

Thursday, November 13, 2003

hometownlife.com

Volume 135 Number 46

Look inside for your

GREEN SHEET

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INSIDE

The happiest homes

Radon's hôme will be just one of many on a holiday home this

weekend. - Page 2A

Canceled

The "Stronger Families" forum scheduled for this weekend has been wiped from the calendar. Find out why --- Page 11A

SPECIAL SECTION



The taste of the season

The holidays are just around the corner. But, there is no need to stress about what to bake or how to use up all of that leftover turkey. Look inside today's paper for a collection of recipes.

Sports

Ready, set..go!

Northville's girls' basketball squad is primed and ready as the team enters the 2003 dis-

trict basketball playoffs.

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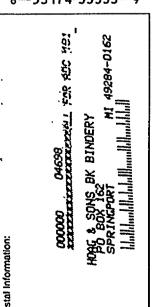
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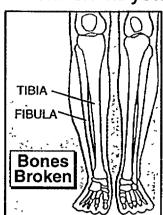




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Football coaches fired

Hit drill on 12-year-old player leads to broken leg; case in Wayne County prosecutor's hands



By Chris C. Davis and Sam Eggleston EDITOR / STAFF WRITER

Three Meads Mill Middle School football coaches were terminated from their positions last week district last week following a questionable junior league football drill that resulted in the injury of a 12-year-old player.

Northville Township police chief John Werth said police were contacted shortly before 5 p.m.

Oct. 28 about the incident, which had apparently been caused by the Meads Mill Middle School footb: ll "eighth grade hit day."

At some point during the drill, the 12-year-old player was shown to have an injured leg, said police chief John Werth. The injury was severe enough to warrant transport to an Ann Arbor hospital.

Werth said the investigation was conducted in accordance with state law, as was the 9:30 p.m. phone call from emergency room physicians who examined the boy and alerted police that the injuries were indicative of an assault. Werth said a police officer specializing in youth issues was assigned to the matter.

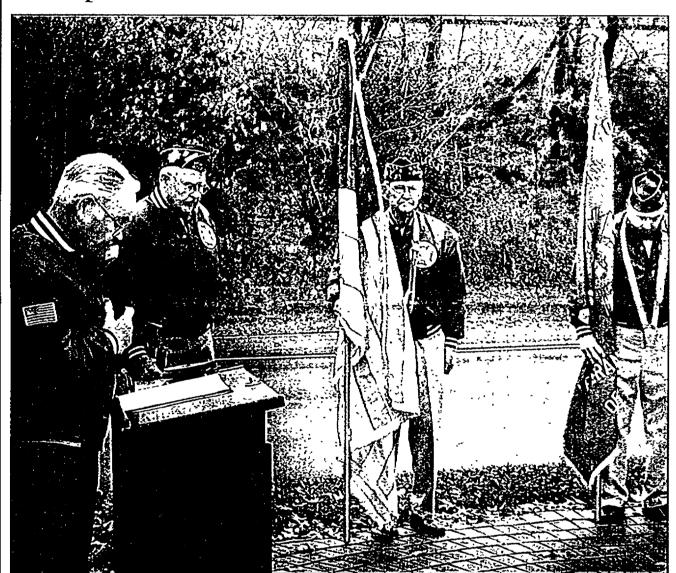
'We're obligated to investigate these cases," Werth said. "We did, and we turned it over to the Wayne County prosecutor's office. We're waiting to hear back from them right now."

Werth said additional interviews may take place, as 70 youths were on the team.

The father of the boy was a seventh-grade student said the drill involved eighthgrade players selecting a nonstarting-player seventh-grade student, who would then stand with his hands at his sides approximately 10 yards away. The eighthgrader would then have an unabated attempt at tackling the younger player. Both the older

Continued on 10

In deepest reverence



Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4012 Chaplain Al Dawe, left, a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, reads the invocation at the start of Tuesday morning's Veterans' Day memorial service. Approximately 30 people including members of the VFW's Women's Auxiliary attended the service that began around 11 a.m. — the time armistice for World War I was signed. A breakfast was served afterwards in the VFW's hall on Northville Road.

School cutbacks get deep, painful

By Chris C. Davis

For \$200, school districts can outfit the average student with

most of the necessary books for an academic year. As of Dec. 5, those textbooks will probably need to be bought with another source of school fund- Gov. Jennifer



Governor Jennifer Granholm ordered Michigan school districts last week to trim \$196 per pupil from their budgets to help offset a \$350 million shortfall Rep. John in the School Stewart Aid Fund. The



mandate was only the latest in a series of swipes from district cof-Totaled, the \$200 per-student

reduction will cost the Northville district more than \$1.2 million. Worse yet, the district's financial projects suggest that this year's \$200 cut could jump to a whop-

Continued on 15

Rookie teacher makes impression in Hillside classes

By Jennifer Zinke STAFF WRITER

Hillside Middle School teacher Amy Burke is not even halfway through her first year of teaching in Northville and her colleagues are already lauding her profession-

Burke has been selected as November's "Feature Teacher" in a monthly Northville Record contest recognizing excellence in Northville educators.

She was nominated for the award by members of her teaching team, Laurie Convery, Cheryl Gibbs and Roy Hall. Burke - who teaches eighth

grade math courses plus an enrich-

ment class - said she never

expected her co-workers to nomi-

nate her for such an award.

"I was in shock, that was the first thing," she said. "I was really honored just because I didn't expect it at all. It made me feel good to think that somebody thought that the work I put into the job was making a difference, or



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Hillside Middle School math teacher Amy Burke goes Continued on 11 over some algebraic equations for an afternoon class.

City asks for voters' input on parking outcome

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

The nearly 1,400 voters who expressed their opinion on downtown Northville parking in ballot form last week can expound on their stance at an upcoming meet-

Members of the Downtown Development Authority Monday morning voted to host a meeting at 7 p.m., Dec. 8 to answer the question: what next? The 18 individuals around the table and in the audience mulled for 90 minutes the implications of voters' Nov. 4

Continued on 9



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Holiday home tour hits Northville this weekend

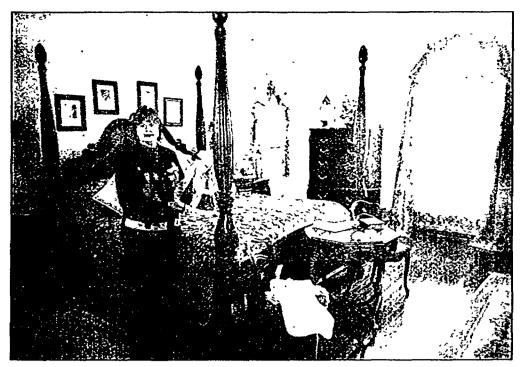


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Jan Radon and husband Mitchell (not pictured) will be showcasing their Stonehaven home in the upcoming Holiday Home Tour in Northville Township and will invite guests to see this master bedroom they've constructed above their garage.

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

Garlands and bows, Santas and angels, trees and all their trimmings—local decorators creatively combined festive elements for Northville's annual holiday tour tomorrow and Saturday.

The Northville Community

The Northville Community Foundation is hosting the sixth annual event at five local homes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 and 15. Advance tickets at \$18 are available in Northville at Preferences, Changing Seasons, Community Federal Credit Union, Gardenviews, Chamber of Commerce and the Foundation office; in Livonia, at French's Flowers,

Tickets will be available the day of the tour for \$20 at Ward Evangeheal Presbyterian Church At the tour starting site on Six Mile Road near Haggerty, the expected 1,200 tour-goers will exchange tickets for programs with maps detailing the home locations, which are kept under wraps until the day of the tour.

Proceeds from the tour help fund the Foundation's year-long contributions to scholarships, programs and organizations within the city and township. "We depend heavily on this event for enrichment and foundation president.

Even before the decorators and florists worked their magic, the homes featured on this year's tour are a sight to see, Peters said. They are very different in decor, from contemporary to cozy to colonial.

"Unique, custom, unusual, definitely a must-see all describe the homes," Peters said. Visitors will tour homes from two to 30 years old, from 3,000 to 7,000 square feet.

Friday and Saturday, tour-goers will wind their way into the Brooklane Ridge development off Six Mile and Sheldon roads where Trish and Steven Toth make a home with their sons Steven and Michael. A walk up to the classic lines of the tall, brown-brick exterior will lead into bright spaciousness.

A curved stairway will escort visitors from a foyer with a soaring ceiling to generously proportioned rooms on the second floor. The three-year-old home is a pleasing painted palette, including sunny living room, moss den, white kitchen, aqua and terra cotta bedrooms.

A visit to the Toth's lower level will feed the imaginations of fellow entertainers. In a scene set with lager and sports memorabilia, comtortable seating faces a fireplaces and big-screen television. A grante top bar runs the length of the room where the family hosts foot-

ball viewing, and games of bunko, billiards, and air hockey.

"My husband designed it. My cousins actually did all the finishing work," Toth said.

Trish Toth said her neighbor and freelance decorator Sandy McCluskey helped with some of the color and decor decisions. It was McCluskey who suggested the tour include her home, which will be decorated on all floors this weekend, Toth said.

"I was excited," she said, "I wanted some new decorating ideas,"

It is up to the professionals to combine the homeowners' possessions with goods from their stores to decorate in the holiday spirit. Two of the five decorators will be participating in the home tour for the first time. Peters said.

Decorators this year are Peggy Robison from Preferences in Northyalle, Catherine Pratt from the Design Center, David McKnight from Emerald City in Farmington Hills, and Patty Baker from Village Green in Livonia. Last week, Jan Radon was pulling from storage the items she planned to show Leight-Prisolisi from French's Flowers in Livonia.

A past visitor on Foundation home tours, Radon this year will open her Northville Colony Estates home that she shares with husband Mitchell and sons Jonathan and



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Trish Toth and husband Steven (not pictured) will be presenting their Northville Township Highland Court home in the upcoming Holiday Home Tour. Here she sits in their livingroom with the dining room seen at rear.

Sean. Her sister's raves introduced her to the holiday tour tradition "Once you start, you're hooked," she said.

Radon said she was thrilled when asked to share her home of 16 years. The approximate 3,000-square-foot home showcases her family heirloom antiques and love of flowers, in arrangements, wall-papers, and carpeting.

"I was excited about it," she said.
"I felt sort of honored" Radon said she will be at her house to field questions.

"Just looking at this house, you're going to get a lot of questions," Peters said, "This house is gorgeous, so well decorated."

A tour highlight on the second floor will be the 1,600 square-foot master sinte the Radons added in 2000. Adjacent to the spacious

room occupied by a four-poster bed are an oversized bathroom and walk-in closet complete with laundry facilities.

A third home on the tour is noted for its neutral decor and "old world" feel. Peters said. Overlooking a lake, the 12-room traditional is two years old and 5,200-square feet. She characterized the other two homes, similar in size, as "a little hit of Florida," and "contemporary decor exuding warmth."

People attending the tour will be asked to remove their shoes upon entering the homes, Peters said They are welcome to bring booties

Mauréen Johnston is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-

mjohnston@ht homecomm net

There's more in store for Foundation

The sixth annual Holiday
Home Tour, hosted by the
Northville Community
Foundation tomorrow and
Saturday, is the first in a series
of special events planned for
November and December.

• Holiday Lighted Parade Nov. 21, 6:30 p.m.

Floats, clowns, festive music and Santa will come to town.
Downtown stores will be open until 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Northville Central Business
Association.

 Visit with Santa Nov. 21-Dec. 21: Fridays, 6-9 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, noon-3 p.m. Sponsored by Northville Central Business Association and the Northville Rotary Club.

Christmas Walk Nov. 23, noon-5 p.m. Shopping downtown. Sponsored by Northville Chamber of Commerce.

Handcrafters Arts & Crafts
 Show Dec. 12, 6-9 p.m.; Dec.
 13, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Dec.14, 11
 a.m.-5 p.m. Northville
 Recreation Center at Hillside.

 All Aglow Illumination for Education Dec. 12, 6 p.m. The Mother's Club of Northville hosts a tree illumination ceremony in the downtown gazebo.

Candlelight Shopping Dec.
 12, 6-11 p.m. The streets of downtown are aglow with hun-dreds of luminaries as many shops have special holiday offers and late hours.

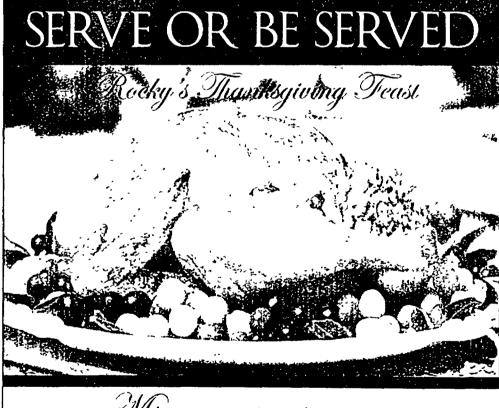
Northville Nite Dec. 31 5-9
 p.m. The annual New Year's
 Eve celebration at Hillside is hosted by Northville Parks and Recreation. Tickets in advance by calling (248) 349-0203 ext. 1411.

For more information on the holiday events listed, call the Chamber of Commerce at (248) 349-7640.



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COMMUNITY EVENTS

THIS WEEK •

Northville Co-op Preschool par-

ent-tot program signup. **DATE: Ongoing** LOCATION: Northville Co-Op Preschool (21260 Haggerty TIME:: Call for info **DETAILS:** The program is open to children who will be 2 by Dec. 1. The program runs January through May.

PHONE: (248) 374-7125

[Salvation Army bell-ringer drive DATE: Ongoing through Nov. 22 **LOCATION:** Call for info TIME: Call for info **DETAILS:** Bell ringers are needed for the Salvation Army's annual kettle drive. Ringing begins Nov. 22 and continues through Dec. 24. Sites are available at either Hiller's Market (425 N. Center Street), Great Harvest Bread Company (139 E. Main Street) or Farmer Jack (Six Mile / Haggerty). PHONE: (248) 348-2678

"The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" stage presentation DATE: Various dates through Jan. 18 **LOCATION: Marquis Theatre** (135 E. Main Street) TIME: Call for info **DETAILS:** Tickets are \$8. The show is not recommended for children under age 3. PHONE: (248) 349-8110

Youth winter basketball league signup

DATE: Ongoing through Nov. 26 LOCATION: Northville Parks & Recreation (700 W. Baseline Road)

TIME: Call for info **DETAILS:** Girls will be divided into grades 6-8 and 9-12. Boys will be divided into groups for grades 8-9 and 10-12. All leagues play an 8- or 10-gram schedule beginning Jan. 17. Team practices begin Jan. 5. Adult coaches are needed for the program. Children of volunteer coaches will be able to play for free in the league. PHONE: (248) 349-0203, ext.

1405

Flu shot clinics / health fair DATE: Nov. 14 **LOCATION: Northville Downs** (301 S. Center Street) TIME: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. (Oct. 9); 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. (Nov. 14) **DETAILS:** The event is sponsored by the Northville Senior Center. The event works only for persons With Medicare Part B, or for persons bringing \$17 to be paid at PHONE: (248) 349-4140

Northville Co-Op Preschool fundraising auction DATE: Nov. 14 LOCATION: St. John's Golf & Conference Center (44045 Five Mile Road, Plymouth) TIME: 6 p.m.

DETAILS: The silent auction and dinner begins at 6 p.m., while the live auction starts at 8 p.m. Among the items being offered: sporting event tickets, restaurant outings and getaway packages. PHONE: (248) 347-3042

Investment seminar DATE: Nov. 13 **LOCATION: AMDG Business** Advisory Service (104 W. Main Street) TIME: 6 p.m. **DETAILS:** Larry Swedroe, principal and director of Buckingham Asset Management will be speaking. Seating is limited, so reservations are recommended.

Northville Chamber of **Commerce TGIF** DATE: Nov. 14 **LOCATION:** Northville Chamber of Commerce (195 S. Main Street)

PHONE: (248) 855-6180

TIME: 8 a.m. - 9 a.m. **DETAILS:** The event — open only to chamber members -will focus on trading business PHONE: (248) 349-7640

10th annual Turkey Shoot Family Free Throw Contest DATE: Nov. 15 LOCATION: Hillside Middle School (775 N. Center Street) TIME: 3:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** Youths and adults will be paired up for free-throw shooting. Groups will be divided into youths ages 8-9, 10-11, and

12-13. A donation of canned

goods or non-perishable items to be donated to Northville Civic Concern -- covers the cost of admission. Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams in each age group. PHONE: (248) 349-0203

Sarah Ann Cochrane Northville-Plymouth chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meeting DATE: Nov. 17 LOCATION: Station 885 (885 Starkweather, Plymouth) TIME: 11:30 a.m. **DETAILS:** The event will mark the 77th birthday luncheon. PHONE: (734) 420-2775

Northville Chamber of Commerce luncheon DATE: Nov. 19 LOCATION: Call for info TIME: Noon **DETAILS:** Call for info PHONE: (248) 349-7640

Voices for Maybury meeting DATE: Nov. 19 **LOCATION:** Northville District Library (215 W. Cady Street) TIME: 7 p.m. **DETAILS:** The meeting will focus on future plans for the group. PHONE: (248) 349-2687

COMING UP •

Wine Dine Design DATE: Nov. 20 LOCATION: Old Church Square (Dunlap / Center streets) **TIME:** 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. **DETAILS:** Call for info

PHONE: (248) 349-7640

Northville Woman's Club meet-DATE: Nov. 21 **LOCATION:** First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)

TIME: 1:30 p.m.

DETAILS: The meeting's topic will be "Jewels and gemstones." The featured speaker will be Garv Weinstein of Weinstein Jewelers. PHONE: (248) 349-5446

22nd annual Northville **Christmas Walk** DATE: Nov. 23 **LOCATION:** Downtown Northville TIME: Noon - 5 p.m. **DETAILS:** Call for info PHONE: (248) 349-7640

Mill Race Village Christmas DATE: Nov. 23 LOCATION: Mill Race Village TIME: 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. **DETAILS:** The village's buildings will be open to the public and decorated for the holiday season. Various historic trades and skills will be demonstrated during the PHONE: (248) 348-1845

Holiday grief workshop DATE: Dec. 1 **LOCATION: Ward Evangelical** Presbyterian Church (40000 Six Mile Road) TIME: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. DETAILS: The free workshop is open to all adults whohave experienced the loss of a loved one.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD Published Each Thursday By The Northville Record 104 W. Main Street Northville, Michigan 48167 Periodical At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates: Inside Countles \$26 one year home delivery. \$35 one year mail delivery. Outside Countles (in Michigan) are \$40 per year, prepaid. Out of state,

S50 per year.

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PHONE: (248) 348-0115

Northville Woman's Club meet-DATE: Dec. 5 LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street) TIME: 1:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** Robert Newell, designeer of the Northville Community Foundation home tour, will be speaking on designing for the holidays. PHONE: (248) 349-5446

William Allan Academy Santa Store DATE: Dec. 6 **LOCATION: William Allan** Academy (29875 Eight Mile Road) TIME: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. DETAILS: A bake sale, craft sale,

and holiday decoration sale will be part of the event, which is open to the public. PHONE: (248) 349-5020 Northville Lions Club meeting

DATE: Dec. 8 LOCATION: Mill Race Village TIME: 6:30 p.m. **DETAILS: U.S. Representative** Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, will speak. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the program at

PHONE: (248) 349-0282

Women's winter basketball league signup DATE: Call for info **LOCATION:** Northville Parks & Recreation (303 W. Main Street) TIME: Call for info

DETAILS: League play starts Jan. PHONE: (248) 449-9947

New Hope Center for Grief Support home tour DATE: Dec. 12 **LOCATION:** Call for info TIME: 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. **DETAILS: Tickets are \$25 per** person, of which \$15 is taxdeductible. PHONE: (248) 348-0115

Mothers' Club of Northville All Aglow 2003 DATE: Dec. 12 **LOCATION:** Downtown Northville bandshell TIME: 6 p.m. **DETAILS:** Names of honorees recognized through contributions to the Mothers' Club will be displayed on an illuminated board in front of the Mothers' Club Christmas tree. Proceeds benefit educational enrichment opportunities for Northville school chil-

"The Christmas Shoes" stage presentation **DATE:** Dec. 12, 13 **LOCATION:** Northville Christian Assembly (41355 Six Mile Road) TIME: 7 p.m. (Dec. 12); 4 p.m. (Dec. 13) **DETAILS:** The musical drama

PHONE: (248) 347-1917

depicts the lives of two families struck with holiday crises. Tickets are \$5 per person. Children ages 4 and younger are

PHONE: (248) 348-9030





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- •I. M. David Bradington-Young
- Howard Miller

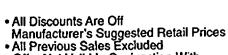


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THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

Storefront windows near the northeast corner of Main and Center in the coming months will switch from cottage-style furniture to the latest-style fashion.

That is, if Fine Threads owners, Mark Annie Trudeau, complete the purchase as expected from the Nell and Tom Morrison, own-Main Street. The merchants

ers of 105 E. Chris Johnson of upscale men's clothing, currently located a mere block to the east, are planning new paint and awnings, well as other renovations to Laurie Marrs

recreate the ambiance of their existing, rented store setting.

A keen eye on downtown Northville in recent months has observed a succession of "store closing sale," "now open," and "for sale" signs in glass front windows. Those who drive, walk and shop downtown might be doing double-takes as businesses make their moves.

City leaders attribute the turnover to a natural evolution in an established downtown.

"Change is good," said Laurie Marrs, executive director of the Chamber Commerce. "It's difficult, but it's always good. It gives a new fresh look to our downtown."

Lorie Wyant, owner of Salutations, 115 E. Main St. said it seems the change is almost

cyclical. She recalled a number of Johnson pointed out. businesses changing hands at the time she opened her specialty shop 10 years ago.

After Wyant purchased The Party Favor, she for two years occupied the space that is now BelleRose. Eight years after her move west down Main, she is ready to turn over the business to someone new.

Wyant confirmed that Salutations is for sale. She said she and her husband Rick are ready to turn their attention else-

"Sometimes your life takes you on a different path," Marrs said. "New businesses come in. It's part of growing up - what you say to your kids.

Downtown consignment shop New 2 You opened last week in the slot that used to be Beuter's Outdoors, which used to be Lapham's Menswear. The store targets parents of quickly growing children and thrifty home décor enthusiasts.

Down the street, the MainCentre building will be home to at least two new occupants: the sewing, knitting, crocheting and embroidery lessons of Tricco Tash, as well as the revised Center Street Design operation, featuring complete interior design services.

"There's always been a turnover in businesses," said Christopher Johnson, elected last week to his ninth term as mayor. A local historian since high school, Johnson said the photos he has collected during the past 25 years show the merchants who have come and gone. "Businesses are always jockeying for what they consider a prime position,"

Retail operations have a potential for burnout often hidden from the shopping public by pretty displays or personable service. There are real-life deadlines in rent, payroll and marketing efforts,

He complimented the longevity of restaurants Emily's, Genitti's, Little Italy and MacKinnon's. Specialty shops such as Gardenviews thrive because of the passion they have for their products and their marketing expertise, the mayor said.

FineThreads' Trudeau said he is excited at the prospect of his new store site. "Owning your own building is far better than renting." he said. "There's a new breed in town that wants to do some things. We love this town and want to put back into it."

In these recent weeks of transition, new or relocating businesses quickly replacing departing ones have left little evidence of linger-

ing vacancies.
"They're moving out, but someone else is moving in," Marrs said. The director said she always is looking for input, and on the lookout for downtown prospects.

"What kind of stores do people want," she asked. The planned, specialty art supply store that is expected to occupy Center Street Design's slot after the start of the year will draw patrons from other communities, for example.

"I think we want to see quality retailers with a driving passion for what they sell," Johnson said.

Jim Long, owner of the building FineThreads currently occupies, said he already has received a couple of calls on the location opening up.

"I'm sorry to see them go," Long said. "I'm happy for them. They have been a wonderful tenant." FineThreads can stay as long as they want, he added. The men's store was the first tenant after Long built on the 184 E. Main Street site three years ago.

Maureen Johnston is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349exi. mjohnston@ht.homecomm.net.



Lourdes Weidel, left, and Debbie Hoffman have openend New 2 You, a consignment clothing store at 120 E. Main St. in downtown Northville.

DOWNTOWN'S CHANGING BUSINESS LANDSCAPE **Center Street Design**

111 N. Center St.

Relocation/New occupant

"Moving" signs will be the windows this week as Donna Cullinan refines her fiveyear-old home decor retail enterprise to operate exclusively as an interior design firm. Moving her headquarters to a MainCentre state after the start of the year. Cullinan will travel with clients to design centers in Troy and Chicago

The scope of Cullinan's design projects have expanded to include lighting, flooring and room layout, in addition to furniture selection, window treatments and acces-sones, she said. Retail hours in addition to a growing clientele forced a decision on the direction of her business, she said.

"I look at my move as a very positive move for any prospective client," she said. 'Now I will be able to give 150 percent to

"It's bittersweet," Cullinan said, "Eve leved doing this every minute

An art supply shop is expected to succeed Cullinan in the Center Street location. but the company name could not be con-

firmed by press time

Fine Threads 184 E. Main St.

Relocation

Owners of the upscale men's clothing store, Mark and Annie Trudeau, are target ing March I to open their new location at 105 E. Main St.

Threads' side tusiness, Beniley's Alterations, featuring long-time Northville seamstress Maria Ross, will be part of the

Wrapping up a multi year lease in the

Long building, the couple hoped to step up to building ownership from the time they opened three years ago, Mark said. Conungent on the building purchase pro-ceeding as planned, Trudeau said he hope to start on renovations at his new store after the start of the year

Morrison's Antiques 105 E. Main St.

Closing sale

A store-closing sale currently is in progress, Business owner Nell Mornson nd her husband. Tom, are in the process of finalizing sale of the building to Mark and

"I'm really, really excited that they got n." Morrison said. An auction to sell the remaining contents of the store is set for 10

a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 9
"It will be fun," she said. There's going to be lots because I was a puck rat. You accumulate a lot when you're in the bus-

Northville and Charlevoix, Morrison is diplaying her cottage-style wares at stores in Elk Rapids and Findley, Ohio She said she is ready to semi-retire. "I'm ready to simply

New 2 You

120 E. Main St.

Just opened

Debbie Hoffman and Lourdes Weidl. both of Nova, opened the doors of their con-signment shop just last Wednesday. On the site of the former Beuter's Outdoors, and long-time landmark Lapham's Menswear prior to that, the two women are offering pre-viously owned and some new children's clothing, toys and equipment maternity

wear, and home furnishings and decorative accessones.

Northville Camera

New owner

117 E. Main St.

After 27 years behind the counter, Bill Richardson is selling his photography and framed-art business to fellow Northyille resident Torn James. The two expect to finalize the deal within the week, the owner said.

James will take the 38-year-old business into the digital age, Richardson said. Only the third owner in the downtown landmark business, the outgoing merchant said he wanted to thank all his long-time patrons.

Salutations 115 E. Main St.

Business for sale

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"It's time" Wyant said. 'I feel my hus-band (Rick) and I have a few other things

Trico Tash

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Church

Cady Inn

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Cady Inn

ANNIVERSARIES

Julius and Marjorie Saner of Northville are celebrating their 52nd wedding anniversary. A 'family celebration was held Thanksgiving at their daughter's home in Clarkston.

The couple was married Nov. 27, 1951 in Elkhart, Ind. Julius Saner was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth at the age of four. Mrs. Saner was born in Bicknell, Ind.

Julius was raised on the family farm, worked at a gas station, for the City of Northville department of public works for 28½ years and then retired from the parks and recreation department after five years. Marjorie was a housekeeper in Grosse Point, then worked during World War II at Willow Run Airport before turning her attention to retail work. She was also a wife and

The couple's children are



Denise Kildal of Clarkston and Lyle (Carol) Jones of Brighton; three granddaughters in Florida and one in Brighton; and two great-grandchildren.

Saner 52nd

WEDDINGS

Courtney Armstrong Patrick Gordon were married July 12 at St. John Chapel. Deacon Bill Waldman officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Randal and Rebecca Armstrong of Northville. She is a graduate of Northville High School and Georgia Southern University. She is presently employed by South Columbia Elementary as a fourth grade teacher. The groom is the son of Mike and Rita Gordon of Northville. He is a graduate of Northville High School and is presently attending the Medical College of Georgia.

The maid of honor was Michelle Anger. Bridesmaids were Krystan Grant, Meg Hughes, Marissa Fodera and Angela Smith. The best man was David Schultz. Groomsmen were Sean Gordon, Scott Ramshur, Jason Konter and Stuart Albea.

The couple honeymooned on a Southern Caribbean Cruise and now reside in Augusta, Ga.



Armstrong-Gordon

MILL RACE MATTERS

Mill Race Village is an eleven-acre collection of 19th century buildings along the Mill Pond operated by the Northville Historical Society. The Village is open dawn to dusk seven days a week and is located on the west side of Griswold north of Main Street in downtown Northville. The office, located at the Cady Inn, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Archives are open on Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appointment. The second Sunday in June through the third Sunday in October the billings are pen from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. with docents (hosts/hostesses) in each to share the history of that building. For detailed information about special programs or renting the facilities call the office at (248) 348-1845.

Nov. 13	9 am - 1 pm	Archives Open to the Public	Caby inn
	3 pm - 5:30 pm	Brownie Scout Meeting	Cady Inn
Nov. 14	9 am - 1 pm	Archives Open to the Public	Cady Inn
	4:15 pm - 6:15 pm	Brownie Scout Meeting	Cady Inn
Nov. 16	10 am - 12 pm	Mill Creek Community Church	Church
	Noon - 4 pm	Hengstebeck Shower	Cady Inn
Nov. 17	9 am - 4 pm	Northville Garden Club Wreath Sale	Cady Inn
	9:30 am - 1 pm	School Tour	Wash-Oak School
	6:15 pm - 7:30 pm	Junior Scout Meeting	Cady Inn
	6:30 pm - 9 pm	Lion's Club	Cady Inn
Nov. 18	9 am - noon	Stone Gang	Buildings & Grounds
	9 am - 4 pm	Northville Garden Club Wreath Sale	Cady Inn
	9:30 am - 1 pm	School Tour	Wash-Oak School
	4:15 pm - 5:30 pm	Brownie Scout Meeting	Cady Inn
	7:30 pm - 9 pm	Weavers Guild Meeting	Collage
Nov. 19	3:45 pm - 5 pm	Brownie Scout Meeting	Cady Inn
	6:15 pm - 7:45 pm	Brownie Scout Meeting	Cady Inn

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Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Service

Northville Historical Society Board Meeting

Archives open to the Public

Junior Scout Meeting

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The Later of the Control of the Cont



Perfect vision: township looks to year 2020

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

To mix metaphors — effective planning for the future of the Northville 'community will take the right hand knowing what the left is doing, and everyone holding hands to cross the street.

Township officials Oct. 30 reached out to representatives from the Northville school district, city of Northville, local merchants, residents, and members of their own administration and boards, hosting a "Strategic 2020 Vision" meeting, which leaders concurred afterward cemented their collective direction.

Comments from each of the entities stressed the need to continue the current level of cooperation and communication to provide the best possible services to the entire Northville communi-

"Our partnership is important," said township supervisor Mark Abbo. He referred to the collective strength of a community identity, not just the services formally shared by the township, city and

Northville is unique in that inter-governmental cooperation, said Brad Strader of the township's Royal Oak-based planning consultant, Langworthy, Strader, Leblanc & Associates. Likewise, he said, the method of including all officials planning ahead could serve as a model for other commu-

The planner also noted the township's progress toward implementing action plans from past strategic planning sessions.

"Northville's done a very good job of acquiring property for parks and facilities," Strader said. "I think that's to their distinct advan-

More to come

Strategic plans endorsed at meetings such as this provide the policy guidance with the overall maintaining objective of Northville as a sustainable community, according to Abbo. That means abiding by core values, providing expected public works and public safety services, continuing quality education, preserving a high quality of life, and main-

taining a low millage rate, he said. "That's why diversification is so important," he said. "We need the right mix.

Local leaders frequently referenced the pending development of hundreds of vacant acres on the



As Northville Township clerk Sue Hillebrand, left, and treasurer Dick Henningsen, right, steady it for him, Northville Township police chief John Werth signs a piece of metal to be placed on the township hall building Tuesday morning in a ceremony to denote its symbolic structural completion. Around 11 a.m., the building's pyramid-shaped roof was put in place along with the piece of metal autographed by township dignitaries. The new township hall is just one facet of the township's changing landscape.

east and southwest sections of the township as they tried to visualize the landscape two decades from now in order to plan appropriately

The density discussion was no coincidence with the two project that are now in our hands, Township Manager Chip Snider. Another issue the township needs to address is the lack of senior housing in the area

"We know there's a deficiency in senior housing in this commu-nity," he said. "We have to step up to that."

We want generations of the same family living within the same community, he said.

"It is my hope that this program doesn't sit on the shelf, that we bring it out to the community." Snider said.

Similar to other growth-edge communities, Northville will continuè to face obvious issues such as traffic congestion and the need for re-development amidst new development, Strader said. With all eyes on the potential of Seven Mile Road between Haggerty and Northville roads, new construction there may serve as a catalyst to revive shopping plazas along the western stretch of that road.

Schools integral part

"Having the schools there, integrated into the discussion of the growth and the impact on the community, I think in my mind represented the high point of the presentation," said township manager Chip Snider.

The supervisor and manager opened the session with introductory remarks and background information. Strader provided overviews of the area's growth, trends in comparable communities, challenges, traffic issues, core values, and future planning.

Department heads filled in specifies on expectations in the areas of community development, future land use, public water and sewer services, parks and recreation needs, and finances. Schools Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski talked about future challenges to the district in enroll-

ment and building capacity. The significant growth projected underscores the importance of the partnership that the schools. city and township enjoy, the super-intendent said. "We deeply appreciated being included in the plans being discussed."

The potential number of new homes, where they are located, the number of children in each, when construction will begin are all critical factors for planning in the school district, Rezmierski said. Those become loud ticking issues for us.

Based on capacity and projected enrollment increases, the district may define a need for a bond issue, host appropriate town hall meetings, then hold a hopefully successful election, he said. That process is nearly three years from start to finish.

'We need all of that planning in order to have an intelligent recommendation," Rezmierski said. He commended the township for sharing potential development figures as soon as possible

General consensus

Strategic Vision 2020 Challenges

Old Challenges

- · Rapid growth
- · High resident expectations
- · Public land shortage
- · Lack of athletic fields
- Twp. facilities outdated
- Demand on infrastructure School enrollment up
- Desire for road improvements

New Challenges

- · Little vacant land remains
- Redevelopment Fewer grants
- New township staff
- Higher resident expectations Traffic congestion
- Infrastructure
- School facility needs
- · Increasing service costs
- · State share revenue cuts Outside influences
- · Diversified tax base

What can the township dò?

Assumptions for future Challenges

- View Northville City and Township as "one community."
- Revenue needs to grow.
- · Public safety model will remain.
- Will not pursue regional recreation.
- Technology will continue to evolve.
- · Staffing and officials will change. Don't depend on outside funding.

Our Core Values

- · Quality service delivery
- Emphasize the Northville Community
- Sustainable community
 - Varied tax base
 - Quality parks/recreation
 - Quality schools/facilities
 - Continued investment
 - · Friendly to residents of all ages
- Continue to be innovative
- Open communication

of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, said she was impressed by the professionalism of the presentation.

They really wanted to hear that we were saying," Marrs said. They were there for us."

After outlining certain objectives; the local leaders asked for audience input on what they

would like to see, Marrs said. "I think there's a general coneneral consensus

sensus on what they want to
Laurie Marrs, executive director
achieve," Strader said. "Their fun-

damental principles and core values are consistent."

"Their opinions may be different but they're all pointed in the same direction.

Abbo called the meeting delivering on the township's motto, "looking toward tomorrow without forgetting yesterday."- ----

Maureen Johnston is a reporter for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 or mjohnston@ht.homecomm net.

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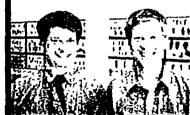
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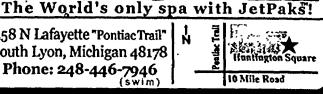
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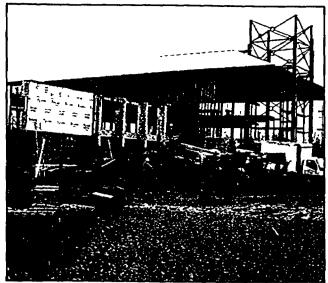


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The Northville Township **Civic Center building** under construction in early November 2003.

LIBRARY LINES

LIBRARY HOURS: The Pearson. In this novel, 17 year Northville District Library is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 am. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. The library is located at 212 W. Cady St., near Northville city hall, with parking off Cady St. For detailed information about programs or services, or to request or renew library materials, call (248) 349-3020.

DULCIMER CONCERT: Join us around the fireplace on Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. for an evening of music by the Silver Strings Dulcimer Society. Presented by the Friends of the Library, this free program will also feature performers about playing dulcimers. Please cal the library at (248) 349-3020 to reg-

BOOKS, CHAT, AND CHOW: Sixth graders and up are welcome to this lively monthly book discussion. Join us on Nov. 26 at 4:15 p.m.to talk about "Scribble of Dreams" by Mary E. old Kaitlin falls in love with Bram Crutchfield. Because their families have long been feuding, she has to weave a tangled web of deception to conceal her real identity from him. Register starting Nov.1.

KIDS TREE OF THANKS: During November, kids are invited to write what they are thankful for on a leaf to decorate the library's Tree of Thanks display in the Youth area.

JOSH CASY VARIETY SHOW: Hey kids, come celebrate National Children's Book week with the zany juggling antics of the Josh Casey Variety Show. Free tickets will be available 15 minutes prior to show-time at 4 p.m. on Nov. 18. Please stop at the Information Desk at 3:45 p.m. to get one of the 100 available tickets.

JUNIOR BOOKS, CHAT & CHOW for 4th and 5th GRADERS: Make friends, have treats, and enjoy a lively discus-

sion of "Tuck Everlasting" by Natalie Babbitt on Nov. 26 at 4:15 p.m. A fantastic spring whose water prevents one from ever growing any older forms the basis of this not-to-be-missed story! Register starting Nov.1.

THE GIFT OF READING: Once again this year, the library will be a drop-off site for the Detroit Free Press Gift of Reading program. Donate new, unwrapped books for young readers up to age six, or make a financial contribution to the program that every year helps thousands of children discover the joy of reading. Donations will be accepted through Dec. 10 at the library's Circulation Desk.

LIBRARY BOARD MEET-ING: The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be on Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, which are typically scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the month.

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY BRIEFS

PARK IMPROVEMENTS CONTINUE: Six Mile Road motorists passing Millennium Park will see crews installing a new playscape this week.

That's the latest step toward completing a project made possible through a collective effort during the past couple of months. Northville Township trustee Mary Gans, who volunteered as consultant and construction manager to oversee the improvement project, said he is pleased with the results.

"By the end of next week, the entire park should be complete," Gans said. Following installation of the climbing equipment, which began Monday, grounds personnel were scheduled to install edging and wood chips to finish that portion of the project.

After Pulte Homes' donation of land to the township, the board designated six acres immediately east of the existing park - across the street from Northville High School - for expansion of the recreation area. The plan also compensated for loss of an existing soccer field to construction of a new fire station on the Six Mile Road site.

The scope of the park addition included:

· Two new soccer fields with proper drainage, irrigation, ath-

letic turf sod and fencing;
• 1,900 feet of bike path through the park and including a bridge connecting the subdivisions east and west of the park;

· Correction of standing water problems between the baseball

· Upgrades to exiting irrigation system;

 relocation of existing playscape and installation of a new one, complete with edging, underdrainage and treated chips for ground cover

 Additional concrete apron restroom/concession around building;

 Double-paved parking area for 112 more cars, and;

· Transplanted existing trees, removed dead ones and planted new ones.

When built three years ago, Millennium Park consisted of

BIKE PATH TO OPEN: At noon tomorrow, local cyclists can celebrate the completion of the Six Mile bikeway connector during ceremonies at Waterford Bend park.

Representatives from the Michigan Department of Transportation, Wayne County Parks, and Northville Township will meet Friday, Nov. 14, at the recreation area on the corner of Six Mile and Northville roads. The construction of the bikeway and bridge links the Six Mile Road bike path installed by Northville Township, the 17mile Hines Park pathway, and the 1-275 bikeway system.

For the first time, county officials pointed out, bike riders can cross the Middle Rouge River safely and enter on the Hines Park bike path along Six Mile Road. A Transportation Enhancement Grant paid for most of the \$104,000 project, with the Wayne County parks division committing \$26,000 in cash match along with engineer-



'Thanksgiving Buffet Thursday, November 27, 2003 11:00am to 3:00pm

Menu to Include: Tossed Salad with Sweet whipped potatoes Assorted Dressings

Macaroni salad Garbanzo bean salad Fresh seasonal fruit Carved roasted turkey Carved honey baked ham Roasted shallot asparagus Yellow squash **Tomatocs** Cranberries

Cheese chive biscuits **Broiled** salmon A variety of Traditional stuffing delicious desserts

Call 734.667.3531 to make your reservations Seating is limited. \$20.95 for adults; \$10.95 for children under 10

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2 quarts whipped potatoes Cranberries Roasted shallot asparagus, yellow squash and tomatoes Cheese chive biscuits Garden salad with choice of dressing Whole pumpkin pie or whole pecan pie

Place your order by 4:00 pm on November 25. Pick up your dinner between 9:00 & 11:00am on November 27, in the clubhouse. Serves a family of four \$80.00

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Long-time Northville teacher dies at 78

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WAITER

Students who returned to visit Northville High School long after their graduation made a grateful stop in the classroom of Patricia Dorrian-Sandbothe.

The long-time Northville resident and career educator died Oct. 26 at age 78. As word of Sandbothe's death spread these past weeks, colleagues, friends, fellow patrons of the arts, and former students remembered her countless contributions to the community.

"We didn't realize how to appreciate her until after we were out," said Julie Taylor, a 1978 Northville High School graduate and administrative services secretary for Northville Public Schools.

A student in Ms. Sandbothe's ninth grade honors English class and later work associate at the high school, Taylor described the teacher's subtle push to succeed.

She would award a 'B+' but not an 'A,' Taylor recalled, because that would keep her striving to improve. "She actually taught me more than any other teacher."

David Bolitho worked alongside Ms. Sandbothe for seven years while he was principal at Northville High School. "She had a unique way of moti-

vating students," he said. She was

able to recognize in each individual what was important for them to pursue to achieve at their own next level.

"Pat was definitely a master teacher," Bolitho said. "That's why when students came back, even if

when students came back, even if they weren't feeling particularly grateful at the time of their graduation, they came back to see Pat Dorrian."

The now-assistant superintend-

The now-assistant superintendent recalled Sandbothe's 1990 retirement from the high school English department, where she began her Northville career in 1955.

Among the accomplishments of her 43-year teaching career was her work to establish the Humanities program in the late 1970s.

"When she retired, she did leave a void," Bolitho said. "Now that she's passed away, it just leaves us with an empty feeling."

Sandbothe's contributions beyond the classroom include: producing plays along with retired assistant superintendent Florence Panatoni, serving on local and state committees to achieve writing excellence, coaching a forensics squad to state championships, and lecturing other teachers about how to teach writing. She also volunteered at the Cancer Center at Providence Hospital in Novi and served as a docent at the Detroit Institute of Art.

Before becoming a respected innovator at the school long-located on Main Street, Ms. Sandbothe taught in Mancelona, Michigan for two years, and Davision for six. She received her bachelor's degree from Sienna Heights College and a master's degree in education from the University of Michigan.

Born April 30, 1925 in Detroit to Patrick and Alice Dorrian, Sandbothe graduated from St. Matthew in Flint. A funeral mass was held Oct. 30 at St. John Catholic Church of Davison.

"It seemed everyone knew her," said Nan Oliver, a retired high school secretary and friend of Ms. Sanbothe for two decades. She taught all three Oliver daughters, her friend said, "She gave so much to all of us."

"She was a special person, a

unique teacher, passionate about her students, her friends and her

community," Oliver said, "She was a smart, funny woman whose contributions will be missed."

Superintendent

Leonard

Rezmierski, said he "knew Pat from way back."

"She was the quintessential

example of a quality educator," he said. Watching her teach, serving together on district committees and recognizing her insight and knowledge, Rezmierski said, "it was my

honor to know her."

"She was very committed to the school district," he said. "She just was a fine human being."

Even after her retirement 13 years ago, Sandbothe continued to closely follow the progress of the district and community, the superintendent said.

"She was not only a leader within the high school, she was well respected by her students and highly regarded by the parents in our community," Bolitho said. "She was just a dynamic individual, in every sense of the word."

Maureen Johnston is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 or

mjohnston@ht homecomm.net.

Richard Gordon Alwood, Sr.

Richard Gordan Alwood, Sr. of Plymouth died Nov. 2 in Pittsfield Twp. He was 89.

Mr. Alwood was born in Detroit on April 25, 1914. He retired from the Burroughs Corporation where he was an accountant. He enjoyed playing the piano. painting, and at one time taught art.

Mr. Alwood was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Louise Alwood. He is survived by his children Lynn Mary Alwood of Northville and Richard G. Alwood, Jr. of Plymouth.

A funeral was held Nov. 5 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with Rev. John Paton officiating. Burial was at the Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Lions Club.

Creative residents hit Ann Arbor art show

By Jennifer Zinke STAFF WRITER

Northville artists are steadily preparing to display their works at this weekend's third annual fall Ann Arbor National Art Show.

The show is planned to take place Nov. 15-16 at the University of Michigan Indoor Track Building.

Among the estimated 150 featured artists from around the country are Northville residents Tom Hale and a husband and wife team, Laurie Fowler and Bill Thelen.

"What's kind of refreshing about this show is it's an attempt to kind of go back to the way people remember the art shows," said Hale, who has been a full-time artist for 18 years. "Initially, the shows were just meant to be an artist creating their work and showing it"

ing their work and showing it."
Hale's works include paintings of classic automobiles.

"One of the nice things about this kind of show is you get to meet the people buying your work," he said. "We like talking to public and meeting the people who are interested in our

Event officials describe the show as one that combines the intimacy of an art gallery with the excitement of an art festi-

As an alternative to the summer outdoor art fair experience, officials said, the emphasis is on wide aisles, comfort, protection from the elements and fine quality work from artists across the nation.

In addition to Hale, Northville couple Fowler and Thelen will be participating in this weekend's show.

They will be featuring sculptural wall pieces made from such materials as brass, suede and hand-woven fibers. Some wall pieces, Thelen said, measure between 5 to 8 feet tall.

The couple has been creating art for an estimated 25 years and make their living through their artistic talents.

Thelen said he and his wife are eagerly anticipating the upcoming event.

"It's an excellent show," he said. "It's a show that's been running here for several years that's kind of come into its own. They're focusing on bringing in very high quality artwork. We're expecting it to be a really great show."

The Ann Arbor National Art Show will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 and children under 13 are free. Parking is also available at no charge. The University of Michigan Indoor Track Building is located behind Yost Arena, two miles north of the 1-94 State St. exit (#177) on the west side of the street.

Jennifer Zinke is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 or by e-mail at jnorris@ht.homecomm.net.

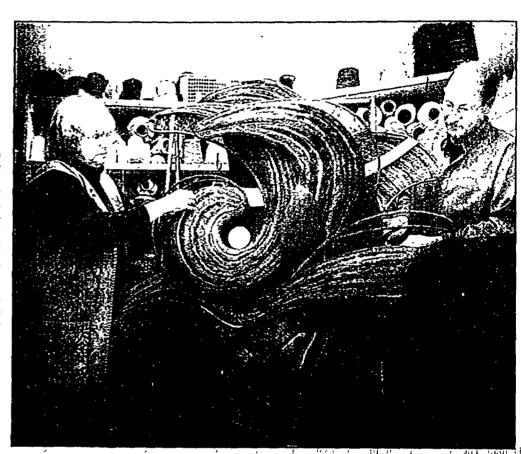


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Artists and husband and wife team of Lauren Fowler and Bill Thelen work on one of their metal and yarn sculptures in their Northville studio recently. They will soon be exhibiting at the Ann Arbor National Art Show.



The state of the s



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City turns to voters for parking input

Continued from 1

rejection of their parking expansion

The ballot proposal asked permission for the city to issue \$5 million in limited tax obligation bonds to pay for parking improvements, to be repaid by revenue generated by properties within the DDA taxincrement-finance district. Vote tallies were 853 'no' to '520 'yes.' Last week's outcome followed door-to-door, yard-sign and Internet pro and con information distribution in the final days before the

Mayor Christopher Johnson, who chairs the development authority, suggested proceeding slowly, reviewing the foundation for their improvement proposal. The group needs to revisit the perceived versus real need for parking, the authority's potential financial capability, and the privately owned land previously identified as potential sites for proposed public parking, he said.

Whether you like it or not, I think the venting process needs to take place," the mayor added.

Now is the time to gather information on how people feel about the topic, said DDA member Greg Presley. "They're not hot on it anymore, but they're warm. People might come with their ideas. That would be great."

DDA director Lori Ward planned to gather information for the authority's next meeting on some

PARKING DECK INPUT

7 p.m., Monday, Dec. 8 Hosted by the DDA at City Hall

deck concepts and related costs, other potential downtown improvements identified by the DDA, as well as a list of prospective developments in the tax-incrementfinancing district. A portion of taxes generated by those future projects could help pay for a parking expansion project.

Discussion returned several times to DDA member Jim Long's intent to proceed with his Main Street development at the south end of the Wing Street lot, where he for years has had an arrangement with the city to permit public parking. Resident realization that construction of a two-story building would consume 100 existing parking spaces could serve as the impetus for a parking project, members con-

Contingent on the city approval process, Long said he hopes to break ground in the spring on his approximate 20,000-square-foot building that will feature retail sites on the first level, and office space on the second.

If people could visualize the portion of that lot disappearing under the footprint of Long's building,

Quick fix: Northville Downs offers hot spots for holiday overflow

Downtown merchants who want to free up parking spaces for holiday shoppers can steer beir employees to a new lot.

Yorthville Downs last week offered to the use of the gravel lot on the far north end of the track parking. Drivers would use the in entrance on Center Street, just north of en Mile Road, said Margaret Zayti, execye manager of Northville Downs.

Zayti said the Nov. 4 defeat of the ballot opposal to expand public parking prompted her to offer the lot to help during the holidays! People who park in the Northville Downs lot Then we and special events hosted downtown. If will walk up four concrete stairs with a Thin he relief to going to attract the customers they handrail.

really should have parking to get near them." Gift-shopping season means additional parking is needed downtown, said the long-

time business owner. I think if the retailers would get their people to do that it would give them another 100 parked cars," she said. Mall employees are asked to park a distance from the building,.

The lot is mere footsteps from Cady, Zayti said, which means a block from Main Street.

"I call them very good corporate neighbors," said Laurie Mairs, executive director of the Nonhville Chamber of Commerce. She complimented Zayti's effort to pitch in on the

holiday parking pinch.

The spaces will be available for use as long as the track operation has adequate parking space in the remainder of the lot. Zayii said. Legislation, pending in Lansing, allowing installation of slot machines in clubbouses like Northville Downs, would change that Then, we might have to use the parking lot. In the time being, it will be there to be a fit the downsorn? holiday parking pinch.

they would realize the need to address the parking problem, said DDA member Lou LaChance. He cast the lone vote against hosting the Dec. 8 meeting.

He subtracted from the 169 current spaces the number of spaces taken by the building itself as well as those required by ordinance for the building occupants. "All of the sudden, the acute need for parking becomes obvious," LaChance

The majority of development authority members agreed a roundtable was the favored format to hear opinions on why voters rejected the proposal, as well as suggestions to address parking. But some expressed doubt any amount of public discussion would produce a compromise proposal.

"I think at the end of the day, you're going to have a group of people that are going to be against us no matter what we decide," said DDA member Rick Shaffner.

Resident Mark Cryderman agreed that there will continue to be some opposition. He said the DDA's efforts were not well-received at the Oct. 13 public-information meeting because people thought they would hear alternate solutions to address parking, not a

'sales pitch" on one proposal. Another recurring theme was moving around the orange dots of the parking management system. The painted circle system that the city adopted last year is intended to allot all-day spaces on the far side of the city lots for downtown employees, while reserving the three-hour-limit, closer-to-the-businesses slots for patrons.

Shifting all the orange dots from the Dunlap Street lot behind the Marquis Theater to other city lots was one suggestion. Continued conversation classified relocation of employee parking as a temporary

No matter what's done, someone will not be happy, said downtown business owner Mary Poole.

"You're all trying to be so accommodating to everyone, you're never going to be able to come to a solution. The bottom line is there's a need for parking downtown."

The parking expansion proposal was defeated because of misinformation, Poole continued. "This was not a clear, proper way of handling a bond issue.

By the end of the meeting, the downtown property owners agreed that community consensus that there is a need for additional parking downtown should lead to a solution palatable to residents and merchants.

At the city council meeting Monday night, council member Jerry Mittman broached the subject of drivers who repeatedly pay the \$5 parking ticket as the cost of a prime spot. The council directed the administration to look at the prevalence of people abusing the mini-

Maureen Johnston is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-

mjohnston@ht.homecomm.net.

Chamber pitches local gifts for upcoming holidays

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

Local merchants will entice holiday shoppers with wine, hors d'oeuvres and entertainment while offering gift suggestions during a first-of-its-type event next Thursday.

The Northville Chamber of Commerce is hosting Wine Dine Design from 5 to 8 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Old Church Square Banquet Center, at the corner of Center and Dunlap. The event is open to the public with advance ticket sales

The \$15 tickets are available at the Chamber office, 195 S. Main St.; Poole's Tavem, 157 E. Main St., and Van Dam's E. Main St. For more information, call (248)

"It's going to be an awesome event," said Laurie Marrs, chamber executive director. She said she expects 150-200 people to

Local restaurants - Genitti's, Little Italy, Northville Gournet, Poole's Tavern and Schoolcraft College - will offer a wide variety of wines and hors d'ocuvres.

Retailers will display products for sale to suggest a start on gift giving. You can shop for family, friends and co-workers while enjoying an enticing holiday atmosphere, Marrs said.

