

Vol 124, No 26, Four Sections, 50 Pa Contraction and the

V, December 19, 1991 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Generations celebrate holidays

The annual holiday luncheon sponsored by the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center featured an appearance by some folks from the other end of the age spectrum. Students from the school district's Early Childhood Center came to the luncheon to Above **IUI** Kathrine Reaume, left, and Meredith Cole jingle some bells. At right, Isabelle Cholakian serves up some of the food. The luncheon took place at the Northville Community Center on Monday.



Higher taxes key revised deficit plan

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

City officials are being told to hurry up and wait by their financial advisors, and the result will likely be a shorter-term deficit reduction plan with a larger tax increase adopted later than originally planned.

Financial Advisor Al Diebel of Manufacturers National Bank warned the city council Monday night that hasty adoption of a deficit reduction plan might not sit well with the state Department of Treasury or a municipal bond rating company. Standard & Poors Corp. of New York. The results could be rejection of the plan by the treasury department and a downgrading of the city's bond rating by Standard & Poors - moves which would be devastating to both the city's immediate and long-term financial future.

The objective we're looking towards is protecting your bond rating." Diebel said.

FIFTY CENTS

Diebel recommended that the city formulate several versions of the plan and send them to the treasury and Standard & Poors for their review and comments. A final plan could then be passed in January. he said, just in time to sell more than \$1 million in tax and state revenue-sharing anticipation notes needed to cover the city's deficit.

The city must receive treasury department approval of its deficit reduction plan before selling the notes.

The red ink is largely the result of Gov. Engler's line-item veto of all state-returned racetrack revenue from Northville Downs. The city had planned for \$725,000 in such revenue this fiscal year, and is entitled

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Township faces ethics questions

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Ethics and conflict of interest. Those sensitive topics will be discussed at an upcoming township government meeting, and the talks could prompt whole-scale restructuring of township boards and commissions.

Township attorneys will discuss ethics and possible conflict of interest cases with members of township boards and commissions Jan. 8, at the request of Supervisor Betty Lennox.

The intent of the meeting is to "tighten up" the township's ethics policy, and to inform new, current and prospective township elected officials and appointees of their legal

and ethical responsibilities, Lennox said.

"It's a bit of a refresher course," Lennox said. "We don't want board or commission members to say or do something that would cause the township problems.

Lennox said the renewed interest in the ethics policy - the township's most recent foray into a similar document was in 1990 --- is "not directed to any specific person or commission in the township."

But a number of current township board or commission members could be affected by the old ethics policy and the revised version, which states that township officials must not use their "office or position for personal

City refuse plan to be a sticky issue

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

City residents will soon get an extra card in the mail from city hall.

No, the card is not a Christmas greeting. This is a mailing to alert residents to the new curbside refuse program scheduled to take effect Jan. 1.

The mailing will include four red stickers imprinted with the city's logo. The stickers, which must be attached to trash bags set out for curbside collection, are worth \$1.50 apiece. Customers will

be charged for them on an upcoming water bill. The mailing will also include a letter describing the new program, under which residents will pay a base fee of \$4 each month for refuse collection,

and -eventually - an additional \$1.50 per bag of refuse set out at the curb.

Under an interim agreement beetween the city and the waste hauling firm Painter & Ruthenberg. residents will only pay \$1.50 per household rather than \$1.50 per bag. Each household will only need

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Test scores are home for holidays

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Wnter

Parents might be wondering what happened to their child's Michigan Education Assessment Program test results. The scores are usually made public long before the holiday break.

Scores for Northville Public Schools were announced with a full, school-district analysis at the end of November last year. But this year, Northville parents were still waiting

in mid-December.

Now the scores are here, and once again they show local students generally outperforming preliminary state averages.

Northville's Director of Instruction Bill Hamilton said he received the district's results on Dec. 9. Tuesday Hamilton attended a statesponsored seminar on interpreting the results.

Hamilton said the state's preliminary data, which he received with the

test, showed 20 percent of 10thgrade students statewide would pass the MEAP math test. Northville students did better, with 37.7 percent passing the test.

The test was changed this year in an attempt to test students' understanding of mathematical concepts beyond rote memorization.

Statewide, 25 percent of seventhgrade students will pass the test, according to the preliminary results. Hamilton said. In Northville, 66 per

cent of seventh-graders passed.

Northville fourth-graders also beat the state average, with 58.3 percent passing compared to the state average of 30-35 percent.

Hamilton said he expected the scores to be better in Northville, where teachers have been actively attempting to teach students a deeper understanding of mathematical concepts for six years

Continued on 14

to help student

Schools mull plan

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Wnter

A developmentally disabled Northville Public Schools student may receive his education in an out-of-state institution after more than a year of testing and negotiations.

The school district and Terry Phelan's mother agreed that Terry would be best served in an institution that would treat his self-injurious behavior.

Terry has a disorder that manifests itself by causing him to hit himself in the head in excess of 100 times per minute.

The 17-year-old boy attends the Northville School District's Bryant School, which is located in Livonia. Terry's mother, Susan Phelan, sought out a neurologist who pre-

scribed a shock device to curb her son's behavior.

The Self-Injurious Behavior Inhibiting System or SIBIS administers an 85-volt shock when its wearer receives a blow to the head. Phelan likened the shock to a pin prick.

Northville Public Schools opposes the use of aversive treatment like the SIBIS to curb behavior.

The disagreement was taken to a Michigan Department of Education hearing officer, Lynwood Beekman. Beekman ruled the device was not illegal but inappropriate if alternatives were available.

Northville Public Schools then embarked on a treatment program under the guidance of two New York specialists

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Community Calendar

TODAY, DECEMBER 19

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center. 215 W Cady For more information call 420-0569.

NEW LIPE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood nondenominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and "Healing, Joy and Hope." Classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. Baby-sitting provided. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING: The Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady, offers free blood pressure screening by nurse Pam Lennig from noon to 2 p.m. No reservation required. For more information call 349 4140

NORTHVILLE ACTION COUNCIL MEETS: The Northville Action Council meets at 7 p.m in the Student Assistance Room at Northville High School, southwest corner of Center Street and Eight Mile Road

CHRISTMAS CONCERT: The annual Northville High School Christmas Concert, featuring the NHS Choirs and Symphonic Wind Ensemble, starts at 7:30 pm tonight. Tickets are \$3, on sale each day after school

HISTORICAL SOCIETY BOARD MEETS: The Northvulle Historical Society Board of Directors meets at 7 30 p m at the New School Church in Mill Race Historical Village

LEXINGTON COMMONS BOARD MEETS: The board of the Lexington Commons Association meets at 8 p m All members are welcome.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible Study Group, sponsored by the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will meet at 6 a.m. at the Northville Crossing Restatirant, located on Northville Road south of Seven Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

NASCAC: The Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council meets at 1 p.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady St.

WOMAN'S CLUB: The Northville Woman's Club meets at the First Presbyterian Church at 1:30 p.m. The program is a "Christmas Musicale" by the Novi High School Choralaires. Also new member recognition. Chairman: Enid Manheimer.

CHOIR CONCERT: The Junior Enrichment Series sponsored by Amerman PTA presents the Northville High School Choir under the direction of Mary Kay Pryce all afternoon. Everyone is welcome to stop by and hear the sounds echoing through the halls.

OES: Orient Chapter. No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple at Main and Center.

SCHOOL'S OUT: Winter recess begins at the end of the day in the Northville Public Schools. Classes resume Jan. 6.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21

BANDSHELL ENTERTAINMENT: From noon to 1 p.m. today, the choir from Ward Presbyterian Church will perform in the downtown bandshell under the direction of Jerry Smith. Continuing bandshell entertainment is part of Northville's "Dickens Christmas" observances.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing, 18900 Northville Road. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome: just come in and ask for Single Place.

PICTURES WITH SANTA: Northville High School's Students Against Driving Drunk sponsor a visit from Santa today from noon-4 p.m. in the bandshell. The cost for pictures is \$3.50 with proceeds going to SADD.

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL": As part of Northville's "Dickens Christmas," Warren Products and Anger Manufacturing present the classic play at 2 p.m. at MainCentre. Admission is \$1 at the door.

BANDSHELL ENTERTAINMENT: From 2 to 3:30 p.m. today, Schoolcraft Chamber and Community Chorus will perform in the downtown bandshell under the direction of Donald Stromberg. Continuing bandshell entertainment is part of Northville's "Dickens Christmas" observances.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today and Wednesday from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in

the Scout Building.

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today and Thursday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

BPW: Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for social hour and networking at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Genitti's restaurant.

KIWANIS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main St.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZA-TION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball and other indoor sports at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

ROTARY CLUB: The Northville Rotary Club DOES NOT MEET today due to the holiday.

EAGLES: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 holds a men's meeting at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25

MERRY CHRISTMAS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26

CHAMBER BOARD: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 8 a.m. today at the chamber office.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information call 420-0569.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood nondenominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and "Healing, Joy and Hope." Classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. Baby-sitting provided. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible Study Group, sponsored by the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will meet at 6 a.m. at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, located on Northville Road south of Seven Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

GRANDPARENTS AS PARENTS: Grandparents as Parents meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Seven Mile/Haggerty area. For more information call Beth at 344-9241 or Kelly at 531-7782.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing, 18900 Northville Road. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30

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SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today and Thursday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball and other indoor sports at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

ROTARY CLUB: The Northville Rotary Club DOES NOT MEET due to the holiday.

"Community Calendar" items may be submitted to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main St., by mail or in person; or fax items to 349-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar or 4 p.m. Thursday for the following Monday's.

ADULT DAY CARE	Custom Tailoring and Alterations Even state-of-the-art technology is no match for The Hand We have recently added a new Master Tailor to our staff to provide more services	Northville High School VARSITY Second Class Postage Pad Anorthweite Michigan 48167 Second Class Postage Pad Anorthweite Michigan 48167 Second Class Postage Pad Anorthweite Michigan 48167 Second Class Postage Pad Anorthweite Michigan Second Class Postage Pad Anorthweite Michigan Anorthweite Michigan An
Home-like setting Flexible hours Reasonable rates Caring staff Stimulating activities HAND CAPPED • INCONTINENCE • DROP OFFS • WEEKENDS • EVENINGS 453-3983 Flymouth, Mi Afria ed with West Trail Nursing Home	 Major resizing & recutting men's & women's fashions (Including formal wear) Relining & Riding suits Made-to measure clothing for men & Miterations regardless where purchased Made-to measure state of the suits 	Buying or Selling a Home? Call someone who really knows the Northville Community. BARBARA STRONG O'BRIEN
TIS THE SEASON TO SAY KS	from all of us at	WER MANUEL, SNYDER & BANKE INC EEA ITORS 500 South Moin Street Pyrmouth, Michigan 48170-1700 Phone [3]:1]:455:0000 Fox [3]:1]:455:000 fox [3]:1]:455:000 fox [3]:1]:459:1720 BIKES ACCESSORIES CLOTHING BIKES ACCESSORIES CLOTHING JACKYS MEAT MARKET 41527 W. Ten Mile 349-8490 Helmets In Stock For the Family *





Citizens Salutes Award Winning Agency

Insurance Exchange Agency in Northville is recognized for achieving membership on the **President's Million \$ Council** by Citizens Insurance Company.

Insurance Exchange is only one of 39 agencies from over 650 representing Citizens Insurance that qualified for the President's Council in 1991.

For more information about personal or business insurance from Citizens, contact Insurance Exchange at 349-1122.



The Company of Choice for property and liability insurance through independent agents

Insurance Exchange Agency, Inc. 670 Griswold-Northville 349-1122



News Briefs

CORRECTION: The Record published an incorrect time for the Northville Woman's Club meeting tomorrow, Dec. 20. The meeting begins a half-hour earlier than usual, at 1 p.m.

The change is due to the schedule of the performers, the Novi High School Choir.

The Record regrets the error.

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS AUDITIONS: Auditions for the Northville Players' production of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite," an adult comedy, will be Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 6 and 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Eight Mile at Taft.

