Northville Record HomeTown consumications N E T W O R K Your hometown newspaper serving Northville for 135 years Thursday, October 7, 2004 hometownlife.com

Volume 135 Number 41

Northville, Michigan

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Greensheetclassifieds.com

Obituaries

Jerome J. Addison, 85 Oneita F. Carrington, 84 Joseph C. Lickman, 66 Mary K. Edwards, 63 Betty J. Sutton, 76 Rose L. Pegan, 82 — Page 17A

Inside



Secretary of State Michigan's Secretary of State, Terri Lynn Land, talks about voting, customer service and her own political future. Does it include a run for governor? – Page 21A

Sports



One win away! The Northville Mustangs took care of business last week, scoring an impressive 42-25 victory over Walled Lake Western. Now the Mustangs are poised for a state playoff berth. If they beat Wayne Memorial tomorrow night. Get the full story! -- Page 1B

Contact Us

Northville Record 104 W. Main St. Northville, MI 48176



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record Sarah Felosek and James Hannah were named homecoming king and queen.

CROWNING MOME

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

> ast week rolled in like a slumber party and out with a royal display. And through it all, Mustang pride floated throughout

the community. Spirit week at Northville High School produced a glimpse of years to come for underclassmen and closure to many seniors celebrating their last year. "It is really exciting," said Jessica Wayne,

The school week began with pajama day on Monday and concluded with a rousing pep assembly where the gymnasium was filled with students wearing outrageous uniforms of black and orange.

It was nearly impossible to find a student without school pride. Even the coolest of the cool couldn't resist wearing an orange wig or black and orange stripped tights.

Members of the community joined the festivities later in the evening at the homecoming parade, lining the streets of downtown Northville

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How safe are local schools?

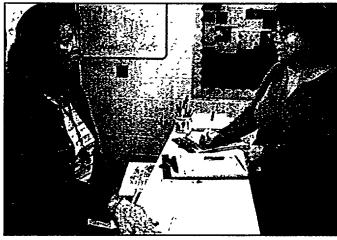


Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Hillside Middle School parent Theresa Boss signs in as hall monitor Cindy Atkinson watches. The process is a standard safety procedure at Northville schools.

Security audit helps district identify, upgrade soft spots

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

The phone rings at 9:15 a.m. and the principal of Thornton Creek Elementary School is told a truck parked in front of the building contains explosives ready to detonate in 12 minutes.

What do you do? The query was posed at the school this summer, serving as one of two table-top vulnerability studies included in Northville Schools Homeland Public Security Project.

Attendees included Northville district and community leaders and City of Novi police and fire representatives.

Questions needing answers included: What gets done first? How are children evacuated? What is the transportation plan?

"A lot of quick decision-making had to be made," said David Bolitho, Northville schools assistant superintendent for administrative services. A second study was held last month at Northville High School. The second scenario postulated a nearby train derailment and an overturned tanker truck on Interstate 275 and Six Mile Road.

"At every single school we found holes. We found a lot of things that work very well, but a lot of gaps, too."

> David Bolitho Assistant superintendent, Northville Public Schools

Involved in the simulation was township principals; representatives from food service, early child care, transportation, maintenance and Wayne County HAZ-MAT; police and fire chiefs; and officers and firefighters.

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Northville High School senior. "It is my last homecoming football game."

Wayne is a member of the school's pompon team and marches in the high school band, making the fall games especially meaningful. "Everyone is really spirited," she said. "You can just say that, but it is true. Everyone is really happy."

continued on page 10A

For a pictoral review of last week's Homecoming festivities, see page 4B. Homeland security

The Homeland Security Project was funded through a \$24,200 Homeland Security Grant Grant

continued on page 8A

NDEX

Around Town	7A
Births	16A
Classifieds	3D
Letters	18A
Obituaries	17A
Opinions	19A
Parks & Recreation	6B
Police	5A
Sports & Life	1B
What's Going On?	



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SUNS

City agrees to buy Long building: \$425K

Deal opens door to construction, parking shift

By Maureen Johnston **RECORD STAFF WRITER**

The Northville City Council Monday night unanimously endorsed an agreement with local developer Jim Long allowing him

project and the city to add downtown parking places where demand is greatest

According to the agreement, the city will purchase for \$425,000, Long's 116 E. Dunlap building, currently home to Edward's Cafe and Catering. In return, Long will purchase from the city 75 citywide parking credits for his proposed retail-office building at 120 W. Main St. Long will also fund public

to proceed with a Main Street improvements in that area. Mayor Christopher Johnson said the city benefits in two ways. 'First, we get a real good quality building on Main Street," he said. You get that, and parking."

Conditions also include Long's commitment to help relocate Edward's Cafe and Catering. He said relocating the 18-year-old business downtown would be in everyone's best interests.

continued on page 2A

DEAL DETAILS

City purchases 116 E. Dunlap St. for \$425,000 to be paid for

• For his new building at 120 West Main St., Jim Long purchases
• For his new building at 120 West Main St., Jim Long purchases
75 citywide parking credits at \$4,500 per credit.
• The city's Parking Development Fund receives the \$337,500,

payable over 10 years at 6 percent interest.

. Long will pay for public improvements along Main and Wing streets, including new street lights, trees and brick pavers.

Long commits to help relocate Edward's Cafe and Catering.

. The agreement is subject to review by the city attorney.

Police say midday heist nets thief \$2,000

By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WRITER

For the second time in less than two weeks, a Northville Township bank was targeted for robbery. According to Northville Township police, last Friday at about 2:55 p.m., a man entered The TCF Bank at Six Mile and Haggerty roads, approached a teller and demanded money as he produced a hand gun.

Armed robber holds up Northville bank

The suspect then allegedly placed an estimated \$2,000 in a black leather pouch and fled the scene in a light-colored sedan, Lt. Ray Garbarino said. No one was injured.

According to witnesses and surveillance camera photos, the suspect is a black male, 5 feet 5 inches to 5 feet 9 inches tall, of average build and between 45 and 55 years old. He has a salt and pepper "fumanchu" mustache and was wearing a light-colored ball cap, dark suit and light-colored shirt.

Police don't know if the glasses the man wore were sunglasses or prescription eye glasses. Police have no solid leads.

"Really no one saw anything but the victim," Det. Joe Hetu "No one else was really said. aware of it. There two witnesses that were customers. We believe that he had a bad complexion, possibly."

Police said Friday's suspect turned southbound onto Haggerty, exiting the parking lot at a high rate of speed.

On Sept. 21, a white male

continued on page 5A



Surveillance Photo

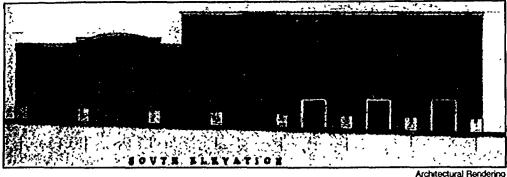
Police believe this man robbed a Northville bank last Friday

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Postal Information



The 120 West Main building Jim Long has proposed for the north side of Main Street, between Wing and Center streets, will feature a center public entry, a three-floor portion recessed 30 feet from the street and a tall eastern facade.

LONG: city will buy E. Dunlap building

continued from front page

By purchasing the Dunlap building, the city will become landlord to Long's tenant, Mary Pearce. Her lease expires in June, 2005. Pearce, who has owned Edward's for five years, said Tuesday she had not yet discussed with Long a potential move to his new building.

"It's going to depend on how much it costs me," she said. "I don't have money to move. I need to talk to him to see what it means to me.'

Prime parking

For years, city leaders have tried to acquire Long's E. Dunlap building in order to demolish the one-story structure and add public parking. Additional vacant property behind the Marquis Theatre would allow reconfiguration of two adjacent city lots, adding 30 parking spaces right behind downtown business back doors.

"This is certainly an advantage to us in that way," said Mayor Pro-tem CarolAnn Ayers. "I think it's a winning situation for the city."

Demand for parking is highest in that quadrant of the city, said city Manager Gary Word. "It's the number and the location (of additional parking spaces)," he said. "We're adding parking at a quality location."

The lot would also allow for

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deck one day.

Long said he hopes to break

ground within the next two weeks

on the \$2 million building he

planned for his 120 W. Main St.

The proposed 22,000-square-

foot brick and limestone structure

features a three-building facade

with a two-to-three-story height

variation along the Main Street

"I'm excited, absolutely," Long said after the council vote. "I've

got a lot of contractors that are

ready to go. I'm hoping we can

get as much done as we can

before the inclement weather sets

upper-floor office space will sit on

the north side of Main Street, at

the south end of the current park-

ing lot. That parking lot is bor-

dered on the west by Wing Street

The building's footprint will

eliminate 40 existing parking

spaces. During the projected yearlong construction, a staging area

and an existing alley on the east.

The main-floor retail and

Ready to dig

property.

grade.

construction of a possible parking ing spots toward the south end of the lot. Long said he hopes to have

space ready for new occupants by early fall 2005. He said one retailer and an office group seeking 2,000 square feet have already expressed interest.

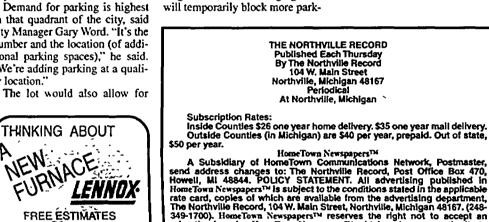
The Northville Downtown Development Authority has been awaiting word about Long's goahead so officials can begin implementing plans to remove orange dots from the lot.

Currently, downtown employees with parking permits can park all-day in what is otherwise a three-hour lot. Development authority board members have suggested parking in Cady Street lots as an alternative to the all-day spots on the Main Street level.

The Northville Planning Commission in February gave Long final site plan approval for the project. The city's Historic District Commission approved it in March.

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 103.

mjohnston@ht.homecomm.net.

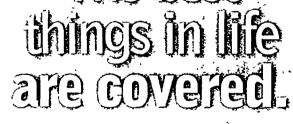


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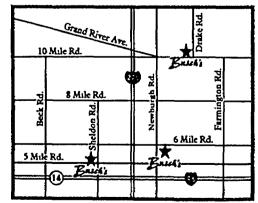
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Hard time

Crash causes minor damage to major downtown symbol

By Maureen Johnston ECORD STAFF WRITER

The few minutes saved by drivng with a fogged windshield cost Northville woman a citation nd vehicle repair.

A 20-year-old driver just before 8 a.m. last Thursday crashed into the brick barrier surounding the city's clock in an east Main Street median. No one was injured.

A wrecker towed the woman's white Buick from the symbol of Northville's downtown, an icon which has become a semi-regular arget of driver error since being installed in 1982.

Northville Police Officer, Glenn Stewart issued the driver a itation for improper lane use. Thursday was one of the first cool all mornings, he said, and the river did not allow time for her windshield to clear. Her car left he roadway, striking the curb, hen the brick planter part of the andscaped setting.

"It hit so hard it buckled the oof," Stewart said. Even at 25 nph, a collision with a brick wall an do major damage, he said. the car was nearly totaled, he aid.

Depending on length of tenure n Northville, word of the mornng accident elicited a hearty and amiliar "Someone hit the clock - again."

There has been only a handful f run-ins with the center median ver the years, Mayor Christopher Johnson said. There's no thought of removing he clock."

In addition to its role as a fowntown focal point, the island urrounding the clock serves as a raffic-calming device, Johnson aid. Rocks were strategically

CLOCK FACTS

Features: Four-sided, musical Purchased by the city: 1981 Installed: 1982 Replaced: 1999 Original cost: \$17,900

"It hit so hard it buckled the roof... That's the third time I've taken a crash (report) there."

> **Glenn Stewart** City of Northville Police Officer,

placed on the east and west ends, he said.

"People have to slow down to negotiate that turn," Johnson said. Pedestrians crossing the street in the center of downtown count on traffic slowing there, he said.

'That's the third time I've taken a crash (report) there," Stewart said. The most dramatic accident was in 1999, he said, when a local woman knocked down the clock. "She said that it was the sun and I believe that."

It was at that time the clock now standing was put in place. The original timepiece had been installed nearly 20 years earlier when the downtown's infrastructure was rebuilt as part of a project known as MainStreet '78.



Thursday morning, before 8 a.m., a car hit the brick and concrete base of the Northville clock. The driver was not injured and the clock sustained no damage.

. Check the coolant (antifreeze); coolant should

. Check the owner's manual to see if your driv-

· Be certain the heater and defroster are working

. Keep the gas tank at least half full decreasing

ing habits are considered "severe," and if so, have

the oil changed accordingly, usually every 3,000

miles; consider changing to a "winter weight" oil.

. Check the battery and exhaust system.

be flushed and refilled every two years in most

vehicles.

properly.

Becky Dozier, a secretary in the city's Department of Public Works, also recalled the crash five years ago when the clockrelated repairs totaled more than \$25,000. She sees the paperwork that follows the incidents.

Within months of the clock's replacement, another motorist hit the base, Dozier said. "He didn't hurt the clock. It was just damage to his car.'

Not so last week, Dozier said. Damage to the clock base is estimated at \$1,000, she said.

Drivers' insurance has covered the repair costs in the past, she said. "If we have the police report done, we will bill them," she said.

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 103.

mjohnston@ht.homecomm.net.

ABOUT THAT TIME

The Car Care Council recommends the following the chances of moisture forming in the gas lines and possibly freezing. • Check tire tread depth and tire pressure; conwinter care-care tasks be performed by a do-ityourselfer or professional auto technician:

sider special tires for snow and ice.

· Check to see that lights work and headlights are property aimed.

· Replace wiper blades every six months: consider special snow blades.

 Be prepared for an emergency with the following items in your trunk: Ice scraper, windshield deicer, flashlight, whisk broom, blanket, extra clothes, candle/matches, bottled water, snacks, necessary medications and a first-aid kit. Source: www.carcarecouncil.org

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Deadline tomorrow for Citizen of the Year nominations Last call for residents to nominate individual for local community award

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

You may have worked alongside her at a school fundraiser. He may have hosted an event. They could have quietly contributed in countless ways over the years.

The Northville Chamber of Commerce tomorrow will close the window on nominations for the 2004 Citizen of the Year honor. People have submitted suggestions. However, the chamber staff members said they distributed forms not yet returned and they still are open to names to forward to the board of directors for final selection.

"We encourage them — if they think someone is deserving — to come forth," said Chamber of Commerce president Jody Humphries. "It's those that give of themselves, making a commitment to the community of Northville. The hard part will be picking one each year. They're all impressive people."

The president will announce the winner at the organization's annual meeting Oct. 20. Chamber members and their guests will attend between 5:30-7:30 p.m. at St. John's Golf and Conference Center.

Since the Northville award's inception 29 years ago, recipients include men and women, couples, a range of ages and a variety of passions. Their common thread: contributions to the community.

The nominee must:

• Be involved in actively supporting (through time, talent or financial support) an organization that improves our community.

• Live or work in the Northville community.

• Show concern for community, environment and family.

• Be a role model for community youth and citizens.

Joan Wadsworth was the 2003 recipient. A Board of Education veteran, she was serving at that time as the board president, liaison to the Recreation Commission, the Downtown Development Authority and Senior Citizens Council, as well as in a variety of other roles in supporting the schools.

The wife, mother, neighbor and friend also contributed time and effort to the Friends of the Northville Library, Mother's' Club of Northville and the First Presbyterian Church of

Northville.

If locals were not connected with Wadsworth in those endeavors, they became acquainted with her this past year at the Independence Day and the holiday lighted parades and through proclamations by local dignitaries, including a day in her honor designated by Northville Mayor Christopher Johnson.

That day, Wadsworth said, she came home from a full day to a cake baked by two of her children. "So I celebrated that in fine style."

"You always feel honored to get that kind of recognition," said Wadsworth, reflecting on the Citizen of the Year honor. "People were really nice about it. That's also what was humbling about it.

"This is a community where so many people volunteer. This is how Northville is. It doesn't seem exceptional to be doing that kind of stuff."

Wadsworth cited the example of a handful of parents talking last spring about sprucing up Northville High School's landscaping. They made a plan, raised some funds, assembled volunteers, then got to work. think everywhere in the community that kind of activity is happening.

"This is certainly a community where people roll up their sleeves

and pitch in one way or another."

Maureen Johnston is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She may be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 103, or mjohnston@ht.homecomm.net



HOW DO I NOMINATE?

Submit nomination forms to

Commerce office, 195 S. Main

St., or fax them to (248) 349-

8730. Include the individual's

name and a brief outline of the

reasons they qualify. The dead-

line is tomorrow, Oct. 8.

the Northville Chamber of

slunteers, then got to work. "It looks terrific," she said. "I Joan Wadsworth was named 2003 Citizen of the Year.

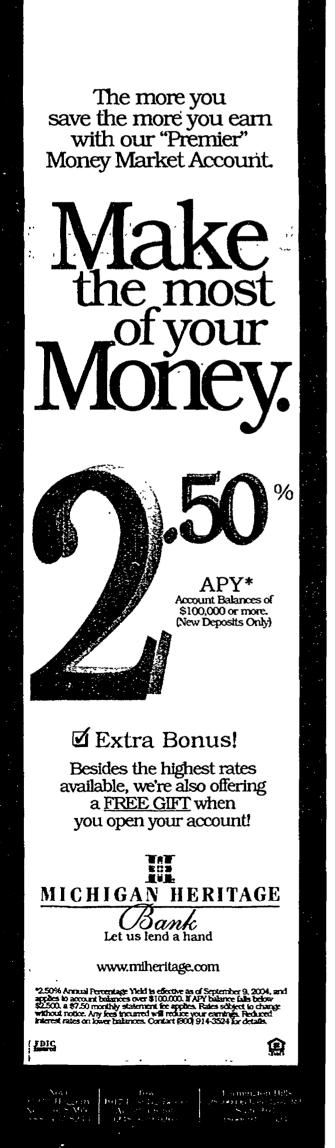
PAST WINNERS

- Jan Reef, 1976 Mike Allen, 1977 John Steimel, 1978 • Essie Nirider, 1979 • Philip Ogilivie, 1980 Jack Hoffman, 1981 William Sliger, 1982 Dewey Gardner, 1983 Norma Vernon, 1984 Russell Amerman, 1985 • Francis Gazlay, 1986 Paul Vernon, 1987 Laura Hicks, 1988 Bruce Turnbull, 1989 John & Toni Genitti, 1990 Jean Hansen, 1991 . Greg Presley & Marlene Kunz, 1992 Paul Folino, 1993
 Mitch Deeb, 1994 · Bill & Carol Stockhausen, 1995 Kathi Jerome, 1996 Charlie Stilec, 1997 Bob Frellick, 1998 Eraine Witzke, 1999
 - Eraine Witzke, 199
 Marv Gans, 2000
 - Martha Nield, 2001
- Bob Russell, 2002
- Joan Wadsworth, 2003

Computer assistance offered — for a good community cause

Are you having problems with your computer? Let A-plus certified technicians help. All proceeds go to the Community Service Project. This will be Oakland School students fifth year in giving back to the community. This year's project to building and donating computers with software for visually impaired children. The project site is located in Wixom on 1000 Beck Road one block north of Maple.

For more information, call (248) 668-5623. Any donations of computers and software accepted.





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ROBBBERY: Northville bank robbed midday

continued from front page

allegedly attempted to rob a Standard Federal Bank on Six Mile Road. He left the bank without cash, and remains at large.

"It's not typical for Northville Township," Garbarino said. "We've never had two that I can recall that close together. The area's pretty inviting because the freeway's close, though we don't think (he) jumped on the freeway right away." The local robbery attempts

mirror a statewide trend.

"The FBI advised us that there is an increase in the state of Michigan and they tend to increase toward the holidays," Hetu said.

Earlier this summer, two individuals were spotted at a Northville bank at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads. Police believe they were the same duo who later robbed a Bank One across the street in Novi. Garbarino said the TCF Bank

Second bank robbery

suspect still at large

case may be related to two other TCF robberies during the past three months, based on digital surveillance pictures from each incident. One occurred in Livonia and the other in Royal Oak.

"I think the fact that there was one in Livonia and one here ---he's probably working this west side Detroit area," Garbarino said. "There's no guarantee that he won't go outside this area."

Garbarino said bank cus-tomers should be aware of their surroundings.

"Keep your eyes open," he said. "If you do see something like that, don't panic. Become a good witness.'

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Northville Township Police Department at (248) 349-9400.

Kim Kovelle can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107, or via e-mail

kkovelle@ht.homecomm.net.

NORTHVILLE POLICE REPORTS

Tan Impala strands man

After a collision on Main Street around 4 p.m. last Thursday, one motorist's car was driveable, the other's was not.

Northville police ticketed a 70-year-old Northville woman turning onto Main Street from Beal Street, for failing to yield, according to police reports.

While attempting to turn her tan Chevrolet Impala north onto Main, she struck a green Suburban headed north on South Main Street, the report said. The 37-year-old Northville man's vehicle was not driveable, the report said.

Every last drop

A Northville police officer responding to a call about a skunk's erratic behavior in St. Paul's parking lot saved the day for the little

guy. The small animal apparently was licking the last remains from the bottom of a Yoplait yogurt

container when his head got caught in it, the officer said. He took the animal snare from his patrol car and held his tail down until he was able to pluck the cup from his head, he said.

The skunk looked around, then darted off, the officer said.

What was I doing?

A 37-year-old Plymouth woman started the night dancing and ended up in a twist with Northville Township police.

On Sept. 30 at about 1:20 a.m., a township officer on patrol spotted the female's vehicle. According to the report, the gray sports car abruptly veered from the right to left lane as it was traveling near Six Mile and Haggerty roads, once forcing the officer to "brake heavily and steer left to avoid a collision."

She was driving 35 mph in a 45 mph zone, police said.

After making a wide turn and

passing another driver who had been stopped by an officer for sobriety tests, the female also pulled over. The report said she "What was I laughed and said, doing? Speeding?

While searching for her license, registration and insurance, she accidentally pushed the accelerator and revved the engine, police said. When asked if she had consumed alcohol, she replied "a couple of drinks" at a club and added, "I danced a lot, though."

Police said she asked to remove her heeled shoes during sobriety tests. However, she allegedly still was not able to walk heel-to-toe consistently. Her BAC was .155. A \$50 bond was found on her record from Grand Rapids for front yard parking, police said.

Quarter guandary

Set to the wind, loose change caused \$300 in damage to a driver's 2004 Ford Escape.

Around 3:20 p.m. on Sept. 20, a female driving westbound down Six Mile Road east of Northville Trails said she heard "numerous objects hit the driver's side of her vehicle," according to police reports. She asked her daughter, also in the car, what the noise was. The daughter replied that she thought it was coins, and that "I just had a quarter hit my hand the same time as we heard the noise."

Once the duo got home, they found more change on the vehicle floor, police said, and the lower panel of the driver's door was scratched.

The female believed the source was a school bus passing the opposite way down Six Mile, but did not see the source. Police called Northville Public School's transportation, which noted there were five middle school busses that traveled the area at the time.

The case was closed due to lack of investigative leads.

Ex-DNR worker charged in Northville child's death

By Lisa Roose-Church HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

A former Michigan Department of Natural Resources employee was arraigned Monday in Livingston County District Court on charges of negligent homicide in connection with the July death of a 2-year-old at the Island State Park Recreation Area.

Damian Jacob Phillips, 24, of New Hudson was charged with homicide/manslaughter with a motor vehicle, a 15-year felony, and negligent homicide, a two-year high court misdemeanor, in connection to the July 30 accident that killed 2-year-old Jack Gallon of Northville.

Police allege that Phillips was driving a 1997 Dodge pickup truck from a far east-side

parking lot about 12:17 p.m. July 30 when he apparently drove through a brick pavilion structure, which has a large bay opening in its center - at the Kent Beach Lake side - and struck the child.

The toddler was transported to University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor, where he died at 1:04 p.m. Phillips and his two coworkers, whom police did not identify and who were passengers, were not injured.

Officials with the Department of Natural Resources also conducted an internal investigation, but their findings are not being released because of pending civil litigation, said Brad Wurfel, spokesman for the DNR.

(Phillips) is no longer with the DNR." Wurfel confirmed, noting that he was not aware if Phillips resigned or was terminated. "The case is currently under litigation, and I am unable to comment.'

Attempts to find a civil suit in the county court system were unsuccessful Monday afternoon. Green Oak Township Deputy Fire Chief Kevin Gentry said when firefighters arrived at the scene they found "a patient suffering from multiple injuries."

The exact sequence of what happened that day has not been released. Police have said that Gallon was with his 33-year-old mother and friends when the accident occurred.

The park is part of the state Department of Natural Resources and is in the area of Grand River Avenue and Kensington Road in Green Oak Township. The pavilion building houses public restrooms, a park utility room and outside vending machines.

RTHODONITIG

SPOTLIGHT ON:

NEWS

LUCKY SEVEN

by Donald M. Wayne, D.D.S., M.S.

Orthodontic Specialist



Surveillance Photo

witnesses as being in his 30s, about 5 feet 9 inches to 5 feet 11 inches tall, and weighing about 165 pounds.

Witnesses also said he wore a white baseball cap with an emblem on the front, glasses, a gray T-shirt and blue jeans. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Northville

Township Police Department at (248) 349-9400.

A GRA

By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville Township detectives are still searching for a white male who allegedly attempted to rob a Standard Federal Bank on Six Mile Road Sept. 21 at about 3:50 p.m.

The man allegedly told the teller he had a gun, lifted up his shirt and revealed a dark object in his waistband.

There were no injuries. The unknown suspect left the bank without any cash. Lt. Ray Garbarino said the Northville police believe the same man robbed a Comerica Bank in Plymouth Township last week. "We're basing that on the pic-

ture we got," he said. "It looks to be the same person.'

The suspect was described by

* SPOTLIGHT.ON: **ALLERGY & ASTHMA** Presented by Michael S. Rowe, M.D., F.A.C.P, C.C.R.I. CHRONIC COUGH

CHRONIC COUGH If you have lived with a cough for more than three weeks, you could be developing a chronic cough. Some medications, including ACE inhibitors for high blood pressure, migraines and glaucoma, can cause chronic coughing in sensitive indi-viduals. When stomach acid backs up into the esophagus, a chronic cough can devel oy along with heartburn. Allergies and asthma are common causes of a chronic cough. Allergies often result in postnasal drip, which can trigger a cough. Coughing is sometimes the only symptom of people with mild asthma. Identifying the cause of a chronic cough often keads to the appropriate treatment and relief. Common allergies known to trigger allergic symptoms may include grass, tree and weed pollens, mold spores, dust mites, animal dander, feathers and insect bites. If allergie symptoms are causing discomfourt impating, your ability to bill the interview and tree of the leads to the appropriate treatment and relief.

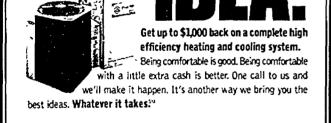
bites. If allergic symptoms are causing discomfort, impairing your ability to



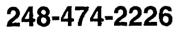
More than one study has shown that baby boomers who are now firmly ensconced in middle age have a healthy sense of control over their lives. This optimism extends to their perception of good health, which is reflected in their procecu-pation with good nutrition, regular exercise, and even the occasional exercise, and even the occasional also reflected in statistics that show, that about 25% of today's orthodon-tic patients are adults. Many are guided by the feeling that it is never too late to improve the beauty of their smile and the proper function-ing of their bites. If orthodontic reatment eluded them in their youth, adult patients may have the means and the motivation to seek it More than one study has shown means and the motivation to seek it

now

P.S. Along with whitening their teeth, baby boomers are taking steps to improve their miles by fixing rotated, crowded, and inpped teeth with orthodontic treatment.



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NORTHVILLE RECOPD Thursday October 7, 2004



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD Quilter Jennifer Phillips personalizes a bib that she's

created for a customer Handcrafters Arts and Crafts show at the Northville Community Center.

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Handcrafters show this weekend

For those who love handmade goods, this show's a must-attend

Janelle Matney RECORD SPECIAL WRITER

This weekend, local residents can get a piece of handmade originality from artists who make their living selling their crafts at Northville's annual Handcrafters show.

Mary Ellen Roy has worked in Northville designing floral arrangements and has been with Handcrafters for over 20 years, making and improving her floral craft.

A lot of the artists have been displaying items for several years, she said. Many remain close friends. With Handcrafters "people really put a lot of hard-work into their crafts because many are depending on their livelihood from it," Roy said.

SENIOR CALENDAR

• Thurs., Sept. 23: 8 a.m. TOPS, 9 a.m. Tour Historic Fort Wayne, 9 a.m. Massage, 11:30



There are crafters with a wide variety of products including floral items for everyday as well as holidays; jewelry; photo albums and frames made from handmade paper; original watercolors and oil paintings; clothing including jumpers, appliquéd sweatshirts and jackets; children's clothing items; hand painted glassware; hand-painted small furniture items; wooden bowls; personalized Christmas ornaments; pottery; personalized signs; gourmet specialty dip mixes; stained lass; doll clothes and calligraphy.

For unique Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas displays, visitors can stop by the many lined tables of crafts to add that extra special touch to your holiday. Items can be found ranging from a couple of dollars to a couple hundred dollars to fit every need.

Wreaths that can fit in between storm doors are new popular items, and can be found at Roy's booth with prices ranging from \$20-\$60.

Molly Pemberton, the show's organizer, "really goes the extra mile to make it a suc-

Pressure

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Line Dancing

a.m. Lunch at the SCC Cafe, 12:30 p.m. Pinochle • Fri., Sept. 24: 9 a.m. Strength Training, 9:30 a.m. Liquid Nutrition, 9:30 a.m.

Grocery Shopping, 9:30 a.m. Focus Hope, 9:30 a.m. DSO Coffee Concert

tion. This new section will atri born in 2004, along with editorial and advertising for new parents.

cess," Roy said. She does plenty of advertising to bring in people and sends out post cards to advertise the show to more than 10,000 homes and businesses. Pemberton said, "They (crafters) are professional in what they do and it shows in their product."

Handcrafters is a member of the Northville Chamber of Commerce and has had a show in Northville for 22 years. This year's show will have exhibitors from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Missouri, as well as from all over the state of Michigan.

The Handcrafter's show is Oct. 8, 9 and 10 at the Northville Recreation Center at Hillside Middle School. Open Friday from 6-9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.. Admission is \$2.

Janelle Matney is a Wayne State University journalism student and a Northville Record intern. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

• Mon., Sept. 27: Noon, Blood Reflexology, 9 a.m. Diabetes and Your Feet, noon.

For further information, please contact the Northville Senior Community Center at (248)349-4140.

• Wed., Sept. 29: 9 a.m. Foot Success... You determine the degree.

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• Tues., Sept. 28: 9:30 a.m.

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On Feb. 3, 2005, Novi News, South Lyon Herald, Northville Record and Milford Times will be launching a new special section entitled, "Oh Baby!" and your baby could be the main attrac-

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Tailgating Party

Join the Democratic team of the 11th District at 800 W. Main Street 2-6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 9.

Phil Truran will join Marc Corriveau (Democratic candidate for Michigan's 20th District State House seat) and David Garrett (Democratic candidate for Wayne County Commission - 10th District) for a tailgating fundraiser.

Large TV screens will be set up to watch the football games or view the debates. Food and beverages will be provided. Tickets for this event are: Heisman Donor \$500; Rose Bowl Donor \$250, and MVP Donor, \$100.

For more information on the event, visit www.TRU-RAN2004.com or call (313) 377-7826.

'Your Patriot' program

The Daughters of the American Revolution, Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of Plymouth-Northville, is hosting a sandwich luncheon at noon, Monday, Oct. 18.

The program, "Your Patriot," will be at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St. Club members and potential members are invited.

For more information, call (734) 420-2775.

Gifts welcome now

Northville Civic Concern is planning its annual Christmas Adoption Program that provides gifts for families, singles and seniors in Northville community.

People interested in participating can adopt a family or individual or donate items to ensure the agency's clients have a gift to open on Christmas day.

49251

Suggested gift items are: gift cards or gift certificates; gasoline vouchers; food; theater vouchers; telephone cards; book certificates; restaurant certificates; hair cut certificates, or gift cards from stores such as Target, Kohl's, Kmart or Meijer.

For more information, call (248)344-1033.

Grief workshop starting

New Hope Center for Grief Support and the Northville Senior Community Center will be offering a grief support workshop for adults dealing with the death of a loved one starting Tuesday, Oct. 12.

The workshop will be held 7-8:30 p.m. at the center, 303 W. Main Street, seven consecutive Tuesdays. The content is designed to help participants deal with nor-. mal grief responses, combining education and an opportunity to share experiences with others.

For more information or to register, call the New Hope office at 248-348-0115.

Wreath workers wanted

Members of the Northville Garden Club are gathering at noon, Monday, Oct. 11, to begin preparations for their annual wreath sale fundraiser.

They will tie bows and connect pinecones 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Cady Inn at the Mill Race Historic Village on Griswold Road. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

The club each year uses proceeds from the wreath sales to award scholarships to Northville High School and Schoolcraft College students.



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E. Main St., every Thursday hosts

Single Place programs. The

evening begins with social time at

7:30 p.m., opening and announce-

ments at 7:45 p.m., with the pro-

gram to follow at 8 p.m. The cost

is \$5. For more information, call

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331 Center St., is recruiting vol-

unteers who want to help hospice

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teers

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including

songs.

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Territorial Roads

Beck to North

Renaissance

repertoire,

plain-song,

polyphony,

Shutter bugs, unite

The Northville Camera Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 12 at the Art House, 215 Cady St.

Annual dues will be part of the discussion for the newly formed group.

Meetings will feature guest speakers and opportunities for members to receive feedback. For more information, contact Tom James of Northville Camera at northvillecamera@sbcglobal.net or Ken Naigus of Northville Arts Commission at kdn@Comcast.net

Paint a pumpkin

Children can paint a pint-size pumpkin in this fun class from Gingerworks, offered by Northville Parks and Recreation.

The class is 2-3 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 14, at the Recreation Center at Hillside on the corner of Eight Mile Road and Center Street. The cost is \$12.

The paint is waterproof so pumpkins can be displayed outside for several weeks.

Local concert stop

The University of Notre Dame Glee Club will make its final stop on its Fall concert tour at Our Lady of

Good Counsel parish in Plymouth. The concert is at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 22. The 70-voice Notre Dame Glee

Club is well-known for its wide-

patients and their families.

The five-week training program is 9 a.m.-noon, Wednesdays, Oct. 13-Nov. 10 at the Northville hospice and home care location. After completing five training sessions, volunteers are matched with hospice patients and visit them in their home environment.

In order to ensure continuity, a minimum commitment of one year is desired. To volunteer or for more information, call (248) 348-4980.

Farmer Jack helps Farmer John

Metro Detroit Farmer Jack stores are helping in a couple of ways the Northville Community Foundation's efforts to rebuild Maybury Farm in the state park off Eight Mile Road, east of Napier Road.

• Store locations in Novi, Canton, South Lyon, Farmington, Dearborn Heights, Northville, Dearborn, Westland and Livonia have barrels in their stores for guests to donate funds to the cause.

• Also, Farmer Jack is providing discount coupons for adult tickets to the Maybury Farm Corn Maze/Pumpkin Patch.

The corn maze, designed by Farmer John Beemer and his wife Norma, is seven acres of com corridors. The maze cost is \$4 per child and \$8 per adult.

Hours are 5-9 p.m., Fridays, and 2-9 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, through Oct. 31. For weekday group rates, please contact the Northville Community Foundation at (248)374-0200.

Maybury visitors can take a 15minute hayride — \$2 per adult and \$1 per child — to the maze and pumpkin patch. Pumpkins are available for purchase at \$3.

Art House progressing

Sprucing up the Cady Street facility continues.

• Arlene Catrett has been weeding and keeping the grounds tidy and watered.

• The exterior was completely painted by Charles Burke Painting of Northville. Interior painters include Ann Brenner, Darcy Deneau and Sue Taylor.

• Sharon Rossow cleaned and organized the kitchen.

Northville Arts Commission volunteers are seeking donations

- for the facility, including: • an 8-10 cup coffee pot
- a small coffee table
- a large fire screen

• a canister-type vacuum

 kitchen items — cookie sheets, punch bowls, platters, serving spoons, forks, knives, tea kettle, can opener, corkscrew, cheese slicer, cutting board, ice cream scoop, tongs, colander and baskets.

Tractor on the way

The Northville Community Foundation received a \$30,000 grant from the GemCon Foundation. 1

The funds will be used to purchase a much needed tractor for Maybury Farm, said Shari Peters, president of the Northville Community Foundation, which is coordinating efforts to rebuild the facility.

While most of the fields are done by the horses, there still is work that needs to be done by a tractor, she said. The foundation is grateful for the grant, she said.

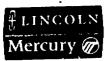
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SECURITY: audit prompts officials to shore up local schools

continued from front page

received by the Northville Public Schools district from Governor Jennifer Granholm.

Districts throughout the state were eligible for participation.

"As a state, Michigan decided we should do some internal review of what are considered soft targets which is our state's public schools," Bolitho said. "Our goal, supported by the grant, is to make the buildings as safe as possible for inhabitants."

Stephen M. Potter, president of Patriot Services Corporation, was contracted by district officials to perform the evaluation.

"It involved vulnerability assessments of the schools and their emergency response plan was updated with some new procedures that are more addressing terrorism situations that schools were never necessarily thinking about," Potter said.

Northville is one of 28 Michigan school districts Potter is working with, conducting grant-funded security audits.

He worked in national security for 12 years before forming Patriot Services Corporation, spending a year at the Pentagon as part of the Michigan Army National Guard Pentagon Force Protection Agency where he focused on thwarting potential terrorist attacks.

"That was very enlightening and there was a lot of lessons that we learned during that year which we have implemented with schools in Michigan which I think are best practices," he said.

Eye-opening findings

"We walked the schools and looked at each standard security plan," Bolitho said. "At every single school we found holes. We found a lot of things that work very well, but a lot of gaps too.'

District officials said building principals were embarrassed by some of what they found and shored up'each hole in their plans.

"Since then we did a subsequent walk-through and found all gaps were plugged," Bolitho said.

However, district officials said changing any school from a soft to hard target would be impossible.

not be changed.

Factors like monitoring every football game, staffing open buildings after hours and human error make all schools targets.

For example, Bolitho said he once approached a school's locked, non-access door and prepared to use his key for entry when a student walking in the hallway pushed the door open for him.

"We're looking at measures to harden the targets," Bolitho said. "But because of the nature of schools in our nation, they will remain soft targets. The best we can do is have plans in place to focus on actual incidents and that is what we're doing right now.'

Results in perspective

Potter said although there were holes in the district's existing crisis plan, they were minor and emerging threats were handled.

"I would say it was very good," Potter said. "They have a very well-thought-through plan. And it only required a little bit of tailoring. I had incredible participation from every law enforcement agency that has responsibility for Northville schools. And that is what made the project a great success."

School officials said the plan was developed with help from the Michigan State Police Department and direction through the national level.

The plan detailed policies and procedures for emergencies such as train derailments, intruders, lockdowns and the death of a parent or student.

A plan that must now change with the times to keep school children safe.

"Terrorists look at targets, study them and memorize routines," Bolitho said. "A whole different level of security is needed in that situation.

"What have we been prepared for? Natural disasters, yes, but never anything like this. Now we have to think about these things, and we have to have plans in place."

Future of schools

"I don't envision schools changing from kind of your open community educational environment (soft targets) to a hard tar-

From a vulnerability stand " get which has great lengths of point, some security aspects may. security such as gates, fences,

cameras, accessing control and people screening people coming in and out," Potter said. "I don't envision that environment in schools."

The security expert said a lifealtering situation in our country would most likely be the only catalyst to hardening security. "If there was every a major

terrorist attack at a school, peo-ple would look differently at that," he said. "Think of airport security and the changes that came about after Sept. 11. They changed the whole process."

We've already seen a situation in Russia which is causing the Russians to rethink their security pretty significantly, Potter said.

Victoria Sadlocha can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 122

vsadlocha@ht.homecomm.net.

NORTHVILLE'S RESPONSE

In response to the district's Homeland Security Project audit, district officials will focus on training and equipment. A plan hinged on receiving more money from an up-in-the-air Homeland Security Phase II grant.

We really need the time and the funds to alert and train the ' said David Bolitho. staff." Northville schools assistant

superintendent. It further grant money is received, the district will devise a three-prong plan. The plan will incorporate:

 training: principals, teachers and first responders;

 communication: school officials want to convey they have a plan in place and parents should allow the district the space it needs to handle an emergency; and

• equipment: purchasing an emergency communication system, operable in case of a blackout or other communication-cutting emergency is top on the district's list.

"We feel this is so essential we may fund through a future bond issue," Bolitho said. "We need to apply assistance and support to make sure students

are OK. Other "wish list" items include installing security cameras in buildings as needed and constructing a barrier in front of the Winchester Elementary School play area.

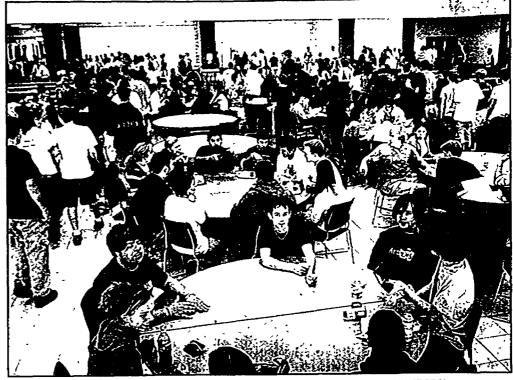


Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

As the noon lunch hour ends, hundreds of Northville High School students exit the cafeteria. The school is reviewing its security measures to made sure all of its students are as safe as possible.





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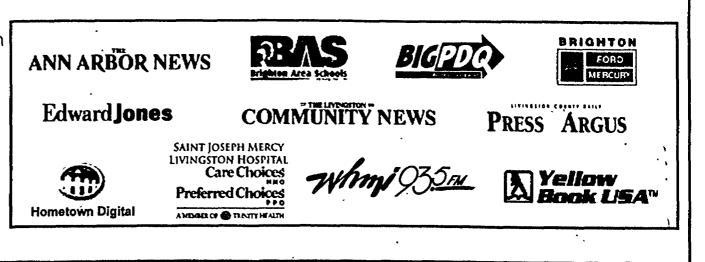
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Northville one of Michigan's best for saving college money



Old Village donation

Livonia High Nooners Lions Club recently donated \$1,000 to Old Village School in downtown Northville. The donation will be used to purchase adapted playground equipment for use by the students attending the school. Old Village School is a special education center program operated by Northville Public Schools and the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency.

Field trips

Members of the board of education approved Tuesday night two out-of-area field trips for students attending Northville Public Schools. On Nov. 10, 53 English students from Northville High School and two adult chaperones will attend a performance of "Guys and Dolls" at the Stratford Festival Theatre in Ontario. The trip fee is \$79. On May 28-30, about 90 students and 30 adults from Hillside Middle School will take a three-day tour of the nation's Capitol. The trip is enrichment for the eighth-grade curriculum and will cost about \$600.

Big savers

Northville was named as one of the top 20 communities leading the way in saving for college. The Michigan Education Program recently Savings released the annual list as part of its College Savings Month activities. Northville's total account savings is at \$1,885. Offered through the Michigan Department of Treasury, MESP provides a college savings plan for Michigan families.

Fall social

Winchester Elementary School will hold a fall social 6-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8 at the school, 16141 Winchester Drive. The annual event will feature a silent

auction, face painting, children's games, magician and music. The free social is for Winchester students and their families. For more information, call Karen Heiser at (248) 449-6497.

Early Learning Series

Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center will host an Early Learning Series program 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26 in the auditorium of Hillside Middle School, 775 N. Center St. Mark Tompkins will discuss intrinsic motivation and praise versus encouragement. Tompkins is an elementary school principal in East Grand Rapids; a former High Scope trainer; and an international presenter on childhood development, active learning and early learning success. The free program is geared toward Northville area parents with children newborn to age 5. For more information and to register, call (248) 344-8465.

NYA lecture

New York Times best-selling author Dr. Dan Kindlon will speak 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18 in the Hillside Middle School audi-torium, 775 N. Center St. Kindlon is a clinical psychologist, Harvard University professor and author of "Raising Cain: Protecting the Emotional Life of Boys." While in Northville, he will discuss the social and emotional challenges boys encounter in school and show parents how they can help boys cultivate emotional awareness and empathy, giving them the connections and support needed to navigate the social pressures of youth. Admission is free and open to non-residents. For more information, call Mary Ellen King, director of Northville Youth Assistance at (248) 344-1618.

Ladies night

Organizers of Hillside Middle School's Ladies Holiday Shopping Night Out are accepting applications from homebased vendors interested in renting a booth at the annual fund-

applications are being accepted through mid-October. More than 25 vendors have already been approved with limited spots available. Some of the vendors include Creative Memories, Arbonne, Pampered Chef and many jewelry, handbag, wreath and glassware makers. The event will take place 6-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 and is one of the Hillside Middle School PTSA's largest events of the year. For more information, call Debbie Laya at (248) 349-1720.

School board meeting

The next Northville Board of Education meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12 at Old Village School, 405 W. Main St. For more information, call (248). 349-3400.

Drug seminar

Social worker Ron Harrison is holding a free, two-night series on identifying and helping teas

raising event. The fee is \$15 and harmfully involved with alcohol and other drugs. The program will take place 7:30-9 p.m. the first and second Tuesdays of each month October through June at the Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliott Dr., Ypsilanti. Part one, titled "What to Know," will be held on the first Tuesday and address how to understand teen substance abuse problems and recognize when teen use of alcohol or drugs requires intervention. Part two titled "What to Do?" will be held on the second Tuesdays and address what should and should not be done when a teen alcohol and drug problem is suspected. For more information, call (734) 973-7892 or visit www.hvcn.org/info/teensusingdrugs.

> Compiled by Record Education Reporter Victoria Sadlocha.

> > 11111222



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10A NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, October 7, 2004

Old Village dedicates new playground!



Homecoming: Northville enjoys annual celebration

continued from front page

and cheering for the community's school.

Marching students followed by residents made their way down Center Street toward the high school football field where the Mustangs were victorious and the homecoming king and queen

were crowned. Northville High School seniors James Hannah and Sarah Felosak were chosen as the royal winners.

"I'm amazed," Felosak said. "This is such a great opportunity. I want to thank the people who voted for me.'

Hannah was pleased as well, shirking off the spotlight. "Any of these guys deserved to

win," he said. This year marked the first year the king and queen were crowned at the game. In past years, the victors were announced during the day at the pep assembly.

Students wrapped up the weekend with a homecoming dance at the school on Saturday night.

Unless you were lucky enough to be high school student Meghan Fidge. The senior cele-brated her birthday on Sunday, extending the revelry. "This is the best spirit week," she said.

ROYAL BLOOD

Being a member of the Northville High School homecoming court was in the blood of two students this year.

Seniors J.P. Pitcher and Michael Bernabei were born into royalty - homecoming royalty, that is.

Twenty-five years ago both students' parents were on court together at Aquinas High School in Southgate.

John and Shari Pitcher and Greg and Diana Bernabei began dating while attending Aquinas high. After marrying more than 20 years ago, both couples ended up relocating to Northville Township.

All were surprised by the irony and taken back in time when their sons ended up on court together.

Victoria Sadlocha can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 122 vsadlocha@ht.homecomm.net.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

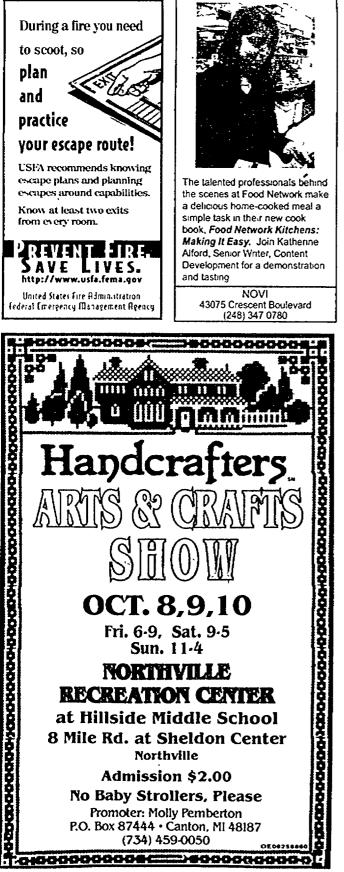
Old Village School principal Art Fischer talks with his students before dedicating the renovation of the school's playground last week.

Dr. Nabil Metwally INTERNAL MEDICINE is accepting new patients in his office at **DMC Health Center** 41935 W. Twelve Mile Rd. Ste. 100 • Novi, MI (248) 305-6154 t insurances are accepted

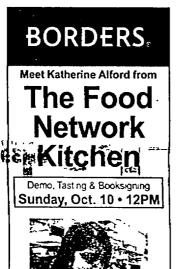
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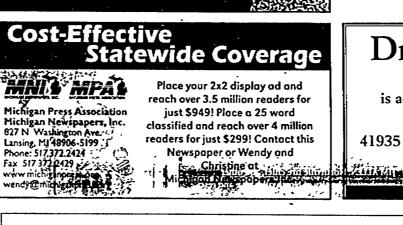
Photo by JOHN HEIDER/ NORTHVILLE RECORD

Micah Brunsvald is one of many Old Village students who enjoyed the re-dedication of the new playground last week. The playground features many handicapaccessible slides and swings and other play items for the students. The Main Street playground is avalaible for public use after school hours.



The second s





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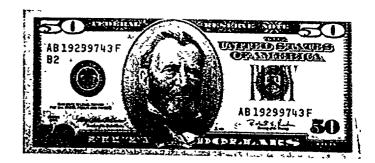
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Heading to Hillside

Japanese students will arrive at the Northville school later this month

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

Three months after Hillside Middle School students returned from Japan, preparations are underway for a reciprocal visit.

On Saturday, Oct. 23, a group of Japanese students and adults will arrive on U.S. soil for a week-long stay organized by Hillside Middle School officials.

"I'm looking forward to see-ing the kids and getting back together again," said James Cracraft, Hillside Middle School principal. "I'm looking forward to seeing our friends. We spent a lot of time together."

The visiting group consisting of four students, two educators and one superintendent will make the journey as part of the Fulbright Memorial Teacher Fund Scholarship student program.

In the past, Fulbright was associated only with offering scholarships to teachers interested and qualifying for study opportunities in Japan.

This year marks the first time students are involved in the exchange process.

Hillside was chosen as the only middle school in the country to participate in the pilot program, sending four students and

VISITING AGENDA

While in the area, Japanese Fulbright students will visit many area attractions. On the list is:

· Greenfield Village at the Henry Ford

"The Japanese are wonderful. great ambassadors. We plan to forge relationships that will continue on."

James Cracraft Principal, Hillside Middle School

three adults overseas. The crux of the exchange centers on frogs.

The downtown middle school has maintained a partnership with Japan, providing informa-

tion on Hillside's frog nursery. Under the supervision of teacher Dwight Sieggreen, the frog nursery program funded through a grant from Toyota

Tapestry experienced has immense success. The focus of the nursery program is research and breeding threatened species. While in Japan, Hillside students also studied giant Japanese Salamanders in the amphibians'

natural environments. "The quality and the amount of science they were studying was just amazing," Cracraft said. "Certainly college level."

School officials plan on recip-rocating the group's hospitality. Barbecues and frogs will be the theme for the week along with sightseeing at many of

Metropolitan Detroit area attractions. The visiting students will learn about the school's success with breeding Chinese Fire Bellied toads, examine a recently received crop of exotics and continue working on an ecosystem research project started in

the summer. Both groups of students reviewed and judged levels of identifiable species to judge súrrounding ecosystems in July.

The Japanese students will also enjoy spirit week activities at the middle school, including attending a rival football game between Hillside and Meads Mill before heading to Cracraft's house for a good-bye, traditional barbecue at the end of the week.

The Japanese are wonderful, great ambassadors," Cracraft said. "We plan to forge relationships that will continue on."

Victoria Sadlocha can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 122 vsadlocha@ht.homecomm.net.

Pillar of strengt Northville students embrace high school through help of innovative program

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

For many students, anticipation of the first day of high school looms like giving a speech to a crowded auditorium filled with critics.

But for a small group of students, the anxiety-filled day was greeted with ease thanks to an inaugural, summertime class.

The Pillar Program took place the first two weeks in August and focused on making upcoming freshman feel at ease through a series of team-building exercises, decision-making scenarios, study skills, self-esteem courses and leadership development.

The classes were funded by an anonymous donor and brought to the community through a cooperative effort between Northville Youth Assistance and Northville High School.

Northville High School assistant principal Sheila Brown headed the program - the brainchild of teacher, Judy Cavanaugh.

The program was nearly canceled because of lack of participation. The mere thought made some students queasy.

"Before the Pillar Program I really didn't want to come to high school," said Josh Houle, Northville High School freshman. "I was afraid I would be a drop out." The program changed his mind, he said.

"I've had a lot of fun so far and without Mrs. Cavanaugh this wouldn't be happening," he said.

For others, the program helped them break out of their shells.

Northville High School freshman Skylar Holman said her mother made her go. But once she started, Holman said, Cavanaugh opened up a whole new world to her.

It's a world where she is more social and feels comfortable talking with teachers.

"When we got started with the Pillar Program, it changed my perception of high school entirely," said Dan Fellecelli, Northville High School freshman. "When I first thought of going to high school, like after I got out of middle school, I was so afraid I was going to get lost and people were going to make fun of me because of that?

The dreaded teasing day has not come yet, and Fellecelli credits the program for making him prepared.

"I knew a lot of people there and that made me feel a little more comfortable. I'm playing football on the high school team and also in the high school band. And that's all really fun too. It's just been a great year."

Fellecelli's mother, Julie, said the day Cavanaugh called her home to discuss the program was like hearing an angel sing.

"He is so calm and he is so happy and so adjusted," Julie said. "And when I went to the open house I thought these are the most connected, wonderful, caring people I have ever met and I wanted to take them all home."

Cavanaugh said she does not want the credit.

"It has been a wonderful experience," she said. "The students give me credit, but that is not where it credit goes."

The ceramics teacher said the students deserve all the praise.

Organizers said 17 students enrolled this year and they anticipate the program will be offered again next summer.

'If it was still going on today, I would keep going and going," said Andrew Donovan, Northville High School freshman. "Even if it was after school or after hours I would still be there."

Victoria Sadlocha may be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 122 or vsadlocha@ht.homecomm.net.

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Township trio Three new firefighters join township — with plans to stay long-term

By Kim Kovelle

RECORD STAFF WRITER

After a one-year probationary period, the silver badges of Northville Township's three new firefighters will be upgraded with 'a red emblem at the center.

And even though Thomas Hughes, Jr., 22, Robert McAllister, 24 and Gregory Ryan, 27 were just sworn in Sept. 27, the trio plans to stay with the department much longer.

"I always told myself the first department that gave me the opportunity, I want to give back to them," McAllister said. "There's no doubt this is where I'll finish my career."

There is a good deal of training ahead, but Chief Bill Zhmendak said the newcomers, who were selected from 60 applicants, have shown a solid start.

"I'm actually pretty proud of these guys, just as I am with the rest of the department," Zhmendak said. "The three of these young men tested very well through the entire process. This will bring our staffing up to six per shift. Right now we are right on target with the strategic plan that was presented five years ago."

Different paths, same destination

Hughes was introduced to the township's fire department at young age. He graduated from Northville High in 2001 and still resides here.

"My house burnt down in seventh grade (and) the Northville Township firefighters were there," Hughes said. "I've kind of always wanted to be in the service field."

McAllister's grandfather was fire chief for the City of Plymouth and his great grandfather was a chief in the Kalamazoo area. Working previously as a part-time auxiliary firefighter with Novi's police department, he tested for the Northville position three times.

"Since I can remember, I wanted to be a firefighter," said McAllister, who lives in Livonia with his wife, Heather. "It's always been talked about since I was born. I wanted to move on with the tradition of the family."

A bachelor's degree was the starting point for Ryan, but the Garden City resident, who also played minor league baseball for a while, switched.

"I had it in the back of my mind I wanted to go into public service," Ryan said. "(I) didn't really have the desire to do anything working behind a desk. I'm just very hands-on, like to be around people."

Getting a real sense

Vying for a position posted in April, Hughes, McAllister and Ryan passed board interviews, background investigations, psychological tests and physical exams.

They will eventually work two 24-hour shifts a week for their \$37,027-yearly salary.

For now, they're learning the ropes in regular 40-hour workweeks. They'll be tested in emergency protocols, address and street locations, equipment and maneuvers, and soon will rotate on each of the department's three shifts.

"Each new firefighter will get to experience each shift," Assistant Chief David Carignan said. "By the end of it, they've worked with everyone. That way they get a real sense of the department."

All three said training and guidance from the 15 current firefighters will prepare them for the task of putting their lives on the line.

"When ... it's chaos going on, you can revert back to your training and it's second nature," Ryan said. "We're new guys. but the guys on the other side of the bay are not. They want us to succeed."

Added Hughes, "You know you can trust the guy next to you."

Other future goals include joining the firefighters' union and the department's softball team.

With a new headquarters, assistant chief and secretary, the young department is on its way, Zhmendak said.

"It's ... our time to be the success story," he said. "I think we're looking pretty good right now, as long as we continue to plan for the future."

Kim Kovelle can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107, or via email at kkovelle@ht.homecomm.net.

Guest Speaker, Joseph T. Paupore, D.O.

Thursday, October 14, 2004 → 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm

The Many Faces of Dementia:

The Difference Between Various



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Robert McAllister, Greg Ryan and Tom Hughes are Northville Township's newest full-time firefighters.

WHO'S WHO?

New firefighters: Thomas Hughes, Jr. Age: 22

Residence: Livonia Schooling: Northville High (2001); Schoolcraft College Fire Academy (Fire Fighter I and II certifications; Emergency Medical Training; Hazardous Materials Operation); Will pursue bachelor's in Fire Science at Eastern Michigan University

Robert McAllister

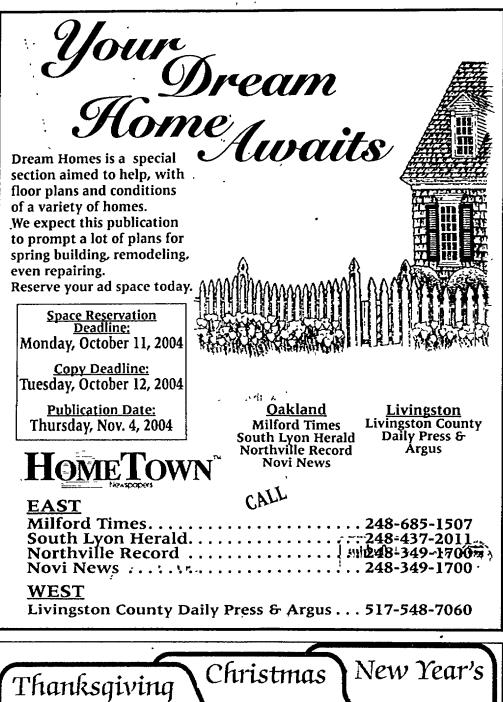
Age: 24 Residence: Livonia Schooling: Waterford Kettering High (1999); Oakland Community College Fire Academy (Fire Fighter I and II certifications; Emergency Medical Training; Hazardous Materials Operation); Pursuing associate's at Oakland Community College

Experience: part-time auxiliary firefighter with the Novi Fire Department (about two and a half years)

Gregory Ryan Age: 27

Residence: Garden City Schooling: Divine Child High in Dearborn (1995); bachelor's degree in marketing from Fastern Michigan University

Eastern Michigan University; Schoolcraft College Fire Academy (Fire Fighter 1 and II certifications; Emergency Medical Training; Hazardous Materials Operation)





Types of Dementia

 \rightarrow Dr. Joseph Paupore describes the many different types of dementia and the conditions and diseases that cause dementia. Not all dementias are alike and not all dementias are of the Alzheimer's type. Learn how physicians identify and treat dementia and what you can expect as the dementia progresses.

Dr. Joseph Paupore, a Michigan native, obtained his degree in Family Medicine in 1996 and became Board Certified in Geriatrics in 2001. For six years, Dr. Paupore was affiliated with a large group practice in Westland. In 2003, he opened his own practice, TLC Family Practice, at the corner of Seven Mile and Merriman Roads in Livonia. During this seminar, Dr. Paupore will discuss the different types of dementia.

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It's time for HomeTown Newspapers' third annual Holiday Recipe Collection. This special section includes original recipes from your neighbors, friends and business owners in Livingston County, Northville, Novi, Milford, South Lyon and the surrounding areas. This collection has become a muchanticipated favorite in homes around the area.

But, in order for it to be successful this year, we need your family and original holiday recipes. We're looking for appetizers, soup, cake, salad dressing, stuffing, cookies, pie, roast beef, punch, vegetable and any other recipes normally served during Thanksgiving, Christmas or New Year's. The recipes can be simple or gourmet They can be handed down through your family, modified from another recipe or something you came up with all on your own. You can send in as many as you like. Even restaurants and professional chefs may submit recipes.

Everyone who submits a recipe will be entered into a drawing to win one of two \$50 gift certificates to a local restaurant.

Entering is easy. Just clip out the coupon below or e-mail your entry to

cspiegel@ht.homecomm net before Oct. 20. Watch for Holiday Recipe Collection 2004 in your Nov. 11 edition of the Livingston County Daily Press & Argus, Northville Record, Novi News, South Lyon Herald or Milford Times.

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Homes on the range

State police gun range poses resident concerns



This is the second installment of an ongoing series focusing on Northville Township's Seven Mile Road corridor.

By Kim Kovelle **RECORD STAFF WRITER**

Margie Brace has lived in the Cascades of Northville subdivision, near Six Mile and Northville roads, for three years. In that time, she's heard little fuss about a six-barricade gun range northeast of her neighborhood, behind the Michigan State

Police Second District Headquarters on Seven Mile. "That has not been a complaint," said Brace, vice presi-

dent of her homeowners' association. "I wondered what it was, but it wasn't anything that went on for hours. It's been so infrequent."

But in nearly 10 years, the range considered critical by state police has also been a red flag to some township officials. And for others, a red herring.

With development anticipated for 415 acres of the former Northville Psychiatric Hospital to the east, the range is part of the Seven Mile corridor's future.

Firing in the forest

Flanked by forest, the range is dug into the ground, with a dirt hill and dozens of rubber tires stacked behind the target area as backstops. Paper targets hang from wires at dirt level and shots virtually always go low, District Commander Capt. Dewayne Brantley said.

"We require our officers to maintain efficiency and participate in firearm training in spring, summer and fall," Brantley said.

> THE EARTH RECYCLE

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Free Report

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"It's location-wise convenient for a number of our worksites to use. The land here was large enough to safely accommodate a range.

Shooting distances are four, seven, 10 and 15 feet.

Officers train with 40-caliber service weapons, 9 mm pockettypes, Heckler and Koch semiautomatic assault rifles and shotguns.

And though it's available Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Brantley said it's typically used two or, three times per week by 170 district officers who are required to train three times each усаг.

He said if residents give state police officials notice of events such as memorial services, the range will remain unused.

We are here to serve the community," Brantley said. "We want to be good neighbors."

Township concerns

Northville Police Chief John Werth said the state police post is no place for a firing range. His officers train at the Canton Township Police Department's range, where shooting distances are 200 yards.

"We drive a little bit of ways there to go, but we feel it's a benefit to our community," Werth said. "We don't endorse the (state police) range there, and, quite frankly, we wish that it was not."

Some are concerned land located directly behind the range, part of the 415-acre former state psychiatric hospital property, will face direct fire one day. A 50-acre portion of that land is proposed for public use once Real Estate Interests closes its deal to purchase the land from the state for \$55 million.

One day, 20 acres of that land is expected to house a new school.

"There's a strong possibility that that area would be the elementary school if the school sys-tem chose to build it," Township Manager Chip Snider said. "I don't know that an elementary school and a firing range are a good compatible land use."

State police firearms instructor Detective Sgt. Daniel Ketvirtis said safety precautions are strict.

"Loaded firearms are pointed down at all times," he said. There's no walking around in the back carrying a firearm with-



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD Michigan State Police Capt. Dewayne Brantley talks about the Michigan State Police Northville post's gun range. Some nearby residents are concerned the range is too close to their homes, and to property that one day may be home to a new elementary school.

out its holster. It's really tight, really controlled."

Added Brantley, "The fence around (the property) is pretty tall. It would be pretty difficult for someone to just wander in."

Aiming at the future

Another firing range was located in the township at Beck and Five Mile roads. The Michigan Department of Corrections said it closed June 24, when the land was sold and Grand/Sakwa Properties developed plans to build the Arcadia Ridge subdivision nearby.

Real Estate Interests could not be reached prior to press. The state police said the Seven Mile location is ideal, and switching would be tough.

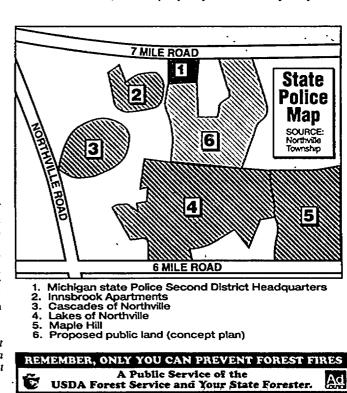
"It would be a budgetary nightmare," Brantley said. "Our worksites would certainly spend more tax dollars trying to use commercial and private ranges." Township Trustee Margie

"We are here to serve the community. We want to be good neighbors."

> Capt. Dewayne Brantley Michigan State Police, Northville

Banner lives in Lakes of Northville. She echoed concerns about a school, but said the range is an accepted part of life. "When it happens it really doesn't bother me," Banner said. "Occasionally, we'll hear, 'Wow did you hear it the other day?' We've not had any difficulty in terms of injury."

Kim Kovelle can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107, or via e-mail kkovelle@ht.homecomm.net.





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"Aging Gracefully from Midlife and Beyond" The role of nutrition, natural hormones and an active lifestyle play in helping you live a long, healthy life Pamela Smith, MD, MPH

Gans gets career achievement award

Athletics, education are priorities

By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WRITER

Growing up in New York City, Mary Gans loved sports: track, baseball, football, wrestling, rugby, gymnastics and even jitterbug danc-

After a 46-year career in athletics coaching, designing and directing. Gans, 72, will be honored by his University of Michigan alma mater for career achievement tomorrow.

'I knew it existed, but I didn't know how I was nominated," said Gans, who learned he was awarded June 16. "Wow' - that was the reaction. I'm very thrilled and

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/ NORTHVILLE RECORD

Northville Township resi-` dent Marv Gans stands by a statue he and his wife donated to Millennium Park. Gans is being honored by the University of Michigan for his career achievement in Kineslology.

pleased."

