, and stay in touch so that they will return you to office."

Cassis said she will continue her crusade for stronger schools, improvements in health care, lower taxes and better roads.

"I will continue to put my district number one, and ensure that in addition to getting our share of



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

her husband, Victor, Tuesday evening at the Novi Expo Center, at a gathering of her supporters. to becoming the dean of the road dollars, we maintain the high

Nancy Cassis receives a hopeful victory kiss on the cheek from

quality of education that our families and citizens expect," she said. Cassis said she will also work

hard to provide tax relief for all the residents of Michigan and keep county, state and federal taxes from overburdening citizens.

Currently, Cassis has been looking at health care initiatives like providing a tax break to keep elderly family members at home and a tax credit to accommodate families who are caring for an elderly

Cassis said she is also trying to improve the availability and costeffectiveness for needy seniors who require prescription drugs.

As the first female chairperson of the Tax Policy Committee, Cassis said she is now looking forward Republican Caucus.

[®]When you are afforded an opportunity of leadership as I have, as both as Tax Policy Chair and now as the senior member of the Republican Caucus, with that comes a great deal of responsibility," she said. "But I'm a person who believes in working together and being inclusive, and that's how I think the best decisions are made."

Cassis said she was elated to have represented the 38th district for the past four years, and said the citizens can be assured that she will continue to provide the best for the people of Michigan.

Under term limits, this would be her third and final term as a state representative.

Cassis re-elected to third term | Bachelder replaces Hardin on Northville city council

BY MELANIE PLENDA

see the face of new councilman

Chris Bachelder in the window. Bachelder, whose been known to go door to door to earn a vote, was one of four interviewed for the vacancy left by John Hardin on Northville's City Council on

The new councilman will hold the position for one year and will take office Nov. 19.

The 51-year-old, self employed business consultant said he was ready to make the leap into local politics in order to better the community and serve the people.

"I've been involved in politics for a long time but I really wanted to get more into public service," he said. "This will offer me a chance to connect with a wider variety of people."

He has an extensive background in consulting. With names such as Deloitte and Touche, Proctor and Gamble and Harvard emblazoned across his resume, Bachelder seems to have remained humble.

"I'm really weird," he said. "You know I stand in the shower and think about things like economics and the reasons why things are the way they are. I don't know anyone else who does that.'

Maybe it is this quest for knowledge which causes him to engage in the other strange practice of going door to door to get votes for himself and others.

For many years Bachelder said he has been involved in the Republican party. He has even run against such heavyweights as

keep in touch with what people are thinking and to help his

However, Bachelder said he makes it a practice only to go to the doors of registered voters.

"If they are not voting, it is for a good reason," he said. "I trust people know themselves well enough to know if they care enough about an issue to vote. So while I encourage people to vote, I respect their right not too."

Community is important to Bachelder, he said. It is possible this is due to the hundreds of hours he spent on planes over the years going from city to city as a consultant. Possibly it is what seemed like hundreds of years that he was away from his Michigan home due to business in New Jersey, North Carolina and Massachusetts.

Whatever the reason, Bachelder said he has taken an understanding of community away from every place he's lived and wants to recreate that in his approach to politics.

"When I was traveling I felt like I spent 40 years wandering in the desert," he said. "But the good part was I got an appreciation for a lot of the good things around the country. Especially after living in the south, I really took away their sense of place.'

He said seven years ago he and his wife Cheryl and their daughters Tracy and Katie made the conscious choice to stop wandering and come home. He stayed

Nancy Cassis for Republican rep- with Deloitte and Touche, the resentative. Though he may lose a company he was with at the time, The next time there is a knock race, he said he continues door to for five more years before he on the door, don't be surprised to see the face of new councilman this is one of the best ways to make his family and community a higher priority in his life

He said it was at this point opened his own consulting firm in Milford in order spend more time with his family.

Bachelder said it is too soon to



John Hardin

whether he will run for a permanent seat on the board when the interim term is up. He said if he is making a difference for people and there isn't someone he knows could do a better job than him, he

will consider it. However, he already has backing from several current and former members of the board. Mayor Chris Johnson said he was impressed with the many contacts Bachelder had made through the years. Particularly those in Lans-

He even gained support from the man he was picked to replace.

"I'm sure he'll be fine," Hardin said. " It's an honor to be able to give service to the community. I'm sure he'll contribute all he

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Obituaries

BILLIE W. THOMAS

Billie W. Thomas, 69, of Montague, formerly of Northville died.

He was born Nov 4, 1930, in Rocky River, Ohio, to Billie M and Gloria (Wilson) Thomas

Mr Thomas lived in the White Lake area for the past 17 years, having moved from Northville. He was employed in sales of automotive electrical components for 20 years. Mr Thomas served as leader of Boy Scout Troop No. 755 of Northville and as a hockey coach in the Northville Youth Sports Association. He was an avid music lover collector and distributor.

He is survived by his wife. Ellen (Walkem), whom he married in 1948, two sons, Billie D. (Paula) of Wisconsin and Christopher (Wendy) of Pennsylvania, two daughters. Penny Reid of Whitehall and Kelley (Guy) Smith of Georgia, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held on Saturday. Nov 4 at Clock Funeral Home in Whitehall

Memorials to Boy Scout Troop No 755, c/o Bruce Maxim, 510 Morgan Circle, Northville, MI 48167 or the American Cancer Society, 1706 Clinton St., Muskegon, MI 49442 would be appreciated by the family.

A. KEITH EBERSOLE

Arnold Keith Ebersole, 68, of Brighton, formerly of Plymouth, died Oct. 29 in Howell He was born Feb. 12, 1932 in Northyille.

Mr Ebersole was owner of three companies founder and owner in 1986 of Esa Mfg Co (a custom thermoformer - auto related;) Ebersole Sales Agency; and Esa Warehousing

He was vice president of purchasing at American Motors, from 1974 to 1986, at which time he left to form his own business. Mr. Ebersole moved in 1994 from Northville to the Brighton commu-

His memberships included the

First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Eastern Michigan Umversity - Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity, The Society of Plastics Engineers, and the Washtenaw Country Club. Mr. Ebersole graduated from Plymouth High School, received his bachelors from Eastern Michigan University and his masters from the University of Michigan.

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

Mr. Ebersole is survived by his wife, Dneyse of Brighton; two sons. Brad (Therese) of Howell and Todd (Isabel) of Portland, Ore.; daughter, Linda (Cary) Nash of Camden, Maine, two brothers, Howard (Jean) of Albuquerque, N.M., and Clare (Delphine) of Bellaire, Mesa, Ariz., and Plymouth; one sister, Dorothy (Jack) Kahal of Bellaire and Mesa, Ariz; and five grand-children, Jesse, Scott and Sara

Nash of Maine, and Zachary and

Chad Ebersole of Howell.

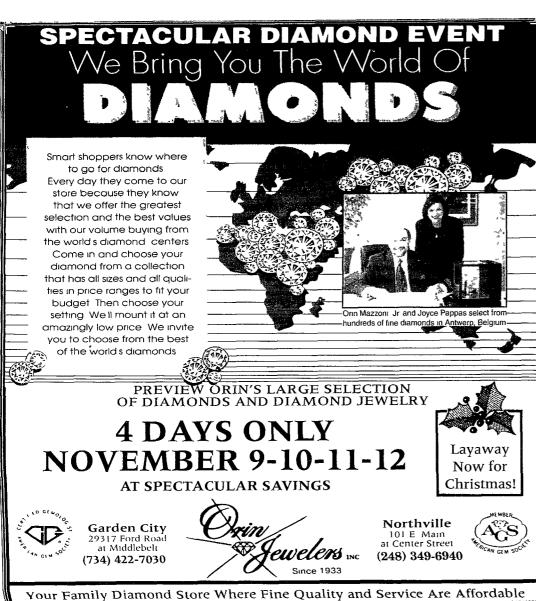
He was preceded in death by a son, Gregory.

son, Gregory.
Services were held on Thursday,
Nov. 2 at the First Presbyterian

Church of Northville.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

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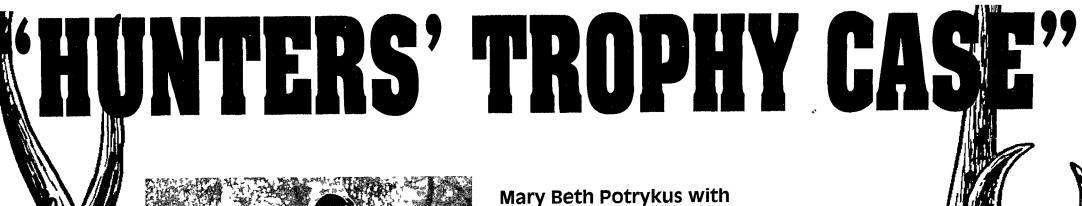
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New pizza place propels into Northville Township

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

A new pizza joint plans to fly into Northville Township and land near the intersection of Five Mile Road and Haggerty Road by Dec. 1

Jet's Pizza will open at 40420 Five Mile Road in the location of the former restaurant, Pizza Bella.

Bob Dancer owner of the Jet's said the location is ideal

"It's a very good spot," he said Simply because of the fact it's surrounded by houses in Northyille Township Plymouth Township and part of Livonia."

Dancer said there appears to be a high interest in the restaurant

"We've had a number of people walk in since we've been in there can'my up asking when we are going to open" Dancer said.

the plans to open by Dec. I Dancer said there is some remodeling work to be done before the store opens to mee, the Jet's franchise floor plan requirements.

Additional Concer said he

"It may be because there is a real need for more restaurants."

Laurie Marrs director of Chamber of Commerce on the rapid increase of restaurants

needs to hire between 10 to 15 people at the store

Dancer, who also owns the Jet's Pizza at 1053 Novi Road in the city of Northville, said the new restaurant will look different from his other store

"It'll be completely different due to the way the store is layed out." he said "It'll look even nicer."

Jet's will be the second new restaurant to open in Northville Township in as many months. The first was Major Tooley's, 43333 Seven Mile Road, which opened in late October in the location of the former Wooly Bully's.

Laurie Marrs, director of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, said the new restaurants could be indicative of a change in eating habits for township residents.

"It may be because there is a real need for more restaurants." Marrs said. "More and more people are dining out and getting carry out."

Additionally, she said Jet's will feed the need for more pizza places in the Northville area.

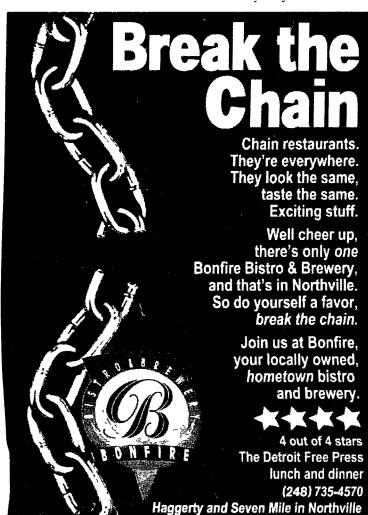
"There are not a lot of pizza places in the Northville area," Marrs said, "and Jet's has a fabulous reputation"

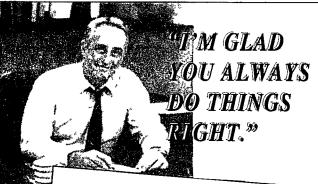
Hours of the new Jet's will be 11 a m. to 10 p m. Monday through Thursday and 11 a m. to 11 p.m Friday and Saturday On Sundays, the restaurant will be open from noon to 10 p.m. Delivery will be available

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



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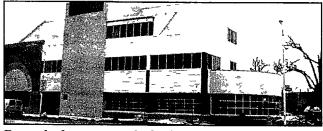
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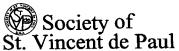
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Starbucks makes landfall in Northville

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to the downtown area.

We want it to be that third place for people," DeRonne said. For a lot of people there is home, then work, and we can be the third place where they can come to read, reflect and enjoy a great 'cup of coffee '

Laurie Marrs, director of the Chamber of Commerce said this addition can only be good for businesses in downtown including the other coffee houses

Competition is the spice of life," she said. "I don't think it will hurt [existing Northville coffee shops] because they have built up their own loyal following of coffee drinkers

DeRonne said Starbucks has plans to take steps to truly be a part of the community. She said they not only plan to join business organizations but they also want to sponsor local charity events and activities

"When we choose a location, we don't want to just move in Instead we want to become a part of the community and culture of that area," De Ronne said

This feeling of community will extend into the look of the store as well, she said

Most Starbucks have the same motif of comfy chairs and sofas in rich mocha and caramel tones, she said However, they will try to add accents of the Victorian charm of Northville inside the store



Starbucks Coffee will soon be operating in Northville. Above, a Starbucks in nearby Novi undergoes renovations.

"...we want to become a part of the community and culture of that area."

> Kelly DeRonne marketing, Starbucks Coffee

"Every store is a little bit different," she said. "But we do like each store to be a reflection of the community.

According to the companies Website, Starbucks purchases and roasts high quality whole bean coffees and sells them along with Italian style espresso beverages It also provides a variety of pastries and confections, coffee related accessories and equipment They do this primarily through their company operated retail stores.

Starbucks will still be committed to serving the community's caffeine needs with its unique blend of coffees, DeRonne said They include special blended cof-

fees of the day, espresso, cappuccino, and mochas as well as their regular and decaffeinated house blends.

DeRonne said the company plans to move into the building by late February to open in early April.

We are so looking forward to becoming part of the community We hope we will bring a new interest to downtown," she said. "We just hope our customers are as excited as we are that we are coming into the community.

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E. coli found in city well

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

All is not well with one of the city of Northville's most historic landmarks.

The city's well has been temporarily closed due to the discovery of the bacteria Escherichia coli, or E. Coli, in the water, said Jim Gallogly, city of Northville director of public works. The discovery was part of a routine test of the well water done every three months.

'We test the well every three months and the most recent test found bacteria present," said Gary Word, city of Northville manager.

Gallogly said two separate tests found E. Coli present in the water. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Website indicates "the presence of E. Coli in water is a strong indication of recent sewage or animal waste contamination.

The agency said "during rainfalls, snow melts, or other types of precipitation, E. Coli may be washed into creeks, rivers, streams, lakes or groundwater.

"When these waters are used as sources of drinking water and the water is not treated or inadequately treated, E. Colı may end up in drinking water," the agency Website said.

Gallogly said the source of the well is about 100 feet below the surface. Originally, the well was fed by an artesian spring, but when that became contaminated, the new well was drilled

Since the well is a source of drinking water, the state requires quarterly testing, Gallogly said. The most recent test turned up E. Coli. As a result, a follow-up test was done, which also indicated a

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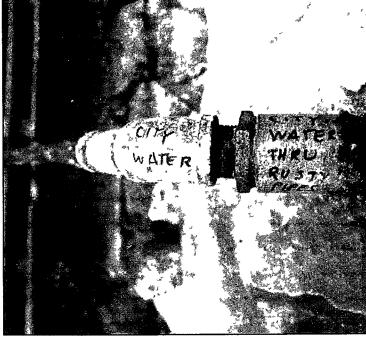


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A note written on Northville's city spring notes that "City water through rusty pipes.'

presence of the bacteria.

Because of the findings, the well was chlorinated. The process includes taking the top off the well and dousing the whole system" with chlorine.

A third test followed the chlorinating of the system and was conducted Nov 6 Results are due today.

If the tests don't find any E. Coli, the well could be reopened next week.

Gallogly said he wasn't sure if there is a connection between the E. Coli discovery and the large area of pollution east of the well

"I'm not saying there is not a connection," he said. "We just don't know. It potentially might be something serious

A Michigan Department of Environmental Quality report on the contaminated area east of the well said "recent data also indicates that the Rotary Club's nearby drinking water well may be hydraulically connected to the contaminated aquifer."

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Leaking contaminants threaten future of Ford Pond

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said. "This just happens to be one of the less lucky sites because the conditions give the contaminants some

The property was sold by Mergraf in 1971 at which time one of the five lagoons was in operation until sometime between 1972 and 1974. The present owners of the facility, General Oil, purchased the site in the early 1980s. Jack L. Doheny Supplies, 777 Doheny Dr., now owns the property where the eastern lagoon was located, the MDEQ said.

Greg Reichard, environmental manager for General Oil, said General Oil's operations at the plant always have been different than the companies that owned the property before them.

Reichard said the plant is using and has been since 1982 - a "product blending plant" that makes specialty oil products.

"We are not doing any handling of waste oil in that plant," he said. "It's strictly always been used as a product blending plant."

Problems came to surface in 1983 when waste oil was seen seeping into Ford Pond, the MDEQ report said. Remedial investigations in 1990, 1991 and 1992 indicated free phase waste oil emanating from a lagoon about 400 feet east of the pond.

"Investigation activities completed within the General Oil facility boundaries have confirmed that all four onsite lagoons are sources of gross soil and groundwater contamination," the MDEQ report said. "Soils proximate to the old lagoons are saturated with waste oils '

In addition to the lagoons, another waste site was found in the area on the property south of General Oil recently, across the street from the city of Northville Department of Public Works yard.

Hom told the Northville Record the new owner of the property south of General Oil was going to be installing footings for a new building two months ago when several 55-gallon drums were found buried.

"We've confirmed five or six barrels, but there could be as many as 40," he said. Hoin said the remaining barrels are scheduled to be removed before Thanksgiving

Initial tests indicate the drums also to be filled with waste oil. The barrels could be another contributor to the problem, he said.

Hoin said the waste oil in the plumes headed toward Ford Pond is in a "free product" form. That means the levels of waste are so high they aren't breaking down in the environment Additionally, because oil floats

on water it's staying high enough in the water table to enter Ford Pond.

"A lot of times when the contaminant enters the ground, it goes into a dissolve phase," Hoin said. "But when you have a large amount of material, it can go in as a product and stay in as one. At the former Mergraf Oil property we have a pancake layer of waste oil in two locations that we would classify as free product plumes.

Hoin said the biggest concern is for the PCB, or polychlorinated biphenyl, in the waste oil. PCBs were manufactured and used in various products including oils, hydraulic fluid, compressors, heat transfer systems and others until they were banned in 1978. They were used because of their fire-resistant properties, however, the same properties prevent PCBs from breaking down in the environment. As a result, they enter the food chain and can end up in humans.

Health effects of PCBs include skin ailments, reproductive disorders, liver disease and are a carcinogen in humans and other animals, according to the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection.

Hom said he expected his department's study would turn up higher levels of PCBs in Ford Pond than was discovered.

Then we found out it had been dredged in the 1960s and I thought 'That's where it went," he said. Dredging involves digging the contaminated water sediments out of the water body

Hom said the close proximity of the oil's entrance point in Ford Pond to a nearby water fall on the southeast has kept levels of PCBs lower and prevented them from building up.

"We haven't done any studies downstream," he said.

An interceptor trench was installed in 1994 to prevent the free product from reaching the pond, but does not appear to be effective," the MDEQ said.

As a result, a new approach was necessary to deal with the pollution, Hoin said. The plan, which still has to be approved, includes digging another trench on the east side of Ford Pond and filling it with carbon to absorb the PCBs, some dredging of Ford Pond and installation of wells at several locations close to the railroad tracks east of the pond. The wells will separate the oil from the water, Hom said

"The trench that is there now isn't working that well so we're going to have to-do-something-innovative," Hom said.

But that innovation comes with a

Already \$830,000 has been spent on the remedial investigation and implementation of the old trench system. The MDEQ report estimates further investigation and feasibility studies will cost \$320,000 and \$1 million to install the wells and new

Hoin said he expects the costs will be covered by the state, but the MDEQ may try to pursue those who were liable for the initial pollution.

"Our potential for getting reimbursement is small," he said.

Reichard said investigations by the state and private parties indicate General Oil has no responsibility for the pollution. He said the former owner of Mergraf Oil is dead and it may be hard to collect funds from the company that owned the property in the 1970s.

However, he said, General Oil will assist in the clean up by allowing the state to go on their property.

We realize we are a part of this community and want to be supportive of what the state is doing, Reichard said

Word said he would like to see the responsible parties share in the cost of the plant.

"Unfortunately, I haven't seen any evidence of who or what has been responsible for the spill," he said.

Word said the state plan to take corrective action at the site was news

"I was aware of the problem from when they put the first interceptor in," he said. "I thought that was a 10-year long range plan, though "

Word said he plans to contact the MDEQ and attempt to maintain closer communication so he is more

aware of state plans Northville residents want to be sure the problem is corrected.

"It's a great town and I would hope that we can do anything we can to keep it that way," said resident Bob Russell said he isn't too surprised

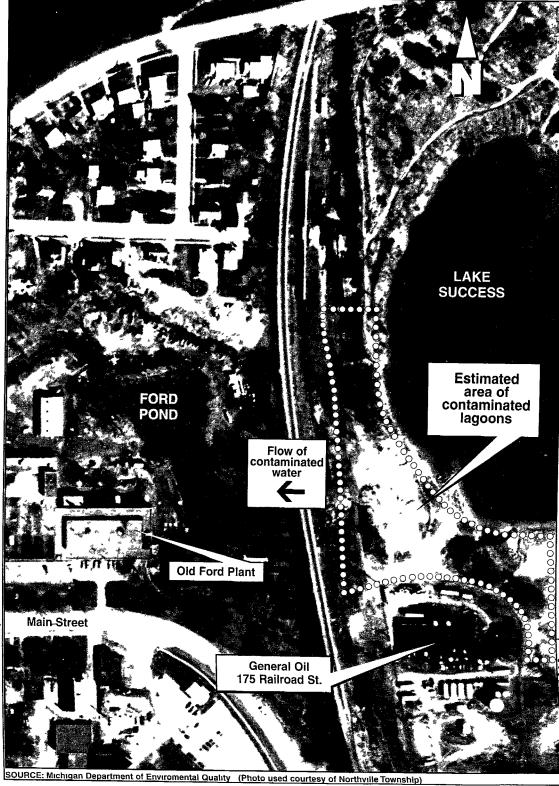
to hear about the contamination from years ago.

"In those years, we didn't have the same regard for the soil and earth that we have now," he said "But now we don't have any choice but to fix the problem and there's no reason why it shouldn't be done

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

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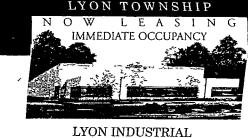


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Valentino Palushaj helps out around the house and even helped his parents build the wooden deck behind him. Here, he's carrying a shovel-full of dirt to pack around its supports.

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

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

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MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

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The relationship of parents and kids

When was the last time you actually did something for your parents? If you answered this with 'I don't know," I have some news for you Parents go unrecognized and unnoticed when it comes to being the one doing all the things for the kids. You don't see the kids running around picking mom and dad up from soccer practice or running to a school play.

Kids are so fortunate to have parents that are there for them and willing to do anything for them. Taking care of the kids was the parent's responsibility, right? Or was it? I mean, when you reach a certain age, you can stay at home by yourself or you can cook your own meal. Kids take for granted the sacrifices that the parents take for them and think that since they live with their parents, they don't have to partake in family except for something concerning

For example, when Itam at someone else's home and we have just finished a meal, I feel obligated to help out with the picking up of plates and clearing the table. I think that maybe it's my way of sayıng, "You did a good job making the meal - let me help out by clearing things off the table."

As you get older those responsibilities need to be taken upon by the teen as sort of a routine. The parents hassling them non-stop about doing something shows that the teen is irresponsible and lazy. You see laziness constantly when it comes to helping out around the house when teens would rather be doing something else I know I did it when I was younger, and even sometimes now I try to get out of it. At one point or another, the teen has to take the time to thank their parents for all that they have

This brings me to another point. think I would be here today or



Melissa Leggiero

At the end of your senior year in high school, there is an award ceremony. Seniors get scholarship money and awards. What about those who helped the students get where they are, the parents and teachers? What type of award do they get? Parents don't get recognized as someone who helps the child out to show him the way.

Lead them to a good life or at least the best that they can do Parents are the ones that show what is right and wrong and helps a kid up when he has fallen. What can teens do without his parents' support and advice, except fall without any help getting back up? Parents have so much wisdom and power to give to their children. When teens grow up and have kids of their own, they are going to think back to when they were kids themselves and wonder why they didn't help out as much Teens need to face the fact that the times are changing and everyone needs to help out to make a family work and grow to be supportive of one

Take this into consideration: if you were in a jam and needed help, who would be the first person you would want to help out? My thinking would be my parents and if not them, then my brothers My family means the most to me If it weren't for my parents I don't

even the person that I turned out to be. I have them to thank. It's not every day that you get to thank your parents for everything they have done. If you think about it, they can be gone at any given time. Anything can happen at any given moment and you have got to prepare for the worst.

As I sit here reflecting back on what I have done for my parents, I soon come to the realization that I haven't done that much. At a recent dinner, my mom, brother and I were eating at Cooker's and she was making a list of what to get at the grocery store. She looked up and asked my older brother and I what we wanted to make for dinner. Kyle, of course, popped up and said he wanted to make pork chops. I sat there and thought, "Why in the world would I want to make dinner? It takes time and effort" - something I was not about to do.

I sat there thinking why make dinner. My mom started writing down all the ingredients she could think of. I couldn't believe it. Through the entire dinner, all I could think of was that I, too, was one of those kids that didn't want to put forth the effort to give a little. What kind of role model was I for my cousins and others who look up to me? I didn't even want to make a simple dinner or learn how to cook.

We are all in for a rude awakening at some point in our lives. It may be when we are teenagers or have kids of our own. At one point or another, parents are going to get the recognition that they deserve for being the best they can be with what knowledge they have about raising kids to become independent adults they are now. So I say, let's go to our parents and give them a hug and say thanks.

After much deliberation, we have come to the conclusion that parents and teens both are to blame for not giving enough to one another. All I can say is that I am for the parents and I believe they have done so much for the younger generation that we should think about what we can do for them in the future. Wouldn't you want your kids to respect and love you for all you have done for them?

Final thought: tell your kids or parents that you love them for who they are and what they have done.

Melissa Leggiero is a special writer for the Northville Record and Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the use of Housing and Community Development Funds for 2001 The Hearing will be held on Monday, November 13, 2000, at 7.30 p m , EST, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, for the purpose of encouraging citizen input in the proposal to spend federal funding to be received from the Housing and Community Development Act

All interested citizens are requested to attend this Hearing Comments will also be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45175 W Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 5 00 p m , November 13, 2000.

MARYANNE CORNELIUS

(11-9-00 NR/NN 1010130) **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 Road, or by calling (248) 347-0456 to receive an applica-MARYANNE CORNELIUS,

(11-02/9/16-00 NR, NN 1008128)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT **TUP 00-052**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Pete's Christmas Trees is requesting a emporary Use Permit to allow the outdoor sale of Christmas trees at the Eaton Center from November 24, 2000 through December 24, 2000. The Eaton Center is located on the North side of Ten Mile Road West of Novi Road

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 November 15, 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 November 15, 2000 C. J. KILLEBREW, SR PRINCIPAL CLERK

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"They pay for everything your plane ticket, your hotel...they give you \$50 a day for spending money, which in New York buys one person a lunch. But it was great," Prescott said.