Production dates are March 6 and 7. There are parts for seven males (three major) and five females (four major). Major roles have a 30 to mid-40 age range. Contact Jacquie Rundell for information at 344-1969.

HOLIDAY GIFT: If you're looking for a last-minute stocking stuffer, the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce has a suggestion.

The chamber's etched Northville mugs cost \$10 and feature a Northville scene. They are available at the chamber office, 195 S. Main (next to the well).

LENNOX ON THE AIR WAVES: Northville Township Supervisor Betty Lennox will be a guest on "Globe Talk" on 1500-AM WLQV radio Dec. 21 at 11:30 a.m.

"Globe Talk" covers local, national and international issues. There will be an open line for questions and comments.

EARLY DEADLINES: Due to the Christmas holiday, The Northwille Record will have the following advertising deadlines for the issue of Dec. 26: classified display advertising, noon Friday, Dec. 20; classified liner advertising, 3:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20; retail advertising, 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20. No advertising can be accepted for the issue of Dec. 26 past these deadlines.

News department deadlines for the issue of Dec. 26 are: "Community Calendar" and letters to the editor, 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 19; general news releases, 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20.

If you have any questions, call 349-1700. Thank you for your cooperation.

STATE PARK PERMITS: State Park permits for 1992 are on sale. They are available at Maybury or any other park office. The Maybury office is off Beck Road south of Eight Mile.

The prices are the same as last year: An annual permit is \$15 and a senior annual is \$3.75. This year State Park officials also offer gift certificates in denominations of \$25 good toward camping or purchases made within state parks.

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The state

MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR

112 & 118 E Main • Northville 349-0777

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HRISTMAS

Wishing you the Merriest

Christmas you've ever had!

reydl's

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Ward Church's dream of relocating its flock to the comfield at the Six Mile/Haggerty intersection is still altve.

The township zoning board of appeals (ZBA) on Monday unanimously approved a variance to the Livoniabased church's site plan. The variance bypasses township ordinance to allow front yard parking for approximately 840 vehicles after the church is constructed.

Or more accurately, if the church is constructed.

Ward attorney Harold Larson told the ZBA that Ward is experiencing tremendous economic difficulty. He gave the board no indication of when the church and accompanying structures would be built.

Asked to respond to reports that the church is eyeing the St. John's Seminary site in Plymouth Township, Larson responded by saying that it was "not an incorrect rumor. "(But) we're still looking at this as

the site we have." Larson said. ZBA members questioned church representatives about the need to

place parking in front of the church. or nearer the intersection than the

building. Church efficials said poorer soils prevented them f.om building near the intersection and would cost them a bundle to move appropriate soils onto the site.

Church officials also unfurled designs that indicated berming and other landscaping demanded by the township planning commission would effectively limit the view of the parking lot from Six Mile and Haggerty.

ZBA member Donald DiComo agreed with Larson.

"The berming and landscaping would be okay for cars," he said. "I prefer this type of development . . .

You shouldn't notice anything but the . . . building," he said. The ZBA based its 5-0 approval on

several factors, including potential drainage problems at the southeast corner of the property, the soil questions, the relation of neighboring properties to the rear of Ward's proposed development, and a desire to keep parking away from the rear area.

Ward must clear one more hurdle in the near future. Its planning commission site plan is due to expire in January. The church is scheduled to appear before the planning commission Jan. 28 to request an extension of its site plan.

Fees rise for city developers

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Builders in the City of Northville will shell out a few more dollars before sticking a shovel in the ground or tacking a "For Sale" sign on new construction.

The city council on Monday adopted new fees for 15 building permits, and 14 of the 15 fees increased.

The new fees range from a \$5 increase (to \$30) for the minimum building permit fee, to a \$500 jump (to \$1,000) for a residential building performance bond per condominium unit.

ZBA approves Ward variance

The price of driveway cut and sidewalk inspections rose from \$25 to \$30, while the engineering fees for new homes rose \$25 to \$100 and \$150. The cost to review a new residential construction plan over 3,500 square feet doubled from \$100 to \$200.

One of the building department's fees was cut in half, when the charge for a temporary certificate of occupancy was dropped to \$100. "We felt that \$200 for the temporary certificate of occupancy was out of line," said Building Inspector Joe

Attard.

The city last raised its building fees in 1989, and the latest raise follows observations from the city council and Attard that the previous rates were lower than surrounding communities.

"We feel these (new rates) are very comparable to Northville Township, Plymouth Township and Plymouth," said Attard.

While the building permit fees rose, trade permit fees in areas like electrical, plumbing, heating and refrigeration work were stayed the same. All the fees, however, will be reviewed annually.

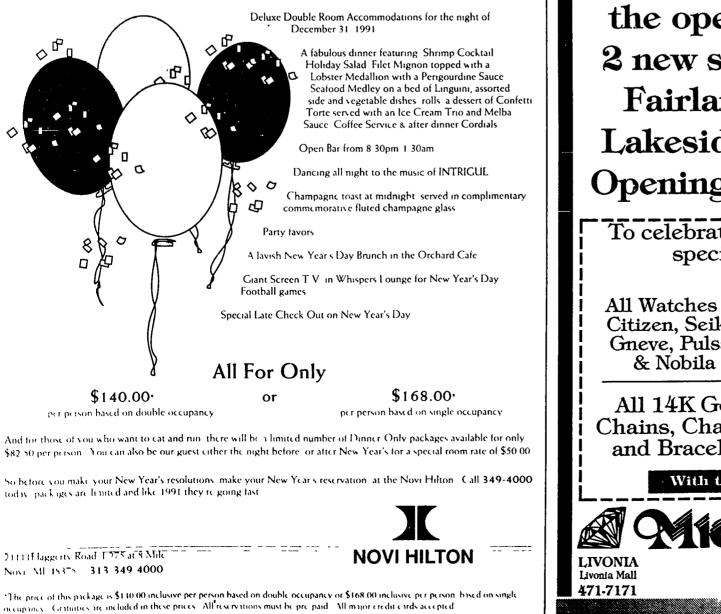


MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR'S **RESOLUTIONS WIT** RESERVATION...TO OUR NEW YEAR'S EVE GAL

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Celebration

The only reservation you have about this New Year's Eve should be at the Novi Hilton for a New Year's Eve Gala that would make Guy Lombardo envious You'll bring in the New Year with



Announcing the opening of 2 new stores at Fairlane and Lakeside Malls Opening Dec. 15 To celebrate our expansion we are having a special holiday sale only at our Northville location All Watches by **)% OFF** Citizen, Seiko, Gneve, Pulsar All 14K Gold Chains, Charms, only per gram and Bracelets With this ad only — through 12/24/91

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LIVONIA Livonia Mall

NORTHVILLE Highland Lakes Shopping Ctr. 348-9380

Police News

Youth confesses to firing shots that hit homes

A 15-year old Northville youth reportedly has confessed to firing the shots from a .22 caliber rifle that damaged two township homes last week.

Township police said two Pond Meadow residents reported hearing a "loud bang" while they were in their home at 4:50 p.m. Dec. 12. The residents found that a double-paneglass patio door was shattered and police discovered a piece of lead on the living room floor.

The piece of lead was suspected of being a .22 caliber bullet. Police determined that the shot

had come from the Farmcrest/ Winchester area. Neighboring residents told police that a loud noise had been heard in that area, and police eventually questioned a 15-yearold Farmcrest resident.

The youth showed police two guns that were in the house but originally denied firing the weapons. He later recanted the story, telling poice that he shot the gun twice, reportedly at a large rock outside his home.

Police also said one of the shots hit a second Pond Meadow home. The resident told police he found a bullet atop a bed in an upstairs bedroom. Police said the bullet traveled through two walls before landing on the bed.

No charges had been filed by Monday. Police said they are continuing the investigation.

COUPLE ARRESTED FOR CHILD NEGLECT: An Ann Arbor couple turned themselves in to city

pelice on a child neglect charge Dec. 14, following a Nov. 2 incident at Northville Downs

The two had left their three children, a 10-year-old and 5-year-old girl and a 1-year-old boy, in a parked car at the racetrack that night while they went inside to wager on the races, the mother said. They told police they were inside the facility for a half hour before they heard an announcement about the children over the track's public address system and responded to it. The announcement had been requested by a city police officer after the children had run screaming into the track's clubhouse.

While in the car, the children had been approached by a man who opened the car and reached in toward them without speaking. The 5-year-old girl bit the man's hand and he fled, while the children ran to the clubhouse. Police were uncertain whether the man was a would-be kidnapper or child molester. or just a good Samaritan concerned for the childrens' health. The outside temperature that night was well below freezing.

After the incident, police pursued child neglect charges against the parents. The parents, a 40-year-old man and his 34-year-old wife, each posted \$500 personal bonds Dec. 14 and were released. The couple is due in 35th District Court Jan. 10 to face the charge.

MAN ARRESTED ON FRAUD CHARGES: City police arrested a 30-year-old Northville man on several outstanding warrants Dec. 14. Police were notified by township

police that the man was walking on South Main Street north of Seven Mile just after 1 a.m., and advised of the man's outstanding warrants for fraud charges from Oakland County and South Lyon. He was arrested and turned over to Livonia police on a warrant for improper license plates.

WARRANT ARRESTS AT TRACK: City police arrested a 24-year-old Mt. Clemens man at Northville Downs on an outstanding warrant Dec. 13. The man was stopped for bringing a beer can into the track when police discovered a warrant for urinating in public in Port Huron. He was released after posting a \$100 cash bond.

A 45-year-old Detroit man was also arrested Dec. 13, after police saw the man drinking from a bottle of brandy. Police discovered an outstanding warrant for failing to appear in court on a drunken driving charge. He was turned over to Hamtramck police.

DOMESTIC DISPUTE AT WA-GON WHEEL: A Northville couple in their early 30s were reportedly involved in a domestic dispute early on the morning of Dec. 15 outside the Wagon Wheel Lounge, 212 S. Main St. A city police officer saw the distraught woman outside the bar, and she told him that she had fought with her estranged husband after meeting him at the bar. Police stopped the

husband on Dunlap as he was driving away. The woman and husband declined to press charges, and the matter was dropped.

JACKET STOLEN FROM SCHOOL: A purple and black pul-lover jacket valued at \$200 was reported Dec. 10 stolen from Northville High School, 775 N. Center St. The Burton jacket had a logo. hide-away hood and black left breast pocket. The theft reportedly occurred at 3:30 p.m., from a concession stand durign a wrestling practice.

MAILBOX BLOWN UP: A mailbox on Clement Court was blown up by a homemade explosive device at 11 p.m. Dec. 13, causing \$10 in damage. The device consisted of an explosive liquid mixture in a plastic pop bottle.

TEENS NABBED ON SHOPLIFT-ING CHARGES: Two 13-year-old Southfield girls were charged with larceny after a Dec. 14 incident at Meijer, 20401 Haggerty, township police said.

Police said the girls attempted to steal a bottle of liquor, a wine cooler, a set of fake fingernails, a package of diet pills, and three packages of condoms. The girls were ticketed and later released to their parents, police said.

VEHICLE STOLEN FROM MEA-DOWBROOK: A Plymouth man told township police that someone stole his 1992 Chevrolet S-10 pickup Dec.

13 from the parking lot at Meadow brook Country Club, 40941 Eight Mile.

Police said the vehicle was recovered later the same day at 19424 Plymouth Road in Detroit. Police said the vehicle's door lock had been punched. the steering column stripped, the battery and radio removed and all tires and wheels missing.

STRANGE INCIDENT AT COUNTY LAND SITE: A 26-year-old Romulus man was charged with trespassing at the Wayne County Child Development Center, 16300 Sheldon Road, Dec. 13.

After his arrest, the man's 1985 Audi 5000 was searched, police said. Three single-use hypodermic needles and one State of Michigan check made out to another party - were confiscated from the vehicle. Police are continuing their investigation.

OUILS: A 69-year-old Farmington man was charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of liqour after his arrest Dec. 9. Township police said the man was driving eastbound on Seven Mile Road when his vehicle struck a car driven by a 41-year-old Northville woman who was stopped for a red light at Silver Spring.

