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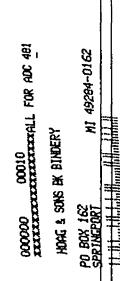
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## Parking shift: dots be gone

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

The Northville City Council is expected Monday night to prohibit downtown employees from parking all day in the city's two largest public lots.

The goal: open more spaces for downtown shoppers by requiring workers to use nearby all-day free parking lots, primarily south of Cady Street.

Members of the Northville Downtown Development Authority Tuesday unanimously voted to recommend removing all orange dots from the lot at Main and Wing streets and the Dunlap Street lot behind the Marquis Theatre. The move is designed to instantly free up 90 three-hour spaces just in time for holiday shopping.

The downtown business and property own-

ers also suggested the city proceed with council-endorsed tougher enforcement against parking-limit violators. The third part of their request is council revision of the ordinance shifting overnight second-floor downtown residents' parking from those two public lots.

The gaping hole along Main Street that is the construction start on Jim Long's 120 West Main project returned customer parking shortage to the development authority's agenda at the regular monthly meeting.

The \$3 million retail/office building permanently erased 40 parking spaces; another 20 used as a staging area will not be available until the scheduled fall 2005 completion of the 22,000-square-foot building.

#### It's a problem

Margene of Old Church Square, asked board members for assistance. In addition to their two stores, they are landlord to several retailers on the corner of Dunlap and Center and own property along Dunlap used as part of the public lot.

"Our little comer of the world is in trouble right now," Buckhave said. He said he and his staff have tried to set an example by parking off-site to leave the spaces for customers; other employees and business owners are not.

"It's good to be doing a study," he said. The reality is standing over there in that parking lot."

During the past two weeks, Department of Public Works crews painted over 30 of 60 familiar orange dots previously designating all-day parking places for permit-holding employees. A council mandate Monday Bob Buckhave, co-owner with his wife would paint over the second half, as well as

"Our little corner of the world is in trouble right now."

> Bob Buckhave Co-owner, Old Church Square

the 60 in the Marquis lot.

Pending council approval, the dots could disappear as soon as the first week in November, said public works director Jim

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#### **Election Time!**



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTH/ILLE RECORD

Denise Rossiter's son, Michael, attends Michigan State University and was told he can't vote by absentee ballot Tuesday because he is a first-time voter who registered by mail. To vote, he'll have to hitch a weekday ride back to Northville.

### BALLOTS:CAST

#### Residents ready for Tuesday election some more than others

By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WRITER

Eighteen-year-old Michael Rossiter was all geared up to cast his first-ever election ballot next Tuesday.

Before he left for Michigan State University, the Northville High School graduate popped a voter registration form in the mail. But when he tried to apply for an

absentee ballot in Lansing, he was stopped "I got a letter in the mail and it just said I couldn't (vote)," Rossiter said. According to state law, Rossiter must vote in person as a firsttime voter, at the Northville precinct where he is officially registered.

That means Rossiter must somehow hitch a ride home Tuesday. Or forgo voting altogether. "I didn't know about that," Rossiter said. "I

requested (an absentee ballot) because I was going to be up here and I didn't have my car. My parents might be out of town. I'm really upset."

#### First time rules

Behind the rule is Michigan legislation passed two years ago, about the time the U.S. Congress was developing the Help America Vote Act of 2002. It's now part of an anti-fraud section in the state's election law.

Secretary of State spokesperson Kelly Chesney said if first-time voters want to vote

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Election results will be posted on our Web site after midnight Tuesday: www.hometownlife.com



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Christine Walker and her son, Jake, are one of many Northville families hoping Civic Concern can help make their holidays a little bit brighter.

## Adopt a Family

#### Civic = Concern effort helps local families

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Christine Walker has seen the magic of Christmas morning in her children's eyes. She's also seen the reality of her bank

That's partly why the unemployed mother of three children swallowed her pride and asked for help from Northville Civic Concern's Marlene Kunz.

The agency director sympathized with Walker, whose days are often a blur.

When she's not caring for her 3-year-old son Jake, she is shuttling her daughters Chelsea, 11 and Emily, 6, to after-school activities. All the while, she's fielding

creditor calls, keeping her household in order and interviewing for jobs. And with the fast-approaching holiday season, the young Northville mother simply could not fathom her childrens' disappointment if Santa did not visit.

The Highland Lakes resident and her children will be among 100 families matched with other area families this year by Kunz and Roxanne Barrick. The donor families will receive the holiday's ultimate gift: anonymous generos-

Barrick said the effort will offer mutual benefit.

"If I did not have that, the kids would not have a Christmas at all," Walker said. "I'm trying to pay the mortgage and all that.
"To see your kids having a good

Christmas, it means everything in the world."

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#### Halloween costumes prompt parent query: 'Sew what?'

By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WRITER

For many years, Sue Baldwin helped transform her three sons into late October dinosaurs, pirates and cows.

But in an era when even Halloween costumes are closely scrutinized for name-brand value by fashion-conscious candy collectors, handmade haunts aren't quite as haughty as they once were.

Truth be told, going door to door without a logo, or at least a trendy costume, isn't as simple as it used to be.

When the boys were young, we made their costumes," Baldwin said. "We would go out about when school started ... to the fabric store, (and) they would pick something out."

This year, her youngest son, Daniel, 7, created his own

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/ NORTHVILLE RECORD

Daniel Baldwin shows off his "Ultimate Sports Fan"Halloween costume.



Great Harvest Bread Company owner Dave Cole suggested a letter from the city outlining the changes to all the business owners. "That will show the city is serious.

"Just my two cents, I'd love to see all the orange dots gone," he said. "My employees will comply. I'll force them to comply.

We'll see if we can get better customer flow through."

#### Just a block away

There are all-day lots behind the Michigan Gift Mart, on the deck behind the MainCentre building, as well as further east on Cady where business owners and their staffs can park, Gallogly said. He said when the snow flies, city crews regularly plow both paved and gravel lots.

The lot by Cambridge is never full," said board member Joan Wadsworth, "And the lot by First Presbyterian Church (is often

Development authority members concurred the "bold stroke" was preferable to phasing out the orange dots - their original plan.

Forcing employees to park on the south side of town will supply reallife data to downtown planners, said board member Greg Presley. 'We're going to look at decks differently if we can get all employees parking south of Cady."

Another suggestion was police presence on the lots in the early morning as employees arrive for

work. For store patrons, there is free three-hour parking in the Main Street lots and free two-hour parking on downtown streets.

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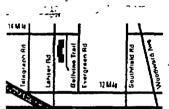
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## ADOPT: effort needs local help

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For the past 22 years, Kunz has dded the Christmas Adopt-Afamily arrangements to her lready demanding duties at the service agency. This year, more amilies than ever before requestd help, she said.

Barrick, drafted by Kunz for he first time this year, during the ast month asked clients to proride information on items they needed - school clothes sizes, paircut gift certificates and gas ouchers.

Donors who adopt families eceive the needs list and shop for tems. Civic Concern volunteers ill accept wrapped and tagged ifts Dec. 18 and 19. Recipients vill pick up their packages Dec.

"We call it a needs list," Barrick aid. "But when it comes to kids, ve ask for age-appropriate toys." Meijer gift certificates allow lients to purchase items such as ruit and underwear, Kunz added. "Clothes for the kids, that's the

ggest thing," Walker said. Kunz teased Walker, who ucked her hair under a ball cap luring a recent visit to Civic

Concern, about requesting a hairstyling appointment for herself. But Walker remained focused on her children.

On a previous Christmas, Walker said her son received Matchbox cars and a LeapPad learning center, her oldest daughter received clothes and beadmaking supplies.

"They go way above and beyond (the list)," she said. "They make them stockings. "I still wish I would have done it myself, but I am grateful there is someone out there willing to do this.'

With a list in hand, Barrick said she will now pursue the second step in the process: finding families to adopt families. A peek at the list told Walker her family had been adopted.

Still, dozens of families remain. The first year (Walker) came in for Christmas, she was so embarrassed," Kunz said. "All she could do is stand there and look and cry and say, 'Oh, my God. Oh, my God."

Walker said she is grateful to Civic Concern and the people who participate in the program. "You can't believe there are people out there who will actually do

#### **ADOPT A FAMILY**

To participate in the annual holiday program, contact Civic Concern at (248) 344-1033.

"To see your kids having a good Christmas, it means everything in the world." Christine Walker

Northville mother of three

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> Marlene Kunz Crvic Concern

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Marlene Kunz, sometimes known as "Mrs. Claus," and Roxanne Barrick are planning on giving a better holiday season to as many Civic Concern clients as possible.

## Often neighbors in need are right around the corner

#### Even in mostly posh Northville, many families face tough financial times

By Maureen Johnston ECORD STAFF WRITER

"Yes, in Northville."

That is a familiar refrain for Civic Concern volnteer, Roxanne Barrick. She said when she lescribes to acquaintances the service agency's community-based efforts, they often are surprised hey have neighbors in financial need.

Christine Walker is a young mother who five eeks ago lost her West Bloomfield job without

otice. She is a Civic Concern client. "I had absolutely no idea," she said about her sudlen unemployment. "I still don't even know why."

The kids' father also is looking for work, Walker aid. She turned to Civic Concern's bi-weekly groery distribution as a temporary measure until she finds another position.

"I've done everything from managing a cleaning rew to administrative office work to watching peoole's kids," she said. With Civic Concern director Marlene Kunz's encouragement, the Highland positions; so far without success.

Part of the challenge is Walker's need for health care coverage for her asthmatic son, she said. Government guidelines setting an income eligibility limits often mean Walker must make a decision: accept the job at the risk of earning "too much," she

This is not the lifestyle she planned for herself and her children, Walker said. Pride initially forced her to try to tough it out.

"In the beginning you're embarrassed because you think you're the only person in the world." Walker said. "Going out there and asking for help is

At Civic Concern-hosted gatherings, she said clients realize they are not alone, she said "You

know it's not a permanent condition. "(Kunz) makes it easy to accept help," she said. "She's the most optimistic person in the world. That

Kunz said Civic Concern clients are not simply living off the efforts of others. "Their jobs are cut back," she said. "Their benefits are cut back."

Vern and Janice Soli, 23-year Northville residents, are both unable to work due to health reasons. Like Walker, they pick up groceries from Civic Concern and are among the families listed on the Adopt-a-Family Christmas list. Sixty-three-year-old

Lakes resident said she continues to interview for Janice's two children are grown and gone, said Vern,

"I retired after I was hurt on the job," he said. "Nobody will hire her either. She can't hear. Having something like Civic Concern is pretty nice to

The couple makes ends meet check-to-check with federal assistance and a small monthly pension, he said. But there is nothing left over for Christmas gifts at their Randolph Street apartment.

You've got to be so careful," Soli said. "You get the base necessities. It took us a while (to learn how) to do it. We're thankful we have a roof over our head. We can't go anywhere or nothing.

"We're thankful for what we got." The couple, married 20 years, complimented Kunz's Civic Concern efforts. "What's she's doing people don't take the time to do the kind of things she's doing," he said. "It's really something."

The gift list the couple provided to Adopt-A-Family planners in the past included blue jeans, Tshirts, a skirt, and a sweater. "By God, at Christmas you get it," Soli said. "It comes wrapped up all

"Even though you know exactly what you're getting, it's a pretty nice feeling."

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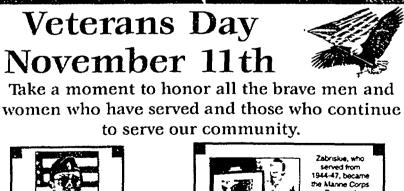
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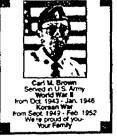
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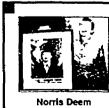
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#### HALLOWEEN: a costume's all in a name — or is it?

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"sports fanatic" costume: a baseball jersey and shorts, football shoulder pads, a golf glove and tennis racket topped by a orange and black tentacled hat.

"We looked in my brother's closet and we found this," Daniel said. The only trick was convincing his brother to share his Northville Mustangs jersey: "My mom had to (tell) him."

Other parents and children will also tap the "dress-up trunk" or mesh hand-me-downs. Some may even gear up sewing machines.

But for most, reality dictates a much different trick-or-treat fate. Parents busy with school, work, errands and a fast-approaching Halloween night deadline, will hit the shops for a pre-packaged costume.

At the New 2 You consignment shop, located along Main Street in downtown Northville, co-owner Lourdes Weidl said most of the 80-100 costumes on hand daily were previously bought

from shops like the Disney Store. This year, popular picks are Snow White and Cinderella princess dresses, as well as a comeback by Power Rangers attire.

"I think we just all tend to rush out to the store, and I think half the fun of Halloween is preparing the costume."

> Rita Hall Northville

"I think 75 percent are already made," Weidl said. "Hardly anybody really brings their homemade ones. I don't think most people have the time. They can run in here and buy them."

The costs range from \$6 to

\$20, Weidl said.

Northville's Baby Baby store stocks about 500 costumes each year, many \$6 rentals. Owner Diane Wise said the ease of renting is a big draw.

"We do get a lot from the Disney Store and Warner Brothers," Wise said. "The people I see are kind of short on time and

"When the boys were young, we made their costumes. We would go out about when school started ... to the fabric store, (and) they would pick something out."

> Sue Baldwin Northyille Mother

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Halloween treats

• Trick or treating hours this year will be 6-8 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31 in both Northville Township and the city of Northville.

. The city offers its traditional Halloween party at the City Fire Hall located at 215 W. Main St. from 6-8 p.m. Popcorn, cotton candy, cider and doughnuts will be offered, and fire equipment will be on display. Infants to adults are welcome. A costume contest is set for 7:30 p.m.

 The following city streets will be closed on Halloween from 5:30-8 30 p.m. to ensure pedestrian safety: Main Street (from Wing to Rogers), Dunlap (from Wing to Rogers), Linden (from Main to Dubuar), West (from Main to Randolph) and High (from Main to

 Don't forget: Daylight Savings Time also begins Oct. 31. Turn clocks back one hour.

Remember caution

When heading out with (or as) a little monster, don't forget trickor-treating safety:

Make sure costumes allow free movement and good vision

· Have children eat dinner before heading out

· Decide what adult or older teen will accompany children · Agree on the route that's not too long and avoids crossing major intersections

· Carry a flashlight or glow stick

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Candy can-do

Instead of letting Halloween goodies go to waste, Northville's Civic Concern, an emergency relief organization, suggests making a

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short on talent."

Still, amid Sponge Bob, Spiderman and Shrek costumes, about half are handmade, she

Department stores and seasonal shops like Halloween USA often end up the convenient stop for packaged get-ups, from

pirates and ninjas to "couples" ensembles like mustard and ketchup.

"It's just easier for the parents to buy for their kids and ... for themselves," said Amy Gajda, marketing and design manager for Gags and Games. "We offer so many different types of acces-

Final Day!



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Isabelle Darragh checks out a pumpkin at the Northville Farmer's Market during Winchester Elementary's school trip last Thursday. Today is the season's final day.

sories that you could always piece a costume together."

Rita Hall of Northville also has sewn many costumes for her two children, ranging between the Statue of Liberty to Albert Einstein.

This year, though, her son decided to go as Pistons Center Ben Wallace, complete with a purchased "afro" wig and jersey.

"He just wanted something specific," Hall said. "I think we just all tend to rush out to the store, and I think half the fun of Halloween is preparing the costume."

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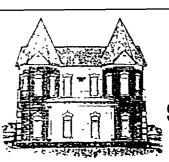
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## 'No Stoppin' upcoming event

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

It causes death, health issues and 60 percent of the population suffers from it.

The culprit is obesity, but you don't have to put up with it any

No Stoppin' Northville is a grass roots campaign raising awareness about obesity and inactivity.

On Nov. 6, organizers will hold their Second Annual Health Blitz in the Northville High School cafeteria to help Northville residents fight the growing epidemic causing 60 percent of Americans to loosen

their belts, according to the American Obesity Association.

The objective is to raise awareness in the community about the dangers of obesity and inactivity," said Clay Cutchins of the Water Wheel Health Club, located on Griswold Road in Northville. "The event will give tips to help steer people in the right direction and help them improve in many areas of their

The event will also offer screenings for bone density. cholesterol and blood pressure as well as seminars on simple and effective tips for such batthe most important cause for the No Stoppin' Northville campaign.

"As health professionals, we have been stunned at the rapid escalation of obesity-related conditions within the last several years," said Marianne Simancek. Director Community Outreach for Saint Mercy Hospital. Mary "Communities need to take action immediately as we are now seeing alarming trends with

children as well." The event is open to all ages and costs just \$5 for an entire

#### **O**BITUARIES

#### Caroline M. "Sally" Howden, 83

Caroline "Sally" Howden died

Oct. 14, 2004. She was 83. Survivors include two children, Nancy (Tom) Gretch and Pat (Jim) Dunn; seven grandchildren, Elizabeth, Peter, Allison, Katherine, Robert, Brian and Dana; and two greatgrandchildren, Keely Payton.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Adele (Jerry)

Bosler. A funeral service was held Oct. 17, 2004 at O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home,

Memorials may be made in Sally's memory to March of Dimes, 27600 Northwestern Hwy. #150, Southfield, Mich. 48034.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi. On-line condolences: www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com.

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#### POLICE REPORTS

#### Money mishandled

An employee at a local gas station allegedly admitted to embezzling store merchandise totaling \$10,000.

Owners of the Mobil Gas Station at Six Mile and Haggerty roads told police Oct. 20 that during an inventory of the store, they discovered a 38year-old Romulus male employee had sold Mobil products but kept the money. Police said the employee voided item purchases after scanning them at the regis-

The man allegedly signed a written - statement indicating how he performed his crime and that he would pay the cash back, police said. The case is open pending detective bureau review.

#### Dog found

A husky, black and white stray dog was found in the 41000 block of Sunnydale Lane in Northville Township last Thursday.

Police reported that the dog had no tags and was taken to a Plymouth location. Call the township police department at (248) 349-9400 with any infor-

#### Hostage taken

Two individuals who made a stop to Northville Township's Meijer store Oct. 16 reportedly had a Farmington Hills resident in tow as a hostage.

According to police, someone called from the Meijer to report a 34-year-old Detroit male and 30-year-old Dearborn female as the alleged kidnappers. Officers reported making a high-risk traffic stop at Haggerty and Seven Mile roads to arrest and search the two suspects.

The alleged victim was turned over to the Farmington Hills Police Department, which was investigating the case.

#### TV gets a manger

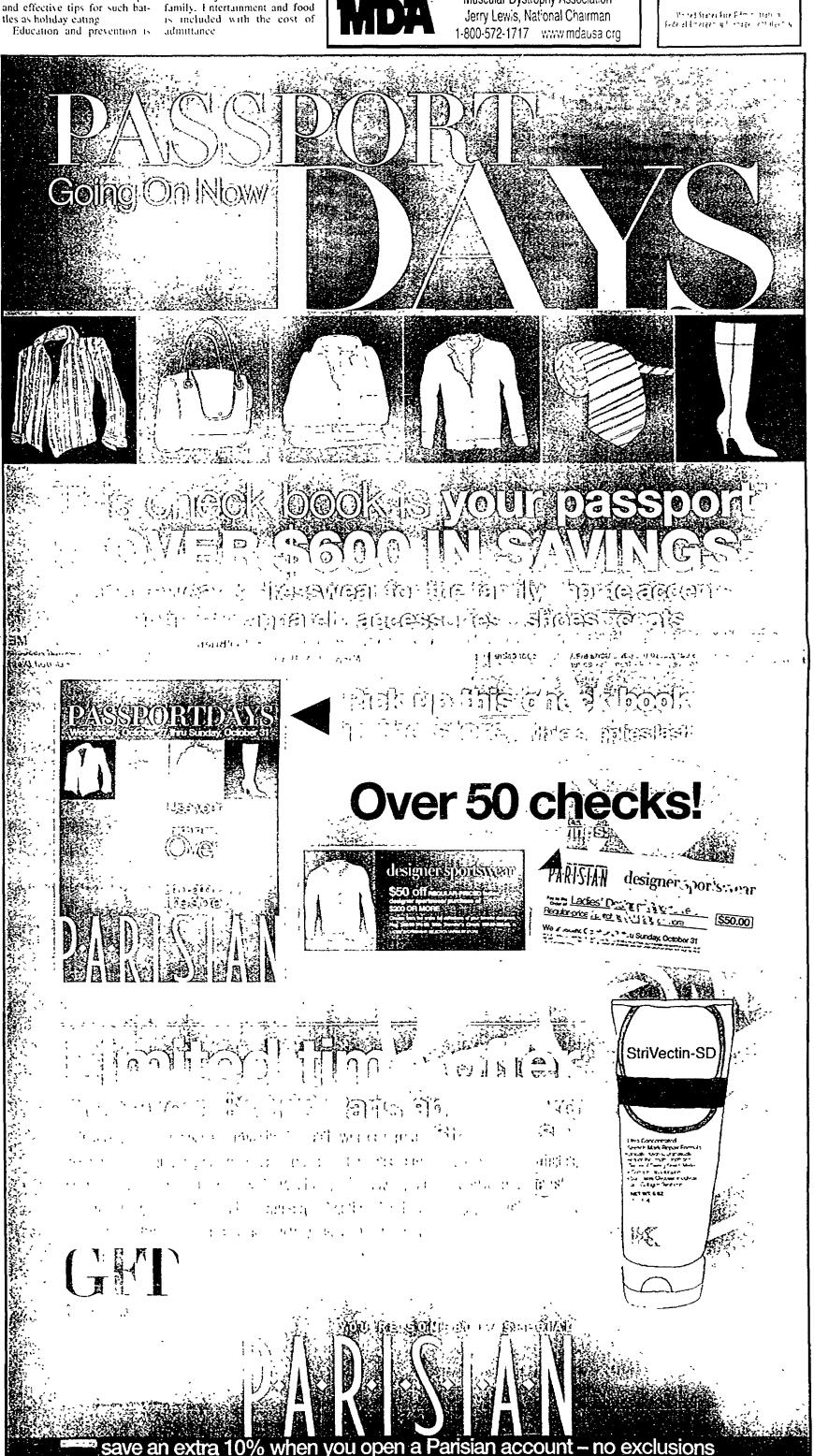
An empty Christmas nativity set box ended up as an unsuccessful method for a 26-year-old Westland male trying to get a discount on a television set.

At Northville's Meijer on Oct. 14, the male had allegedly concealed a \$1,450, 27-inch, silver flat-screen TV in a box for a nativity set valued at \$166. An employee told police the man had taken the items through the checkout line and paid the lower

Police reported the male, accompanied by another man, was accosted in the parking lot. After the television was discovered, police said, there was enough evidence to arrest both and impound their vehicle. A court date was set for today.



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#### Term limits: How long is enough?

#### DeRoche says some want issue on next year's ballot

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

Term limits.

These two words can start a lively discussion in legislative circles. And, according to Rep. Craig DeRoche (R-Novi), the issue is being talked about again.

The rumor in Lansing is that this is something that is being discussed for the future. There's a handful of legislators who want to put this issue on the ballot sometime next year," DeRoche said.

Currently, terms limits are six years for legislators in the House of Representatives and eight years for state senators.

Federal term limits were passed by U.S. voters in 1992, but they were subsequently thrown out as unconstitutional by a federal

"It's been 12 years since the vote of the people," he said.

current legislation on term limits was put in place. There's been growing sentiment that people should be able to have the option of checking back in, so to speak, on this issue," DeRoche said.

If re-elected next Tuesday in

the general election, DeRoche could run for one more term under the current guidelines. "Three two-year terms is the maximum. DeRoche said.

"Personally, I'm not worried about term limits at this point. I'm focused on making the case for being re-elected," DeRoche said.

"Any time a representative brings up an issue like this it gets a lot of attention. But, it may not see a vote. It's just talk at this point," he added.

DeRoche said that only a handful of individuals in the House are advocating a change in term lim-

"However, that's basically where every idea starts. Whether or not this is an issue that will advance is yet to be seen," he said. The representative noted that

it's not the Michigan legislature that would change the law anyway.
"This issue would require a

He said there's also talk around town about people doing a petition drive on the term limits issue, meaning that a group would go out and obtain signatures.

The legislature can put issues on the ballot, or the public can submit a petition drive. Once the language is adopted or allowed, then a person or persons can see if they can get enough people to agree with them and present signatures to the Board of Canvassers, DeRoche explained.

"We have some very interesting laws in Michigan. This year, we overrode the Governor," DeRoche

DeRoche was speaking about the ban on partial birth abortion, which was passed by an overwhelming margin in both the Senate and the House, then vetoed by Gov. Jennifer Granholm.

Then, in a formal vote on the legislation after a petition drive, the governor's veto was vetoed. The slang term for this is 'the people's override," DeRoche said.

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#### James G. Fausone

James G. Fausone, a principal of Fausone, Taylor & Bohn, LLP, with offices in Northville and Brighton, has recently been re-elected to Chairman of the University of Michigan College of Engineering Alumni Society Board.



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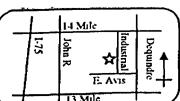


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#### District in the black — for now

#### Rezmierski says outside factors threaten budget surplus

By Victoria Sadiocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

recent amendment to Northville Public Schools fiscal year budget for the 2004-05 school year put the district in a surplus position, but how long is anyone's guess.

'We're hanging on tenaciously," said Leonard Rezmierski, superintendent of Northville Public Schools.

Along with murky state funding, ongoing teacher contract negotiations overshadowed the Oct. 12 board-approved budget amendment, throwing the district into a \$241,000 surplus.

The excessive revenue amount nearly matches a 1 percent salary increase for district teachers.

Northville schools director of business and finance, John Street, said with teacher salaries at about \$25 million, a 1 percent increase

Rezmierski said the closeness in surplus and salary amounts is in no way related to contract negoti-

"It is just the way things turned out," he said. "This (budget amendment) is just John's analysis at the moment and probably by the end of November to prior to the Christmas break we will have another one that could be a little higher or frankly lower. And I think if there are a number of contract settlements we will be probably lower."

School officials said the current year budget already includes step and longevity boosts for teachers.

Step boosts are agreed upon salary increases teachers receive each school year predicated on the level of education and base salary amount. Longevity benefits are received after a teacher has completed 12 years of service with Northville Public Schools.

Rezmierski said step and longevity boosts for the 2004-05 school year were part of the contract expiring Aug. 31.

Under the expired contract, longevity bonuses started at \$450 and increased to \$2,700 when a

would cost the district about teacher reaches 25 years with the \$255,000.

Contract negotiations between Northville Public Schools and the Northville Education Association are ongoing. A second extension is set to expire at the end of this

Both sides agreed on extending talks through the end of October. The original contract approved on Sept. 1, 1998 expired Aug. 31.

"I know that we are negotiating (today), and I am again quite forthrightly and genuinely hopeful and optimistic that we are approaching a tentative resolution on all issues," Rezmierski said. "I remain hopeful, and I believe so do both bargaining teams."

Representatives for Northville Education Association did not respond prior to press.

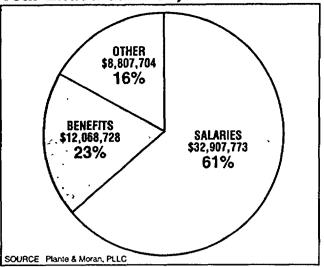
The October budget amendment decreased expenses by \$458,000, creating the revenue

"Although currently balanced, we are far from out of the woods,' Street said.