Participating retailers include: American Spoon, Arbonne International, Bellerose Antiques, Elements of Faith, Goldsmith Galleries, Long's Plumbing and Fancy Bath Boutique, Orin Jewelers, Sunie's Paper Mill, Tastefully Simple, and Van

Aim to Fame, aspiring performers ages 14 to 17, will provide the entertainment. The teens produce. direct and choreograph their own

vocal and musical performances.

Accompanied by piano, the group will perform pop and traditional Christmas music, as well as ballads.

The Chamber will get into the gift mart act with its Northvillerelated offerings. The staff can suggest hometown gifts of frames, mugs, license plates. playing cards and coasters.

Gift certificates are another great idea, Marrs said. In addition to keeping the local money downtown, she said, recipients can redeem them at any participating business, including service stores.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northville Chamber of Commerce's Laurie Marrs takes a look at some of the "Northville" themed merchandise the chamber and its participating merchants will have for sale during this upcoming holiday season. Marrs notes that the chamber will also have gift certificates usable at Northville-area merchants

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THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Anti-hazing bills | Coaches terminated sought by Cassis

By Sam Eggleston

It looks as though Michigan is preparing to catch up with the rest of

the country in fighting hazing.

Two bills recently introduced by
Senators Nancy Cassis, R-Novi and Michelle McManus, R-Lake Leelanau are hoping to put an end to the hazing incidents that have garnered national attention. The bills come on the heels of an incident at Meads Mill Middle School in which at 12-year-old football player suffered a leg injury following a tackling

"As we all know, there was a recent and very sad incident in Northville that involved a middleschool student and we are all well aware of the case in New York with some young football players being hazed at a Pennsylvania football camp," Cassis said. "I went to college a long time ago, and hazing went on, but nothing like today. It is my understanding that things are getting way out of bounds when it comes to hazing. It's blatantly out of hand and has gone beyond the point of groups just trying to bring in a member or to make someone a part of their team."

The Northville incident, which involved a 12-year-old Meads Mill Middle School football player, has not been labeled by any party involved as a hazing incident, but still brings the subject close to home.

We introduced this legislation just before we learned what happened in Northville." Cassis said. This has been a continuing concern for some time. We're going to move ahead with this and hopefully have a statute in place before the end of the

Senate Bills No. 783 and 784, if signed, would make involvement in hazing rituals that result in injury or death a crime --- both punishable by either jail times or fines. A hazing incident that resulted in an injury would be a misdemeanor, while one resulting in death would be considered a felony. Hazing victims would not be punished even if they willingly participate in the hazing and, in addition, student consent would not be allowed as a defense of the

Currently, Michigan is one of only seven states without an anti-hazing law along with Alaska, Hawaii, Montana, New Mexico, Wyoming and South Dakota.

"The time has come to crack down on what is a highly, highly insensitive and potentially life-threatening danger to people who are hazed, whether it be on a college campus or in our schools," Cassis said.

Though hazing has recently been highlighted in the media due to events in New York and various college campuses, an incident that occurs so close to home adds an exclamation point to the urgency of Michigan's lack of anti-hazing legis-

"We're going to move forward on this and I'm expecting it to go pretty smoothly," Cassis said. "It's time Michigan sends a strong message that this state isn't going to tolerate these kinds of activities any more."

Phone calls to the Northville school district regarding the incident at Meads Mill were not returned. Northville High School football coach Clint Alexander and Northville athletics director Bryan Masi had no

Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Northville Record and the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

in wake of tackle drill

Continued from 1

in the drill, the father said. The injured player was

selected three out of 10 times the drill was conducted.

The father said he had learned from that the injury sustained by his son would likely result in his needing multiple surgeries and therapy to correct. The injury broke both bones in the boy's lower

The father also said the family has not hired legal counsel in the matter.

In a statement, the school district said the coaches could face unpaid three-day suspensions from their teaching assignments and receive letters of reprimand, in addition to the coaching terminations already handed out. Additionally, the statement said the district's board of education could issue a letter of reprimand.

"The Northville public schools is very proud of its long-standing commitment to providing quality educational program and deeply regrets this incident," the statement said.

Chris C. Davis is editor of the Northville Record. Sam Eggleston is sports writer for the Northville Record. They can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 114 and 104, respec-

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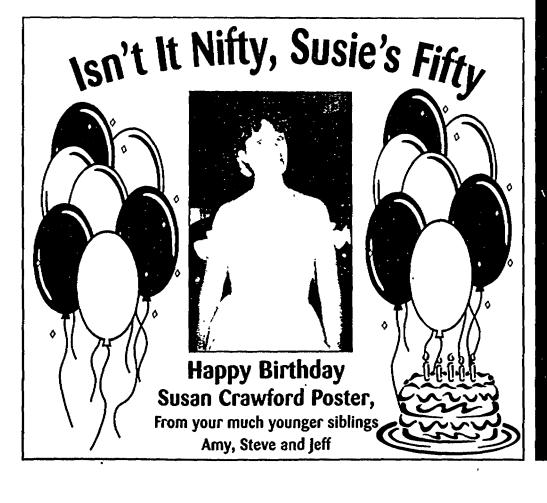


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Up and running



Local community leaders signed a Municipal Challenge Contract at the "No Stoppin' Northville" health and fitness event Saturday at Northville High School. is for the most miles walked from Dec. 1, 2003, to March 1, 2004. Pictured, from left, standing, are Traci Sincock, director, Parks and Recreation Department, City of Northville; Mark Abbo, township supervisor; Laurie Marrs, president, Northville Chamber of Commerce; Gary Word, city manager; and Kris Klebba, owner, Water Wheel Health Club. Kneeling, from left, are Shirley Klokkenga and Margie Banner, township trustees.



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NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BRIEFS

ROBOT WARS

For several weeks students from Hillside Middle School have been preparing for the FIRST Lego League Robotics Challenge. Seven students have been meeting three times a week to design, build and program a robot to meet specific challenges in competition. This year's theme for the FLL Challenge is "Mission Mars." Students have been invited to explore Mars, investigate the landscape and learn about NASA experiments in support of the possible colonization of Mars.

The HMS Raiders are gearing up for a regional competition in Monroe Nov. 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If successful, the team will prepare for the state competition to be held on December 6 at the Novi Expo Center. Nearly 60 teams from across Michigan and Ontario

are expected to compete. In addition, three robotics teams from Amerman Elementary will be participating in three regional meets Nov. 22 in White Lake, Monroe and the Detroit Science Center.

SCHEER FUN WITH MATH

Winchester Elementary will host Doug Scheer's "Super Hero Math" assembly to all second grade classes Nov. 18 from 2 p.m. to 3

Scheer is well known for delivering his educational message to students in a fun, creative, outrageous way by using theatrical productions and audience participation. Students will be introduced to forms of measurement, probability, mental computation, logic & reasoning, geometry and much more to coincide with their curriculum. PTA, Junior Enrichment Series, is funding this program along with the Michigan Council for Arts and

Cultural Affairs and Michigan Humanities

ALPS REGISTRATION

The Northville Public Schools are now accepting parent referrals for the third through fifth grade ALPS Alternative Learning Programs for Student program for the 2004-2005 school year.

ALPS is the gifted magnet program housed at Amerman Elementary with continued programming options available at both Hillside and Meads Mill Middle School. If you believe that your child exhibits exceptional academic ability and has a need for alternative programming, you may want to consider requesting an assessment. Parents will be notified of testing dates.

Explanatory letters, brochures and nomination forms will be available Nov. 3 in the individual elementary school offices only and must be competed and returned to the ALPS Office Room 310, Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main St. Northville, Mich. 48167. The deadline for referrals is 4 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 19, 2003.

Further details about this program or process may be obtained from Janice Henderson, curriculum facilitator at (248) 349-3400 or assistant superintendent Casey Reason, assistant superintendent at (248)

MAD SCIENCE AT AMERMAN

From Sept. 30 through Nov. 19, Amerman Elementary in Northville is hosting afterschool science programs, orchestrated by Mad Science of Oakland County, two days a

The classes run Tuesdays from 3:45 p.m. until 4:45 p.m. and Wednesdays from 3:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. An estimated 100 students are currently enrolled in the classes.

This winter, sessions of additional Mad Science classes will be available.

For more information, contact Lisa Hilton at (248) 305-5151 or Janeen Crittenden at (248) 380-7222.

HILLSIDE SCIENCE FAIR

Hillside Middle School students are preparing for the annual Science Fair this month. Judging of the entries is planned to take place Nov. 17 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Hillside Media Center.

The fair will be open to the public on Wednesday, Nov. 19 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, contact Sharon Darga at (248) 380-7647.

RECORD SEEKS OUTSTANDING TEACHER NOMINATIONS

The Northville Record is seeking readers to inform of us of local teachers who have demonstrated academic excellence in the classroom.

To nominate a teacher, send the teacher's full name, school address and school phone number along with a statement of no more than 200 words indicating why this instructor deserves to be our Feature Teacher. Nominations are to be sent to 104 W. Main Northville, Mich. 48167 or via e-mail to jnorris@ht.homecomm.net

The staff of the Record will make each selection. The winning teacher will be featured in the Record on the second Thursday of the month.

Formula for success lies in Burke's class

Continued from 1

having an impact on the students."

"I don't think I could have gotten the honor without their help. They do so much. They do so much for the team and for me to help me and to guide me."

The submitted nomination attested to Burke's skills and personal

"Amy brings great enthusiasm to her job," the e-mail entry read. "A dedicated teacher, she spends extra time before and after school, and during lunch, helping students who are struggling in her classes. In addition, she has taken on the task of coaching the middle school cheerleaders, a job that requires many hours supervising the cheerleaders at middle school sporting events. Overall, Amy has made a positive contribution to our team, which is why we would like to nominate her for this honor."

Burke is a graduate of Michigan State University with degrees in both mathematics and chemical engineering. She previously worked as a chemical engineer for the

Yazaki Corporation.

However, Burke seems thrilled with her transition to teaching full-

"It's been wonderful," she said. The staff here is really great and very supportive through every-

Burke said her job also features another important highlight.

"My students definitely mean a great deal to me," she said. "I think one of the most important things is getting to the students individually. When you get to know the students, then you can bring lessons into the classroom that interest the students,

but also incorporate math."
"My style is to engage the students. They should be active learn-

Burke and her husband, Denis, reside in Canton with their recentlyacquired beagle.

Jennifer Zinke is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 jnorris@ht homecomm.net.

Weak turnout cancels Strong Families

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

planners of "Building Stronger Families" canceled Saturday's

The Family Activity and Learning Fair had been scheduled at Northville High School from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nov. 15. Cathy Ponder, who with Judy Prain. organized the event said they were not sure why there was insufficient

"It was a very difficult deci-sion." Ponder said. "We're disappointed. We're still trying to figure it out.'

scheduled workshops required a minimum number of participants to be cost-effective. she said. A similar event last year attracted 150 parents.

The cost of proceeding with the event would have exceeded \$1,000. At the start of the week,

"It appears that a three- to four-hour com-Citing lack of registrations. mitment over the weekend is difficult for families to schedule..."

> Cathy Ponder event organizer

less than 20 families had paid the \$10 per family pre-registrations

Potential contributing factors Ponder cited are a school play this weekend, a half-day at the middle school Friday (so people are planning to take off early for the weekend), the Nov. 15 start of hunting season, as well as the launch of the community-wide effort last weekend of No Stoppin' Northville.

"All of that combined may have something to do with it," she said. The parent groups will look into

combining events within the community or altering the format.

The groups hosting the event the local parent-teacher organizations, the Parent Awareness Committee and Northville Youth; Assistance — had billed the halfday conference as an opportunity for families to "learn a little, talk a little and have a lot of fun."

"It appears that a three to fourhour commitment over the weekend is difficult for families to schedule during this basy time of the year." Ponder said. The new

sports season is just beginning and families appear to be reluctant to make plans that may conflict with games and other activities, she said.

Plus, this year's conference followed a different format, encouraging both parents and their children to participate.

Although the event hosts have incurred some expenses, Ponder said, scheduled speakers are being supportive and working with the local groups to minimize the groups' financial obligation.

Parent organizations will evaluate programming options for later in the school year, Ponder said. We will be talking to Northville parents during the next few weeks to gather more information about times and program formats that will better fit into their schedules."

Maureen Johnston is a staff writer for the Northville Record She can be reached at (248) 349-109 1700. eu mjohnston@ht lion ccomm ret

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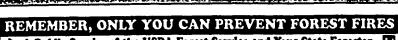


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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

Greater parking: what's your view?

As Northville's

per, with a voice

throughout the

community, we

role facilitating

local issue.

want to take on a

discussion regard-

ing this important

hometown newspa-

n last week's election, voters rejected the bond-issue proposal to expand parking in downtown.

Different camps had different gripes even before the election. There

was not enough information. Or, misinformation was being

circulated. Mere hours after the results that reaches were in, as sure as advocates of parking improvement program were wondering how to re-approach the oppotopic, nents were readying their voices against

The Northville Downtown Development Authority

members set aside their second Monday evening in December to sit around a table to hear what people did and did not like about the plan presented. A worthwhile plan that surely will promote productive discussion among a few. Ideally, criticism of the monster deck will subside, and alternate proposals will emerge.
As Northville's hometown

newspaper, with a voice that reaches throughout the community, we want to take on a role in facilitating discussion of what approach is indeed the best long-term for the community. Let

your paper be your forum. We invite you to convey your opinions on the blank lines below, and send it to our office. We will report the responses in an upcoming issue of the

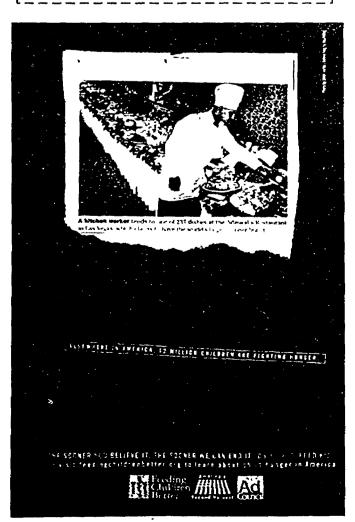
Record. Conveying your opinions about downtown parking before the Dec. 8 DDA meeting may help make your point, and move the discussion



Winchester Elementary School students Danny Cowher, left, and Bailey Lehman "bob" for donuts during their class Halloween celebrations last Friday afternoon. The school also held its annual Halloween parade which brought out hundreds of kids in costumes, and hundreds of their proud parents and their cameras.

DOWNTOWN PARKING

In 100 words or less . . . Do we need more parking?_____ Why or why not?. What should additional parking look like? Why? Address Phone # _____ MAIL TO Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167



More thoughts on dove hunting issue

Since you, Ms. [Mary] Braddock brought the issue of the passenger pigeon I will address it. From the 1860s-1890s our country was experiencing a large population growth. This growth was from immigration from Europe. The European diet at that time considered pigeon as a protein source. Therefore we had the commercial hunting of the passenger pigeon. This commercial hunting would use the methods that you listed but the development of a commercial market had more to deal with the extinction of the Passenger Pigeon than that of sports hunting. A sports hunt would involve the use of 16, 12, or 20 gauge shotguns not nets, or smoke or clubs that devastate the passenger pigeon and by the way the hunting that you described is looked down upon by sport hunters of this time. A purely sport hunt wouldn't have driven a species to extinction. (http://www.bagheera.com/inthewild/ext_pige on.htm)

Ms. Braddock would like you to believe that the bag limits would be set by House Bill No. 5029 is 60 birds a day. This is pure fiction. Federal Law would require that each state's DNR would make a study of habitat and population before bag limits would be set. The state surrounding Michigan have a 15-bird limit, Ms. Baker gives the impression that hunters would take at the end of the season a "total of 900 birds." After researching the rate of shot birds is one in six, a box of shotgun shells contain 25 rounds that is two bird for each box. A box of shells is about \$6. It would take 36 boxes or \$216, plus the time to hunt the birds and no one that I know has that amount of time to hunt that many birds.

Ms. Braddock makes the statement "Who cleans up the lead shot mess? Millions of lead pellets will dot the environment adding more pollution." It has been known since 1973 what lead was doing to the environment and iron shot was being used since that time. It has been Federal Law. The effective date for this law was 1991 and requires that the nontoxic shot, made up of bismuth/tungsten alloy. Any of these elements are harmless to the environment, by the way according to the periodic table lead is a natural occurring element and is found in every State, Provinces of Canada and every Nation of the world. In the same paragraph Ms. Braddock claims that the service lines would be in need of repair

after a hunt. After talking to DTE I am glad to report that using a shotgun to shoot a bird off the line wouldn't damage the line at all. That these service lines that Ms. Braddock is so concern about can take that type of abuse with out being damaged. Remember the range of a shotgun is about 45 to 55 yards. After that, the amount of energy is used up The shot will fall harmlessly to earth. After all these lines are stressed more then that by a

So Ms. [Julie] Baker, is everyone in Eaton County employed by the state, by the auto industry? Of course not. Is everyone employed in the service industry? No. You write about the people who are close to the city. What about the owner's small hardware stores or sporting goods shop that would stock shotgun shells for the hunt. What about the owner's of small restaurants that would enjoy serving the hunters. Don't you think that these people deserve to work for themseleve without getting trapped in the Big Box environment of retail and restaurants that plague this country?

> Dwight Wild Northville

Thanks for assistance with band bottle drive

The Northville High School Music Boosters would like to thank the entire Northville community for helping to make our 11th annual Bottle and Can Drive a huge success.

Thanks to all those too numerous to mention that drove routes, worked at the high school, made phone calls and returned bottles and cans as well as those who donated return-

We also appreciate the local area merchants who put up with the extra heavy return load during the collection process. Special thanks goes to the Northville Meijer Store who allowed us the use of their return facilities and provided extra workers on collection

One of reasons for the huge success this year was the enormous organizational effort of chairperson Jeanne Halash. Jeanne spent many hours this summer recruiting workers,

planning routes and developing a new strategy that generated record proceeds.

This fundraiser is particularly important because it involves not only band and choir students, but parents, teachers, administrators, alumni and the entire Northville community.

Mary Nelson

Northville High School Music Boosters

Halloween had new look in Northville locations

Not until Oct. 31 did I realize how much fun Northville was to be a kid or an adult on Halloween. I recently moved from Novi to Northville and while driving down Linden I witnessed the Danol family erecting a 1950s diner for Friday's Halloween event. When I stopped to ask them what they were doing,

they were happy to tell — Here's the scoop.

The first thing they had mentioned is that they'll have over 1,500 kids come by there tonight and each year gets bigger and bigger. As I kept asking questions due to my nosy nature, I just had to know how this all came together and when it all started.

For 5 to 10 years now, Northville, as a community, has shut off certain streets so the kids can trick or treat safely. What a great idea I thought, and then wished they had this when I was carrying the pillowcase begging

for treats. I had the opportunity to interview Sue Tucker, who has spearheaded the Danol family event and she said, "we just wanted to do something that doesn't scare the little ones. and "the 50's diner provides them with the ability to come in without being scared and get pictures taken, have some root beer or

cider, and just have fun." I agreed. The past 15 years the Danol family has done a theme for Halloween, and each theme was out of the ordinary routine of the standard spook fest. In fact, not once did they do a scary motif. Some of themes included: The Great Pumpkin, Harry Potter, Wizard of Oz, Monopoly, a Hawaiian Luau, and a 'under the sea" theme, where they actually had a

bubble machine.

Continued on 14

Share your opinions

We welcome your letters to the editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask that your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content. Mail: Letters to the Editor, Chris C. Davis, Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167 E-mail: cdavis@ht.homecomm.net Fax:(248) 349-9832



A few cheers and jeers for you

Columns like this are supposed to provide informed commentary and even insight. But sometimes they should get right down to it, call 'em as they see 'em and hand out "cheers" and "jeers." So here goes:

JEERS to State Rep. Susan Tabor, R-Delta Township, for focusing our attention on the vital issue of

whether to

Michigan

hunters to

shoot mourning doves.

clad hunters

on the steps of



Gunning (ahem) for attention, she provoked a big demonstration of orange blaze-

the capital. Why not add robins to your list, Rep. Tabor? They're plentiful, easier to hit than mourning doves and, I presume, just as tasty.

CHEERS to Senate Majority Leader Ken Sikkema, R-Grandville, for having the common sense to put the House-approved dove hunting bill on hold. "We must remain focused on creating a sound budget that makes sense and pushing forward with creating job opportunities for Michigan residents." With the state facing a \$900 million-plus budget crisis this fiscal year, Sıkkema has his priorities right.

CHEERS, also, to Peter Luke, Lansing bureau chief for the Booth newspaper chain and a thoroughly insightful reporter on state government. In a column over the weekend, Luke pointed out that the dove hunting bill had a distinct political purpose, so far overlooked by most reports: To mobilize (presumably mostly Republican) hunters and National Rifle Association members.

CHEERS to the voters in the People's Republic of Ann Arbor who passed by a 2-1 margin a tax to pay for buying land outside the city limits to create a greenbelt against development. The millage, which replaces a previous tax to buy parkland inside the city, is supposed to raise something like \$85 million over its 30-year life. The majority of the money is to go for buying land and acquiring development rights on existing farms.

JEERS to some in the real estate community who spent a lot of money opposing the greenbelt measure, shortsightedly complaining that it denied developers the right to substitute the profit motive for rational land planning. It's always been a puzzle to me why developers (as distinguished from the public) should be the primary movers in land use decisions. In Novi and Troy, two sprawling communities whose fate was largely left in the hands of developers, local government folks are now trying (somewhat artificially) to create downtowns to give a sense of place and structure to what otherwise would be faceless and featureless cities.

JEERS to the state's Home Rule Act that gives individual local government units, whether towns, cities or townships, the ultimate authority to determine land use, zoning and development patterns essentially in isola-

Equally, CHEERS go to Gov. Granholm's Commission on Land Use, whose weighty but far-reaching report will form the basis for much-needed policy changes in the state. We've been complaining about sprawl for 20

years without anybody actually doing something about it. I hope that time is coming to an

Modified CHEERS to Gov. Granholm for her tours around the state to explain to citizens the full measure of the budget crisis now facing Michigan and to ask for their suggestions about how best to get out of it. Certainly, asking people (even the carefully selected ones invited to the governor's sessions) what they think the state should do about big problems is a good thing. But at the end of the day, ours is a representative government, not a direct democracy. The governor and legislature are the ones who are going to have to come to agreement about how the state balances its books. Call-in programs on radio and TV can't do it.

JEERS to knee-jerk politicians whose reflexive solution for any budget crisis is to call for more budget cuts. Anybody who has run a business knows that you might be able to save a troubled company from disaster by cutting costs, but for the business to thrive you ultimately have to figure out how to drive the top line and increase revenue. In the case of Michigan, there is no doubt we can cut state expenditures enough to eliminate the budget gap. The real question is what kind of state we will have afterwards.

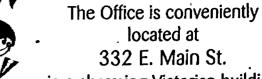
There you have it for this week. But what do you think? Readers are invited to send me their own mix of CHEERS and JEERS, either for a subsequent column or as letters to the editor of this newspaper.

Phil Power is the Chairman of the Board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2047 or at ppower@ho mecomm.net.



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When religion and baseball mix

Irwin Cohen is a man with two old-fashioned passions in his life: His Onhodox Jewish faith and the Detroit Tigers baseball team.

For years, his life was simple. Stadium and synagogue. Work, where he helped with group ticket sales, and at one point visited every seat in old Tiger Stadium, finding seven seats "the club didn't even know were there," and then home, where he serves as president of a small but ancient Southfield congregation, Mogen Abraham.

What he was never expected to be was an



Jack Lessenberry

author. But in decade, he has produced six " books, two of which have just been published. Tiger Stadium' (Arcadia, \$19.99) perhaps the best picture book on the leg-

endary ballyard at Michigan and Trumbull, while "Echoes of Detroit's Jewish Communities" (City Vision, \$29.95) is the first

definitive, chronological history of three centuries of Jewish settlement in Michigan. "I was surprised to find that no one had done a book like this," said Cohen, a short and pleas-

antly warm man who usually wears a vintage baseball cap and who sports a Trumbull street sign on his suburban front porch. No one had done a book like that, so he did,

burrowing in historical libraries for two years to hunch himself over the microfilm readers. Incidentally, nobody expected Irwin Cohen to become an author. His higher education consisted of one year at Highland Park Community College. He doesn't own a computer, by the

way. He doesn't have a fax machine and doesn't do the Internet. He writes his books in longhand.

Never had a journalism or creative writing course. But if anyone ever told him he couldn't be a writer, he didn't listen. Ironically, his literary career was probably made possible by Mike Ilitch, in an indirect way.

That's because the Tigers new owner fired him. "They got rid of all of us," Cohen said. Later, he said Tigers' president John McHale twice asked him to come back, but he politely declined. Instead, he decided to write books. To do so, he took out a second mortgage on his small house in an older, mainly Jewish, Detroit suburb, something he openly admits his wife, Davida, didn't (and doesn't) think was such a great idea.

Three years ago he got modestly favorable reviews for his "Echoes of Detroit," a book published to commemorate the city's 300th anniversary. Unfortunately for him, a number of other anniversary books were also published, many by institutions that could afford to spend money to advertise and promote them.

So he went back to the microfilm for two years to research Detroit's Jewish history. The book, which like his other works takes a strictly chronological approach, is his best work yet. Lavishly illustrated, and full of tidbits and anecdotes about some of Detroit's most prominent people, "Echoes" is a fascinating tour of Detroit's past which ought to be interesting even for non-Jews. There are a few omissions, notably Rabbi Sherwin Wine and his significant and growing humanistic Judaism movement, a movement not recognized by more conservative Jews as part of their tradition.

But otherwise the book is fascinating, starting with Ezekiel Solomon, a fur trapper from Montreal who ended up in the Upper Peninsula around 1761, and continuing through the present-day leaders of the community, which numbers about 96,000.

Though most of Detroit's Jews have long

since moved from the crowded, close-knit Dexter-Davison community into which Cohen was born, nobody questions that the community is thriving. That's not the case with his other love, the Tigers.

Last year, they set the American League record for losses. Asked how he thinks they will do next year, Cohen, who used to send anonymous tips to Detroit sportswriters under the nom de plume "Mr. Baseball," gamely predicts they will zoom up to 70 wins

"In your dreams," says his good friend, Dr. David Ungar, a podiatrist.

These days, he says he doesn't really root that much for the Tigers anymore. But he was never one of the stick-in-the-muds who still refuse to accept Comerica Park.

"It was time for a new stadium," he said. Cohen has other loves and other passions. He'd like to take old Tiger Stadium and turn it into a new Detroit Historical museum, saving the infield perhaps. He runs a club which meets monthly and is devoted to the memory of Eddie Lake (1916-1995) a .231-hitting shortstop who most baseball historians would rank as deservedly obscure.

Irwin is mad for the Lone Ranger, and can tell you that the original radio actor was not Brace Beemer, but a poor drama student named Earle Grasser, who met his end when he fell asleep driving home from the radio station one night in 1941. To honor him, Cohen tracked down his grave and reverently read part of a Lone Ranger episode over it.

Perhaps Cohen will never write a best-seller. Perhaps someday he'll have to get another boring job. Perhaps he doesn't fit today's cyber world. But he has done it his way in a big way, and never let anyone tell him what he couldn't do. There's a lesson in there somewhere.

Jack Lessenberry is editorial vice president of Hometown Communications. He can be reached by phone at (248) 901-2561 or by email at jlessenberry@homecomm.net.



Friday, November 14 at 7:00 PM

First Baptist Church

217 N. Wing St. • Northville 248-348-1020 • fbnnet.org



Could you identify a real diamond if it were set beside a diamond substitute, such as zircon? It helps that diamond becomes warm in a warm room and cool in a cool room. You can identify diamond by touching it to your lies and feeling if it is the appropriate temperature. Then, wet your fingers and attempt to pick up the crystal. A. will, most likely, not slip out of your grip. next, place a drop of water on a table. A perfectly clear diamond placed in the water will "magnetize" the water, keeping it from spreading. Of course the best way to identify a genuine diamond is to have it analyzed by a reputable jeweler.

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P.S. India was the only known source of diamonds until the eighteenth century.

I'm turning thirty — at least on paper

There's not a lot I dislike about this job. But if there's one thing I could do without, there's a good chance I won't have to deal with it after this weekend.

It's a little thing, but when it comes up, it rubs me like a ropebum

I can always tell when conversations with readers have taken a turn for the worse when the following bomb gets dropped on me: "How

old are you, anyway?" The question comes without provocation

or precedent. One second we're talking about the merits of why a

story did or didn't run or some other aspect of the newspaper business. The next second I'm being given the Dirty Harry treatment about the circumstances surrounding my being brought into this world. (SIDEBAR: The person asking this question probably wants to take me out of this world.)

Chris C. Davis

So without further delay, let's get my life story out in the open. I was born Nov. 15, 1973 at around 3:30 a.m. at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Grab your calculators and your calendars, ladies and gents, because that means that I will be..
[TIME OUT FOR MATH HERE]

...yes — I will be thirty this weekend. I will have rolled over the chronological odometer and experienced my personal Y2K epiphany. In the rearview — theoretically, at least — are the days of living on a diet of ramen noodles and sleeping wherever I can find an open spot on the floor. Enter the days of mortgages. health concerns, minivans and noticing things like people doing 35 on a residential street.

That's the theory. The reality, I'm here to say, is far, far different. Anyone who's been in my office (or been

too afraid to step into it and prefers the safety of merely peering through the door jamb instead) can see I'm young-at-heart. This is not the kind of office maintained by a CEO of a Fortune 500 company. This probably isn't the kind of office maintained by the CEO of a Fortune Five-Thousand company

No, I don't think bigwigs of the Big Three or Silicon Valley have walls adorned with Alfred E. Neuman posters, a Homer Simpson doll, a flaming Halloween skull or a dartboard. And I don't think the desks of these same people have CD collections like mine, where guitars and drums cut ahead of schmoozy easy listening elevator music.

I can't help the fact I'm the age I am. What I know is this: I went to college to learn how to do the job I have, and I've been doing the job I have for the last eight years - 10 if you count preprofessional experience. Do these credentials give me infinite wisdom in what I'm doing? Spare me — I've got so much more to learn sometimes I get dizzy thinking about what's left for me to know about.

But for as far as I have to go, this birthday also is the proper time to see how I've advanced. I can look back at things I did five or 10 years ago and cringe. I can watch the learning curve inch its way north.

And it's probably not just me, either. Check out what the 30-year-olds of the world are doing. They're doctors. They're engineers. They're attorneys. They're top brass in the military. They're musicians. They're athletes. They're businesspeople.

I wonder how many of them get poked with the How old are you, anyway? barb the way I have. Many of these tri-genarians are at similar stages in their own careers, where they're analyzing what they're doing and finding ways they can improve. The satisfaction level isn't there. They realize there are ways they can sharpen what they're doing and become better at their jobs.

Th t's them. That's me. That, I guess, is the life c: the 30-year-old. We're shooting for excell nee in what we do, but when you still get as ed for ID out at a restaurant or have a hard time parting with some faded concert Tshirt ! uried in the recesses of a closet, those ties to the Decade of Decadence keep pulling

So sow old am I? Uncle Sam says I've been roam ag the planet for about 10,950 days. I say I m just getting warmed up.

Chris C. Davis is the editor of the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 114, cdavis@1 t.homecomm.net.

The state of the s



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (CONT'D)

Continued from 12

I am always interested in anything that enriches our community and she could not agree more. She had this to say when I asked where they get the materials and where it goes when they're done. While some of the items were donated most were not. They purchased 40 gallons of cider and some 80 or so 2-liters of root beer.

She mentioned that some of the big stuff they keep and people often call to borrow

for events; for example:
The middle school once borrowed some items for a Daddy-Daughter dance.

A Girl Scout group borrowed the Wizard of Oz props last year for a Halloween event that was set up in the Historic Mill Race.

I knew then I would have to cancel my plans tonight and come back to see this event as it unfolded. Here's what else I found out while walking the street with all the little beggars: I came across two other themes that contributed this event that made it an all-around smash. In no particular order, they were the Genitti family's

North and South cemetery event theme held on Dubuar Street.

Held in the traditional Halloween theme, and no Halloween could be complete without a good scare, the Genitti's along with neighbors Sandy and Jerry Manard pot this event on with style. Through a dark field like setting with fog, signs posting warnings not to enter; the undead jumping out of coffins, and sounds so strange penetrating the cool autumn air; even I hesitated to enter.

Thank you for the scare.

There was a group on Dunlap led by Dave Schmidt, Thom Barry, and Greg Presley who put on a stage show of the "Ed Skullivan Show." No, that is not a typo and if you missed this stage show. you will have to catch it next year. Set as a spoof on "The Ed Sullivan

Show," Dave Schmidt informed me that they have been doing themes for a few years using the Ed Skullivan show idea. This year they did "7 Mile," and when asked, Dave said that it was Greg's idea. Based from the movie about rapper

Dave's son was on the mix table and Darrel and his other brother Darrel, along with other guest rappers and Ed Skullivan, put on a really big shoe. The humor was so clean that any age could enjoy it.

Thanks for the humor.

I would like to thank to Northville for recognizing this event and giving Halloween back to the kids. I would also like to thank all of those involved, not mentioned above, for there support with

It was what I call a super "Community Effort." Keep up the good work. It was very entertaining and I'll be back to support them next year.

Mark Davio

A few nuggets on dove hunting

Here is a classic for pro-dove hunters. Did you know that the state of Wisconsin in 1971, designated the mourning dove as the state's official bird and took it off the list of game species? This September, its legislature allowed the first mourning dove hunt season.

Did you know that if the Mourning Dove Hunt Bill (House Bill No. 5029) passes and is signed into law by Governor Granholm, the Department of Natural Resources has already allocated \$35,000 to produce brochures on how to hunt the dove, how to identify it and to provide information to youth about their special opportunities to hunt? We have no money for education but the DNR can indiscriminately waste it.

Did you know that your elected legislators do not have to consider the wishes of its constituents? Let's do a "California" on

Did you know Reps. John Pastor, R-Livonia, and Craig DeRoche, R-Novi, voted for the bill? What decision will Sens Laura Toy, R-Livonia, Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, and Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, make?

Did you know that protests against the passe to of House Bill No. 5029 were made by Reps. Julie Dennis, D-Muskegon, Paula Zelenko, D-Burton, Michael Murphy, D-Lansing, and Hoon-Yung Hopgood, D-Taylor, because this bill was passed as an "appropriation" bill, thus denying you the electorate of Michigan from voting on an issue that reverses a century old policy that the state has to prevent the hunting of a song bird? You were

Did you know that you can still contact Gov. Granholm to veto this atrocious bill? The hunting associations did not support her in her run for governor. She doesn't need them now.

> Mary Braddock Northville



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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE**

Date: November 18, 2003 Time: 7:00 pm. Place: Northville Township Crvic Center

41600 Six Mile Road

A public hearing will be held on November 18, 2003 at 7.00 p m. at the Northville Township Crvic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. The Planning Commission will consider amendments to the township zoning ordinance Article 20, DEVELOPMENT OPTIONS.

The public is invited to attend this hearing and express their com-

ments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

(10-30 & 11-13-03 NR 94514)

LISA ANDERSON, CHAIR PLANNING COMMISSION

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE NO. 10-20-03**

ORDINANCE APPROVING AMENDMENT TO THE DEVELOPMENT AND TAX INCREMENT FINANCING PLAN FOR THE NORTHVILLE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

WHEREAS, the City of Northville Downtown Development Authority (the "Authority") has previously prepared and approved a Development and Tax Increment Financing Plan (the "Original Plan"), which was approved by the City Council (the "City Council") of the City of Northville (the "City") pursuant to Ordinance adopted on December 4, 1978; and

December 4, 1978; and
WHEREAS, the City approved amendments to the Original Planin 1979, 1993, and 1998 pursuant to Ordinances No. (no numbers:
dates of adoption 3/5/79 and 9/17/79), 6-93-D, and 7-20-98 (together with the Original Plan, the "Amended Plan"); and
WHEREAS, the Authority has prepared and recommended for
approval an amendment to the Amended Plan for the Development
Area in the Downtown District within the City; and
WHEREAS, the City Council and the Authority have consulted
with the Citizens District Council (the "CDC") and the CDC has met
and presented its findings and recommendations on the Plan
Amendments pursuant to Act 197, Public Acts of Michigan, 1975
("Act 197"); and

("Act 197"); and
WHEREAS, the City Council held a public hearing on October 6,
2003 on the Plan Amendments for the Authority's Development Area
in the Downtown District pursuant to the Act; and
WHEREAS, the purpose of the Plan Amendments is to provide
additional infrastructure improvements to enhance the downtown

area, to increase the maximum bonded indebtedness, to extend the life of the plan and to make other related updates to the Amended

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

(a) The development plan portion of the Amended Plan as amended by the Plan Amendments meets the requirements set forth in section 17(2) of Act 197 and the tax increment financing authority plan portion of the Amended Plan as amended by the Plan Amendments meets the requirements set forth in section 14(2) of Act

(b) The proposed method of financing the development is feasible and the Authority has the ability to arrange the financing.

(c) The development is reasonable and necessary to carry out

the purposes of Act 197.

(d) Any land included within the Development Area to be acquired is reasonably necessary to carry out the purposes of Act 197.

(e) The Amended Plan as amended by the Plan Amendments is in reasonable accord with the master plan of the City.

(f) Public services, such as fire and police protection and utilities,

are or will be adequate to service the Development Area.

(g) Changes in zoning, streets, street levels, intersections, and utilities, to the extent required by the Amended Plan as amended by the Plan Amendments, are reasonably necessary for the Amended Plan as amended by the Plan Amendments and for the City.

(h) The Chicago is the secretary of the firefines and recommend.

(h) The City Council has considered the findings and recommendations of the development area citizens council.

Public Purpose. The City Council hereby determines that the Amended Plan as amended by the Plan Amendments constitutes a public purpose. 3. Best Interest of the Public. The City Council hereby determines that it is in the best interests of the public to halt property value dete-

rioration, increase property tax valuation, eliminate the causes of the deterioration in property values, and to promote growth in the Downtown District to proceed with the Amended Plan as amended by the Plan Amendments

 Approval and Adoption of Plan Amendments. The Plan Amendments are hereby approved and adopted. A copy of the Amended Plan, the Plan Amendments and all later amendments thereto shall be maintained on file in the City Clerk's office.

5. Amendment to Ordinances Nos. (no numbers: dates of adoption 3/5/79 and 9/17/79). 6-93-D and 7-20-98; Conflict and Severability. Ordinances Nos. (no numbers: dates of adoption 3/5/79 and 9/17/79, 6-93-D and 7-20-98) are hereby amended by this Ordinance. All ordinances, resolutions and orders or parts thereof in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are to the extent of such conflict hereby repealed, and each section of this Ordinance and each subdivision of any section thereof is hereby declared to be independent, and the finding or holding of any section or subdivision thereof to be invalid or void shall not be deemed or held to affect the validity of any other section or subdivision of this Ordinance.

Paragraph Headings. The paragraph headings in this Ordinance are furnished for convenience of reference only and shall

not be considered to be a part of the Ordinance.

7. Publication and Recordation. This Ordinance shall be published in full promptly after its adoption in the Northville Record, a newspaper of general circulation in the City, qualified under State law to publish legal notices, and shall be recorded in the Ordinance Book of the City, which recording shall be authenticated by the signature of the City Clerk.

8. Effective Date. This Ordinance is hereby determined by the

City Council to be immediately necessary for the interests of the City and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as required by law.

October 20, 2003 November 3, 2003 November 13, 2003 Introduced: Enacted: Published: Effective: November 13, 2003

(11-13-03 NR 96282)

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK





Liberian speaker brings memories to Meads Mill

By Jennifer Zinke STAFF WRITER

Students at Meads Mill Middle School received a taste of Liberian life and history along with a message of inspiration Nov. 5 from a man well versed on African affairs.

David C. Butty, a native of Liberia, is currently serving as the executive director of public affairs for the Wayne County Community College District.

Liberia — which is slightly larger than the state of Tennessee - is located in westem Africa, bordering the North Atlantic Ocean between the countries of Cote d'Ivoire and Sierra Leone.

During Butty's visit to Meads Mill, he described his homeland as a child and its dramatic changes years later when he returned to attend his mother's funeral.

Born in a village named Jakakehn, Butty recalled being forced to speak only English in school. A 1-cent fee, he said, was to be paid by students every time they spoke in their native tongue.

During the 1980s, Butty came to the United States and has previously worked as an editor and reporter for the Detroit News.

"I tell kids if I can do it, they can do it," he said.

Prior to his presentation, Butty said this was not his first time visiting Meads Mill and encouraged other professionals to take time to visit students in any area.

He said if professionals interact with students, they may aspire to pursue similar goals in the future.

"If every one of us in the professional arena would do what I do...and visit a school, kids will learn," he said. "The students are



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

David C. Butty, the Executive Director of Public Affairs for Wayne County Community College District, talks to an assembly of Meads Mill Middle School students last Wednesday afternoon about his youth in the African nation of Liberia.

eager to learn, but we pretend we don't have the time. We need to adopt schools. We all need to get off our high horse and get out there. We have to take off our jackets and go to their level."

"All it takes is determination and someone to hold your hand and say, 'I will guide you'

Jennifer Zinke is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 or by e-mail at inorris@ht.homecomm nct.

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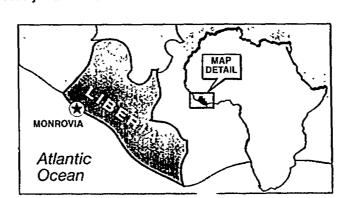
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On Campus.

Northville resident Jack Sprauer will be participating in Adrian College's annual Showcase Concert this Saturday.

Northville resident Nicholas Vafakas was among the Northwood University graduates during 2003 commencement exercises.

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NCUA

District faces tough future with cutbacks

Continued from 1

ping \$500 per student next year. Statistics like that had Northville schools superintendent Leonard Rezmierski feeling the heat.

"We're going to run out of creative ideas and get down to brass tacks if these numbers hold," Rezmierski said. "We're obviously anxious to know what's going to happen in the next 30 days.

Rezmierski said he and fellow superintendents across the state started smelling trouble when a revenue conference for schools was scheduled for Oct. 14. Normally, Rezmierski said, districts hold such conferences in January or May. At that October conference, the education budget shortfall was revealed.

Northville has already tightened its belt through such means as charging a fee for high school sports participation and not hiring the seven additional custodians it had both wanted and needed. Thursday's announcement almost certainly will require the district to dip into its "rainy day" fund, Rezmierski said, as well as reassessing certain curriculum programs and shelving them until the financial storm clears.

There are very few things that can be left untouched right now," Rezmierski said. "We know that this, too, shall pass, but it's a very real issue for us

It was also a very real issue for state legislators. Saying "the element of timing is political," state Rep. John Stewart expressed both disappointment and frustration at the news. Stewart, who serves on the state's Appropriations commit-

tee, nonetheless empathized with Granholm, who needed to make the cuts in keeping with state law requiring a balanced budget each year.

She had no choice but to sign a pro-ration letter," Stewart said. That was something she had to

Stewart hinted at politics playing a role in the decision and alluded to the partisanship involved in a failed attempt to bring more than a dozen new charter schools to Detroit. The timing of last week's announcement he said, was both unusual and ironic.

"It seems like a bit of a payback," Stewart said. "We've got one day of session between now and Dec. 5, so the clock is most definitely ticking for schools."

Because of the critical time element. Stewart said he planned to meet this week with Northville schools finance director John Street to discuss the problems.

Stewart said the controversial measure to allow limited casinostyle gaming in horse racing tracks around Michigan — including Northville Downs would likely gain increased support in the face of the latest school funding cutback. Creating the so-called "raceinos" stood to generate an additional \$400 million in revenue, Stewart said.

"They may not be prudent decisions, but they're hard ones we need to make," he said.

Chris C. Davis is the editor of the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext.

cdavis@ht.homccomm net.

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Ready for Districts?

Mustangs have right mind set for tournament play

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

They have the right frame of mind as they head into the District Tournament, that's for

The Northville Mustangs girls' basketball team, coached by Pete Wright, earned one win and one loss in their final week of regularseason competition as they prepared themselves both mentally and physically for the demanding rigors of the District tourney. Northville earned a 37-15 victory over the Livonia Franklin Patriots before losing 44-39 to a very Walled Lake Western

Against Western, the Mustangs found themselves falling behind early and fighting to get out of the hole through the rest of the game. Northville found themselves trailing 14-7 after the first quarter a quarter that made all the differ-

"What happened was they hit two threes in the first quarter," Wright said. "We came back by the half, but we weren't able to take the lead and we just couldn't get over the top."

Northville scored 10 points in the second quarter to Western's five to trail just 19-17 as they went into the locker room. The third quarter was fairly even, with the Warriors netting 10 and Northville earning nine, but they just couldn't get over the hump during the fourth quarter. Western earned 15 points in the quarter, while Northville notched 13.

"We had a couple of chances in the fourth to tie the game or take the lead," Wright said. "We just weren't able to get that done. That's what happens when you get yourself in a hole. You have to fight your way out of it and then get over the top. We fought back into the game, but just couldn't get the win.

Domonique Desira led the way for Northville, netting 13 points and 13 rebounds for a doubledouble, while Danielle Toney added 10 points. Simone Toney scored seven in the losing effort.

Northville is schedule to be back in action November 17 when they play Novi in the first round of the District tourney. The tournament is to be held at South Lyon High School, and the game is slated for 5:30 p.m.

"I think our win over Salem (last week) showed us that we can fall behind and still come back to win," Wright said. "We have to keep that attitude going into Districts."

It's a mind set the Mustangs will have to keep if they hope to advance in the tourney. Their first game is against cross-town rivals Novi, and Wright is confident his squad will be ready to put some points on the board and make it into one heck of a game.

We played Novi tough the first time we played them," Wright said. "We've definitely gotten better as they year has gone on and we are peaking at the right time. We'll compete not only with them, but with anyone else we get the opportunity to play in the Districts.

Northville 37, Franklin 15

In a game that showed Northville can play defense just like Plymouth Salem and control the floor in similar fashion, the Mustangs earned another confer-

"We have certainly looked a lot better as the season has progressed," Wright said. "You always look for improvement from beginning to end, and you see that in this group."

Northville found scoring coming from a variety of sources as Simone Toney and Andrea Watts led the squad with seven points



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Mustang Domonique Derisa, right, battles a Walled Lake Western Warrior for the ball during Derisa's last regularseason home game - on Senior Night.

each. Danielle Toney pitched in six, while Desira, Chrissy Castelli and Emily Weaver all scored four. Evonna Karchon added three in the win, while Meaghan Higgins scored two.

"It's something we've been working on this year," Wright said. "We want the girls to move the ball and find the player that is hot on that night. We have a pretty balanced scoring attack in a lot of different areas. It's all about possessing the ball, and we've done a good job of that."

The Mustangs had 17 steals as a team, with Danielle Toney leading the way with four while Simone Toney snagged three and Lindsey Blair, Desira, Sara Comai and Karchon had two each and Higgins and Castelli notched

Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Northville Record and the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. or

seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

District full of tough teams

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

So you want to see some good basketball, do you? Well, you've come to the right place.

The District Tournament in which Northville and Novi find themselves in boasts some incredible talent - especially in 2003. Any one of these teams has the capabilities to beat another, and any one of them can escape with a District title and a chance to keep going in the post-season playoffs.

Northville Mustangs (9-10): The Mustangs are coached by Pete Wright, a veteran on the bench with a knack for getting the best out of his girls as the season runs its course. Northville comes into the Districts with a ton of weapons and a variety of scoring threats

The street of th

on the hardwood. Don't miss the Toney sisters in Danielle and Simone or they'll be putting in shots before you know it. But, it doesn't really matter a stiff defense on any particular player is going to leave another threat open somewhere on the floor. The defense they play can drive an offense insane - it forces you to slow your game and fall right into their

Novi Wildcats (14-5): In a year that many may have considered a "growing year" for the Wildcats under first-year coach Bill Kelp, the Wildcats have come out as a bit of a surprise. Novi lost just a handful of games this season for two reasons: Alison Greulich and Rachele Folino. These two scoring machines are the backbone to an offense that can

quickly put points on the board and keep the tempo of the game up and out of reach. The defense, which is led by Becky Gasiorek, looks to keep opponents from scoring over the mid-30s and has done a bangup job of that this year. Look for the first game between these 'Cats and the Mustangs to be a fierce rematch.

Livonia Churchill Chargers (7-12): Don't let their record fool you. The Livonia Churchill Chargers have one of the best interior players in the Western Lakes Activities Association in Karen Anker. If you try to muscle her out of her element beneath the basket, she'll probably just step outside the threepoint line and bury a jumper on you - making her a serious

Continued on B2

Tourney will be full of great contests

Taking on some of the toughest teams in the area is one thing during the regular season especially when those strong

teams are in your conference. Taking them on in the District tournament is another. The

Nonhville

Mustangs

piece of the title.

have played every team in

Eggleston

their District at least once this year, and they are going to have to do it again if they want a

First up? Novi, of course. The Wildcats have been playing strong this year, with just a small losing streak to tarnish their image. Northville played them well earlier this year, making a good game out of it before the Wildcats were lucky enough to walk away with a win.

Other teams in the tourney include a very strong Canton, a beatable Salem team (as Northville proved), Churchill and a surprising South Lyon squad that has really turned up the heat on their opponents.

What is expected out of this powerhouse of a district? Some great girls' basketball, that's

You can expect that all of these teams are going to be looking to play some intense basketball and to show that they have what it takes to be the Queens of the Districts.

Does Northville have what it takes? You bet. But the problem with this particular tournament is that any given team on any given day can win a game. So not only do the Mustangs have to rely on their own abilities, but a little help from Lady Luck as

I am expecting to see some of the best basketball of the year played in the gym over at South Lyon this coming week. The first game, which is Novi and Northville squaring off, is slated for 5:30 p.m. November 17 and the game between South Lyon and Churchill will follow at 7 p.m. The winners of those games will have to move on to face Salem and Canton, respectively, two days later.

If you want to see some of the best basketball in the area, then don't miss this tournament. Only one team can escape, but all of them have the ability to do it. There will no doubt be some surprise victories, so if you don't want to miss out on who beats who and just which teams have the most heart and desire, then I don't suggest you miss these games.

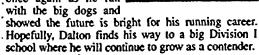
Or, if you're really busy and can't get to it, you can always read about Northville's exploits in these pages - which is never a bad thing in my book.

So, for great basketball, mark your calendar for 5:30 p.m. at South Lyon High School and prepare to be pampered by some intense action.



Tim Dalton Senior **Cross Country**

To earn All-State status, especially as a runner, is an accomplishment that holds such ment that only the bestof-the-best get it -- and they have to prove their worth at the state finals. Dalton did just that, and made Northville proud once again as he ran

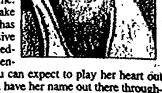




Domonique Desira Senior

Basketball

The beauty of basketball is that on player can dominate at any given time - wait a Dominate? minute. Domonique? Domonique "The Dominator" Desira? That's a good fit - and a fitting name. Desira has the ability to take over a ball game, as she has proved with some impressive points, rebounds and blockedshot numbers this year. The sen-



ior is the kind of athlete you can expect to play her heart out each game, and one that will have her name out there through out the Mustangs' run in the Districts.



Northville's own halie Bojovic shows just what she has in store for the judges as she jumps during a routine.

Bojovic making her mark

Northville senior to compete at Nationals after impressive Regional showing earns her high marks

By Phil Foley and Sam Eggleston STAFF WRITERS

A Northville teen will head for Texas next month for what could be her first steps toward

Olympic glory. Halie Bojovic, a Northville High School senior, will be competing in the Midwestern

Sectional Championships in Dallas Nov. 20-22. "I'm really excited to go," Bojovic said. "It was one of my

goals to make it, and I'm just very excited to have the opportunity."

The event, said Gary Clark, figure skating director at Canton's Arctic Edge Arena, is the beginning of a long road that leads to U.S. Figure Skating Association's State Farm U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Atlanta in January and perhaps Athens and the Olympics in

Bojovic is among five Arctic Edge skaters headed to the Midwestern Sectionals. The

Northville senior, said Clark, is Arctic Edge Arena that traveled starting out in her competitive career and is expected to finish in the middle of the pack in Dallas. However, he added, "You don't know until you get

Bojovic, 17, is an "elegant' skater with extensive training in ballet, who will be entering the singles competition at the Midwestern Sectionals said

Bojovic's ballet training has taken her to heights beyond skating - most recently, she was invited by the University of Michigan to audition for the school's Music/Dance

Department. "It would be great to get in with their dance program for next year," Bojovic said.

Skating is her first love though. Even if she makes it at U of M, she plans to continue her training on ice. Training that has definitely paid of in her career thus far.

The Northville skater was part of a 24-member contingent from to Nashville, Tenn., earlier this nionth for the Eastern Great Lakes Championships. Competing against skaters from nine other states, she secured

her berth in Dallas. Bojovic also has the distinction of being a captain on the Northville High School team, something she enjoys even though it doesn't bring the com-

petition the national scene will. "It's great," she said. "I do the high school team for fun and it's a good time."

Bojovic is looking at the possibility of becoming one of the newest members of the traveling 'Disney on Ice."

"I went to an audition last year to see what it's about," she said. "I didn't want to show up

And if she makes it, is she hoping to be Goofy or Pluto?

"I don't want to be a stupid character," she said. "I guess it really depends on if I make it and what character they want me

And the senior is more than just beauty and grace on the ice, - she's got brains too. Bojovic is on the honor roll at Northville High School.

'A lot of skaters at my level are home schooled," Bojovic said. "I like going to Northville. It gives me a life away from skating."

But, even though she attends public school, she still misses out on some of the aspects of that particular life.

"I don't have much of a social life," she said of her demanding schedule. "I love skating though, and that's a sacrifice I am going to have to make. I've gotten used to it."

Phil Foley is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 108 or by e-mail at pfoley@ht.homecomm.net. Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Northville Record and the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at seggleston@ht.homecomm net.

SPORTS SHORTS

AAU Girls' Basketball Tryouts

The Legion AAU girls' basketball team will be holding tryouts December 7 and Dec. 13 at Andover High School. The time and details are available at www.legionbb.com or through email

legionbb@hotmail.com.

There is a \$20 fee to participate in the highly-competitive tryouts, and there will be teams in age groups from 10 years of age through 18-year-old play-

For more information, email legionbb@hotmail.com.