Breathalyzer tests indicated that the man's blood-alcohol level was .19. He refused to take a second test, police said. Neither driver reportedly was seriously injured in the accident.

A 22-year-old Livonia man was

charged with OUIL after his arrest on Haggerty north of Five Mile early Dec.

13. township police said. A 44-year-old Farmington Hills man was charged with OUIL after his arrest on northbound Haggerty near Eight Mile early Dec. 13, township police said. Police said Breathalyzer tests indicated that the man's bloodalcohol level was .18. He refused a second test, police said.

SIGN DAMAGED AT BUSI-NESS: A sign advertising Gerald's of Northville, 41012 Five Mile, reportedly was damaged Dec. 11, township police said.

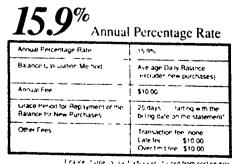
Someone apparently broke the sign, pulling it off a wooden frame and throwing portions in a nearby ditch. Damage was estimated at \$500.

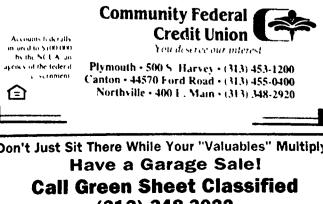
STOLEN VEHICLE FOUND ON COUNTY LAND: A 1984 Ford Escort that had been reported stolen from Van Buren Township Dec. 10 was located the following day just northwest of the Plymouth Center, 15480 Sheldon Road.

Township police said the vehicle's steering column was broken, the engine damaged, the wheels missing and the battery missing.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234 or Northville Township Police at 349-9400.







Forecasting plan approved

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

The township board last week okayed a budget forecasting tool it hopes will help the township avoid future financial woes.

Officials won't be using a crystal ball, or tarot cards, or a Outja Board to peer into the future. The multipleyear forecast will be based on computer technology, accompanied by facts and figures from surrounding communities, said township Treasurer Jack Hosmer.

Hosmer, who trotted out the fouryear forecasting plan to the board, said the idea was spawned this fall, during 1992 budget review committee discussions sessions.

The budget committee recommended a forecasting plan as a way to help the township anticipate fi-nancial and other goals, he said.

"In my opinion, by forecasting four years...we'll be in a better position for long-term planning," Hosmer said. "The intent is to develop a computerized form that is easy to read. and easy to revise."

A four-year forcasting plan - including the current year and three successive years - will place the township in an improved position to "consider the long-term effects of current decisions and help long-term planning and to develop strategies which will enhance township operations," Hosmer said.

The treasurer, township manager

and finance director would head up the forecasting team. Department heads and other staffers would be polled to help gain insight on how future events could impact the township and their departments.

Feedback from staffers and other key township players would be fed into a computer along with results of a survey of neighboring communities and Wayne County townships. Hosmer said.

That survey would include such topics as millage information, general fund balance as a percent of total revenue, operating expenses, revenues, and state revenue sharing on a per-resident basis.

Additionally, the survey would provide information on the number of township employees employed on a per-resident basis.

Another aspect of the township/ neighboring government comparison would focus on the percent of the budget afforded to shared-services programs like youth assistance, recreation, library and senior citizens, Hosmer said.

(Currently) 8 percent of the budget is dedicated to sharedservices programs," Hosmer said. "(With the survey) we can see how much others allocate."

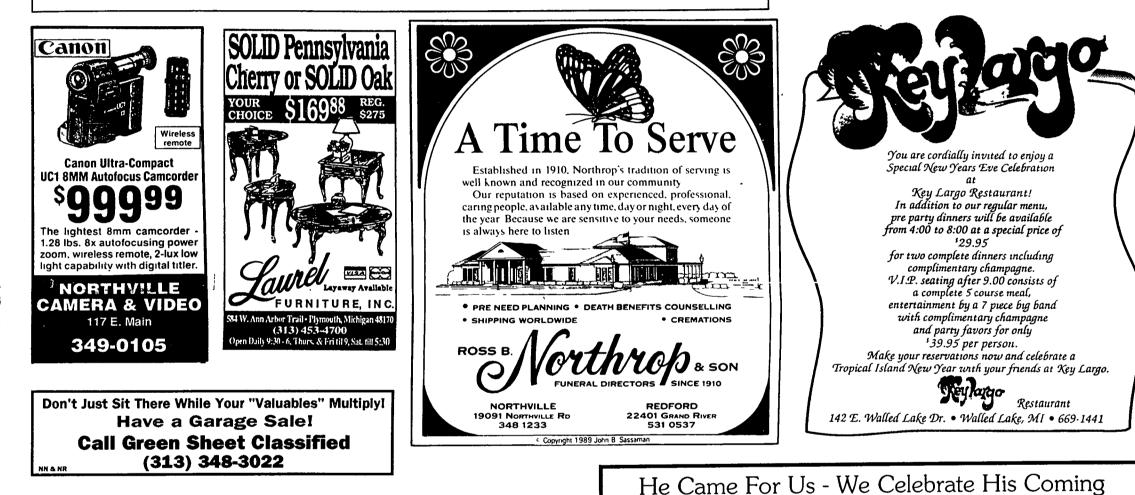
Officials hope to kick off the forecasting program this month, complete research in February and report findings to the township board in March. Hosmer said.

Holiday babysitting

offered a babysitting program for parents who needed to do

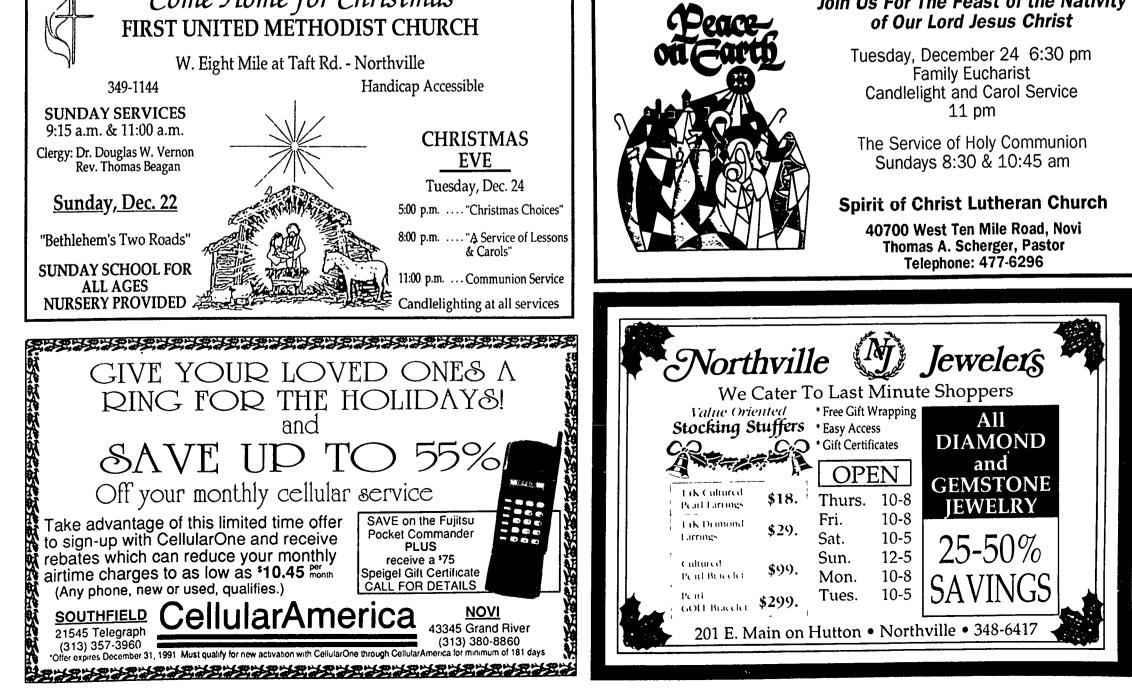
Once again this year, the Northville Recreation Department some shopping minus the kids. Above, Laura Beson watches a babysitter make a Christmas tree.

Photo by HAL GOULD



Come Home for Christmas

Join Us For The Feast of the Nativity



Ambulance fees rise in township

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Like almost everything else, the cost of illness just went up.

The township board last week approved fire Chief Rick Rosselle's request to hike ambulance transport fees for non-township residents.

Non-residents will be charged \$150 for basic transport services to local hospitals, with additional charges for mileage, oxygen, first aid supplies and backboard use. Rosselle said.

Township residents are to be charged \$100 for the same transport services, plus \$6 per mile, a \$12.50 oxygen charge, \$20 for first aid supplies, and \$25 for use of a backboard. Those rates are identical to nonresident fees.

"(The rate hike) helps keep us in line with other communities," said Rosselle, who added that the township's ambulance transport service is less costly than commerical ambulance companies.

The average cost per transport is \$125. Rosselle said

The township's ambulance service is primarily intended to be a firstresponder program — designed to ar rive at a scene first and stabilize the victum. The department is only supposed to transport victims if commer ical ambulances do not respond or in the case of a major accident that re quires additional ambulance help

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Fire officials said the department has transported patients on 108 occasions since September 1989. That figure includes approximately a dozen transports of police or fire officials who have been injured in service related incidents, the department said.

Township residents might wonder what ambulance services they are receiving for their tax dollars. Rosselle said the average household annually spends much less on fire-related taxes than the cost of a transport to the hospital.

"We only get about \$30 a year (per household) for our \$100 ambulance fee, he said.

That fee guarantees that the de-partment will respond to a call for assistance, emergency care, and a trip to the hospital, if necessary, Rosselle said.

The township currently is sitting on 26 unpaid ambulance bills, the majority of which are owed by nontownship residents. Most costs associated with transports are picked up by the user's insurance. Rosselle said.

"Everyone we transport, we send them a card telling them (costs are picked up by) Medicaid, health insurance, etc.," Rosselle said.

And if a victim is without insurance?

If they feel they can afford to pay, they can," he said. "We won't chase them down'

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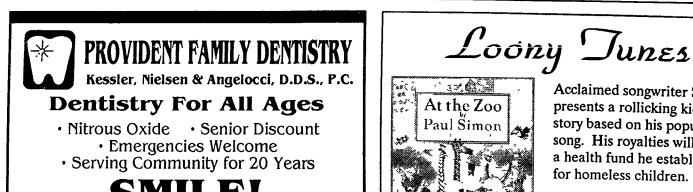
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'The Rented Christmas'

The Northville Players presented their holiday offering at Mill Race Historical Village over the weekend - "The Rented Christmas" by Norman C. Ahearn Jr. and Yvonne Ahearn. From left are Barbara Barone, Kim Foster and Jason Lennig.

The Players have already scheduled auditions for their next production, Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" (see "News Briefs," page 3-A).





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Acclaimed songwriter Simon presents a rollicking kids' story based on his popular song. His royalties will go to a health fund he established for homeless children.

Photo by HAL GOULD

At the Zoo / Paul Simon Illustrated by Valerie Michaut Doubleday \$15 At Borders \$13.50

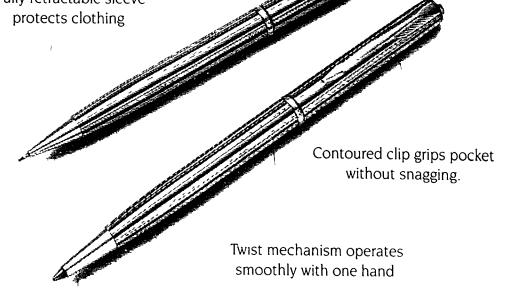
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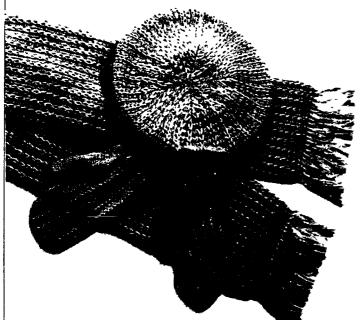


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SEMCOG backs racetrack cities' fight for funds

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Give Northville, Livonia and Hazel Park a break, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments told state lawmakers.

SEMCOG Friday opposed a legislative bill which would permanently strip cities with major horse racetracks of the \$900,000 apiece they can receive annually from state racing revenue.