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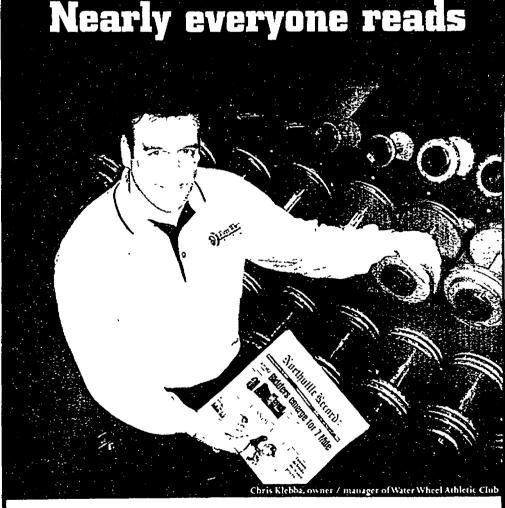
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## **Overseas** visitors

#### Japanese exchange students visit Hillside

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

The journey was long and tiring, but four Japanese students along with three chaperones arrived in the United States last weekend.

The travels were so tiring in fact, one of the visiting students fell asleep during a Northville school district welcome dinner at Rocky's of Northville.

"I was worried he put his head in his creme brulle or chocolate cake or whatever he ordered, but it didn't matter because he wasn't hungry at all when I went over to see him. He was just whacked out," said Leonard Rezmierski, superintendent of Northville Public Schools.

The guests made their journey as part of the Fulbright Memorial Teacher Fund Scholarship student program.

A pilot student exchange program with the United States and Japan.

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

Hillside was the only middle school in the United States chosen to participate in the experi-

This summer, four Hillside students and three adult chaperones began the process by spending time in Japan.

Described as gracious and polite, the Japanese guests spent time this week visiting Hillside and Meads Mill middle schools, visiting Northville parent homes and sightseeing at area attractions including Greenfield Village, The Detroit Zoo and Kensington Metro Parks.

The students also attended the Hillside versus Meads Mill annual football game as part of Hillside's spirit week activities before their scheduled return home on Oct. 23.

Rezmierski said the district should know by Thanksgiving whether or not the program was a success and if Northville will be chosen as a participant for future years.

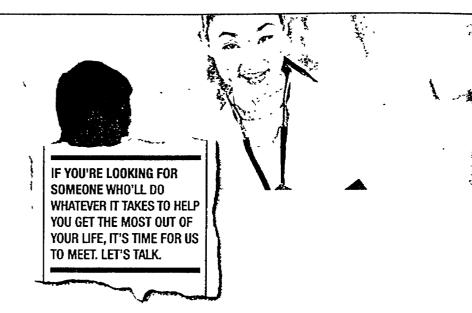
All expenses are paid by the fund.

"It has just brought such great excitement for all of us," Rezmierski said. "And the genuine learning that is going on and the cultural assimilation is phenomenal for all students. And Hillside and Meads Mill and a number of the buildings have really gotten involved with this, and I just see it as a bright future opportunity."

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Hillside Middle School science teacher Dwight Sieggreen welcomes some Fulbright Memorial Fund visiting Japanese students (Shota Nakamicki and Michiya Sugahara) by asking them to hold an 80-pound Burmese python during their visit Monday morning. Also assisting in the snake lift is Hillside student Airi Furuya, an eighth grader assisting with translations. The school animal lab is part of the reason Hillside was chosen for the pilot exchange program.



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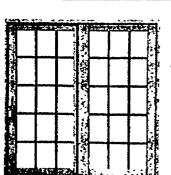
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Meads Mill Middle School life skills teacher Jennifer Shuart helps student Austin Weaver with a Jeans scrapbook project.

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#### It's not your mom's home economics class anymore

#### Meads Mill course offers life skills too

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

The classrooms are still full of ovens and sewing needles, but these days home economics carries a bit

"I like it, it is pretty fun," said Jake Iwaniec, sixth-grade Meads Mill student. "We learn stuff about what to do in life."

And the life part isn't just

Today, it includes lessons about self-esteem and personal discovery. At Meads Mill Middle School, Jennifer Shuart teaches the course

now titled Life Skills. new-to-the-district Northville teacher, began the semester having her sixth-grade students create "I am Special"

The assignment inspired class mates to learn about themselves and their unique strengths and contributions. Goal-setting was another portion of the lesson.

"I learned you need to be selfconfident and nice to people," said Mike Maclean, sixth-grade Meads Mill student. "I also learned I want to snow board in the winter. I usually just sled."

Shuart said a large challenge students faced while creating the book was listing 10 positive attributes about themselves.

"I don't think they are used to saying nice things about them-selves," Shuart said. 'That is hard for anybody, but it is a life skill to be able to feel confident."

Another life lesson came through a seating chart devised by the

Shuart placed students next to children they did not know.

'They aren't sitting with kids from their elementary school. They

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are making new friends," she said. "It would be nice to be at the old elementary school where they knew everybody, but not knowing people and having to make new friends is a life situation they will always find themselves in."

One of the models the Meads Mill teacher used for designing the course was the high school's life management class.

"I really want the children to feel confident about themselves and to try new things," she said. "They are getting older, so learning how to do things in life and around the house is important."

Concepts like self-exteem are

peppered in amid sewing, tood and

Shuart makes sure household tasks are part of the curriculum

nutrition, home safety and clothing

Students in the class just finished making denim scrapbook covers before moving on to cross-stitching.

"It is my number one favorite class," said Trevion Thomas, sixthgrade Meads Mill student. "The class gives me a chance to see if I want to make clothes and be a clothes designer."

Life Skills student Jill Dobronski looks at the course as a really nice

"I think it's really fun," Dobronski said. "After a long day of school, you can come in here and do projects."

Maclean agrees

"It is better than sitting in math,"

"I really want the children to feel confident about themselves and to try new things."

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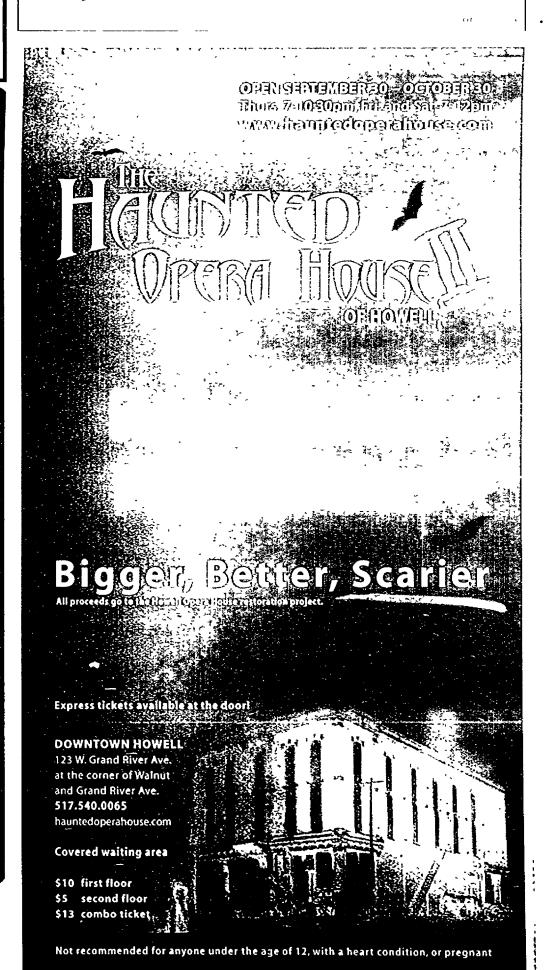
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#### **CLASS NOTES**

#### Hillside Extravaganza

Hillside Middle School students invite Northville senior citizens to the second annual Hillside Extravaganza 9-11 Wednesday, Nov. 10. Seniors will be treated to a choir concert by seventh grade select choirs, breakfast served by the meal management class, an art exhibit sponsored by the art classes, bingo sponsored by the foreign language class, miniature golf with the sixth grade physical education class and a CO2 Cars race sponsored by students from the last year CO2 cars class. Coffee and tea will be served throughout the morning and admission is free. The event is a service learning project put on by several of the middle school elective classes. The project also fulfills Hillside's school improvement goal of "making caring fashionable." Senior citizens wishing to attend should sign up through the Northville Senior Center by calling (248) 349-4140 by Nov. 4.

#### Not a trick

When the doorbell rings Halloween afternoon and students fill neighborhood porches, it is not a holiday trick. Northville High School drama students will be holding a bottle and can drive 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31 throughout Northville subdivisions. The participants will be in costume and appreciate all the recyclable treats they can collect. Proceeds will go toward lighting and sound equipment and professional workshops for the school's drama stu-

#### Ladies night

Hillside Middle Ladies Holiday Shopping Night Out will take place 6-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 at the school, 775 N. Center St. The PTSA, fund-raising event will provide shopping opportunities with many businesses including Creative Memories, Arbonne, Pampered Chef and many jewelry, handbag, wreath and glassware makers. Light refreshments will be

served and a raffle will be held during the happening. For more information, call Debbie Laya at (248) 349-1720.

#### All Aglow

The Mothers' Club of Northville is proud to announce the beginning of its holiday fundraising event titled, All Aglow Illumination for Education. The group is selling tree lights through Friday, Dec. 31 and encourages area residents to make gifts in honor of family members, friends, teachers and other meaningful people. For supporters making gifts by Dec. 3, honoree names will be listed on the Mothers' Club board near the Gazebo downtown and published in the Northville Record. Donation categories are diamond \$100, ruby \$50, emerald \$25, sapphire \$10 and pearl \$5. Checks should be made payable to Mothers' Club of Northville and sent with the honoree information, donor's name, address and telephone number to Debbie Grant-Kelterborn, 17535 Oak Hill Dr., Northville, Mich. 48167. Proceeds will benefit Northville school children.

As part of the All Aglow Illumination for Education campaign, an All Aglow ceremony and community carol will be held 6:15 Friday, Dec. 10 at the downtown Gazebo. Hot chocolate and cookies will be served.

For more information, call (248) 347-1954.

#### Old Village donation

Administrators and members of the Northville School board thanked Mr. M. Fogle earlier this month for his generous donation to Old Village School. Fogle donated \$1,000 in honor of his granddaughter, Alisha Laho. Upon the donors request, the money will be used by Laho's teacher, Mary McKay, for classroom needs.

#### **ALPS**

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

The Charter Township of Northville is hereby grvng notice that Halloween "Trick or Treat" will be held on:

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2004

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

(10-28-04 NR 174396)

SUE A. HILLIBRAND, CLERK CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

#### CITY OF NORTHVILLE DOWNTOWN **DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY ANNUAL REPORT - FYE 6/30/04**

Annual Report	FYE 6/30/04
Revenue	
Property Taxes (2003 tax roll)	\$867,043
DDA 2-mill Operating Levy	47,023
Interest Income	9,353
	\$923,419
Bond Reserve	
Expenditures	
Community & Economic Development	\$187,134
Public Works	193.940
Recreation & Culture	4.700
Transfer to Parking Deck Debt Service Fund	339,459
Ĭ	\$725,233
Outstanding Bonded Indebtedness	
Principal	\$1,740,000
Interest	251,658
	\$1,991,658
Initial Assessed Value - by tax roll	
Ad valorem homestead	\$92,119
Ad valorem non-homestead	\$4,297,548
Captured Value - by tax roll (2003 Tax Roll)	V 1,4401,141.4
Ad valorem homestead	\$288,082
Ad valorem non-homestead	\$22,377,642
Tax Increment Revenues Received	\$867,043

1994 Parkin	ig Deck Co	nstruction Bond	Amortization	
		Interest Due 10/1		Annual

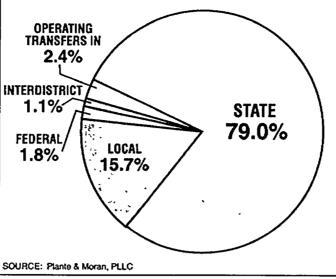
2005	\$320,000	\$47,748	\$39,267	\$407,015
2006	320,000	39,268	30,627	389,895
2007	345,000	30,628	21,140	396,768
2008	365,000	21,140	10,920	397,060
2009	390,000	10,920	_	400,920
	\$1,740,000		\$251,658	\$1,991,658

(10-28-04 NR 175185)

Number of Jobs Created

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#### **Northville Public Schools General Fund Revenue** Year Ended June 30, 2004



accepting parent referrals for the third grade Alternative Learning Programs for Students program for the 2005-06 school year. ALPS is the gifted magnet program housed at Amerman Elementary with continued programming options available at Hillside and Meads Mill Middle schools. Children exhibiting exceptional academic ability and a need for alternative programming are eligible for an assessment. Parents will be notified of test dates.

Explanatory letters, brochures and second grade parent nomination forms will be available beginning Nov. I in the individual elementary school offices only and must be completed and returned to the ALPS Office Room 310, Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main St., Northville, Mich. Referrals must be returned by Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Third and fourth grade students enrolled in private schools and those new to the district who will be enrolled for the 2005-06 school year are also eligible. Parents should contact the ALPS office by Nov. 12 for additional information and forms.

Further details about the pro-

gram or process may be obtained from Janice Henderson, curriculum facilitator, (248) 349-3400 or Dr. Casey Reason, assistant superintendent, office of instruc-

#### **VCR** donations

tion (248) 344-8442.

Students at Meads Mill Middle School are seeking donations of non-functional VCRs to help out with a school project. The students are in the school's robotics class and plan on using gears and other parts from donated VCRs to build robots. Donations are accepted at the school office, 16700 Franklin Rd.

#### Community service project

Northville students taking classes at Oakland Technical Center are participating in the fifth annual computer donation project. Fund raising began Sunday when the students participated in the Giving Back to the Community Walk-a-thon. The goal of the students, learning computer maintenance and networking at the Wixom school, is

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Smoking is bad for everyone, but it is particularly hazardous for those with asthma. Asthma blocks air flow through the airways leading to the lungs by squeezing the surrounding muscles and causing swelling. It also increases inflammation on the inside of the airways and produces excess mucus, which narrows airways and impairs a person's ability to breathe normally. When a person smokes or inhales secondhand smoke, the irritating tobacco and other substances can squeeze the surrounding muscles and constrict airways, triggering an asthma attack. Children with asthma are particularly vulnerable to attacks from secondhand smoke because their lungs are still developing. Fifteen million children in the United States are regularly exposed to secondhand smoke. Exposure to tobacco smoke can cause a variety of serious and lifelong harmful effects to children. If you smoke, it is in your best interest to quit for your own health and health of



#### **GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE** CITY OF NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS

To the qualified electors, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General Election will be held in the City of Northville, Counties of Oakland and Wayne, Michigan, on Tuesday, November 2, 2004. The polls will be open from 7.00 A M until 8 00 P.M. at the following polling places
Precinct 1 Wayne County Northville City Hall,

Precinct 1 Wayne County

County:

Judicial:

215 W. Main St. Amerman Elementary School, 847 N. Center St. Precinct 2 Oakland County

For the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices: Presidential: President and Vice-President of the United States Congressional: Representative in Congress - 11th District Legislative: State Representative-20th District (Wayne County), State Representative-38th District (Oakland

County) State: State Board of Education, University of Michigan Board of Regents, Michigan State University Board of Trustees, Wayne State University Board of

Governors Oakland County Only: Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Treasurer, County Executive, County Clerk/Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, County Commissioner-9th District Wayne County Only: Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Treasurer, County Clerk, Register of

Deeds, County Commissioner-10th District Oakland County Only: Justice of the Supreme Court, Judge of Probate Court, Judge-2nd District Court of Appeals Incumbent, Judge-6th Circuit Court Incumbent, Judge-6th Circuit Court Non-Incumbent, Judge-6th Circuit Court Partial Term

Incumbent Wayne County Only: Justice of the Supreme Court, Judge of Probate Court, Judge-1st District Court of Appeals Incumbent, Judge-3rd Circuit Court Incumbent, Judge-3rd Circuit Court Non-Incumbent, Judge-3rd Circuit Court Partial Term Incumbent

Library Board: Northylle District Library Board For the purpose of voting on the following proposals: State Proposal 04-1: A Proposal to Amend the State Constitution to Require Voter Approval of Any Form of Gambling Authorized by Law and Certain New State Lottery Games

State Proposal 04:2: A Proposal to Amend the State Constitution to

Specify What Can be Recognized as a "Marnage or Similar Union" for

Any Purpose

Qualified electors may obtain an absentee ballot at the Office of the
Crty Clerk, 215 W. Main Street. The deadline for receiving applications for
ballots to be mailed is 2.00 p.m. Saturday, October 30th. The Crty Clerk's
Office will be open on Saturday, October 30th from 9.00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
for the purpose of absentee voting Qualified electors may obtain an
absentee ballot in person until 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 1st and the ballot must be voted at the City Clerk's Office. To obtain an absentee ballot application, visit our website at <a href="https://www.ci.northville.mi.us">www.ci.northville.mi.us</a> or contact the Elections Clerk at 248-349-1300, ext. 1962.

(10-21/28-04 NR 172613)

DIANNE MASSA CITY CLERK to build and donate computers to visually impaired children. Completion date for the project is March 29. All donations are tax deductible. For more information, call (248) 668-5600 or (248) 668-5623.

#### SOS

A petition is circulating asking Northville Public Schools to include stringed instrument instruction at district schools. The initiative was started by a group of families called Stings in Our Schools. Group representatives said the district offers several choir and band opportunities at the middle and high school levels, but no opportunities to play violin, viola, cello or bass. Representatives said they would like to see stringed instrument involvement offered from sixth to 12th grade. Reasons group members said they would like to see string participation include research shows playing a musical instrument "re-wires" the brain to make it more receptive to higherlevel mathematical reasoning; a stringed ensemble would enhance the culture of the community with performances at major festivals; about 50 area students play stringed instruments; and districts like Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Grosse Pointe provide stringed instrument instruction. The petition is located at the Northville Center for Music and Art, 145 N. Center Street. For more information, call Andrea Logan at (248) 596-9980 or email at a2logan@aol.com.

#### **Poetry Contest**

The Food Bank of Oakland County is sponsoring a poetry contest for students in third through eighth grades, aiming to heighten awareness of hunger and the food bank program. Poems will be judged on creativity, appropriateness to the theme of hunger and overall poetic style. Entries must be post marked by Nov. 1. Winners will be announced Dec. 1 and invited to a poetry reading and awards reception in mid December along with receiving a cash prize or gift certificates to Star Theaters. For contest rules and other information, call Denise at (248) 332-1473 or visit www.fboc.org.

#### School board meeting

The next Northville Board of Education meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9 at Old Village School, 405 W. Main St. For more information, call (248) 349-3400.

#### Schoolcraft College

Registration for the winter 2005 semester at Schoolcraft College begins Nov. 1, with classes starting Monday, Jan. 10. In addition to the traditional 15week classes, students may choose 7-week, 12-week, or a select number of 10-week courses. New initiatives for the winter semester include medical specialty certificates, emergency medical technology and computer courses in network security fundamentals and wireless local area networks. Students may register online at the school's Web site, www.schoolcraft.edu; by telephone at (734) 462-4800; or in person in Room 200 of the McDowell Center. New students must meet with a counselor before registering. For more information, call (734) 462-4426

Compiled Education Reporter Victoria Sadlocha.



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#### SYNOPSIS OCTOBER 21, 2004 -REGULAR MEETING **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE**

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES** DATE: Thursday, October 21, 2004

TIME: 7.30 p m Regular Meeting
PLACE: 45745 Six Mile Road (Please take notice of meeting loca-

tion change) Fire Headquarters CALL TO ORDER: Meeting was called to order by Supervisor Abbo

at 7.30 p m

ROLL CALL: Mark Abbo, Supervisor, Sue Hillebrand, Clerk, Richard Henningsen, Treasurer, Majorie Banner, Trustee, Shirley Klokkenga, Trustee, Brad Wernere, Trustee, Mary Gans, Trustee PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

1. Agendas:

A. Approve Consent and Regular Agendas - approved Appointments, Presentations, Resolutions & Announcements: **Public Hearing:** 

A. Pine Creek Estates 2nd Public Hearing - Street lighting - conducted B. Pine Creek Estates SAD decision - approved for 3rd public

hearing Smock Road 1st Public Hearing - conducted

D. Smock Road SAD decision - motion failed Brief Public Comments & Questions: None **New Business:** 

A. Municipal Building Projects - Progress Payments #19 & #6 approved B. Municipal Building Project - Change Orders #28, #29, PD#6 &

Technology #8 - approved
C. Community Park Change Order F - approved D. Community Park Progress Payment #5 - approved
E. Community Park Expansion Owner's Representative Services

F. Community Park Entrance Drive Pay request #1 - approved G. Northville Road Water Main Replacement - approved H. 2005 Budget - approved Solid Waste Collection - Fee Adjustment - approved

Edgewater Condominium - Lift station - approved
Three Generations Plaza - Stormwater Maintenance Agree-

rnent - approved
Quail Ridge SAD Engineers Certificate #2 - approved
Tree Grant Purchase - approved

N. Public Safety Furniture - approved
O. Public Safety video and security system - approved
P. East Northwile Hills - Stormwater Agreement - approved

Maple Hill detention pond bid - approved

Senior Alliance dues for one year - approved

**Unfinished Business: None** Ordinances: None Bills Payable: Bills payable in the amount \$5,167,458 81

approved

Board Communication: Reports from all the Board and commissions were given.

Any other business that may properly be brought before the Board of Trustees: None

11. Adjournment: Meeting was adjourned at 9.30 p m.

(10-28-04 NR 174962)

MARK J. ABBO, SUPERVISOR SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CMC

This is a recap of the regular monthly meeting. The minutes of this meeting are available, in draft form within 8 business days by contacting the clerk at 248-348-5800 ext. 245 or shillebrand @northvillemich.com



## Pressing sweet local memories

#### Cider press evokes thoughts of former Northville apple orchard

By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WRITER

With the purchase of an apple cider press a year ago, Bob and Cathy Anthony brought back a piece of history to their Northville Township home.

Their Maybury Crossing subdivision near Seven Mile and Ridge roads was for years the location of Foreman's Orchards. "When they developed the

Bob Anthony loads his cider mill hopper with apples at his Maybury

Crossing home. Anthony made more than 30 gal-

lons of cider this year from trees on his property.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/

NORTHVILLE RECORD

Once apples are picked and cleaned, they're placed in the press's grinder. A cast-iron "fly-

them leave a number of existing

trees," Bob said. Of those, 16

are Jonathan, Macintosh and

other apple varieties lining the

Anthonys' two and a half acres

After years of making apple

crisps, Bob surfed the Internet

and decided on a cast iron and

hardwood Happy Valley Ranch cider and wine press to try

"You can only make so much

Now, with the help of their 4-

year-old grandson Cameron

Bayer, the Anthonys are in their

second season of making cider

that they say is enjoyed by both

their family and their neighbors.

apple sauce and store so many

something new.

apples," Cathy said.

property, the township made traption pulverizes the apples to a pulp.

The pulp drops into a slatted, mesh-lined wooden basket below. After the container is full, a crank on the top of the press is turned and squeezes brown cider into a plastic bowl placed beneath the basket.

"When you get done pressing it, what's really amazing is how dry the pulp is," Bob said. "We give away a lot of (cider), and we drink a lot of it in the sea-

Apples came in early this year, and all the cider was pressed about two weeks ago. They package the beverage in new milk containers purchased for 30-40 cents at Guernsey's in

Of 30 gallons, Bob said there are about six left. The rest is stored in a freezer in the couple's basement.

Now that he's retired, Bob said he aims to learn more about organic insect control to keep away moths and fruit maggots.

The Anthonys' yard is also home to wildflowers, sour cherry trees and a pond filled with perch, blue gills and some cat-

"It's kind of a four seasons 'Camp Anthony,'" Cathy said. "I used to bring my children out to the cider mill for cider and doughnuts for lunch when they were little. They remember it

Now their grandchildren will,

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#### Breast cancer awareness

When 'speaking about Women's Health, the topic that often pops up is breast cancer. Breast cancer is the number two leading cause of cancer death in women (lung cancer is first). And, although more women will be disabled by heart disease, women fear breast cancer more.

Statistically, the chance of getting breast cancer increases as you get older. For women under the age of 39, the chance is less than 0.5 percent, or 1 in 231. For those age 40 -59 it is 4 percent, or 1 in 25. The risk jumps to 7 percent or 1 in 15 for ages 60-79 and 1 in 8 over an entire lifetime if you live to be 90. Since there is not much that can be done to prevent breast cancer, it is important to focus on finding it early when treatment is more likely to be

According to the American Cancer Society, some of the risk factors that may increase your chancés of developing breast cancer

- Advancing age
- Being female
- · Family history of breast cancer, especially first-degree relatives like mother, sister, daughter • First period prior to age 12
- Menopause after age 55 • First child after age 30 or hav-
- ing no children

**BRCA2** genes

Having any of these risk factors does not automatically make you high risk. Some are more significant that others. In any case, a discussion with your healthcare professional can help to determine what your personal risk is and will determine if additional screening is

Due to advances in imaging technologies, we are able to diagnose breast cancer early and therefore increase the survival rate. According to the National Cancer Institute, the 5-year survival rate for all diagnosed cases of breast cancer is 85 percent. This number goes up to 95 percent if the cancer is confined only to the breast. The message here is clear: early detection improves the chances for long-term survival. The current screening guidelines include clinical breast exams yearly, self breast exam every month and mammography. A baseline mammogram should be done between the ages of 35-40. Mammograms are recommended every 1-2 years are recommended for women 40-49 and yearly for

those 50 and above. Although much cancer research is aimed at finding better treatment for those already diagnosed with breast cancer, some researchers are looking at the effect of lifestyle factors and genetics on breast cancer risk. Is there a connection between diet and exercise and breast cancer? Some studies are suggesting that avoiding fatty foods and eating more whole grains and fresh fruits and vegetables can be a factor in preventing some forms of cancer. There are also a lot of unanswered questions about the link between hormone replacement and breast cancer. It should be clear by now that although we have come a long way in understanding and treating this disease, we still have a long way to go. Stay tuned!

Elaine Horowitz, is a 2000 Nightingale Award recipient for Excellence in Nursing Education from Oakland University School of Nursing. She is a magna cum laude graduate of the WSU College of Nursing, and her career has given her hands-on experience as a social worker, labor and delivery nurse, health educator. She is the past president of the Hadassah Nurses Council, and a member of the Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing, the Association of Women's Health, Obstetric and Neonatal Nurses and the International Childbirth Education Association. She can be reached at Providence, a member of

St. John Health, at (800) 806-2229.

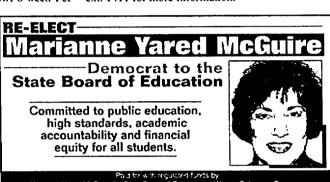


#### LOCAL EVENTS

#### Howl-o-ween Pet Festival event set for Saturday at Northville's Ford Field

Bring out your most beloved pet, in costume and on leash, to Ford Field Saturday, Oct. 30 from 2-4:30 p.m. for Northville Parks and Rec's first Howl-oween Pet Festival. Enjoy games, contests, prizes and more-all to celebrate Halloween. Then walk your pet to the downtown bandshell for a Howl-o-ween Pet Parade at 5 p.m. Parade participation requires registration and a \$10 fee (either in advance or at 4:45 p.m. the day of the parade). Costume contests and prizes for parade participants will follow. Call Northville Parks and Recreation at (248) 349-0203, ext. 1411 for more information.





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#### Ribcrackers on the fly — for good

#### Northville church will replace model airplane field

By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WRITER

Outside Anne Brancheau's new Island Lake of Novi home, there's a buzzing in the fall air. She and her family don't mind the source: radio-controlled planes flown by the Riberackers

Model Airplane Club. "We sit in the sunroom there and we enjoy it." Brancheau said.

But the club soon will need a new home as more development arrives near Ten Mile and Wixom roads — in particular, a Northville-based church due to break ground.

#### Squeezed out

Established 10 years ago. Lang Aerodrome field was named for the owners that leased the land to the Riberackers.

Its mowed runway and four flight stations overlook lakes and scores of new homes.

This used to be all open land," said Mike Hegyi, club president. "We're being squeezed out."

The 185 members' planes once flew over 35 acres of soybean farms. Now, they've been cut to five acres.

Out of consideration for the neighbors, we don't allow anyone to fly 300 feet past (the runway)." Hegyi said. Members are insured by the Academy of Model Aeronautics to \$2.5 million per damage.