On the day of the taping which lasted about eight hours contestants were given lastminute tips such as having fun, relaxing and not listening to Regis.

"The producers told us not to be swayed by the way Regis talks that he doesn't necessarily know the answer and is not really trying to give you hints," Prescott said.

Once in contestant's row, however, Prescott had nothing but wits and fast digits to rely on. By the second round, Prescott earned his place of prominence with Regis. He won the fastest finger question by knowing the hometowns of entertainers Yoko Ono, Brian Wilson, Bob Marley and Rod Stewart from west to east

Once in the hot seat, Prescott said he wasn't as nervous as he thought he'd be.

However, Prescott's luck didn't hold as he was hit with the question, "What animal eats, sleeps and lives on its back?" The question stymied the Northville chemist

"I felt like the biggest moron in the world," he said. "But I didn't get as much grief about that as I did about asking the audience about what tops a New York cheesecake.'

Though he left with only a \$1000, which he will not get until next week, Prescott said it was worth the trip. With the winnings, Prescott said he plans to fix the brakes on his car.

And that's his final answer.

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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NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 00-053

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Meadowbrook Townhomes is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow a temporary construction trailer at the Meadowbrook Townhomes site from November 16, 2000 through December 31, 2001 The Meadowbrook Townhomes are located on the South side of Thirteen Mile Road East of

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 November 15, 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 November 15, 2000. C. J KILLEBREW, SR PRINCIPAL CLERK

(11-9-00 NR, NN 1010731)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF FIRST READING **AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE 100 CHAPTER 80 DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION STANDARDS**

A first reading of the Ordinance revision will be held at the Board of Trustee meeting on November 16, 2000 at 7.30 p m at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. A complete copy of the revision is available. able at the Township Hall office

The public is invited to attend and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48187 (11-9/16-00 NR 1011171) SUE A HILLEBRAND, CLERK

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Northville, Michigan 48167 Bids will be opened on **Thursday, November 30, 2000 at 1:00 p.m.** in the Board Room at the Civic Center No bids will be received after this time. The Township reserves the right to accept any bids, and/or reject all proposals, and to waive any irregularities in any bid, in the interests of the Township (11-9/16-00 NR 1011173)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS **SMART TRAILER**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a **Smart Trailer** according to the specifications of the City of Novi, Bid packages are available at the Office of the Pur-

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, November 29, 2000, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids

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All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED

"Smart Trailer" BID AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregulanties or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best inter-

PURCHASING DIRECTOR (248) 347-0446

(11-9-00 NR, NN 1011120)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR BIDS IN-CAR VIDEO SYSTEM**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for an In-Car Video System according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director.

Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, November 29, 2000, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows: **CITY OF NOVI**

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Ballot losers: the message was heard

By MIKE MALOTT Hometown News Service

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Proposal 1, to create vouchers, and Proposal 2, to protect local control, may have failed at the ballot box Tuesday — and by big margins — but supporters say they succeeded in getting their messages across.

With eight counties still being tallied Wednesday morning, the totals indicated Proposal 1 would fail by a wide margin, with 68 percent voting no statewide. Some 1,900,000 "no" votes had been counted compared to 884,202 "yes" ballots.

But Kids First! Yes!, the organization which placed the voucher amendment on the ballot, said it had successfully made the point that seven Michigan school districts were failing to graduate students in the numbers that they



should. And the proponents promised they'd be back with a similar proposal in the future.

Laura Wotruba, spokesperson for All Kids First, a coalition of groups that banded together to oppose vouchers, agreed. She said those in her group were excited with the victory and pleased voters rejected the vouch-

We had to overcome some really deep pockets," she said. "They (Kids First) were well financed and they outspent us. We had to compensate by some grassroots efforts in the local communities. This was money-power versus people-power, and people-power

But the campaign pointed out "there are critical problems" in some Michigan school districts which need to be addressed, she said. And the members of her campaign organization would return to work "with a renewed commitment to make some real improvements to the public school system."

Proposal 2, which would have required a two-thirds vote of the Legislature before it could override local government ordinances, failed by a wider margin. With the count still incomplete Wednesday morning, 70 percent were voting against the proposed constitutional amendment.

Don Stypula, spokesman for Let Local Votes Count, which placed the proposal on the ballot, said his group would not be back, but would continue to push for local control and home rule on an issue by issue" basis.

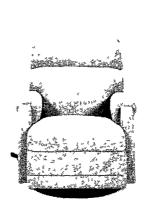
"Voters rejected this and by a two-thirds margin, it's true," he said, "which means they did not like this vehicle. But we did place the issue of local control in front of the decision-makers. And we got people to think about this

Bob LaBrandt, of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, the lead group in opposition to Proposal 2, agreed that indeed the legislature needs to have a "sensitivity to the issue of local control."

Nonetheless, "voters saw this as a radical departure from the concept of majority rule and rejected it accordingly," he said ... "Voters saw that in some cases it is appropriate for the state to exercise control and in other cases for the local government to exercise control. They did not want the tail wagging the dog."

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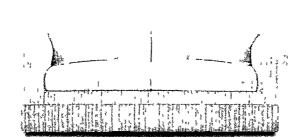


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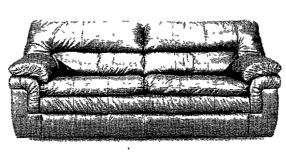
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Catastrophe awaits if oil cleanup fails

If the DEQ's latest cleanup

plan proves unsuccessful

(as the original 1994

attempt apparently has

been), maybe we should

rename Ford Pond "New

That was our reaction when we got a hold of the Michigan Depart-·ment of Environmental Quality -report that indicated as much as 10.000 gallons of waste oil in two giant layers are on a collision course with Northville's Ford Pond.

If that doesn't send shivers down your spine, know that the level of

cancer-causing :substances in the oil is more than 1.000 times greater than the acceptable limit drinking

It's an environmental mess of gargantuan proportions — so much so we're crossing both

the city of Northville make cleanup of the land a top priority.

The jury is still out as to who is to

Valdez."

blame for causing the problem in the first place, but when a source is identified, we certainly hope restitution is sought to cover the expense involved (It's worth noting that strong signals point to Mergraf Oil, a company that has long since been shut down)

From what we know that's what exactly what the city has in mind

"We see that area as a recreational focal point for the community not to mention it's adjacent to the downtown area." said Northville city manager Gary Word. "You don't want to have contamination anywhere or anytime it's present. We would like to see it cleaned up as soon as possible.'

That's good to know. The problem comes in knowing that the remedies which have been attempted to this Pond "New Valdez." point in time naven't done the trick, and a speedy Plan B will need to be

found...quickly. The trench (put in place to remove the waste oil that is there now isn't working that well so we're going to have to do something innovative," said Steve Hoin, DEQ environmental response division project manager.

That's not a sign of defeat by any means, but it is a signal that some treatment that works needs to be

The biggest problem with the products in the soil, Hom told us, was the presence of PCBs - chemical added to oils and compression fluids a long time ago to help those substances avoid breaking down in heat. PCBs

were banned from poisoning birds, and eventually humans. And then there's

the discovery of a sets of fingers that the DEQ and handful of 55-gallon drums buried in an area south of General Oil. The drums appeared to be filled with oil. Worse yet, the DEQ said as many as 40 barrels may be buried in that

> Let's see...40 barrels...55 gallons each .. that's about 2,200 gallons of oil that may be buried underground.

> Pond has the potential to be an environmental nightmare for the

A \$2 million defensive tactic is being planned, and for the sake of Northville and those who live in the nearby area, we sincerely hope it works.

proves unsuccessful (as the original 1994 attempt apparently has been), maybe we should rename Ford

FOOTNOTE: (The nearby Northville spring well has been roped off from the public because E. coli bacteria was discovered in the water supply. Petroleum products haven't turned up in the water as of yet, but it's certainly not helping the situation one



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found and implemented.

use in 1978 because those same "won'tbreak-down" properties that aided the products also made the PCBs resistant to decomposing in the environment.

Make no mistake about it: the pancake layers of free product now drifting on a slow path toward Ford

If the DEQ's latest cleanup plan

Voting, Veteran's Day part of national pride

rifices made by veterans not

be made in vain.

What happened Tuesday doesn't The Fighting Stopped. Obviously, happen just anywhere.

Across the United States and right here in Northville, people went to the polling locations and selected the leadership for the

country, the state and the community, as well as If you were one of those who made decisions on a number of proposals.

It all happened without a single shot being fired or a single drop of blood being shed. Compare that to Central America,

Europe or the Middle East, where changes in government open the floodgates for riots and fighting.

If you think all this happened by accident, think again. We have veterans to thank for the freedoms we enjoy, including the freedom to go to the polls and make our statement for what we believe in.

This Saturday is Veteran's Day. Nearly 90 years ago, it was thought that Nov. 11, 1911 would be the day the world rejoiced as the Day

we now know that wasn't to be. but that shouldn't hinder any of us from continuing to strive for justice and peace both here and abroad. If you were one of those who

voted on Tuesday, you've done something small and significant voted on Tuesday, you've that lets to the done something small and sacrifices made by our veterans not significant that lets the sacbe in vain. You

have used the

freedom given to

you to take a

stand and let your voice be heard. When our new elected officials take office in January, they'll take a solemn pledge to do everything in their power to preserve, protect

and defend the United States. Some already have. And they've paid the ultimate price in doing so.

We salute the brave men and women of our armed forces, past and present. You've done your country proud. We remember you this Veteran's Day 2000.



Employees and managers at the Northville Post Office collected teddy bears to give to children in need. The bears were collected in conjunction with "Make A Difference Day," a national day of volunteering.

■ Teddy bear drive will help children

Make a Difference Day is the nation's largest day of helping others Because the United States Postal Service employees are recognized as the most generous employees in the nation, Northville Post Office chose to support the Bears on Patrol program to further reach out to our community and say, "Yes, we are postal and we are proud

The Bears on Patrol program helps comfort and reduces the trauma suffered by child victims of accidents, thefts, abuse, violence, fires or neglect. Police officers carry the bears while on patrol and have found them a valuable asset to nurture the child and ease the situation

Under the leadership of newly appointed Officer in Charge/Postmaster Emily Liedel the employees of the Northville Post Office collected bears for the three police departments in the area. The city of Northville, Northville Township, and the Novi Police Department The residents of this unselfish community and the compassionate postal employees opened up their hearts and donated over 300 bears and stuffed animals

Trish Kero, customer advocate for the Northville Post Office had the entertaining task of sorting through the donations and allocating them to each department "We distributed 50 of the bears last week to the city's police department. I had a wonderful time separating the animals. The personally like to thank everyone that opened up their hearts and pocketbooks and brought us donations. We were originally collecting the bears for the Detroit Police Department Since it was Make a Difference Day, I figured that we could extend the time for collecting, and include our own local police departments I realize this area doesn't have nearly the amount of child victims that Detroit experiences. however, we still have children that are at times in need. I felt that we should give back to our own community

The Northville Post Office would again like to thank you. With the hustle and bustle in today's world, it's nice to know that we can take a moment out of each day and make a difference

Staff of Northville Post Office

■ Donate to Rotary Interact fundraiser

Every year Rotary Interact, a community service organization run by Northville High School students, hosts an International Drive This year's drive runs though Nov 19 We are collecting full sizes of shampoo, soap, lotion, toothpaste, and toothbrushes to be sent to needy families in Mexico. This drive is one of our largest service projects each year and we greatly appreciate all the community involvement each vear.

Anyone wishing to donate these items may do so at the drop-off points set up at Northville High School, Meads Mill, Hillside, and Silver Springs. For more information, please call (734)420-3228.

> Rebecca Frimenko Project director

Voting ratio story had wrong statistic

Thank you for your article about election day turnout. The information that was printed regarding the number of voting booths the township uses was incor-

Michigan Election Law requires that for every 300 registered voters, an election booth be provided. Northville Township has always carried more than the law requires and we now have one voting booth for every 184 registered township

My exact quote was "we are required to have one voting booth for every 300 people registered in each precinct and ideally I'd like to have one booth for every 100 voters "The election will be over by the time our community reads this, however, I thought that it was important for our voters to have the correct facts.

> Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk Northville Township

Clarification on **ADD** story needed

I was a bit concerned with the impression that may have been left by some of the selected comments in the recent article about my practice Please allow me to set the record

straight: Children with attention difficulties focus on novel experiences first, and routines second. Therefore, they pose a problem in the classroom because they need to pay attention to routines, which is not their first instinct. The environment "preselects" them to have difficulties. since they are wired to pay attention in a more selective way. As adults, when we can choose our own environments/careers, the effects of

attention "deficits" are often minimized or eliminated entirely.

Working through the school years requires patience, and sometimes outside assistance, including: medication, learning strategies, speech-language therapy, perhaps neurofeedback. It is the mission of Active Treatment Associates to provide the last three items to those desiring greater self-control.

Thank you for clearing this up.

Yona Fisher M.S. Northville

I am writing this letter as a way to deal with the frustration I feel after Saturday's Novi-Northville playoff football game. As anyone who was there knows, Northville got a break just like the Detroit News printed. The simple fact is, the referees blew it. They made not one but two huge mistakes.

■ Officiating cost Novi playoff game

The first mistake was getting in the way of a play so that this particular referee ended up on his bottom The second was an "inadvertent" whistle as Blake Myers went down Oops! He didn't have the ball Matt Gorman did and was well on his way to score

Now, if these referees had a shred of decency, they would have admitted their mistake and the ball would have been a Novi ball That didn't happen. That is the part that I find mexcusable If we cannot find people "qualified" and "trained" properly to referee games, then we need to change the

My heart breaks for this Novi team that has had quite a few bad calls this season and still persevered No apology can give back what those referees took away. Yet I am very proud of this varsity team and I want them to know that in "life," they are the real win-

Thanks for a great season "Wildcats," and know you'll get them next year

Cindi DeBiasi

■ Halloween night was great for family

This Halloween evening had all "treats" nd no "tricks" because here in Novi, the kids are great Having lived in this fair city of Novi for over 20 years, we look forward to seeing the neighborhood kids in their costumes every year

We are writing this year because we would like to praise the parents for raising very polite and kind children Not one trick-ortreater left our porch without a thank-you and a smile From the smallest tot to the large group of teenagers, there were kind words and fun-filled comments by all From the "I like your puppies, "Your pumpkins look sincere," "Your home is a pretty one," "Thanks for the treats," to the best one, "I wish you a very happy Halloween, too," they made our night.

Who said that the youth of today is in trouble? Not from the super 300-plus group of kids we saw on Halloween night.

Dave and Donna Kott Cedar Springs Subdivision

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OTHER OPINIONS

Election left a sense of unreality

I've spent a fair amount of time trying to figure out what this year's long, noisy campaign

has revealed about the state of our politics. I came away from it with an odd sense of

detachment, almost as though the campaign took place during a strikingly realistic dream.

> This shouldn't be so, because Michigan was a so-called "battleground state"

where the contests for President, U.S. Senate, U.S. House, Michigan Supreme Court, state House and countless local races - were so close that both threw

Phil Power parties whatever they had at us. Visitors crisscrossed Michigan from one end to the other. The day didn't pass without Mrs. Lieberman visiting some clinic accompanied by

e-mail was filled with dueling press releases. It got to the point that I simply didn't want to turn on the TV, if only because I couldn't stand seeing yet another ad from the candidates and far more tasteless and shrill — their so-

Mayor Archer, followed by Dick Cheney on a

bus with tour guide John Engler. Debbie

Stabenow and Spencer Abraham seemed to

pop up everywhere. This newspaper received

countless faxes about political events, and my

called "independent committee" supporters. (I think the best piece of reporting of the campaign was the story in the Detroit News that the TV stations, which made millions off political advertising, simultaneously cut back

Proponents of vouchers, Proposal 1 on Tues-

day's ballot, had one undeniable argument on

their side - kids trapped in "failing" schools

can't wait two, three or more years for educa-

They're in school now and everyday they wait

education lost. Of course, the

opponents had the

other good argu-

ment - just as

private schools

only work for stu-

dents whose par-

ents can afford to

send them, vouch-

ers would only work for students

whose parents

care enough to do something about

their less-than-

adequate educa-

probably thought

vou were doing

kids a favor by let-

ting them see those

miniature

embossed stamps

But it's time for

those things to go.

You understand —

if you put a star on

one kid's paper, it's

inevitably going to

stir some inferior-

ity complex for

another student,

to their

next

names

tion

As I put pen to paper (actually electrons to

computer screen) the outcome Tuesday's bal-

loting on the voucher question is not known.

a defeat for Proposal 1 by a margin of about

same regardless of whether Proposal 1 passes

should be taken as a warning sign that our

There are failing schools in Michigan. Propo-

Over the weekend, political pollsters

or fails, so I'll go ahead and say it now.

for their school systems to be fixed is a day of

tional reforms to start working.

live coverage of the campaign. It's scandalous that the television industry, which pays nothing to use the public airwaves and refuses to offer reduced rates for political advertising, is so brazen in its greed and so negligent of its public responsibility.)

So what accounts for my sense of detachment? I think a lot has to do with the astonishing development of what might be called "political technology," a complex understanding of the dynamics of political behavior now practiced by a rapidly growing industry of political consultants.

The TV ads were technical wonders, carefully crafted in response to precise data derived from focus groups, sometimes using equipment so sophisticated it measures minute changes in electrical conductivity just like lie detector machines. Candidates' speeches were precisely modulated to connect with targeted clusters of undecided voters

Even the debates I watched seemed contrived, as though the candidates were talking through filters, engineered to present exactly the pre-packaged image the polling data required. Even while candidates were trying to connect with the audiences, I had the sense that the consultants were hovering overhead, invisible yet constantly pulling the strings.

The whole exercise seemed narrow, tactical, cramped, predigested, an expensive exercise in manipulation of image to achieve a predetermined effect. The mechanical quality of the campaign gave me such a strong sense of unreality.

I conclude the campaign of 2000 was organized and run by the political consultants, of the consultants, for the consultants.

This is sad and deeply disturbing. An election trial is supposed to determine capacity for wise leadership. But wise leadership is not something that arises from focus groups. Personal character is not something put on like a sweater when the wind turns chilly

What did Proposal 1 really mean?

that. The determining factor they looked at was

graduation rates, what percentage of students

who entered the eighth grade in a given district

failed to get all the way through to winning a

diploma. If a district graduated less than two-

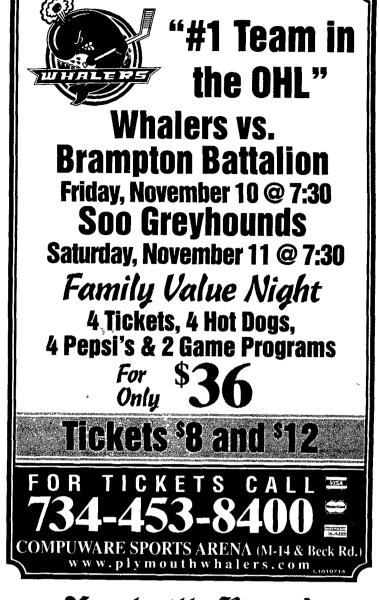
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Sorry, both character and leadership in real life only emerge in the sudden crisis of the moment, in the reality of life in the public

My sense is that people are looking for leaders who understand more than they do, who can tell them what lies over the horizon and how to get there, who can convey inspiration and emotion, and who on rare occasions can exalt them to become something more than they thought they could be. This year, the only event that came close to that was the unscripted winning run of John McCain in the Michigan primary

People sitting in focus groups can't explain how something like this happens Pollsters cannot derive from statistics an overwhelming emotional response. Candidates who are too much in the hands of their handlers risk being detached from the people with whom they desperately want and need to connect.

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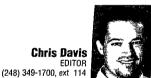
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thirds, it was judged to be "failing" It turned out there were seven such districts. You can use a different criteria. You could look at test results. We've been using the MEAP test to gauge how well districts are doing That's another good measure. Or you could look at how students do on ACT or SAT tests

Or you could look at accreditation There are still a half dozen or so districts in Michigan that haven't been accredited. The kids who are enrolled in those districts need help - and they need it now. We do them a disservice if our reforms don't begin to have

an effect until have they graduate, or fail to as

the case may be. What is needed is a determined get-it-done, whatever-it-takes approach. Gov. John Engler proposed just such a strategy in this year's State of the State address for dealing with the last few and toughest welfare cases. State workers, he proposed, with enough money in the budget to back them up, were to review the most chronic cases and do whatever it took to

Our schools deserve a similar approach. Of course, we are talking about a bigger problem. Institutions as large as school districts will take two to one But the point I want to make is the more effort to find and solve the problems. But The very fact the question was on the ballot I don't believe it's bevond our capability.

itever the problem was

The state needs to put together a task force, with a bit of money set aside from the state educational system needs reform - and it budget, to go to Michigan poorest performing school districts carrying marching orders to do whatever it takes. If the problem is safety, put nents picked one criteria on which to judge

The very fact the voucher question was on the ballot should be taken as a warning sign that our educational system needs reform --and it needs reform now. If we are willing to do whatever it takes, we could indeed get the job done.

police officers in the hall Heck, put them in the classroom if need be. If too many kids are skipping and parents won't crack down, let's flood the district with truant officers. No textbooks. That's easy — buy 'em. Teachers aren't up to speed. Let's start training them We could put a teaching coach in the classroom right with them if we need to

The approach could work if Lansing lawmakers prioritize it a bit ahead of passage of Michigan's 40th-something tax cut. It could work if administrators in other districts show a little more maturity than to insist that they get a piece of the pie. It would have to targeted at the districts on the lowest rungs, not be a pork barrel program for more successful districts who frankly don't need it.

But it we are willing to do whatever it takes, we could indeed get it done.

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Gold stars no more, like The Jug

An open letter to the faculty members at Let me tell you a little about that awful thing. Northville and Novi elementary schools:

Dear teachers -

Mike Malott

needs reform now.

Hey, thanks for all those years of giving out gold stars on homework assignments done to perfection. You



Chris C. Davis

and I wouldn't want that.

Which reminds me: those varsity letters may be nice, but they have a similar effect. Sure, those kids accomplished a lot to earn the right to wear the jacket, but at what price? Someone else is being denied the right to be an equal, and if there's one thing I won't stand for, it's bruised

Oh, yeah...diplomas? Forget 'em. Don't tell me you really expect the dropouts to be able to feel good about themselves with all these brainiac graduates walking around town with that precious parchment. After all, this is an era of feeling good about oneself, and we don't want to

And finally, there's that stupid Baseline Jug trophy. Ohmigosh, talk about shattered egost

It was created in 1988 by the Northville Record and the Novi News to go to the winner of the Novi-Northville football game. And for 10 years, it stirred emotions and generated both school and individual pride.

Thankfully, it was destroyed about three years ago, bringing to an end that terrible period where one team got something the other didn't. I know...shudder the thought, right?

But then, like some horrible movie monster. The Jug rose from the dead, bigger and more alluring than ever. This time, as a professionally-painted milk canister. It was lacquered, shiny, heavy, and big. In other words, it was the epitome of inequality among students.

Those crazies at the newspaper actually tried to make the Jug part of the game again. Can you imagine the nerve?

One school's gonna be able to bring the trophy home, hoist it in the air, show it to classmates, hug it, kiss it, dance around it...holy smokes. The idea is almost too much to stomach.

Well, thank the maker that administrators at Novi and Northville High came to their senses. They said they didn't want that Jug to be part of the football game anymore, saying that it caused bad sportsmanship between the teams. One administrator even said it "symbolized boozing." Well, obviously!

So now The Jug has been relegated largely to being a symbolic trophy, referenced in name only. It sits safely in the News/Record offices 364½ days a year now, with the lone exception being the few minutes it shows up at the winning team's banquet. Thankfully, it returns to the top of a filing cabinet by midnight, lest it unleashes its unsportsmanlike wrath on the two schools again.

And though the newspapers refer to the Novi-Northville matchup as "The Jug" game, there

Be warned: a small number of parents are actually joining the newspaper's ranks and asking The Jug to be made part of the Novi-Northville game. Please don't listen to the rhetoric. They're just not thinking straight.

isn't any jug being played for.

That's a good starting place, but you can do your part by eliminating anything that would indicate superiority of one student over another. From lead roles in school plays to unsupervised driving permits to alphabetic order in roll call, what we want is a true egalitarian society.

Be warned, though. A small number of silly parents are actually joining the newspaper's ranks and asking The Jug be made part of the Novi-Northville game, particularly after the playoff game the two schools had last weekend. Please don't listen to their rhetoric. They're just not thinking straight. By giving one school a trophy, the other is being denied. Why can't they understand that?

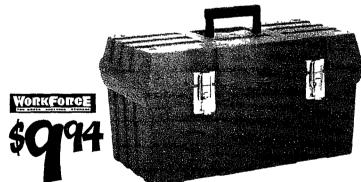
What I'm saying here is that the high schools have done their part by getting rid of The Jug, You can do yours by getting rid of trophies of your own in your own schools.

It starts with those little gold stars. Thanks for your time.

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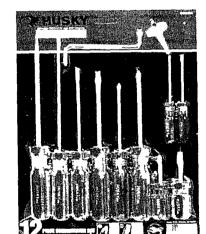
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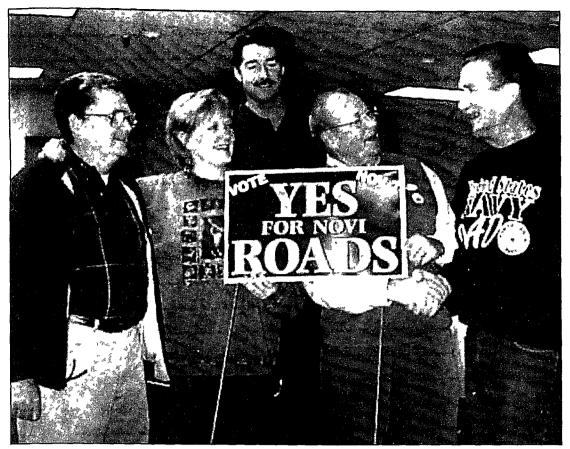
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Drive on: Novi road bond approved by voters



The supporters of the Novi Bond proposal gather at the Novi Expo Center Tuesday night. From left: Tom Marcus, Toni Nagy, Dan Tarrant, Asa Smith and Dick Faulkner.

BY STEPHANIE FORDYCE Staff Writer

On the road to victory! With backing from 60 percent of the voters, Novi's \$18.4 million dollar road bond passed with flying colors and Mayor Richard Clark and City Manager Richard Helwig

couldn't be happier.
"We are elated," Helwig said. "So much was at stake and we couldn't have done it without the hard work of the citizens group and neighborhoods who spearheaded this pro-

With 12,398 of the 20, 513 votes cast, the city will now see major improvements along some of its busiest roads and intersections.