Presented by the U-M Kinesiology Alumni Board, the award is given to alumni who have shown outstanding professional and personal achievement in their chosen field and/or public service in any field.

Patricia Bubel, who schooled and worked with Gans for years, nominated him and, as member of the board, voted approval with 17 oth-

"I've known Marv for many years and know that he has an outstanding record," Bubel said. "He always worked toward having the community have access to Schoolcraft (College) programs. The community certainly was fortunate to have that kind of attitude."

Gans received his bachelor's at U-M in 1956 and a Ph.D. from the University of Utah in 1972. He first taught and coached at Livonia Public Schools.

After serving as a Fullbright Exchange teacher in England, he was then hired in at Schoolcraft College as director of physical education and athletics in 1964. He remained until a 2002 retirement.

Gans moved to the township in 1967, and currently lives with his wife Rikki, also a sports teacher, in a ranch house he designed.

Public service started more than two decades ago. He's been involved with the planning commis-

sion for 20 years and the board of trustees for eight. Recently elected to a new term, he'll be in that position for another four.

"I felt that my life has been good, my profession has been good to me," Gans said. "I should try to give something to the community and in my field.

The Economic Development Corporation was one route. Another is the non-profit Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation, which he founded. It's raised more than \$800,000.

"I wanted to see what I could do about diversifying the tax base perhaps in the community. I was always concerned that the community never had enough land and that's one of the reason I joined the board," Gans said.

Accompanying him to the Oct. 8 dinner at the Michigan Union University Club in Ann Arbor will be Rikki, and their three children, Derek, Russell, and Jennifer.

In the future, he plans to keep community, parks and paddle ball filling up his calendar.

"I've been pretty busy," Gans said. "I like being busy. I plan on being involved as long as I possibly can.

Kim Kovelle can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107, or via email Wovelle@ht.homecomm.net.



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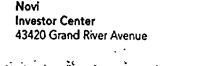


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Thursday, October 7, 2004-NORTHVILLE RECORD 15A

X alberry

For a cause that's close to his heart Rick Halberg, owner

centage of his sales in October to the National Mulitiple

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS FACTS

Multiple Sclerosis is a chronic, unpredictable neurological disease

. MS is not contagious and is not directly inherited.





Photos by DAVID AGUILAR/NORTHVILLE RECORD EDITOR

that would creep onto the Seven

Mile Road railroad tracks to wait,

the officer said. "They were actual-

ly stopping on the railroad tracks.

It's kind of that herd mentality --- if

one of them breaks lose, they'll all

start following. It really works that

The officer said he was dis-

patched for only one incident and

that was to hear a complaint about

incorrect directions to the public

works yard. "Maybe next time, they

should have them come up Gerald

wrong, it's just the size of Livonia — it overwhelmed us."

al company crews, clad in yellow,

hooded coveralls, swarmed the

steady stream of vehicles. A couple

of workers waved drivers through

the path of cones and barrels; more

poised at the back of trunks and

truckbeds; still others sorted,

poured and combined like materi-

als. They loaded pallets with propane tanks, car batteries and

loaded cartons. Semi-trailers stood

"It seemed like there was three large roll-offs," Gallogly said. "There was a lot of paint."

returned to manufacturers or trans-

ported to an appropriately licensed

Collected materials are recycled,

Maureen Johnston can be

reached at (248) 349-1700, ext.

ready for the cargo.

landfill, he said.

103.

"It's not that anyone did anything

At the end of the line, the dispos-

way.'

(Avenue).

NorthvilleTownship engineer Anne Naszradi helped direct traffic last Saturday — even when it lined up from Doheny Drive to Seven Mile and Haggerty roads.

Drawing a crowd Northville's household hazardous waste day draws 1,200 vehicles

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

It was like all of Texas showing up for a barbecue on Rhode Island.

That's how Northville Police Officer Anthony Tilger described the "overwhelming" turnout for the household hazardous waste day the city hosted Saturday.

At one point, cars wrapped from the city's Department of Public Works yard on Doheny Drive, down South Main Street and west on Seven Mile, almost to Haggerty Road.

A two-hour wait greeted some cars, trucks, sport-utility-vehicles and vans in line to drop-off their red gas containers, splattered paint cans and partial oil quarts. With the city, Northville Township and the City of Livonia partnering on the bi-annual environmental protection project, nearly 1,200 vehicles showed up, said Jim Gallogly, the city's public works director.

I guess we made some radio stations, advising people to avoid the area," Gallogly said. "It started out wet. It was pretty slow in the morn-

ing. "In the afternoon --- because of the long wait - people weren't as happy.

City and township staff kept close tabs on the count because the three municipalities will pay per vehicle for resident participation. Gallogly on Monday tallied each community's share of the Environmental Quality Company's charge of \$31 per drop-off.

Livonia, 789 vehicles; Northville, 103; Northville Township, 300. The number of Northville participants

DROP-OFF BACKUP

The Northville City Council Monday night discussed the turnout at Northville's Department of Public Works yard for the bi-annual household hazardous waste day Oct. 2. Council members asked department director Jim ... Gallogly to look into alternatives for subsequent events, including additional dates, talking to other communities or potential creation of a consortium drop-off site.

A survey of drivers Saturday showed the following participation:

Livonia: 789 City of Northville: 103 Northville Township: 300 Total: 1,192

dropped from 2003 - 245, city and 335, township - partially in response to the municipalities' request that residents pool their loads to help keep the cost down, Gallogly said.

The city alternates hosting the event each year with Livonia, the site of the spring drop-off. On Saturday, Northville community residents were advised to attend the first half of the day; Livonia residents, after noon.

But inviting Livonia's larger population at that time of day led to stacked up traffic, Tilger said. Traffic for the eight-hour event peaked soon after noon, he said. He Participation . numbers my man and hear man and a second standard and a second and a second second and the second second and the second edge forward without accidents, he said.

The greatest concern was the cars

Emily's donating October proceeds to MS cause

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Emily's is celebrating it's 10th anniversary by giving a gift.

Rick Halberg, owner of the 505 N. Center Street restaurant, is donating a percentage of October's food sales to the Michigan Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. He will tally the next four weeks sales and contribute 5-10 percent, he said.

"My father had multiple sclerosis, so that is why I chose this," he said. "We invite everyone to stop by, enjoy our delicious food in a romantic and friendly setting, while, at the same time, helping us support this worthwhile cause."

Halberg said he has friends and family among the 16,000 people in Michigan afflicted by the often-debilitating chronic disease of the central nervous of Northville's Emily's restaurant, will be donating a persystem. The state's chapter of the society is among the largest in the country.

The restaurant owner said he will not be asking his patrons for additional contributions during their visits this month. His collective donation is his way to observe the restaurant's anniver-

sary, he said. The past 10 years have been very satisfying and exciting for

Emily's," Halberg said. The restaurant, a colorful collection of rooms in one of downtown Northville's Victorian-era homes, features an eclectic menu of French-inspired Mediterranean cuisine.

late 19th-century home was one of the reasons Halberg selected Northville as the site for his

Ad

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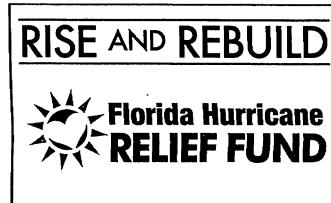
restaurant 10 years ago, he said. "I've always liked this community, a lot of businesses in

Sclerosis Society.

that affects the central nervous system.

· MS is not considered a fatal disease.

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 103,



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www.FLAHurricaneFund.org This fund established by Governor Jeb Bush

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2004 - 2005 TRANSPORTATION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SERVICES ON REVISED 2004/2005 BUDGET Northville Parks and Recreation is currently soliciting bids for round PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on October 12, 2004 at 7:30 o'clock p.m.

mjohnston@ht.homecomm.net. NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The potential for a setting in a

. The majority of people with MS do not become severely disabled. • There is no cure for MS yet, but drugs can help slow the course and/or symptoms in some patients. Source: www.nationalmssociety.org

homes. I wanted to have Emily's in a home."

mjohnston@ht.homecomm.net.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Old Village School, North ian, the Board of Northville Public Schools will hold public hearing to consider the district's revised 2004/2005 budget.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Board may not adopt its revised 2004/2005 budget until after the public hearings. A copy of the proposed budget, including the proposed property tax millage rate, is available for public inspection during normal s hours after October 5, 2004, at the Business Office, 501 W. Main SL Northville, Michigan. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support

the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. This order is given by order of the Board of Education.

(10-7-04 NN/NR 169876)

LIBBY SMITH, SECRETARY

trip transportation services from December 1, 2004 through November 30, 2005 for Northville Parks and Recreation programs.

Northville Parks and Recreation will accept sealed bids until Wednesday, October 13 2004, 10:00 a m. local time, at Northville City Hall, 215 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, at which time all proposals received shall be publicly opened and read aloud. Bid specifica-tions and proposal forms may be obtained from Northville Parks and Recreation. For further details contact Nichole Passmore, Recreation Supervisor at 248-349-0203 x1408.

The City of Northville reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids which is the best interest of the Northville Parks and Recreation program.

(10-7-04 NR 169188)



NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION INVITATION TO BID ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES 2004 NORTHVILLE NITE EVENT

Northville Parks and Recreation is accepting sealed bids for entertainment services for the Northville Nite event on December 31, 2004 at the Recreation Center at Hillside (located at 700 West Baseline).

* Specifications may be obtained at the Northville Parks and Recreation Office, 700 West Baseline Road, Northville, MI 48167, (248) 349-0203. Questions regarding the specifications may be directed to Emily Sherman at ext. 1411

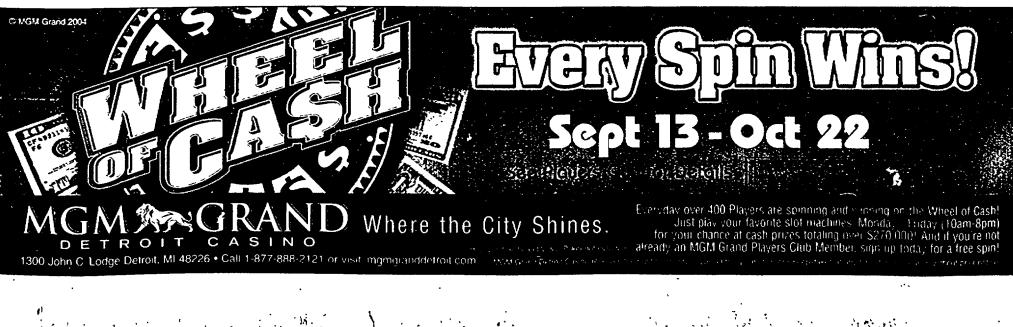
Bids will be received at the Northville City Clerk's Office, 215 West Main Street Northville, MI 48167-1524 until Wednesday, October 13 at 10:00 am local time at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bid documents must be submitted on the forms furnished and must be completed in full. Each bid shall be submitted in a sealed envelope with the words "Northville Nite Entertainment Services" written on the envelope

All bids submitted are to remain firm for a period of 60 days after the official bid opening.

Northville Parks and Recreation reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to warve any informality therein Northville Parks and Recreation reserves the right to accept the bid, which in its opinion, is in the best interest of the owner.

EMILY SHERMAN. SPECIAL EVENTS SUPERVISOR NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION





BIRTHS



Brendan Patrick McGlinchey

Mary and Kevin McGlinchey of Ferndale are proud to announce the birth of their son, Brendan Patrick McGlinchey. He was born July 16, 2004 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. He weighed 10 pounds and was 22 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Pat and Patty McGlinchey of Houghton Lake, formerly of Northville and Judy and Jerry Dewan of Rabbit Bay, Mich., formerly of Northville.



Madison Rose Hall

Nadine C. and Roy Hall of South Lyon are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Madison Rose Hall. She was born Aug. 10, 2004 at Providence Hospital, Southfield. She weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce and was 21.5 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Carol Cichonski and Dennis Cichonski of South Lyon and Roy and Pamela Hall of Belleville. Proud great-grandparents are Cecilia Cichonski of Novi and Wally Scott of Livonia.



Elek Dylan Naszradi

Cindy and Pat Naszradi of Northville proudly announce the birth of their son, Elek Dylan Naszradi. He was born June 8, 2004 at Huron Valley Hospital, Commerce. He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces and was 20 and one-half inches long.

Proud grandparents are Ed and Nancy Naszradi of Ann Arbor, formerly of Northville, and Mark and Mary Muha of White Lake. Proud great-grandmother is Elizabeth Naszradi of Monroe.



Carter Richard Gursky

Rebecca and Jeffrey Gursky of Rochester, Minn. proudly announce the birth of their son, Carter Richard Gursky. He was born Sept. 8, 2004 at Methodist Hospital, Rochester, Minn. He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces and was 20 and one-half inches long. He joins big brother, Jacob, 7.

Proud grandparents are Robert and Carol Gursky of Northville and Kristine and Richard Mueller of Arlington; Minn. Proud greatgrandparents are Ernest and Mae Schuster of Westland and Robert and Betty Gursky of Plymouth.

HomeTown wins workplace honors

By Jim Totten

HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

Great people who care about what they do.

Cheryl Tompson, human resources manager for HomeTown Newspapers, said she believes this is what her newspaper company is all about, and she's not alone.

HomeTown Newspapers was recently selected as one of Metropolitan Detroit's "101 Best and Brightest Companies to Work For."

"I think it's a fabulous place to work, and I think it's great to get the recognition," Tompson said.

HomeTown Newspapers is the parent company for the Milford Times Novi News, the Northville Record, the South Lyon Herald and the Livingston County Daily Press & Argus.

The company was anonymously nominated by an employee this year. The Michigan Business & Professional Association (MBPA), which organizes the awards, then sent Tompson a lengthy survey to fill out; the organization also randomly selected employees to complete questionnaires on how they feel about their employer.

"It really is a very nice honor," Tompson said.

"One of the neat things is we didn't apply for this," said Rich Perlberg, vice president and general manager of HomeTown Newspapers. "It was anonymous."

The selection came as the newspapers were learning that they had received a number of awards in the annual Better Newspaper Contest hosted by the Michigan Press Association.

"Good people working at a place where they are valued are going to put out a good product," Perlberg said.

Tompson shared his view.

"You get really great people doing really great things and it all comes together like this," Tompson said.

The selected companies will be honored at a ceremony Oct. 20. The MBPA will select 10 companies as elite winners at the event.

ENGAGEMENTS



Rivard-Younk

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rivard of Atlanta, Mich., formerly of Northville, announce the engage-Darrel Younk.

Valley State University. She is employed by Ink Technologies in Larium and is enrolled in the education program at Michigan Tech.

Norway High School and earned where he is currently a Ph D. candi-



Bronson-Neville

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bronson of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Ann Bronson to Eric Ryan Neville, son of Charles and Nancy Neville of White Lake.

Heider wins photograghy award; HomeTown earns multiple journalism awards

Northville Record pho-togragher John Heider was awarded an honorable mention last week following the release of the 2004 Michigan Press Association journalism awards contest.

Heider's work was recognized statewide in the "Best Picture Story" category.

The Novi News won two awards, distinguishing itself as a third place "General Excellence" honoree and for producing a first place "Special Section " Section."

all, HomeTown In Newspapers won 27 MPA awards.

Northville Record Editor David Aguilar earned three MPA awards as a former Milford Times reporter.

Aguilar won first place honors

for editorial writing and his fea-ture story titled, "Facing Freedom," the tale of Lebanese immigrant Christopher Tornakian and his family.

"(The) story tells us why people want to be American and that there are ideas that are more important than things," judges stated.

Aguilar also picked up a third place award in the spot news category for a series of stories about Christopher Drypen, a Highland teen fatally shot by Oakland County Sheriff's Department deputies.

Members of Iowa Newspaper Association studied over 4,498 entries submitted by 164 Michigan newspapers when they judged the 2004 MPA Better Newspaper Context.



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American Cancer Society Walk makes strides against breast cancer

Jerome J. Addison, 85

Jerome Addison of Northville died Sept. 27, 2004. He was 85.

Survivors include one sister, Charlotte Spamer; three children, Roslie (Charles) Ehmke, Beverly Schiller and Janet (Brian) Fannon; seven grandchildren, Todd and Debbie Fairbanks, Chris Schiller, Lisa Tietscheid, Jason, Jeff and Kim Fannon; and one great-grandson, Tyler Tietscheid. He was preceded in death by

his wife, Fern. A private family service was

held Sept. 30, 2004. Memorials may be made to Hospice, 26111 Odyssey Evergreen, Suite 301, Southfield,

Mich. Arrangements were made by O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home, Online condolences: Novi. www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com.

Oneita F. Carrington, 84

Oneita Carrington of Northville died Sept. 30, 2004. She was 84. Mrs. Carrington was born Apr. 12, 1920 in Peck, Mich. to the late Roy C. Kennedy and Minah Moriarity.

She grew up in St. Clair Shores and Livonia and moved to Northville after she was married and was a homemaker. She also assisted her husband at his insurance agency in Northville and their rental properties. Mrs. Carrington loved to paint and was very interested in art. She also enjoyed watching movies.

Survivors include one daughter, Ruth E. Calacci of Northville and one brother, Glenn Kennedy of California.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles F. Carrington; one brother, Stanley Kennedy and one sister, Lenore Rabaut. Private family services were

held. Memorials may be made to the

American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 1132, Fairfax, Va. 22038-1132.

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

Joseph C. Lickman, 66

Joseph Lickman of Northville Township died Sept. 23, 2004. He was 66. Mr. Lickman was born on Dec. 3, 1937 to Clyde and Alma (DuPont) Lickman in Nadeau, Mich.

He was an engineer with General Motors for 45 years retiring in 2001. He was quite active at his church, Our Lady of Victory, serving as an usher and past president of the Old Ushers Club. He also served in the U.S. Army.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia; five children, Anne Marie (David) Wiegmann, Kathryn and Scott Piotrowski, Philip and Michelle Lickman; his mother, Alma Robinson; four grandchildren, two brothers and one sister

A funeral service was held at Our Lady of Victory Church on Sept. 27, 2004. Interment will be at Rural Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville.

Mary K. Edwards, 63

Mary Edwards died Sept. 29, 2004. She was 63. Mrs. Edwards was born on Feb. 16, 1941 in Detroit to Roy and Stella Dodson. She was a school teacher with the Pontiac schools.

Survivors include two children, Amy Beth Edwards of Chicago and Paul (Tracy) Edwards of Northville; and two grandchildren, Jack and Julia Edwards.

A memorial mass was held at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Auburn Hills on Oct. 4, 2004. Arrangements were made by

Funeral

Northrop-Sassaman Home, Northville.

Betty J. Sutton, 76

Betty Sutton, a long time resident of the Northville area, died Sept. 29, 2004. She was 76. Mrs. Sutton was born on Sept. 14, 1928 in Farmington to Reynold and Nellie (Evert) Esch.

She and her late husband, Robert, owned the farming property which is now Schoolcraft College. She was active with the Northville and Livingston Geneological Societies, the Salem Historical Society and Brighton Senior Citizens.

Survivors include her children. Renee and Mark Klinger, Karen and Edwin Willer, John and Donna Sutton and Robert and Linda Sutton; thirteen grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. A funeral service was held Oct.

2, 2004 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home with Rev. Jim Vander Schuur officiating. Interment will be at the family plot at Clarenceville Cemetery. Memorials may be made to

Angela Hospice. Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville.

Rose L. Pegan, 82

Rose Pegan, a long time resident of Northville Township, died Sept. 29, 2004. She was 82. Mrs. Pegan was born in Detroit on June 19, 1922 to Joseph J. and Mary F. (Drennan) Gies. She was married to Walter E. Pegan and was a devoted wife, mother and homemaker.

Survivors include her four children, Fred and Peggy, Herb and Cheryl, William and Sue Pegan and Margaret and Thomas Steslicki; four grandchildren; and two sisters, Catherine Wright and Ann Davidge.

A funeral mass was held at Our Lady of Victory Church on Oct. 4, 2004 with Father Terry Kerner officiating. Interment will be at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorials may be made to Our

Lady of Victory School Building Fund.

Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville.

across Detroit will unite in their fight against breast cancer during the American Cancer Society's seventh annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk at 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 16th at Belle Isle Park.

Making Strides Against Breast Cancer is the American Cancer Society's premier event to raise money and awareness in the fight against breast cancer. Last year the Detroit event raised more than \$660,000. More than 400,000 people in 90 cities will participate in the event this year, raising more than \$20 million. "Making Strides Against

Breast Cancer is an empowering event for our survivors and their families. It gives them hope that one day there will be a cure," said Megan Roether, Regional Executive Director.

Donations will be collected at the walk or may be made online by visiting online at www.acsev-

Thousands of women and men ents.org/strides/mi/detroit. All proceeds benefit breast cancer research and local breast cancer programs, including Reach to Recovery, a local program where trained breast cancer survivors offer individual support to newly-diagnosed breast cancer patients.

Since 1972, the American Cancer Society has devoted more than \$216 million to breast cancer research, helping to fund the scientist who developed Herceptin, a drug that fights developed advanced breast cancer, and fund the researchers who established the role of tamoxifen in treating and reducing breast cancer risk.

Registration for the five mile noncompetitive walk begins at 8 a.m. The walk begins at 9 a.m. at Belle Isle Park.

For more information, call toll free 1-800-ACS-2345. Or visit online at www.cancer.org.

Wanted: local 'Babes'

Kids ages 7-18 are invited to join Northville's newest performing arts group Northville Youth Theater for its first production, "Babes in Toyland."

This charming classic Christmas tale features lovable Jane and Alan in the world of nursery rhyme characters and toy soldiers. But when terrible Uncle Barnaby tries to turn them into dolls, Jane and Alan use quick wit and

Rehearsals will vary by assigned part, but will take place on Sundays and Thursdays through December. Performances are Dec. 17, 18, and 19 at the Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St., Northville. For more information, call Northville Parks and Recreation at (248) 349-0203, ext. 141.

The production is presented by Northville Parks and Recreation and Serendipity Productions.

LONG • BATH DESIGN GALLERY We congratulate these prize winners from a the Sept 25th Joe Gagnon live broadcast.

Patty Domin of Canton won the Steam Humidifier.

- Dale Norton of Northville won the Gibraltar Countertop.
 - Dorene Wood of Livonia won'the Flat Screen TV.
 - Patty Sophiea of Novi won the Zoeller Sump Pump.
- · Marilyn Wenskat of Walled Lake won the Cuno Water Filters.
- Phyllis Paluzzi of Plymouth won the 50 Gallon Water Heater.
 - Carol Browning of Novi won the Mosaic Tile.
 - · Dennis Carlsen of Livonia won the Reverse Osmosis System.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!!!!

Long Bath Design Gallery 190 E. Main St. • Northville • (248) 349-0373

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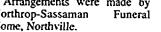
Clark LASIK Eye Center Woodland Health Center 7575 W. Grand River Road Brighton MI www.clarkeyecenter.com

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NORTHVILLE RECORD

bravery to win the day. Arrangements were made by



OBITUARIES

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

1 Publication Tide	2 Publication Number	3. Filing Date
The Northville Record	396 - 880	09/24/2004
4 isue Frauency Weekly	5 Number of Issues Published Annually 52	6 Annual Subscription Price \$26.00
7 Complete Mailing Address of Known Office of Publication (Not printer)	(Street, city county state, and ZiP+4)	Contact Person
104 W Main St; Northville, MI 481	67	Grace Perry Telephone (248) 349-1700
8 Complete Mailing Address of Headquarters or General Business Office	e of Publisher (Not printer)	
323 E Grand River Ave; Howell, MI	48843	
9 Full Names and Complete Mailing Addresses of Publisher, Editor, and	Managing Editor (Do not leave blank)	······································
Publisher (Name and complete mailing address) Grace Perry; 104 W Main St; North	ville, MI 48167	
Editor (Name and complete mailing address)		
David Aguilar; 104 W Main St; Nor	thville, MI 48167	
Managing Editor (Name and complete mailing address)		
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Torrely that all information furnished on this families true and complete. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material or information requestable on the form may be subject to oriminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or only sanctions (including chrill penalties).

Instructions to Publishers

- Complete and file one copy of this form with your postmaster annualty on or before October 1. Keep a copy of the completed form ٩. for your records.
- In cases where the stockholder or security folder is a trustee, include in items 10 and 11 the name of the person or corporation for whom the trustee is acting. Also include the names and addresses of individuals who are stockholders who own or hold 1 percent or more of the lotal amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities of the publishing corporation. In item 11, if none, check the box. Use blank sheets if more space is required
- Be sure to furnish all circulation information called for in item 15, Free circulation must be shown in items 15d, e, and f.
- tem 15h., Copies not Distributed, must include (1) newsstand copies originally stated on Form 3541, and returned to the publisher, (2) estimated returns from news agents, and (3), copies for office use, leftovers, spoled, and all other copies not distributed.
- If the publication had Periodicals authorization as a general or requester publication, this Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation must be published, it must be printed in any issue in October or, if the publication is not published during October, the first issue printed after October.
- In item 16, indicate the date of the issue in which this Statement of Ownership will be published.
- 7. item 17 must be signed.
 - Failure to file or publish a statement of ownership may lead to suspension of Periodicals authorization.

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OPINION

PAGE 18A

Northuille Record

Part of HomeTown Communications NetworkTM

David Aguilar EDITOR Grace Perrv PUBLISHER **Richard Brady** VP/COO

Jack Lessenberry **VP, EDITORIAL Dick Aginian** PRESIDENT Phillip Power CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

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

Proposal 2: No Vote **Makes Common Sense**

Few things are more couples and minor chilcontroversial today than dren who now have them, the issue of gay marriage. Polls show that most Americans oppose allowing it — although a majority would support some form of legal civil unions.

This November, Michigan voters will decide whether to amend the state constitution to define marriage in a way that would prevent the recognition of any union other than a man and a woman.

We take no position on same-sex marriage. That is an issue that will have to be worked out by society and the courts, and we suspect there will be no final agreement for some time to come.

Yet we strongly recommend a NO vote on Proposal 2 for reasons that have nothing to do with gay marriage. The proposal is ill-conceived, sloppily written, and could have many negative consequences for the state and for many of its non-gay citizens.

Incidentally — even if you are dead set against marriage, this gay amendment is totally unnecessary. The state of Michigan and the United States already have outlawed

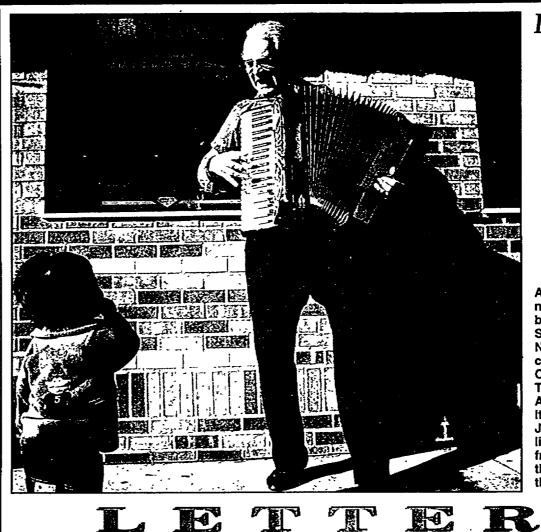
thanks to labor agreements.

The main problem is in the ill-conceived wording of the amendment, which reads "the union of one man and one woman in marriage shall be the only agreement recognized as a marriage or similar union for any purpose." Those last six words are trouble.

What does that mean, "or similar union for any purpose?" Most think it would deny benefits to opposite-sex partners of unmarried couples and their minor children. That could cause real hardship; more than a third of all babies are now born to unmarried mothers.

Some experts think the language is so broad the U.S. Supreme Court would be certain to strike it down as too vague to be enforced.

What is certain is that all passing this amendment would do is create full employment for many lawyers, some of whom would be paid with our tax dollars. In any event, huge social issues like abortion and gay marriage will ultigovernment mately be decided at the federal level, by Supreme Court decisions or constitutional amendments that will automatically supercede whatever the says.



Home Tour Thanks

We had another successful Historic Home Tour this year and all of us in the Northville-Novi branch of the American Association of University Women are grateful to everyone who helped with it. The homeowners, Michelle and Tim Aniol; Erik Bauss, owner and builder, Elizabeth Clancy of Elizabeth's Bridal Manor, and Trina and Mike Miller, another owner/builder were all wonderful to have as partners in the 2004 Home Tour. We appreciate their willingness to invite the Tour to their homes.

The Northville Chamber of Commerce, "gardenviews," Salutations, Bellerose and Kelly and Kelly continued their much appreciated support with ticket sales, printing costs and advertising. In addition, we remain in awe of the women in the Northville-Novi community who over the last ten years have repeatedly joined with the AAUW to make the Historic Home Tour a success. This success provides the AAUW with the funds to provide scholarships to women who are going back to school to continue their education at either Schoolcraft or Oakland Community College.

Jane Connor Hale President, Northville-Novi AAUW

McCotter misses mark

Originally from Virginia, I have visited Washington D.C. many times. I always take pride in its buildings and monuments that reflect our country's history and values. I am sick at heart today after talking to the office of my Michigan congressman Thaddeus McCotter. I called to ask if Rep. McCotter supported a bill which passed the House Sept. 29 ending a 28 year ban on handgun ownership in the nation's capital and ending the requirement that rifles and guns kept in homes be unloaded or locked up. Rep. McCotter voted for this bill. It seems contradictory that our congressman joins his party in taking a strong stance against terrorism, yet ignores the pleas of city officials and votes to make possession of guns in our nation's capital freer. How many more tourists will be robbed? How many more children lose their lives to gun accidents? How many more barricades will be erected to block our view? I'm glad I have my memories.

Fun Fundraiser!



Meads Mill Middle School student Amanda Hogers was the guest of honor at a Sept. 10 benefit hosted by her parents, Shirley and Mike Rogers. More than 300 friends and family members helped raise \$20,000 for the Juvenile Diabetes **Research Foundation. The dinner** included dancing to live band music and a silent auction of donated items at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Proceeds from ticket sales will go to research to find a cure. Amanda was diagnosed with diabetes while a second grader at Winchester Elementary School. Now 11, she receives insulin all day everyday via a pump. Her parents count every carbohydrate she eats for every meal and snack. "Diabetes in not curable right now, but livable," Shirley said. "We just take one day at a time."

Thursday, October 7, 2004

Italian Day!

Photo by JOE MUNOZ/SUBMITTED An accordian player serenaded downtown visitors big and small last Saturday as part of Northville's first Italian Day celebration, organized by Orin Jewelers, Fine Threads, Genitti's, American Spoon and Little Italy. Outside Orin Jewelers, this small visitor listens to songs ranging from Italian folk songs to the Mickey Mouse Club theme song

now enjoy the Hillside Middle School students. I only mention the Lutheran church because it is just a case of, here we are and now we are gone. No big thing in connection with the schools or church, or Northville recreation traffic since it is now in the middle school. There is nothing better than listening to the car horns and yelling after graduation, or the winning of a game. I really do miss it.

I truly believe the "uprising" of a few people regarding OLV's new school is much ado about nothing. Sit back and enjoy-you might like it.

> M.E.P. Hollis Northville

Election questions

To this observer John Kerry's shoes are well polished and, of course, expensive. Yet they have remained empty of substance to correct his indecision and all his phantom "plans." Any review of this senator's decades in government is sad and indicates a lackluster performance. Talk by pure politicians is meaningless the results have spoken for themselves.

George W. Bush has shoes that show the certain evidence of decisiveness and action in the face of crisis. The leadership that has exhibited consistency and resolve is uncomplicated and established. These are difficult times so it is important that Americans have confidence and trust in this country's leaders.

While political leanings run deep, especially in Michigan, it will be interesting to see on election day who the voters will choose to endorse.

same-sex marriages several times. Nor will any county cierk issue a marriage license to a gay couple anywhere in the Michigan constitution state.

But what this halfbaked amendment threat- another tangled legal ens to do is take away mess. Vote NO on health care and other Proposal 2. benefits from straight

Michigan doesn't need

Chamber seaching for Northville's 2004 Citizen of the Year

The Northville Chamber of Commerce would like to say thank you to the scores of people who commit their time, energy, money and talents to making the Northville Community a special place to live.

We want to say thank you to the individuals who work with service groups who help the less fortunate in our community. We want to say thank you to the men, women and children who clean up our parks, plant flowers around town, drive meals to those who can't get out, work in our schools, in our businesses and in our governments. And to do this, we need your help.

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

This award was started in 1976 as our way to honor a special individual whose effort made a difference in the community. The following are criteria for nomination.

The nominee must:

· Be involved in actively supporting (through time, talent or financial support) an organization that improves our community.

- Live or work in the Northville Community.
- Show concern for community, environment and family.

Be a role model for community youth and citizens.

Please nominate a deserving individual for the Northville Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year Award and help us all say thank you. This award will be presented at our annual meeting in October.

Nomination:

Reason for nomination: Nominated by: Phone number:

*Please return to the Chamber Office by October 8, 2004.

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Anne Bright Northylle

Caveat emptor!

Joe Gagnon may be known from radio as "Ask the Handyman" or as the "Appliance Doctor" but to me he is known as a man of integrity.

Joe opened a "can of worms" for me as 1 thought of all the other ways the public is deceived and/or scammed today. The war in Iraq, Halliburton, Enron, job outsourcing, etc., etc., etc

Joe is using his expertise to warn us against dishonesty and fraud, but where is our responsibility?

Do we just sit back and excuse dishonesty, and let the Joe Gagnon's of the world do it for us? (There's just too few of them) or do we keep informed and let our voices be heard against corporate fraud?

So, until our voices are heard whether, high, low, loud or soft, the deep and raspy voice of Joe Gagnon will be heard fighting for us.

> Phyllis Clancy Northville

To each, his own



Constance J. Conder in connection with a certain building at Thayer Boulevard and Eaton Drive. My initial reaction when I observed it was that it must be a condominium, or a bed and breakfast being crected. However, to each his/her own. The "Preserve Our Neighborhood" sign on (the) lot does look a bit illogical. When my son's great grandmother lived in her home on Eaton Drive both corners on Eaton Drive and Thayer Boulevard were beautiful green spaces, Now both comers have big foot houses on them.

I wonder if anyone other than myself noticed that the area most affected by a new Catholic school carries no lawn signs. That would be the block on Orchard Drive from Main Street to Thayer Boulevard. (Other than church owned properties.) It sends a message to me.

Before anyone responds with I do not know what I am talking about regarding "traffic" in a residential neighborhood, I should point out that I live on the hill where many, many school busses pass back and forth. The Lutheran church and school make use of our public street and rightly so. When we had Northville High School in the city students also drove private cars and some raced on the street. You know what, it is great liv-This is in response to the letter from ing here. I enjoyed the high school students and JIIII NUWKa Northville

Kerry, not Bush

Please, Ned Hart, give us a break. I read, watch and actually listen to as much or more news from all sources as anyone else and have never heard that Bill Clinton ever advised John Kerry to stop using his military record in the campaign. "The Real John Kerry" 9-23-04, Northville Record.

In addition, I have never heard anyone "report" that Kerry petitioned his draft board for a deferment to study in Europe. Unlike George W., Dick Cheney, Paul Wolfowiz and many others, that you must hold in such high regard. Did you get that from Sean Hannity or Rush Limbaugh? Or Dick Norris?

Who is John Kerry? He was a young man sent to Vietnam to fight for his country, then didn't like what he saw and lived through. And, like many other millions, didn't like being lied to. He came home and courageously fought against it. He did hit a nerve though. Nixon put him on his "enemies list." Nixon then had Charles Colson recruit a young Texan vet to shadow Kerry and take him on. After prison, Colson wrote Kerry a letter of apology. Incidentally, that same Texas vet became a rich Texas lawyer, teamed with the Bush campaign and even wrote a book. It had something to do with "Swift Boat Vets Against John Kerry.

I have often wondered, if your guy is so strong on National and Homeland Security, why did Bin Laden think he could get to us? If Bush and company are so strong on intelligence why no weapons of mass destruction. Cheney said, "There are hundred of tons." Powell said, "We know where they are".

No, Mr. Hart, I, as well as millions of others like those listed in your letter are going to take care of things Nov. 2. We are going to "Fire The Liar.

Donald Lindemier Northville

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continued on Page 19A

Share your opinions

We welcome your letters to the editor. Generally, our policy is to run no more than one letter from each person every 30 days. Please include your name,

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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

David Aguilar Northville Record 104 W. Main St. Northville, MI 48167 E-mail: daguilar@ht.homecomm.net Fax: (248) 349-9832

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COMMENTARY

Hillegonds worthy as Wayne State University governor

People who write newspaper columns always wonder, a bit wistfully, whether their (sometimes) informed, wise and passionate words ever actually make a difference. On occasion they do, which gives us the

necessary wisp of courage to keep on scribbling.

However, the subject of this particular column — elec-tions to fill the governing

boards of our three great public universities, the University

of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State

gives me special cause for pessimism.

Candidates for these positions are nominated at the August conventions of our political parties. If they are Republicans, they have to swear allegiance to Right To Life and anti-tax orthodoxy; if ter, in themselves, often big

Democrats, they are obliged to kowtow to organized labor and affirmative action.

Having done so, they duly run statewide, where their hopeful and energetic candidacies are greeted with profound indiffer-

ence by the

media and

ignorance by

the electorate.

happens is that

skip the board

races, and normally the party

that sweeps the

top of the ticket

takes most of

the university

seats, thanks to

voters who pull

a straight party

Ronald Reagan

lever. When

many voters

What actually



Phil Power CHAIRMAN, HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS

University swept the state in 1984, even the best Democratic board

candidates didn't have a prayer. Most Republican university candidates were wiped out in 2000, when Al Gore won the state fairly easily. But these elections do mat-

time. A bad board often picks a bad president. A bad president usually messes up a good university. Fixing it takes a long time and a lot of money.

And so, flying in the face of demonstrated voter indifference on the subject, I wish to bring to your attention a remarkable man running as a Republican for re-election to the board of governors of Wayne State University: Paul Hillegonds.

I've known and admired Paul for years. Way back in 1978, he was elected to the Michigan House of Representatives. An ally of Gov. William Milliken, he was elected Speaker in 1986. He left the legislature to become president of Detroit Renaissance, a nonprofit civic organization made up of southeastern Michigan's main business leadership that works on economic development and public policy issues.

That skeletal resume does not even hint at the remarkable impact Paul has had on Michigan. Over the years, it has seemed to me that literally every time I went into a worthwhile meeting, Paul ·

Hillegonds was there, sitting quietly for the most part but occasionally saying something extremely sensible in his thoughtful, low-key way. He's been involved with Ready to Succeed (a coalition working to provide very early childhood learning); the University Investment Commission (which urged the state actually to invest in higher education); the Michigan Economic Development Corporation (which stimulates growth in our economy); the Michigan Nature Conservancy (which works to preserve the great and beautiful places in Michigan before it's too late).

The list goes on and on. Normally, you wouldn't expect a 55-year-old native of Holland, Mich., to care about and become an expert on the problems of Detroit, or of Wayne State University. But Hillegonds has and he does. Originally appointed to the

WSU board by former Gov. John Engler, Paul (a U-M alum, by the way) feels strongly about the university he helps direct: "Wayne has 200,000 alumni, 90 percent of whom live in Michigan. They make up one out of four judges, 40 percent of the doctors and 12,000 teachers in our state. The human capital Wayne State generates for Michigan is literally priceless.

'Not only that, but the University brings into Michigan \$125 million in research funding, which puts it into that rare class of universities with world stature. Let's face it. The competition is world-wide for investment capital, ideas, research, bright people. Wayne State University is a player for Michigan at this level.

"Not only that, but it's the key to the economic development strategy for Detroit. Historically, it was a commuter school only, specializing in bright but poor kids who were working and who lived at home while going to college. Now it's adding 1,800 units of residence halls that will bring people downtown. And Tech Town, WSU's public-private development project, is bringing high tech companies like Asterand (a biotech firm) to Detroit.

"Wayne has a vitally impor-

tant role to play in the future of Michigan, and I'm pleased to have played a small part in helping out."

This is typically modest, thoughtful Paul Hillegonds. He is widely regarded as one of the sanest members of the WSU board, and richly deserves to be re-elected. You'll find his name at the bottom of the ballot in the Republican column, as a candidate for the Board of Governors of Wayne State University. Don't overlook him, even if you are a passionate Democrat.

And I hope against hope that my column this time actually makes a difference.

Phil Power was a regent of the University of Michigan from 1987 to 1999. He is also 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@homecomm.net.

Does Alexander's idea-based campaign have a chance?

Bob Alexander, who is gamely running an enthusiastic long-shot campaign for Congress, turns 60 on Halloween.

And he really hopes that two days later, the

trick will be on Mike Rogers, the ?'two-term incumc bent who is regarded as perhaps the state GOP's rising young star, and a likely opponent for freshman ⁵ U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow (D-

Mich.) when she runs for re-election two years

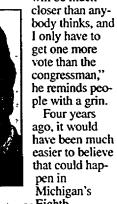
from now. "Difficult? . yes," says -

, Alexander. u whose rich and reedy voice has echoes of his mother's Texas as

b well as his father's Grand Rapids.

Physically and politically, Alexander, a former teacher, legislative aide and longtime

state Medicaid official, resembles Jim Hightower, the Texas prairie populist turned radio star. "But I think with a strong finish by (John) Kerry - and there is going to be one -1will be much



Fighth Congressional district, a sprawling expanse that begins in north

Oakland County, takes in Howell and Brighton and ends somewhere past Lansing. This was the closest race in the nation that year, and when the recount stopped the margin

was 88 votes out of 300,000.

Since then, redistricting has made it a much more GOPfriendly district, and Rogers coasted to a more than two-toone margin two years ago over lawyer Frank McAlpine. Alexander, a Detroit-area native who now lives in East Lansing, was McAlpine's campaign manager that year.

This time, he thinks he and the Democratic Party ---has learned a thing or two about his opponent. He hopes to persuade the voters that 'Mike Rogers, who likes to present himself as a moderate, is really far more conservative than this district, and is doing little to meet the needs of mid-Michigan.

Yet that's about as nasty as it gets. Bob Alexander doesn't hate Mike Rogers --- and in a recent interview, Rogers indicated healthy respect for his opponent. Alexander is, in fact, attempting to do a rare thing.

He is running a campaign based largely on ideas. His most interesting one is what he calls his "Rebuild America

Plan," which would create a massive, \$500 billion public works program to build the nation's crumbling infrastructure.

This would put hundreds of thousands of Americans to work rebuilding our roads, or schools, water systems, other needed projects," said Alexander. How would he pay for this? "State and local governments and school systems would issue the bonds to finance the projects as they always do.

"But under my plan, the federal government would then be authorized to buy the bonds, which would pay zero interest. That would cut taxpayers' cost of borrowing in half. It would also create new, long-term high-paying Michigan jobs."

On most issues, Alexander, who originally supported Dennis Kucinich for the Democratic presidential nomination, is a traditional liberal. He'd like to see universal health care and more spending on education and the environment.

He was dead set against the war in the first place, would get the United States out of Iraq as soon as possible, and would transfer authority for rebuilding that nation to some combination of Iraqis and international groups.

Does he know the odds are against him? Of course. But he remembers what happened in 1964, when Barry Goldwater's campaign collapsed so thoroughly in Michigan that the Republican congressman in this very district was swept away, to his own astonishment and that of his opponent.

What, I asked him, if he didn't win, but only made a respectable showing and forced Mike Rogers to address some -major issues? Will all this hard work and personal expense have been worth it?' Most politicians would just say flatly that they intended to win. But there is something refreshing about this one.

"If we raise some issues and get people talking? Absolutely worth it. If I get 40 percent, Kerry wins Michigan, and

we'll gain a state legislative seat in Shiawassee County, and maybe one on north Oakland County.'

"I've spent my whole life working in coalitions and helping get people involved who aren't normally involved," he said. "That's what I do.'

I had to ask. What if the universe granted him the power to make the cosmic choice: This year he could either choose to win an upset victory for Congress --- or could choose to lose and have John Kerry elected president.

He doesn't hesitate a second. "Kerry. That's much more important." One thing is clear: Whatever you think about Bob Alexander's politics, there are -still mermining for office.... who put principle over their precious careers.

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



Jack Lessenberry HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS

GUEST COLUMN

Should clothes make the person?

Peggy called my wife the n other day and told us the great news. I could barely believe it: ³ Pure Style totally sold out.

Why would that be so exciting? Pure Style is a fashion show that our church has had a part in planning. It isn't like most fashion shows: It has nothing to do with any of the fancy Italian names you might hear on E! Television. It has nothing to do with Victoria's Secret, thank goodness. Pure Style is a different type of fashion show, sponsored by many of our area's businesses and different , churches. lt's L because it will highlight modr est clothing for girls. Yes, you read that right: Modest clothing for girls.

This is what makes that phone call so incredible. In planning for the fashion show, we prepared for a maximum of 450 tickets to be sold. And they have already completely sold out with still a couple of weeks before the event.

Actually, what it does is restore my belief that people are sick, tired and fed up with the majority of clothing available for teen girls to purchase. Just buying clothes that cover most of one's skin has become increasingly more difficult.

A year or so ago, my wife Shawna had just finished putting the finishing touches on our three-year-old daughter before church. Bethani then excitedly raced to where I was getting ready to show off her incredible beauty...and her dress that she was so proud of. She asked me if I liked her dress. I quickly told her how beautiful it was on her.

When talking to my mom later, she reminded me that it was not the dress Bethani wore that made her so cute that Sunday morning. It was her in the dress; we get it backward sometimes. We mistakenly believe that clothes make us who we are, but we are wrong. When it's done right, the beauty inside us emanates through the clothes we wear.

Pure Style will prove and accentuate this. The models will be beautiful, guaranteed, but it is my guess that they will not be professional models. That would defeat the purpose

of the fashion show. This fashion show will feature real life girls, not people who eat one leaf of lettuce for lunch and a grapefruit for dinner. Real people will model real clothing.

Ever wonder why the clothes that look so good on the mannequin don't look quite as good when you try them on? It's because mannequins aren't real. Real people have to wear clothes that the manufacturers produce. And it is events such as Pure Style that will soon be sending a loud message to the clothing makers. That message is that purity and modesty are cool, and there is a demand for

Producers of clothing, do you want to make more money? Give teen girls what they really want and not what the media wants.

Pastor Sam is a youth pastor for First Assembly of God Church, Livingston County. Contact Pastor Sam via e-mail at pastorsamb@yahoo.com, or by phone at (517) 546-2669. Copyright 2004 © Pastor Sam Belanger.

Is your mail going south for the winter, too?

Moving (permanently or temporary) can be a challenging undertaking. On the list of most stressful human experiences, moving ranks third, behind having a death in the family and going through a divorce.

Getting your furniture and household items boxed, transported.

unloaded and unpacked can be nerve-racking indeed. but thanks to the Postal Service, getting your mail to your new home is simple and easy if your change of address is filed properly.

The online Mover's Guide at

www.usps.com lets customers file their change address of

directly with the Postal Service electronically. It even offers mover-related information, products and services that can help make the whole endeavor go more smoothly and efficiently.

You can use the web site to

create a customized moving checklist, change local and long distance telephone service. update your e-mail address with friends and notify the publishers of your magazine subscriptions so you won't miss a single issue.

Magazine subscriptions are only forwarded for 60 days

with a temporary move. This is very important information for the customer. Many customers do not understand this procedure and call looking for their subscriptions. With a permanent change

address. of subscriptions are forwarded for 90 days. The sooner you start the easier and more suc-

cessful your move will be. Check out Mover's Guide at least 30 days prior to your departure.

You may submit your change of address anytime prior to your move, however it will not be effective until the

day that you request the mail to stop. Remember that it takes approximately 7-10 days for your mail to start arriving at your new destination.

Many times I have suggested to customers to start your forward a couple of days before you actually vacate. You can then verify that your mail has stopped. It will also give your mail a jump-start.

If your move is temporary, please make sure to state that on your Change of Address form. If you are unsure of the date you will be returning. estimate. You can always contact the Postal Service at (800) ASK-USPS to notify us of the correct date, once known, and ask any questions you have about your change of address.

To access Mover's Guide, log on to www.usps.com and click "Change Address" located on the red bar at the top of the screen.

No computer? Don't worry. You can get a hardcopy version of the Mover's Guide from your letter carrier or at the Northville Post Office.

Good luck with your move!

Trish Kero is a United States Postal Service employee at the Northville branch.

LETTERS (CONT'D)

^A continued from page 18A Homecoming thanks

Thank you to the many people who helped the Northville High School freshmen, the class of 2008, have such a successful past few weeks.

At the Victorian Festival, thanks to Mr. Gus Matar for splitting the proceeds of the roasted nuts sale and everyone who supported us by buying nuts and giving us donations at our face painting booth.

The freshman class float took first place at Homecoming. A huge thank you goes to Mr. John Avdoulos and Mrs. Pamela Avdoulos for their generosity and hosting the float building at their home. Also, a special thank you needs to go to Mr. Avdoulos for his time and patience teaching about architecture and building (we want your help next year too). Many,

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many thanks go to Mrs. Robin Bell for her creative ideas and help; along with Mr. Gary Bell for driving our float through the parade. Also, thank you to Mrs. Linda Hagan, Mr. Robert Baidas, Mr. Steven Pichan, Mr. Peter Morris, Mrs. Chris Trotter, Mrs. Terry Hammer, and Mrs. Karren Yurgalite.

We'd like to especially thank our class advisor, Mr. Edward Gabrys, for taking us on and being so generous with his time and support.

Lastly, a special thanks to all of the freshmen parents who helped in one way or another in making Spirit Week, all of the Homecoming festivities, and the start of high school so fun for us.

The Class of 2008-is great.

Students of the Class of 2008



UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE, NORTHVILLE BRANCH

20A NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, October 7, 2004



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Happy Land-ings?

Secretary of state discusses voter fraud and Michigan's hi-tech future

By David Aguilar RECORD EDITOR

, Terri Lynn Land is trying to make Michigan's voting system simpler and easier while protecting it from fraud. She has until 2006 to do it.

Along with her peers nationwide, Michigan's first-term secretary of state must by 2006 fully implement the Help Americans Voting Act, spawned out of votecount irregularities in Florida during the 2000 presidential election.

In an effort to prevent similarly embarrassing and costly recounts, the act mandates states replace old punch-card balloting systems with precinct-based optical scan ballots. States must also make certain equipment is accessible to disabled voters, including the blind and the deaf.

Michigan already has twothirds of the job completed, Land said last week during a meeting with HomeTown and Observer & Eccentric editors. She said Florida's vote-count mishap is one workers at Michigan's 5,300 precincts will not face.

"We have a great system," Land said. "We have election officials who know what they're doing."

Land said though her goal is to comply with the national mandate and further streamline Michigan's existing voting system, she does not believe provisional voting is necessary. Provisional voting would allow residents to vote at precificts other than where they are registered.

- Land said she's concerned provisional voting would open the door to possible fraud by allowing voters to cast ballots at multiple precincts.

"It's really something we have to be concerned about," she said, adding she believes more should

St. on Monday, Oct. 11 from 10 a.m.-noon.

Staff from Rep. Thaddeus G. McCotter's (R-Livonia) district

In addition, staff will host office hours for constituents of Garden

office will host office hours for constituents of Northville City and

Northville Township at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady

City at the Garden City Library, 2012 Middlebelt Rd., on Thursday,

be done to cultivate votes from college-age students. Land favors early voting.

Other challenges

Land said voter fraud is not the only challenge her department faces.

Consolidating Michigan's secretary of state branches into five statewide "supercenters" and "plus centers," streamlining and improving service within those branches and driving more customers to the Web are three goals she takes seriously.

"My goal is to have one-stop shopping," she said.

Currently two "mid-Livonia" supercenter sites featuring Saturday hours are being considered, she said, though she would not divulge specific locations. Sites would have to include onelevel access and free parking.

"We're an anchor store," Land said. "We are looking for the best bang for the buck right now."

Land said she envisions more efficiently staffed branches featuring as many as 20 windows. employees who assist customers prior to being called and groups of customers being moved ahead in line all at once.

Her plan also includes an updated computer system, one which will better monitor Michigan's voter registration and motor vehicle files. Land said she is one of only three secretaries of state nationwide - Maine and Illinois are the others --- responsible for maintaining both lists.

Land said during the next three years she will use the \$30 million designated to her department by the Michigan Legislature last year to update and replace computer software and equipment.

When complete, she said

"My goal is to have one-stop shopping."

Terry Lynn Land Michigan Secretary of State

Michigan residents will be able to renew their driver's license via the Web. Plus, her department will be able to exchange information with other departments such as police and justice.

She said the current system is safe from hackers, but it offers limited functions.

Land said though she would like to offer customers a credit card option at local branches, most major credit card companies have to date chosen pot to do business with the state. She said the likely \$1-1.50 service charge passed on to the consumer has been a stumbling block.

Credit card companies prefer to have such fees remain transparent, Land said.

They don't want to do it if we have to charge a transaction fee to a customer," she said.

Land said she has not yet chosen a long-term political road, following expiration of her term-limited position. She did not rule out a possible gubernatorial run one day.

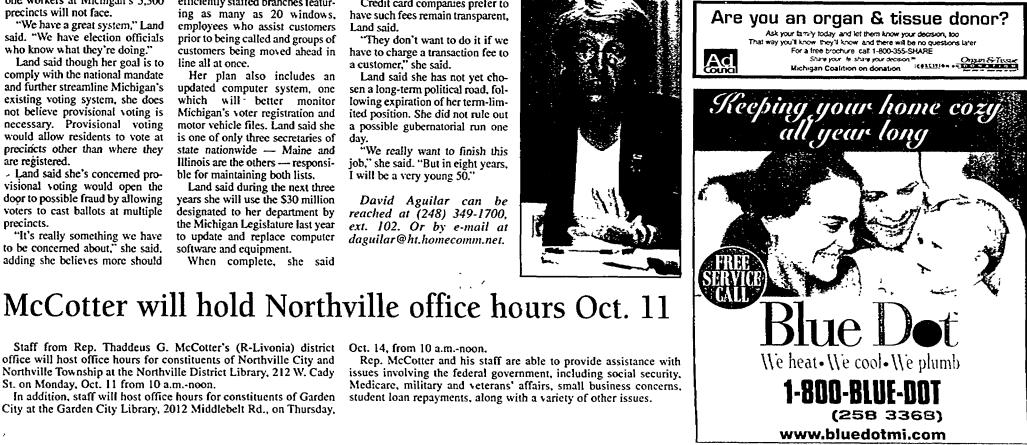
"We really want to finish this job," she said. "But in eight years, I will be a very young 50."

David Aguilar can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 102. Or by e-mail at daguilar@ht.homecomm.net.

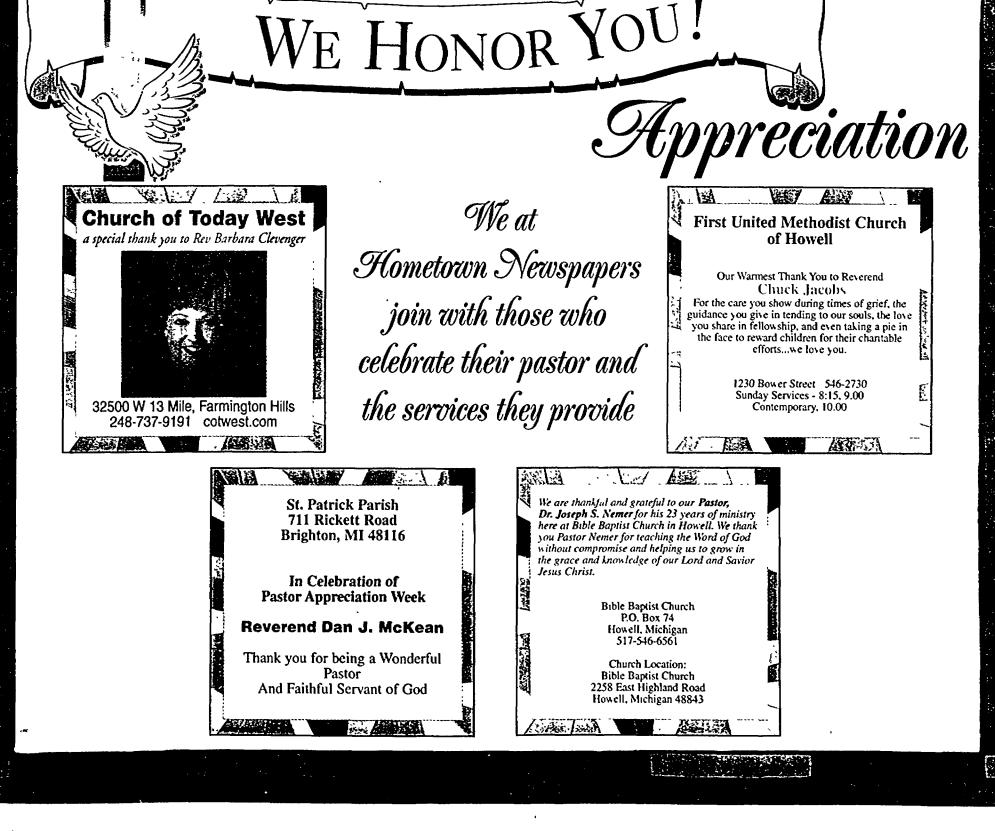
Oct. 14, from 10 a.m.-noon.



Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land addresses the editorial board about issues facing her department and the state.



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GENUINE PARTS. GENUINE SERVICE. GENUINE PEACE OF MIND.



Cross Country Success The Northville Mustangs' girls and boys cross country teams are preparing for a weekend worth of competition that could make them conference champs. See how? - Page 3B



Happy Homecoming

Northville celebrated its annual homecoming last week. Check out the pictoral review - a week worth of activities, from Spirit Week all the way up to game time! - Page 4B



Regional Marketplace Everything is clear at Town & Country Eyecare in Novi. Check out Regional Marketplace, and see how they use state-of-the-art technology to make your eyesight crystal clear! - Page 10B

Northville Record October 7, 2004 www.hometownlife.com (248) 349-1700

SPORTS & LIFE "Enjoy the Good Life"

Alexander: No doubting Thomas, Mustangs

They're one win away from being invited to the state's high school football playoff dance.

And Mustangs head coach Clint Alexander is not one bit surprised.

"I don't want to jump the gun," he told his team following last week's 42-25 homecoming win against the Walled Lake Western Warriors. "But one more win... AND WE'RE IN THE PLAY-OFFS!

Alexander's Mustangs believe they belong on

win

the red carpet. A

But Alexander

is also realistic

about his team's

against Wayne Memorial tomorrow night

win



ensures post-season play. "Öne baby!" away, Alexander cried out. "One win away!"

David Aquilar RECORD EDITOR

frailties. its propensity to give up big plays and its inability thus far to beat Plymouth-Canton, the 300-pound gorilla sitting undefeated atop the WLAA mountain.

But give the Mustangs another shot at the Chiefs and things might be different, Alexander said. Why?

Alexander points to Charlie Thomas, the heady, fleet-footed junior quarterback in whom he entrusts the keys to his spread offense.

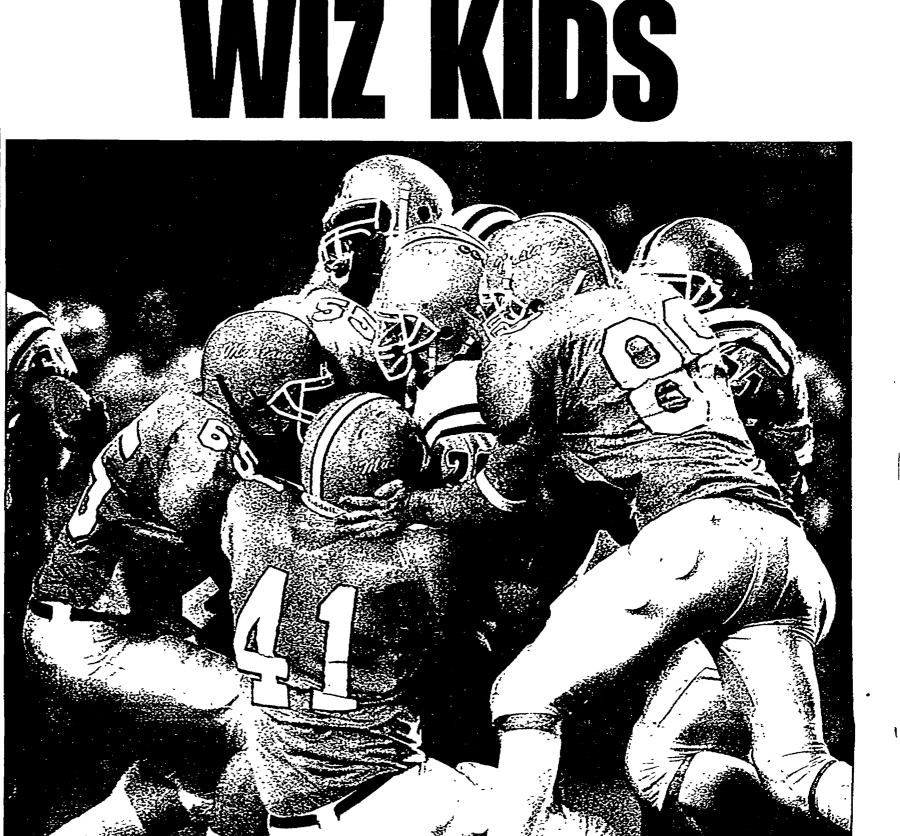
"He's not a workhorse, he's a Clydesdale," Alexander said.

He credited Thomas' smart play and said each of his three first half touchdowns last Friday, all running plays, were audibles Thomas called after the huddle broke.

'Those first three plays were his reads," Alexander said. Even a crucial fourth-down conversion late in the game, a pass to senior tight end JP Pitcher, was Thomas' idea.

"I tell him all the time, our playbook is a Maserati. Don't drive it like it's a Volkswagen."

Thomas said last week's win was hard-earned. "We kept telling each



other, they're not going to go away They're going to make it a game,' he said. And Western did.

A 21-point Warrior uprising inched Western to within two points, 21-19, with 6:39 left in the game.

Then Northville's playmakers showed up. Sophomore wide receiver Dettrick Williams countered Western's touchdown with a kickoff return to the Warrior 42yard line.

Was that the biggest play of the night? Maybe, if you don't count Thomas' three first half touchdowns, a blocked extra point, three fourth-down conversions, a 40-yard pass play setting up Cody Sivic's touchdown and a 43-yard touchdown run by defensive end Joe Prain, who alertly turned a botched Western on-sides kick into a touchdown.

Whoa! A defensive end, running for a touchdown? "It couldn't happen to a nicer guy," Alexander said. "He works hard all the time. That's just a heads up play."

Prain was a bit more modest. "I wasn't even sure I should pick it up," he said. "But I did anyway."

It was his first touchdown since fifth grade, "It seemed like such a long way," Prain said. "Maybe I should get some reps at runningback.

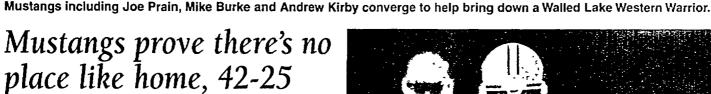
Indeed, winning is a warm bath where consecutive two-win seasons get washed away. How does it feel to be awaiting a state playoff berth?

"It feels great," Thomas said. "Every player on this team, every coach, deserves it. We have worked our butts off since the summer. It's just a great feeling.'

The 42-14 Plymouth-Canton loss still burns. The goal is to win on the road tomorrow night, then run the season table. The hope is Canton will have to face a grumpy 8-1 Northville team again in the state playoffs, with everything at stake.

The Canton loss was totally on the players," Thomas said, sounding every bit like a leader. 'That was not the coaches, they had us ready. They did everything they were supposed to do. The players just didn't play like we should have. That won't happen next time.'

Think Thomas knows what he's talking about? No doubt about it.



By David Aquilar RECORD EDITOR

The yellow brick road is a little bumpier than Mapquest suggests.

Still, the Northville Mustangs used a 'Wizard of Oz' homecoming theme to skip their way to a 42-25 victory last Friday against Walled Lake Western.

Led by quarterback Charlie Thomas' three first half touchdowns and a 21-point fourth quar-

ter surge that stifled a second half Warrior uprising. the Justangs held on for the win.

The victory left Northville (5-1) alone in second place of the Western Lakes Activities Association, one game behind undefeated Plymouth-Canton. It also left the upstart Mustangs just one win shy of a coveted state playoff berth.

Last year the Mustangs won two games.

"We said we wanted to earn our way in (to the state playoffs)," head coach Clint Alexander said. Why go in the back door when we can go in the front door? We need one more win.

The Mustangs kicked the front door open to begin Friday's game. Northville shook off a blocked field goal midway through the first quarter and followed Thomas' happy feet to a quick 21-0 lead.

The junior signal caller scored his first touchdown with 2:16 remaining in the first quarter when he skipped through the offensive line and bolted 39 yards for the endzone. His second and third touchdowns were fourth down plays - a 27-yard romp and a seven-yard run.

Just before the half, Western narrowed the score to 21-7, then cashed in following a Thomas interception early in the fourth quarter to make it 21-13. Northville blocked the extra point attempt.

The Warriors trailed by two, 21-19, after they scored their next touchdown four minutes later, but failed on the two-point conversion attempt.

Alexander said costly mistakes interceptions, fumbles and - prevented the penalties Mustangs from slamming the door carly.

We let them hang around ... those are things we have to correct, and we will," he said.

Dettrick Williams helped the Mustangs find their way back home. Following the Warrior's third touchdown, the sophomore wide receiver returned the ensuing kickoff to the Warrior 42 yard line. From there, senior running back Mac Stilec, who split time with Cody Sivic because of a sore hamstring, took over.

Stilec pounded his way 25 yards to the Western 17, then gained another six yards on the following play. Facing fourth-and-five from the Warrior 12, Thomas then audibled and found senior tight end JP Pitcher over the middle, setting up first and goal.

Sivic scored on the following play, taking a reverse hand-off from Thomas and pouring into the right corner of the endzone.

Northville added two final touchdowns late in the game. The first was a 1-yard run by junior runningback Ren Tukys, set up by a 40-yard pass play from Thomas to senior wide receiver Richie Nejman.

£.



Chris McGuire makes a flying tackle during the Mustangs' homecoming game.

The Mustangs' final score followed a Warrior touchdown and a botched on-sides kick. Mustangs defensive end Joe Prain picked up the untouched ball when it did not travel the necessary 10 yards and was left sitting idle by puzzled Warrior players. Prain raced 43 yards for the score.