SEMCOG's executive committee acted unanimously and without debate Friday.

Cov. John Engler wants the track cities to get nothing. He vetoed the annual appropriation they get to reimburse the costs of additional police, fire and other public services.

The 1980 state racing law grants 27.5 percent of all racing license fees to host cities, up to \$800,000, said Gail Kaess, Grosse Pointe Farms council member and chair of SEM-COG's economic development coun cil. Host cities can receive an additional 20 percent of racing license fees up to \$100,000 if they have reached their limit under the first percentage.

Jackson. Saginaw, Swartz Creek and communities around Mt. Pleasant and Muskegon get smaller amounts for their harness tracks.

A day earlier. Attorney General Frank Kelley ruled Engler's veto could not shift the money to the general fund because it is in a restricted fund

Engler was due to meet with track city mayors this week to resolve the crunch.

In other action, SEMCOG's executive committee endorsed an increase in the state's 15-cents-a-gallon fuel tax for roads.

That effort is being led in Lansing by the County Road Association, Michigan Municipal League, Michigan Public Transit Association and Michigan Road Builders Association.

The state tax has been at 15 cents since 1984, said Anita Ashford, chair of SEMCOG's transportation advisory council.



Knowledge masters

Northville middle schools continue to perform extremely well in the Knowledge Master Open competition. In the year's first event, Cooke placed second and Meads Mill 15th out of 57 Michigan schools competing. Above is the Cooke team, which includes Jamie Belanger, Thomas Beller, James Cotton, Chris Doering, David Fetterman, Tom Fleming, Amity Heckemeyer, Marcus Hossman, Tom Howie, Katie Johnson, Matt Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Jones, Meredith Kremer, Kara Lloyd, Patrick McNeal, James Medeiros, Ravi Mujumdar, Tim Plath, John Polumbo, Chris Reavill, Derek Southwick, and Steve Traicoff. Coaches are media specialist Susan Spaniol and teacher Ann-Marie Sadler. The Knowledge Master Open is a regular competition testing various areas of students' knowledge.

Register at Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College In-Person Winter registration will be held through today (Dec. 19), and Jan. 6 through 8, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Early registration ensures an excellent selection of classes for the winter term, which begins Saturday, Jan. 11. Day and evening classes are held at the main campus in Livonia, Schoolcraft College-Radcliff in Garden City, and Plymouth-Salem, Bentley and Clarenceville College Centers.

New courses offered winter semester include: Interactive Unix Operating Systems, Computer Networking, Environmental Science, Introduction to Plastics & Polymers, Introduction to Musical Electronics-Hardware and Software, and Lifestyle Fitness.

Schoolcraft College is located at .18600 Haggerty Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. For further information or a free copy of the winter course schedule, please call the admissions office at 462-4426.



Planner dogged by conflict of interest rumors

By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

Barbara O'Bsen's appointment to the township planning commission expired in December.

Like fellow commissioner Jerry Chisnell, O'Brien has yet to be reappointed to the post she held since 1988.

Despite & stellar attendance record and agreement from township officals that she does her homework. O'Brien fears she will not be reappointed to the planning commission.

And she wonders why. In fact, she's wondering aloud. "I don't understand all the attention on me." O'Brien said Monday, referring to talk that O'Brien is a primary target of a Jan. 8 public session with township attorneys on ethics and potential conflicts of interest by township board and commission members.

Supervisor Betty Lennox has said she will not recommend appointments to boards and commissions until after the Jan. 8 ethics session.

O'Brien said her tenure on the planning commission has been "clouded since day one" when then-Supervisor Georgina Goss handed her a one-year term, which later was switched to a standard three-year term.

Since that time, she claims that commission Chairperson Charles

Deland has been as "hostile as humanly possible to me", and said township officials are trumping up ethics and conflict of interest charges against her.

O'Brien said she called Clerk Tom Cook last Sunday to ask for his support. O'Brien said Cook told her he felt O'Brien, a Realtor, "has a conflict of interest."

Cook reportedly told O'Brien that Huntington Falls developer Robert DeMattia said O'Brien had asked to sell Huntington Falls properties while all three were at a social gathering in 1990.

"Cook said I approached Bob De-Mattia and asked to sell his properties," O'Brien said. "That was just

shocking, so I called DeMattia."

O'Brien said DeMattia denied telling Cook that O'Brien had approached him.

DeMattia also said he had no knowledge of the alleged incident when asked the same question last year by a *Record* reporter. Cook on Monday appeared

troubled by the whole situation. "I should have told Barbara O'Brien that I should have gone back

and checked my source," he said. "I didn't mean to put anybody on the spot." For the record, O'Brien says she never has used her planning com-

mission appointment to improve her financial position or gain insight on potential developments. She said she

voted on as a planner.

"I never have and never would." she said. "And I've never invested or speculated in this township or county.

But township officials agree that a cloud hangs over O'Brien's appointment. Lennox said O'Brien has not been ruled out of a commission seat, nor has any other official whose appointment has expired or could be in question.

Lennox simply says the township is trying to put together the best possible boards and commissions.

"I think it's the supervisor's prerogative to make changes," she said. "When a new supervisor comes in, it's

never has sold a property that she their option to make changes if there are problems.

We are reviewing all the current board and commission members to see if they have a conflict of interest," Lennox said.

Lennox was reluctant to talk specifics about O'Brien, but said: "We do not have any evidence (of a conflict) on record at this time."

She would not say if the township suspects, but cannot prove, that O'Brien has violated ethics codes.

O'Brien remains steadfast in her desire to serve on the planning commission.

They ought to feel lucky to have someone as hard-working as I am," she said.

SEMCOG shies away from controversial report

By TIM RICHARD Staff Wnier

Leaders of SEMCOG, the regional planning agency. are trying to soothe the feathers of suburban members

ruffled by an "urban sprawl" study. Responding to Oakland County's complaints, the executive committee of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments said Friday "It is unlikely that any conclusions will be reached by March 15.

Oakland County commissioners Thursday voted 15-10 to demand SEMCOG "fully and completely halt and cease" work on the Regional Development Initiative until March 15. The RDIs a draft document that calls urban sprawl unacceptable.

Many suburban menbers were offended at the RDI's conclusion that racial Mas has been "the dominant social factor" in the region's development and a recommendation that property-tak-base sharing be given "special consideration."

Novi City Council fember Tim Pope was among those

urging SEMCOG to drop the tax-base sharing like a hot potato. "It is dividing suburbia from the rest of the region.

That's not good policy," Pope said. Others agreed, noting two circuit courts already have

blocked a school tax-base sharing plan enacted by the Michigan Legislature. Instead, said SEMCOG Executive Director John Am-

berger, committes will concentrate on "over-reliance on the property tax," an issue on which most politicos agree. SEMCOG's executive committee shelved Oakland's suggestion to halt work on the RDI for three months. But

it heard Oakland's message, promising to move slowly and even referring elements of the RDI to county boards for study.

And SEMCOG deleted the suggestion that tax base sharing get "special consideration."

The Oakland board also dumped five of the county's six SEMCOG delegates, leaving only County Executive Dan Murphy.

Among those replaced were Commissioners Marilynn

Cosling, R-Bloomfield Hills, a co-chair of the RDI study. and Donald Jensen, R-Birmingham, chair of a key SEM-COG transportation committee.

"The ironic thing," said Jensen, "is we did everything they asked us to." New SEMCOG delegates are commissioners Kay Schmid, R-Novi, and John Olsen, R-Huntington Woods.

A third RDI suggestion that aroused suspicion among SEMCOG's dues-paying members was that state and federal aid should be used to support redevelopment of older communities rather than new growth.

"That was the most controversial one," said Amberger. But without debate, the SEMCOG executive committee routinely referred the suggestion to its Economic Development Council, Transportation Advisory Council

and Environmental Council. The RDI emerged after more than a year of work stimu-

lated by a controversy over an East Coast developer's plan to build a two-million square foot "mega mall" in Auburn Hills, east of Pontiac.

Although the "Auburn Mills" project since has been scaled down, it sent shock waves through SEMCOC because one city of 20,000 was able to approve a project with immense impact on the roads, traffic, drains and downtowns of an entire region.

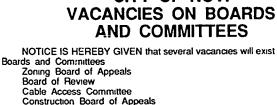
Among the RDI's recommended proposals is mandatory regional review of such large projects. Some politicos see that as interference in home rule.

SEMCOG Chair Gerald McCaffrey, of the Macomb Intermediate Board of Education, sought to cool members' ire with a show of humor.

The good news was that it clearly stimulated a lot of discussion. We got a few pats on the back - and some a little lower."