"This was a vote of confidence by the community and themselves in recognizing that we have some real needs here, and one of the paramount needs is our roads," Clark said "We have to move traffic safely and expeditiously and I think the community recognized that.

Helwig said with the passage in place, the city's obligation will be to get those projects completed on time and within the budget.

Last year, voters said no to a \$28 million road package, which they felt was too expensive and developer driven. However, this year's scaled-down

version seemed to satisfy taxpay-"The turnaround from a year ago

is extremely gratifying," Helwig

Clark agreed.

"I think people voted yes this year because the size of the road bond was smaller and it was more residential-oriented," Clark said. "I also think people saw by example this summer that our intent and commitment to the residents in this community was strong by get-

ting some of our local roads done." Over the course of 17 years, the proposal will cost the taxpayer, per year, an average of 53 cents per \$1,000 of taxable dollars. This means \$53 per year for a taxpayer with a \$200,000 home.

Under the proposal, the city will see the rehabilitation of neighborhood streets, along with lane additions and traffic signal improvements to nine of its intersections.

The city will also have the opportunity to leverage approximately \$44.6 million in state and federal funds for four major road projects, including the Beck Road/I-96 interchange and the widening of Grand River Avenue and Novi

The Grand River Corridor, stretching from Twelve Mile to Beck Road, will be widened from three lanes to five with construction set to begin in 2001. The Beck Road interchange project is scheduled to begin in 2002.

"We had a mission, we attacked the mission and we brought what was necessary to the citizens of Novi," said Asa Smith, a leading supporter of the road bond.

Smith said the road bond was necessary to the health, safety, and the citizens can rest assured that their investment will be a gain for the betterment of the community.

One major incentive to this year's scaled-down proposal was the guarantee that the city will not come back with any additional road bond funding for at least five

In August, the Novi City Council adopted a policy document which states that upon passage, there will be a minimum of five years before the council places any additional road bond funding before

"I think our commitment to no more road funding for the next five years had a big impact, and the people also recognized that the large amount of leveraged dollars we could gain from this proposal was a tremendous opportunity that was only going to come around once." Clark said.

Planning Commissioner Toni Nagy and fellow road advocate said she was thrilled to see the bond passed.

This is a wonderful victory for the city of Novi," she said.

Road bond supporter Jim Korte said while no one likes to see their taxes raised, this proposal was essential to the city of Novi.

"Nobody wants new taxes, but this has to happen," Korte said. "It is going to be our salvation because it's the only thing that will keep the traffic moving on the south end."

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HOMETOWN LIFE



Reunions - 5AA Community Focus - 5AA hursday, November 9, 2000



Jim Cowie in traditional dress while staying withTuareg nomads in the Moroccan Sahara.

Travelin' man

He's around the world every 80 days or so

BY JAN JEFFRES

The U.S. government issues a passport as a ten-year document. Many, if not most, passport holders, will never use all of the pages available for customs stamps and visas in a decade.

Jim Cowie runs through a passport in three years. Once overseas, Cowie may travel by bus, but he will not be found sardine-canned into an air-conditioned isolation booth with 40 other American tourists, looking at the world through tinted glass windows.

At 60, he travels on a budget of about \$30 a day, well out of the range of Sheraton-class resorts. He prefers to find accommodation in youth hostels at \$6 to \$20 a night. As a backpacker, Cowie's mode of travel could be a crowded local bus, a train, a bicycle-rickshaw or he could just stick out his thumb and hope for a ride

He's been to so many countries that he's lost count

"The story's as big as the earth. I've been virtually to all points of the earth,

Sahara Desert? Been there, done that

Traveled by camel, stayed in a Tuareg Korea He spent nomad's tent. Amazon River? Slept in a hammock on a small river boat heading downstream.

What keeps Cowie moving is not logging in the sights he's seen, although he can count the Taj Mahal among them His is truly a case of the journey, not the destination, matters.

"I fly into one place and I fly out of another place. The adventure lies between the two points," he said

"The adventure is I have no plan between my point of arrival and my point of departure.

Cowie, who owns Anne's Crafts in downtown Northville, is a former college professor who now teaches painting classes at the family business. He moved to Northville as a fourth grader and his first big trip was hitchhiking from Northville to Niles, Michigan, to visit an uncle. He was 16 at the time.

Recent trips include heading December 1999 to the last point of land ın South America, Tierra del Fuego, a habitat for penguins. In September he followed the path of James Clavell's novel, "Shogun" in Japan, then headed to

much of his time in Japan moving fast, outrun typhoon

mostly Cowie travels alone because his wife. Shirley Anne. prefers nice hotels destinations such as England, France and Scotland And he can't find many people here who would like to join him in a backpacking trip, although he did take his young adult children with him to India three vears ago Mostly, he meets his companions on the

As he travels, Cowie encounters many wanderers on the world's backroads, but few of them are Americans But British, Australian, Israeli and Japanese trav-

share his basıc backpacker's Americans have less of a desire for adventure, Cowie said, "because they believe everything

told...about the dangers of other places go Jamaica as tourist and the hotel owners tell you don't leave the hotel compound,

explained "When I got to Jamaica, I'll never see a white face. That's my Jamaica.'

Americans are also, he added, "locked into a sys-

plant - which is growing in a Northville alley near his shop - from the Amazon. "Every man gets a couple of weeks off maps. I call that the end of the world," Cowie and then he has to fix his roof," Cowie

> While running a business keeps him busy when he's here, Cowie is so far from locked into the system that he takes a two-week trip overseas every three months.

"I'm taking my retirement two weeks at a time. I'm taking my retirement in little pieces along the way," he said

"I don't talk about it a lot. A lot of people don't know I do it. I disappear a lot." While Cowie travels light, what he can't leave at home is the perspective on life he developed as a professor of sociology

"I observe as a sociologist does That's the way my mind is trained," he said.

He likes to wear locally-purchased clothing. A slender man, Cowie can easily blend in with the locals in most countries. He finds youth hostels "clean, safe and friendly," although the laundry tub could be a bucket of rainwater in the backyard. He eats food purchased from street vendors and finds he can live on a diet of bread,

bananas and avocados. And while he has certain places he doesn't want to miss on a trip, he doesn't plan his itinerary in advance. It's all done with no schedules, no routines.

"I usually have a final destination point, some little place that probably isn't on most

Jim Cowie has brought back a few things with him from his travels abroad including this castor

"My ideal is someplace in the absolute

middle of nowhere The end of the road That end of the road could be a monastery in Tibet Or it could be in North

Cowie went to Morocco to look for writer Paul Bowles, who was then alive Instead, he made friends with on a bus with man of the Tuareg tribe He traveled deep into the Sahara with him by jeep, later changing to camels at an oasis. All day and all night later, they arrived at his friend's family encampment

"Each tent was a quarter-mile away from the next one It was all privacy and silence. No hotels, no radios," he said

It was, in short, that destination somewhere at the end of the world that Cowie is

always seeking. Remote places attract Cowie as an escape

from the "noise and confusion of our lives" "I supposed I've developed a tremendous tolerance, patience and understanding of people. The world is not what we think it is To stand in other's shoes as much as that can be done is an overwhelming experi-

Jan Jeffres is the editor of Novi News. e-mail address jjeffres@ht.homecomm.net



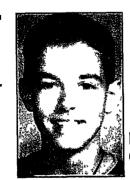
Cowie hitchhiked across Chile and stopped to rest along a freeway outside Santiago, as pictured

Analysis of life

HomeTown Authors

BY EVAN GERISH It's about you,

And me. It's about fairness, And being free. It's about Love, And it's about hate. It's about friends, and about your fate. It's about intelligence, and it's about strength. Life is complex no matter It's length. It's about day and about night, It's about fearlessness and about fright. It's about the moon and about



Evan Gerish

It's about trees and about the It's about knowing the questions asked. It's about the cities and the country, Life is about us, You, and

Evan Gerish is a fifth grader in Mrs. LaSalle's class at Amerman Elementary in Northville.

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WHAT'S IN HIS <u>Backpack?</u>

ence," he said.

Jim Cowie travels light, with one small back pack, weighing 25 pounds, that fits under an airplane seat.

Here's what he stows in it: · two changes of clothing;

· one pair of light boots;

· toiletries, including a small plastic bottle of waterless hand sani-

• a monk's robe from Tibet as a blanket; · a silk sleeping bag made in India;

• the appropriate Lonely Planet travel guide;

• a 1987 copy of the Thomas Cook Overseas Timetable for railroad and bus schedules;

· one week's worth of food, a dehydrated grain mix he prepares him-

• a travel journal; · a camera; and

• one good luck tassel, given to him by a friend in Jamaica, with which he festoons his pack.

INTERNET TRAVELS

There are many Websites now that can plan trips, show you foreign lands and where you can buv airfare.

Www.Kasbah.com is a travel search engine that boasts 150,000 travel sites from 230

countries. At www.priceline.com www.travelocity.com www.travel.com.hk/ they all offer airfare rates, car rentals and cruise prices. Also, www.lonelyplanet.com offers guides to exotic vacations, survival books and safari trips.

It's about working and having

Northville Seniors

The staff of the Northville Senior Center at 215 W. Cody Street coordinates the following services and relatities for ceniors age 50 and older For more information or to register for an activity call (248) 349 4140

SERVICES

• Newsletter
The sentor newsletter is a monthly publication filled with information on sentor citizen activities trips and services you can pike up a newsletter at the Sentor Center or receive it monthly be mill for an annual contribution of 87

• Telephone Reassurance (Telecare)

(Telecare)
Homebound residents can receive a drily telephone call or an occasional call to check on their well being or to talk to someone free of charge i least call the Senior Center to register

• Blood Pressure Screening
Come get your blood pressure
checked free of clurge Held at
the Senior Center on the second
Monday of the month from 1 30
3 pm by Westland
Convalescence Center and the
fourth Monday of the month
moon to 2 pm by St Man's
Hospital Please call the Senior
Center for an appointment if you
plan to attend the fourth Monday

blood pressure check by St. 24 hours in advance

• Facus HOPE
Food distribution is usually the fourth Friday of every month from 11 am to 2 pm at the Senior Center However due to a conflict with the upcoming holi day distribution will be on Nov 17

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Target and local banks
Fridaws Farmer Jack/Hillers
or Shopping Center
Market/Busch s
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Bus begins pickup at 9 30 a m
from your home Cost is 82 Call
the Senior Center for reservations

• Bus Service for Movies, Lunch and Shopping at the Mail Twice a Month.

The senior bus goes to AMC 20
and Laurel Fark Mail for an after noon incon to 4 p m l of movies unch and shopping. The days scheduled are the second run scheduled are the second run prick up will begin from sour home after 12 p m or the MoS parking lot at noon Cost is S2 Please call to make resenations

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

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* 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 pm beginning Pinochle
on Tuesdays from 12 30 to 3 30
pm

• Detroit Symphony Orchestra Northville Senior Center has reserved tickets to various con certs throughout the season Tickets to Classical Coffee Tickets to Classical Coffee Concerts are \$28 for residents and \$35 for non residents Upcoming concerts Include Broadway Concert on No. 16 Bach and Handel Dec 1 and Home for the Holidaws on Dec 7 Tickets to Pops Concerts are \$34 for resi

dents \$41 for non residents Departure time is 9 am from MAGS for all concerts Registration is necessary

SENIOR FITNESS Senior Drop in Morning Volleyball (for co ed adults 50

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Do you with to look young fact think young and feel young? Gct rid of thirt sedentiar feeling Come out and plax volleybill All levels of play are weltome. Hidd on most Mondara Turnsdrus on most Mondara Turnsdrus function feeling f

Senior Water Aerobics Classes meet Mondays Wednesdays 1 2 p.m. Cos S55 for residents Stop by Senior Center to register

SENIOR ACTIVITIES AND DAY

SENIOR CONTRIBES

• Pot Luck Luncheon
Held on the third Tuesday of
every month from noon to 1 pa
Bring your own table service a
dish to pass and \$1. The cele
bratton for Thanksgiving on Nov
21 will take the place of potluck

· November.

Thanksgiving Lunch

Join us Tuesday Nov 21 at noon for a wonderful Thanksgiving lunch and enter tainment at the Parks and Recreation Meeting Room Cost is 88 Please stop by the Senior Center to register

recase cratters Group
Are you working on a project
and would you like some compa
ny? Join us at the Schior Center
on the second and fourth
Tuesday of each month from
10 11 am There is no charge
Registration is necessary

Dinner at the Common Grill in Chelsea John us for dinner at the Common Grill in Chelsea on Thursday Nov 30 Bus will leave from MACS at 4 30 pm Cost for transportation is \$4 payable to the driver Please call the Scal

The Northville Central Business Association Hometown Hollday Lighted Parade

Parade
Join us in ktcking off the hol
iday season with a ride on our
senior bus in the Northwille
Hometown Lighted Parade at
630 pm on Friday Nov 17 or
just come to the Senior Center
from 6 30 8 30 pm for hot
chocolate donuts and caroling

Please call the Senior Center to register

SENIOR CENTER TRIPS

• Nov 27, Soaring Eagle
and Frankenmuth
Cost is \$28 [Incentive \$15
coin back and \$5 meal] for res
idents Depart 7 a m and
return at 7 30 p m

• Nov 29 The Rockettes and Lunch Cost is 890 for residents

• Dec 1, Alpine Christmas

8 days Cost is \$1 399 per person double occupancy • Dec. 6. Old Fashioned Christmas in London Ontario Canada Cost is \$59 for resi

• Dec. 6, Murder Mystery at Holly Hotel Cost is S59 for residents Depart at 9 45 a m and return approximately at 4 15 p m

7. Costa Rica Museum 10 days

Dec 7, Costa Rica
 Nature's Museum 10 days
 Cost is \$1 649 per person
 double occupancy

• Dec 7-9. Johnny Mathis in

Chicago Cost is \$359 per person double occupancy

Novi Highlights

Novi Christian School Another year has started Novi Christian with new teache

Any Laristian Sandoutred at Monther year in any treathers staff new Frelities in many areas plus renovations. The school emphasizes truining not only for students but for the entire family in order to better understand this theme many attended the Institute of Briste Life Principles are more staff of the staff of th

directed by Miriam Byrtus who has worked in this area for many

Near A home school department is also available and directed by Loraine Spuight A special occasions have included the recent appearance of Mayor Richard Clark The students are currently working on the value of being innorable Mayor Clark spoke of his work responsibilities spoke of his work responsibilities applied of the sort responsibilities more about the school its programs or destring a tour of the facility please call 349 9441

facility please call 349 9441

Whitchall Health Care Center Administrator Melva Parks has sent a special invitation to all residents and families about a Christinas project.

On Sunday No. 23 the facility of the Company of the Christian Project o

be 10 11 30 a m and 1 4 p m Families are encouraged to enjoy the cooless and punch available during this activity Other activities include a Nov 21 bake sale Anyone in the community who would like to con tribute baked goods for this project or purchase baked goods can contact activities director Christite Valley Monday through Thursday at 349 2200 Funds Traised will go towards buying Christmas gifts for some of the residents

residents
Entertaining at the bake sale
will be 7 year old T J and his sis
ter 8 year old Tara their talents
will include singing and dancing
Also celebrated this month was Also celebrated this month was victorans Day for those vects who make their home at Whitehal Decorated tables of liggs and lowers were provided by activities assistant Fran Simo with special treats for the men Tiple for the men treats for the men treats for the men treats of the months included to the month of the Parmente Cider Mill in Northville.

Northville
Mildred Kimball celebrated her
101 birthday at the recently held
monthly birthday party

Novi Goodfellows

The Novi Goodfellows need your help in myking sure no child in the Novi area goes without a fire the Novi Area fire the Novi Novi 18 several Novi 18 several Novi 18 re Department voluniteers will be ready to sell you a special edition of the Novi News They will also be on the streets Novi 25 - both days until 2 p m There will also be voluniteers at Fire Station of the Novi News The Station of the Novi Novi Pier Station of the Novi Novi Pier Station with your contribution Also available for your content of the Novi Novi Pier Station with your contribution Also available for your content at Local Color Novi Piez Cutter Tubbys Vintage Wine Shop place at Local Color Novi Piez Cutter Tubbys Vintage Wine Shop place Cutter Tubbys Vintage Wine Shop place Cutter Tubbys Vintage Wine Shop place Shop was the Sale of Entertairment Also Increasing their treasury was the sale of Entertairment 2001 books — more are available if needed Several discount oppor tunities are featured local restaurants Novis Motorsports Hall of Fame theater tickets just

to mention a few It s not too early to shop for Christmas – a good idea for the family who has every thing If interested contact secretary and the secretary of the secretary of

Friends of the Novi Library
The Noxt Public Library continues to grow and in some areas
volunteer assistance would be
appreciated Friends of the
Library have several programs
that invoke both voluntary and
financial support Membership
dues start n's 310 for individuals
and progresses to \$200 for
patrons

patrons
Friends sponsor several fund
raisers the most profitable being
the used book sale held at the
library during library hours
Books donated by community
members are sorted twice month
by by Triends
Volunteers are needed immedi

Club held at the library, from noon to 1.30 p m and the second Thursday of the month. The other work time is the last Friday of the month Times may change through the helidarys for confirmation of the last Friday of the month of the last Friday of the month of the last Friday of the month of the last Friday of the l

Issue
If ou have an hour to volunteer
your services for any of the men
tioned projects please call Ruth
Bozian at 349-1399

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for thus column. call 624-0173



It's that time of year again! We will be publishing our Christmas Tree Directory. The standard size is that of a 2x2 classified ad. The directory will run between November 19 and December 21, 2000, (according to volume of advertisers) in The Livingston County Daily Press & Argus, South Lyon Herald, Milford times, Northville Record & Novi News



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Engagements



Ponagai-Fischer

Diane and Charles Ponagai of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon, to Jason Fischer, son of John Fischer of Flushing, and Patricia Fischer of

The bride-elect is a 1998 graduate of Central Michigan University and anticipates graduating from Madonna University in December She is currently employed at St. Joseph-Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The groom-elect graduated in 1994 from Novi High School. He is a 1998 graduate of Michigan State University, College of Engineering and is furthering his studies through Purdue University Jason is currently employed at General Motors Truck

A May 2001 wedding is planned

Witsaman-**McGuire**

Martin and Linda McGuire of Novi and Dawn and Steven Harkness of South Lyon announce the engagement of their son, Gregory Paul McGuire, to Kimberly Ann Witsaman, daughter of Michael and Carol Witsaman of

The bride-elect is a 1996 Holt High School graduate. She graduated this year from Newberry College in South Carolina, and is currently employed at Dow Chemical Corp. in Midland, Mich.

The groom-elect graduated in 1996 from South Lyon High School. He is currently studying for a degree in business at Saginaw

Valley State University.

The couple plans to be married on February 23, 2002.

In Service

Marine Corps Pvt. Jacqueline A. Bycraft, daughter of Leigh Barber of Brighton and Paul Bycraft of Novi, recently completed 12 weeks of basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, SC.

Bycraft is a 1997 graduate of Brighton High School.

Birth



Charles Lee-Rossing

Dr. Matthew Rossing and Heather Lee announce the birth of their son, Charles Russel Lee-Rossing, born Sept. 9 at 9:03 a.m. in University Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio. He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches in length.

Dr. Rossing is a former resident of Northville.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rossing of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee of West Chester, Ohio, formerly of Northville. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Szymaszek of Mount Prospect, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yavello of Ferndale and Mrs Helen Rossing of Wheaton, Ill.



Helping out

Photo by KELLI COOLEY

Nathan Drake, 11, of Northville helps bag groceries for citizens who get food from Civic Concern. He is home schooled and volunteers. On October 27, the Northville Eagles 2504 donated \$2,500 to Civic Concern for supplies and food. **Director of Civic** Concern, Marlene Kunz

said the need of local citizens is greater this

Courtesy is key at theatres

With the year-end holidays fast approaching, many of us will be attending concerts, plays, musicals, recitals and performances of one kind or another Probably you will want to see and hear "The Nutcracker" again which you may have seen and heard many times, but it is so charming and magical that it has become a seasonal favorite Perhaps you will be attending a performance by the Rockettes at the Fox Theater – a performance so fabulous and outstanding that, with all my creative juices. I could not think of one thing they could have done better

However, whether we are attending a gala extravaganza or a simple school recital by children, we need to be mindful that all are there to enjoy the program and one thoughtless person can run your good time We need to remember that since we are in close proximity to others - elbow to elbow, with people seated directly behind and in front of us - we need to respect their rights

How often have I heard, "We went to the movies (or theater) last night and would have enjoyed it more if the person sitting nearby would not have ruined it for us So that you will not be the offending culprit, here are some rules for theater etiquette

• Arrive on time so you will not



Margit Erickson

disturb others already seated. Theater-goers dislike being climbed over after the performance has started

• If for some reason you are late, wait in the back of the theater until there is a pause in the performance or the audience is applauding before going down the aisle. Then take your seat as quietly and quickly as possible

• If there is an usher, the woman follows him down the aisle with the man following her. If there is no usher, the man goes down the aisle first, the woman following. When he finds the proper row, the woman enters the row first. If the seats are on the aisle, the man should sit on the aisle seat

· Traditionally, when there are two couples, one of the men enters the row first, followed by the two women and finally the other man

• "Excuse me, please" is the courteous thing to say when having to disturb anyone in order to

get to or to leave your seat. · If you are seated, you may allow someone to pass by merely turning your knees sideways. If this is not possible, stand up and place your seat in the upright position until the person

· When passing down a row where people are already seated, always face the stage when pass-

It might not be a good idea to attend a theatrical performance if you are tired or sleepy Because of the dimmed lights and the soothing music, there is a good chance you will fall asleep and (heaven forbid) snore. As amusing as it may be, nevertheless, it could be very embarrassing not only to you but those with whom you have come.

Margit Erickson of Margit Erickson & Co. has been an etiquette consultant for more than 10 years and conducts seminars ın busıness and social etiquette for adults, teens and children. You can write to her at PO. Box 841, Northville, MI. 48167.

Novi Parks and Recreation

Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers the fol-

lowing programs: SENIOR ADULTS

• Line Dancing - Western and Regular

Learn western steps, regular line dancing, and dancing to some great "oldres-newies."

Days/times: Tuesdays, 9.30-11 a m.; Thursdays,

9.30-11 a m (beginners.) Cost: \$1 per session (drop-in)

• Crafts - Novi Senior Center Tuesdays at 10 am. Loretta Sheldon will demon-

strate craft ideas, just pay for supplies.

SPECIAL INTEREST • Show and Tell for Women

Saturday, Nov 18, Novi Civic Center, 45175 W Ten

The program will be held from 8.30 a m to 3 45 p m Sponsored by the Novi Community Education Advisory Council and Novi Parks and Recreation Department Proceeds of this program will go toward the Safety Town program for 4 to 6-year-old children. Lunch will be provided by Santino's Place for Pasta, 22200 Novi Road,

To register, call the community education office at (248) 449-1206 Class No. 4299.101

Fee. \$22 per person, \$36 for two people registering together Call for time schedules of the day

Piano entertainment, lunch provided, raffle and door prizes No child care available

PARKS AND FACILITIES

fields, and ice skating (seasonal.)

• Ella Mae Power Park, 45175 W Ten Mile Road Located behind the Civic Center, this park features a softball field complex, concession stand, and restrooms. Playground units available for children Jogging course can be utilized for cross country skiing during the winter months.

Also available are picnic tables and grills, soccer

Park hours are 8 a m.-6 p.m. (unstaffed.)

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Fitness Factory

Low-impact, Aerobics, Body Scupt and Fat Burner classes are available. All instructors are trained and CPR certified. Please bring a towel or exercise mat to class Classes are held at the Novi Civic Center

Dates Nov 27-Dec 22 (four weeks.)

* Monday and Wednesday, 9-10 a.m., Low Impact, Tuesday and Thursday, 9-10 a.m., Body Sculpt, and

*Friday, 9-10 a.m., Fat Burner. Fees \$20 - once a week (\$24 for non-resident);

\$28 50 twice a week (\$34 25 non-resident,) \$40, three times a week (\$48 non-resident;) \$47 50, unlimited \$57 non-resident)

Registration deadline is Friday, Dec. 1-5 p m. Fitness Factory offers babysitting only for classes designated with an asterisk, \$2 per child/\$1 for each additional child.

GOING PLACES

You're Invited to

Register for all trips at Novi Parks and Recreation Make checks payable to the travel company offering the trip. No cash, unless it is a trip sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation

· Radio City Rockettes at the Fox, Carl's Chophouse

Wednesday, Dec 13 Main floor seats in the first ten rows Lunch at the famous Carl's ChopHouse. Deluxe motorcoach Cost \$99 Shoreline Tours Kids and adults of all ages welcome

 New York Christmas Shopping...One Day Jet Excursion

Sundays, Nov. 21, Dec 5, 12 Trip includes roundtrip air from Detroit Metro, transfers to Mid-town Manhattan, and a coupon book from Macy's

Cost \$189. Corporate Travel Service. Kids and

Adopt a manatee for Christmas

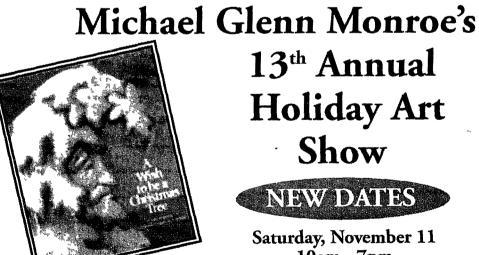
Adopt-A-Manatee for someone special this holiday season and you'll see that good things do come in big packages You can't bring the manate home for the holidays, but Save the Manatee Club will send an adoption certificate, a photo and biography of a manatee, and a personalized holiday gift card - all for a \$20 annual individual membership. In addition, adoptive "parents" receive a newsletter that features updates on their manatee throughout the year, and a membership handbook featuring manatee photos and information. Proceeds from the Adopt-A-Manatee program go toward conservation efforts to protect endangered manatees and their

It's hard to resist the charm of these huge, slowmoving marine mammals with the whiskered snouts. Although they average about 10 feet in length and weigh about 1,000 pounds, manatees are gentle animals. Avid eaters of aquatic plants, they spend much of their time traveling, exploring, and basking in warm waters. Manatees can be found in shallow, slow-moving rivers, estuaries, saltwater bays, canals, and coastal areas. A migrating species, manatees are concentrated pri-

marily in Florida in the winter, but they can be found as far west as Louisiana and as far north as Virginia in the summer months Unfortunately, manatees are listed as endangered and only about 2,600 remain in the U.S today. Many manatee mortalities are human-related, and most humanrelated manatee mortalities occur from collisions with watercraft.