Alexander said the win helped erase the previous week's 42-14 Plymouth-Canton loss.

"We needed to get that off our back, and we did," he said. "We want to get that last win to qualify for the state playoffs... but we won't be content after we do that."

David Aguilar can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 102. Or by email daguilar@ht homecomm.net.

GAME REPORT



last week's 42-25 Homecoming victory over Walled Lake Western:

Team Rushing: 33-221 Team Passing: 17-21, 181 **Rushing Against: 97** Passing Against: 187 Turnovers: 3 Individual Rushing: Thomas (16-118, 3TDs; Sivic 9-39, 1TD; Stilec (6-47); Tukys (2-17, 1TD)

Individual Passing: Thomas (15-19, 173, 2 INT.); DeLuca (2-

Photos by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

2,8) Sacks: Prain, Hogan (1, com-

bined) Leading Tacklers: Prain (6), Bandy (6)

Interceptions: Bandy (2) Fumbles Recovered: McGuire (1)

*The Mustangs attempt to clinch a state playoff berth tomorrow night when they travel to Wayne Memorial. Game time is 7 p.m.

3

NORTHVILLE SCOREBAORD

Tankers continue to make a splash; girls hoop team splits conference games

Two Mustangs add statequalifying cuts

The Northville Mustangs' swimming and diving team will find two tankers really making a splash come the end of the season.

Alex Tereszczenko and Sarah Carr have proven time and time again that they are the cream of the crop in Northville aquatics. Now, they'll have the chance to prove it to the state.

Both swimmers have earned state cuts. Recently, against Dearborn, Carr earned two. The first came in the 200 freestyle when she notched a time of 1:59.38 The second was in the 500 freestyle, a grueling race Carr managed to finish in just 5:20.96.

Tereszczenko collected her cut in the 100 butterfly, recording a 1:02.56.

The Mustangs beat Dearborn. 112-74.

Northville didn't have such a fine showing against conference rival Livonia, Stevenson, who beat the Mustangs 99-87.

The duo of Tereszczenko and Carr sparkled again though. Tereszczenko added an additional qualifying swim for the state finals in the 200 freestyle, swimming it in a 1:56.82. She also had another qualifying time in the 100 fly. Carr surpassed the cut again in the 500 freestyle against the Spartans.

Cagers split conference qames

The Northville Mustangs girls' basketball team split victories against their conference foes last week, topping a tough Stevenson game and losing to an impressive Walled Lake Northern squad.

the Spartans, Against Northville edged out a 33-30 victory with 13 points coming from Simone Toney in the win.

"We went ahead 31-30 with just under a minute to go," said coach Pete Wright "That was our first lead

The Mustangs made it count,



holding on for the victory to bring their record to 5-4 overall, 2-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Northville hit 11-of-18 free throws for a 61 percent success rate from the line.

"In any game free throws are critical," Wright said. "In a close game, shooting well from the line can certainly be the difference between winning and losing.

Against Walled Lake Northern, the Mustangs weren't quite as dapper. They hit just 39 percent of their field goals. From the stripe, the Northville cagers hit 50 percent of their free throws. going 8-for-16.

Northville and the Knights played out a tightly contested game, finding themselves tied up at 35-35 at the end of regulation. In the overtime period, the

Mustangs fell apart, hitting only a lone free throw as the game slipped from their grasp.

We didn't play well in overtime." Wright noted.

Northville was without the presence of Chrissy Castelli down low in the post and starter Emily Weaver went out of the game with an injury, just four minutes in.

Soccer earns victory over Rocks

It doesn't have to be pretty, it just has to be a win.

The Northville Mustangs soccer team pounded out an ugly, 4-2 victory over their conference toes, the Salem Rocks.

The Mustangs were the first to find the back of the net on a goal coming off the foot of Justin Lockwood with James Hannah carning the assist with 24:31remaining in the first half. But the Rocks were not going to be denied on their home field and came back with a goal of their own on a direct kick 14 minutes later on a kick by Thiago Harris. Northville brought the ball down with 6:36 remaining and found the back of the net on a direct kick of their own, but found it called back on a call from the official. Senior captain Hannah argued the case and was ejected from the contest before forward Mike Cornelius retook the direct kick and scored again at 6:30 to head into the half with a 2-1 lead.

The second half was just as furious as the first, though the Mustangs played a much more composed contest.

Northville came out of the half and struck first to take a 3-1 lead over the Rocks, thanks to Cornelius blasting home yet another free kick. The ball curved off the junior's foot and slid past the Salem goalie to put Northville up for good.

Salem didn't quit though. The Rocks added their final tally at 32:40 as Manny Palazzolo scored on an assist from Jake Bennet to cut the Mustang lead to 3-2.

That, however, was as close as the Rocks would get. Northville's stamina began to show as the game wore on and the Mustangs tallied their final goal of the night with 16:35 left in the contest. A pass from Lockwood to Enrique Acevedo was quickly shifted over to a sprinting Chris Leonetti. Leonetti slammed home the shot, netting it for the 4-2 final.

Compiled by Record sportswriter Sam Eggleston,

YOUTH SPORTS

Freshman Colts race past Eagles, 14-12

The Northville Colts offense and defense pulled together for their first win of the season Saturday, a home game against the Livonia Eagles.

The Colts seized control early in the game with a 66-yard touchdown run by Sam Taccionelli and a twopoint kick by Cameron Thomas for an 8-0 lead. Defensively, the Colts were led by Alex Carson, David Blough, Sean Wagner, RJ Holloway, Julian Gjonaj. Benny Marsalese, Nick Koehler, Robby Sneed, Kyle Heinz, Chris Komorous and Greg Stewart.

Jude Jordan made a touchdownsaving tackle.

In the second quarter, a Colts offense featuring Robby Parks, Max VanAntwerp, Brock Drogosch, Tyler Gozdor, Kyle Brenner, David Borthwick, JT Kahn, Jake Slominski and Jack Ellis blew open holes in the field allowing Ryan Gardner to run 67 yards and set up Tacconelli for a sneaky touchdown around the right end. The Colts were up 14-0.

The Colts maintained control hen Gardner recovered the ball following the kickoff and left the Eagles scoreless in the first half.

The Colts defense continued their dominance in the second half, with key tackles by Tyler Kwasny. Kyle Clary, Taggart McCreadie,

Drogosch and Koehler. Thomas Huber made several key tackles. An Eagles' touchdown closed the gap to 14-6, but a leaping Mark Guidobono stopped the extra point attempt and ended the third quarter.

Tacconelli began the fourth quarter with an impressive 70-yard touchdown run that was called back following a penalty. And though the Colts seemed shaken by the Eagles' second touchdown, Rini Jusufi and Chad Berryman tripped up the ball carrier to block the extra point and keep the Colts ahead, 14-12.

From their own 1-yard line, the Colts then ran out the remaining 1:18. The Colts face the Livonia Falcons at 11 a.m., Sunday, at Livonia Bentley Field.

Varsity Colts falter against Eagles, 22-14

A hard-fought game between two 2-1 teams resulted in a Colts loss against the Livonia Eagles Saturday.

The Eagles took an early 8-0 lead, but the Colts' defense battled back with key tackles by Kyle Hnatiuk, Michael Kinville and Bobby Thomas. Anthony Hutting carried the ball the first two plays for the Colts offense to pick up a first down as Nicco Buffone, Patrick Brennan, Kyle Thiel, Adam Smith, Colin Maresh, Ryan Mullen and Jim Wallace cleared the field.

Thomas' three carries up the middle set up a Kyle Hnatiuk touchdown around the left end. The extra point went wide, however, and made the score 8-6.

A 65-yard Eagles touchdown and another two-point conversion made the score 16-6.

Jacob Elker, Westley Baber, Jordan Blough and Ethan Eckhout turned in solid defensive play, and forced the Eagles to attempt a futile passing game. Josh Pratt and Hnatiuk each recorded blocked passes.

Following a Colts fumble recovery, Kris Baumgardner and Thomas carried to set up another Hnatiuk touchdown. A successful extra point attempt closed the gap, 16-14.

Tommy Storch also recovered a third quarter fumble, but the Colts could not capitalize. A solid defensive stand led by Andy Parks, Nicco Buffone, Daniel Stern, Dan Price and tackles by A.J. Foyt, Michael Robinson and Parks later forced the Eagles to punt.

The Eagles added a fourth quarter touchdown to make the final score 22-14.

The Colts attempted a comeback on the heels of a 28-yard reverse by Hutting and quarterback Scott Wagner completed pass to Hnatiuk, but it proved too little, too late.

The varsity Colts play the Livonia Falcons at 3 p.m., Sunday, at Livonia Bentley Field.

Novi woman 'aces' Brighton honors course

By David Aguilar RECORD EDITOR

Jeanie McGorisk heard the

into the cup. But not until she and her three playing partners approached the 17th honors course green at Oak Pointe Country Club in Brighton Saturday, Sept. 18, could McGorisk confirm what she dared not believe:

- Forme Know FEM ARTISTICY MALLS

years. She said a 6-iron carried her

found Titleist golf ball the necessary 101 yards, then landed it straight in the hole.

Accompanied by her daughter, Patti, and two friends, McGorisk said the foursome immediately called the Golf Association of Michigan to record the feat.

McGorisk said she golfs three to

four times per week. It paid off.

"See, there's always hope," McGorisk said, adding she found the actual golf ball abandoned on the course only a week prior.

After registering the ace, McGorisk said she joined her daughter and her playing partners inside the clubhouse. "We went in there, and had a lot

of drinks," she said.

PALTROIV Laive LAIV SIVCAPTAIN ##	IT TOMORR	C R
BIRMINGHAM	AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC LIVONIA 20
MJR SOUTHGATE 20	PHOENIX WEST RIVER	SHORES THEATRE
SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR FAIRLANE 21	STAR GRATIOT
STAR GREAT LAKES CROSSING	STAR JOHN R STAR TAYLOR	UA COMMERCE STADIENT I
CALL THEATTHES FOR SHOW THES	SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT NO PASSES O	PRESBYTERIAN



"thunk," then saw the ball disappear

she earned her first-ever hole-inone.

"It was like an out-of-body experience," McGorisk said, 62, a Novi resident who has golfed for 25



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CROSS COUNTRY

MINIMULE PORT CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CON-CO

The Mustangs' girls cross country team leaps to a start at the beginning of a race at Cass Benton Park. The boys and girls team will vie for conference titles this Saturday.

PAGE SETTERS Cross country teams prepare for Saturday's Wayne County Invite



By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs' girls and boys cross country teams made some impressive strides toward reaching their season goals when they competed in the WLAA Jamboree last week.

The jamboree, which is one of two that will decide the Western Division Championship, found both teams taking first place in their respective races.

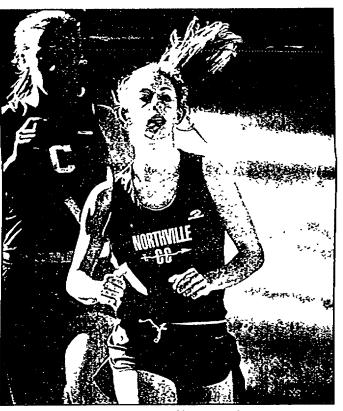
"I have felt all along that we possess as much talent as anyone in the WLAA Western Division," said boys' coach Chris Cronin. "I've tried to challenge the team these past two weeks in practice. We know the future is now for this team We don't want to rebuild, we want to reload what has become a strong tradition at Northville."

Sprader was seventh in 21:00 and Megan Sheremet was eighth in 21:05. Rounding out the Mustangs' top seven was Kelly Hardenbergh in ninth with a 21:12.

"All seven runners improved their times from previous meets ran at Cass Benton," Smith said. "These girls, along with the rest of the team, have really shown improvement from week to week and continue to improve."

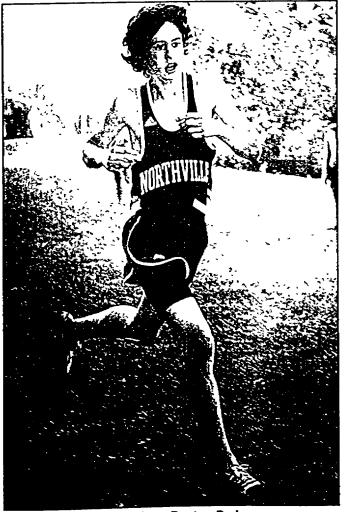
The girls, who set their sights on the conference title early in the year, have a lot to be excited about but know there is still some times that could be dropped.

"We still have some work to do before conferences, but if we continue to improve we will be ready for the conference and the regionals," said Smith.



Thursday, October 7, 2004-NORTHVILLE RECORD 3B

Mustang harrier Jason Turnbull sprints after the starter's pistol announces the beginning of an invitational cross country meet at Cass Benton Park.



Tommy Farrell runs at Cass Benton Park,

The boys have won two conference championships and have finished no lower than third place in the WLAA since the 2000 season. The girls have done equally as well and are on the right track to do it again.

Girls crush division foes

Throughout the girls' race, Northville dominated, placing all seven of their runners in the top 10.

"We knew going into today's meet that we would basically be running against the clock for times today," said girls' coach Nancy Smith.

The girls not only took first place, but found a Mustang capturing the school record as well. Senior Liz Hrivnak took first overall and notched a time of 19:13 to break the old record held by Heather Mochle of 19:23, set in 2001.

Fellow senior Kate McClymont was second with a career best time of 19.50, while Molly Gavin took fourth in 20:20 to set her own personal record. Bryn Smetana finished sixth in 20:46, while Mary



Mustang Liz Hrivnak is the first runner from any team to cross the finish line during last week's cross country meet at Cass Benton.

— Photos by — John Heider Northville Record

Cruising to the finish

The boys' squad knew heading into the Jamboree they had a chance to take control of their season. Despite being outrun in a handful of dual meets this year, Northville wasn't about to give up.

Their determination paid off, capturing the top spot in the Jamboree.

"Our efforts Thursday put us in control of our own destiny," said Cronin. "If we win (the second Jamboree) on October. 14th at Willow, we will be Western Division champs."

The Mustangs have been led all season by sophomore Jasen Turnbull, and he wasn't about to quit being the runner to follow. Turnbull ran a 16:37, breaking the former sophomore record at Cass Benton, which was set by Tim Dalton with a time of 17:01.

"Jasen left little doubt as to where he expects to finish in the WLAA," Cronin said. "He took command of the race before the mile and just kept the pressure on his nearest competitors from Walled Lake Western."

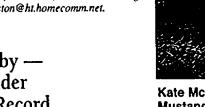
Tommy Farrell continued to show his ability, climbing along steadily to become a leader for the harriers, while Ian Gunn-Boyar earned eighth place overall to nep his squad secure the victory.

With George Kern out with an injury, the Mustangs knew they needed someone to step up — and Neil Das was happy to. He took 11th place and helped a struggling Tommy Sugawara along with him.

"Neil went by Tommy with about 350 meters to go and Tommy responded by staying close," Cronin said. "This way key because Tommy was fading."

Kevin O'Brien and Chris Hilger were the sixth and seventh runners for the Mustangs.

Sam Eggleston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.



Megan Sheremet runs for the Mustangs in a cross country meet at Cass Benton Park.



Kate McClymont runs at Cass Benton Park for her Mustangs.

Homecoming 2004 "We're not in Northville Anymore"

Hello, old friends

Against a "Wizard of Oz" backdrop, Northville High School celebrated its annual Homecoming last week.

[—] Photo Story by — John Heider Northville Record



Members of the all-girls acapella singing ensemble,



Northville High School student Lauren Hill jumps on the back of a second teammate during last weak's new asses

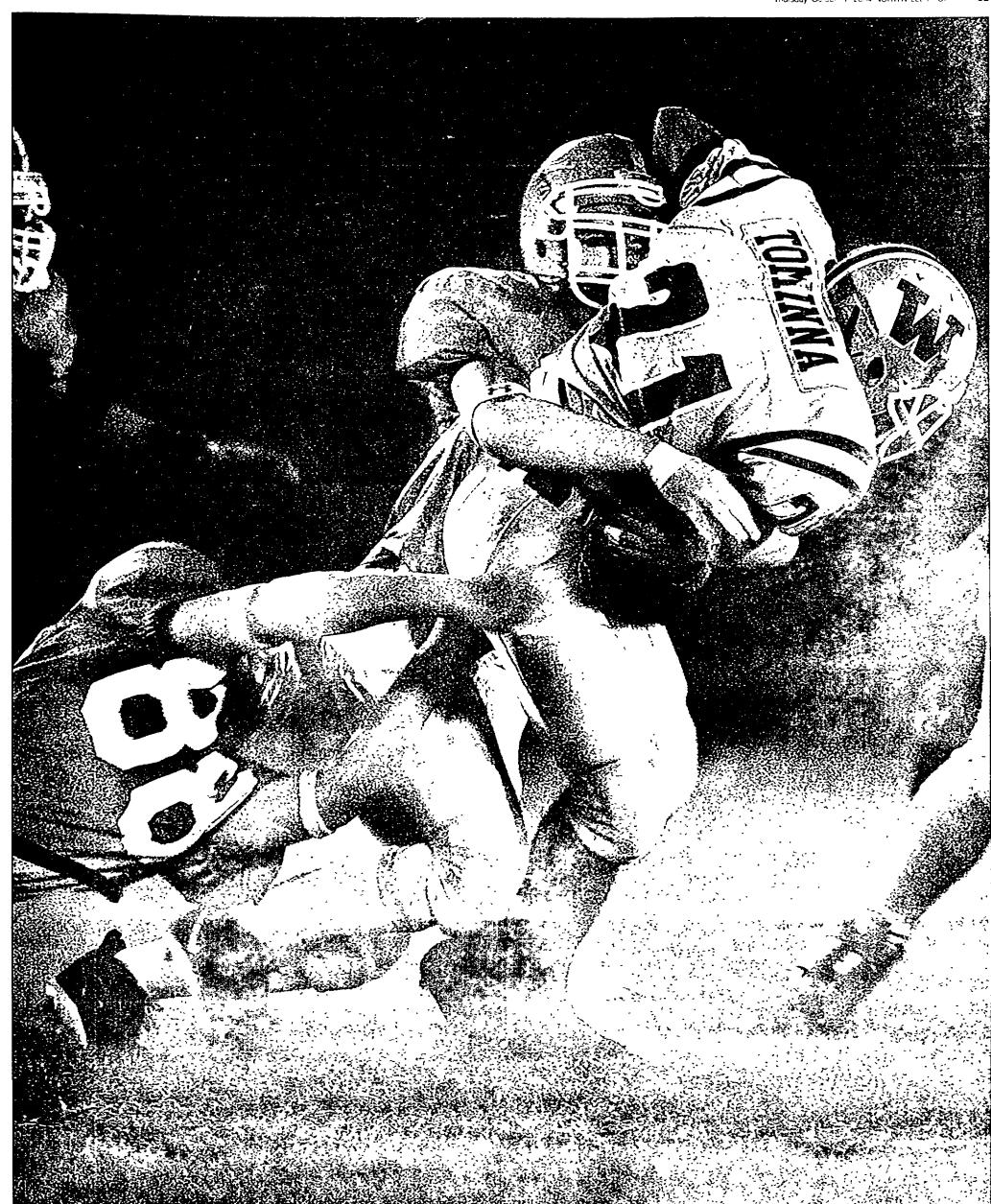
"Treble-Makers," sing "Back Beat" during last Friday's homecoming pep assembly.

bly. The Mustang girls' soccer team was recognized for its 2004 state final championship.



The Northville High School senior class float, "Whirl Away the Warriors," made its way north on Center Street during last Friday's homecoming parade.

Thursday, October 7: 2004, NORTHVILLE H. COND. 58



Mustang Andrew Kirby, left, helps bring down a Warrior ballcarrier during last Friday's homecoming game.

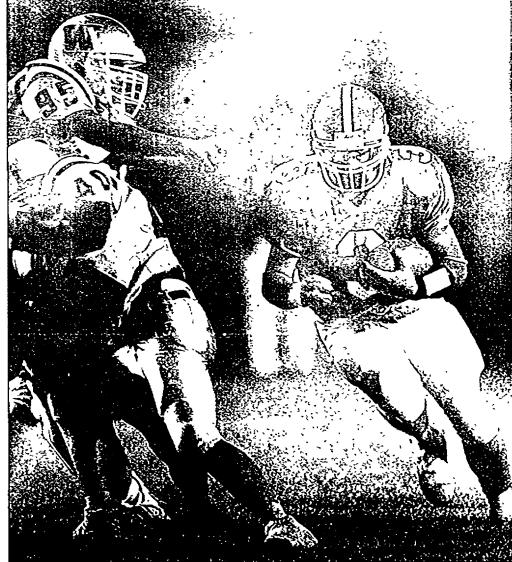
Mustangs Rick Birdsall, Michael Kelleher and Mark Hudson take a knee during a timeout in Northville's home game against Walled Lake Western.





The Northville High School pompon squad performed its routine during halftime at Friday night's homecoming game.

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Mustang QB Charlie Thomas, right, eludes the grasp of one Warrior lineman during Friday night's homecoming game.

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Northville Record

October 7, 2004 www.hometownlife.com (248) 349-1700

SECOND HALF

"Enjoy the Good Life"

PARKS & RECREATION

For more information about the following events, call the Northville Parks & Recreation Department at (248) 349-0203. Or visit online at www.northvilleparksandrec.org.

Card Making

Create beautiful personalized greeting cards for family and friends. Wednesday, Oct. 27, 7 - 9p.m. Recreation Center at Hillside. Cost: \$23, \$28 and \$33.

Kids Fall Spec"Craft"ular

Ages 5 and above. Great class for kids who like to make crafts, all supplies included to make two fall crafts. Saturday, Oct. 9, 10 - 11a.m. at the Senior Community Center. Cost: \$17, \$22 and \$27.

Early Morning Swim

Get your workout before your workday! Early morning open swim is available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 - 7a.m. Cost: \$2 per person payable to lifeguard, bring exact change.

Eleventh Annual Turkey Shoot

Saturday, Nov. 13 at 4 p.m. Ages 8-13 can come to the Hillside Middle School Main Gym with an adult to pair up with and show off their best free throws during this annual family free throw contest. Groups are determined by age and prizes are awarded to the top three teams in each age group. The cost to participate is the donation of canned goods or non perishable items. Donations will be forwarded to the Northville Civic Concern for distribution to residents in need.

Sweatshirts available

Northville Ski and Snowboard Club hooded sweatshirts are on sale now. Sweatshirts are \$40 each and must be picked up at time of purchase. These make great Christmas gifts! Get yours today at the Recreation Office.

Ski and Snowboard Club registration

Northville Ski and Snowboard Club registration began Sept. 15. All students in Middle School and High School are encouraged to participate. Club membership includes luxury motor coach transportation to local ski areas on Friday evenings and some Saturday evenings, group lift tickets, rental equipment discounts and lessons at Mt. Brighton Ski Area. Club membership limited to 300 participants. Registration fee is \$155 for City and Township residents, \$160 for school district residents in the City of Novi and \$165 for non-residents. Please bring a current school photo and last year's club ID card. Adult chaperones are needed to chaperone trips and receive complimentary skiing. Contact the Parks and Recreation Department office for more information.

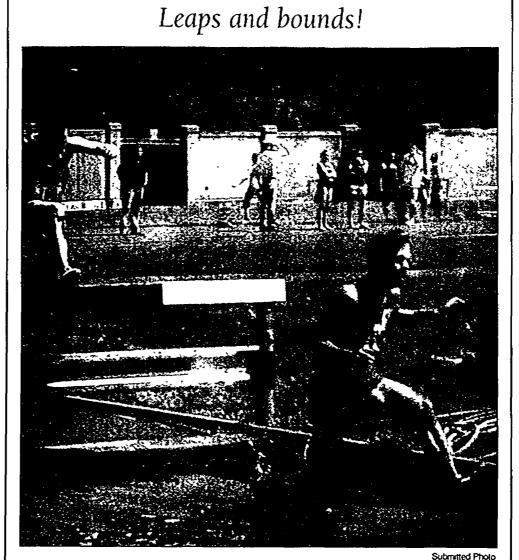
Ski and Snowboard Club

Announcing the all-new Junior Ski & Snowboard Club! Skiers and snow boarders in the 4th and 5th grade are invited to join this club and find out what the buzz is all about. Parents are welcome to attend as chaperones. Weather permitting we will take two afternoon trips to Mt. Brighton on Feb. 15 and 17. Registration fee is \$45 for one trip and \$80 for two trips. Non-resident fees apply. These trips will be for Junior Club members only. Each student will receive a Club ID and instructional lessons. Luxury motorcoach transportation is also included. Helmets will be required for all participants and chaperones. Registration began Sept. 15.

Pumpkin Walk Tickets

Only a few more left! Tricks, treats, crafts and games will fill Mill Race Village Oct. 17 for this annual Halloween event. Tickets for kids (preschool - 3rd grade) are \$6.

Pumpkin Carving Contest



Northville graduate Clark Paciorek (front) is running cross country and track for the Denison Big Red in Grandville, Ohio.

PACE SETTER

Paciorek makes run at Denison cross country, track success

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Northville graduate Clark Paciorek has never been the kind of athlete who has ever settled for his best-ever time in anything.

Instead, he took it in stride and quickly set his sights on getting better and better. He always strived to be the best.

It looks like nothing has changed.



waterlogged. Paciorek wasn't one of the soaked ones, for the most part.

"I don't get wet too often," he said when asked if he made a splash in the event. "Usually one foot ends up in the water.

He did note the shoes the steeplechase runners wear have multiple holes in them to help the water drain out.

This year, his best time in the event was a 9:45.

that for my first season,"

Paciorek said. "I only ran in

the event three times. In the

next few seasons, I hope to

get the NCAA qualifying

time. It's definitely a possi-

There's a new place like

Denison, a private school,

has proven to be a good fit

"I was really happy with

SPORTS TICKER

Football

Oct. 8 Wayne Memorial/Away/7 p.m. Oct. 15 WLAA Playoff/Home/7 p.m. Oct. 22 Novi/Home/7 p.m.

Boys Cross Country

Oct. 9 Wayne County Invite/10:40 a.m. Oct. 14 WLAA Jamboree/Away/4:30 p.m. Oct. 22 WLAA Conference/Away/4:45 p.m. Oct. 30 MHSAA Regionals/Away/TBA Nov. 6/MHSAA Finals/Away TBA **Boys Soccer** Oct. 13

WLAA/Home/7 p.m. Oct. 18 Districts/Away/TBA

Boys Golf

Oct. 7 Regionals/Away/TBA

Girls Basketball

Oct.7 Franklin/Away/7 p.m. Oct. 12 Wayne Memorial/Home/7 p.m. Oct. 14 Canton/Away/7 p.m. Oct. 21 Salem/Home/7 p.m. Oct. 26 W. L. Central/Away/7 p.m. Oct. 28 Churchill/Home /7 p.m. Nov. 2 WLAA Playoff/Away/7 p.m. Nov. 04 WLAA Playoff/Away/TBA Nov. 9 WLAA Playoff/Away/TBA Nov. 15 Districts/Away/TBA

Girls Tennis

Oct. 7 Regionals/Away/TBA

Girls Swimming

Oct. 7 Franklin/Away/7 p.m. Oct. 12 Howell/Away/6 p.m. Oct. 14 Canton/Away/7 p.m. Oct. 21 W. L. Western/Home/6 p.m. Oct. 28 Wayne Memorial/Away/7 p.m. Nov. 4 WLAA Prelims/Away/TBA Nov. 5 WLAA Prelims/Away/TBA Nov. 6 WLAA Finals/Away/TBA

Carving aficionados are invited to submit their cool creations in Northville Parks and Recreation's first pumpkin carving contest at Mill Race Village. Pumpkins will be displayed Sunday, Oct. 17 during the annual Pumpkin Walk and during the week following. Carvers must register themselves no later than Friday, Oct. 8. Winning entries will be published online and receive a special Halloween treat (suitable by age).

Byzantine Bracelet Workshop

Interlace metal rings into an elegant and intricate three-dimensional weave to make a charming unique bracelet in this one-day workshop with Michigan Bead. A \$35 supply fee is due to the instructor at class on Wednesday, Oct. 13, from 6:30 - 8 pm. This class is \$24 for Northville residents (plus supply fee).

YOUTH SPORTS

Colts lose to Eagles, 26-14

The Northville Colts JV team (3-1) suffered its first loss of the season to the Livonia Eagles, 26-14. The Colts fell behind early in the game 13-0, as the Eagles ran the ball effectively against the Colts' defense. Several Colts' defenders made a number of key defensive plays to help contain the Eagles, including Michael Sugawara, Trevor Maresh, Blake Bonatz, Eric Hutting, Michael Bagian and Connor Pollifrone.

Just prior to half time, Kenneth Campbell made a huge hit on an Eagles running back to stop the Eagles on fourth down to give the Colts a chance to get back into the game.

The Colts offense capitalized on the momentum, first on quarterback Brett Gardner's 12-yard run and then a Gardner to tight end Drew Baldwin 22-yard pass completion, which put the Colts on the Eagles 36 yard line. With only seconds before half time, Gardner connected on a 36-yard touchdown strike to tailback Jonathon Alandt.

Victor Bodrie converted the two-point conversion and the Colts found themselves down only 13-8 at half time.

The Colts started the second half where they left off: two big pass completions from Gardner to Baldwin, with Baldwin carry-

ing tacklers for extra yards. Then a steady dose of running by Alandt, behind the blocking of fullback Jeffrey Hewlett, kept the Colts offense in gear. Brett Gardner scored for the Colts on a 1-yard plunge behind the explosive Colts line, which included Bradley Stegmeyer, Matthew Sopha, Garret Wiska, Collin Koschny, Cody Schwartz and Kyle Hammer. The Colts led 14-13 after the PAT failed.

The Colts defense kept fighting hard, with Bonatz (several tackles for loss) leading the charge and contributions by Bradley Currier, Nick Mencotti and Pollifrone. Despite great defensive effort, the Eagles hit a 29-yard halfback pass on fourth and 15, which led to a 4-yard touchdown run. The Eagles regained the lead at 20-14. The Colts offense couldn't get back in the end zone before the Eagles broke free on a 26-yard touchdown run late in the game to end the scoring at 26-14.

Flankers Joel Pennington and Emily Foland, tight end Daniel Brenner, and defenders Hamilton Cauffield and David Francis also had fine games for the Colts.

The Colts' next game is at Livonia Bentley against the Livonia Falcons on Oct. 10 at 1 p.m.

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At the top of his game

Paciorek, who graduated from Northville in 2003, Denison on to went University where he joined the cross country and track time. It's definitely a teams for the Big Red. It was there, 30 miles outside of Columbus in the small town of Grandville, Ohio, he became the best he has been to this point.

And he's still climbing. "Yeah, I've improved," he

said when asked if he has managed to drop his times since his days as a Mustang. "But I want to keep going. I want to drop them even more,"

Paciotek showed his colors for the Big Red when he climbed to the top of the pack as the best cross country runner for his school. He earned All-Conference honors in the North Coast Athletic Conference and was the top runner on the team.

'That was a lot of fun," he admitted.

He didn't stop there either. Paciorek went en to the track and field season to really show what he was made of.

Leaping barriers

In the steeplechase, the Big Red found themselves without an athlete that was interested in running the event. Though he had never done it before, Paciorek volunteered.

"I wanted to try new things and it looked interesting," he said. "I ended up really liking it."

And really being good at it. Not only did Paciorek lead his team in the event, he led his conference as he snagged a first-place finish in the conference championship. The event is very unique, combining 3,000 meters of running with five wooden barriers for the athlete to jump on and over. The final barrier is even complete with a pool of water behind it for the athlete to clear.

It's a jump that many athletes don't quite get all the way over. To say it simply, their feet get

In the next few seasons. I hope to get the NCAA qualifying possibility."

Clark Paciorek

Graduate, Northville High School

for Paciorek. Not only has he enjoyed his time there thus far, but he has also found a lot of people to relate to.

bility."

home

"I've made a lot of friends there," he said. "Most of the kids that go to Denison are involved in athletics either at the varsity or club level. There are a lot of kids from Michigan and from all over the country. They've been a lot of fun to hang out with.'

The Big Red compete in 22 varsity sports and for the seventh year in a row, the college won their conference championship with the added finishes of all of the sports.

"Everyone was very happy about that," Paciorek said.

Though he doesn't know for sure which degree he will be pursuing. Paciorek said he is considering going into the field of mathematics and economics. He chose not to go into any extracurricular activities besides athletics and has focused on his studies and sports at this point in his collegiate career.

No matter how his cross country and track careers continue, he said he has found a good home with Denison.

"I liked it the first time I visited it as a senior in high school and I like it now," he said. "Once I got down there and met everyone and started my classes. I realized I just really liked the college and the atmosphere. I'm really looking forward to going back."

Sam Eggleston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 at or seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

Girls Cross Country

Oct. 9 Wayne Country/Away/10 a.m. Oct. 14 WLAA Jamboree/Away/4 p.m. Oct. 22 WLAA Conference/Away/4:10 p.m. Oct. 29

Redford (JV)/Home/4:30 p.m.

Oct. 30

MHSAA Regionals/Away/TBA Nov. 6

Union

MHSAA Finals/Away/TBA

SPORTS BRIEFS

Travel baseball tryouts

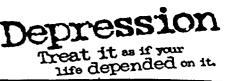
The Dearborn Heights Knights (U-12). travel baseball team will be scheduling tryouts for the 2005 baseball season. The Knights were the PeeWee Reese (11-year-old) champions for the Northwest Surburban League last season. On the team's schedule for the upcoming season will be the Cooperstown Dreams Park Tournament located near the Baseball Hall of Fame. For further information, contact Rich Grucz at (800) 949-9834.



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You can't be talked out of heart disease, diabetes, asthma...or depression. Depression is a serious illness that needs medical treatment. Ask your doctor for a depression screening today.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 1.888.511.SAVE OR VISIT www.save.org



Thursday, October 7, 2004-NORTHVILLE RECORD 75

Jamboree champs!



Submitted Photo

Plymouth Kicks U-13 boys soccer team, including players from Northville: (front row left to right) Nick Kalweit, Andrew Ukrop, Blake Tschirhart, Jordan Selva, (second row) Anuj Rama, Tim Haimerl, John Krutty, Thomas Pickren, (third row) Erik Will, Andy Mitchell, Alex Dixon, Casey Clark, Jackson Burdette, Joe Bockstanz, standing (left to right) Trainer Bob Pavlovic and Coach Dean Krutty.

Kicks win Citadel Jamboree

The Plymouth Kicks U-13 boys team played with great determination and effort to win the Citadel Jamboree at the IPFW Soccer Showcase in Fort Wayne, Indiana held on Aug. 20-22, 2004. The Kicks were named the division title champions by defeating the Fort Wayne Kickers 2-0 in the first game of the tournament with Jackson Burdette and Thomas Pickren scoring for the Kicks. The kicks won Game 2 against the Fort Wayne Terminators 6-0 with three

goals from Thomas Pickren, two from Jackson Burdette and Jordan Selva adding the final goal. The team tied Game 3 against the Indianapolis's Noblesville Rowdies 0-0. Solid defense featured Joe Bockstanz, Nick Kalweit and Andy Mitchell, with a solid performance from goalie Alex Dixon helped ensure the victories throughout the tournament.

Softball Champs!



Submitted Photo The Stopa's Family Slammers (10-1) were recently crowned the 2004 Northville coed

Can't shake the blues? Talk to your doctor

combination of these.

like yourself again.

gone

And remember, take care of

your health before it's lonnggg

From time to time, we can get down and just not feel like ourselves. It

happens to all of us. You don't live on the mountain all your life. you iave come in down the valley. For most, Ernie Harwell it's a tem-

GUEST COLUMNIST porary

thing and we "play over it." But for others, it's not that sim-

Hockey fundraiser!



CLASS REUNIONS

Class of 1954 Reunites!



ple. For them, feelings of hope-lessness can last much longer and Ernie Harwell, "the voice of the Detroit Tigers" for more than have a big effect on their lives. four decades, retired after 55 Experts can't quite put their finger years behind a major league on it, but they think depression is caused by things like our genes, microphone. Today, at age 86, Ernie's days are filled with servchemical imbalances in our brain, ing as a health and fitness advostressful events in our life, or a cate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and Blue Care Network, If you're feeling blue and it just public appearances, writing, travdoesn't seem to be getting better, eling and taking long walks with "Miss Lulu," his wife of more talk to your doctor and ask if you might be experiencing depression. than 60 years. His latest book, a If you are, your doctor can work collection of his baseball columns with you and give you the help you need, so you can start feeling entitled "Life After Baseball," is available at local bookstores or by calling (800) 245-5082.

> Hockey fundraiser raises \$17,000; comedy night planned

The Northville girls and boys hockey club raised more than \$17,000 during their annual Aug. 6 golf outing featuring 160 golfers. The event was held at Fox Hills Golf Club and included 18 holes of golf, lunch and beverages. An auction and dinner capped off the evening.

The club's next fundraiser will be an Oct. 16 comedy show, "Laugh Your Skates Off." For more information, call (248) 347-4383.

Submitted Photo **Hockey moms Cathy** Papich, Ginny Engelland, Darcy Deneau and Sally Jones comprised the firstplace woman's foursome

at a golf fundraiser held for the Northville High School hockey club. The effort raised \$17,000.

HEALTHY LIVING

Making fiber count for a heart-healthy lifestyle

(NAPSA) According to a recent Prepared Foods' Exclusive R&D Trends survey, as many as 50 miltion Americans are limiting their carb consumption. What many people may not realize is that curbing carbs can lead to a decrease in fiber intake. And the U.S Department of Health and Human Services reports that nine out of 10 people currently are not meeting their daily-recommended fiber levels.

Fiber is essential for a healthy heart. A recent study by the University of Minnesota School of Public Health found that for each 10 grams of fiber consumed per day, people's risk of heart disease was reduced by 14 percent. The American Dietetic Association recommends that Americans eat 20 to 35 grams. Yet, according to the National Center for Health Statistics, most people consume on average. just 11 grams.

Nutritionist Heidi Skolnick. MS, CDN, FACSM, believes that being carb-conscious doesn't have to mean reducing fiber intake. "Knowing what foods to choose is important," she says, "and being educated on proper nutrition can help you select smart and essential carbs, which can help increase your chances of living a heart-healthy lifestyle.'

Whole grains are a good source of fiber and offer heart-health benefits for men and women. According to a study in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, men who ate at least one serving of wholegrain breakfast cereal per day had a 27 percent lower risk of death from heart disease. Additionally, the Iowa Women's Health Study found that women who consumed at least three servings of whole grains per day were 30 percent less likely to die of a heart attack.

Skolnick offers the following expert tips on how to incorporate more fiber into your diet:

· Eliminate empty carbs. If you're going the lowcarb route, look for carbs that are complex carbohydrates such as grains, oats, rice and pasta and when offered an option, consume whole grain versions of foods.

· Put some heart into it. Choose heart-healthy foods that are a good source of fiber and contain whole grain and whole wheat, such as Triscuit Baked Whole Grain Wheat Crackers. Foods that have a good source of fiber may offer "heart-y" benefits that include a fuller feeling that lasts longer and the possibility to reduce the risk of heart disease.

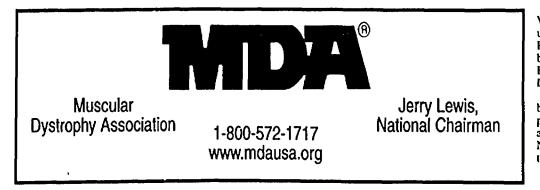
• Become a label and package reader. Look for products that feature the official "Whole Grain Heart Health Claim" heart-logo, such as the new Triscuit crackers with 0 grams trans-fat per'serving. (Triscuit Cheddar does not carry the Whole Grain Heart Health claim.)

· Create fiber-licous snacks. Eat whole grain crackers topped with fruit to add another one to two grams of fiber.

• Top it off. Add beans to salad, soups and stews for added fiber, and fruit to morning cereal.

For more information on heart-healthy Triscuit crackers and quick-and-easy ideas to make snack recipes, visit www.nabisco world.com/Triscuit.

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On Friday, Sept. 24, the Northville High School class of 1954 celebrated its 50th reunion at the Novi Sheraton Hotel. Classmates attended from: Texas, New Jersey, Ohio, South Carolina, Wisconsin, Arizona, Florida, California, Connecticut and Michigan. Everyone enjoyed the reading of a roast to all class members written by our own Al Ifversen. Several members toured the new Senior Center and the old high school on Main Street. This was the first class to graduate from the Community Building now known as the Senior Center. Members gathered Saturday morning for breakfast and continued renewing old friendships.

HELPING HANDS



Submitted Photo

Brad and Pamela Roark and Mike and Emily Weaver of Northville recently helped build backyard sheds and clear land for Habitat for Humanity's Tri-centennial Village project on Detroit's southwest side.

Northville residents give back to 'Humanity'

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Brad and Pamela Roark and Mike and Emily Weaver of Northville were among more than 40 volunteers from Detroit area offices of PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC) who helped build backyard sheds and clear land for Habitat for Humanity's Tri-centennial Village project on Detroit's southwest side.

"We like to keep our client's books clean at work, but when it comes to helping the community, the partners and staff of PricewaterhouseCoopers Detroit aren't afraid to get their hands dirty." said Greg Nowak, one of the PwC partners who led the volunteer effort.

Sandra Cobb, Habitat for Humanity director of

volunteers called the PricewaterhouseCoopers group very well organized, "This is a great place for team building. It's a different environment, and people have come together for a common good. There's a lot of bonding going on." The PwC group worked on backyard sheds and

cleared small trees and debris from land that will be used next June for the renowned 2005 Jimmy Carter Work Project. Former President Carter and thousands of volunteers and financial partners from around the world will be in Detroit to build thirty homes for families in need during one week in June 2005. To get involved, please contact (313) 231-5130 or visit www.habitatdetroit.org.

WHAT'S GOING ON? - Northville Record —

NORTHVILLE'S OFFICIAL EVENTS CALENDAR

- To submit information about local events to 'What's Going On?' please e-mail to nrevents@ht.homecomm.net. -

Library Lines

Storytime

Registration for the fall series of storytimes for children who are 4, 5 or in Kindergarten begins on Sept. 14. Designed for children who are comfortable attending without a caregiver present, these six-week series feature stories and creative activities. Each session lasts 45 minutes and is limited to 20 children. Select from one of the following series: Mondays at 4 p.m., until Nov. 8; Tuesdays at 10:15 a.m. or 2 p.m., until Nov. 9.

Library Hours

The Northville District Library is open 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday. The library is located at 212 W. Cady St., near Northville City Hall, with parking off Cady Street. For information about programs, services, or to request or renew library materials. call (248) 349-3020.

Library Board Meetings

The Northville District Library Board of Trustees typically meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month. The public is welcome to attend.

Local Events

Fire Department Open House

The Fire Department Open House will be held daily during fire prevention week Oct. 4 - 9. The station will be open daily from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. for the public to visit, pick up brochures and to talk about fire safety. This year's theme is "Test Your Smoke Alarms.'

Flu/Pneumonia Shots

The Visiting Nurse Association will be providing Flu and Pneumonia shots again this fall. Available for persons 9 years and older: you do not need to be a Northville resident. You must call

Shots will take place on Thursday, Oct. 14 from 9.00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. at the Senior Community Center on 303 W. Main St. in Northville. The fee is \$17 for a flu shot and \$25 for a pneumonia shot. Medicare/Medicaid will be billed for the vaccine. Bring picture ID with current address and Medicare Part B/Medicaid card.

Handcrafters Arts and **Crafts Show**

Handcrafters will be sponsoring its 22nd annual Fall Arts and Crafts Show on Oct. 8, 9 and 10 in Northville at the Northville Recreation Center at Hillside Middle School, 700 W. Baseline Road (at Sheldon and Eight Mile Roads). Over 90 juried artisans will display their talents with such works as florals, stained glass, seasonal items including Halloween, jewelry, wood items and clothing.

Show hours are Friday, 6 - 9 p.m., Oct. 8; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Oct. 9; and Sunday, 11 a.m.

Hollows Eve Dance artisans include Ann Marie Fischer, Deborah Gutowski, Patt to dress in (church appropriate) Monroe-Mohrenweiser with costume and attend the dance at Fuller, Mary Ellen Roy and Susan Our Lady of Victory Church in Social Hall, 770 Thayer Blvd., Sleesman. For more information,

All 9th - 12th graders are invited

Oct. 23. The cost of the 7 - 9:30

p.m. dance is \$5 and includes

swing dance lessons and refresh-

ments. For more information, call

Halloween Trick or Treat Hours

Food and fun for all! Hours are

6 - 8 p.m. in conjunction with

trick or treating. The siren will

sound to start and end trick or

treating hours. During this time

the fire department will be serving

popcorn, cotton candy, cider,

doughnuts and pop and will hold

a costume contest for all ages.

Judging starts at 7:30 p.m. For

further information on any of

these events you can contact the

Fire Department at (248) 449-

Bring the family out for the pumpkin walk at Mill Race Historic Village Oct. 17, 6 - 8 p.m.

Ages 3-8, tickets are \$6. For more

information, please contact Northville Parks and Recreation

Re-enactors will portray some

of Northville's prominent past citizens buried in Oakwood Cemetery 5:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday,

Oct. 10. Dressed in period cos-

tumes and standing at their characters' graves, they will tell history tales of their subject's life.

Tickets are \$10 adults and \$8

students and can be purchased

beginning in September at Mill

Race Village, from 1 - 4 p.m. every Sunday. The cemetery is

located on West Cady Street. For

more information, call (248) 348-

at (248) 349-0203 ext.1411.

Cemetery Walk

for the City of Northville are Sunday, Oct. 3 between the hours

(248) 349-0216.

of 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Halloween Open House

Halloween

9920.

Pumpkin Walk

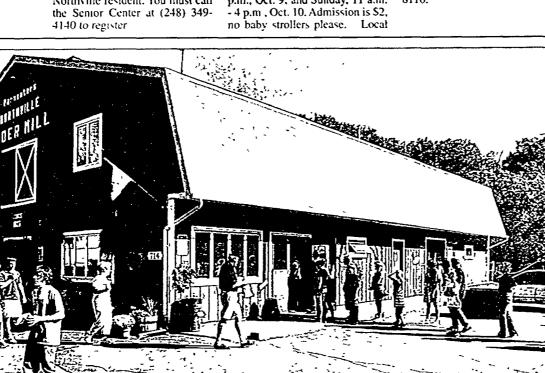
Hailoween Madness

call (734) 459-0050.

This October enjoy an afternoon of "Halloween Madness" at Northville's historic Marquis Theatre. The show is about some average, fun-loving creatures who live in an old castle with their servants and pets. You won't want to miss this comedy! Bring the entire family and come dressed in your favorite Halloween costume.

Performance dates and times are Saturdays at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 9, 16, 23 and 30; Saturdays at 11 a.m., Oct. 23 and 30; Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 10, 1, 24 and 31; Friday at 7 p.m. Oct. 29. Tickets are \$7.50. Please no children under age 3.

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main St. For group rates and reservations call (248) 349-8110.



Corn Maze

1845.

The Corn Maze, sponsored by Farmer Jack stores, opened to the public Friday, Sept. 17 and will be open every weekend through Oct.

The Maze is at Maybury Farm, 50255 Eight Mile Road (half mile east of Napier Road) in Northville. Please use the Maybury State Park entrance in the Maybury Farm Welcome Center.

AT THE LIBRARY

De-clutter Your House Using E-Bay

Get tips on how to use this popular online auction site from eBay expert, Donna Klein, on Saturday, Oct. 16 at 1 p.m. To register, call the library at (248) 349-3020.

Between the Lines Book Discussion

Join us on the second Monday each month for a lively discussion of current fiction and non-fiction. The next session, Monday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m., will focus on the mpve, "Househusband" by Ad Hudler. focus All are welcome!

Internet Class

Learn the basics of searching the World Wide Web in this free two-hour class on Saturday, Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. Librarians will offer an overview and help you do practice searches using a hands-on approach. All attendees must know how to use a computer mouse. To register, call (248) 349-3020.

Halloween Crafts for Kids!

Children of all ages are invited to make fun Halloween crafts in the library's meeting room, Tuesday, Oct. 19 from 4 -5 p.m. Children younger than age 5 must be accompanied by a caregiver. No registration required.

Emotional Life of Boys will be speaking in Northville on Monday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Hillside Middle School auditorium (located on Sheldon Road at Eight Mile Road). Dr. Kindlon is a Clinical Psychologist who teaches at Harvard University. He has been a frequent guest on The Today Show, 20/20, CNN, and National Public Radio.

Dr. Kindlon will discuss the social and emotional challenges that boys encounter in school and show parents how they can help boys cultivate emotional awareness and empathy - giving them the vital connections and support they need to navigate the social pressures of youth. Admission is free and open to non-residents. Contact Mary Ellen King, director of Northville Youth Assistance at (248) 344-1618 for additional information.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill is open until the Sunday before Thanksgiving. Lines going out the door are for their cider, spice donuts and other delectables.



Family fun

Celebrate fall at Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill

Janelle Matney RECORD SPECIAL WRITER

Gather the family and get into the spirit of fall with fresh apple cider, warm pies, doughnuts and caramel apples at Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill.

Fall's arrival once again marks the notable cider mill's steeped tradition and beckons adults and kids outdoors for an autumn tasty treat.

Kids can have fun burning off extra calories by playing on the wooden monster truck and train, or feeding the ducks behind the big red bam's shaded stream.

Parmenter's will continue making all-natural apple cider daily until Nov. 21.

Diane Jones and Cheryl Nelson are sisters who keep the family-owned business going strong. "Every time we make the cider it comes out different," Jones said. She said cider is made daily and no sugar or water is ever used, only apples.

"Sometimes it's light, sometimes it's sweet and sometimes it's dark," she said. Mainly, she said, it all depends on the apples used that day.

Janelle Matney is a Wayne State University journalism student and a Northville Record intern. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

FAMILY FUN

What: Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill Where: 714 Baseline Road When: Open everyday, until Nov. 21, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Cost: Free to get in, reasonable prices on products For more information: Call (248) 349-3181



Photo by JOHN HEIDER WORTHVILLE RECORD

Natalie Aulicino, 4, enjoys a spice doughnut and a glass of cider on a recent Sunday at Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill.

1

"Every time we make the cider it comes out different. Sometimes it's light, sometimes it's sweet and sometimes it's dark."

Diane Jones Parmenter's Cider Mill

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children, children under 3 are free. Tickets are available at the Maybury Farm Welcome Center, the Northville Chamber of Commerce or the Northville Community Foundation. All proceeds will go towards the feeding of the animals and the rebuilding of Maybury Farm.

Holiday Lighted Parade

Sponsored by the Northville Central Business Association will take place Nov. 19. For more information, please call (248) 349-0611.

Christmas Walk

Begin your holiday season with a special visit to downtown Northville. Wrap yourself in the warmth of Northville and attend the 23rd Annual Christmas Walk on Sunday, Nov. 21 from 12 - 5 p.m.

Various downtown merchants will be welcoming visitors with free holiday treats and special activities in their stores. Local organizations will be selling Christmas items. There will be free horse and carriage rides with Santa and his reindeer.

Holiday performances in the Bandshell include Roy Scoutz and the Center Stage Dancers. The Plymouth Community Chorus and a strolling minstrel will be spreading the holiday spirit throughout town.

Family Night at Maybury

Maybury State Park is having a family night every second Sunday of the month at the Hickory Shelter from 7 - 9:30 p.m. until Oct. 10. Each night features a new theme. Activities vary from crafts to stories and songs.

Bring a flashlight, bug spray and blanket. The program is free, the events are sponsored by the Friends of Maybury State Park.

Speaker Dan Kindlon

New York Times best-selling author, Dan Kindlon, author of Raising Cain: Protecting the

Looking for You

Mentors Needed

Northville Youth Assistance, a program dedicated to preventing the problems faced by youths by matching them one-on-one with a volunteer mentor, needs volunteers. Mentors undergo 15 hours of training before being matched with a Northville youth.

They are then asked to spend 1-2 hours per week with the youth for the period of approximately one year. The training session began Sept. 30, 2004. NYA also offers free tutoring to elementary students. To volunteer as a mentor or tutor, please call (248) 344-1618.

Tutors

Northville Youth Assistance (NYA) is in need of adult volunteers for a new program that provides free tutoring for elementary school students in Northville. Volunteers should be able to commit to one hour per week. This is a great opportunity to show our local students that their community cares about them and their success in school. If you are interested, please call the NYA office at (248) 344-1618 or e-mail the NYA office.

Woman's Club

The Northville Woman's Club is looking for members. The club is a group of women from the area who meet every two weeks. Various programs are provided. For information on joining, call (248) 449-6319.

Camera Club

Northville The Arts Commission and Northville Camera have teamed up to create a camera club. The club will meet at the Art House on the second Tuesdays of the month at 7:30 p.m. Meetings will feature guest speakers and opportunities for members to show their work and

continued on next page

WHAT'S GOING ON?

continued from 9B

Art Show

receive feedback. Meeting dates are Oct. 12 and Nov. 9. Anyone interested should contact Tom James of Northville Camera or Ken Naigus of the Arts Commission at (248) 449-9950.

Maybury Stables

Bring the family to Maybury Park to enjoy horseback riding. The riding stable is open Tuesday-Sunday, 9 a.m. - 6 p m. (closed on Mondays) until Nov. 21. Riders must be on a horse by 6 p.m. to make the last ride.

Kids must be at least 54 inches tall to ride. There is also a 240 pound weight limit for all of the horses. For more information, call (248) 347-1088 or visit www.mayburyridingstable com.

Cider Mill

Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill is opening this season from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sept. 4 - Nov. 21. Gather the family and get into the spirit of fall with fresh apple cider, doughnuts and caramel apples. Wine tasting is also available. Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill is located at 714 Baseline Road. For more information, call (248) 349-3181.

Vine2Wine

Customize your own bottle of wine to suit your taste. The downtown Northville winery carries red and white wines and is open year round, closed on Monday. For more information, call (248) 465-9463.

Regional

Roses

Come see a slide program about roses! "Fabulous Floribunda Roses."

by Jon Wier of Grand Rapids and the West Rose Society will take place at the Novi Community Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road, Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. There will be handouts and a social hour. For more information, call (248) 449-4626 or (313) 534-5588.

The Chelsea Invitational Art Show features ninety specially invited and juried artists. Contemporary, traditional and progressive styles are all featured. This will be the first major

public exhibition to be held in Chelsea's new high school. Works include painting, jewelry, sculpture, fabric, ceramic and glass priced for every budget. The show will be held on Saturday, Oct. 23, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Chelsea High School on Freer Road in Chelsea. Tickets available at the door, admission is \$2 (children 12 and under are free). Money raised from the cost of admission will help support the Chelsea Area Senior Citizens Group. Take 1-94 to Exit 159 or 162 and follow the signs.

Annual Craft Fair

Hot lunch and bake sale available at the Livonia Craft Fair. The show is from 9:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m. Oct. 16. 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Admission is \$1 and it buys you a chance to win a raffle prize. For more information, call (734) 422-1527.

Sights and Sounds World Bazaar

Juried craft show, hosted by the Troy Ethnic Issues Advisory Board. The show is from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Oct. 9 in the Troy Community Center, 3179 Livernois. For more information, call (248) 524-1147.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 167

Craft show and bake sale in Clawson. From 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Oct. 9, 655 Main, Clawson. Admission is free. Still accepting crafters. For more information, call Becky at (248) 546-3525.

Crafters Show

Crafters are needed for the 18th annual juried art show held at West Middle School from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Oct. 23. West Middle School is located at 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. For more information, call Jan at (734) 844-1707.

Photography at the DIA

....

Early in the 20th century as the industrial age was evolving and America and the world were in a period of dramatic change. Charles Sheeler began documenting the United States as no other photographer had ever done. Initially turning to photography to support a painting career. Sheeler ultimately became one of the most celebrated photographers of his generation.

The Photography of Charles Sheeler: American Modernist is the first major retrospective to focus exclusively on his photographic work created between 1915-1939 and can be viewed through Dec. 5.

The Detroit Institute of Arts is located at 5200 Woodward Ave., for more information, call (313) 833-7900.

DIA Hours of Operation:

CLOSED Monday and Tuesday

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday

10 a.m. – 9 p.m. Friday 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Independent Film Series

The Detroit Institute of Arts Film Theater is presenting a selection of independent features and ground breaking films. Tickets are \$6.50 or \$5.50 for senior citizens, students with valid ID and DIA members. Tickets are available at the DIA box office an hour before show times or by phone at (313) 833-3237.

• Dig 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 8. 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 9. 4 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 10.

- Empathy 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 11. • Tarnation
- 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 15. 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 16. 4 and 7 p.m., Sunday,

Oct. 16. 4 and 7 p.m., Sunday Oct. 17.

Friday Night at the DIA

Fine Arts Friday, Oct. 8 includes a Drop-in Workshop: Sugar Skulls (all ages) 6 – 8:30 p.m. Decorate sugar skulls and learn how they are used for Day of the Dead celebrations in

MILL RACE MATTERS

Interested in Sweet Buttermilk Scones, Fresh Fruit, Devon Cream & Lemon Curd? How about Cranberry Banana Nut Bread, Tea Cookies, Cheesecake and Eclairs?

Come listen to The Arbor Consort Renaissance Carolers at the Mill Race Village Holiday Tea on Dec. 5, 2004 from noon-2:30 p.m. Sponsored by Tyme Well Spent, Inc.

Tickets are \$20, for further information call Nancy Martin, at (734) 454-4216. Thursday, Oct. 7: School Tour (9:30 a.m.), Brownie Scouts (3:30 p.m.), Rehearsals (5 and 6 p.m.), Cub Scouts (6:45 p m.) Reception (5 p.m.) Sunday, Oct. 10: Mill Creek (10 a.m.), Village Open (1-4 p.m.), Rug Hookers (1 p.m.), Wedding* (4-6 p.m.)

Monday, Oct. 11: Northville Garden Club (9 a.m.), School Tour (9:30 a.m.), School Tour (10:30 a.m.), Junn Scouts (4 p.m.), Lion's Club (6:30 p.m.)

Tuesday, Oct. 12: Stone Gang (9 a.m.), School Tour (9:45 a.m.), Brownie Scouts (4 p.m.) Wednesday, Oct. 13: School Tour (9:45 a.m.), Mexican and Mexican American communities.

Classical Music by The Verdehr Trio 6:30 and 8 p.m. For the past thirty years the Verdehr Trio commissioned over 170 works for violin, clarinet and piano from some of the world's most exciting composers.

Moving Pictures: Richard III (USA/1912, James Keane) 6 – 8:30 p.m. Richard III, the most ambitious Shakespearean adaptation of its time, is the earliest surviving American feature film, newly unearthed and restored to its original brilliance by the American Film Institute (50 min.).

Insider's View - Charles Sheeler and the Photographic Legacy of the Rouge 6 and 7:30 p.m. Join Assistant Curator

Nancy Barr for a tour of the exhibition Charles Sheeler: American Modernist focusing on the artist's well-known pictures of Ford Motor Company's Rouge plant.

The Palace of Auburn Hills

For more information on any event, call (248) 377-0100 or visit www.palacenet.com. To charge tickets by phone, call (248) 645-6666. • Barry Manilow - One Night

- Live! One Last Time!
- 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23. Tickets - \$89.50, \$69.50 and

Avril Lavigne
7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 3.
Tickets - \$37.50 and \$32.50.
Bette Midler

8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 5. Tickets - \$178, \$93, \$63 and \$42.50.

Moms of Multiple Children

The Kensington Valley Mothers of Multiples Moms Fall Sale will be held Saturday, Oct. 16, 9 a m.-1 p.m. at South Lyon First Presbyterian Church, 205 E. Lake Street. Come shop for gently used children's clothing, toys, maternity clothing, strollers, car seats, books and accessories. S1 admission. Strollers Welcome. For more information, call Sharon at (248) 924-2338.

Some Sugarloaf Style There's nothing else like it!

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- Fine Art & Photography
 - Glass & Dinnerware
 - Clothing & Accessories
- Sculptures & Collectibles

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Sugarloaf Art Fair. 300 Craft Designers & Fine Artists 0<tober 22, 23, 24, 2004 NOVI EXPO CENTER NOVI, MI

Daily Adult Admission \$600

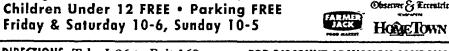
Friday, Oct. 8: School Tour (9 a.m.), SUM Unit B Scouts (9:15 a m.), Wedding* (4:30-6:30 p.m.), Rehearsal (6:30 p.m.)

Saturday, Oct. 9: Wedding* (4-6 p.m.),

Wednesday, Oct. 13: School Tour (9:45 a.m.), Brownie Scouts (3:45 p.m.), Mill Creek (7 p.m.) Thursday, Oct. 14: School Tour (9:45 a.m.), Junior Scouts (4 p.m.), Rehearsals (4:30, 6 and 7:15 p.m.)

*Grounds closed to Public

Trace your family roots



DIRECTIONS: Take I-96 to Exit 162. Turn south on Novi Road. Turn right onto Expo Center Drive. The Expo Center is located one block on the right.

FOR DISCOUNT ADMISSION COUPONS: Print them from our website at www.SugarloafCrafts.com Visit your local Farmer Jack Call 800-210-9900

Genealogical Society hosts local meeting this Sunday

Come hear Joan Griffin speak on doing research on your Ontario ancestors and present a variety of sources and resources to get you started or continue on your search. Joan is the Chairman of the Kent Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society and has been doing Ontario research for over 30 years.

The meeting will be held on Sunday, Oct. 10, 2004, at 2:30 p.m. at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady, in Northville. A computer genealogy class World Family Trees on-line will be held in the local history room at 1:15 p.m. (prior to the regular meeting). The public is invited to attend, free of charge. For more information, call (248) 349-9079. Or visit online at www.rootsweb.com/~mings.

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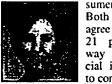
REGIONAL MARKETPLACE Thursday. October 7, 2004

Page 810

New law speeds checking

A new law that's expected to dramatically speed up the processing of checks has got a lot of people talking.

Effective Oct. 28, Check 21 ---the Check Clearing for the 21st Century Act - is hailed by some as a kind of super-legislation that will bring the nation's check payment system into the digital age. Others, consumer advocate groups mainly, believe that certain aspects of the law are not con-



Mary Davis

reducing the time it takes for checks to clear. Out-of-state checks that used to take days to clear could clear within hours.

The new law doesn't mandate banks and credit unions to process checks electronically (although credit unions have been doing this for years); rather it eliminates the red tape involved in setting up an electronic check clearing system. Under the new law a digital

image of a check can be taken, which can then be presented to the originating financial institution as a substitute for the original paper check. Once the digital image of the check is created, the financial institution can retain or destroy the original check. Those institutions that do not wish to receive checks in an electronic format can request a substitute check - a paper copy of the electronic image of the original check. The substitute check is the legal equivalent. of the original paid check.

The Sept. 11 attacks were the impetus for Check 21. Following the Sept. 11 attacks, and the grounding of air transportation, millions of checks languished until they could be shipped via truck to their destinations.

Proponents of the law, includ-ing Congressman Harold Ford, D-Tenn., and Rep. Melissa Hart, R-Penn., who co-sponsored the legislation, say the law will protect the financial sector against disruptions caused by terrorist attacks or natural disaster. They contend that consumers will benefit from better and faster financial services.

Among the strongest opponents of the law are Consumer's Union (the nonprofit publisher of Consumer Reports) and the Consumer Federation of America (CFA). They say Check 21 takes receive their original paper checks, and increases the potential for consumers to bounce checks. Consumers Union and CFA are so fired up about these issues that they have launched an online petition to pressure banks to adopt a set of consumer friendly policies. Consumers can sign the online petition at http://cu.convio.net/ site/PageServer?pagename=Petiti onthebanks. They've also crafted a letter to bank CEOs urging them to adopt seven consumer friendly policies. Read the letter at www.consumersunion.org/pub/co re_financial_services/001317.html.

sumer friendly. camps agree that Check 21 paves the way for financial institutions to convert paper

checks to electronic files.

> years in other settings. onened square-foot facility last January nearly doubling the size of their previous location. The office was designed to incorporate the latest equipment and technology to offer their patients the best eye

By Duane Ramsey

and Nine Mile roads.

The doctors and staff at Town

& Country Eyecare in Novi offer

patients personalized care and

treatment with the latest technol-

ogy to patients at its new location

opened earlier this year at Novi

Town & Country Eyecare cel-

ebrated their 10th anniversary

this year and the staff has settled

into the new facility. Dr. Timothy

Kirk opened the local practice in

1994 at Oakpointe Plaza in Novi.

SPECIAL WRITER

care and treatment on a personal basis.

The practice has grown by providing personalized quality eye care for the entire family," said Dr. Kirk. "We connect with our patients and get to know them on a one-to-one basis."

Every examination room is equipped with a computerized eye chart that can display infinite combinations of letters, numbers and pictures to measure a patient's vision, as well as play cartoons for the children.

"Since children and teenagers Dr. Amy Crissman joined Town are a significant part of our prac-& Country Eyecare in 2002 after tice, we have equipment specifipracticing optometry for seven cally geared to them," said Dr. Crissman, who joined the private ລໄໄດໝ her to practice because it treat people on a more personal basis

treatment.

Dr. Crissman examines a patient's eyes while Dr. Kirk reviews the images on the computer at Town & Country Eyecare.

Town & Country Eyecare has the latest equipment such as a digital retinal camera, which takes a picture of the inside of the eye. This important instrument not only detects the effects of diabetes or high blood pressure on the eyes, but it can be used as an educational tool to show each patient his or her eye conditions

"The patients understand their eye health better when they can see the results in the digital images on the computer screen," said Dr. Crissman.

The doctors have been fitting patients with the new high-oxygen, soft disposable contacts Focus Night an Dav an

Due to the size and quality of its contact lens business, Town & Country was chosen to be one of the first in the area to receive the newest two-week, disposable O2 Optix from CIBA. It should be another strong entry into the high-oxygen category that appears to be the future for all soft lenses, according to the doctors.

Custom LASIK is another recent breakthrough in eye care. Like the traditional LASIK procedure, custom LASIK reduces the need for glasses but goes a step further to enhance the quality of the patient's vision.

Pre-operative testing involves a wavefront analysis that examthe entire o

Town & Country Eyecare offers personal service

TOWN & COUNTRY

Photo by Duane Ramsey

EYECARE At Novi and 9 Mile

Roads Dr. Timothy Kirk

Dr. Amy Crissman

For more information. call 248-347-8700 or go to website at www.tceyecare.com

tion. Patients may choose from a wide selection of the popular brands and latest styles of eyewear available.