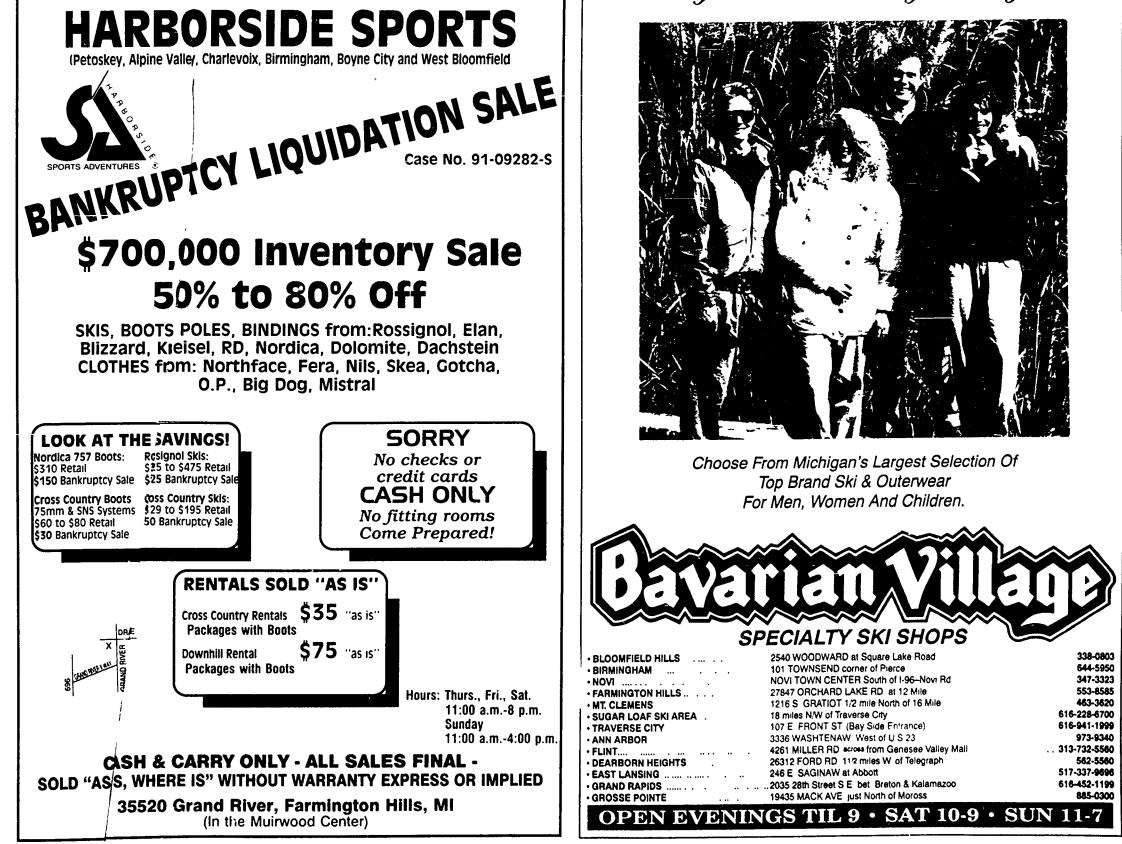


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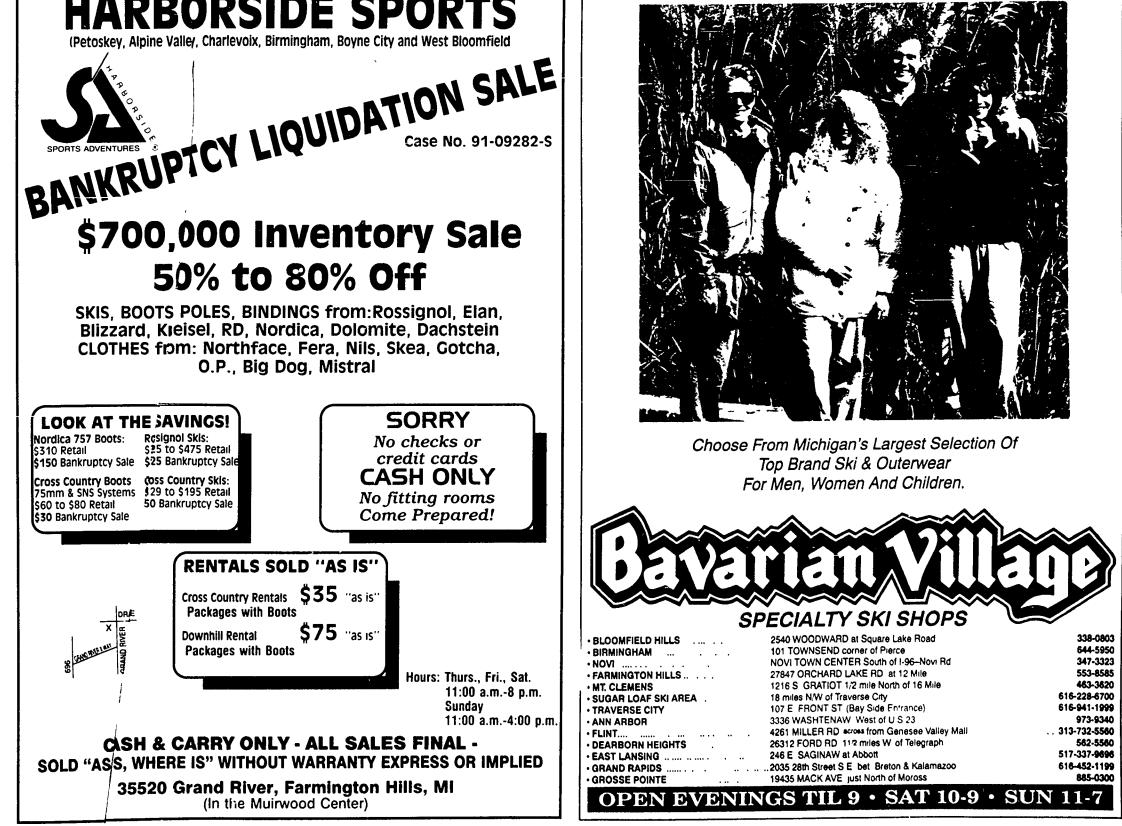
Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee Library Board

Any resident of the City of Novi who is interested in being apcainted by the City Council to serve on one of the Boards or Committees should contact the City Clerk at 347-0456 for an application A booklet which outlines the dutes of the various Boards is also available from the Clerk Applications should be submitted by January 15th Please contact the City Clerk If you are unable to meet the January 15th deadline so other arrangements can be made

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'You Can Counton Me.'

Bus driver turns herself in

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Wnter

A Northville Public School bus driver, who was fired following an accident involving a school bus, will be arraigned next month.

The woman had no alcohol-related offenses on her record prior to an Oct. 14 bus accident that allegedly involved alcohol.

She turned herself in to Northville City police Nov. 9 and was arrested and released on a \$200 bond after police received an arrest warrant from the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

She is scheduled to appear in the 35th District Court in Plymouth at 8.45 a.m. on Jan. 6.

The woman allegedly hit a "no parking" sign on Orchard Drive while driving a bus with several children as passengers.

City police later were called to the school district bus garage by Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services David Bolitho. Bolitho said the driver had admitted to drinking alcohol.

A blood test was given to the woman at Providence Hospital, where her blood alcohol level was tested at 35. according to police reports. A driver is considered legally intoxi-cated if his or her blood alcohol level is .10 or higher.

She later was admitted to a hospital for therapy, police and school officials said.

The former bus driver was driving the afternoon bus route No. 15 at the time of the accident. The route includes stops at Old Village School and Moraine Elementary.

She is no long employed with the school district, said Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski.

The driver told police she began drinking at 8 a.m., according to police reports.

Stadium tax plan wins narrow Senate approval

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

A bill to let Wayne County finance a new Detroit Tigers stadium is on its way to Gov. John Engler's desk after easier-than-expected passage in the Michgan Legislature.

The House last Tuesday voted 61-40 to concur in Senate amendments, thus avoiding the need to go to a conference committee.

"We'll compromise with anybody," said deputy county executive Michael Duggan, noting 35 amendments were tacked onto the original House bill.

The biggest Senate change allows five other counties - Oakland, Washtenaw, Ingham, Kent and Muskegon - also to use the bill for stadium bonds. Duggan had wanted a Wayne-only bill but had no problems accepting the other counties.

The bill will allow the Wayne County Commission to set an election March 17 for excise taxes on restaurant food and drink, motels, hotels and car rentals to fund stadium bonds.

The House voted in little more than a minute, and without debate, to concur in the Senate version.

Representatives voting yes included both of Northville's representatives, Republicans Willis Bullard of Highland and Georgina Goss of Northville.

"We had great cooperation from (Sen. Dick) Posthumus and (Rep. Paul) Hillegonds," said Duggan, referring to the Republican leaders in both chambers

Duggan noted that in last week's Senate vote, Posthumus' light was the first to flash on the Senate tote board in favor of the bill and against crippling amendments.

Most vocal opponent of the bill was Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe. Kelly offered many amendments, but Duggan noted not one of his was approved.

"He drove people away (from preserving the old stadium). He made our job easier," Duggan said. But he said Kelly could do the pro-ject a lot of harm when a

\$170-million bond issue goes before voters.

March 17 also is the date of the presidential primary. Voters must register by party for the presidential primary but not for the county bond



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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Obituaries

BURLEIGH GRISSOM

Burleigh E. Crissom of Owendale died Dec. 14 at Caro Memorial Hospital in Caro, He was 85.

Mr. Grissom was born Feb. 7. 1906, in Jay County, Ind., to John and Minnie Chittum Grissom. His wife, Edessit Offssom, preceded him in death Sept. 14,8 1990.

A retiree, he lived most of his life in this area before moving to Bad Axe. He is survived by his sons, Ronald

of Wayne and Lloyd of Bad Axe; and one brother.

A funeral was held Monday. Sept. 16. at the Casterline Funeral Home. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home.

WILLIAM MILNE

William S. Milne of Northville died Dec. 13 at home. He was 84.

Mr. Milne was born April 27, 1907. in Aberdeen. Scotland, to William S and Isabella Chalmers Milne. He moved to Northville in 1946, and was retired from Detroit Edison. He was a member of the Church of the Holy Cross in Novi, the Board of Review, and the Plymouth Elks Lodge.

He is survived by his children, Wilham S. Milne III of Northville, Richard Milne of Troy, and Paul Smythe of Troy; his sister, Isabella Todd of Northville; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral was held Tuesday, Dec. 17, at Church of the Holy Cross, Fr. Leslie Harding officiating. Arrangements were by the Casterline Funeral Home.

The family would appreciate memortals to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

MILDRED TRINKWALDER

Mildred F. Trinkwalder, 73, of Redford Township died Dec. 11 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills from an acute myocardial infarction.

She was born in Rossiter, Penn., to the Aubrey G. McHenry and Lucy M. Cassiday. She moved to the Detroit area in 1948

Mrs. Trinkwalder was a graduate of the Indiana School of Nursing in Indiana, Penn, She was a first lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps during World War II She saw service in the Northern France Campaign and Rheinland Campaign during the war. She was a registered nurse at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit and retired from that position in 1976

Visitation was at the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville. The funeral Mass was at St. Gemma Catholic Church on Monday, Dec. 16, Fr. Francis Cusack, officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth Memorials to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen or char-

ity of choice would be appreciated. Mrs. Trinkwalder is survived by her husband, Joseph A. Trinkwalder of Redford Township; son Robert of Plano, Texas: daughter Carol Graves Sassaman of Northville; son Thomas of Westland; daughter Therese Perrell of Redford Township: five grandchildren. Kelsey, Joseph and Sean Sassaman and Elizabeth and Rachel Perrell, three sisters, Ruth Coe of Long Beach, Calif., Jean Beatty of San Jose, Calif., and Effie Bloom of Punxsutawney, Penn.; and two brothers, Edgar McHenry of Hacienda, Calif., and Robert McHenry of Punxsutawney.

Arrangements were conducted by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville.

Continued from Page 1

to as much as \$900,000 under the state racing statute. Other factors adding to the deficit are a \$33,000 reduction in other anticipated stateshared revenue, and \$430,000 in deficits from last year's general and capital project funds.

Diebel also advised the city to double the rate at which it had planned to reduce the deficit. The city council originally considered a five-year reduction plan, but Diebel warned that Standard & Poors would be unhappy if the city let a deficit drag on while it had room under its millage cap to more quickly eliminate it.

They're not going to condone a plan that cuts essential services and possibly puts a segment of the community at risk, rather than raising the millage," he added.

The result would likely be a bond rating downgrade, he said, which would jeopardize future bond sales and thus large-scale city projects like an expanded Cady Street parking deck for at least five to 10 years.

The council agreed to pursue a 2½ -year reduction plan, and considered five newly proposed variations on the plan containing tax rate hikes from 3 to 5 mills. The agreement was a sharp departure from the council's Dec. 9 meeting, where members had informally agreed to limit any tax increase to 3 mills.

At Monday's meeting, the members agreed that the increase would probably be no less than 3 mills, given the faster time frame in which the deficit would need to be erased.

aising The city can currently levy more than 6 additional mills without a bond Headlee Amendment override, acwhich cording to the financial advisors.

One mill equals \$1 in tax for every \$1,000 of assessed property value. The five deficit reduction proposals all include deep cuts in the city's capital outlay, equipment rental and consultant fee costs, a 50-percent reduction in the city's contributions to

the arts commission and beautification fund, and elimination of police services to Northville Downs. The proposals vary in how deeply they would slice into operations at city hall, and consequently city services to residents.

Under the 3-mill increase, the city would lay off three police officers, two public works employees, one clerical employee and one administrative position on March 1, 1992. The city would also reduce its contributions to shared services by 10 percent, and cut existing wages by three percent. The wage cut would reduce the already-passed 5-percent wage increase for this year to a 2-percent increase.

Under the 5-mill increase, two city hall employees would be laid off March I, but neither shared service contributions nor wages would be reduced.

The council will review the proposals at its public hearing at city hall at 8 p.m. tonight, Dec. 19. A Dec. 23 meeting at which the council had intended to adopt a specific plan will likely be canceled, so that the city can receive responses from the state Department of Treasury and Standard & Poors prior to final adoption.

Preliminary MEAP scores released

City seeks quicker deficit cure

Continued from Page 1

He also expected the seventhgrade scores to be highest, which they were, because seventh graders have received the most education, six years, using new theories and teaching equipment.

On the basic skills reading test, 92.9 percent of Northville fourthgraders, 90.2 percent of seventhgraders and 88.7 percent of 10thgraders passed the test.

They fared worse on a reading comprehension test with 50.2 percent of fourth-graders, 51.4 percent of seventh-graders and 55.5 percent of 10th-graders passing both sections of the test.

The science MEAP is given to fifth, eighth- and 11th-graders. Scoring in the top-scoring quadrant were 93.2 percent of fifthgraders, 73.8 percent of eighthgraders, and 93.2 percent of fifthgraders.

State cuts in the Michigan Department of Education staff have affected the size of the staff in the testing department, said assessment consultant Sue Rigney.

But a controversy over one portion of the test was the primary reason for the delay, Rigney said. A fourthgrade reading selection used on the test was called too difficult by some educators statewide.

Some educators said a selection on the Roman Empire was unfair because it tested students' reading comprehension on a subject not covered in class. Preliminary scores showed that students' scores were lower than predicted on the Roman Empire test items.

As a result, Rigney said, the state Superintendent of Schools convened a review panel to study the test.