The Adopt-A-Manatee program is the primary source of funding for SMC, a nonprofit organization established in 1981 by U.S. Sen. Bob Graham and singer Jimmy Buffett. Funds from the Adopt-A-Manatee program go toward education and public awareness programs; manatee research, rescue, and rehabilitation efforts; and lobbying and legal efforts to help protect manatees and their habitat. Historically, 88 percent of funds from the Adopt-A-Manatee program have gone directly to manatee programs, with only 12 percent going to SMC administration and fund-raising costs

For more information on manatees, write Save the Manatee Club at: 500 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland, FL 32751. You can also visit the SMC Website on the Internet at: http://www.savethemanatee.org.



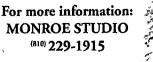
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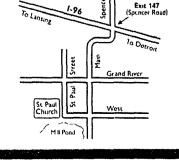
Michael will be showcasing many new originals and prints. He will be selling the originals from 2 of the children's books he illustrated this year.

A highlight at this year's show will be "A Wish to be a Christmas Tree,) a book Michael's wife, Colleen wrote and he illustrated. They will both be signing their book during the show.









CHRISTMAS TREE DIRECTORY

It's that time of year again! We will be publishing our Christmas Tree Directory. The standard size is that of a 2x2 classified ad. The directory will run between November 19 and December 21, 2000, (according to volume of advertisers) in The Livingston County Daily Press & Argus, South Lyon Herald, Milford times, Northville Record & Novi News.

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Community Events

COMMISSION RESCHEDULED

MEETING

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission meeting scheduled for Nov 9 has been re-scheduled for Nov 16 at 7.30 pm If there are any questions, please call (248) 347-0400.

SPECIAL SCHOOLS MEETING

The Novi School Board will hold a special meeting on Nov. 8 at 7 p m to discuss the purchase of land The meeting will be held in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road. The public is encouraged to attend For more information, call (248) 449-1200

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL for coeds 50 and over

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Are you dreading the upcoming holiday season? Do you wish the calendar would jump from today to Jan 2? Does your family expect you to do everything the same? Does the idea of shopping for gifts overwhelm you?

If you answered yes to all of the questions, you can benefit from attending the "Hope For The Holidays" seminar. We can't stop the holidays from happening, but we can help provide you with some ideas that will help you get through them We hope you will attend Nov 16, from 7-8.30 p.m at St Paul Lutheran Church, 201 Elm Street. Northville

The seminar is free and there is no need to register Feel free to invite your friends and family members who might benefit This seminar is being conducted by the New Hope Center for Grief Support and sponsored by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville.

NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB

Starting at 11 a.m. Nov. 6 members and guests will be making bows and clustering pine cones for the Christmas Greens Mart. If you are interested in helping with this endeavor, it's a fun time filled with friendly conversation and lunch. We'll gather at the Mill Race Historic Village and work until 2 p m

Questions? Call Charlotte Lenk. (248) 349-8111 or Yvonne DeMattos. (248) 348-1946.

Our club will no longer be selling our wreaths at the downtown Christmas walk It is too late to place an order for this year, but please place your order next year through a member or by using the form published in the Northville Record

AUTUMN QUILT SHOW

The Autumn Quilt Show will be held at the First United Methodist Church of Northville. 777 W. Eight Mile (at Taft) on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11, from 10 am. to 4 pm Sponsoring the event is the Northville United Methodist Women Club

Quilt show focal points. Twohundred displayed in sanctuary and lounge (\$3 donation to view quilts,) written and verbal quilt appraisals The appraisals will identify the quilt design. approximate date it was made. and care and repair of the quilt. among other things There will also be a silent auction and a luncheon served from 11.30 am. to 130 pm (cost \$5) Market Place with quilt-related vendors (quilted front sweatshirt jackets, quilted table runners, placemats and napkins, fabric gift baskets, quilt notions, materials, patterns, magazines, bed quilts, etc.); and free demonstrations will also be presented both Friday and Saturday.

Friday, 10:30 a.m. Chenilling demonstration by Kaye Whittington.

 Friday, 1:30 p.m. – Appliqué techniques by DeEtta Gilland. • Saturday, 10:30 a.m. - Basic

rotary cutting and fabric preparation by Ken Taddia. This year's show will feature quilts by longtime Northville

resident, Janice Cook. For more information, call the First United Methodist Church of Northville, (248) 349-1144.

REC DEPT. TO HOLD USED SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE

Clean out your closets. The former Ski and Sport Sale is back with a new look. The Northville Recreation Center will hold a one-day sale on all types of usable sports equipment and clothing on Saturday, Nov. 11, from 9 a.m. to noon. Bring us your used sports equipment golf, tennis, soccer, baseball, football, equestrian, skiing. skating, hockey, etc., - and then look for great deals from someone else's equipment.

The Recreation Center will accept equipment on Friday, Nov 10, from 2 to 7 p.m. You decide what your stuff is worth and we will sell it for you for a small percentage (25). Pick up your sales tags now at the Recreation Center located at 303 W. Main Street - and start cleaning out your closets. (Old, out-dated and heavily worn items and down-hill ski boots or bindings over seven years old will not be accepted.)

For more information, call the Recreation Center at (248) 349-

HOLIDAY HOME TOUR

Decorators have once again taken on the challenge of con-

verting six area homes into Holiday Wonderlands for the Northville Community 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

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 four

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 decor.

Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door and will be available beginning Oct. 1 at the following locations: Gardenviews, 202 W. Main Street, Northville: Gabriala's, Main Street. Plymouth; Traditions, 120 N. Center Street, Northville; and Changing Seasons, 149 E Main Street, Northville or send a check payable to Northville Community Foundation for \$15 per ticket and the day you prefer to Home Tour, 321 N. Center Street, Suite 130, Northville, MI. 48167

To alleviate congestion, maps will be distributed on tour day only. Questions? Please call (248) 374-0200

NOVI **CHORALAIRES** WREATH SALE

The Christmas Wreath Sale which is a major fundraiser for the Novi Choralaires will be ongoing from now till Nov. 21. Delivery dates are from Nov. 29-Dec. 5. A 23 inch wreath will cost \$16 and a 36 inch wreath will cost \$26. Wreaths are decorated with choice of ribbon and pine cones. Order today by contacting a member of the Choralaires or call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at (248) 347-0400. Recreation Choralaires will donate the net proceeds to local Novi charities.

CHRISTMAS SHOW

The Michigan Christmas Show will be held at the Novi Expo Center from Nov. 30-Dec. 3. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the show will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ticket prices are \$7 for adults, in advance \$6. Youth ages 6-12 are \$4 and under 6 is free. Groups of 20 or more are \$5.50.

22nd ANNUAL CHILDREN'S **CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP**

The Northville Historical Society will host its Christmas Workshop for children on Dec. 2 in the New School Church at Mill Race Village. A morning session from 10 a.m. to noon will be held and an afternoon session from 1-3 p.m. Children in grades 1-6 are invited to participate to make handmade Christmas gifts for the special people on their list. Enrollment will be accepted starting at 6 p.m. Nov. 3 for Historical Society members at 218 W. Dunlap. Non-Historical Society members may register starting at 7 p.m. Registration will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis. Enrollment fee is \$12 per child for Historical

Society members, \$14 for Non-Historical Society members. A \$2 rebate is given if you bring in a . 11b. 10 oz. coffee can with both ends off. For more information, call Bill or Carole Jean Stockhausen at (248) 349-2833.

HOMETOWN HOLIDAYS FROM NCBA

Northville Central Business Association presents Hometown Holidays in downtown Northville at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 17. The annual lighted parade will feature Santa, who will be escorted into town with floats, cars, horses, carriages, people, and pets. Santa will receive a key to the city at the Gazebo and welcome all the good boys and girls with their wish lists. There will also be carolers. clowns, elves and music. The parade will begin behind the rec center on Cady Street and proceed to Wing, Dunlap, Center Street and end on Main Street.

KINDERMUSIK TURKEY TROT

On Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 4:15 p.m. at the Great Harvest Bread Co. on 136 E. Main Street in Northville, Miss Karen will offer storytime Kindermusik style with imaginative songs and chants which highlight favorite children's books. Miss Karen Onkka Schanerberger is a licensed Kindermusik instructor at Evola Music Center in Canton. For more information call (248) 349-

CHILDREN'S ETIQUETTE SEMINAR

Due to demand, Erickson of Margit Erickson & Co. will again be presenting her popular children's etiquette seminar, "Growing Up Gracefully" in the clubhouse at the Applegate Condos on Ten Mile and Haggerty in Novi on Saturday, Nov. 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

GREAT GIFT!

REI to host Winter Sports Fair 2000

REI of Northville is sponsoring a Winter Sports Fair 2000 on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11 and 12. from 11 a m to 5 p.m.

Downhill and Cross Country skiers snowboarders, dogsledders, ice climbers snowshoers, winter campers, and more will gather together for two days of "snowactivity preparation." There will be free literature and resource information for all attending

In addition to being an REI club member instructors, manufacturers' representatives, resort owners,

outfitters, and park managers will also be in attendance

Featured will be North of Superior's Shaun Parent This ice climbing pioneer will give two slide show presentations at 1 p.m. each day As guide and teacher, Parent is responsible for much of ice climbing, an amazing growth in the Lake Superior region. He will be available to autograph his latest book.

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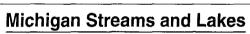
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free tickets to their new exhibition Outdoor Leadership, Adventure Recreation), Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy; Spirit of Ford "Extreme Ice"; Stokely Creek Resort; Swix Wax; Thule; Thunderbird Ski Club; and the University of Michigan Department of Recreational Sports.

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it was lost several years after it first appeared in print. Incredibly, the printer entrusted with the original drawing and printing plates, declared bankruptcy, then carelessly hauled Higbee's 30 years of work to a landfill

The few remaining dog-eared copies became a prized fisherman's posses sion Professor Highee was offered \$400 for one of his last maps. And state agencies were forced to keep their cop ies under lock and key

Experts told Professor Highee tha reprints were impossible, because the maps were printed in non-photographic

Then, in 1991, at the age of 91, Howard Highee's dream came true Computer made it possible to reprint the map Holding an updated map, Howard said "I never thought I'd live to see this day"

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COMMUNITY FOCUS

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Gazlay receives top honor for volunteering

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

An original founding member of the Northville Historical Society has been named the Michigan Historical Society Volunteer of the Year for 2000.

Francis Gazlay, 82, and a Northville resi-

dent for 50 years, "We nominated him on given the award the basis that he was in a ceremony at Sault Ste. one of the original mem-Marie. He was nominated for bers of the historical the award by other members society. He's been of the Northville extremely influential..."

Historical Society for his work with the organization since 1963.

He has been involved with the Northville Historical Society and Mill Race Village since its inception and recently retired as

co-president of the organization. "We stay alive because of volunteer contributions," said Patricia Schimmer, office manager of Mill Race Village. "He has been one of

the regular contributors all along." Mill Race Village, located north of Main Street just off of Griswold, is a small community of historical buildings that have been moved

from their original locations in an effort to preserve them. For example, the village contains an old schoolhouse, church and several houses. It's named for a large. five-story mill that operated at the site until 1928.

Patricia Schimmer

on Fran Gazlay

Mill Race office manager

The village is self-sustained through contributions, memberships and money-making events. For example, many as 60 weddings a year are held in the Mill Village Race church.

The city only provides maintenance of the lawn area and covers the liabiliissues because the vil-

lage is located on land owned by the city. Gazlay said he remembers when

the village was started.

"It started out as an effort to save two buildings - a church and a little yellow house," Gazlay said "As time went on, someone asked how we could prevent so much of Northville's history from being

As a result, the historical society hired a designer for the village. As time went by, an old tavern build-

Thursday, November 9, 2000



Francis Gazlay, second from left, accepts his award from Hugh Gurney of the Michigan Historical Society. Gazlay's wife, Elizabeth, looks on as well as Carolyn Stuart, president of the Northville Historical Society, far right.

ing, a school, two houses, a blacksmith shop and bridge were added. Different organizations take care of the buildings, which are owned by

the Northville Historical Society. Gazlay said he has spent so much time and energy volunteering with Mill Race in part because he wants to pay homage to the way Northville was when he first moved here.

"We just loved the small town atmosphere," he said.

To help preserve it, Gazlav became a part of the Northville Historical Society. He started as the organization's first vice president in

accomplishments also include helping start the Stone Gang, a group a volunteers who meet every Tuesday to maintain the village. He's also been a regular contributor to the historical

society's quarterly newsletter with articles on the history of Northville.

Following his retirement from the organization, Schimmer said Gazlay was nominated by the Northville Historical Society to recognize his efforts. Anyone can be nominated as a possible winner of the award, she said, but only one

person in the state receives it. "We nominated him on the basis that he was one of the original members of the historical society," she said. "He's been extremely influential in getting the buildings here and making sure they stay in good shape.'

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

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Thurston High School, Redford, Class of 1990 - 10 year reunion on Saturday, Nov 11 at Roma's Banquet Hall in Garden

Shrine High School, Class of 1980 - 20 year reunion on Saturday, Nov 18 at the Fox and Hounds Restaurant, Bloomfield

Southfield Lathrup High School, Southfield, Class of 1990 - 10 year reunion, Friday, Nov 24 at the Marriott Hotel, Troy.

North Farmington High School, Farmington Hills, Class of 1980 - 20 year reunion on Friday, Nov. 24 at Troy Marriott

Bishop Borgess, Class of 1985 - 15 year reunion, Friday, Nov. 24 at DoubleTree Hotel in Novi. Order tickets today. Contact Fred Owens at (313) 581-1469 or email: fredrickVL@hotmail.com or

Vanessa Garvaglia Queen, (313) Inn, Ann Arbor. 562-4221 or jqueen@mediaone.net.

Romeo High School, Romeo, Class of 1990 - 10 year reumon, Saturday, Nov. 25 at Elly's Banquet Hall, Washington

Brother Rice and Marrion **High Schools**, Bloomfield Hills, Class of 1990 - 10 year reunions on Saturday, Nov. 25.

Ann Arbor Huron High School, Ann Arbor, Class of 1990 - 10 year reunion on Saturday, Dec. 23 at Weber's

North Farmington High School, Class of 1970 - 30 plus one year reunion on Saturday, April 28, 2001 at the Novi Hilton,

Belleville High School, Class of 1990 - 10 year reunion, Saturday, March 24, 2001 at the Marriott Hotel, Romulus

Farmington School, Class of 1981- 20 year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 11, 2001 at the DoubleTree Guest Suites, Southfield.

An eight-day stay at a five-star Marriott Hotel anywhere in the world, a weekend lease on a 2000 Town Car, Lincoln restaurant/heather packages, concert tickets, autographed sports items, themed gift baskets and much more will go up for bid Nov. Saturday. Meadowbrook Congregational Church hosts its annual auction.

Auction planners have collected numerous items for this fun-filled evening of camaraderie and spirited bidding. All proceeds from the auction will benefit the church operating and building funds.

The doors open at 6 p.m. for reg-

istration and previewing of all items. and older) of Ward Presbyterian The auction begins at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5. Refreshments, hors d'oeuvres and a chance at

Meadowbrook Congregational Church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi. One mile west of I-275, just north of Eight Mile Road.

For more details, contact the church office at (248) 348-7757 or contact Steve and Michele Fecht at (248) 344-9412.

Single Point Ministries (30 years

Church, 40000 Six Mile Road, west of Haggerty in Northville, invites you to join many singles every Sunday great door prizes are included in at 11:30 a.m. in Knox Hall for felencouragement Rev. Paul Clough delivers the messages. Coffee, donuts, conversation, and Christ are always present. For more information regarding the following programs, call the SPM office at (248) 374-5920

> · SPM offers group associations -Men's Fellowship, Women's Fellowship, New Start (for widows and widowers), PACS (People Active in Christian Study), Bible study

group, plus more ministries for singles. Call SPM for more information.

· Single Point Lighthouse Cafe (Coffee House) will be held the fourth Friday of every month, from 7-10 p.m. in Knox Hall. Cost is \$5. Free child care. Call for more infor-

• Growth Seminar - "Where Do We Go from Here?" Friday, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 11, beginning at 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The cost for this seminar is \$8 and includes materials, continental breakfast and lunch Call for more information.

On Campus

Melissa Harbison of Novi has been awarded a Navy Reserve Officer Training Corp (NROTC) Scholarship after undergoing a highly competitive national selection process. The Navy's scholarship includes 4 years of full tuition, fees, books, other education related costs; and includes an allowance of \$150 a month, tax

The daughter of Douglas and Debra Harbison, Melissa will be a 2001 graduate of Novi High School. With plans to attend the University of Michigan next fall, she will participate in the NROTC drills and study Military Science while major-

ing in engineering.
Chief Petty Officer Tony Bengco of Navy Recruiting District Michigan in Detroit said after completing the NROTC program, Melissa will be commissioned as an Ensign in the United States Navy and will receive orders to a ship, squadron or base located anywhere

The following list of students are featured in the 23rd annual edition of The National Dean's List for 1999-2000 out of 140,000 students nation wide. NORTHVILLE

Nicole Allen - University of

Michigan, Ann Arbor Rebecca Anderson - Hillsdale

Brudzinski - Eastern

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Charles Cash III - Albion College Christina Chenault - Lee Nicole FinkBeiner - Wayne

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Michigan, Ann Arbor Karl Stockhausen - Clemson University

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Brian Wasielewski - Eastern Michigan University

Rita Willis - Concordia College Lisa Armstrong - Eastern

Michigan University Frances Benson - University of Michigan, Ann Arbor Melanie Bugar - Madonna

University Christina Burke - Schoolcraft College Hsi-Wen Chang - Schoolcraft

College John Gohde - Indiana University Jane Ireland - Eckerd College

Jami Jackson - University of Southern California Sarika Khare - University of

Michigan, Ann Arbor Mark Koneda Michigan University Eastern Jennifer La Rose - University of

Michigan, Dearborn Lisa Longtin - Saint John Fisher College

Janet Morrison - Syracuse University Roland Neville - Wayne State

University Thomas Parrish III - Case Western Reserve University

Sumathi Raja - Madonna University Lynda Register - Eastern

Michigan University Connie Shea - University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

Melissa Shubert - Michigan State University Rebecca Simon - Eastern Michigan University

Lisa Slepetski - University of Michigan, Ann Arbor Angela Smith -Oakland Community College

Melanie Turek - Michigan State University Cherice Watts -Central Michigan University

Erica Wetter - University of Michigan, Ann Arbor Rie Yokoyama - University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Katie Banks, a junior at

Northville High School, has been selected for the Wayne RESA Artist-in-Residence program. Katie was required to submit an application, letters of recommendation and a slide of her art work for judging. She will be working with renown textile and fabric artist Richard Green, who has been commissioned to create a mural that commemorates the Detroit 300 celebration for 2001. Katie is among a small group of dedicated art students which were chosen to participate in this project. The students will be working on the mural from conception to finished product every Saturday from October through June. The studio is located in the cultural center area in Detroit. The finished piece will be unveiled in June at Wayne RESA.

Northville residents Paul and Phyllis (Hines) Hebert were inducted into Alma College's Order of the Golden Thistle during the October 14 homecoming festivities for the college. The Heberts are 1950 graduates of Alma College. The Order of the Golden Thistle honors Alma alumni who return for their 50th class reunions.

Founded by James II of Scotland in 1867, the original Order of the Golden Thistle is based in Thistle Chapel, St. Giles Cathedral in Edinburgh, Scotland. Alma's order was established in 1965.

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MOVIES

Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz, and Lucy Liu star as the newest batch of Angels for the Charl'es Detective Agency. The trio have taken the popular TV show which launched the careers of Farrah Fawcett, Kate Jackson, Jacklyn Smith and Cheryl Ladd.

Crime fighting cherubs

Barrymore brings classic '70s cop show to big screens everywhere

A trio of elite private investigators armed with the latest in high-tech tools, high-performance vehicles, martial arts techniques and a vast array of disguises unleash their state-ofthe-art skills on land, sea and air to track down a kidnapped computer ace and keep his top-secret voice-identification software out of lethal hands

They're beautiful, they're brilhant, and they work for Charlie. In Charlie's Angels, a sexy, highoctane update of the original '70s action-comedy TV series, Natalie (Cameron Diaz), Dylan (Drew Barrymore) and Alex (Lucy Liu). alongside faithful lieutenant Bosley (Bill Murray), must foil an elaborate murder-revenge plot that could not only destroy individual privacy worldwide, but spell the end of Charlie and his

Eric Knox (Sam Rockwell), the handsome, brainy founder of Know Technologies, has just been kidnapped from his own office Knox has designed a voice-identification software program that works more accurately than current fingerprinting techniques - a scientific breakthrough that would mean disaster in the wrong

Following Knox's disappear-nce, Knox Technologies President Vivian Wood (Kelly Lynch) knows there's only one man - and three smart, sexy detectives - to turn to. Hired to track down Knox. Charlie's Angels set their sights on his rival, Roger Corwin (Tim Curry), who owns Red Star Systems, the world's largest telecommunications satellite network.

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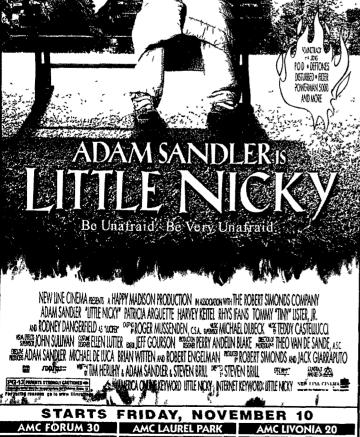
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'Stangs overpower Novi

Whistle, Langston lead Northville to 26-15 win

By JASON SCHMITT

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Thanks in part to an inadvertant whistle and the legs of Northville tailback Brandon Langston, Northville defeated Novi 26-15 in the district final Saturday night and will now advance to the regional final this' Saturday night at Hudsonville High School.

With a little over seven minutes left in the game and Novi trailing 19-15 with the ball on the Northville 47, Novi quarterback Matt Gorman picked up three yards on a fourth and two play. But the referee ruled the play dead as one of the officials thought Gorman had handed the ball off to tailback Blake Myers. Myers was tackled a yard short of the first down and the referees spotted the ball two yards back of where Gorman had been tackled.

After discussing the play, officials turned the ball over to Northville. The Mustangs marched down the field and capped off a 54-yard drive with a 15-yard Langston touchdown, his third of the game.

The call came a possession after Northville had regained the lead on a 58yard touchdown pass from Drew Herpich to Aaron Redden. Novi was trying to regain the momentum of the game.

"To lose a game is bad enough, but to lose it on a borderline decision like that is hard," Novi assistant coach Kraig Caurdy said. "It's a human error though, an element of the game.'

#Heis: an outstanding quarierback

Fagles pose big threats

Novi (8-3) trailed 12-0 at one point before scoring 15-unanswered points to take their first lead of the game with 3:55 left in the third quarter. Gorman hit senior Adam DeBiasi for a 24-yard touchdown and then converted the two-point conversion on a

"It was just another momentum shift in the game," Caurdy said. "I think our kids showed a lot of character out there, to come back like they did."

But the momentum quickly shifted back in the favor of Northville, with the Redden touchdown and then the controversial call

"They never gave us an explanation," Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said of the madvertant whistle. "It's just one of those things where you have to feel bad for Novi. It was a blown play all the way around."

Northville scored on its first and last possessions of the first quarter. Langston scored from a yard out with 7.20 left in the quarter and again from three yards out with 3.8 ticks remaining.

He finished the game with 201 yards on 33 carries. Quarterback Drew Herpich, who hit Redden for the long touchdown, was 5-for-6 for 103 yards.

The road to the Dome isn't getting any easier for Northville's tootball team.

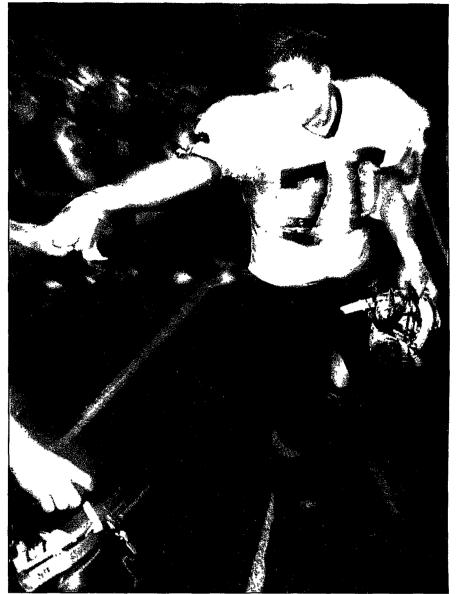
In fact, this week's foe is the toughest, the Mustangs have seen since facing Farmington Hills Harrison back in September

Hudsonville (10-1) brings with it a big physical team which has a handful of offensive weapons. The team's most potent weapon is its quarterback Greg Innimink. He's at fleet fooled, 5 fool 19 back who can rim the ball like Novis Matt Gorman, but he also has an unearly ability to find the open receivers when necessary. He factored in on 29 of the Eagles' 35 points last week in a 35-28 win over defending Dome finalist (Grand Rapids Crestor. He scored three rushing touchdowns reached the end zone on a halfback throwback pass passed for a two points conversion and kicked three extra points.

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Novi's first touchdown came with 43.6 seconds left in the first half as Myers scored from two-yards out to pull the Wildcats to within five at 12-7 Gorman led Novi with 108 yards on the ground.

Defensively for Northville, Joe Rumbley led the way with 12 total tackles, including six solos Matt Foster had a team-high seven first hits and 10 total tackles and Adam Dilley added six solos and recovered a fumble. Robert Carter and Jon Campion had eight total tackles and Campion caused and recovered a



Senior lineman Chris Lebeis congratulates a teammate after Friday's win.

The Mustangs (8-3) advance to play Hudsonville (10-1) this Saturday night at 7 pm at Hudsonville High School, southwest of Grand Rapids.

"All the hard work finally paid off."

Northville lineman Chris Lebeis said. "We've put in so much work in the offseason and all season long, and we deserve each of these little medals we're

Woulda, coulda, shoulda — Northville won the game



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

It was on this play in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game, that a referee blew an inadvertent whistle as Matt Gorman, center, headed for the first-down marker. Bob Baker (#24) left, tries to make the tackle.

They always say the best officials are the ones least heard from

That adage holds true if you're a Novi fan this week, but could

Jason Schmitt

be nothing further from the truth if you're a Northville Mustang. obvious

botched call by the officials caused a change in momentum and possibly the game for Novi last Saturday night in the second round of the playoffs.

Take two.

An botched call by the officials was a blessing for the Northville football team last Saturday night as the Mustangs held off a rejuvenated Novi team 26-15 to advance to the regional finals this weekend.

Either way you look at it, one thing remains the same. The call was made, made by mistake, and couldn't be taken back.

For Novi, it's a shame. For Northville, it's a shame.

Novi's season is over.

Northville is moving on up, but their win

was tainted in the minds of many who witnessed the mistake by the officials

Is that Northville's fault? No You can't blame Northville's players, coaches or fans for the inadvertent whistle which stopped Novi's drive and handed the ball over

to the Mustanes There are three possible explanations for the call, which to this day hasn't been fully explained to anyone.