Town



Advertorial

How the law will affect consumers remains to be seen. It will be some time before electronic processing of checks is widely practiced. Meanwhile, review how you manage your finances. Here are some management guidelines to consider.

• Don't write a check if there aren't enough funds in your account. If you have to pay a bill, borrow the money from a family member or friend and pay them back when your deposit gets posted to your account.

• Have your paycheck direct deposited. Direct-deposited funds clear automatically.

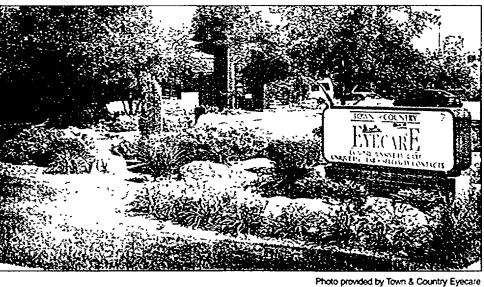
 Monitor your account closely for errors. Call your bank or credit union and ask what your right of recredit is in case a check pays twice or is paid in the wrong amount. With other electronic transactions the bank must put the money (up to \$2,500) back into your account within 10 business days. (The bank can remove the money if it determines you committed the error.) You have access to these funds while the bank investigates the error. Recredit rights under Check 21 are not clear-cut; they depend on many factors including how the merchant and financial institution decide to process your check

Mary Davis manages public affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League. Send your financial questions to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 8054, Plymouth, MI 48170-8054, or to e-mailed to mcd@mcul.org.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Doctors Kirk and Crissman keep the practice at the forefront of technology by offering the latest in eye care products and

Acuvue Advance lenses. These lenses allow 300 to 500 percent more oxygen through to the eye to keep it healthier with longer wearing times and better comfort than previous lenses



The Town & Country Eyecare practice is located in modern facilities at Novi and Nine Mile roads.

hundreds of points rather than the single axis used for traditional LASIK. Based on the results, custom LASIK is truly a unique procedure for each patient resulting in better vision with less distortion, said Dr. Kirk.

The doctors coordinate the actual LASIK surgery with TLC-Detroit, a laser surgery center in Farmington Hills. They also conduct post-operative reviews of those patients following the procedure.

We have a number of patients that we have co-managed with TLC that have had Custom LASIK with excellent results," said Dr. Kirk.

Town & Country is hosting a seminar Nov. 16 at its offices to educate patients about custom LASIK procedures. The seminar will be led by LASIK surgeon Dr. Anthony Sensoli and Dr. Jeffrey Varanelli, clinical director of TLC.

The practice also continues to provide primary eye care, fitting for contacts and eye glasses. treatment of minor injuries and infections, and visual rehabilitaNovi and Northville supporting sports boosters, Mother's Club, Chambers of Commerce, Friends of the Library and more. The staff hosted more than 50 members at a morning mixer for the Northville Chamber on Sept. 15 in its offices.

As a community service each year, they offer Halloween safety kits with tips for parents and children. The kits will include reflective strips for attaching to costumes so children can be seen in the dark. Anyone can pickup the free kits while they last.

Town & Country Eyecare has participated in the Partnership in Education programs with Novi and Northville Schools since 1994. The doctors are preparing to make their annual presentations about eye care and safety to 800 second graders in the two school districts.

Even with all the technology the practice offers, they have not lost sight of their most important resource - a knowledgeable, friendly staff that is dedicated to make each patient feel special, Dr. Kirk said.



"Quality Care with a Focus on Your Family's Total Eye Health"



Visit our website for a FREE Gift Certificate! www.tceyecare.com

Curious about LASIK?

Join us on Tuesday, November 16th, at 7 pm to hear Dr. Jeffery Varanelli, director of TLC Detroit, and LASIK surgeon, Dr. Anthony Sensoli, discuss the lastest advances including Custom LASIK. Don't miss this special opportunity. Call our office now to reserve a spot for you and a friend!



fall for your appointment of contractoric detailed by New Patients Welcome



Goodman is top real estate agent in local area, state and country

ADVERTORIAL

By Duane Ramsey SPECIAL WRITER

One of the top real estate agents in the area, entire state of Michigan and country lives and works in the local communities. John Goodman of Novi conducts his successful residential real estate business out of the Coldwell Banker Schweitzer office in Northville.

John Goodman has the facts and rankings to support the claims of being one of the top realtors in the local area and beyond. He ranks among the top 1 percent in sales nationwide and among all 72,600 Coldwell Banker sales associates internationally.

Goodman began his career in real estate in 1991 by ranking first in sales in the state of Michigan within his first nine months in the business. He has continued that level of success by holding the top sales rank in Michigan for several years and leading all sales agents in the Northville office.

"My organizational, communication and negotiating skills are critical to my success," said John, who worked as a civil engineer for 10 years before someone suggested that he would be good in the real estate business. "The engineering background makes you so thorough in handling all the details."

Goodman has averaged from \$40 to \$55 million in volume per year in real estate sales and expects to reach \$60 million in sales this year. He also handles an average of 40 to 60 listings at one time, so being organized is important to his success.

He focuses most of his listings locally in Novi, Northville, Farmington Hills, South Lyon and Livonia, but he sells throughout Oakland, Wayne and Livingston counties with some in the Bay Harbor area in northDETAILS

John Goodman at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer 41860 Six Mile Road in Northville (248) 347-3050 www.john-goodman.com

ern Michigan. His listings include homes valued from \$100,000 to \$3 million or more.

"I sell 45 percent of my own listings which is very unusual in this business," said John. He also sells from 45 to 50 per year off his own Web site at www.johngoodman.com, of the 140 to 150 homes he sells per year.

Despite those numbers, Goodman wants to emphasize that he works with a lot of firsttime home buyers.

Return business is important too, as he has sold four or five homes for many of his clients. He receives many referrals from his existing clients which is critical for success in the real estate business.

Goodman also handles a lot of relocations as a result of being on the preferred broker list for Ford, GM, Dow Chemical and many other corporations, as well as for athletes and executives with the Detroit Lions, Tigers and Red Wings.

"Trust is an important factor since they are selling or buying the most expensive possession they will ever own," John said. "It's critical that they trust their realtor, know their track record and what they are doing for them."

Goodman focuses more on service and dedication to his customers with a personal "handson approach."

He has worked with builders on new construction homes for many of his customers. His engineering background helps in those situations as John is used

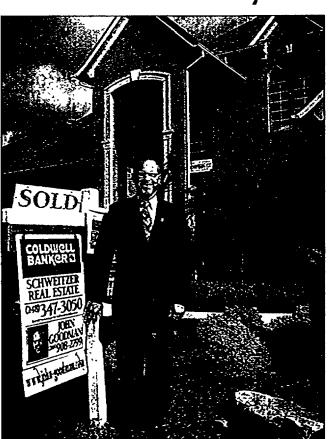


Photo by DUANE RAMSEY John Goodman stands in front of one of his "sold" listings in the Novi-Northville area.

to negotiating contracts and working with contractors in many trades and assisting throughout the entire process including rough and final walkthroughs with his clients.

"People really have to be patient because the real estate market has been so volatile since 9-11," John said is an important point he makes in presentations to clients. "The market comes and goes due to news headlines."

Among his many achievements, Goodman is a member of the Circle of Excellence, International President's Premier

and President's Club Top 30. He is also a recipient of the Founders Award, Outstanding Service Award, Crain's 40 Under 40 list and Who's Who in

America for Top Sales. John and his wife Debi moved to Novi nearly 20 years ago where they have raised their three children who are attending college presently. He is president of Waldenwoods I Homeowners Association, a member of Novi Chamber of Commerce, Kirk In The Hills Presbyterian Church and sponsors several local sports teams

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(24115324)

A pushover problem

By Rose Bennett Gilbert COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

.I have trouble visualizing the way a furniture arrangement is going to look. It's more of a problem since my husband developed a bad back and can't push things around so I can 'eyeball'' them in place. Maybe there are some guidelines to good arrangements that would help me make decisions upfront?

A. Ah, your husband's aching back! We could have spared him the pain had you only written sooner. The secret: graph paper, the kind you find in the stationery store, ruled on a scale where one-quarter-inch equals a foot of floor space. You might be lucky enough to find standardized furniture templates in the same scale. If not, it's easy enough to measure your own furniture, draw it to scale on the graph paper, label and it cut out. Now, your problem is a pushover, literally: you can rearrange — and re-rearrange — things with a fingertip while your husband reads the paper.

Of course, you are right: "eyeballing" is the litmus test of how the arrangement actually works in real time. But there are basic guidelines that will help things fall into place, attractively and comfortably.

First, find your focal point. A fireplace always works as the center of a seating arrangement. Ditto for a large window with a great view. You can even focus the room around the seating arrangement itself, especially if you anchor the grouping with an area rug.

As you plan your arrangement, consider three key criteria:

· Navigability. You have to be able to get into or to walk through the space, open doors and windows, and not block radiators and air conditioners.

· Convenience and comfort. Furniture pieces should be placed so they are close enough for conversation (in a living room). Leave ample walk-around space (dining and bedroom). Every upholstered chair should have a lamp and table nearby. There should be plenty of push-back room when you get up from the dining table. Visual composition. The arrangement should be balanced according to both furniture size and the visual "weight" of color and pattern. Don't crowd one end of the living room with floral upholstery, for example, or position two main pieces together, like the sofa against the grand piano. And remember the vertical dimension of a room, too. So you don't end up with all horizontal lines; balance with a tall clock, large wall hanging, or floor-length window curtains.

The room we show here illustrates some of these key points. That dramatic window is the natural focal point, but here, it's not about the view. The window frames the arrangement of the furniture, serving as backdrop for the sectional sofa and skirted table. For all its elegance, the seating area is masterfully arranged for intimate con-versations and long afternoons with a book.

What's happening to the • country look?

A.It's still going strong, reports a happy Nancy Soriano, who should know - she's editor of Country Living, the magazine that made it all happen in the first place. But what's new is the simplicity of today's country-style rooms. Can the clutter; strip the shelves; neaten those collections.

'Today's country look is modern in its simplicity, openness, lightness and uncluttered space," Nancy said. Her perfect example: a traditional canopy bed, but without the canopy. "That's modern country."

NEED A BRIGHT IDEA?

Every room does, but not too bright, warns graphic artist Milton Glaser. The National Design Award winner, who gave us the "I (Heart) New York" icon, once remodeled a supermarket chain, he recently told art students at a seminar sponsored by the Cooper-Hewitt, National Design Museum, at Steelcase in New York. In kindness to stressed food-shoppers, he eased the glare of the overhead fluorescents and added softer lights at lower levels throughout the space. Interpreting Glaser's message for the home: think table lamps instead of ceiling fixtures. They're more intimate, more relaxing, less tiring.

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HIGHLAND -

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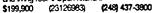
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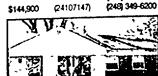




L THIS CAN BE YOURS - Four bedroor 2.5 bath Canton colonial, features formal fiving room, family room large dining room, breakfast/island in lotchen, paver pabo, fenced and sdewalks in subl Hurry



ULAR STONEHENGE CONDO - Clean. neutral & freshly painted! Two bedroom two story unit, white lottchen with Pergo floors, newer carpet in living room, nice finished basement, attached garage with direct access. "Move in" ready (248) 348-3800





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MILFORD - Nature lover's dream! Three bed room ranch with two car detached garage. Solid all-brick construction, Natural freplace in living room & basement. Land may be split for future development. Beautifuit

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HILLS - Cape Cod with all the amenities. Four bedrooms, two full baths, large kitchen with island, sparkling hardwood floors, hickory cabinets and two way stone fireplace

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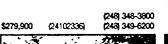
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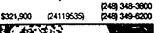
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HIGHLAND - Large 3 bedroom ranch with a beautiful great room in Dunham Lake Estates Two full baths, vaulted ceiling, gas freplace. Circular drive, private Dunham Lake access to three parks offering sandy beach, picnic tables, BBO's, basketball, swings. Great fishing - no motors allowed. See dunhamiake.org. Al appliances included. (248) 684-1065

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EXCEPTIONAL RANCH IN NOVI Wonderful home with upgrades galore. Intenor/extenor painted, attractive kitchen, formai dining room, nice office, lovely master, full finished basement. Professionally landscaped and nice deck

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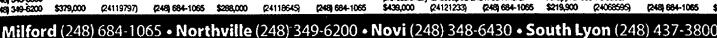
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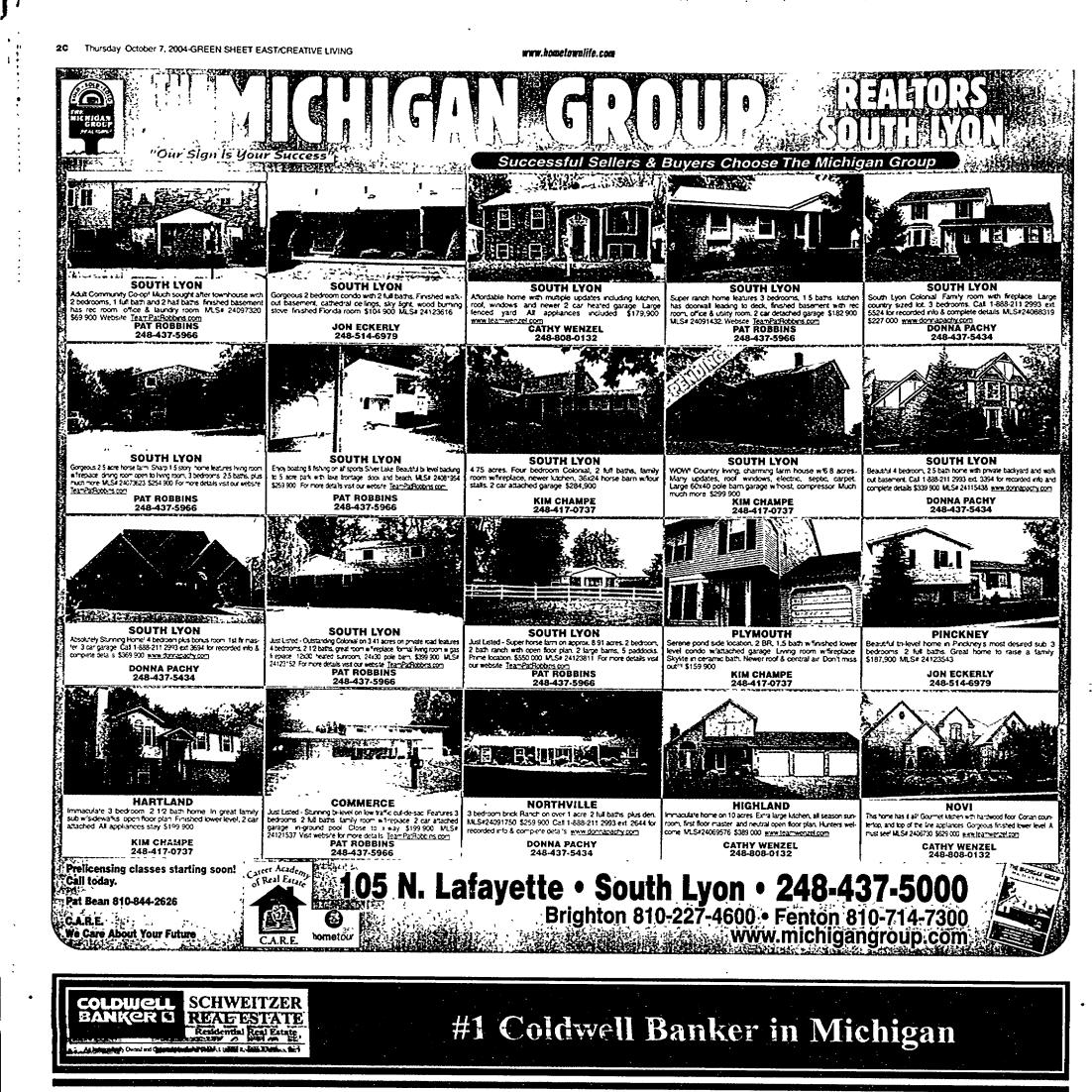
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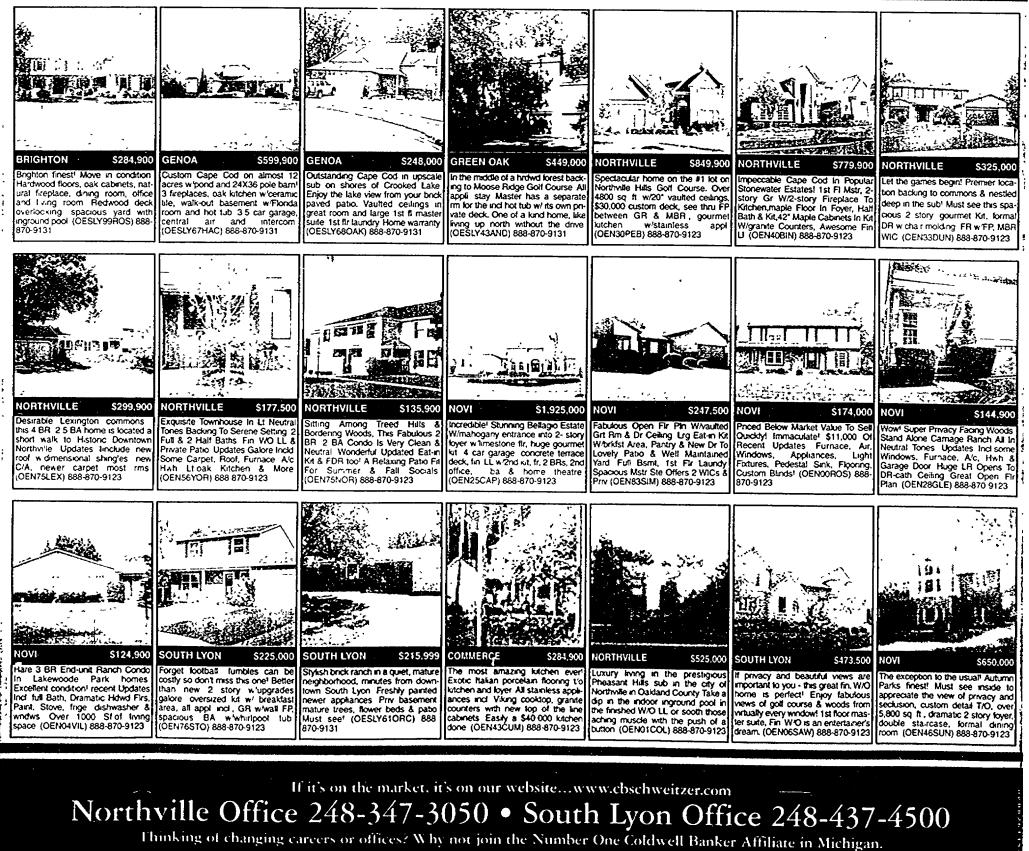
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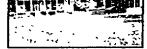
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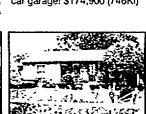
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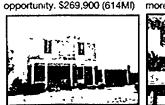
Ian with cathedral ranch 3BR/2BA, a finished w/ foyer w/open bannister to 2nd finished basement, pole barn rooms plus a family room w/ appliances and gorgeous bedrooms, 1.5 baths Finished workshop, garden o bsmt, CA, 2 fplcs, kitchen w/ floor. Ultra lux mstr w/cath, and horse barn, heated and fireplace. Huge master, extra updated flooring and cabinets, basement, 2.5 car garage and insulated garage and much deep basement and woodland Master has a huge walk in immediate more situated on 4.39 acres in views, all within Plymouth- closet, the finished basement \$158,900 (280NO) Salem. Close to shopping and Canton school district. offers a full bath & 2nd kit Lots

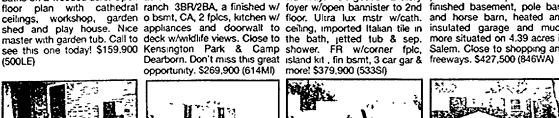


ceilings,

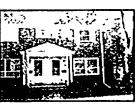
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harming small communi- y nestled in a wooded tream side setting. We ave a variety of unique 1	248-437-3303	ing no pets (248) 496-3484 Duplexes 4030	dry hook up, take access large deck, tawn care incl Pets reg \$1195 (517) 548 5369
edroom apartments, 1 edroom with dens, and tunning lofts from only 675 All feature neutral ecor, blinds appliances,	COMMUNITY Living	BRIGHTON - 2 br, totally remodeled inside & out Lg yard w'privacy fence Just off Grand River Convenient to everything \$820/mo + totatt for 820 mo +	BRIGHTON 1st Class 4 br. 2 ba*h, lg garage, dishwasher laundry all applances, fire place, disposal close to x way. \$1295/mo 810 599-1533
overed parking EHO Tree Top Apartments Call (248) 347-1690 Iova Rd., north of 8 Mile	FREE RENT NEW	deposit (517) 545-8841 BRIGHTON - For Sale or Rent Rental is 2 br, 1 bath, fire- place, c/a lg deck, garage new appliances \$900'mo	BRIGHTON 3 br. new lutchen/ bath, hardwood floors, appl- ances, fenced yd No smokers \$1000 mo 248 839 - 1909
RTHVILLE - walk to town Bed, heat & water incl 25/mo (248) 982-5335 c for Pete.	SOUTH LYDN: Condo style apts 2 & 3 bedroom, newy	Sala incl 2 units, 2 br, c/a, decks fureplace, new appli- ances, garages, on private t acre wooded lot \$229,000 (517) 545-7785	BRIGHTON 3-4br, Lake access firished bsmt, no dogs/smok- ing \$1 125 (810) 227-1460
Northvile SAVE NOW SAVE For New Move-Ins REDUCED RENTS	renovated 1st month FREE rent. Starting at \$695 per mo 248-767-4207 WESTLAND- 1 bedroom, peaceful bldg, heat & water,	DUPLEX WHITMORE LAKE Very Clean ¹	BRIGHTON Like new, 3 br, appliances, washer/dryer, attached garage fenced yard
\$599 & \$699 Regularly \$695-\$750 Deluxe 1 & 2 Bed- room Apt w/beautiful	cable ready \$510/mo + securi- ty Section 8 ok 248-553-4522 WHITMORE LAKE + Lg 2 br on park setting \$655/mo incl	2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, basement. Large yard & deck. All appliances	Close to x-ways, schools & shopping \$980'~~o (810)227-6442 BRIGHTON - 1300 sq ft
view, balcony, car-port and more Walk to Downtown. Nice quiet community.	some utilities, on site laundry exercise track, all appliances Recently updated 5 min from Brighton (313) 350-6208 WILLIAMSTON Quiet, 1 br in	Excellent location in quiet residential area Possible rent to own \$1075/month	Shr, 2 bath, finished bsmt, garage \$1 350/mo Immediate Occupancy! (810) 229 2800
NORTHVILLE GREEN APARTMENTS On Randolph & 8 Mile 248-349-7743 www.northnilegreen-	town next to park \$420/mo No pets (517) 420-5303 Apartments/ Furnished	plus security deposit (810) 632-5335	BRIGHTON - Downtown, 3 br. 2 bath, 1 5 car garage laun- dry, fireplace, as low as \$1250/mo (517) 552-0218
apts com We accept. Visa/MC	HOWELL. THE KENSINGTON INN - Weekly rates ava lable at \$199.00 + tax for 1 person. No security deposit No	FOWLERVILLE. 3 br. 2 bath C.A. garage, \$800 First mo + security deposet NO PETS CaT (243) 584-5002	BRIGHTON Lake access - 2 br 1 bath, newly remodeled ranch, Ig fenced yard no pets or smoking \$900 mo \$1,350
Live FREE until 2005!*	cred t check. (517) 548-3510 Condos/Townhouses (020 BRIGHTON - 1 br condo	GREGORY Available Immediately 2 br., no pets References required \$700/mo + security (734) 878-9976 HAMBURG - 2 br \$500.mo	BRIGHTON, VERY NICE 3 br Lk privileges hot tub, \$1,100
1 & 2 bedroom apis. from \$695* 1, 2 & 3 bedroom - townhomes from \$795/mo*	S60U/mo S550 security (517) 548-1814 COMMERCE TWP. New ranch 2/2, garage appliances, avail comediately. \$1295/mo.or	\$200 dap Utilities incl (517)546-0844 HOWELL, 2 br, country set- ting all appliances lawn care \$650/mp + utilities/sec. Avail	810-220-2855 810 333-1671 BRIGHTON. 3 br ranch, fire- place family & laundry room, lakeview & access \$1,200
Large Floorplans Full Basements Playground 24-Hr fitness center	immediately \$1295/mo or sell \$172 900 248 669 0222 COMMERCE- New spacious condo minutes to M-5 & I-96 Walted Lake Schools, 2 bed, 2	10/15 517-404-2068 HOWELL, IMMACULATE, New carpet drapes 2 br, w/appli- ances & washer/dryer, No	Available now 810-225-4540
Novi Schools Covered Parking Pets welcome Earn Equity while you rent	bath, appliances, garage, \$1250 (248) 684-7573 FARMINGTON RILLS: 1 bed- room, upper level, neutral decor, \$550'mo	smokers, pets extra \$650/ mo, \$650 sec 517-546-6296 NORTHYILLE 320 First St, in town 2 br, 15 bath, great yard, nice & clean, appli-	\$1 300.mo, includes electric & yard work, 810-772-1347 BRIGHTON, 2 1/2 br, 2 1/2
Novi Ridge (877) 329-2286 www.novr.róge.com	Calt 248-476-0546 HARTLAND- 11025 Hibner 2 BR, all new appliances, carpet & paint \$800 bills paid	ances \$945 248-344-4989. 248-470-5231 NORTHVILLE - 224 Linden \$950 mo 2 br all apphances fenced yard, pets OK, walk to	car heated garage c a 1 bath, enclosed porch wash- er/dryer hook-up. Lakev ew \$1,150 (517)404-7737
*For a limited time New residents only Call for details	Innovative, 810-732-3355 HOWELL - Brand New Luxury 1 542 sq ft. w/ all appliances 2 br, 2 5 bath laundry garage, clubhouse & pool -	downtown (248) 762-9047 NORTHVILLE - New studio apt, appliances, w basement no pets/smoking \$550/mo	BRIGHTON/Hartland Schools Lg 6 br., 25 bath, nice sub \$1700mo + sec 810-227-9772
NOVI	\$1,295/mo 248-255-2347 MILFORD Brand new luxury wapphances 1700 sq ft 3 br, \$1,150/mo 6 & 12 mo lease	atter 3pm (248) 349-4437 NORTHVILLE. IN TOWN 270 Hutton St 2 br. appliances great yard, located on Mill Pond \$625	GOOD CREDIT, BAD CREDIT, NO CREDIT OR UGLY CREDIT Everyone who qualifies gets 0 down 734-521-0241
YEAR END INVENTORY CLOSE OUT SALE	248-681-7122, 248-396-4030 MILFORD- Condo Wa'king distance to downtown, 2 br, 1 ½ bath, 1000 sq ft, 1st floor laundry, completely remod-	248-344-4989 248-470-5231 NORTHVILLE. 2 br Near downtown: New kitchen car- pet, w/appliances \$595/mo	HAMBURG - 3 br, 1 5 bath, 2 car garage full bsmL, on 1 5 acres in a quiet neighborhood \$1 250/mo (810) 231-2335
FREE RENT UNTIL 2005 You re sure to love our beautifully remodeled,	eled, incl all appliances Must See \$880 mo 248-343-4671 NORTHVILLE Condo, new construction 6 Mile/Ridge 1500 sq ft, 2 br, 2 baths.	+ security 248-474 3893 NORTHVILLE. COZY, 1 br, all applances, walk to down- town Non-smoker, no pets Available Oct 15 \$650 mo	HARTLAND - Possible Rent to Own 3 br. 15 bath barn 25 acres \$179,900 24 Hr/
huge 1 & 2 bedroom apartments withbrand new designer kutchen and baths, individual washer/ dryers, vertical blinds.	attached garage, no stairs. No pets. Walk to new Ridgewood Elementary \$1200 per mo 248-478-2586 734-718-1763	plus security (248)345-6500 PINCKNEY - Pets O<, 2 br, 1.5 bath, full bsmt, appliances a.c. \$800'mo 734-878-5252	HARTLAND - 3 br. 3 bath ranch Tawn/snow Large lot,
covered parking and morel Affordable Lixury from only \$730. EHO OPEN 7 DAYS TREE TOP MEADOWS 10 Mile Weet of	NORTHVILLE Highland Lakes, 2 bc, tenced yard, al app§1 ances, newly carpeted, very clean. Pets ok. (248)349-4139 NORTHVILLE CONDO	PINCKNEY AREA 2 br take access \$585;\$690 mo + ut 1- tipes No dogs 734-662 8669 Pinckney/Howell. 2br, garage c.a. appliances, fenced yard	fenned appliances S1 400 mpc 1248;302 888.1 HIGHLAND LAKEFRONT Al sports 2500 sq ft ranch
10 Mile West of Meadowbrook (248) 348-9590 LYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS	2 bed , 1.5 bath, bsmt , private patio, \$1285/mo includes water and gas 313-802-0785 NOVI 2 bedroom 1 bath 9% 8	Newly updated kitchen & bath \$850/mo 586-530-1343 PLYMDUTH Newly remodeled 2 br. 1 bath duplex. \$900 mo	4 br. 25 tath, walkout bent a c, ig deck \$1500'mo plus deposit (586) 662-3525
reat apartments available in uperb Plymouth location 1 2 bedrooms from as low as 555, including heat & water Call 734-455-2143	Haggerty Washer/dryer New stove 1 car garage. Available now \$900 (714) 791-4074 NOVI - 2 br. 2 5 bath, 1 car detached garage, pool, less	non smoker, no pets (248)348-5607 SOUTH LYON 2 br. 1 bath, ca shed washer/dryer New carpet \$695/month.	HIGHLAND, Lease with Option to Bury No Bark Ousingng 1150sg ft ranch with 3 br 15 baths 2 car garage ferced \$1295 per
OUTH LYON - Upper Studio 415 Lower 2 br \$540 no ncking/pets 734-455-1487 DUTH LYON - 1-2 br Up to	than 5 min from 1-275 \$1 200/mo (248) 396-4861 SOUTH LYON. 1 bedroom condo, \$750/mo Immediate	Calf (248) 685-0900 SOUTH LYON- 2 BR. All appli- ances \$199 Security Deposit Cats 0K, \$670, 810-220-2360	mo (242) 421-1335 Ma,est.cRenta's com

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Homes For Rent 4050	Homes For Rent 4950	Homes For Rent
WALLED LAKE 3BR Bungalow, Walled Lake Schools, New house, walk to Walled Lake Beach.	HOWELL Very nice bi-level, 1,700sq ft., 4 br., 2.5 bath, c/a, 2 car attached, very lg deck, FL room, fireplace, exceptional yard. \$1,500/mo + utilities (517) 214-8507	LIVONIA - Charn bungalow, fami garage with \$1,000/mo 205 (248) 348-6965 LIVONIA/ARI
\$995/month HIGHLAND 2BR, Huron Valley	HOWELL - 1700 sq ft., 3 BR, 2 bath, carport, \$825. Short term lease. First/tast/security 248-478-8939, 248-514-5684	3 bed, 0 down, or i \$1000/mo_and ma Call: 313-362
Schools Nicely remod- eled in 2004 Large treed, fenced lot. \$795/month	HDWELL Thompson Lk. access, 4 br, 2 5 baths w/jet tub, full basement, gas fire- place, newly redecorated No	MILFORD - 3 bi 1,700sq ft., 1st fil suite, lovely setting River, walk to \$1,000/mo. (248)
HOLLY 2 Bedroom house. \$650/month	pets \$1300/mo + security Available Nov (517)552-0602 Rick	MILFORD DOW 3 br, 2 bath bi finished bsmL, fen \$1,250/mo (248
(248) 887-7500	HOWELL / BRIGHTON - Nice 2 br.+, all sports Lk. Chemung waterfront. Private, appliances, dock, laundry, gas heat, exc. commute distance, immediate	NORTHYILLE - 3 b rent on Novi SL & Court. Call (810)
HOWELL 2 or 3 br in town, 2 car garage \$1050 + security Available Immediately ¹ Show weekends (313) 562-5703	Occupancy! Winter, \$875, Summer \$900 + security Free view & sunset, 517-545-9952	NOVI Gorgeous 21 bed brick ranch, 2 garage Family ro place \$2500 24
HOWELL 3 br. 2 full baths, 2 decks, 2½ car attached, wooded \$1300/ mo plus secunty (517) 546-4193	HOWELL. Crooked Lakefront. Avail. now 3 br, \$1,400, + security 517-404-4199	NOVI Yorkshire Pl br., 2.5 baths colo appliances & law
HOWELL Spacnous 2200 sq ft. bi-level. 3-4 br, 3 baths & garage, a'c, gas heat, Fenced yard, 1 acre lot 1 yr lease	LEASE/OPTION HOMES From \$650/mo Could get money back (734) 521-0241	\$2200/mo. 248-34 NOYI. 2,000S0.FI bath, 2+ car detacl no bsmt. \$1,80
\$1200/mo + utilities & ref 517-546-3676 HOWELL - Historic home in downtown area 2 br, formal	LIYONIA 3 bedroom. 0 Down \$1100 mo Great Home. (313) 352-0120	option to buy. (24) PINCKNEY - 4+ br 2,000+sq ft. \$1,20
dining room, eat-in lotchen, washer/dryer, bsmt, lg yard & garage, 12 mo lease, pets ok FOWLERVILLE - Lease purch- ase home, 2 acres, 2800 sq ft remodeled (734) 255-2303	LIVONIA - 7 Mde & Merriman Lovely 3 br ranch, family room, 2 car garage 19375 Merriman Ct. \$1,100/mo (248) 348-6965	Arbor Realty. (734) PINCKNEY-Downto Ranch, 2 1/2 ci appliances, fenced now \$1,075 810-3



2.5 bath, BRIGHTON Woodland Lk. 2 00/mo, Ann) 663-7444 br. 1.5 bath, fireplace, garage, X-W2Y no \$1,150/mo. (810)632-6984 mwna. 3 br. BRIGHTON Waterfroat - Great commuter location. 3 br, 2 bath, lg garage 517-545-8842 ar garage, yard Avail 225-4540



HOWELL, Close to downtown

place, appliances, garage, clean, c/a, quiet. \$1400/mo + deposit. (248) 470-7352 **PINCKNEY** Whitewood Lake Fully furnished waterfront home, 2,000sq ft. ranch, 3 br, 2 baths, fireplace, hottub, 3 car garage. Flexible lease terms includes maintenance, \$2,500 mo (810) 231-2778 PORTAGE LAKE -Lakefront year-round 2 br. home, fire-place, garage & boat dock. \$1300/mo 734-426-2735

www.hometownlife.com

4060

w/ \$1500 security (248) 685-7580

2-4 Bedrooms, ocean front vil-las Call Pat 1-800-788-4847 WHITMORE LK 1 br, furnished on lake. To June \$600 + deposit. (248) 486-5154



neat & tidy, \$100 per wk. Call (810) 877-0341 BRIGHTON - 3 br., mobile home, private vard, \$600/mo Last & Security 810-229-6979 MALE ROOMMATE wanted to



on Grand River. 2 br. \$495 per mo includes water Will sell for \$4,900 517-546-1450

SOUTHFIELD/FARMINGTON Border \$400/mo including utilities, full house privileges. Non-smoker preferred, pet-friendly (248) 561-2372.

WIXOM 2 bedroom apt \$335 Utilities included (248) 668-0403

deluxe condo, 2 br/bath, amenities 2004-2005, by owner. (734) 528-2163. SOUTH LYON. Delexe rooms Low weekly/daily rates, TV, fridge & microwave. Country Meadow Inn, Pontjac Trail (248)437-4421 cane damage and is Still Open For Business w/the Lowest Rates On The Beach. From \$39

Rooms For Rent

MILFORD. LARGE furnished

room on horse ranch facing Kensington park. Kachen priv-lleges. Direct TV Non-smoker Security deposit \$375/mo +

Security deposit \$375/mo + utilities Ref. 248-685-2774

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MAUL, HAWAIL. Ocean front

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Sandpiper-Beacon Beach Resort has sustained No hurri-

(1-2person, arrive Sun/Mon.

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restrictions) Pools, lazy river inde, waterstide, parasailing, hot tob, tilo bar The beaches are beautiful. 800-488-8828

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ng Quarters To

BRIGHTON - 1 br., clean,

hare

(4120)

ST. THOMAS-USYI

WALLED LAKE area. Clean, furnished, utilities included, cable, security deposit. \$100/week. (248) 360-9355

Office/Retail Space 4220 For Rent/Lease BRIGHTON

2 windowed office suites, 1200sq ft, & 1900sq ft, on Grand River near Old 23 No triple net, terms negotiable (517) 546-9504

BRIGHTON Single private office w/shared facilities (810)229-8238

Brighton Downtown On Grand River at Main St. Very nice 1 room suites w/lg. storage closet. Don 810-494-1100

BRIGHTON. WESTSIDE Class A office, 1,860sq ft., includes 500sq ft. design loft, \$2,000 Call Phil, 810-229-9415

HOWELL Office or Retail space. 760 sq ft., near down-town. Call Ted, 517-546-0001

HOWELL. 600sq.fl., Grand River frontage, utilities includ-ed \$825/mo (810)227-4033

SOUTH LYON For lease, new 4000sq ft. building Will donde Negotiable. Immediate



NOVI - 1800 sq ft., office only Grand River & Haggerty area

BRIGHTON Industrial bidg. w/office, 3,200-10,000 sq.ft. US23/Gr River, 810-229-9708

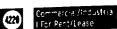
BRIGHTON - Light industral, 2,650sq ft_including 616sq ft_ of office. \$1,300/mo., plus gas & electric only. (810)227-1760

240-2,000 ft, retail, office, warehouse, light industrial. \$3/ft & up (517) 546-7030

Find one online at www.home-

Would you believe they've just





NORTHVILLE DOWNTOWN 1500sq ft., office space Victorian style. Good parting 335 N Center. Call for details (248)756-3292 NEW HUDSON New retail cen NEW RUDSON new retail can ter in mall on Grand River Ave. High visibility. 9 Sutes ranging from 600-4000 sq ft. 30,000+ cars a day. Pre-opening rates. 248-819-0496

NORTHYILLE, Nicest office in Iown!

NEW HUDSON New retail cen-REW RUUSUR, New retail cen-ter in mail on Grand River Ave. High visibility. 9 Suites ranging from 600-4000 sq.ft. 30,000+ cars a day. Pre-open-tee reter 218 219 0400 ing rates. 248-819-0496

NORTHVILLE - sublease 950

parking. NORTHVILLE, DOWNTOWN Professional office space. (248) 345-3129

NORTHVILLE, DOWNTOWN Psycho Therapy office space avail w/psychologist Reas-onable rent (248) 348-5050

24x40ft. Concrete floor, elec-tricity 12 x12' doors, for RV or boat, \$300/mo_248-343-6623

(248) 756-3939

Searching for a Job?



Premium office space for lease. Approx 935sq ft. of brand new space. CAT 5 wired throughout. Call (248) 348-6011 for details.

For Pent/Lease

(4140)

NORTHVILLE, DOWNTOWN

Office space available \$500-\$750/mo. (313) 910-2297

so ft. in Northville Corporate Park. Great location. Great

734-432-2500

occupancy (248)756-3939

Garage/Mini Storage (1809

HIGHLAND POLE BARN

SOUTH LYON Deluxe Storage 10 Mile & Rushton. 25% off all unheated units

HOWELL, Near Downlown.

townlife.com

\$600/mo plus utilities 231-544-2212 ercia'/Industria EFor Rent/Lease

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Without leaving the house.

For just the right price.

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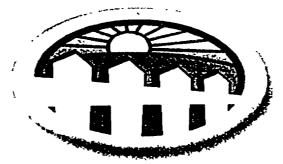
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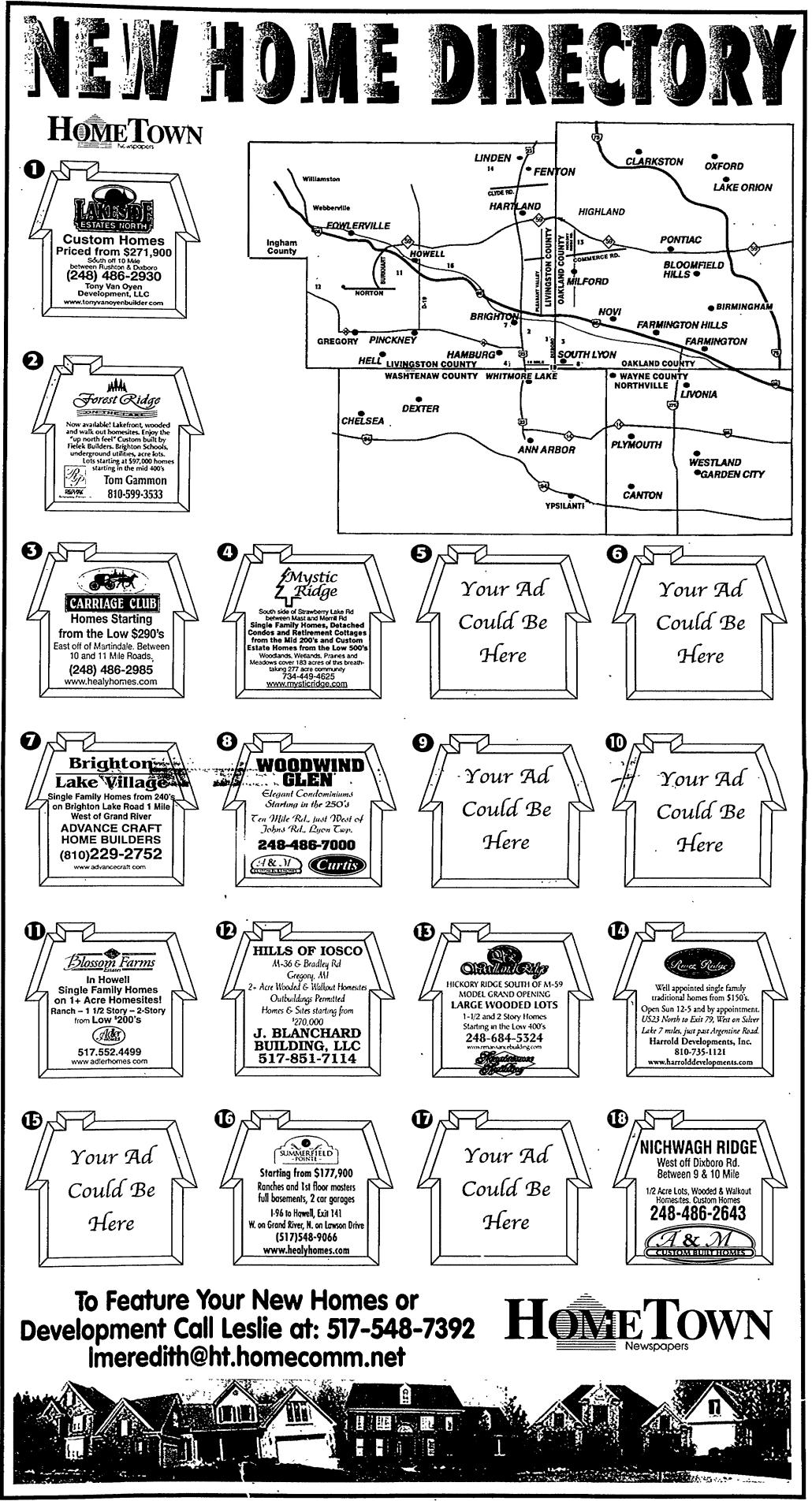
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PLYMOUTH Colony Farms Beauty 5 bedroom, 45 bath cape cod on beautrul approximately 12 acre lot Finished lower level with rec room, fiving 8 and office area. All newer windows, some Pella, formal DR, great room w/fireplace \$349,900 (F39BAS) 248-349-5600



PLYMOUTH Adorable & Affordable Downsown brok ranch. All new gourmet cooks lot in 04 with maple cabs, Corian counters & SS appls, firsh pant & more Yauted ceilings in LR & kot. Large master BR. HW Boors t/o Full bsmt, 2 car gar & formal DR. (F32BEE) 248-349-5600 \$219,900

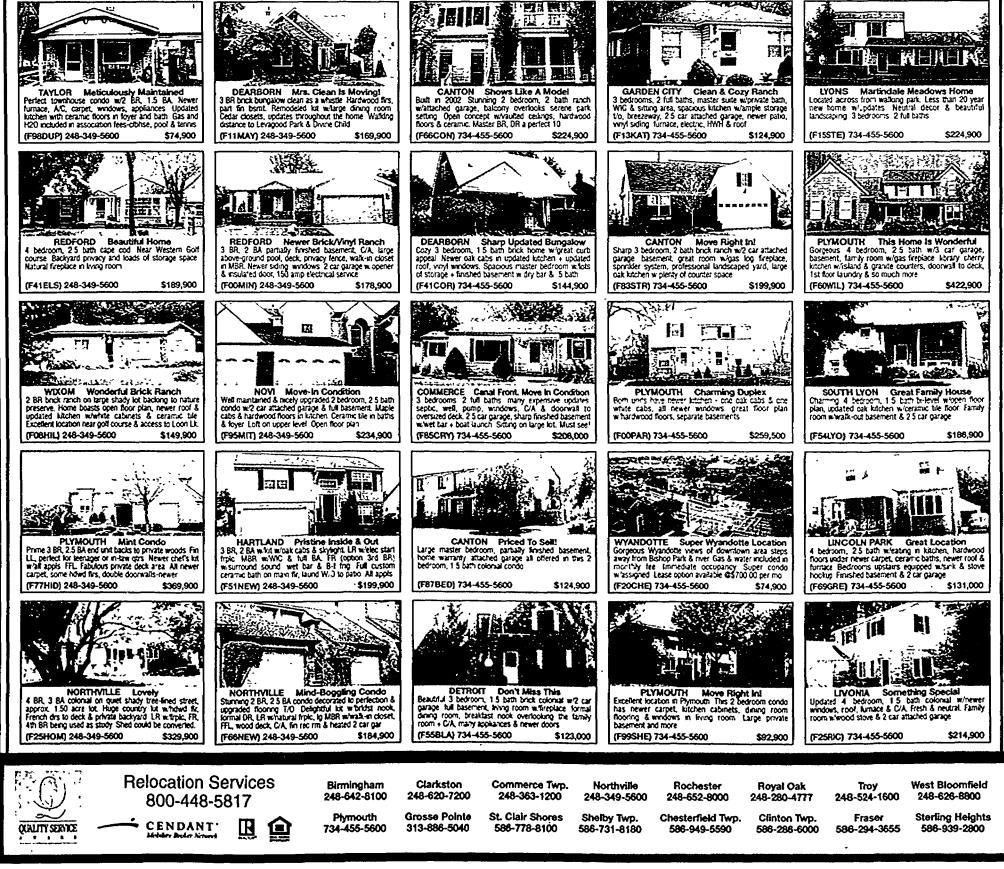




(F87DAW) 248-349-5600 \$179,900



BR, 2.5 BA home w/3 car gar, DR, FR, GR, FR, arpeting, ceramic & hardwood floors. Wainscoting is OR & stairway Extra deep bsmt. Light oak krichen cabe aulted ceilings, neutral colors & stamped concrete (F80DON) 248-349-5600 \$359,900





INKSTER Clean And Updated Ranch Prote of ownership shows in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home whener furnace & C/A '99, Walasde windows 97, root '95, gutters' 03, finished basement, updated electric & plumbing One year home warranty included (F74JOE) 248-349-5600 \$124,900



BLOOMFIELD TWP. Walkout Ranch w/Equity Walkout ranch with tons of equity based on appraised value. 4 bedrooms, 35 baths, 2 car walkout basement wTull lotchen & bath. Far below appraised value. Time is of the essence. Sold "as is (F91KEN) 248-349-5600 \$298,400



WESTLAND Prime Location Close to shopping & restaurants - yet quet little registration & a staturants - yet quet little registration when it a gar selfer's replaced: root, windows, furn, C/A, HWH & plumbing Flonda room Howd firs. (F02KEN) 248-349-5600 \$162,900





NOVI Check Out This Beauty 4 BR, 3 5 BA colonal deep in sub word landscaping. 2 Ler wrap around deck. Fin W O can be teenage or in-taw drs. Has BRybay m or sep office, full BA, lo FR or rec area. Whate Bay island kit w Conan counters, hrdwd firs. (F62MAR) 248-349-5600 \$494,900





LIVONIA Move Right In & Enjoy! All the big tocket items are done. This 3 bedroom ranch features bay window, remodeled kitchen, updated baths, new Vol tear off roof, newer fumace, Arc, family room w/fixeplace, 2 car garage & basement. Convenient (F48SCH) 248-349-5600 \$214,900

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LINDEN 3 Bedroom Ranch On approximately 3 acres Detached garage, 2 baths, surroom & large deck. Finished WO w/wet bar Central ar, newer rool & water heater Large laundy room w/ots of storage. At appliances stay Won't last long (F62SEY) 248-349-5600 \$179,900



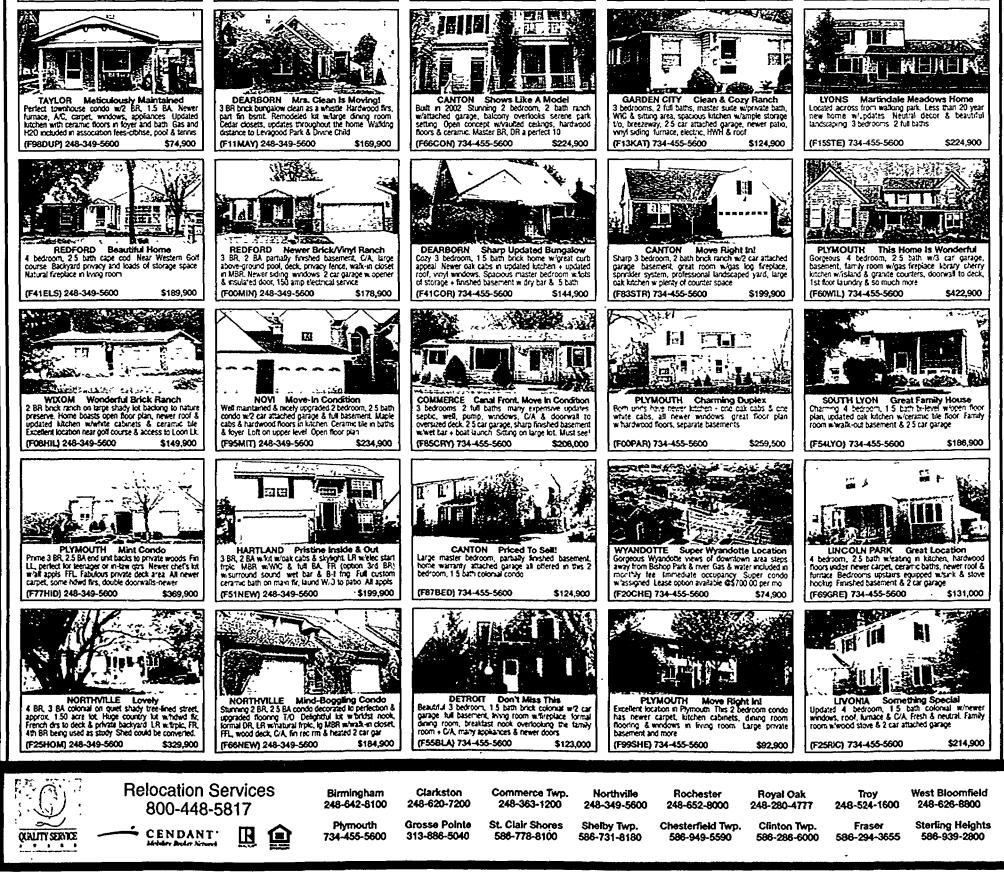
LIVONIA 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath Colonial Wooded lot on cul-de-sac. MBR w/WIC & full BA. Barch wood floors in foyer, LR & DR 103 KR floor 99 & counters '00 Frort entry lead glass door & It doonwall 03 HWH 104 Root (tear of) & gutters '01 (F53SHE) 248-349-5600 \$344,900



NOVI Stunning Colonial BR, 2+2 BA home on cul-de-sac backing to private woods, hilly & ravine Year round sunroom w/4 doorwalls. White Bay island lotchen. Master ste w/jetted tub & Erushed LL w/wet bar & loads of storage (F52WES) 248-349-5600 \$549,900



NORTHVILLE Established Colony Estates Terrific residence situated under towering trees, teatures charm & contort from the roomy BR's through fireside FR to the custom bonus area in LL and all in between. This is truly a must see (F46WIN) 248-349-5600 \$339,900





DEARBORN HOTS. Clean Updated Starter Large bedrooms, 25 car garage, parbally finished basement, updated lutchen floor, counter & snik. Newer windows, humace, garage door wippener, newer drive approach, C/A, churiney bay window & steel doors \$104,900 (F66HOP) 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH Picture Perfect Location iurn key condition w/many updates in th 2 bath bungalow offening cov Finished basement & garage furnace, C/A & much more ed ceilings & wet plaster Updated roof, windows (F51PAC) 734-455-5600 \$239,500



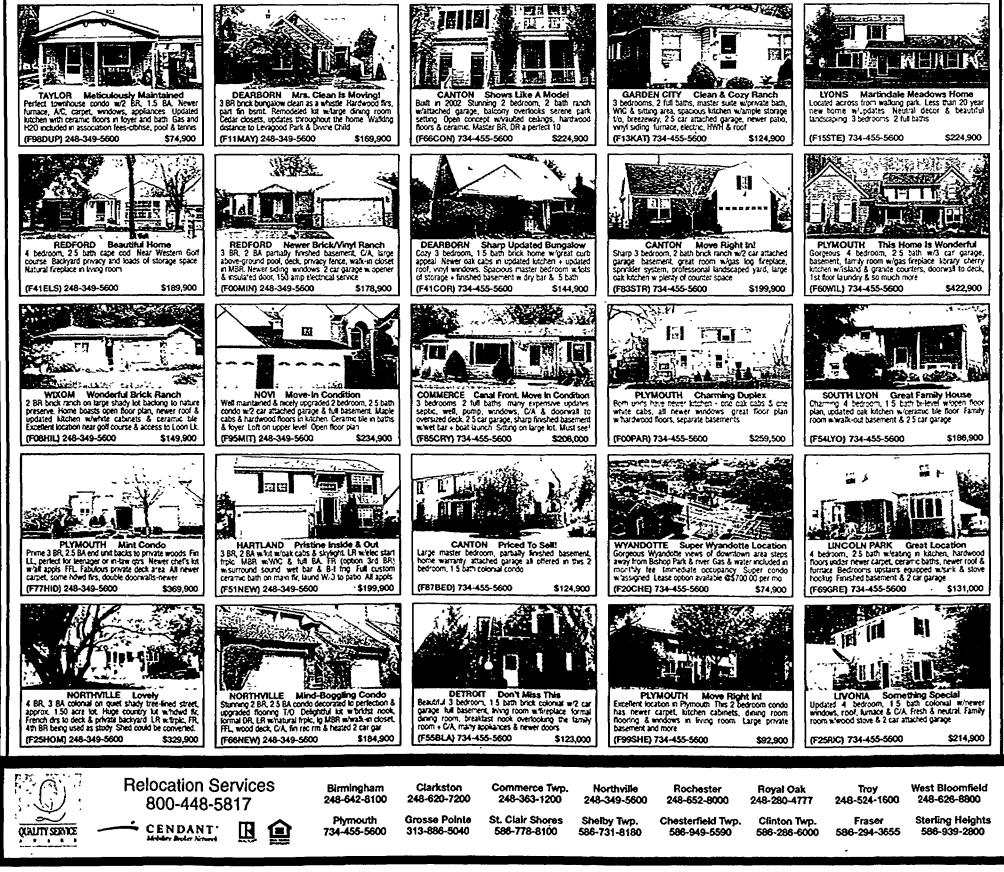
NOVI Picturesque Colonial Landscaping from Better Homes & Gardens whork paver pabo wholit-in lights, hot lub & garebo, perenual gardens. 4 bedrooms, 25 baths, finshed basement, 2 car attached garage & maple kitchen & more \$279,900 (F65BRO) 734-455-5600



SALEM TWP. Escape To A Country Life Spacious 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath ranch sitting on approx. 2 acres writish pond, 2 garages. Updated kitchen, Andersen windows, furnace, C/A electric & roof shangles 1st floor laundry & much more (F63CUR) 734-455-5600 \$339,900



entrance. Large loft overlocking great room w/fireplace. hearth room opens to bayed nook area off kitchen. (F50ROL) 734-455-5600 \$785,000





Edenbrooke Estates om, 15 bath colonial w/2 car CANTON Wonderful 3 bedroom, 15 bath colonial w/2 car attached garage, partally finished basement, newer roof & whyt wondows C/A, privacy fence & deck. Updated oak lutchen wisland (F27HYS) 734-455-5600 \$204,500

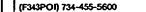


pportunit Great Op 1.5 baths Updated 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, I remodeled bath, newer windows, side '96 circuits '97, formal diring room, (cedar closet in finished basement & S of floors 1.5 baths, hardwood it indows, siding HWH, fu integroom C/A 2 car of A 2 car garage. Rectord schis (F11APP) 734-455-5600 \$117,000



REDFORD Sweet Starter Home Offers newer siding on house & garage, steel entry doors. Hardwood floors throughout, newer roof & replacement windows, newer cabinets

\$100,000

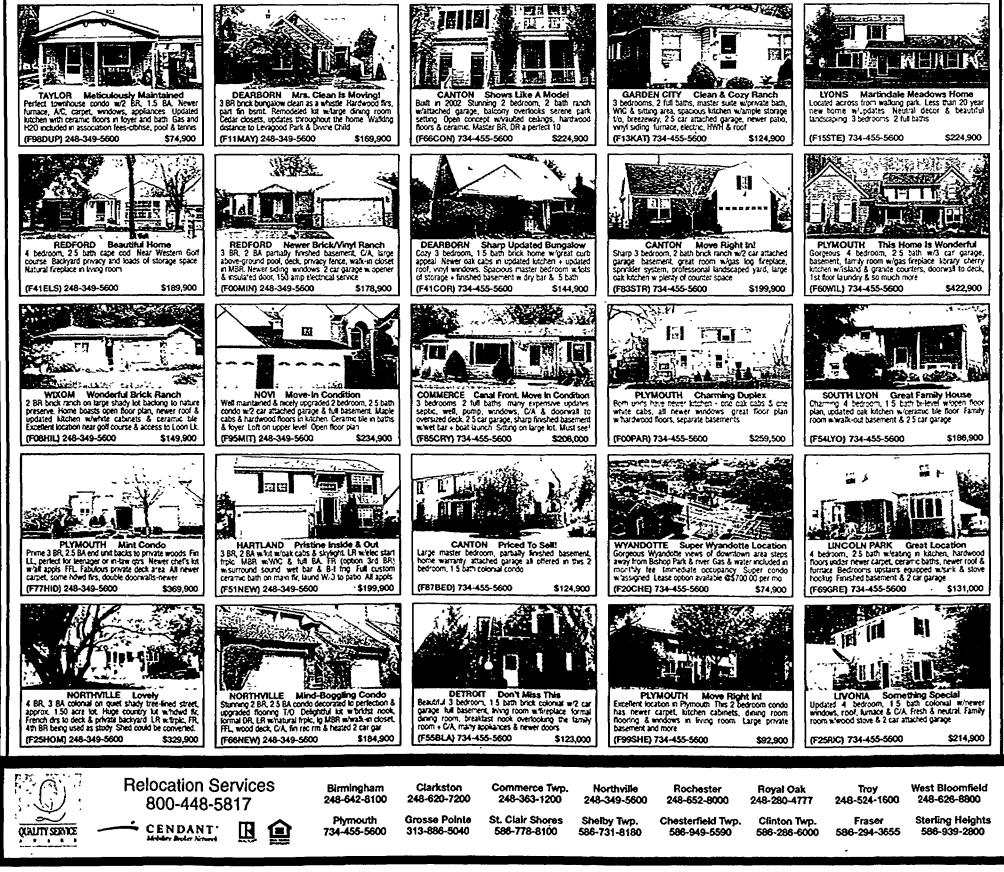




SHELBY TWP. Outstanding Open Floor Plan. Spacious 3 bedroom, 25 bath colonial on large prenum partially wooded lot presents 2 story great room willreplace, bit wisland, 2 car attached garage, part fin bismt, doorwall to ig deck & stamped concrete (F79STR) 734-455-5600 \$314,900



LIVONIA A Wonderful Find Beautifuly updated 3 bedroom, 15 bath colonial w/2 car attached carage, finished basement, family room w/ireplace & doorwa's to deck, 1st floor laundry Newer root & most windows (F90NOR) 734-455-5600 \$259,900



Thursday, October 7, 2004-GREEN SHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING

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Box 230P Howell, MI 48844 EMAIL: classifieds@ht.homecomm.net 3. 17 FAX: 248-437-9460 推测】 HOURS: MONDAY & FRIDAY ANIMALS/PETS TOOO-7780 SERVICE CUIDE 0010-2290 5000-589 8000-6000-6780 ഹ 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. **TUESDAY - THURSDAY** 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. **TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED:** DEADLINES; Real Estate: Monday 4 PM All Others: Tuesday 4 PM 88-999-1288 YOUR GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED Will also appear on the INTERNET FREE OF CHARGE (up to \$87 value) www.bometownlife.com 12/5000-5980 Help Wanted-General (5000) Index (Partial) Help Wanted-General (\$000) leip Wanted-General (5000) Help Wanted-General 5000 EMPLOYMENT/SERVICES 5000-5740 0010-0299 DELIVERY BUTLER Mobile AUTO OIL CHANGE TECH CARPENTERS Service Guide **Help Wanted** Bids 6360 Lost & Found Help Wanted-General 5000 **BUSCH'S** waters needed to deliver food for Chillis & other restaurants to local business customers AUTO UIL CHANGE TECH Oil change/tire technician. Full or part-time. NO Sundays required! 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Benefits include Profit shar ing/401(k), health, drug, den-tal, short/long term disability, and life insurance, vacation, and sick/personal days Plant is air-conditioned EOE PAINTERS FOR commercial & residential work, exp. pre-ferred Part and full time positions avait (248)730-0214

PARTS/COUNTER SALES Exp Apply at AAA Service Network, 4675 E Grand River, Howelt, MI

PERFECT WORK FOR STUDENTS **Customer Relation Positions** Up to \$15 per hr. Full Time/Part Time Full training provided No Experience required

Peacework Comp guaranteed 18 years Call (313) 965-3140

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Tier

resume

PLUMBER NEEDED

Experience preferred, but not

necessary in residential &

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All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers

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Gale Insulation in Wixom. Gale Insulation in Wixorn, a drug free work place, whom offers top wages w/ full bene-fits, is locking for experienced people for siding A Fortune 500 company. They must have a good driving record w/ at feast 2 years exp Anyone with these qualifications can call Adam (248) 960-9777 CARE FACILITY in Brighton looking for part-time, possible full time help Responsibilities include front desk & animal care Dog lovers need only apply Fa resume to (734) 878-2967. call Adam (248) 960-9777 PLANT FOREMAN

w/salary

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Northville Public Schools Human Resources 501 W Main Street Northville, MI 48167

SUPPORT STAFF

needed for community based programs, in Livingston & Oakland Counties, serving people with disabilities Competitive wage and flexible hours (517)540-1155

(517) 223-7686 TEACHING ASSISTANT full time, year-round, exp preferred South Lyon Preschool. (248)486-0492

> Technicians **TWO-WAY RADIO** TECHNICIANS

> -MOTOROLA-Top SSS for experienced 2-way field and bench repair technicians. Experience is a nust Console & Publi Safety systems knowledge a plus If you're looking for growth opportunities, and the freedom to travel apply today! Fax 248-478-0433 or phone 248-476-0403

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in Chiropractic Insurance Billing Call for openings (810)229-6390

TRUCK DRIVER/ WAREHOUSE WORKER

A growing chemical packaging company is looking for an experienced full time Michigan ficensed track driver with CDI Class A license and Hazardous Materials Endorsement, Must also have a forklift driving license and experience. The rewspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Hosing Act of 1968 which makes d illegal pb also includes warehouse and shipping duties when not driving Shift. Monday-Friday, 7.30am-4-00pm to advertise "any prefer-ence, limitation, or dis-crimination." This newspa-per will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in voo-Excelda is a dynamic compa-ny offering benefits and opportunity For more company information, visit www.excelda.com Please lation of the law. Our read send detailed cover letter and resume with salary require-ments to Human Resources ers are hereby informed ers are nereby informed that all dwellings adver-tised in this newspaper are available in an equal hous-ing opportunity basis (FR Doc 724933 Filed 3-31-72, 8 45am) Classified ads may be placed according to the deadlines Advertisers are Excelda Manufacturing 12785 Emerson Drive, Brighton, MI 48116 Fax: 248-486-6874 or email to Delemons@excelda.com Accepting applications between 9 00am-2 30pm deadlines Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time if appears and reporting any errors immediately HomeTown Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after first UNDECIDED WHAT CLASS YOUR AD SHOULD BE IN? Put the ad under 2 d fferent classes for a incorrect insertion Terrific Discount PRESS OPERATOR Call the HomeTows Lead printing press operator -QuickMaster 46-2, & Itec 985 presses Please send resume Newspapers GreenSheet Classified dept. for details. to Sir Speedy Printing -33599 Seven Mile Rd, Livonia, MI 48153 or call Tom at 248-476-8130 1-888-999-1288 Some restrictions may apply, "Must meation ad to receive discount. PRODUCTION MACHINE **OPERATORS** No experience plued We will train you to operate CNC mills and lathes on our UP TO \$1,500 WEEKLY! National company needs Home Mailers immediately! Full time or part time from home! No experience necesafternoon shift. Our air-con afternoon suit our an con-ditioned facility houses the latest technology capable of producing parts for every-thing from diesel engines to multary planes. If you re a team player with a good sary Guaranteed Earnings¹ For application and Details 1-800-505-7860 Ext 411 (24 hrs) work ethic, possess basic math skills and a desire to VAN DRIVER/ **HOUSEKEEPER/** learn, we dluke to hear from you Please apply in person A.B. Heller, Inc 1235 Holden Ave MAINTENANCE Waltonwood at Twelve Oaks, a luxury retirement community in Novi, is seeiing a person to fill a FULL TIME multi-job position Job includes driving the van, housekeeping and maintenance EOE Please Milford, Mi 48381 (248) 685-9500 ph ww.HiringMachinists.com apply in person at 27475 Huron Circle, Novi, MI 48377 or call 248-735-1500 **REGIONAL RUNS avail! Home** weekly Midwest-Northeast Southeast Also Hung OTR Company-Owner Operator Solo-Teams Call 1-800-CFIfor more information BRIVE www.cfidrive.com VETERINARY TECH/ASSISTANT ROUGH FRAMER Exp. only need apply Competitive wages + Experienced Year round work 25 yr Company Good pay & benefits Call (810) 227-5055 benefit package Full-time Resume/ref to Strong Vetennary Hospital, 29212 Five Mile, Livonia Call Eva ROUGH FRAMER 3-5 yrs exp

www.hometownlife.com

(5029)

p Wanted-Office

Help Wanted-General 😽 💔

WARRANTY/

SERVICE TECH

ASSISTANT.