Group rules permit flight from 10 a.m.-dusk, year-round. Most common are weekends and Wednesday "student nights," with training at 6 p.m. Last Wednesday may have been the

last. Northville member Don Unsworth said consideration is vital.

"It can be an obtrusive sport," Unsworth said. "We've taken great strides in quieting the engine down. We're always talking safety."

But at least a dozen residents have seen the planes as a problem, said Ron Boshaw, assistant vice president with Toll Brothers.

"Unfortunately, we have had more than several complaints ... that they're noisy," Boshaw said. "We've had a couple of those planes crash in our lake."

#### Gloria Deus

In the end, a new church will be the reason the Riberackers

Nearly 28 acres were bought by Oak Pointe Church, a nondenominational group about 1,770 strong that has held services at Northville High School for more than seven years.

"It was sold to the church by the former owner, Shirley Senior Pastor Bob Shirock said. "She had named it Gloria Deus (for the glory of God) Field. She had envisioned a church being built on it.

"It's ... a unique, very con-temporary church. We're just too big to be moving around in rental facilities."

The Ribcrackers are allowed to stay until building tentatively begins early next year. The smaller Ray Field in New Hudson is also used by the group, but their hope is to find a permanent site with ample

Warren Wells, a Riberackers member from New Hudson, heads efforts to find a new field. Borders, he said, are I-275 to the

#### **FLYING ACES**

Cracking 'em up

Originally formed as a nonprofit model airplane club under the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation, the Ribcrackers glean their name from the planes they love and crash.

Under plastic molding, segments of interlocking balsa wood give the models shape. The wood resembles a rib cage, and is the most vulnerable part of the plane. When planes crash, the wood cracks.

"it's not if you crash a plane, it's when," member Don Unsworth said. "We're always crackin' them.'

#### Know of a field?

The Ribcrackers are looking for a new flying field. They need about three acres of land for a "run-field", shelter area and parking, and five acres for over-flight. The group is willing to lease.

If you have any leads, please contact Warren Wells at (248) 437-2694, or

wellswa@yahoo.com. Visit www.ribcrackers.org to learn

east, US 23 to the west, I-96 to the north, and Ford Road to the south.

"We're trying to find something close to this area," Wells said. "We're afraid if we get something too far away, we'll lose our membership. It's hard to find any property.

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Detroit charter schools students Virgil Ullah and Treyveon Wilson, both 16, watch as Ribcrackers Model Airplane Club member Frank Audette Jr. prepares his singleengine flyer for takeoff at the club's Ten Mile Road club.

#### **ENGAGEMENTS**



Snow-Swalberg

#### Snow-Swalberg

Neil and Leslie Snow of Novi and Allen and Jan Swalberg of Northville announce the engagement of their children, Bethany Snow and Justin Swalberg.

The bride-elect is a 2003 graduate of Novi High School and is atttending Brigham University in Provo, Utah majoring in vocal performing. The groom-elect is a 2001 graduate of Northville High School and is also attending Brigham Young University majoring in econom-

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Contractors working to finish Community Park, the L-shaped project flanking the Robert Scott Correctional Facility at Five Mile and Beck roads, reported Dec. 10 as their latest finish date.

Last Thursday, the township's board of trustees agreed to a progress payment of nearly \$628,000. They also approved about \$26,000 to fill in pits and build a berm between the park and the prison. Work on three driveways will cost over \$24,000.

An un-spent permit allowance and savings from an eliminated baseball diamond added about \$34,000 to the project.

The park experienced major setbacks due to buried rubble from the pervious building discovered after work began. As of Oct. 12, the project total was more than \$3.3 million.

#### Township hall update

Inspectors for Northville Township were expected to comb through the new township hall Tuesday. Township Manager Chip Snider said things are looking up.

"There's strong indication that the township hall may be available for the November township board meeting," Snider said Monday. "Our expectations have been diminished before, but recent inspection shows significant progress."

#### 2005 budget OX'd

A proposed 2005 budget for Township approved by the board of trustees last week. Operating expenses are expected to be about \$17.8 million, down from this year's

expected \$25.7 million.

The main reason for the drop is the near-completion of the township's fire headquarters, township hall and the police station, officials said.

Officials said police and fire will increase spending due to the departments' growth, which includes three new firefighters and one new police officer. Shared services will lower spending, but \$800,000 will still go to completing Community Park, Finance Director Thelma Kubitskey said.

The money the township expects to take in was projected to increase from an expected \$17 million this year to \$17.6 million next year.

That leaves about a \$207,000 difference between earnings and spendings. Kubitskey said the deficit will be offset by money in the general balances of the fire department, shared services and. primarily, capital project funding.

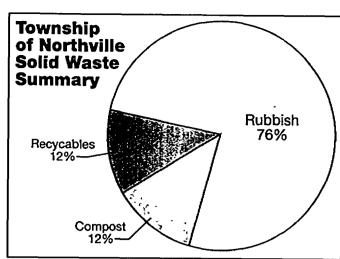
#### Solid waste collection fees

For the first time in 14 years, the township will increase the cost of picking up residents' garbage, recyclables and yard compost.

Since 1991, the monthly fee for solid waste collection has been \$10. This January, the charge will increase to \$14 per month, approved in a 7-0 decision by the township board of trustees.

Director of Public Services Don Weaver said people have a choice between a private contractor, an option often picked by condominiums, or the city service. which has been contracted to J & R Industries for the past seven-10

## Township Briefs



SOURCE: Northville Township 2003 Annual Report

"For the most part, the majority of the residents do contract out to (J & R)," Weaver said. Contractor services have improved since last year, he added: "We had expressed our displeasure over the number of complaints. People were missed, they (J & R) were erratic in terms of their timing."

Most of the fee helps pay the contractor, Weaver said. The rest goes to sponsor two annual hazardous waste day collections, one in the fall and the other in spring.

#### Tree wishes granted

Starting today, areas in the township will be lined with 170 new trees to replace those lost to the Emerald Ash Borer.

Some trees will be planted at subdivision entranceways and within greenbelts along public streets. Nine homeowners associations requested 114 trees. Director Community Development Jennifer Frey reported.

For the project, the board of trustees also approved spending about \$7,700 to purchase another 56 trees at \$122-\$162 each — a 50 percent saving. The money will come from the township's woodland replacement fund, which has a \$23,000 balance.

A \$20,000 grant will come

from Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Urban and

Community Forestry Program.
Frey recommended planting the 56 township trees along Six Mile at Millennium Park, Beck Road at Community Park and the Six Mile Road pathway north of the new police department

#### Senior Alliance overspent

Due to poor management and not honoring state revenue cuts, Wayne-based Michigan Senior Alliance Area Agency on Aging 1-C allegedly overspent about \$600,000, Township about \$600,000, Townshi Manager Chip Snider reported.

To help pay off the debt, the alliance wrote a letter requesting nearly \$3,400 from Northville Township by Nov. 15. That sum doubles a regular \$1,683 yearly initiation fee.

"There was no evidence of criminality," Snider said. "However, through poor spending habits, the alliance had spent money that in fact did not exist."

The board of trustees opted to pay the regular yearly fee. However, in a letter, they'll request the alliance's interim director come before the board on Nov. 18 to give a better understanding of the situation before paying the extra sum.

The Michigan Department of Community Health currently is in discussions with the alliance. Spokesman T.J. Bucholz said.

'At this time, we have no evidence to suggest a need for an investigation," Bucholz said. "Regardless of what has happened with money there, it didn't impact service to seniors."

The alliance provides about \$20,000 in grants per year for

Northville's Senior Program. Money funds transportation and senior center staffing for both township and

All 34 municipalities in the alliance will get the request for extra funds, including the City of Northville.

#### **Economic Development** vacancy

A position has opened in Northville's Économic Development Corporation due to a term that expired Oct. 11.

Marv Gans said Township Supervisor Mark Abbo will make a recommendation subject to board approval.

The corporation meets every six to eight weeks, pending business opportunities and issues in the township.

The previous member, Rebecca Connell, is moving out of town. For information on how to get an application, contact the township at (248) 348-5800, ext. 245.

#### Hayes gets award

Northville-based Lemmerz announced Oct. 21 it received a 2005 honorable mention in the Automotive News Premier Automotive Suppliers' Contributions to Excellence Award Competition. The company's Flex Wheel won in the "product" category, which recognizes new innovations and processes in

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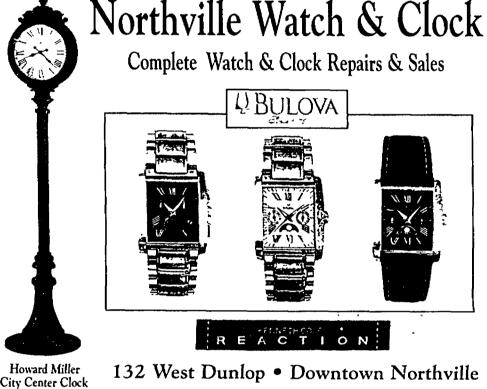
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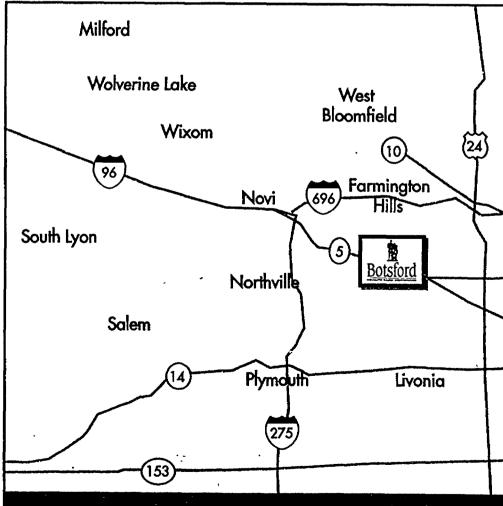
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By Kurt Kuban HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

Four years ago, John McCulloch and Jon Levin ran against each other to see who would replace longtime Oakland County Commissioner, George Kuhn, who retired after 28 years in office.

McCulloch, a Republican, was the big-name candidate, having served 10 years as an Oakland County commissioner, including five years as chairman of the board. Levin, a Democrat, had never run for public office.

McCulloch spent more than \$100,000 during the campaign. Levin spent less than \$1,000. Yet, when all the votes were tallied on election night, only four percentage points separated the two candidates.

Although he won in 2000, McCulloch learned not to take any political opponent for granted, and he said he is definitely taking Levin seriously this time around, as the two vie again for drain commissionthe annual salary of er, and

McCulloch, 48, a certified public accountant by trade, will again far outspend Levin, 53, who said he has raised less than \$1,000. Levin, the sole proprietor of the Pontiac-based IRIS Property Management, which deals with renovating dilapidated properties in urban centers, admits it will be tougher for him this time around because he is running against an incumbent, especially one who is a very capable fund-rais-

#### Name recognition

In fact, Levin said much of his success in the last election was probably due to his last name, even though he is no relation to U.S. Sen. Carl Levin or U.S. Rep. Sander Levin. However, he said some of his ancestors have played important historical roles, including a grandfa-ther who helped found Wayne State University.

"There is a legacy of Levins connected to Detroit that I'm connected to. The name doesn't hurt," he said. Levin grew up in Huntington Woods and now lives in Bloomfield Township. Although he has never held an elected office, he did serve a stint as president of the United Homeowner Associations of Bloomfield Township, and is still the vice president of the group. Prior to founding IRIS, he worked in the health care industry as a cost analysis manager.

The main theme behind Levin's campaign is his stance against urban sprawl. He doesn't believe the drain commission office has done enough to curb the sprawling development that has altered Oakland County's landscape in recent years. He makes it a priority to ride his bicycle to work so he can avoid the traffic problems that plague the county.

If he were elected drain commissioner, Levin said he would change some policies, including slowing the flow of stormwater into local streams and rivers. Not only would that lessen the erosion problems impacting local waterways, it would also reduce the amount of pollutants associated with stormwater run-off,

He would also make a concerted effort to identify and eliminate illegal plumbing connections to stormwater pipes, such as from septic systems.

Although Levin hopes his advocacy for a cleaner environment resonates with voters, he knows he has an uphill battle to win this election.

"People are choosing between two directions, not between a good and a bad candidate. I think I'm a lot greener than John is," Levin said. "I realize I'm a longshot. I'm dealing with an incumbent, and I don't have a war chest. I just want the voters to know they wouldn't be wasting a vote on me."

#### **Environmental record**

McCulloch, who lives in Royal Oak, said he is no enemy to the environment, and has taken a number of steps to improve the quality of local waterways, while at the same time, saving millions of dollars for county residents.

One example, he said, is the Farmington/Evergreen pump station, which, when completed next year, will eliminate sewage overflows into the Rouge River.

Instead of building a storage basin, as has been done in other areas of the Rouge River watershed. McCulloch said the pump station will divert sewage overflows into other areas of the drainage system that are currently under used. He said the decision will save \$160 mil-

"I think this is my most significant project initiative. We've lowered the cost, but still eliminated the combined sewer overflow problem," McCulloch said. "I believe this will be something that will be adopted not only in this region, but nationally."

Some other initiatives that McCulloch has spurred, include creating a master plan for the county's water and sewer systems, which should be completed in two years. In addition, he has been involved in looking into the possibility of creating alternative water systems for the county, which now relies exclusively on the much-maligned Detroit

Water and Sewerage Department. McCulloch has been one of the leading opponents of the way the DWSD sets its billing policies.

McCulloch said he has also improved efficiency of the drain commission office, including having it ISO 9000 certified, which he said has improved customer service. He hopes to soon have the department ISO 14000 certified, which evaluates the department's impact on the environment.

McCulloch hopes voters will recognize all of his accomplishments in office, though he isn't discounting his opponent's ability to draw votes because of his last name.

"I like to think the success we've had over the last four years will be recognized, and the voters will be pleased with the progress we've made. But I realize this isn't a highprofile position, McCulloch said.

There are a lot of factors you can't take for granted. People pull the lever for many different reasons. and name recognition is one of them.

## DeRoche seeking 38th District re-election, possible speaker role

By Pam Fleming HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

State Rep. Craig DeRoche (R-Novi) says voters should elect him to a second term in the Michigan House of Representatives on Nov. 2 because he has been able to restore important funding to the 38th

The 38th district representative serves residents of Novi, Northville,

South Lyon and Lyon Township. "I think my first term qualifies me to serve again in the legislature. DeRoche said. "The Beck Road interchange (at 1-96) is well under construction. When I won the election in 2002, the governor cut funding for the Beck Road interchange, and I, along with State Sen. (Nancy) Cassis, was able to restore

funding. DeRoche, 34, has lived in Novi 10 years. He and his wife, Stacey. and daughters Carley, 3, and Zoe, 1, moved into a new home in the city's northwest comer about a month ago. He was elected to Novi City Council in 1997 and was re-elected in 1999.

The Republican candidate said besides restoring funding for road improvements he also successfully

created a new law allowing teachers convicted of felonies to be fired.

"Prior to passing the law, teachers with felonies were able to return to the classroom, regardless of the charge, and even receive back pay if entitled," DeRoche said.

DeRoche said completion of the Wixom Road interchange at 1-96 is one of the main challenges for the district, adding project funding was canceled by Gov. Granholm.

We also need to clear the DNA backlog for suspected rapists and murderers, which currently stands at a six-month backlog, by hiring more personnel," he said.

DeRoche noted a Wixom case in which the Michigan State Police Lab took eight months to process DNA following a rape. Meanwhile, the man raped another woman twice at knifepoint.

The Novi resident also plans on keeping a tight rein on how tax dollars are used in the district.

The 38th district has traditionally paid much more in taxes than it has received in services from the state," DeRoche said "I hope to restore a balance, so that the taxes that we pay return to our district in a more equitable manner."

for accomplishments. DeRoche believes the Beck Road interchange at I-96 and Providence Park Medical Center being authorized to become a hospital are the high points of his first term.

'Certainly, helping South Lyon schools fire a four-time convicted felon represents good policy as well," he added.

DeRoche said the state will continue to face economic challenges over the next two years.

"The state needs to learn to live within its means and tighten its belt as much as it can to avoid further tax and fee increases," he said.

is continued growth. One community's urban sprawl in another community's economic development." DeRoche's competitor is Joan

Morgan of South Lyon. DeRoche said he doesn't want to iinx himself by talking about it too

much, but that he is in line to be the next Speaker of the House. Since this is a term-limited posi-

tion, Rick Johnson, the current Speaker of the House, will not be running for re-election. DeRoche said a vote will take place for the position in the House shortly after the election.

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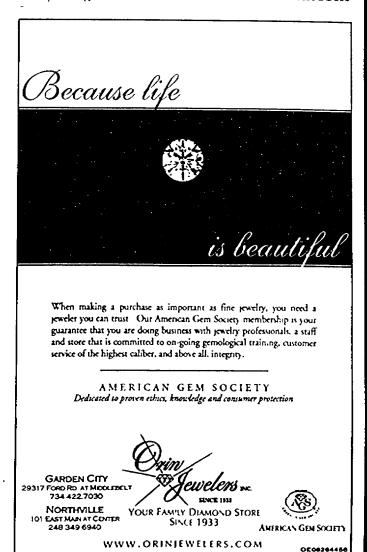


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#### 2004 Citizens of the Year: Nield, Swigart honored by Northville chamber

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Sonia Swigart and Jim Nield left a party held in their honor last Wednesday with arms full of proclamations distinguishing them as Northville's 2004 Citizens of the

The Northville Chamber of Commerce surprised the two longtime residents during an Oct. 20 reception held at the St. John's Golf and Conference Center Plymouth.

Community leaders joined 140 of Swigart and Nield's volunteer peers, friends and neighbors to honor their distinction. Chamber president Jody Humphries listed the pair's committees, commitments and specific projects, leading up to their individual introductions.

Nield, then Swigart, offered brief thanks for the honor, calling their cumulative contributions during the past two decades "fun" and "easy."

"It's a great community and a great group of people — from the seniors to the kids," Nield said. "It was not work at all."

Tearfully accepting the plaque from Humphries, Swigart said, "It's been a lot of fun a lot of years. I thank you so much from the bottom



Northville resident Sonia Swigart, standing with her husband Tom, was named 2004 Citizen of the Year, along with Jim Nield, during the Oct. 20 Northville Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting held at St. John's Conference Center in Plymouth

of my heart for honoring me."

A succession of dignitaries added their tributes to the volunteers, from Northville Township Supervisor Mark Abbo to Northville Mayor Christopher Johnson to state Rep. John Stewart (R-Plymouth) and state senators Nancy Cassis and Bruce Patterson.

Johnson designated Oct. 23 and 24 in honor of Nield and Swigart, respectively.

The chamber board of directors selects from the nominees based on criteria such as status as a role model and showing concern for their community, environment and family. This is the fourth time since the award's creation in 1976 two people shared the honor.

The board also presented a life-

president Laurie Marrs Newly elected board members are: Nicki Bateson, Rebecca Simkins Seslar, Joan Wadsworth and Judy Weld-Cooper.

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. mjohnston@ht.homecomm net.



Jim Nield and was named 2004 Citizen of the Year. Nield, with his wife Martha, talks to Jody Humphries.

"It's been a lot of fun a lot of years. I thank you so much from the bottom of my heart for honoring me."

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Stewart (R-Plymouth) to Lansing is the right decision for Northville.

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Returning State Rep. John Stewart should step out from legislative Republican leadership has for too long bemoaned the erratic condition of the state's economy and Michigan job loss. We need answers, not finger-pointing. Legislators annually face \$1 billion budget deficits, then plead helplessness as revenue sharing and public school funding are held hostage.

> Voters deserve more than 11th hour Band-Aid fixes. They deserve the same urgency and common sense used by residents who shore up their own personal budgets.

> Stewart should get a third term - as part of a state legislature which gets no more

#### **Oakland County Endorsements**

#### **Proposal 1 Vote NO**

On Election Day, voters will be asked to approve Proposal 1, a state constitutional amendment that would make it much harder to start new forms of gambling anywhere in Michigan.

If enacted, it would require both a local and a statewide vote in every case before any new gambling would be allowed.

Practically speaking, that would mean no new gambling would ever be approved. And that seems highly sensible at tirst glance.

Yet there is more to this than meets the eye. What this is in fact is a crass attempt by the casino interests to stifle any potential competition. One of the Detroit casinos, MGM Grand, has donated more than \$3.5 million to the drive to pass Proposal 1.

New gambling should usually be severely limited, if not prohibited. But doing so is the job of local officials and our state legislators, who get paid to make tough decisions. We don't need the casinos making our decisions for us.

#### Proposal 2 **Vote NO**

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 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 nongay citizens.

What this half-baked amendment threatens to do is take away health care and other benefits from straight couples and minor children who now have them, 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.

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.

In any event, huge social issues like abortion and gay marriage will ultimately be decided at the federal level, by Supreme Court decisions or constitutional amendments that will automatically supercede whatever the Michigan constitution says.

#### Representative **38th District Craig DeRoche**

In his first term, State Rep. Craig DeRoche has established himself as a legislator who makes things happen.

Representing constituents in Novi, Northville, South Lyon and Lyon Township, he was instrumental in helping to restore funding to the Beck Road / I-96 interchange project that is currently under construction. The revamp was long overdue and will greatly aid commuters traveling on one of this area's most vital arteries.

The freshman also spearheaded the new law that allows teachers convicted of felonies to be fired, after the legal woes of a four-time felon South Lyon teacher outraged the publie this past spring.

DeRoche has been a resident of Novi for 10 years and served on the city's council for two terms. With a wife and two young daughters, the 34-yearold Republican understood the importance of a having a fullfledged hospital in a rapidlygrowing city like Novi. To that end, he was one of the early champions in the battle to bring much-needed hospital beds to the Providence facility at Grand River and Beck Road.

His crosshairs are focused on clearing the DNA backlog for suspected rapists and murders, restoring funding to the Wixom / 1-96 interchange project, and making sure his district gets an equitable share of state services for taxes paid.

DeRoche is being touted as the top candidate to replace Rick Johnson as Speaker of the House. Having a voice that strong can only mean good things for the 38th District.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHYILLE RECORD

Tyler Berryman and Andrew Gutman compare notes on Indian Corn on display at the Northville Farmer's Market during their Winchester Elementary school trip. Today is the last day for the 2004 market.

#### Maybury Thanks

I would like to thank a number of individuals and organizations that supported the Barn move to Maybury Farm. This past week the Barns were set on new foundations concluding the work started in January with feasibility studies to do a move-in-whole process. The sequence of this list is only significant in terms of their involvement from a time interface standpoint.

Thank you: to Toll Brothers for the Barn Gift and further donation support. To Todd Talaski and crew of Talaski Building Movers (Bad Axe, MI) for services required and your patience while working through service donation timing and State building inspection obstacles. To Todd Ewers of Toll Brothers for the gift of your, often personal, time and patience with this complex task. To the City of Novi for allowing the Historic Barn Gift, and support of departmental services inclusive of Communications, Police, Public Works, Fire, Forestry, and Engineering. To Lt. Tim McNamara of the Novi Police Department for your leadership role (ofiginating jurisdiction) in coordination of road closure, traffic management, pedestrian safety and radio communications between five agencies including Novi Police Department, Northville Township Police Department, City of Northville Police Department, Oakland County Sheriffs department, and Oakland County Weightmasters office. To Chief Weightmaster Dave Everett and staff of OCRC for guidance and support in the road utilization, right-of-way, permitting requirements, and load escort.

To Dennis Brewer and crew of DTE for services required clearing extensive move day power obstacles; a special thanks to Dennis for his mentor role and leadership guidance in the entire process. To Chris Banko and the entire team at SBC for services required clearing move day wiring obstacles. To Brighthouse Cable, Comcast Cable, Wide Open West Cable, and Harlen Electric (four traffic light drops) for enthusiastic support of feasibility studies on once primary path down Beck Road - turned

contingency on selection of Napier Road. To Chris Hett and crew of Treeman tree services for making the time/priority to clear the entire path, inclusive of extensive work on Napier Road: a special thanks for donation of move day efforts to address unforeseen obstacles. To Jim Gasperott and crew of J.L. Gosperott for donation of time and machinery to cut down Napier road bank such that load would clear and additional support with move day obstacles. A special thanks to IT (International Transmission) for the courage and conviction required to shutdown a main transmission line during peak seasonal load. FYI - move day (Saturday) and early morning time was ultimately driven by power manage-

ment considerations in our region To Doug Necci and crew at JCK for donation of Design, Engineering, and Survey services surrounding foundation and greater Farm setting. To Don of Kensington Valley Excavating 1st - for establishing foundation grade and 2nd - for donation of road grading/clean-up work along Napier. To Keller Well Drilling for donation of water line under foundation.

To AA Anchor Bolt for tie down bolt donation. To Ersco Corporation for rebar donation. To Briskey Brothers Construction for a foundation form/pour that will endure time. To Gill for donation of time and machinery to backfill. To Michigan CAT for machinery donation to take care of backfill compaction.

To Service Iron Works for donation of anchor angle piercing. A very special thanks to the many friends and neighbors of Maybury Farm that gave the trees in their front yards as a gift/necessity to widen Napier Road; additional thanks for endured four road closure days, and communications/power outages.

To volunteers Dave Arndt, Ian Brock, Gordon Brock, John Kennedy, Kyle Wurstner, Simon Dyson and Hugo for time, energy, and enthusiasm with hands on work preparing all to this milestone. To those missed and the greater community for your support be it hands on, financial, encouragement and heart felt enthusiasm for the entire process.

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The move conclusion, as a milestone, marks the commencement of Historic Barn Restoration efforts/needs to rebuild Maybury Farm as a regional educational/recreational resource. It is not possible without the loyal/proactive support of the people, by the people, for the people.

> Ken Brock Move Coordinator

#### Bush is best

In the late 1970's, we remember the serious difficulties with terrorism that began with the President Carter/Iran Hostage situation. The United States was mentally unprepared for this approach of intimidation through terror and was lost for a solution.

With the election of Ronald Reagan, Iran with some appropriate uncertainty chose to reconsider their position and backed away.

Over the next several years, again and again, the world was tested by this approach to human interaction through brutality and control by fear. This tribal warlord approach had worked for years by the backward nations to control and cow their people and to especially demean and diminish women. The probing terrorist agenda expanded to test the perceived weakness of nations, including the United States, all appeared to favor conversation over action, and rely on the dysfunctional United Nations for addressing such matters.

Left on the table for the George W. Bush administration were these difficult problems. On 9/11, terrorism ripened and the test rose to a new heavy level for the United States. Now finally, the message sent by the United States has been unmistakable and bruising to those who choose to intimidate the weak. There must be zero tolerance for anyone who chooses and uses brutality as a method of influence. President Bush has adopted such a defensive strategy for our country. This policy must be followed to its conclusion, and the leaders of every well intentioned country must choose to gain control over all terrorists or suffer their control. The cost of a weak response will be a world with no chance for any prolonged peace or a tranquil life.

While domestic issues are important, this is the only really important issue this world must face and free people filled with these great benefits must resolve. There is no one who has exhibited more true leadership and a better grasp of the problem and its solutions than George W. Bush. He is the leader to be trusted

to do the right thing in these difficult times.

James L Nowka

#### Fuel on the fire

I agree with Phil Power that the nation is more politically divisive than ever. Unfortunately, in his effort to find the reasons why this is, he adds to the divisiveness with his liberal spin on at least two of the points he's trying to make about "the Bush administration restructuring social consensus." The two points

The legal status of sexual preference." He makes it sound like gays will not be free to exercise their sexual preference, when the gay marriage amendment only seeks to preserve the status that one man and one woman who biologically are able to beget children have had in this world for millennia. Not only Bush's administration, but many of us would like to see the status preserved for this special union instead of going along with modern day activist judges that would legislate otherwise.