Ski and snowboard club registration

Northville Parks and Rec is currently taking registrations for the popular ski and snowboard club. All students in middle school and high school are encouraged to participate and membership includes luxury motor coach transportation to local ski areas on Friday evenings and some Saturday evenings as well as group lift tickets, rental equipment discounts and lessons at Mt. Brighton Ski Area. The club membership is limited to 300 participants.

The fee is \$135 for city and township residents, \$138 for school district residents and \$145 for non-residents. Please bring a current school photo and last year's club ID card.

Also, adult chaperones are needed for trips and will receive complimentary skiing.

For more information, please contact Northville Parks and Rec at (248) 349-0203.

Want to play some basket-

Northville Parks and Rec will be hosting a Women's Winter Basketball League starting January 28, 2004. The cost to join is \$395 per team and the season will run through 11 weeks.

Registration starts December 16th. If interested, please visit Parks and Rec or contact them at (248) 449-9947.

Learn to Skate

The arena's Learn to Skate Program runs through December 20 with a wide variety of classes being offered at different times Tuesdays through Saturday. Classes include, Beginning Snowplow Tots. Sam, Freestyle, Adult, Hockey Skills and Home School.

There will be no classes the week of November 24-29.

Arena spokesman Jennifer Sutherland said admission and skate rental at the open house is free to all skaters, and will give prospective students a chance to skate with Learn to Skate instructors so they can be placed in the proper class. She added Learn to Skate students get free admission to open skating at Novi Ice Arena throughout the session with their registration receipt.

Open registration for Learn to Skate is underway.

For more information, call the Novi Ice Arena at (248) 347-1010.

Golf Lessons Available

Looking to improve that swing? Tanglewood Golf Club is offering individual and group lessons by PGA Certified instructors for private lessons.

Call (248) 486-3355 and ask for Brad, Larry or Tom.

Baseball Camps and Leagues

LINE-DRIVE

BALL HITTING CAMP: Total Baseball will be running its' annual Line-Drive Hitting Camp on October 18, 2003 for ages: 7-12 yrs: 9-11 a.m. and 13-19 yrs: noon-2 p.m. at Total Baseball/Total Soccer-Wixom, Wixom Rd. Total Baseball's professional instructors, which include Lee Bjerke, Mich. Coaches Hall of Fame member plus other college coaches. This skilled camp will teach the techniques to the proper baseball swing, improving players bat speed and batting averages. Fee: \$75 per player, \$10 discount for 2nd child.

BALL HITTING CAMP: Total SOFTBALL will be running its' annual Line-Drive Hitting Camp on October 18, 2003 for ages: 7-12 yrs: 9 -noon and 13-19 yrs; noon-3 p.m. at Total Baseball/Total Soccer-Wixom. This skilled camp will teach the techniques to the proper baseball swing. improving players bat speed and batting averages. Fee: \$75 per player, \$10 discount for 2nd child.

LINE-DRIVE

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL HITTING LEAGUES: Total Baseball's Indoor Hitting Leagues will take 4 players per team to hit off batting machines in a point awarded one-hour game. Awards to Champions and best hitter. League runs November 8-December 18, 2003. Boys baseball: 13 yrs & under, Saturdays, 9 a.m.-11 am./High School ages, Sundays, 6.9 p.m. games. Fees: \$45 per Individual/\$150 per Team, 4 players per team. Games held at Total Baseball,

Wixom.

VELOCITY IMPROVE-MENT PITCHING PRO-GRAM: An intense 7 week training program for baseball pitchers. 13 yrs. and older. Players will learn the proper techniques of arm strengthening, pitching mechanics and pitching philosophy from Aaron Knieper, former Montreal Expos/USA Jr. Olympic Team pitcher. Weights and arm h vided. November 4-December 18, 2003. Fee: \$325 per player, Tuesdays & Thursdays, 4-5:30 p.m.

Call Total Baseball, 248-668-0166, 30990 Wixom Rd., Wixom or www.total-baseball.com for more information or to register. Spaces will be limited, so sign up early.

Tough District

Continued from B1

threat to any offense. Churchill may not be the biggest threat in the tournament this year, but don't think they won't go down without a fight — the Chargers are known for keeping the game within striking distance no matter who they play.

South Lyon Lions (8-13): This is one of those teams that surprised everyone this year. Picked by most to finished at the bottom of the barrel in the Kensington Valley Conference, the Lions have shown that the only team that can beat you is one that can prove they are better. That hasn't happened much for the Lions since they reached their KVC portion in their schedule, and they have made a lot of noise with the help of Shannon Waddell. The Lions have strength and speed, and it's utilized by some good coaching by Jim Brennan.

Plymouth Salem Rocks (13-6): What can you say about the Rocks? Everyone knows they play a painfully slow-paced game that makes the fans want to nod off as well as the players on the court — but that's how they win. They force you to slow your game to a snail's crawl and they keep the point totals to 60

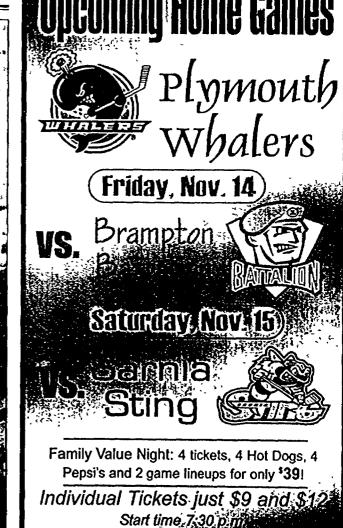
points a game between the two teams. That's an amazing accomplishment, considering the talent the Rocks have faced this year. They are beatable though, as Northville proved in the second-to-last week of regular season play — but are the beatable in the Districts? Only time will tell.

Plymouth Canton Chiefs (17-2): When you boast a twoloss record during basketball season, there's a pretty good chance you're going to be the favorite to win the District Tournament when it's all broken down on paper. Well, that just happens to be the case this time around as well. The Chiefs don't kid around when they are on the floor, and quite seriously have five players on the floor who can score on you, steal from you, block you, juke you and burn you before they beat you. What does that mean for the other teams in the District? They are going to have to play at the top of their games - and the best they have been all year if they hope to bring down

Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Northville Record and the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.



Mustang Danielle Toney, a freshman, puts up a shot against the Warriors of Walled Lake Western during Northville's last home game of the regular season.



Call (734) 453-8400 to charge tickets by phone

Northville duo

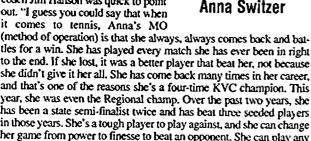
gets Area nod

- Player of the Year -

Anna Switzer, Novi senior

- · Novi's third singles player Collected a 24-7 overall record in 2003
- 82-23 career record • Won the Grosse Point North tour-
- nament · Four-year Kensington Valley
- Conference champion Regional tournament champion Advanced to state tournament semi-finals

"Anna would have played one for most of the teams in the league," Novi coach Jim Hanson was quick to point out. "I guess you could say that when it comes to tennis, Anna's MO





Anna Switzer

tles for a win. She has played every match she has ever been in right to the end. If she lost, it was a better player that beat her, not because she didn't give it her all. She has come back many times in her career, and that's one of the reasons she's a four-time KVC champion. This year, she was even the Regional champ. Over the past two years, she has been a state semi-finalist twice and has beat three seeded players in those years. She's a tough player to play against, and she can change her game from power to finesse to beat an opponent. She can play any style of tennis, and she'll change as needed until she gets the win."

Ashley Glover, Novi senior · Grosse Point North Tournament

- Runner-up
- Kensington Valley Conference tournament Runner-up
- Four-year first-singles player • 16-13 record in 2003, 50-53 career record

"She was given the Hardest-Working Player award at the banquet," coach Jim Hanson said of Glover. "This is her fourth year at one singles and she has played better and better every year, raising the level of her game. It's not easy playing the best of the best, but she does

Lauren Carosio, Novi senior

Grosse Point North Tournament

· Regional Tournament Runner-

· 16-13 regular season record, 79-

· Two-time Kensington Valley

"Having Lauren Carosio is like

having a second number one singles

player on the team," Novi coach Jim

Hanson said. "She is definitely a strong player and she's the type of player that will run every ball down.

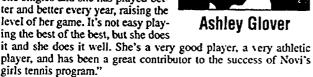
She never quits and if you played her you had to win every point. She

she played. She has had an excellent career.

put pressure on you that way, and was always tough no matter who

30 career record

Conference Champion





Lauren Carosio

Diana Ticu, Novi sophomore

- 31-i regular-season record Holly/Powers Champion
- Grosse Point South Champion
- Saline Champion KVC Champion
- Regional Champion

Laura Krstevich,

Northville senior

Northville senior

Association Champions

Western Lakes Activities

· Regional Tourney Champions

· Advanced to state tournament

"They obviously had a great run

at the end of the year," Northville

coach Sandy Woolfall said. "They

weren't seeded and came back to

beat two seeded teams before los-

ing to the eventual state champi-

ons. Their win over Farmington Mercy was a major upset. They never gave up in any match they were in, and that carried them

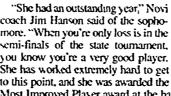
through to where they finished.

They made a great team.

Kate Thomas.

 Seeded first in the state tourney Advanced to state semi-finals

"She had an outstanding year," Novi coach Jim Hanson said of the sophomore, "When you're only loss is in the





Kate Thomas

Laura Krştevich

Diana Ticu

Most Improved Player award at the banquet. If she continues to work this hard, she has the potential to be the best player I've ever coached for girls' tennis. She has a ways to go though, but she's a fierce competitor and a tireless worker. She'll be getting new challenges come next year too, because she's going to be playing up in the line-up."

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Lauren Thomas, Novi junior Becky Thomson, Novi junior

- 29-3 regular season record Grosse Point North tourna-
- ment champions · Grosse Point South tourna-
- ment champions
- Saline Invitational champions Kensington Valley Conference champions
- · Regional tournament champi-
- · Seeded first in the state tournament
- · Advanced to the state tournament semi-finals

"They were an extremely strong team," Jim Hanson said of the duo. "They were state semi-finalists and were seeded first at the state tournament. They played a good match in the semi-finals and came up just a little short, but that was a great way to end a very strong year. They played well together."



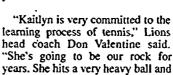
Lauren Thomas



Becky Thomson

Kaitlyn Pfeffer South Lyon freshman

- · Began and finished freshman season as the Lions' No. 1 singles player.
- Went 6-5 as a rookie.
- · Advanced to second round of KVC tournament.
- · Ranked 29th in Southeastern Michigan Tennis Association's 14year old division.





played up to my expectations by winning the matches she should have won. Her strengths are her groundstrokes. Her forehand is extremely good."

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- Girls' Basketball

Whalers sweep Saginaw

The Plymouth Whalers com-pleted a sweep of the home-andhome series with state rival Saginaw November 9 with a 3-2 road victory.

Tony Isquinto and Jordan Grant each scored their first ever OHL goals to join Vaclav Meidl as the Whalers scorers. Ryan Nie followed up his shutout the night before with another solid effort in making 24 saves in the win.

The guys fought hard for this win and it was well deserved,"
Plymouth Whalers General Manager/Head Coach Mike Vellucci said. "It was our third game in a row and it is always tough to play in Saginaw. They had a great crowd and played well, but we scored early and it helped set the tone for the game."

Meidl gave Plymouth an early lead when he scored 31 seconds into the game to give his team a 1-0 lead. Dan Collins and Brent Mahon assisted on the goal. Saginaw answered with a power play goal from Tom Pyatt at 4:57 to tie the game at 1-1. Plymouth once again scored early when laquinto scored his first every OHL goal just 45 seconds into

the second period.

The Whalers followed with another goal at 2:25 to take a 3-1 lead. Grant scored his first OHL goal with Jonas Fiedler picking up the Ione assist. But the Spirit again used their power play to cut into the lead. Mike Suggs scored his seventh goal of the year at 6:44. Nie did the rest as he held Saginaw off the board with 13 saves in the third period.
Plymouth improves to 10-6-4-

0 while Saginaw drops to 4-12-1-

I on the year.
The Whalers will host Brampton this Friday and welcome Sarnia on Saturday. Tickets are available by calling (734) 453-8400.





Ayano Nakamura, sophomore • 19-3 regular season record as a

doubles team • Vaughn was 5-0 at singles in 2003, and has a 97-13 career record

• Grosse Point North tournament champion (Vaughn at fourth singles) Invitational

Okemos Champions · Kensington Valley Conference

Champions

• Regional Tourney Champions

"This is another doubles team with two good players," coach Jim Hanson said. "Laura and Ayano made a great team for us, and were Kensington Valley Conference Champions. Laura was KVC champ at two and three doubles as well in her career, and moved up to singles as a junior. But, this year we really needed her in doubles this year and she did another great job for us. Vaughn is the best serving player I have ever coached, and a great net player. It all adds up to a great doubles player, and she and Ayano had a great season together and complimented each other well."



Laura Vaughn



Avano Nakamura

Brandy Long

BIRMINGHAM 8

STAR GRATIOT

UA COMMERCE

Colene Brockman, Novi senior Emily Holt, Novi junior

29-3 regular-season record • Brockman has a 101-13 career

record at first doubles

 Grosse Point North champions · Holly/Powers champions

Grosse Point South champions

• Saline Invitational champions KVC Champions

• Regional Champions

· Advanced to state semi-finals

"Brockman and Holt have played together the last two years and have been Regional champions for the last two years," Jim Hanson said. "That should tell you how well they play together. Brockman has been at one doubles all four years on varsity, with different partners of course, and has been a four-time KVC champion. She and Emily Holt compliment each other well and have been an amazing team for the past two years. If I had to choose my best doubles player of all time, I would pick Colene Brockman. She'll be



Colene Brockman



Emily Holt

Kara Hawthome, Milford freshman

Began and finished season as Mavericks' No. 2 singles player. Advanced to final round of Huron Valley Invitational.

· Advanced to second round of Regional tournament.

"Kara's a new player," Mavericks head coach Rich Kynast said. "When she played her first varsity match this year, that was the first match of tennis in her life. She'd had only a little bit of formal instruction and no level of competitive development until this year. But she very quickly learned



Kara Hawthorne

what she needed to do to win matches. The best thing about her season was that there was never one point where she didn't show up to com-

"THIS IS MY STORY"

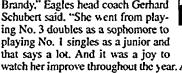
Brandy Long, Lakeland junior

• Eagles' No. 1 singles player.

• In one season moved up seven ranks from No. 3 doubles to No. 1

· Won big rivalry match at Milford. · Earned victory in first round of Huron Valley Invitational before losing in semifinals to eventual champi-

"I was tremendously happy with Brandy," Eagles head coach Gerhard Schubert said. "She went from playing No. 3 doubles as a sophomore to



watch her improve throughout the year. As the season progressed her strokes were developing a little bit more and she could do a little bit more with the ball. But her biggest asset was the fact that she never. ever gave up. She just gives 100 percent all the time."

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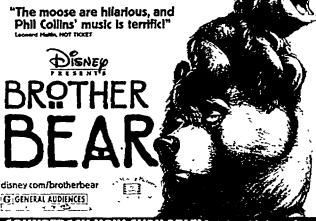
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STAR SOUTHFIELD

Novi still alive in football playoffs

Wildcats top undefeated Adrian to win district

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

It was everything a playoff game was meant to be.

There was tension, excitement, tears of joy and tears of agony. Most importantly, there was a win for the Novi Wildcats as they kept their undefeated season alive.

The 'Cats escaped with a 27-25 victory over previously undefeated Adrian following a 31-yard field goal by senior kicker Mark Angelocci with 21.6 seconds remaining in the contest.

"The second it left my foot, I knew it was good," said Angelocci as he wiped tears of joy from his cheeks. "I wouldn't want the game to be on anyone else's shoulders. I live for the pressure and these kinds of situations. I was just happy to get the chance and to come away with the win."

In what has proven to be the most intense match-up this year, the Adrian Maples, who fell to 10-1 with the season-ending loss, came in looking to pound out a District title win over Novi.

With just 4:06 left on the clock, the Maples scored a one-yard touchdown on a carry by senior runningback Grant Sarapo and looked as though they were poised to win the game. The score, which was followed by a failed two-point conversion, put Adrian up 25-24.

Novi received the kickoff and went to work. To the dismay of plenty of vocal Novi fans, the Wildcats went to their ground game and the churning desire of the line. After punching a hole for senior fullback Josh Buck to carry the ball through for 11 yards, the line opened up a three-yard gain for the senior before leading senior quarterback Mike Hart for a seven-yard gain on a keeper.

The 'Cats then found themselves in a sticky situation, facing a third and nine situation before Hart fired a rocket to Trevor Hoover in the middle of the field for a 19-yard gain and a first down. Novi went three more plays, gaining just eight yards before calling Angelocci onto the field with no time outs and three yards to travel for the first down.

Over 30 yards separated the senior kicker from the uprights, and a slight wind that carried a strong chill blew across the open field. Center Ryan Pritchard fired the ball back to holder Kerry Kreutzberg, who tipped the ball up on the block and held it steady as Angelocci followed through on his kick.

"It was a perfect snap and a perfect hold," Angelocci said. "It was the perfect field goal."

The senior threw his arms into the air nearly the moment his foot hit the ground, and the sidelines and Novi stands became a deafening roar of cheers as the Wildcats took the lead for the final time in the game, winning 27-25 following three plays by Adrian to end the

"You don't say anything to a kicker before he goes out onto the field," senior receiver Joey Fratto said when asked if he gave any words of encouragement to his fellow receiver before the kick. "He's in his own frame of mind, and you have to let him stay that way. I never doubted he'd be able to do it, and he came through for us when we needed it."

Unfortunately for Adrian, their kicking game wasn't as sure as Novi's. Senior kicker Brandon Hubbard missed an extra point and a field goal throughout the course of the game, making all the difference for the Wildcats.

Novi came into the contest looking to show just who it was who deserved to win this game. After Adrian received the kickoff, the Wildcats found themselves chasing after Kellen Freeman-Davis, a tight end, before the ball popped loose from the receiver's hands and hit the ground. Novi junior Josh Woods recovered the fumble, which suddenly turned into a touchdown as Hart found Hoover on a 67-yard slant play up the middle of the field for a 7-0 lead following Angelocci's point-after. The touchdown came with 11 34 left on the clock -- the

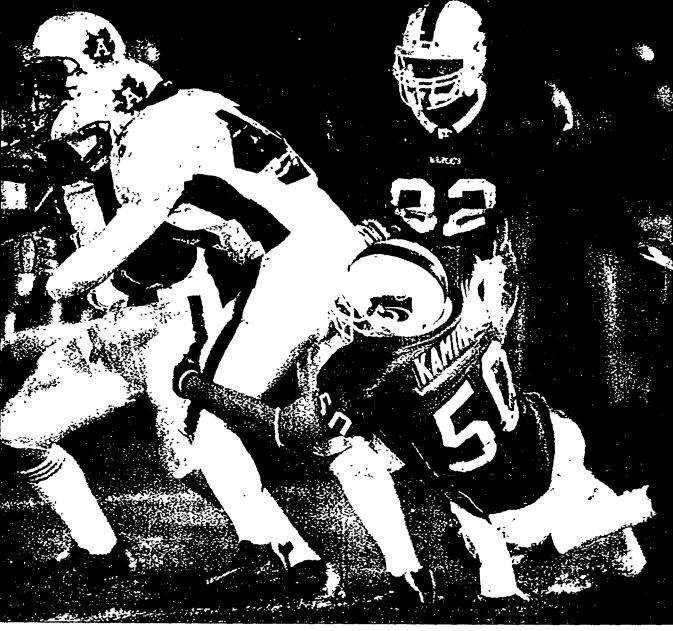


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Novi Wildcat Mark Kaminski, right, hauls down a Maple ballcarrier during last Friday night's home game.

second play of the game and the first time Novi touched the pigskin

"It was sweet," Hoover said. "Mike threw the perfect ball, It hit me in stride and I just kept running. I wasn't going to stop until after I crossed that goal line.

Adnan tied the game up at 7-7 following an eight-yard catch by Freeman-Davis from quarterback Thomas Molter. The extra-point by Hubbard tied the contest, which remained that way until early in the secord quarter when Novi scored

This time, the Wildcats forced their way into the redzone before Hart hit Joey Fratto in full sprint in the back of the endzone as he sprinted across from right to left. Fratto snagged the ball with a edefender practically sitting on his .

"I'm going to do whatever I can to catch the ball when it's thrown to me," Fratto said. "Mike has a great arm, and he can squeeze it in there if he has to. When he does, I'm going to go and get it."

Novi increased their lead with 2:59 left on the clock in the first half. After moving the ball down the field, including a 26-yard jaunt by junior Kevin Cislo, the Wildcats opted to bring in Angelocci. The senior booted a 43-yard field goal to put his squad up 17-7.

Adrian didn't score again until in the pocket and fired a five-yard pass to Nick Guriea for a score following a blocked punt that landed the Maples on the five-yard line. The score came with 9:58 left in the quarter and cut the Novi lead to 17-13 after the point-after sailed wide

The Wildcats were quick to answer. After a false-start put them at a first-and-15 situation, they handed the ball to senior J.W. Woods. Woods headed for the middle of the line, found a linebacker waiting for him, and then danced to his right before breaking two tackles on the sideline and outrunning

his foes to the endzone for an 86yard sprint and a score to give the Cats a 24-13 lead.

"I just saw green and I didn't know what to do." Woods said of the open field. "I had one guy to beat, so I froze him with a move I stole from (my younger brother) Jarrell and got by him. I have to give credit to my offensive line though, they saw me break right and they contained the linebackers. If it weren't for them; I would never

have made it out of the backfield." Adrian scored just three minutes later, adding a 19-yard scoring strike following three 15-yard penalties by Novi including a personal foul, a roughing-the-passer penalty and a pass interference. The touchdown found Molter hooking up with Darryl Howard for the score and a 24-19 Novi lead after a failed two-point conversion.

They had a great defense that managed to hold us on more than one occasion," senior tight end Chris Scott said of the Maples. "But even after they stopped us and cored to take the lead, we knew we :

could win the game.'s anyer Novi (11-0) is slated to play host to Detroit MacKenzie (9-2) tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Regional title game. The winner will move on to the semi-finals.

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Novi High School head football coach Tab Kellepourey, middle, congratulates his players, including Kevin Cislo, left, and Kyle Margrave, right, after a good play during their playoff game against Taylor-Kennedy.

ALL-WLAA SOCCER

Western Lakes "All-Conference" Boys Soccer Team 2003 Defenders:

Joe Hess, Senior, Canton Pat Kolodziejczak, Senior, Stevenson

Mid-Fielders:

Chris Conlisk, Senior, Salem Dutch Morrell, Senior, Canton MIKE KELLEHER, JUNIOR, NORTHVILLE Chris Kelly, Senior, Walled Lake Central Nick Dordeski, Junior, Stevenson Eric Vanston, Senior, Salem

Forwards: Jordan Fylonenko, Junior, Stevenson JAMES HANNAH, JUNIOR, NORTHVILLE Shinji Miura, Senior, Walled Lake Western

Keepers:

Tom Huls, Senior, Salem

Northville's Western Lakes "All-Division Team" 2001 Defenders: Ryan Lionas, Senior, Northville

Mid-Fielders:

Jackson Knoll, Senior, Northville Phil Yutzey, Junior, Northville

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NFIB UPDATE

Mom and pop go global

Some legends will never fade away. Others just get better with age. The image of small-business owners as "Mom and Pop" operations, although outdated, continues to play an important role in American culture, for it serves to remind today's entrepreneurs just how far they've come as an integral segment of the nation's economy.

That doesn't mean Mom and Pop have vanished from the land-scape. To the contrary, many enterprises depend on the brains, skill and willpower of key family members to succeed in a fast-paced marketplace. But those who own and operate the more than 24 million small U.S. firms that keep our economic engines spinning are today more technologically wired, more financially savvy business people than previous generations.

And no longer are they tethered to those quaint Main Street store-fronts. They're going global in ever-increasing numbers.

ever-increasing numbers.

According to the U.S. Small Business Administration's (SBA) Office of Advocacy, small firms made up nearly 90 percent of all exporters and produced one-fifth of the known export value in 2001.

Such key facts haven't gone unnoticed by the White House. My recent appointment to the President's Export Council was an unmistakable sign that President Bush is serious in his efforts to get the small-business community more involved in international trade. And, SBA and the Commerce Department have launched major initiatives to aid small firms that want to explore doing business in other countries.

But before they start packing, the Moms and Pops with visions of international deals dancing in their heads should do some serious investigation. Foreign trade isn't for everyone. It can be very rewarding, but even the most savvy business person should approach with caution.

Many innovations, such as international credit cards make it easier to do business and ensure payment from customers overseas. But larger and more complex issues are looming in major foreign markets.

foreign markets.

Take China, for example. Hardly a day goes by without news of another well-recognized U.S. brand entering the Chinese market. So when small-business owners envision a population of 1.3 billion people, they tend to see at least 1 billion of them as customers. But these ever-optimistic entrepreneurs should be aware of the obstacles that must be cleared before any business can open its doors.

Even though China was admitted to the World Trade Organization and agreed to implement many marketplace reforms, the country still artificially pegs its currency to the U.S. dollar, putting American producers at a considerable competitive disadvantage. What's more, the Asian nation maintains other barriers such as quarantines that slow U.S. agricultural exports, discriminatory tax policies that unfairly benefit Chinese producers and regulations that add costs and consume resources.

What export-eager small-business owners must realize is that while globalization is making the world smaller and easing the path for them to participate, challenges abound in countries that zealously protect their markets while seeking to exploit ours.

Mom and Pop can go global, but they must have fair and open markets to succeed.

Jack Faris is president of NFIB (the National Federation of Independent Business), the nation's largest small-business advocacy group. A non-profit, non-partisan organization founded in 1943, NFIB represents the consensus views of its 600,000 members in Washington. D.C., and all 50 state capitals. More information is available on-line at www.nfib.com.





Photo by Hal Gould

Custom designers at Rottermond Jewelers are (from left) George Teufel, Hilary Newton, Piero Pizzali and Randy Steele. The custom-designed and manufactured jewelry includes yellow sapphire rings, a tanzanite pendant, a green tourmaline and diamond bracelet and a tsavorite platinum and onyx pendant.

Rottermond's the place for custom-designed jewelry

With the snow beginning to fly, one knows the holiday season must be coming soon. Of course, that means the giving of special gifts. And what could be more special than a custom-designed piece of jewelry?

Dean and Cindi Rottermond of Rottermond Custom Jewelers in downtown Milford and Brighton are proud of the fact that their staff includes designers who can produce just about anything a customer would like.

Dean has an affinity for custom work and encourages his staff to use their creative minds.

"As a kid I always wanted to be an architect because I liked to create," Dean explained. "When college was not an option for me, I went into the jewelry business because of the creativity involved."

"Custom-designed jewelry is unique and special because the client receives so much out of it. It is not just a piece of jewelry. It is a piece of art because he or she is more attached to it. They have their heart and soul in it as well as yours because you, as a designer, helped them obtain what they wanted," he added.

Dean noted that it is about a three-week process from meeting with a client to presenting them with a completed piece of jewelry.

THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

George Teufel, designer/manufacturer for 12 years with Rottermond Jewelers, has been in the jewelry business for 26 years. George attributes his love of designing to his mother who was an artist and an art teacher. He enjoyed his jewelry classes in high school and went on to serve an apprenticeship. "I learned on the bench," George explained of his training.

explained of his training.

Creating one-of-a-kind pieces from start to finish is George's favorite line of work. "I like bracelets, pendants, rings and earnings. I enjoy every jewelry

art form."
When he meets with clients,
George creates original hand
drawn sketches of what he or she
wants. "That brings out the artist

in me," he laughs.

The most challenging part of the job is when he is asked to do the "almost impossible."

"Tearing apart three old rings and creating a new piece to make it look like they belong together is really difficult sometimes," he noted. "On the other hand, the most satisfying part of my job is that I love working from start to finish... creating from my mind onto paper and taking an idea and turning into a reality," George said.

Randy Steele, who has been in the jewelry business for 27 years, is a Graduate Gemologist, having earned the highest certification one can receive from the Gemological Institute of

' He enjoys the challenge of doing custom work because they are different every time. "Nothing is the same and every piece is different and requires creativity. Sometimes I need to mix in everything I know," Randy said.

Randy enjoys hand engraving and pavé, an old fashioned process which has gained new popularity. "It means paved in diamonds," he explained.

When asked what stones are his favorites, Randy noted that they all have their special quality. "Diamonds are popular, but working with emeralds, for instance, is more of a challenge because they are not as hard.

He, too, enjoys working with clients and doing drawings, "If the client doesn't know what he or she wants, I do sketches. Then I do a wax carving. When the client is satisfied with the wax model, I order the stones, cast it and set the stones, all the while keeping the client's expectations in mind," Randy added.

Hilary Newton is the newest member of the Rottermond designer staff. "I learned everything I know from my dad, Niles Newton," she explained of her growing up in the jewelry business.

In addition to designing, Hilary is taking classes from the Gemological Institute of America where she is halfway through the Graduate Gemologist certification.

"I like creating unusual pieces that are one-of-a-kind. I enjoy working with customers and collaborating my ideas with theirs and coming up with something that they will like for a long, long time," Hilary said. "I do it all!"

Utilizing such computer programs as Digital Goldsmith and The Matrix, Hilary creates jewelry on Gem Vision, a computer design system owned by Rottermonds. It gives clients two and three-dimensional views of how their piece will appear when finished.

Piero Pizzali, a Master Jeweler from Peru, has been in the United States for six years. Piero has previously worked in California for five years before coming to Milford to work for Rottermonds this year. In Peru he had had own jewelry shop but chose to come to the U.S. seeking a better life for him and his family.

"Hike to see the faces of customers when they see my finished pieces. Their happy DETAILS

Rottermond Jewelers is located at 369 N. Main St. in downtown Milford. The store is open Mondays through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturday from 10 a m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (248) 1150 or e-mail dean@rottermond.com.

expressions tell me that I am doing a good job," Piero said.

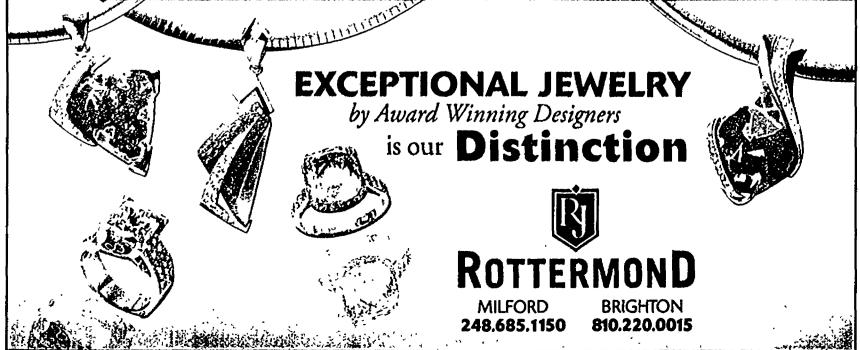
With the holiday season fast approaching, visiting Rottermond Jewelers is the right place to find that special something for that special person, according to Dean.

"We have been in Milford for 20 years, and we were voted the "Best Jeweler in Milford for 2003, along with receiving awards from the Michigan Jewelers Association for "Best Designer in 2000 and 2003," Dean noted.

"It is a good feeling when we see our clients coming back and still proud of something we designed and made especially for them years ago," he concluded.

"Custom-designed jewelry is unique and special because the client receives so much out of it. It is not just a piece of jewelry. It is a piece of art because he or she is more attached to it. They have their heart and soul in it as well as yours because you, as a designer, helped them obtain what they wanted."

Dean Rottermond
Owner



www.hometownlife.com

Gardeners, birders might like a book this holiday season

By Jeff Rugg COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Wow. Believe it or not, the holiday shopping season is beginning. It's often hard for me to select gifts for people, even those whose hobbies I know, because I don't know what it is they need.

Books about a hobby can be very nice, if they are at the skill level of the recipient. I can look through the books at the store, but unless I know enough about the hobby to tell the beginners books from the expert books, I may get the wrong one.

The following books are all excellent for beginners and yet they still have enough information that the experienced person would also benefit from reading them. "Pete Dunne on Bird Watching" (Houghton Mifflin Co.; \$12) covers the how-to, where-to and when-to of birding. Dunne is the director of the Cape May Bird Observatory in New Jersey, one of

the premier bird-watching locations in the world. He is the author of more than a half dozen books on birds and a mentor to many people who love birds. This book covers the basics of what has been called America's fastestgrowing outdoor activity. Close to 70 million Americans are birders and if they don't have this book, they should get it.

Anyone who owns a bird book and a pair of binoculars can enjoy bird watching, but like any sport, you must learn the rules. Birdwatching rules are based on knowing and protecting the birds themselves.

From my many years as a birder, I know that it is a common interest that brings birders together. It doesn't matter what your level of experience is when you are looking for birds, every pair of eyes helps. Whether you bird watch as part of a group or by yourself, out in the forest preserves or in your back yard, this book will provide you with the help to make it more fun.

Everyone has heard of bonsai. "Creating Bonsai Landscapes" (Storey Books; \$25) by Su Chin Ee takes the hobby of bonsai a step further. Taking the approach of a painter, she creates 18 miniature landscapes, including some that incorporate moving water.

Each landscape is created in a step-by-step manner that shows in detail not only the principles of creating a properly shaped bonsai tree, but how to create the whole scene. She even shows how to design and create "ciment fondu" that can be used to make artificial rocks. islands, mountains and waterfalls.

A planting plan illustrates all of the plants used in each miniature landscape. Even though each landscape looks like it took decades to grow, or an expert at bonsai to create, the step-by-step process and lavish illustrations make it easy to create a similar project by a beginner.

My daughter and I have been agonizing over which design we want to create for ourselves. One of the nice things about the book is it provides the basics that allow an experienced bonsai person to branch off and create their own designs.

It is almost unfair to say that "Designing Borders" (Sterling Publishing: \$29) is written by Noel Kingsbury. He gave six other designers the challenge of creating flower gardens under specific conditions. More than two dozen different designs were created. In many cases, books that depict pre-designed borders of perennials do not work very well outside of the location they

were designed specifically for. An inspirational design that doesn't fit vour needs doesn't really help you. Several of the gardens shown in the book meet the needs of many gardeners. There are gardens for

Gardening gift books

These books are excellent for beginners and pack enough updated information for the experienced gardener to enjoy.



"Pete Dunne on Bird Watching" by Pete Dunne - \$12

Ten basic, simple steps in bird identification. Shows beginning birders how to hone their skills to explore new horizons through birding by ear, birding by telescope and finding and identifying rare or difficult birds.

"Creating Bonsai Landscapes" by Su Chin Ee -- \$24.95

Advice selecting suitable plants and nurturing them successfully. Projects include a color photograph of the completed landscape and practical advice on choosing tools and materials. Construction techniques, shortcuts and a visual materials list of required items, round out the detailed instructions.



shade, sun, naturalistic areas and

small borders next to the house.

Even if you find a design that

if the plants will grow in your cli-

you like, you will need to determine

mate and will fit in with the style of

your house and the other plantings.

Use the designs as a starting point

Even though I generally don't

won't be the same, this book gives

the gardener a good starting place.

Williamson (Lone Pine Publishing)

'Perennials for Illinois' by

is one of a series of books that is

William Aldrich and Don

recommend books from Europe,

because so many of the plants

to develop your own individual

flower beds.

Seven master border designers cover every situation, season and taste: ranging from sunny Mediterranean, shady woodland and colorful summer to oriental, single color and easy care. Each has the stamp of its designer's individuality and personality.

"Perennials for Illinois" by William Aldrich and Don Williamson—\$18.95

'Designing Borders"

by Noel Kingsbury-\$29.00

More than 500 perennials suitable to the Illinois climate are leatured in this guide to the garden. Advice on planting, growing, recommendations, problems and pests. Photographs and a quick-reference chart provide information on color, blooming, height, hardiness and light and soil requirements.

Copley News Service / Pete Chenard

being produced for each state. Only about a half dozen state books are ready so far on perennials and about another half dozen on annuals.

If your state book is not available, and you live in the northern half of the country, get this one. Written in the style and made in the size of a field guide, every skill level of perennial gardener will find this to be a useful book. It can be carried in the back pocket and taken to the garden center or botanic garden to help in the identification of more than 100 perennial garden flowers. The additional information on many varieties brings the total kinds mentioned in the book to more than 500.

It's too late this year to plant green manure crop

Q: I want to have a better vegetable garden. I talked with a gardener who told me that I needed to put in a green manure crop which, I think, means planting something to plow under. What do I use? Would it be rye grass or clover?

A: It's absolutely nothing at this time of year. If the idea of a green manure crop is something you want to explore, start exploring in early September — not November. The soil must be warm enough for seeds to sprout and plants to grow. Yes, you can plant a green manure crop and it will add nutrients to your soil. So will a couple of loads of horse or cow manure. If you are feeling riddled with guilt for being a bad garden caregiver, then look for those "free manure; we load" ads in the paper. Dump on three inches or so at a time and till in. Do it several times. If the ground is frozen, just leave it on the top and do it in the spring. If you are still feeling that green manure is the way to salvation, then plan for next fall. After the last of the veggies come off the garden and you've cleaned up and tilled, seed in something like annual rye. There is a whopping difference between annual and perennial rye. Annual rye grows relatively well in cool weather. It's the stuff that farmers plant for a grain crop. Perennial rye is the stuff people use for lawns. It, like clover, will be a permanent fixture in the garden if you don't manage to chew it up completely. If you decide to plant annual rye, be sure to mow it in the spring before tilling it into your soil. As you remember from Composting 101, small pieces break down faster than big ones. You can also get some frightening tangles around the tines of your tiller. But better yet, get a soil test and find out if something is missing. A green manure crop can't make

Q: I have a huge blue spruce in my front yard. It has been loosing needles for the last several years. The needles turn a dark, chocolate or purple brown and fall off. All that's left now are the new needles from this spring. Hove this tree so

up for any and all deficiencies.

Home Grown

much. How do I save it? A: You should have loved it enough to start several years ago when the problem started. Currently, it may be beyond the point of rescue. This sounds like a fungal disease called Rhizosphaera Needlecast. It eventually infects all the needles on the tree, excluding the current year. Next year, those needles are infected. The best the tree can hope for is have one year's worth of needles. Needless to say, this isn't enough to live on. Rhizosphaera is a disease that is usually seen on blue spruce older than 15 years. It is difficult for a homeowner to treat because of the size of the tree and the difficulty of spraying several times a year with fungicide to control it. Some people will call a Certified Arborist. Others will buy a really good sprayer with a motor. Others will cut the tree down and declare a "landscaping opportunity." Choose your choice. If you want to attempt to treat the tree, realize that the tree is in critical condition and may not survive. It has been degrading for several years. Buy the sprayer and begin spraying the tree in the spring when the new growth is one-half to two inches long. The tree needs to be sprayed every three to four weeks if conditions favor disease development. Those conditions are warm and humid or wet or rainy or getting hit by the lawn sprinkler. You could be doing anywhere from two or three sprays to an all-growing-season-long thing. The material is Daconil 2787 or

Greichen Voyle, MSU Extension-Livingston County horticulture agent, can be reached at (517) 546-3950

Bravo 500. The active ingredient

in both is chlorothalonil. I'm vot-

ing for landscaping opportunity.



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a double lot features 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, deck from family room. Large kitchen & dining. rea widoorwalf leading to deck, it stifloor laur dry Updates are newer lytchen, baths, some ndows family room furnace etc



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(15NAI2)

RETTER THAN NEW! - Transferee perfect!

bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial wifinished walk-out

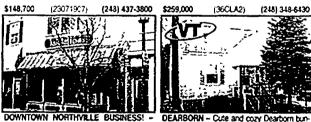
basement, great room wilkreplace, master

built 1995, close to parks/trails/toway/ South

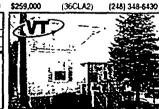
(248) 348-6430



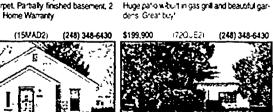
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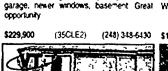
DEARBORN - Cute and cozy Dearborn bun-galow This freshly painted home has 3 bedtarmhouse on a historical site. Holds a lot of This card shop has it all cards, stationary gift gallow. This freshly painted home has 3 bed-history & charm Wood paneled parlor wiferer warp shower supplies balloons. Computer & rooms, 1 bath, hardwood floors on main floor, card generating software. Complete with fix-



updated windows, electricity, hot water heater, upstairs carpet. Partially finished basement, 2



ing distance! In for the holidays! 3rd bedroom



basement wfamily room/computer room. End



Soacous 2855 SF, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 haths.

w Berber carpet, lav & huge bered deck & hot

(90CtD2)

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potential here! 3 bedroom home on nearly 3.4 acre lot 2 garages, great for cars, boats, etcl. Beauthful for will arge trees for privacy Detached Screened porch! Newer roof! Non schools. & large breakdast room, Formal dining room & Warrantyl Fireplacel



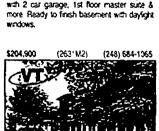
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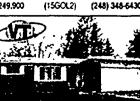
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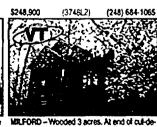
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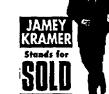
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car garage \$469,000 (L90Wer) \$129,500 (L04Ann).

FARMINGTON HILLS. Contemporary REDFORD. Come see this well maintained ranch condo w/walkout lower level. Great 3 bedroom brick ranch in a quet rm. has 14' cathedral ceiling Doorwall neighborhood. Homa has parhally finished widem-hune window to deck overlooking woods. Lower level has family rm., doorwall brand new dishwasher & disposal. This to terrace & 9' ceitings. All appliances are nome is a must see! A One Year Home included as well as One Year Home Warranty! \$279,900 (L25Mea)



REDFORD. Great starter home! Brick bungalow on quiet, tree-lined street. Offers large master bedroom w/half bath + string area, full basement, beautiful Florida morn, newer C/A, windows, electrical, hardwood floss, Large 200 ft, deep lot. A great home in a great area to rase a family \$148,900 (D6SNor)

SOUTHFIELD. Mint condition 3 BR, quad LIVONIA. Heavily wooded, nearly 1/2 acre level wrange lot, 1 1/2 beth, fiving & dining lot offers peace & quet to this testebul 3 yr. m. wherewer Berber carpet, freshly painted, young brick, 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath colonial, 2 beautiful 23/22 family mm, basement for storage, circular drive, private master bath is le kitchen, marble fireplace, unique & doorwal to deck, all appliances stay angled wals, vauted ceitings & neutral Close to shopping & expressways. Great thome! S216,900 (L32Cor) add to appeal. S269.000 (L45Mor).

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ing, dayight basement is prepped for bath and there is a large deck off drining area. Perry Schools \$138,000





WARM & INVITING... 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on large fenced lot with privileges to flowe Lake! Beautiful great from with gas freplace, vaulted ceiling foor plan includes cathedral ceilings convenient latchen, dring area with snack bar, first foor laundry full walkout basement prepped for 3rd bath and 2 car and doorwall to deck, awesome kitchen with loads of cabinets, master surfe with walk in closet and private bath partially frished basement and oversized 2.5 car garage! Huron Valley Schools \$239 800



almost new ranch on 1 65 acre setting! Home warm and inviting ranch on nicely landscaped includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice kitchen with lod Home features include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, snack bar, formal diring room, spacious fring living room with hardwood floor and vauted celroom with cathedral ceiling, basement and 2 car garage. Country atmosphere yet just 10 min-utes to 96f Fowlerville Schools. \$229,900



VIEW EVERTY SEASON... from this 126 acre wooded setting on paved cul-de-sec. Gorgeous golf course acres of lowering freed privacy. This 2,500 sq. it home frontage, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, French doors, which is a bedrooms, 3.5 baths, beautiful taches with a courd porth, hardwood boors and more! Summing hadroy eabhests, Great from with stone freplace, firmaster with its own terrace and private bath. 3+ carr ished mallicult lower level includes 4th bedroom, 3 car.



garage, basement roughed for future bath. Minutes to attached garage, noely landscaped with lovely brick US-23 for easy commuting. Howell Schools. \$399,000. paver page and more! Howell Schools. \$496,000

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with five-dates. Account of

with fireplace, doorwall off eating area to deck, well planned lutchen, den, 1st floor laundry, full basement and 2 car attached garage! \$242,000 Take Linden Road SZEZOWO Take Linden Road to North of Bennett Lake Road to East on Lobdell to South on Orchard Parkway following open signs to 11464 Orchard Parkway England Real Estate Company (810)632-7427.

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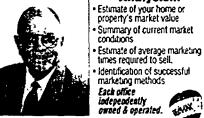
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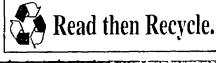
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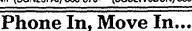


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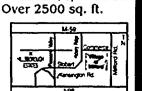
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bari Sun porch, deck. 17725

NEW 4 BR, 1 acre \$305,000.00 Cape Cod. covered porch, private setting, 2400 sq ft., 3 baths! Daylight bsmt., covered

porch. 2 car garage. L7727 LIXE PRIVACY? \$359,900.00 Nestled on wooded lot. 4 BR Cape, over 2800 sq. ft., hardwood firs, private guest area Deck. 2 car garage. 17716

(*10)227-1111

frontage! Hot tub, dock. \$0 down Save up to \$30,000 on a newer bank repo 500 + available. Discount Homes Serene treed setting Flonda rm. 2 car gar. 866-251-1670 L7721 Connects to Chain of Lakes! \$229,900.00 3 BR ranch, on the Huron River!

Many updates! L7743 Lakefront Lifestyle \$244,900.00 Fish, Swim, boat, ski, and the view!! 3 BR Ranch, finished walkout. Deck. Add. Lots available. L7719

Something for Everyone! \$257,000.00 Canal front for fishing & boating, 3 BR ranch, finished walkout, fireplace, workshop, wet bar. 2 car gar. (L7736)

Outstanding Lakefront \$363,900.00 All sports Silver Lake. 5 BR brick ranch, finished walkout, extensive landscaping, 3 car heated gar. (L7735)

Elegant, Custom Lakefront! \$675,000.00 Brighton 2900 SF, 4 BR walkout, 2 · 3 car garages. L7680

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3720 Condos For Sale

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Milford



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Highland "Axford Acres" Beautiful treed lot wiprivate beach and boat access to Duck Lake 2 car att Garage, wall-to-wall brick fireplace in Fam Rm. Partly finished Bsmt nice Bay eating area. Very family destrable \$200 000 (T-3593)

Village of Millord Bungalow-Great floor plan, original trim, New wiring & foctures, 1st fi Bath w'corner hot tub, separate shower & pedestal sink 2nd fl plumbing & fixtures in lav \$198 500 (H-319)

Millord Ranch on 3 Acres - 4 Bed, 2.5 Bath on very private acreage Spectacular park-like setting from 3 season porch Stone fireplace, partly finished Basement, built in bookshelves, 2 car Garage, C/A over 2100 square feet!

\$274 900 (H 1050) Highland *Prestwick Village" Contemporary- 4 Bed, 2.5 Bath overlooking the 4th & 5th fairways of this prestigious golf community Hardwood floors, 2 way gas fireplace, 3+ car Gar, professional landscaping 9t Bsmt

ceifings Over 3100 square feet! \$455 000 (G 398)

Millord Colonial on 1 Acre-Potential galore with prelimi nary approval for special use Use as clinic, B&B multi-family rental, nursing home, etc Or, this charming 1835 farm house would be a great family home Horses welcome \$239 000 (M 1646)

Waterford Ranch- Character Plaster walls, some hardwood firs, Living Rm has cove ceiling & arched doorway, Lrg Dining area, tons of storage, fenced yard. New thed and all appliances stay \$106 900 (H-1008)

Wixom Condominism- 3 Bed 3 8ath spacious end unit condo with premium comer lot on quiet dead end Street, Gourmet Of wisland & pergo floor Master w. Bath & walk-in closet cathedral ceilings, large deck finished Bsmt, 2 car Gar C/A \$245 000 (P-2528)

Millord Village Bangalow of .85 Acre- Water and sewer at Street. Investment property lots of development surrounding Best use may not be Residential 1,240 Square feet, hardwood floors, 2.5 car and heat, \$349,000 (M-1045)

⁽²⁴¹⁾685-1588 COLDMGLL

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3720 Manufactured Homes (374)

> Quality W Homes IN NOVI

> > SKYLINE BRAND NEW - Over 1400 sq ft., 38R, 2BA, beautifully decorated! All detuxe appliances! Separate laundry room Must see! \$59,800

SKYLIKE 28R, 1BA, all appliances including CA, fresh paint carpet, deck. Must see! \$15,200

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Novi Schools HIGHLAND HILLS **ESTATES**

INCLUDES LOT RENT Own This New Home on Seeley Rd. N of Grand River Idoxorook & Hago 3 bedroom, 2 bath spacious home in country setting incl: satellite dish & home Call Joanne or Sue (248) 474-0320 or warranty. Won't last long. Call for details UNIVERSITY HOMES 888-617-0010 (248) 474-0333

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<u>GMAC</u> Real Estate

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YILLAGE OF MILFORD Move note into this gorgeous 48R, 2.1.2 bath colonial in the heart of Milford Enjoy the spacious master suite with a walk-in closel and master bath with jetted tub and 2 sinks Enjoy warming up with the natural fireplace or go downstairs to the professionally finished basement with wet bar and tons of storage area. This is a must see You'll fee etions that backs up to the woods

steal, now for just \$209,900 you can move north into this 38R, 2 full BA home with cathedral ceilings, large open floor plan, finished walkout basement, large 2 1/2 car attached garage Enjoy your wooded views of over a half acre. Part of the yeard is fenced for your privacy Call Danielle Laws today for your private tour of this beautiful home, this one won't last long

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Starter! \$169,000.00 Pinckney - 3 BR Ranch, fin. lower level, 1.5 baths, deck, treed yard. 2 Lake

Want charm - com fort? \$177,500.00 3 BR, desirable sub in Hamburg. 1500 SF, Bass Lk. priv., Deck, 2 car gar. (L7720)

of lake. L7724 Condo \$249,900.00 Walk

to town! 3 BR, 3

lower level, formal

finished

fireplace,

bath,

DR,

See what tours & photos at (*1⁰)227-1111

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* 6 acres w/ beautiful land-

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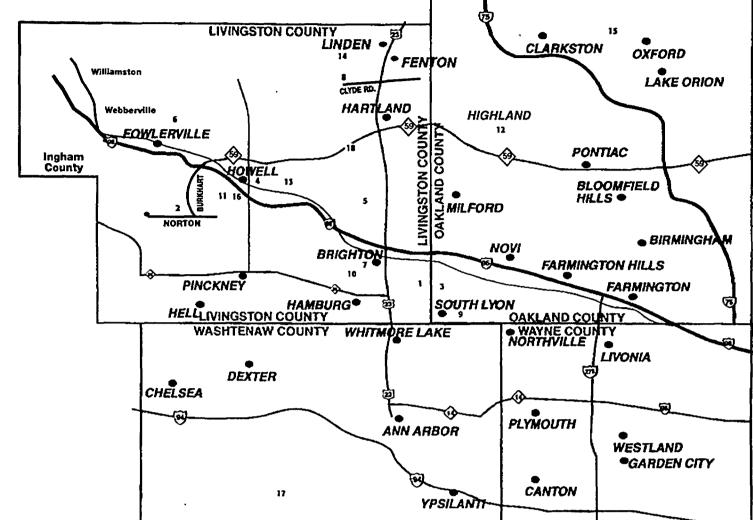
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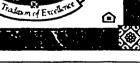


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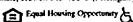


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Apartments

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Farmington Hills

bedroom, 1 bath, carport, + stilities, \$650/mo. Call (248)486-3831 FOWLERVILLE BRIGHTON- clean 1 bedroom upstairs apartment. No pets. \$495/mo incl. utilities ideal for Single. (810) 229-9259 2 bedroom apts., w/appli-ances, washers & dryers included, \$650 + security. NO PETS. Senior discounts. Call (248) 330-2370, 9-5pm only BRIGHTON. Spacious 2 bed-room. Immediate occupancy FOWLERVILLE - Huge 2 bc, \$600/mo. Just east of downtown. Call (734) 769-2344 or Hutch@provide net

HOWELL - Loft-style apt. in historic downlown. High ceiling, brick walls, Maple floor, washer/dryer. \$825 No smolang/pets (517) 548-0724

HOWELL QUAIL CREEK APTS. 1-2 bedroom, \$\$45-\$645 includes covered carport Fully equipped kitchen. Quiet Country setting, close to Downtown & main theys 1 5 month lease, mo mo. 2 room efficiency, \$300/mo 2 br apt., \$550 (810)923-2182 block to hospital, Balcony, C/A (517)548-3733

HOWELL. SAYE A BUNDLE at Byron Terrace. 2 bedroom, \$539/month. Call (517)546-3396.