Scenario one: Novi quarterback Matt Gorman rolls to his right, alongside Blake Myers The official falls down, sees Myers go down and assumes Gorman had handed the ball off to Myers. The play is whistled dead at that spot and Novi falls one yard short of the first down, despite the fact that Gorman had stumbled past the first-down marker and actually had begun his march into the end

Scenario two: Gorman rolls out and along with the officials and fans fakes out the defenders and falls forward towards the firstdown marker. The official saw, or at least claimed he saw, Gorman's knee touch the ground prior to reaching the first-down yardage he needed. The whistle is blown and the play is dead, one yard short.

Scenario three: Prior to the snap of the

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place at state meet

By JASON SCHMITT

It's not always easy running alone, but that's exactly what Northville senior Brian Bilyk had to do for the second-consecutive year at the Michigan High School Athletic Association state meet this past Saturday.

Bilyk's Northville teammates were left out of the race after taking fourth place in what proved to be the toughest regional in the state.

Despite the loneliness, Bilyk improved his 1999 time by 24 seconds and three positions, taking home 56th place in a time of

"He went out a little too fast," Northville coach Chris Cronin said. "He held on until about the threemile mark, but about 10 guys got him at the end."

The Michigan International Speedway course is generally known as one of the fastest, flattest courses in the state and can post some very good times. This year the first 219 runners in the race posted better times than those ran at the same positions at last year's race. Many of the runners had the kind of improvements Bilyk had, chopping off more than

20 seconds. Bilyk's time this year would have placed him 26th in last vear's race.

Rockford's Dathan Ritzenhein led his team to the school's firstever state title. The senior smashed the course record (14:10.4) by 41 seconds and beat out Novi's Chris Toloff (15:05.3) Tim Moore (15:06.1) Rockford's 56 points bettered Novi's 89 and ended Novi's twoyear reign as state champs

Each of the three teams who beat out Northville to get to the finals finished among the top seven. Novi was runnerup, Mılford was fifth and Lakeland seventh. Fellow Western Lakes' foe Livonia Stevenson was 18th out of 27

The top Western Lakes' individual was Plymouth Salem's Donnie Warner, who took home all-state honors with a 17th-place finish. Walled Lake Western's Kevin Naughton (34th) and Stevenson's Eric Mink (41st) also finished

ahead of Bilvk. "All the guys made it up there to watch Brian race," Cronin said. "At least now they can hang their heads high knowing what the tcams that beat them out did

Bilyk betters time, | Tankers take second at WLAA meet

By JASON SCHMITT

Northville made tremendous ground on Livonia Stevenson at the Western Lakes Conference swim meet this past weekend at Plymouth Salem High School

But even that wasn't enough to unseat the league's premiere team from the top. Stevenson retained its conference championship with 625 points, fending off a feisty Northville team (506.) North Farmington was third with 363 and was followed by Plymouth Salem (345.) Walled Lake Central (245,) Plymouth Canton (233,) John Glenn (147,) Harrison (142.5,) Livonia Franklin (125,) Livonia Churchill (123,) Walled Western (103.5) , and Farmington (75.)

The Spartans depth was the difference in the meet. Northville brought home six first-place medals in the 12 events, yet it wasn't enough.

Shannon Hogan was one of the Mustangs' individual winners, taking first in the 50 freestyle in 24.82 seconds. The event was perhaps Northville's best, as Jenny Carr was third (25.42) and Jessica Hrivnak was fifth (26.44.)

Carr came back to win the 100 butterfly for Northville's second



Northville's Jessica Hrivnak finished second in the C-heat of the 100 butterfly Saturday.

individual win. Her time of 1:01.43 edged out Amy Smith of Franklin.

Hogan was next up for Northville, finishing first in the 100 free in a time of 54.47. Christina Moceri was sixth in the final heat to give the Mustangs 17 points and Erin Schubert took first in the consolation heat to score 15 more.

Moceri was second to none in the 100 backstroke. The senior crushed the field with a time of 1:01.24, well ahead of Salem runnerup Kari Foust (1:02.82). Her

teammate, Amy Black reached the finals and finished 1:03.13, good for third.

The Mustangs formed potent foursomes as well, winning the 200 freestyle in 1:41.66. They were also

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Travel team tops U of D

This past Friday night the Northville Travel faced off against U of D Jesuit JV squad at City Sports Arena in downtown Detroit and came away with a 5-3 win on

Northville was short four players due to recent injuries and players making the High School Varsity hockey team Nonetheless, the team came out with some jump Northville pressed U of D deep in their zone for the first four minutes of the game as it appeared that this was going to be a one sided event Unfortunately. U of D scored the first goal

Less than a minute after U of D's goal, David Ruprecht fired a shot from the point which was tipped in by Jacob Vitale to equalize the score. Mid-way through the second period. Graham Appleford capitalized on a pass from Ruprecht bringing the score to 2-: 1 Northville

Given how tight the first two periods had been, the third period was a veritable shoot out Will Holden took the puck from Northville's defensive zone, skated through the U of D team like they were standing still, and beat the goalie for a beautiful unassisted goal. Two minutes later, Mickey Mason collected a soft bank pass back to the blue line from Troy Engelland, and unleashed a wicked slap shot which Appleford tipped past the goalie making the score 4-1 Northville.

Northville started to relax a bit too early. U of D scored two quick goals with less than five minutes left to play The game was now 4-3, and the faithful fans were getting nervous. Jacob Vitale drove the stake through U of D's heart by driving home a pass from Kris Kojian. The final score was 5-3 Northville. Bernie McDonnell got the win in goal.

Northville Travel Hockey would like to congratulate team members Mike Fill and Rob Ward for making the High School Varsity Hockey Team.

This story was submitted by the Northville Travel

Kelleher leads honors' charge

The Northville soccer team lost just one divisional game this season, yet the team had to settle for a fourth-place finish and a crossover game against North Farmington.

The team, loaded with much more talent than it's divisional finish indicated, received word that senior Tim Kelleher was named to the Western Lakes' All-Conference soccer team for the 2000 season. The Mustangs also had two more members of its squad earn all-division honors for its accomplishments.

Seniors Dustin Kubas and Eric Bitell were among the 12 players

selected as defenders on the alldivision squad.

As one of the captains of this year's squad, Kelleher is a repeat selection to the all-conference

"He's right up there with the Sam Vida's (1997)," coach Henry Klimes said of Kelleher. "He's another one of the great players we've had here in Northville. He's a silent leader who I know all the kids look up to."

Kubas, an outside left fullback for the team, was also a co-cap-

"He's been a tremendous player from the back for us," the coach

said. "He's the guy who does a lot of the dirty work that needs to be

done. Bitell has been a mainstay in the program for a few years now and finally earned some recognition. "He was the backbone of the defense as a sweeper," Klimes

The senior has been recruited by some big schools, including the University of Michigan.

Northville had five other players earn honorable-mention allleague honors, including Scott Weicksel, Lauren Schleh, Rafe Petty, Jeff Fielhauer and Kyle Wargo.

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ball, the line judge sees movement on the part of Novi. As he begins to move forward to make the call and reach for his flag, the ball is snapped and the play comes towards him He is knocked backwards to the ground and blows his whistle as if he were making a call Gorman then fakes to Myers, keeps the ball himself and gets the necessary first-down yardage and more The line judge who is a bit shaken after the fall, converses with fellow officials After a little discussion and some blurred memories of the call he was supposed to make, the referee decides that the whistle blew while Gorman was a yard short of the marker Thus the only decision, without an explanation from the line judge, is to rule the ball dead at that spot and give the ball to Northville

Northville coach Darrel Schumacher's version of the story hinted that scenario three was quite possible. And if you look at it from the point that this was a human error, well then, this comes

underway and everyone will be trying to top the two-time defending champion, Jason Schmitt. The coin flip is back this year so hopefully everyone has at least a 50 percent chance of finishing out of last

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error aspect of it all But despite the bad call, the subsequent unsportsmanlike conduct call against Novi and the countless cries of parents and fans for justice. let's not forget the achievements of the 100-plus football players out on that field Friday

If we sit and whine about officials, it only takes away from each of the players who have given their heart and soul to the game, to the competition, and to the rivalry Let's, for once, give the players credit for the heck of a game they entertained us with.

Let's just wait until they meet again, 50 weeks from now

Jason Schmitt is the sports editor for the Northville Record and the Novi News. He can be reached via email at ischmitt@ht.homecomm.net

Recreational basketball leagues forming

The Northville Parks and Recreation department is now accepting registrations for youth winter basketball leagues for players grades 6-12. The registrations will take place through Nov 22 or until leagues fill.

The age groups for girls are 6th-8th grade and 9th-12th grades. The boys groups consist of 8th-9th graders and 10th-12th graders

All players must complete a personal data form. For all leagues other than the 10-12 boys, the personal data is used

by the Recreation Department in formatting teams All new players to the 10-12 boys' league are asked to participate in a player draft to be conducted at the Community Center on Dec. 2 (3:30 pm) Carryover 10-12 boys will be assigned to their team from last season.

The winter season for all leagues will begin on Jan 20 and conclude on March 31 with practices beginning the week of

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Spartans' depth too much for 'Stangs

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winners in the 200 medley relay (1.52 67) In both relays, it was Stevenson Northville touched out

When you look at the times, you ll see that each race was close." coach Bill Dicks said. 'Every race we swam was close and we didn't get outtouched in any event

Black gave it her all in the 500 freestyle, but wasn't able to catch Stevenson's Michelle Aristeo. Aristeo's time of 5.13 57 edged out Blacks (5.15.65) Elizabeth

Underwood was seventh overall for Northville in the event

Deirdre Schwiring reached the finals of the 100 breaststroke and came away with a fourth-place finish. The junior finished in a time of 1.11 30 She was fifth in the 200 ındıvıdual medley (2 18 25)

Schubert came back to take fourth in the 200 freestyle in a time of 201.45 Arielle Greenlee was 10th in the event

The Mustangs had four divers score for the team, including three in the top nine. Katie Braine finished sixth with a total score of 316.90 Her teammates, Kım Veres and Daniella DiMasso were eighth and ninth. Veres scored 301.95 and DiMasso had a total of 284.95. Lindsey Dehne was next up for the Mustangs, in the 14th position.

"We did well," Dicks said of his team's performance "That's what we were supposed to do. They weren't gonna let anyone beat them out in the end

Next up for Northville, the state finals next weekend at Eastern Michigan University.

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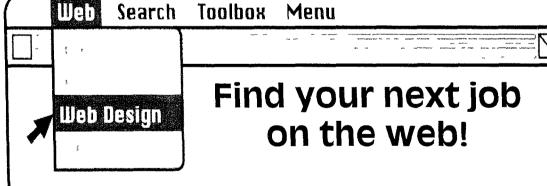
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Photo by JOHN HEIDI

Northville senior Emily Carbott looks to dump the ball inside to a teammate earlier this year.

Cagers fall to Salem, again

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Northville's perennial roadblock Plymouth Salem once again proved the spoiler, handing the Mustangs a 32-21 loss in the Western Lakes' conference basketball tournament last Thursday night at Northville.

With the loss, Northville landed in the consolation final against Plymouth Canton (last night after the Northville Record's deadline) Salem advanced to play Farmington Hills Harrison for the conference tourney title (also last night)

Coach Pete Wright's team struggled offensively against the Rocks, who limited Northville to zero points in the first quarter and just 11 in the second

"I think they found out early this season that they had to be a defensive team to win," Wright said. "They were better off taking their chances on low-scoring

games."

After Salem jumped out to a 7-0 lead after the first quarter, Northville did bounce back to pull to within 13-10 at the half. Sara Cox's three-pointer to start the second half tied the game at 13-13, but it was all

Salem from there
The Rocks went on a 12-2 run to close out the quarter and played a control-style offense into the fourth quarter to fend off the 'Stangs'

quarter to fend off the 'Stangs.

"We were trying to get the ball into (Mary) Tanski, but it seemed like everytime we tried, they would tip the entry pass," Wright said

Northville was limited to just 30 shots in the game, and converted on just seven field-goal attempts. The team had just 11 rebounds in the game, just four above Tanski's average.

above Tanski's average. The loss was Northville's third of the season and the

second in as many weeks against the Rocks.
"I really don't know, I don't have the answer as to

why they have our number," Wright said.

Emily Carbott led Northville with seven points and both Cox and Nicole Cauzillo added five The team had just three steals while turning the ball over 14 times

N'VILLE 49, WESTERN 22

As the top-seeded team in the league tournament, Northville had little trouble disposing of eighth-seeded Western last Tuesday.

Anderson had 11 points and Tanski added 10 as the Mustangs were able to spread the court and push the ball up and down it all night long.

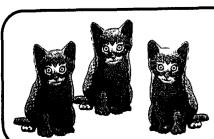
"Our conditioning base was better than theirs and they began to tire at the end," Wright said.

Unlike the Salem game, Northville was able to put up 55 shots in the game and collected 27 team rebounds The team also passed the ball well, picking up 19 assists on 20 field goals.

Cauzillo led the team with six assists and Carbott added five more. Both Carbott and Anderson had four steals

Northville jumped out to a 14-2 first-quarter lead and put the game away with a 17-1 third-quarter advantage.





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Northville faces stiff challenge

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and has nine touchdowns through the air this season.
Brandon Langston eclipsed the 200-yard mark once again against Novi last Saturday and will most likely be the focus of the Eagles' defense. Fellow senior Ryan Anolick will also have to step it up for the Mustangs.
The Northville defense has been able to shut down

a pair of offensive standouts the last two games. Against Kalamazoo Central, the defense limited all-state running back Jerome Harrison to 81 yards on the ground. Last week, Matt Gorman was held in check with just 108 yards.

The game will be at Hudsonville, located just southwest of Grand Rapids just off I-96. The kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

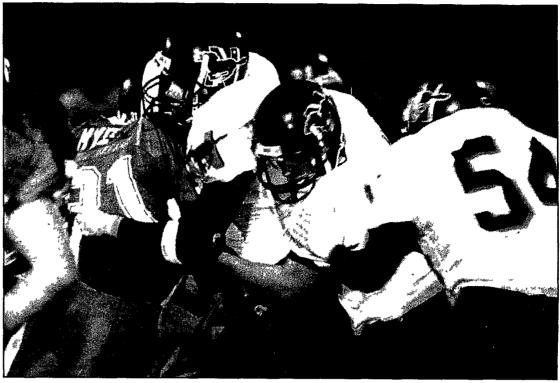
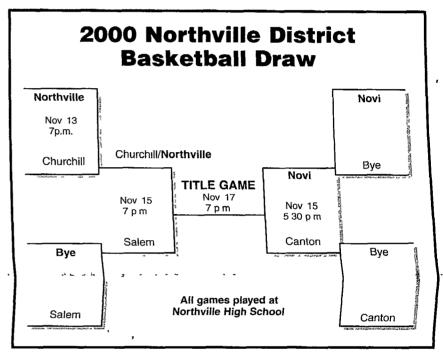


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Wildcat Blake Myers, left, meets a wall of Mustangs including (left) Brandon Bueter and #54 Joe Rumbley (far right), during Saturday night's playoff game at Novi.





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Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible Clinics are held at 12 locations throughout Oakland County

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Appointment is required For more information, call North Oakland, Pontiac. (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001. South Oakland. Southfield. (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067, West Oakland, Walled Lake (248) 926-3341; and Holly residents 1-888-350-0900, extension 8-1311 or 8-4001

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STEPPING STONES

It's a divorce-recovery workshop for children and parents. It starts Nov 4 and is offered by pre-registry only. It runs every Thursday for six weeks at Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville.

The cost is \$10 and scholarships are available. For more information please call (248) 374-5920.

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Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located

For more information call (248) 380-4225

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Call Botsford General Hospital at (248) 471-8870 for more informa-

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Photo By NANCY NOBLE Pam Stienkiewicz displays the vast array of fabrics available for decorating

Transforming a room with fabric

By Annette Jaworski SPECIAL WRITER

Fabric and color are two easy ways to add style and impact to any room, says ·Milford designer, Pam Sienkiewicz. Considering the high cost of remodeling, it's also a cost efficient way to change the look of a room or home. Fabric can be used for drapes, upholstery, linen, table covers and accents such as pillows, to add color and style.

Some of the latest fabric blends and materials are more versatile beautiful and durable than ever, too.

When looking for uses of fabrics, sometimes a fabric that looks delicate may actually be more durable than you think she points out Certain types such as cotton and silk can have numerous applications, such as drapes and upholstering. Be sure to check that the fabric has a weight appropriate for it's use.

An obvious favorite fabric for Sienkiewicz, as well as many other designers is silk. Not only are the textures and colors some of the most beautiful but some are more affordable than might be expected.

"Even some designers are surprised at how reasonable it is," she said

Patterns and tone on tones continue to be popular. Large geometric prints are also trendy as well. She points to a big block pattern, called Barbados in a spicy coral plaid.

"It's nice and hot like the sun," she points out.

Another favorite has horizontal stripes instead of vertical in ocean blues. Another vivid red called "Frankly Scarlet" has a gold leaf motif in a botanical pattern Many fabrics can even be turned around on both sides, such as once called Busoni, creating a different look on each

And of course there's always the interesting and unique One fabric called Wall Street is printed like the New York Stock Exchange. One customer plans to use it for accent pillows in his office Another

favorite of hers is a dreamy print that looks like stars twinkling on a midnight blue sky.

When it comes to decorating, a lot of people end up playing it safe and picking out neutral colors, she adds. That way they end up with a ho-hum kind of room, instead of one they love, one that inspires

"A lot of people shy away from color I like to ask them, 'what's going to make you feel good."

For example, if purple makes you feel good, use purple, she insists

"Don't change your mind or talk yourself out of it if it make you feel good." she

Contact Pam Sienkiewicz at Preferred Spaces in Milford (248) 685-7752. She's currently a showroom manager at Stro heim & Romann. She holds a bachelor s degree in Interior Design from Eastern Michigan University and is a professional member of the Interior Design Society

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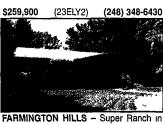
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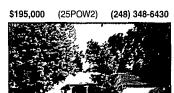


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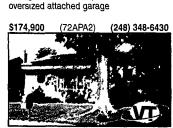
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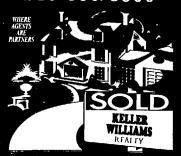
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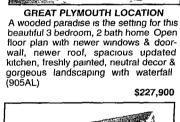


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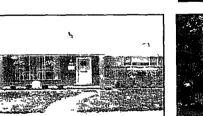


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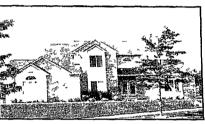
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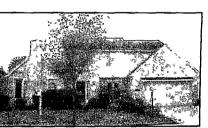
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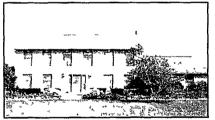
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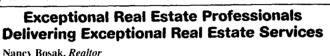
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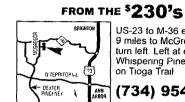
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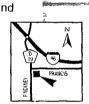
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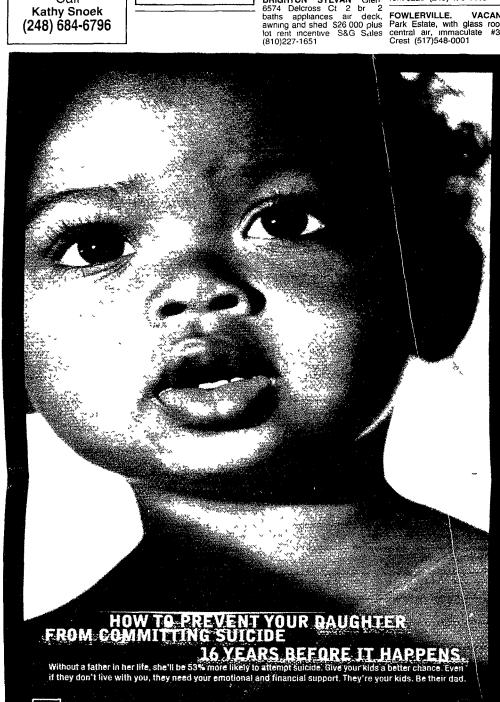
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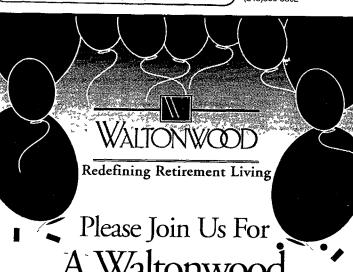
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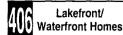


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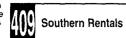


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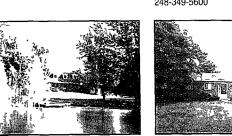
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A new Generation of furniture Business Briefs

By ANNETTE JAWORSKI Special Writer

Years ago, furniture was hand made, one piece at a time by craftsmen. That's the concept behind Generations Furniture and Home, a recent addition to Milford's Mill Pond Complex. Pieces here are made the old fashioned way, by small workshops who hand craft each piece ındıvıdually.

Owners, Michael and Shannon Smolsky began their business venture in Farmington after searching for a source of furniture for themselves They were looking for pieces to match the quality of heirlooms they owned, and used their research to base their first store. Their success soon determined that they wanted to open an additional store in Milford and possibly a third location in the future.

"Everything we have here, we would put in our home, that's the basis of what we use, and it's a method that's served us well," Michael Smolsky notes

The store looks to provide a broad selection, consistent with simple opulence, he added. One service that distinguishes them is they have the ability to offer 20 different types of stain choices for their wood furnishings He explains that a benefit to selecting your stain is that you can match an existing piece of furniture For example, you can add new chairs to an existing table or vice versa.

In fabrics, they offer over 200 choices With the upholstered fabric furniture, you can use up to eight different fabrics on a piece to complement your decor. And when using the slipcovers, customers have the option to launder or dry clean them, depending on the fabric Or, it can be replaced when they re ready for a change



Photo by NANCY NOBLE

Shannon and Michael Smolsky are the owners of Generations Furniture, a new business in Milford's Mill Pond Complex.

Smolsky claims they don't want to present fancy or trendy merchandise Many of the styles are consistent with tried and true classics such as the mission style, traditional or country French He does want to emphasize the quality of the finishes, where he can toss a large set of keys across a cherry table

The surface doesn't scratch In fact, he encourages people not to use a tablecloth so they can enjoy the natural beauty of the wood Solid wood and raised panel construction are rare features today. but it's available in their pieces

The flooring is concrete, and

"Everything we have here we would put in our home."

> Michael Smolsky owner Generations Furniture

intentionally kept stark so as to contrast the beauty of the furniture. They ll also introduce heirloom rugs to complement the furniture as well as other accents.

And don't expect to see the same item in stock Since the

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Smolsky believes the investment in quality furnishing is worth it

"It might cost more initially, it's not that much more expensive and it's an investment that's well worth it It's something that will last you for years he said.

Generations furniture and home is located in the Mill Pond Center on two levels at 525 N Main Street in Milford Call (248) 684-7400 Their other location is at 37061 Grand River in Farmington, (248) 426-0400

Tim Alter, president, general contractor, and construction manager of Rudolph/Libbe Inc. recently announced the appointment of John Libbe as general manager of the company's Canton

Reporting to Alter, Libbe will be responsible for building relationships in the business community and driving the implementation of Rudolph/Libbe's strategic marketing plan in Michigan, as well as overseeing day-to-day operations of the Canton office.