SUPERINTENDENT

Growing Home Builde

individuals to join our Team

Please fax resume

248-593-9821

WELD/ SHOP MECHANIC, FABRICATE FLUID LINES

Ability to multi-task, good driving record w/chauffeur

Fax resume (248) 437-4481 or mail S Lyon Fence Attn Personnel, 53583 Grand

River, New Hudson, MI 48165

Wanted-Office

ACCOUNTING FIRM

Exp Receptionist & general office. Apply to. Office Mgr., PO Box 454, Mulford, MI 48381

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLES

dealership.

ull time position for GN

should have a background

of A/R experience, light

computer skills necessar Offers BC/BS, 401K, pax vacation & holidays.

Waldecker Pontiac Buck

7885 W Grand River

Brighton 48114

Call (810)227-1761

BOOXXEEPER

BOOKKEEPER Automotive suppler in Wixom is seeking a full charge bookkeeper with expenence in the following areas. General Ledger, A/P, A/P, Payroll and intermediate knowledge in Solomon 4.2, excel, and MS Word We offer an excellent banefit backage and

benefit package and a competitive wage. Please Fax resume with salary history to 248-344-7231 or email

Dawn_Mayle@commerce

industries com

EOE

BOOKKEEPER/CONTROLLER

Full time position. Respon-sibilities include. A/P, A/R, &

general ledger. Strong analyti-cal skälls & accounting/book-keeping exp reg Send resume Attn SW, 41800 W 11 Mile

Rd , Ste 101, Novi, MI 48375

Brighton Accounting Firm Bookkeeping Dept Exp w/ payroll taxes, bank recs & gen-

eral office a must. Apply to PO Box 454, Milford, MI 48381

CLOSING DEPARTMENT

Needs exp Processors. Full-turne Good benefits Fax

CORPORATE . OFFICE MANAGER

This full time position a

the focal representative of the Bank to the shareholders and board of directors Handles day

operations and relations

Maintains and handles Board of Director related material Performs highly

skilled secretarial, clerica

and administrative dutie

President

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day shareholde

866-276-7197

resume to

Candidates

5020

Help Wanted Computer/Info

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Must

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for two qualified

OFFICE / SALES ASSISTANT Small office in Howell, part time. Duties incl light bookkeeping, order processing, must be dependable, able to interact professionally with customers, possess pleasant telephone manner, organizational & communication skills. be detail oriented, self starter solid knowledge of MS Office & Peachtree software About 25 hrs/wk. w/possible full time in the future Email resume to

balancesystemscorp com or fax to 517-586-6010 No phone calls please.

OFFICE HELP NEEDED Answering phones, booking appointments Part time for friendly & energetic person Located in South Lyon Pay



OUTREACH RECEPTIONIST osition available a lighland Township Highland Township Senior Center. This position is funded by Title V and is sponsored by Othsa thru funding by Senior Service America. Must be 55 yrs. or older, computer literate, and income qualified. Pay \$5.15/hr. Call Barbera at

(248)887-1707. PART TIME Office Assistant, 1 to Spm, 5 days per week, Mon-Fri. Woxom area, Call 1-800-252-2988

PART TIME CLERICAL City of South Lyon is seeking depend-able person with good typing and communication skulls for 20-30 hours per week. Send resume to City of south Lyhon, City Clerk/Treasurer, 335 S Warren, South Lyon, MI 48178 -

Help Wanted-Dental 5040 DENTAL ASSISTANT Experienced Full or part

DENTAL ASSISTANT fun, 2-doctor, 2- hygenist fam-ity practice Farmungton Hulls Will train. (248) 489-5950

time, (248)437-8189

Faatastic Opportunity for outstanding person to fill full tume Dental Asst. position, in dynamic, people-onented dental practice, CDA-RDA pre-ferred. We value energy, cheerfulness and open communication. Please kindly call Chris, Mon.-Fri 8am-5pm (810) 229-9346

JOIN OUR FAMILY!!

We are looking for a full-time organized, energetic recep-tionist. Needs to be able to MULTI-TASK and have effective communication skills Fax resume to 810-227-6940

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT Part-time/front desk needed for busy office Computer slatis a must. I am tooking for that must-have person if this s you Fax resume to 734-455-2825

> MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

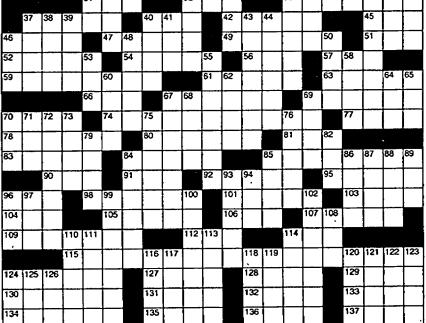
Ful-time for pediatric practice in Novi. Exp. reg. Benefits Fax resume to 248-305-6179 MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Full time position available at busy multi-specialty practice in Milford Experience

Thursday October 7, 2004-GREEN SHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING 3D

CROSSWORD PUZZLE SIMPLE MATH

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great training, great benefits, a great work atmosphere, and room for advancement Marnott International is ranked one of the top 100 companies to work for in the U.S. - stop in and see why! Please apply in person @ Residence Inn by Marnott, 800 Victors Way Ann Arbor, or email resume to n.arms gm@marriott.com EEO mVI/dV

MALE/FEMALE Delivery/Sales Snack & food dems to offices Mornings only Must have transportation. (248)668-9840

MARKETING DIRECTOR Livonia Assisted Living Experienced people-person w/excellent facilitating Word, Excel skills 248-802-8989 / ipwad@aot com

MASON TENDERS Startung \$12 50 with benefits BRICK MASONS Starting \$17 50 with benefits Call Mike (517)552-1736

MASTER PLUMBER NEEDED for plumbing contractor Kitchen & bath install 810-231-3982

to

33599

MECHANIC with exp in diesel engines Exp in electrical Must have valid dirvers license Cali (248)486-3900 or fax resume to (248)486-3902. EOE

MECHANIC'S HELPER for heavy equipment with exp or training & Backhoe Operators EOE 248-685-7050

MECHANIC. TRUCK & HEAVY Equipment Mechanic w/CDL Class A license & hazardous material endorsement. Must have experience & have own ols Apply in person nson Inc. 7644 Whitmore tools Lake Rd , Brighton EOE

MECHANIC/LEAD MAN for a heavy truck repair facility Must be motivated & a self starter Howelt 517-545-4000

MT. BRIGHTON BOOKKEEPER

Capable of handling all aspects of accounting including accounts payable, payroll, P&L statements & quarterly reports Call (810) 229-9581 ext. 248 for interview

NAIL TECH & HAIR STYLISTS Needed for Salon in Howell Please contact Casa de Bella, (517) 552-1306

Motivated Willing to work long hrs if needed Rehable

transportation 810-625-3848 NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE CO. - looking for people at our Livonia office for all aspects of title work. Great benefits, full time Please fax resume to 866-276-7197 Hartland

SERVERS, dishwashers, prep WAITSTAFF weekends/hights & line cooks Apply in person at Fire Rock, 1535 Old US-23, Apply in person weekdays 141 Schroeder Park Dr (517)548-1630

13



CUCINA ITAHANA

WWW.BESTITALIANUSACOM

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good money Computer skills a must. Memories Lounge, (810)227-7230

exp needed, for expanding Erighton mortgage co For an interview please call Sue (810) 229-6669 EOE plan Call Mike for confidential interview (810)225-7777, ext. 1503

4D



HIGH ENERGY, FUN LOVING NANNY needed in our Now home. 4 days/week. Non smoker only Call after 6:30pm, (248) 349-4905 NANNY/ Light housework, in my S Lyon home Hrs vary 4 days/wk Own transportation (734)449-8741

Serior Care (248)620 3543

HIRING

\$45 00/HR *Federal Hire with Full Benefits *No Espenence Necessary *Paid Training and Vacations *Green Card OK. 1-866-317-0558 Ext 4001 READERS: SINCE many ads are from cutside the local area, please know what you are buying before KEADEKS

2004

FOR

POSTAL POSITIONS *\$15 00-

sending money

machine, 6x8ft. needs floor ABOVE GROUND POOL & FILTER, you remove Call 810-632-3061 ok. (248) 348-2046 for list 48

ADORABLE Golden Hamster, Loving, with cage, to good home. (810)231-0093

ROBERT RAIKES Bears- Over 50 1987 to 1991 Dealers -

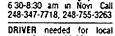
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a.

LADYBUG LANE

DAYCARE



AMBITIOUS, EXP. part time, person for commercial & carp-

et cleaning, must have reliable

transportation 248-437-4720

CHILD CARE NEEDED. Loving

erson to get children read

Part-Time

5200

route 3 days (20-25hrs) per week. Apply within Parkside Cleaners 22645 Portiac Trail S Lyon

RETAIL SALES ASSISTANT (Non-Commission) Daytime some weekends Apply at Sears Dealer Store 4193 E Grand River Howell (517) 545 4004

CARING PEOPLE NEEDED Make a difference in the lives

Care 1

of the elderly Non medical companionship and home help P/T, flexible hours days/weekends Home Instead SIGN FRANCHISE has exist-ing well-established clientele & location low unitial invest-

HomeTown Newspapers dis courages ads which offer pets for free. HomeTown Newspapers suggest you charge a nominal price for your pets. If offered for free your pets. If offered for free the ads may draw response from individuals who might use your animal for research, breeding or other purposes Please be sure to screen respondents careful-ly. Your pet will thank you¹ ment Training and support Financing available 1-800-286 8671

space (517)548-6772

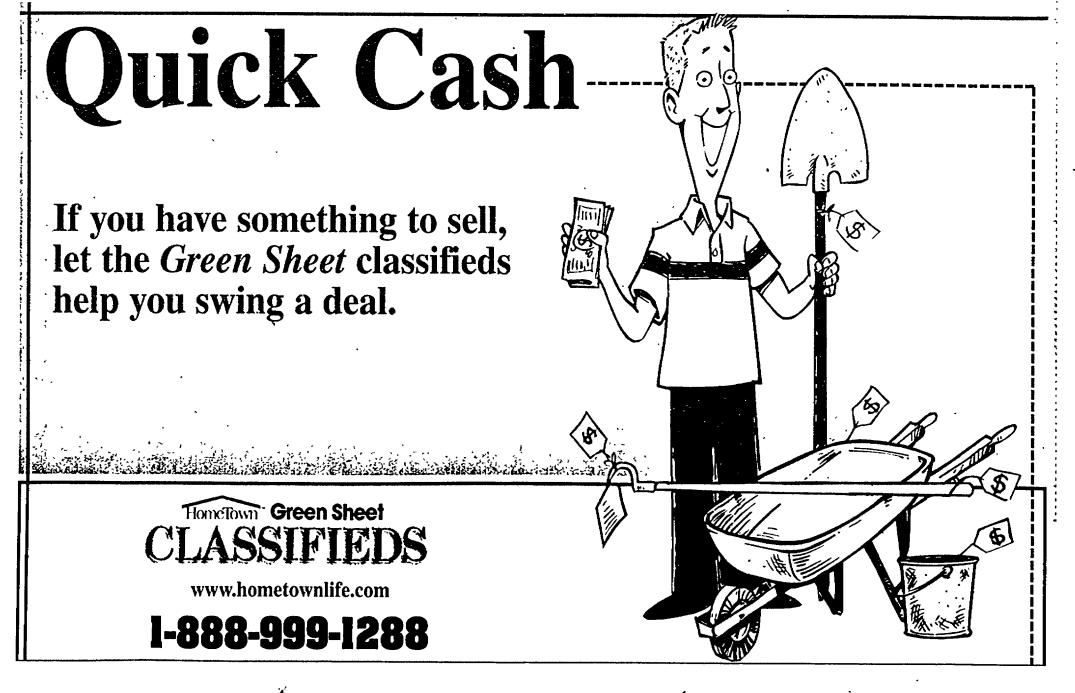




For more information

please call Leslie

517-548-7392



Garage Sales

MILFORD- BARN SALE Oct 9th, 9-4 Oct 10th, 11-3 Featuring antiques unusual household items, children s clothing & accessories 3590 S Millord Rd (btwn. 96 & Danson Rd.) Dawson Rd }

MILFORD/BRIGHTON . Fri Sat. & Sun, 9-4pm Misc luds clothing, 88 Suburban/ parts, 86 travel trailer parts, 86 travel trailer 12438 Buchcrest Dr, S of Commerce, off Pleasant Valley **REW HUDSON - Misc items**

27767 Martindale Rd., N of 12 Mile. Oct. 8-10, 9-5pm NORTHVILLE 1076 Wash-ington Circle (Lexington Condos) Thurs, Oct 7, 10-6 NORTHVILLE - 3 Famuly 1 Sat 9-5pm 46855 Dunsany 8 Mile & Beck. Oak furniture loys, bikes, Power Wheels, household, clothing & misc

NORTHVILLE - Yard Sale Oct. 8 & 9th. 9-5pm Lots of toys & jeweiry 360 Eaton Dr. bet. Rodgers & Orchard

NORTHVILLE - Historic District

Huge 12 Family, Antiques, furniture, glassware Barbie items, DVD's & Videos Thurs-Sun, 9-118 Linden, 3 blks W of Main, 1 blk N on Linden

NORTHVILLE - Multi-Family (Nine Mi W of Novi Rd between Center & Novi) 43643 Nine Mile Oct 8-9, 9am-4pm Firm Applances, kids clothes & toys, computer products & accessories, elec-tronics, flooring samples funky stuff, CD's, luggage etc NORTHVILLE Stonewater sub garage sale. Fn., Sat, & Sun 9-4pm. New manf rep samples, Nike, tools, etc. Furniture, clothes, toys & sports Too much to list! Look for the balloons, enter off Beck or 7 Mile NORTHVILLE. HUGE SALE 120 Fairbrook. Everything goes North of Seven Mile, west of Center/Racetrack.

Oct. 7, 8, 9, 93m to 4pm NOVI OCT 8 & 9, 9am-3pm, 44727 Midway, N/9 Mile W/Novi Rd Furniture, misc NOVI - MOVING 45625 Nine ML (between Tat & Beck) Oct 7-8 9am

SOUTH LYON Multi Family Fri-Sat Oct 8-9, 9-4 344 Wellington. Carpet rements golf clubs, many household items, Party Light.

SOUTH LYON Huge Sale Fri-Sat., 9-5 27901 Galien Dr., off Pontiac Trad, S of Silver Lk.

SOUTH LYON- Household good, tools, equipment, more Thurs , Fri, & Sat., 10-6-401 W 10 m.le to N on Warren, W on Second St

7110 Garage Sates

SOUTH LYON, ACTIVE FAITH scellaneous items 411 Washington Oct 7 & 8. 9-4pm, Oct 9, 9-1pm

Moving Sales 7130

(7110)

ousehold Goods

2 PIECE LEATHER SOFA &

LOVE - Brand new, stud in

pkg Value \$2000; must sell. \$750 Can separate. Can

\$110 - BRAND NEW, queen

deliver 248-941-4206

(7160)

lousehold Goods

MOVING, Must Sell. Solid

Dak oval table (42x60 w/leaf)

& 4 chairs. \$350 Exec cond 810-231-3525

MUST SELL. 7' sola, Brown & Gold Heather, Gold chair w/ottoman & matching chair,

ON-LINE.

UNDECIDED WHAT

CLASS YOUR AD

SHOULD BE IN?

Terrific Discount

Call the HomeTown

Newspapers GreenSheet Classified

dept. for details.

1-888-999-1288 Some restrictions may

apply. *Must mention ad to

receive discount.

Flower chair Exec

7160

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NORDIC

WINDOW CONCEPTS

INVENTORY SALE

ss & Office

u pment

Computers

1240

1320

ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST **BE PREPAID**

HOWELL Furniture, lamps, clothes, toys, etc. Fri -Sat., 9-6pm 615 Fleming St

MILFORD Oct. 7-9, 9am-4pm Solas, dining room furniture, tools, misc, household, much more 502 Caroline, off S Main & Oakland

MILFORD 777bs92ws17'd, 4 pc, blond entertain center, 12cu ft fridge, excertse equip, Sears 4-1 leal machine, patro set, bedding, lamps, tables, Sears 4-1 lear macrimile, parts set, bedding, lamps, tables, misc. Good stuff in good shape at good prices. Oct 8-9, 9a-5p. 1494. Berryck Dr

Mutord Rd /Buno area NOVI 50575 W 12 Mile Bd Sat/Sun, Oct. 9/10 + 23/24, 9-3 Everything must go. SOUTH LYON . Moving Sale!

30 yrs of fine collectibles, oriental, doll houses, teapots, candle sticks, new Cat condos 3500 SIX MILE at RUSHTON Sat & Sun , 9-3pm

7140 Clothing

able

Clothing repair Care given to each garment General mending, hems, scouting patches, buttons, some zippers. Delivery avail-Tet 248-486-3353

Household Goods 7160 ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST

BE PREPAID AMISH WOOD table & 4 chairs honey oak, 42" up to 66 length, \$600. (248) 348-3954 Bookcase.35"w x 84 "h. Oak 6 shelves with 4 being adjustable Excellent condition t last ic

\$100 Tel 248-449-4245 BR. SET double bed w/mattress, 2 dressers & nightstand, 1940 s, \$200 (248) 486-5608 BR. SET 30 s or 40 s era Full hed, chest, dresser & mattress

set \$500 (248) 437-6215 DARK BROWN La-Z-Boy sleeper sectional, good cond , measures 112" x 89", \$400 (248) 446-0352 after 4pm



Desk Oak Excellent condition 58'w x 25'd x 30'h 7 drawers Won t last long \$300 or best offer. Tel 248-449-4245

DINING SET oak finish, 2 destal table w/2 leaves oak needlepoint chairs, \$600 (517) 548-5128 after 5pm

Entertalament Unit. Excellent condition.Gak.61'w x 53'h TV space 31'w x 26'h x 19'd Doors to hide TV 5 adjustable shelves behind glass door to left of TV

area.Won t last long \$300 or best offer Tel. 248-449-4245

EXCELLENT CONDITION: Sofa w'matching chair \$150, Large desk \$50 (248) 887-9603 FURNITURE. MATCHING mirror dresser & bookcase, \$100, Pine br set, queen bed w/mattress & box spring, armoire, mirrored dresser & bed stand, \$700, Fruntwood dring room, large china, table w/Zieaves & 6 chairs, \$1,500. (248)449-4569 GERMAN STYLE 8 ft. wall unit,

holds to 32" TV, 4 drawes bar area. \$500. 517-548-4434 Lane Home Theatre reclining

5-piece group, leather, mahogany. Less than 1 yr old. \$2200 Tel. 248-380-3752 LEATHER couch, recliner & love seat set, exc. cond., must sell \$1000/best, 810-923-9506

MATTRESS - Brand New Mattress set in plastic w/warranty Brand new leather furmture Must sell! 810-533-0740





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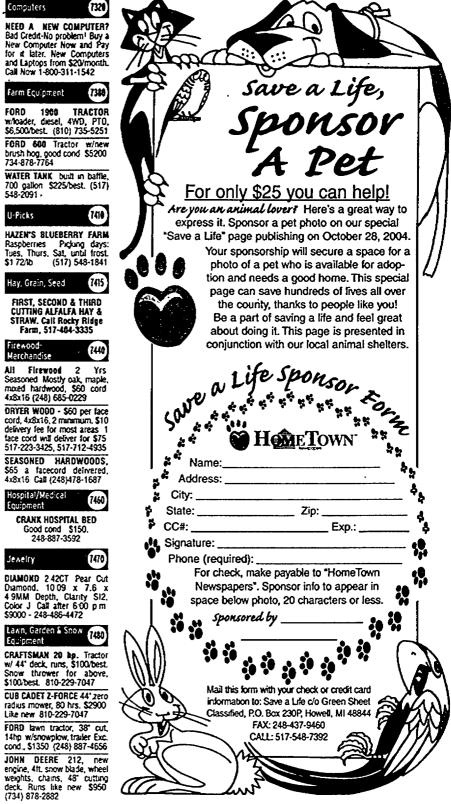


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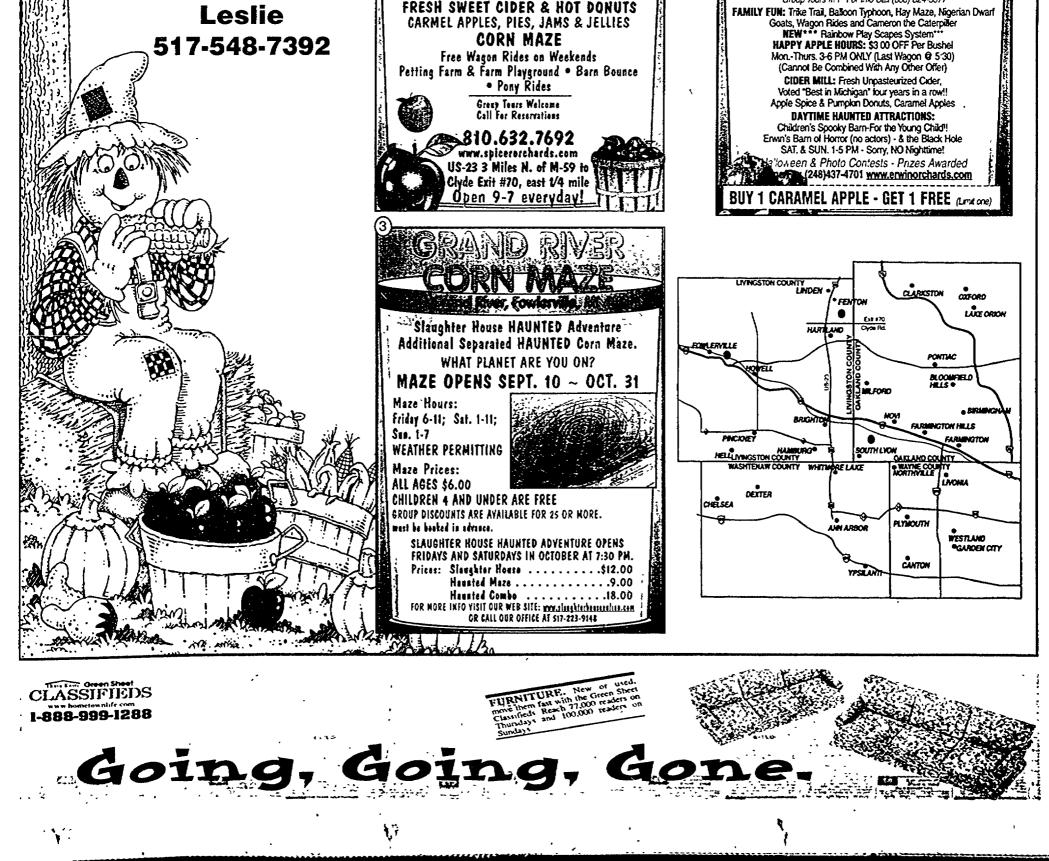
Equipment

www.bometownlife.com

Thursday, October 7, 2004-GREEN SHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING 5D





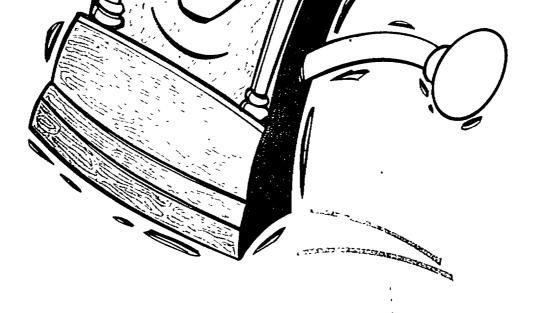


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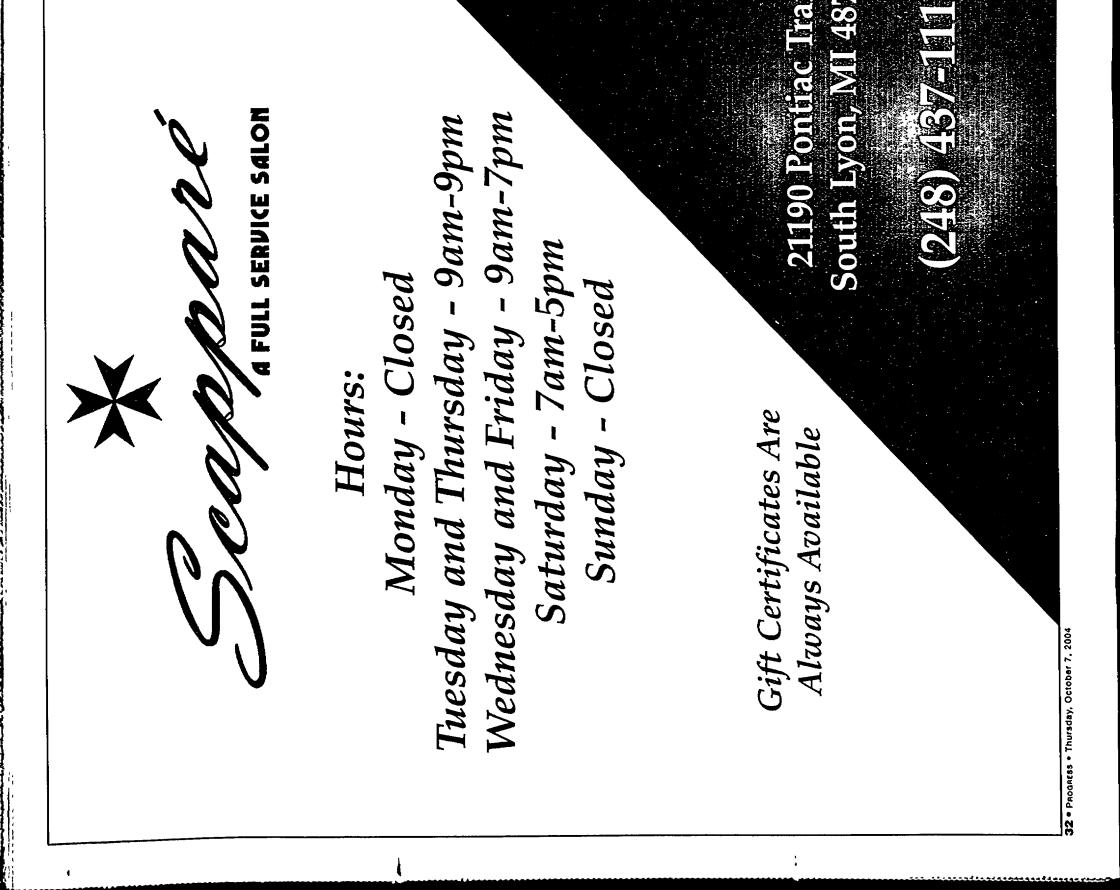




1

Going, Going, Go





iSold It • (248) isoldit or (248) 449-2848 • www.isolditnovi.com

bloSi It takes online selling to the next level

Online auction sites, like cBay, have redefined the marketplace in terms of how people sell and buy. With its diverse and ever-changing merchan-dise catalogue and the unexpected, found value that other people will attach to something the cur-rent owner has no use for, cBay has become the

owner of iSold It, said. hopes to hit \$50 billion this year," Mark Newton, perfect place to sell just about anything. "eBay did \$30 billion in sales year and

be overwhelming for some. Newton recently opened iSold It, the first eBay However, listing an item for sale on eBay can Until now.

country. iSold It helps consumers by listing their goods on eBay and shipping them to the winner of the auction drop-off center in Michigan and the third in the

Being near Detroit, we expect to do a good busito great on eBay and are bid on from individuals ness on automotive parts and accessories — these Almost anything can and does well on eBay. around the country," Newton said

buyers, if they find that the shipped item did not ity. When the item sells, it is shipped to the U.S. and Canada via UPS and U.S. Postal Service. includes the cost of photographing, listing, pack-ing and shipping the item. If the item doesn't sell, the item sells, iSold It deducts 20 percent to 2 The company even offers a 72-hour guarantee to percent for services and commission. This fee here is no upfront cost to list the item. Once stomer can take it home or donate it to char-З

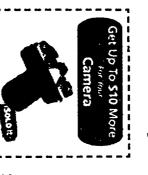


Mark Newton and his staff at iSold It make selling items on eBay simple. They list and ship the item. Customers just drop off the item and pick up a check after the auction closes.

"We're doing a great business in electronics — cameras, computers, audio components. We also do a great business in musical instruments and sporting goods. In fact, we just sold a bear trap for over \$800 and a 40-year-old Hi-Fi for over for over \$800 and a 40-year-old Hi-Fi for over

This is the first iSold It drop-off center to open







Simply drop off any items you'd like to sell on eBay, and we'll do the rest. After the item sells, we send you a check!

47760 Grand River Ave., Novi, MI 48374 Visit our New Location at:

248 ISOLDIT or 248.449.2848 (Corner of Beck Rd. & Grand River between Kroger & Home Depot)

PROGRESS - Thursday, October 7, 2004

Get Up To \$10 More

www.isolditnovi.com

are visiting, too. "Men are becoming 69

coming in than ever salon."

"The word of mouth about unity of the work that just exploded. The advertising, the work that we do, the reputation is growing constantly," we do, the reputation is growing constantly, and a half the past two and twe past two and twe past two and two an before. However, Lindsay pointed out men years, everywhere I hey have heard of the : More women are in South Lyon — an

escape from the daily pressures of life. it think they could find indsay, and gave customers what many did-

To catch up to the exploding demand, a second pedicure room, featuring tour chairs, is being added. The special chairs will sport

ice right now," Chris and Lindsay agree.

"Pedicures are the most popular nail serv-

supple ostrich leather and shistu massagers to roll up and down the spine while clients enjoy

their pedicure

tant part of Scapparé. "The hair staff is growing at such a fast rate

Of course, hair services are still an impor-

cures.

of the ultimate pampering service --- pedi-

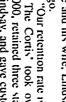
Both men and women are taking advantage

he and his wife, Lindsay, opened three years

"We are averaging month," Chris said about

ut Scapparé, the valon

ago. "Our retention rate is 85 percent." The Cortis' took over a failing salon in 2000, retained three staff members including











by the end of this year. Newton hopes to open six more stores in Michigan within the next couple of years. eBay is building a more comprehensive pro-

en must attract feedback from 500 buyen gram around trading posts, or drop-off locations, like iSold It. To be designated a trading post, sellgenerate monthly eBay sales of at least \$25,000. Recently, eBay added a clickable box to help help

users find a listing of drop-off locations. Working with iSold It is easy. Any item which meets the following requirements can be dropped off: 1. Items must have an expected sales value of must weigh less than 150 pounds. 4. Counterfeit low as .99 cents. 2. Items must measure less than 130 inches in length and girth combined. 3. Items \$30 or more. Sellers may start their auction F

but anything else that fits the requirements is naterials, guns and illegal items are not accepted.

es people to bring in seasonal decorative items for As the end of the year approaches, Mark advis-

liquidate their close out items. I am currently helping a local university liquidate some comput-We also have been helping local businesses

ers and phone systems as they look to upgrade Kroger

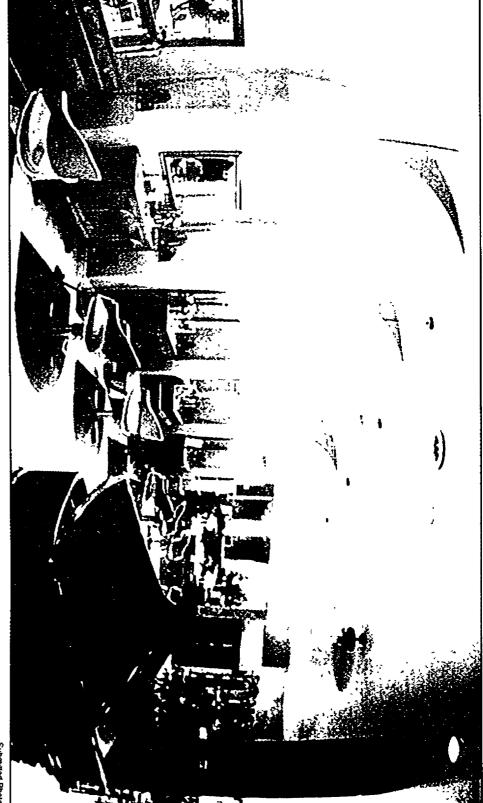
Ave. Business hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p Monday to Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. and Grand River Avenue, between Home Depot. The address is 47760 Grand River Sold It is located in Novi at the corner of Beck By Sandy Kuan p.m. 9

equipment," Newton said.

our first month's projections and we see nothing

in Michigan and the second franchise to open in the country. However, he said, within a month that number will be up to 20 nationwide, and 50





)

Submitted Photos

Scap paré helps residents relax, look great

Chris and Lindsay Cortis are reaping what

of life, too.

Of course, pampering helps in other aspects

200 new clients a

"A massage before my golf game loosens me up and improves my game," Chris claimed.

more in touch with " Chris said. "The

Metrovexual trend is almost gone, but men are more aware of how they look and they want to ly to buff out discolbecause we are trying to keep up with the demand of people needing their hair done in the area," Chris said. "We will look at adding a couple more hair stations next year." enter the salon. Stylists are just as diverse as the clients who Chris attributes some of the salons growth to the variety of ages catered to in his salon.

diverse," Chris explained. "We have stylists who are 21, and stylists pushing, well not wanting to tell," he laughed. "I can find some-body here who can click with who you are. "The type of woman who comes here is so

Waxing services for eyebrows an are also bringing men into Scapparé.

eyebrows and backs

explained.

ored nails, are currently

in demand.

"It gives men a cleaner image," Chris

Manicures, especial

more aware of how they

sumpering themselves

ook good for business.

Whatever you need we'll do, within reason," Chris laughed. "But we won't cut mullets." And, when it's time to relax and celebrate with friends, Chris and Lindsay hope chenis will remember Scapparé. From bachelorette and workford particle to friends simple another hours at Scapparé is sure to be a wonderful ing each other to entire office staffs, a few and wedding parties, to friends simply enjoy-

"It's a release," Lindsay noted

The escalating mother/daughter appoint-ments have spun off Princess Days, "Little girls celebraining a birthday get their

dos and glitter and they leave looking like lit-the princesses," Chris described. "You've manicures and pedicures and their little up-

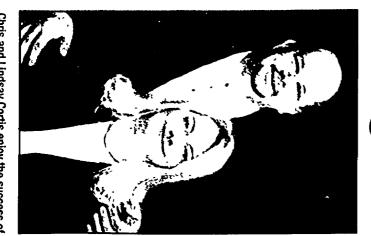
ing," Chris explained, in jour and going down. Stylists are constantly you are going down. Stylists are constantly never seen those girls happier." "In this business you are constantly evolv-g." Chris explained, "If you are not, then

I still get people who walk in here and go "What is this (salon) doing in South Lyon?" Nobody has anything like this, We've brought a feel of Beverly Hills with the look of Old World Europe." "We are so ahead of the curve. To this day

South Lyon. Escape awaits at 21190 Pontiac Trail, in

000r. Indeed, the world is beating a path to their

- B) Cynthui Grochwyslu



Chris and Lindsay Cortis enjoy the success of Scappare. In just a few years, the couple has created a destination that keeps growing.

PROGHESS . Thursday, October 7, 2004- 31

j,

Allen Physical Therapy • (248) 437-2322

Allen offers alternate healing treatment

There's a difference in Jeffrey Allen's approach to healing. Not a chiropractor, but a physical therapist, Allen uses a number of methods to return his patients to health. c 9

myofascial, muscle energy, counter strain and cranio-sacral methods. options, he selects the best method or combination of methods for cach person's needs. These might include Even the office atmosphere at variety of With access

Allen Physical Therapy is different. You'll find no waiting room, or appointment juggling. Instead therapist and patient. and no-non-sense back-to-wellness approach. His powerful hands and overall His powerful hands and overall strength are two of his most importhere's a one-on-one approach with tant tools

Allen, who is a 1992 graduate of Wayne State University and a board-certified orthopedic special-"There's no doubt when they come in here I mean business," says

Photo by SANDY KUAN

an accident or a sports injury Allen's goal is to return the patient That includes an exercise program Whether it's chronic back pain, hcalth and independence back to

that will challenge the patient, but also one they can stick with and continue on their own at home.

"We're striving for independence, not dependence," he assured.

Whether they bring a prescription or not, his most important goal is to accommodate his patients and "We work very closely with local rclieve their pain.

physicians in the South Lyon area This time of year, young athletes returning to school sports and unfortunate injurics that come along with competition. It's an area that Allen has particular experience. deep background in ine," he added. Allen specializes in the orthopedic area of back, neck and shoulders, that can accommodate patients^{*} insurance requirements," Allen said. sports medicine, are returning to 5 have

nificant experience in industrial rehabilitation. From 1998-2004, he worked with the exclusive rehabiliation provider to the Ford Motor Company in Wixom. During that he was also involved in sports sine, working with the Walled His background also includes siglesome areas for many people. medicine, working with the Wall Lake Schools Athletic programs. time, J

practice. His emphasis on quality care has quickly resulted in a faith-ful clientele. Call (248) 437-2322 to A relatively new face in town, he's found immediate success in the city of South Lyon. Although a newcomer to the community, he orings years of experience to his

schedule an appointment. Allen Physical Therapy is conve-niently located at 304 N. Lafayette St., across from the South Lyon Hotel, in downtown South Lyon. Flexible hours are available.

Physical Therapy

practic care. Jeffrey Allen notes with physical therapy there is a difand Chiropractors Not to be confused with chiro-

proper alignment of the spine to Chiropractic care focuses on the includes high velocity manipulaference in treatment. 100

Physical therapy does not include manipulation. It does, however, include variable grades of joint mobilization to the spine, which is not the focus of his practice,



Photo by ANNETTE JAWORSKI

Jeffrey Allen offers exercise programs that help patients feel better.

according to Allen. His overall statement is Physical therapy is a prescribed medical regime. "Physical therapy takes a broad approach, with a focus on joint

mobility. soft tissue and muscle imbalances. We work on strength-ening along with other osteopathic techniques," he explained.

- Annene Jaworski



every patient, every visit." "Hands on treatment,

South Lyon, MI 48178 **304 North Lafayette**

Clinical Specialist

Jeffery Allen PT,OCS Board Certified Orthopedic

Phone 248-437-2322 Fax 248-437-2433 PROGRESS • Thursday, October 7, 2004• 3

igently involved in the ting many fundraising and other organizations. -Jerry Harris Novi Bowl

School bowling team. Novi Bowl is a spon-sor for the Novi and Northville bowling Over the years, it has helped raise over half a coaches the Novi High million dollars for Special Olympics. community by hos Novi Bowl is di In addition, Jerry events for schools teams.

ly fitted equipment. Road. carries professional classes through Str full service shop in stages of renovating Eight Milc 5 concept north

Currently, Novi Bowl is in the preliminary ages of renovating the lounge area to a high oncept entertainment area. The project Novi Bowl is open seven days a week, 9 a.m. to midnight, Sunday to Wednesday; 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday; 9 a.m. to 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday. Log online for league certified professional bowler offers, es through Strike Musters Pro Shop, a vervice shop in the bowling center which completion date is Aug. 1, 2005. Novi Bowl is located at 21700 Novi Road

Jerry sums up Novi Bowl in one sentence: "We offer bowling and a whole lot more." schedules and coupons Jerry sums up Novi

- By Sandy Kuan

21700 Novi Rd. • Novi, MI 48375 (248) 348-9120 • Fax # (248) 348-8006 NOVI BOWI

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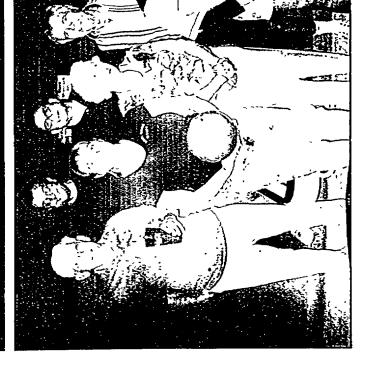
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vibowl.com



Pictured from left, back row, are Skip Dietz, owner Jerry Harris and Ross Wagner; front row, Clare Wilson, Shannon Dietz, Liz Brines, and Tari Rutkowski. The friendly staff at Novi Bowl welcomes the Seniors' Bowling League on Thursdays

Novi Bowl enterta

Ins al

Bowling is America's everyman sport. Built in 1978 by the Harris and Herman families, Novi Bowl has played an active ties as a place where folks get together for role in Novi and its surrounding communi-

over in 1994 Today, he runs Novi Bowl and also Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington. when his father. Nathan Harris, passed away. fun games, good times, and great causes. Owner Jerry Harris took over in 19

wling is very versatile, you can be or old. You don't have to be big and strong, just need a little hand-eye coordina-tion," Jerry said. "What's more, people can bow! all year round. You don't need to buy equipment. Accessibility is what makes bowling the number one participation sport ica. The secret to its appeal lies not much in the game, but more in the atmosphere and entertainment factor. Bowling Suno/ n Amc

bowling center through the years and cemarks on its transformation from a strictly Jerry has witnessed the evolution of the adult venue to a family-oriented place.

we have young executives bowling, momtion of bowling centers as dingy places filled with eigar smoke," Jerry said. "But the fact is ve a very safe and fun atmosphere." There are 40 lanes, 2 lounges, a full-serv-Some people still have a negative percep

reunions. "We do 900 birthdays a year." Jerry said. They are particularly busy during the holiday season as it is a popular spot for bar, game room with 3 pool tables and video games, meeting rooms Full-service catering is also available for pri-vate parties such as bar mitzvahs and family or local organizations and corporate events. company work parties. ice restaurant and

"We offer whole

bowling and a

lot more."

30 • PROGRESS • Thursday, October 7, 2004

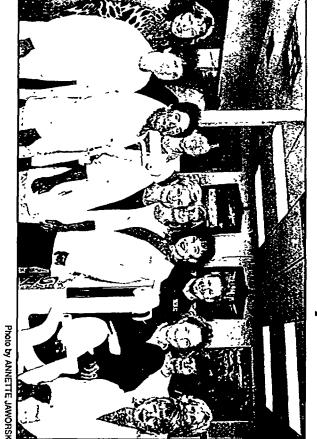
lealthstyles celebrates 12 years of best care

Healthstyles have always worked by this defi-nition to provide the highest quality of vervic-The term "best care" has been coined by the health care community in developing a medual model to provide optimum care for the patient. Over the past 12 years, the therapists

ed Healthstyles since its start in 1992. As par of the South Lyon community, she understands he senior population and the individual in an he needs of the recreational and school sports er-changing medical environment. Barbara Herzog, PT, has owned and operate

pain, learning to walk after surgery, returning to sports or safely regaining their prior funcwork together to develop an individual pro-gram designed to improve the patient's well-being. Healthstyles' primary goal is meeting each patient's personal goal. This may include ional status. with the referring physician. Healthstyles including close communication oint replacement, lymph edema, aquatic therconditions, reconstructive surgery, arthritis WIT elated injuries. A team approach is utilized f-care and independence, overcoming back **Tealthstyles** back and neck pain, and athletic/sports physical impairments caseload varies from children õ The therapists neurologica

Healthstyles also offers four specialty pro-grams: Aquatic Therapy, Fitness Enhancement for Golf Excellence, Lymphedema Clinic and Hand Rehabilitation. Healthstyles is a certified



The staff at Healthstyles includes, from left, front row: Linda BeVier, Ellen Lecureux, Barb Herzog, Jill Sullivan, Jen Evans, Cristina Melfas; and back row: Debble McCormick, Jill Greenfield, Donna Hurst, Todd Patzer, Vicky Finn and Beth Sarotte.

rehab agency, which allows it to serve patients with Worker's Compensation, Medicare, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, PPOM, Cigna, Actna, and

develop a fitness center including an exercise pool adjacent to the physical therapy facility. Proudly, this expansion opened January 2002. physical fitness for the general public and edu-cation regarding wellness. Barb's vision was to and discuss the options available for member-The fitness center has the most up-to-date equipment and specialty classes. The center also boasts bachelor-degreed exercise specialship to the Wellness/Fitness Center, ists to guide and develop programs for every-one from the exercise nut to the inexperienced appointment is on-site therapeutic massage. ed. Another popular crson looking for the right avenue to get start-The public is welcome to tour the facility SELAICE offered হ

tomize a work-out program to fit just about any individual need and goal." Barb said. "We pride ourselves in being able to cus-Ask about sport specific programs and one-

on-one personal training. Barb said, "Many of our patients/clients come to us not only because of a physician

referral but word of mouth from a friend, col-league, coach, or satisfied customer. We are pleased to be known as an important part of als, and of course your friend South Lyon's community, medical profession-Healthstyles is located at 301 S. Lafayette,

downtown South Lyon

Call (248) 486-1110 for physical, occupa-tional and speech therapy. Call (248) 486-2582 for the Fitness Center.





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Selected PPO's & HMO's

4 • PROGRESS • Thursday,

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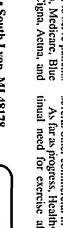
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several other commercial insurance carriers. As far as progress, Healthstyles saw the con-tinual need for exercise after rehabilitation,

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Maged always tries to Quite simply, his business relies on hon-esty and getting the job done. That's a cruputting the customer's desires first. It goes hand in hand with Tom Maged's philosophy. owner of Maged Contracting, For 24 years, Maged Contracting has been refreshing to find a contractor who goes the extra mile for his clients, like Tom Maged cial factor in a service-b We talk less and listen Jennifer Needham, of

or his clients, "It's hard to find a bu

and make a difference. such a personal touch P.C ing attitude. It's nice that Most people notice his At Maged. owner. customers

Desi backing of customer loyalty. He doesn't want to be the biggest contractor, only the Although it's early fall, Maged is already This has resulted in a strong customer loyalty. He doesn't

alert for o gearing up for snow removal. It's an area they're particularly dedicated to. During sclieves in being prepared. Hand in hand developing Tom Maged

ensure that property with the SNOW remova

Dry wall Repair, Installation, Mudding, Finishing, Wall Papering Complete Grounds Maintenances
 Mowing, Weed Removal, Trimming, Debris Clean-up Asphalt & Concrete Repair
 24 Hour Emergency Service, Roads / Sidewalks Snow Removal
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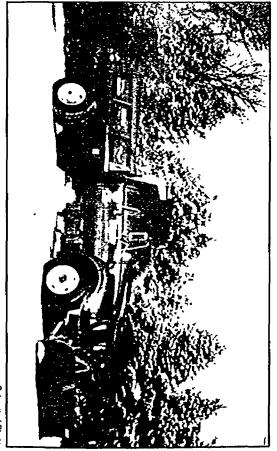
d Contracting puts the customer

quick fixes, it's

do something extra ased industry. lice manager, says

he can help people personality and carsaid Needham. deal directly with

t comes salting to grounds are safe, is constantly on the snowstorms and



Tom Maged urges residents to call him and set up snow removal services now, before he is all booked up. Once the service is set up, customers don't have to worry about snow. Maged Contracting watches the weather and when it snows, they automatically stop by to clean the driveway or parking lot before the sun rises. Maged also applies salt to ensure the area is kept clean and safe for customers and homeowners. Submitted Photo

whether it's a large business site or private domain. Customers who contact him now,

never have to worry about getting caught in the snow. tion.

Maged Contracting is certified and licensed and performs many landscaping cleanup. He's equipped to mow commercial tasks, such as year round grounds mainte-nance including mowing, trimming and spring. so that landscape will be in tip-top shape for and municipal properties as well. It's a great ime to complete those fall clean up tasks,

roads. Maged Contracting can also provide grading. For unsightly grounds, they perdebris remova form property clean up, field clearing For those with gravel drives, or private and

exterior. They can manage asphalt removal and replacement as well as concrete removal and repair. They are also equipped for the big jobs having access to heavy equipment needed for site demolitions, including interior and

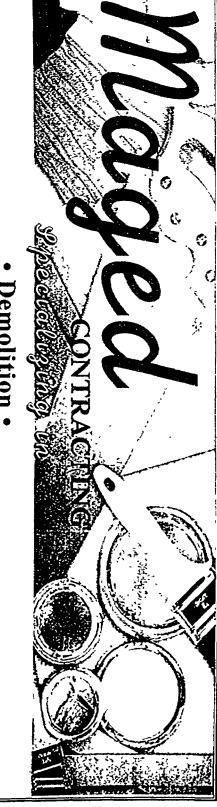
Neednam. "He even offers 24 hours emergency serv-ce. A lot of people don't offer that," said

Other emergency services include fixing water main breaks for municipalities. Maged Contracting is looking to expand their business with the areas of, but not lim-

ted to Livingston, Oakland and Wayne

Counties. Call (734) 451-2676 for more informa-

By Annette Jaworski



0ffice 734-451-2676 • Fax 734-451-2010

PROGRESS . Thursday, October 7, 2004+ ł

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Smith blends technology with personal service

oducts

sales and installation. tage of on site design and selection at reason-Their company now embraces both ceramic neowners can take advan-

Brenda W. Smith & Company projects the per-fect blend of technology and personal service. Even though this firms stays on the cutting edge of accounting software and information, the staff

enjoys dealing with customers on a one-to-one

Although her business has expanded to accom-

modate the tremendous growth in the New Hudson/South Lyon area, personal service is still

try competitive price that We cut out the middle We have the ability to direct import, which

prices.

said Dictz.

nvestment in state of the art equipment -sno omer's specifications on site, saving producut materials to the to ci

Because we can give reasonable delivery take care of the cus-

has carried them a spot as supplier and product and solid reputatunes, we're able to take car tomer's needs," said Pat Dietz. heir high quality many

our of Michigan's largest four of Michigan's largest foll Brothers, Centex, MJC and Singh. Contractors provide a sample board from Dietz from which homeowners

directly with

house celebration in the larget of late October or with a

tuture

rience in bookkeeping, accounting and taxation. "We custom fit the professional to suit the client

as well. It's all part of providing a comfortable and friendly environment for clients," Smith said.

tion to leverage their experience for the benefit of each client. They have over 60 years of total expe-

tices a team approach, sharing ideas and informa

Dirve, in New Hudson, not far from the 1-96 and Milford Road exit. Dietz Ceramic Tile and Marble Company is

Since 1999, Smith & Company has been a Certified Professional Advisor for QuickBooks Accounting Software. "We work one-on-one with

client to computerize their bookkeeping, guiding them through each step so they understand how the system works in their business application."

- By Annette Jaworski

Brenda Smith provides old-fashioned customer service. she said. "We really stress education. Knowledge is indeed power, and with a little guidance, all business owners can better understand their finan-Smith has been a member of the community for 18 years, having first practiced her trade in Southfield. In 1993, she opened her own business cial statements, tax returns and business finances.

in New Hudson, knowing the area was growing news start-ups. "I love working with people who have a dream and the desire to turn that dream into an economic reality," she said. Decisions made at the onset can have a tremen-One area of their practice includes small busiquickly and in need of accounting professionals.

dous impact on a business's ultimate success. Smith is often asked, "How should my company be structured, S Corp, Sole Propricioship or LLC?" Smith's firm will guide clients through LLC?" Smith's firm will guide clients through these choices and answer all the other questions most new business owners have

For those existing businesses that are still strug-gling with their own bookkeeping. Smith points out there are many benefits to using a professional. Whether it's to set up a computerized system or to take over some of the paperwork and tax compliance burden, getting help affords the business owner the time to concentrate on their business,

Professionals also can provide incite into tax and accounting issues that business owner may laws and accounting regulations is a major part of our business. Through tax planning, we can often miss. "Keeping taxpayers abreast of changing tax help buviness owners see opportunity for tax sav-102

dle the details for you, including bookkeeping, quarterly payroll taxes, financial statement prepa-ration, business, and personal tax preparation and ss." Smuth said. Brendu W. Smith & Company is happy to han-IRS problem resolution

Photo by ANNETTE JAWORSK

<u>ertified Pu</u>

someone here who can answer a question," said

Smith.

By having three CPAs on staff we have the depth of knowledge to handle almost any business situation," Smith said. In addition, the firm prac-

service, the firm has grown to three certified pub-lic accountants; Smith, Mary Nolff, and Amy

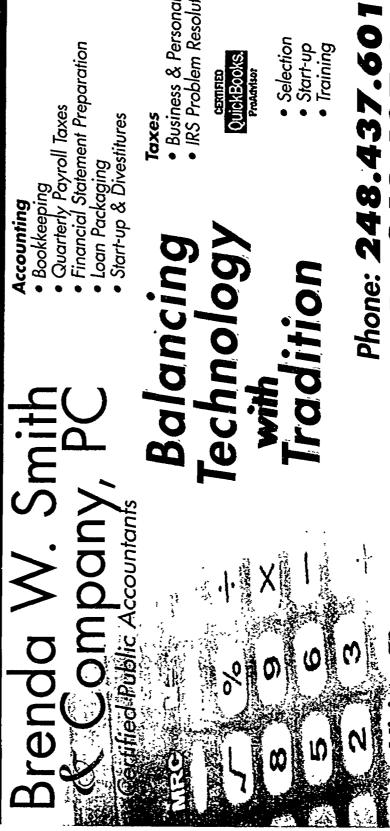
In order to maintain a high level of personal

the priority for Brenda and her team.

"We can do as much or as little as a business need

Brenda W. Smith & Company is located at 56711 Grand River, in New Hudson, east of Milford Road, next to the New Hudson Post Office.

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 Start-up Training PROGRESS • Thursday, October 7, 2004• 5

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- Business & Personal

Dietz Ceramic Tile & Marble Co. • (248) 437-4350

Dietz Ceramic continues to expand with new pr

Solid granite countertops are now a hall-mark feature of today's upscale homes and a preferred choice for renovations. elegant and luxurious.

Expanding along with the popular and durable product is Dietz Ceramic Tile & Marble Co. in New Hudson. Their new facili-

ly will make these products more accessible to Dictz is currently in the process of design their dream floors, counters and baths. If the tractors and homeowners to design and selec ing a new showroom to make it easier for con the retail market.

customer wants tile, the new showroom will provide them a one-stop shop, said Pat Dietz. This combination showroom will give us the opportunity for the private customer and

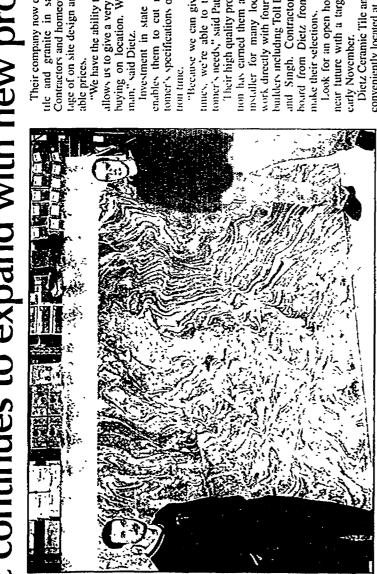
Inside clients will find beautiful pieces like builders to see product as it should be marble from exotic places like said and viewed granite

Brazil and India. with new merchandise ustomers can come in to tag their own arriving continuously.

naterial. It gives them a hands on feel," noted esident David Dietz.

grew to include granite as it gained popularity. "I consider myself a third generation con-tractor in this business," said David Dictz. The company is a family operation that can with tile and marble installation and began with

father, Pat Dietz, is still active in the business as vice-president.



David Dietz, president, left, and R.J. Stadler of Dietz Ceramic Tile & Marble Co. In addition to custom tiles and marble, customers can also select a slab of granite to be installed in their ANNETTE home.



28 • PROGRESS • Thursday, October 7, 200-

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See the world with Phillips Travel Service



As a young girl, Gretchen Phillips has always dreamed of visiting faraway places. As fate would have it, travel would be in her career and future at Phillips Travel Service. nc. One of the places she longed to see was

South America. "It's always been my dream, I figured it I wanted to do this other people would want to go too," said Phillips, "I think adventure is instilled in all of us

cruise on the market today. All space is sold out for 2005. tion for a 14-day voya set for 2006. Plus it That spirit of adventure was the inspira-14-day voyage of South America 306. Plus it is the most desired

atre, gaucho cowboy life and the birthplace of the Tango and Argentina's Eva Peron, Valparaiso in Chile and Montevideo. Uruguay, with its European culture and the-Cruise guests will experience the cliff of alparaiso in Chile and Montevideo, Then they will pass through Cape Horn

Service in South Lyon, is planning a 14-day voyage of South America in 2006 on board the Celebrity Cruise Ship, Infinity. Interested information. persons are invited to contact her for more Gretchen Phillips, owner of Phillips Travel

> and the Straits of Magellan, where the mighty Pacific meets the Atlantic. There they will observe wildlife and ecosystems unique to the area, such as whales, sea lions and five species of penguins in the Falkland Islands, and more.

called the Infinity. þç Phillips is particularly pleased the trip will valling on the Celebrity Cruise Ship vailmg

ice and facilities exceptional. Islands on the same craft and found the serv-They've previously toured the Hawaiian

"It's fantastic. The cabin size is nice, and the food was excellent," said Phillips, adding hat the spa facilities have everything possi-

As a once in a lifetime journey, planning well in advance is a necessity. It's not too ble to pamper passengers.

Of course, whether you're going across the country or across the world, it's always reassuring to deal with an experienced travel early to reserve your spot.

Philips Travel Service, Inc. has a family tradition of over 50 years in business.

For more information, or to make reserva-tions, call Phillips at (248) 437-1733 or visit their offices in downtown South Lyon at 110 N. Lafayette St. **By Annette Jaworski**

price," Hall vaid. naintenance Four additional employees were hired to normally soon implement qu what a quict

Hall chuckled. "Y Opening fou can't do everything in 30 minutes t this s service goal. of the serve

For several days

Celebrity

Cruises

the world may very well

revolve around you.

Day Port

Departing from Valparaiso, Chile

14 Night South American Cruise January 8, 2006

INFINITY

1 Valparaiso, Chile 2 At Sea

"We are in a bedroom community," Hall explained. "The majority of residents work Saturdays makes Pinckn leep unique for the Detroit area where only ervice hours. percent of dealerships offer Saturdays ey Chrysler Dodge

want us to be available of ousiness to the areas the Detroit. We need to be AUU Arbor, Lansing available when they will take their work in." Novi, Southfield, they

Interior renovations at Pinckney Chrysler Dodge Jeep haven't stopped Dan Hall's staff from being accessible to customers. Sales consultants Dale Black and George Freymuth conduct business outdoors while the showroom floor is updated with tile.

"Our nterior remodeling best problem is for functionally is that we are grow-

under way.

ing." Hall said

influx of customers. will be enlarged to accommodate the huge in October the service and cashier office

"We've added employees, now we need to

tool in that area, with e-mail notices of spe-

The expanded Internet site will be a major

"We do heavy customer follow-up in sales d service," Hall pointed out.

Balcony Conceirge Class

and service,"

Keting.

ey Chrysler continues investing in service

customers. Each needs the other to achieve "We do \$40 million of business a year m his employees and

sler Dodge Jeep on substantially every on in the four years ckney DUES Hall.

owner of Pinckney Chry M-36. "It has gone up

ear, increasing \$10 milli

ve been here.

"We are in the top

this little store in

Pine

progress

Dan Hall reinvests in

"When I came the scores for customer "We have built a team first quarter. Since then Service is the key ingredient scores for customer we have grown or percent within the dealerships in the

ervice raised

about

5

are paid well, like to come to their job well," Hall explained. nire experienced car people. We train them end over \$50,000 a ne to work and of employees who "We do not 6

by common sense and sp

lepartments

oil changes on all makes and models for \$12.95. Tremendous growth began two years ago after the dealership began 30-mnute quick year in continual process improvement in all

"We quadrupled our service business in oil changes," Hall said. suilding on that success, the dealership

ick vervice for all

3

- belts hoses, tires, rotations, what a quick oil change place do, we will do tor a better

rou'd have to be a pit crew. ce department on

make it a more customer friendly environ-Adding a second station, increasing visiclerical els are passing through the dealership than ever before. Of new and used vehicles, SUVs cial offers. are still the most popular vehicle customers More used vehicles of all makes and mod-

new models to meet customer needs over the purchase Overall, the dealership is expecting 51

employees. The waiting

bility for

vervice

Writery

and

size two years ago, w couches, a big screen TV

will acquire

leather

lounge, tripled in

and a private chil-

dren's play area.

Other building updates are glass doors

County and want to do business locally will find everything they need at Pinckney Chrysler Dodge Jeep. next three years. Families who are moving into Livingston

with locks that meet federal privacy regula-tions, new porcelain tile floor in the show-room, and stone work and new stain applied

on the exterior.

online appointment setting and direct mar-

Pinckney Chrysler Dodge Jeep is expand-ig their Internet presence as well, offering

ing their Internet

Seven out of 10 people who walk in the door are referred by somebody. At least 50 per-"We spend our money on making the cus-tomer happy," Hall said. "Word of mouth is the most reliable and the most trustworthy.

6 • PROGRESS • Thursday, October 7, 2004

This cruise is the most popular cruise on the market today. All 2005 space sold out.

\$50 Deposit per person holds your cabin.

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9 Port Stanley, Falkland Is

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Word of mouth is the most reliable and the most trustworthy. Seven out of 10 people who walk in the door are referred by "We spend our money on making the customer happy. somebody. At least 50 percent are repeat buyers."

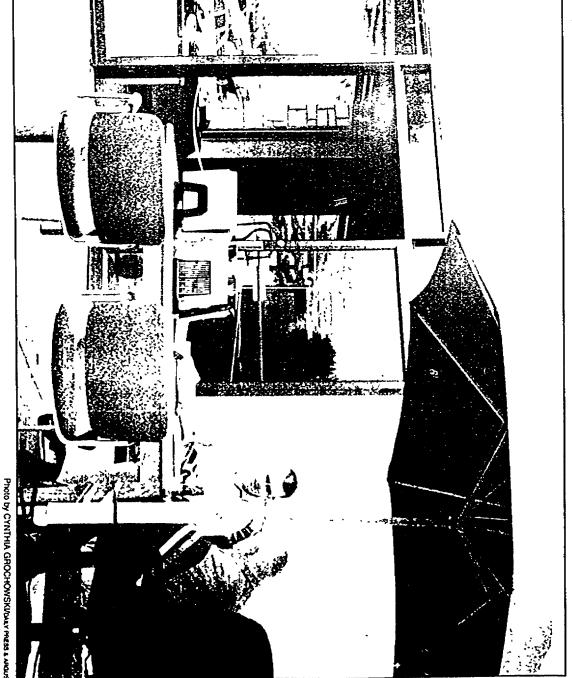
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Owner of Pinckney Chrysler Dodge Jeep -Dan Hall

cent are repeat buyers." The dealership, established in the 1950s, covers six acres east of downtown Punckney and is fronted by M-36, one of several main rouds connecting Livingston County's com-munities. This area itself has seen tremen-

dous growth recently with the expansion of Busch's Value Land and Pinckney Pharmacy and a new car wash. The new year will see the Pinckney Post Office relocated nearby and the opening of a new Wendy's.

PROGRESS • Thursday, October 7, 2004• 27 By Onthia Grochowski



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Hines Park Ford • (248) 437.6700 • www.hinespark.com

op sales team comes to Hines Park Ford



Linda and Gaylord Thomas enjoy being part of the sales team at Hines Park Ford.

customers. After doing his homework and a lot of soul searching he found everything he was looking for at Hines Park Ford in New Hudson. That included Saturday hours for cars such as Cobra, Lightning and SVT as It's a win-win situation for everyone. As a top area salesman, Gaylord Thomas wanted a more complete way to serve his the customer's convenience, and a more well as conversion vans.

Thomas also saw the potential for tremen-dous growth in the area. "We found that many of our customers have migrated to the South Lyon, Novi, have migrated to the South Lyon, Novi, Milford, Brighton and Howell area. This is a

new up and coming area, and I wanted to be a part of it," said Thomas. Hines Park was the perfect location at the intersection of 1-96 and Milford Road

Since dedication to the customer is the Gaylord's main goal, he was exceptionally pleased to offer them the resources of Hines Park Ford. In addition to Saturday hours from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., they're open Monday and Thursday evenings until 9 p.m. Their spacious state of the art facility offers an exteremely large inventory and the ability to

rewarded Gaylord with a phenomenal loyal-ty from around the state and even the coun-try. His credentials include top salesman for 16 years at his previous dealership and Ford Grand Master Salesperson (sales of over 300 cars in one year). Former customers can count on the same exceptional service from That same dedication to customers has get the car you want

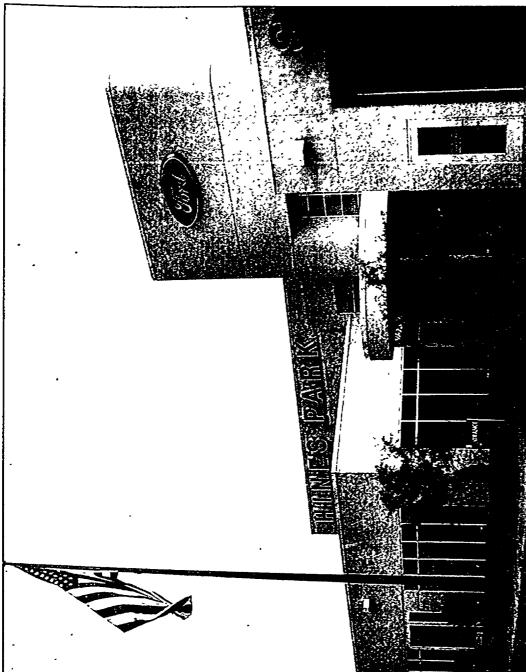
Gaylord and his wife and partner, Linda. "We've kept our customers over the years. Some people we've sold 10-12 cars. Their kids are still coming to see us," said Linda Thomas.

tentious attitude that makes customers feel at Perhaps its Gaylord's sincere and unpre-

He says there's no big secret to his succase.

cess. "Treat others as you want to be treated." is

his simple philosophy. Gaylord's love of cars began with a career

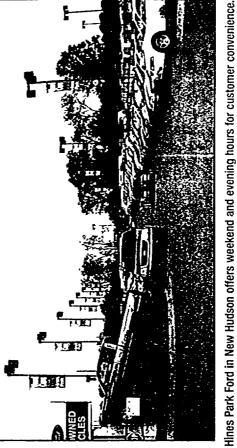


10-12 cars. Their kids are customers over the years. Some people we've sold still coming to see us." "We've kept our

-Linda Gaylord Hines Park Ford

"I've always wanted to sell cars. This isn't work. I'm living a dream," he explained. at Livonia Transmission, where he retired from the Ford Motor Company after 28 years, It was then he decided to pursue a lifelong umbition, working at a dealership.