The panel found that the level of difficulty was accounted for in the testing process. But other factors may have lowered the score. The Roman Empire selection will not be used again on the MEAP test, said interim state Superintendent of Schools Gary Hawks.

Hawks lowered the level students must attain to earn a satisfactory performance score on that section of the test.

"Avast majority of the review panel members and several outside consultants support this decision as appropriate and fair to both students

oening TODAY 10 a.m. and teachers," Hawks said in a letter to local school districts.

The results could be expected in the first half of December, Hawks wrote.

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said the state is doing a good job this year of teaching educators to interpret MEAP scores.

"Part of the problem is you can give information out, and you've misinterpreted it," Rezmierski said.

Hamilton will release more information analyzing the scores in the next week. He does not expect to give an official school board presentation interpreting the MEAP scores until some time in January.

Official state averages also will be available in January or February, Rigney said.







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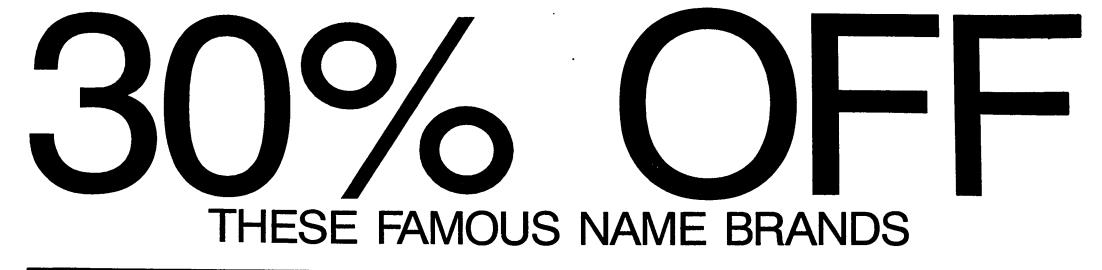
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Decision near on disabled student

Continued from Page 1

The results, which were presented to Phelan and her attorneys at a June 10 hearing, showed Terry improved as expected throughout the 1990-91 school year.

But Phelan called in an outside expert who found Terry did not improve as expected.

On this program he has gotten worse, not better," Phelan said, adding Terry has developed new behavioral problems like poking himself in the eyes

But the results were not all negative.

"He did learn a lot of things," she said. "He did learn ways to communicate. But it did not compete with his self-injurious behavior."

On Dec. 6, Phelan and the school district agreed that a residential placement for Terry would be acceptable to both sides.

Research institutes in Providence.

R.I. and Ontario, Canada were suggested by Phelan, said Northville's in-terim Executive Director of Special Education Edwin Page

Both use aversive reinforcement. Page said.

Page said a paradox in the case is that the school district had opposed the use of the SIBIS because it is an aversive treatment.

"The outcome will be to put him into a residential setting that uses aversives," Page said.

Northville schools did not waver in its position, said Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski. The district realized the program had a major flaw. he said: No weekend or night care was provided for Terry.

"The problem is (Phelan) isn't being supported at home. Any parent

would have a problem," he said. Terry's home school district. Wayne-Westland, pushed for the agreement, Page said. "They're scared stiff that he may be back with

them, and they don't have anything near what is needed to treat him," he said.

Northville schools educate Terry as part of an agreement with Wayne-Westland Community Schools. Northville's Bryani School is under no obligation to educate Terry. The teen-ager is sent to the Livonia building because the school specializes in behavioral problems.

The final key to Terry's future lies in the hands of the Michigan Board of Education. The state must approve the agreement made between Phelan and the school district to send Terry out of the state for treatment.

Neither the state nor Terry's local school districts would be permitted to pay for the out-of-state treatment. Rezmierski said. The funding would be provided via the state from the federal government, he said

But whether the state will grant its approval is a "significant" question, Rezmierski said.

Phelan believes the school district may have hurt the plan's chances of approval by releasing information about the case. Page discussed the hearing at a Dec. 9 school board meeting.

This was supposed to be confidential," Phelan said.

Phelan said she asked that all information about Terry's most recent hearing be kept confidential because of "interference" from outside groups in the past.

"I didn't feel it was in my son's best interest," Phelan said.

If Phelan's petition to the state is rejected, the school district plans to appeal. Rezmierski said.

And Phelan plans to keep the issue alive. She believes Terry's eyesight is in danger as he grows stronger and his self-injurious behavior becomes more damaging.

"No matter what happens I'm going to keep fighting," she said. "I really believe my son is at risk for blinding himself."

Refuse collection stickers in the mail

Continued from Page 1

to purchase one sticker for all the bags set out at the curb each week, rather than a separate sticker for each bag.

Because of the agreement, the four stickers will last residents through the month of January, and trash pickup would cost residents \$10 that month.

Under the other half of the agreement, curbside collection of recyclable materials will not be available for several weeks or months after the new curbside refuse system takes effect Jan. 1.

Painter & Ruthenberg had sought to postpone the recycling program until April 1 to allow the hauler to use the state-of-the-art Browning-Ferris Industries recycling center still under construction at BFI's Arbor Hills landfill.

The council granted a temporary delay for curb-

side recycling, but urged city staff to seek a quicker startup date than April 1.

Once the recycling program is instituted, residents will be required to separate recyclables from their trash and set the recyclables out at the curb for collection. The stickers will not be needed on bags of recyclable materials.

The new system is part of the city's continuing switch from a millage-based to a fee-based refuse collection program, and will replace the current \$16.30 monthly residential charge.

The stickers should be mailed today, Dec. 19, said City Assessor Mark Christiansen. "Our thought was that in the letter we'd include four stickers and that would get residents through Ja-nuary . . . and that would get them used to the stickers," Christiansen said. "We'll be billing them on a subsequent water billing for those stickers, and then following that they can buy as many

stickers as they choose."

The stickers will be available at city hall. The city is also negotiating with several local retailers

to sell the stickers at their locations. Christiansen did have a warning to residents using the new stickers: "Once they stick to something, they don't come off."

City officials have estimated that the typical residence will generate six bags of refuse each month once curbside recycling is required. The cost then would be about \$13 a month per household, or less if the household generates less trash.

Commercial users having two-yard rolloff containers emptied once a week will be charged \$43.98 per month for the service, while those having two-yard rolloff containers emptied each week will be charged \$76.36 per month. Multiple residential units - like apartments - with five or more residences will be classsified as commercial.









Township to scrutinize ethics and conflict issues

Continued from Page 1

gain or benefit." or take part in any process in which the official "has any financial interest *

A number of potential conflict of interest cases have cropped up in Northville Township.

For instance. Donald DiComo. who currently sits on the zoning board of appeals (ZBA) and formerly served on the beautification commission, has been involved during the past two years in two projects that may have consititued a conflict.

DiComo's architectural firm, Kamp-DiComo Associates, was awarded the \$268,800 Haller Library architectural contract in Jan. 1989 - while DiComo was serving on the ZBA. DiComo's firm was the only group to make a presentation to the township board that evening.

Detractors have said the township board circumvented its standard three-bid requirement at that meeting. But township Manager Richard Henningsen said he requested bids from other sources - bids Henningsen himself later rejected.

Trustee Richard Allen voted against awarding DiComo the contract that January evening. "I have a problem with this." Allen said at the time. "I don't think we've done deep enough negotiations."

But six other board members, including former Supervisor Georgina Goss and current Supervisor Betty Lennox, saw no potential conflict with the DiComo contract.

In fact, Lennox praised DiComo that evening.

"I have worked with Mr. DiComo on two major projects," she said. "I've never had any problems with him." On Tuesday, Lennox was asked

about the DiComo contract. That was before my time as supervisor," she said. When reminded she was then serving as township treasurer, a voting member of the Board of Trustees, Lennox said. "I was treasurer, yes, (but) I was new on the board at that time."

And Lennox added that she thinks

ship now "certainly should be looked of employment. at." Robert Line, Browning-Ferris In-

DiComo temporarily stepped down from the ZBA after the contract was awarded, but Goss reappointed him after the library project was rejected by township voters.

In a June 18, 1990, letter to Di-Como, Goss asked him to rejoin the ZBA.

"As the project development for the library has been completed and the vote taken, would you please assume your position on the (ZBA) as a full voting member," she wrote. "Thank you for relinquishing the position during our efforts to build a new library for the township." DiComo's firm eventually received

approximately \$94,000 of the bid award. For that figure, the township gained library designs and a plastic and wood table-top scale model of the library.

Goss said she did not consider the DiComo contract a conflict since "he resigned his (ZBA) post temporarily." DiComo on Tuesday rejected the notion that the library contract created a conflict of interest.

"If I thought there was any chance of impropriety. I wouldn't have taken (the contract)." DiComo said.

DiComo said he was asked to take a leave of absence from the ZBA at that time, and did so on Jan. 22, 1990. DiComo was asked if he had acquired any other government contracts where he was the sole presenter of a proposal.

He declined comment, saying: There's a lot of fine people at the township. It's more important that I not get involved."

Another DiComo project in Northville Township is a car wash facility on Five Mile. DiComo served as architect for the Northville Car Wash while the project was reviewed and approved by the township planning commission.

Planning approval was granted in July 1991 - after Goss had reappointed DiComo to the ZBA.

A member of the township's Water and Sewer Commission may also DiComo's relationship with the town- have a conflict of interest via his place

dustries' local director of external affairs, served on the Water and Sewer Commission during Goss' tenure and still holds a seat on the board.

Line was a member of the commission during the time Goss and the commission negotiated with BFI to swap township sewer capacity in the Western Townships Utilities Authority sewer line for free township residential recycling.

Line also appeared on behalf of BF1 when that firm was in the hunt for the township's preferred status solid waste contract. While still serving as a Water and Sewer commissioner. Line helped present BFI's proposal to the township board.

BFI did not secure the solid waste contract, and currently still is negotiating the recycling contract with the township.

Of Line and his relationship to the township and BFI, Lennox said: "I was off the Water and Sewer Commission at that time and Georgina (Goss) did the negotiations. I don't know exactly what took place. I can't comment on that."

Goss said some negotiations involved Line during his tenure on the Water and Sewer Commission.

"I negotiated with (township engineer) Abe Munfah and (Trustee) Tom Handyside and with Bob Line and other members of the BFI staff," she said. "I would see it as a conflict of interest if (Line) was voting on the issue.'

But Goss said she does not know if Line voted on the recycling agreement. She did not seek Line's resignation from the commission while those talks were proceeding.

Line said he abstained from any vote that could have been tied to his position at BFI.

"I went on (the commission) because I was asked to participate by the township," Line said. "I was very careful to abstain from any votes (on the recycling contract) . . . There is no question in my mind (that any conflicts occurred).

Line said his participation on the

commission is based solely on a desire to provide community service. He said BFI's presentation to the township board had no relation to his duties as a Water and Sewer commissioner.

And his knowledge of township water and sewer issues had no bearing on his role as a BFI negotiator during recycling contract talks, Line said.

Goss herself may have violated the ethics code she embraced in early 1990. Goss on Tuesday said she accepted a membership to Meadowbrook Country Club shortly after she was appointed township supervisor in 1987.

That was offered to me by the board of directors of Meadowbrook Country Club about three months after I was appointed," she said.

Goss said she did not golf at Meadowbrook, but did eat lunch at the exclusive club "about three times."

Asked if her membership — the golf membership is worth \$28,000 and the social membership \$2.800 --constituted a potential conflict. Goss said: "Well, I did not vote on any items (affecting Meadowbrook) . . . I did not utilize the membership (for golf) and I paid for my own lunches.

"I do not consider that a conflict," she said.

But Goss was the township's chief tax assessor during her years as supervisor. Meadowbrook Country Club. located at 40941 Eight Mile, is a taxable Northville Township property.

According to the township's working ethics policy, "a public officer, contractor, or employee shall not solicit or accept a gift or loan of money, goods, services, or other thing of value from persons receiving benefits from the township or performing services under contract to the township or otherwise in a position to benefit from public officer, employee or contractor action. Gifts or loans for purposes of this subdivision do not include entertainment or commodities which conclude or can be consumed within a 24-hour period."