The definition of life itself-opposition to a woman's right to choose an abortion." He makes it sound like legal abortion has always been a woman's right. We have known (again for millennia) that a mother killing her baby in or out of the womb is wrong. It is, after all baby and that baby is alive and growing, and it is, therefore, a life. Not only the Bush administration, but many of us would like to see the baby's full status reclaimed from that judicial legislation made only 31 years ago by hyperconstitutional judges, again without a moral or majority population mandate. They "found" in our U.S. Constitution a "right or privacy" that superseded the baby's right to life.

Long-term history, tradition and moral code are fact. By advocating such a liberal, revisionist view Mr. Powers adds to the polarization he

William Stockhausen

#### Proposal 2

Proposal 2 is well named; it is really two proposals. The first would restrict marriage to one man and one woman. That is already required by law and is therefore unnecessary and identifiable as distracting camouflage.

The second and only significant proposal would prohibit future legalization of domestic partnerships. The obvious intent is to perpetuate the discrimination that citizens who have chosen to live together for reasons of congeniality and sex are granted tax, inheritance and other legal advantages, if they are of opposite sex but not if they are of the same sex. Less obviously, proposal 2 would perpetuate the same handicaps on same-sex partners, often older people, who share a household for practical and companionship reasons rather than sex. For examples: a pair of retired widows or widowers, teachers, old work or war buddies or just plain friends may choose to live together to pool resources, rent one place instead of two, share the chores, have somebody to call 911 when the need arises.

Besides the tax and inheritance disadvantages, now domestic partners aren't "family", not even as are adopted children, and without special arrangements or court order, a partner can't sign for, or even go along to, the intensive care unit to hold a hand or stroke the hair of a dying partner. Those are the "family values" and "compassionate conservatism" that proposal 2 would perpetuate.

Bent G. Boving, M.D.

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## COMMENTARY

## Election truths, and why nobody's talking about them

As the presidential campaign lurches into its last few, frantic days, I find myself struck by some plain truths that virtually every well-informed person knows but which have been largely ignored by the main-

stream news media, who are primarily obsessed with covering "the horse race."

Moreover, when it comes to these enormously important subjects, both President Bush and Senator Kerry, each for their own reasons, have preferred to mostly clam up. I think we need to think about them.

HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS Truth No.1: Iraq is a mess and we have virtually no choice other than to muddle through, probably for a few years, hoping for the

Phil Power

CHAIRMAN,

The key word here is muddle.

We do not have enough troops on the ground to secure the country. We're not going to get much help from our "allies" or the United Nations. Those Iraqis who hate us are emboldened; those who like us are mostly silent; those

who are neutral despise having their country occupied by foreigners. Declaring victory and withdrawing will either produce civil war or a (this time, real) link-up with the terrorists.

President Bush doesn't want to say this because it would be a confession that his war was illfounded on bad intelligence, impulsively

decided, poorly planned and incompetently carried out. Senator Kerry doesn't want to say it because he doesn't have any realistic good options, either.

Virtually every reputable economist and most business types are terrified of what's in store.

The national deficit is now a record \$415 billion, compared with the \$236 billion surplus when President Bush took office. We are now depending on the Chinese and the Japanese to keep us afloat by buying our debt (currently at a daily rate of \$1.7 billion), and nobody knows what will happen if they were to stop, perhaps out of fear that a new round of inflation in this country will devalue our repayments to them. The dollar is near a record low, while the unfavorable international balance of trade stubbomly persists. Oil prices are, now at record highs, as anybody who has bought gas recently knows well, and high oil prices typically signal trouble for our economy.

President Bush doesn't want to talk about this because it would be a confession that the combination of his tax cuts and the costs. of his war in Iraq represent a big part of the problem. Senator Kerry talks hopefully about

(through it seems unlikely that a Republican-dominated Congress would do so) but then proposes vastly increased government spending. Neither wants to get into the details of their dubious plans for fear of annoying voters.

Truth No. 3: The looming crisis: Social Security and Medicare.

The Economist magazine, no left-wing journal by any means, estimates the total present unfunded liabilities for Social Security and Medicare on our national balance sheet amount to \$74 trillion! That's equivalent to the entire gross national product for seven years.

Some day, sooner or later, the political system is going to have to face all this. President Bush is talking about letting some Social Security recipients invest part of their deductions in the stock market, which makes the stockbrokers drool, and looked a lot better when the market was skyrocketing than it does today. Senator Kerry is accusing the President of wanting to "privatize" Social Security. Neither has

You can take it

Be sure to clip the

and take it with you to

the polls next Tuesday!

ing with water and sewer issues.

He is a worthy advocate for the

environment, but is not a wor-

thy alternative to McCulloch.

"Our Picks" quick

endorsement below

with you!

displayed any serious interest in resolving, before it's too late, the real Social Security crisis. Truth No.4: The coming

Republican domination of our politics.

If President Bush wins, the Republicans will control the Presidency, both houses of the Congress and will be in a position to nominate and confirm new members of the Supreme Court and other federal judges. Grover Norquist, the head of Americans for Tax Reform and a senior GOP strategist, says "the Democratic Party is toast" if the President is re-elected, because the Republicans have put emasculating the Democrats at the heart of their agenda: Contract out hundreds of thousands of government jobs (to eliminate Democratic campaign workers); pass tort reform (to hit the pocketbooks of the trial lawyers, who have now surpassed the unions as big Democratic contributors) and enact right-to-work laws (which allow workers to quit paying union dues).

President Bush doesn't say much about all this (it would sound too partisan). Neither does Senator Kerry (it would sound

So we end with a campaign in which the major issues are submerged, almost as if there was a willing conspiracy between both candidates and the media. Instead, all are preoccupied only with trying to figure out who's ahead, although the only poll that matters is the one on Nov. 2. As Election Day looms just around the comer, looking at all this makes me feel more desperately worried for our country's future than at any time in my life.

Of course, lots of thoughtful people also felt that way in 1932, at the depths of the Great Depression. More than once in our history, it has seemed to be awfully dark before the dawn, and I hope that once more, we see the light.

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

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#### Congress 11th District Thad McCotter

The record shows that in Thad McCotter's first term as a congressman, he has voted consistently to support the Republican leadership and the Bush administration. According to the nonpartisan Project Vote Smart, McCotter draws consistently high ratings from conservative groups.

Yet in interviews, the congressman frequently offers nuanced differences with administration and party leadership positions when he sees those positions in opposition to the interests of his constituents.

McCotter is probably more conservative than the average voter in the 11th District, but he has been an active, vocal member of Congress in support of positions important to his con-

McCotter has a long history of public service as a Schoolcraft College trustee, Wayne County commissioner and state senator. He has a strong command of the issues, a keen sense of history and strong contacts in the community. He understands the legislative process and, as a member of what will probably remain the majority party, he will have an opportunity to make a difference. He has also been a highly visible and responsive representative, providing good constituent service and communica-

#### **Circuit Court Judge Cheryl Matthews**

One of the few things both parties agree on these days is that children are our most important resource - and too often family court is literally the court of last resort for at-risk Oakland County children.

This year, two women with extensive legal backgrounds are vying to succeed 6th Circuit Court Judge Richard Kuhn, who is retiring. Both are relatively young, both have young children themselves, and each would bring a set of strengths to the job.

Cheryl Matthews, is, however, clearly the better choice. She has spent more than a decade in the prosecutor's office, and for most of that time has headed the children's abuse and neglect division, working to put away some of the most sickening criminals in society.

That doesn't mean she won't be fair to defendants; she has also seen her share of trumpedup charges, and no prosecutor likes to bring a case to court that they are bound to lose. Matthews also fully supports and understands the mission of CARE House, which does amazing work in fighting child abuse and neglect in the

Longtime Circuit Judge Gene Schnelz perhaps put it best: "The most important thing is protecting the kids. You have to show compassion. Cheryl will

#### Oakland County

Voters planning to head to the polls Nov. 2 should leave themselves plenty of time to cast their ballot.

A deadlocked presidential race is expected to bring a record turnout to precincts across the county. And once inside the booth, voters will be confronted with a laundry list of races in which to decide, including a full slate of countywide contests.

Fortunately, the choices are clear in the county elections, which will allow residents to focus on the other contests.

By all accounts, Oakland County government provides services in a professional and efficient manner. The tax rate is comparatively low, and a AAA bond rating makes the county a very attractive place to invest. A good portion of the credit

for this must be given to the county executive and the remaining elected officials. That is why we strongly recommend votes cast their ballots for incumbents County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, Sheriff Michael Bouchard, Prosecutor David Goreyca and Drain Commissioner John McCulloch; along with State Rep. Ruth Johnson for clerk.

#### **Executive** L. Brooks Patterson

Patterson is widely considered the voice - and face - of progressive and efficient govemment. Although he has struggled with personal challenges over the years, no one contests his performance as the county's chief elected official.

Patterson remains as engaged and energetic as ever, and although he has drawn some criticism from the conservative wing of the county's Republican party for building a strong alliance with Democratic Gov. Jennifer Granholm, we believe the relationship does nothing but help strengthen the county's hand when dealing

with issues in Lansing. Patterson does not have a Democratic challenger but rather faces token opposition from a member of the Green Party.

#### Proseucting Attorney **David Gorcyca**

Like Patterson, Republican Gorcyca's personal style sometimes rubs people the wrong way, but he has been a capable prosecutor in his two terms in office. He has worked to

improve staff morale, and has introduced a number of innovative programs include a special teen peers court; a drug court and a special taskforce that deals with abusive crimes against the elderly.

Gorcyca is opposed by Birmingham attorney David Girard, who readily questions Goreyca's track record but offers little in terms of a better solution. The fact that Girard draws into question his ability to supervise more than 100 assistant prosecutors.

#### Sheriff **Michael Bouchard**

Sheriff Bouchard remains one of the state Republican Party's shining stars, in no small part for how he has transformed the sheriff's department into a hightech, high energy operation. Since replacing the late Sheriff John Nichols, Bouchard has upgraded the training of the staff, added an aviation unit, launched a cyber-crimes task force and played a pivotal role in developing the county's antiterrrorism task force.

Bouchard faces only token opposition from Democrat Mark Mitchell, and is the clear choice for re-election.

#### Clerk **Ruth Johnson**

Johnson, a term-limited Republican state representative, faced her real competition in the August primary when she knocked off incumbent Clerk William Caddell by a comfortable margin and is the clear choice for a four-year term.

#### **Brain Commissioner** John McCulloch

In a rematch of four years ago, Republican Drain Commissioner John McCulloch is being challenged by Democrat John Levin. Though not related to U.S. Rep. Sander Levin or U.S. Sen. Carl Levin. Jon Levin acknowledges that his fairly strong showing last election was due at least in part to the name recognition.

McCulloch is becoming a leading voice on water and drainage issues throughout the region, and has been an advocate in seeking reform of the current water and sewer board now dominated by the city of Detroit.

Similarly, he is focused on breaking down municipal barriers in dealing with water and sewage issues, and has presented a grounbreaking plan to divide the region not by political boundaries but by watershed, five of which get their start in Oakland County.

Levin is genuinely concerned about urban sprawl and the problems associated with unchecked growth, and favors more natural solutions to deal-

also has never prosecuted a case

#### Commissioner -District 8 Jeff Potter

In his first term as an Oakland County Commissioner Jeff Potter (R-South Lyon) has kept his promises. He serves the entire district, encouraging cooperation on a regional scale and fights to bring county and state money to projects within the communities of his district (which includes Lyon Township, South Lyon, Wixom Walled Lake, and Novi. Precincts 9 and 10, adjacent to Walled Lake).

An advocate for regional cooperation, he has pushed for funding to expand the Wixom Road overpass and exit. Over the years, he has served as a bridge between communities to build roads and bike trails (bike trails now run through portions of South Lyon, Lyon Township, Novi and Wixom).

As a commissioner he helped increase funding through Oakland County Economic Development, which assisted in the sale of \$8 million in lowinterest bonds to help refurbish and pay debt for Michigan Seamless Tube in South Lyon.

Potter is working with the district's downtown development authorities to improve funding and help prepare the Grand River Corridor for companies to expand and for other companies to move in creating new jobs for the district.

Potter has also worked to provide \$8 million to assist public infrastructure in the 8th District. Part of this money is helping to fund the Wixom Village Center Area projects, which will create a walkable community and provide Wixom an attractive downtown hub. Potter is a fiscally conservative Republican. With the help of other members, he has worked to keep a tight budget during a downturn in the economy, avoiding tax increases and maintaining the county's AAA bond rating, which means Oakland County can secure funding for public projects at lower interest rates than many other counties

Potter has also worked with the commission to improve support for law enforcement, coordinate efforts to respond to HAZMAT emergencies or potential terrorist incidents, and maintained support for the senior prescription discount pro-

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#### Proposal 1

The casino interests in this state are using their "Let Voters Decide" campaign to try to convince voters that Proposal 1 is in Michigan residents' best interest.

Anyone who reads beyond the first line of the ballot language will understand that passage of Proposal 1 will only benefit the casinos themselves. It gives the existing casinos a monopoly in the gambling industry by changing the state constitution to prevent competition from any new forms of gaming, including new lottery games. The last line of the proposal states that voter approval is not required for tribal gaming or gambling in the three Detroit casinos. Who do you

should be called "Let the Casinos Passage of the proposal would

think is funding this campaign? It

also mean loss of local control, in that a statewide vote would be required for approval of any new gambling. If I live in a metropolitan area in Michigan, I don't want voters in the upper peninsula deciding whether or not my community can have new forms of gaming, or vice

Don't be fooled by the expensive ads that the casinos are funding in support of the ballot referendum. When you vote on Nov. 2, read the entire proposal carefully and you will see that Proposal 1 is great deal for the casinos but a very bad deal for the citizens of Michigan.

Roger Bertera

## **OUR PICKS**

The following are the Northville Record' recommendations for voting Tuesday, Nov. 2. Polls will be open from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Visit www.publius.org to see what your full ballot will look like...

State Representative 20th District ......John Stewart State Representative Circuit Court Oakland County Executive . . . . . . . . . L. Brooks Patterson Oakland County Oakland County Drain Commissioner ......John McCulloch Oakland County 

Oakland County Commissioner District 8 ......Jeff Potter 🗹 

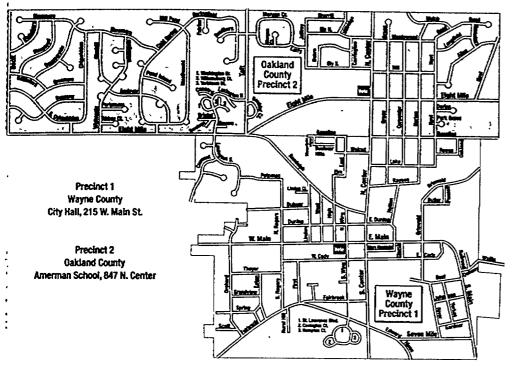
Wayne County Clerk ......Cathy Garrett

Wayne County
Register of Deeds ......Bernard Youngblood Proposal 1 ......Vote NO

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Northville residents make final deliberations prior to next Tuesday's 2004 Presidential election.



## Proposal 1 outcome will impact Northville

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Proposal 1's passage would not be good for Northville, according to some prominent local offi-

"We're trying to make (voters) understand it," Lou Carlo said, Northville Downs operations director, who along with Northville Public Schools Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski opposes the

Proposal 1 would amend Michigan's constitution and require both statewide and local voter approval before allowing new gambling, including state-sponsored lottery games.

"...There's more at risk than the race tracks. It's also funding for the schools," Carlo said.

Rezmierski agreed. He said because lottery revenue helps fund local schools, Proposal 1's passage would directly affect the quality of local education. Northville Public Schools receive \$8,050 per student

The career school administrator said he finds himself in the peculiar position speaking out against the proposal. Though he favors local control, Rezniterski said he is concerned Proposal 1 comes with too many

"All of the sudden it sounds like I'm advocating gambling," he said. "But that's the way the Proposal A formula is written in order to fund education for

Children." Rezmierski said Proposal 1 would cost public statewide school districts nearly \$100 million annual-

ly. More than 5 percent of public school districts' budgets come from funds derived from the lottery, he said.

believe Proposal 1 will make the task of introducing new lottery games too difficult. Even revenue from existing lottery games could be affect

"Now you have a double-sword whammy," Rezmierski said. That translates to a considerable impact per Northville student, he said.

Local concern comes despite statewide efforts

backing Proposal 1. Million-dollar advertising campaigns trumpeting logans such as "Let Voters Decide" and "NO

CasiNO MoNOpoly" have left many voters confused. Carlo said the proposal would not be good for Northville Downs. A "yes" vote by the majority of Michigan voters

Tuesday could jeopardize the long-term viability of ocal landmark, a harness-racing draw at the corner of Seven Mile and Sheldon roads for more than 50 \$ears. Such venues need to keep up with trends such as appealing to a younger customer attracted to sideo gambling - or their business will be in jeop-

#### "Now you have a double-sword whammy."

absentee, they must register in person at their local sec-

"We understand that that is a concern for some of

bur students," Chesney said. "We worked with many of

the universities and helping them with their registra-

This year, she said, the secretary's mobile branch office visited 10 universities, as well as naturalization

Northville Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand said

"I do think it impedes a lot of college students,"

Rossiter is one of 11 township college students who

registered by the Oct. 4 cutoff date and have been

Hillebrand said, but, "you've got to have some form of

verification and identification so you don't have a lot

Such frauds take two full federal election cycles

blear up, Hillebrand said. She said she thinks better

retary of state office or local or county clerk.

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beremonies.

Free from fraud

of false registrations.

education could help.

Leonard Rezmierski Superintendent, Northville Public Schools

#### "What would their motives be — to let the people vote? Get serious."

Lou Carlo Northville Downs operations director

He said casinos supportive of the measure have spent millions promoting it. "What would their motives be - to let the people vote? Get serious. "They're very clever."

Carlo said the "Let Voters Decide" refrain rings

Sen. Bruce Patterson (R-Plymouth) already had proposed an amendment to racino legislation that would have included a local referendum.

What they're asking you to do is change the constitution to allow them a monopoly," Carlo said. They don't even want the lottery to be able to

If Proposal I fails Nov. 2, discussion of video gaming terminals in race tracks would have to be revived by Lansing lawmakers. The House and Legislature in debates for months failed to draft a compromise resolution, so voter approval Tuesday would slam that door.

"The racino thing would be dead," said Patterson chief of staff Bob Mauseth. "We would have had to have done something last year."

Proposal 1 supporters include anti-gambling groups, tribal gaming authorities and Detroit casino sal specifically excludes those outlets from the gambling restrictions.

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#### **VOTING TIPS**

#### Be informed

The Michigan Secretary of State's online voter information center details registration status, ballots types, voting calendars, polling locations and more. Go to www michigan gov/vote for informa-

. The City of Northville clerk's office can be reached at (248) 349-1300. Access online information at.

www.ci northville mi.us/Services/Clerk/Elections.ht

. Northville Township's clerk's office can be reached at (248) 348-5800, ext. 245, 246, or 253. Access online information at www northvillemich com.

#### Absentee voting

the high school in the spring."

not contact the clerk's office."

Sen. Bruce Patterson (R-Canton) said.

tem versus convenience for certain voters.

themselves to a real live person."

election, that's meager consolation.

Northville City Clerk Dianne Masse said.

BALLOT: first-time voters face challenges

This Saturday, Oct. 30, is the final day absentee ballot applications can leave clerks' offices. In both the township and city, the offices will be open from 9 a m.-2 p m. on that date. Act quickly!

"It distresses me a great deal that college students

are aren't aware of this as they could be," Hillebrand

said. "That's why we started the registration drive at

But signing up with any volunteer might not work,

"Many college-age students have registered at a rock

concert, at a place where they may not have the appro-

priate information," Masse said. "I think there's confu-

sion and that comes from when the applicant ... does

Difficulties were worse before the law was passed,

'You wouldn't necessarily be able to be a college

student and vote ... without challenge," Patterson said.

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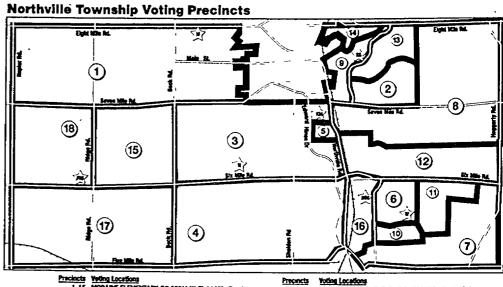
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But for Rossiter, who likely won't cast a ballot this

"I think they could make it better," he said. "They

complain people our age don't have an interest. I guess

... our interest doesn't matter if we can't vote."



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Northville voters registered by Oct. 4 are eligible to vote in the Nov. 2 election. Polls will be open from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. City residents who have questions are supported by the support of the support o tions concerning voting in Northville should call the

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city clerk's office at (248) 349-1300; township residents call (248) 348-5800. Clerks are available between 8 a m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Visit www.publius.org to preview your Northville

## Local officials expect big election turnout Tuesday

By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WRITER

Four days before Tuesday's presidential election, local clerks are busy getting ready for what they believe will be a heavy voter "Judging from the activi-

have record voter turnout," Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand said. "We're not unique with that. The state and the county have been telling us clerks (to expect) record

As of Monday, she said 4,854 absentee ballots had been issued, and 2,380 returned. For the town-ship's 19,272 registered voters in 18 precincts, she said closer to 20,000 ballots have been requested from

Wayne County. The City of Northville gets ballots from both Wayne and Oakland counties. City Clerk Dianne Masse said 2,204 voters were registered in Wayne, and 2,493 in Oakland. Of more than 1,000 absentee ballots issued to voters in the two precincts,

about 35 percent were returned as of Monday.

"We have a lot out; those hopefully start pouring in this week." Masse said, "We usually have a very good turnout here." For both municipalities, polls

will be open from 7 a m.-8 p m. According to Michigan law, voters must be in line at 8 p.m. with an 'application to vote' form in order to vote after the announcement that the "polls are closed." Provisional ballots are available

to voters who believe they showed up to the right precinct, but are not listed within precinct records. Provisional ballots can be requested by any voter, but only ballots verified within five days will be officially recorded. Provisional ballots require a

lengthy application and a signed allidavit. Knowingly filing a false provisional ballot is a misdemeanor punishable by five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine. Eligible voters must have regis-

tered by Oct. 4.

Check the maps above to make sure you know your correct voting precinct. www michigan gov/vote.

#### **LOCAL BALLOTS**

The fate of the Northville Township board of Trustees was determined during the August primary. Seven Republican officials will run uncontested Tuesday. Newly elected officials will take office Nov. 20:

 Supervisor: Mark Abbo. Part-time salary is \$24,000 per

• Treasurer: Dick Henningsen. Part-time salary is \$17,000 per year.

. Clerk: Sue Hillebrand, Full-

time salary is \$65,000 per year.
• Trustees: Margie Banner, Mary Gans, Chris Roosen and Brad Werner, Salary is \$5,000: per year for regular monthly meetings and committee work;

\$50 is paid per special meeting . All pay is subject to taxes, but none of the seven positions provides insurance or benefits. Paychecks are received regardless of attendance.



Northville High School students Peter Curran, Justin Hnatio, Charlie Thomas and Molly O'Brien contemplate U.S. elections and what motivates voters to cast their ballots in teacher Monty Shambleau's American Government class.

#### For local students, Tuesday election is both an education and an opportunity

By Alexandra Holimeyer SPECIAL WRITER

Inside Northville High School, students toting push-pins, stickers, and T-shirts are not hard to

For many, next Tuesday's presidential election represents their first brush with a national political process. For others, it marks their first opportunity to vote.

Northville High School senior Ashtyn Saltz supports President George W. Bush. He said it's important Bush is re-elected.

"In these times this country needs strong leadership," Saltz said, a Bush push-pin gleaming from his chest.

Saltz is actively campaigning for Bush, handing out pins and bumper stickers, making phone calls and participating in streetcomer rallies.

"Whatever they want me to do, I'll do," Saltz sa d, who plans on campaigning heavily for Bush during the crucial 90 hours prior to the polls opening. "I might be going door to door to get people out to vote for Bush, or anything else they ask me to do."

Saltz said his parents influenced his political ideas. They support Bush as well, he said

But Saltz, 17, is too young to vote in next Tuesday's election. He missed the required registration age by two months. Still, he's actively involved.

"Any vote that I can persuade is just as good as mine," Saltz said.

Though most Northville students can't vote Tuesday, some seniors old enough to do so plan on easting their first-ever ballot.

Sean Hughes, a senior at Northville High School who supports presidential candidate John

Kerry, is one of the school's few registered voters. He plans to vote in Tuesday's election.

He said it's his duty as a citizen. And though it's only one vote, he still feels it's important. "I would like to think my vote

effects the results, but hey every vote counts," he said. Hughes said though his family

also supports Kerry, the main reason for his own support has to do with the ongoing war in Iraq.

Not every student knows which way they'll vote.

John Pittas, a senior and registered voter, is undecided about which lever he'll pull.

"It seems more people are voting against a candidate because they don't want to see them in office," Pittas said. "For me, it comes down to how I feel on the

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#### YOUTH: political process starts early

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day of the election."

By voting he said he's doing

"If I don't vote I'm not trying. I'm at least going to try," he

Dan and Serena Sherry made their political preferences known publicly last Saturday afternoon. The brother-sister tandem joined other Kerry supporters at the northern corner of Novi and Eight Mile roads, hoisting signs and waving to drivers who honked a car horn's worth of support.

his corporate tax cuts and the war in Iraq," Dan said.

The 14-year-old Northville High School freshman said Saturday was the first time he'd ever made his political views public. His mother, Tisa, asked both of her children to attend the midday event.

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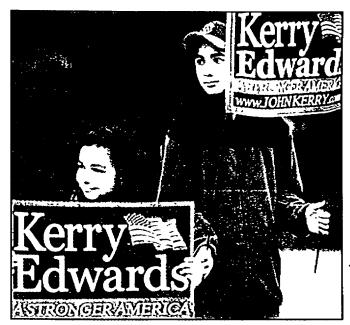


Photo by DAVID AGUILAR/NORTHVILLE RECORD EDITOR

Serena, 8, and Dan Shelly, 14, stood at the corner of Eight Mile and Novi roads Saturday, making public their political preferences.

process," she said. Twenty years ago she and her husband moved to the United States from India. Three years ago she was granted U.S. citizenship.

Tuesday will be her first time voting for president. She said her kids will accompany her to the polls.

For Serena, 8, a Thornton contributed to this story.

"I don't like Bush because of understand the democratic Creek Elementary School student, Saturday afternoon was a bit more pragmatic. "My mom wanted me to come out," she

> Alexandra Hollmeyer is a Northville High School senior and a Northville Record intern. Record Editor David Aguilar

#### **CLASS POLITICS**

#### **Election bug hits local** classrooms

The presidential election is a common topic in many Northville High School classrooms, including class projects and discussions revolving around next Tuesday's election.

All U.S. History classes study the election process and school hallways are decorated with posters supporting presidential and local candidates.

American government classes devote time to talking about the upcoming election.

"We'll also be doing a mock election," Government teacher Monty Shambleau said. He said the election is aimed

at getting students familiar with the process and the voting experience.

Government teacher Chris Ford said early student involvement is key.

"They're making sure their voices are heard in a democratic society," he said. Alexandra Hollmeyer is a

Northville High School senior and a Northville Record intern.

#### **BIRTHS**



#### Sarah Kathleen McCreadie

Courtney and Paul McCreadie of Plymouth are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Kathleen McCreadie on Aug. 21, 2004. She was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ypsilanti. Sarah joins big brother, Drew, 3 and big sister, Paige, I and one-

Proud grandparents are David and Carol McCreadie of Northville and Tom and MaryJo Mack of Long Grove, Ill. Proud great-grandparents are Marion McCreadie of Northville and Mabel Rudnick of Plymouth.



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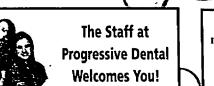
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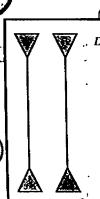
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#### Two huge victories

The Northville Mustangs girls basketball team made short work of two opponents last week.