General Sales, Manager, Robert Menton recognized an exceptional opportunity for Gaylord Thomas, and his wife, Linda, to join the team at Hines Park Ford. The transition has been a smooth one for Thomas, who's happy to join the existing staff of top-notch personnel. He's pleased to find a positive



and upbeat attitude at Hines Park, including Menton, the sales and support staff. Gaylord's wife, Linda, is quite sumply the

icing on the cake. Not formally an employce of Hines Park, she works under Gaylord's direction. She's his partner in business as well as life, an invaluable key in making sure things run smoothly. She'll remain at his side at Hines Park, where this Milford High School graduate feels right at home.

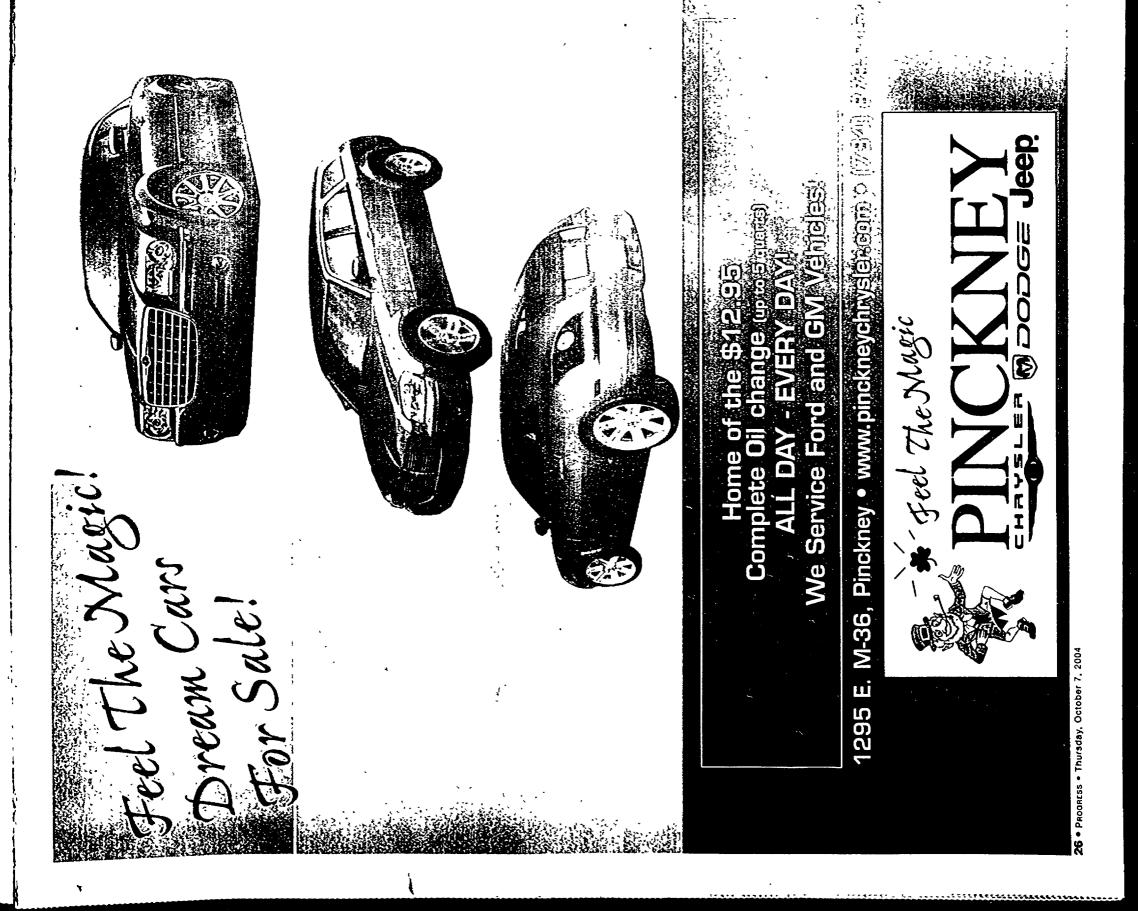
Hines Park's convenient location is a plus

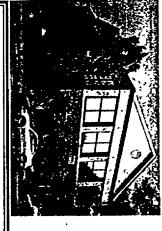
for new and old customers alske. Located near the 1-96 Milford Road intersection at 56558 Pontuae Trail in New Hudson, it's quickly accessible from most communities in the metro area.

Discover all the reasons why Gaylord and

Linda chose Hines Park Ford and why you should, too. Take 1-96 Exit 155 from North to Pontiac Trail.

PROGRESS • Thursday, October 7, 2004• 7





15 East Main

Located in

Caring for all ages and many medical conditions

Main Street Family N ledicine

for you and your family? Why is our office right

1) Communication

they can understand. and then talk to them in a language We do our best to listen to our patients

2) Establish Relationships

environment, career and life decisions. Your beliefs, stressors, social We get to know you as an individual.

3) On-Site Testing

diagnostic modalities which include: xadvanced cardiac and nerve testing. rays, ultrasound, hearing, lung function, We provide on site a wide range of

4). Advanced Therapies

and the care of the elderly. neck and backpain, the evaluation of relief of sports injuries, shoulder, knee, We specialize in techniques for the irregular or non-healing skin lesions,

5) Knowledgeable

training of medical students and Valley and Botsford General Hospital. Ann Arbor, Providence, DMC-Huron residents affiliated with Michigan State They are actively involved in the and Wayne State University. respected hospitals: St. Joseph Mercy maintain close affiliations with well health care providers. Our physicians Education is a high priority for our

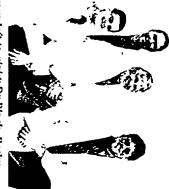
6) Time

your questions and provide you with exceptional medical care. We spend the time you need to answer

personable people that are office. Our staff is sensitive to the not the disease is the philosophy of our 7) We Dare to Care! Main Street Family Medicine feels our physicians are family oriented and human beings. Treating the person and patients needs and apprehensions and strongly about treating patients as

compassionate, caring and dedicated. We have chosen to step outside the

trend of 21st century medicine and medical plan that is right for you. willing to work with you to formulate a receptive to your needs and we are a friend. We will do our best to be managed care statistics and treat you as



Postula-Stein. From left to right: Dr. Bloch, Becky Thompson, FNP, Dr. Zager and Dr.

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And Many	lth	 United 	ices	Preferred	 PPOM 	SH

Northville Podiatry

Meet Dr. Alan The foot bone is connected to

personable. is compassionate, dedicated and understand all aspects of their care. He with a focus on education, r. Alan practices podiatry making sure patients

the backbone

ack, knee, hip and ankle pain can all be attributed to improper foot mechanics.

Philosophy

meet your individual needs. treatment plan will be customized to warm personalized attention. All your While in the office, you will experience concerns will be addressed and a

arthritis or neurologic disorders,

hereditary disorders, previous injuries, Whether it is from improper foot wear,

treatment with orthotics can help.

These custom made shoe inserts, which

Credentials

Specialty trained in wound care Alan provides comprehensive foot management, primary podiatric medicine, and podiatric surgery, Dr.

> tendons and bones, that lead up toward allow reduced strain of muscles, your feet after proper foot positioning, are created by a plaster impression of

your back.

 Ingrown and fungal toenails Diabetic foot care care:

- Warts
- Corns and calluses
- Heel pain
- Gout & arthritic conditions.
- Skin conditions Bunions and hammértoes
- Sprains and fractures Ulcers and wound infections

Affiliations

- Dr. Alan performs surgery and is on staff at the following hospitals:
- DMC Huron Valley DMC - Sinai Grace
- **Botsford General Hospital**



- Most insurances accepted Welcoming new patients. Same day appointments available.
- House Calls for home bound patients.



community members the opportunity to enjoy balcony views overlooking the meditation poind. with lush gardens and beau ment homes and will offer nomes adding to the overal of vintage floral planters. bundance of natural valconies are further enhanced with the addition ailed landscaping and Atrium is accessible from all the apart--ndependence Vil Valley, located at 7 pleased to announce The Atrium, an impressive expansion featuring 52 well-appointed a ated within a part ž partment homes situbanoramic vistas. uful foliage. Independence Village illage of Brighton 7700 Nemco Way, is Skylights provide an ht in the apartment interior ambiance. like setting complete

enjoying conversation under the pergola or taking a nightly stroll illuminated by the historically styled street lanterns, The Atrium offers active The Atrium provides opportunity for entertain-ing family and friends at the cafe or clubhouse, seniors the unique opportunity of enjoying points of tranquility and stimulating social, physical and ntellectual activities within ng social, physical and The Atrium commu-

The Atrium has all the added Schluckbier. "We r evolving, we continue to a friends or simply enjoy on your own." "The Independence Village cone wanted to diversify our common areas, numerous choices for the community. dedicated and caring staff munity members and the lynamic areas to entertain family, meet with alm and serence y," said Kristin Schluckbi effect combination of a ndependence Village of areas great place to live, a vith exciting choices, nmon areas, providing Brighton Valley. Ş cally have created the interacting with comdd to the core and stimulating daily opportunity to lage concept there are Idea o kceps ano ."₩c Village of Brighton Valley — where your expecwww.seniorvillages.com. For more information, pre-lease savings and incentives or to schedule a tour, call (810) 227-7666 or toll free at (888) 228-2674 or visu ations will be exceeded. easing nas exer Schluckbier said. IVCS ions and offering pre-lease savings and meen-Come experience The Atrium at Independence "Interest in The Atrium remains brisk and prehas exceeded our initial projections.



8 • PROGRESS • Thursday October 7, 2004

Village Management announces The Atriur

We have concentrated on incorporating a couer, general pace in our communim, that would make it manager of

ple of ideas into The Atriu

nore than just additional

fillage communities throughout Michigan and ecome synonymous with the 13 Independence amenities that have

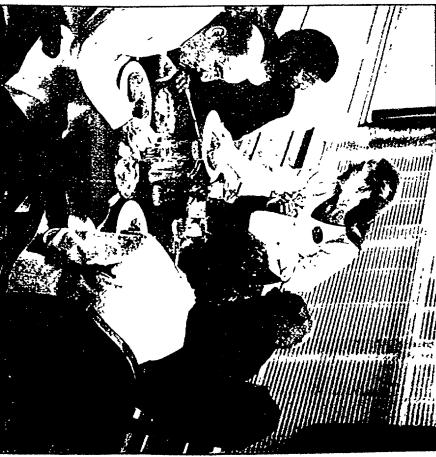
> cated and caring staff interthe perfect combination of a great place to live, a dediopportunity to engage in acting with community members and the daily "We really have created numerous activities."

-Kristin Schluckbier Independence Vilage of Brighton Valley

dry and linen service and housekeeping services. The Atrium at Independence Village of Ohio. The Atrium offers regularly scheduled activities and special events, and daily scheduled transportation provided by friendly, professional Brighton staff, sumptuous meals in the dining room, laun-Valley is currently accepting reserva-

The Atrium at Independence Village of Brighton Valley offers seniors the opportunity to make new friends, learn new hobbies and much more.





PROGRESS . Thursday, October 7, 2004. 25

Medical Cente

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All your diabetic needs in one location

Northville Physical Rehabilitation

freating most bone, nerve and muscle

surgery, or you just have a minor sprain equipment and technology to treat your shoulder, traumatic brain or spinal cord injury, you just had a joint replacement NPR prides itself on providing physical rehabilitation for almost any diagnosis. Whether you suffer from a neck, back, or strain, NPR has some of the latest problems



years physical therapy He has hired the most personable, (owner), has over 20 Dennis Engerer, P.T. experience.

personal fitness training. NPR is able to occupational, and speech therapists and compassionate and well trained staff to thought to only exist in a large hospiral help restore function for people of all ages with limitation due to illness or provide you with services that were setting. With onsite physical,

NPR is able to provide

injury.

programs for a nominal membership fee personal fitness training, nutritional counseling and health wellness of \$35.00 per month.

And Dennis has arranged for his

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care facility. If you are unable to drive clients in their home, or in an extended licensed staff to be available to see

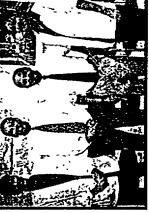
transportation services to the Northville You don't need a physician referral for an initial evaluation, however, some insurance companies require a prescription for treatment. to NPR, don't fret! Local office are available.

NPR makes the whole process easy

recommending a treatment plan specific advance their program comfortably and with our patients so that so that we can uthletic or sedentary we communicate to their problem. Whether we treat patients that are very young or old, and painless for their patients, by contacting their physicians and appropriately.

affordable payment plans are available! Most Insurance plans accepted, and

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and thorough

day appointments and Dr. Adelson is

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Whatever your eye-care needs.

certified ophthalmologist, offers general eye exam for glasses and contact lenses as well as routine medical and surgical cataracts, glaucoma, LASIK, diabetes and many other medical conditions. Dr. Howard B. Adelson, a board care. This includes treatment for

the very best in eye care! Our goal is to provide

precious. Therefore, we use state-of-We believe that your eyesight is the-art equipment for all exams, diagnostic testing and surgical procedures

By an experienced and

training in advanced refractive (LASIK) internship training at Botsford General Detroit native, Dr. Adelson earned his Hospital, his ophthalmology residency and cataract surgery at Michigan State osteopathic medical degree from Des extensive course in ophthalmology at University. He has also completed an at Metropolitan Hospital-Michigan Experience and skill are critical. A Medical Center. He completed his State University and his fellowship well trained physician Moines University-Osteopathic Stanford University.

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available for emergencies 24 hours a day/7 days a week.

your needs. He personally performs all evaluations and creates a personalized Northville, Dr. Adelson works closely coordinate the best care available for with several of the local doctors to treatment plan for your ever

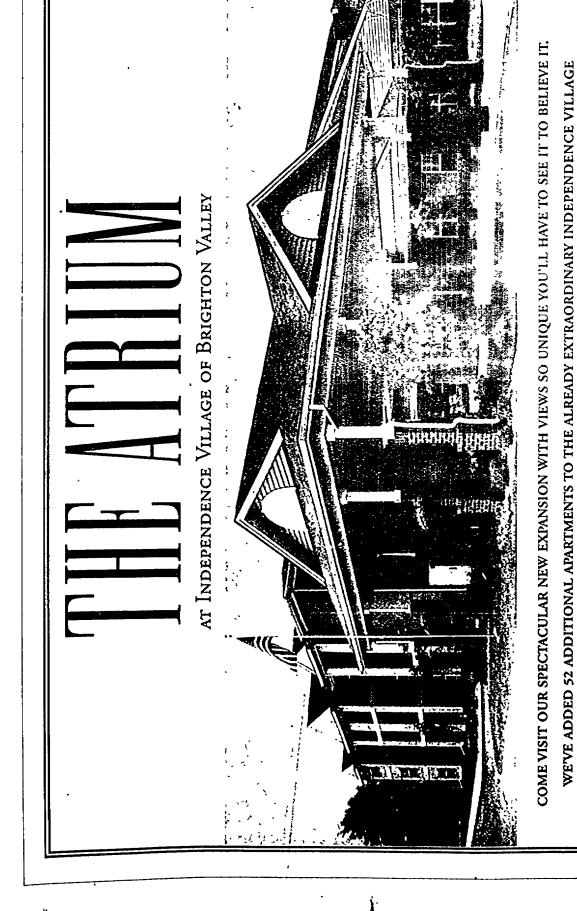


medical and computer technology to diagnose eye conditions. Dr.Adelson uses the latest

Why go anywhere else? For LASIK...

Dr. Adelson can customize your LASIK with the most advanced laser systems laser to Wave Front technology, he is optimize your surgical results. He is available. From today's VISX Star S4 Furthermore, affordable pricing with committed to providing his patients dedicated to offering only the best. surgery to your eyes in order to 0% financing is available.

- Doctor performs all examinations
- Available 24/7
- 0% financing available for LASIK
- Most Insurances Accepted
- Works closely with your physician



landscaping and panoramic vistas. The outdoors are brought inside with the addition of vintage floral planters. Skylights provide an abundance of natural light in the apartment homes offer Independence Village community members the opportunity to enjoy balcony vicws overlooking the meditation pond, detailed The Atrium is accessible from all the apartment homes and will

OF BRIGHTON VALLEY, TRULY AN EXCEPTIONAL PLACE TO LIVE.

adding to the overall interior ambience. The clubhouse and cafe provide an ideal setting for socializing and gatherings. incentives. Interested seniors and the public are cordially invited currently accepting reservations and offering pre-lease savings and The Atrium at Independence Village of Brighton to tour Independence Village of Brighton Valley.

Valley is

You Just Know You're at the Right Place

For more information about The Atrium at Independence Village of Brighton Valley, pre-lease savings and incentives or to schedule a tour, please call (810) 227-7666 or toll free at (888) 228-2674.



7700 Nemco Way • Brighton, MI 48116 (888)-227-7666 or (888) 228-2674 www.seniorvillages.com • Professionally managed by Senior Village Management

24 • Риоднезз • Thursday, October 7. 200

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Main Street Family Medicine brings doctors together

At the Main Street Family Medicine, the car-ng staff is doing its part to keep the communi-

M.D. (Jason Postula-Stein), plus the support of their knowledgeable and friendly staff, patients ty in good health. With three physicians including two D.O.s (Nathan Bloch and Lawrence Zager) and an set the personalized attention they deserve but nay not have experienced elsewhere in the con-

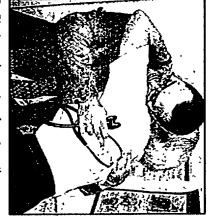
voluted age of managed care. from Zager, who at the age patients on a part-time basis at Green Oak Family Medicine, the second office located at Ten Mile and Rushton in South Lyon. Four years ago, Bloch bought the practice of 65, still yees

ocuses on preventive medicine, mammograms, Also on staff is a nurse practitioner who

giving medical information about vitamins and proper dietary planning. The entire staff spends time at both Northville and South Lyon offices. "We've added new providers and a new office in South Lyon. Some people may not be aware that we offer many services, including dermatology, gynecological, sports medicine and many others. We are a family practice so we take care of pediatrics to genatrics." fermatology.

other testing on site. diac, nerve, stress, ultrasounds, x-rays, and rensive testing, which includes, hearing, car-Main Street Family Medicine offers compre-

The office also specializes in the evaluation of irregular or non-healing skin lesions, the care of the elderly, and uses techniques for the relief of sports injuries, shoulder, knee, neck and back pain. Bloch discusses the dry hydrothera-



patient Janice Gerber who credits Bloch with saving her life from lung disease. Dr. Bloch receives a hug from long-time

py bed, an advance technique he frequently

DMC-Huron Valley, and St. Joseph-Ann Arbor. Bloch is a preceptor for MSU and Botsford General Hospital medical students. with four local hospitals: Providence, Botsford, uses. Main Street Family Medicine is affiliated

served their community in other ways by spon-soring a First Aid booth at the Northville Victorian Festival and at the Pumpkin Festival This year, Main Street Family Medicine

And as far as their neighbors at 215 E. Main? No one can overlook the obvious benefits of in South Lyon.



Stein, M.D., discuss a patient. The partners of Main Street Family Medicine, Nathan Bloch, D.O., left, and Jason Postula-

having family physicians, physical therapists, a podiatrist, and an ophthalmologist in the same

building. Bloch states, "The combination of all our efforts under one building is phenomenal."

Bloch lives in Farmington Hills with his wife, Rachel and their four children. Main Street Family Medicine is located in downtown Northville, across from Starbucks.

The office hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Same day appointments are available. The address is 215 E. Main Street, Suite A.

Most medical insurances are accepted. Call (248) 348-1131.

— By Sandy Kuan

NPR designs programs for each persons' goal

The well-trained staff at Northville Physical Rehabilitation treats a broad range of orthopedic, neurological and general medical conditions that require physical nerapy require physical

average 200 patients a week. athletic There are three physical therapists, trainer and four technicians who an

to help people reach their individual goals. NPR was established in 1985 and moved to techniques downtown Northville in 1997 he current 4,000 square The NPR staff utilize the latest treatment and most advanced equipment foot facility in and moved to

times a week and the less driving they have to do, the better off they are," said Dennis and they want to stay in town. Many people come for physical therapy two or three Engerer, physical therapist. "A lot of our clients are Northville people

Convenience is not the sole factor for people seeking physical therapy at this facility. Northville Physical Rehabilitation gained a reputation for being a local

wobody who comes in here is left on their own. We put them on the fast track to recovery with personable attantic " Engerer emphasized. "We design a program specific for them.

10 • PROGRESS • Thursday, October 7, 2004 Every shoulder is different. Every person is We don't offer any canned programs here.

> client's goals, abilities and "Each treatment plan is designed to meet the expectations. -Dennis Engerer Physical Therapist S

from all walks of life, from professional athletes to 70 year olds recovering from strokes, It's important for the staff to know each person's expectations and physical abilities. After a thorough evaluation, the staff will tailor a program suited to the different. Every person's goal is different." Engerer and the NPR staff see people patient's capabilities, goals, and personal people the

"Each treatment plan is designed to meet the chent's goals, abilities and expecta-tions," Engerer said. challenges.

Main St., Northville Physical Rehabilitation is located in downtown Northville at 215 E. Hours . Sie. 1. a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday



Judy Majewski, P.T. Tech, monitors Esther Strohmer as she undergoes individualized treatment at the Northville Physical Rehabilitation

through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. Call (248) 349-9339 or visit BV Yandy Kuan

www.northvillephysicalrehab.com for more information, By Sandy Kuan

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PROGRESS • Thursday, October 7, 2004• N

215 E. Main Street • Northville

Adelson Eye & Laser Center offers Custom Lasik

separating attics and crawlspaces from the main rooms, uninsulated witics, damp areas and or leaking duct work are "We can repair anything we find," spoilers of air quality from the wall cav blocked c common

Warns

will celebrate their first ary of their new building at Pherson Drive, in Howell. ng and building a structure or their active business was month Pyro Heating & Schmidt said

to maintain their status n we were downtown on Street we had guys parking Schmidt flone grow the business. blocks away. "Wher Clinton 5 quo, let

from

lurniture, carpeting, or dust

recalled increase

Severa

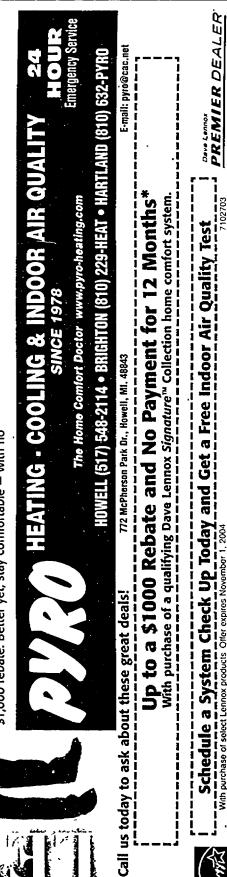
and the

more efficient response to omers." Schmidt said. "We even staff of 22 was able to to 26 in the new building igger facility allowed more have most repair parts and naces, air conditioners and in-door air quality units in stock, which means our clients can start inventory and repair parts. better comfort immediateonly a phone call away. Ш we can provide enjoying | ly. You're room for our custo Pyro's MON.. new fur

quicker, typically By Cynthia Grochowyl,

0 Rebate with purchase of a qualifying Dave Lennox **AND No Payments for 12 Months** Get up to a \$1,00

comfort system Signature" Collection home



Cooling

This

Designing suited for anniversa 772 McI

neccessal

Center moved its practice from Novi to a

Laser

more spacious office in downtown Northville.

and as many or more cataract surgeries in his

Dr. Howard Adelson has performed about 5,000 procedures in laser vision correction

young career. In the past year, Adelson Eye &

TENNOX

دار معرف الاسارية المعرفية بالأرام مع الأسط المعرفية. والمعد الأذر المعدلة المعاط المالية المعالية المع

As the only board-certified ophthalmologist in downtown Northville, Dr. Howard Adelson is a dedicated professional in his field with 13

years of training and experience. He offers high quality, affordable eye care using the most advanced technology available today. Dr. Adelson was one of the first surgeons in the country to be certified on the implantable contact lens

of 40 have the opportunity to see clearly up close and at far distances," says Dr. Adelson, who was also one of the first doctors in For the first time ever, patients over the age

R.

Ż

Michigan to perform Custom Lasik. How⁻⁻ is Custom Lasik different from Traditional Lasik? Custom Lasik accurately corrects for other

tomized procedure that allows up to 25 times better results over Traditional Lasik. "I've even patients achieve super irregularities in the eye besides astigmatism, nearsightedness and farsightedness. It is a cushelped some of my

The actual procedure takes 20 minutes and patients are able to return to work the followvision." says Dr. Adelson.

lasers on the market and there are great differ-ences in surgeons," Dr. Adelson noted. Patients should be aware of the different ıng day.

Photos by SANDY KUAN

& Refractive Surgery Fellowship at the Grand Rapids Eye Institute. He curred his osteopath-ic medical degree from Des Moines University — Osteopathre Medical Center, Dr. Adelson completed a one year Anterior

then completed an internship at Botsford General Hospital. Dr. Adelson completed his ophthalmology residency through MSU at Metropolitan Hospital in Grand Rapids. Dr. Adelson has also completed an exten-

sive course at Stanford University in diseases and surgery of the eye and is on staff at six I'm probably one of the few doctors in the area hospitals.

doctors who are doing laser are not fellowship trained in Lasik surgery," Dr. Adelson stated. "But for me, I felt it was important enough, metro Detroit area who has completed a year of specialty training in Lasik surgery. Most detailed enough to do an extra year of training in laser vision correction.

Dr. Adelvon advises people to take caution when shopping around for Lavik procedures and always read the fine print on those splashy ads for Lasik centers.

"I believe eye surgery is a serious matter and it needs to be taken that way." Dr. Adelson Said

In other words, the gift of eyesight is priceless and ultimately not worth compromising on the quality of treatment.

20/20 vision is an affordable reality. Adelson Eye & Laver Center offers a one-year zero percent financing plan for Lavik proce-dures. For Custom Lavik, they offer an allinclusive fee that covers surgical and non-sur-gical appointments. Furthermore, there will be no extra charge whether or not the patient has astigmatism.

"For the first time ever, patients over the age of 40 have the opportunity to see clearly up close and at far distances."

-Dr. Howard Adelson Adelson Eye & Laser Center

dures such as clear lens extraction. Adelson Eye & Laser Center also performs glaucoma treatment and surgery, dry eye treatments. People who are not good candidates for Lasik may be better suited for other proce-Botox treatments and general eye exams for treatment and surgery, dry glasses and contact lens.

Adelson Eye & Laser Center is located at 215 E. Main St., Suite 202, in downtown Northville.

Office hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Same day appointments. Walk-ins are welcome and weekend hours are ance are accepted. Call (248) 449-9292 today for a free peravailable by appointment. Most medical insurthrough Friday.

- By Sandy Kuan sonal consultation.

Dr. Bloch specializes in foot ailments diabetics face

when performing simple, everyday tasks. But for diabetics, that's not necessarily true. "If their blood-sugar level is not con-trolled, diabetic patients can develop numb-ness in their feet. If this happens, and they When feet ailments develop, most people pain and discomfort immediately feel

should step on a shard of glass or a pebble in their shoe, much damage can occur withou them feeling it," says Alan Bloch, a medical and surgical foot doctor.

Bloch says that diabetes can affect a per-son's feet in three ways. First, the loss of feeling makes it possible that the person may tant for diabetics to see their podiatrist regu-larly to check their ability to feel pressures on the soles of their feet and toes. Second, diabetes can cause the formation of plaques in blood vessels which causes poor circulain blood vessels which causes poor circula-tion that can lead to infections. Finally, diaunknowingly damage his feet. So, it's imporbetes can cause a delay in healing time.

These are enough reasons as to why it's so Some of the common foot conditions treated by Bloch melude: diabetic foot care, ulcer, wounds, heel pain, gout, athlete's foot, ingrown toe nails, tungal toenails, hammer important for diabetics to see a podiatrist at least three to four times a year for check-ups. toe deformities, bumons, warts, sprains and fractures.

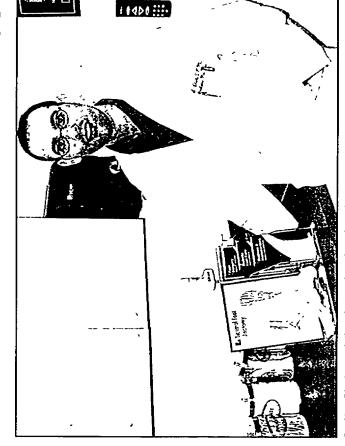
Patients who have that feet or high arches

"If their blood-sugar level is not controlled, diabetic patients can develop numbness in their feet." -Dr. Alan Bloch Medical and surgical foot doctor

made insoles helps put your feet in a more corrective position reducing strain on the may need orthotics, which is a prescription device that is made from a mold of the patient's feet. Bloch says wearing custom-

of Podiarie Medicine and Surgery in Des Momes, Iowa, and completed Podiatric and Surgical residencies in the Metro Detroit area. He's been practicing in Northville since Huron Valley, and Botsford General 3loch graduated in 1997 from the College Sinaiwith DMC, 2000, and is affiliated hospitals. Grace.

Bloch's office is located at 215 E. Main



practices in Detroit. For an appointment, call (248) 348-1131. Dr. Alan Bloch specializes in treating diabetics with foot ailments at his office in downtown

Northville and in his Detroit office. St., Sutte A, in downtown Northville, where he sees patients 9 a.m. to noon on Monday and 11 a m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday. He also

Рпосяны Управатия Ссторег 7, 2004• 11

- By Sandy Knan

Pyro Heating & Cooling • (517) 548-2114 • www.pyro-heating.com

Your house may be making you sick' Pyro

Headquartered in the fastest growing area in Michigan. Pyro Heating & Cooling of Howell keeps growing right along with Livingston County's housing boom.

But these days the business isn't just about staying warm or cool

"Indoor air pollution is one of the top five public health risks accord-ing to the United States Department Energy." Dave Schmidt pointed out. õ

- improving a building's Co-owner of Pyro Heating & said this particular concern has added a new branch to the heating and cooling industry for both residential Andersor Steve and with commercial air quality. Cooling accounts Schmid

Pyro has seen a large increase in something about the air in customer calls to do six years for service homes

beginning to take indoor air pollu-tion seriously." Schmidt said, "Do fighting "After years of hearing about air headaches and the like, people are and asthma-like symptoms. really have 'Voodoo air'?" constantly tion scriously." and quality, allergy 2 C L L

tight since the energy crisis years of the 70s. Newer insulation materials Buildings have become more air-



Dave Schmidt uses an infiltrometer to check the indoor air quality.

and window treatments, for exam-ple have lowered fuel and electrici-ty costs, but also trapped airborne contaminate

On the flip side, structural prob-lems can cause outdoor air pollu-

tants to leak into and circulate throughout a building. Schmidt offered the example of a customer who couldn't shake low "A simple air-quality test found a grade flu symptoms.

low level of carbon monoxide in the home." Schmidt sald. Fumes from a clothes dryer run-ning in the attached garage was leaking into the home.

"A Mow carbon monoxide leak isn't detectable by the common hardware store alarm," Schmidt

Offering 11 different tests for a Pyro can determine the quality of the indoor air and identi- from sumple ing to chemical vapors given off by dust and dirt leaking into the buildby the contaminants building.

quality is done with a Infiltrometer. This computerized blower door systern is placed in the doorway of a home. The test determines the types the building's structure for possible The high end of testing indoor-air of contaminates in the air and their performs a whole checkup: an inspection of the building's heating and materials. air ducts insulation or building equipment. pollution origins. origins. Pyro comfort cooling house

furnace to increasing Solutions to indoor air pollution filtered outdoor air intake or physi-cal home repairs. Cracks in walls can be as simple as installing better filters on the



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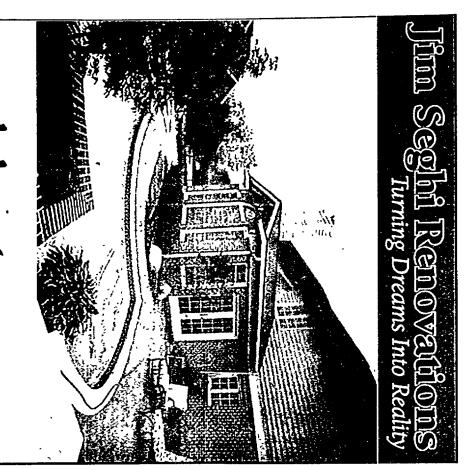
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payments for 12 months on a qualifying energy-efficient system that helps control your energy bills.

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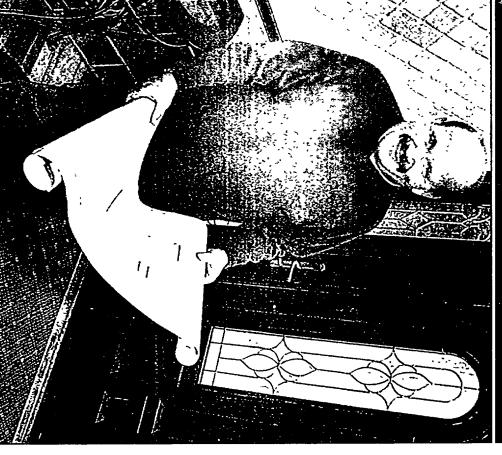
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www.jimseghirenovations.com

248-437-2454





Jim Seghi wants homeowners to spend their money wisely when renovating their house. "I like to get them the best bang for their buck," he says.

Seghi helps improve houses

advice it might be ----If Jun Seghi could give you one piece of "Don't move, just

money can be saved as well. of packing, selling and moving when all they want is an update? A substantial amount of many of his customers love their homes and their reighborhoods; all they really want ook. Why should anyone go through the trouble The New Hudson contractor understands that is a free!

change can make. Homeowners notice an imme liate improvement in livability with even small Don't underestimate what a difference a small

ket value of the house. nome renovations. In addition to added beauty ome improvements can also increase the mar-For example, a kitchen remodel of 200 square

can yield an 83 percent return and bathroom remodels and master surles see 81 percent. feet can yield a return upon sale of 87 percent; bathroom remodels return on investment is approximately 80 percent. A two-story addition After 15 years of owning his business, Seghi's

his customers while planning a renovation. Each customer and their ideas are unique and treated on a personal basis by Seghi. He can guide clients through the process, often saving experience has proved to be a valuable tool for

tions. Seghi enjoys working with the customer's ime and money, while offering helpful sugges-

> <u>[</u>23] architect as well, and finds it beneficial for all parties involved. He's an important liaison when comes to the client's relationship to the archi-

"I enjoy that part of the project. I like knowing what's going on with the project, Seghi said. "It makes it easier to run."

projects, he reminds Now is not too carly to think about next year's

"Maybe jolly old Santa will bring a new kitchen this year," Seghi said.

of referrals. His No. 1 priority is pleasing the cus-Tromans notes that she chose Seghi over five brated 15 years of helping customers. tomer, like Barbara Tromans isfaction has helped Seght build a solid business Jim Seghi Renovations is proud to have celeof Northville. Their sat-

"I've never dealt with anyone who's done that. He'll also give you suggestions without telling you it has to be that way." contractory man and he calls back promptly," Tromans said. "I liked him immediately. He's a real gentle-

Jim Seghi Renovations is based near the 1-96 Milford Exit and covers Livingston, Oakland and

Call (248) 437-2454 for estimates. Or, browse Seght's Web site for ideas and inspiration at Wayne countie

for other local vendors. wjunseghtrenovations.com. You'll find more on their business as well as coupons



t's more

velection and good prices and ty door, or just replacing old, for homeowners, Beckway nome construction, upgrading yon has the keys to success - top quality, good Whether installing doors for

Door in South to a better qual-

builders in new

tomer service.

excellent cus-

from standard

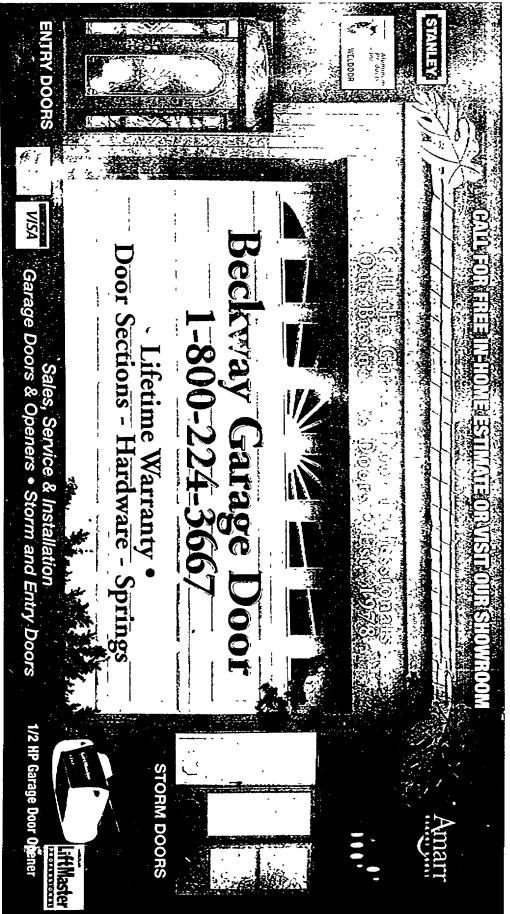
Beckway can provide. Storm doors can be added to cut down energy costs and protect bak or mahogany doors. Custom wood doors can be made to order for customers and a line to choose from in entry doors of carriage house doors is teel doors, stainable steel and fiberglass, to Beckway Door offers an array of selections a popular option that

When it comes to garage doors, quality and safety count. Beekway's inventory includes well-known brands like Stanley, Amarr and doors from the weather. from one-third to three-quarters horsepower. All products are manufacturer direct, which neans Beckway Door can pass the savings on selt drive or screw drive with o loor openers are available with chain drive. aylor. The Chamberlain Lif perating powers

master garage

use the better quality, heavy 24-gauge steel door," said Andy Becker, owner of Beckway Doors. "And we offer all our builders and to the customer. omeowners a life-time warranty on garage 'We don't use a light gauge steel door. We

doors, which covers the panels, tracks, rollers and springs



than just a door to the people at Beckway

winter. Andy also offers insulated doors that pro-vide homeowners' with quieter operation, keep the house cooler in summer and warmer in

ty check by Beekway's technicians Garage doors all receive a professional safe-

with a large safety margin," An been in the business since 1979. "We are very careful to use only products Andy said, who's

ant panel for children's fingers, door openers with safety eyes and safety checks by installer Some safety features include a pinch-resist-

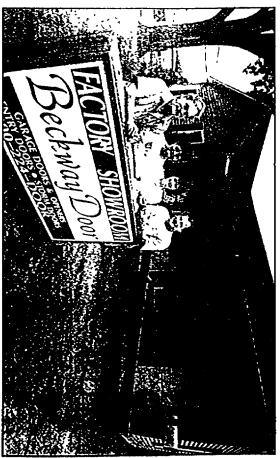
available to match a home's existing windows entry door. Large selections of windows For those who prefer natural lighting, Beekway can install windows in a garage or an л.

work hand-in-hand with our builders, "We precheck all our jobs, especially with enjoy dealing with the builder who cares about and ₩.

free estimates and ideas. Andy is always ready to give homeowners

"We'll come to your home, ofter sugges-tions and guide you through door style and color selection," he said.

cial overhead doors, curtain doors and security doors. The company will also handle and insurance work. It is an authorized installers for Sears products Beckway also supplies and installs commer-



entry doors, storm doors and much more. Dan Work, Cathy Gallagher, Faye Williams and Andy Becker stand in front of the Beckway Door Factory Showroom. The company offers an extensive line of garage doors and open The company offers an extensive line of garage doors and openers, Photo by HAL GOULD/DALY PRESS -

include steel buildings in all sizes. Recently, Andy expanded his business to

"We can provide customers with small barns and horse arenas as well as large industrial buildings," he said

The showroom is located at 505 E. Lake St., in South Lyon. It is open 8 u.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 u.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Annette Jaworski

PROGRESS + Thursday, October 7, 2004+ 21

La Casa Del Rio Grande • (248) 446-7700 • www.riogranderestaraunt.com

a Casa Del Rio Grande offers Mexican fiesta

Dawn Salvati says it's one thing tell you about her delicious better to come in and try it for yourauthentic Mexican cuisine, its even Salvati takes pride in delivering sc] 2

flavor you won't find at the chains. To her, La Casa Del Rio Grande south-of-the-border

chimichanga platters, fajjitas, enchi-ladas and burritos. Sit back, relax and enjoy the atmosphere. than a restaurant; it's a personal history, having on the very site. The little gone, instead you'll find a colorful décor and tasty dishes such a father owned is now than a home her picce of grown up more 2

'It's a local place where people have fun. The customers here can have

beef taco, encningua, surver-Don of everything including ground of taco, enchilada, shredded beef layered with rice, refried beans and your choice of tender diced lean Pedro's stacked Mexican sandwich that comes with three flour tortillar shredded beef or chicken and mucnstc cheese. Or the sampler that has friends," said Salvati. the favorites, like melted with topped are my ā

beans. How about all you can eat

"It's a local place

where people can have fun.

taco night on Monday? Families are always welcome at La Cava, where children of all ages can enjoy the entertainment of Jannie Annie the Clown who's next appearance will be October 23rd and November 20th. Salvati's daughters Carmen and Samantha specials Monday through . Early Bird Specials are cials Sunday through Thursday, and be sighted helping out dinner spe-Saturdays choose and can sdays Adults Fridav.

The customers here

are my friends."

"Don't forget to ask for the pro-motion," Salvati reminds. available from 3-5 p.m.

December. With the holiday season coming a meal with a tasty cream, honey and chocolate. For an evening out, they offer a full service bar with a selection of American and Mexican beer. Beer dessert called churros, a light passnack served with a scoop of icc include Bud and Bud Light, with October and November and Miller Light off specials for <u>f</u>o U C N Ş

events and parties. Don't worry about that hard to buy for person on the gift list — pick up La Casa gift Casa is ready to host La Casa Del Rio Grande is locat-Ľ certificate

for hours, or browse their Web site 7721 Grund River Ave.. in New Hudson, with casy access just west of Milford Road. Call ahead — By Annette Jan orsh at www.riogranderestaraunt.com. cd at 5

Dawn Satvati brings Mexican culsine to New Hudson.







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October

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KIDS

- By Sandy Kuan

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Salon Agape' offers sensory experience to cus

tomers

Agape' is a Latin word for love. Having said, what would you expect from Salon Agape', an Aveda Concept

Plenty of love in improving one's personal image, extra attention, and a warm, comfortable environment. "We're a team-based salon," Gina Sullins, owner, said. "Everyone on the Salon in Novi

staff is responsible for taking care of our customers.

Salon Agape' is well-known for making special events, like weddings and proms, have a beautiful, unforgettable beginning.

oring. massages, nails, make up & waxing, facials and wraps. Salon Agape' is a full-service salon for the entire family: haircuts, hair col-

ł

Open until 9 p.m. every week night, working moms and dads don't have to ing to a level system. Hair Designers with the most training and experience their golden shears will cost you wait until the weekend to stop by the hair salon. Hair cuts are priced accordto sit under are at the top four tier more

the salon a couple of times a year and we send our people out for more edu-cation and training." Gina said. "We are very focused on education. We go We have educators that come into slighdy



Make-up artist, Cheryl Stedry, uses products from Aveda to give Megan Scarlett a fabulous look.

to hair shows all over - Minneapolis, New York, London."

Something very cool about Salon Agape' is a free sensory experience that is offered to all of their customers a hot before or after the service.

Haircuts and hair coloring come with a hand and arm massage. Women get a quick cosmetic touch-up at the end of each haircut. For example, men receive wel facial with each h towel facial

the service. Salon Agape' is well-known for making special events like weddings and proms have a beautiful, unforget-table beginning. Fnday, December 3, and Saturday,

December 4. Salon Agape' will hold its annual Customer Appreciation Days. During this event Gift Certificates, Series Certificates, Aveda Gift Sets and all Aveda products are



Hair Designers, Nate Sant and Thom Major, style both men and women at Salon Agape

discounted 10 percent. Gift wrapping in Aveda signature boxes scented with potpourri is always complementary. Shopping hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. A Holiday Celebration for guests and team members will follow the Saturday shopping hours.

i Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and to 5 p.m. Sunday. Agupe' is opened seven days at 43155 Main St. in Novi, are 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. y, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday Salon a week through Friday, 8 11 a.m. Monday Hours

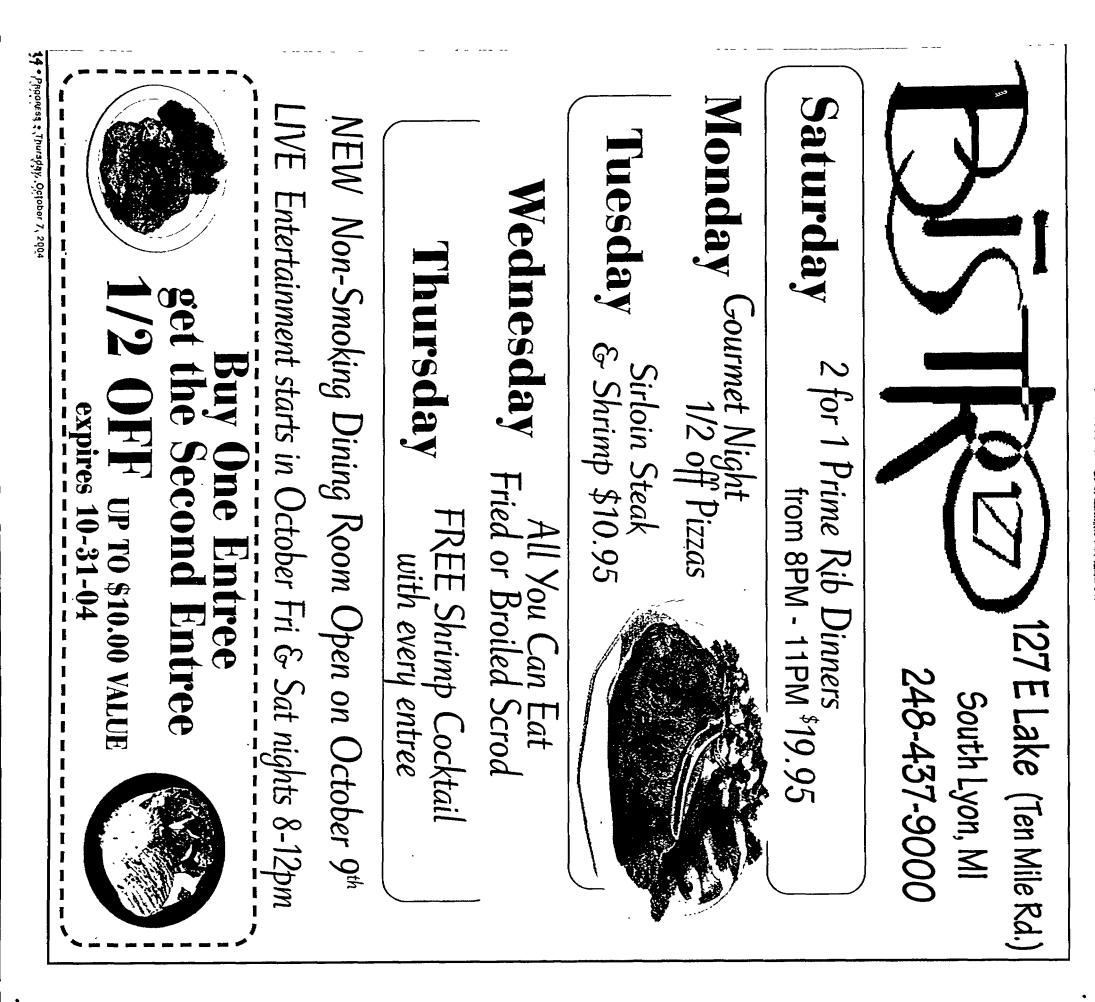


are you in to



20 • Progaess • Thursday, October 7, 2004





Michigan Group the best back to" every morning --best and brightest faces in cessful real estate transaction can be found at one convenient location," says Stephen Scholes, sales manager for The Michigan These companies, along Gremel & Marsh Insuran What do 1st Choice Builders, Select Title and United Michigan Mortgage have in common? Group are the members o \$250 million in sales and o company 15 years, worst cycles of real estat whose vision could see beyond one of the dle and customers at the to offices in Livingston Count 36,000 square feet, The M croup worth, and we provide them with the abili-DeKroub realizes the value of his statf, saying "In our 36,000 square foot building. ate businesses under The N vite corporate attorney ents in the real estate been handop 300 mega-brokers ay that has been recogniz vision and innovation resulted in a comparates hovered at around bout is the heart and soul Real Estate Company in Li vital statistics are impress Michigan Group almost fo Those are the kinds of have been built at The Mi pany as a whole, whether here's a lot of stuff, but n owner of Select Title; David, relocation director; nanagement, extends to the entire Mich y to create their own wo at Bean, nent at the foundation, Re he Peoples' etting, development, etc., ve staff, including comp idustry to his company. **Jmbrella of Services.** DeKroub founded the company in 1981, ong with a handful of other Realtory eKroub, whose business onnie Spicher, assistant manager / trainer; Jpyide Members of the manag Forming the foundation But what these number A Realtor with The Michigan Group for The Mic "Be kind. Be kind. Be "Here, That's why he is dedicated to making The chigan Group the best place "to come With over 150 profession All of the services one - its people. with every night and P.C. are all housed under one root Down Stephen left to before returning the staff gets paid what they're their fourth director of ed picked specific a handfui Choice Awai managem Triangle in the U.S. consecutive win of come back every chigan Group. H n the real estate Pain Heikkila, others, who operof this organizaonal agents, over te of Michigan. ŝ relationships that a staff member is ment team have 8 percent. p of the pyramid. shilosophy of the any founder Joe of The Michigan vingston County ur years ago. manage anot support person. fichigan Group's ucation; Bonnie Bill Russell, onigan Group comny true assets go ully for their tale when interest 8 percent. Their ve enough. Add ty boasting over ichigan Group's h, through goalfield, including ed as one of the ttors in the midneeds for a suche largest single place managesays Stephen the administrawith Barnhard, nigan Group, one-stop shopping for real estate as The No. 1 home to The don't tell you and William attracting the philosophy Heikkila, The Michigan Group • (810) 844-2329 • www.michigangroup.com her As a whole, the management staff brings together more than 150 years of experience in real estate, providing The Michigan Group with a wealth of expertise and Michigan Group are a monthly Michigan Group Homes Magazine, an in-house visugle real estate office. pre-license Academy of Real Estate, Pat teaches pre-license curriculum, along with o place nesses works best when there are systems in With all of these parts making their own significant contributions to The Michigan Group as a whole, this "family" of busia full-service closing department and an oncompany and in-house insurance company, Hometowndigital.com, the Home Preview 2 knowledge that is unparalleled in one, sin-Helping with every aspect of buying or selling a house are, from left, Stephen Scholes, Pat Bean, Bill Russell, Bonnie Spicher and Bonnie David. Spicher step in encouragement. vite corporate attorney. linking with other Web sites, including Realtor.com, MoveinMichigan.com and television channel, an in-house mortgage As a certified director of the Career This is where Pat Bean and Bonnic Under the "Umbrella of Services" arts/graphics department. to provide training, support and Umbrella of Services Fraining S virtual tours with other at The be brings more than a quarter-century of expe-rience to the table is Bonnie David. But their learning continues as partici-pants in a one-hour Wednesday afternoon class entitled "Maximize Your Potential." Veteran Realtors are also provided with Group. training in "Four Weeks to Success" class taught by Bonnie Spicher, who brings over 25 years of Real Estate experience into the of progressive issues will provide opportu-nities for The Michigan Group to work with brought his "Hooked on Success" program to The Michigan Group auditorium. Another new addition to the staff who clients. advanced training so they remain knowland coaches with these new Realtors, until they have achieved their first five sales transactions and closings — then they their own systems in working with buy-ers/sellers, how to attain goals, etc. advanced training classes. Relocation Director. Her work on a number become official members of The Michigan years say that these classroom. People who have taken her class edgeable to better transactions and closings 1 with the knowledge they need to create Paul Starner, Put and Bonnic work together as mentors New Realtors in the business few short weeks are worth 0 then receive specialized Ń serve their real estate national trainer, has providing them ંદે then they corporate attorney, has an "open door poli-cy" that extends to everyone in the building. local companies in planning their benefits programs in the future. Center its borders by recently opening offices in South Lyon at 105 N. Lafayette St., and in Fenton at 3160 Silver Lake Road. These offices can be reached at (248) 437-5000 and (810) 714-7300, respectively. ta vigns every customer and client. Watch for The Michigan Group's magenonly real estate company in the area to have "We are very, very fortunate to have Bill on our staff," says Stephen. "We are the of their company's commitment to training and development, their commitments to the Saying "It's a great place to work!" the Realtors of The Michigan Group are proud Michigan Group is proud to have expanded an on-site corporate attorney." ly, their dedication to serving each County for more than two decades, sivingston community and most important-The Realtors also know that Bill Russell, more attorney, has an "open door poli-۶ Compan the market leader in ITIO — they're everywhere! Attorney on site Expansion Photo by SALLY RUMMEL - By Sally Rummel Livingston and The



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Papaaress, ... Thursday, Pelober, 7., 2004 . 1,9

Bistro 127 • (248) 437.9000 • www.bistro127.com

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Bistro 127 grants customers' wishes

Supply follows demand. Nowhere in downtown South Lyon 12 this more evident than at Bistro 127 on East Lake Street. Since they opened the doors of their

years ago, co-owners Don Waldenmayer and Mark Coffey have responded to patron's suggestions in food, drink, entertainment European style neighborhood restaurant four and atmosphere. The result has been nothing short of success. uggestions

Increased non-smoking area The most visible response to customer feedback this year is the large entryway cut into the west wall of the catery that leads to another building.

"Customers have been asking for a larger non-smoking area," Waldenmayer explained.

of floor space to the Bistro, more than doubling its size. The room features the late 1800s wooden plank floor in all its restored renovated to give the The former auto parts building next door is purchased and renovated to give the growing customer base of non-smoking patrons, mostly families, a clear air dining room. The renovation adds 1,800 square feet glory. VBV

Incredible selections

It is this recipe, written by their customer base, that Waldenmayer and Coffey serve South Lyon with for continued interest and growth in the downtown community.

Menu selection beguis with American fare, offering hamburgers and salads, then moves substantially to pastas, seafood, steaks and filet mignon. As always, customer feedback is the engine that drives the varymenu.

Is the food fresh?

Sector Contraction

"The only thing in our small freezer is french fries and ice cream," Waldenmayer answered.

Kceping the total dining bill at a friendly level keeps diners coming back for lunches, priced \$6 to \$8 and dinners, priced \$10 to \$18. Kids have their own bistro menu priced \$3.50 to \$4.50. Everything 1s prepared by culinary trained chefs.

"You won't see anyone in a T-shirt and ball cap cooking your food." Waldenmayer vaid assuredly.

The wine list features over 100 wines, agam, in response to customer requests. Beer choices have not been neglected. "You can order a draft or an Opus One." Waldenmayer pointed out.

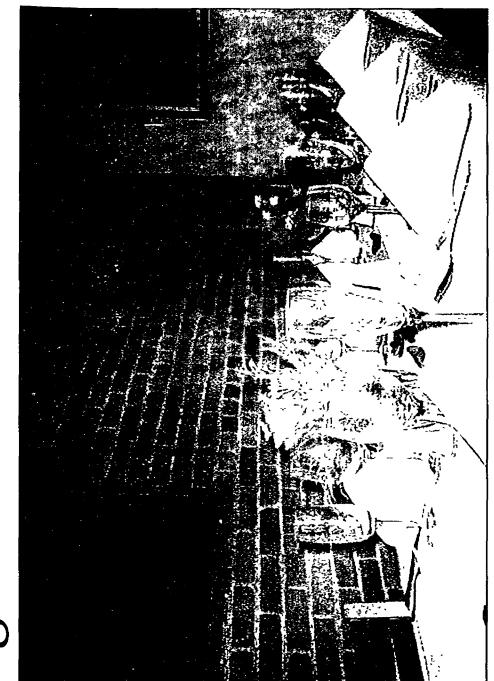
Family entertainment

Such variety and quality of food, drink and atmosphere lets patrons enjoy a formal food, drink experience with the come-as-you-are-invitation a bistro extends.

Live easy listening adult entertainment that is neither offensive or what the local college crowd thrives on, polishes off the t Bistro 127 experience. "In the winter on Fridays and Saturdays a we will have instrumental music with a singer, mostly in the style of Perry Como, n Strevens, Frank Sinatra," Waldenmayer b

said.

Waldenmayer noted. "We want to appeal to



Submitted Photo

The Bistro 127 offers intimate, yet casual, gourmet dining in a historical South Lyon building. Catering and carry-out services are also avaitable. the family business."

South Lyon Theater

That target audience made Waldenmayer's purchase of The South Lyon Theater. Directly across the street from the bistro, the movies don't have the same draw in this theater is a choice destination with families. "Every time we run a G-rated movie the place is packed," Waldenmayer said. "Other

Ticket prices for all shows are \$4 — half the price of what larger theaters charge. As a transition movie house, the South Lyon Theater shows current films that are several weeks past their public debut. Waldenmayer manitants an e-mail list of 2,000 patrons just for the theater alone. town.

brshed, a new retractable screen has been installed, the electrical has been upgraded and digital on-screen advertising has been added. Upcoming renovations will include a lation and cooling systems. Most important-ly of all, support for state-of-the-art audio-visual presentations will be installed for group presentations that utilize such busiing, including renovation of the original 1945 marquee. The stage has been refur-The facility has undergone basic remodel-, new scating, new heating, ventinew facade

ness presentation packages as Power Point. Dinner theater, acting classes, live enter-tainment and multipurpose auditorium rentals are in the near future for the South Lyon Theater. On top of all that, a second catering kitchen for Bistro 127's expanding catering business will be housed in the thetainment and ater building.

Catering

Customer requests for cattering was heeded. aldenmayer and Coffey purchased the bulous Foods catering company in Ann Arbor and catering has grown exponentially Waldenmayer every year Fabulous

Over 100 meals a day go to Conway Transportation's training program alone. Corporate accounts like Dominoes Farms board of directors and the University of board of directors and the University of Michigan count on Bistro 127 food and service.

Gourmet-to-go

met ingredients, meals or a party platter have blossomed into a thriving gourmet-to-go business through the catering division. The Diners' requests to purchase special gour-South Lyon location will feature a gourmet-to-go counter in the front of their new addition.

"People can walk in and pick up dinner, a party tray, specialty oils, imported cheese,

beer, gift baskets, anything," Waldenmayer vaid.

Quality staff

Attracting and maintaining a quality staff maintains quality service. Full-time employ-ecs make up half the payroll and have a com-plete insurance package: HMO, prescription plan, life insurance, dental and vision cover-

Ę.

Bistro 127 is a solid contributor to the economy of the South Lyon community. With the opening of their addition, staff will increase by 15 people, bringing the total employee count to 40.

"Since we opened, we have contributed \$380,000 in salary and wages to the community and \$55,000 in sewer and water taxes." Waldenmayer said. "With the addition open-ing in a few weeks, the contributions will ž

Sales have risen 25 percent every year, with catering requests doubling each year.

Stop by soon Located at 127 Lake St., in South Lyon, Bixtro 127 is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; and 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

PHOGRESS • Thursday, October 7, 2004• 15 - By Cynthua Grochowsk



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Plastic & C

Surgeor helps residents stop progression of aging

non-surgical treatments to h sit back and let nature take a here is no such thing as growing old gracefully. Aging is a fact of life, but is no reason for people to technology of today, there people do not look their rs surgical and is course. age. With the have ε

naintain or regain their youthful appearntely not aging tht they would, clp individuals

"Baby Boomers are defin

George Poletes, MD, off

as gracefully

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but with today's technology

they can retain

nen and women look younger and feel bet-Poletes said. s taken his 17 to use helping

years of training and put it

heir youthful appearance. The Brighton resident

resident ha

er about themselves

After practicing for seven years in his Lansing office, Poletes opened a second office in Brighton to fill the void of plastic surgeons he noticed in Livingston County. Poletes is certified by both the American

of Plastic Surgery. He is also a member of the American Society of Plastic Surgeons econd fellowship in cranial facial surgery ear general sur-stic surgery telso a member of ien completed a ity of North merican Board

very residency, then a play

oletes completed a five-y

Carolina, Chapel Hill. He th

the

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Board of Surgery and the

ance such as Thermage, medical-grade skin care, Botox, skin peels, Restylane and sev-eral other services. He also offers laser hair n-surgical treat-youthful appearkron.

ments available to retain a at Children's Hospital of Al

Poletes offers many non

Surgically, Poletes specializes in breast liposuction, tummy tucks and face

and vein removal.

extra mile for his patients, what their treatment involv Poletes loves what he does and goes the ves, giving them ully explaining

and eye lifts.

ing house calls

this specific procedure as opposed to others and the most common risks and complicapatient explaining the procedure complete-ly and honestly. "I go over how the proceits private number after surgery and makture is done, where it's do Poletes also spends to ne, why I chose me with each

and the most common risks and c tions of the surgery," Poletes said. he would rather turn someone away than ady tor the procedure d health. is so important physically and each patient is

ready

emotionally.

Patient safety

risk their physical or menti equipment is displayed while Poletes and his knowledgeable staff answer questions them without scheduling an appointment. some of the services to find out more about It is the perfect place for those interested in most common procedures informative local seminars "It's my duty as a surgeon to optimize Poletes extends this further by ottering he offers Some he explained.

your conditions for surger



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Dr. George Poletes and Diane, certified aesthetician, perform Thermage, a non-surgical facelift, on a patient in Brighton

celebrities. Before deciding to undergo any form of cosmetic surgery. Poletes urges thing of the past, surgical enhancements are no longer in reach of only high-profile individuals to choose their physician careform of cosmetic surgery. With the stigma of cosmetic surgery a

was performed by plastic surgeons who have completed an accredited plastic surgery fellowship and passed vigorous oral fully. "Historically," he said, "cosmetic surgery

However, it is legal for any type of physi-cian to complete a short training course on and written examinations." cosmetic surgery and then offer the servic-

is certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery and is a member of the American Society of Plastic Surgeons. 2 He recommends verifying that the doctor

> they thought they would, but with today's technology, they "Baby Boomers are definitely not aging as gracefully as can retain their youthful appearance."

"This will at least guarantee that your surgeon has been appropriately trained in the principals of cosmetic surgery," he said Plastie & Cosmetic Surgeons, PC can be reached at (\$10) 844-0481

reached at (810) 844-0866, Both are located at 113 W. Grand River Ave., Brighton. More information can also be found online at www.georgepoletesind.com.