Township Trustee James Nowka

WELCOME

WAGON

last week asked to be excused from voting on a Western Townships Utilities Authority Bond Purchase Agreement. Nowka mentioned a potential conflict of interest in voting on the agreement, since he owns WTUA bonds.

But Nowka did vote on the WTUA project and accompanying bond agreements prior to purchasing his bonds. Manager Richard Henningsen also voted on portions of the WTUA agreement while serving as treasurer prior to Dec. 1989.

Henningsen admitted owning WTUA bonds but would say very little about the situation.

"I don't recall right off when I purchased them," he said. He said he "didn't recall" how many bonds he bought or the dollar amount of the bonds he purchased.

"I said I don't recall, and anyway, it's none of your business," he said. The bonds were purchased, he said, because "it was a good investment."

Lennox said she does not own any WIUA bonds, but said she does not consider the situation to be a potential conflict of interest.

"The bonds were purchased on the open market after the vote," she said. "I don't know where you draw the line."

Township officials say they are carefully researching financial questions surrounding planning commissioner Barbara O'Brien. Some close to the township are calling additions to the ethics policy the "Barbara O'Brien clause.

The inference is that O'Brien's recently expired position on the planning commission and her career as a Realtor were a direct conflict of interest. O'Brien vehemently denies using her commission membership as a financial tool (see related story, page 9-A), and Lennox was guarded when responding to questions about O'Brien.

"We do not have any evidence (against O'Brien) on record at this time," she said. Asked if the township had suspicions of wrongdoing. Lennox said: "I can't answer that."

The township has asked Gerald Hemming, a contracted township attorney from the firm of Law, Hemming. Essad & Polaczyk, to discuss the ethics policy and possible conflicts among township employees and appointees.

But Ernest Essad, a partner in Hemming's firm, may have put himself in a conflicting position earlier this year, when he agreed to research a possible suit for a homeowner's association.

Essad agreed to research the failed Waterford Dam issue for the Lakes of Northville Homeowner's Association -after he had represented Northville Township in a meeting between state, county, township, and development officials on the same issue.

The Lakes of Northville Board of Directors voted to pay Essad a \$5,000 retainer fee to investigate the association's rights for a possible lawsuit against the owner of Waterford Dam.

However, at an October Lakes of Northville meeting, a resident asked Essad how he could represent both the township and homeowners. when the two entities eventually could wind up on opposite sides of a court battle.

Essad quickly dropped the case and said his law firm would not take the \$5,000 retainer.

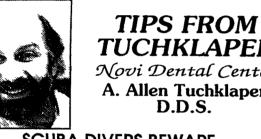
Lennox said the number of potential conflict of interest cases spurred the township's Jan. 8 session.

"That's why we're doing this," she said. "In the past, there have been some borderline conflicts of interest.

St. James American Catholic Church Are you stressed out or have problems too numerous to mention? Join us for mass at St. James American Catholic Church where people care. We are temporarily meeting at: 6 Mile 40800 5 Mile Rd

Northville N PARKING Mass is at 10:00 A.M. on Sundays, Dec. • X • X 24th 5:30 P.M. on Dec. 25th 10:00 A.M. 5 Mile 40800 •

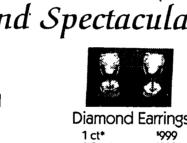




of unnecessary pain and problems.

root canal therapy which is tempo-





New Address?

Newly Engaged? New Baby?



Window winner

The office at MainCentre won the President's Award in this year's window judging contest sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce. It is one of the Main-Centre windows painted by art students at Northville High School. Above, residential leasing director Kelli Meyer shows the winner to her niece, Laura Bostwick. At right, the artist behind the effort, Jeffrey Dart, works on his window.



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MEAL



Mill Race Matters

Merry Christmas and the best of the holiday season to each and every one of you. Members and friends of the Northville Historical Society will join together Friday, Dec. 27 at the New School Church for our annual Wine Tasting Party. This year the wines of Australlia will be featured. For reservations and space availability contact the society office Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at 348-1845.

If you haven't yet renewed your annual membership, please remember to do so soon. Memberships expire at the end of the year. To those of you who have already renewed welcome back and a very special thank you. Events for the coming year are already being planned. In January the annual volunteer recognition dinner will occur. Spring will see the popular Progressive Dinner. Then not long after will be the reopening of our village for Sunday visitors and special tours. This spring should prove to be especially lovely with the addition of the many bulbs, trees and new plantings. We're also planning a new schedule of workshops and classes. Look for more information on these in this column.

Last week we mentioned John Miller, first principal owner of our Mill Race Village site. Today, a little about the next owner, William Dunlap. Dunlap and his wife, Sarah Nevius, are buried in the Cady Street Cemetery. Dunlap expanded the grist mill built by John Miller and continued to grind wheat for farmers from throughout the region. He is rumored to have often "forgotten" to charge indigent pioneers who prospered and later became wealthy contributors to our community.

Dunlap was often called Captain, having been so titled by his unit during the War of 1812. He was born in 1796 so achieved the title at an early age. He married Sarah Nevius in Ovid, New York, in 1819 and traveled to our area in 1831 as part of a group which included Samuel Blackwood, Robert Purdy, Henry Waldron, William Smith, Peter Larkins, and their families. These families joined the few others who had arrived earlier to build the framework upon which our community continues to exist.

Dunlap is recognized to have built the first two-story frame structure within the Northville village limit (much smaller than today's city). That structure was the beginning of the building which today houses Northville's American Legion. There were between six and eight similar structures built within the village limit that year. The building now located at Mill Race and identified as the Cady Inn was likely also one of those buildings. Next week more about the earliest structures in our community.

The Dunlaps had eight children who survived them: Mary Yerkes, Gertrude Swift, George, Emmett, Charles, Henry, Jennie White, and Alice Yerkes. Relatives continue to reside in this area.



Happy Holidays





NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Blair Bowman, representing Novi Expo Center, Inc., is requesting a temporary use permit to allow A) a Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame Show on January 11 and 12, 1992; B) a Landscape Trade Show on



If you care about what you put into your body, come into the Good Food Co. We're a unique supermarket that brings you 10.000

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS NOVEMBER 18, 1991

or Johnson called the regular meeting of the le City Council to order in the Council Room

Notifyina city coords to break in the contra Houring at 800 pm.

 PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
 CALL: DO ORDERROLL CALL: PRESENT. Mayor Christopher J Johnson, Mayor Pro-tem Caroliann Ayers, Councilman G. Dewey Gardner, Jarome J Mitman. ABSENT: Councilman Paul F. Folino, excused-lik ALSO PRESENT: Chy Manager Gary Word, City Clerk Carby Konrad, Po-tice Chiel Rod Carnon, Assessor Mark Christianson, Jubic Works Supporterioten Tard Manage. Barrae. ice Chief Rod Carnon, Asseesor Mark Christianeon, Public Works Superintendent Tad Mapae, Racrea-ton Director Traci Gottschalk, Record Reporter Steve Kelman, Al Diebel, Mark Liska, Laura Lorenzo, Herman Moehiman, Kathleen Otton, Dattu Sastry, Jeff Stuber. 3. PRESENTATIONS: A. CITIZENS COMMENTS: Laura Lorenzo, a Novi resident, esked to speak to Council on a storm drainage problem at her property. 4. AGENDA: Moved, supported, CARRIED, to approve the agenda as amended, and the consent agenda. 5. PUBLIC HEARINGS: VELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT: Moved, supported, CARRIED, to approve the 1992-93 Oakla AND COUNTY COMMUNITY DE-VELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT: Moved, supported, CARRIED, to approve the 1992-93 Oakland County Community Development Block Grant programs as follows. Telephone Devices for the deat, \$2,000, (City Hal, Housing, Police, Racreation) Barrier Free Improvements at Recreation Center, \$5,260 Public Works Superintendent Ted Mag Nes. Recree

6. PETITIONS, REQUESTS AND COMMUNICA-

6. PETITIONS, REQUESTS AND COMMUNICA-TIONS: None 7. RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES: A. TAX ANTICIPATION NOTE: Word reminded Council that the City ended the, 1930-91 fiscal year with a deficit in the General Fund. of \$130,000 and in the Capital Project Fund with a deficit of \$300,000 The City needs to issue tax anti-opation notes for \$200,000 and state revenue sher-ing notes for \$275,000 Moved, supported, CARRIED, to adopt the resol-

Moved, supported, CARRIED, to adopt the resoluton authorizing issuance of notes — in anticipation of operating taxes — next succeeding fiscal year in the amount of \$800,000

Moved, supported, CARRIED, to adopt the resolution authorizing issuance of notes in anticipation of State Revenue Sharing Funds in the amount of \$275,000

a. UNFINISHED BUSINESS: A. SPRINGFIELD DRIVE TRAFFIC STUDY: 2

March 11 and 12, 1992, and C) a Food Show on April 8, 1992 A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for Temporary Use Permit

This request will be considered at 3 00 p m , on Thursday, December 26, 1991, at the Novi Crvic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to December 26, 1991

(12-19-91 NR, NN)



of the most natural foods on Earth, all at volume discounts We carry organic produce bulk items and many gift ideas including cards crystals, recycled wrapping paper books and delicious goodies to make unique baskets!

Holiday Beverages

Ariel Brit sparkling non-alcohol wine 750 ml (reg. 10.59) special 7.39 Knudsen's festive sparkling strawberry or cherry 24 + 07 (reg. 3.99) special 2.99

Snacks Season's White Cheddar Cheese Puffs (reg. 179) special 139 Barbara's mini pretzels 7 oz. (reg. 1.89) special 1.32

Cereals Rainforest Crisp Cereal 13.5 oz. (reg. 3.55) special 2.66 Glenny's mini puffs (reg. 3-19) special 2-23

Groceries Furth's Best organically grown baby foods +5 oz jurs (suggi retail 99) our price 69 Frewhon perinut butter creamy and crunchy 12 oz (reg. + 35) special 1.99. Alt i Dena non fat Yog, it 8 oz, all flavors (reg. 1.05) special 84

Breads Cybros 7 grain bread 2+ 07, 1.56, Garden of Fatin NO OIL Bible Bagels, 2.06

Body Care Kiss My Face in Listress moisture but 1 to oz. (sugg. retail 7.95) our price 6.76

I son Aprillor Scrubble Factor with & scrub 3 oz (suggliretail 3 99) our price 3 39 Supplements

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Word noted from the October 21, meeting Council requested additional information regarding the Springfield/Coldspring Drive berricade issue. The Police Department prepared a report on the traffic control sign inventory and traffic enforcement with five citations issued for speeding, it was recom-mended that Springfield Drive/Coldspring Drive re-man core ing Co

It was the consensus of Council to review the uestion of stop signs on Springfield at the Decem-

6R7

OLIVES

question of stop signs on Springfield at the Decem-ber 2 meeting 9. NEW BUSINESS: A. RURAL HILL DRIVE: Word provided the following background informa-tion On 12/17/90 Council vacated Rural HII Drive as the first stop in effecting the land acchange with Northwile Labs in return for their agreement to pave a new roadway into Rural HII Cemetery further east of the original right-of-way Staff would like to pro-ceed with the proposed land exchange, which would allow the EV to record the necessary documents to allow the City to record the necessary documents to cure the encroachment and define the ownership purposes for the site plan review. He record staff proceed with the necessary property tions for the land exchange to be revie

Inons for the land exchange to be reviewed by the City Attorney Moved, supported, to authorize staff to prepare the necessary property descriptions and lorward them to the City attorney to clarify the land exchange between the City and Northwile Lab Herman Moehiman, attorney, spoke on behalt of Dr Sastry They are now asking Council to recon-sder the relocation of Rural Hill Drive by moving the mart neth-of way 10 feet to east of the existing road sider the relocation of Rural Hill Drive by moving the road right-of way 10 feet to east of the existing road for the same distance of 40 feet, theraby enabling enother piece of land to be available to the east. In exchange for that piece of land, Dr Sastry, would pay for paying the road By moving the road right-of way further west to 10 feet of the existing building, it would enable a buildable site in R-3 or PR 1, which could add to the tax base of the City Ayers asked for a formal staff report from the City

vations on the situation and a report from the City Planner also

Johnson added the lund of development that was proposed would affect his decision whether to move the road or not, with either R-3 or PR-1. A proposal

the road or not, with either R-3 or PR-1. A proposal from the developer would be appropriate at this time Johnson stated three possible options need to be reviewed 1. keeping the land as it is currently platted 2. keeping it as it is currently zoned and moving the road, and 3. moving the road and rezoning to PR-1 (as. Northvile Lab is currently zoned). B. L. LORENZO — NOVI RESIDENT DRAIN-AGE PROBLEM:

AGE PROBLEM: Laura Lorenzo, 45995 Galway, brought Council up to date on the flooding of her property. She text that for the past 9 months Council and other egen ces have been dragging their feet. She is needy to contact FEMA in Choolgo, which would be placing a \$25-\$50 sur charge on every flood insurance policy that was sold or renewed in the City. She asked the City of Northville to intervene with Singh to move her oroblem along

Uny of Northvite to intervene with Singh to move her problem along Johnson esked the Crty Manager to report on Mrs Lonenzo's property floading in ten deys if possible 10. MAY OR COUNCIL COMMUNICATIONS A. MAYOR AND COUNCIL COMMUNICATIONS

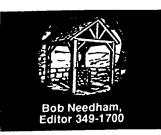
ONS' None B STAFF COMMUNICATIONS

Word reminded Council of the special meeting set for 11/19/91 on the deficit reduction plan 11 ADJOURNMENT.