The Mustangs blasted through the Salem Rocks, 44-37, after topping the Plymouth Wildcats 39-35. Against the Rocks, Northville

came out with some impressive defense against Salem's top two

"We did a good job on both of them," Northville coach Pete Wright said, "We executed well."

The Mustangs came out shooting, getting 18 points from senior forward Evonna Karchon in one of her top performances of the season. Simone Toney

added 11 points. "It was probably the best game on both ends of the floor we've played all year," Wright

Northville climbed to 10-5 on the season with the victory.

Against the Wildcats of Plymouth, Northville was led by Toney's shooting, who netted 11

points in the victory. Emily Weaver showed she is healthy again, netting eight points and two steals.

Northville shot well from the interior, making it the strong point of their offensive pressure.

We need to be able to shoot a little better," Wright said of the 38 percent shooting from the floor and 20 percent from beyond the three-point line. "We work hard at it. We've got to have each player making a few shots before we can start getting to our strength, which is taking the ball to the basket."

#### Cross country tripped up in WLAA meet

The girls and boys cross country teams at Northville didn't quite have the conference showings they expected.

Both teams finished lower than they wanted. The girls came in third; the boys finished

"Overall, we were disappointed with our fifth-place finish," boys coach Chris Cronin said.

"We wanted to compete for fourth.

The girls were more thrilled with their position in the league and, more importantly, this sea-

"I couldn't ask for anything more from this year's team, said Nancy Smith, the girls coach. "They are the most talented team I have ever coached, from the number one runner down to the last girl on our ros-

In the girls race, Stevenson took first with 60 points and Churchill was second with 66 points. Northville finished with 69 points.

Senior Liz Hrivnak led the way, capturing third place overall with a career-best time of 18:53. Not far behind was Molly Gavin in eighth with a 19:13 and Kate McClymont in 12th with a 19:25 — both girls collected career-best times.

Bryn Smetana ran a solid race, finishing in 20:13 for the 20th position while fellow Mustang Mary Sprader ran a career-best time of 20:30 for



26th. Andrea Mochle ran to 34th with a 20:52 and Meaghan Keiffer was 35th in 20.59 to round out the Northville harri-

"I am really proud of every girl on this team," Smith said. They ran with heart and gave it their all today. The competition was amazing. The top 10 girls ran 19.16 or better and the top 18 were all under 20.00."

The boys cross country team didn't fare as well as their female counterparts. In taking fifth place, they found themselves finishing lower than expected.

Even the top runner, sophomore Jasen Turnbull, had a down day. 'Jasen finishing 11th was dis-

appointing," said Cronin. "He had a bad knee and I probably

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

The Northville boys' and girls' cross country teams won their respective Western Division cross country titles recently.

For the boys, Jasen Turnbull earned the division title with a time of 16:20 for first place overall. Not far behind him was George Kern, who ran a personal best time of 17:57 for 10th place.

Up and coming runners Tommy Farrell (7th, 17:47) and Jake Myers (13th, 18:11) had outstanding days, as did Tommy Sugawara (14th, 18:11). Ian Gunn-Boyar (18th, 18:38) and Josh Ermatinger (23rd, 18:48) had solid performances for Northville.

The girls' team was led by Liz Hrivnak, who took first overall with a 19.00 showing. In second place was Molly Gavin, running a career best of 19:30 with Kate McClymont finishing fourth in 19:56. Bryn Smetana (6th, 20:22), Mary Sprader, (7th, 20:45), Megan Sheremet (12th, 21:21) and Kelly Hardenbergh (15th, 21:42) helped Northville to their first-place showing.

should have pulled him from the

The hope is Turnbull can heal before Saturday's regional race at Schoolcraft college.

"At this point, I'm just saying my prayers and monitoring his work in practice," Cronin said. "He is one of the top runners in the area when healthy."

Tommy Farrell raced to 25th with a time of 17:39, while George Kern ran a 17:47.

Both the girls and the boys will race Saturday in the regional. The top teams will advance to the state finals meet Nov. 6.

#### Soccer bows out

The Northville Mustangs soccer team ended their season with a loss to Livonia Stevenson in the district tournament last

The loss came after two overtime periods and two shoot-outs.

#### MUSTANGS: hard work yields strokes of brilliance

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with a time of 1:00.51.

The longest event of the day, the 500-yard freestyle, found Alex Tereszczenko taking first with a pool-record-setting swim of 5:11.39. Stewart was third in

The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Gotberg, Lauren Moak, Stewart and Miller took first in 1:50.80 and taking third for points was Northville's team of Englert, Alyssa Schwiring, Hopican and Chelsea Miller in just 1:54.83.

In the 100-yard backstroke, Northville wielded the broom of dominance as they swept the event. Kusuplos took first in 1:07.56 while Schwiring notched second in 1:10.04 and Hopican earned third in just 1:13.28.

In first was Lindsay Cohen at the end of the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:19.06, white Jenn Zibbell notched second in 1:25.18. Also earning first was the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Carr, Bardsley, and Kusuplos Alex Tereszczenko as they finished in 3:54.06. Taking third in the



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Above: Mustang Hannah Ackerman swims the breastroke. Below: Sarah Carr swims the breastroke during Northville's last home meet in late October.

event was the team of Gotberg, Lunn, Zibbell and Sarah Anker with a swim of 4:10 42.

#### **MISCA** meet

Michigan Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association meet, the Mustangs were well representcd.

Tereszczenko, Carr, Alex Bardsley. Ashley Miller, Miller. Chelsea Tanya



Tereszczenko, Kusuplos and Hopican were all seeded in the top 60 with swimmers from IV school present.

Taking places in the top 30 were Kusuplos with a 30th-place finish in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:05.69 as well as the 200-yard relay team with a 27th in 1:46.27.

Taking 23rd was the 200-yard medley relay, notching a 1:59.19, while the 400 freestyle Division one through Division relay finished in 3:52.21 for

19th. Taking 15th in the 500 freestyle was Carr, who swam a 5:23.92. The highlight of the day, however, was the swimming of Alex Tereszczenko.

Mustang Stephanie Neville swims the butterfly during Northville's final home meet.

The senior tanker took fifth in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 53.79 seconds before taking first in the 200-yard freestyle with a sizzling time of

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## s wrestle Gators for 27-19

The Northville Colts varsity team won Sunday against the Multi-Lakes Gators, 27-19 to ensure their place in the play-

Strong defense led by Jacob lker. Daniel Stern, Tommy Storch and Michael Kinville helped the Colts regain posession and resulted in a 70-yard drive led by Kyle Hnatiuk and Anthony Hutting.

Niko Palazeti drove the ball five yards up the middle for the touchdown. The game was tied, 6.6, at the half.

The Colts offense dominated early in the third quarter with quarterback Scott Wagner in the

lead and Hnatiuk, Hutting and Palazeti again busting through on the carries. Solid blocking by Brennan, Jimmy Wallace, Kyle Thiel, Ryan Mullen, Adam Smith and Nicco Buffone led the offense throughout the game. Palazeti broke free for a 25-yard run to the 6yard line and Hnatiuk took it home with a sneak around the

outside to make the score 12-6. The Gators later regained the lead, 13-12.

But a determined Hutting rammed through for another series of first downs, allowing Hnatiuk to score on a 7-yard

point was good, giving the lead back to the Colts, 19-13.

long drive to tie the score at 19-19. But Andy Parks stopped the Gator's extra point run to keep the game tied.

On the Colts next drive, Hnatiuk ran 60 yards around the right end to give the Colts a first and goal opportunity. Bobby Thomas finished the drive with a 5-yard run. Josh Pratt's kick was good to give the Colts a 27-19

The Colts defense, including Westley Baber, Jordan Blough, AJ Foyt, Michael Robinson.

Hnatiuk's rush for the extra Dan Price and Sam Mackie didn't let up. Colin Maresh's huge sack for a Gator loss of yards The Gators then put together a and Kris Baumgardner's interception near the Colt's goal line with 49:1 left on the clock sealed the Colts' win.

The Varsity Colts play the Livonia Falcons in the playoffs at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 at Bentley Field in Livonia

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#### **Paciorek continues** to shine

Next-Level Athlete Clark Paciorek, a 2002 graduate of Northville High School, helped his team to a 24th overall finish at the All-Ohio Cross Country Inter-Collegiate Cross Country Championships.

Paciorek, a sophomore, competed in all five meets for the Denison Big Red this season. Paciorek finished 112th overall at the All-Ohio meet out of a total of 267 runners. His career best time this season is a ; 26:37.88.

#### And the winner is...

Bryan Masi. The Northville athletics director won a signed Detroit Lions football at the Northville v. Wayne Memorial football game earlier this year.

He bought a \$2 ticket from the Zebras boosters and heard his number announced over the ; loudspeaker.

The prize? A football with Detroit Lions head coach Steve Mariucci's autograph splashed across it.

Masi wasn't sure if he was going to pick up the prize, but he eventually did. Plenty of investigative reporting has found just because his brother-in-law is a coach for Wayne, he didn't have a role to play in the winning ticket.

#### Contrast in athletics

Athletes come in all shapes, sizes and demeanors in the world of high school sports.

The best examples? Northville Mustang offensive lineman J.D. Gerblick is quick-witted, aggressive and he sure doesn't Gerblick hesitate about speaking his really like it. Playing in the tour-imind, He's tall, red-headed and nament is just a good way to knows that if you mess with him you're probably going to end up regretting it in the long run.

Then, on the opposite end of the spectrum, is someone like senior cross country runner Liz · Hrivnak. She's short, blonde and hopes that she has a good day of Trunning and that her opponents gave them 10 teams. do too. When it comes to being loud, Hrivnak doesn't even register on the scale. She's quiet by Inature, speaking softly, and is possibly the nicest person to ever play a sport.

Not that contrast is a bad thing, mind you. It's just refresh-Ling to see that not all athletes can fit into the same mold.

#### Robbed!

How is it the best soccer team in the state doesn't get their goalie on the all-conference team? Can anyone answer how leading passer and one of the top leading rushers in the league doesn't get selected all-confer-

ence as quarterback? Northville soccer goalie Steve Besk, a senior, has done everything asked of him this year. The one loss the team took was to rival Stevenson and yet Besk doesn't get the votes needed for All-WLAA. Instead, he earns All-Western Division.

Junior quarterback Charlie Thomas is the leading passer in the conference, having thrown for over 1,050 yards and rushed for over 600. Sure, one quarterback has more passing yards by 12, but he only has 86 total yards on the ground.

Soccer and football aren't the only sports that are being robbed in all-conference voting.

The problem? Northville stands alone in the conference. There are three schools in Walled Lake, three in Livonia, three in Plymouth and two that align in Westland and Wayne. The coaches from the groups of schools vote for each other teams for the most part. Northville, however, nobody to trade votes with.

Maybe there should be a new system implemented. Perhaps statistics should be the number one deciding factor in how the all-conference teams are picked or let the sports writer from the area papers decide them. That way, those who deserve it get it and those who don't aren't given honors without justification.

Compiled by Northville Record sports writer Sam Eggleston.

## The Duke of Northville

#### Williams will 'catch' a ride with Blue Devils

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Devils made Northville senior baseball star Matt Willams an offer he couldn't refuse.

In fact, it was an offer most athletes wouldn't have turned down. "I've made my decision," Williams said. "I'm going to Duke

University." The Blue Devils have offered to pay 75 percent of his tuition and he is coming to the team with a starting spot waiting for him as

"Playing as a freshman is a bonus," Williams said. "I was looking for a college that I could play at least three years for. Playing for four is a nice surprise."

Though Williams can't officially sign until Nov. 10, he has verbally committed himself to play for Duke.

"I'm officially unofficially going to Duke," he said.

Duke had been the front-runner on Williams' list of schools since they first contacted him during his junior year. Other top schools on the list were Stanford and Yale -

both offering nearly the same package as Duke.

"It was tough," Williams said of the decision. "Stanford baseball is some of the best in the country, but Duke is in a better conference in my opinion. Plus, Duke isn't on the other side of the world to me."

It's a 12-hour drive to Duke, but just an hour and a half on a plane. Stanford, on the other hand, took five hours through the air when Williams visited the campus.

Last season the Blue Devils finished 25-31, but they are on the rise. Coach Bob Hillier Sr. has worked to take his team up the ladder in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Duke has verbal commitment from four incoming freshman pitchers as well as Williams and there are more players still being considered.

"The program is definitely on the way up," Williams said. "I'm excited to be going to Duke." Williams said the facilities he visited were "top notch" and they have everything needed to keep an

athlete in top form - physically

and mentally.

demics facility that is just for the student-athletes," he said. "You can go there and get tutors if you need them and it doesn't cost a thing because it's all covered by Duke. Williams will study business

"They have an excellent aca-

while attending Duke. He said he is looking forward to the warm weather and year-round baseball.

"You can practice outside rather than in and you can develop your game," he said. "Southern baseball is the best." And, of course, it doesn't hurt

that he's getting a \$60,000-a-year education for the cost of a community college.

"You can't beat a Duke education," he said.

For Williams, Duke is a step in the right direction.

"I'm going to go down there and work on my game for three or four years," he said. "From there, I'm going to work toward the

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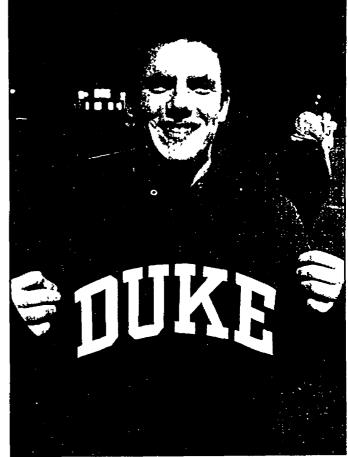


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Matt Williams displays his new baseball jersey, the Duke Blue Devils, for which he will catch beginning next fall.

## Shooting for the top spot

#### WLAA Championship tournament returns

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

After a three-year hiatus, the Western Lakes Activities Association conference basketball championship tournament is

And Northville Mustangs coach Pete Wright couldn't be happier.

"This is always a fun time of year," he said. "The coaches really like it. Playing in the tourwrap up the season."

The tournament was canceled three years ago after the three Farmington schools pulled out of the WLAA to join the Oakland Athletics Association. The 2002 addition of Wayne Memorial to the Western Lakes

and Walled Lake Northern joined the league that they had 12 teams - enough for the tournament to start again.

Though Wright and his Mustangs don't quite know where they will be ranked yet, they know they will stand a chance at making a run for the title.

After finishing second in the Western . Division behind Canton, the Mustangs are looking forward to another chance at a crown.

"It's one more opportunity to claim something," Wright said. "It's just one more shot." The Mustangs won't be head-

ing into the tourney looking to merely compete — they are going in knowing they stand a chance of winning it.

Of course, so are the other

"I think one through eight are tough this year," Wright said. There are no easy outs, if you will. All of those programs, on It wasn't until this season any given night, have a chance ent. They try to press you and

when Plymouth High School to beat anybody. It could be an interesting tournament this year."

The top eight teams in the conference play for a chance to win the title with a bracket. The ninth through 12th teams play a round-robin tournament to finish out their season.

Northville expects to be ranked anywhere from third to sixth in the seedings depending on how well they do in their upcoming regular-season games. Other squads are playing key match-ups as well.

Walled Lake Northern looks to be the favorite for the top seed, while Plymouth Canton will most likely take the second

Both squads are teams Wright said he believes his team can

beat. "We took Northern to overtime," Wright noted. "Canton is the kind of team that is always going to be a tough test when you try to score points against them. Northern is a little differ

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turn you over, but with our parameter skill I feel we can handle that pretty good."

The tournament is scheduled to start Nov. 2 and will run through Nov. 10 when the championship game is scheduled to be played.

At press time, the seeding meeting had not taken place and games had not been scheduled. Contact Northville's athletic department for game times and

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Mustang Evonna Karchon tries to get a shot off against during last week's home game against Salem.

#### **WORK HORSES** Offensive line will decide wins or losses in post-season

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offensive line — ironically, the first

line of defense. Often, they are also

the last ones standing between vic-

tory and defeat.
"We trust each other," Gerblick

said. "We trust the guy next to us to

Trust is critical along the offen-

sive line because every player must

have some idea about the responsi-

bilities of their fellow linemates, in

case a defense spits out a blitzing

linebacker. Sudden changes are

each other to help out," Berry said.

play better," he said. "We know we

let everyone down if we don't get it

The Northville offensive line is

well trained. Of course, it helps that

head coach Clint Alexander has

taken the position under his wing.

Occasionally he barks at them, but

players take it in stride.

Mullen, a guard, agreed.

"If we see a blitz, we can trust

"I think knowing that makes us

This season, the Northville Mustangs have scored 38 touch-

Fourteen of those have been credited to senior running back Mac Stilee. Eighteen more were tallied for junior quarterback Charlie Thomas.

But all of them can be credited to the intense work of five players:

seniors Gerblick, Steve Berry, Mullen, Matt Dunatchik and Mark Yassay. They Northville's true work horses. They open

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do his job."

standard.

Alexander knows offensive lineman are typically a self-critical group. They are their own toughest

"It hurts knowing we gave up a sack or messed up," Yassay said. And even knowing tackles and

sacks are a reality of high school football, along with defensive blitzes, broken plays and lost yardage, the Mustangs linemen don't believe that's a suitable excuse for allowing negative plays.

"It's all on us," Mullen said. "It's more our fault than anyone else's." Heading into the playoffs for the

first time since the 2001 season, the Mustangs are bubbling with pride. The offensive line has played solidly all season, according to Northville coaches.

They are geared up and ready to play this week, the first step in what they hope is a long journey into the "We go into every week taking

our opponent seriously," Gerblick The results are clear. Northville

has the single best quarterback in the conference, as well as the top running back. Their receivers are some of the most talented in the Western Lakes Athletics Association.

Such distinction does not go unnoticed by more anonymous offensive linemen.

"Charlie and Mac work really hard as well," Berry said. "We might block for them, but they do what they do and they do it well." Mistakes along the offensive line

are often self-corrected by linemen quick to spout advice --- something they call "yelling" at each other. I get yelled at by my brothers a

lot," Yassay said, half-joking, adding the line is like a group of brothers. But yelling isn't something they mind — as long as it's coming

from each other.

At 6'6" and 260 pounds, Mustangs offensive lineman Mark Yassay often dominates deep within Northville's trenches. "I don't mind hearing it from one of these guys," Mullen said. "They go through the same thing I do. They know what I go through and they have a right to say something

The Mustangs are heading into the playoffs with one goal each week — to beat the team across the line from them. A one-game-andout scenario is not one Mustangs linemen relish.

about it."

"I would say it would be disappointing," Gerblick said, getting nods from the other players. "I think the whole team has worked too hard to lose in the first round."

Deep in the trenches, where mud and muck each week coat arms up to the elbows and where pileups occur on every play, the heart is measured one blocking assignment at a time. And a season wages on, along the heels of those who unceremoniously lead the charge.

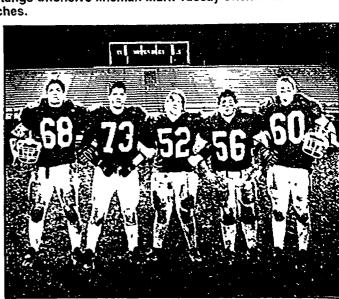
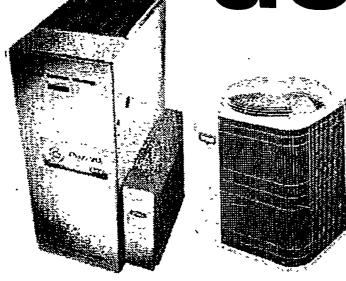


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Mustangs offensive linemen Mark Yassay, Matt Dunatchik, Steve Berry, John Mullen and J.D. Gerblick

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## GOING FOR THE JUG-ULAR

Mustangs drop fourth straight Jug chance, 35-7

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Despite police being on-hand at the crime scene last Friday night, no arrests were made following the Novi Wildcats assault of the Northville Mustangs.

Novi pummeled the Mustangs early and often, 35-7, and took home bragging rights and the Baseline Jug trophy for the fourthstraight year.

By the third quarter, it looked more like a Baseline mug.

But Northville wasn't robbed. They merely forgot to show up. The first play from scrimmage

for the Wildcats resulted in a 56yard jaunt by running back Jarrell Woods. He broke four tackles without even stumbling.

"They came out ready to play, punched us square in the jaw and we didn't respond," Northville coach Clint Alexander said.

The second and third scores of the game came from Woods as well, both on three-yard runs and both before Northville could even sustain a drive.

By the end of three quarters, Novi led 35-0, thanks to Chris Dalton adding a 28-yard reception from quarterback Kevin Cislo midway through the stanza. Cislo added a running touchdown of his own, sprinting 64 yards for the score and the 35-0 lead.

"He's been playing some good football," Novi coach Tab Kellepourey noted. "But he wouldn't be able to do those kinds of things if it weren't for his teammates.

Northville added a token touchdown with 6.05 remaining in the game. Junior quarterback Charlie Thomas tossed a 28-yard pass to Richie Nejman. It was Nejman's first touchdown of the year despite being the second-leading receiver on the team.

"I was surprised," Alexander said of how his team played. "I thought we were ready. I thought the kids were excited. We made imistakes we hadn't made all year. 'We've got to work hard this week to correct it.'

Northville dropped to 7-2 with the loss while Novi climbed to 7-2 with the victory. The Wildcats lead the all-time series between the two squads, 18-16.

Of course, the two teams will be able to try it all again tomorrow night when they square off against each other in the first round of the playoffs. Novi will visit Northville again at 7 p.m.

"We'll have to have the same intensity we did this week. Kellepourey said. "Northville's not going to want to lose twice against us. It should be a good game between two good football

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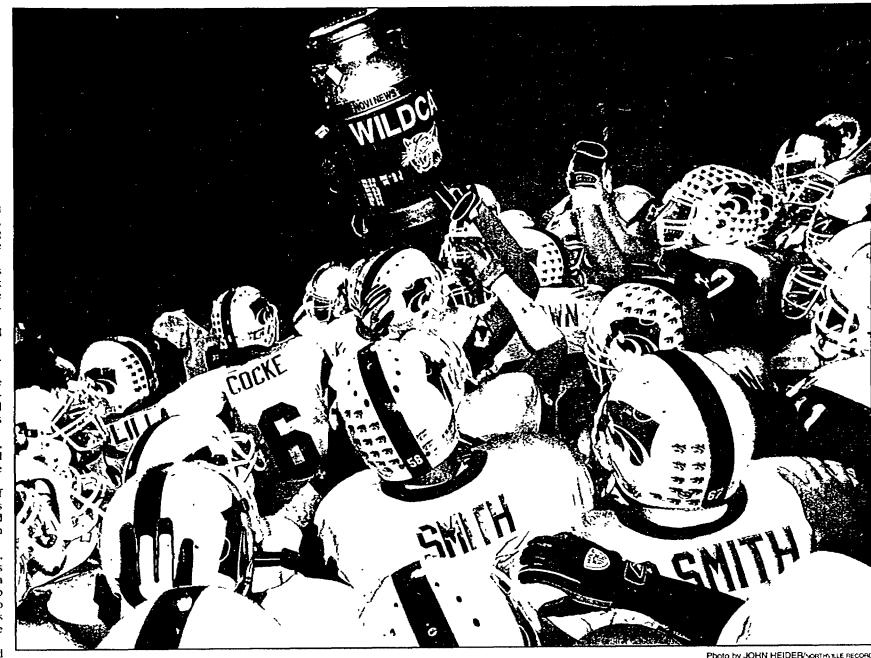


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Shouting "We got the jug!" the Novi Wildcats celebrate their 35-7 victory over the Northville Mustangs last Friday night.

## Northville draws Novi in playoff opener

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

For the Northville Mustangs, the road through the state play offs travels through a small town called Redemption and is paved with second chances.

The 7-2 Mustangs will take their first step tomorrow night toward avenging their only two season losses when for the second straight week they will take on cross-town rival Novi (7-2) during the first round of the playoffs.

Novi won last week's match-up in convincing fashion, grinding through Northville's defense for a 35-7 win.

"We've got to come with the game we've come with throughout the rest of the year," Northville coach Clint Alexander said "We've got to execute and we've got to play with some enthusiasm."

The Mustangs, who are the host team for the 7 pm. kick off tomorrow, chose to play Friday instead of Saturday for a single reason.

"We want to re-live it like it's last Friday again," Alexander said.

Of course, they'll want a different

"That's up to the kids," Alexander A The team that wants it the most

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW

The Novi Wildcats and the Northville Mustangs will have a pre-sale on tickets until 1 p.m. Friday. Tickets are available at either school's athletics department. The cost to enter the game is \$5. Because it is a Michigan High School Athletic Association event, no ticket passes of any kind will be accepted.

is going to win Friday night."

Last Friday it was Novi who wanted it more, and it showed. Noviknows tomorrow is a whole different ball game.

"We're going to have to play our best game of the season," Novi head coach Tab Kellepourey said. "Nothing is harder than trying to beat a good team twice."

If the Mustangs scrape past the Wildcats, the other team that beat them this year will likely be waiting

Plymouth-Canton takes on Belleville on the other side of the district bracket. The Chiefs are currently undefeated

"Everyone is beatable". Alex (ider

said. "In high school sports if one or two kids get hurt, the entire complexion of the game changes a lot"

But Northville isn't looking past the Wildcats. They can't afford to. 'We don't have a guaranteed shot

at Canton," Alexander said. Are the Mustangs the underdogs? Maybe. After all, they lost to Novi last week, though are a higher seeded team and, once again, have home-field advantage.

"I would assume we are (underdogs)," Alexander said, "I know 35 reasons we are."

Alexander said he believes he had a different team last Friday compared to the team he has brought out in other contests. Individual players agree and have already taken steps to rectify the situation.

"I came in Saturday and the kids were already having a meeting on their own, going over goals and making plans," Alexander said.

That's one of the things that have made them special all year. They know what they've done to get here and they know what they have to do to win. They have to believe in each other

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Wildcat BJ Chaklos is brought down by a host of Mustangs, including Shadi Deaibes, Rick Birdsall, Joe Prain, and Jared Krause.

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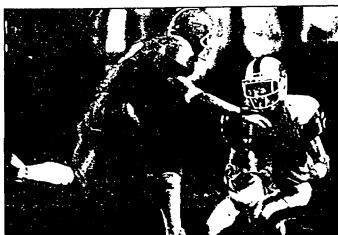
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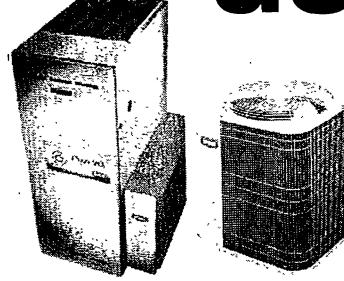






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## GOING FOR THE JUG-ULAR

Mustangs drop fourth straight Jug chance, 35-7

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Despite police being on-hand at the crime scene last Friday night, no arrests were made following the Novi Wildcats assault of the Northville Mustangs.

Novi pummeled the Mustangs early and often, 35-7, and took home bragging rights and the Baseline Jug trophy for the fourthstraight year.

By the third quarter, it looked more like a Baseline mug.

But Northville wasn't robbed. They merely forgot to show up.

The first play from scrimmage for the Wildcats resulted in a 56yard jaunt by running back Jarrell Woods. He broke four tackles , without even stumbling.

'They came out ready to play, punched us square in the jaw and we didn't respond," Northville coach Clint Alexander said.

The second and third scores of the game came from Woods as well, both on three-yard runs and both before Northville could even sustain a drive.

By the end of three quarters, Novi led 35-0, thanks to Chris Dalton adding a 28-yard reception from quarterback Kevin Cislo midway through the stanza. Cislo added a running touchdown of his own, sprinting 64 yards for the score and the 35-0 lead.