-George Poletes, MD Plastic & Cosmetic Surgeons PC & Omorphéa Skin & Laser Center

Omorphea Skin & Laser Center can be By Candy Spiegel





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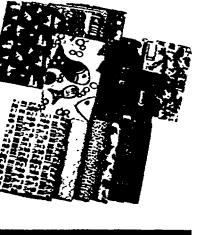
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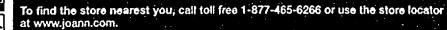
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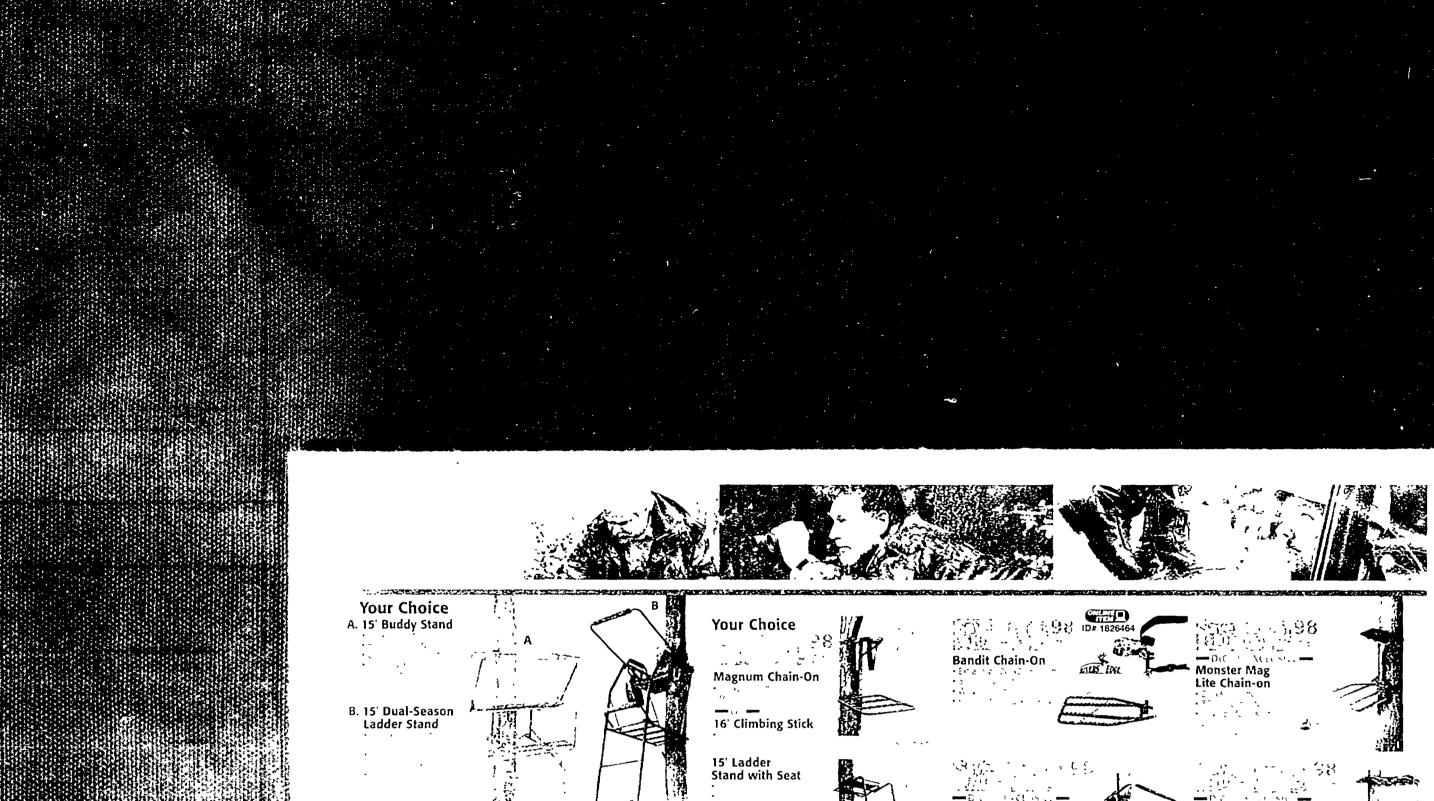


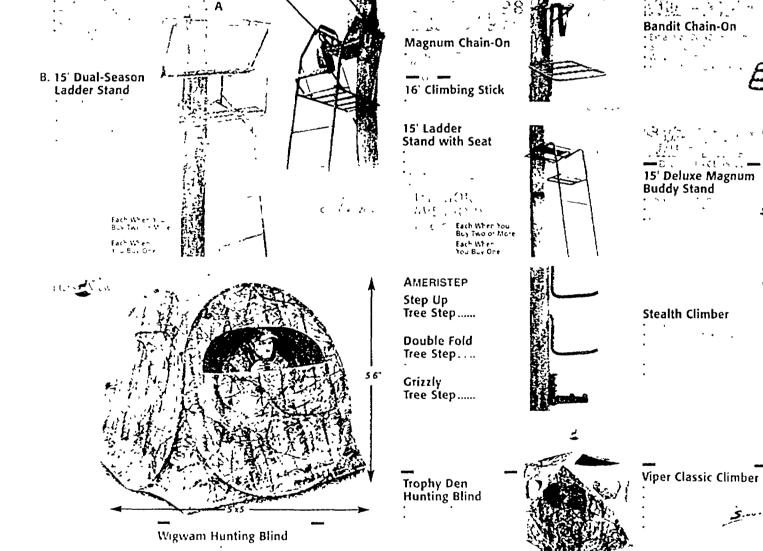


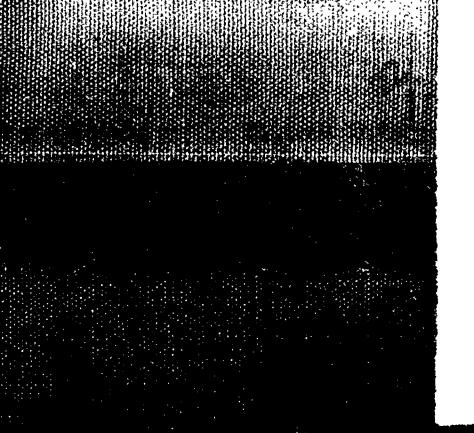




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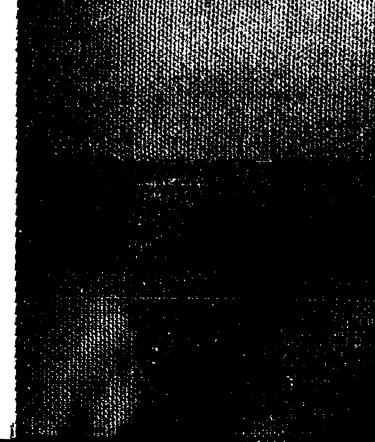
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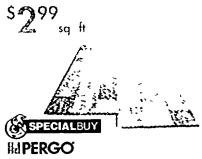
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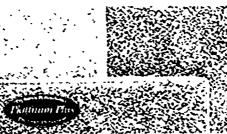
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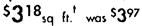
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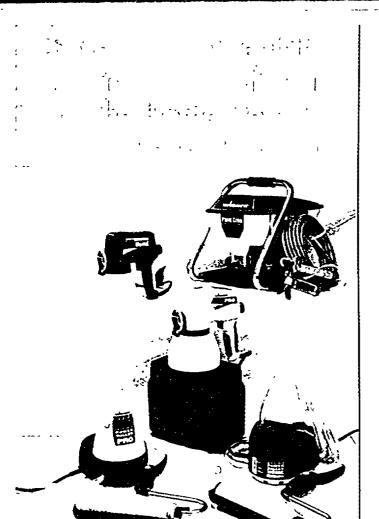
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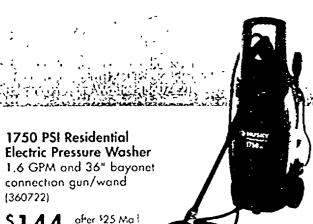
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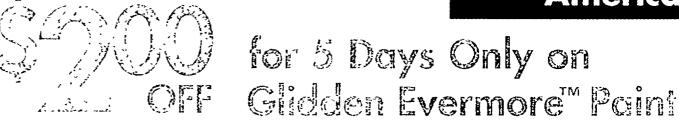
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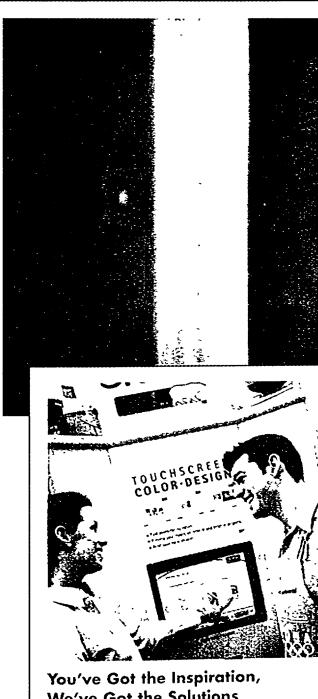


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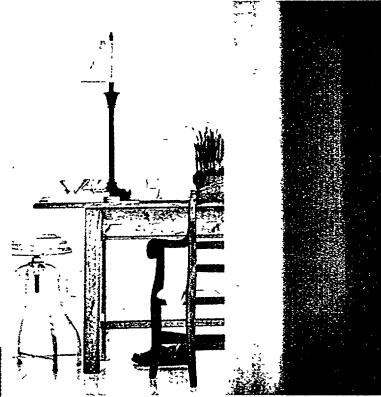


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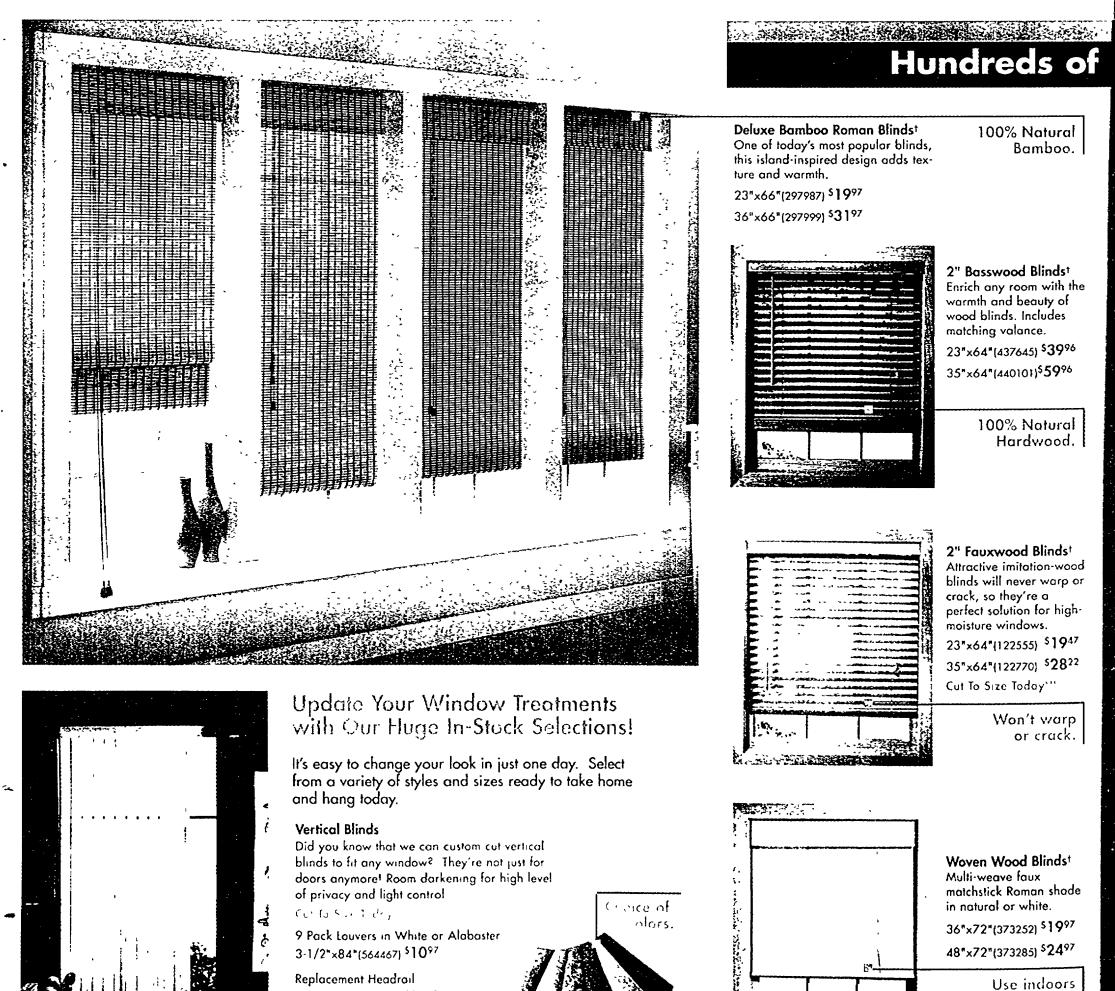
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Flat	(135992)	\$1897	(136433)	\$8497
Flat Enamel	(366860)	\$ 19 97	(367484)	\$ 88 97
Eggshell	(347973)	\$ 19 97	(348031)	\$ 88 97
Satn	(894485)	\$2097	(926948)	\$ 93 97
Semi Gloss	(152390)	\$2197	{152412;	\$ 97 97
Hi Gloss	(985007)	\$2397	{225583}	\$ 99 97



ap1 - 75,72,101,64,67,115,120,127,131,139,142,156,157,158,164,169,165,206,207,208,234,235,237,246,247,262,276,298,300,310,314,320,322,325,366,382,383-107-4

SA ENFIRTEN



3-1/2"x78"(564401) ^{\$}20⁹⁷

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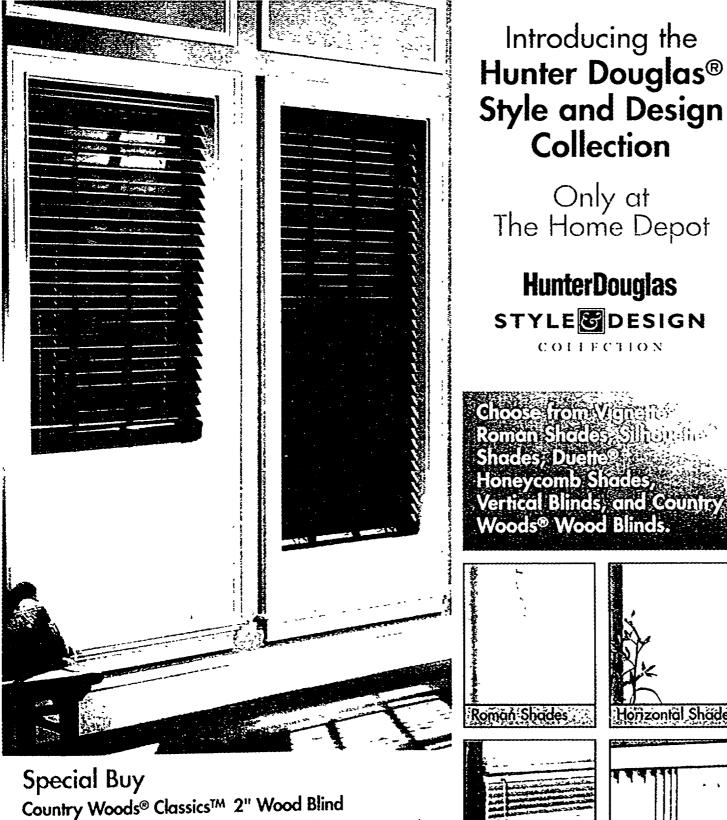
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Roman Shades Horizontal Shades Verticals. Honeycomb



- You choose the look-wood or vinyl, traditional or plantation, painted or stained
- 29 Our professional service providers will take care of the measuring, building and installation

Percentage off savings applies to base square footage price. Offer valid 9/9/04 - 11/10/04 Installation must be scheduled through The Home Depot At Home Services Minimum purchase may apply installed shutters may not be available in all creas. Offer available in U.S. The Home Depotistores only No credit if offer refused. See store associate for complete details. Home Depot License: See page 18 and 19



Decorating 1-2-3 Book Expert advice from The Home Depot that makes decorating easy (792120) \$1997

52 was \$168 36"x64" Walnut (280615) Offer volid on purchase of select Hunter Douglas special order window measurents between 10/07/04 10/21/04 Promotional value varies by product and size. Promotion does not apply to installation offer only challen U.S. The Home Deport's stores and EURO" Design Centers. Other not available in Puerto Rico. See store Associate for complete list of applicable Human Dougles special order products and details

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Country Woods Classics are the natural choice with their exquisite wood beauty and fashionable colors, multitude of options and finest quality.

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Whether in-stock or ordered through Depot Direct, you have many options. Plus, orders can be delivered in as little as 48 hours.

To save money on utilities and help protect the environment, look for the ENERGY STAR[®] label. ENERGY STAR[®] appliances are designed to provide peak performance, while using a minimum of your power and water. Over the long run, this can save an enormous amount of money.

For example:

- A new ENERGY STAR³ certified washer saves more water in a single year than the average person drinks in a lifetime*
- A continuously lit, 75-watt light bulb uses more electricity than a new ENERGY STAR[®] refrigerator*

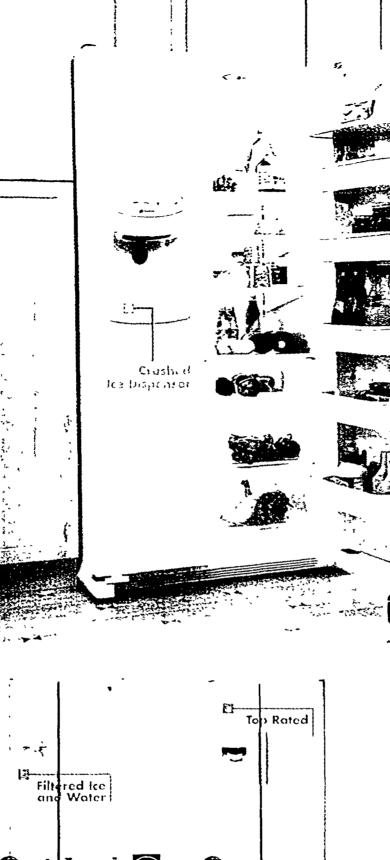
Take home a new ENERGY STAR³ certified appliance today to start saving money, and the planet.

*Based on averages of new ENERGY STAR® qualified appliances when compared to similar, new non qualified models

Free Delivery:

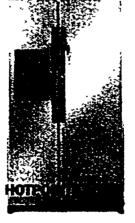
And haul away on ANY appliance purchase of \$399 or more.** A \$50 value.

"Offer valid through 2/21/05 by mail-in rebate with any appliance purchase totaling S399 or more delivered through Depot Direct. Normal Depot Direct delivery terms apply. Delivery not available in some areas. Offer valid in U.S. and Puerto Rico. Not valid with any other offer. Offer only available at The Home Depot. See rebate form for redemption details. Maximum rebate \$50.





Only at The Home Depot 25.4 Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator Stainless steel available for additional cost. DSS25KGRWW (Depot Direct 507954) \$1149 Only \$31 per month.* 24.9 Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator Upfront electronic touch temperature controls GSS25JFPWW (Depot Direct 389887) \$899 Only \$25 per month.*



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25.6 Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator

- Electronic cubed/crushed ice.
- PuriClean II retractable water and ice filter.
 OuterSector 100 cound
- QuietSeries 100 sound silencing system.

■ Available in white, black, or bisque.

Stainless steel available for additional cost. MSD2651HEW

(Depot Direct 571725)

\$9999 Only ⁵28 per month.[•] Select Naytog models priced lower in store

> Filtered Ice and Water with Crushed Ice Dspenser

24.9 Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator Water and ice dispenser. 3 adjustable fresh food glass shelves. {119832, Depot Direct 329002} \$699 was \$749

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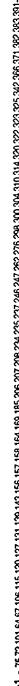
REFRIGERATORS

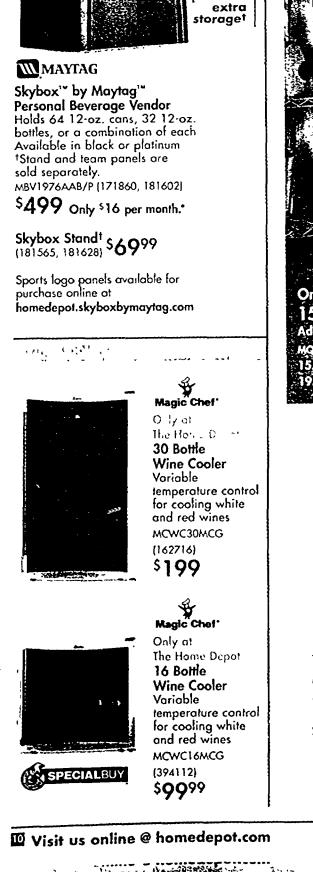
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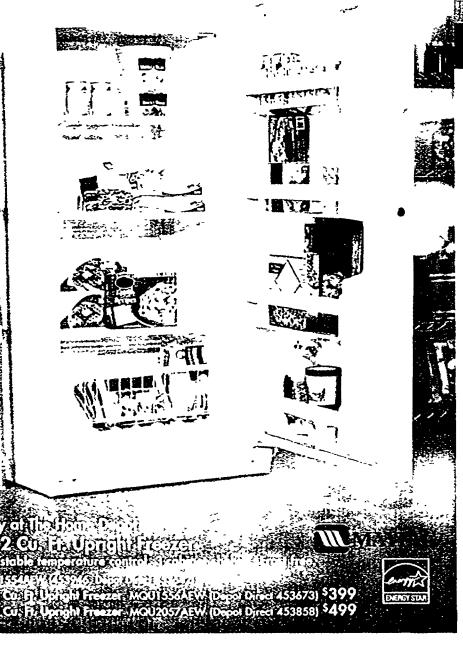


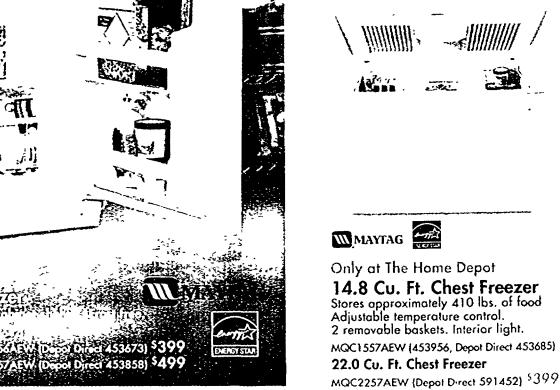
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Wood's Only at The Home Deput

Special Buy 7.4 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer Manual Defrost. Adjustable Temperature Control. 3 Refrigerated Shelves. 4 Door Shelves. (574396) \$ 199 Priced loaver in store

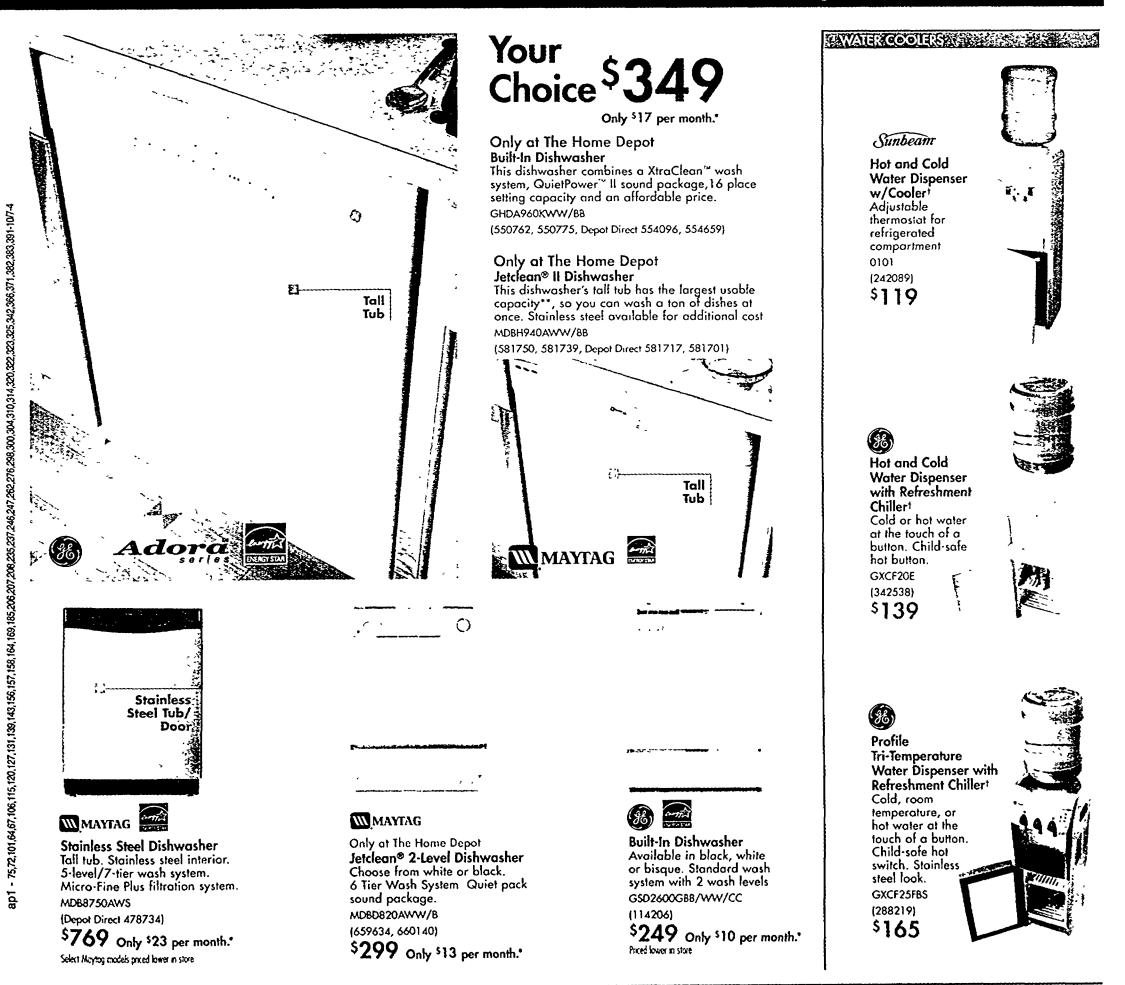
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**As measured by usable rack volume, based on standard size dishwashers

Contraction with a manufacture of the first of the state of the state

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Product availability may vary by store location.

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MAYTAG

Skybox™ by Maytag™ Personal Beverage Vendor Holds 64 12-oz cans, 32 12-oz. bottles, or a combination of each. Available in black or platinum [†]Stand and team panels are sold separately. MBV1976AAB/P (171860, 181602) \$499 Only \$16 per month.*

Skybox Stand[†] {181565, 181628} \$6999

Sports logo panels available for purchase online at. homedepot.skyboxbymaytag.com

White of the



Magic[®] Chef'

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Magic Chef Only at The Home Depot 16 Bottle Wine Cooler Variable temperature control for cooling white and red wines. MCWC16MCG {394112}

Wood's

Special Buy

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Manual Defrost. Adjustable

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Only at The Home Depot Special Buy 10.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer One-piece liner with rounded interior corners for easy cleaning. Removable basket. C10HDE (424318) \$219 Prixed lower in store

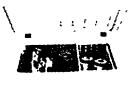
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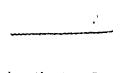


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Only at The Home Depot 14.8 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer Stores approximately 410 lbs. of food. Adjustable temperature control. 2 removable baskets. Interior light. MQC1557AEW (453956, Depot Direct 453685) 22.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer MQC2257AEW (Depot Direct 591452) 5399







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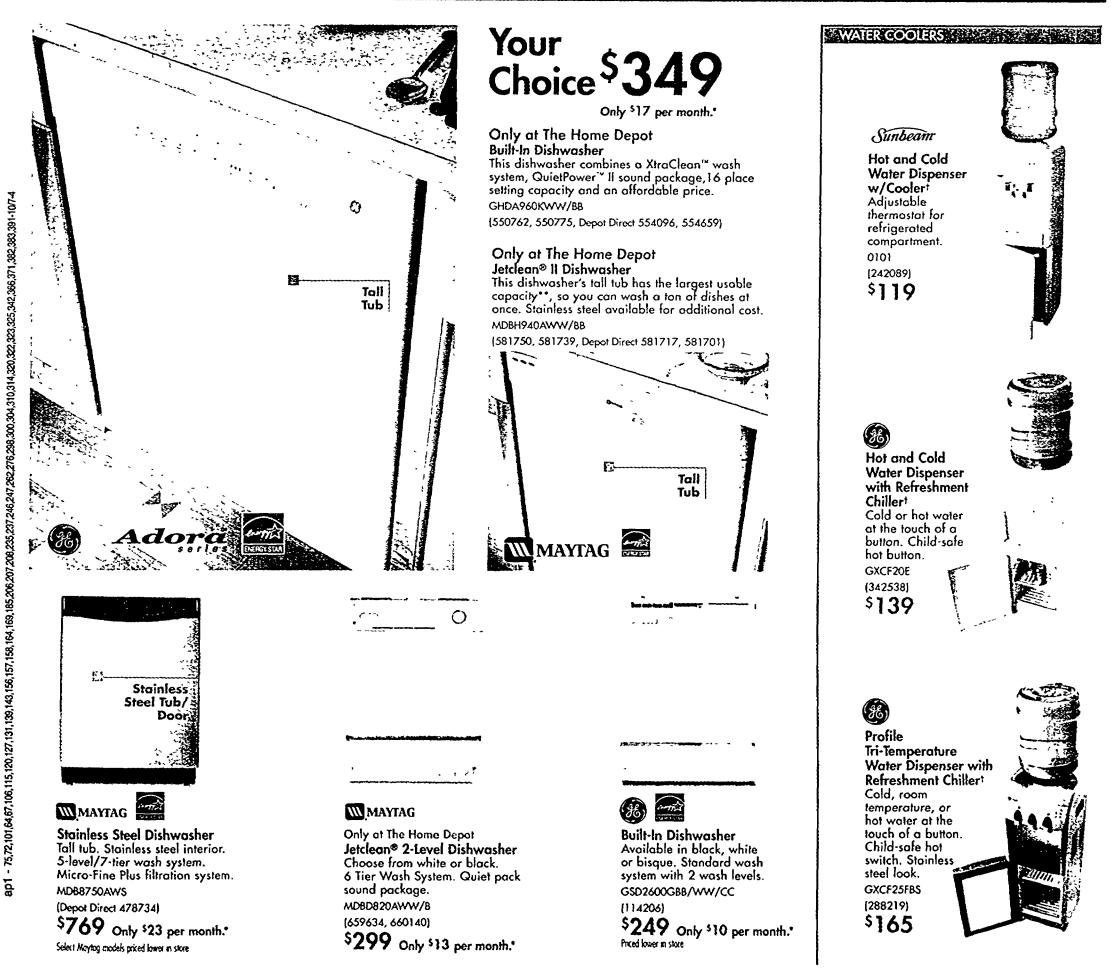
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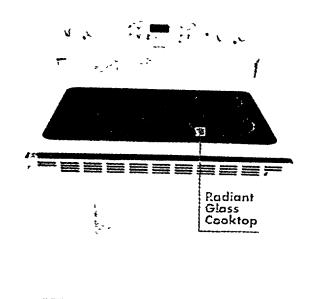


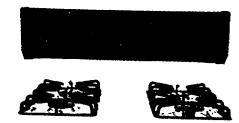
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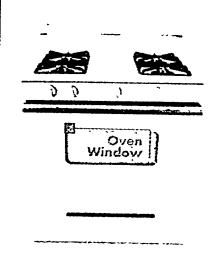
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HOTPOINT

oven controls.

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Americana

Only at The Home Depot 30" Gas Range Extra large oven capacity. All purpose burners. Standard grates. Porcelain upswept cooktop. Lift-up cooktop. AGBS300JPWW (221203, Depot Direct 2069391 ^{\$}269 Only \$13 per month.*



Your Choice \$399

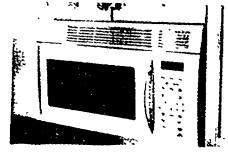
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30" Self-Cleaning **Electric Range** Radiant glass cooktop. Super-large oven capacity. Monochromatic styling. Ribbon heating elements. RB787WHWW (440055, Depot Direct 343825) Only \$17 per month.*

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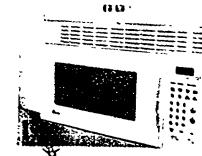




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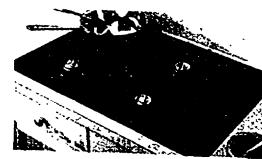
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1.5 Cu. Ft. Capacity Over-the-Range Microwave 1000 Watts. Auto cook option. 10 power levels. Available in white and black. MMV1153AAW/B (575326, 575285, Depot Direct 574901, 5746911 \$199



Magic Chef

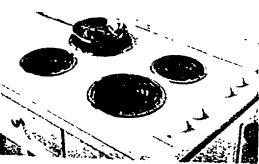
Only at The Home Depot 1.5 Cu. Ft. **Over-the-Range Microwave** 1000-watts. 6 preprogrammed onetouch cooking pads. Available in white, black or bisque. MCO153UW/B/Q (430618, 436240, 444282) \$149



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Admiral

Only at The Home Depot 30" Electric Cooktop Four-High Performance Cail Elements. Porcelain-on-Steel Surface. Surface-on indicator light. Available in white or black. LEC1330AAW (576841, 576836) \$159

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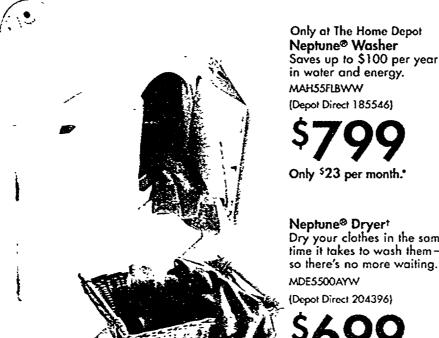
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COOKING LAUNDRY No Interest For 12 Months*

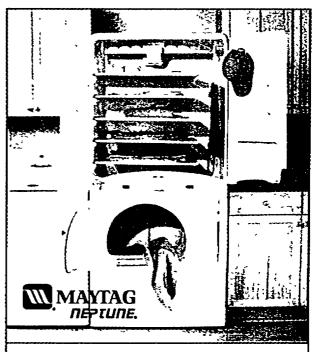
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Only \$23 per month.* Dry your clothes in the same time it takes to wash themso there's no more waiting.

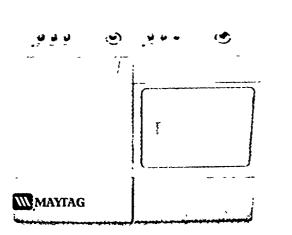
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Neptune[®] Drying Center^{™†}

Two-in-one unit — a traditional tumble dryer paired with a drying cabinet Hang-dry, flat-dry and tumble-dry garments at the same time. MCE8000AYW (Depot Direct 259636)

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Only at The Home Depot Super Capacity Top-Loading Washer Commercial quality. 11 cycles and extra rinse option. FlexCare^{*} agitator. 4 water levels. SAV205DAWW (421094, Depot Direct 544372)

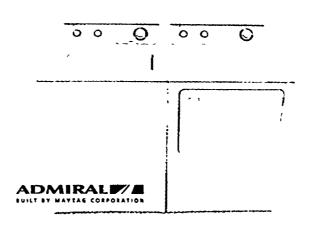
\$399 Only \$17 per month.*

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Only at The Home Depot Super Capacity Dryer⁺ 7.15 Cu. Fl. GentleBreeze™ drying system. Commercial quality high capacity blower. 12 cycles. SDE305DAYW (421103, Depot Direct 546038)

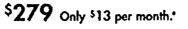
\$369 Only \$17 per month.*

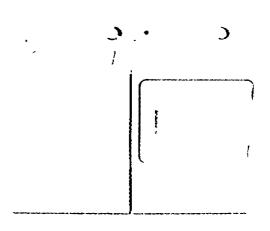


Only at The Home Depot **Super Capacity Washer** 3.3 cu. ft. 3 water temperature combinations. Six-point suspension system. AAV7000AWW (583967, Depot Direct 573207)

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Only at The Home Depot Super Capacity Dryer[†] 7.1 cu. ft. capacity. Automatic dryness control.3 temperature settings. Dryer rack. ADE7000AYW (584035, Depot Direct 573210)





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ODOR CONTROL



32 Oz. Ready-To-Use (255853) ^{\$}**2**⁹⁹

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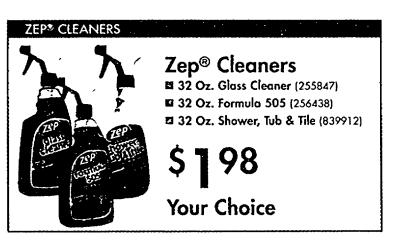
Gel absorbs airborne odors in rooms up to 400 sq. ft. for approximately 90 days.

Natural Magic®



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- 32 Oz. Glass Cleaner (255390) \$297
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STAIN REMOVER Simple Green® All-Purpose Cleaner Value Pack Pack includes 140 oz. concentrate cleaner and 22 oz. ready-to-use trigger spray. All-purpose cleaner makes up to 5 gallons. Nontoxic and biodegradoble. \$8,93 (431429)



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32 Gallon Roughneck® Trash Can Tough tested, heavy-wall construction. Uses 33 gallon trash bags. {124349} \$876

33 Gallon-42-Count Drawstring Trash Bags (769595) \$997

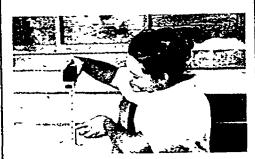
2-Pack Stainless Steel Trash Cans Set includes (1) 1.8 gallon and (1) 8 gallon trash cans, removable can liner, flipup carrying handle, non-slip foot pedal.



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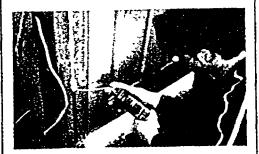
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R-VAL	JE SIZE	DESCRIPTION	SQ. FT.	SKU	price	per sq. ft.
R-13	3-1/2"x15"x93"	Kraft Faced Batts	106.56	(529258)	\$ 34 90	33°
R-19	6-1/4"x15"x93"	Kraft Faced Batts	77 50	(111861)	\$ 29 64	38°
R-19	6-1/4"x23"x93"	Kraft Faced Batts	118.83	(111875)	\$45 ⁴⁵	38<
R-19	6-1/4"x15"x94"	Kraft Faced Batts	48.96	(372620)	\$1873	38°
R-19	6-1/4"x15"x93"	Unfaced Batts	77 50	(508177)	\$ 27 13	35
R-25	8"x15"x26'5"	Unfaced Roll	33.13	(125140)	\$1756	530
R-25	8"x23"x26'5"	Unfaced Roll	50 79	(125828)	\$ 26 92	53°
R-23 R-30	9-1/2"x16"x48"	Kraft Faced Batts	58.63	(101188)	\$ 39 28	67
R-30 R-30	9-1/2"x24"x48"	Kraft Faced Batts	88.00	(101237)	\$58%	67°

R-13 3-1/2"x15"x32' Kraft Faced Roll Insulation The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power Covers 40 sq. ft. (375004)

\$**940** Only 24^c per sq. ft.



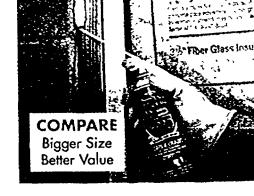
9'x100' Tyvek® HomeWrap® "Protective envelope" combats a home's worst enemies water, moisture and air filtration. (799022) \$98

3'x165' HomeWrop[®] (641382) \$54 2"x165' Tyvek[®] Tape (176886) \$997



R-2.5 1/2"x4'x8' Foamular® Insulating Sheathing Tough, lightweight panels. Easy to work with and moisture resistant. (409923) \$952

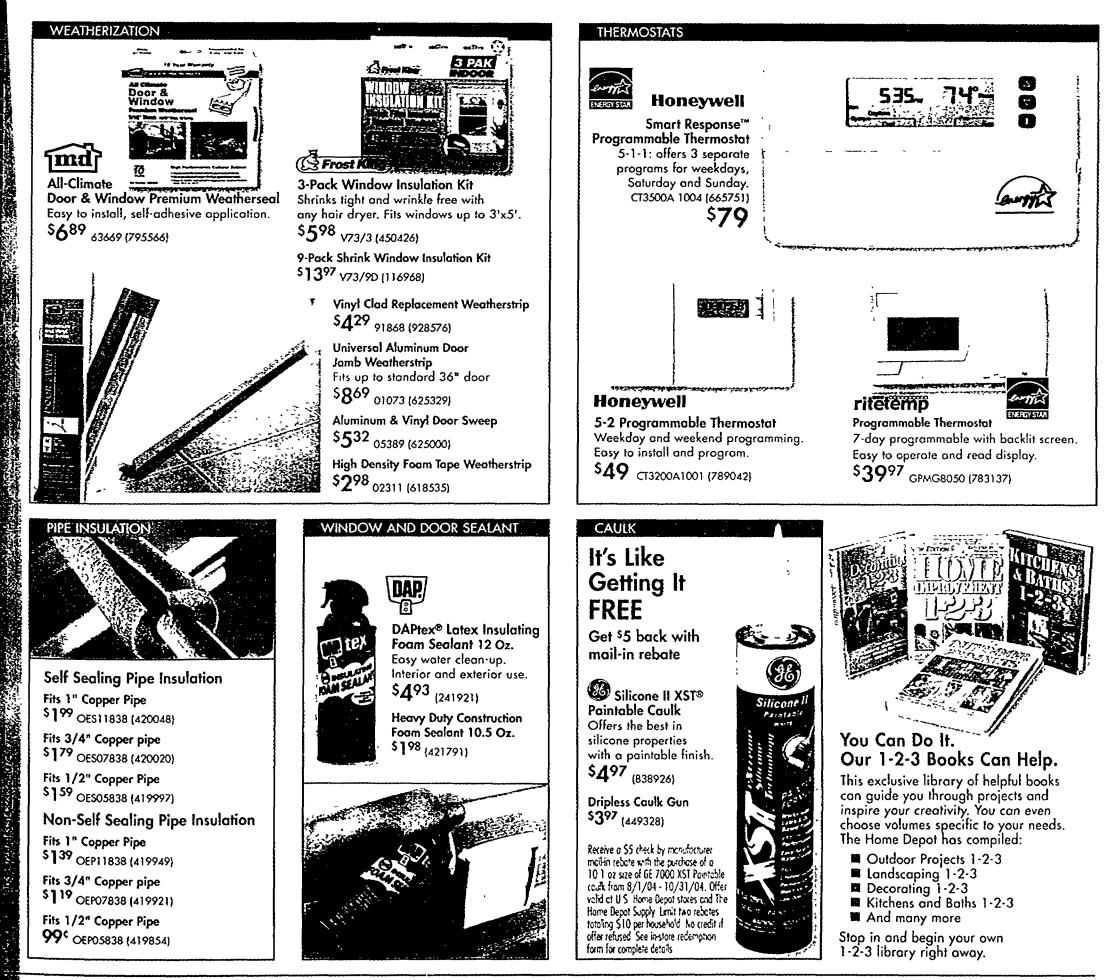
R-4 3/4"x4'x8' Foomular® (104863) \$1099



16 oz. Great Stuff^{**} Foam Sealant for Gaps & Cracks Easy to install, waterproof and paintable Seals leaks and gaps (507765) \$497

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25-Year Royal Sovereign® 3-Tab Shingles Fungus and mildew resistant copper granules. Color Lock™ ceramic firing. 60 mph wind warranty. Class A UL rating. (929291) \$1347 3 bdls. equal 100 sq. ft. ^{\$}40⁴¹ 107-4 101,64,61,106,115,120,127,131,139,143,156957,158,164,169,185,206,207,208,234,235,237,

\$1033 per bundle 3 bdls. equal 100 sq. ft. ^{\$}30⁹⁹

General mechandise prices may vary after10/20/2004 if there are market vanctions (commodities excluded) "Key Credit Terms -- No Payments, No laterest Credit Offers: FINANCE CHARGES accrue from the date of perchase and all acrued FINANCE CHARGES will be added to your Account for the entire promotional period if qualitying perchases, including premiums for optional credit insorance, are not paid in tall before the end of the promotional period or if you fail to make any required payment on your Account when doe. Deferred period may vary by offer. See specific offer for details. With credit account for qualitying purchases. See specific offer for qualitying terms APR for purchases is 21% and 15.48% for purchases of \$2,000 or more on the klone Depare Consume Credit Card. The Default Rate APR for purchases of \$2,000 or more is 21%. Minimum Finance Charge is \$1.00. APR for purchases is 17.99% and 12.99% for purchases of \$2,000 or more on the EXPO® Design Center Consumer Credit Card. The Default Rate APR for purchases of \$2,000 or more is 17.99%. Minimum Finance Charge is \$1.00. See cardholder agreement for details.

Product availability may vary by store location.



Hundreds of Options

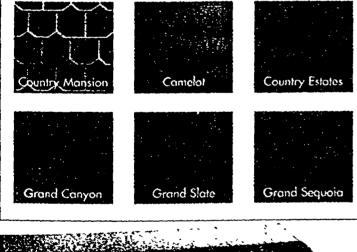
to Increase Value, Protection and Curb Appeal



Cover Your Roof with the Benefits of Fiberglass

Attractive and durable, fiberglass shingles are the ideal choice for long-lasting protection for your home. Add value while adding style when you choose from an assortment of shapes and colors. Coordinate colors with siding, paint and the look of your house to enhance the curb appeal.

We Can Match Any Color or Style



GAF

Grand CanyonTM Dimensional Shingles Ultra heavy-weight shingle with a natural color palette and triple self-seal design. Class A UL rating. 110-mph wind and lifetime wear warranties. Incredible depth and dimension with subtle shadow effect. (519042_SPECIALORDER)

\$2306 per bundle \$138³⁶ 6 bdls. equal 100 sq. ft.



10' Downspout (268291) \$596

Driveway Squeegee (106997) ^{\$}12⁹⁷

Offer is for individuals, not businesses. Volid of all U.S. Home Depot® stores, EXPD® Design Centers, The Home Depot Floor Store®, and The Home Depot Landscope Supple⁶⁴. Misimum Monthly Payments: Payments: Payments shown are an estimate of your required minimum monthly payments, and assume that you have no existing balance, make no additional purchases, that you pay the minimum monthly payment due date each month, and that you do not incur any additional fees. Actual minimum monthly payments apply only to the Home Depot Consumer Credit Card estimate of your required minimum monthly payments apply only to the Home Depot Consumer Credit Card estimate installation preclases, that you pay the minimum monthly payments apply only to the Home Depot Consumer Credit Card estimate installation preclases, that you pay the minimum monthly payments, and assume that you do not incur any additional fees. Actual minimum monthly payments apply only to the Home Depot Consumer Credit Card estimate installation preclases, that you pay the minimum monthly payments, and assume that you have a sentence of post exchange depotent installation of each apply only to the Home Depot Consumer Credit Card estimate of your required minimum monthly payments, and assume that you have a sentence of your required minimum monthly payments, and assume that you have a sentence of your required minimum monthly payments, and assume that you have a sentence of your required minimum monthly payments, and assume that you have a sentence of your required minimum monthly payments, and assume that you have a sentence of your required minimum monthly payments, and assume that you have a sentence of your required minimum monthly payments, and assume that you have a sentence of your required minimum monthly payments, and assume that you have a sentence of your required minimum monthly payments and your payments are assumed to a set your pay to an assume that you have a sentence of your required minimum monthly payments and your payments and your payments and

10' Downspout (173387) \$597

Jet Ready for Fall Projects

Twin Pack

(289447) \$**3**88

Was \$**4**97

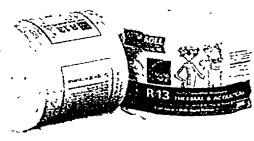
Most advanced latex sealant.

Special Buy DAP® DYNAFLEX 230®

Union[®] Wet 'N Dry"

NEW

West Chester® Leather Work Glove 3-Pack Wing thumb for comfortable fit. Safety cuff and knuckle strap for safety. (222269) \$**7**97



Owens Corning®

R-13 3-1/2"x15"x32' Ktaff Faced Roll Insulation Cover your walls and floors. Forms a built-in vapor barrier and helps control noise. Covers 40 sq. ft.

Mass Cane and more.

\$399 Was \$699

(673872)



You can do it. We can help.



3 Pack Pleated Air Filter Available in various sizes. 15 times more effective than ordinary flat panel spun glass filters.

(478055)(478007)(478098)

(478564) \$597

}

Nighthawk Carbon Monoxide and Smoke Alarm Loud voice alarm to announce "FIRE1 FIRE!" or WARNING! CARBON MONOXIDE!" warnings (421846) \$2497 Was \$3997



pp1

\$**9**97

LAWN & REFUSE Leaf Rake Effectively rakes both wet and dry leaves. (123511) \$**17**74 5-Pack Paper Refuse Bags 1111111111111 (301393) \$**9**40 Only 24° per sq. ft. **Special Buy** Andersen® 32" or 36" HD3000 **Fullview Storm Door** 1-1/2" thick aluminum frame with Double Quad Seol weatherstrip seals out the weather. Deluxe solid-brass handleset and deadbolt built into door frame. 32" available in white; 36" available in white, almond, sondione, green, wineberry, black or terratone. 36" also available in white with nickel-finished hardware and sweep (800977)(205124) (205155)(170018) 69953)(170049) 519987][520701] 10" Tropical Foliage 37310 These easy-care tropical plants are great for any room of the house. There are one or more plants per pot, and you can choose from Croton, Cordyline,

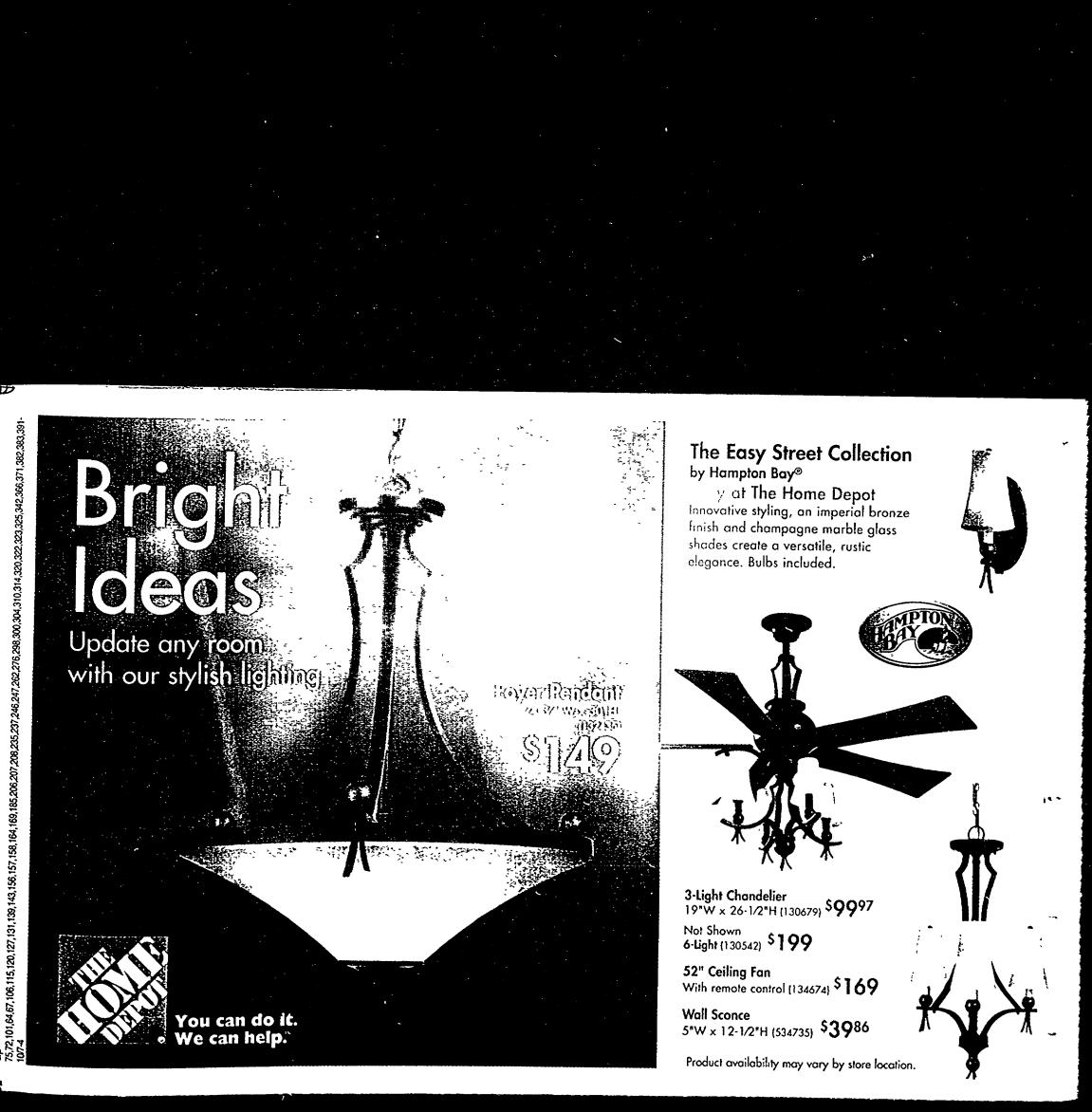
30 gallon capacity

Ex

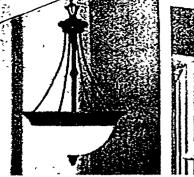
(407266)

99¢

Was \$196

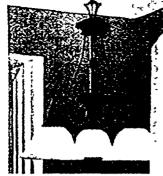






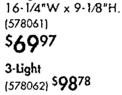
Foyer Pendant 17"W x 27-1/4"H. (478339) \$129

Mini Pendant (306067) \$**59**90



3-Light Chandelier 21-1/2"W x 21-1/2"H (295982) \$129

Not Shown Flushmount (400069) **\$4787** Semi-Flush (400287) **\$5986**



2-Light Bath Bar

.. Decorative Lighting

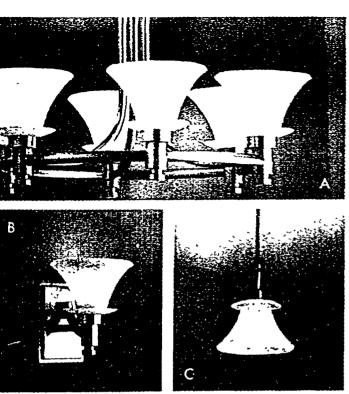
Match your style with hundreds of options

^r Hundreds of Special Order Lighting Choices From America's Best-Selling Lighting Brand

The Home Depot is proud to premiere our signature Hampton Bay[®] Gallery Collection featuring exclusive special order styles, unique designs and the most popular finishes available. Shipped, at no extra charge, directly to your home within 5-7 days. Ask an Associate for details.







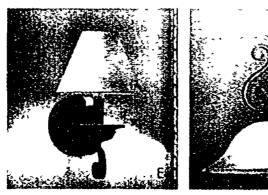


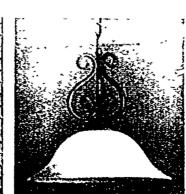
The Monterrey Rust Collection by Hampton Bay®

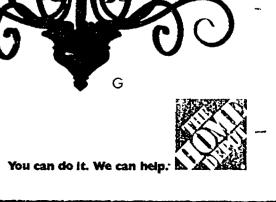
The styling, finish and appeal of these scrolled, forged iron designs make them work with almost any decor style. Inspired by age-old designs, with Monterrey rust finish and parchment or scavo glass shades.

E. Wall Sconce (320067) \$2980 F. Downlight Pendant (468781) \$6896 G. 5-Light Chandelier (320072) \$187

Product availability may vary by store location.









The Best Lamp

Monterrey Rust Table Lamp

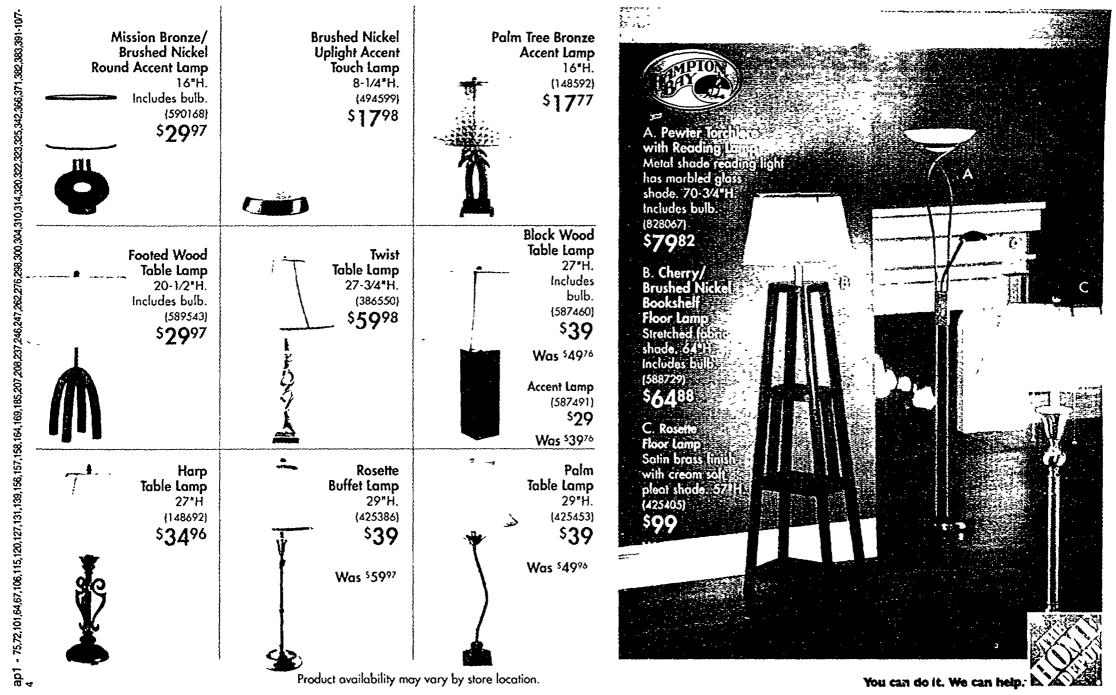
Scroll detailing, rustic, parchment shade high look. 3-way switch 30

Floor Lamp (542091) \$6

for Any Room

Decorate with Light





3,391-107-4



\$**129**

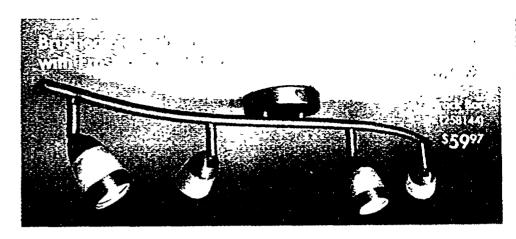
New Special Buy Rio Grande 4-Light Track Bar by Hampton Bay®

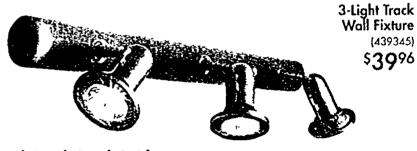
Chrome finished track kit includes 4 white and 4 amber glass shades. Includes bulbs. 58"L. (283264)

> Interchangeable Frosted White Shades Included

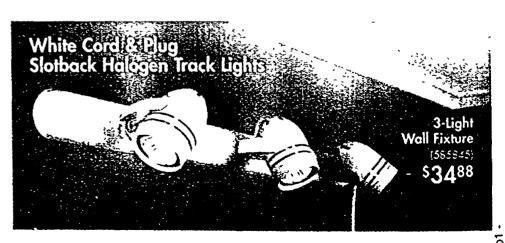
Track Kits Spotlight Versatility

Your most flexible choice in overhead lighting is highlighted by our great choice of track kits and fixtures. An economical way to update any room, these kits are easy to install and allow you to decide the pattern, positioning and direction of your lighting. Create custom effects such as a wall wash of light or direct lighting to focus on wall art or other accessories. The possibilities are endless.





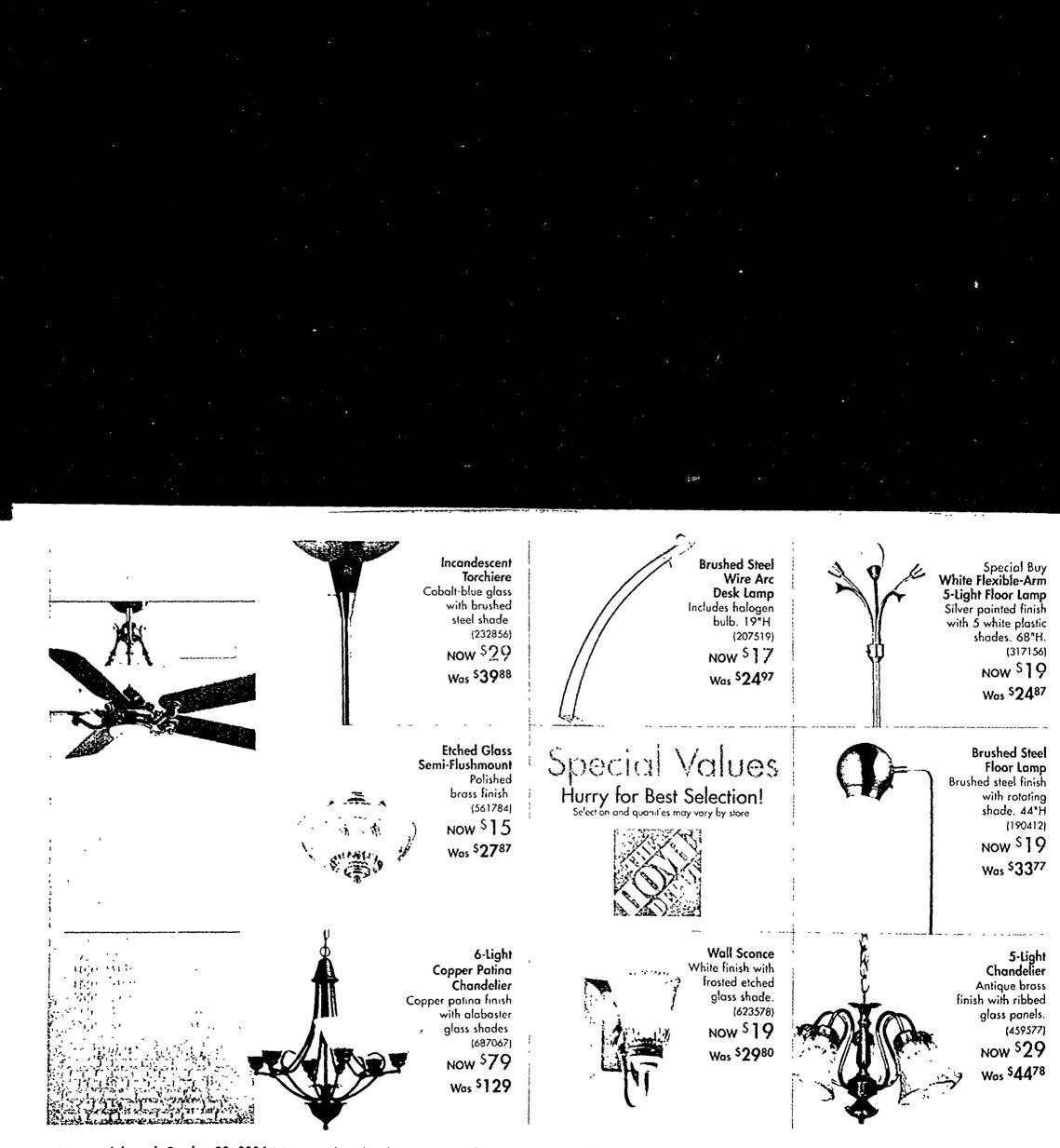
Brushed Steel Cord & Plug Gimbel Halogen Track Lights





Product availability may vary by store location

You can do it. We can help: 🗛 🐼



Prices good through October 20, 2004. We reserve the right to limit quantities to the amount reasonable for homeowners and our regular contractor customers. It is our policy to run truthful, accurate advertising. In the event of an error, we will make every reasonable effort to accommodate our customers. Details on any product warranties available at store. ©2004, HOMER TLC. Inc. All rights reserved

GRAND GRAND OPENING SALE

sale starts today at 8am

30-40% off all outerwear for the family.

Excludes Columbia Sportswear Company[®] and athletic outerwear. orig. \$30-\$380, sale 18.00-249.99

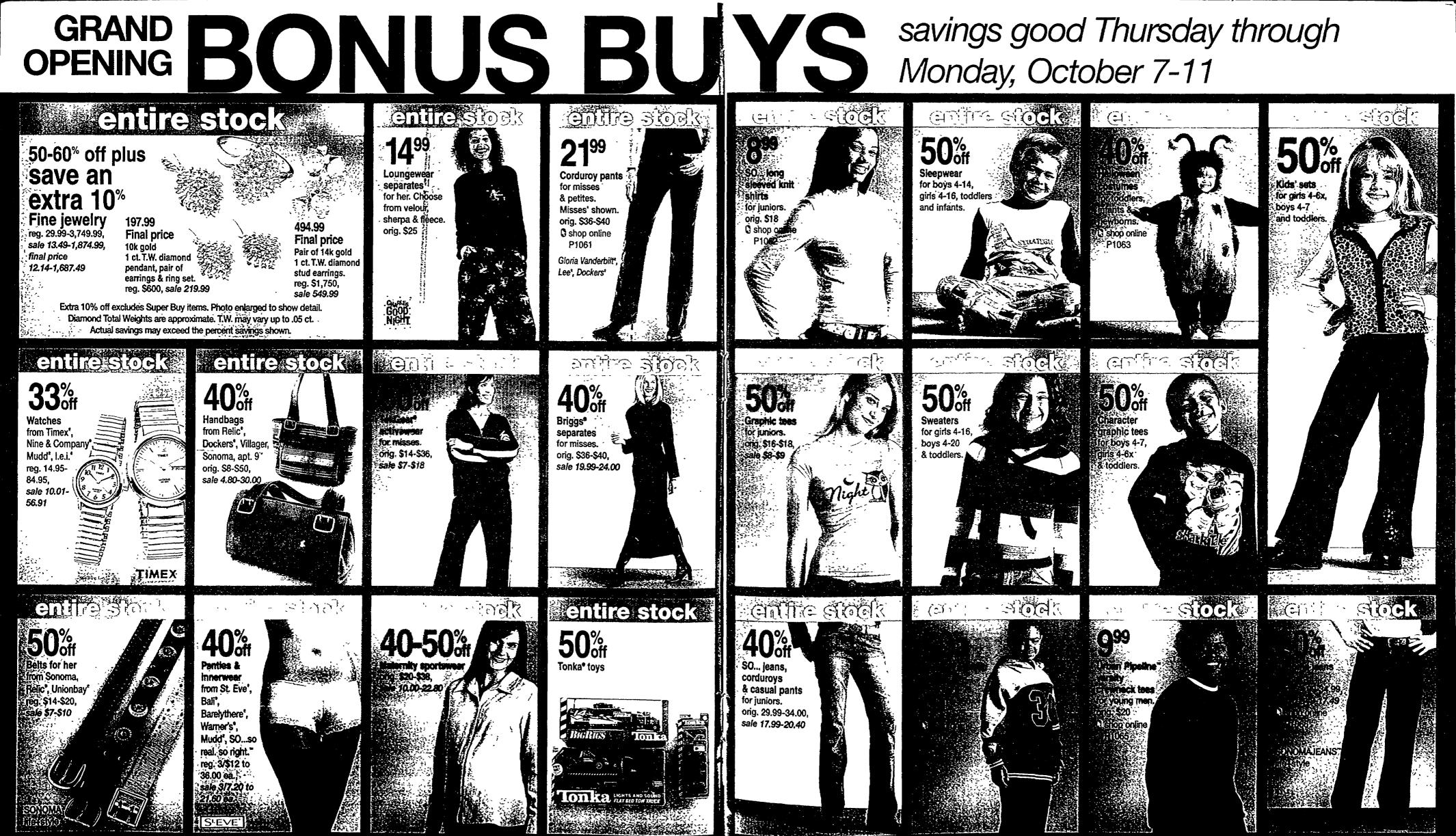
save an EXTRA 30% or 20% or 15% ON EVERYTHING

save on already great sale-, regular- & clearance-priced merchandise every time you use your Kohl's Charge in store & online, THURSDAY-MONDAY, OCTOBER 7-11, 2004. See page 2 for details.

Don't have a Kohl's Charge? Open an account today to save an extra 30%, 20% or 15% on everything. Pick up a scratch-off ticket at any register to reveal your extra savings. Subject to credit approval. See store for details.

KOHĽS

fits your family





sale 33.99 Rhinestone cardiqan. orig: \$49

sale 36.99 Beaded cable cardigan. orig: \$54

Denim jeans. orig. \$44

sale 29.99

save 30% 1 introducing the daisy fuentes[®] sportswear collection orig. \$20-\$74, sale 14.00-51.80

e 15 99

sale 29.99 Metro pants. orig. \$44

daisy fuentes

Expect style. Embrace confidence. Expand closet.

> sale 27.99 Your choice sport jacket or pants.

orig. S40 ea.