Alter said, "Having John in this position sends a clear message about our commitment to southeast Michigan and building our business in that market. John's strong management, market research and business planning skills will be tremendous assets in his new position

Most recently, Libbe was responsible for the Rudolph/Libbe companies strategic planning process He will continue to lead the firm's ISO 9000 certification process and manage its long-range planning process

Libbe, who earned an MBA in economics from the University of Michigan resides in Northville

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Each Thursday's SCRAMBLR® contains a number of words reading from left, right, diagonally, up or down. Some words begin with letters you've already used in other words. Words from the list that appear as two words (e.g., New Brunswick) could appear in the puzzle in separate places AT LEAST 10 WORDS MUST BE CIRCLED TO MAKE AN ENTRY VALID

1 Clip the complete puzzle and include your name, address, and telephone number Mail your entry to SCRAMLR® in care of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150 Entries must be in an envelope marked on the lower left corner with the puzzle number. Envelopes that are not marked will not be accepted 2 You must use the puzzle that appears in this newspaper or a

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3 Contestants may submit as many entries as they wish but mail each in a separate envelope Registered mail will not be accepted

All entries must be received at our office by noon on Tuesday in the week following publication of SCRAMBLR®

5 Each weekly winner will be determined by a random drawing from valid entries received by the Tuesday deadline above

6 The weekly winner will be announced within 10 days after publication of each puzzle Names of the winner and photos (when possible) will be appear in your hometown newspaper and prize money will be awarded in person or mailed within 10 days of the Tuesday deadline

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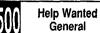
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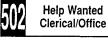
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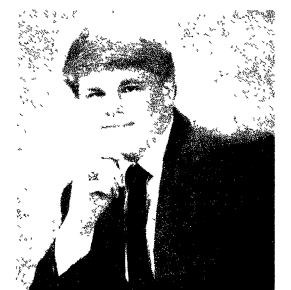


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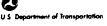
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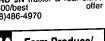
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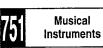
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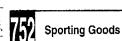
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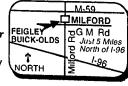
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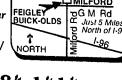
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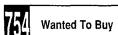
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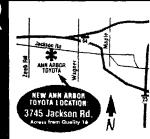
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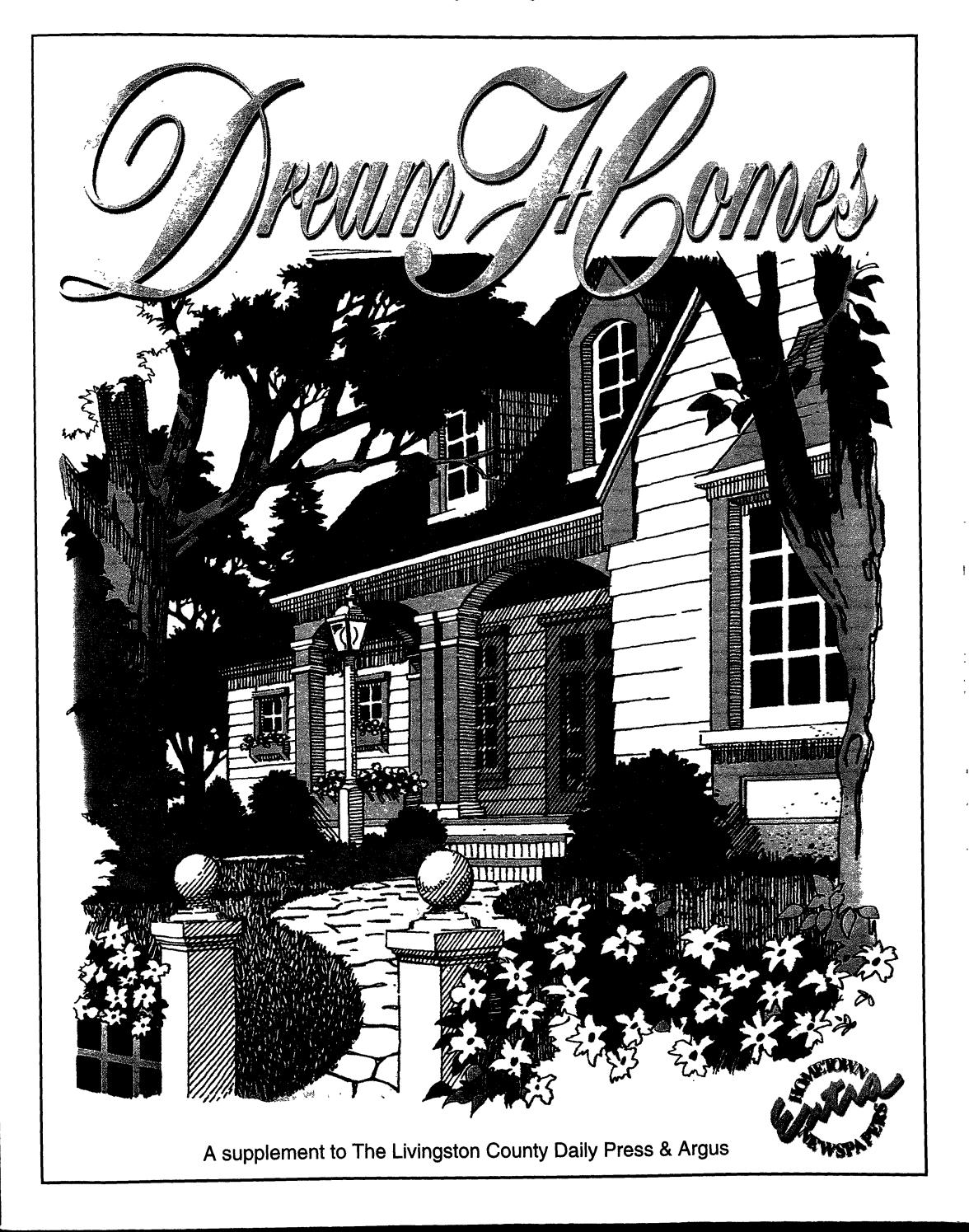
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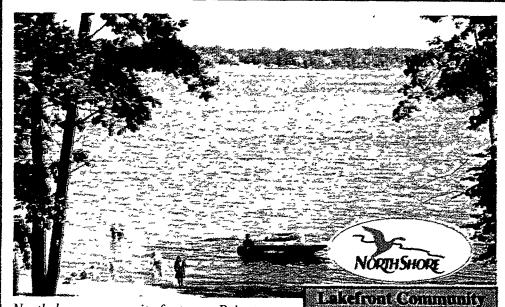




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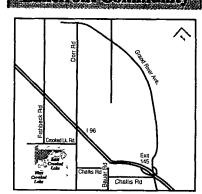


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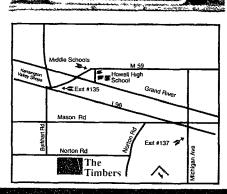


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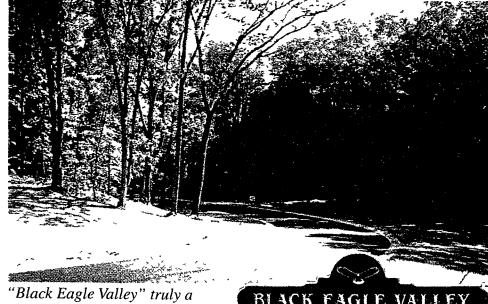


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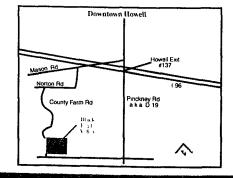


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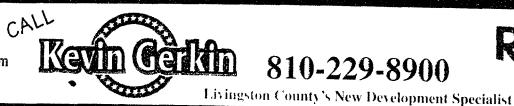
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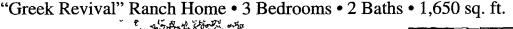
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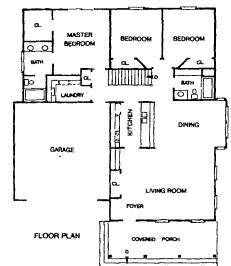
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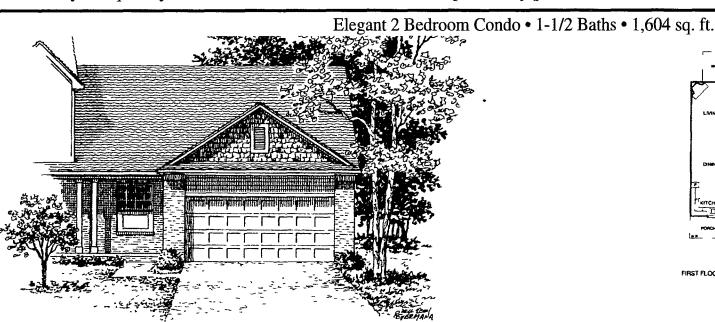


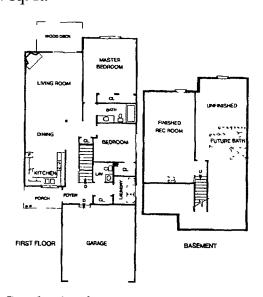




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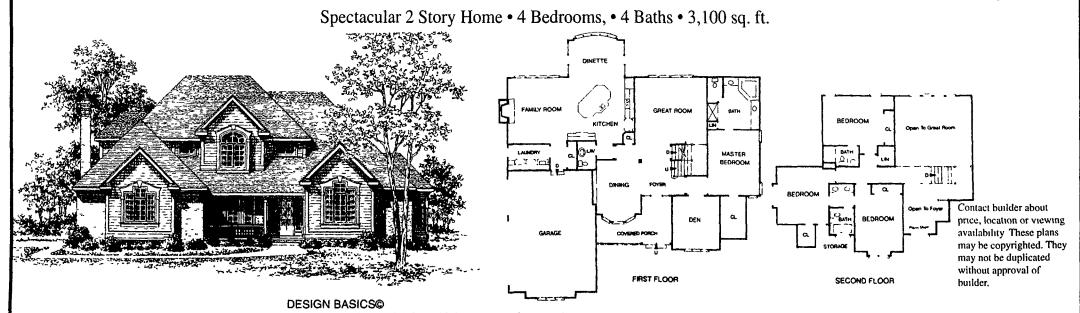
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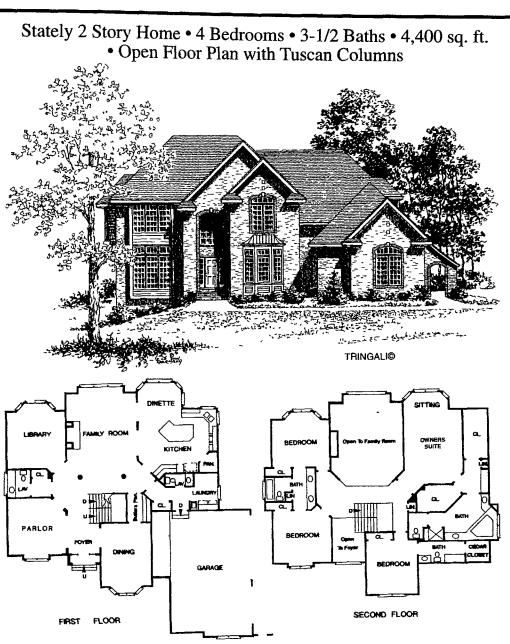


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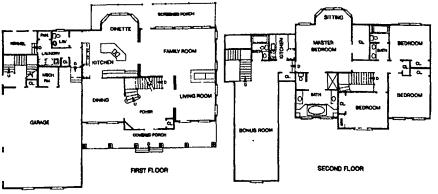
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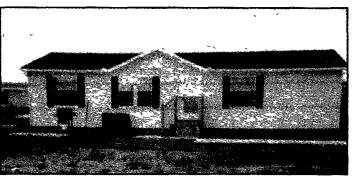
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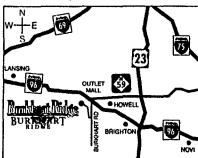
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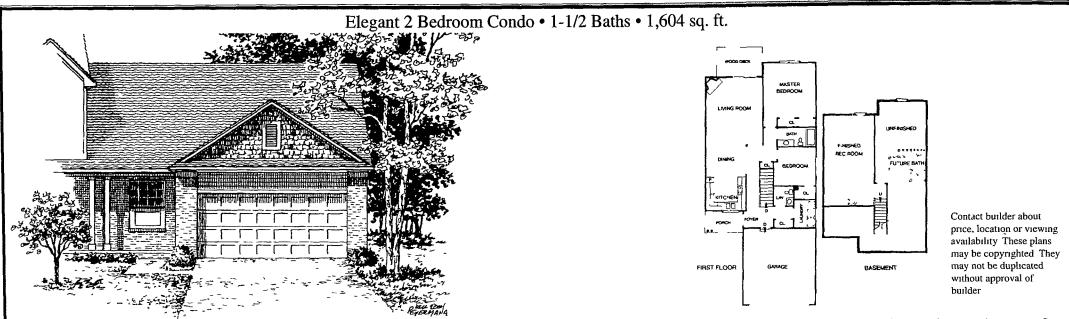




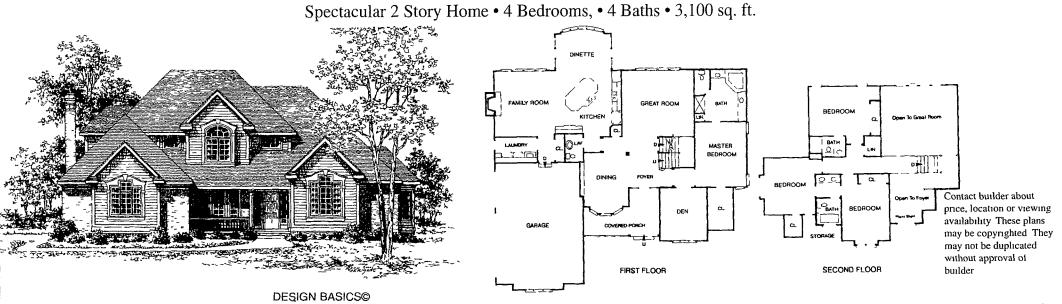




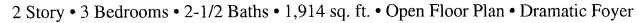
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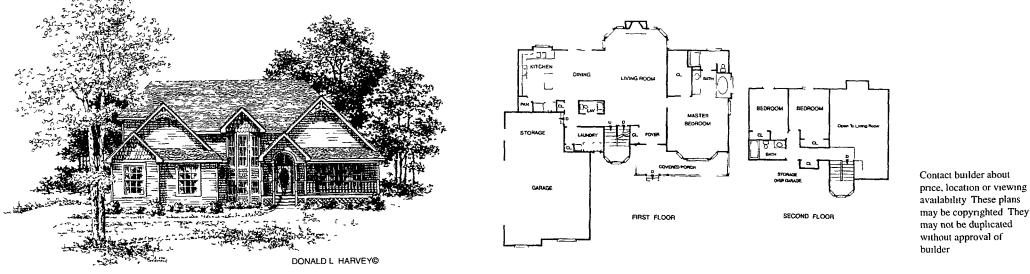


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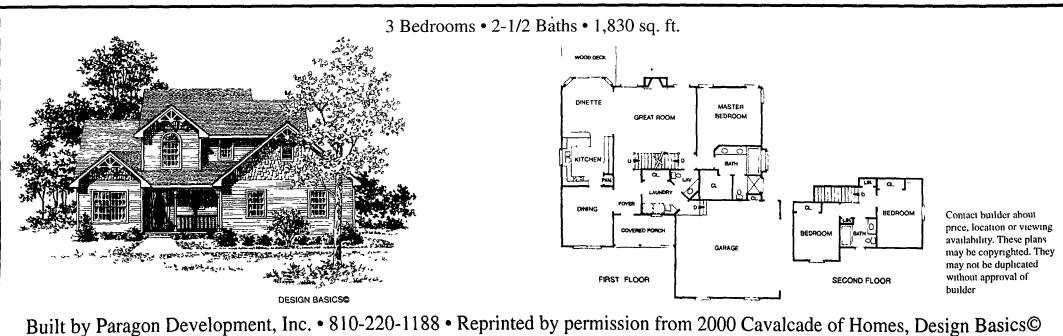


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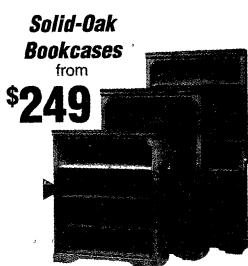
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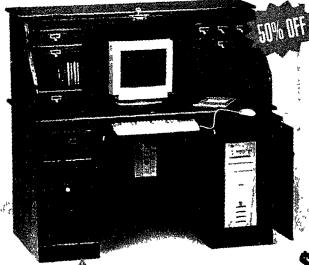
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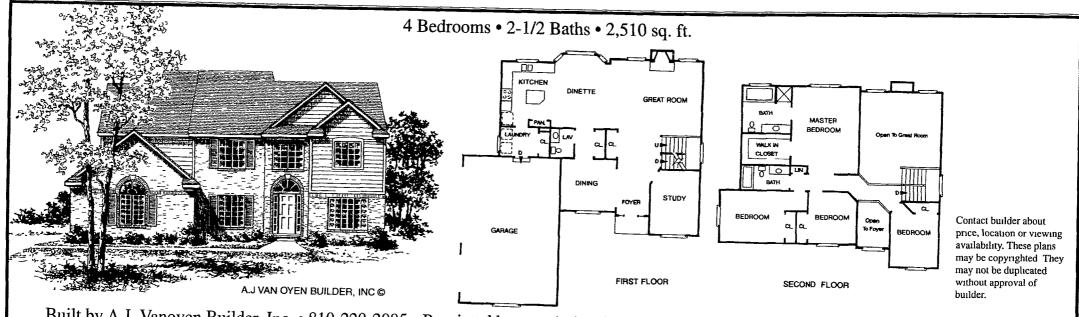


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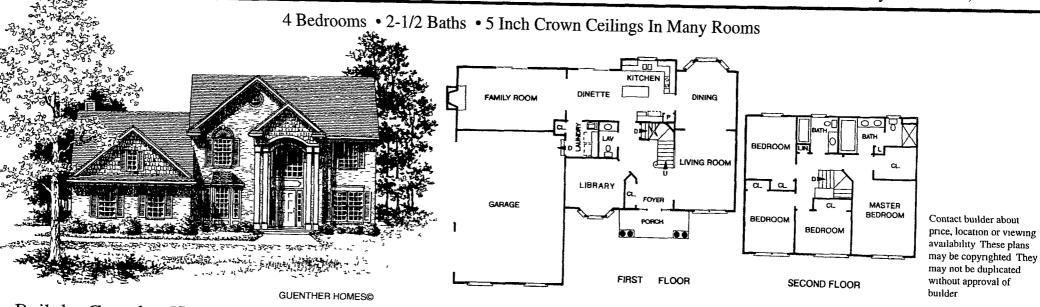
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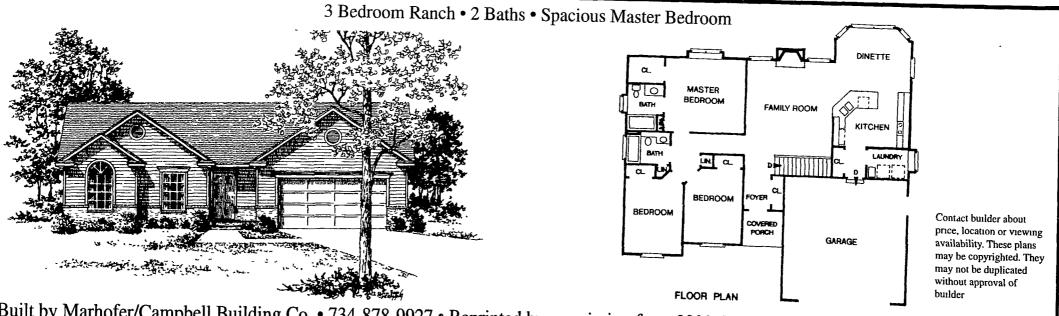
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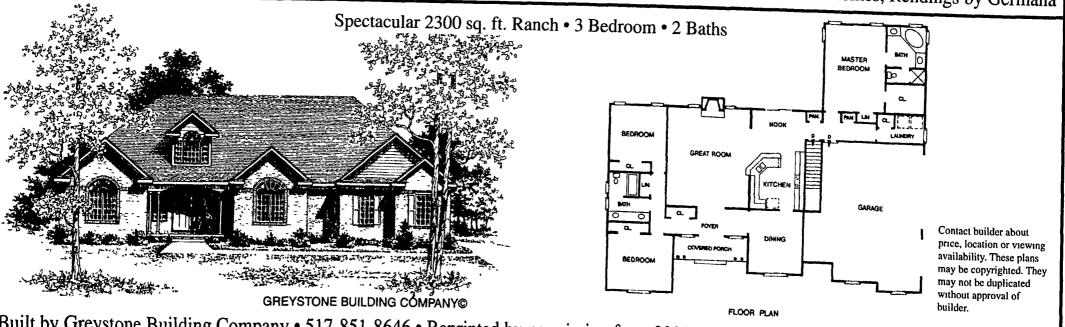
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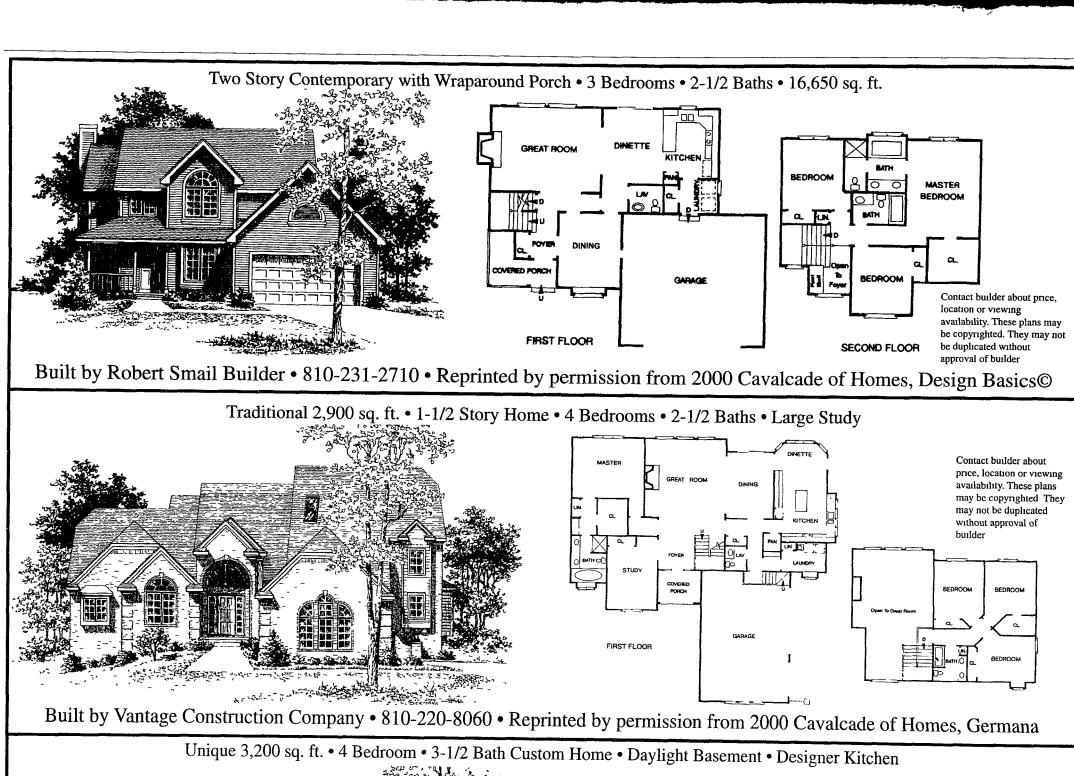
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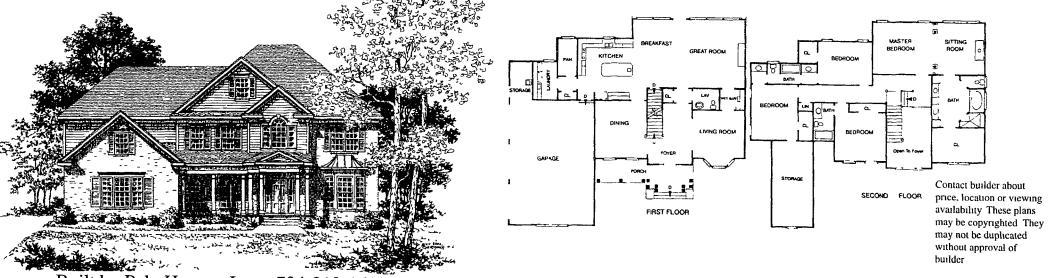
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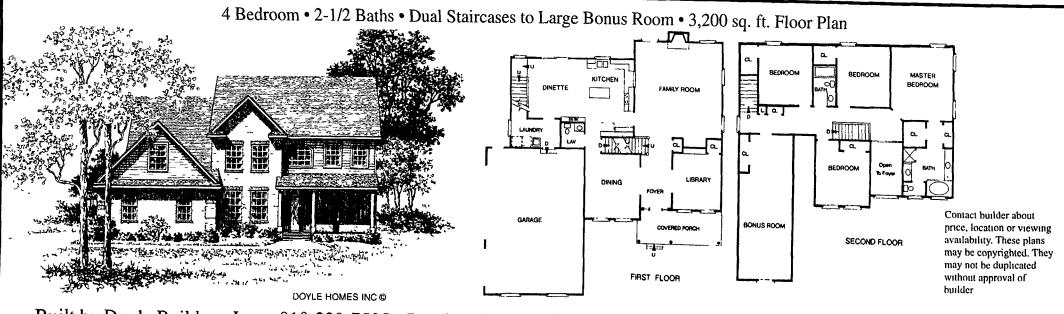
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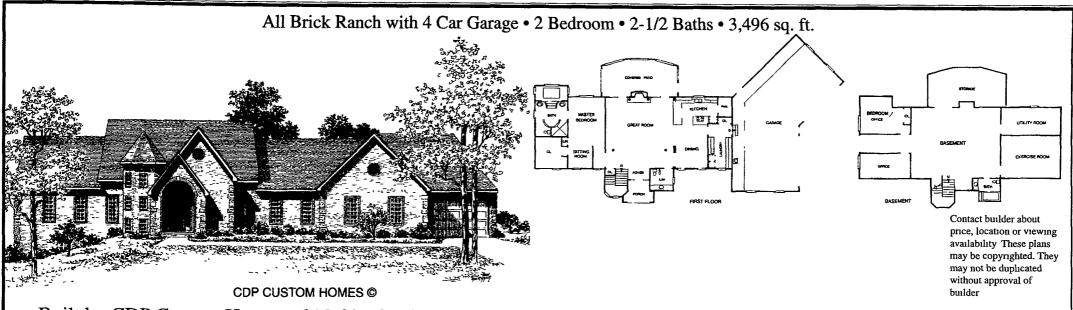




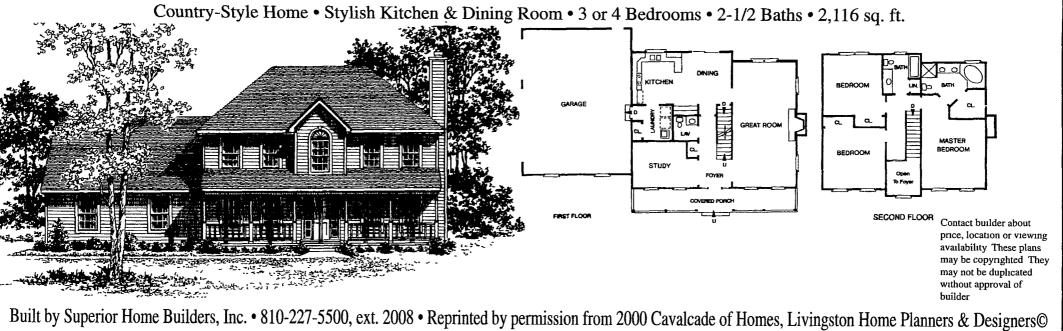
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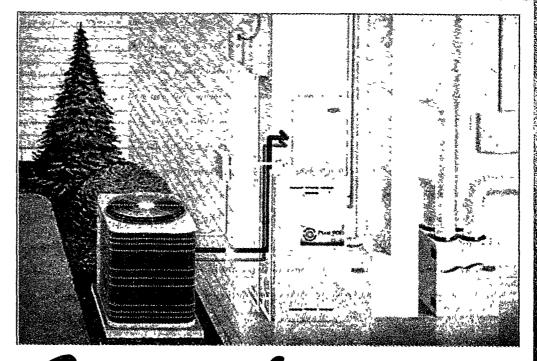
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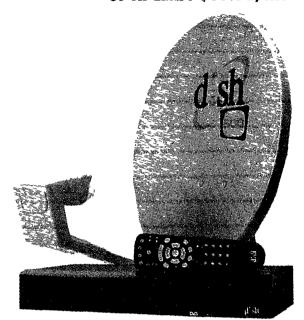
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Thoughts from the editor's desk

It happens on an almost daily basis.

The phone rings. It's someone wanting to talk to me about a story for the *Northville Record*. We chat for a while, and then agree to speak face-to-face in my office.

And then it comes.

"Oh. I know where you're at...it's right across the street from Joseph's Coney Island / Expert Jewelers / Goldsmith Galleries, right?"

Yep. That's where we're at. Right in the heart of downtown.

There's something very, very special about being the editor of a local newspaper, particularly in Northville, and particularly-particularly during the holiday shopping season.

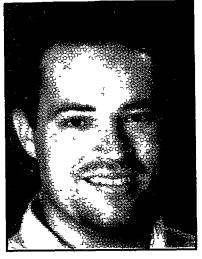
Maybe it's the sentimental slob in me, but there's a smile in my face when I hear boots stomping out the snow from the treads and then watching people walk into our lobby.

They're usually loaded down with bags from any of the host of stores I pass by on a daily basis. Under all those parcels is a cup of steaming hot chocolate, and hidden behind the front desk is some toddler whose winter coat is inevitably either half a size too big or too small.

I dunno...maybe I'm just a sucker for Americana and Currier and Ives-type scenes, but it makes me feel good to be downtown.