"He's been playing some good football," Novi coach Tab Kellepourey noted. "But he wouldn't be able to do those kinds of things if it weren't for his teammates.

Northville added a token touchdown with 6:05 remaining in the game. Junior quarterback Charlie Thomas tossed a 28-yard pass to Richie Nejman. It was Nejman's first touchdown of the year despite being the second-leading receiver on the team.

"I was surprised." Alexander said of how his team played. "I thought we were ready. I thought the kids were excited. We made imistakes we hadn't made all year. We've got to work hard this week to correct it."

Northville dropped to 7-2 with the loss while Novi climbed to 7-2 with the victory. The Wildcats lead the all-time series between the two squads, 18-16.

Of course, the two teams will be able to try it all again tomorrow night when they square off against each other in the first round of the playoffs. Novi will

Northville again at 7 p.m. "We'll have to have the same intensity we did this week, Kellepourey said. "Northville's not going to want to lose twice against us. It should be a good game between two good football teams

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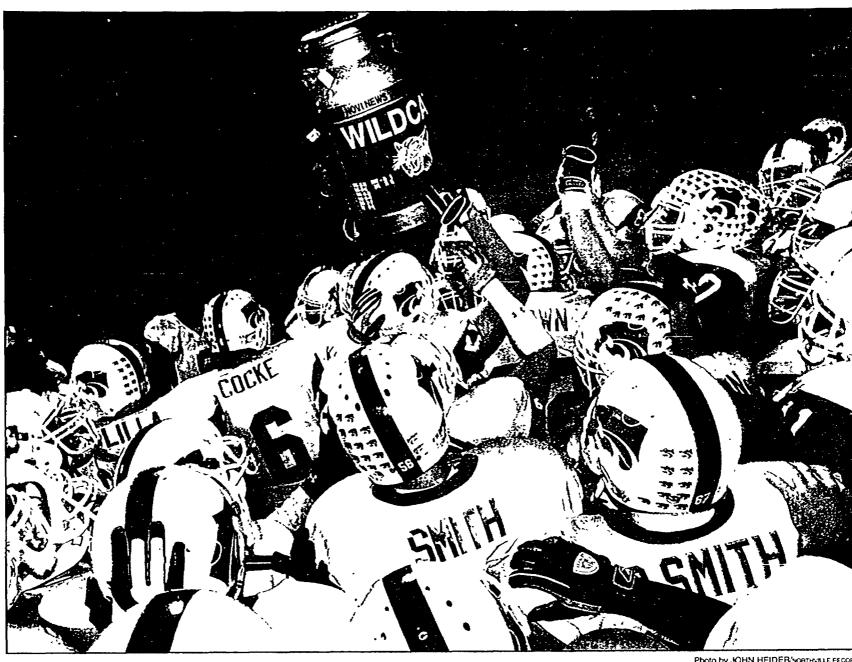


Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE PECCRD

Shouting "We got the jug!" the Novi Wildcats celebrate their 35-7 victory over the Northville Mustangs last Friday night.

## Northville draws Novi in playoff opener

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

For the Northville Mustangs, the road through the state play offs travels through a small town called Redemption and is paved with second chances.

The 7-2 Mustangs will take their first step tomorrow night toward avenging their only two season losses when for the second straight week they will take on cross-town rival Novi (7-2) during the first round of the playoffs.

Novi won last week's match-up in convincing fashion, grinding through Northville's defense for a 35-7 win.

"We've got to come with the game we've come with throughout the rest of the year," Northville coach Clint Alexander said. "We've got to execute and we've got to play with some enthusiasm.

The Mustangs, who are the host team for the 7 p.m. kick off tomorrow, chose to play Friday instead of Saturday for a single reason.

"We want to re-live it like it's last Friday again." Alexander said.

Of course, they'll want a different

\* That's up to the kids," Alexander s. d. The team that wants it the most

Association event, no ticket passes of any kind will be

accepted.

**GET YOUR TICKETS NOW** 

The Novi Wildcats and the

Northville Mustangs will have a

pre-sale on tickets until 1 p.m.

Friday. Tickets are available at

ment. The cost to enter the

either school's athletics depart-

game is \$5. Because it is a Michigan High School Athletic

is going to win Friday night." Last Friday it was Novi who wanted it more, and it showed. Novi knows tomorrow is a whole different ball game.

"We're going to have to play our best game of the season," Novi head coach Tab Kellepourey said "Nothing is harder than trying to beat

a good team twice." If the Mustangs scrape past the Wildcats, the other team that beat them this year will likely be waiting.

Plymouth-Canton takes on Belleville on the other side of the district bracket. The Chiefs are currently undefeated.

"Everyone is beatable". Alexander

said. "In high school sports if one or two kids get hurt, the entire complexion of the game changes a lot."

But Northville isn't looking past the Wildcats. They can't afford to. "We don't have a guaranteed shot

at Canton," Alexander said. Are the Mustangs the underdogs? Maybe After all, they lost to Novi last week, though are a higher seeded team and, once again, have home-field advantage.

"I would assume we are (underdogs)," Alexander said, "I know 35 reasons we are."

Alexander said he believes he had a different team last Friday compared to the team he has brought out in other contests Individual players agree and have already taken steps to rectify the situation.

"I came in Saturday and the kids were already having a meeting on their own, going over goals and making plans." Alexander said.

'That's one of the things that have made them special all year. They know what they've done to get here and they know what they have to do to win. They have to believe in each other"

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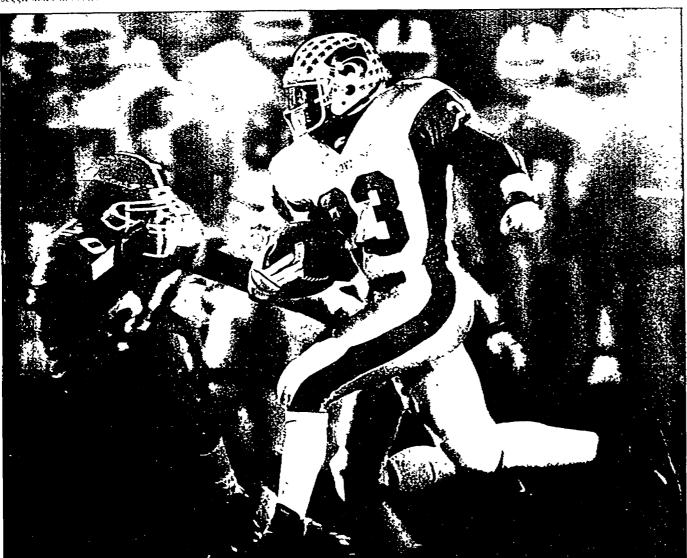
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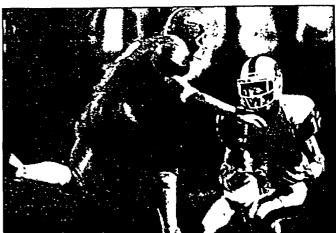
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## WHAT'S GOING ON?

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#### NORTHVILLE'S OFFICIAL EVENTS CALENDAR

— To submit information about local events to 'What's Going On?' please e-mail to nrevents@ht.homecomm.net. —

#### Local Events

#### **Halloween Madness**

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 Saturday at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 30; Saturday at 11 a.m., Oct. and 30; Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 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.

#### Halloween

Halloween Trick or Treat Hours for the City of Northville are Sunday, Oct. 31 between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m.

#### Halloween Open House

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, contact the Fire Department at (248) 449-9920.

#### Kids' Halloween Party

Fun and free with lots and lots of candy and a costume contest. Everyone is welcome on Sunday, Oct. 31 from 6-9 p.m. at Northville Christian Assembly, 41355 Six Mile Road, (between Haggerty and Northville Roads), Nonhville.

#### **Goblin and Ghost Goodies**

Get ready for a spooky time that will have you making very more information, please call scary treats for Halloween. All (248) 349-6364. supplies included to make cookies and candy. Grades 1-5 are welcome. The fun will take place Saturday, Oct. 30, 2 - 3 p.m. (check in at 1:45 p.m.) at the Hillside Home Economic Room. The cost is \$25, \$30 and \$35.

#### Howi-o-ween Pet Festival and Parade

out to Ford Field from 2 - 5 p.m. for games, contests, prizes and more - all to celebrate Halloween! Then walk your pet up to the downtown bandshell for the Howl-o-ween Pet Parade at 5 p.m. Walk around Northville with you and your pet in costume. You can meet other pet owners and help support a really great program the Northville Dog Park. Parade participants require registration (either in advance or at 4:45 p.m. the day of the parade). Costume contests and prizes for parade participants will follow. The event takes place Saturday, Oct. 30, 2 -5 p.m. at Ford Field, the parade begins at 5 p.m. at the Bandshell. The parade participation fee is \$10.

#### Corn Maze

The Com Maze, sponsored by Farmer Jack stores, will be open every weekend through Oct. 31. 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

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.

#### **Turkey Shoot**

This year's 11th Annual Turkey Shoot will pair up kids and adults to give their best free throws during the family free throw contest. Points are awarded for each basket made, rim shot and miss. Groups are determined by child's age. Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams in each age group. The cost for this event is the donation of canned goods or other non-perishable items to be forwarded to the Northville Civic Concern for distribution to those in need during the holidays. Pre-

register at the Northville Parks and Recreation Office by Nov. 12. Join the family fun Saturday, Nov. 13 from 4 -5 p.m., final registra-tions from 3:30 - 4:00 p.m., at Hillside Middle School Gym. Bring the canned good donation to the door the day of the event.

#### **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 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

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.

#### Children's Christmas Workshop

Registration for the Children's Christmas Workshop begins on Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. for members, 7 p.m. for non-members.' The Children's Christmas Workshop will take place at Mill Race Village on Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. -12 p.m. and 1 - 3 p.m. For more information, please call the Northville Historical Society at (248) 348-1845.

#### All A-Glow/lliumination for Education

Sponsored by the Mother's Club will take place Dec. 10. For

#### Candlelight Walk

Sponsored by the Northville Central Business Association will take place Dec. 10. For more information, please call (248) 349-0611.

#### Babes in Toyland -**Northville Youth Theatre**

This holiday classic will run at the Senior Community Center on Dec. 17, 18 and 19. Tickets go on sale Aug. 18. Presented by Northville Parks and Recreation and Serendipity Productions.

#### **Holiday Home Tour**

The Holiday Home Tour is upon us once again and the homes are gorgeous - and that is without holiday decorations. absolutely beautiful homes have been selected and will be decorated by the most requested decorators over the past several years. The homes selected are breathtaking and worth seeing as they will truly be a dream when our decorators finish. This tour has been a sell out each and every year and

we anticipate the same this year. The tour will take place Nov. 12 and 13 at 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tickets are available for \$18 at the following locations: Northville Chamber of Commerce, 195 S. Main St., (248) 349-7640: Preferences, 103 E. Main St., (248) 344-8790; Gardenviews, 202 W. Main St., (248) 380-8881 and Northville Community Foundation,18600 Northville Northville Road, (248) 374-0200. You may also purchase your tickets by charging them to your Visa or MasterCard by calling (248) 374-

#### Used Children's Sports, Play and Arts Equipment Sale

Get together your child's recreational gear, sports, play and arts equipment of all kinds and bring them out to the sale. You'll decide what your stuff is worth and we will sell it for you for a 35 percent fee. For those who have a lot of stuff to sell, pick up price tags from the Parks and Recreation office now. Drop off the gently used equipment Friday, Nov. 26 from 3 - 7 p.m., Sell it Saturday, Nov. 27 from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and pick up the money or unsold equipment the same day from 1 -

#### **Women in Art**

Join the Bag Lecture Series with the Detroit Institute of Arts to celebrate "The Portrayal of Women." Explore how women from various culture have been portrayed as wives, daughter, goddesses and harlots in paintings and sculpture. Friday, Nov. 12 from 11:30 - 1 p.m. at the Art House, 215 Cady St. Cost is \$10 per person.

#### **Memoir Writing**

Have you ever hankered to write your life's story for your kids, your grandkids or for posterity? Try you hand at it in this class with Kathleen Ripley Leo, and make your memories come alive again. Refreshments will be provided. Adults are welcome to attend this four week class that meets Tuesdays, from Nov. 9-30, at the Senior Community Center in the Mainville Room. Cost is \$83, \$88 and \$93.

#### Writing Retreat

Spend an enjoyable day journalizing and writing, sharing work and compiling a group journal under the guidance of noted local author, Kathleen Ripley Leo. All materials and refreshments are provided. Sunday, Nov. 7 from 1- 7 p.m. at the Art House, 215 Cady St. Cost is \$86 for residents. Register at Northville Parks and Recreation, (248) 349-0203, ext. 1411.

#### Handcrafter's Craft Show

More than 90 juried artists will display their wares. At the Recreation Center at Hillside Middle School, 700 W. Baseline (enter on Sheldon/Center Street), Friday, Dec. 8, 6 - 9 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 10, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 10, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission is \$2. For more information, please call (734) 459-0050. No strollers please.

#### Ken Naigus Travelogues

This series will focus on the U.S. National Park System and will feature some of the most scenic and historic sites in the country. A slide presentation and narration will be provided by Ken Naigus, who has been photographing the Park System for over 25 years. Nov. 18 will feature the National Parks of the Midwest including Michigan, Ohio and reaching into the Dakotas. Thursday, Nov. 18 from 7:30 - 9 p.m. at the Art House, 215 Cady St. Cost is \$5 per person.

#### Michael Farrell Lectures

Renowned art historian, lecturer and world traveler, Michael Farrell, will discuss the art and architecture of the Golden Age of Greece. During the 5th century B.C., Athens was the greatest of all Greek speaking cities and the home of science, drama, philosophy, sculpture, poetry, painting and architecture.

#### Seniors

Thursday Oct. 28:

#### Weekly Event Schedule

8:30 a.m. TOPS Meeting 9 a.m. Massage 11:30 a.m. Lunch at the SCC Cafe/Spooktacular 12:30 p.m. Pinochle Friday Oct. 29: 9 a.m. Strength Training with 9:30 a.m. DSO Coffee Concert 9:30 a.m. Grocery Shopping 12 p.m. Euchre Monday, Nov. 1: 10 a.m. Blood Pressure Checks 12:30 p.m. Pinochle 1 p.m. Line Dancing Tuesday, Nov. 2: 9 a.m. Election Day Doughnuts and Coffee 9:30 a m. Grocery Shopping to Meijer 10 a.m. Keepsake Photo Albums

#### 11:30 a.m. Lunch at the SCC Cafe Wednesday, Nov. 3: 12 p.m. Bridge

Michigan

For more information, please call the Northville Senior Community Center at (248) 349-Library Lines

12:30 p.m. Hospice of

The Northville District Library is open 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday and is closed on Sundays for the summer. 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-

#### **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.

#### Mill Race Historical Village

#### Workshop

The 26th Annual Children's Christmas Workshop will be held Saturday, Dec. 4 in the New School Church at Mill Race Village. Children in grades 1-6 are invited to participate in the opportunity to make seven oldfashioned, handmade gifts for the special people on their Christmas

The intent of the workshop is to surprise family members with handmade gifts. There will be a morning session from 10 a.m.- 12 p.m. and an afternoon session from 1 - 3 p.m., accommodating 150 children total.

Enrollment is \$14 per child, with \$2 off if you bring an empty coffee can that measures 5 inches across the top, payable by eash or check made out to the Northville Historical Society. Registration is first Friday in Nov. at 218 W. Dunlap in Northville. This year it will be Nov. 5 at 7 p.m., 6 p.m. for Historical Society members. Contact the Stockhausens at (248) 349-2833 for more information.

Thursday, Oct. 28: School Tour (9:45 a.m.), Junior Scouts (4 p.m.), Rehearsal (5 p.m.)

Friday, Oct. 29: School Tour (10 a.m.), Wedding\* (4-6 p.m.) Sunday, Oct. 31: Mill Creek (10 a.m.), Shower (11:30 a.m.) Monday, Nov. 1: SUM Unit C

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#### 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-

#### **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

Join the Northville Arts Commission and Northville Camera the second Tuesday of the month to show your work! Meetings will feature guest speakers and opportunities for members to receive feedback. Contact Tom James of Northville Camera

northvillecamera@sbcglobal.net

or Ken Naigus of Northville Arts commission at kdn@Comcast.net

The next Northville Camera Club meeting will be held Nov. 9. 7:30 pm. at the Art House, 215 Cady St.

#### **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 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., until 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.

#### Arts Commission

The Northville Arts Commission serves the Northville community by providing quality events and activities to enrich its citizens' lives through the arts. The organization is volunteer based and open to residents and employees of businesses located in Northville and surrounding communities. Meetings are open to the public and held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at Northville City Hall. For more information, call (248) 449-9950. esherman@ci.northville.mi.us.

#### **Poetry Contest**

A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in a special religious poetry contest sponsored by the New Jersey Rainbow Poets, free to anyone who has ever written a poem. There are 50 prizes in all totaling almost \$5,000.

The deadline for entering is

To enter, send one poem only of 21 lines or less to: Free Poetry Contest, 103 N. Wood Ave., PMB 70, Linden, N.J. 07036. Or enter online: www.rainbowpoets.com.

"We think great religious poems can inspire achievement," says Frederick Young, the organization's Contest Director. "Our desire is to inspire amateur poets and we think this competition will accomplish that. Michigan has produced many wonderful poets over the years and we'd like to discover new ones from among the Northville-area grassroots

#### Parks and Recreation

For more information about the following events, call the Northville Parks & Recreation Department at (248) 349-0203. Or online www.northvilleparksandrec.org.

#### A Little Charm and Grace

Do you need to brush up on your manners before that big Thanksgiving dinner? If so, there is still time to sign up and learn the ABC's and 123's of good manners. This is a great opportunity for ages 6-10 to learn basic table manners, the value of a thank you card, the importance of a proper introduction and other etiquette tips. The topic is taught in a fun and interactive class and includes a snack! Class will be held on Saturday, Nov. 13 from 10 11:30 a.m. at the Recreation Center at Hillside. Class fee is \$15 per student and requires preregistration. Non-resident fees

#### **Early Morning Swim**

Get your workout before your workday! Early Morning Open Swim is available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 - 7 a.m., \$2 per person payable to lifeguard, bring exact change.

#### 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 Holiday gifts! Get yours today at the Recreation Office.

#### Junior Ski and Snowboard Club

Skiers and snowboarders 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.

#### Open Badminton

Competitive style badminton for all skill levels is welcome. Cost is \$7 per night, includes bird fee. Tuesdays and Fridays 7 - 9:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation (248) 449-9947.

#### Open Table Tennis

day Mondays 6 - 10 p.m., Saturdays 12 - 4 p.m. at Northville Parks and Recreation (248) 449-9947. Open Basketball

At the Senior Community

Center on most Tuesdays from 7 -

Eight tables available. All skill

levels are welcome. Cost is \$4 per

#### 9:30 p.m., cost is \$3. Please contact Northville Parks and

Recreation for more information. Toddle Time Attention: Mom. Grandma, Grandpa and Nannies! Your toddler will have a blast during this drop-in open gym time. This is a wonderful opportunity for toddlers to learn through play. Tots can run, jump, play ball, laugh and giggle with other tots in a safe atmosphere. Also the little ones will begin learning socialization skills. An adult must accompany all children. Please bring a

toy your toddler can ride or push.

A limited amount of equipment

will be available on site during

this unstructured playtime. Please

pay building attendant \$3 per per-

son (adult and children) and bring

correct change. Price is for two

hours of gym time. Sorry, no pro-

rated time fees. Toddle Time is

held on Tuesdays until Dec. 14

from 10 a.m. -12 p.m. at the

#### Senior Community Center Gym. No Stoppin' Northville

Second Annual Health Blitz Join local fitness experts on Saturday, Nov. 6, 9-11 a.m. in the Northville High School Cafeteria for free health screenings, blood pressure, cholesterol, bone density and much more. Learn about healthy eating, surviving the holidays and develop a plan to get fit in 2005. Fee is \$5.00 per family. For more information, call (248)

#### Youth Winter Basketball Leagues

449-7634.

Player registration is under way and will end Nov. 24 (or when leagues are full). Girl's grades 6-8 and 9-12 are eligible to play. Boy's teams are 8, 9, 10 and 12 grades. All leagues will play an eight or ten game schedule, primarily on Saturdays, starting Jan. 15. A coach's meeting for all teams will be held Dec. 15. Teams will practice one or two nights each week beginning Jan. 3. Contact Dave DeMattos at (248) 349-0203, ext. 1405, for more information.

#### **Coaches Wanted**

Adult coaches are needed for the youth basketball program. The coach's child will play for free when the coach volunteers. If interested, or if you would like more information contact Dave DeMattos at (248) 349-0203, ext. 1405. Volunteers make these programs successful, so please call

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#### HALLOWEEN HAUNTS

#### Northville

#### Pets on Parade is planned

The Howl-O-Ween Pet Festival and Parade is scheduled from 2-5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30. Costumed pets and their owners will have the opportunity to participate in games, contests and more at Ford Field in downtown Northville. The pet parade will begin at 5 p.m. Ford Field is located just north of Main Street and to the east of Sheldon Road/Center Street. The event is being organized by the Northville Department of Parks and Recreation.

#### Corn Maze helps Maybury

The Pumpkin Patch at Maybury Farm is open for early pumpkin shoppers. Tractor rides to the patch are available for a \$2 donation per adult, \$1 per child (4-11), under 4 free and \$3 per pumpkin. The Com Maze is still going strong and is open on Fridays, 5-9 p.m., as well as Saturdays and Sundays, 2-9 p.m. Tickets are \$4 per child and \$8 per adult. All of the proceeds from these two events will go toward rebuilding Maybury Farm. For additional information call 248-374-0200.

#### **Plymouth**

#### **Costume contest**

The Great Pumpkin Caper costume contest will be 5:30-6:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 29 at the Band Shell at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. To register, pick up a ticket number at the Band Shell between 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and winners will be announced at 7 p.m. For more information contact Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at (734) 453-1540 or visit www.plymouth-

#### Candy giveaway

There will be trick or treating Friday, Oct. 29, 5:30-6:30 p.m. at downtown Plmouth merchants. There will be members of the Plymouth Rotary Club serving as crossing guards to help keep children safe. Children can dress up. For more information contact Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at 734-453-1540 or wisit www.plymouth-mi.org.

#### Wagon rides

Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill offers wagon rides on weekdays from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. for \$1 per child and free for children 0-3 years. Weekend rides are from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. are \$3 per child. The

orchard is located at 10685 Warren Road in Plymouth. For more information about the orchard call (734) 455-2290.

#### **Haunted House**

Estate of the Damned is a haunted house located at 13001 Eckles Road in Plymouth. For more information call (734) 453-8404.

#### Regional

1-5 p.m.

#### Barn of Horrors - Erwin Orchards

 61475 Silver Lake Road, South Lyon (248) 437-0150 www.Erwinorchards.com Oct. 2-31 Saturday and Sunday

\$5 per person (includes wagon ride) . Features state of the art anima-

tronics, special effects and robotics; no live actors.

#### Halloween Hayride and Spook Village

• 2125 Denby, Waterford (248) 674-2119

Oct. 29-30; 7-9:30 p.m. \$6 per person

#### **Haunted Winery**

• 31505 Grand River. Farmington (248) 477-8833 Oct. 28-30; Thursday and Sunday 7-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m.- midnights. Group rates available.

#### **Night Realm**

· Newton Road, between Oakley Park and Commerce Roads (248) 363-9109

Oct. 28-30; Opens at dusk \$9 for Adults and \$7 for children 48 inches and shorter. \$1 off the price of admission if you bring a can of food for charity.

This old archery range has many scary surprises in store for it's visi-

\*Ages 7 and older\*

#### **Realm of Darkness**

 79 S. Glenwood, Pontiac (248) 338-0029

www.therealmofdarknesshaunt e

Oct. 21-31; 7:30 p.m. Group rates available

The Realm of Darkness is an interactive haunted house. Using the clues found in each room, find the wizard and win a prize.

#### Redford Jaycee's Slaughterhouse

· 15534 Beech Daly, Redford www.Redfordjaycees.org Oct. 28-31; Sundays and week-

days 7-10 p m. \$10 for adults and \$8 for 12 and under

#### Spooky Barn - Erwin Orchards

(see Barn of Horrors for location and dates) \$2 per person (includes wagon ride)

#### Slaughter House

• 5510 W. Grand River, Farmington

Open through Oct. 30; Friday and Saturday 7:30-11 p m.; Also open on Thursday, Oct. 28. \$12

Highly rated walk through that takes 15 to 20 minutes with lots of illusions

\*\*Ages 13 and up\*\* Also offering:

Haunted walk through trail, same as Slaughter house; \$9 per person \*\*Ages 10 and up\*\*

Corn maze in shape of solar system, not haunted; \$6 per person' Open Friday 6-11 p m. Saturday 1-11 p.m. and Sunday 1-

#### Terrorfied Forest

• Pinckney (734) 878-3737 www.terrorfied.com 8 p.m. to Midnight

Costs: \$15 for Haunted Forest, \$7 for Haunted Manor, \$ 20 for the combination. Group rates are available, call for more details or visit the Web site

Recommended for children 12 and up

This haunted attraction features a haunted forest and manor complete with both animatronic features and scaractors. Ghoulmet cuisine is available at the site.

For the kids, every Saturday and Sunday from noon - 5 p.m. children are welcome to come with a parent to check out this attraction. The cost is \$5 per person. No scaractors are used during this event, only animatronics. Parents who keep their tickets, can use them during the evening for a \$5 credit toward their admission.

#### The Haunted Opera House

• 123 W. Grand River, Howell www.hauntedoperahouse.com Open through Oct. 30; Thursday 7-10:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 7-midnight

\$10 for 1st floor (haunted maze), \$5 for 2nd floor (Chaos Theatre) and \$13 combo ticket Eighteen Live monsters to be found in this abandoned building.

\*\*Not Recommended for anyone under the age of 12, pregnant, or with a heart condition\*

#### What's Going On? (cont'd)

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#### Regional

#### "Speakeasy at the Whitney"

Interactive Murder Mystery Dinner Event: It is 1929 and the stock market has just crashed and prohibition is still the law of the land. "Chaz" (a.k.a. Chuck Gaidica) and his girlfriend "Suzie" (a k a. Susan Gaidica) are running a speakeasy at the Whitney mansion! Join them and a cast of characters for an evening of fun on Friday, Oct. 22 from 6 -10 p.m. at the Whitney Restaurant; located on Woodward Ave. in Detroit, and try to guess "whodunnit?" For reservations call (586) 776-3900. 1920's attire optional. All proceeds from this event will benefit American Autoimmune Related Diseases Association.

#### Haunting Music

Ghoulies and ghosties and longleggety beasties and things that go bump in the night are all welcome at Schoolcraft College's annual Halloween concert Sunday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the community room of Radcliff Center in Garden City. The musicians in the Wind Ensemble will be in costume.

Because this is a family event, be sure the children are ready to take part in the children's costume parade. Also, the winner of the raffle gets an opportunity to conduct the band during the concert. The concert features pop and light classical tunes. Admission is free, but donations are accepted at the door. For information, call (734) 462-4403.

#### Hockey

Drop-in hockey is every Monday and Wednesday from 11:30 a m. - 12:50 p.m. for ages 18 and up. Goalies skate for free at the Novi Ice Arena, 42400 Arena Drive in Novi. For more information, call (248) 347-1010.

#### **Russian Artist Performs**

Tatiana Zagorovskaya, a noted Russian pianist and educator, will perform a dedication recital Friday, Oct. 29 at Schoolcraft College, marking the dedication of the school's new Steinway piano. The concert, which will feature the works of Tchaikovsky. Rachmaninoff and other Russian composers, is one of three special presented Zagorovskaya, Schoolcraft's guest artist-in-residence for the week of

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of the VisTaTech Center on the Livonia campus. Audience members can meet Zagorovskava at a reception following the concert that will include refreshments. The concert is free, but a \$5 donation is suggested. For more information, or to register for the teacher's workshop that will also be offered, contact the Schoolcraft Music Department at (734) 462-

#### **Holiday Tables**

Come see tables by 17 different designers, visit a boutique and enjoy complementary refresh-ments in the Holiday Cafe at Heritage Park on Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile Roads. Nov. 20, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and 21 from 12 - 4 p.m. Admission is a \$5 donation. P-4 18451 11.