Entire stock 30%

apt. 9[™] separates for misses. orig. S28-S189, sale 18.99-129.99 Shop online P10611

petites'

Croft & Barrow^a, Briggs^a, SONOMA life+style",





Petites' sportswear Selected styles. orig. S16-S44, sale 10.99-30.80



Entire stock 33-40% ff Sonoma sportswear for misses. orig. S18-S42, sale 10.80-28.14





1

29⁹⁹ **Dockers**^{*} Continental **Stretch Twill Pants** for Misses. Shop online P10612









Entire stock % off Activewear & fitness wear for misses. orig. \$14-\$46, sale 8.40-36.80 **Q** shop online for selected items P10613

Entire stock Classic sportswear for

misses, petites & women from Requirements*, Villager, Norton McNaughton[•], Sag Harbor^{*} Misses' shown. orig. \$26-\$72, sale 18.20-50.40

% off





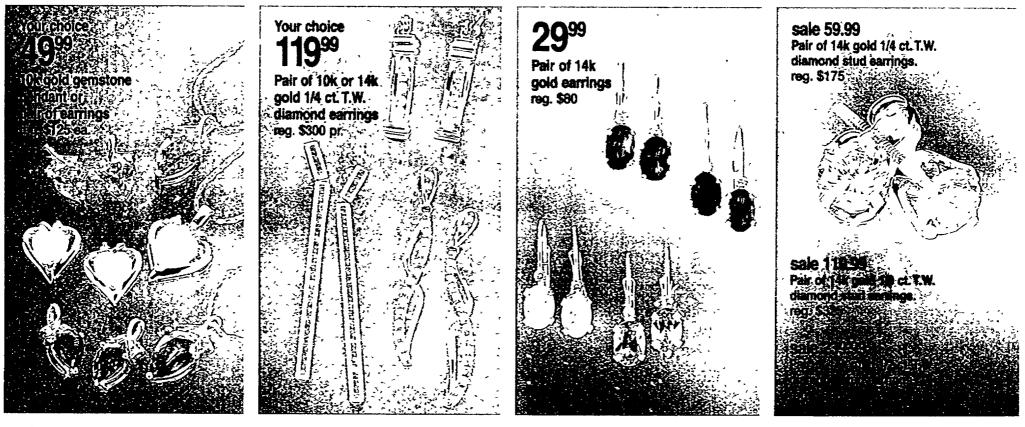


every time you use your Kohl's Charge in store and online. Save on already great sale-, regular- and clearance-priced merchandise Thursday–Monday, October 7-11, 2004. See page 2 for details.

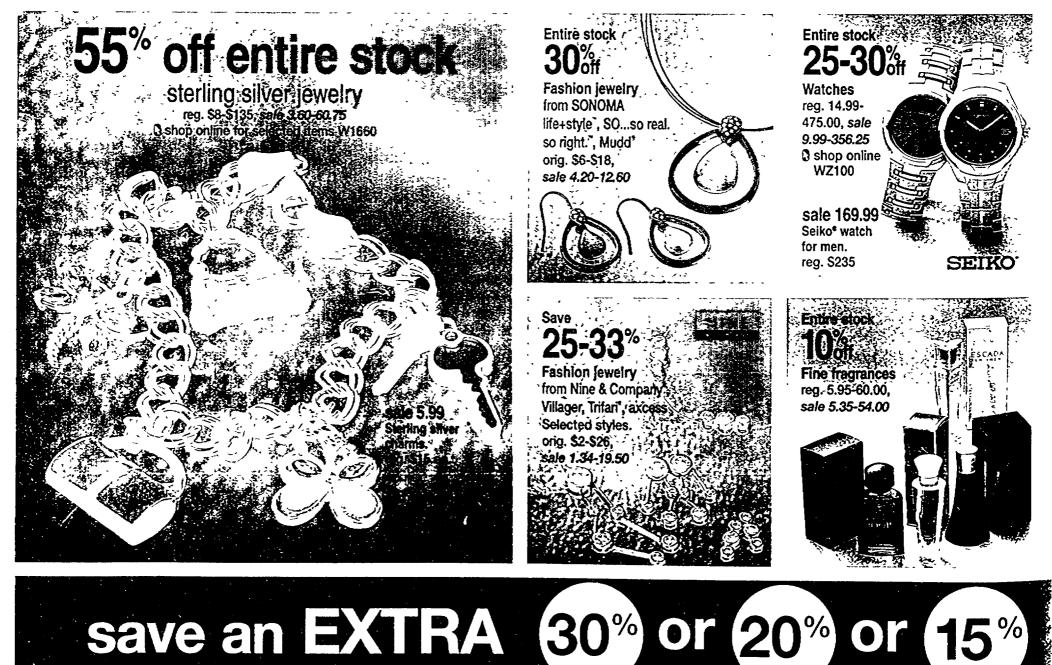


50-60% off all fine jewelry

reg. 29.99-3,749.99, sale 13.49-1,874.99 Shop online W1700



Some jewelry photos enlarged to show detail. Diamond Total Weights are approximate. T.W. may vary up to .05 ct. Actual savings may exceed the percent savings shown.





ON EVERYTHING

every time you use your Kohl's Charge in store and online. Save on already great sale-, regular- and clearance-priced merchandise Thursday–Monday, October 7-11, 2004. See page 2 for details.



40% off entire stock Dockers' Sport Shirts & Sweaters For Men. orig. \$36-\$55, sale 21.60-33.00 \$ shop online for selected items P10616





Entire stock **40%** Croft & Barrow^{*} knit shirts for men. orig. S20-S42, sale 12.00-25.20



40% Arrow sueded 1/4-zip tops for men. orig. \$42, sale 24.99





Sportswear for men from axcess and Axist Selected styles. orig. \$28-\$60, sale 19.60-42.00



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Get 70[%] off when you take an additional 50[%] off our already-reduced yellow ticket clearance prices. If shop online: clearance Final prices given at register. Clearance prices represent savings off original prices. Selection varies by store. Interim markdowns may have been taken. Sorry, no price adjustments given on prior purchases.



save an EXTRA 30% or 20% or 15%



ON EVERYTHING

every time you use your Kohl's Charge in store and online. Save on already great sale-, regular- and clearance-priced merchandise Thursday–Monday, October 7-11, 2004. See page 2 for details.



15







Urban Pipeline" jersey striped tees for boys. orig. \$18 \$ shop online P10624

EACH

Sonoma jeans and tops for boys 4-7. Shop online P10625

give a ĝift

that shows

you care

100% of the net profits from the sale of this merchandise will be donated to designated children's hospitals.

for infants & toddlers.

New book—Bear Stays Up for Christmas! Also, Bear Snores On and Bear Wants More
9"-12" GUND⁻ plush

for toddlers.





• Sounds and Recipes interactive CD/CD-ROM with classic tunes and holiday recipes from Art Smith—Oprah Winfrey's personal chef





Music selections from Perry Como, Burl Ives, Eartha Kitt and many more!





every time you use your Kohl's Charge in store and online. Save on already great sale-, regular- and clearance-priced merchandise Thursday-Monday, October 7-11, 2004. See page 2 for details.





ON EVERYTHING

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every time you use your Kohl's Charge in store and online. Save on already great sale-, regular- and clearance-priced merchandise Thursday–Monday, October 7-11, 2004. See page 2 for details.





16⁹⁹ famous maker bras reg. 18.00-29.75

From Vanity Fair®, Bali®, Maidenform®, Warner's®, Olga®, Playtex®, Lily of France®, Barelythere® plus, buy 2 of these same brand bras and get 1 by mail. See store for details. Women's Lingerie dept.



save an EXTRA 30% or 20% or 15% ON EVERYTHING

Save on already great sale-, regular- and clearance-priced merchandise every time you use your Kohl's Charge in store & online, Thursday-Monday, October 7-11, 2004. See page 2 for details.

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KOHĽS

Prices good Thursday, October 7-Saturday, October 16, 2004.

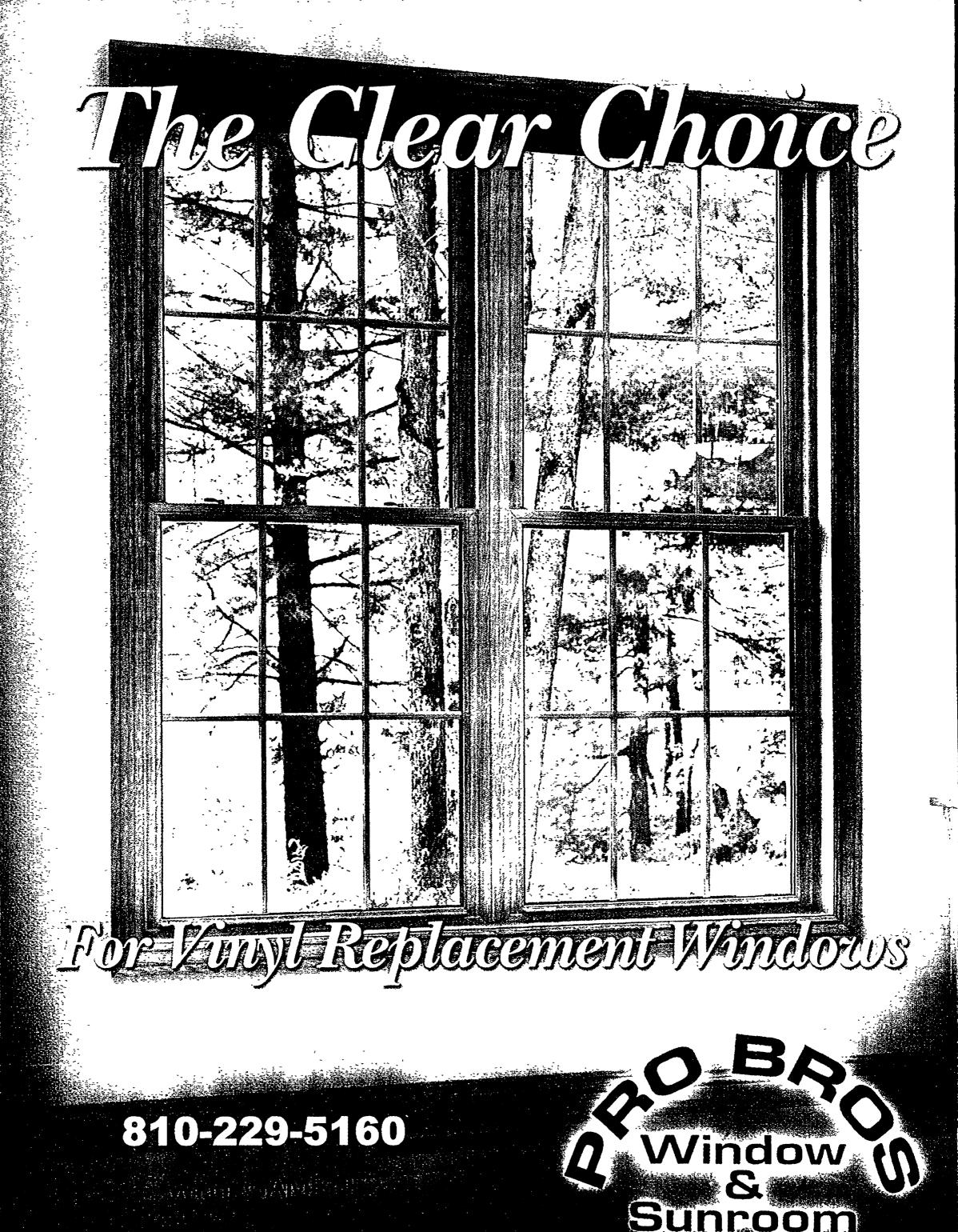
Store Hours: Thursday-Saturday, October 7-9 8am-11pm; Sunday, October 10 9am-9pm; Monday-Friday, October 11-15 8am-10pm; Saturday, October 16 7am-10pm Fargo, ND and Oxmoor, KY stores open Sunday Noon-9pm

"Sale" prices and percentage savings offered in this advertisement are discounts from Kohl's "Regular" or "Original" prices. The "Regular" or "Original" prices. The "Regular" or "Original" price of an item is the former or future offered price for the item or a comparable item by Kohl's or another retailer. Actual sales may not have been made at the "Regular" or "Original" proces, and intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Clearance merchandise is excluded from "Entire Stock" promotions in this advertisement. In some events, actual savings may exceed the percent savings shown. KOHL'S® and KOHL'S brand names are trademarks of Kohl's Ittinois, Inc. @2004 Kohl's Department Stores, Inc.



Open a Kohl's Charge and Receive **Additional Discounts** 12 Times a Year. Subject to credit approval. See store for details.

For the Kohl's Store nearest you call 1-800-837-1500 or visit us on the Web at kohls.com

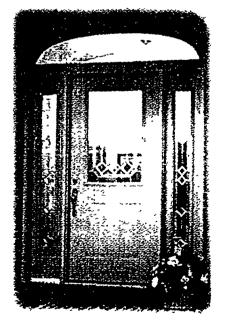


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Clip'n' GREAT COUPON SAVINGS INSIDE



Ask America Profile

Q I have been watching some old Western movies starring Audie Murphy. What can you tell me about him?

-Marlys E., Minnesota

Audie Murphy, the son of poor Texas sharecroppers, was the most decorated soldier of World War II—27 U.S. decorations, including the Congressional Medal of Honor and five awards from Great Britain and France. After his bestselling autobiography, *To Hell and Back*, was published in 1949, his movie career took off at Universal Studios, where he starred in 27 films. He played himself in

starred in 27 films. He played himself in Actor and hero, Audie Murphy. the 1955 film version of his book, and one of his best roles was that of a young Union soldier in 1950's *Red Badge of Courage*. He starred in films for other studios but left movies for a time in the late 1960s. He had just completed A *Time for Dying*, playing Jesse James, in

what he hoped would be his comeback film, when he died in a plane crash in 1971 at age 46. He was buried with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery. Besides his movie career, Murphy was a successful horse breeder and songwriter.

Q Sometime in late 2003, one of the actors on Days of Our Lives passed away and I didn't catch the name. Who was it? Barbara G., Texas

No one at the daytime drama was aware of anyone associated with the show dying in 2003, but you might mean Richard Biggs, 44, who died in May 2004 of a tear in his aorta. Biggs played Dr. Marcus Hunter on Days for five years during the 1980s. He also was known for his role as Dr. Stephen Franklin on the science-fiction series



Country music singer George Strait, 52, has earned more No. I records than any other single artist in history, so he's celebrating by releasing 50 Number Ones, his 32nd CD, on Oct. 5. It includes his first No. I, 1982's Fool Hearted Memory, through his 2002 hit, She'll Leave You with a Smile. "I'm still motivated by the same things that motivated me in the beginning," he says. "I want to make great music for people to enjoy. I want to have hit records, gold and platinum albums, sold-out concerts. Nothing's changed in that respect. I slowed down my tour dates a few years ago so I would have more time at home with my family. I got tired of hearing what was going on over the phone."

Babylon 5. More recent roles included that of Detective Bill Moody on Lifetime's Any Day Nou and Strong Medicine, and a recurring role as Clayton Boudreaux on CBS's *Guiding Light*. Biggs, who was hearing impaired, often raised money for Rancho Viejo School for the deaf and hearing-impaired in Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif. (pop. 47,214). He is survived by his wife, Lori, and two sons.

Q What happened to Mish Michaels, who used to do the weather with Jim Cantore on The Weather Channel? —Alice C., Kentucky

In 2001, she joined the CBS affiliate in Boston, a city she's called home since earning a master's degree from Harvard University. Born in Calcutta, India, her given name is Anuradha. Mish, a family nickname, comes from Mishtu, which means "sweet." She says she's wanted to work as a weather forecaster in Boston since her college days. "First, southern New England gets hit with it all—hurricanes, severe weather, ice storms, nor'easters," she says. "This is the place to be when it comes to tackling the full range of tough forecasts. The Boston area also has a rich weather community with lots of history. The oldest weather observatory in North America is located just south of Boston and the American Meteorological Society is headquartered here too."

* Cover photo by Getty Images

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American Profile

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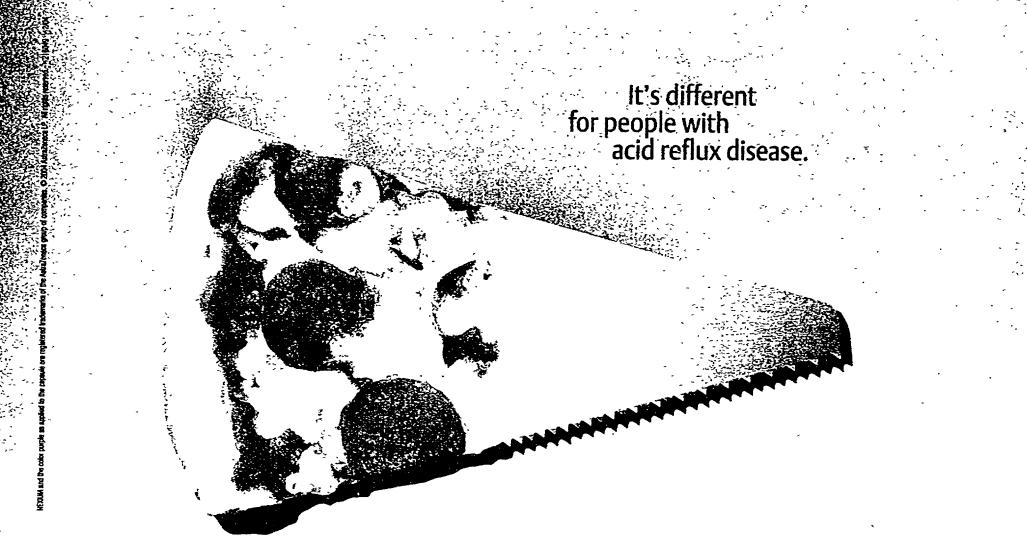
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It's not just heartburn you may have to worry about, but the threat of a damaged esophagus.

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				(esomeprazole magnesium)	8
		taking to treat your condition id• (lansoprazole)		the-counter medications Other	
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20-MG, 40-MG Delayed-Release Capsules BRIEF SUMMARY Before prescribing MEQUAL please see full Prescribing Information. INDICATIONS AND USAGE NEQUAL is indicated for the short-term treatment (4 to 8 weeks) in the healing and synchromatic resolution of diagnostically confirmed erosive esophagins. CONTRAINDICATIONS NEQUAL is contracticated in patents with from hypersensitivity to any component of the formulation or to softstated bersandzoles. PRECAUTIONS Synchronatic response to therapy with NEXUAL does not preclude the presence of gastic ratig rancy Atmohic gastrids has been noted occasionally in gastric corpus biopses from patients trated long-term with one-practicle, of which NEXUAL is an eractories. Information for Protientis NEXUAL desired Release Capsales should be talen at least. one how before meals. For patients who have difficulty swallowing capsules, one tablespoon of applesance can be added to an empty bowl and the NEOLAN Delayed Release Capside can be opened, and the peters carshally empted onto the applesance. The peters should be maxed with The neuronal persynchronous capsus can be opened, and the parest carcular empired data of expression. The parest should be inded without the applesance and then smallowed immediately. The applesance used should not be hot and should be soft enough to be smallowed without cheming. The peletis should not be chewed or crushed. The peletiapplesance moture should not be stored for four use. Anticators may be used while taxing NEOUAL Drug. Interactions: Ecomprized is accurately impacting and the liver by CYP2C19 and CYP3A4. In vitro and in vito studies have shown that ecomeprized is not likely to inhibit CYPs 1A2, 2A6, 2O9, 2D6, 2E1 and 3A4. No clinically relevant interactors with drugs metabolized by these CYP enzymes would be expected. Drug mitraction studies have shown that ecomeprized does not have any interactions. end ingos metabolized by these CVP enzymes would be expected. Unig mitration studies have shown that esomepraze does not have any clinically significant interactions with phenytom, warfam, quindine clanitrophyon or amonolitin. Post-marteting reports of clanges in prothrombin measures have been received among patients on concomtant warfam and esomeprazele therapy increases in NR and prothrombin time may lead to abnormal bleeding and even death. Patients treated with proton pump inhibitors and marfam concomitantly may need to be monitored for increases in NR and protorionable time. Esomeprazele may potentially interact with CVP2C19, the major esomeprazele metabolizing enzyme. Coartinistration of esomeprazele 30 mg and diazepari, a CVP2C19 substrate, resulted in a 45% decrease in clearance of diazepari, increased plasma levels of diazepari, and thus this interaction is unlikely to be of clinical relevance. Esomeprazele interactive of diazepari, increased plasma levels of diazepari, and thus this interaction is unlikely to be of clinical relevance. Esomeprazele may be of diazepari, increased plasma levels of diazepari, and thus this interaction is unlikely to be of clinical relevance. Esomeprazele may be of diazepari, increased plasma levels of diazepari, and thus this interaction is unlikely to be of clinical relevance. Esomeprazele maindus gastric acid secretion. Therefore, esomeprazele may interfere with the absorption of drags where gastric philis an important determinant of bioxial-bility. In therefore, esomepraze may interfere with the absorption of drags where gastric philis an important determinant of bioxial-tions of learon theoremic in the absorption of ordinal strategies discretions discretions in the discretion is discretions of drags where gastric philis an important determinant of bioxial-bility. In the protocomic in the absorption of ordinal strategies discretions discr and secretor interfore, ecomprized pray matter with the accuration of order inter-grant, phony in a decentration of order of the decentration of order of the secret is ability (eg. ketcontacte, iron sats and forcent). Coordination of ord contractives, diazetam, phony for or consider of direct ecomparation of the secret is charge the pharmacolonetic profile of ecomprizede. Correinogenesis, Mutogenesis, Impoirment of Fertility. The carcino-genc potential of ecomprizede was accessed using one-prizede studies. In two 24-month oral carcinogeneity studies in racis, one-prizede at daily doses of 17, 34, 138, 44 0 and 140.8 mg/kg/day (about 0.7 to 57 times the human dose of 20 mg/day expressed on a body surface area basis) produced gastric EOL cell carcinolosis in a dose-related manner in both male and female rats, the incidence of this effect was markedly. basis produce gest title cereatrinus in a dosernate instate in dort nate advisitiation task the numeric of also end was walked higher in terrate rats, which had higher blood levels of orceprozole. Gestric carcinoids seldon occur in the interated rat. In additional EQL cell hyperplesia was present in all treated groups of both seres. In one of these studies, lenate rats were treated ratin 13.8 mg omeprazole logisty (2004 5 6 times the himrar dose on a lody surface area basis) for 1 year, then followed for an additional year without the drug two carcinoids were seen in these rats. An increased indence of treatment-related EQL cell hyperplesia was observed at the end of 1 year (94% treated vs 10% controls). By the second year the difference between treated and control rats was much smaller (46% vs 26%) but still showed more hyperplace in the treated group. Gastric adeocationomia was seen in one rai (2%). No smilar tumor was seen in male or lenar ras treated for 2 years. For this strain of rain or smilar tumor has been noted historically but a finding involving only one tumor is difficult to interpret. A 78-week mouse caranogenicity study of one-prazole did not show increased tumor occurrence, but the study was not conclusive. Esomeprazole was negative in the Artes mutation test, in the in two rationer matrixe cell chronosome abertation test, and the in two modes matrixedeus test. Esomegrazole, however, was positive in the in with furnarilymphocyle chromosome abertation test. Ordeprazoe was positive in the in vitro human hypotocyte chromosome aberration test, the in into mouse bone marrow rell chromosome aberration lest, and the in into mouse macromodeus test. The potential effects of ecomeprazole on feetility and reproductive performance were assessed using omeprazole studies Omepratole at onal doses up to 138 mg kg day in rats (about 56 times the human dose on a body surface area basis) was found to have no effect on reproductive performance of parental animals. Pre-generic Veratogene Effects: Prepriancy Category B—Teratology studies have been performed in rats at onal doses up to 280 mg/kg/day (about 57 times the human dose on a body surface area basis) and in rabots at onal doses. up to 66 mg/kg/day (about 35 times the human dose on a body surface area bass) and have revealed no evidence of any and the time in the first and well-complete studies in a worker or of any and it is the human dose on a body surface area bass) and have revealed no evidence of any and it is the human dose on a body surface area bass) and have revealed no evidence of any and it is the human dose on a body surface area bass) and have revealed no evidence of any area is the human dose on a body surface area bass) and in a complete the human dose on a body surface area bass) and in a ratio as a well-complete studies in program women. Because an main exposure, this drug should be used during pregnancy only if clearly needed. Terzbiogy studies conducted with one-prazite in ratio at one doses up to 138 mg/kg/day (about 56 times the human dose on a body surface area bass) and in ratio as a dose start base at the human dose on a body surface area bass) and in ratio as the average at the human dose on a body surface area bass) and in ratio as the human dose on a body surface area bass) and in ratio as the human dose on a body surface area bass) and in ratio as the human dose on a body surface area bass) and in tratice at the human dose on a body surface area bass) and in tratice at the human dose on a body surface area bass) and in tratice at the human dose on a body surface area bass) and in tratice at the human dose on a body surface area bass) and in tratice at the human dose on a body surface area bass) and in tratice at the human dose on a body surface at th rabbits at doesn up to 69 mg/kg/day (about 56 times the turnan dose on a body surface are basis) do not disclose any endence for a terzo-genc potential of enterprized. Finitebits one-prized in a dose range of 6.9 to 69 to 69 to 69 to 60 to 65 to 56 to potential for tumorgeneoty shoen for onepratole in rat catorogeneoty studies, a decision should be made interier to discontune nursing or to discontinue the drug taking into account the importance of the drug to the mother Peediostric Use. Safety and effectiveness in pediation position of the the drug taking into account the importance of the drug to the mother. Predicientic Use Safety and effectiveness in perfamile patients have not been established. Genirothric Use 01 the bote insofter a mother Predicientic Use. Safety and effectiveness in perfamile patients have not been established. Genirothric Use 01 the bote insofter an efficiency were observed between the edenty and polinger individuals and other reported distribute established differences in responses between the edenty and polinger individuals and other reported distribute established differences in responses between the edenty and younger patients but grazer sensitivity of some older individuals cannot be nied out. AD VERSE REACTIONIS The safety of NEULAI was evaluated in over 10 000 patients (aged 18-84 years) in clinical trads workinde including over 7.400 patients in general ME0ULM was well blerated in both short- and long-term clinical trads. The safety in the treatment of heading of ensive esophaptis was assessed in four-time and comparative clinical trads, which indicated 12.40 patients on NEULM 20 mg. 2.434 patients on NEULM 40 mg. and 3.006 patients on oneprazel 2.000 patients taking ME0ULM or oneprazel. Adverte groups), hausea, faultence, abdommal part, consistation, and div mouth occurred a similar motione of 1,4 while the groups), hausea, faultence, abdommal part, consistation, and div mouth occurred a similar motione of 1,4 while stores the provide Additional abverse events that were reported as possibly or probably related to ME0ULM with an indice of 1,4 were listed below by loody system. Body as a Whole: abdomen enlarged, allergic matches listed able 2000 patients and not event as stores that were the stores treated an exported disorder reported stores and part (constantion of other responder) defined abverse events that were reported as possibly or probably related to ME0ULM with an indice of 1,4 were listed below by loody system. Body as a Whole: abdomen enlarged, allergic matchos, asthema, abor, pant, thest projue elema, ulorative stomatos, vomano, Hearlag: carate, timas Hematologic; arema, arema hypochoro, cenva, hympicadenopathy epstaus leukoploss leukopena, thronbo-cytopena Hepatic; bilindinema, hepatic functor abrortal SGOT yriprozoelopasiy episaus eulopiuss elapena, innoo-cycupena Hepatie: barconena, netaki tricon prostra SQU noreased, SGPT noreased. Metabolic/Natintional: głycosana, kypeunoena, kyponziena, noreased akaine prostraze, tars vitarini B12 deficiency wegiti noreze wegiti deoreze Mascalloskeletal: ztivalga attrins appravzed attripativ oranos Biomyska syndrome, hema, polinyalga rheimatica. Meriodas System/Psychilatric: zrozna zpży uzpeta rozused confusion, depressior apginated dizinesi, kypetiona, nervousnesi kypoestiesa, impotence risorna, ringra w mgrane apprazed parestiesa, słeg disorder, somowence, tremor, webpo visal field defect, Reproductive: dysteroritea, neistrial csortei vagintis Respiratory astima apprantasi coupling, dysma layra dema phayngtis thinds sinces (s) leto free thesista espirat angodena, comatis pinitis printis an rish expressions in shin nacionapolar sin ritarnator, seezing norease uncera Special Senses: otos meda, parosma taste loss taste penerson. Urogenital: accornalize adultratia cystas dysma largo intection, hematina, mictaritor treguency monitasis gental monitasis polyma. Visual: conjunctivits, vision abromat. Exoscopo findings that wer reported as adverse events include ducientis esophagots, isophagota structure, isophagota idenator, esophagota vinces acting that the release is the series which become document is explained and invoiced document. Postmarteng Reports - They are too been spontaneous reports of adverse events with postmartening use of isomeonacity. These reports have included are cases of manyholdic maction. Other adverse events not observed with MOULM, but occurring with omeonacity can be tourd in the omeonacity package inset. ADVERSE REALTIONS section. OVERDOSAGE A single oral dose of isomeonacity at 510 mg/tg (about 135 tares the turnan dose or a body surface area basis) was letted to as The major sports of acute forcing were reduced notice activity charges in resonationy frequency. body surface area basis) was lettial to rais i the hard sorts of addite forcity were reduced notar activity diarges in respiratory frequency tremot, about, and international to rais i the hard been some reports of overdosage with isomepratole. Reports have been received of overdosage with omepratole in humans. Doses ranged up to 2 400 ng (120 Lines the usual recommended clinical base). Mandestators were ranable, but included confusion, drowsness, but net vision, tachyanda, raisea, diaphoress. First ng treatache dry mout, and other adverse reactions similar to those seen in normal clinical expension (see omepratole pactage insert-ADMERSE IRACTIONS). No specific andote for esomepratole is frown. Since esomepratole is entensively protein bound it is not expected to be removed by daysis. In the every of overdosage, treatment should be symptomatic and supportive. As with the management of any overdose, the possibility of multiple drug ingestion should be considered for current information on treatment of any one overdose to range of a solid or considered for solid or the forsity of any site of the solid be considered for some forsition of the Berlinese Toxic in the should be considered for current information on the timest for any one overdose to reacted regional Position. Control Center should be constanted. Telechone runbers are listed in the Privators. Desk Reference (PDR) for her listed in the Privators. be contacted. Telephone numbers are listed in the Physicians' Desk Reference (PDR) or local telephone book

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AstraZeneca



Twice daily, Amtrak's Empire Builder train arrives in Essex, Mont., at one of the last flagstops in the nation-and the busiest. If passengers have tickets or if someone is on the platform, the train stops. Passengers disembark as the train idles, stepping into air scented by Douglas fir and lodgepole pine.

Larry Vielleux, owner of the nearby Tudor-style Izaak Walton Inn in Essex, listens to the scanner, and if the train stops, he sends a bus for arriving guests. "Then the engineer says, 'Highball Essex," Vielleux says, and the train moves east over the Continental Divide or west through the thickly timbered forests bordering Glacier National Park.

As with much of the West, trains shaped the area's history. Essex blossomed as a railroad town in 1891 when tracks were built over the Continental Divide's 5,280-foot Marias Pass and through the town, linking the mountains of western Montana and the windswept prairies to the east. To the north are the glacier-sculpted mountains of Glacier National Park, which explorer George Grinnell once called the "crown of the continent." To the south is the Great Bear Wilderness.

Today, Essex has a year-round population of about 30, but in the 1920s, when retired University of Montana professor Frank Pettinato grew up there, the town boasted a population of 150, most of whom worked for the railroad.

'At one time there were two grocery stores, a pool hall, a round house for helper engines and a beanery that predated the Izaak Walton Inn," Pettinato

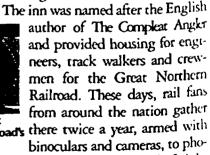
says. "Winters were long. The The Great Northern Railroad's there twice a year, armed with road was closed until March, but the town was filled with card games and pinochle parties. It was a gala day when the snow plows arrived."

The stores and pool halls are gone, and the center of town-some might say the town itself-is the Izaak Walton Inn. A gathering place for rail fans, skiers and summer residents, it even served as the town's post office until postal regulations changed following the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.



Lynda and Larry Vielleux, owners of the inn.

Now on the National Register of Historic Places, the inn is a tribute to the Great Northern Railroad that created it in 1939: the knotty-pine lobby with the stone fireplace features train signal light fixtures, the Great Northern's mountain goat insignia, oil paintings, model trains and dinnerware that was once used on the Empire Builder. Visitors can stay in one of the inn's 33 rooms or overnight in one of four insulated cabooses on the hill overlooking the tracks.



tograph and discuss the 15 to 40 freight trains and two passengers trains that pass by the inn daily. The next gathering. billed as the 24th annual Alta/Mont Railfan Weekend, is scheduled Oct. 8 10.

The Great

insignia.

"Essex is the premier rail-fanning place in Montana," says Jan Taylor o' Missoula, Mont., who wrote three book on railroad history with her husband Bill. "Rail fans can enjoy sitting track

Clip'N' GREAT COUPON SAVINGS INSIDE

side, watching modern railroading and enjoying the historic connection with the Great Northern Railroad."

With an annual snowfall of nearly 240 inches, Essex attracts skiers from across the nation who gather at the Izaak Walton Inn to use 20 miles of local cross-country skiing trails.

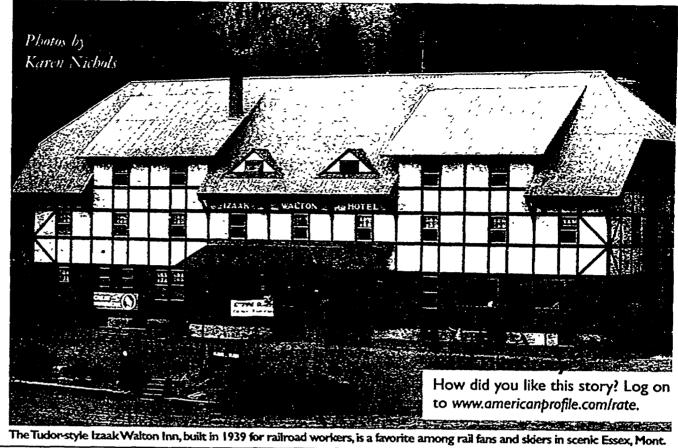
For more than a decade, Minneapolis teachers Liz and Lee Hickerson have been coming by train to ski in Essex. "It's just magical," Hickerson says. "The train stops in the quiet woods and lets you off at this quaint inn, where you can ski on groomed trails right from your door."

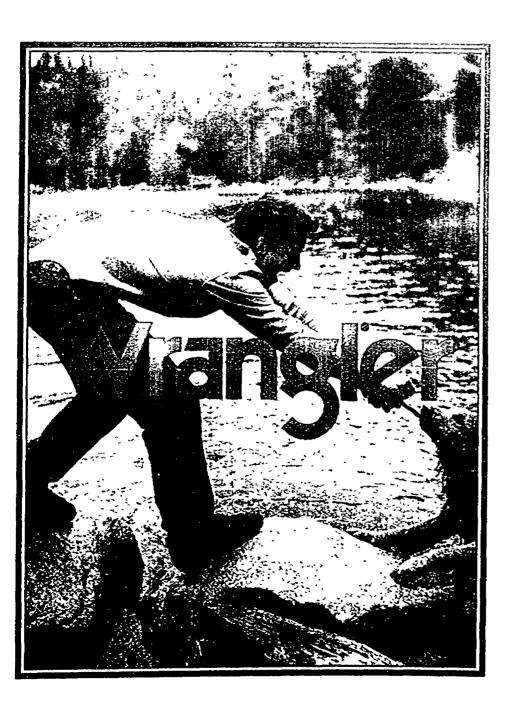
Fifty summer residents own historic cabins or new summer homes in the woods surrounding the inn. Some are old railroaders who come back to enjoy the trains and wildflowers. Others are a bit newer to the area, like Alan and Sherry Connover, who stayed at the inn numerous times before building a cabin in 1986.

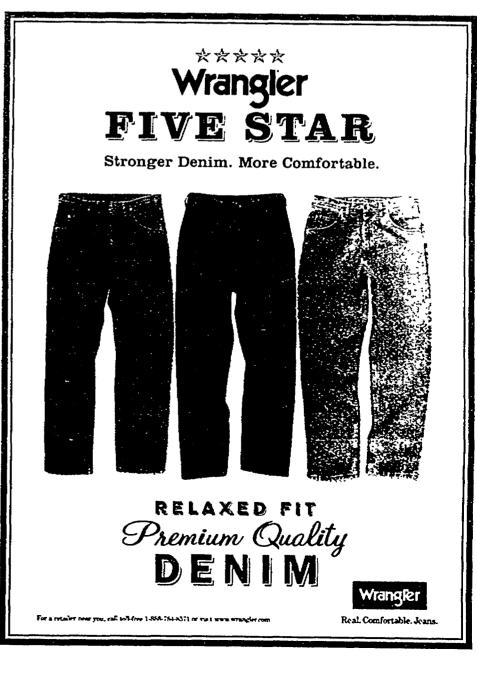
"My husband loves the trains; I love the skiing," Sherry says. "It's peaceful and quiet, and the people in Essex are wonderful." \Rightarrow

Caroline Patterson is a freelance uriter in Missoula. Mont.

For more information on Izaak Walton Inn, call (406) 888-5700 or log on to www.izaakwaltoninn.com.









Susan Davis' business blossomed from her grandmother's buttons.

Grandmother's Buttons

Susan Davis, 46, could never have imagined that looking at old buttons with her grandmother would launch a family business, but that's exactly what happened.

It all began in 1984, when Davis and her husband, Donny, left their high-pressure jobs-she was a public relations specialist and he worked as a wildlife biolo-

gist-in Baton Rouge, La., for the more Davis turns buttons into jewelry. apples and calla lilies. I could do relaxed atmosphere of her hometown, St. Francisville, La. (pop. 1,712). While Donny began working as a farmer, Davis started looking for ways to make money from crafts.

One day, Davis was next door visiting her 95-year-old paternal grandmother, Bettie Gandy Garrett, and she came across old boxes of buttons from her childhood. "She kept everything," Davis recalls of her grandmother.

Together they rummaged through a lifetime collection of "stuff" that day, and eventually Davis had 30 boxes of buttons, some rather new and ordinary, but some quite unusual and nearly a century old.

It wasn't the first time the two had admired the buttons. She recalls many times being a kid at her grandmother's house, hunting through an old cigar tin sort of shaped like an oatmeal box and filled to the brim with buttons of all shapes, sizes and colors. Some had bumps like gears, and I could put them together so they'd move. My favorites were those that looked like



so many things with those buttons-sort them, string them, have make-believe parties with them."

by ANDREA

Photos by Terri Fensel

GROSS

As she reminisced, Davis wondered if those buttons would spark fond memories for others as well. "That's when I had an idea to turn buttons into jewelry," Davis says.

She then set up a booth at a Baton Rouge craft fair, where she sold her entire stock of buttoncrafted jewelry, earning \$1,000.

(Continued on page 12)

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Clip'N' GREAT COUPON SAVINGS INSIDE

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ium Sentinel

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n't have a downside," Dr. Ransdell says. "The air here is clean. There's undeveloped land. It feels comfortable. People appreciate what we do." His appointment book was full just two days after opening his practice in Bristol two years ago.

"Having a dentist here draws our community together," says Allison Eddyblouin, one of Dr. Ransdell's patients, who eagerly gave up her family's hour-long drives to a dentist in a neighbor-

ing town for visits a few minutes from home. "Living in a small town is about building relationships and supporting each other," Eddyblouin adds. "The Ransdells fit right in. I'd feel comfortable calling them any time, and I know they'd help us."

Dr. Kerry Ransdell Bristol, Maine

Page 8 • American Pret

Dr. Joanne Brown and her husband, Craig Sandlin, operate a state-of-the art dental practice in Leoti, Kan

In a small town, the arrival of a new dentist is a reason to smile. That's because most dentists opt for city practices, believing they have to be in urban areas to be successful and have the lifestyle they want for themselves and their families. But some dentists look beyond the bright lights to find the kind of lives that bring its own rewards.

Open wide, please

For Dr. Joanne Brown and her husband, Craig Sandlin, practicing in a small town was always a priority. "We knew we wanted to go rural," Dr. Brown says. "I grew up in Salem, Ark., which had 600 people when I was a kid. It was the kind of place I wanted to practice."

> She and her husband researched locations in Arkansas and Kansas before settling in the west Kansas town of Leoti (pop. 1,598). The attraction-the community's joint effort to recruit a dentist and its ability to help with federal grants and low-interest and no-interest loans to fund a state-of-the-art dental practice. For the couple who love to ski, another attraction was the community's proximity to the Colorado slopes.

"The main thing about having people like Joanne in Leoti is that it keeps business in town," says Anne Miller, who lives in Lakin, Kan. (pop. 2,316). She regularly drives 42 miles past wheat fields on State Route 45 for her appointments with Dr. Brown. "You keep your business in the town where you live, and that supports your community. Then people like Craig and Joanne give back to the community by being part of what goes on. It's like a big circle."

It's been two years since Dr. Brown opened her Leoti practice, which draws patients of all ages from 17 counties in Kansas and nine in Colorado. It's a busy, thriving office employing a hygienist, three assistants and Sandlin as office manager. But brisk business isn't what bonds them to the place they plan to stay.

"When we leave, we know our house is being watched," she says, explaining that the hour-long drive to the nearest Wal-Mart is more than compensated by the sense of community and the rewards of being on a firstname basis with patients. "When someone is sick, everyone pitches in," she says. "When I go out, every third person I see knows my name. We love it here."



Dr. Ransdell moved to Maine with his wife, Kirstie, in 2002.

Crossing the dental divide

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с. Г.

Drawing dentists to small towns can be challenging. That's why people in some rural areas have trouble getting an appointment when they need dental care.

To bridge that gap, government programs such as the National Health Service Corps (NHSC) place dentists like Pete Perez in small towns and rural areas across the nation in exchange for helping repay dental school loans.

While taking a quick lunch break in his office in Sunland Park, N.M. (pop. 13,309), just across the border from Juarez, Mexico, Dr. Perez says providing dental care through NHSC is rewarding. "I get a lot of satisfaction from this work," says Dr. Perez, who sometimes finds the toothbrushes he gives at the end of a visit are the first patients have owned.

"People come to see me who are very ill with infection, and I'm able to relieve it," says Perez, a native of Corpus Christi, Texas, who has been affiliated with the NHSC for 12 years, working in small communities in New Mexico and Nevada. "I spend a lot of time with patients teaching them that many dental problems are preventable," he says. "I can have a direct impact on someone's life."

Impact also is important to Bert Westin of Hastings, Neb. (pop. 24,064). Both Westin, a physical therapist, and his dentist, Anne Heckman, are graduates of Chadron (Neb.) State University. The university, in cooperation with the University of Nebraska Medical Center, provides tuition incentives and early admission to medical education programs for budding health care professionals who commit to practicing in small towns in the state.



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Submit your event at **WWW.americanprofile.com/happenings** Or mail to: Happenings, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Ste. 400, Franklin, TN 37067 Hoppenings must be submitted four months prior to event.

ILLINOIS

Punkin Chuckin'---Morton, Oct. 23-24. Delight in machines, designed by community members, that hurl pumpkins through the air, and enjoy hayrides, pumpkin ice cream and a corn maze at Uhlman's Pumpkin Farm. (888) 765-6588.

INDIANA

Tour of Homes—Madison, Oct. 15-17. Owners of eight private homes, most in the downtown historic district, open their doors for public tours during this Tri Kappa sorority event. (800) 559-2956.

IOWA

Autumnfest Craft Show—Algona, Oct. 23. Hop on a shuttle bus for a ride to the Knights of Columbus Hall and Algona and Bishop Garrigan high schools to shop for arts & crafts and baked goods. (515) 295-7201.

KANSAS

Haunted Trolley Tours—Atchison, Oct. 8-10 and 15-31. Take a ride through town to hear eerie stories by costumed narrators. Children 4 to 12 receive a Halloween goodie bag. For reservations, call (800) 234-1854.

MICHIGAN

Pumpkin Rides—Coopersville, Oct. 9, 16, 23 and 30. Board a train bound for the town of Marne, and enjoy entertainment by the Great Pumpkin, Scarecrow and Little Crow. For ticket information, call (616) 997-7000, ext. 4.

MINNESOTA

Loon Country Quilters' Show— Grand Rapids, Oct. 22-23. View more than 100 quilts and enter a drawing for the "Moose on the Loose" quilt at the Grand Rapids Area Library. (218) 326-7640.

MISSOURI

Chestnut Roast—New Franklin, Oct. 16. Tour nut orchards, and sample chestnuts, black walnuts, pecans and local wines at the Missouri University Horticulture and Agroforestry Research Center. (573) 822-3234.

NEBRASKA

Harvest Festival—Filley, Oct. 17. Features pumpkin carving, sorghum making, corn husking, music, and the chance to purchase a booklet about the 130-year-old Elijah Filley Stone Barn. (402) 228-1679.

NORTH DAKOTA

Circle of Cultures—Bismarck, Oct. 22-31. Commemorating the Lewis and Clark Expedition, this event features a keynote address by North Dakota Sen. Byron Dorgan and historical presentations at the University of Mary. (701) 355-8089.

OHIO

Bold Improvisation—Portsmouth, Oct. 17-Dec. 26. View 40 quilts made by African-Americans, and attend lectures on African-American culture, history and symbolism at the Southern Ohio Museum. (740) 354-5629.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Zoo Boo—Sioux Falls, Oct. 22-24. Trick-or-treat on the grounds of the Great Plains Zoo, and view more than 200 handcarved pumpkins during this "non-scary" event for families. (605) 367-7059.

WISCONSIN

A Country Affair—Menomonee Falls, Oct. 16-17. Browse 90 juried craft exhibits, and enjoy a country luncheon, Amish quilt raffle, a silent auction and food concessions at Ben Franklin School. (414) 297-9446.

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It comes with 6 attachments including beaters, whisks, dough hooks, and storage caddy. Keep it even if you return the Purifier!	Yes, I would like more information on the amazing Oreck Air Professional, and include details of Oreck's 12-month Interest Free Payment Plan.
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and Authenticity are included with each ring, and your satisfaction is fully guaranteed. If you are not delighted with your ring, you may return it within 30 days for replacement or refund.

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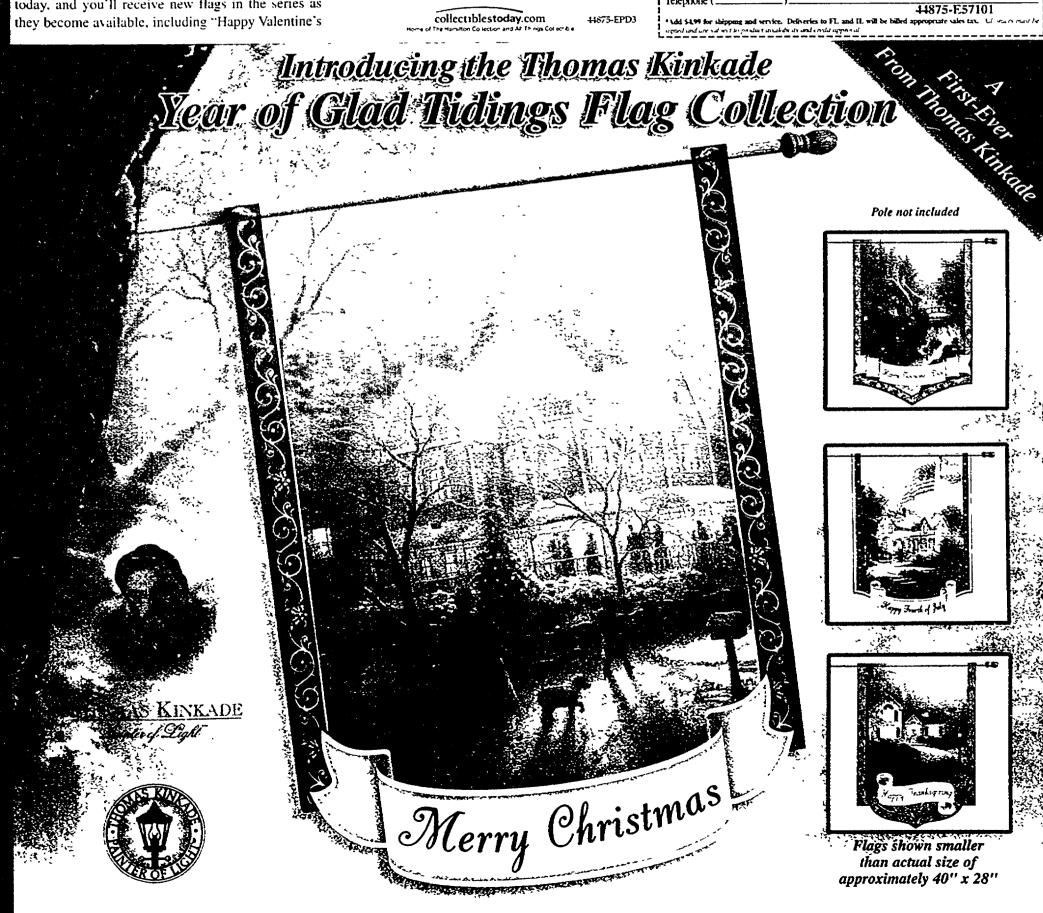
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Clip'N' GREAT COUPON SAVINGS INSIDE



Grandmother's Buttons has become a source of pride and joy for three generations---Miriam Garrett, Susan Davis and Anna Davis.

(Continued from page 6)

For Davis, it was the beginning of a new business, one that she would eventually call Grandmother's Buttons, in honor of her beloved grandmother. "I think what she would have loved most of all is that it's named after her," Davis says.

A few years later, business got so brisk that her husband quit farming to become full-time business manager of the company. In 1996, Davis traded the craft fairs and wholesale market for her own retail store in the original 1915 St. Francisville bank, a two-story brick building with arched doors and

windows. "It's the same bank I came to when I was a little girl to open my first savings account," she says. Inside, the original oak woodwork and mosaic tile floors provide a perfect old-time setting for making and selling vintage jewelry.

The second floor is a workshop where a dozen local women, working in a relaxed, familial atmosphere, assemble the jewelry.

But the store's real treasure is the small museum housed in the original bank vault, a space just 10-feet square. There, among rare buttons from the French Revolution and George Washington's first inauguration, is one of Davis' grandmother's button boxes, a Calumet baking powder tin still overflowing with buttons.

"I never guessed Susan would use those old buttons to make a national business," says Miriam Garrett, Davis' 85-year-old mother. "Her grandmother would be thrilled. "I wear her jewelry constantly. I'm her best model," she adds.

Today, Grandmother's Buttons produces both oneof-a-kind antique-button pieces and handcrafted repro-

duction jewelry composed of everything from recreated Victorian perfume buttons to glass, porcelain and calico buttons resembling those made in Staffordshire, England, in the 1840s. The jewelry, which is sold by more than 1,000 retailers, has been featured by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Smithsonian Institution.

Davis also is continuing the tradition with her own daughter, Anna. The 16-year-old has designed jewelry for her mother's company in recent



Davis handcrafts one-of-a-kind pieces of jewelry at her shop.

years and appears on the cover of company's recent catalog.

"That makes me very happy," Davis says, particularly since she sees herself as a link in a continuing line of mothers and daughters—fastened together by buttons and love. \Rightarrow

Andrea Gross is a regular contributor to American Profile.

For more information, call (800) 580-6941 or log on to www.grandmothersbuttons.com.

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Health Incontinence

Incontinence, or loss of bladder or bowel control, is a symptom, not a disease in itself. A broad range of conditions and disorders can cause incontinence, including birth defects, pelvic surgery, injuries to the pelvic region or the spinal cord, neurological diseases, multiple sclerosis, poliomyelitis, infection, and degenerative changes associated with aging. It can also occur as a result of pregnancy or childbirth.

According to the Clinical Practice Guidelines on Uninary Incontinence in Adults published in 1996 by the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research, 13 million Americans are incontinent, 85 percent of them are women.

The four basic types of incontinence are:

1. Stress incontinence occurs when pelvic muscles have

been damaged, causing the bladder to leak during exercise, coughing, sneezing, laughing or any body movement that puts pressure on the bladder. A problem that commonly affects women, stress incontinence may occur after multiple childbirth or menopause. Pelvic fracture, radical prostatectomy or bladder neck surgery also can damage the sphincter muscle and cause stress incontinence.

2. Urge incontinence, the urgent need to pass urine and the inability to get to a toilet in time, occurs when nerve passages along the pathway from the bladder to the brain are damaged, causing a sudden bladder contraction that cannot be consciously inhibited. Stroke, dementia, Alzheimer's disease and multiple sclerosis (MS) can cause urge incontinence.

3. Mixed incontinence is very common and occurs when symptoms of both stress and urge types of incontinence are present. Symptoms of one type of incontinence may be more severe than the other. Treatment depends on which symptoms are more bothersome to the patient. 4. Overflow incontinence refers to leakage that occurs when the quantity of urine produced exceeds the bladder's holding capacity. It can result from diabetes, pelvic trauma, extensive pelvic surgery, injury to the spinal cord, shingles, MS or polio.

Incontinence from surgery is a transient condition that follows operations such as hysterectomies, Caesarean sections, prostatectomies, lower intestinal surgery or rectal surgery. This is not considered a diagnostic category. Incontinence also can occur due to other reversible factors, often outside of the urinary tract, such as restricted mobility. Mobility aids can help remove barriers to self-toileting on a timely basis. Other factors such as arthritis may interfere with managing zippers, buttons and articles of clothing or moving them quickly enough to get relief. \gtrsim

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www.poise.com. Talk to your doctor about occasional bladder control problems.

Clip'n', GREAT COUPON SAVINGS INSIDE

(Continued from page 9)



Dr. Chip Perrine and dental assistant Melissa Beckett perform a checkup on patient Rocco Milanese in Cowen, W.Va.

"I feel a camaraderie with Anne," says Westin, a native of Springview, Neb. "When young professionals return to small towns, they contribute to the growth and livelihood. Its important that people in towns like Hastings not have to drive +0 miles to get care from someone they don't know."

Knowing your patients first as community members is just one of the benefits to small town dentistry, says Dr. Heckman, a Hastings native. "Dentistry has a lot to offer small communities," she adds. "Patients are loyal, and they're not looking for the best buy."

When Westin and his wife had their son, Tristan, two years ago, Dr. Heckman's gift to the couple was a baby-sized toothbrush. "I have patients who knew me when I was growing up here and know my family. My biggest fear at first was to mess up on someone I knew, but I've found once I start the exam, I get focused on doing my best, no matter who it is."

West Virginia University School of Dentistry actively encourages graduates to consider a rural practice via interactions with practitioners such as dentist Chip Perrine. A native of Cowen, W.Va. (pop. 513), Dr. Perrine moved his practice from Gettysburg, Pa., to his hometown in 1987.

"One day, I woke up and realized everything I liked to do involved coming back here," recalls Dr. Perrine, an outdoorsman who jumped at the chance to move home by purchasing a retiting dentist's practice. The chance to raise his children near their grandparents, to live among people he had grown up with and to practice in a place where his skills were much needed was irresistible to him.

"We didn't give anything up to move back here. My kids are happy. They're well adjusted. I credit that to having family around and peers and people in town who pay attention to them," he adds. "It's about quality of life, family and friends."

Mardy Fones is a freelance writer in Nashville. Tenn.

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What If I Have a C-Section? By Rita Rubin Rodale

Our Picl

Rita Rubin, the award-winning medical reporter for USA Today, has penned a must-read book for pregnant women. Although about one in four babies is born via Cesarean deliv-

ery now, there have been few books to help expectant moms understand what's become one of the most commonly performed operations in the nation.

What makes this book so valuable is that it's written in an unbiased, thorough manner using humor and everyday language. This book explains the mysteries of C-sections and their aftereffects while dispelling the myths surrounding the procedure. In addition to the latest medical research, the book is full of common-sense tidbits of helpful information on pregnancy, birth and afterward. Numerous women shared their real-life experiences with Rubin, discussing topics such as recovery time, and traveling and exercising post-delivery. This will make an excellent shower gift, especially for nervous first-time mothers.

What If I Have

A C-SECTION?

RITA RUE

John Wayne: The Man Behind the Myth By Michael Munn

New American Library In 1995, 16 years after his death, John Wayne still topped a poll of popular film stars. No actor so symbolizes the cowboy, that enduring hero of American folklore, and Wayne became the conservative figure and

might-makes-right character he embodied on the screen. With notable exceptions: In real life, he wore a toupee, swore like a sailor, and couldn't stand horses.

Michael Munn gets to the heart of some fascinating stories, such as Communist plots to eradicate the star, whom

Josef Stalin and Mao Tse-tung saw as a threat. The writer, an Englishman who had access to Wayne. paints the idol as smarter than many thought (he read Winston Churchill) and surprisingly funny. One night while filming the movie Hatari in the African bush, Wayne and comedian Red Buttons were playing cards. Buttons looked up to see a big cat approaching. "Duke, there's a leopard walking toward us!" he said quietly, trying not to sound scared. "Buttons," Wayne replied coolly, "see what he wants."



SMALL

WORLD

HERZOG

BRAD

Small World By Brad Herzog Pocket Books

"Maybe they (my sons) would follow in my footsteps-take the road less traveled, try to understand the overlooked, shift the boulder to discover the teeming life beneath it." These are just a few of the poignant words from author Brad Herzog as he skillfully depicts the "once" traveled roads of a bygone America full of small towns with grand names.

From Amsterdam, Mont., and Jerusalem, Ark., to the Athens that's in New York and the Bagdad that's in Arizona, Herzog journeys across a countryside often left behind. He introduces us to people trying to thrive in small towns, including nature buffs running a nudist colony and ranchers clutching dearly to the land.

For those Baby Boomers who traveled these back roads years ago, Small World will jog their memory. For the under-30 crowd, it will likely be the maiden journey into too-oftenforgotten places. Herzog is a good tour guide who writes in an easy style, much like that of a front-porch conversation, especially when recalling the "twangy small talk" of Kentucky residents or a woman from Athens, N.Y., taking a year off from her job to fight an invading corporate giant. 🖈

E Come along for the ride again with one of the 3-Disc DVD Set Includes All

most memorable casts in TV history including: Danny DeVito, Tony Danza, Judd Hirsch, and Andy Kaufman

22 First Season Episodes

The laugh meter starts on DVD October 12.



GREAT COUPON SAVINGS INSIDE

Maybe It's Not Your Eyes. Maybe It's Your Light.

When the sun goes down, the lights go on. But with diminishing daylight comes diminished visual acuity and increased eyestrain, especially for folks over forty. Fortunately, according to recent independent research, you can recapture much of the benefit of natural sunlight with an OTT-LITE® VisionSaver Plus[™] floor lamp.

NATURAL LIGHT TECHNOLOGY ONLY WE OWN

According to a study published in the Journal of the Illuminating Engineering Society, the key to enhanced vision is in the proper wavelengths of light. Unfortunately, conventional lighting simply turns up the brightness of the light which causes you to squint and strain to see. But OTT-LITE Technology & has developed the proprietary High Definition Lighting TechnologyTM lamp to improve image and detail resolution with a balance of wavelengths that enhance vision and peak at the optimal level for comfort of the human eye.

In fact, in blind tests conducted by Ocean Optics Laboratories against other light sources, the OTT-LITE* VisionSaver Plus[™] HDLT[™] lamp came closest to being perfect for the human eye. No wonder Dr. Marc Jay Gannon, Optometrist and Director of the Low Vision Institute in Fort Lauderdale says, "It's the only light I use, that my family uses, and it's the only light that I recommend to my patients."

THE OTT-LITE* STORY

Through 40 years of research, Dr. John Ott became the recognized pioneer in the science of natural light and bringing the effects of sunshine indoors. In fact, OTT-LITE Technology[®] worked with the physicians of the renowned Johns Hopkins Hospital to help develop one of the first light therapy units used in the treatment of Seasonal Affective Disorder - sometimes called the "Winter Blues."

WHEN YOU SEE BETTER, YOU FEEL BETTER

Now, with the OTT-LITE[®] VisionSaver Plus[™] floor lamp, you not only see better, you can feel better. So dark and dreary days can be as enjoyable as bright, sunny days.

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Incredibly energy efficient, the OTT-LITE[®] VisionSaver Plus[™] lighting tube will save over \$100 in energy costs over its life.** And because it lasts about 12 times longer than ordinary bulbs - you won't have to replace it as often.

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Call now to try the OTT-LITE* VisionSaver Plus[™] floor lamp at home for 30 days. If you don't agree that you can see details and colors, more

clearly, accurately and comfortably, return it for a full refund of your purchase price.





Did You Know ...

ILLINOIS—The National Ice Carving Association in Oak Brook (pop. 8,702) is the nation's only organization devoted solely to promoting the art of ice sculpture.

INDIANA-Kappa Alpha Theta, the first Greek-letter fraternity for women, was established in 1870 at DePauw University in Greencastle (pop. 9,880).

IOWA-The state's first courthouse was built in 1839 in Mount Pleasant (pop. 8,757).

KANSAS-Monroe Elementary School in Topeka was opened May 17 as a national historic site, 50 years after the landmark case Brown v. Board of Education declared that segregated schools are inherently unequal. The plaintiffs' children attended the segregated school.

MICHIGAN—Belle Isle, an island park on the Detroit River, was bought by the city of Detroit in 1879 and boasts an aquarium, museum, gardens, and hiking and biking trails.

MINNESOTA-Local lore has it that Darfur (pop. 137) was named by Scandinavian railroad men after one asked, "Why you stop dar fur?"

VisionSaver[™] and OTT LITE TECHNOLOGY

MISSOURI-Fantastic Caverns in Springfield is billed as a drive-through cave because visitors tour on a tram.

NEBRASKA-Peru State College in Peru (pop. 569) was the first college in the state, founded in 1867, the same year as statehood.

NORTH DAKOTA-In 1879, ranchers held the first rodeo in Mandan (pop. 16,718), making it among the nation's oldest.

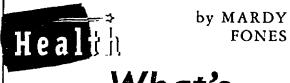
OHIO-In 1816, Benjamin Fitch began making splint-bottom chairs in Bedford (pop. 14,214) and today his Taylor Chair Co. is the state's oldest business operated by the same family.

SOUTH DAKOTA-Legendary Old West sharpshooters James "Wild Bill" Hickok and Martha "Calamity Jane" Canary are buried beside each other at Mount Moriah Cemetery in Deadwood (pop. 1,380).

WISCONSIN—The world's largest carousel-80 feet wide and 35 feet tallwhirls with 269 carved critters and 20,000 lights at the House on the Rock in Spring Green (pop. 1,585). 🍣

Compiled by Marti Attoun in Joplin, Mo.

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What's Acid Reflux?

Daniel Cohn was a college student in Lawrence, Kan. (pop. 80,098), when the problem started. He thought it was just indigestion. "I was eating antacids and more antacids," says Cohn, 27, who now lives in Chicago. "I tried medication and it helped for a while but then it came back."

Cohn's burning and discomfort worsened. That's when he learned from his doctor that he had gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD), commonly known as acid reflux disease.

About 7 million Americans have GERD. "Most have mild or occasional symptoms of GERD, but those who have it more than two days a week can be helped," says Dr. G. Richard Locke, who specializes in disorders of the stomach and digestive track at The Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

GERD happens when acid from the stomach backs up into the esophagus, the tube through which food moves from the mouth to the stomach. Symptoms include an uncomfortable buming sensation behind the breastbone, a sour taste in the mouth, difficulty or pain when swallowing and chest pain. While almost anyone can have GERD, it's more common in people over 40.

The causes of GERD are unclear. According to Dr. Locke, it's common in some families, suggesting a genetic link. Even so, lifestyle plays a major part, he says, explaining that smoking increases stomach acid and being overweight, wearing tight clothing or eating heavy meals all seem to factor into stomach acid moving into the esophagus. Sometimes surgery is the answer, but for most people, lifestyle changes can help.

If GERD occurs frequently, talk with your doctor. In rare cases, if untreated, it can lead to cancer of the esophagus. In the meantime, try these suggestions to reduce GERD discomfort:

- Keep your weight in a normal range.
- Avoid eating large meals, especially right before bedtime.
- Don't smoke.
- Chew gum occasionally. The increased saliva it produces helps wash stomach acids out of the csophagus.
- Sleep with the head of your bed elevated 4 to 6 inches. Doing so allows gravity to keep stomach acids where they belong.
- Wear loose-fitting clothing to reduce abdominal pressure.
- Remain sitting up for at least one hour after meals.
- Talk with your doctor to learn if any medications you take may be contributing to GERD.

Mardy Fones is a freelance writer in Nashville. Tenn.

For more information, log on to www.aboutgerd.org.

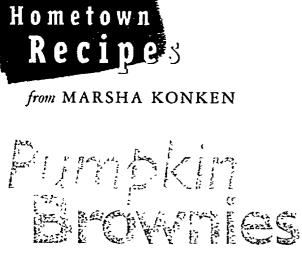


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'N' GREAT COUPON SAVINGS INSID



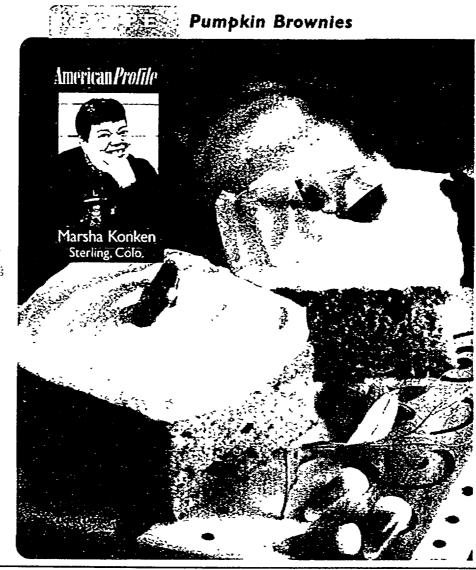
"This dessert was shared at a children's Halloween party. It was enjoyed by all, children and adults alike."

What's your FAVORITE recipe?

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HOMETOWN RECIPES, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Suite 400, Franklin, TN 37067.

Include a color photo of yourself (no print-outs or copies), your name, address, and telephone number. If we publish your recipe, we'll send you an American Profile apron. All submissions and photos become the property o American Profile and cannot be returned



Pumpkin Brownies

- I 15-ounce can of pumpkin
- I cup vegetable oil
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups flour
- I teaspoon baking soda
- I teaspoon baking powder
- I teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat together eggs, oil, pumpkin and sugar. Stir in remaining ingredients until evenly mixed. Pour into a greased and floured 9-by-13 inch baking dish. Bake for 30 minutes, or until center springs back when touched.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen:

Serve with whipped topping or a cream cheese frosting. Chopped nuts can be tossed on top of the frosting.





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