MILFORD Beautiful paridike setting 1 & 2 bedroom, Heat & water included Extra stor-age, A/C Walk to downtown. Laundry on sae, 1st mo free w/ good credit! San Marino Apts. (248) 685-1524

MILFORD - Historical Mainstreet loft. Brick walls high ceilings, spacious, washer/dryer, deck, 1700sq ft \$1,300/mo (248) 674-9092

www.cormorantco.com

Fantastic Rates Extra Large 1 bedroom w beautiful view, carport

Rent \$699

(\$200 Security Deposit) Walk to Downtown NORTHVILLE GREEN **APARTMENTS** On Randolph & 8 Mile

248-349-7743 www.northyllegreenapts com We accept Visa/MC

NOVI - Get up to 3 MONTHS FREE! 2 & 3 bedroom apartments townhomes. Perfect. location near 1-275 & 1-696 Full basements, covered parking pets welcome, fitness center pool Rents from \$627. Call today (877) 329-2286 or visit www.noviridge.com

NOVI - 1 & 2 bedroom apts w/Walled Lk access Updated Move-in bonus \$575/mo + utilities 248-324-0173

S. LYON. Large 1 bedroom, Winter Special \$500 (\$50 off)

2-3 bedroom from \$700/mo \$0 move-in costs, some restrictions apply 248 486-8900

SOUTH LYON 1 & 2 bed Private entrance pets welcome, kitchen appliances incl washer/dryer hookup ncome limits apply Starting at \$530/mo Starting at \$53 Call (248)349-6612

parlong Application & security req. No pets. (734) 320-2281

THANKSGIVING **CLASSIFIED EARLY** DEADLINES

South Evon Herald, Nov

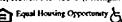
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ext 418

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br & 2 br Utilities included

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APARTMENTS

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FREE

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Newburgh between Joy & Warren

734-459-1711

Bring in this ad and get \$25 off the application fee

WHITMORE LAKEFRONT

800 sq.ft 1 br, no pets \$700/mo (734)449-1117

BRIGHTON - 1 & 2 br & studio apts Weekly monthly All utilities, housekeeping & cable incl Just inside

cable incl Just inside Erringston Cty on Old Gr River Hazel, (810) 227-7441

Condos & Townhouses 4020

HARTLAND 2 br. ranch units,

a c, garage, no pets. Starting at \$675/mo (734)751-6821

HOWELL CONDO. - New const 2 br 2 bath w/foft, att. 1 car garage, 1600 sq ft for lease or sale \$1250 per mo

734-718-1508, 248-344-9765

MILFORD - 2,400sq ft , 3 br , 2 full bath, 2 half bath, attached

garage full appliances \$1,395 best (775) 745 3455

in in the contract of the cont

\$700/ma

Furnished

(248)624-8435

conditions apply

Mainlenance

Metro Park

1 & 2 Bedroom from \$539

SOUTH LYON

HOWELL, LARGE 1 br., near courthouse \$600/mo. Heat & hot water included Call Stan, 248-363-7736

HOWELL. SUNNY KNOLL Sensor Citizen Apts. All private entrances & ground floor, 1 br., \$525 (517)546-3396

MILFORD, Main St. apt in quaint downlown Milford Approx. 1000 sq ft. complete-by renovated w/attached garage. Call (313)999-9038 or (248)685-0789

MilFORD- 2 br. All utilities inc Walk to Library & YMCA 1mo free w/ good credit¹ (248)685-1524

NORTHVILLE . in town, cool, clean, 1 bedroom apt, laundry water & heat included \$625 (248)470-5231 (248)470-5231

Northydle Holiday Special

Rent \$599

Spacious 2 bedroom w/ 1.5 baths, carports and all the extras

Private Patio/ Pool/ Tennis Court NOVI On Grand River between Jeanowbrook & Novs Rd 248-348-0626

NOVI- Quet 2 bedroom lakefront, washer/dryer, Florida room. 1 car garage 1623 W Lake Dr (248) 933-4445

& 1 mo security, (1 mo free!) incl heat 248-446-2021 S LYON - The Meadows. story condo style apts. Pets welcome. Private entrances

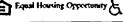
SOUTH LYON - 1 Month Free! \$545/mo. Avail now 2 br Free heat & water Laundry

News, Northville Record & Milford Times & all Real Estate for Country Living & Creative Living Section is Monday, Nov. 24 at 4pm Daily-Press Argus deadline for Friday Nov 28th issue is Wednesday Nov 26th at

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Condos & Townhouses (4)20

Brand New Luxury town homes, all appliances include

ed. 3 . bedrooms, \$1,250, Move in price, \$2,500 Near GM proving grounds. 248-681-7122, 248-396-4030 NORTHYILLE - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, pool, car-port, \$835/mo. 1 mo. securi-ty 248-932-9350, Ext. 18

248-478-5952 NORTHVILLE \$775/mg, 2 br nuninville 3//3/880. 2 br.
1 bath, newly remodeled. New
cabinets, flooring, lights,
washer, dryer, etc. Walk to
downtown, 248-348-5175

NORTHYILLE CONDO NORTHYLLE CONDO Rent-to-Own, Will help 1st Time Buyers, 1 bedroom, just returbished, new app-lances. Several Available \$625-\$795/mo. 24hr, message (866) 237-2647 x21

MILFORD, DOWNTOWN.

NORTHVILLE TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedroom, 1 full & 2 half baths, walkout basement \$1200 per month. (248)982-5335 NOYI 3 br condo, 2.5 bath, bsmt & garage, No pets \$1400/mo + \$600 deposit Avail Dec 1 248-449-7303

NOVI- Condo-Townhouse Applegate at 10 Mile Haggerty area, 3 bed, 2 5 bath, 1400 Sq. ft plus full finished bsmt, c.a., garden patio w/gas outlet for barbecue, pool & tennis court. Rent includes heat & water \$1200/mo. Avail Nov 14th, 248-489-9082 or 248-541-2981 ask for Jim

SOUTH LYDN 2 bedrooms Move in ready Downtown (248)486-1292

4030 Duplexes

BRIGHTON - 2 br., appliances, carpeting, basement, garage, patio, no pets. Exc. cond \$775/mo (248) 740-8665 BRIGHTON - 3 br., 2 bath, nice, spacious, AC, basement, patio, \$995 plus utilities 248-684-6769, 248-685-1747 GREGORY 2 br ranch on 1+ acre, 800+ sq ft Immediate occupancy \$695/mo., 1st, last

\$500 security 248-889-1232 HOWELL - 2 br ranch, freshly decorated, large yard, wash-er/dryer hook up (517) 548-1700 t.l 5pm, or (517) 546-2324

acre, 2 min from Kensington Outlet Mall exit No pets \$725/mo 734-449-2239. 734-260-1244 - cell HOWELL, 2 br., appliances, fenced yard \$650/mo, plus deposit. (248)486-4157

HOWELL, 2 bedroom, on 1

PINCKNEY 2 br., C/A, shared laundry, large yard, dogs allowed \$675/mo + security 734-878-3133 734-665-8305

SOUTH LYON -2 br. fridge, stove, new carpet, a c., shed Nice neighborhood, NO PETS! Must have OK Credit, \$650 (245)42,4042 (248)437-4942 SOUTH LYON Remodeled Ig 2 br. fridge, stove dishwasher New carpet & Impleum Shed NO PETS! Must have OK Credit. \$750 (248)437-4942

fomes For Rent

BRIGHTON 1010 Michigan, Large 3 br 2 bath, bsmt, garage & large outbuilding Immediate occupancy \$1495 Meadow Mgt (248)348-5400 BRIGHTON 3 Bedroom, 25 bath, 2100sq ft walkout bsmt \$1290/mo + utilities Avail Now! 810-333-2666

BRIGHTON 8917 Mission, 4 br. 2 bath, full bsmt, 2.5 car garage 3/4 acre lot available now (517)688-3424

BRIGHTON Lake Access 1 br home w/ bsmt & all appli-ances. Very private surround-ings (810)599-5566 8RIGHTON - 3 bedroom, 2.5 attached garage large fenced in yard, appliances 51,150 mo (810) 225-4540 Beautiful view-Heat included

BRIGHTON - Charming 1100 sq ft 3 br bungalow, lake view/ privileges, 100 yrds from all sports private lake, 2½ car garage pets negotiable \$1,100/mo (734) 637-2896 **BRIGHTON LAKE. 3 bedroom,** immediately (810) 229-6150 BRIGHTON. 315 N First St

Large, 4 br., garage, fndge/ range washer & dryer \$1,300.mo , 6 month lease \$500 security 517-404-7737 8RIGHTON - Spacious 3 br condo, 25 car attached garage, all appliances 51,700/mo (586) 817-8774 HOMES FOR RENT

DAVISBURG 3 Bedroom Ranch \$895/month Gentry Real Estate

(248) 887-7500 FORECLOSURE! 4 br home for \$24 900° For list 800-719 3001 ext F482 listings

lomes For Rent

HAMBURG 2 bedroom w/appliances, large yard, no pets. \$850/mo (517) pets. \$850/mo 548-4894 after 6pm

HAMBURG - Avail, soon. Depose will hold. 2 country rustic chalets 1 @ \$550/mo.;

damage deposit. Outside pels only. Refs required

@ \$650/mo

only. Refs (810) 231-1280

security 810-229-7292

rity deposit England Estate (810)632-7427.

(810)231-2872

KARTLAND SCHOOLS For

Rent. 5 bedroom ranch with over 3,000sq ft. of living area. \$1,650 per month Plus secu-

HARTLAND. 4 br. 2 bath. w/garage, 12 mo. lease Lake prmleges \$1,250 + utulibes

HAZEL PARK- 2 Bed, excellent

HAZEL PARK- 2 Bed, newly remodeled, \$725/mo 248-553-8182

HOWELL - Beautiful 3 br home Close to town, schools New Finished bsmt, laundry, garage \$1,300/mo. Paula.

garage \$1,300/mo. Paula. 517-552-9354, 810-599-9058

LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY

Programs Available (248) 615-4573

NOVI -4 br., 15 bath, 3 car garage, private 1 acre lot, walk to school. No pets, prefer

no smoking (734)427-4323

or less (248) 347-0028

Dec. 1st

PINCKNEY - ranch, 3 br 2

bath, 2 car attached garage No pets \$1095/mo Available

RENT TO OWN

Programs Available Could be 0 down Call for details

WHITMORE LAKE 3 br Just

remodelled Exc W/ bs \$1050/mo 734-449-0774

248-615-4573

(810) 231-6913

517-223-7349

HOWELL.

cond , spacious utility roon fenced yard 248-553-8182

When you can own your own home for 0 down. Call to apply 248-615-4653 to sobly •BAD CREDIT •GOOD CREDIT •NO CREDIT HAMBURG 2 br. house on Strawberry take for rent until May 30 \$900/mo inc. utilities. No smoking 810-599-5433 100% financing Call for detads. (248) 615-4653

4050

ke & Waterfront

Homes For Rent

WKY RENT

HARTLAND 3 br. ranch w/ take privileges \$795/mo +

BRIGHTON. FURNISHED. executive style. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. No lease Perfect temporary residence (810)227-3225 HIGHLAND - Lake view.

ceding w/recessed lighting, Casablanca fans, picture window view of White Lk. large fenced lot lake/dock-ing privileges Min. from M-59, Alpine Valley, Highland State Rec. Area. Highland Hills Golf Course. Reimbursable \$50 for on time payments. Avail mid to late Nov. \$1,275/mo 248-417-4154

HOWELL - Oute 2 be ranch. appliances, laundry hookup \$850/mo (517) 404-5482 Lake Chemung lakefront, exceptional 4 bed 3 baths, 2 car

attached garage, all appliances \$1,750/mo Security deposit (517)548-5515 PINCKNEY, WHITEWOOD LX. 4 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, fireplace \$2,000/mo (810) 231-2778 HOWELL. YERY NICE, 2 br. in city No pets/smokers \$625/mo RE/MAX Executives. Sara, (517)540-1700, ext 109

Vacation & Resort LINDEN 8 m. N of Howell Cute 2 br Laundry/appliances incl. 1.5 car garage, clean \$650/mo \$800 sec dep

LIVONIA 4 br., very clean, 2 car attached garage, many upgrades, appliances, \$1200+ security 810-229-9219 SW FLORIDA Gul coast. 2 bed, 2 bath on 27 hole cham-pionship golf course \$3500 mo 248-615-8985

MILFDRD 2000 sq ft , 2 5 car garage, 3 br, 2 Full baths, 1 acre, Must see inside' \$1600/mo (248)685-2584 MILFORD Entire home or light housework & some cooking Approx. 30 hrs/week. Call Gladys, 810-599-4541. room(s) Call for details Very large 4 br. home on 2 acres, 1 mr to t-96 (248) 890-9929

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL MILFORD VILLAGE - vaulted cedings, ceramic/oak lotchen, bsmt, garage, \$1,000/mo Option to buy {248} 760-4320 needed to share 3 br furnished home \$550/mo incl. all utili-ties. No pets. (810) 714-0942

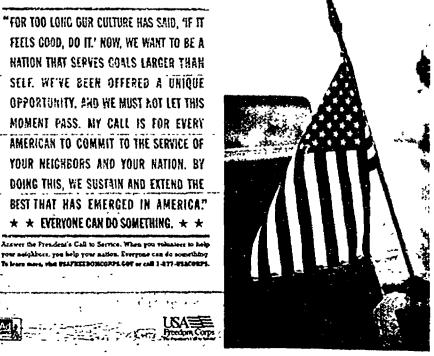
NORTHVILLE 2 br. secluded, luds & pels ok. \$850 purchase option Also 1 br apt avail (248) 349-3730 BRIGHTON \$120 per wk. includes all utilities, at 328 N First. Private entrance NORTHVILLE - 3 bedroom, 2 (810)220-5811 bath, 2 car garage, deck, great area & schools No dogs SOUTH LYON. Deluxe rooms \$1,250/mo (248) 349-3404

NOVI - Desireable 4 br. 25 BRIGHTON Industrial bldg w/office area for lease 3200-10,000 sq ft All masonry US23/Gr River 810-229-9708 bath Colonial, park like setting 3/4 acre, family room w/stone wall fireplace, finished basement & rec. appliances \$1,800'mo (248) 348-9178 BRIGHTON - Heated ware-

OUR CHARITY Will gift your down payment. Call for details (248) 615-4653 PINCKNEY 2800 sq ft. house b br, 3 full baths, finished walkout basement, 2½ car attached garage On 5 acres, private drive Avail Dec. 1st

Call for appt (734) 945-4563 Great location, competitively priced RE/MAX Executives (517)540-1700, ext. 100 PINCKNEY - Lakefront, 3 br. fireplace, attached garage, appliances, lawn service, no pets \$1,150 6 month lease

WEST OF FOWLERVILLE Eight Industrial, up to 5000sq ft 28¢ per sq ft (810)632-6052 PINCKNEY. 3 br. 2 bath, 2 great rooms 2 fireplaces on 1+ acres Maintenance included \$1500/mo (810) 231-2778



BRIGHTON - Lk. Chemung, 3 br, 2 full bath, recently updat-ed, all appliances, \$1,300/mo Matt, (810) 229-8122

BRIGHTON 3 br on School Lake Garage avail. 1 1/2 mo sec. \$1320/mo 248-634-7325

3 br ranch, completely renovated, new kitchen, bath, living room cathedral

LAKE CHEMUNG 3 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage, no pets \$1,300/mo (517) 546-7380

PINCKNEY, WHITEWOOD LK. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished ranch, fireplace, large garage Flexible lease terms \$3,000/mo (810) 231-2778

SOUTH LYON. 1,500+ sq ft., 2 br., 2 bath, large laundry room, wrap around deck, 2+ acres. \$1 500/mo., 1 month security Brighton Schools security Brighton Schools 734-449-9218 810-623-0886

HARBOR SPRINGS Short & Long Term Rentals Close to skiing & snowmobile trails Graham Mgmt. 231-526-9671

4110

Living Quarters To 4120 BRIGHTON- Christian family offers room & board in exchange for mothers helper,

4140 Rooms For Rent

Low weekly/daily rates, TV, maid service Country Meadow Inn, Pontrac Trail

Commercial/ Industrial For Lease 4230

(248)437-4421

overhead door \$900/mo 1 mo free rent. 248-505-9122 BRIGHTON, Old 23 Commerce Center Now leasing 4800 sq ft. (810)560-9801 BRIGHTON/HOWELL Office & light industrial for lease Grand River/Pless Or area

HOWELL, downtown Warehouse space for lease approx 1500sq ft (517)548-9732.

WRITMORE LAKE. Small industrial building on 1 acre high cedings office overhead door Great exposure to US 23 20th Century Realty (810) 231-3300

4300

GARAGE FOR RENT, 20x30, \$230'mo South Lyon city limits Call (248) 437-3494

en you list your home with us, millions of prospective buyers can view it of their own computer - 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Check it out. Go Web site and take a sample tour. You'll see why we say... Why wait until the weekend for an open house? www.michigangroup.com

360



home for lease. Vaulted living room, oak flooring, fenced yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, tenant liable for utilities. One year minimum lease May consider fease w'option to buy also (23109039)



INKSTER SCHOOLS Completely remodeled home (no repairs required) This Cape Cod is like new leaturing 4 bedrooms, 1,100 sq.ft., and more! Backs up to new development. (23107985)



FLINT SCHOOLS \$84,000 Move right in! Super well maintained, large master up w/kinotty pine, hardwood floors downstairs, finished basement for more fun. lots of storage, updated roof, great location close to everything (23103162)



WHITMORE LAKE SCHOOLS \$119,900 Nice home for starter or retrement. This ranch has a great layout in a great treed neighborhood. Add a few cosmetics and



PINCKNEY SCHOOLS acres of a dead end private rd. Home is in excel lent condition wino upgrades needed. Lot has plen-ty of room to expand. Natural fireplace in living room, ceramic floors in kachen, most everything in



WAYNE/WESTLAND SCHOOLS 31 Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch in Tonquish Moccasin Sub. Marry \$150,000 updates very tastefully decorated. Private yard Walk to park and school. Partially finished basement. One year home warranty





\$156,900 WHITMORE LAKE SCHOOLS 1996 built starter home wifull basement. 100 yards to community beach and boat access. Low maintenance extenor, deck,



Neat and clean takefront cottage/home. Quiet set ing take. Living room features doonwall leading to deck. Spacious dining room, kitchen includes appliances, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, insulated garage, one year home warranty: (23004499)



CRESTWOOD SCHOOLS \$164,900 baths, gorgeous new lutchen, brand new finshed basement, Berber carpet, gorgeous land-scaping, 2.5 car garage, and a lovely neighbor-hood. Home warranty provided. (23107017)



BRIGHTON SCHOOLS \$168,900 Cozy 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial just around the corner from downtown Brighton. Family room, bath, and laundry in finished walkout basement. Enjoy the rambling of Ore Creek in your backyard. Wood deck, 3 car.



ont porch to the spagous deck this ranch is immaculate poliances cable & phone throughout. One Lake access.



Fabulous opportunity in the city of Brighton. Current single family home, was a 2-unit rental w separate access. Second kitchen located in

the upper level. Extensive recent updates include

pletely remodeled since 2001. Attic area w/put down stairs could be finished for more room Oak lutchen w/beautiful wood updates to list (23108041)



2,000 sq ft, brick home, 4 large bedrooms family room willingthee, attached 2 car garage, rool 10 years old, water heater 4 years old, large lot wilots of privacy Lake privileges on Thompson Lake One year through the control of the control of



locally located 1/4 mile from M-59, major shopping nearby Cute as a dollhouse ranch on 3/4 acre lot with mature trees. Recent updates include a remodeled



If it's space you need you will get it here This large family Colonial offers 5 possible bedrooms. Updates include newer windows, roof, plumbing kitchen floor, and more, Mechanichandyman too! One year home warranty. (23110064)



FOWLERVILLE SCHOOLS \$179,900 Cutest little ranch on 1.29 acres. Country living at it's best, 3 bedrooms, lenced backyard & creek on east side. Full basement, galley kitchen, 1 bath-room, small dec at entry Trees in backyard. House shed playhouse & storage building (23106511)



OWELL SCHOOLS Vell maintained home with central air acres with a pond. Built in 2000, over 3 bedrooms, Irving room with fireand more (23110011)



HARTLAND SCHOOLS Classy ranch neat as a pirt. This manufactured wideed Luxunous Berber carpet, Napoleon 14K gold plated wood stove accents the cathedral celling in the great room. Insufated 24x32 garage has wood stove for heat



Classic Salt Box on a cul-de-sac setting Oak kitchen, fireplace and extra large room sizes make this a very attractive buy. Sewe and water assessments are paid in full



HOWELL SCHOOLS \$212,900 Attention horse lovers or anyone else that wishes to buy a piece of country paradise! Great home w/3 bedrooms, & 2 full baths. Fenced pastures, 40x24' pole barn wistalis.



PINCKNEY SCHOOLS 5217,635 Handsome home in fine neighborhood. Great room leatures vaulted ceiling, skylights plus stone freplace. Kitchen offers plenty of counter space. hardwood flooring and bay window. First floor master bedroom. 2nd level features large loft area. Landscaped yard whuge deck. (23110737)



HOWELL SCHOOLS Beautiful 1 612 sq.ft. ranch on 1.20 acres in a new site condo development. Built by Baywood Custom Homes wan anticipated completion date of March 2004 Still



Affordable waterfront living on beautiful all sports Island Lake. New kitchen apoliand much more are included with this great Close to town' (23131941)



1.5 picturesque acres located on a private rd. This home those shuggle hights. Large closers to home for storage 1st foor faundry and a home warranty (23115509)



room, play set for the kids, large master suite wivactived ceiling large bath, and so much more! (23110100)



BRIGHTON SCHOOLS tion for commuters. Beautiful 2-story barn totally finished for garage, storage or rec room. Home warranty included (23107057)



1 383 sq.ft., brick ranch built in 1961 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths new doorwall, screen doors, kitchen floor nent. A.C. Dining room, living room, tam ty room, all appliances finished basement, 2



LIVONIA SCHOOLS Pienty of room inside and out This 4 bedroom, 2 full bath home offers over 1 600 sq.ft. of living space ic's quarters. Full loft for storage above parage. Glass



FENTON SCHOOLS \$229,000 o back into this old farmstead, hav barn wiblenty of room for horses and farm animals. Home needs restoration. Spittable land, included is a large pole harn 60 x60' cement floor, heat, electing wispace for ent, plumbed for a bath, 9 car possible 12.9 acres pond, woods, and more (23111708)



NOVI SCHOOLS Seller must move from this well maintained 3 bedroom home w'storage Huge eating area in nice bright lutchen family room. Connects to private 3 season porch overlocks landscaped yard w gorgeous tall evergreens. All



BRIGHTON SCHOOLS Fantastic townhouse condo at Oak Pointe Lots of space w/1,848 sq.ft. plus 700 sq.ft in linished basement. Golf, tennis, lake. clubhouse, and more Beautiful setting Home warranty included 2 bedrooms, 2.5



BRIGHTON SCHOOLS 2,100 sq.ft., ranch plus finished basement. In-law quarters on main floor 2 littchens, skylights, hard-wood floors, family room is fireplace, 2 car attached garage, paved road, plus a one year home warran ty Large yard and shed. Great location only a cou-pie minutes to e-way access. (23082035)



HOWELL SCHOOLS \$242 900 Beautifully maintained 1.5 story home is loaded w/special features including 2 master suites, 3 full baths, 1st floor laundry, open floor plan w/cathedral ceilings, wood floor-ing, custom cabinets, gas fireplace, professional landscaping & more (23109882)



BRIGHTON SCHOOLS \$254,900 Beautiful condo' Fabulous location! Private wood ed setting. Dramatic floyer incounsed staircase & marble floors. Deluxe lotichen in oak cabinets, oak floor, Conan countencos & built-ins. 2 fireplaces, French doors, library, crown moulding, glamour master suite, & full finished walkout. (23107353)



\$265,000 HOWELL SCHOOLS Charm & quality combined to bring you this lovely all brick ranch home. New 30-year roof, furnace ceramic flooring, hardwood floors in all bedrooms. Full finished basement wiwet bar fireplace & full ath, 32x12 3 season porch not included in sq ft New in-ground pool widrying board (23109222)



ROVEO SCHOOLS Super 4 bedroom home w/2 5 baths, full basement, brick & vinyl Colonial wharge garage Shuated on a beautifully landscaped +/- 1/2 acre lot in a austhetically pleasing subdivision Extensive updates improvements that show



suite wrap-around porch large deck and

more (23113251)

HOWELL SCHOOLS 1999 built Victorian style home on 3 private acres. Central air, fireplace, marble, ceram-



5284 900 Fantastic new ranch! Beautiful custom 3 bedroom, 25 bath, dramatic great room, hardwood floors, formal dining room, large island kitchen, breakfast nook, deluxe master suite, covered porch, overlooks pines Absolutely beautiful (23113784)



HOYELL SCHOOLS \$291 650 Move in condition, near Brighton, Howell, and I-96 3 bedroom ranch, 3 full baths w*Inished warkout basement, and lower level kitchen 1/4 acre pond & 24'k32' pole barn on a beautiful 1 89 acres with pines and trees on sides (23105306)



HARTLAND SCHOOLS Large, unique family home on 2+ acres, just south of M-59 and minutes to US-23 In-law quarters set-up on 1st floor Huge 3 car garage whigh ceiling for storage. This is truly the ideal home for a large family w 5 good sized bedrooms. Great lot wilots of privacy* (23107074)



HURON VALLEY SCHOOLS \$324 500 Ready to move into Wonderful location! 3 bedroom, 3 bath detached condo w/profesionally finished lower level wikitchenette ads of storage and covered patro whot tub bath, balcony & much more (23114150)



PINCKNEY SCHOOLS \$329,900
Private tranquil all sports lake, tree fined shore.

sandy bottom & dock. Great room opens to

PINCKNEY SCHOOLS \$379,900 Exching and unique geodesic home infeeded Strainberry Lake access. Four levels of Eving space includes 3 spacous bedrooms, 2 loft areas, California driftsone fireplace, large kitchen wabundant cebmet space, rec. room, Don't miss the hot tub room, exten-

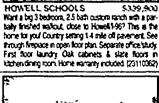


WH TUDGE LANE SCHOOLS \$339 000 Totally renovated 2-story waterfront Colonial on all sports Whitmore Lake sqift, plus a walkout lower level. Just bring your boat to park at your dock on takefront.

lot. Set up xx4 bedrooms and 4 European style batts. Desorrer

adjacent to the lotchen with wood plank flooring. Sturning mas-

for sufe includes freobox, 4 double closets and an entertain-



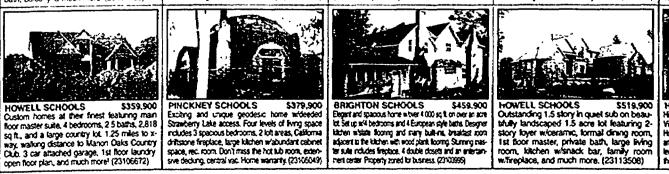
story loyer w/ceramic, formal dring room, 1st floor master, private bath, large living room, kitchen w/snack bar, family mon w/fireplace, and much more. (23113508)



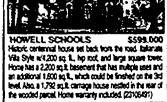
Solid brick 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath ranch on all sond broks beacount, as bash ranch of all sports. Coon Lake, huge deck, finished warkout basement, a season room, one year home warranty. Paved road 5-minutes to x-way and town. Hardwood floors. Ready to many new (2010/6237).



CHELSEA SCHOOLS \$350,000
Gorgeous 2 acre setting. Custom built Cape
Cod leaturing 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2,300
sq. ft., 1st floor master surie, great room
w/wuited ceitings 8 natural fireplace, spacious moms, walkout lower level, 2 plus attached garage, central air, and more (23108766)









Beautiful 2-year-old building constructed for and now being used as an adult foster care home. Alterition to detail & many extras is reflected by the annual income the property generates. Other uses include professional offices. Located on 5.15 acres wignest freeway access. (23101953)



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LIVONIA - Custom built ranch with open floor plan & large rooms, wooded lot, newer root, garage door, gutters & drive-way. Master bath w/Jacuzzi tub, lots of storage & 2.5 car attached garage, all in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. \$220,000 (91LAU) 734-455-5600



DEARBORN - All brick beauty! 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Tudor style colonial w/hard-wood floors, coved ceilings, old world charm, family room & finished basement. \$199,900 (40WAR) 734-455-5600



REDFORD - Cute & cozy 3 bedroom bungalow w/uodated oak kutchen, roof, some windows, vinyl siding & much more + 2 car w/newer door & basement. \$134,900 (95DEN) 734-455-5600



You will love this wonderfully updated 3 BR ranch. Very open floor plan featuring open kitchen, dining & 2nd great room. Wonderfully updated bathroom. Great lot and location Newer siding and roof. Walled Lake schools \$159,900 (39BAL)



buy A 1980 built brick colonial w/1st floor taundry Has nice finished basement and 2 car attached garage, C/A, sprinklers, wood windows, deck & patio. Family room w/fire-place & format dining room. Lessure living \$235 000 (27WOO) 248-349-5600



Remodeled 2-story Don't miss condo. Hardwood, crown molding, fireplace, C/A, fresh paint, fin basement, all appls stay Large lutchen, newer windows, private lenced pato, dining room, att garage Walk to downtown Gas and wa'er included \$205,000 (16QUE) 248-349-5600



PLYMOUTH - Ranch willinished walkout. One of a kind custom built 4 bedroom, 3.5 hath home. Awesome finished lower level w/wet bar Very spacious. Backs to woods Clean & updated \$409,900 (36CHA) 734-



DEARBORN HGTS. - Move in condition. 3 bedroom brick ranch w/1 bathroom, eat-in kitchen, dining L, spacious living room, alf vinyl windows, 2 car garage \$150,000 (63SIL) 734-455-5600



WESTLAND - Stop the car! Tri-level wineutral colors, open floor plan & cath ceitings, newer kitchen, ceramic bath, newer .5 bath, newer carpeting, 2 car garage & shed, newer deck off doorwalt. Close to elementary school & park. Home warranty \$138,900 (54BUR) 734-455-



LIVONIA - Move in at closing This turnkey ranch is spotless. Totally updated lutchen w/maple cabinets, ceramic tile floor and appliances. New bath '03 w/custom tile, maple vanity, furnace & C/A '01, windows & shingles '02, fresh paint & more. Basement wilay & 2 car garage too \$157,500 (32MER) 248-349-5600



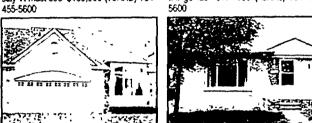
PLYMOUTH - Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch winewer furnace, roof & windows. Hardwood floors. Large yard & deck. Finished lower level. Oversized 2 car garage \$209,900 (19RUS) 248-349-5600



WALLED LAKE - Welcome Home. Totalh updated 2 bedroom, 15 bath condo in desirable area. Professionally painted, custom moldings & custom lighting. Newer appliances included Condo offers basement and garage. Close to schools, take & M-5. A must see \$135,900 (53HAR) 248-349-5600



CANTON - Great townhouse condo 2 bedrooms w/1.5 baths. Crisp & clean, treshly painted, quiet location, updated location & .5 baths. Nice bay window in dining room w/window seat, 2 skylights, brick paver pato, full basement, appliances stay A must see \$139,900 (79ARB) 734-



PLYMOUTH - A real masterpiece from top to bottom! 3 bedroom suites, 2 car attached garage, 2 gas fireplaces, marble lover, maple cabinets, den w'wet bar. impressive great room, stunning walkout lower level. Beautiful view of wooded area 445,000 (41BEA) 734-455-5600



LIVONIA - Large corner lot with view

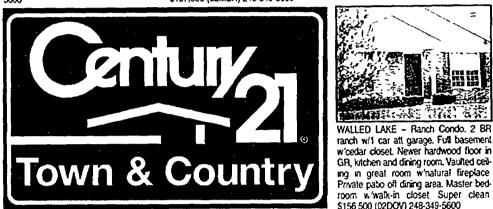
Updated 3 bedroom ranch, finished base-

ment, newer roof, windows, C/A & all

newer appliances stay Right across from

school 2 car garage w/electricity Florida

GARDEN CITY - Great updated ranch Cute 3 bedroom brick home w'newer furnace, C/A, electricity roof, windows & carpet Glass block windows in finished basement, doorwall to pato & large 2 car garage \$143 500 (71 CAR) 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH 705 South Main St.

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NORTHVILLE 175 CadyCentre 248-349-5600



CANTON -Sprawling ranch condo. Fantastic 2 bedroom end unit backs to the 11th hole Sit on your deck & watch the gotters or join in. Spacious unit w/hard-wood flooring, gas fireplace in GR w/custom mantel, white kit w'all built ins Jetted tub & double sinks in master \$274,900 (32THI) 248-349-5600



FARMINGTON HILLS - The lot is out-

standing Bring your builder or contractor!

Renovation opportunity in Woodcreek

Farms on a large treed ravine lot

w'stream 4 bedroom ranch w'25 baths.

Excellent floor plan including a walk-out

NOVI - Welcome home - like new. This awesome ranch on a large lot features open floor plan, newer windows, updated kitchen - custom paint & crown moldings, hardwood floors updated lighting & newer carpet Shows fike a new home. Move in and enjoy \$189 900 (11MCM) 248-349-



WESTLAND - A special colonial, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home w bright kitchen w all appliances, family room w'gas fireplace leading to private yard w'pool & hot tub Finished lower level & 2 car attached garage \$199,900 (39BRY) 734-455-5600



WESTLAND - Ouiet suburban retreat. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch w/2 car attached garage, newer roof, bath, windows, furnace & C/A + large deck w'gazebo 1st floor laundry full wall fireplace winsert Take a look! \$159 900 (70GLO) 734-455-5600



734-455-5600

CANTON - Located on premium lot! Charming 2 story condo overlooking scenic pond Offers upgraded Pergo floor in kitchen, all kitchen appliances, fireplace in great room, finished basement w'drywall, recessed lights & carpeting Also, fovely deck for entertaining \$169,500 (75HUN) 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH - Walk to town from this 4 bedroom ranch w'many newer updates Furnace, C/A, 2 full baths & newer windows. All appliances stay 2 car attached garage and more \$204,900 (05MAR) 248-



NOVI - New condo listing Charming Crosswinds w/2 BR, 25 BA. Features many updates. Home located at back of condo complex for maximum privacy 1 car garage w'opener Includes all appliances Great location - close to major x-ways \$174 500 (76PON) 248-349-5600



SOUTH LYON - Custom Built. Hurry, still time to make selections 4 bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths 3+ side entry garage Golf course community Walk out lower level Corner lot in great neighborhood Builder uses only top quality materials \$499,900 (91GRE) 248-349-5600



CANTON - Wooded end unit ranch. Sharp like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo offering 2-way fireplace, great room, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, basement, 2 car attached garage in excellent location \$304,755 (40HOG) 734-455-5600



DEARBORN - Old world charm & character Spacious brick bungalow Hardwood floors throughout, natural woodwork, leaded glass 2 baths & kitchen updated Most windows replaced, newer furnace, C/A, roof, electricity, insulation, HWH & spriniders. Formal DR, FR, bsmt, 2 car garage \$244,900 (05MOR) 734-455-5600



WESTLAND - Move in condition, Great buy on this 2 bedroom condo offering vaulted ceilings in living room wiskylights. open floor plan & appliances stay, + 1 year home warranty included \$105,900 (26SHO) 734-455-5600



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Nice corner location in wonderful sub. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 car garage. Newer carpet & roof Fireplace in great room. Eat-in kitchen & separate dining room. Very large living room. Master bedroom w/watk-in & full bath. \$285 000 (90TAD) 248-349-5600



ORCHARD LAKE - Best of Two Lakes. The views will amaze you Orchard Lake in front and Upper Straits in back, 6 bedroom, 3.5 bath contemporary home. Huge dining room can entertain your largest group Fabulous opportunity Has not been available for 30 years \$2,399,900 (47OLD) 248-349-5600



FARMINGTON HILLS - Farmington Hills Condo. Beautiful Oakcrest condo w/2 BR, 2 full baths, WIC, cathedral ceilings in LR & FR, fresh paint and carpet, bonus room over 2 car attached garage, same floor laundry, fireplace & balcony All appliances stay Water included \$174,900 (40LAU)



bedroom home with C/A. Many updates including kitchen w/oak cabinets bath with ceramic tile, plumbing & electricity Family room leads to lovely deck + garage \$79,900 (16LEH) 734-455-5600



NORTHVILLE - Maybury State Park, 4

bedroom ranch that backs to State Park

Walk-out basement, 2 car attached

garage, large country kitchen, beautifully

landscaped w mature trees all sitting on a very serene 3 acre fot \$539,900 (25WES)

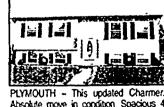
WESTLAND - This is the one. Spacious 4 \$168.500 (55CHI) 734-455-5600



built on approx. 1 acre lots. Foyer w/wrought iron & wood trimmed staircase, 2 story great room wifple & crown molding. kit & mstr bath w'oranite tops. All 3 bedrooms have a bath & WIC. Full basement w/walk-out & 3 car attached garage. \$759 000 (51ROL) 734-455-5600



gracefully updated w'newer windows, furnace, hot water heater, A/C, roof & more Baths recently remodeled by current owner/architect. The investment is golden, lifestyle is sterling & potential is priceless \$329,900 (34RAY) 248-349-5600



Absolute move in condition Spacious 4 bedroom home wloak cabinets and Pergo floors Newer windows, entry & patio doors. Top rated Plymouth schools. Walk to elementary school \$205,000 (53ORE) 248-349 5600



ranch on approx 1 beautiful acre w'2 bedrooms, 15 baths, FR & DR Large eat-in kitchen. Knotty pine interior for up north feel Partially fin basement w/built-in bar Master bedroom w/WIC & built-ins. Newer roof, furnace, HWH, C/A & attached 2 car garage \$179 900 (14FOR) 248-349-5600



PLYMOUTH - Small town atmosphere Country-like location close to downtown Plymouth, 3 bedroom ranch on tree-lined street, Great starter home \$169,900 (47MOR) 734-455-5600



bedroom, 2 bath tri-level wharge eat-in kilchen, newer windows, garage, C/A & nicely landscaped w/pond in backyard.



PLYMOUTH - The perfect condo setting Large 2 bedroom, 1 full & 2 half bath lownhouse wifinished basement, attached garage, private deck, all appliances, newer carpet & fresh paint. You must see this one. \$152,900 (75MIL) 734-455-5600

in the property of the propert



FARMINGTON HILLS - Welcome Home Professionally decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch end unit in desirable area. Newer applis included Walk to pool &tennis courts. Home offers fireplace, cathedral ceilings & full basement. I car garage & deck. \$188,500 (43COU) 248-349-5600



WESTLAND - Ranch condo on quie court. 2 BR, 2 BA w/2 car garage and full basement. First floor laundry, neutral carpet and walls. Ceramic tile in foyer and vaulted great room ceiling. Eating area in kitchen w/white cabs Walk-in closet and deck \$179 900 (92CON) 248-349-5600



old brick 2-story home w/almost every option. 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, sunroom, tarne dream kitchen, 2-story Fieldstone fireplace, enlarged family room & 2-level deck, 3 car garage 6' whirlpool, alarm system skylights, C/A basement & more 859.900 (99ABE) 248-349-5600

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Consumer Relations

with salary requirer HoMedic wirements to 3000 Pontiac Trail email: resume@homedics.com Commerce Twp, MI 48390 Fax: 248-863-3119

COUNTER PERSON / DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED DELIVERY DRIVERS MEEDED Come join a winning team? Full & part time counter & delivery positions open immediately must have good customer service stalls, exp. & knowledge of auto parts helpful. EQE. These positions are open in our Brighton, Pinckney, Howell, Fowlersille & Chelsea locations. Apoly in cerson at.

cations. Apply in person at: CARQUEST of Howelt 309 E. Grand River CARQUEST of Pinckery 1205 E M-36

COUNTER SALESPERSON train. Apply in person to Painters Supply & Equipments 754 Michigan Ave , Howell, MI 48843 or fax resume to (517)552-2774



Place your private party ad in HomeTown Newspapers for 1 week and get the 2nd week FREE!

> *Some restrictions may apply

Let's talk turkey.... call your classified sales rep t<u>oda</u>y! 888-999-1288

DRIVER

Route Delivery Salesperson

Continental Linen Services is a locally owned and operated company headquartered in Kalamazoo,

Michigan with customer service locations in Kalamazoo Grand Rapids, Brighton, Cadillac Clio

and Alpena, Michigan, CLS specializes in the rental

lease and sales of uniforms. linen and mat services

Our Brighton location is currently looking for an

enthusiastic, friendly and outgoing personality with a

strong customer service attitude who is interested in

sales and willing to get hands dirty. The RDS delivers and retrieves product on a daily basis,

collects COD accounts and sells additional product

include a clean driving record. High School diploma or GED, Chauffeur license and a desire to achieve goals. Wage and benefit package include

'An excellent weekly commission package for sales Excellent quarterly bonus potential

Health insurance, paid vacation, sick, personal & holidays

Send Resume Attention: Continental Linen Services

Attn: Human Resources RouteBr

4200 Manchester Rd Kalamazoo, MI 49001

Fax 269-343-7246

\$550 minimum weekly wage

existing and new customers. Requirements

Help Nanted General \$600 Help wanted General (500)

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP Full-time. Fax resume to 734-449-9926 or Send to. Brann/Street Propane, 10975 Hi Tech Dr. Whitmore Lake, MJ 48189.

Exceptional person needed for great office in Novi area. Mon-Thurs. Please fax resume to

DIRECT care workers for group home. Lake Chemung area. (517) 548-7161

DIRECT CARE ASSISTANT Direct Cure Rossistant Assist and support special population adults in their home and community Learn new skills as you work Variety of shifts. \$8 75 plus benefits \$ Lyon, 734-663-5637 and 754-662-4689. 734-662-4685

DIRECT CARE ASSISTANT Feel good about what you do. Support special population adults in their home and communty Warm, friendly work environment, \$7.90 plus ben-efits N Hudson, 248-437-7535, Nov., 248-347-6412.

DIRECT CARE WORKERS for group home in South Lyon \$7 90 for trained staff to start Please call (248)486-9385

DIRECTOR OF

OPERATIONS The Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA) is accepting applications for the position of Director of Operations This is a Operations This is a professional position, for a three (3) to five (5) year term. responsible for the ongoing administrative, financial and technical operations of the WTUA regional wastewater collection and transportation system. Minimum qualifications include the (5) years of experience in the operations and maintenance of municipal facilities Experience in wastewater operations is desired Candidates must possess a Bachelor's degree in crist or environmental engineering or an equivalent combination of an equivalent combination of relevant work experience and education. The salary range is \$62,500 to 82,800 D00 Resumes are to be mailed to WTUA by November 24¹¹, 2003 at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187. WTUA does not discriminate upon the basis of race, color, age and/or deshibly WTUA is an and/or deshibly WTUA.

and/or disability WTUA is an Equal Opportunity Employer DRIVER Landscape Co look ing for a snowplow driver to drive a company truck Exp preferred Call Larry at (810)632-7731

DRIVER PART-TIME. COL-B. straight truck. Great for retired - no lifting Call 517-404-1233

DRIVER WANTED CDL-A w/HAZ 2 yrs exp Detrot/Chicago

(248) 505-9489 DRIVERS Garbage truck - CDL license required Good driving record Good pay local routes full time employment (248)437 - 8600

Help Wanted General 5000

OPERATOR/PROGRAMMER
Experience in CNC, wire
EDM, programing & setups,
knowledge of Mastercam a s. Benefits & overtime Call 248-669-2752

ELECTRICIAN Commercia/Vindustrial New construction. Benefits, 401K. 248-789-4032

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS & DRIVERS for snow plowing and sating Must have COL. Also, need LABDRERS for sidewalk clearing Call (248) 486-8300, Mon-fri., 9-5pm.

Orchard Lake Rd Lake or (248) 683-1300

> EXPERIENCED INSURANCE CRS For Northville office Full time. Fax resume to 248-380-5645

FIXANCIAL PLANNER Planner w/ series 6 & 63 licenses 248-349-8990

GREETER/SALES ASSISTANT Wanted Must work week-ends, part time if interested please calf. (248) 684-1699

HAIR STYLIST & NAIL TECHNICIANS WANTED for busy hair salon. Exciting job opportunities opening Nov 14, 2003. Excellent compensation & working cond Contact Carol. 248-624-7922

HEAVY TRUCK MECHANIC EXP in suspension & brakes, apoly in person Harold's Frame Shop, 44170 Grand River Novi

MECHANIC WANTED

(248) 887-7795 **Ask For Pete**

HOUSEKEEPING

HOUSEKEEPING Novi area health club has full & part

oin the editorial team at the Livingston County Daily Press & Argus.

position, please fax or mail your resume and best dips. Fax: 517-548-5545 Mail.

HOMETOWN

323 E Grand River Ave . Howell MI 48843

Do you need Holiday Helpers

If you're looking to hire qualified holiday help, then join HomeTown Newspapers as we focus on Holiday Recruitment with our special recruitment promotions, publishing October thru December 2003. This is your opportunity to reach over 100,000 readers (that's a lot of "Helpers") in Oakland and Livingston Counties.

1 col. x 2" Sunday & Thursday

\$50/week

Deadline

Wednesday, Ham

Give us a call and reserve your space today, and then pull out those training manuals!

For more information or to

at 888-999-1288

Help Wanted General (5000)

HYAĆ LOOKING for an experienced heating & cooling installer/Working Crew Leader Good pay, benefits. Call, ask for Mike (248) 437-6299

If you're selling an item for \$100 or less

EXPERIENCED Inside Sales EXPENIENCEU INSIGE SAIES
position. Assisting customers
in showroom & phone 99%
sales out of Sylvan Lake
office, 1% Brighton office
Blue Cross/Blue Shield, profit
shaning pay negotiable Apply
at Caddition Brick Co., 2645
Orchard Lake Bd., 2645
Orchard Lake Bd., 2645

Full Time

Experience A Must!

Full time days with benefits Apply in person Independence of Plymouth 14707

nearif cuto has full a part time openings in housekeep-ing dept Retable & respons-ble individuals who really want to work need only apply (248)735 8850 ext 3103

Reporter

HomeTown Newspapers is seeking a talented general assignment reporter to

Our ideal candidate has 1 - 3 years of reporting experience on a daily or wellregarded weekly newspaper. He or she must be well organized, demonstrate a high level of initiative, and be able to produce quality work every day. A journalism degree is preferred; good grammar and knowledge of AP style

This is a full time position offering a complete benefits package. Occasional evenings and weekends may be required. If you're interested in this

Human Resources HomeTown Newspapers P.O. Box 230 Howell, MI 48844

EOE

place your ad, please contact our Classified Department

> 323 E Grand River Ave. . Howelf MI 48843 EOE

Index Property

0010-0299 Service Guide Legal, Horse & Domestic, Legal, Business, Medical Services, appear under this heading in this section. 3000-4640

Real Estate 3000 Homes 3030 Open Houses 3060 Brighton 3160 Fowlerville 3190 Hamburg 3200 Hartland 3220 Holly

3230 Howell

3260 Milliord 3270 New Hudson 3290 Novi 3330 Pinckney 3380 Salem/Salem Township 3400 South Lyon 3410 Stockbridge/ Unadilla/

Gregory 3420 Waterford/Union Lake/Whee Lake 3460 Whitmore Lake 3520 Livingston County 3540 Oakland County 3570 Wayne County 3580 Lakefront/ Waterfront Homes

puter knowledge a must Ability to interact positively with others in a small family 3720 Condos Send cover letter, resume and salary requirements to 3750 Mobile Homes 3820 Lots & Acreage/Vacant 3870 Real Estate Wanted Commercial/Industrial Sale or Lease

> **Buildings For Sale** 3980 Land Real Estate For Real 4000 Apartments/ Unturnished 4010 Apartments/ Furnished 4020 Condos/ Townhouses

3910 Business & Professional

4050 Homes 4060 Lakefront/ Waterfront Homes 4070 Mobile Homes 4230 Commercial/ Industrial

4640 Misc. For Rent Help Wanted General (5000)

good customer service skills, Proficient in vari-

ous Microsoft applica-tions High school diploma or equivalent required, Associates Degree pre-

ferred One or two years experience in marketing position in health related field a plus. Fax resume to

Community EMS 248-356-7035 or email

MASSAGE THERAPIST &

for busy day spa. Exciting job opportunities opening Nov 14

2003 Good working cond & excellent compensation Contact Carol 248-624-7922

MT. BRIGHTON

Taking applications for full &

part-time help Inside & out-side jobs available Everyone

must bring a Social Security card & drivers license or pic-

ture ID or birth certificate Hiring ages 14 thru senior cit-

MARKETING skills, multi-tasiung a **ASSISTANT** must Computer exp Full-Responsible for market time position. Salary plus ing, promoting seiling and representing the organiza commission plus benefits Calf (248) 349-5612 tion's programs and prod-uct line, will also assist in uct line, will also assist in Mentifying target markets and developing effective marketing and sales strategies Qualifications: Work independently, be detail oriented Strong written and verbal skills; good customer sergice

LOAN OFFICERS Expanding mortgage company

seeking experienced Loan Officers Best pay plan & (810)227-5600, ask for Mark. MACHINE OPERATOR Part

MACHINE time \$9.hr, will train recume 248-624-5561 MACHINE OPERATORS w.Fork lift experience. Hiring on all three shifts. Apply at 627 Dearborn St., Howell

TECHNICIAN/GROUNDS Apartment community full time maintenance techni cian and grounds person Proven experience in plumb ing electrical, appliances and HVAC is preferred. resume to 248-489-1118

Maintenance Person for new Northy lie shopping center Light duties, part time 15-20 hrs/wk. Dave (248)538 6382

Maintenance Worker Novi Community Handy-man, or apt or manufactured home maintenance back-ground needed Full time Outdoor work Responsibi-Outdoor work Responsibilities grounds plowing water leaks maintenance Must be dependable \$10-\$12/hour, benefits in 30 days
Fax resume 248 624 9871

izen Apply in person Mon-Fri 9-5 at Mt Brighton Ski Lodge 4141 Bauer Rd

FIRST NATIONAL BANK **CUSTOMER SERVICE REP**

Howel Genoa branch Starting wage without exp S1143/hr, more with exp, plus benefits Prior bank or cred tunion exp preferred, however not required PART TIME TELLER

Seeking part time Teller for Howell VG's branch starting wage is \$10.20/hr, more with exp., plus benefits Prior bank or credit union exp. beneficial however, not required Apply in person at any branch location. Equal Opportunity Employer First National Bank

101 E. Grand River Howell, MI 48843

Printing Press Opportunities

Play an important role in bringing the news to your community! HomeTown Newspapers has full time opportunity available for a skilled Printing Press Operator. This person will work as part of a team to operate and maintain the newspaper printing press, making sure that we consistently produce the high quality product our readers expect.

Our ideal candidate has experience on a single-width newspaper press; Goss Community-SSC press preferred. This will probably be a midnight shift. position, and will include weekend

A second opportunity exists for a trainee in the Printing Press department. This person must have strong mechanical skills and an interest in learning about print production. This is also probably a midnight shift position.

HomeTown Newspapers offers a competitive wage and complete benefits package, interesting work, and a smoke free work environment.

Please send your resume or apply in person to: HomeTown Newspapers

1551 Burkhart Rd.

Howell, MI 48843

7060 Auction Sales 5640 Financial Sennce 5000 Help Wanted 5020 Helio Wanted-Clencal 7220 Building Materials 7240 Business & Office 5260 Help Wanted Couples 5040 Help Wanted-Dental 5240 Help Wanted Domestic 7140 Clothing 7280 Cameras and Supplies 5100 HelpWanted Health & 7420 Christmas Trees 7300 Commercial/ Industrial Fitness

5060 Help Wanted-Medical 5280 Help Wanted Movers/ Light Hauling 5200 Help Wanted Part-Time 5220 HelpWanted Part-Time 5110 Help Wanted Professionals

5080 Help Wanted Restaurant/Hotel/ Lounge 3710 Apartments for Sale 5120 Help Wanted Sales 5340 Jobs Wanted -Female/Male 5680 Resumes/Typing

5000-5740

Help Wanted

5700 Attorneys Legal

Services

Licensed

Serrices

5300 Entertainment

5380 Childcare Needed

5360 Childcare Services

5370 Childcare/ Babysitting

5600 Education/ Instruction

5400 Elderly Care & Assistance

Counseling 5740 Business Opportunities

5620 Business & Professional

5420 Nursing Care/Homes 5660 Secretarial Service 5760 Sewing/ Alterations 5320 Students 5500 Summer Camps 5720 Tax Services 6000-6460 **Announcements** 6460 Bingo

6280 Car Pools 6300 Cards of Thanks 6020 Happy Ads 6420 Health/Nutrition, Weight 6320 in Memoriam

6440 insurance

(5000) Help Wanted General

NAIL TECH Aveda Concept Salon in Novi looking for flexible person. Please call Salon Agape at (248)735-1584

NAIL TECHNICIAN Experience necessary Please Call (517)545-9074

NORTHYILLE APARTMENT Community needs full-time cleaner immediately Mon-Fri 8-5 All supplies provided Fu'll benefits plus 401K Call for benefits plus 401K. Ca interview 248-349 8410 OFFICE CLEANING

Evenings, Mon-Fri Hamburg/ South Lyon area \$9.00/5r 10hrs/wk 517-548-4437 OPERATIONS/CUSTOMER SERVICE Janutorial co seek-ing operations/customer serv-

ice rep. Must have a minimum 3 yrs exp in customer serv-ice, with exc. verbal & written communication skills. No jani-torial exp. needed. Will train Full time, with benefits Fax resume to (734)769-8772

Parking Enforcement person for new Northyille shopping center, part time 30 hrs/wk Call Dave 248-538-6382

PET CARE ATTENDANTS Club Pet Too in Commerce Exp w/ dogs & cats, will be assisting w/ boarding daycare, & grooming/bathing services Must be kind, dependable & hard working (248)669-4501

PRESCHOOL TEACHER COA. or bachelor s degree required Please call 810-231-9955 PRODUCTION LABOR

PRUJUICTION LABOR
Now accepting applications for day & night shift. Competitive wage shift premium, weekly incentive bonus, medical, dental, life, STO, 401K, pension, paid vacation & holidays. Must have valud drivers license. & he apile to lift 60 life. Analys. & be able to lift 50 lbs. Apply Merchant Metals 800 Whitney Ave , Brighton, MI 48116 No phone calls, please

7540 Wanted To Buy 5000 Help Wanted General

6220 Legal Notices/ Accepting

6200 Announcements/ Meetings

6360 Lost & Found

6380 Tickets

7000-7540

7180 Appliances

7040 Arts & Crafts

Equipment

7320 Computers

7100 Estate Sales

Plants

7440 Firewood

7380 FarmEquipment

Restaurant Equipment

7340 Electronics/ Audio/Video

7400 Farm Produce Flowers

7130 Garage Sales/ Moving

7450 Hobbies-Coins-Stamos

7460 Hospital Equipment

7480 Lawn, Garden & Snow

7500 Miscellaneous For Sale

7510 Musical Instruments

7190 Pools/Spa/Hot Tub

7080 Rummage Sale/Flea

7360 Video Games, Tapes.

Equipment

7260 Office Supplies

7520 Scorting Goods

7530 Trade or Self

7410U Picks

Sales 7160 Household Goods

Merchandise

7000 Absolutely Free

6240 Meetings/ Seminars 6260 Political Notices

6400 Transportation/ Travel

7020 Antiques/ Collectibles

6480 Wedding Chapel

PUBLIC RELATIONS AGENCY Seeks part time staff member w'good writing & telephone skills \$10.7br 15-20hrs per Call Jan, (248) 788-9155

RETAIL

Seeking person/persons with good people skills & some knowledge of paint & decorating for retail business in Brighton Call (810) 333-9102

SERVERS/HOSTPERSONS CASHIER/RETAIL for weekends & evenings Apply in person, Cracker Barrel, 7925 Conference Center Dr Brighton. Shop Supervisor. Fire Truck

repair facility needs an ener-

getic leader who is looking for

a challenge HD truck/ auto andustry supervisory skills a must Benefits 401k. Fax resume to 248-344-8630 SNOW REMOVAL COMPANY

seeks Snow Shovelers Plow Truck Drivers & Loader Operators & Loader Operators Call Mike: 248 676-0700 SOLICITOR NEEDED part time

evenings for local insurance office Call (248) 349-8990

STALL CLEANER Sat & Sun.