For the holidays, there's really no place else to be. What could be more traditional than Main Street and Center Street? It fits the image of small-town Michigan to a 'T.' Between the white lights adorning the lamp posts to the downtown Northville clock to the storefronts decked out for the holidays, Northville in December is to Christmas what Daytona Beach in February is to Spring Break.

This is a great place to work, but it's also a great place to shop. If I had a nickel for every time I'd overheard a comment from someone on the street mentioning how nice the town looked and how friendly the storeowners were.



Chris C. Davis

well...let's just say I could probably pay for next year's shopping and have money to spare.

They're not making this stuff up, either. There is a difference so real you can almost taste it. There's none of this "you're-just-anumber" kind of attitude that we see so often. When store employees ask if they can help you, they're actually hoping they can.

And here's a revolutionary one — they know their inventory like they know their blood type. They'll give you honest, helpful service to find what you want, even if it means having to admit that some other store may have a more perfect fit for what you're trying to buy.

I don't know about you, but I appreciate that kind of one-to-one service. I remember faces that treated me well, and recommend them to friends and relatives. I can honestly say that in three years of working here at the Record, I've never felt un-welcome in any downtown store in which I've stopped by.

I'm sure you'll find your downtown shopping experience much the same, and that includes here at the *Record*, where I hope you'll feel welcome to stop in and say hello.

Enjoy the holidays this year in Northville.

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

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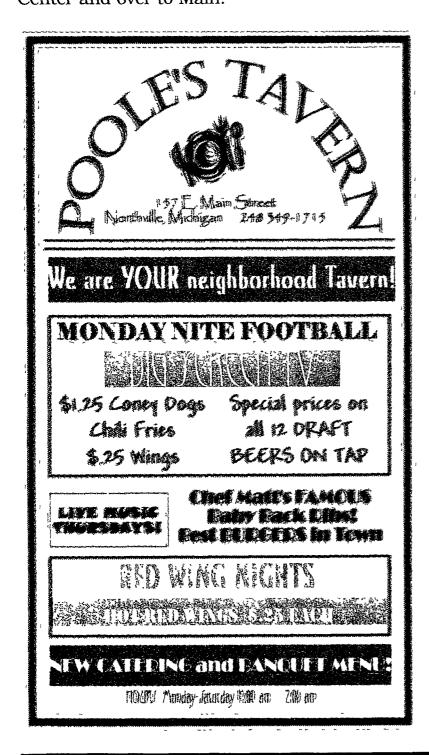
The Northville Central Business Association is again pleased to present "Hometown Holidays" in downtown Northville.

Festivities begin Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m. with the annual lighted parade. Santa will be escorted into town with floats, cars, horses, carriages, people and pets. His miniature reindeer will be waiting for him at the gazebo where he'll receive the key to the city and welcome all good boys and girls with their wish lists. Santa will also be joined by strolling carolers, clowns, elves and music galore.

The parade will begin behind the Northville Recreation Center on Cady Street, proceed to Wing Street, then on to Dunlap, then down Center and over to Main. On Dec. 8, the NCBA welcomes the hand-crafters and all holiday shoppers downtown for the annual Candlelight Walk. The downtown streets will again glow with the light of luminaries flickering in the night. Beginning at 6:30 p.m., music will again fill the streets, carriage rides will be free, Santa will be at his house and many stores will be open until 11 p.m. for those wishing to cross a few items off their holiday lists.

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Lorie Wyant President Northville Central Business Association







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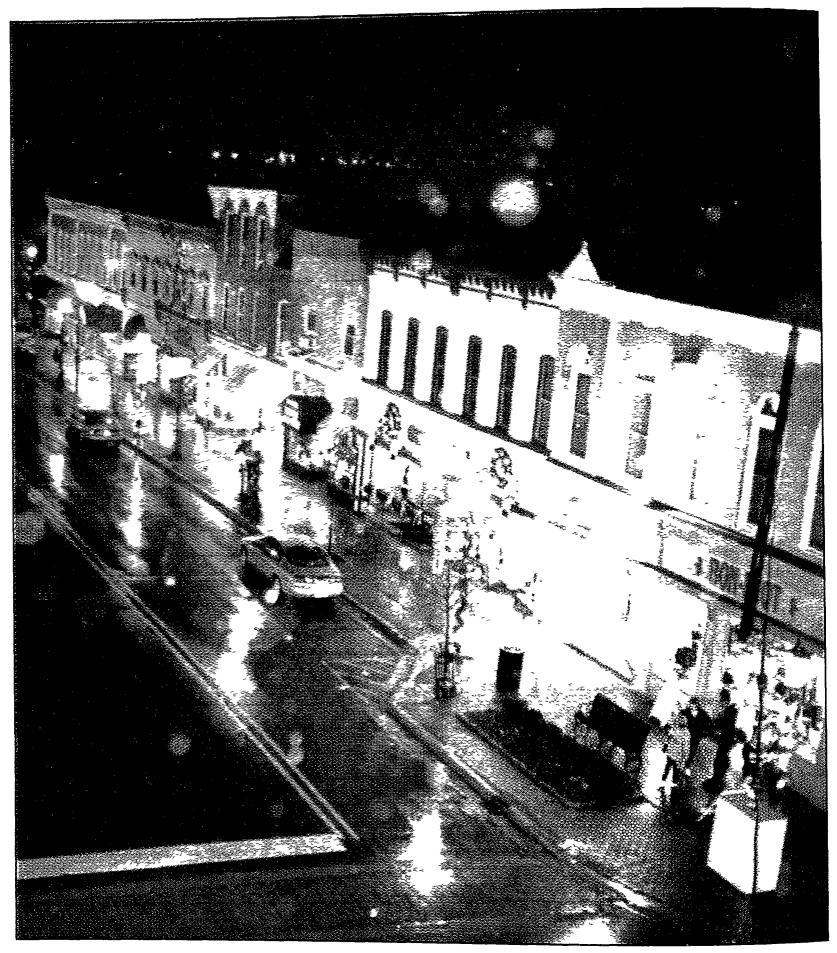


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Lights from the storefronts shimmer in the wet pavement of Main Street during the holiday season. Scenes like this are common during late November and December.



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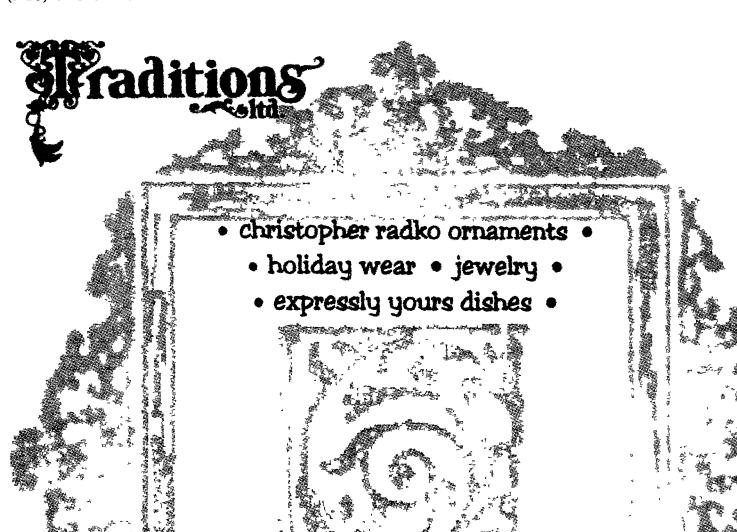
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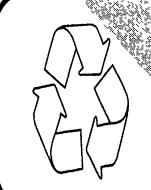
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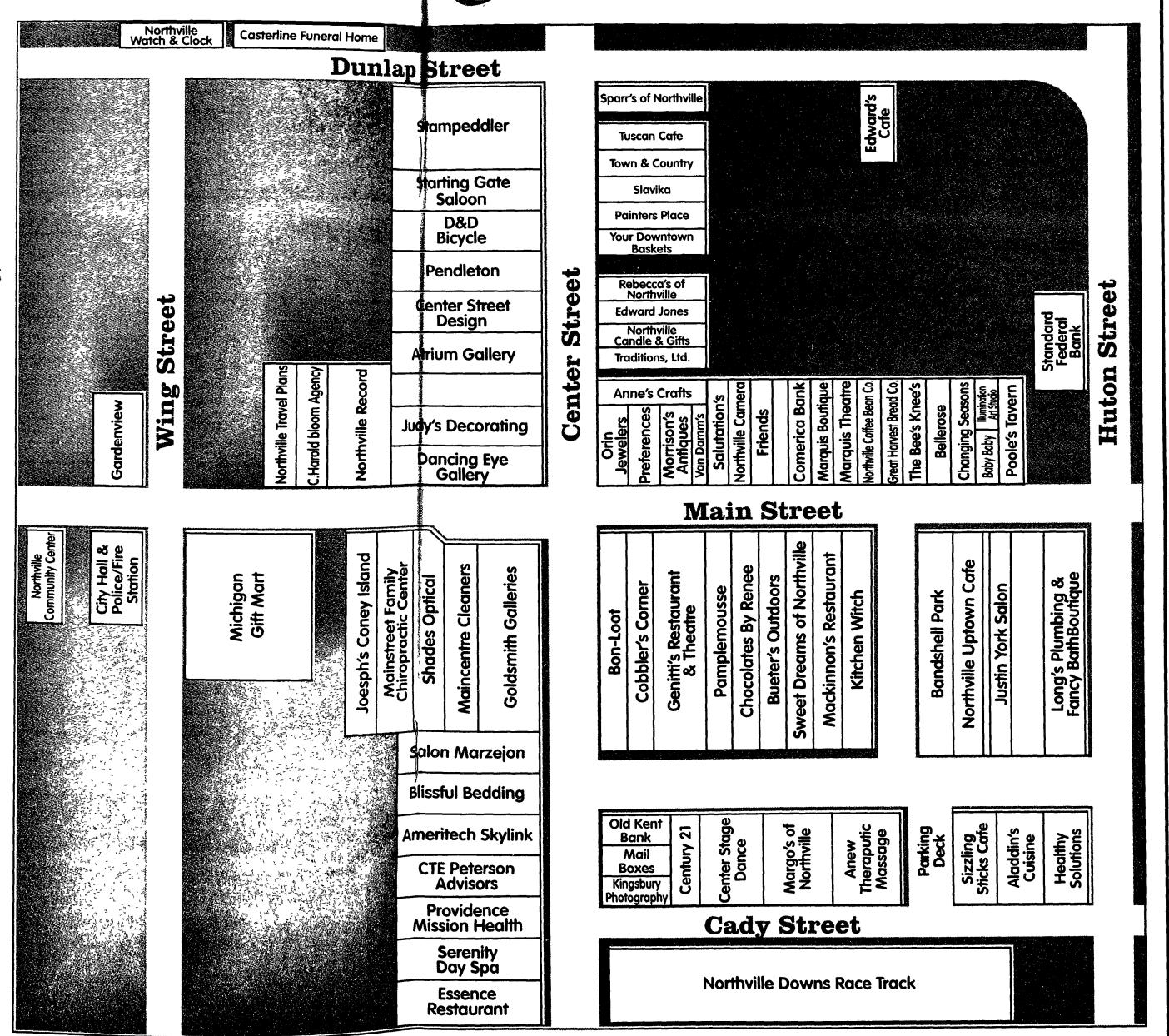
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Downtown shopping has a different feel, Chamber says

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Northville Chamber of Commerce

Laurie Marrs

director

By CHRIS C. DAVIS

Editor

Norman Rockwell himself couldn't have painted a better setting for holiday shopping than downtown Northville.

At least that's what Laurie Marrs thinks.

As a consumer, Marrs, director of Northville's

Chamber of Commerce, said she enjoyed shopping downtown business because of the uniqueness of the products and services offered.

That's the same driving force she believed called others to shop in the downtown area, as well.

"You can't go to other places and get the things we have downtown," she said. "You can't go to Hudson's and get the hat they sell at

Bueter's. You can't find the same placemats at Kitchen Glamour they'll have at Kitchen Witch. Everybody has their own unique side."

But aside from the products offered, Marrs said the feel and postcard-type environment of downtown Northville was another big reason for shoppers to spend their time and their money in downtown shops.

"I was raised in a small town myself, and the greatest thing was to be able to shop downtown at Christmas time," Marrs said. "I'd rather be outside than in some crammed shopping mall."

Marrs said one of the common myths regarding shopping in Northville revolved around parking availability, or lack thereof.

Shoppers sometimes avoid Northville under the belief that long walks are going to be part of the process.

"If they go to a mall, they'll start at one store, walk clear across to the other side of the mall, then upstairs and downstairs and all the way around," she said. "They've walked forever. In Northville, everything you need is within half a square mile."

Additionally, Marrs said Northville merchants offer services like Christmas wrapping to assist with the process — a perk that can be a real time-saver in the midst of the holiday shopping rush.

"Go to one of those big shopping malls, and

the clerks really don't care much about you as a customer," Marrs said. "The people who own Northville businesses or work in Northville businesses are very concerned over satisfaction. They want to make customers happy."

Downtown Northville shopping gets its unofficial kickoff following the Holiday Lighted Parade, slated this year for

Nov. 17.

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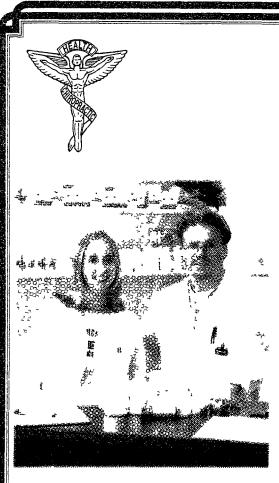
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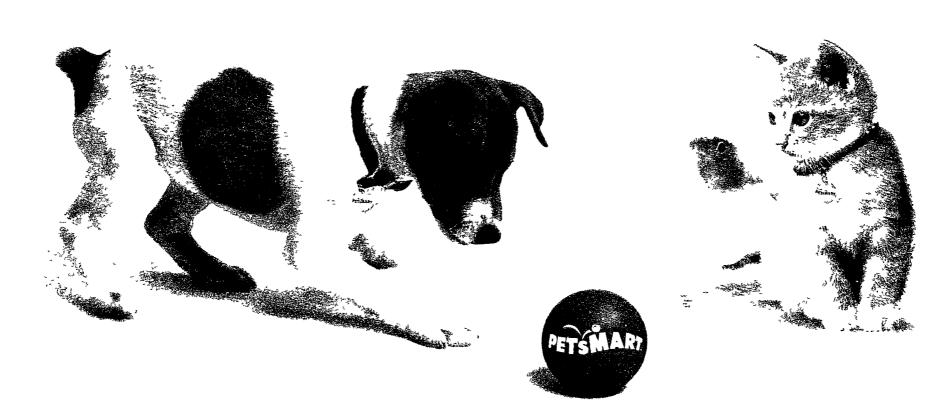
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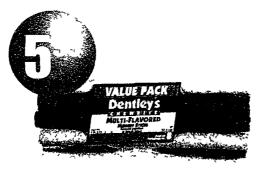


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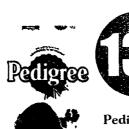




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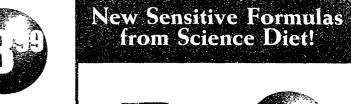


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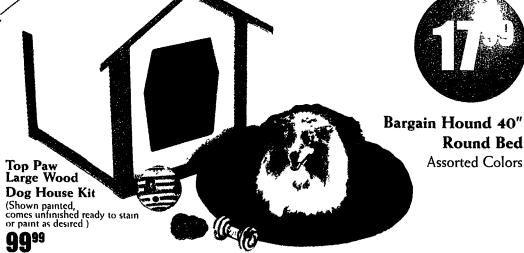








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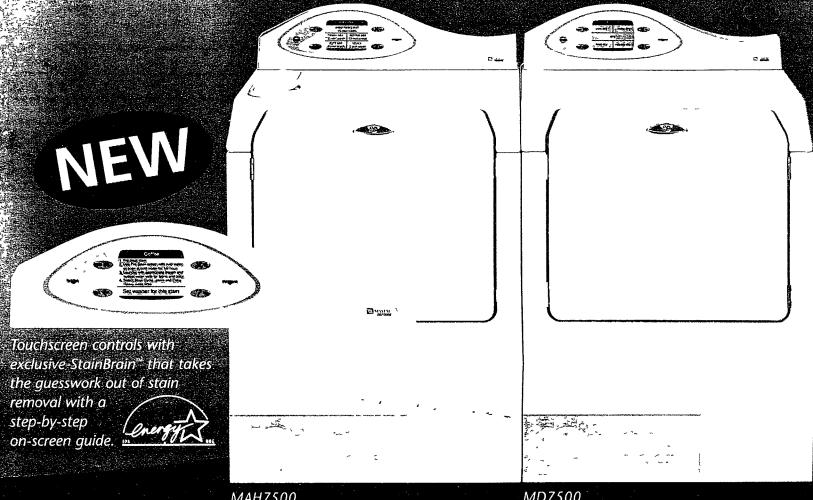
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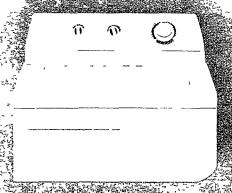


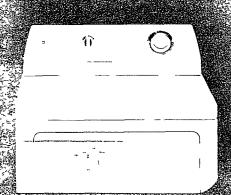
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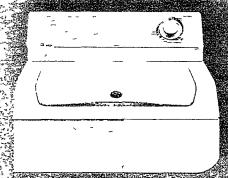
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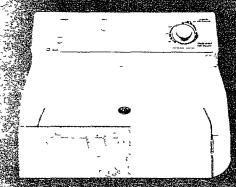






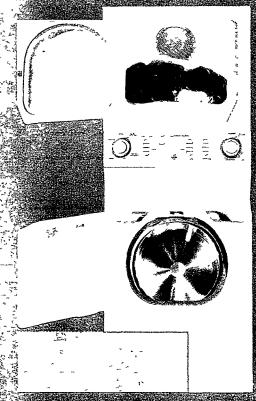
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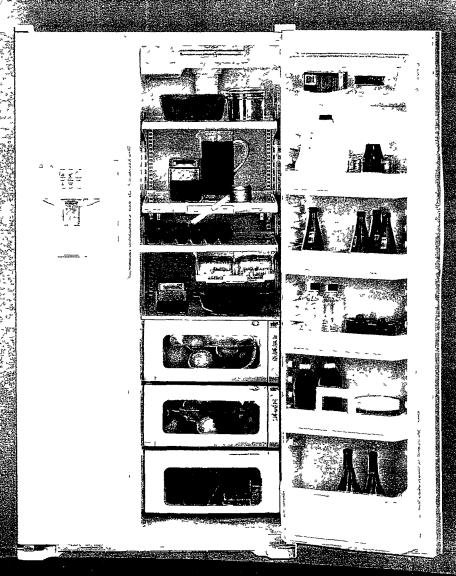


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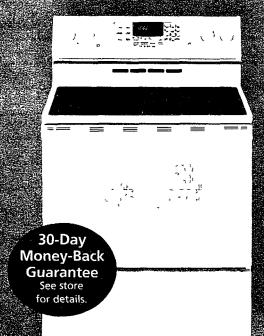
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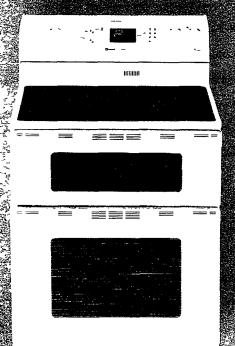


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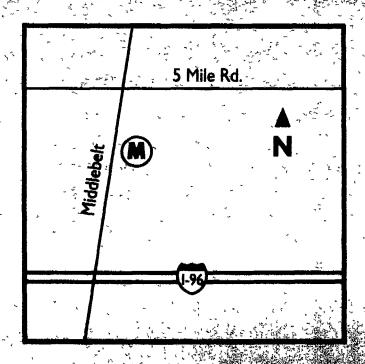
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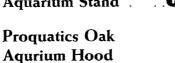
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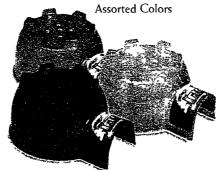
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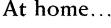
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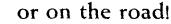
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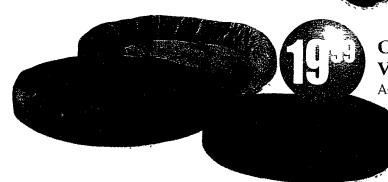
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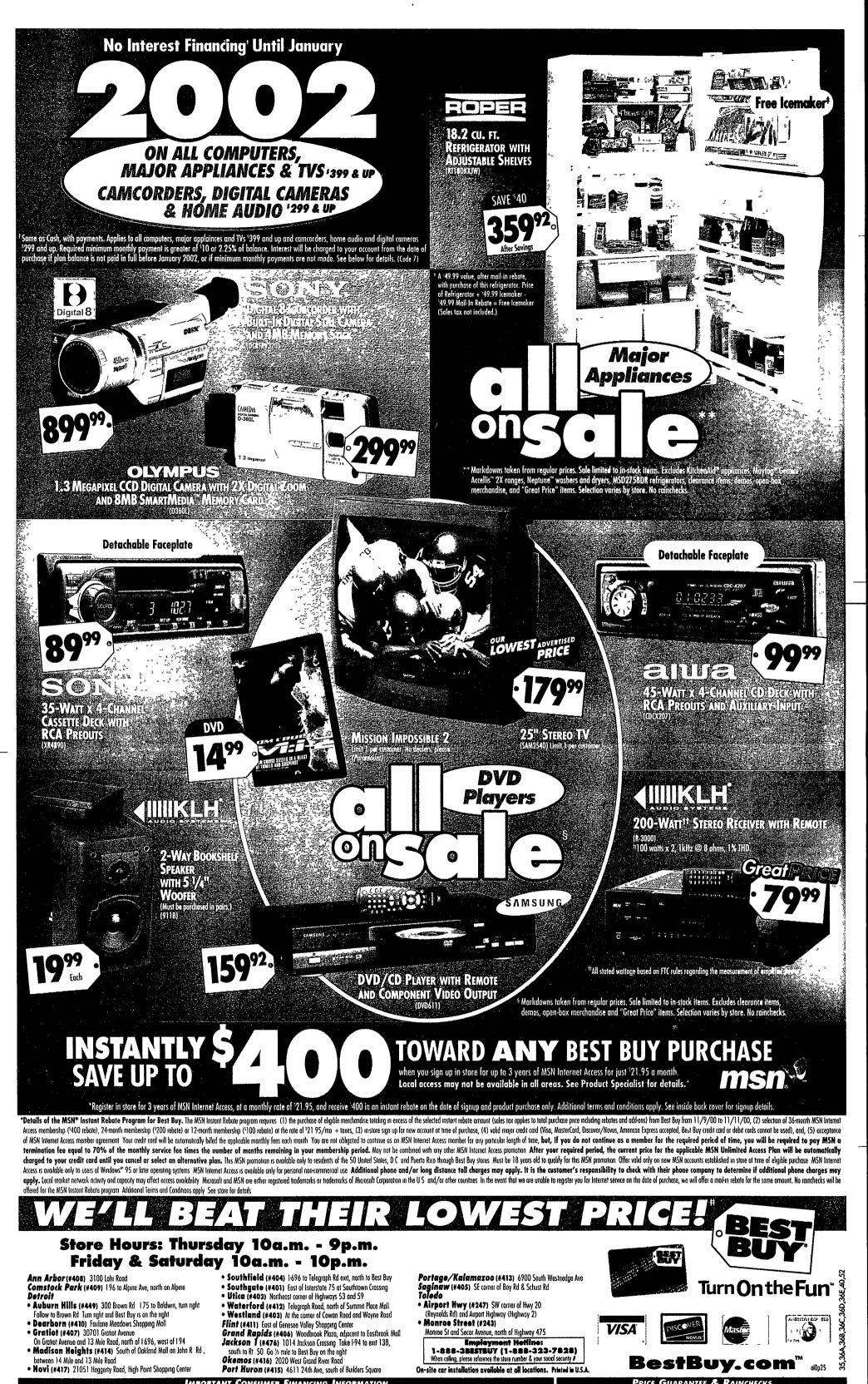


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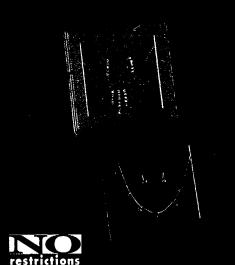






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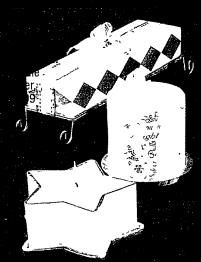