#### Art Show 1

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The Chelsea Invitational Art Show features ninety specially artists. Contemporary, traditional and progressive styles are all featured. This will be the first major public exhibition to be held in Chelsea's

Works include painting, jewelrv. 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 I-94 to Exit 159 or 162 and follow the signs.

#### **Crafters Show**

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#### **Blood Drive**

There will be a Red Cross blood drive on Monday, Nov. 15 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth, from 2 -

8 p.m. Please cal Carolyn Liebau at (734) 455 - 5395 to make an appointment or just drop in. Please join in giving the gift of life!

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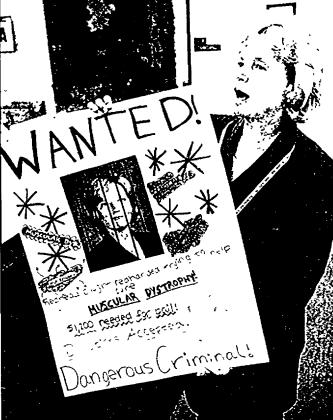
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A pictoral look inside Northville schools.



Jim Miller of Willow Winds uses "model" and Moraine Elementary School student Chris McCarthy to demonstrate how many animal skins and furs a trapper in the woods would need to survive the winter. Miller brought the handson demonstration, titled "Native-American Survival Skills," to Moraine this month.

Photos by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record



Meads Mill Middle School principal Dr. Sue Meyer, moments from being "arrested" for a Muscular Dystrophy Association fund raiser, holds up a "wanted" poster the Student Leadership Council used to generate more than \$1,001 for MDA.



Silver Springs Elementary School students wince in advance of a loud explosion during last week's "Chemistry: It Really Matters" assembly. Mobile Education Production's Dennis Regling showed what happens when hydrogen and pure oxygen are combined with a flame: a pretty big bang.



Liz Vallespir and son William, 6, check out the rummage tables at Northville's St. Paul's Lutheran School. Proceeds will be used for building improvements.



Anne Dulzo, right, and Sanbya Janardhan both try their hands at shaving the old fashioned way (with a lather brush and a dull knife) during Thornton Creek's "Journey Back in Time" this month. Students also tried grinding oats into flour, separating and spinning wool, panning for gold and making dough.



Brennan VanRiper enjoys the crisp taste of a freshly-picked apple while strolling the orchard in South Lyon.

# Picky, Picky

- Photo Story by -LORI TAEPKE

Students enrolled in the Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center kids' creative corner classes enjoyed a field trip to the apple orchard earlier this

With parents and grandparents by their side, the petite students enjoyed a day of pumpkin and apple picking, wagon rides and cider and doughnuts.

The pumpkins collected at



Danielle Auty shows off her personally-picked pumpkin.

Erwin Orchards in South Lyon were brought back to class for holiday painting and other col-lected goodies contributed to apple-sauce and pumpkin pies



McDonough enjoy a fatherdaughter moment.



orchard in South Lyon.



Danielle Auty enjoys a break, eating fresh doughnuts and sipping apple cider.



Jack Harrigan holds the pumpkin he personally chose for Halloween festivities.



Gabrielle Green's hard work paid off with an overflowing bag of freshly-picked apples.

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Breast Cancer Facts

Women who have had no children or who had their first child after age 30 have a slightly higher breast cancer risk. Having multiple pregnancies and becoming pregnant at an early age reduces breast cancer risk. It is still not certain what part oral contraceptives (birth control pilis) might play in breast cancer risk. It has become clear that long-term use of hormone replacement therapy after menopause, particularly estrogens and progesterone combined, increase the risk of breast cancer. Use of alcohol is increases the risk of breast cancer. One mammogram exposes a person to the same amount of radiation as flying from New York to California on a commercial jet. If you have a breast lump, have it checked by your doctor, even if your mammogram is normal. Medicare, Medicaid, and most private health insurance plans cover mammogram costs or a percentage of them.

#### Election day rules: No Mulligans

Charlie Birney knows a thing or two about the game of golf. He should. After all, this Maryland small-business owner operates three golf courses.

He also knows that in an elec-tion, unlike golf, there are no "mulligans." You only get one shot on Election Day. No "doovers" or make-good swings will be allowed

As one of America's 25 million small entrepreneurs, Birney believes that the backbone of the nation's economic system is its



free-enterprise structure. He's proud of the fact that he and his peers represent more than 99 percent of all U.S. employ-

jobs for half of all private-sector employees and generate nearly 45 percent of the total private payroll.

Small-business owners motivated risk-takers who burn the midnight oil in their search for the American Dream. Rarely do they find enough hours in the day to finish their "to do" lists. The last thing they need is more work and more responsibility.

But that's exactly what Charlie Birney has volunteered for. In the spirit of participative democracy, he has taken on what amounts to another full-time job and loads of additional responsibility.

Determined to help elect candidates who support small business, Birney is hard at work personally registering voters for the upcoming election. And, he's hosting training days at his business to help voters become familiar with electronic voting machines before stepping behind the curtain.

That's not all. He believes so strongly in political involvement that he's offered his employees several hours a week of paid time off if they decide to volunteer for

a campaign. What's more, Birney provides a newsletter to help educate his employees about key small-business issues and inform them of the stands taken by candidates who will appear on their ballots. He wants to make sure those who work for him know that their livelihoods are directly linked to such things as the tax and regulatory hazards his golf business must avoid to score profits. He is determined to share his ideas and opinions on the challenges confronting the nation's entrepreneurs

Small-business owners across America should seriously consider following Charlie Birney's example in the precious few remaining days before Nov. 2 so they too, can have a major impact on the outcome of the election. By educating their employees as well as their customers about the challenges facing one of America's most vital economic resources, those 25 million entrepreneurs could help elect candidates who will support free enterprise and fight against tax-andspend legislators and over-regulators who think profit is a dirty

Like Charlie Birney, American small-business owners who are concerned about the future of their businesses should act now to encourage voters to pull the lever for candidates who vow to simplify the tax code and reduce taxes, reduce excessive regulation and intrusive labor laws, make health care more accessible and affordable, curb frivolous lawsuits and end government competition against small businesses.

There will be no "mulligans" after Election Day, Nov. 2.

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

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Perfect Floors is located in the former Serra Floor Covering store on Pontiac Trail in South Lyon.

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## Perfect Floors opens in South Lyon

HARDWOOD

**By Duane Ramsey** SPECIAL WRITER

Perfect Floors is a new floor covering business that opened Oct. 4 in the former Serra Floor Covering location on Pontiac Trail just south of Nine Mile in South Lyon. The newly remodeled showroom features a large selection of area rugs, carpeting, vinyl, ceramic, hardwood and wood laminate floor covering products

Perfect Floors purchased the business and location from its for-Rochester Hills, Perfect Floors is

Perfect Floors offers a large selection of carpeting in

Center. It also offers a variety of ceramic, hardwood,

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laminate and vinyl floor-covering products pictured

the showroom, which includes a Mohawk Color

here in the showroom.

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a family business operated by the three Williams brothers, John, Michael and Ron, and their brother-in-law Craig Colpean since

Williams said.

ness and they have retained the mer owner Jim Serra. Based in office, sales and installation employees from the previous

"We have operated the family business with a hands-on approach and with direct accountability for customer service," Ron

Ron is managing the new location of Perfect Floors in South Lyon and is available during business hours. Williams said that Serra is still involved in the busi-

Perfect Floors has a full-time staff of installers that do all floor covering installations sold in the area. Serra, the staff and installers know the local community from

working in it for many years. "We have established a name for ourselves and get a lot of walk-in trade from local families in Rochester Hills," Ron said. "We want to carry it over to this side of town with the new location in South Lyon. We invite families to visit the showroom here.

Williams said that Perfect Floors can offer better prices, from 10 to 20 percent lower than the previous business, because of their larger overall operation.

"We have always been very competitive matching the lowest prices available in the area," Ron said. "We don't use any gimmicks like some of the large chains. We sell quality products at the right

Perfect Floors offers complete flooring covering service to both commercial and residential cus-

Williams said about 75 to 80 percent of their business in Rochester Hills is residential with the remainder of it going to builders and contractors, and expects their local business to continue in that range.

Perfect Floors is a Mohawk Color Center dealer and represents other carpeting mills such as Beaulieu and Shaw. The business offers Armstrong, Congoleum and Mannington vinyl flooring; Armstrong, Mannington and Pergo laminates; and Bruce, Mohawk and Somerset hardwood floors. They are also offering ceramic products for the first time at the South Lyon showroom,



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The new owners expect to serve customers in South Lyon. across Oakland County, places like Northville and Livonia, and extending out toward Ann Arbor, Brighton and Howell from the new location.

Williams said that they will maintain the former business' membership in the South Lyon Chamber of Commerce. He intends to get to know the local community and support it through the floor covering busi-

Ron and his family currently reside in Livonia, so he is closer to the South Lyon area than he was to the original location in

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# Keep changing the view 'til it suits you

By Rose Bennett Gilbert COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

. We've lived in this house • for three years and I still haven't brought myself to choose anything to hang over the living room sofa. I think I'm intimidated because it's the most important wall in the house.

But after three years, I'm embarrassed by that blank wall. Do you think I should hold out for the exactly right artwork, or should I just put up something that's "OK" and keep looking?

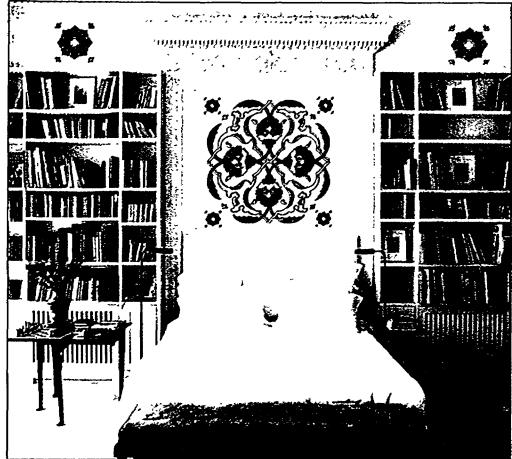
A I'm a great fan of blank spaces, especially over the sofa. As you so rightly observe, this is the most important wall in the house ... or is it, really? Anyone sitting on the sofa can't see what's behind them any-

Doesn't it make better sense to focus your "best" art on the walls facing the sofa?

A viable alternative: Keep changing the pictures until you find something that feels exactly right. There are several ways to do that - with hammer and nails in hand - by hanging a narrow shelf on which to prop a succession of different artworks; or exploring an entirely new way of viewing art.

The abstract over the bed in the photo we show here is part of a new collection called transForms Fine Art Transfers. As the name implies, it involves a simple rubon transfer process: You peel off a protective backing sheet from the artwork, position and rub onto any smooth surface, including walls. cabinets, ceilings and windows. There are thousands of artworks to choose from, from Egyptian motifs and cartoons to art decor, wall murals and trompe l'oeil, like

this intriguing abstract design. Maja Palej, vice president of design for transForms, says the designs blend in to become flush with whatever surface you put them on, and last brilliantly until you're ready to peel them off and try something new. Available at home centers, department and specialty stores, the artworks cost from \$20 to \$1,200. Have a look at www transforms net.



CNS Photo courtesy of Beateworks.com Affordable new peel and press art forms add color punch to a mostly white bedroom.

#### Fab fabrics ,

Fabrics stole the show at the recent International Home Furnishings Market in High Point,

Technologically advanced fabrics originally designed to live happily outside on the patio have sneaked into living and diring rooms. Strictly indoor fabrics have been crushed, tasseled and mixed into a dazzling patchwork of different patterns on the same sofa or chair.

Traditional French Provincial prints are encased in clear plastic on totally untraditional folding cafe chairs and used on settees in tandem with clear Plexiglas spindles. Long, shaggy chenilles bring new life to the old beanbag idea (in fact, beanbags also showed up as outdoor furniture, and in buttery leather for really "in" sophisticates).

"Easy care" are the operative words for many of the new fabrics. At Norwalk Furniture, designer and HGTV star Joe Ruggiero wrapped sofas and chairs in bright country-style fabrics from Glen Raven, manufacturer of the Sunbrella fabrics you're used to seeing on outdoor umbrellas and awnings, boats and backvard furniture.

Far from the hard, stiff outdoor fabrics of yore, Ruggiero's fabrics are soft, even silky, to the touch. Most surprising are his posh new chenilles and a repertory of trims, fringes and tassels that give the

pieces their finishing touch. For a closer look, go to www.joeruggiero.com;

www.ruggieroideas.com; www.norwalkfurniture.com; or www.sunbrella.com.

Ruggiero says the new fabrics will shrug off stains and spills as effectively indoors as out. They also refuse to fade - bleach is a recommended cleaning agent.

More news soon from High Point, the largest home furnishings market in the world.

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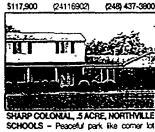
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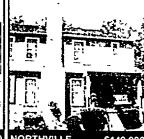
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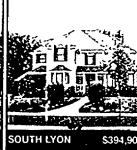
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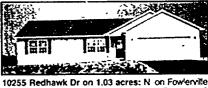
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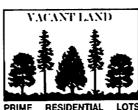
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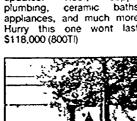
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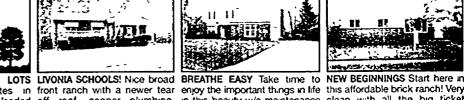
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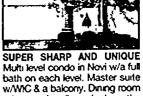














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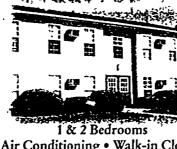
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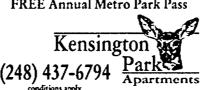


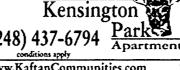
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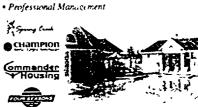
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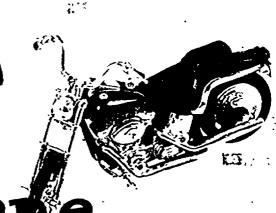






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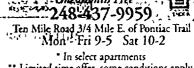
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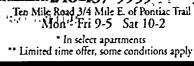
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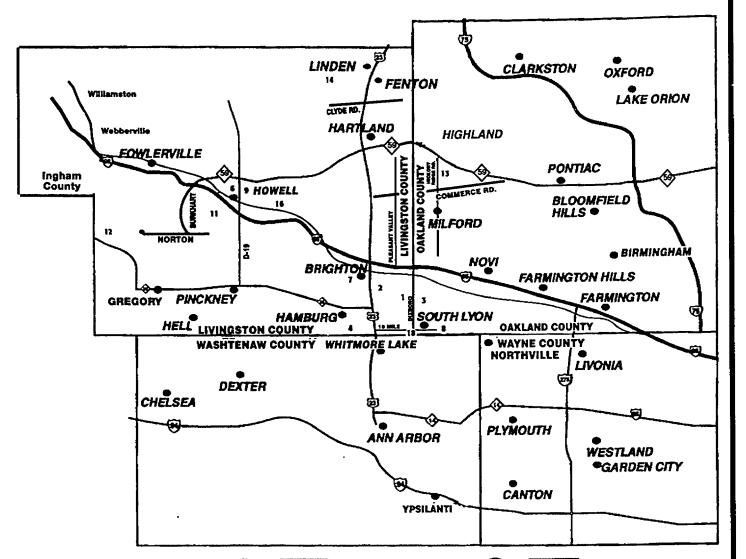
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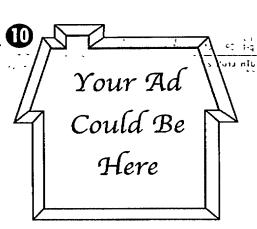




























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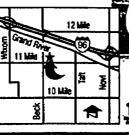
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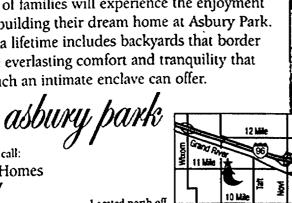
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NOVI Pretty Colonial With many updates including never laminate floor, carpet, built-in oven, insulated garage door, roof, Asider windows Styloghts in family room. Doorwall leading to deck w/gazebo Great schools and sub (F92CLO) 248-349-5600



NORTHVILLE Not Too Many Letti Historic District Neighborhood in offers 3 bedrooms, fam by room screened porch and on court near Downtown Newer furnace, HWH MYS schils Near x-ways & shopping Home warranty inclu \$265,000



SOUTH LYON Beautiful Brick Colonial Like new Spacous open floor plan in this 4 BR binck carriage home Serene view of natural pond. Gourmet kitchen, black applis maple cabs. Basement plumbed for BA Many custom upgrades. Neutral colors. Nice. (F59CAR) 248-349-5600



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NOVI Updated Colonial
3 BR, 2 BA home wheutral decor Large updated lotchen. Jetted tub in one of two full baths. Fireplace in FR is natural, but converted with gas insert. Furnace new in 2004, roof in 2000. Home warranty included (F95PAR) 248-349-5600 \$269,000



MILFORD Terrific Colonial

3 bedroom, 3.5 bath 1995 built colonial wiview of Huron River Pero Rooming in foyer, kit, half & lav-finished bernt wholl bath. Deck who tub. Cath ceiling in FR w/gas trpic. Open kit w/spacous eating area. (F91RIV) 248-349-5600



LIYONIA Central Location
Located near city parks, family Y, Bentley center &
nuch more 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath colonial Huge FR
WTplc, 2 doorwalls, vnyll windows, kinchen, DR, LR, 2
car attached garage, basement & deep lot. Ourck occup (F99YAL) 248-349-5600 \$224,900



BRIGHTON Briggs Lake Waterfront
Beautifully remodeled 3 BR, 2 BA home whopdated
kdohen and both baths Finished walloot basement
w//replace, bar and 6 person bot tub Andersen
windows, hardwood floors, 2 level deck and more



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DETROIT Updated Bungalow
4 bedrooms 2 full baths, full finished basement, fenced
yard. Beautifully remodeled oak kitchen withe floor
Hardwood floors on main level. Appliances included
CA & many updates.



CANTON Amazing Cape Cod
Charming 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home wigourmet
k tchen wisland, grante counters & bile floor
Professionally finished basement wiwet bar, WiC &
entertainment room + 2 car attached garage, frplc & GR



VAN BUREN Don't Overlook This One Updated ranch on approx. 2 acres offers cath celling in Fit. 2 freplaces diving from whomerous windows & hardwood floors large master bedroom widoorwall to wooded yard & large 2 car parage wiworkshop (F92SUM) 734-455-5600 \$189,900



CANTON Sunflower Maintenance Free Colonal Roof approx. 6 yrs, siding & gutters, Walside winders, newer furn, 50 gail HMM. Spacous for winever stone 1 yr, DW disposal & flooring. Updated BAs, FR witrpic & doorwall & part fin bsml. (F44BAR) 734-455-5600



CANTON Absolutely Fabulous
Kitchen w/light oak cabs & fir + Conan counters. FR
w/gas trpic & skylight. Parquet in byer & hallway
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bedroom, 1 5 bath ranch + partially fin bsmt & 2 car gar (F54HAN) 734-455-5600 ·



3 bedroom bungalow w/newer carpet, roof, C/A furnace, windows & siding. Also partially finished basement, 2 car garage, above ground pool w/accent lighting & targe lot. (F17BEE) 734-455-5600



3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home with newer windows and updated kitchen, partially finished basement, furnace & A/C 1998



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and down spours 1 car attached garage whopener
13x13 pabo, hardwood floors all appliances stay except



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Across from park. Newer roof, LR neutral carpet, cove ceiling. lot & dianing rm winewer laminate flooring counter loak cabs, partry, newer viryt windows, fin bsmt w/4th BR office. 2 full BAs, newer drive. (F70HAR) 734-455-5600 \$177,900



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SOUTHFIELD Check Out This One Almost new condo w/neutral walls & carpet, across from park setting w/au/ted cellings, 2 skylights, great room & 21x13 loft area, ktchen w/w/ne cabs & all appls & attached garage w'opener (F50STO) 734-455-5600

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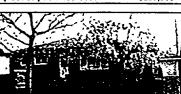
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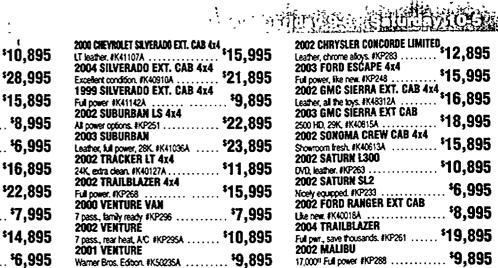
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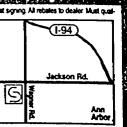
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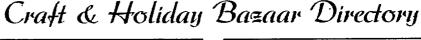
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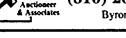
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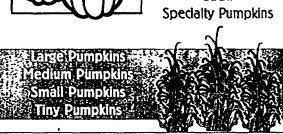
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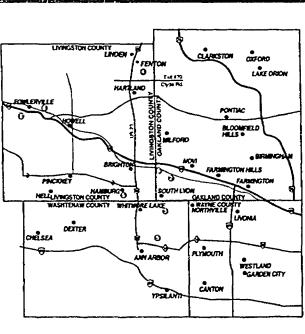




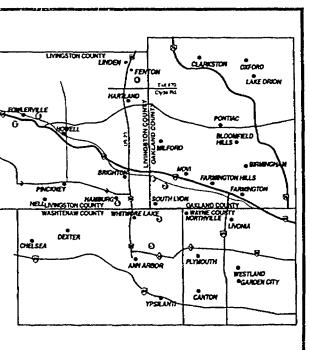


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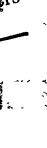
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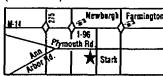
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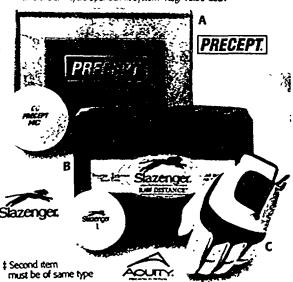
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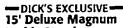
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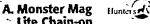
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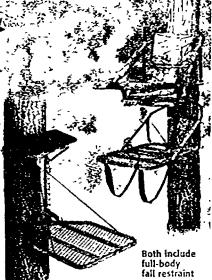
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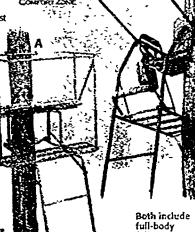
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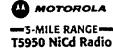
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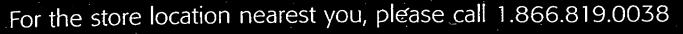
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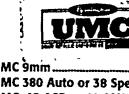
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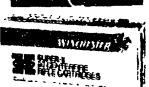


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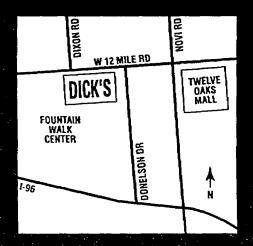
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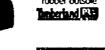


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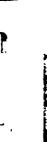


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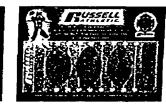
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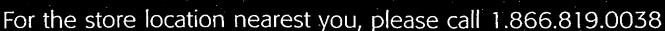


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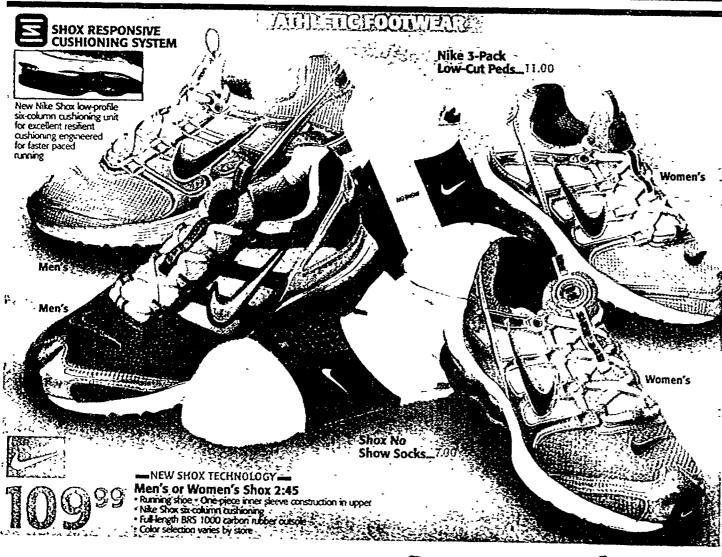
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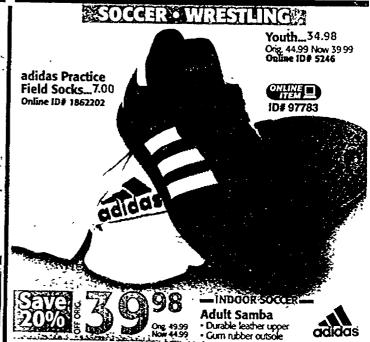
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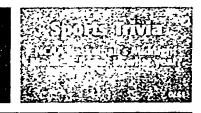
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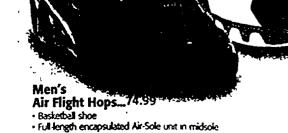
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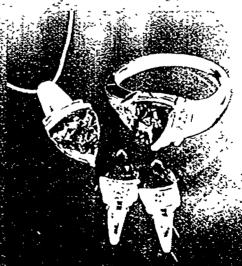
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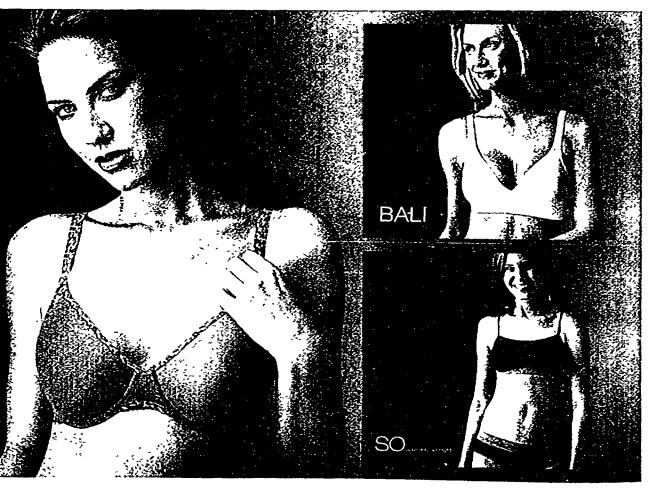


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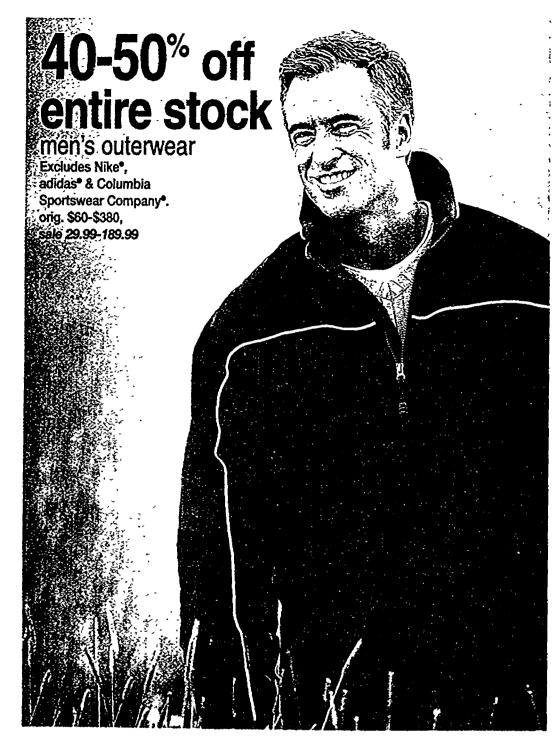
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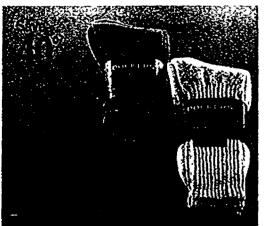