10-1 Must have exp (517) 548-4880 SUPPORT STAFF NEFDED for 2nd & 3rd shift. Must have valid drivers licence, flexible schedule, & be available on weekends Starting wage \$8.25 Contact Lana at 517-545-9921 betw 8-4pm

TEACHER ASSISTANTS for toddler & preschool pro-grams in Novi. Full & part-time available Call 248-624-2211

TEACHERS - 1-5 hrs per week. All subjects Children's After School Program, Farmington Schools 248-426-1013

attention **JOB SEEKERS**

look no farther than HomeTown Newspaper's POSITION WANTED classifieds.

For as low as \$13.62 you can let thousands of prospective employers know you mean business. 3 line minimum.

CALL 1-888-999-1288

Advertising

Sales Representative The South Lyon Herald is looking for an outgoing and energetic self-starter

to join our sales team. The person we hire will be responsible for taking on and growing an established territory of newspaper advertising customers. The position requires cold-call sales experience, excellent customer serv-

ice skills, computer knowledge and superior telephone skills. Some college preferred. Must have dependable vehicle and impeccable work ethic. We offer base salary plus commis-

sion. The position has good earnings

potential, and also offers a complete

benefits package and mileage reim-

bursement. The position is based in our downtown South Lyon office. If interested, please fax resume and cover letter to 248-437-3386.

323 E Grand River Ave. • Howell MI 48843 EQE

7800 Animal Services 7820 Birds/Fish 7810 Breeder Directory 7830 Cats 7840.Dogs 7850 Farm Animals/ Livestock 7870 Horse Boarding 7860 Horses & Equipment 7880 Household Pets-Other 7930 Lost and Found 7890 Pet Grooming/ Boarding 7900 Pet Services 7910 Pet Supplies 7920 Pets Wanted 8000-8780

7800-7930

Animals/Pets

Transportation 8000 Airolanes 8320 Antique/Classic Collector Cars 8180 Auto Financing 8150 Auto Misc. 8760 Autos Over \$2,000

8160 Auto/Truck - Parts & Sennce 8780 Autos Under \$2,000 8170 Auto Rentals/Leasing 8190 Autos Wanted 8020 Boats/Motors 8040 Book Docks/Mannas 8030 Boat Parts/ Equipment/

Service 8050 Boat/Vehicle Storage 8120 Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers 8140 Construction, Heavy Equipment

7470 Jewelry 7490 Lawn & Garden Matenals 8060 Insurance, Motor 8280 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive 8200 Junk Cars Wanted 8240 Mini-Vans 8070 Motorcycles/Mini Bikes/Go-Karts

8080 Motorcycles - Parts & Service 8090 OffRoad Vehicles 8100 Recreational Vehicles 8300 Sports & Imported 8220 Trucks For Sale 826 Vans

Help Wanted General

THANKSGIVING **CLASSIFIED EARLY** DEADLINES

South Lyon Herald, Nove News, Northville Record & Mulford Times & all Real Estate for Country Living & Creative Living Section i Monday, Nov 24 at 4pm Daily-Press Argus deadline for Friday Nov 28th issue is Wednesday, Nov 26th at

HAVE A GOOD TURKEY DAY" The GreenSheet Staff

COL-8 for Plymouth co. Mon thru. Fri. local deliveries. JH Transport, (517) 223-7339 **WAREHOUSE & DELIVERY**

TRUCK DRIVERS COL-A &

Hip needed. Capable of heavy lifting, with good attendance Apply at Classic Window 57245 Travis Rd New Hudson, MI

WAREHOUSE PART TIME Immediate openings for this blue jean job in our clean, modern distribution center

modern distribution center Permanent postuos in order selecting and stocking for men or women in good physical condition. Lifting required. Steady flexible work hours Mon, thru Sat. Colleges students & retures welcome \$8 or more an hour to start for qualified including. for qualified individuals Personnel Manager

P.O. Box 8026 Novi. MI 48366 Fax: 248-374-6065

WELDERS & GENERAL LABORERS

ing immediately Welders, \$10-12/hr, General Labor \$9/hr Call (810) 714-2011 Office Clerical ACCOUNTANT - Entry level staff position w/ local account-

stati position willocal accounting firm Requires auditing
tax return preparation & computer usage Please send
resumes to Box 0732 c/o
The Livingston County Daily
Press & Argus, 323 E Grand
River, Howell, MI 48843 ACCOUNTANT, Part time. xp in Quickbooks Pro, Word

& Excel. Good communication skills 248-685-3263, ext 201 ACCOUNTANT/TAX

ACCOUNTANT/TAX
PREPARER
with knowledge of individual
partership and corporate
taxation for part time,
seasonal position with Novi
CPA firm Excellent computer
slots and accounting
background required Fax
resume to (248) 442-9911 CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE IN Walled Lake is looking for an office assistant that emptys working with people if you're a organized person with good people and computer suits call 248-444-0524 Position requires 26 hours per week. Monday-Friday with evenings

CLEARICAL/DATA ENTRY Full-time & part-time entry level Computer skills Flexible hours 517-372-3365

CLERICAL - DOWNTOWN
HOWELL OFFICE
We are looking for the bubby
personality that loves being
with people 8 will enjoy being
part of our rapidly growing
business. Our candidate
needs to be able to work
weekday afternoons, 12:305pm Multi line phone, keyboarding, 8 ciencal skills
needed Starting at 88hr
If you are interested, please
call Chefr at Cobb-Hall
Insurance, (517) 546-1600 CLERICAL - DOWNTOWN

Insurance, (517) 546-1600

CLERICAL/ LEGAL SECRETARY

Growing law firm in Oakland Cty looking for full and/or part-tune support staff. Must be self-motivated & able to type at least 50 wpm. Exp. preferred but not nec-essary. FAX resumes 248-886-8652 ATTN SUSAN

TO \$40,000 PLUS BONUS. Int I co. seeks professional w/strong software skills for corp. executive. Degree a plus 248-344-6700, Fac: 248-344-6704 Giversified@jobsdrc.com

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

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Serious

About

Real Estate

Training

Contact Jim Miller

248-360-1425

e mail jmiller Ochschweitzer som

IF YOU ARE

5120

5884

EXCITING SPORTS

BAR/RESTAURANT now hiring all positions. Bartenders, Servers, Line Cooks, Hosts.

Apply in person: Mon thru Frt., 10 to 4pm. Fire Rock, 1535 Old US-23, Hartland

GUS O'COMMERS Josh Pub

all poteions. Apply in person, 48275 Grand River, Novi.

JOIN OUR TEAM! Looking to

daytime help. Sandwich max-ers & Cashiers Starting pay \$8.00. Call (248)685-9906 or

apply within Duiznos Sub-corner Milford & GM Rd

Maford, next to Blockbusters

KOSCH FOOD SERVICE.

Full time position. Food service worker, Caleteria in Novi.

From 6am-2.30pm, Mon-Fri Call Jerry, between 8am-10am, (248) 431-1480

LION'S CHOICE

Real Roasted Beef

(The Legend Comes to MI) NOW HIRING Enthusiastic

Team for Howell location

Management Positions

Call (810)220-9349 for

interview appointment.

MR. PITA

12 Oaks Mall

Holiday Help 248-735-1907

OUTBACK STEAK HOUSE

Novi location Now Hiring Exp Line Cooks & Servers 4802

Grand River (248)347-9201

Appeteaser Restaurant Co

Pay avail 248-240-2413

SNACK RAR COOK Needed

part-time. Must be able to work Nights & Weekends

Apply in Person only Mon-Fri Noon-Som Howell Bowl-E-

WAITSTAFF WANTED

Must be 18 with 1-2 years experience Full or Part-time Letting Chinese Cuisine, 525 N Main St., Milford MI 48381

(248) 684-0321 ask for Kitty

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?

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FULL TIME SALES PEOPLE

NEEDED! We are looking for

self motivated real estate

agents. No desk costs, no

advertising costs, no sign costs. Call today for interview England Real Estate (810,632-7427

Sales

5120

Drome, NO PHONE CALLS!

Helpful, willing to train

S Up to \$9 per br.

Flexible Hours Full/Part-time

READY RIGHT NOW

Sales

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95

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(56 song)

67 Black piano 105

66 VCR button 104 Craying

56

Q.E.D

5821 MARKETING Assistant peeded Insurance office, downtown Northville needs part time help Good people skills, com-puter & phone skills required

Fax resume to: 248-349-5169

Office Clerical

PARALEGAL Brighton. Experienced Fax resume to. (517) 546-7380

Part time professional person for furniture store office. Could be full time. Responsible party w/ some knowledge of computers, ability to work with public & abouty to learn fast preferred Good starting salary Resume Attn. Michael or Mark, Newton Furniture. 27772 Novi Rd , Novi MJ 48377

RECEPTIONIST time position in with. Please fax resume atto Laura. 734-416-3903.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED part time in a medical office at Providence Medical Park, Novi. Exp. preferred. Good people skills a must Call (248)788-5100 or email

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Needed full-time for small farming firm located in farmington Hills Word and Excel exp necessary Fax resume and salary requirements to 248-471-2056

5040 Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANTS ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A (job) OR A "CAREER"; High energy practice seeks

unique, expanded duty experienced chairside assistant, smiles a lot, willing to go the extra mile for quality high tech patient care, expert in kindness. Full to part time 810-632-7556 attn. Barbara Kenneth McDaniel, DDS, PC

Dental Staff

Expanding Walled Lake practice is in need of a **DENTAL ASSISTANT PATIENT** COORDINATOR

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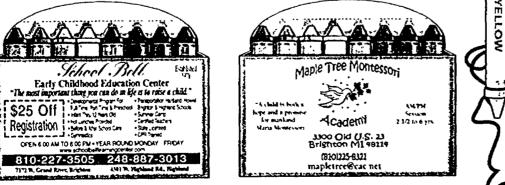
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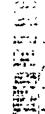
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N-1104 Judith M. Pickop

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6300

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May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and persevered throughout the world now and forever Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us St Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us St Jude, Helper of the hopeless, pray for us Say 9 times a day for 9 days Promise to publish S.L.

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Boats & Motors

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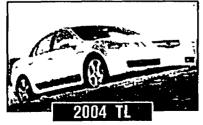
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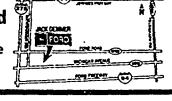
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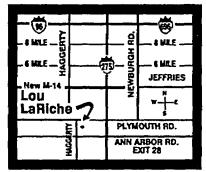
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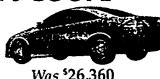
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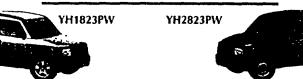
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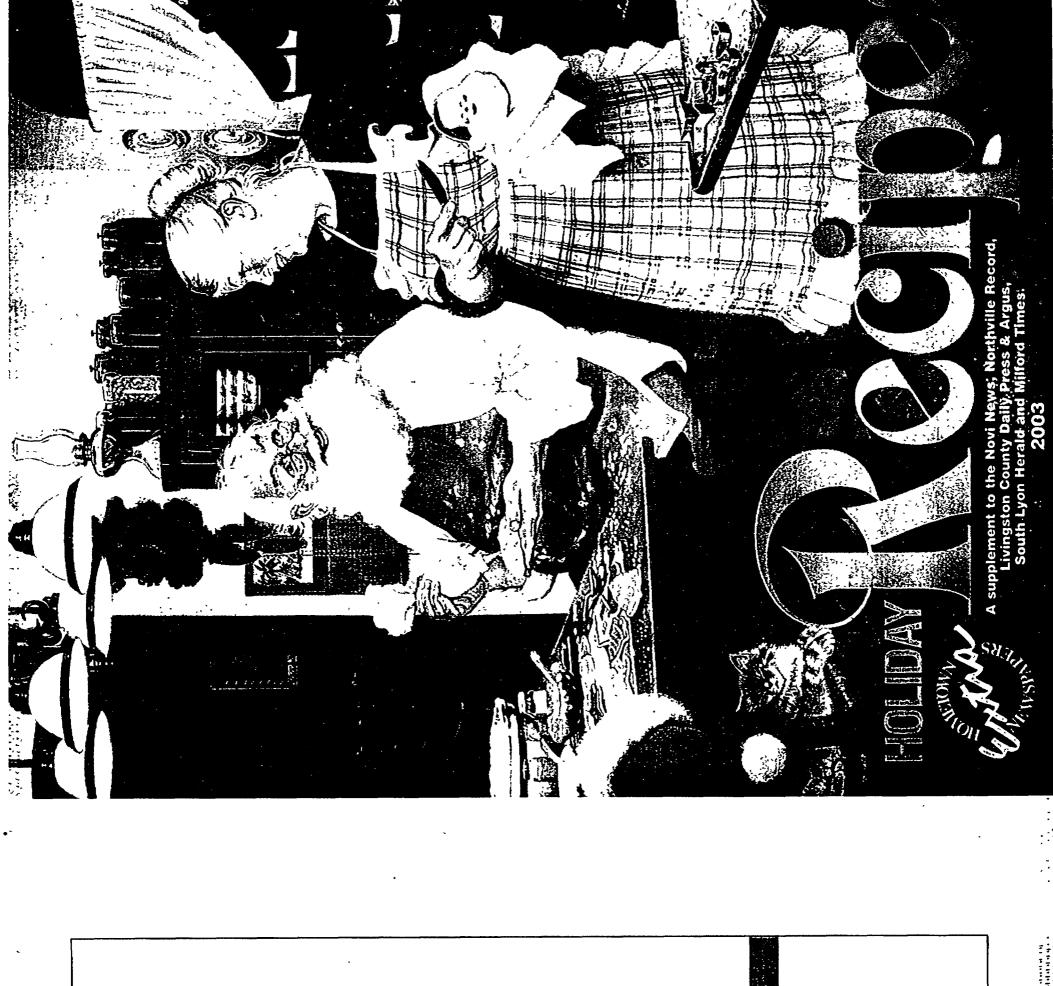
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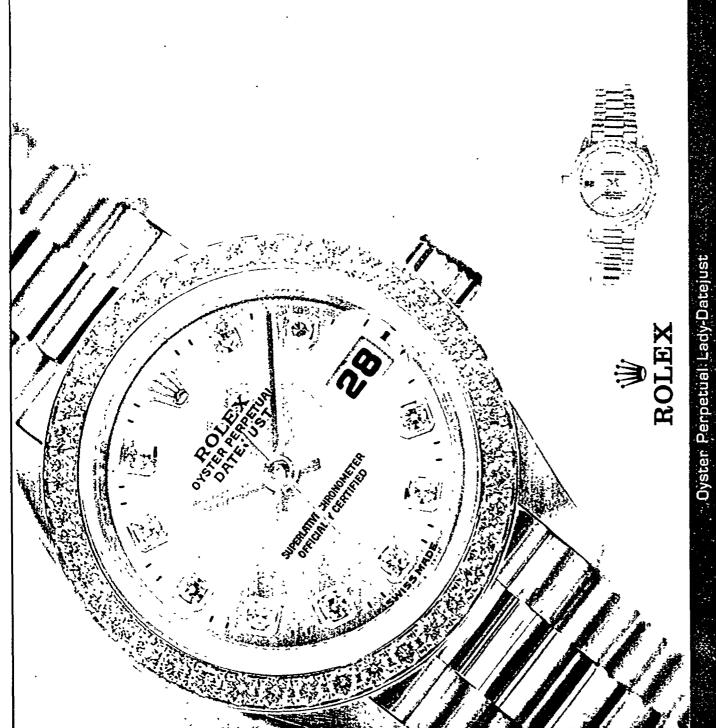
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le recipe book makes perfect

HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS By Candy Parent

handed down from one generat to the next. handed down from one generation may include Great-Grandma's

them all year long?
This idea, presented by Linda Neff of extending their shelf life and enjoying Recipe. They may be enjoyed at holidays or given to new brides, but what about Fruitcake or Aunt Jane's Secret Brownie

piece to sit on the end table. recipes to others. It makes a great gift for the person who has everything or a unique Scrap Tales in Howell, offers a creative way to honor a chef, remember beloved lamily members or pass on those important

Blank heavy-weight paper coasters Supplies and tools needed

Dyc-based or pigment ink Clear embossing powder Clear embossing ink Craft knife with sharp blade Self-healing cutting mat Scraps of scrapbook papers Recipes and family photos Circle (in

> Decorative ribbon for edging tin Small Mod Podge (decoupage glue) Decorative cording for book binding Knob or shank button for top Additional embellishments, if desired paint brush (about 1-inch wide)

through a Xyron machine. weight copy paper to each item is approximately 3 inches wide. Run the copies Cut copies apart and determine how they Copy photos and recipes onto regular-To make circle book:

the coaster, each item (adhesive side down) onto a will be placed on to each coaster. Place knife, trim the items around the edge of self-healing cutting mat. Using a craft Turn the item over and place on a

Next, punch hole for eyelet in each

swipe around the edges of the coaster. This Allow to dry will add an aged look to your coaster edge. Take the colored ink pad and lightly briefly.

embossing powder. powder. Use the heat gun to heat and melt embossing powder. While still hot and moist coat with another layer of the clear quickly sprinkle with clear embossing pletely coat the top of the coaster and Using the clear embossing ink, com-

until you have a smooth finish on your Repeat last step two or three more times

Eyelets and eyelet tools

nsert eyelet and set. Bind with decora-To decorate tin:

coat of Mod Podge to scal.

Embellishments such as small safety close when finished. Paint on a final, thin layer — be careful not to place papers near lip of tin, since they may cause it not to the tin. Layer papers to decorate using a Gather pieces of coordinating scrapbook papers and decide where they will be placed. Paint a thin coat of Mod Podge on hin coat of Mod Podge between each

sion and personality. Glue ribbon around top edge, punch hole in center of lid and screw on knob or attach shank button and pins, buttons, old jewelry pieces or other such items can be adhered to add dimensecure by tying cording through shank. Allow tin to dry thoroughly overnight.

mation, call (517) 5**45-9**329 Burkhart Road in Howell, For more inforproject are available at Scrap Tales, located in the Tanger Outlet Center at 1-96 and EDITOR'S NOTE: Supplies for this

set from a set of blank coasters Create this personalized little recipe book and decorated tin and a plain tin.

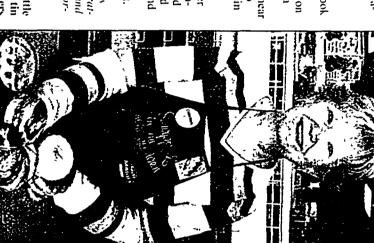


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lowers and

Greenhouse.

handsome prince said a word. And so it began delicately, she took that diamond in her hand looked into his eyes, and said yes before her her hand went to her mouth. Then ever so . . and when the diamond caught her eyes,

Diamonds and Dine Jewelry xa lewelers

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2 • RECIPE Book • Thursday, November 13, 2003

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eave cooking to professionals this holiday season

Appeteaser Catering Café

explains Chris Angelosante, owner of

pasta Vollman, fresh vegetables, rosti potatoes, salads, fresh breads, tira misu pecan diamonds and biscotti with sun-dried cherries and pista-

the traditional turkey dinner, or a roast tenderoin dinner with Portobello mushroom sauce,

We started doing this at least 15 years ago,"

utes to pick up their dinners, and we'd fix them a drink and load their dinners into the car. We had a sell out every year."

ball to coordinate. People came in every 15 min-Appeteaser and several other local eatenes. "It was quite a production logistically, and it was a

chio nuts,

Angelosante also os

vns Appeteaser and Flats in

In addition to Appeteaser Catering Café,

toes, mashed potatoes with gravy, crunbernes, tossed salad, baked acom squash, fresh breads, The Thanksgiving menu includes roast turkey, sun-dried cherry stuffing, candied sweet pota-

apple pic, pumpkin cheesecake and pecan dia-

new Christmas dinner as well, with a choice of

school vocal groups.

This year Appeteaser's will be expanding to a

something special going on at every restaurant," says Angelosante, including intense decorations, holiday buffets and festive music from area high

lishments, the holidays will be a festive time.
"In the weeks before Christmas we will have

downtown Milford, Lu & Carl's and Stout Irish
Pub in Brighton, and will soon be opening a
new restaurant, Lu & Ruby's, At all of his estab-

FOR MORE INFORMATION

SPECIAL WRITER By Carol Palmatier

we their customers this holiday cats roasted to perfection, savory side dishes, extravagant desserts — local chefs and restaurant owners are cooking up some incredible

Mary Heikkinen, owner of the Blue Willow Tea Room in Howell, offers a respite from the holiday bustle with a traditional English High ica overflowing with Victorian charm. English High Tea

of our tea room lends itself to the season just beautifully. We like to prepare foods centered on festive affair," says Heikkinen. "The atmosphere specific holidays, and integrate whatever "Our Christmas High Tea is a wonderfully

entire meal takes about a 1 1/2 hours and Willow: Scones with clotted cream and Jam are service is designed to pumper. sandwiches and, finally, the dessert cour the first to be presented, followed by finger ligh Tea is served in courses at the Blue = e. The

"We treat our guests like royalty," says

All food served at the Blue Willow is made on the premises, and the staff will also create gift baskets and dessen trays for home or office

Thanksgiving dinner

South Lyon, John Evans, the self-taught a Tableside carving in true family style is the menu for Thanksgiving at the Bistro I. well-traveled chef at the upscale entery, wants to provide a home-style expenence complete 27 m WIL

inspiration comes daily for fixans, who designs an ever-changing menu around fexal that is infew months, is eager to try this idea here Inspiration comes daily for Exans, who de leftovers for his guests. Evans, who has been at Bistro 127 for just a

"Our menu changes depending on availability It I can find some really good serod, we'll cook that If the salmon looks great, we might season and tresh.

17 /611-66585 Commerce Road West Bloomfield www.appeteaser.com Downtown South Lyon Bistro 127 Downtown Howell Reservations are recommended. (517) 540-1589 113 N. Michigan Ave. The Blue Willow Tea Room 248) 437-9000 127 E. Lake St. (248) 360-0000

One dish that he is cager to try for the holidays is his "turducky." To create this unique dish, Exans will stuff a turkey with a duck, which is in turned stuff with a smaller bird like

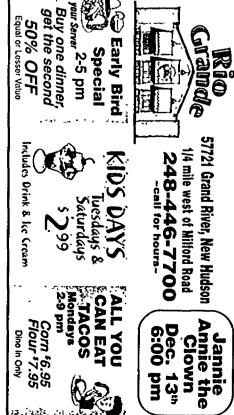
temperature, and carved with care to highlight apple raising stuffing in the pheasant," he said.
The dish is reasted for several hours at a low maybe a nice pate fore gras in the quail, or an Cornish game hen, quail or pheasant.
"I'll use a different stuffing for each bird. the layers of different flavors.

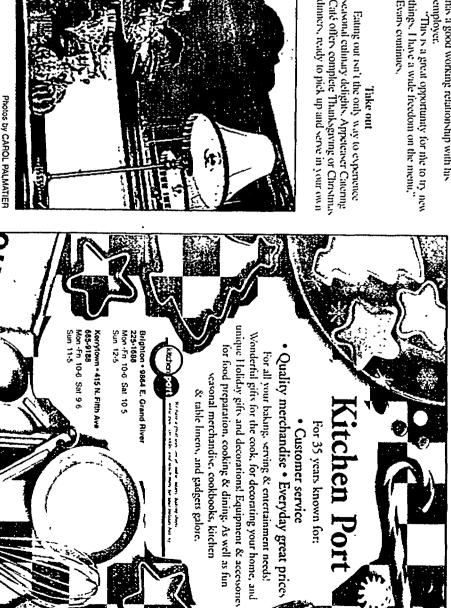
The former executive chef has traveled extensively, including the U.S. Virgin Islands where the headed up the kitchens at a five-star resort, the headed up the kitchens at a five-star resort, the headed up the kitchens at a five-star resort, the headed up the kitchens at a five-star resort, the headed up the kitchens at a five-star resort. has a good working relationship with his

things. I have a wide freedom on the menu, "This is a great opportunity for the to ity new

Eating out son't the only way to experience versional culmary delights. Appeteaser Catering Cate offers complete Thanksgiving or Christmas Take out







Mary Heikkinen of the Blue Willow Tea Room in Howell holds a special program to help customers recreate an English Tea Room in their own homes this holiday season. Call the tea room for more information.

November 13, 2003-

SEC TO SE

The state of the s

Charch Windows

I cup semisweet chocolate chips (or I cup crust, cut into 1-inch cubes 10 tablespoons unsaited butter, melted 2% cups half & half cap sugar raisins)

large egg yolks tablespoons vanilla teaspoon salt large eggs

tablespoons dark brown sugar, packed

Cinnamon-Rum Sauce (see below)
Preheat oven to 350°. Butter a 13-by-9-by2-inch glass baking dish. Place bread in large
bowl; pour 8 tablespoons melted butter over
bread and toss to coat. Add chocolate chips

or raisins and toss to combine. Transfer mix-ture to prepared dish.
Whisk half & half, sugar, eggs, egg yolks, vanilla and salt in large bowl to blend. Pour over bread cubes in dish. Let stand 30 min-utes, occasionally pressing bread cubes into about one hour, Serve warm with Cinnamonwith brown sugar. Bake bread pud-til puffed, brown, and set in center, custard. (Can be prepared a day ahead; covered and refrigerated.) Drizzle remaining 2 tablespoons melted butter over pudding; ding until

: Cuisage

cup packed dark brown sugar teaspoon ground cinnamon cup unsalted butter

Cinnamon-Rum Sauce

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 cup dark rum (Important)

r cup sugar

cinnamon

6 cups thinly sliced. I teaspoon ginger 3 tablespoons allpeeled and cored cooking apples. steaspoon salt purpose flour teaspoons

Phil Foley tossed with a tablespoon of lemon or

15-oz. can of chunk pineapple

cup cream or half-and-half

Preheat oven to 375°. ready-made ple crust

lime Juice.

cles, in pie crust, scattering pineapple chunks Arrange apple slices in overlapping cir-

Mary

Heikkinen,
owner of the
Blue Willow
Tea Room in
downtown Howell,
sary this pudding
can be made
up to a day early,
then put into the owen
just before you
yet down for dinner.
"Oh so rech,
but oh so rech,
she vary. A CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF TH she says.

saucepan over medium-low heat. Add dark Melt unsafted butter in heavy medium i tablespoon vanilla

whisk until sugar is dissolved and mixture is brown sugar, ground cumamon and saft, and Remove from heat. Whisk in dark rum and bubbling and smooth, about 6 minutes. Serve warm.

covered and refrigerated. Re-warm over low heat, whisking occasionally, before serving. Any leftover sauce would also be terrific served over ice cream, Makes about 1% cups. Sauce can be prepared two days ahead,

Cookbook, available at the Blue Willow Tea - From the Blue Willow Tea Room Room in downtown Howell.

Apple-Pineapple Pie

dash of nutmeg

Toss pineapple chunks and apple slices with dry ingredients until well coated. In large bowl, mix first five ingredients.

between layers.

beat eggs with sugar, half-and-half and nut-meg; pour over apple slices; cover loosely with foil. Bake 45 minutes; remove foil and bake 30 minutes (or until knife inserted in custard comes out clean.) In small bowl, with a wire whisk or fork.

"Also, in the last 15 minutes, you can brush the top crust seem holes in the top crust, says Phil Foley, staff writer for the Novi News. sprinkle with brown sugar to jazz 11 up a wee bit." cookie cutters to make the with melted butter and I like to ave small "Just for fun, he says.

teaspoon ground cinnamon 4 cup sliced, peeled apples teaspoon vanilla extract 2 teaspoons lenion juice l egg lightly beaten h cup evaporated milk I's cup all purpose flour cup sugar, divided teaspoon saft cup butter

Combine flour, salt and \(\text{cup sugar}. Cut Is cup flaked coconut 's cup chopped nuts — Phil Foley, staff writer for the Novi News

Apple C 8 Granny Smith Apples peeled and sliced

I teaspoon baking soda 1% cup brown sugar cup melted margarine

cup sugar

cup flour

teaspoon clnnamon

333

Thanksgiving hot out of the says her family loves this oven." In fact, it is so goo recipe for Apple Crisp unch pan. Combine cunnamon and brown sugar. Sprinkle apples with half of this mixture. Combine sugar, flour, egg and buking powder and spread over apples. This will act like a pie crust, Sprinkle remaining cunnamon and brown sugar over apples. Pour melted margarine over the top'and bake at Place sliced apples in a greased 9-by-13-

for 45 minutes or until done. Serve ice cream. 350° with

Lynne Singer of Howell

Squares Apple Harves

by-2-inch baking pan. Arrange the apple slices on top of the crumbs and sprinkle with lemon juice. Combine 's cup of sugar with cumamon, sprinkle over the apples. Bake at 375° for 20 minutes, In a small bowl, com-bine remaining sugar with the rest of the press into the bottom of a greased 13-by-9. ingredients. Spoon over baked apples and bake another 20 minutes or until golden brown. in butter until the mixture is fine crumbs,

Cut into squares and serve while still warm. Yields 20 servings.

— Sheryl Wentworth of Howell

Humus

Appetizers and Soup

2 cans garbanzo beans, drained but not

I tablespoon peanut butter or tahini juice from one lemon h teaspoon ground cumin 2-3 garlic cloves

Pinckney says

his dısh has been Jennifer Bakka

enjoyed by he

family for years. "We enjoy it all year round,"

she says. "It is a very healthy dish, too."

her husband's

Scrape sides 2-3 times. Then, while machine is running, drizzle ½ cup of olive oil. Add a dash of hot sauce to taste. Serve with plain or toasted pita bread or Combine ingredients in food processor. fresh sliced cucumbers. — Jennifer Bakka of Pinckney

200

区区

Turkey Eye Soup

4 chicken bouillon cubes

cups of water

o by HOPF LASI

cup chopped celeny ¼ cup chopped onion

teaspoon basil

Beat peanut butter, margarine and vanilla.

Heat oven to 350°.

nut Butter Bars

Lady Rebecca's Pear

I cup peanut butter

cups brown sugar teaspoon vanilla · cup margarine

This recipe is from Beverly Aldrighetti's Aunt Claribell who lived in Providence, R.I. She says they usually made them for Christmas.

Beverly Aldrighetti of Howell

Place in refrigerator. When chilled slice thin and then cut again

Spread some coconut on waxed paper and

roll mixture like jelly roll.

Cool; add walnuts, then marshmallows.

Melt butter, add morsels.

package colored miniature marshmallows

12½ - ounce package chocolate morsels I cup walnuts chopped

cup butter

Add brown sugar and eggs, one at a time, and beat after adding each one. Sir in flour and salt. Spread in a 13-by-9-inch pan and bake at 35 minutes or until done.

The Taste Of Taorello's.

layor Of Europ

10-ounce package frozen black eyed peas, or

salt and pepper to taste

teaspoon marjoram ! teaspoon rosemany

teaspoon thyme

10-ounce package frozen mixed vegetables

turkey eyes

1 cup cooked turkey, cubed

- Jeannine MacDonald, owner of Lady Rebecca's Choice and Thistledown

cooled bars. Melt chocolate chips and Combine 10X and hot water and drizzle

over cooled bars. Men enoconare shortening and drizzle over bars,

Topping

teaspoon salt

cup Rour

cup 10X Powdered Sugar

2 teaspoons hot water 4 cup chocolate chips I teaspoon shortening

in downtown Howell

Ann Pylman of South Lyon says she "used Photo by HOPE LASH waste food, so they almost believed me when I told them we couldn't let even the turkey eyes go to waste. It tasted good enough that they still like it." to tell (her children) that we shouldn't

Thicken slightly with comstarch if desired. Simmer 20 minutes. Serve with warm crusty bread.

Add turkey.

Combine first nine ingredients and bring to a boil, dissolving boullon cubes.
Add turkey eyes and vegetables.
Bring to a second boil.

Lower temperature and simmer for 20

- Ann Pylman of South Lyon

Sausage and Cheese Chowder

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teaspoon dry mustard cup shredded carrot cup chopped onlon cup chicken broth cup butter cup flour

cups frozen broccoll flowerets

teaspoon black pepper cups milk

ounces smoked sausage, thinly sliced cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese ounces cream cheese, cut into cubes

carrot, broth and onion. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, covered, 10 min-In medium saucepan combine broccoli, cup beer

In large pot, melt butter, then stir in flour, mustard and black pepper. Add milk and cook, stirring, until thick and bubbly. In mixutes. Set aside,

mside out," she says, When she makes it, her family knows really warms you from the Howk's family loves cold weather is comin

Should Cater Your Next Party Or Event. Three Simple Reasons Why Taorello's

> over low heat until cheese melts, then stir in undrained vegetables and heat through.
>
> Delicious served with crusty French bread.
>
> — Kerry Howk of Howell cream cheese and add to remaining milk mixture in pot. Stir in sausage, cheddar and beer into thickened mixture. Cook and stir ing bowl, stir 's cup hot milk mixture into

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RECIPE BOOK . Thursday, November 13, 2003.

I package of paper-thin beef in the plastic package

3 tablespoons sour cream 6-8 green onlons, chopped thin temperature 8-ounce package cream cheese, at room

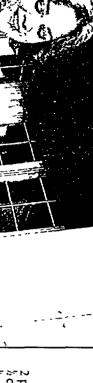
labasco to taste — gets stronger overnight green pepper, chopped into small pieces

2 tablespoons milk

smooth. Put in remaining ingredients. Let sit overnight in refrigerator for full blending of Blend cream cheese and sour cream until

Sharon Libich of Brighton

Sharon Libich of Brighton says her family has been enjoying this holiday recipe since her cousin Vivian gave it to her for her bridal shower 23 years ago. "It is great whatever you can dip into it," she says. with crackers, breads, raw veggles.



2 pounds chicken wings

h cup soy sauce

h cup sugar
2 small cloves garlic, minced 2 teaspoons minced dry onion

pepper
2 teaspoons sesame seeds

Cut wings in half, discard tip of wing Shake in flour.

saucepan and bring to a boil. Combine remaining ingredients into Deep fry wings until golden brown. Reduce heat and simmer for approximate-

ahead of time. hot as an appetizer. Oriental Chicken Wings can also be made ly 5 minutes. Dip wings in sauce one by one and serve

— Ronnie Cambra, Owner of The Kitchen Witch

Photo by TODD VANSICKLE

in Northville

Happy Holidays!

Beef Nacho Casserole

2 cups shredded cheese (your choice) Brown ground beef. Drain. Add Miracle Whip, corn and salsa. In a 2-quart casserole tortilla chips

I pound ground beef
3 tablespoons Miracle Whip

8-ounce can corn

dish, crumble chips, add half of the ground beef and I cup of cheese, then layer again. Cook for 20 minutes at 350°. Serve with sour — Carrie King of Whitmore Lake

DEAL

WAITING FOR

½ teaspoon to I teaspoon dried red chili Chicken Wings Oriental sugar h cup plus 2 tablespoons oasted teaspoon baking sodu /: cups dates, chopped ?'s cups flour cup butter, melted cup fresh cranberries cup chopped walnuts, cup packed brown sugar cups oats Cranberry **Carame** Bars

tablespoons sugar. cup caramel sauce Combine cranberries and

brown sugar and soda flour, oats, /c cup sugar, Reserve 1 cup crumb mix-ure, press remainder firmly Add butter, mix well, In bowl combine 2 cups

baking pan.
Bake 15 minutes. on bottom of 13-by-9-inch

Sprinkle dates, walnuts and cranberry mixture over

Mix caramel topping and

Top \

his favorite, she says.

remaining 's cup flour.

Spoon over fruit and wal-

Photo by HOPE LASH

Each year, Ruth Sykes of Highland and her nephew have a cookie bake on a Saturday before Christmas. These are

Ruth Sykes of Highland

with reserved crumb Bake 20 minutes or until lightly brown, cool.

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Slice and bake at 400° for 6-8 minutes,

Lillian V. Chont of Brighton

DRUM

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Ineredibulk's Snowball Cookies

chopper or

blender).

h teaspoon salt 3½ cups flour teaspoon vanilla

Place on cookie sheet. Indent center

says she makes this recipe ncrediBulk in Howell

Shear, owner of

Connie

h cup chopped pecans (optional)

Roll dough into 1-inch balls — dough should be fairly firm. Bake at 350° for 10-12 minutes or until slightly browned on bottom.

in powdered sugar in a plastic bag. Remove with tongs and let cool completely. Remove from oven. Let cool half-way, Toss

thumb and fill

your with

ookies or Pferfferneus every Christmas. The cookies "look like hose Italian Wedding

German cookie,

ry jam. Bake at 350° for 10 minutes.

Raspberry Thumbprint Cookies
Use the same batter as above except omit pecans. Roll into 1-inch balls. Roll balls into very finely chopped pecans (Try pulverizing

— Connie Shear, owner of IncrediBulk in Howell

2 cups soft shortening cup white sugar Mix together thoroughly:

cup brown sugar

5½ cups flour Sift together and sur into above ingredi-

I teaspoon baking soda 2 teaspoons salt 5 teaspoon cinnamon 2 cups chopped walnuts

overnight).



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RECIPE BOOK • Thursday, November 13, 2003• 13

Raspherry Pudding

cup Crisco cup sugar

cup sifted flour Cup milk

teaspoon baking powder

Cream Crisco and sugar together. Add milk and beat well. Mix in flour and baking 2 cups raspberries

Add raspberries, put in greased pan. Top with sauce (below) and serve warm.

2 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons clnnamon

winderstation of the second

In double boiler, mix ingredients and add water to consistency of gravy. Pour over pudding.

Dolores Tomlin of Fowlerville says this was her dad's favorite dessert. - Dolores Tomlin of Fowlerville

Strawberries

green food coloring

7-ounce package desiceated coconut (or as 3 3-ounce packages strawberry gelatin Incly chopped as possible)
I 14-ounce can condensed milk
h cup confectioners sugar enough milk to make stiff Icing

Put two packages of gelatin and coconut in mixing bowl. Add approximately 'a can of condensed milk. Mix ingredients until you can form a small amount into ball. Some

times you need to add a small amount more

strawberry shapes. Roll in last package of gelatin. Mix sugar, milk and a few drops of food coloring. Put in cake decorating press. of milk. Shape small amounts into 30-36 Form leaves on each strawberry.

Pauline Piggott of Northville



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12 • Recire Book • Thursday, November 13, 2003

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Sour Cream Sugar Cookies

cup softened butter

teaspoon vanilla cup sour cream

Appetizers and Soup-

Amy and her son Cole, 6, make sure keeper and is lot of fun to them. In fact, the cookies are so now bake them for every holiday. "This recipe is ward to baking them each bake," she says. CH S. P. A.C.

a family favorite for over 60 years. "I hope you like them as well as our family docs," Strawberries have been Pauline Piggott says she says.





Boutique

(517).546-9989

colored sprinkles or after baking, frosted.

— Amy Banchoff of South Lyon

dough overnight. On lightly floured board, roll dough and cut with assorted cookie cut

ters. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and bake at 375° for 10-12 minutes. Prior to

baking, these cookies can be covered with

together flour, baking powder, salt, baking soda and nutmeg. Add flour mixture to creany mixture; stir until smooth. Chill

Cream butter and sugar till fluffy. Be egg and vanilla. Stir in sour cream. Sift

teaspoon nutmeg

teaspoon baking powder teaspoon baking soda

cups flour

teaspoon salt

Patricia Derr of Howell has been making Jambalia for 25 years, She makes it for holidays before dinner and says it is an easy item to take to a potluck. "This appetizer is a favorite of my family and friends," she says.

Jambalia

I pound cocktail sausages or 10-ounce package of Eckrich Smokie Links, cut in thirds.
Sauté briefly to remove excess fat. Meatballs (see recipe below)

Place the ingredients in a crockpot, heat to simmer and turn down to keep warm.

Meatballs:

pound ground beef

frozen shrimp in refrigerator day before and pound medium shrimp, precooked, Thaw rinse before using. pound button mushrooms, sautéed, or 24ounce cans, drained

cup onion, finely chopped % cup plain bread crumbs

teaspoon salt

teaspoon brown sugar teaspoon sour cream

> 2 20-ounce cans pineapple tidbits in Juice, drained

h teaspoon pepper Mix all together and make small meatballs, Bake or fry until brown. 1 16-ounce jar Kraft Catalina Dressing with

— Patricia Derr of Howell

Follow tips to avoid gaining weight

It's that time of year again - holiday

For many, this time of year starts with home improvements before hosting planning your time, events, shopping, vacation, wardrobe and any

ing to time tested statistics, there is one more plan you may want to add to the list — a holiday weight management plan.

While there is some debate over the exact statistic, there is one absolute — the But, here comes the Grinch - accord-

time frame, being the parent of three and a confirmed sweets, addict myself, I would six weeks between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day result in a 1-7-pound weight like to back up this six-week holiday time While many experts use this six-week gain for the average person.

While 1-7 pounds may sound unimportant, Susan Yankovski, executive director to include Halloween.

of the National Institute of Diabetes &

Continued on page 10

Funny, everybody has the same reaction.



Photo by TODD VANSICKLE



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Digestive & Kidney Diseases', National Task Force on the Treatment and

CHRIS KLEBBA a recent study.

She studied 195 volunteers with demo-

graphics similar to the general population. 165 of these volunteers experienced a

more modest weight gain of a pound or so, but a year later had not lost the weight and ended up 1.5 pounds heavier.

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Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30, Sat. 9:30-1:00

RECIPE BOOK, -, Thursday, November 13, 2003 - 5

Goop

1 6-ounce package lemon Jell-O2 cups boiling water2 cups small marshmallows.

large can crushed pineapple.

h pint whipping cream

Mix Jell-O and water until Hoffman Mary E.

dissolved. Add h cup marshmallows and the pineapple. Refrigerate until cool and thick. Whip the whipping cream. Add along with rest of marshmallows. Mix well. Refrigerate. Makes a large bowl. Serve with turkey as a

For want of a better name, they this recipe for her children mother-in-law inventea each holiday meal. generation of the called it Goop. holiday in each with turkey at

— Mary E. Hoffman of Northville

Ih cups fresh cranberries, chopped

Cranberry

Christmas Bread

2 cups flour

h teaspoons baking powder teaspoon baking soda

cup sugar

by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350° for 55-60 minutes or until

Spoon batter into greased and floured 9-

large bowl. Add egg, rind and juice, stirring just until ingredients are moistened. Stir in

Combine flour and next four ingredients in

berries and raisins,

wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wine rack for 10 minutes. Remove from pan and cool.

Ruth Sykes of Highland

of Howell

teaspoon salt

teaspoon grated orange rind cup orange juice

cups golden raisins

large egg. beaten cup butter

9 large Yukon Gold Potatoes **Golden Mashed Potatoes**

I pound carrots, peeled and cut into '~inch chunks peeled and cubed (approximately 4 pounds). a teaspoons salt cup sour cream medium onion, linely cup butter or margarine cup cheddar cheese, teaspoon pepper

in butter until tender. bowl, mash and set aside. drain. Place in a mixing potatoes and carrots in boilng, salted water until tender; In a skillet, sauté onions in a large pot, cook the

Pepper. Mix until blended. Transfer to a greased 13by-9-by-2-inch baking dish add sour cream, salt and Add to potato mixture,

for 30-40 minutes or until Sprinkle with cheese. neated through. Bake uncovered at 350° Sheryl Wentworth

Sheryl Wentworth of Howell says this recipe can be made early — simply refrigerate after putting it in the baking dish and bake when you're ready. The cheese should not be added until the last 15 minutes of baking time. Photo by TODD VANSICKLE

Drop four whole, boneless, skinless chie breasts into water and bring back to boil Simmer 10-15 minutes. Remove chicken and Begin with I quart of salted, boiling water. bles. When smooth, pour hot chicken stock rop four whole, boneless, skinless chicken into flour and butter mixture. Whisk until smooth, Add I tablespoon fresh parsley.

emous

hicken Pot Pie

ie House's

ain Dishes

slices. Boil till tender, drain and cool. Do the same with 'celery stalk. Make sauce with chicken water, Add large Peal and cut six carrots into medium

taste, Bring to boil. can of chicken broth, salt and pepper to

In separate heavy stock pot, melt two sticks of butter until it bubbles. Add 1 to

Cut chicken into small pieces. Cover bottom casserole dish. Add carrots, eelery and I eup frozen peas. Pour sauce over chicken

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chicken, vegetables and sauce mixture. Add crust top to hot, bubbly mixture and bake 5 minutes. Ready to serve. reingerator for up to two days.

Roll out pie crust to shape of casserole dish. Bake until brown. When ready, heat and veggies. This mixture can be kept in

Prairie House Restaurant of Howell

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cup flour. Whisk continuously until it bub-

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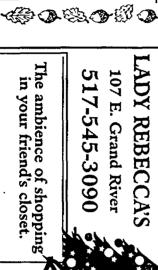
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Desserts

74 cut sugar cup butter

Queur tcaspoon vanilla tablespoons

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¼ teaspoon salt oaking powder ablespoons flou ½ teaspoon cups plus 2

cup chocolate Maria Stuart

cup chopped

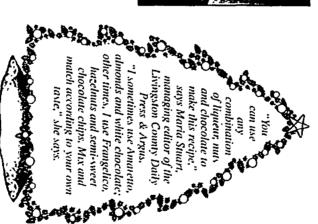
until light in color,

1. Cream the butter and sugar together

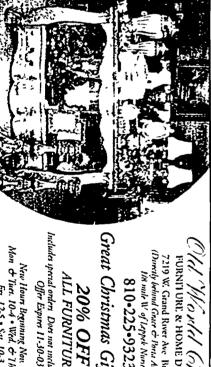
blended. Beat in eggs, vanilla and liqueur.
 Add the dry ingredients and mix unti Add the nuts and chocolate and mix

Divide the dough into two pieces and

6. Bake the logs at 325° for 25 minutes cookies about an inch thick. slice the dough at 45 degree angles into Cool the logs for 15 minutes and the



utes to dry. 8. Bake the cookies upright for 8-10 min-— Maria Stuart, managing editor of the Livingston County Daily Press & Argus



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Continued from page 5

already overweight had a greater weight gain during the six weeks, closer to 5 Another study by the USDA Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging, in Boston, Mass., found people who were

modest 2-pound annual weight gain since age 30, that would equate to a 30-pound With 60 percent of the population considered overweight, this 5-pound weight gain is more the norm. For a 45-year-old adult who has experienced this perceived

er the exact amount of weight gain, there is a significant holiday weight gain that i a large contributor to your yearly weight outcome and to the rising prevalence of Bottom line on the bad news

All Designation of the second

Bottom line on the good news — planning and managing these six weeks offers you a powerful tool for a positive yearly weight outcome. In place of listing 50 steps that can help

vou with your holiday weight management plan, I am going to offer just a few ZINGERS. (A zinger is a must do for any chance at managing the holiday weight

have a small meal prior to heading to mom's Thanksgiving dinner — and stay away from the appetizers prior to the main hints such as don't go to a party hungry when was the last time you thought to have heard and read all the other

right there in front of you? In fact, the average person in America is munching approximately 16.9 pounds of meal - yeah right! Who can revist chips and dip and nachos when they are sitting

years. Now add watching the Detroit Lions on Thanksgiving and you have disaster. I would bet 10 pounds of the annual potato potato chips each year, and the average calories in one serving of a salty snack has mereased by 49 calories in the last 20 chip consumption is ingested out of frustration just during this game alone. So what are these Zingers?

■ Become aware of your overeating triggers— Obligation, stress, holiday bills, iousness and preoccupation all contribute to overeating Весоте

Become aware of these triggers in your life. How many times have we binged on something only to find we were not hungry. In other words, we were eating for Becoming aware of those trigger another reason other than hunger

moment of reflection may allow us time to feel full, thus reducing overcating. The last thing I want to do is add another useless, hint to the never ending list of hints, but this? And if possible, take a moment to reflect. Since we feel full some 20 minutes moments can reduce or stop much of the damage. Ask yourself, why am I eating this one is not only important but very or so after we are actually full, this

Becoming more aware is all I am sug-

A CONTRACTOR

and socializing, only to realize later a moment later we unconsciously are five pieces of bread prior to our meal? Become gesting here. How many times do we find ourselves in a crowd at a dinner talking aware of your triggers!

the holidays

us the focal point of an event or celebration for 30, 40 or even 50 years. Take Thanksgiving — turkey dinner with dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, together. Maybe our holiday get together could include an activity or game. At the very least, know what you are up against become an American tradition. Certainly If it takes 21 days to create a new habit, how deeply entrenched is food in our lives? Food has become for many of pumpkin pic - or Christmas - eggnog, on the holiday at hand and simply being Certainly food is important, but this has this all together, but rather focus more away with Know what you are up against. cookies and more cookies - or Halloween - candy and treats. we can't and should not do and think before you dip.

pound annual holiday weight gain leads to a possible, more crucial 30 pound This is the biggest zinger of them all. Before you dismiss this one, let me explain. If this seemingly minor 1-7long-term weight gain, let's break it down and make it more manageable. 3,500 excess calories translates to Keep physically active,

important caloric burning therefore heading for weight gain before you even add the extra treats. And isn't it amazing how many calorics Aunt Suzie can pack much harm can just two or three of these make over six weeks? A lot. Walk a litbags versus renting cal activity — and if you were already working out and then suddenly drop this Carry your shopping bags versus renting a locker. Make it a priority, keep physiduring the holidays, you are looking at double the trouble. You have lost that ghly I pound of weight gain, 3,500 ided by the 6 weeks holiday time me we are discussing, equals about 6 calories per week. If we can burn gain. Look at the alternative, no physical activity — and if 500-700 calories per week by adding physical activity, this covers the addimore versus taking the elevator. those special holiday cookies? tional caloric intake resulting in a cally active.

Place in a greased 9-by-13-inch pan 6. Cover loovely with foil
7. Bake at 325° for 1% to 2 hours
8. Remove foil for the last 20 minutes

> in line with all the other New Year's resolutioners looking to drop those 5-7 Apply these zingers and you won't be pounds! Good luck and enjoy the holidays — not just the food!

Chris Klebba is the owner and opera-Northville and a public speaker on fitness and health. He can be reached at of the Water Wheel Health Club in ness and heatin, tie ea. (248) 449-7634 or at www.wtrwheel.com. tor

gathering, most holiday celebrations revolve around food. And many of these treats are loaded with fat, sugar and calospirit - without gaining some extra plain reduced fat cracker.

Photo by TODD VANSICKLE Delphine A. Secosky of Howell says this casserole is a hit during the holidays.

Broccoli Holiday Casserole

Place broccoli, salt and pepper in 11-by-10/z-ounce can mushroom soup /3 of a bag of Pepperidge Farms Stuffing h stick ofco, melted (or butter) 7-inch glass baking dish. salt and pepper

not thaw)

with melted oleo.

Bake in 325° oven for 11/hours. Do not Top with stuffing mix, which is mixed Heat soup and pour on broccoli.

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Delphine A. Secosky of Howell

Thanksgiving Dressing

Side Dishes



poultry seasoning, 6 eggs, and I pound of melted margarine to the cubed bread 4. Combine the pork sausage mixture with Cube two loaves of old bread, set aside 2. Brown together 'a cup diced onion, 1/s cups diced celery and 1 pound of bulk pork sausage (approximately 5-6 minutes)
3. Add 1 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons of

pound cooked ground chuck, drained cup chopped fresh parsley 4 cups chopped celeny cups chicken bouillon tablespoon Maggi teaspoon pepper 4 cups water

Ground Beef Stuffing

Syjut of Wixon

gravy seasoning. It is available unique ground be

4 teaspoons chicken bouillon granules or 4

brand

simmer for 14 hours, adding more water if needed to keep moist. Let cool. Combine 1 hag of crushed Pepperidge Farm Herb Seasoned Stuffing and one egg. Combine Combine all ingredients, cover and let

she says

Makes 18-20 servings

-- Kathy Reed of South Lyon

with ground beef mixture, Stuff Turkey. Cook as directed. — Linda Syjut of Wixom

· Instead of a cup of New England clam pic, try a slice of angel food cake.

chowder or cream of mushroom soup, try a cup of vegetable or tomato soup. · Instead of a few cocktail meatballs, try a few pieces of boiled shrimp.

of white wine.

Whether it's the office party or a family

Fips to celebrate without gaining weight

· Instead of a slice of fruitcake, try a handful of dried apricots.

ry these tips to still soak in the holiday

Instead of a cracker with cheese, try a

· Instead of a cup of egg nog, try a cup

 Instead of a piece of stuffing, try a scoop of white or brown rice or mashed potatoes. • Instead of a slice of ham, try a slice of turkey without the skin.

• Instead of a piece of fried chicken, try a piece of fish or a piece of baked chicken. · Instead of a slice of pumpkin or apple

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about 12-inches long and will serve eight people. Meat should be tied at 1-inch intervals.) the tall back over the meat. It should measure whole beef tenderloin (have butcher turn

h cup canola and olive oil mixture t cup sliced onlons teaspoon dried thyme & sage Marinade — make 2-3 days before serving

Cool. Put tenderloin in dish, pour over mix-Combine above, cook 10-15 minutes.

cup dry white vermouth teaspoon sait

ture. Cover refrigerate 24 hours. Baste every 2-4 hours with mixture, After 24 hours of marinating, gently scrape off marinade & pat meat dry. Discard marinade.

Preheat oven to 425° for a short preliminary bake. Rub meat with a little

canola/olive oil and put on a pan, Bake for 20 minutes. Baste one time with a little oil. Then let meat cool 30-40 minutes on counter. Once cool, wrap tightly in foil and refriger.