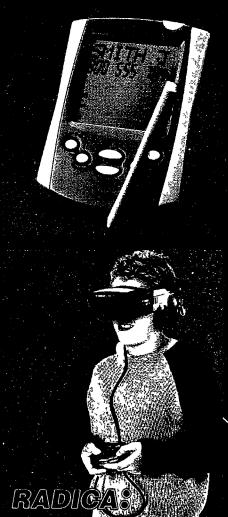


















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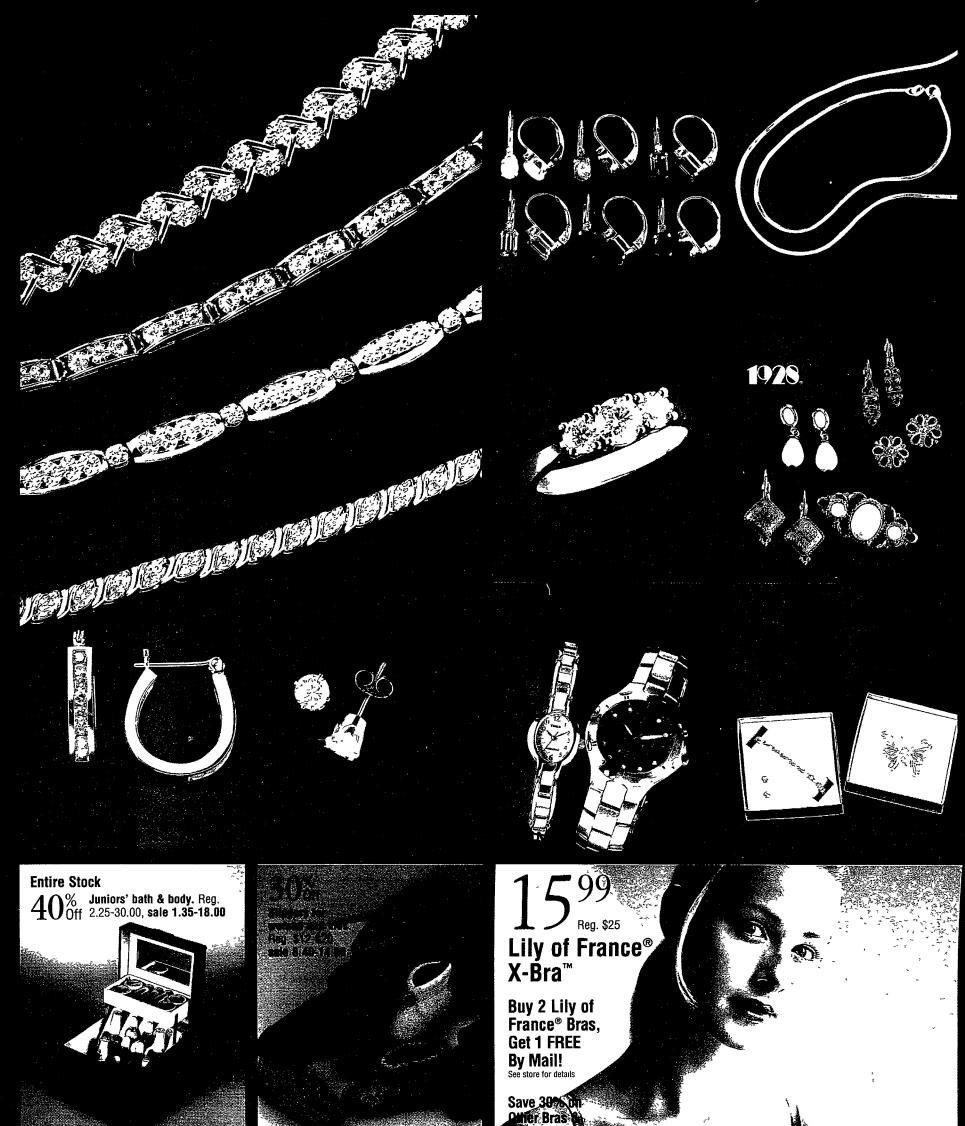
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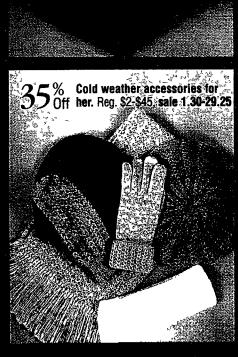
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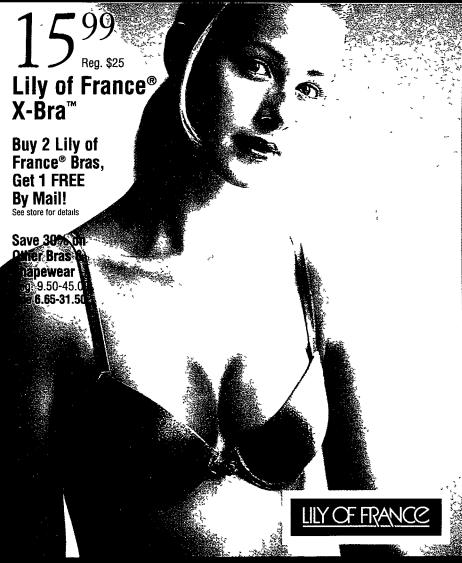




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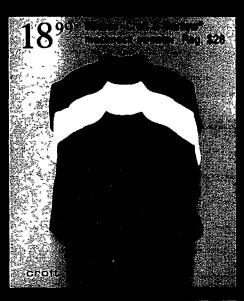


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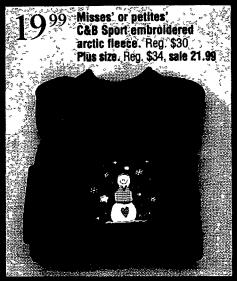


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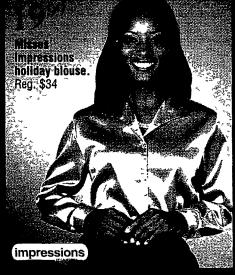
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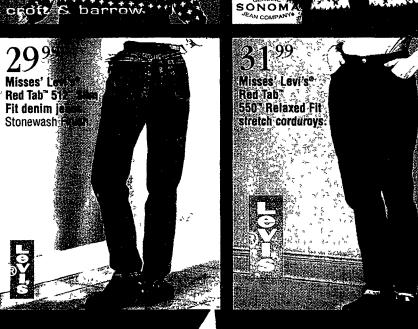










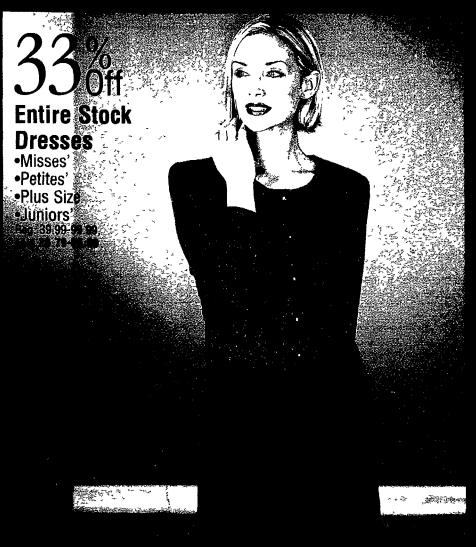




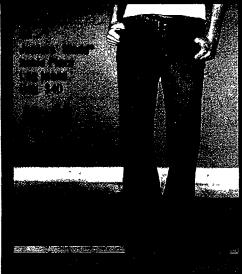
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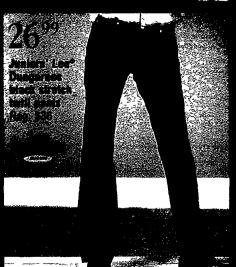
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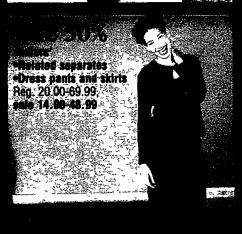




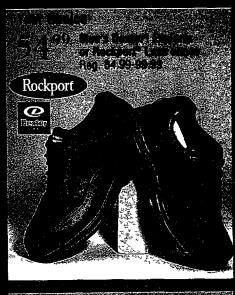


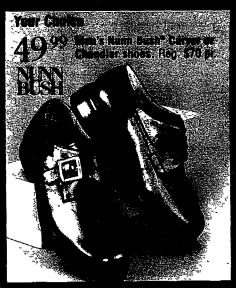




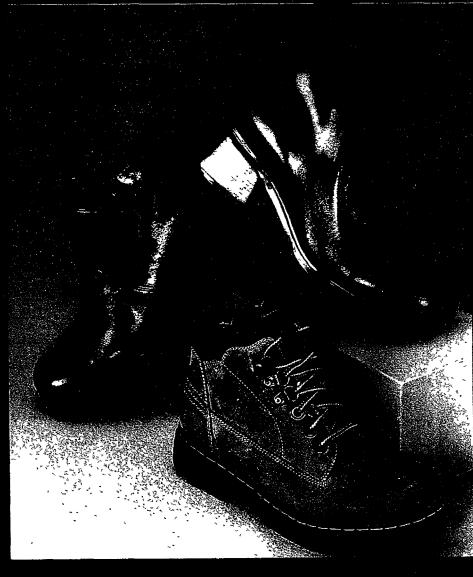














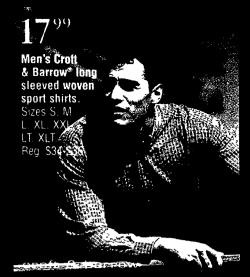


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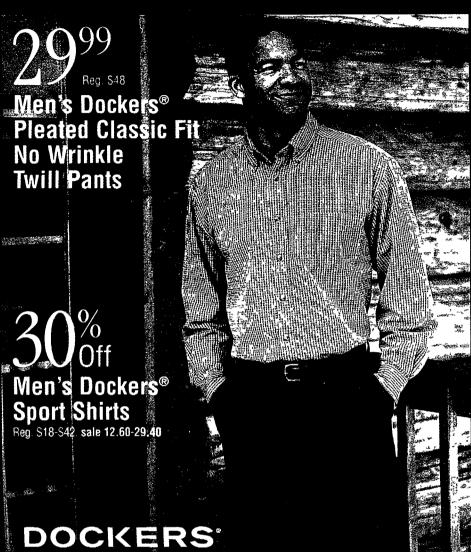
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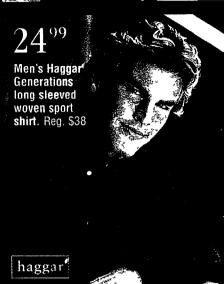
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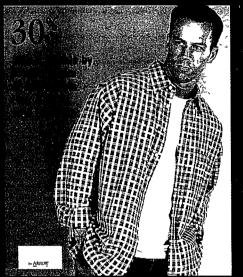






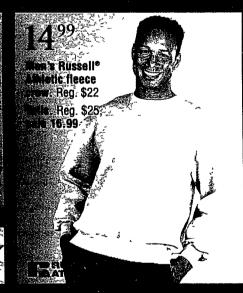


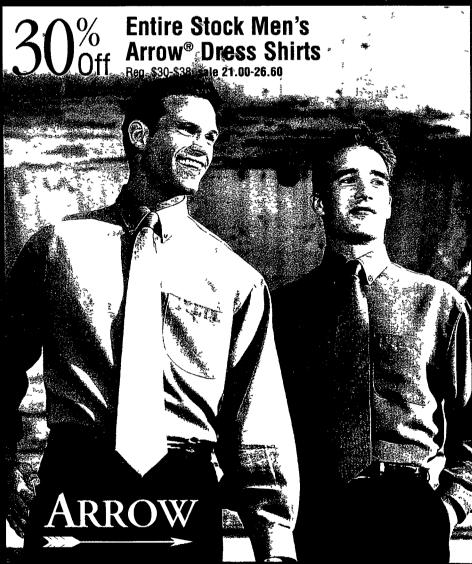




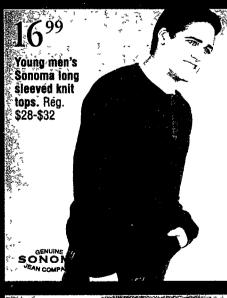












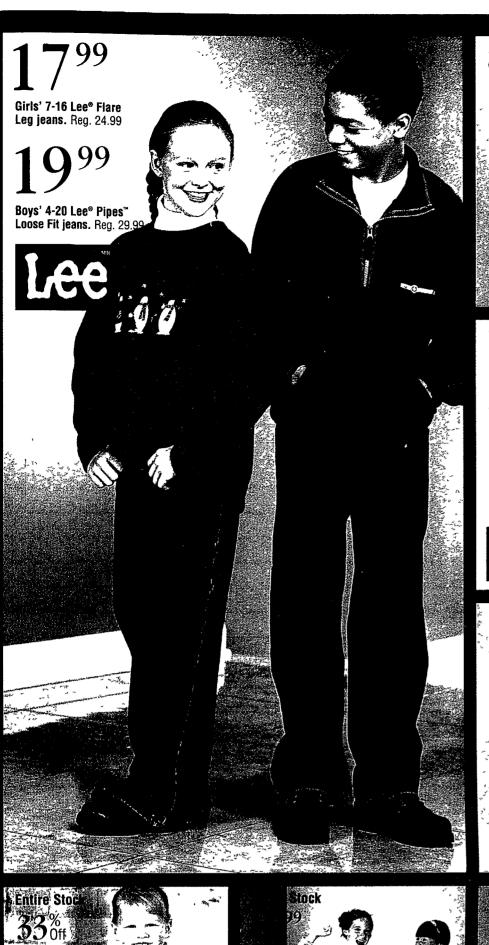


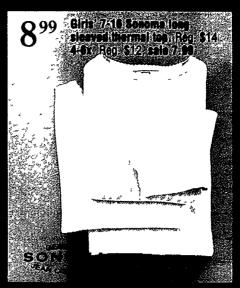


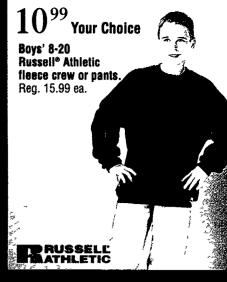


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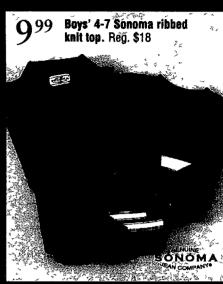
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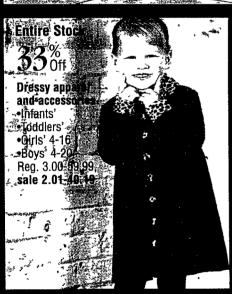




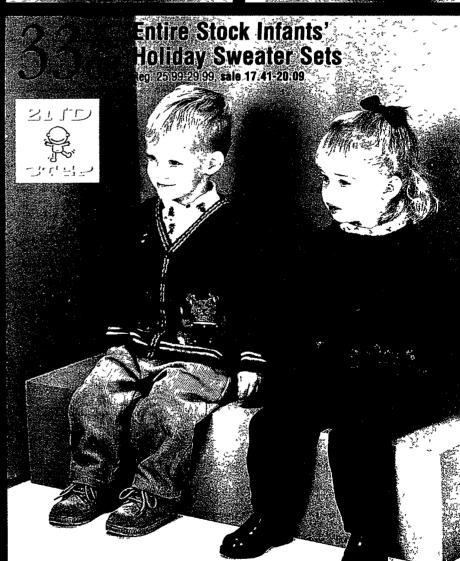






















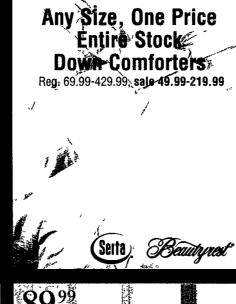


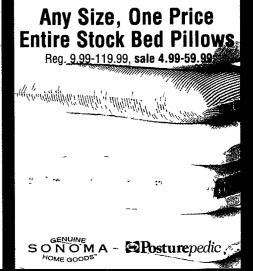
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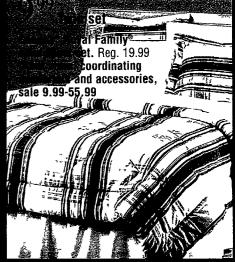
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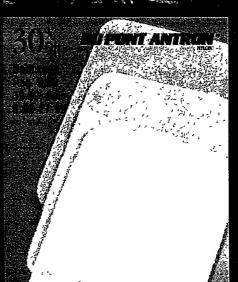


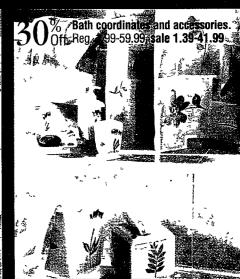






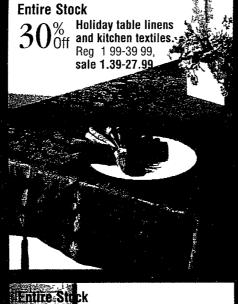


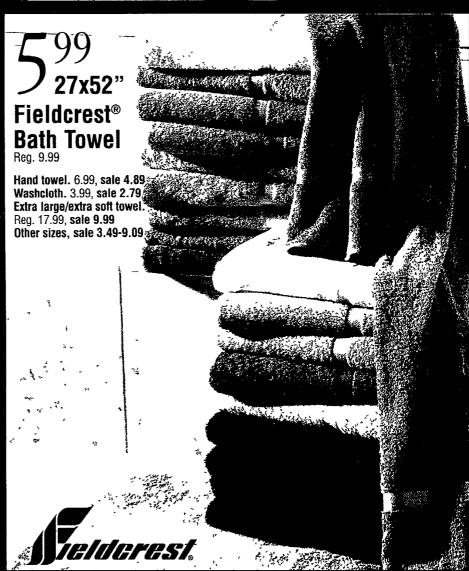


















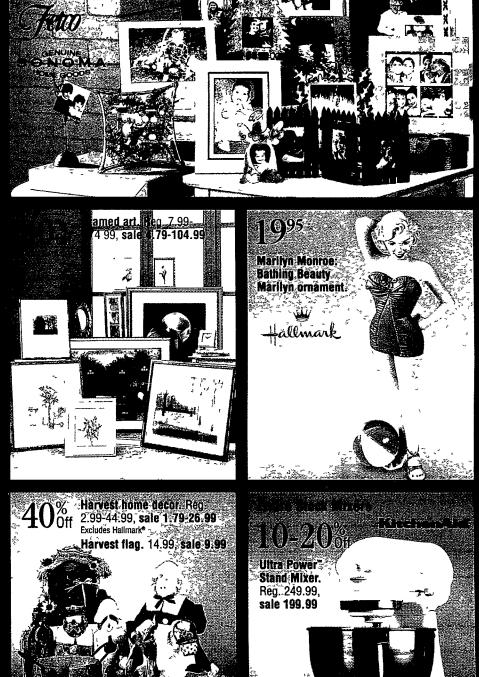




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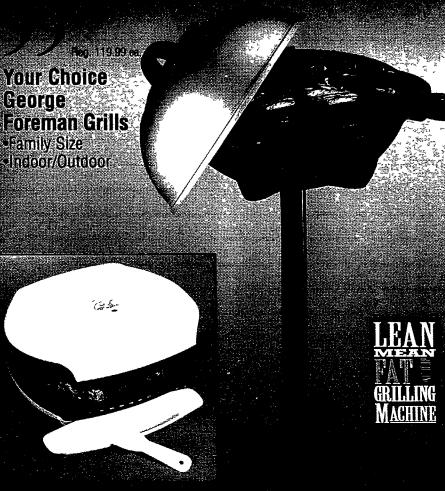
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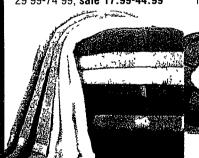
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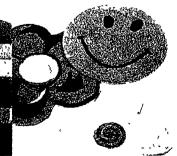
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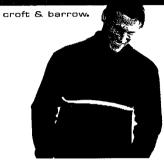
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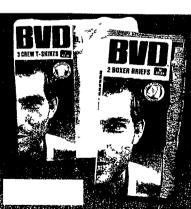


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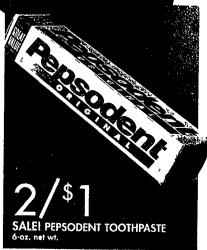


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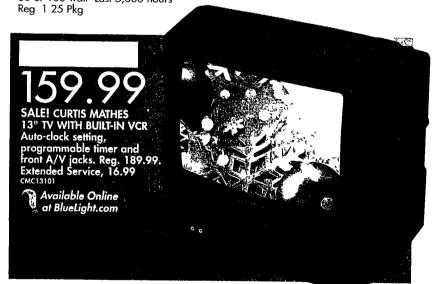
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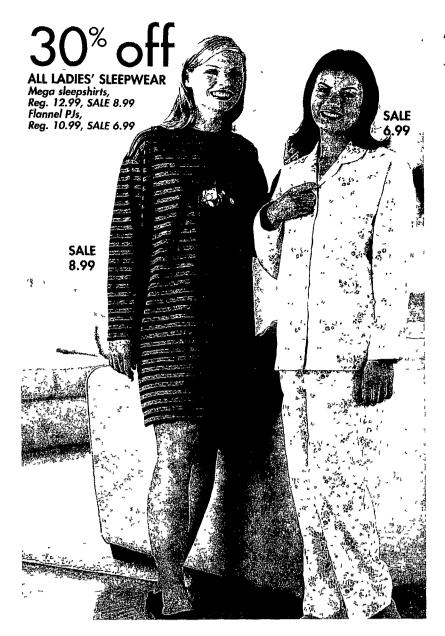


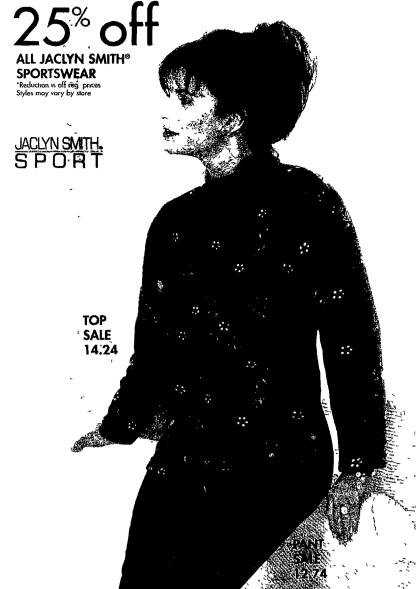
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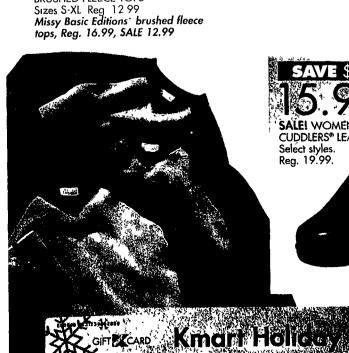












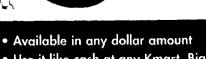
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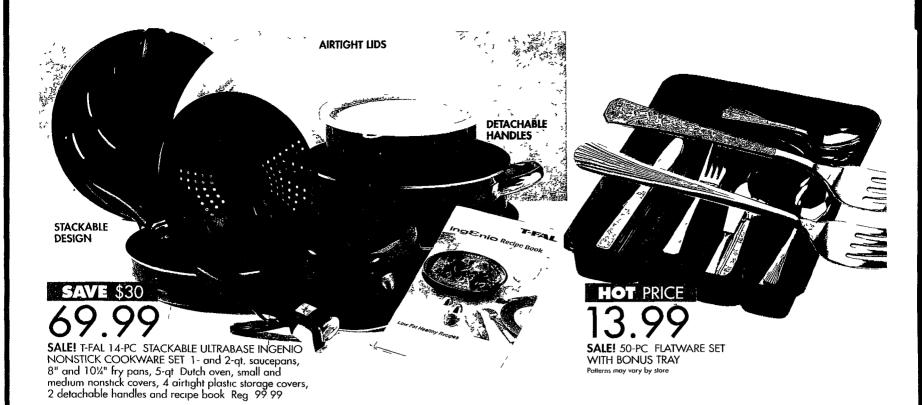








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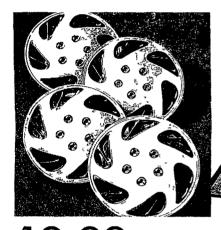
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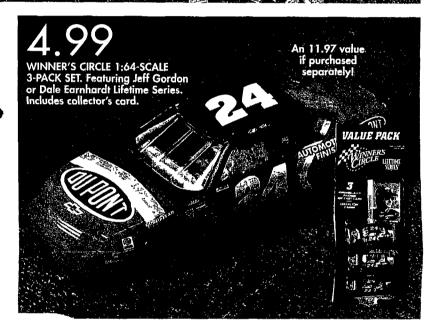


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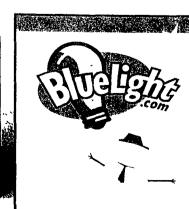












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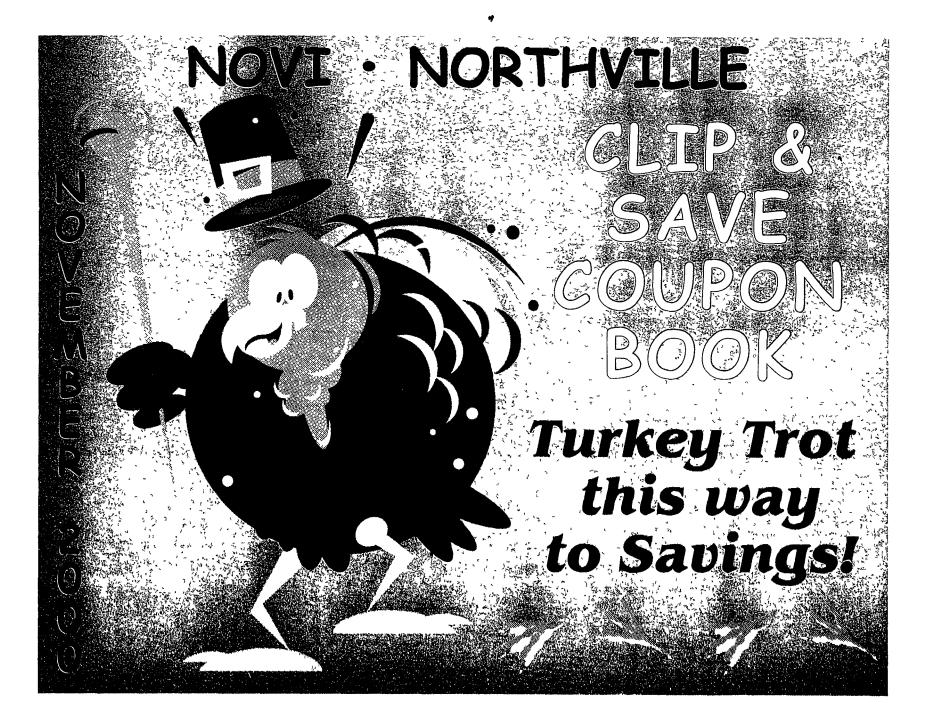
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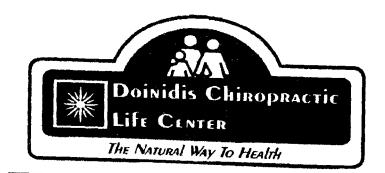
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With Any \$9.95 Or More Incoming Cleaning Order. Not Good With Other Cleaning Coupon Expires 12/13/00



PIZZA SPECIAL

ANY LARGE PIZZA \$1.00 OFF

Limit 1 with coupon. Exp. 12-13-00

COFFEE BAR SPECIAL

BUY 1 BAGEL, GET 1

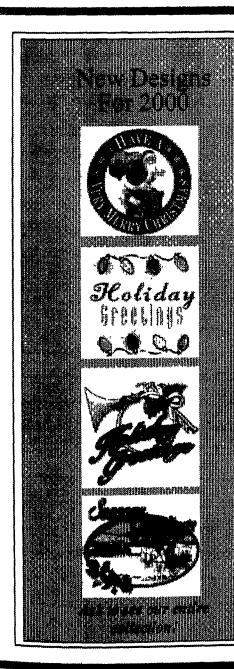
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BUY 1 lb., GET 1lb.

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Holiday Greeting Cards

Quantity	Cost	1		به مید در هم خ
15	10.99	FREE Envelopes		
25	16.99	FREE Envelopes	•	
50	29.95	FREE Envelopes	•	
100	49.99	FREE Envelopes &	FREE Impris	nting -

Want a better way to say hello to seldom seen friends and family? Send them a holiday greeting sharing one of your favorite photos!

We've got plenty of holiday messages to add to your personal photo. We also offer custom cropping and personalization imprinting.

Each order comes complete with US Postal approved white envelopes that we'll give you when you place your order!

We've lowered our price across the board and even thrown in FREE Imprinting on orders of 100 or more cards!



- ·Quick on site production
- Custom cropping
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Coupon Special

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50% OFF CONTROLLS OF FREE DOUBLES

NO L '-11T ON ROLL' Take 50% Off the regular price of the first set of color prints from your 35mm or APS C41 process color print film or choose a FREE second set of prints with this offer. Processing charge excluded from discount. Coupon must be presented at time of order, "mit one coupon per customer per visit. Cannot be combined with other discounts or special offers. Excludes mail order or offsite location drop box. Other restrictions may apply. Expires January 31, 2001 (01/31/2001).