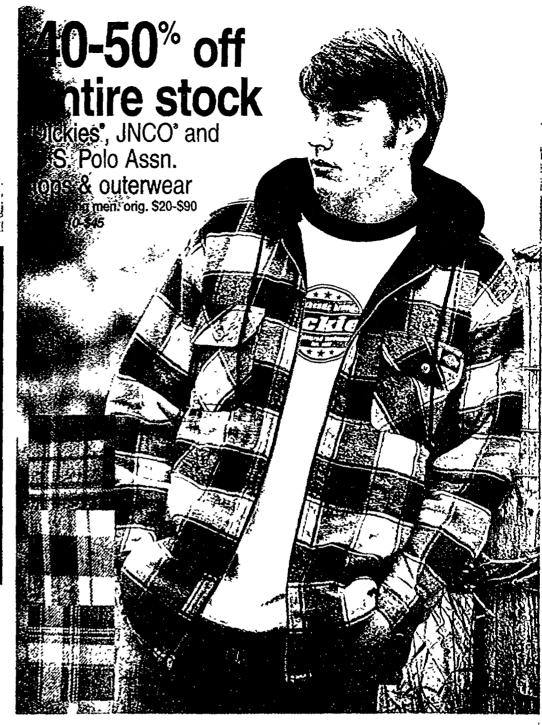






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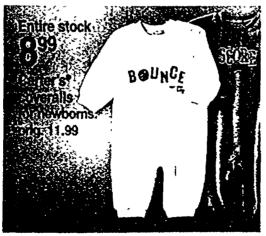


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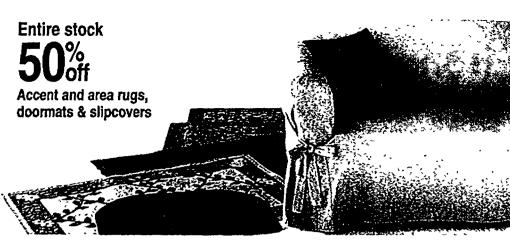




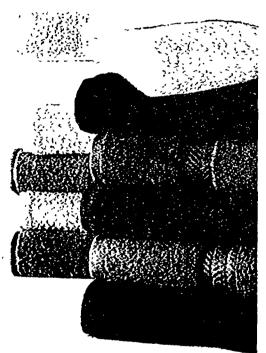
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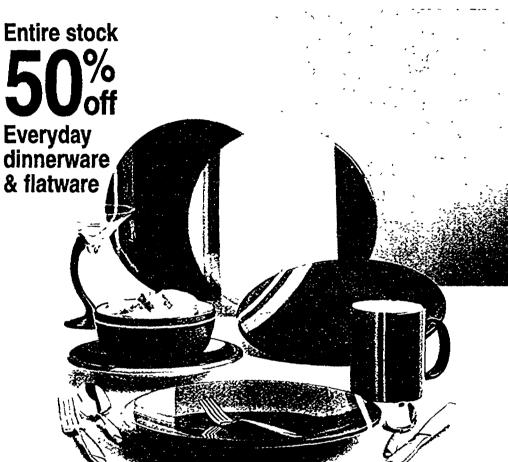


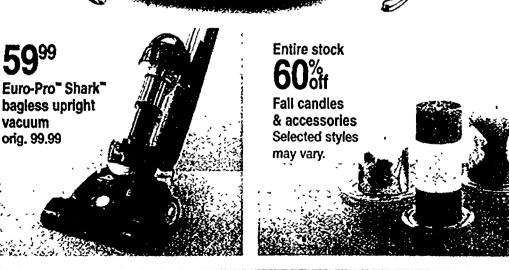
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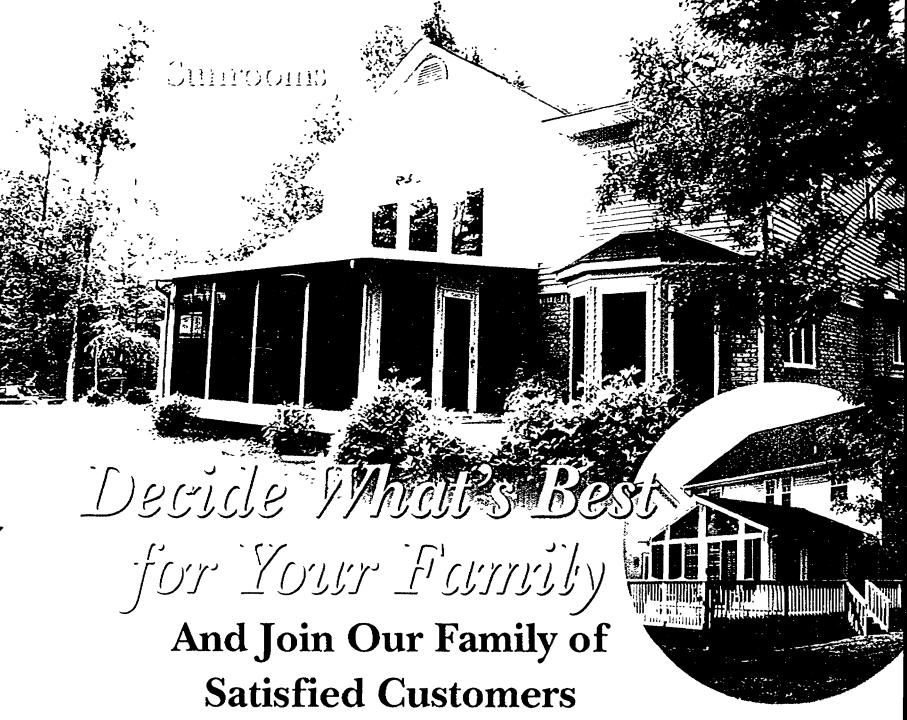
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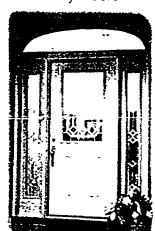
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What is Linda Purl doing now and who is her mother? She looks so much like an actress that was popular in the 1950s.

—Joyce W., Colorado Though the Matlack star is not in a regular TV series these days, Purl has been active on Broadway and on television, and as a single mom at home. Purl, who divides her time between Los Angeles and Colorado. recently founded the Colorado World Festival of Theatre, which

will present international theater productions throughout the state. She also sings. "While it's never been the focus of my career, it's been a steady part of my life," she says. Her first album is called Alone Togather, and she's got a follow-up coming out in 2005. Her mother was not an actress, nor does she have any relatives who were acting in the 1950s. "Shirley Jones and Ann Francis played my

moms, though," she offers.



Actor Dan Blocker played Hoss on TV's Bonanza.

I would like to know about Dan Blocker on Bonanza. Did he die during the series?

Single mom Linda Purl acts

on TV and

-Bill M., Indiana

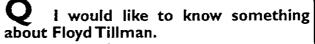
The lovable "Hoss" died May 13, 1972, leaving behind wife Dolphia and four children-twins Debra Lee and Danna Lynn, David (now a producer) and Dirk (an actor). The gentle giant, who packed 300 pounds on his

6-foot, 3-inch frame, weighed 14 pounds at birth and was reportedly the largest baby born in Bowie County, Texas. Blocker was part of the Bonanza cast from the show's inception in 1959. Before shooting the 1972 season, he suffered from symptoms of gall bladder disease and underwent successful surgery. However, he developed a blood clot in his lung and died unexpectedly at 43.

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Floyd Tillman, who died of leukemia at age 88 in 2003, wrote the 1949 hit Slipping Around, considered one of the first hit "cheating songs" in country music. Tillman also wrote Bing Crosby's 1939 hit It Makes No Difference Now. He recorded his own first hit single, They Took the Stars Out of Heaven, on Decca Records in 1944. Tillman was born in Ryan, Okla. (pop. 894), but grew up in Post, Texas (pop. 3,708). He learned to play guitar so he could join his brothers in a string band. The Influence, his first album in 20 years, was released earlier this year on Heart of Texas Records. It was recorded shortly before he died and includes 14 duets with stars such

as Dolly Parton, Merle Haggard and Willie Nelson, says Tracy Pitcox, a promoter with the label. "He was very pleased

with the music," Pitcox says. "Unfortunately, he did not live long enough to see it come out." Tillman's hits included Driving Nails in My Coffin and I Love You So Much It Hurts. \$

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Travis Tritt (left) and John Mellencamp perform on set.

#### Two Singers Call for a Political Truce

Floyd Tillman completed a new

CD before he died in 2003.

Rock singer John Mellencamp, a Democrat, and country singer Travis Tritt, a Republican, have teamed up to record What Say You, a song that makes a plea for political civility. "There's a positive message and it's that we should be able to say what is on our minds without suffering repercussions, whether you're

left, right, middle or whatever, and have an intelligent exchange of opinion," Mellencamp says. "For some reason right now, that's not happening. I think it's a terrible place we're in where people are at each other's throats over politics." The duet can be found on Trite's latest CD, My Honky Tonk History. "This song is sort of, 'I have my opinions and I'll be glad to share them with you, but between the two of us, can't we find some common ground?"" Tritt says. "That's the kind of country I want to live in. I thought it was a great message for the time."

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# Tantalizing Treats for Tailgating

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It doesn't matter what else you bring to a tailgating event because all anyone will ever talk about is the food. With this in mind, here are two recipes to share at your next tailgating event: old settler baked beans and fresta bean dip.

Reader Darlene Bandy contributed the old settler baked beans recipe. It "has been a hit at potlucks over the past 50 years," she says. "People love this dish and always request the recipe." About her fiesta bean dip, contributor Zee Anne Reishus says, "This is a favorite for celebrations in our home. It's so easy to make. I think American Profile readers will enjoy it too." Both dishes travel well and will keep during long exposure to the elements.

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#### Old Settler Baked Beans



#### Old Settler Baked Beans

1/2 pound bacon, crispy and crumbled 1/2 pound ground beef, browned and drained

I medium onion, chopped

1/2 cup brown sugar

1/4 cup ketchup

1/4 cup barbecue sauce

2 tablespoons prepared mustard

2 tablespoons molasses

1/2 teaspoon chili powder

I teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

I 16-ounce can kidney beans

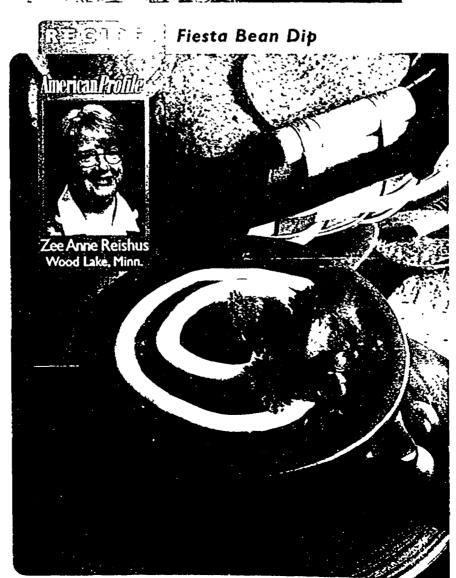
I 16-ounce can butter beans

2 16-ounce cans pork and beans

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine all ingredients in a large bowl. Pour into a large, lightly greased casserole dish. Bake for one hour. Serves 10 to 12.

#### Tips from Our Test Kitchen:

Experiment to suit your taste by substituting Great Northern, red beans, black beans or even lima beans.



#### Fiesta Bean Dip

I pound ground beef
I medium-size onion, chopped

I package taco seasoning

I 10-ounce can Rotel tomatoes and green chilies

1 15-ounce can pinto beans, mashed

I pound Velveeta cheese

Brown meat with onion. Drain off grease. Add taco seasoning and amount of water suggested on packet. Add Rotel, beans and cheese. Heat thoroughly. Serve immediately with tortilla chips or keep warm in a crockpot.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen: For a vegetarian dip, use two cans of

beans and omit the meat. Serve with a swirl of sour cream and fresh cilantro on top.

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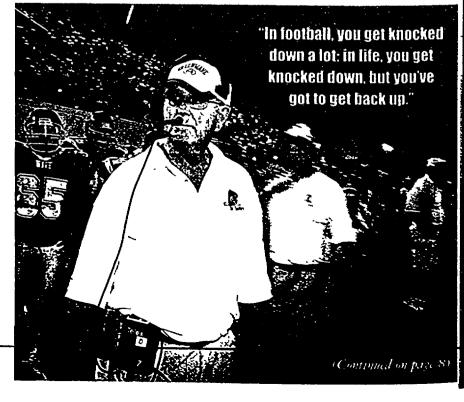
sports a one-of-a-kind ring that no one else in the world can claim. It is unique, and honors a most singular achievement. Over the ring's emerald green background, the number "500" is spelled out in diamonds. In a gala, on-field, postgame celebration complete with fireworks, the ring was presented after McKissick's 500th career coaching victory, a

erville, S.C. milestone attained last season.

For 53 years in Summerville, S.C. (pop. 27,752), McKissick's Summerville High School football teams have embodied the ultimate goal of sports competition: winning. Heading into this fall, the "Baron of Summerville" had logged 510 victories as the Green Wave's head mentor, the only coach in the long history of the sport at any level—high school, college or pro—to pass the formidable 500-win mark. The total is also the most football victories ever recorded by a coach at one school.

But McKissick, 78, is more than a symbol for football success. In Summerville, he's a legend for molding young men into the future doctors, lawyers, teachers, legislators, church workers and all-around standup citizens of this Lowcountry community.

"Coaching is teaching," McKissick says. "I think the most important element of coaching is teaching the kids how to be successful; that it takes hard work; that it takes perseverance; to keep trying. In football, you get knocked down a lot; in life, you get knocked down, but you've got to get back up."



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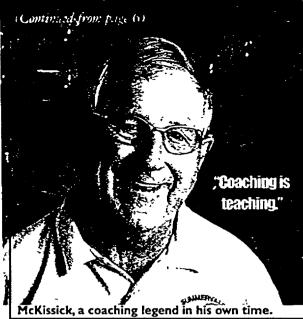
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#### Coaching for generations

Three generations of Summerville High players have been picking themselves up off the turf during McKissick's legendary tenure at the school. Senior Matt Ward, a Green Wave linebacker, his father, Ronnie (1979-82), and Matt's maternal grandfather, Wayne Thornley (1962-63), have all played during McKissick's reign, which has seen 3,099 players pass through his program since 1952. The three share a precious bond, honoring McKissick's impeccable code of principles throughout each of their playing days.

School comes first, in his relationship between school and sports," says Matt Ward, 17, "but most importantly, family; then school, then football."

Thornley, 57, Matt's grandfather, notes that the McKissick philosophy of his day is still in high gear.

"He instills discipline in the players," Thornley says, "as well as dedication and perseverance. He was quick to encourage, but also quick to challenge."

Matt's father, Ronnie, a starter at left guard on two undefeated state championship teams, cherishes the experience of playing under McKissick, for both him and his son.

"I respect the man," says Ward, 40, a safety and environmental technician for American LaFrance. "I respected him then, and I respect him now. Anybody would feel honored to play for him. I know I did, and I know my son does, especially last year when he got to play in the 500-game. Matt's got something he can tell his kids. After I graduated high school, I went in the military for 10, 11 years. When I got out, I wanted to come back here so my son could play football for John McKissick. I was hoping he would not retire before my son had a chance to play for him."

#### **Humble roots**

McKissick's trail to success emerged from the bleakness of an impoverished childhood during the Great Depression in his hometown of Kingstree, S.C. (pop. 3,496).

"I grew up poor, went into the service (Army), and played service ball with Johnny Logan (Boston-Milwaukee Braves), Mickey Owen (Brooklyn Dodgers), and Joe Dobson (Boston Red Sox)," says McKissick, describing his early years. "I had a scholarship when I got out and went to Presbyterian College (Clinton, S.C.). I played football and baseball and wrestled there.'

Shortly after college, he got his first coaching job, in 1951, at Clarkton (N.C.) High School, coaching six-man football, a program he knew nothing about at the outset. The following year, a friend told him about a coaching vacancy at Summerville High. Applications for the post were many.

The superintendent told me I got the job because I was the only one who didn't ask how much it paid," he says.

That's a keen indicator of the kind of man who would go on to register more than 500 victories in his career. His total exceeds by more than 100 the previous record of 408 wins held by Grambling State University legend Eddie Robinson. The degree of McKissick's consuming focus on his work is best illustrated in a story told by Romie Simmons, the town barber.

"It was a long time ago," recalls Simmons, selected the high school sports fan of the year in 2000 for the state of South Carolina. "His wife Joan said to him, 'John, I'd like to get your mind off the game for awhile. How about taking me out to a movie?' He said, 'Okay.' Then he went out, got in the car, and drove off and left her at home. The ballgame was so big on his mind, he just couldn't think of nothing else."

To grasp the enormity of McKissick's achievement as the winningest football coach of all time, a 22-year-old entering the field of coaching, if he were fortunate enough to endure until 70, would have to average 10 wins a year, and he would still be more than 30 short of McKissick's impressive mark.



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#### **Standing** by KRISTEN TRIBE Photos by Joe Duty on the Sidelines

In football, some men are famous for remarkable speed, while others are recognized for their brute strength or the finesse with which they throw the ball. Coy O'Neal, however, is famous for standing on the sidelines.

For 56 years, O'Neal has been a sideline official for the Eagles football team in Decatur, Texas (pop. 5,201). As part of the chain crew, he runs the down marker at all home football games, including varsity, junior varsity and middle school. At age 71, he's a Decatur Eagles institution.

"He's as much a part of the football team as the quarterback, the coaches and the fans," says Stephen Wren, longtime Decatur resident.

Greeted at the stadium by slaps on the back and handshakes, O'Neal is well known. His wiry, 6-foot-2inch frame makes him easily recognizable, and conver-





Sideline official Coy O'Neal is a legend in Decatur, Texas, where he has watched the Eagles football team celebrate for 56 years.

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sation often leaves little time for a concession stand hot

O'Neal couldn't have imagined his future notoriety, when at 15 he was pulled from the stands at an away game to help a short-handed chain crew. He says he's "just done it ever since," and in 56 years, he's only missed five home games.

"Football is one of my favorite sports, and I just enjoy being on the sidelines," O'Neal says. "Plus, just about the whole town comes to the games, so I get to see a lot of people I know."

"I see him almost every night of the week during football season," says head coach Kyle Story. "Coy's always here supporting the team. He's got a huge heart, and he's someone who really cares about the kids."

On game nights, the high school band blares the Decatur fight song as players take the field. Coaches shout excitedly, straining to be heard over the cheering crowd, and in

the midst of the mayhem stands O'Neal, feet planted shoulder-width apart, with one hand on the pole and the other on his hip. He usually walks slowly, but when it's time to move the chains, he summons the energy for a stiff-legged trot.

As an official, he is not allowed to cheer for the team, and while he tries his best, there have been times he couldn't help himself. In the 1960s, O'Neal had a rabbit's foor that he rubbed for luck, recalls Gary Prescott, a former coach who played on the team at the time. During a district championship game, the score was tied, and the

Eagles were driving down the field in the final minutes. O'Neal was rubbing that rabbit's foot after every play and quietly chanting, "Go, Decatur, go," Prescott says.

O'Neal graduated from Decatur High School in 1954 and played football one year—not long enough to earn a treasured letter jacket. In the decades since, the team has given him five letter jackets in honor of his loyalty. "There were a lot of people there, and I was nervous," O'Neal says of receiving a jacket in 1999.

The spirit of dedication comes naturally to O'Neal, a warm-hearted man who has devoted himself to the three most significant things in his life: his wife, Laverne, who died in 2003, his work at the Decarur Church of Christ, and football.

"He's a special person," Prescott says. "We worry about him now at his age, but who could ever take (his sideline post) away from him? He loves it so dearly."

O'Neal says he's only been knocked down five times, and little do the fans know, but he's got a plan. "I'd like to do it four more years," he says, which will bring his total years of service to 60.

As the fans file out of the stadium and the lights go down, O'Neal finds himself surrounded once again, sometimes by friends or players thanking him for being there. Humble and unassuming, he usually doesn't have much to say. He brings a quiet spirit to the sidelines that he doesn't even recognize, but the fans consider him a shining star in the Friday night lights of Decatur. 3

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"He has been head coach at Summerville since Harry Truman was president," notes Earl Smith, 59, a retired banker. "He's as excited on a Friday night now as he was in 1952."

#### Teaching life-lessons

The secret to such an enduring tenure lies in McKissick's approach both to coaching and to youngsters.

'John McKissick is a life-lesson coach," says Billy G. Baker, who has known the Summerville coach for 35 years and is co-author of two books with McKissick: Called to Coach and the just-released Called to Coach II. "He teaches that there is a price one pays in order to maintain success. He uses football as his laboratory. Football is John McKissick's vehicle to the life lessons a player takes with him beyond the Friday night wars of high school football. They go into the real world, and now they have some kind of discipline, some kind of motivation, some kind of direction as to where to go."

McKissick's wife of 52 years, Joan, has seen the master at his craft long enough to identify his skillful methodology with kids.

"He has a rapport with them and knows how to talk with them," she says. "It's just gotten better through the years. I think they look on him now as a daddy or a granddaddy. He has his rules, and he expects his players to abide by them, but there's a way to do it without being abusive."

For McKissick, who has two daughters of his own, the process is ongoing; the teacher is still learning.



McKissick cajoles senior lineman David Hall, one of 3,099 players who have passed through his program since 1952.

"The most enjoyable part of my job is being around young people," he says. "You can change with the times more if you're around young people. They'll keep you young and keep you on your toes.'

Such a young-at-heart outlook, though, fails to ward off relentless questions about McKissick's retirement.

"My only goal right now is to have a successful season," says McKissick, who has seen several of his young players advance to the NFL, including former Cincinnati Bengals player Stanford Jennings, who returned a kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown in Super Bowl XXIII. "If my health is good, I'd like to keep

doing it as long as I feel like I'm giving them their money's worth.'

But there's a deeper reason, one that pervades the essence of this dedicated and thoughtful teaching man. "He loves people," his wife Joan says. "Period."

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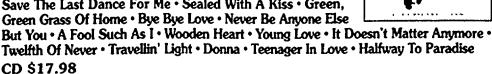
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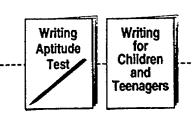
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INDIANA—Saint Meinrad Archabbey in Spencer County was founded in 1854 by Benedictine monks from Switzerland who came at the request of a local priest to serve the growing German-speaking Catholic population.

IOWA—Ames (pop. 50,731) is home to the nation's first land-grant university. Under the 1862 Morrill Land Grant Act, the federal government gave land to the state, which was sold to endow what is today Iowa State University of Science and Technology.

KANSAS—In 1868, Charles H. Strong killed a deer in Crawford County, drove a stake at the spot, and proclaimed it the site of a new town—named Girard (pop. 2,773) after his hometown of Girard, Pa.

MICHIGAN—In 1950, diplomat Ralph Johnson Bunche, a Detroit native, became the first African-American to win a Nobel Peace Prize for negotiating armistice agreements that halted the Arab-Israeli War of 1948-1949.

MINNESOTA—The 60-foot High Falls on the Baptism River near Silver Bay (pop. 2,068) is the highest falls located entirely within the state.

MISSOURI—Five thousand years of bowling history are framed at the International Bowling Museum and Hall of Fame in St. Louis.

NEBRASKA—The Cowboy Recreation and Nature Trail is the nation's longest rails-to-trails project under construction. It will extend 321 miles from Norfolk (pop. 23,516) to Chadron (pop. 5,634) through 29 communities.

NORTH DAKOTA—The state's hottest day registered 121 degrees on July 6, 1936, at Steele (pop. 761).

OHIO—Six of the 659 winners, from 1981 to 2003, of the coveted "genius awards," the MacArthur Fellowships, are graduates of Oberlin College in Oberlin (pop. 8,195).

SOUTH DAKOTA—The state's first radio station, WCAT in Rapid City (pop. 59,607), began broadcasting in 1922.

WISCONSIN—In Mirror Lake State Park at Lake Delton (pop. 1,982), the Seth Peterson Cottage, one of Frank Lloyd Wright's last commissions, is available for vacation rentals.

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# Tucum cari Gets Its Kicks

The giant blue neon bird perched atop the Blue Swallow Motel in Tucumcari, N.M., has stood as a beacon along historic Route 66 for more than 60 years, beckoning to road-weary travelers motoring between Chicago and Los Angeles.



A rest stop for tired travelers.

Modern travelers hungry for a taste of the past roam the Mother Road in of small-town America that lives on in special places like Tucumcari (pop. 5,989), a Quay County town that many consider a candidate for the best-preserved Route 66

The bulk of our business is people doing the

route because they traveled it when they were young,

says Hilda Bakke, who owns the Blue Swallow Motel with her husband, Dan. "Whether they're old-timers or discovering the road for the first time, everybody is curious."

The Bakkes, who bought the landmark in 1989, restored it themselves, adding period details such as Western Electric rotary telephones from 1939, the year the motel opened. "My husband is an electrician, so the first thing he set out to do was restore that neon sign," Hilda says. "We've also replaced carpeting, stripped floors. and put in new beds. We hope to work on the landscaping this year."

Tucumcari, founded in 1901, remains the biggest stopover between

Amarillo, Texas, and Albuquerque, N.M., even though Interstate 40 bypassed the town in 1985. Each summer, the area celebrates its heritage with a Route 66 Festival. scheduled July 8-10, which includes a car show, historic exhibits and a parade. Visitors can see that many of the curio shops, gas stations, motels and restaurants that thrived in Tucumcari during the 1940s and 1950s along Route 66-so named because a businessman instrumental in making the road a reality liked the sound better than Route 62 or 64-continue on. Often, the second generation of entrepreneurs stubbornly guards a legacy



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the sign outside his shop and painting it himself. The sign even graced the cover of Nau Mexico Magazine in

To capitalize on the resurgence of interest in Route 66 during 2001's 75th anniversary, Tucumcari changed the name of its two-mile main street from Tucumcari Boulevard back to Route 66.

The change brought back fond memories for people such as Lynn Moncus, a retired English professor and author of the book Query County. New Mexico 1903-2003: A Patorial History. Moncus remembers growing up along



of vintage roadside architecture and dispenses kindness and assistance to everyone who passes their way.

Mike Callens owns the irresistible 1944 TeePee Curio Shop, which sells a wild assortment of plastic alien skulls, mugs, caps and T-shirts. "We're all connected along the route. We're like a great big family," says Callens, who inherited the business from his aunt and uncle in 1985. In 2003, the shop was one of three Tucumcari businesses that received government grants to restore their neon signs to their original glowing form. Callens pitched in, stripping

Old 66 during its heyday as a mythological highway to the Promised Land during the Great Depression, as thousands left the Dust Bowl behind. The road was known as the path for adventure in later years.

by SHARON

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"The tourist business picked up after World War II, when new motels were built and the neon appeared," Moncus says.

She also remembers Dust Bowl days when her father, Sheriff Claude Moncus, would go out in cold weather and bring home stranded families so they wouldn't freeze. "He'd let these Route 66 travelers from the Grapes of Wrath era spend the night in the city jail before they continued west.

"We still have plenty of people coming through looking for the past and the nostalgia of the Mother Road, and they're finding some of it. So many are seeking what we had—a taste of a slower, more gracious time. In those days, we had time to look at the scenery," she says.

And as long as Americans get in their cars and motor west, they can count on Tucumcari's neon signs to light the way. 🍣

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