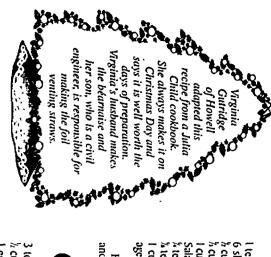
Mushroom wrap — prepare two days pounds mushrooms before serving

2 tablespoons butter 74 teaspoon garlic powder s cup dry red wine tablespoons minced onions Clean mushrooms and chop very fine.

liquid has evaporated, Season with salt and pepper. Beat in the pate. Cover and refrigerate, (Remove from refrigerator about 1 hour before using a contract.) Take light weight kitchen towel, put handful of mushrooms in comer, squeeze tightly to squeeze out juice. Sauté the dried, chopped mushrooms in butter along with onions for 7-8 minutes. Add the red wine and boil until before using to soften).

Two packages of Pepperidge farm puff pastry sheets, thawed according to package direc-Final assembly

Clons.



time. Assemble on pan you will use to bake Wellington based on that time and serving and 20 minutes to rest. Plan assembly of Beef only takes about 45 minutes to bake

mushroom mixture. Take another sheet of puff pastry for top. Scal edges of top and bottom pastry around sides and ends of beef.

Paint pastry with an egg glaze. Use additional puff pastry to cut out decorations for top. Make three 18-inch venting holes spaced evenly between decorations in top pastry. ties. Take one sheet of puff pastry, roll out a little (don't make too thin). Place beef in center. Cover top and sides of beef with the Make foil straws and place in venting holes Bring beef to room temperature, remove

utes. Use meat thermometer to determine for steam to escape.

Bake 20-25 minutes in 425° oven. Lower temperature to 375° for another 20-25 mintinue to bake since it is isolated with pastry. Let rest 20 minutes. Use serrated knife to cut will crumble. when done. Remove from oven when temdo not use an electric knife because it

a Béarnaise just before serving. Serve with a homemade Béarnaise sauce — packaged ones are not as good. Since this dish takes so much time, it is better to make

Virginia Gutridge of Howell

Marv's Meats' Christmas Eve Bacon & Mushroom Stuffed Tenderloin

cup small dry bread cubes (Marv uses Marzetti's cup fresh mushrooms, chopped cup béarnaise sauce (Marv uses Knorr's packtenderloin (approximately 3 pounds) out 11/2 to 2 hours to bring to room tempera-

Salad Croutons)

teaspoon salt

6 slices bacon

— Marv's Meats, Inc. of Brighton

Have Mary's Meats trim the tenderloin and cut a pocket in it for stuffing. Set roast

aged Béarnaise Sauce Mix)

pings 3-5 minutes until tender, Transfer to a bowl with a slotted spoon and mix all stuffing ingredients, lightly adding small amounts of water to moisten. Preheat oven to 450° and stuff tenderloin. Roast 30-35 minutes uncovered. Let the roast rest outside the oven for 5-10 minutes before serving in 1 to Sauté mushrooms and onions in '4 cup driph inch slices, Serve with Béarnaise on the

Cheesy Thanksgiving Weekend Pie

3 to 3½ cups left over turkey dressing cup turkey broth (or gravy)

egg beaten

cup corn or green beans, cooked cups leftover roast turkey, diced

teaspoon worcestershire sauce cup mashed potatoes tablespoons diced pimentos

¼ cup shredded mozzarella cheese b cup shredded cheddar cheese

bine dressing, broth, and egg; mix well.

Press into the bottom and up the sides of a 0-inch pie plate, Lay over remaining ingre-lients except cheese. Bake for 20 minutes or Preheat oven to 375°. In large bowl, comgolden. Sprinkle cheeses over all and

after Thanksgiving," says Amy lestovers each year because creative and welcome way Udd of Webberville, "We actually look forward to the delicious recipe is a they turn into

bake 5 more minutes.

Amy Udd of Webberville

Cranberry Chicken

3-pound chicken, cut up

h teaspoon grated ginger Mix flour and salt toge

together and cool

of Your Holiday

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Beef Tenderloin

teaspoon grated cinnamon

7/2 teaspoon salt ½ cups fresh cranberries tablespoons butter

I teaspoon grated orange peel cup chopped onion cup sugar

chicken pieces. Melt butter in skillet and brown chicken. Combine remaining ingredients in separate pan and bring to boiling. Pour over chicken. Cover and cook on low for 35 to 40 minutes until chicken is tender. Makes 4 servings.

Ruth Sykes of Highland

Dad's Holiday Specialers

Brand Hams

Fresh & Smoked

Polish Sausage

Dearborn

pound Hoffman's Salami (sliced thin) 6 bagels (fruit bagels not recommended) cup Marle's Blue Cheese Salad Dressing pound Longhorn Colby Cheese Preheat oven to 350°.

2 tablespoons butter or oil
3 cups leftover turkey meat, cut into bite-size

lurkey Hash

" cup turkey or chicken broth

Add gravy and broth. Heat through.

Add turkey and stuffing, mixing to blend. Heat butter or oil in large frying pan over cup leftover gravy cups leftover bread stuffing

Slice bagels in half and toast slices.
Arrange bagels face up on a cookie sheet.
Spread desired amount of mustard on each bagel. Then top with 5 to 6 slices of salami.
Spoon on 1 tablespoon of blue cheese dresscheese fanatic, add more blue cheese dressing and then top with Colby cheese. If a

her mom's fabulous Turkey Hash. "I now make Turkey Hash for any of my five children and

their families who join us."

nine brothers to the table for

says she had to race her

Fessler of Brighton

Mary

Comment

utes or until cheese starts to bubble.
For a crisper finish, place them under the Place Specialers in oven for about 20 min-

> dad has been making these wonderful sandwiches Cristina Constantine's extra-special because every New Year's Eve The treat is

about 5 minutes. Remove from oven and allow to cool broiler for an additional 5 minutes.

Call or Stop in Today

Elegant Crown

Roasts of Pork

ey Pot Pie

2 tablespoons margarine, melt in I quart sauce 2 cups turkey, cubed in bite size pieces, put in turkey. over mixture dno Barbara Cook of Northville is the winner of a \$50 gift certificate to Bistro 127 in

crust on o South Lyon,

h cup canned low-salt chicken broth lo large garlic cloves, chopped

until golden — about 4 minutes per side. Dash seasoning. Heat oil in heavy large skil-let over medium heat. Add chicken and sauté

Pour vinegar mixture over chicken. Add

?// tablespoons soy sauce

cup distilled white vinegar

Asian Garlic Chicken

Time Square Deli's

2 tablespoons flour, blend into melted

add to mixture and cook till

White sauce: bottom crust 2 crust pie

and flute edges. Pierce top crust in several places an dot with margarine. Bake 1 hour or till crust is golden in 350°

Barbara Cook of Northville

3 large bay leaves

ed white rice

leaves, Serve with rice.

Denise at Time Square Deli of Howell

Spoon over chicken, discarding bay

tablespoon sesame oil

2 teaspoons Mrs. Dash's Onion-Herb

Using tongs, transfer chicken to plate. Boil pan juices 2 minutes. Season to taste

through — about 10 minutes

and simmer until chicken is just cooked

teaspoon ground pepper skinless, boneless chicken breast halves

Whisk vinegar, chicken broth, garlic, soy sauce and pepper in a small bowl to blend. Season chicken on both sides with Mrs.

oven.

can Campbell's Chicken Vegetable soup

add

hickened

with Yorkshire Pudding Holiday Roast Beef Prairi e House's

h teaspoon salt

Roast beef as directed. 30 minutes before meat is done, hand beat above ingredients

Heat 9-by-9-by-2-inch square pan in oven. Remove meat from oven. Spoon off drip-

pings measuring ½ cup. You may add melted shortening. Add to square pan. Heat oven to 425. Return beef to oven. Add batter to hot, square pan. Bake 10

Remove meat from oven and continue to bake pudding 25-30 minutes. Cut pudding into squares and serve with beef.

Prairie House Restaurant of Howell

Just The Best Meats

You Can Buy!

Hamous Quiche Bon Fitte's

3 eggs, slightly beaten I/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce cup sour cream

I cup coarsely shredded Swiss cheese
I 3 I/2 ounce package french fried onion rings
8 slices bacon, crisp and crumbled

I/2 teaspoon salt

— Mary Sue Schade, owner of Bon Fitte in downtown Howell

Mix ingredients together and fill a 9-inch pastry shell.

Bake at 325° for 45 minutes

All The Turkey Fixins!

without the work!! If you don't have enough time to make

a Thanksgiving Dinner at home...

Take Home A Real Home-made from the Prairie House! TURKEY DINNER

-ready for you to pop into the oven. Let the Prairie House prepare your complete Thanksgiving Dinner

(Only 1 hour of additional cooking required).

Dinner Includes: Roast Turkey, Real Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Vegetable, Stuffing, and Homemade Pumpkin Pic.

FULL DINNERS FOR ANY SIZE GROUP

—Only a limited number of meals can be prepared. We can prepare meals for one or two!

or a home-made pie? Need just a side dish CALL US Meals must be picked up Wednesday,
November 26th THANKSGIVING DAY We will be closed

PRAIRIE HOUSE RESTAURANT

3838 E. Grand River - Howell In front of Wal-Mart Super Center Phone (517) 546-0070 for Holiday Party Catering Information

Quick Buffet Service. . . But No Fast Food Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. 11-8 p.m. Fri. 11-9 p.m., Sar. 11:30-9 p.m., Sun. 11:30-7 p.m.

RECIPE BOOK . Thursday, November 13, 2003. 9

8 • Recipe Book • Thursday, November 13, 2003

— Mary D. Fessler of Brighton

Cristina Constantine of Durand

10730 E. Grand River, Brighton Tues. - Sun. 7:30 am - 6:00 pm Closed Monday 810/229-4510

Main Dishes

Recipes & Cooking Tips Available Dining Needs Party Subs, BBQ. Wing & Rib Trays, Shipmp Trays, 'Dietz & Watson' Brand Meats Sliced Cold Cut Trays, Veggie & Relish Trays Featuring 'Boar's Head' & Boar's Head Full Line Delicatessen 0

it'sallinside.

JCPenney

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DOORS OPEN AT 8 A.M. SHARP!

A PURCHASE OF \$50 OR M

prelity Bonus Boys, Cosmetics & Fragrancis, Ploot Care, Harniture Special Boys, Personal Gar Appliances, Strat ppliances, Clarks, Easy Spirit, Emeritaria, Henckels, Levi's Jeans, Royal Velvet, Marquis by Waterford, "Afterschool" comodonal items, Catalog/Internet and Outlet Stores, Jewelry Care Plans, or to Protrait, Optical, Salon Services and Products, "Perfect Present", Gift Cards, prior purchases, or in combination with any other discount coupon/certificata. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. One coupon per customes outpon must be surrendered at time of purchase. Duplications, reproductions or facisimiles of this pupping items purchased on a prorated



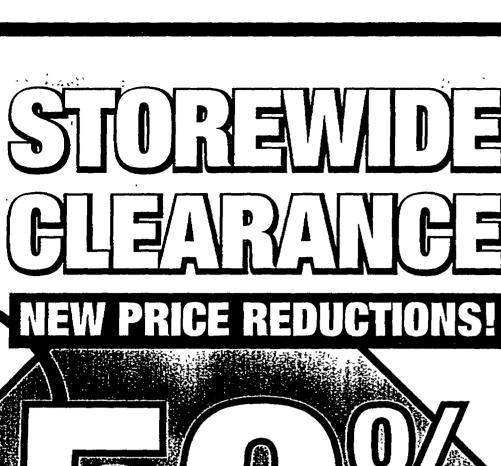
FRI. & SAT.

A PURCHASE OF \$75 OR MORE

*\$15 off savings coupon redeemable for a merchandise purchase that lotals \$75 or more in JC

Friday & Saturday, November 14 & 15, 2003. Discount does not apply to Value Right, "2 or more" p

4 HOUR DOORBUSTERS! 8 A.M.-NOON





Reductions on original-price merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Selection may vary by store.

The second of th



A REGULAR. SALE OR CLEARANCE PURCHASE OF \$50 OR MORE WHEN YOU USE YOUR COUPON! SEE FRONT COVER FOR COUPON.

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1 CT.T.W. PENDANT, **EARRINGS OR RING** LOK gold. Sale \$399 ea.

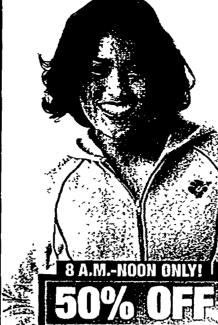
Reg. \$576 ea. Keg. 5570 cu. 270/470-9343,9036,9839







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ENTIRE STOCK FLEECE & ACTIVI-SEPARATES



NOVELTY FLEECE FROM DISNEY® & MCC2®

Misses' sizes. Orig. \$36. 840-VAR MCC2 novelty fleece also available in ∇ petites' **COUPON SAVINGS!**

A REGULAR, SALE OR CLEARANCE **PURCHASE OF \$75 OR MORE** WHEN YOU USE YOUR COUPON! SEE FRONT COVER FOR COUPON.

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EMBER 15

.M.-NOON!

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STERLING SILVER JEWELRY Sale 3.60-\$46 Orig. \$9-\$115.

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TIMEX® WATCHES Choose from a large variety of styles. 039-VAR

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ADULT ATHLETIC SHOES FROM RIDDELL°, NIKE°, ADIDAS° & REEBOK° IN SELECT STYLES

8 A.M.-NOON ONLY!

KIDS' OUTERWEAR & **COLD WEATHER ACCESSORIES** 348/352/372/414/424-VAR



JEANS FROM ARIZONA JEAN CO.°

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ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S PLUSH FLEECE FROM ST. JOHN'S BAY® & OCEAN PACIFIC® Orig. \$38-\$42.

8 A.M.-NOON ONLY!

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ENTIRE STOCK

ECE TOPS FROM ZONA JEAN CO.*
Ciris A Se 17 18.
Boys Size 820.
Ong 21.9924.99.
373/422 AR

ARIZONA

ENTIRE STOCK YOUNG MEN'S LONG-SLEEVE TEES FROM U.S. POLO ASSN.°, JNCO° & SOUTHPOLE° Reg. \$30. 524-VAR

8 A.M.-NOON ONLY!

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S STAFFORD®, TOWNCRAFT® & NOVELTY BOXERS Sale 5.99-7.99 Reg. \$12-\$16.

8 A.M.-NOON ONLY!

BOYS' & GIRLS' FASHION DENIM Sale 13.49-14.99 Orig. 26.99-29.99. 423/374-VAR Boys' sizes 8-20. girls' sizes 7-16.

ENTIRE STOCK MISSES' & ♥ PETITES' **RIBBED MOCKNECK & TURTLENECK SWEATERS FROM WORTHINGTON** Orig. \$26. 831-VAR

8 A.M.-NOON ONLY!

ENTIRE STOCK MISSES' STRETCH JEANS FROM ST. JOHN'S BAY®

8 A.M.-NOON ONLY!

MISSES' CONTEMPORARY SPORTSWEAR FROM MIXIT°, BISOU BISOU, PARALLEL° & CLIO* Sale 7.50-\$61 Orig. \$15-\$122. 862/823/826-VAR

8 A.M.-NOON ONLY!

ENTIRE STOCK ROSETTI & RELIC® HANDBAGS Sale \$10-19.50 Orig. \$20-\$39.



8 A.M.-NOON ONLY!

A.-NOON ONLY!

SATURDAY,

. DOWN-IN-A-BOX SET 9.99-199.99. Includes down duvet cover, 2 shams and

er/down pillows. 725-8200

VI.-NOON ONLY!

ale **29.99** Reg. 59.99.

A.M.-NOON ONLY!

LL PINCH-PLEATED DRAPERIES

Sale 17.49-139.99

8 A.M.-NOON ONLY!

ENTIRE STOCK PLAYTEX® BRAS Sale \$12-14.50 Reg. \$24-\$29. 128-VAR

STORE OF STORE OF STORE OF STORE OF STORE OF STORE OF STORE OF MORE.

EXTRA COUPON SAVINGS!



MISSES NORTON MCNAUGHTON, FAMOUS NEW YORK MAKER, HEARTS OF PALM®, SAG HARBOR®, ALFRED DUNNER

& MORE COLLECTIONSSale 19.99-66.99 Orig. \$30-\$100.

812/817/820-VAR Misses shown. Select brands available in ♥petites' and ☐ women's sizes. **SATURDAY ONLY, STARTS 8 A.M.!**

40% OFF WORTHINGTON TURS

es' sizes. Sale 17.99 & 19.99

SELECTED HEAS A SURTIFIE

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24.99
GLORIA VANDERBILT
& HAGGAR CARFER
PANTS Misses sizes
Otte \$40844 Sie van

SATURDAY ONLY, STARTS 8 A.M.!

40% OF EWORTHINGTONS
RELATED SEPARATES

Misses sizes. Sale 11.99-89.99 Orig \$20-\$150. 816/831/832-VAR

SATURDAY ONLY, STARTS 8 A.M.!

Sale 10.80-\$24 Orig: \$18-\$40. 285-VAR

SATURDAY ONLY

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MS S' WORTHINGT N°

SWEATERS
Sale 14.99:19.99 Orig. \$26.536.

B31-VAR:R-75

I WP 831-2224

Selection may vary by store

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DRESSES, PANTSUITS
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YOUR CHANCE STATE OF SECOND OR MORE

FRIDAY PREVIEW & ALL DAY SATURDAY!

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W WOMEN'S SIZE

SPORTSWEAR FROM

ALFRED DUNNER®,

SAG HARBOR® & MORE

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RE STOCK DOCKERS

Operites isizes. Reg. 29.99.

SELECTED ITEMS ALSO ONLY

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RE STOCK LEE RETAXED BLUDEINE

D SELECTED ITEMS ALSO ONLINE

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Misses' sizès. Orig. \$30-\$36.



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SPORTSWEAR FROM JOHN'S BAY®, SAG HARBOR® & MORE YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE

FRIDAY PREVIEW & ALL DAY SATURDAY!

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ENTIRE STOCK JOHN'S BAY® KNIT TOPS

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ENTIRE STOCK

OUTERWEAR FOR HER

Sale 19.99-174:99 Orig. 39.99-349.99. 260-VAR Excludes Columbia Sportswear Co.

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5-POCKERSTREET

Juniors' sizes 0-17.

ICE SS8 (664VAR SELECTED TITEMS ALSO OMLINE

SATURDAY ONLY, STARTS 8 A.M.!

STOCK-JUNIORS ARZONA DEAN COPKOTTORS

Sale 7.49 Orig 14.99, 662-VAR

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TRESTOCK MUDDA BONGO

Juniors' sizes 0-17. Orig. \$38. 664-VAR

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ENTIRESTOCKSELESTEELP SETTIFICATION OF THE SETTIFICATION 3.

un ors sizes. Orig. 24.99 & 29.99. 644-VAR

ENTIRE STOCK JUNIORS' SWEATERS
r Sale 12.49 & 14.99
Orig. 24.99 & 29.99.
662-2054,662 632-VAR WP 66 2054 ARIZONA

STOCK

JUNIO : 3' ARIZONA° FASHION EANS & PANTS

Sal 18.99 Orig. \$38. 664-VAR

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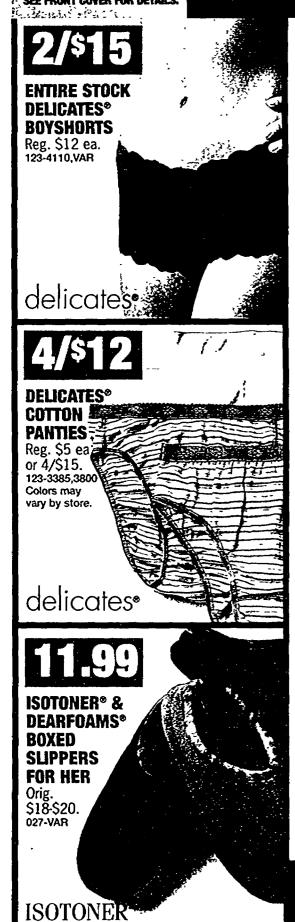
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TIRE STOCK **ÚNIORS' FLEECE TOPS**

SELECTED ITEMS ALSO ONLINE

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EXTRA COUPON SAVINGS!





30-40% OFF ENTIRE STOCK SLEEPWEAR, **ROBES & LOUNGEWEAR FOR HER**

FRIDAY PREVIEW & YOUR **ALL DAY SATURDAY!** TO SAVE A PURCHASE OF \$50 OR MORE

ENTIRE STOCK BRAS FROM UNDERSCORE Sale 8.40-\$12 Reg. \$14-\$20.3 128-4125, R-17 128-VAR ₩P 128-4125 **BRAS FROM** BALI®, OLGA®, WARNER'S® **VANITY FAIR®**

& BARELY THERE® 128-VAR Excludes Lily of France Value in Style Collection.

16

LILY OF FRANCE®

BAL

PLAYTEX®.

BRAS FROM DELICATES®

Free bra must be of equal or lesser value. Excludes Delicates* Satin Collection.

delicate

SAT. ONLY, STARTS 8 A.M.! CHANCE ENTIRE STOCK **SHEER CARESS® HOSIERY**

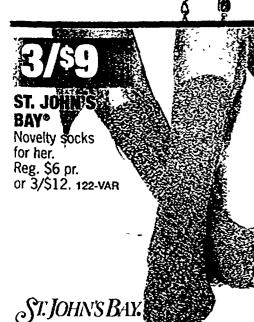
JCPenney 8 *One free bra at point of sale and one by mail-in rebate. One mail-in rebate per brand per household. Free bra must be of equal or lesser value. Handling charges apply. Offer effective through 1/1/04.

SATURDAY ONE DAY ONE

EXTRA COUPON SAVINGS!









WORTHINGTON®. CRAZY HORSE® & MORE

315









YOUR **ALL DAY SATURDAY!** CHANCE A PURCHASE OF \$75 OR MORE

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ECTED FRAGRANCES

\$100FF A PURCHASE OF \$50 OR MORE.

DOORS OPEN 8 A.M. SHARP!



JEWELRY ONE DAY ONLY SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH 11/15/03. Regular prices reflect offering prices which may not have resulted in actual sales. Any event designated as a "sale" always excludes Special Buys, Trunk Shows, Custom-ordered Fine Jewelry, Pre-owned Jewelry, Jewelry Care Plans, Catalog/Internet Jewelry, items sold every day in multiples of two or more, and Value Right items which are sold at our best price every day. Bonus Buys are excluded from any additional percents off or dollar off coupons. Jewelry photos may be enlarged to show detail, Diamond carat weights (CT.) represent the approximate total weight (T.W.) of all diamonds in each setting unless noted. Diamond solitaire weights may vary between .01 and .05 carat.

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EXTRA COUPOH SAVINGS!



B. 44.96 Women's Jamie leather scrunch boot. Reg. 89.95. 023-7623,08, JP-240 C. 29.96 Women's Kelly III leather cuff boot. Reg. 59.95. 024-7300, R-253

WP 022-7100,023-7623,024-7300

E. 44.96 Women's Jessie III leather riding boot. Reg. 89.95. 023-7611, JP-240 F. 19.96 Girls' Spanky mid-shaft boot. Sizes 11-5. Reg. 39.95. 011-6220, R-446 T WP 023-7611,011-6220

G. 39.96 Women's Obe and leather boot. Reg. 79.95. 023-7162, R-

H. 34.96 Women's Dill Also available in girls' size

Reg. 69.95. 022-7405, R-246 WP 023-7162,022-7405



30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK BOYS' & GIRLS' DRESS & CASUAL SHOES

Shown: Sale 17.99 pr. Reg. 25.95 pr. 012-6002,04,011-5630,JP-310 NWP 012-6002

ENTIRE STOCK new balance 🚜 WIDE SIZES

FRIDAY PREVIEW & ALL DAY SATURDAY! TO SAVE

A PURCHASE OF \$75 OR MORE

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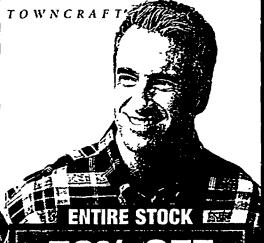


ST. ORD° & DEER STAGS° ENTIRE STOCK 39.99 & 49.99 Reg 49.95-69.95. 014-VAR

SAT. ONLY, STARTS 8 A.M.!

Diamond total weights may vary between .01 and .08 carat. Some diamonds consist of fewer than 17 facets. Diamond sale includes only that jewelry where diamonds constitute the greatest value. Diamond accents may not constitute greater value than gold. Gemstones may have been treated and may require special care. 10K and 14K gold in our assortments. Available only at JCPenney stores with Fine Jewelry departments. Merchandise shown is representative of our assortment. Selection may vary by store. Some merchandise may not be available at every store.

EXTRA COUPON SAVINGS! SATURDAY ONE DAY ONLY!





ENTIRE STOCK

SALE 19.99

VAN HEUSEN® MEN'S SPORTSHIRTS

Orig. \$32-\$36, 515/560-VAR Sleeve lengths vary by climate.

BIGGEST SALE OF THE SEASON

SAT. ONLY, STARTS 8 A.M.!

ENTIRE STOCK

OCEAN PACIFIC® & J. FERRAR® SPORTSHIRTS



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FRIDAY PREVIEW & ALL DAY SATURDAY! TO SAVE A PURCHASE OF \$50 OR MORE



C Sport

ENTIRE STOCK

LT WP 515-6712

ENTIRE STOCK

MEN'S EMBROIDERED **FLEECE TOPS** Orig. \$40. 515-VAR

SAT. ONLY, STARTS 8 A.M.

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ENTIRE STOCK

LONG-SLEEVE KI

& WOVEN SHIRT Sale \$11-\$20

II UP 525-2802

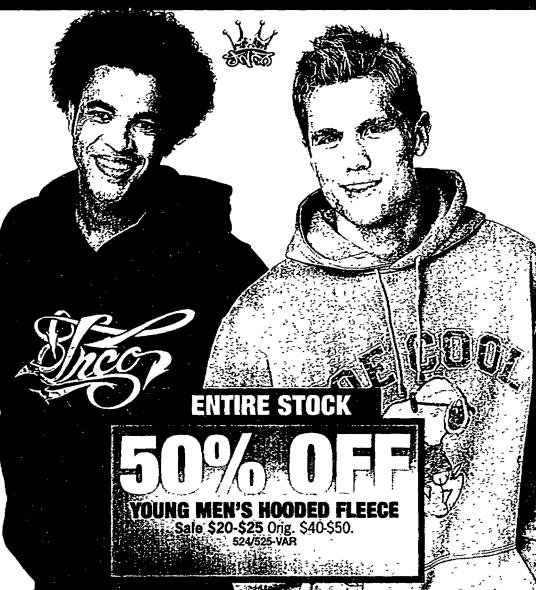
SATURDAY ONLY

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JEANS

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YOU

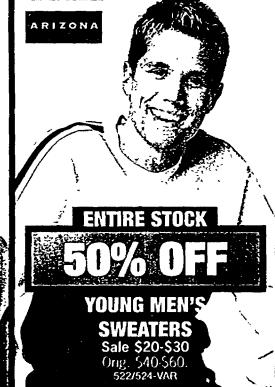


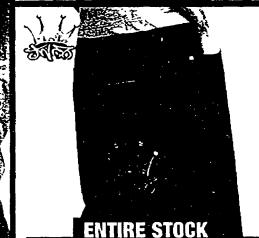
Young men's sizes. ...

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MEN'S JEANS Sale \$30-\$33

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ARIZONA JEAN CO.º TWILL PANTS

DOORS OPEN 8 A.M. SHARP! SATURDAY ONE DAY ONLY!





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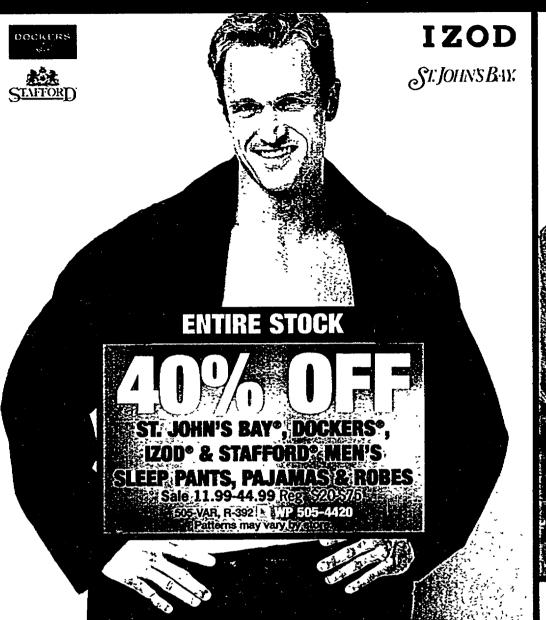
30-40% OFF

STAFFORD MEN'S Sale, 7, 20-14.70 Reg. \$12-\$21. 501-VAR, R-390,391



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Sale 6.99-15.40









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ENTIRE STOCK

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OR MORE.
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EXTRA COUPON SAVINGS!









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50% OFF*
ENTIRE STOCK SOCKS &
UNDERWEAR FOR BOYS,
GIRLS, INFANTS &
TODDLERS

SAT. ONLY, STARTS 8 A.M.!

40-50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OUTERWEAR FOR BOYS, GIRLS, INFANTS & TODDLERS





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40% OFF CARTER'S® PLAYWEAR FOR INFANTS AND TODDLERS

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& OKIE-DOKIE® **PLAYWEAR SETS**

bright future



ARIZONA



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ENTIRE STOCK DRESS-UP APPAREL FOR INFANTS & TODDLERS

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ENTIRE STOCK BOYS' COLLECTIONS FROM SOUTHPOLE®, UNIONBAY®, JNCO®, U.S. POLO ASSN.º & MORÉ

ENTIRE STOCK ARIZONA JEAN CO.º **BOYS' SWEATERS**



ENTIRE STOCK

BOYS' ATHLETIC & TEAM APPAREI

Shown: Russell Athletic fleece separates. Sale 9.60-16.89 Orig. \$16-\$28. 435-4072, R-488;435-V LS 182 435-307

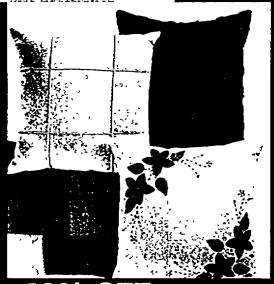
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SLEEPWEAR FOR BOYS, GIRLS,

STOPPON SAVINGS!

OFF
A PURCHASE
OF \$50
OR MORE.
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DOORS OPEN 8 A.M. SHARP!



40% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK DECORATIVE
PILLOWS Sale 10.80-\$30
Reg. \$18-\$50. 737-VAR



30-40% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK BLANKETS
& THROWS Reg. 19.99-169.99.
720-VAR D SELECTED ITEMS ALSO ONLINE



40% OFF ENTIRE STOCK ACCENT RUGS Shown: Sale \$15 Reg. \$25. Printed rug. 741-7145, R-745:741-VAR D WP 741-7145



YOUR CHANCE STORES TO SAVE SAVE TO SAVE SAVE TO SAVE SAVE TO S

A PURCHASE OF \$50 OR MORE

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2/\$599
WESTMINISTER HI-LEG

RECLINER BY LANE®

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20% OFF

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50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK LISETTE &

STAINED GLASS SHEERS

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30% OFF
PLUS EXTRA 10% OFF
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AND MATTRESSES
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STOPPON SAVINGS!

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OR MORE.



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TO SAVE STORY SATURDAY!
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SHOWER CURTAINS
& BATH ACCESSORIES

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40% OFF
THE JCPENNEY
BATH RUG

SAT. ONLY, STARTS 8 A.M.!

3/9.99
NATURAL AFFINITY
BATH TOWELS

SAT. ONLY, STARTS 8 A.M.!

40% OFF ENTIRE STOCK SLIPCOVERS

50% OFF

THE BIGGER TWIN SHEET SET*
Sale 24.99 Reg. 49.99.723-2554.2674, R-984
BY WP 723-2554 ALL SIZES ON SALE!



50% OFF 280 & 400 T.C. KING & QUEEN SHEET SETS* Sale 49.99-79.99 Reg. \$100-\$160. 723-VAR [3] WP 723-0908



59.99
200-THREAD COUNT TWIN
BED-IN-A-BAG** Reg. 99.99. 722-6172
IN WP 722-6172 ALL SIZES ON SALE!



79.99 ANY SIZE

Reg. \$100-\$140. R-968 T WP 721-6600 ENTIRE STOCK COMFORTERS ON SALE

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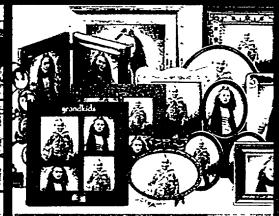
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EXTRA COUPON SAVINGS!











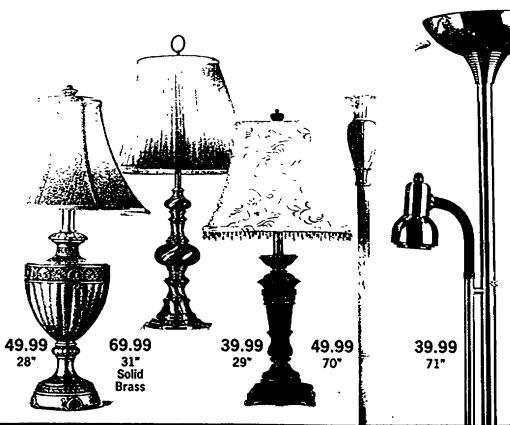


YOUR



FRIDAY PREVIEW & DAY SATURDAY!

A PURCHASE OF \$50 OR MORE



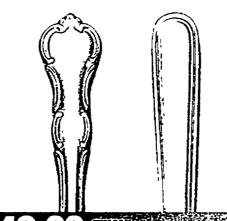
OCK 40-50%

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\$150 OFF
A PURCHASE
OF \$75
OR MORE.
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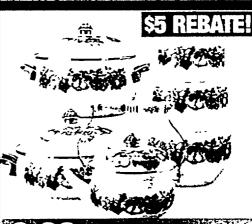
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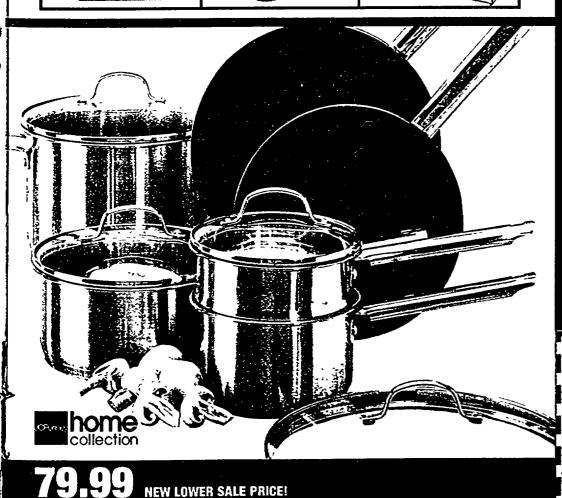
20.39 M.C. M. Findestry Stean Aranglas and Constant and Reg. 3499.



19.99 (EXTENT)
LOST LIVERS (INDECISE CONTRACTOR)
Reg 29.99 75 (2020)



9.99 EACH AFTER SS MAIL-IN REBATE! CEIST GIT PORTED IN A STUDEN COUNTY AND SERVICE AND A STUDEN



SS RERATE!

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A PURCHASE OF \$75 OR MORE

JCPENNEY HOME COLLECTION 10-pc. stainless steel classic cookware set with non-stick fry pans. Reg. 169.99. 782-3500,7301, R-586 WP 782-3500

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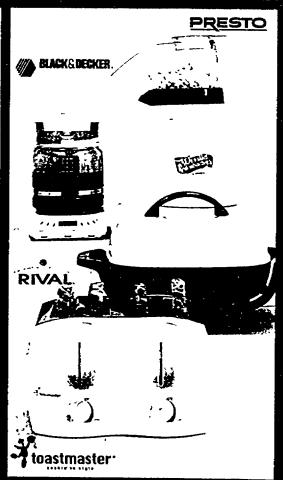
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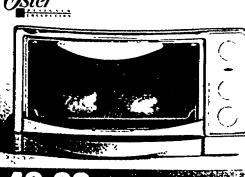




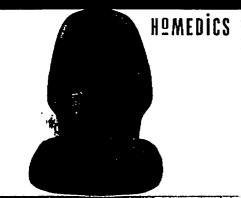
TOASTMASTER* Waffle baker, mini food chopper, toaster or twin sandwich maker. Reg. 14.99 ea. 780-3708.3346.47,3738-VAR



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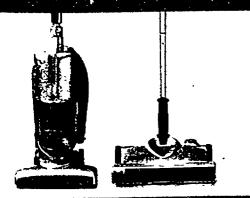
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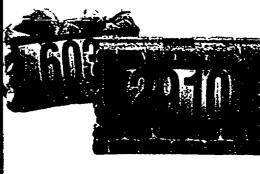




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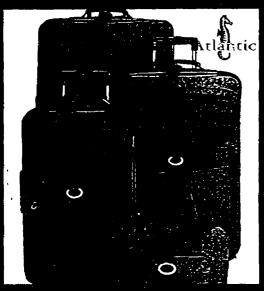
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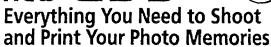


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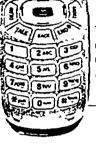
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Easily transfer MIDI files from your PC to play when it rings Plus, it includes three color faceplates for base and the handset. Flashing ringer, cool animated Caller ID¹ display and Voicemail¹ alerts. Includes USB cable. #43-3851



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Requires phone company service. ²Offer good through 11/20/03. ³Estimated GMRS range. Will vary based on terrain and conditions. ⁴You can obtain a 5-year GMRS license from the FCC for a nominal fee. No test is required. One license covers everyone in your family. You can apply for your GMRS license online at www fic.gov/formpage.html. ⁵Follows analog trunked Motorola I, II and nominal fee. No test is required. One license covers everyone in your family. You can apply for your GMRS license online at www fic.gov/formpage.html. ⁵Follows analog trunked Motorola I, II and nominal fee. No test is required. One license covers everyone in your family. You can apply for your GMRS license online at www fic.gov/formpage.html. ⁵Follows analog trunked Motorola I, II and nominal fee. No test is required. One license covers everyone in your family. You can apply for your GMRS license online at www fic.gov/formpage.html. ⁵Follows analog trunked Motorola I, II and nominal fee. No test is required. One license covers everyone in your family. You can apply for your GMRS license online at www fic.gov/formpage.html. ⁵Follows analog trunked Motorola I, II and nominal fee. No test is required. One license covers everyone in your family. You can apply for your GMRS license online at www fic.gov/formpage.html. ⁵Follows analog trunked Motorola I, II and nominal fee. No test is required. One license covers everyone in your family. You can apply for your GMRS license online at www fic.gov/formpage.html. ⁵Follows analog trunked Motorola I, II and nominal fee. No test is required. One license covers everyone in your family. You can apply for your GMRS license online at www. fic.gov/formpage.html. ⁵Follows analog trunked Motorola I, II and nominal fee. No test is required at which is a feet to the

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19999

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Great multimedia system with 17" flat panel monitor! Complete computer system all in one box



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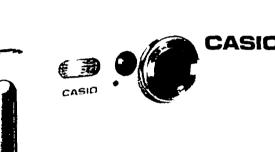
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Palm PDAs for the family or business



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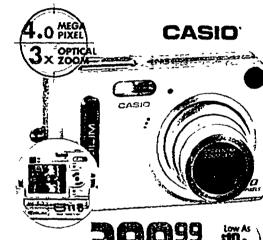
Super-Thin 2.0-Megapixel Digital Camera In Stunning Pearl White-Only at RadioShack

- 10MB internal memory SD/MMC memory expansion slot
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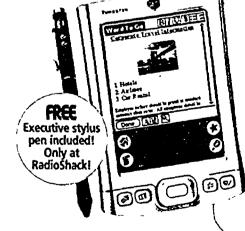
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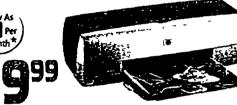
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Built-in wireless connectivity and extended battery life. Wireless gives you the freedom to work where and when you want.



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Game Boy® Advance SP bundle includes everything you need for portable game action!

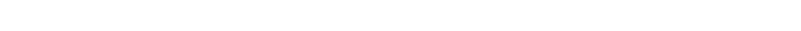
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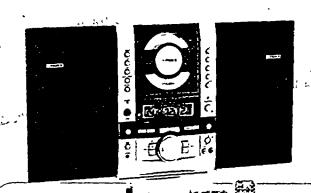


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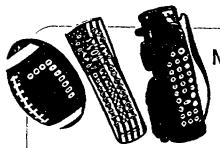
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RadioShack's Kameleon™ 6-in-1 Touch-Screen Remote

Display lights up only the keys needed for the device you select-TV, cable/satellite, DVD, VCR, CD, home audio or video game. #15-2133 Add 4 "AAA" batteries



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3499

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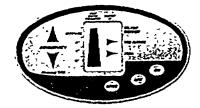
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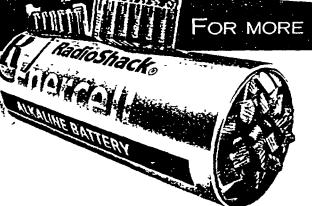




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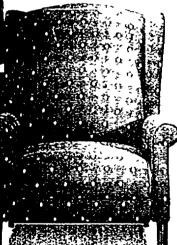
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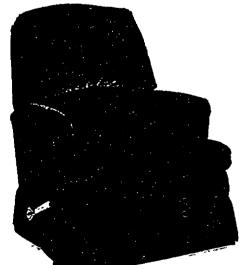
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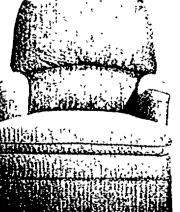
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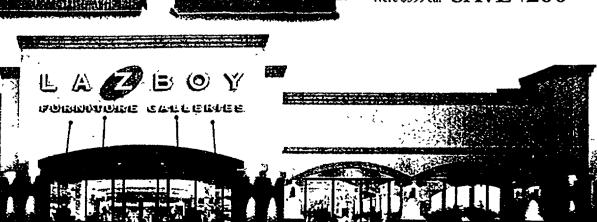


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Safeguarding
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Improving Public Education for
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Working for Michigan
Communities and Families
Did You Know?
Protecting Our Environment

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Health Care Forum Dec. 5, 2003

Rapid-Fire Summit, Job-Loss Manufacturing Summit Jan. 23, 2004



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STEWART'S SUMMARY State Representative

Fall 2003

JOHN CORNARI

20th District - Plymouth, Northville, City of Wayne & Canton (part)

Committees: Appropriations (Subcommittees: Chairman of Judiciary; Corrections; Higher Education; State Police/Military and Veterans Affairs)

Dear Friends:

The first ten months in the Legislature have been an exciting and rigorous experience! In addition to producing a balanced budget without raising taxes, our major accomplishments include preservation of the Merit Award Scholarship Program and protection of state funding for public schools.

Balancing the budget was an enormous challenge this year as Michigan confronted the fiscal difficulties felt by almost every state across the nation.

In the face of a projected \$1.5 billion deficit, the Legislature used a disciplined, systematic approach to meet the challenges—and negotiated a balanced budget without any new taxes.

I promised to pursue an agenda that would accomplish five main objectives:

- Balance the state budget without raising taxes;
- Build on the past decade's accomplishments to ensure Michigan is at the cutting edge of competitiveness in the global economy;
- Continue to promote quality public education for Michigan families;
- · Act as responsible stewards of our state's environment; and
- Ensure the health, security, and well-being of all Michigan families.

We acted to ensure that our children's education continues to be priority Number One. Most importantly, we balanced the budget without raising taxes.

I am pleased to provide a wrap-up of our legislative efforts so far this year. I hope you find this information helpful and useful. It has been a pleasure to serve you.

I have been assigned to some powerful committees. I would be glad to help you with any concerns with state issues.

Sincerely,

John C. Stewart
State Representative
20th House District
Plymouth, Northville,
City of Wayne, Canton (part)

C. Stewart

ENSURINGEISCALRESPONSBILLY

We developed a plan of fiscal restraint which balanced the budget without raising taxes. The economy grows by allowing Michigan families and job providers to keep more of what they earn.

- Michigan's perfect AAA bond rating was preserved. The budget puts \$73 million into the Budget Stabilization Fund, \$73 million into the new School Rainy Day Fund, and \$47 million into the Medicaid Trust Fund.
- The "Driver Responsibility Program" was incorporated into new legislation. This new program levies added fees on drivers who accrue seven or more points on their driver's license, or are guilty of a serious driving violation such as DUI. Along with generating increased revenue, this program will help protect Michigan citizens on the road.
- ◆ The Legislature formed the Joint Committee on Business Competitiveness. The committee heard public testimony and will make recommendations to the Legislature on ways Michigan can remain economically competitive in the 21st Century.

SAFEGUARDING HEAVERE CARE NEEDS

We acted to safeguard vital state services that improve the lives of our most vulnerable citizens.

- \$168 million was captured in new federal Medicaid dollars to help fund Medicaid caseloads.
- Funding for Medicaid Caretaker Relatives with a limited hospital benefit was restored.
- Legislation to create a more competitive environment for small group health insurance was passed and signed into law. New legislation will help slow the escalating cost of health care and help increase the number of people who have access to health insurance.

the west of

Improving Public Education for Michigan's Children

We continued our commitment to families in Michigan by making public education the top priority in the budget. The best investment we can make as a state is the excellent education of our children.

- The Legislature worked diligently to preserve the \$2,500 Merit Award Scholarship Program. Michigan's high school students can count on their hard work being rewarded. More than 140,000 students have received the award, and the budget guarantees the program will continue in its present form.
- Per-pupil funding for K-12 students was maintained at the \$6,700 level.
- At-Risk, School Readiness, and Small Class Size grants were preserved. These preschool through twelfth grade programs help provide a quality education for those most in need.
- Strong support for higher education was ensured by establishing a funding floor for all Michigan public universities.

Working for Michigan Communities and Families

Creating secure communities begins with establishing a safe home environment. We worked to ensure that the interests and security of Michigan families continue to be protected.

- The "operating while intoxicated" Blood Alcohol Content limit was reduced from .10% to .08%. Statistics show a six to eight percent reduction in alcohol-related traffic deaths in states following their passage of the 0.08% BAC "intoxicated" level.
- Anti-spam legislation was passed in the Senate to limit the amount of unwanted bulk e-mail. New legislation would allow consumers to place their name on a "Do Not E-Mail" list to keep marketers from sending them electronic solicitations.
- A consumer protection measure to bar unapproved charges on telephone bills passed the Legislature. Senate Bill 1 prohibits telephone companies from assessing the end-user customer line charge (EUCL) to Michigan consumers, unless approved by the Public Service Commission.

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We took dramatic steps to further preserve our state's unique natural resources. The 2002 Great Lakes Conservation Task Force (Milliken-Kelly) report offered an action plan to protect our waterways. Many recommendations from the task force have become reality.

- A new user fee system to help protect our state's water pollution control programs was agreed upon.
- Legislation to protect Michigan's groundwater was passed and signed into law. The new law requires the Department of Environmental Quality to compile a map of critical aquifers and create a management plan for large volume withdrawals.
- Legislation to allow responsible "beach grooming" practices was passed and signed into law.
 The final compromise earned the support of both the Department of Environmental Quality and the affected property owners.
- A Beverage Container and Recycling Task Force was formed to gather citizen input and review Michigan's 26-year-old bottle return law. The committee will make recommendations on how to improve the law and overall recycling across the state.



Consumers can sign up for the national Do-Not-Call list by telephone or through the Internet.

Visit www.donotcall.gov or call toll-free 1-888-382-1222 from the phone you wish to register.

Information about homeowners and automobile insurance is available at: www.michigan.gov/ofis. Consumers can also access interactive buyer's guides at this site.

Michigan citizens can get recorded, up-to-date information about West Nile Virus in Michigan by calling toll-free 1-888-668-0869.

Casoline consumers can find the average price of gas in a city or zip code, as well as a listing of gas stations in that area at:

www.michigan.gov/gasprices.

atural gas prices are expected to increase substantially this winter. Consumers can find gas conservation tips and information on home heating help at: www.michigan.gov/mpsc.

omeowners can go to www.michigan.gov/mda
for detailed information on the Emerald Ash Borer.

State Representative

John C. Stewart

State Capitol • Lansing, MI 48913



Michigan Municipal League Honors State Representative John Stewart

State Representative John Stewart received the Distinguished Legislator Achievement Award from the Michigan Municipal League on September 18.

Stewart, R-Plymouth, who worked for the League from 1971 to 1973, was honored at the organization's annual convention for his efforts in directing court fees to various District Courts in Michigan and negotiating for the lowest reductions possible in revenue sharing.

Health Care Forting Place and Announce Forting

On December 5, 2003, at 12:00 noon at the Plymouth Historical Museum, there will be a health care forum following a free healthy lunch of salad, pasta, water, and coffee. The Director of the Department of Community Health, Janet Olszewski, will provide an update on EPIC (Elder Prescription Insurance Coverage). Also a panel of Medical Doctors from the Michigan State Medical Society (MSMS) will provide answers to questions from the audience.

Rapislavan - Kaynole Sotalkarak Manganasanunakan kagunan mangangan

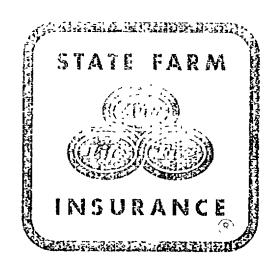
On November 8th, at the Grand Traverse Resort in Traverse City at 12:00 noon, State Rep.
John Stewart will be the keynote speaker at the annual convention. Stewart was selected because he was so willing to highlight all of the special events in Plymouth, Northville, Canton Township, and the City of Wayne, as well as festivals throughout the State of Michigan.

"It will be a great honor to talk to this convention of more than 800 people who are responsible for promoting festivals and events all across Michigan." said Stewart.

Perote all and the state of the property of the state of

On January 23, 2004, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., there will be a workshop and group discussion at the Plymouth Historical Museum regarding the significant loss of jobs in Michigan and their impact on the manufacturing industry. Mr. David Marvin, Senior Vice President of Comerica Bank, has been invited to speak, along with the new Director of the MEDC (Michigan Economic Development Corporation), Mr. Donald Jakeway. All members of the business community and Chambers of Commerce are especially encouraged to attend.

The Michigan Supreme Court has been invited with co-emcees Mr. Frank Kelly former Attorney General and Federal Judge James Ryan, Program "A Historical and Humorous Look at Lawyers and Judges."





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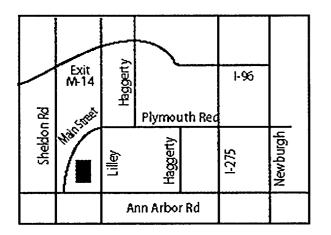


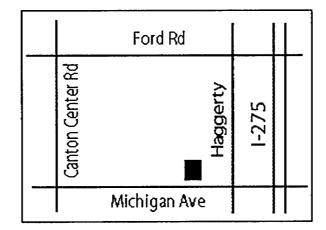


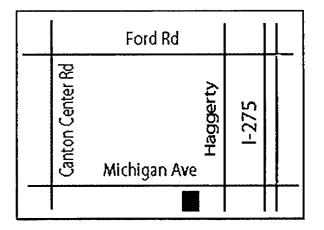


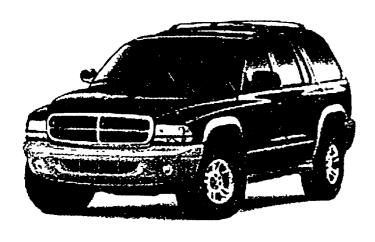
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BG Transmission Flush

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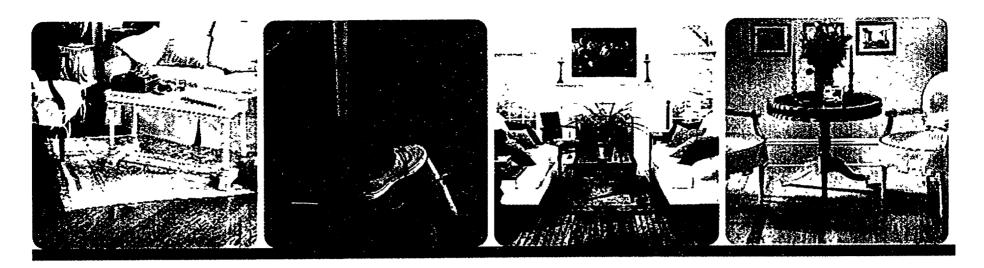
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NTENTS

SHOWROOM OF THE MONTH

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FIREPLACES

7 As hot as ever

GAME ROOMS

9 Fun for the whole family

HEATING

12 Avoid costly bills this winter



POWER UP

14 Get ready for snow removal season

KITCHENS

15 Storage is everything

APPLIANCES

16 Now you're cooking

HOME THEATERS

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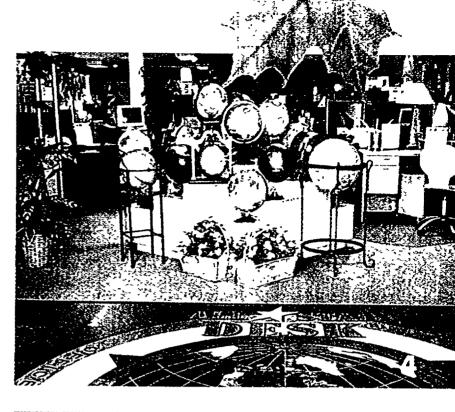


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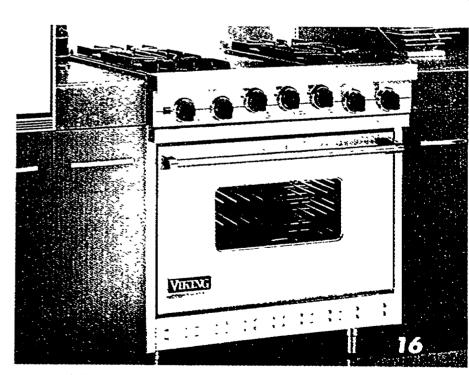
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SHOWROOM OF THE MONTH

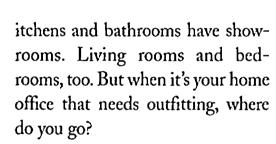
ALL-STAR DESK

Quality and selection

make this showroom a star

BY ALICE RHEIN

PHOTOS BY ROSH SILLARS



Most furniture stores and big box retailers don't carry the large selection that distinguished homeowners demand. But one showroom in the area does: All-Star Desk.

Located on the northwest corner of Telegraph and 12 Mile in Southfield, All-Star Desk began seven years ago as the brainchild of Michael Allmond and Brian Reynolds. The duo saw a demand for home office furnishings that was not being met by any retailer.

"A customer wants an office to be a state-



ment of who and what I am," says Allmond as he proudly introduces the dozens of commercial and home office displays that line the perimeter of the store.

FUNCTION AND STYLE ...

When you step into All-Star Desk, the world is literally at your feet, with dozens of desktop and floor-stand globes on display. Reynolds describes the showroom's recently redesigned layout as being one of function and practicality. The central area includes accessories (globes, bookends, desk accessories) and ready-to-assemble furniture. Factory-assembled furniture is included in the display windows and perimeter of the store. Commercial-



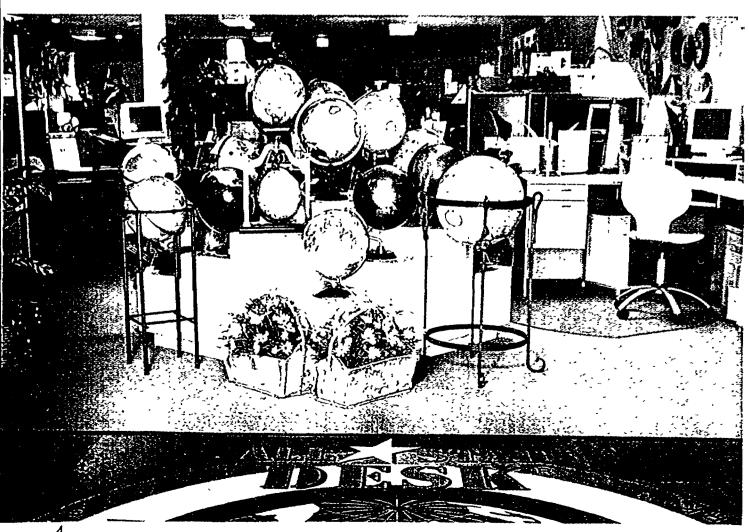
oriented furniture, specialty pieces, a conferencing area, a business development department, and a newly added clearance center round out the sizeable showroom.

Noticeably absent are the paneled plastic and fabric walls, or cubicles, that unceremoniously adorn so many offices today. Says Allmond, "We are not into panel systems. We cater more to the executive office."

That holds true whether the executive is home or on the job.

In addition to products from all the top names in home office furniture, All-Star also has a wide variety of styles. Whether it's a traditional Chesterfield sofa, a granite-top executive desk, an oversized partner's desk by *Hooker*, a bookcase with an antique painted finish, a solid oak roll-top or an inlaid fossil stone, zebra-skin design writing desk, All-Star has it!

The latest and most unusual desk system is the workout gym and home office by *Hidden Grove*. Enclosed in a wood armoire, the pock-





et doors slide back to reveal a weight area with barbells on one side of the computer desk, and a fold-down treadmill that has Internet connections on the other side.

All-Star Desk also carries the complete line of Kathy Ireland's Home Office Gallery by Martin Furniture. Her signature Huntington Collection, which offers solid oak and veneer in several finishes, is traditionally styled and features many functional pieces for the home such as a corner desk with pullout keyboard, a storage credenza and an organizer hutch. Elegant details and a 10-year manufacturer warranty also make this exclusive line especially pleasing to homeowners.

YOUR OVAIL DESIGN ...

This year, All-Star added the At-Home Modular series from *Techline USA* to its vast selection, and Reynolds has watched sales for this line amplify.

"More than half of our customers want a custom-designed office, and this collection offers a built-in look," he says. The flush front design is available in seven veneer or laminate finishes, and customers also have a choice of hardware accents too. The look is solid and stylish, but also highly practical for the busy home office.

To give customers a sense of what will work in their office, knowledgeable All-Star Desk sales associates offer a planning guide to help develop a floor plan that works efficiently. Toscale cutouts of desks, chairs and other office furniture are placed on a grid to get a practical view of the space.

COMMERCIALLY SPEAKING ...

"Our business development department offers commercial manufacturers' furniture that are durable and fully ergonomic," says Allmond. "We also offer big man chairs and chairs designed for 24-hour use." Whatever the need, All-Star Desk either has it, or can easily custom order it from one of its many manufacturers.

"A good portion of our business is special order, and most of those orders are filled within two to six weeks," says Reynolds.

For commercial start-up offices, an economical option is to order flat-pack furniture and have All-Star assemble it and deliver it to your office. "We deliver six days a week, and assemble everything we sell," says Reynolds.

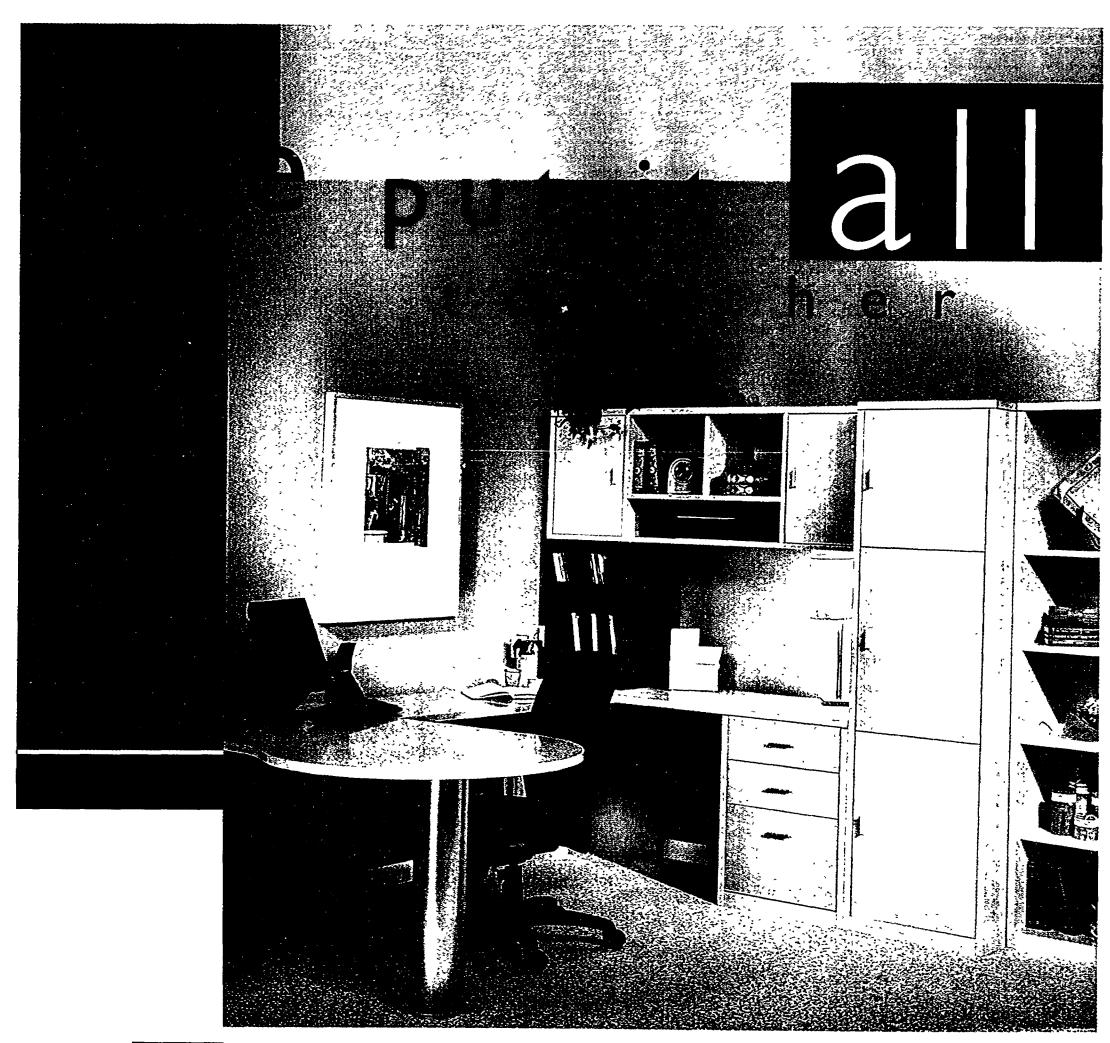
A TOUCH OF WHIMSY ...

But it's not all business at the store. Allmond and Reynolds also search for unique items to display and sell such as whimsical handmade papier maché clocks by F.B. Fogg, which can be custom-designed to resemble any pet or animal. Pendulum clocks are also in abundance, as are lamps, pictures and desk chairs. Change is constant at All-Star as the owners constantly search for new and unique items to offer. "We want our customers to find something new each time they visit," says Allmond.

With the largest home office showroom anywhere in Michigan, finding just want you're looking for shouldn't be too hard to do.



■ PHOTO COURTESY OF ALL-STAR DESK



We put it together

All-Star Desk understands the importance of flexible furniture that lasts throughout the years. For a limited time, we are offering additional discounts on all Techline At-Home Modular custom home offices.

You put it

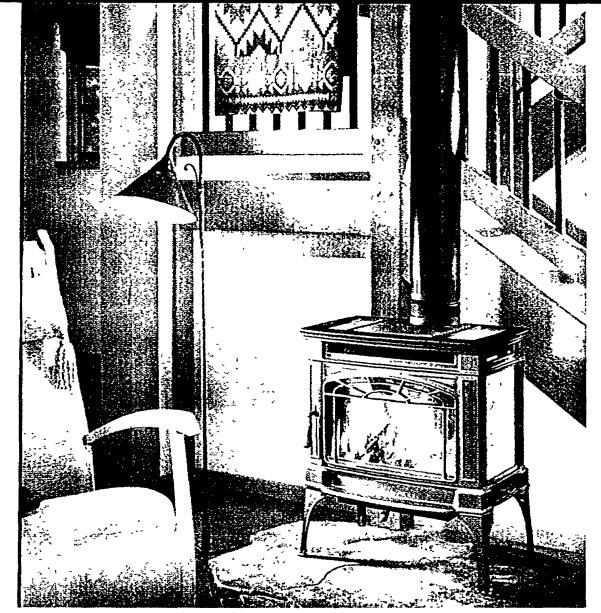
All-Star Desk offers At-Home Modular by Techline; a high-quality, attractive and functional collection that will together

meet your most demanding standards, while reflecting the timeless design and contemporary style. At-Home Modular offers custom locking build in capabilities, twenty-eight selected component options, allowing extreme flexibility and availability in 4 distinctive finishes.

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■ PHOTO COURTESY OF HEAT 'N SWEEP

inter is coming and heating oil prices are expected to soar. Many homeowners are looking toward fireplaces and wood-burning stoves to keep them toasty — and their heating bills down — this season. And, according to the National Association of Realtors, an addition of any kind of fireplace adds value to your home.

Today's fireplaces can be added for pure ambience, as an important heat source, or both.

While no one will argue against the joys of a wood fire — the dancing flames, the crackling logs, the ever-changing view — many consumers are opting instead for hassle-free gas and electric models. Manufacturers have responded by offering units that provide lifelike flames and total convenience. And installing a wood fireplace can be expensive, as high as \$20,000, says Bob Wilk, general manager of Evergreen Home and Garden Center.

"Not only are they expensive, they actually draw the heat out of the room," he says. "Natural fireplaces are not very efficient."

Here's a look at today's fireplace and stove options.

DIRECT VENT GAS

Direct vent fireplaces are highly energy efficient, says Tony Welsing, owner and president of Atlas Inc. in Troy, who likes to boast, "I bring joy, romance, ambience and heat to your life."

"Because of rising energy costs — gas is going up 30, 40 percent this winter — you will recoup your investment," he says.



■ PHOTO COURTESY OF EVERGREEN HOME AND GARDEN CENTER

FIREPLACES AS HOT AS EVER

BY JOYCE WISWELL

The direct vent units don't take any air out of the room and don't put gas fumes back into it. They are vented similar to a clothes dryer so a chimney is not necessary, but they must be installed on an outside wall or vented up through the roof.

Prices start as low as \$500, but Welsing said he recommends higher-end models in the \$1,500 to \$2,000 range.

Some gas units, like the Regency Excalibur series with its Heat Wave System, can be vented to direct heat from the fireplace to rooms above or below the unit, says Wilk. Prices start at \$2,599.

Wilk also likes the Town & Country line, whose flames closely mimic a wood fire.

"The flame pattern is phenomenal," he says. "It looks completely real."

The Town & Country fireplaces also have a sleek, unobtrusive doorframe that virtually disappears when the fire gets hot, leaving an unobstructed view. Prices range from \$3,000 to \$3,400, plus venting products.

VENT FREE FIREPLACES

No outer wall? No problem with today's wide array of vent free gas and electric fireplaces.

"Vent free units are great for interior walls where you can't get a vent out," says Welsing. "They're good for basements, too.

They are also ideal for heating new rooms without the expense of extending the ductwork from your central furnace.

"They burn 99.9 percent clean, similar to your stove," Welsing adds. "And they've come a long





■ PHOTO COURTESY OF ATLAS INC.

way in the last eight to 10 years in the look of the fire."

Still, these units do not offer as realistic looking a fire, and are not for those who are extremely sensitive to carbon monoxide. The amount emitted is well below code levels, but it can bother some people.

"I tell the consumer, if you are very sensitive to smell and have high allergies to things like potpourri or scented candles, don't put in a ventfree product," Welsing says.

Prices start at about \$700 and going up to \$3,200 including all cabinet and finish work.

GAS LOGS

Some homeowners choose to retrofit their wood-burning fireplace with gas logs, which are available both vented and vent-free.

"It actually acts as supplemental heat," Welsing says. "You come home and with the flick of a switch have instant heat. It heats up so quickly you can turn off the thermostat."

Wilk likes the realistic-looking flames from gas logs.

"The fire looks great," he says. "The flame licks the log and curls around. There is much less blue color than there used to be and more yellow."

Duanne Hartmann, owner of Heat 'n Sweep in Canton, agrees.

"Gas is so convenient — just turn the knob. And the flames are very realistic."

Retrofitting an existing fireplace with gas logs is relatively inexpensive, with prices starting at \$239 and going as high as \$600, depending on the unit's size. It's an easy and cost-efficient way to make an old, closed-up fireplace functional again.

ELECTRIC FIREPLACES

"Electric has become huge," says Wilk. "I must admit, I didn't think people would like them. But they're so easy, it's almost like plug and play."

Electric fireplaces can come equipped with a fan-forced heater that provides up to 5,000 BTUs. They can be put in any indoor area as long as it's clean and dry, says Wilk.

The "flame" is actually an optical illusion. Instead of fire, a blower moves cut fabric.

"With the light, it gives you a dance," Wilk says. "A lot of people love it."

Electric fireplace ensembles range in price from \$699 to \$3,000, while electric stoves can be had for as low as \$199.

WOOD STOVES

As more people look to save on energy bills, wood-burning stoves are once again gaining in popularity.

"They are very efficient and provide a nice, radiant heat," says Hartmann.

Unlike wood-burning fireplaces, the stoves are airtight so burn a long time on one load of wood. Prices range from \$600 to \$2,300.

"You can cook off a wood stove and heat a whole house with it," Welsing says.

For more information, contact Atlas Inc. at (248) 524-1020, Evergreen Home and Garden Center at (586) 778-7400 or (586) 791-2277, or Heat 'n Sweep at (734) 455-2820.







GAME ROOMS

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BY AMY PARRENT

■ PHOTO COURTESY OF ALL SEASONS SPAS AND FIREPLACES

or many, a dream home isn't complete without a game room. And creating a place for the whole family to gather or entertain can be done for a relatively modest sum.

Although the possible components — a spa, fireplace, bar, pool table — sound like the ingredients

for a bachelor pad, Richard Knorp, store coordinator for All Seasons Spas and Fireplaces, says families make up the majority of customers.

"They want a place for the family to gather, to spend quality time without being in front of TV," says Knorp. "The game room offers something for everyone: a bar for Dad who likes to be the bartender,

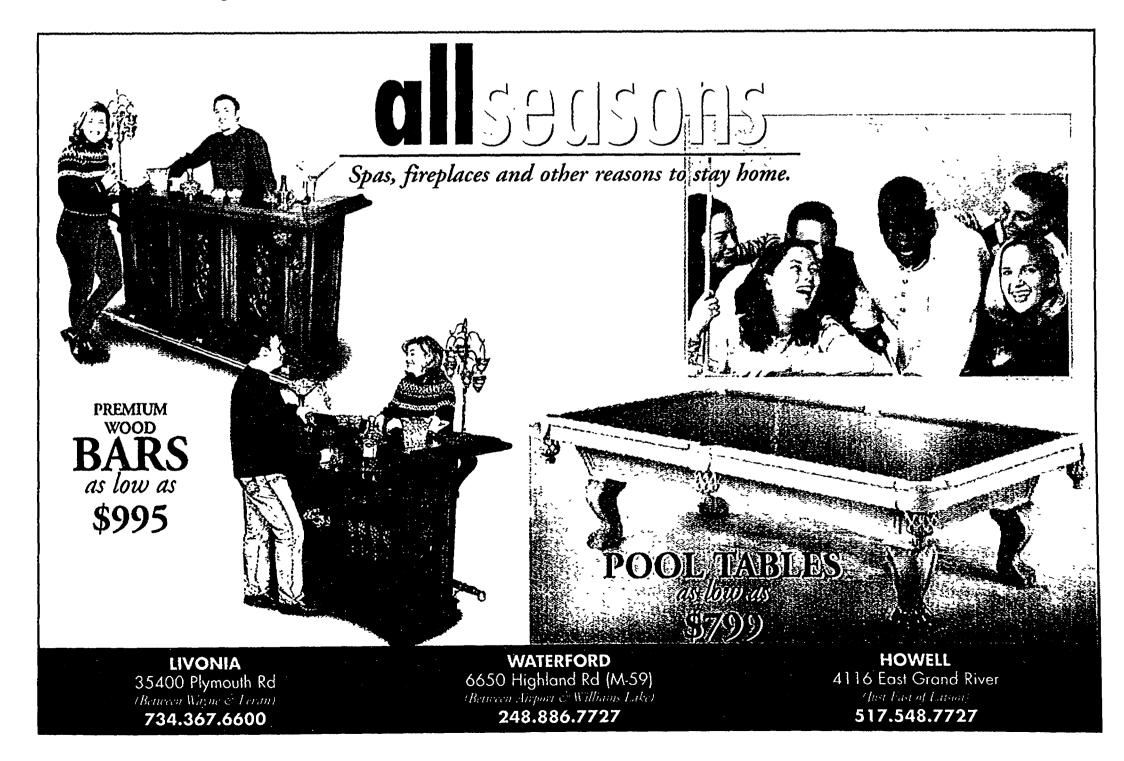
a pool table for the kids and a beautiful fireplace for Mom."

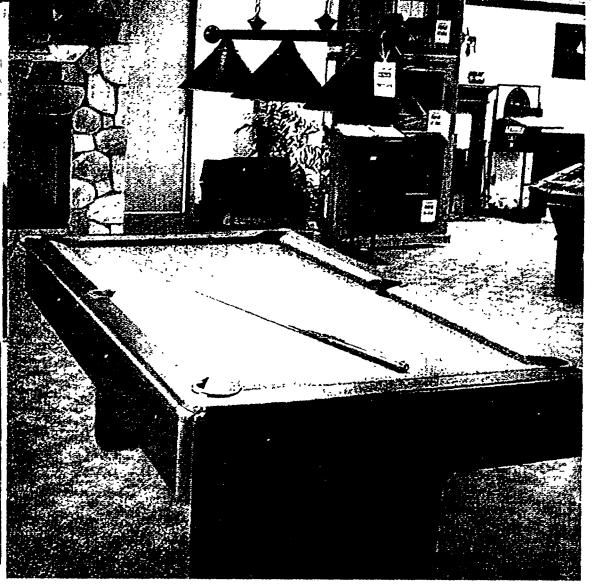
RACK IT UP

Let's start with the pool table. You can have several sizes, in a variety of woods, with cloth tables ranging in color from burgundy to yellow.

All Seasons sells pool tables from Classic Billiards, a Michigan

company based in Bay City. All Seasons has 12 models available. For more compact spaces, there's the seven-foot-long "bar size" table. "The kind you see on ESPN is the tournament size eight-footer," says Knorp. Then there's the nine-foot model. "The larger size makes the game more challenging," Knorp notes.





■ PHOTO COURTESY OF ALL SEASONS SPAS AND FIREPLACES

In addition to the choices of woods, customers have fun selecting from the spectrum of colors to cover the table. Knorp says red, burgundy and marine blue are among the most popular — though

orange, yellow, tan, teal, electric blue and purple are also available.

All Seasons sells three types of player kits, the economy, deluxe and premium models. These include a nine-ball rack, triangle, balls, starter cues, chalk and brushes to clean the table. The top two kits also come with two chiller mugs and a serving tray.

Customers can also purchase many other billiard accessories. "We have lots of cues and cases," says Knorp. "There are also wall-mounted and floor-mounted racks and table covers. Even the triangles come in a variety of woods, like mahogany, cherry and oak."

Knorp says some home pool players are so particular they even order a specific type of horsehair on the brushes that clean the table.

All Seasons also sells lighting packages to enhance the game room. The lights, which hang from the ceiling, are fairly easy for homeowners to install. And they come in a variety of charming ornamental styles: wrought-iron with alabaster, Victorian, pub look or modern.

PULL UP A STOOL

Game room bars have many options. Some of the Woody's brand of bars at All Seasons come

with built-in wine racks, and can include ice bucket sinks (stainless-steel, without a drain) or a regular wet bar sink. Other options include refrigerators, and many customers add mirrors and glass shelves. Additional cupboards or drawers above or behind the bar offer extra storage areas.

Other components of a fine game room might include a gas fireplace. "People sometimes make a sunroom their gameroom," says Knorp. "They need heat out there. Same in a chilly basement. The added temperature adds to the room's ambience."

All Seasons specializes in full packages for a complete game room that include an eight-foot pool table, 72-inch bar with stools, and a gas fireplace to match. It is surprisingly affordable, with complete packages starting as low as \$2,995.

All Seasons has stores in Livonia, Waterford and Howell. For more information, call (734) 367-6600.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

o-It-Yourself home improvement is all the rage. Americans are gaining confidence and saving money by doing home improvement projects themselves. Despite this enthusiasm, there are certain tasks that do-it-yourselfers often avoid. For example, a recent survey found that more than 50 percent of do-it-yourselfers consider plumbing their least enjoyable project.

The next time you're faced with a home improvement project that makes you cringe, don't throw in the towel or cut corners. Here are a few remedies for these headaches:

Before starting a painting project, apply a liberal coating of hand lotion to your hands and arms, up to and including your elbows. Any paint that gets on your skin will wash off easily without having to use harsh cleaners or solvents.

When purchasing custom color house paint, ask that the custom color be added to the primer. You will save on the cost of paint and save time by having to apply fewer coats.

To remove wax and dirt from wood floors, put on kneepads and gently hand sand the floor with a medium-grit sanding sponge. Clean up dust and any small particles with a tack cloth. Next, apply a polyurethane coating to the wood surface using an applicator pad to spread it. This will even out the scratches and give you a nice, smooth coat of finish.

To ease nails or screws into hardwood surfaces, lubricate them with soap. By doing so there is less of a chance of cracking the surface or bending the nail.



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HEATING



any homeowners around the country may be the victims of sticker shock when they open their heating

bills this winter.

In fact, the U.S. Energy Information Administration is predicting that heating bills this year are likely to be much higher than last year due to projected increases in natural gas prices. With the majority of homes in North America using natural gas as the primary source of heat, the reality of the high cost of heating may burn a hole in many homeowners' pockets.

On the heels of an expensive winter heating season last year, it's important for homeowners to understand how to keep these costs from eating into their wallets. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, checking a home's insulating system is one of the easiest and most cost-effective ways to help save energy and, therefore, reduce energy costs.

Not only does insulation help keep the house warm by reducing the escape of interior heat, it also helps slow the process of summer heat entering the home, which helps keep the inside cool and lessens the need for continuous air conditioning.

One of the best ways to keep heated or cooled air from escaping the home is by making sure it is properly insulated. A properly insulated and weatherized home can lower heating and cooling bills by as much as 30 percent. Over the lifetime of a home, that money can mean substantial savings for the homeowner."

Adding insulation is just one way to significantly reduce heating bills. There are also other things homeowners can do to keep their utility bills manageable:

Get a yearly system checkup. Each year, have a qualified heating and cooling service contractor check your system, perform routine maintenance and make sure it is running at top efficiency. Preventive maintenance to your home or heating system could save you money and energy.

Seal the leaks. Seal leaks in your ductwork, water pipes and attic vents, and around windows, doors and other openings to dramatically reduce your home heating bill.

Install a programmable thermostat. A programmable thermostat can automatically lower and raise a home's air temperature when homeowners are at work or sleeping. If used appropriately, the energy savings can help offset the costs for a programmable thermostat in less than one year.

Change furnace filters frequently. Homeowners can improve the energy efficiency of their heating and cooling systems by cleaning air registers, baseboard heaters and radiators as needed and changing forced air heating system air filters monthly. An alternative to swapping the replacement filter is to use washable filters (around \$20 each). With care, they can last up to five years.

Turn on the fan. Spend a few dollars a month to keep your central heating system fan running all the time. This will keep air moving in your house to prevent the coldest air from settling on the floor downstairs. Furnaces with high-efficiency blower motors reduce the cost of continuous operation.

Cover your water heater. Decrease the temperature of your

water heater to 120 degrees Fahrenheit to provide adequate and more cost-efficient hot water. An insulating blanket helps trap that heat.

Plug the drafts. The exterior of the house is the first line of defense against drafts, so caulking, sealing and weatherstripping around all seams, cracks and openings is important. Pay special attention around windows and where siding or bricks and wood trim meet. Homeowners can also reduce drafts from the inside by sealing areas near electrical boxes and plumbing penetrations.

Air that escapes through ceilings, walls and floors can account for over 10 percent of your energy bill, so making sure the drafts are plugged and the insulation is adequate is essential to keeping your home comfortable and your money in your wallet.

Upgrade your heating and cooling system. In the long run, purchasing a new and more energy efficient system can cost less than keeping an older and less energy efficient system.

For more energy-efficiency tips, visit www.EnergySavers.gov.

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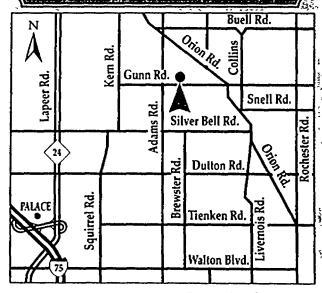
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POWER UP

BY



If you're like me, you made a solemn promise last winter — no more shoveling! Wise decision, and not just for your aching muscles, but your heart.

According to a recent study, snow shoveling requires between six and 15 times as much energy as watching television. It's equivalent to playing singles tennis or downhill skiing. Cold temperatures can camouflage the symptoms of overexertion, so it's no surprise we often read about heart attacks resulting from snow shoveling.

Now that you have an even better reason to trade in your shovel, here's a good reason to start shopping now. Don't wait for that first big snowfall; buy now while you have the leisure of comparison shopping and pre-season sales.

Here are a few basic guidelines to help you determine which model is right for you:

What size unit? Walkbehind snowthrowers generally fit into one of three categories: single-stage, two-stage and electric.

Single-stage units are light and easy to maneuver. They gather snow with a high-speed rotor and throw it out of the machine in a single action. Two-stage units are more powerful and first break up the snow with a slow-turning auger, then pass it to a high-speed impeller that blows it out through a chute.

How much power? As a general rule of thumb, electric snowthrowers are not built to be as powerful as larger gas-powered models. But for those with small-

er areas to clear, the little bit of power lost is exchanged for lighter weight and a lower price.

For heavy-duty snow removal, gas-powered equipment is the answer. Light, fluffy snow can be handled with a single-stage machine. For snow depths of more than 6 inches, or heavy, wet or icy snow, a two-stage snowthrower is your best bet. Two-stage snowthrowers can range in price from \$700 to \$2,000.

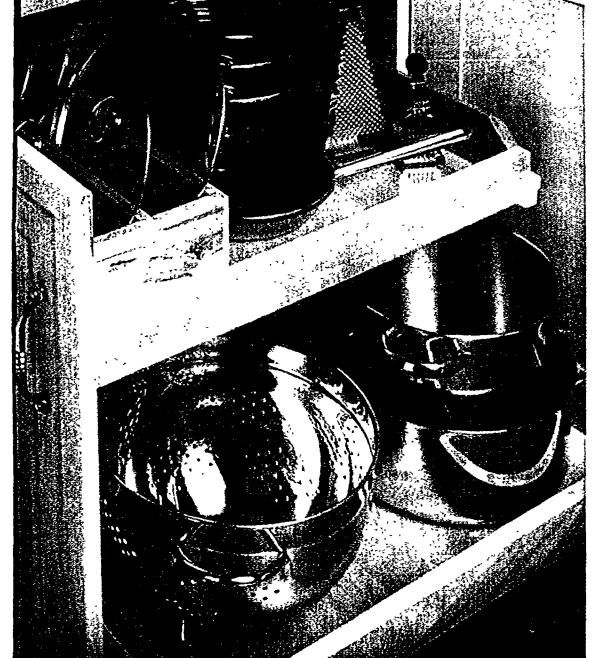
Always consider the throwing distance and ability to control snow placement. The unit you buy should have enough throwing power and a quick swivel chute system so you're not blowing snow back on areas that you've just cleared.

Easy starting is another important feature. Many gaspowered models have electric start options, which are highly recommended on the larger two-stage units. Look for manufacturers offering engines with starting guarantees.

Since problems can arise from time to time, make sure there's a service center in your area that can handle the type of snowthrower you buy. Be sure to read the warranty before buying any snowthrower. The best warranties cover all defects in materials and workmanship for two years or more.

Now, think snow!

Visit www.lazyhomeowner.com for more of Mike Ferrara's tips.



■ PHOTO COURTESY OF STELLA CONTRACTING INC.

ou open a cabinet door, throw a pot into the crowded jumble and slam the door quickly before it can come flying back out. Or you're trying to cook a quick dinner but waste 10 minutes searching for the jar of basil you know you bought. Sound familiar? It may be time for a kitchen remodel that focuses on storage solutions.

Jeff Stella, owner of Stella Contracting Inc. of Plymouth, says storage is always high on the wish list of his kitchen remodel clients.

"People really want to maximize their storage," he says. "We work with the homeowner to come up with the best plan, since everyone has their own way of putting things away."

Today's cabinet manufacturers have come far with great ideas for storage and functionality. Some have even eliminated the bar between double doors, so storing extra-large items is a snap.

As a certified kitchen designer, Stella stays up on all the latest trends. For instance, he likes the new metal drawer boxes, which offer up more room than all-wood units.

"I'm not all that fond of the big thick furniture-style drawers," Stella says. "The dovetailing is wonderful and shows a sense of value, but is it really necessary? I don't care if it's clear grade maple — I want to know how many utensils I can get in there."

The metal drawers have a wood head attached, so they match the rest of the cabinetry on the outside. But inside, they offer up to an inch more room.

"It may not sound like a lot, but those inches add up with every drawer in the kitchen," Stella says.

Stella also likes the bells and whistles that allow him to maximize corner space. For instance, the "super lazy susan" consists of two revolving shelves. It replaces the old-style lazy susan in which the shelves were attached to the door, which didn't give as much storage space.

Roll-out drawers are also big. Behind that innocuous cabinet door awaits as many as five draw-

KITCHENS

STORAGE IS EVERYTHING

BY JOYCE WISWELL

ers that roll out for easy accessibility. They can hold everything from pots and pans to kitchen linens.

"We use full-height doors so you don't see the drawers," Stella says. "It's a very clean furniture look that still maximizes the efficiency of the cabinets."

Stella likes making the most use of other "dead space" besides corners. The cabinets above the refrigerator, for instance, are routinely pushed back and hard to access.

"We're making them deeper and pulling them forward so you can get to them," Stella says.

A starter kitchen — one found in a home of about 2,300 square feet — can be remodeled for as little as \$19,000, Stella says. That includes complete removal and

disposal of the old kitchen; updated electric and plumbing by licensed professionals; new cabinet layouts with accessories such as lazy susans and roll-out shelves; a laminate countertop; enhanced lighting above the sink and all permits and inspections.

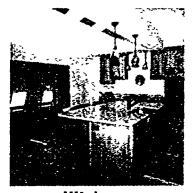
Most homeowners, however, spend between \$55,000 and \$70,000 on their kitchen, says Stella, who bought the business from his father, Ray, two years ago.

"My biggest client is the empty nester. The kids are gone and now it's time for Mom and Dad," he says. "They're investing back into the home."

Contact Stella Contracting Inc. at (734) 459-7111.

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APPLIANCES

NOW YOU'RE COOKING

BY AMY PARRENT

hese days, it seems cooking appliances do everything to prepare a meal but buy the food.

According to Dorothy Barak of Specialties Showroom of Berkley, one of the best new products on the market is the high performance Viking wide-sealed burner range.

The patented system provides superior cooking performance from a gentle setting to a high of 15,000 BTUs.

Barak says this range provides an especially satisfying solution to one type of common cooking problem. "With other such sealed-top burners, it can be difficult to maintain the precise low simmer important for sauces and keeping items

warm," she says. "But the Viking handles that task very well."

The exclusive, sealed burner features a porcelainized one-piece top that prevents food from falling into the range's interior.

The self-cleaning electric oven offers multiple conventional and convection settings.

The Viking product, available in a variety of finishes to complement any kitchen, features large, easy-toread knobs with childproof, pushto-turn safety features.

No matter what a customer's key preferences in stoves and ovens, there's a brand to serve those needs. Taking a cue from microwaves, there are conventional ovens that offer cooking settings based upon the specific food item.



■ PHOTO COURTESY OF SPECIALTIES SHOWROOM

"The Miele Master Chef works differently from any other oven," says Barak. "Tell it what you're putting in the oven and it sets the appropriate time and temperature."

If the cook specifies "poultry," the oven responds with prompts concerning the exact type (turkey, chicken, duck, Cornish hens, goose and so forth). Select chicken and indicate the bird's weight, and the oven is set precisely.

"It's worry-free cooking," says Barak. "You'll get the optimal results. And it cooks at the exact temperature."

Another manufacturer, Wolf, offers a 36-inch single oven with a great feature for pizza lovers.

"Its pizza stone has its own element," says Barak. "The element plugs into the back of the oven, and the stone goes on top of it. This oven also features a nice sophisticated convection."

GE's innovative Advantium combines the taste of fine oven cooking with the convenience of microwaves.

"Where time is of the essence, people want to come home and make a nice dinner quickly," says Barak. "The Advantium is a blend of microwave and halogen heating."

Some cooking programs utilize halogen-only settings, which obtains heat from a halogen bulb, while other settings use a combination of both microwave and halogen.

With the Advantium, breads stay moist and rolls are brown and crispy.

"The Advantium is wonderful for carryout reheating," says "Unlike conventional Barak. microwaves, food doesn't get mushy when reheated. And meat doesn't get that gamy taste."

From fast-cooking ovens that offer up the taste of elaborate meals to specialized settings that duplicate master chef techniques, today's home kitchen appliances provide meals to please the fussiest palate.

For more information, call Specialties Showroom at (248) 548-5656.

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HOME **THEATERS**

WHERE THE HEART IS

BY AMY PARRENT

■ PHOTO COURTESY OF SOUND ADVANTAGE

or movie buffs, it's the next best thing to owning the Fox Theatre and running favorite films whenever the whim strikes. With advances in digital cable, DVDs and audio systems, people have been able to create great home-theater experiences.

Many new homes are being constructed with plans for a media room. And a home-theater area is often at the top of a wish list for equipment purchases and home remodeling.

"Home theaters have taken on high-level importance. It's an opportunity to bring the family

together in a comfortable environment," says Rick Coletti of Sound Advantage in Rochester.

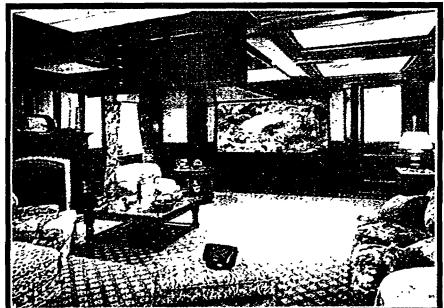
Having a good home theater might simply require upgrading your TV size and the speaker system. Or it might be as complex as creating a true home theatrical venue, with movie-theater seating that includes under-seat transducers (for that Earthquake effect), a 100-inch rear-projection TV, inwall speakers, special acoustical paneling and a complete makeover by an interior designer.

"Some of our clients are getting theme packages for their room design — Arabian, Western, space themes," says Coletti.

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■ PHOTO COURTESY OF AUDIO VIDEO ALTERNATIVES

"These are big toys for big boys."

But you don't have to recreate a movie palace in your media room to enjoy a marvelous viewing experience. A quality home theater can consist of a 61-inch thin-panel hanging screen or a 30-inch TV and surround-sound speaker setup.

SOUND ADVICE

And it's not all about how big

your screen is. "Sound is half of the experience," notes Mark Neumaier, whose Waterfordbased business is called Sound Ideas. "Just adding a better sound setup is important."

Jim Sanfemio of Audio Video Alternatives in Royal Oak explains that a good surround-sound system is based on the movie industry standard of 5.1 digital, which refers to the sets of front and back speakers plus a sub-woofer.

"This format is used for DVDs and in HDTV," he says. "The film-makers run separate discrete information into each speaker. So the left front speaker might have one sound, the back one another. Even when you're watching a ballgame, you hear every noise. The coolest thing is when you can listen and feel you're there with the performer."

He adds, "If you've been watching movies on a 26-inch TV with built-in speakers, the impact from these better home systems is tremendous. I've had people come in to our showroom and say, 'My goodness, the quality."

LEAVE IT TO THE PROFESSIONALS

Although home systems have become easier and easier to operate, with features like touchscreen controls, selecting and installing the equipment properly is greatly aided by working with a professional.

"People think 'I can go on the Net and order stuff," says Sanfemio. "But good manufacturers don't sell their products on the Internet because of the specialization it takes to install."

Coletti says, "Our high-end clients aren't interested in searching all over for a room and lighting designer. So we bring all the elements together for those clients. For instance, we work with companies that provide acoustic paneling. Mass merchants won't take time to explain details as we do."

Neumaier, who was a certified product trainer for Toshiba, offers a free consultation with clients. "I can determine their needs and provide any brands, or make recommendations to them on what to purchase," he says. "People go to retailer not knowing what to buy. They get something they thought was good, but it turns out to not be the total solution because they never obtained good information from informed people."

At Audio Video Alternatives,

customers can walk into "vignettes," rooms set up to illustrate various types of home theaters. There's even a room with seven theater seats on two levels. "Our customers don't have to think about looking at a big wall of TVs," says Sanfemio.

To celebrate a move to a new location on 32538 Woodward Avenue, the store is holding an Expo November 13-15 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Manufacturers reps will be hand to demonstrate products.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

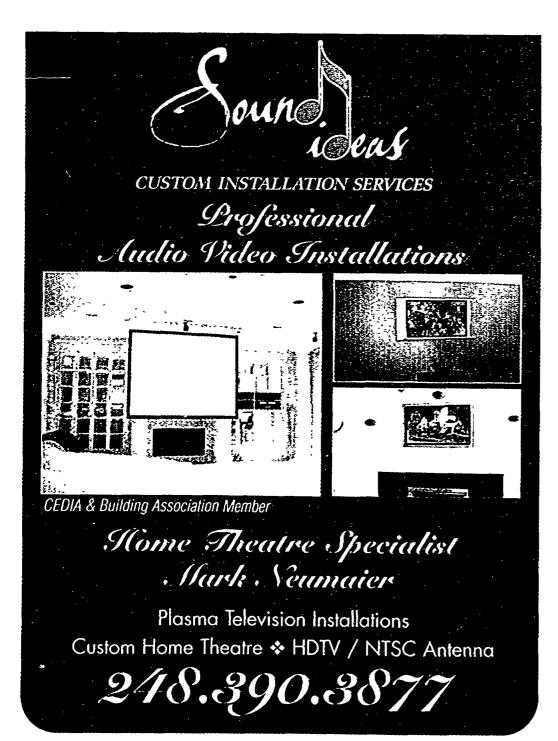
Sanfemio says a thin-panel TV (plasma or LCD) starts at about \$1,500, while a good surround-sound system might begin at \$2,000.

Coletti points out how prices have been falling. Rear-screen projectors that once cost more than \$20,000 now sell for \$2,000 to \$4,000. "So you can get a whole system for less than what projectors cost a few years ago," he says. "In fact, we have a complete package special for \$6,000."

"Think about how long you've owned your last TV," says Neumaier. "And compare the costs to how much you've spent on a car that you might only use to drive to work. Also, any home theater adds to a home's resale value. Buyers remember the house with the nice home theater setup.

"I really feel everyone can experience some sort of home theater," he adds. "Whether that means having a larger screen or Dolby digital sound. You don't have to shell out money all at once; you can grow toward a more elaborate system. I pride myself on being able to provide that at any budget. I-lome theater is for the masses. You don't have to be rich and famous."

For more information, contact
Audio Video Alternatives at
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CARBON MONOXIDE

THE SILENT KILLER

here have already been several carbon monoxide poisoning incidents in Michigan this season. In mid-October, a couple in West Bloomfield was hospitalized for CO exposure caused from a faulty furnace and hot water heater. That same month, two young men from Southwestern Michigan died on CO poisoning from a portable propane heater.

Accidental CO poisoning claims about 1,500 lives annually

and about one in five deaths involve heating or cooking equipment. The best defenses against carbon monoxide poisoning in the home are making sure that heating and cooking appliances are properly installed and maintained, and that CO alarms are installed on each level of a home —particularly near sleeping areas.

Carbon monoxide can build up wherever flammable fuel is burned. Potential culprits of carbon monoxide in the home include:

■ Gas stove and range top:

Because these appliances are often unvented, they can be common sources of CO in the home. To help prevent CO from seeping, regular cleaning of the range top, oven cavity and burners is recommended. Keeping these appliances maintained and in working condition can also help reduce the chance of CO poisoning.

- Gas furnace and water heater: Improper installation or damage from basement flooding can cause both these appliances to produce harmful levels of CO. A clogged or dirty burner can also negatively affect the air/fuel mixture. Soot buildup and a pilot light mostly yellow in color could be indicators that the fuel is burning incompletely. A qualified technician (usually employed by a local oil or gas company) can inspect the furnace and water heater to ensure the air and fuel mixture is adjusted correctly and to make sure the burner components are cleaned.
 - Gas clothes dryer: A faulty or

improperly installed dryer can be a CO hazard. Exhaust pipes clogged with lint can also cause CO to build up. Again, regular inspection and maintenance are good preventive measures, as is cleaning the lint filter after each use.

While checking the common household appliances, the chimney and wood-burning stove should also be inspected. If a bird's nest, leaves or soot are blocked in the chimney, CO can vent back into the home. Periodic inspection and cleaning by a chimney sweep company is recommended, and a screened cap placed over the top of a chimney can discourage nest building.

Before starting a fire, be sure the flue is open and not clogged, and keep the flue open until the fire is completely out to allow the gases to safely escape through the chimney.

More tips on how to check for carbon monoxide hazards and a room-by-room safety audit are available at www.firstalert.com.



any people might shudder at the thought that winter is just around the corner. Cold winds, bulky clothing and shorter periods of sunlight are just some of the "advantages" of the season.

Homeowners usually go to great lengths to prevent winter's chill from creeping inside of their homes. From insulation to weather-stripping to installing plastic over drafty windows, staying warm is the key. But even the warmest house has areas that can use some improvement, such as in the bathroom.

Think about that soothing hot shower you like to take. Now think about that ice-cold tile floor that you have step out onto. And what about the blast of cold air that hits you no matter how high you've set the thermostat of your heating system?

One of the easiest ways to combat this problem is with products that quickly warm up the bathroom in key areas.

First, you might want to install a heating panel in the ceiling of the bathroom above the general location of the shower/bathtub. You can set the panel by timer to warm up while you are sudsing in the shower. When you step out, the bathroom will be even toastier.

Next, consider an ultra-thin electric heating mat or roll that is placed under the flooring. It can be installed in the thin-set cement used to lay tiles, under vinyl, carpet, laminated flooring or even hardwood floors. When you step out of the shower, the floor will be pleasantly warmed.

Heat lamps are another option. They mount directly on the wall of the bathroom and can be turned on for a quick blast of warmth when needed most.



WINTERIZING

ou may not know what ice dams are, but they cost the public millions of dollars each year.

Ice dams form when warmth from inside a home causes snow on the roof to melt and trickle to the roof's edge, where it refreezes, blocking gutters and drains. Since water cannot flow over the built-up ice, it seeps into the home under the shingles, often causing extensive damage to the roof decking and a home's interior — particularly ceilings, walls, interior carpets and flooring. Fortunately, there are things that you can do in the fall to protect your home.

Keep all gutters and downspouts clear. Be sure that sticks and debris are removed from your home's gutters and downspouts. During the winter, periodically check their condition, removing any snow or icicles that accumulate.

Give your roof an overcoat.

The most effective way to eliminate ice dams is to stop snowmelt by making the roof colder. This can be achieved by insulating the floor of the attic and under the roof, and by blocking all crevices where warm air from the interior can rise into the attic.

Identify water entry points within the home. You may wish to contact a contractor to locate these entry points and take the appropriate actions to create a waterproof barrier.

Once winter has arrived, there are still ways to prevent an ice dam or to minimize the effects if one has already occurred. After a snowfall, consider the following:

If possible, keep snow off the roof with a snow rake. Use a roof rake or push broom to reduce the amount of snow that could melt. Do not climb on the roof to clear the snow as serious injury may result. Also, be cautious of electrical wires.

To melt the ice, bring new

life to an old set of legs. Placing old nylon stockings filled with snowmelt over an ice dam is an effective way to melt the dam and create a channel for the water to run off. Be certain to lay the stockings perpendicular to the gutter near the edge of the roof.

In an emergency situation, where water is sceping into the

house, notify a professional contractor at once. Although other temporary solutions do exist, it's a good idea to leave the work to the professionals.

In the meantime, it's possible to capture entering water before it causes significant damage by placing a bucket under the leak.

HOLIDAYS

MAKE THEM SPECIAL THIS YEAR

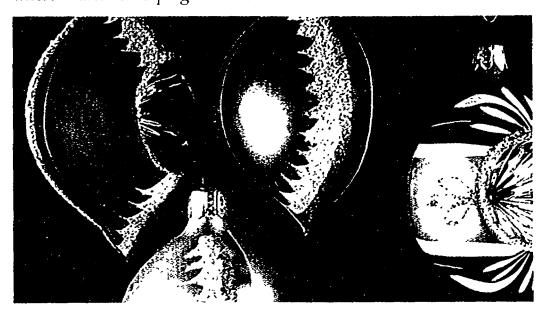
t's almost time to deck the halls for the holiday season. Here are some tips:

The holiday tree is the star of the season and handmade ornaments are especially cherished. To make your own, purchase inexpensive,



clear glass ornaments or glass shapes, available at your local craft store, and dress them up with glass paints.

For a more personal touch, use your imagination to create themed ornaments. Does someone have a new baby? Spray paint baby shoes or a rattle and add a satin ribbon for hanging. Have a gourmet cook on your gift list? Spray paint inexpensive kitchen utensils to add a novel, sparkling touch to the tree. Fishing bobbers painted silver, gold and copper are stunning — and surprising — ornaments. For newlyweds, paint a champagne glass with mirror-like paint for a dazzling, reflective ornament.



Also use ornaments to dress up the house — pile them in a glass bowl; glue or wire them to a wreath; or hang in windows, from a mantel or staircase railing.

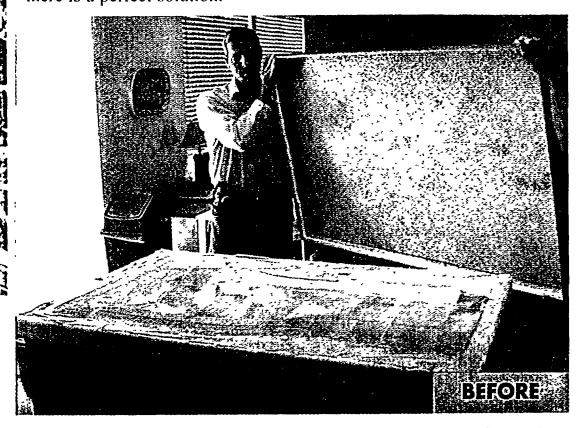
Once the tree is decorated, think creatively about what goes under it. Shop for gently used treasures that in just a few hours can be transformed into one-of-a-kind gifts that won't break your budget. What mom-to-be

wouldn't cherish a refurbished rocker? Or maybe a newly painted table and chair set would delight a little niece or nephew. A first-time homeowner would love the coffee table or bookcase you custom-painted in one easy afternoon. Other gift-giving finds include lamps, vases, planters, baskets, desk accessories, picture frames, end tables and bureaus.

Always wanted a Granite countertop?

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Would you like granite countertops but thought you could not afford them? Do you want to install a new countertop, but hate the thought of demolition? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, then there is a perfect solution.



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of a solid granite countertop combined with the durability of an engineered stone surface. Because your old countertop surface is not demolished in the process, this eliminates the additional cost, time and mess normally associated with countertop replacement. Since they go over your existing counters there is no need for you to remove anything from your cabinets. The process can be completed in a few days, which may include plumbing, electrical and backsplash installations.

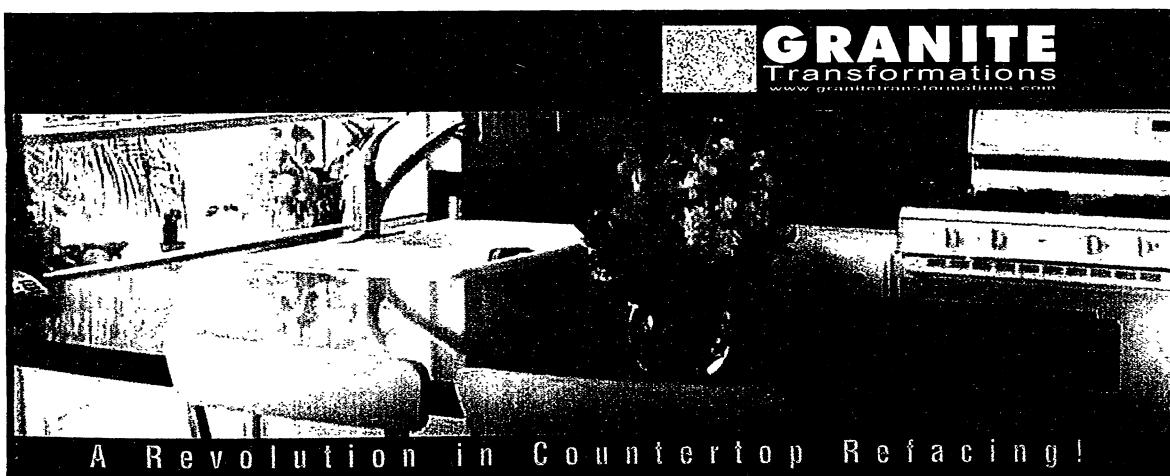
This product is stain-resistant and hygienic. In addition it is scratch-resistant and heat resistant, making it a durable surface, which comes with a 10 year warranty.

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specifically for its present use on countertops and shower walls by Granite Transformations PTY. Limited of Australia. You can visit them at Granite Transformations of Southeast Michigan, 30640 West Eight Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48336, (248) 427-0200 or visit the Granite Transformations website: www.granitetransformations.com.



A WIN-WIN SITUATION



ooking to buy some new doors and windows? Or, conversely, trying to unload some? Check out the ReStore, a project of Habitat for Humanity.

The 1,600-square-foot store sells new and used building materials — plumbing to hardware, cabinets to bath fixtures at prices 50 to 90 percent off retail. After expenses, all profits go to the Detroit affiliate of Habitat for Humanity, which has helped more than 70 lowincome families in the city become homeowners.

Advocates say recycling these building items reduces landfill and helps out renovating families on a budget. Donations are taxdeductible, and they'll even pick up your items. ReStore is located at 3080 East Outer Drive (six blocks west of Mound) in Detroit. Call (313) 891-7867. 📥

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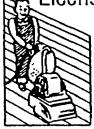


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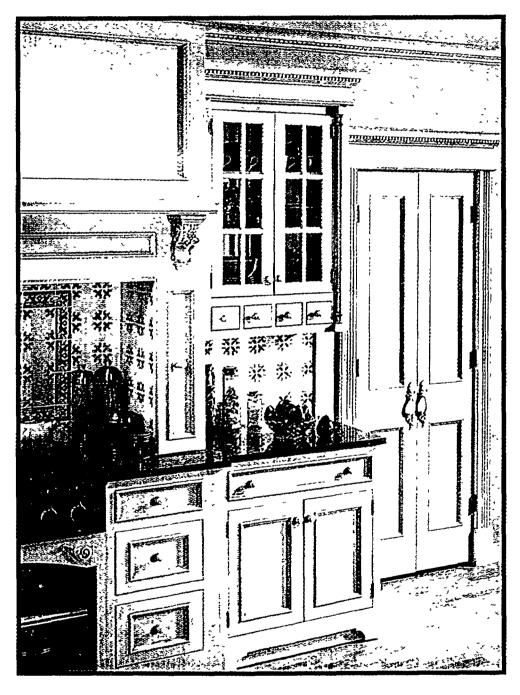
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American Profile

INSIDE:

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A Kansus បែបមេន tribute becomes a national holiday

Story on page 10

Ask American Profile

What has Dana Delany been doing?

—Joanie D., California

Actress Dana Delany, 47, has been filming a television movie titled A Time to Remember, which will air Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. ET on the Hallmark Channel. She also is finishing a movie called Spin, for which no release date has been set. Delany probably is best known to audiences for playing Army nurse Colleen McMurphy on China Beach, a role that earned her two best actress Emmys. She recently starred in the short-lived CBS drama Presidio Med, a medical drama about a group of San Francisco female doctors. Before that, she starred in the FOX nighttime soap opera Pasadena. Her movie credits include Tombstone and Housesitter. Delany was raised in Stamford, Conn., and knew early on that she

wanted to act. She perfected her craft on daytime television and in the New York theater after graduating from Wesleyan University. The actress also is working behind the scenes. Delany produced, as well as starred in, the ABC movie *Final Jeopardy*. The project was the first in a series of films based on Linda Fairstein's novels.

I have been watching Chuck Woolery on the Game Show Network and enjoy him very much. Could you tell me if he is still married to the mother of his children and how many does he have? If not, has he remarried?

—Flo W., Minnesota

The man best known as host of *Love Commetion* is married to Teri Nelson, granddaughter of Ozzie and Harriet Nelson. They have two sons, ages 7 and 13. Woolery has been married twice before, with six other children from those previous marriages. For a deeper look into the personal life of the 62-year-old Woolery, the Game Show Network airs *Naturally Stoned*, a reality series that follows Woolery at work and at home with his family. The title comes from a 1968 Top 40 hit Woolery wrote and



Dana Delany's new TV movie airs Nov. 23.

Chuck

Lingo.

Woolery

now hosts

sang with the group Avant Garde. Woolery also played Mr. Dingle in the kids' show New Zoo Rene, and sang the hit songs of the day on a 1974 version of the classic TV show Your Hit Parade. When he appeared as a guest on The Mer Griffin Show, the host (who produces a number of game shows) pegged Woolery as the perfect host. "Since I had a big head, he figured I'd be a good game show host," Woolery says. Woolery now host GSN's Lingo.

Q I am a huge fan of former teen star Bobby Rydell. Can you tell me where he lives and does he perform anymore?

—Danny P., Pennsylvania

Bobby Rydell, 61, lives in his

hometown of Philadelphia with his wife of 35 years. They have

two children and three grandchildren. And, yes, he still sings. Fans can often find him on a bill with fellow Philly crooners

Fabian and Frankie Avalon in a show they call *The Golden Boys*. At the height of his career, Rydell had 34 Top 40 pop hits and starred opposite Ann Margret in the 1963 movie *Bye Bye Birdie*. Although he came to fame as a teen idol because his good looks caused teen girls to swoon, he's also critically acknowledged as a talented singer. Unfortunately, when the Beatles-led British Invasion happened, Rydell was swept off the charts, along with all of the other handsome boy

singers. "Like anything else in life, you go through peaks and valleys," he once remarked about his career.

and valleys," he once remarked about his career. "Thank God I was blessed with some talent and talent is a constant. I kept working."

* Cover photo by David Mudd

■ Would you like to know more about your favorite celebrity or public figure?

Send your questions to:

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American Profile is published by: Publishing Group of America, 341 Cool Springs Boulevard Suite 400, Franklis, Tennessee 37067 Phone: 1-800-720-6323. Mail editorial queries and contributions to Editor, American Profile 341 Cool Springs Blvd. Suite 400, Franklin, TN 37067 Publishing Group of America, Inc. will not be responsible for unsolicated materials, and cannot guarantee the current of any materials submitted to it. ©2002 Publishing Group of America, Inc. American ProfileTM is a trademark of Publishing Group of

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An lowa native. Margaret Ledger prepares her specially. Apple & Spice Pork Roas! Margaret has served this favorite at many family events, including her youngest daughter's wedding reception.

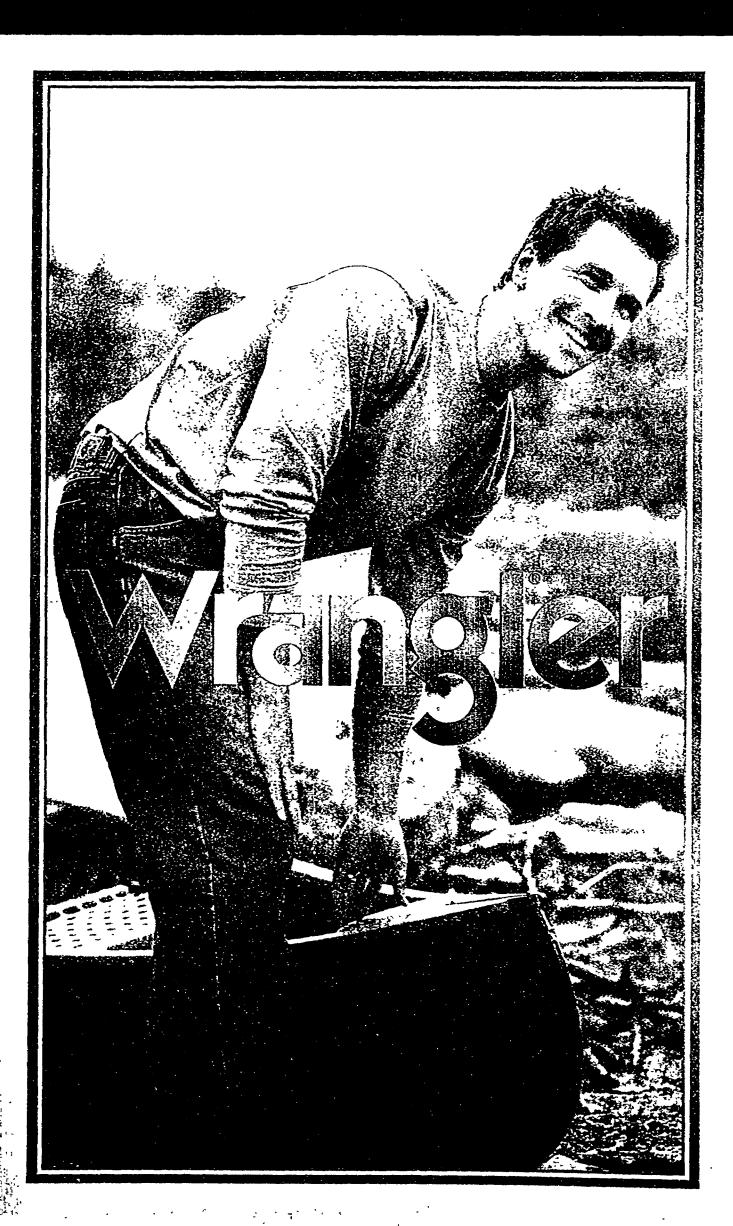
Serves 10 to 14.

Margaret Ledger's APPLE & SPICE PORK ROAST

- 3- to 4-pound boneless pork roast
- 1 , cup applesauce
- 1/3 cup packed brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons vinegar
- teaspoon yellow mustard
- 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder.
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Stir together applesauce, brown sugar, vinegar, mustard and cloves in small bowl, refrigerate half of applesauce mixture and set aside remaining applesauce mixture. Combine flour, salt, sugar, gartic powder and pepper in another small bowl.

Rub flour mixture evenly over entire surface of pork. Place pork on rack in shallow roasting pan. Boast, uncovered, until internal temperature is 140 degrees F. Spoon reserved applesauce mixture over roast. Boast until internal temperature is 150 degrees F. 1-1.1.2 hours total cooking time. Transfer roast to serving pratter, cover with following stand for 15 minutes before shong. Heat chilled applesauce mixture in small saucepan until boiling, boil for 1 minute. Spoon heated applesauce mixture over pork shoes.





by HANNAH WOLFSON

Preparing
Pets for
Winter

When Jackie Piepkorn takes her dogs Chocolate and Bell out in the winter, they're always well prepared. After all, Piepkorn

lives in frosty Minnesota and is chief veterinarian for the John Beargrease Sled Dog Marathon, so she knows how to keep her Alaskan husky and golden retriever warm and safe.

Therefore, she takes water and extra snacks on their short dogsled trips through a local park in Mound, Minn. And she's sure to protect them and her two cats Venus and Celeste from exposure to cold, ice and other winter dangers.

You don't need to be a pro like Piepkorn to help your pets enjoy the winter. Just use common sense, says Jeffrey Klausner, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Minnesota. "Just realize that pets need the same things as human beings in the winter," he says.

The most important thing to remember is water. When temperatures dip below freezing. Rover's water will turn into ice, leaving him high and dry. If you have an outdoor dog, consider investing in a heated water bowl, which retails for about \$30.

And while dogs and cats do have fur coats, they're still vulnerable to wind and water. If your pet lives outdoors, provide a fully sheltered den with dry bedding; special pet-safe heating pads

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can provide extra warmth. But if the wind chill dips to 20 below, bring them inside, Klausner says. And watch for frostbite, even in indoor-out-door pets. Dogs and cats can get frostbite, especially on exposed mucus membranes or the tips of their ears.

Their feet, too, are vulnerable to ice and snow, which can cause painful balls of snow between the toes. Piepkorn says some long-haired pets are better off with the fur on their feet trimmed short to prevent matting, even though it sounds counterintuitive.

Salts and other chemicals used to clear streets and sidewalks also can irritate pets' feet. If your pet is sensitive, you may want to wipe paws off; check the labels if you use snow or ice melt to make sure they are animal-safe.

Thinking about keeping your furry friend inside by the fire? Indoor pets face special challenges, too. Vets see more cats with respiratory ailments in the winter due to long-term exposure to wood smoke, so good ventilation is important.

"Be aware that your pets are susceptible to indoor allergens just like people are," Piepkorn says.

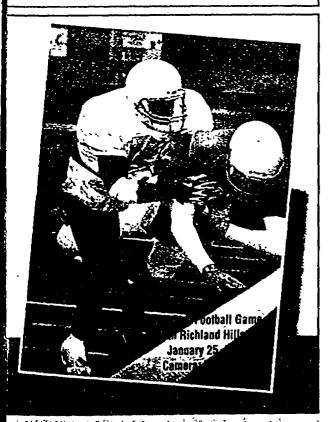
And, just like humans, cats and dogs can get dry, itchy skin in the winter. Brush them regularly to help loosen dead skin and distribute their natural oil, and consider a conditioning spray to help moisturize their skin. Also, be sure there are enough essential fatty acids in their diet, which a premium pet food can provide, Piepkorn says.

But beware of overfeeding. Just like us, more sedentary pets may put on a few extra pounds in the winter. Resist giving extra treats, especially with all the rich foods around during the holidays.

"You shouldn't do that," Piepkorn says. "You should keep the diet consistent year-round."

Then, come spring, both you and your pet will be ready to enjoy the warm weather.

Hannah Wolfson is a frequent contributor to American Profile.



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Tom Hennessy's lifetime vocation began on a World War II aircraft carrier—starting with a fascination for a padlock aboard ship. Since then, his curiosity about all things mechanical and his penchant for history has turned into an avocation, leading him to establish the Lock Museum of America in Terryville, Conn., the only one of its kind in the country.

"Lockmaking is the oldest known mechanical pursuit," says Hennessy, 76, the museum's curator, explaining how man has sought ways to protect his family and valuables from intrusion—to keep the good in and the bad out. "They are mysterious, and they use every mechanical principle known to man."

The history of the lock may have begun with a stone rolled against the entrance to a cave and then graduated to a wooden bar across the door of a hut, but that mystery has never been unraveled. Somewhere along the way, it was condensed to the simple pin-tumbler design, and the art of the lockmaker was born.

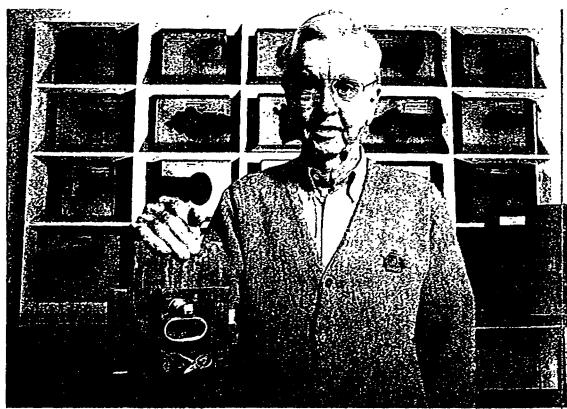
The location of Hennessy's museum is appropriate. In 1824, Eli Terry Jr. of Plymouth, Conn., established a clock factory nearby in the town that eventually would bear his name. His son, James, switched from clocks to locks, becoming one of the pioneers who made Terryville the heart of American lockmaking. His small enterprise grew into the Eagle Lock Co., eventually employing more than 1,800 men and women from all over the world.

Enter young Tom Hennessy, newly discharged from the U.S. Navy. In 1948, Hennessy went to work as engineer for a hardware company in New Britain,

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

Conn., beginning a 50-year career in the lock industry. The key to Hennessy's life, in fact, has been locks. He designed and installed the master key system for the 46,000 locks in the former World Trade Center in New York City, and holds 10 patents for various lock innovations and designs.

"You can't see what's going on," he says of his fascination with the mysteries of the lock. "It's an engineering marvel." Imbued with a love of history, in 1962 Hennessy began collecting locks, haunting flea markets and corresponding with kindred spirits around the world. He bought five used display cases and gradually



Tom Hennessy, lockmaker and curator of the Lock Museum of America in Terryville, Conn.

filled them with a growing collection in his basement. The collection grew, as did his reputation.

A speech he gave to the Terryville Lions Club led to the formation of the Eagle Lock collection, which he merged with his own in 1972, when the Lock Museum of America opened in a rented storefront.

A building fund drive, combined with the donation of town land, generated \$60,000, 50 percent of which was raised locally. Hennessy and his locks moved into the new building on Main Street in 1980. Since then, contributions from private collections and corporate donations have added two rooms and a treasure trove of locks to the museum's shelves.

The collection includes more than 20,000 locks, keys, and pieces of related hardware, including many variations of the pin tumbler, the oldest lock design known to man. One, an Egyptian pin tumbler lock, is a re-creation of a 4,000-year-old design. Empires are represented by a 26-pound English padlock, thought to be the world's largest; a Roman key uncarthed in Britain; and a 17th-century Spanish Armada chest, from a time when kings sent their captains forth on quests for fame and riches—with

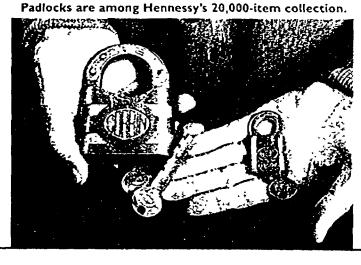
the booty kept, of course, under lock and key.

The collection highlights American lockmakers, including Eli Yale's original pin tumbler, doorknobs from the Waldorf Astoria, and the first adjustable handcuffs—from Tower Locks—the only handcuff Houdini could not escape.

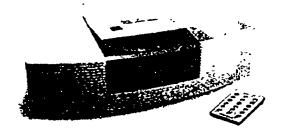
And for those who worked to foil the locks of everyday citizens, there's the 1850 lock from Sing Sing prison, where many of them went.

In 2002, the Lock Museum of America celebrated its 30th anniversary. The doors were unlocked for the occasion.

Warren D. Jorgensen is a frequent contributor to American



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EORTHE PROFILE



GRIZZIY

ITS THAT GOOD



by DAVID FREY Photos by David Mudd

Helper EARNS Its Name

The town of Helper seems to magically appear amid the deserts and canyons of eastern Utah, as if a pocket of bygone America had been preserved while the world outside marched on. Main Street is lined with buildings raised before computers or atomic bombs. Side streets are filled with old cabins from the town's railroad and mining heyday.

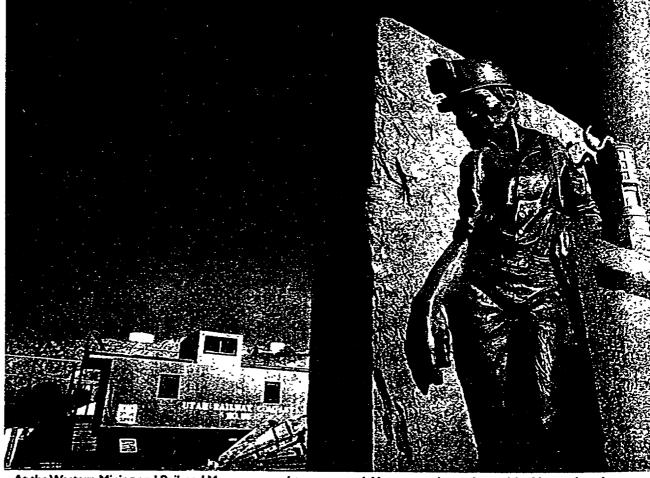


Main Street is lined with art galleries and antique markets.

On a brick wall alongside a downtown beauty salon, a vintage Coca-Cola ad is repainted bright red and yellow as if it were just put up, the words "It's the real thing" printed across the top. They're fitting words for Helper. If it looks at first like a model train town where time has stopped, don't be fooled. Helper moves on, trying to hold on to the best of the past while maintaining bright hopes for the future.

"I think there are good things in the future for Helper," says Joe Bonacci, the town's mayor, born and raised in the area. The same things that keep long-timers such as Bonacci around also have attracted new-comers, many of them artists and urban refugees inspired by Helper's beautiful surroundings and homey lifestyle.

"There's no other place in the state that you can have both the mountains and desert at the same time," says Debbie Petersen, a Helper librarian who left behind city life five years ago for Helper's slower pace.



At the Western Mining and Railroad Museum, a sandstone memorial honors workers who perished in nearby mines.

"It's nice to know your neighbors and know that they know you. There's not many of those places left anywhere."

Helper gets its name from the "helper" steam engine once stationed at the edge of town. Before diesel engines, the helper locomotive aided coal trains in making the steep push up the Wasatch Front to 7,477-foot Soldier Summit. Then, they'd detach, head back to the station and await the next train. But the town carns its name as much for community spirit as for the old steam engines. "You always help your neighbors, because you know them," Petersen says.

Originally settled in 1881, the area was bought by the Rio Grande Western Railroad for a train route. As the railroad grew, so did the town. In 1907, Helper was incorporated, settled by a mix of European and Hispanic immigrants who came to work the railroads and mine the hills. Today, their descendants still make Helper a vibrant mix of cultures.

With the advent of diesel engines, helper engines are little needed anymore, but the railroad still plays a key role in Helper's life. The railway station still welcomes coal cars and passenger trains, and throbbing

engines echo like kettledrums off the steep canyon walls that surround the town.

Although mining has disappeared from Helper, it continues to be an important part of its heritage, symbolized by a towering statue of a miner standing guard outside the 65-year-old Civic Auditorium. At the Western Mining and Railroad Museum, a sandstone memorial remembers those who died in near-by mines. "These miners, fathers, husbands, and sons paid a high price

so that their families could have a future and home in this great country," it states. Many residents still work in the nearby coal mines, driving 40 miles or more to work underground.

As mining and railroads declined, Helper did too, and residents watched once-vibrant stores close down. Now, the town is rebounding. "We're kind of in a renaissance," Bonacci says. Empty Main Street storefronts have filled with art galleries and antique markets. Newcomers have set up shop next door to businesses passed down for generations. Along the Price River, the town has created a scenic walkway. Planners are sketching a revamped Main Street to highlight its history; its downtown is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. A new theater is under construction, too.

Credit Helper's newfound life to its old-fashioned qualities. "We're good people here, and we help each other," Bonacci says. "It's a neat community. I don't think we'll ever change that name, Helper."

David Frey is a regular contributor to American Profile.

Mayor Joe Bonacci stands on the tracks that helped the town secure its name



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Consider COMPUTER Comfort

Chances are, either your job includes computer work or you've got a computer at home. The odds of physical injury might seem slim, but people do get wrist, arm, neck, and back problems simply by using keys, mice, and monitors. Setting up an office or workspace properly can avoid problems.

Seating is critical. Businesses and homes spend lots on computer hardware without budgeting for ergonomic chairs. Not all chairs fit all bodies, and the lack of a good fit can result in discomfort.

Shop around. Visit a new or used furniture store and take time to sit, use the adjustment features, and compare makes and models to find a chair to accommodate your physique. Look for adjustability features, including height control, lumbar and upper back support, arm rests, and seat depth (to increase or decrease the length).

Adjustable features give support, allow changes for comfort and task, and increase the odds the rest of your family can use the same chair. Adjusting the chair to the correct height for the keyboard is crucial in avoiding wrist pain and even carpal tunnel syndrome; most good chairs provide a 6- to 8-inch height range.

Carpal tunnel usually develops when wrists are held against a surface, such as the edge of a desk or table, or while the wrist moves with the mouse. The hard surface exerts pressure on nerves, tendons, and blood vessels in the wrists often because the chair can't get high enough. Holding the arms up fatigues the shoulders and upper back, so the wrists are dropped on the hard surface and pressure results.



Ergonomic keyboards improve wrist position and reduce injury.

Even with proper height alignment, many computer users still rest their wrists on the desk surface, rather than typing with the forearms held horizontally, hands above the keyboard. To reduce the pressure, consider a gel wrist rest (for resting the wrist between tasks); understand that if you type while resting the wrists, you can aggravate the back of the wrist and over-stretch the fingers.

by RAB CROSS

Most people benefit from an inclined, adjustable footrest, found in most computer and office stores for \$25 to \$70. When feet dangle above the floor, supporting them makes sense; other folks often are skeptical until they try one. An angled footrest exerts horizontal force against your legs, keeping you against the backrest and avoiding slumped posture.

Mouse use is another culprit causing shoulder-neck pain from repetitively reaching laterally and forward, depending upon where your mouse is located. The best approach is to put the mouse directly beside the keyboard.

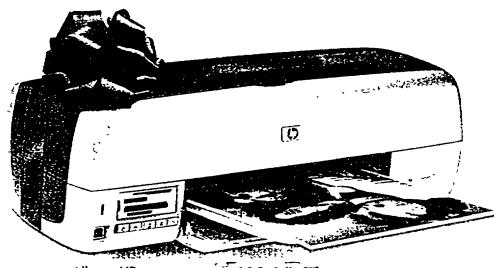
Maybe all this sounds like a pain in the neck—all you want to do is surf. But, if the goal is to eliminate pain, don't forget the neck. Neck pain is a common complaint, involving multiple factors: monitor height (eye level); monitor location (if it's not in front of you, your neck is angled); glasses (especially bifocals, trifocals, and progressive lenses); and glare and reflection (windows, lights, white shirts, exhausted monitors).

The distance between your eyes and monitor is a matter of inches and angles. If your chin sticks up or forward (leading with your chin), or if you look to the side (twisted), move and adjust it accordingly.

Don't be discouraged with all these recommendations. Granted, you may need to invest some thought and spend a few dollars to become ergonomically situated, but our three most common activities are work, driving a car, and using a computer—so your time, effort, and money is being used appropriately. Once you've made your changes, purchased what you need, and included your family in the process, you're ready for safe and easy computing.

Dr. Rab Cross is co-author of ErgoWise: A Personal Guide to Making Your Workspace Comfortable and Safe.

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Cover Story

by MARTI ATTOUN Photos by David Doemland

Emporia, Kan., for not only did the holiday originate there 50 years ago, but townspeople built the country's first memorial honoring veterans of all wars.

In 1953, an Emporia shoe cobbler, Alvin J. King, proposed that Armistice Day, a day set aside to remember World War I veterans, be renamed Veterans Day to honor all veterans, whenever or wherever they served.

"Alvin never served a day in the military, but he was a true patriot," recalls the late Thomas Tholen, a World War II veteran of Company B, a unit of Army recruits from Emporia (pop. 26,760). King was too young to serve in World War I and too old to serve in World War II, but his nephew fought with Company B and King adopted the group.

"He was just a working man, kind of a local character," says Tholen, who died Sept. 28 at the age of 84. "He furnished the chickens for our dinners."

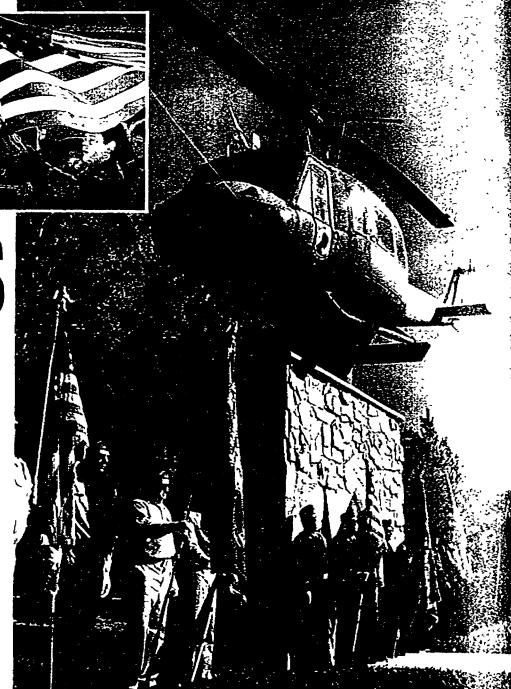


Thomas Tholen.

Emporia celebrated its first Veterans Day on Nov. 11, 1953. The nation joined the next year after King collared U.S. Rep. Ed Rees, also of Emporia, with his proposal and Rees helped push a Veterans Day bill through Congress. Another Kansan, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed it into law in 1954.

An eager downtown crowd awaits the start of the Veterans Day procession.





Local color guards stand at attention at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Emporia, Kan.



The Marching Spartans of Emporia High School step to the cadence.

"Company B passed the hat and raised \$165 to buy King a suit so he could go to Washington, D.C. He only had bib overalls," Tholen recalls.

About 2,800 vecterans live in the Emporia area and they're like family, says Ken Bradstreet, 77, a World War II combat vecteran and recipient of a Purple Heart. Bradstreet is a familiar face at schools where he talks of his military experiences and about flag etiquette.

"Kids will holler, 'Hi, Ken,' and I'll say, 'Where's your smile? You woke up today with freedom. You should be smiling."

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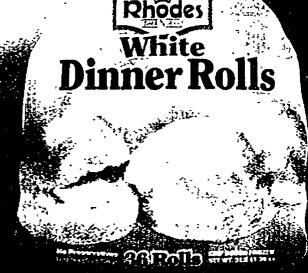




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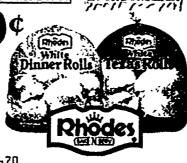
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Buttery Shortbread Snowflakes

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11/2 tsp. vanilla

2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

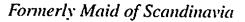
Preheat oven to 350°F. Cut butter in small pieces and allow to warm to room temperature. Mix flour and sugar. With mixer on low add soft butter and beat until mixture is crumbly. Add vanilla and mix until c'umps form. Remove dough from bowl and knead 2 or 3 times. Wrap in plastic and chill dough 30 minutes before rolling. Roll and cut dough on parchment paper dusted with flour. Slice parchment onto cookie tray. Bake 6-7 minutes.

Shiny Cookie Icing

4 tsp. milk 1 cup confectioner's sugar

4 tsp. light corn syrup

Mix milk and corn syrup. Add mixture to confectioner's sugar until you achieve the desired consistency.





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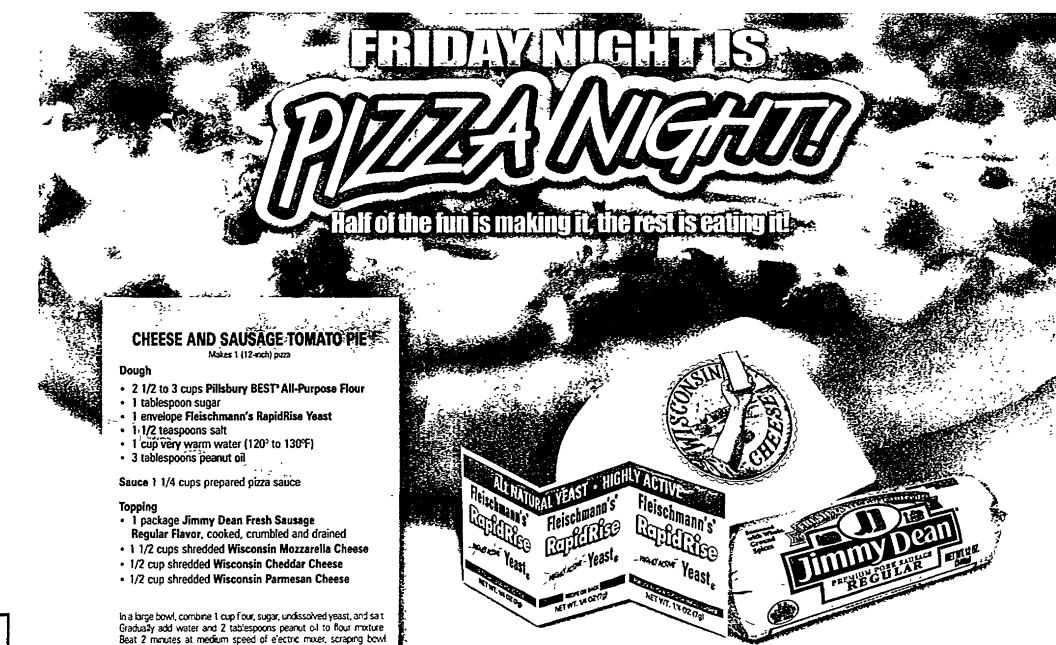
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1 package Jimmy Dean Fresh Sausage

Regular Flavor, cooked, crumbled and drained

I cup frozen hash brown potatoes, thawed

 1 small bell pepper, seeded and diced 1 cup shredded Wisconsin Sharp Cheddar Chees

2 eggs, beaten

• 1 tablespoon mitk 1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper

Pre-cook pizza dough as directed above, forming 1/2" lip around edge Reset oven to 375 F. Return cooled pre-baked crust to 12" pizza pan or bacing sheet. Sprinkle the next 4 ingredients over the crust. In bowl, combine eggs, milk and easonings and pour evenly over top. Bake at 375 F for 25-30 minutes or until eggs are set. Sprinkle with Wisconsin Parmesan Cheese, and

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Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes.

Roil dough to 12-inch circle, place on greased 12-inch pizza panicr baking sheet. Form a standing rim by priching the edge of the dough, prick dough randomly with fork. Let rest 10 minutes. Pre-bake at 450 F for 5.

Brush crust surface with remaining peanut oil, spread puza sauce

evenly on crust. Sprinkle with sausage, top with cheeses; additopoings as desired. Bake on wire rack at 450 F for 10 minutes or unal crust is golden. Cut into wedges and serve immediately

minutes. Remove from pan, place on wire cooling rack.

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Anti-Aging Breakthrough

Better than Botox?

"Who would have thought a stretch mark remover would turn out to be the anti-wrinkle breakthrough of the decade!"

'Dumb Luck Strikes Again!

Then, on Tuesday, July 2, 2002, at a meeting of the 20th World Congress of Dermatology in Paris, France, a series of studies detailing the superior wrinkle-reducing properties of a patented oglio-peptide (called Pal-KTTKS) versus retinol, vitamin C, and placebo, on "photo-aged skin" was presented! "As luck would have it," Dr. Mowrey states, "the wrinkle-reducing oglio-peptide tested in the breakthrough clinical trials turned out to be a key active ingredient in the StriVectin cream."

In the trials, subjects applied the patented peptide solution to the crows' feet area on one side of the face, and a cream containing either retinol, vitamin C, or a placebo to the other side.

Subjects in the Pal-KTTKS/retinol study applied the cream once a day for 2 months and then twice a day for the next 2 months. Using special image analysis, the study's authors reported "significant improvement" in wrinkle depth, length, wrinkle volume, and skin roughness for those women using the peptide solution.

Better yet, at the 2-month halfway point, the peptide solution thickened skin nearly 1.5 times faster than retinol, and without the inflammation retinol often causes in sensitive skin. As was expected, the results of the remaining studies confirmed that the Pal-KTTKS solution's effectiveness at reducing the appearance of fine lines and wrinkles far exceeded both vitamin C and placebo.

A smoother, vounger complexion, less irritation, fewer wrinkles, and faster results - all without expensive (and painful) peels, implants or injections.

Better than Retinol and Vitamin C, But is StriVectin-SD' Better than Botox''?'

Dr. Nathalie Chevreau, Director of Women's Health at Salt Lake City based Basic Research, exclusive distributor for Klein-Becker, explains, "Many researchers believe less invasive cosmetic alternatives are better than Botox (sometimes referred to as Botox) Cosmetic]! That's because 'cosmeceutical' creams and gels offer gradual, continual results, while the effects of injections, facial peels, and dermabrasions wear off... in fact, you'll never look better than you do shortly after the inflammation and redness subside. Not one bit better."

"Furthermore," Dr. Chevreau continues, "Botox has been approved by the FDA for an extremely limited use - the tiny little space of deep furrows between the eyebrows - and can cause side effects such as 'headache, temporary eyelid droop, and nausea.' The active ingredient in StriVectin, on the other hand, has been shown to significantly reduce the appearance of that category of fine lines and facial wrinkles (including crows' feet) that can add 10-15 years to your appearance... the type of fine lines and wrinkles Botox treatments leave behind."

In other words, StnVectin-SD helps give you a youthful, healthy, glosving complexion faster than retinol, far superior to vitamin C, and without irritation, needles, or surgery.

So, if you see someone applying an anti-stretch mark cream to their face, don't think they've gone off the deep end they may be smarter than you think

Having a hard time finding StriVectin-SD¹?

Call 1-800-460-2293 ext. SD343 or order online at ww.StriVectin.com.

a remarkable turn of events, arguably one of the strangest in the history of cosmetics,

women across the country are putting a stretch-mark reducing emulsion called StriVectin-SD' on their race to get rid of fine lines, wrinkles and crow's feet. And, if consumer sales are any indication of a product's effectiveness, StriVectin-SD is nothing short of a miracle. Women (as well as a growing number of "Boomer" ment are buying so much StriVectin-SD that finding a tube at your local cosmetic counter has become just about impossible. Has everyone gone mad? Well... not really.

Scientific Breakthrough or Dumb Luck?

Although StriVectin-SD was already backed by clinical trials documenting its ability to visibly reduce the depth, length, discoloration and roughness of existing stretch marks, the success of StriVectin-SD as an anti-wrinkle cream was "dumb luck," says Gina Gay, spokesperson for Klein-Becker', StriVectin-SD's exclusive distributor.

*When we first handed out samples of the StriVectin formula to employees and customers as part of our market research, the sample tubes were simply marked 'topical cream' with the lot number underneath," Ms. Gay explains. "As the samples were passed to friends and family, the message became a little muddled and some people used this 'topical cream' as a facial moisturizer. As we began to receive feedback from users, like 'I look 10 years younger' and 'my crows' feet are gone,' we knew we had something more than America's most effective stretch-mark reducer. The point was driven home as store owners began reporting that almost as many people were purchasing StriVectin as an anti-wrinkle cream as were buying it to reduce stretch marks."

Dr. Daniel B. Mowrey, Klein-Becker's Director of Scientific Affairs, says, "Clearly, people were seeing results, but we didn't have a scientific explanation as to why this wrinkle-reduction was occurring. However, based on the incredibly positive reports, I started using it myself -- applying StriVectin to my face after shaving." Dr. Mowrey adds, "On a personal note, my wife tells me I haven't looked this good in years."

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Study References:
1 PO438 "Relevance of antiwinkle treatment of a peptide: 4 months clinical double blind study vs excipient." 20° World Congress of Dermatology (60 subjects, 4 mos)
2 PO179 "Pentapeptide offers improvement in human photoaged facial skin." 20° World Congress of Dermatology (204 subjects, 14 weeks)

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COSCS AT FIG. 12 FOR SHIRES STREET

From Armistice to Veterans Day

n Nov. 11—at the 11th hour of the 11th day in the 11th month of the year 1918—World War I ended. After four seemingly endless years of trench warfare and enormous casualties on both sides, an armistice was signed between the Allies and Germany.

As word of the war's end sped across America, people were jubilant—church bells rang out, fire whistles sounded, and people in towns all over the nation flooded the streets with impromptu parades and singing and rejoicing. The day became an instant holiday, marking the end of the terrible European ordeal, and the eventual return of America's soldiers.

At first though, Armistice Day, as it was called, was an entirely spontaneous holiday, and the observance wasn't officially recognized until a 1926 congressional resolution stated: "The recurring anniversary of this date should be commemorated with thanksgiving and prayer and exercises designed to perpetuate peace through goodwill and mutual understanding between nations . . . "

President Calvin Coolidge called upon officials to display the flag on all government buildings and invited Americans to observe Armistice Day in schools, churches, and other appropriate places.

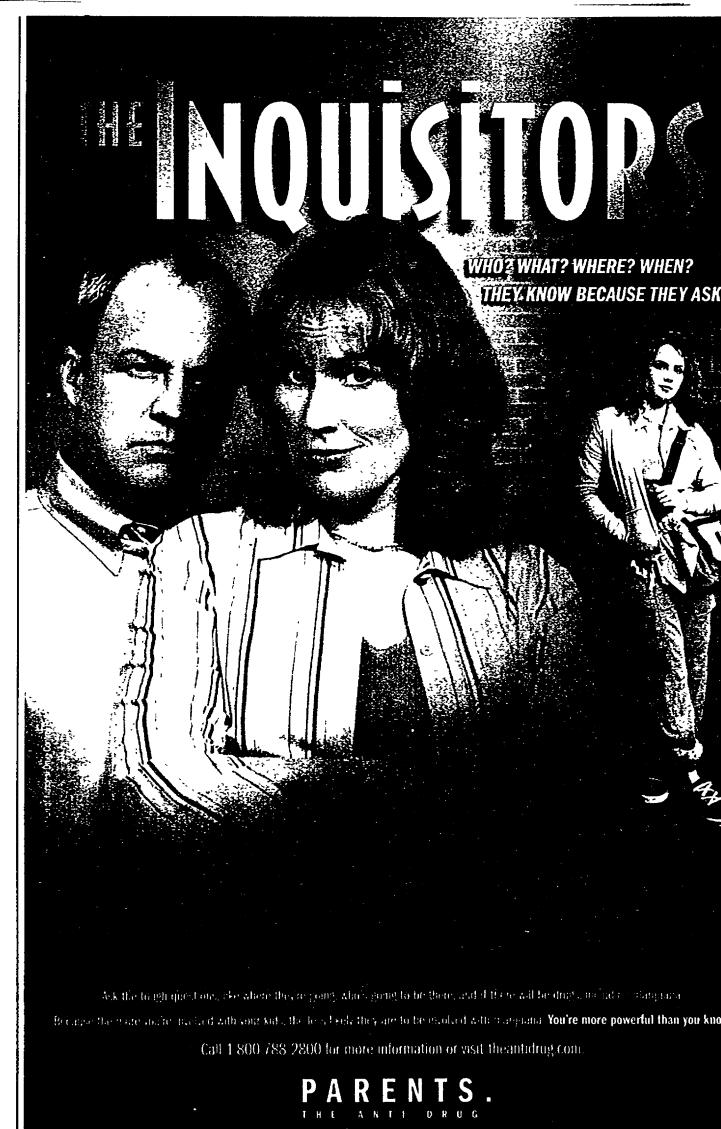
A 1938 act of Congress declared Nov. 11 a legal holiday—"a day to be dedicated to the cause of world peace and to be hereafter celebrated and known as 'Armistice Day.'" And while veterans were certainly honored on that date, it continued to be a day marking the end of World War I, the conflict President Woodrow Wilson had called "The war to end all wars."

But then came World War II. Following the close of that conflict—and sparked by the proposal from Alvin J. King—Armistice Day was renamed Veterans Day, this time to include the honoring of all soldiers, wherever and whenever they served.

In 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower issued the first Veterans Day proclamation:

"On that day let us solemnly remember the sacrifices of all those who fought so valiantly, on the seas, in the air, and on foreign shores, to preserve our heritage of freedom, and let us reconsecrate ourselves to the task of promoting an enduring peace so that their efforts shall not have been in vain."

Now, on Nov. 11, Americans salute all those who serve or who have served, no matter what the place, no matter what the sacrifice.



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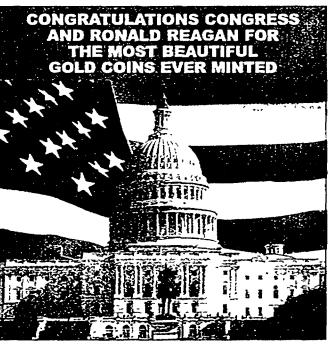
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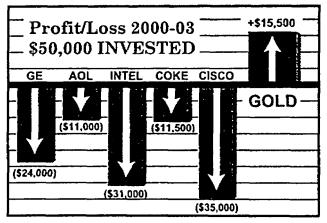
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Trusting your financial future to the stock market's performance has been a lose-lose situation for the past 5 years. In fact, the above graph clearly shows that \$50,000 worth of Cisco Systems stock purchased in July 2000 is now only worth \$15,000 - a three year loss of \$35,000. \$50,000 worth of Gold purchased in July 2000, however, is today worth \$65,500 - a profit of \$15,500. Gold has outperformed and outpaced legendary stock giants like GE, AOL, Intel, and even Coca-Cola. The Gold Market is on the move and is showing signs of taking off like a rocket. Do not wait to move your hard earned money into Gold.

WHY TO BUY GOLD NOW

- Gold has outperformed the S&P 500 for the past five years.
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Did You Know...

ILLINOIS—The Harold Washington Library Center in Chicago is the world's largest public library building with 756,640 square feet on 10 floors.

INDIANA—George Ade, the "Aesop of Indiana," wrote the popular 1899 Fables in Slang. He was born in 1866 in Kentland (pop. 1,822).

IOWA—Jay Berwanger won the first Heisman Trophy in 1935 while halfback for the University of Chicago Maroons. He was born in 1914 in Dubuque (pop. 57,686).

KANSAS—On April 1, 1938, electricity was switched on for the Brown-Atchison Rural Electric Cooperative at Horton (pop. 1,967), the state's first Rural Electric Administration-financed line.

MICHIGAN—Platted in 1842, Buchanan (pop. 4,681) is named for U.S. Sen. James Buchanan of Pennsylvania, who sided with Michigan Territory during statehood battles. Buchanan became U.S. president in 1857.

MINNESOTA—Basshenge, a monument inspired by England's Stonehenge, features 21 sculpted bass instruments on 5-foot-tall concrete pillars. Bassist Joseph Guastafeste spearheaded the attraction in 1999 near Birchdale (pop. 814).

MISSOURI—Established in 1885, the 400acre Gilbert H. Wild and Son farm in Sarcoxie (pop. 1,354) is America's largest grower of day lilies, irises, and peonies. More than 2,800 varieties of day lilies dazzle each spring.

NEBRASKA—In 1979, the state adopted the fine silty soils of the Holdrege series as the official state soil.

NORTH DAKOTA—Founded in 1938 as a mail-order tractor parts business, Tractor Supply Co. opened its first retail store in 1939 in Minot (pop. 36,567) and today operates 430 stores in 30 states.

OHIO-Snippets of barbershop history, including barber chairs, poles, shaving mugs and razors, are displayed at the Barber Museum and Hall of Fame in Canal Winchester (pop. 4,478).

SOUTH DAKOTA—Brookings (pop. 18,504) is named after pioneer promoter Judge Wilmor Brookings, who lost both feet to frostbite in January 1858, yet continued a political career and served as governor of Dakota Territory.

WISCONSIN—Hundreds of thousands of bats hang out at the abandoned Neda Mine in Dodge County, one of the Midwest's largest bat hibernation sites. 3

Compiled by Marti Attorn of Joplin, Ma.

SWISS BREAK THROUGH GUARANTEES...

YOU'LL NEVER SUFFER FROM FOOT PAIN AGAIN!

END SORE, ACHING FEET -INSTANTLY!

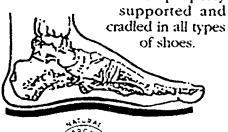
Which of these foot ailments cause you pain?

- Corns
- Calluses
- ☐ Bunions
- ☐ Flat Feet
- ☐ Burning Nerve Endings
- Cramping
- Painful Ankles
- Hammertoes
- Pain in the Balls of

Your Feet

If you suffer from one or more of these problems, then you owe it to yourself to try the remarkable FOOT CRADLES. Foot Cradles are an amazing discovery from Switzerland. They are guaranteed to end foot pain instantly, or your money back. Does it sound too good to be true? Please read on.

A Foot Specialist in Switzerland knew that, to end foot pain, the foot needed to be properly



Since nothing he tried before ever gave long-lasting relief from pain, he set out to solve the problem himself.

His efforts produced the remarkably effective FOOT CRADLE" insole support.

Already, millions of men and women have found blessed relief from their foot pain with "FOOT CRADLES".

"I can hardly believe something so simple could work so well. Now, I believe in 'FOOT CRADLES'! Thank you for ending my foot pain." B.J. Boise, ID



"I use 'FOOT CRADLES' in all my shoes. They're that good ... and comfortable. I get instant relief just like you promised." J.M. St. Louis, MO

So simple, it's ingenious! The secret of "FOOT CRADLES" lies in its unique, contoured design. It works together with your foot in any pair of shoes you wear. "FOOT CRADLES" are made in Europe from genuine leather. Though they weigh less than one ounce, "FOOT CRADLES" help support your full body weight. Just as your weight shifts naturally as you walk, so do the "FOOT CRADLES". They apply the natural laws of foot motion to relieve your burning, aching feet.

FOOT CRADLES" slip easily into any pair of shoes you own high heels, work shoes, boots. sport shoes, sneakers and sandals. They're so comfortable, you won't realize you're wearing them.

"I took you up on your Guaranteed RISK-FREE Offer, and 'FOOT CRADLES' have been relieving my foot pain ever since." E.C. Memphis, TN

And once you start walking or running, you'll feel the difference immediately. Suddenly you no longer wince with each step. Your foot pain completely disappears.

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Clip'n' VALUABLE GROCERY COUPONS INSIDE!



Veteran Ken Bradstreet speaks in front of the tank that triggered a deep emotion.

(Continued from page 10)



Bradstreet waves to the adoring crowd.

A True-Blue Salute

Like King, Bradstreet came up with an idea to salute veterans. In 1988, an Army tank was displayed in the Soden's Grove Park with a flag and small sign designating "Veterans Memorial."

"It looked horribly lonesome," Bradstreet recalls. "I'd go there and stay for a quiet time to be with the guys I left behind.

"I went there one day and every inch of that tank was covered with graffiti. I was so mad, I told my wife that I was going to do something about it. All I wanted to do was to get it paint-

ed and get a couple of benches and some shrubbery."

Bradstreet made a 20-minute patriotic speech to the city fathers.

He got far more than he asked for.

In 1991, the city dedicated a \$450,000 All Veterans Memorial, the first in the country honoring veterans of all wars. Six stone pylons in the Circle of Honor remember those who served in the Civil War, Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, Korean War, and Vietnam War. Beside the circle is the country's first memorial to Persian Gulf War veterans.

A gazebo shelters a monument to Marine Sgt. Grant Timmerman, of Emporia, who received the Congressional Medal of Honor in 1944. A Walk of Honor is flanked by 34 plaques recognizing military units and veterans groups from Emporia.

Four years ago, Emporia went great guns again and turned Veterans Day into a week-long tribute.

"We wanted more people involved in honoring veterans," says Liz Martell, director of the Emporia Convention and Visitors Bureau. "We were looking at something that could bring the community together."

This year's 50th anniversary All Veterans Tribute! includes a veterans recognition ceremony, USO show, M.A.S.H. party, memorial service, band concert, and military field base set up at the Lyon County Fairgrounds with exhibits and re-enactments. More than 75 patriotic floats, color guard and military units will participate in the Veterans Day parade.

Ever year, Bradstreet helps judge a student essay contest on patriotism. Two years ago, 12-year-old Erica Bennett, whose grandfather was a World War II prisoner of war, read her poignant winning essay at the awards ceremony.

"Veterans Day is a day we should respect and give our thanks to veterans and soldiers who risked their lives, jobs, families and many other things to maintain American freedom," she wrote.

Emporians couldn't agree more. \$\square\$

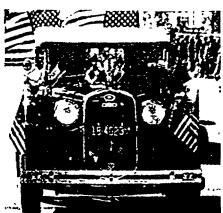
Marti Attoun is a freelance writer in Joplin. Mo.



Children pledge allegiance as the American flag passes by during Emporia's star-spangled parade.



Members of a solemn color guard march in lockstep.



A vintage Ford dressed in Old Glory.

GETTING THERE

Emporia is 50 miles southwest of Topeka, Kan. For more information, call the Emporia Convention and Visitors Bureau at (800) 279-3730 or log onto www.emporiakschamber.org.

Page 14 · American Profile

Pugs Leave Nesting Impression



Affectionate, loving, and willing to please, Pugs pack the energy of a big dog into a tiny, delightful package. With their soft coats, curly tails, and soulful eyes in sweetly wrinkled faces, these loyal dogs are simply irrestible. Now, acclaimed artist Linda Picken captures the joy of this popular breed in "Pugs Leave Paw Prints On Our Hearts." The Pug's charming disposition comes across with great sensitivity in a true-to-life portrait, while the stone-finish presentation with paw prints and sentiment remind us of the enduring impression that this loving companion leaves on our lives. Please note: The edition is limited and demand is expected to be strong. To obtain this collectible at the \$29.95 issue price, backed by our 365-day guarantee, send no money now; just mail the coupon.



Features natural stone-textured finish

and two paw imprints

fail of collecting

YES. Please enter my order for "Pugs Leave Paw Prints on Our Hearts." I understand I need SEND NO MONEY NOW. I will be bifled \$29.95° when my collectible is shipped. Limit: one per order. Please Respond Promptly

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What's Happening in Your Hometown?

Submit your event at www.americanprofile.com/happenings Or mail to: Happenings, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Ste. 400, Franklin, TN 37067 Happenings must be submitted four months prior to event.

ILLINOIS

We Are So Much Older-Aurora, Nov. 14-Jan. 2. This exhibit features photographs and memorabilia marking the 40th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's death. Aurora University's Downstairs Dunham Gallery. (630) 844-5150.

INDIANA

Antique Weekend-Arlington, Nov. 29-30. Steam engine displays, a working gristmill, antique tractors, wagon rides, and Christmas trees and wreaths highlight this event at Clearview Family Christmas Tree Farm. (765) 663-2160.

IOWA

City of Christmas-Keokuk, Nov. 27-Dec. 26. This event features 250,000 lights and 100 holiday displays, including a Victorian street scene, nativity scene, angels, and Santa's workshop and sleigh at Keokuk's Rand Park. (319) 524-1127.

KANSAS

Night of Nativities—Yoder, Nov. 23. Marvel at hundreds of nativity scenes, enjoy a "live" nativity scene, take horsedrawn carriage rides and listen to strolling Christmas carolers downtown at Country Traditions. (620) 465-3613.

MICHIGAN

Saugatück's Sparkle—Saugatuck, Nov. 28. This 12th annual downtown event features a holiday lighting ceremony ar Wicks Park Gazebo and a chance for kids to sit on Santa Claus' lap and give him their Christmas lists. (269) 857-1827.

MINNESOTA

Fairmont Glows-Fairmont, Nov. 21-Jan. 1. Attend holiday lighting ceremonies at Ward Park and Lincoln Park, a parade with 60 lighted floats and Santa Claus, and enjoy food and live music at Five Lakes Center. (507) 235-5547.

MISSOURI

Festival of Trees—Sullivan, Nov. 29. Decorated Christmas trees, gingerbread houses, wreaths and stockings, donated by businesses and individuals, are auctioned off at Eagles Hall to benefit the preservation of Harney Mansion. (800) 645-3191.

NEBRASKA

St. Boniface Thanksgiving Bazaar-Elgin, Nov. 27. Celebrate this day of thanks with a buffet-style turkey dinner, kids' games, bingo and raffles during this 79th annual event at the St. Boniface Church auditorium. (402) 843-2345.

NORTH DAKOTA

Parade of Lights-Ashley, Nov. 28. Get into the holiday spirit during this event featuring a parade with more than 20 lighted floats, Santa Claus, a nativity scene, Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer and carolers on Main Street. (701) 288-3531.

OHIO

Christmas in the Country-Morrow, Nov. 22-23. This 21st annual holiday event features reproduction antiqué furniture, pottery, chandeliers, and handmade Christmas gifts and decorations at The Workshops of David T. Smith. (888) 353-9387.

SOUTH DAKOTA

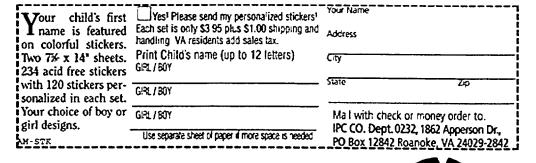
Country Fair Thanksgiving Show-Rapid City, Nov. 29-30. More than 200 vendors display quilts, paintings, floral arrangements, furniture and children's toys during this 22nd annual event at Rushmore Plaza Civic Center. (605) 342-3694.

WISCONSIN

Hmong New Year Celebration-Sheboygan, Nov. 28-30. Celebrate with the Hmong community (an ethnic group from China and Southeast Asia) and enjoy traditional music, dance, costumes and food at Sheboygan Armory. (920) 458-0808. 🌎 عاملك غلامات المنا الاقتاد والمساور بأساؤي

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Clip 'N': VALUABLE GROCERY COUPONS INSID

Hometown Recipes

from ANNA MAE CAMPBELL

"This is a favorite when I make it for church dinners. Everyone goes for it." 🖈



RECIPE: Party Cheese Ball



- 8 ounces grated cheddar cheese
- 8 ounces softened cream cheese
- 1/2 medium onion, minced
- 2 tablespoons dried chives, or 3 tablespoons fresh, chopped fine
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise I cup nuts, well chopped

Mix together all ingredients (except the nuts) and form a ball. Roll in the nuts until evenly coated. Chill until serving time.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen: Served with crackers or garlic toast, this recipe is perfect for holiday parties. It's pretty when rolled in 1/2 cup fresh parsley mixed with the nuts.

Photo: David Damer Styling: Mary Carter





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and cooks them to perfection

for great taste and texture.

Plus, specially lined cans seal

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- cup green pepper, chopped
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- can (14.5 ounces) diced tomatoes
- can (6 ounces) tomato paste cup water
- teaspoon black pepper
- teaspoon salt
- tablespoon chili powder
- teaspoons oregano
- teaspoon sugar shredded cheddar cheese
- 1. In large pan, cook beef, onion and green pepper until meat is browned. Drain excess grease.
- 2. Stir in remaining ingredients, except cheese. Bring to boil. Cover, reduce heat to low and simmer for 20 minutes.
- . Top with cheddar cheese.

ADIO COUNTY by TOM MILNER



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