(12 19-91 NR)

11 ADJOURNMENT. Mayor Johnson adjourned the regular meeting on Monday, November 18 1991, at 9 20 p.m. CATHY M. KONRAD, CMC CITY CLERK

I.



RECORD **OPINION**

Bob Needham



Our Opinion

If O'Brien goes, so should others

Township government watchers are indeed anxious for the curtain to drop on the mini-drama involving the township and planning commissioner Barbara O'Brien.

The result could go a long way to setting the township's 1992 agenda in a number of areas.

To briefly recap, the planning commission appointments of O'Brien, Richard Allen, Jerry Chisnell, and Pat Wright expired this month. Wright declined the township's offer to be reappointed and Allen - the liaison to the township board -- was reappointed with little fanfare in November.

Chisnell and O'Brien, meanwhile, were sent to the sidelines to await a Jan. 8 township-wide session on ethics and conflict of interest as pertain to township officials. One, both, or neither could be added to the new seven-member planning commission before its regular Jamuary session.

Township officials are playing coy with their decision. Supervisor Betty Lennox said the ethics meeting is designed to apprise all commissioners and board members of their rights and obligations as township representatives. That's all well and good, and we encourage a thorough study such as Lennox has ordered.

It's likely Chisnell will be reappointed, if he so desires. His background as a commissioner offers nothing objectionable and his style definitely is not such to provoke the ire of his fellow commissioners or others in township hall. He seemingly has been a competent — if some-

Government

She's brash, outspoken and packs a political wallop that she doesn't mind flaunting from time to time. Her tenure on the commission has sparked controversy on more than one occassion, and it's clear that at least two commissioners don't care much for her.

But O'Brien's skills have improved markedly since her early days on the commission. She attends all planning meetings, studies her support materials, and visits sites. Sadly, the same can't be said of at least a couple of other planners.

The township, quite frankly, is focusing on O'Brien's role as a Realtor. They suspect O'Brien has used her slot on the commission to better herself and/or clients, a theory O'Brien hotly disputes. She's said so for the record and if her comments are not accurate, you'd better believe she will be called out on them.

The township would love to dump O'Brien, and may do so, under the guise of strengthening the commission. But if that happens, a couple of other commissioners, including those with serious attendance shortcomings, also need to go.

what reserved — commissioner. Any other decision will appear — and O'Brien is a different story altogether. probably will be — very transparent. Any other decision will appear - and

Can we make it to the holiday?



Items from our holiday catalog

Once again, the holiday season has positively flown past. This year in our household, it was helped along by a couple of minor but frustrating illnesses, putting the holiday preparations even further behind than they otherwise would have been. Now the ads touting the number

of "shopping days" left till Christmas are well into the single digits, and (as I write) we still haven't made it down to the Ford plant to get our Northville/ Novi Colts Christmas tree. And shopping - I can't even think about it.

I suppose everything will come together just in time. It always seems to, doesn't it? But if you happen to see me running from store to store in the next few days, just don't pay any attention. I'll be fine in a week.

The Merchants Association's "Dickens Christmas" events wrap up this weekend with the close of the bandshell music and a production of "A Christmas Carol" at 2 p.m. Sunday at MainCentre.

It seems to have gone well, but one event went particularly

well. I was a few minutes late and missed the actual lighting of the community Christmas tree a couple of weeks ago, but I caught most of the singalong with the high school choir.

I thought it was great, a very appropriate way to help usher in the season. I hope it becomes an annual event.

ullet In addition to all the usual stuff — resolutions and the like – the end of the year means a couple of special things to the newspaper.

First is our annual "Year in Review" supplement, coming out in the paper Monday, Dec. 30. Watch for it.

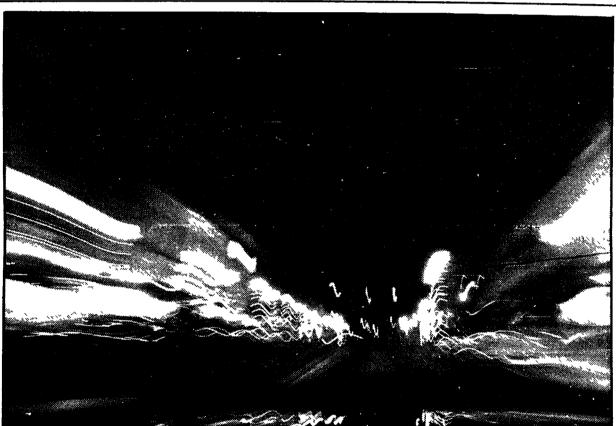
And then comes the introduction of our annual restaurant poll, which seems to grow in scope and intensity every year. I find it to be one of the most interesting things we do. Send in your ballot early!

 I wish I had the time and energy to send a Christmas card to every one of the great people I've had the chance to work with this year. I'd also like to send one to each one of the paper's readers. I have neither the time nor the energy - not to mention the money - so this will have to do.

You all make this community what it is. Happy holidays all around. God rest ye merry, everyone - Let nothing you dismay.

Bob Needham is editor of The Northville Record.

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



Streakin' through town

Finally, some good news on the racetrack

What's that line about the squeaky wheel and the grease?

Northville and other Michigan cities with horse racetracks have suddenly been doing a lot of squeaking. And while they haven't been greased yet — and may never be - at least people are starting to look around and see what's making all he noise.

In recent months, news about the ciies' share of state taxes on racing has been unrelentingly bad. The money is recuired by law to come back to the cities, in order to pay for police and fire services and the like. But after years of erratic appropriations, this year the state cut the funding, cut it again, then took it away altogether. And most recently the Legislature moved to change the law requiring the payments in the first place. Meanwhile. Northville didn't receive hundreds of thousands of dollars it had been promused, sending an already-shaky city budget into an immediate tailspin. As we've noted before, the rhetoric accompanying this racetrack robbery misleads the casual observer. State officials refer to the money as a "subsidy" or a "grant" - words which ignore a few points, like the facts that the money comes right from extra taxes on the tracks; that the whole setup was de-

signed to split the tax money between the state and the host cities; that the money covers special expenses which the cities wouldn't incur if the tracks were not there; and that the allocations are enshrined in state law.

But those points didn't get much attention outside the track cities, until just recently. Three recent actions give us hope that politicians at large may be

gaining a new awareness:

 Attorney General Frank Kelley ruled that the state may not arbitrarily take the racing taxes it's withholding from the track cities and shift the money to the state general fund. Of course, that is exactly what state officials wanted to do.

• Gov. John Engler, a constant leader in the movement to shut out the track cities, agreed to meet with the mayors of Northville and Livonia to discuss the issue. The meeting was not firmly scheduled by press time.

• The executive committee of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments voted to oppose the proposed law eliminating the tax return.

Cause for celebration? Of course not. But just a couple of weeks ago, the picture looked completely black. Today, at least, we can see some bright spots. Maybe all is not lost after all.



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Downtown Northville has a different look with a slow shutter speed on the camera.

Tim Richard

Government starts to catch up



"I thought of you when I saw this," said U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell over coffee the other day.

Pursell, R-Plymouth, gave me a report by the House Wednesday Group, a club of 35 Republicans who join by invitation. Pursell is a member, as was his predecessor Marv Esch. So are two rising members of the Michigan delegation, Paul Henry of Grand Rapids and Fred Upton of St. Joseph.

What made Pursell think of me was my continuing columns starting in late 1982 on the relationship between the growing welfare rolls and the growing proportion of out-of-wedlock births.

In 1986, when Gov. Jim Blanchard was trumpeting about 600,000 new jobs, I crunched the numbers and made an astounding discovery: About half of those jobs were filled by the officially unemployed, but there was hardly a dent in the number on AFDC or general assistance.

The inescapable conclusion was that the welfare rolls have a life of their own and aren't reduced by prosperity.

Finally House Republicans in Washington are catching up.

*Choices made by individuals - especially regarding marriage and work - are a major contributing factor to poverty rates . . . * says a key conclusion.

In other words, governmental programs and the economy have little to do with it.

Governmental programs failed to cure the problem because: "Between 1980 and 1991, spending in this category increased from \$562 to \$692 billion in constant 1990 dollars, an increase of \$130 billion or nearly 25 percent in 11 years

And all the while, some folks were saying Reagan cutthose programs. My, my.

The connection between poverty and out-of-wedlock births is more stunning than even I had imagined, says the Wednesday Group.

"The poverty rate for female-headed families with children has averaged around 44 percent since 1970. By contrast, the poverty rate for married-couple families has hovered around 6 or 7 percent in most years.

"So the risk of being poor is increased by a factor of at least six for persons living in female-headed families. It follows that if relatively more families are headed by females, the poverty rate will increase."

Female-headed families occur when there is (1) divorce and (2) out-of-wedlock births. The latter category is the bigger problem.

Out-of-wedlock birth rates are growing, soaring -- for whites, 5.7 percent in 1970, 17.7 percent in 1988; for blacks. 37.6 percent in 1970, 63.5 percent in 1988.

The Wednesday Group is considering a revolutionary policy idea: "Place statutory limits on the length of time a welfare family may receive full benefits."

The costs are greater than just welfare. The Wednesday Group cites some Princeton research:

On almost every outcome studied so far — delinquency and crime, school achievement, and college attendance children raised without fathers are worse off than children raised with both parents.

The research on adults' decisions not to work is thicker and heavier going.

It takes various age groups of men in the population. shows how many were either working, going to school or in the military in 1940, then compares that to 1980's returns

In a nutshell, more men are choosing not to work.

Government programs aren't the answer. "The timeless injunctions of parents to their children turn out to be the keys to economic success: Stay out of trouble, don't have a baby before marriage, finish high school, get some training or education beyond high school, get married and stay married, and get a job and keep it."

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and re gional news.



Members of the city Fire Department show off their \$7,000 Christmas present.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Support brings drive success

To the editor:

to the community that the City of Northville Fire Department's Heartstart fund-raising drive has exceeded its goal. The response of the community to our appeal for drive a success. assistance in raising the funds necessary to acquire a "Heartstart" cardiac defibrillator was beyond all of our expectations. and has allowed us to purchase some optional equipment we originally believed was beyond our reach.

I have tried to personally thank and provided needed logistical all of those who donated to the ef- support. Emergency Education

fort, but the response was so I am pleased to be able to report overwhelming and contributions were made in so many different ways that I hope you will be able to publish this letter of thanks to all of those who have made the

> All segments of our community contributed to the effort. Individuals, businesses and community organizations generously gave in response to our appeal. The mayor, city council and staff backed our efforts to the fullest,

training our personnel required. The Northville Recordcontinuously publicized our efforts. And, of course, our own Fire Department personnel contributed countless hours of their own time.

The result of all this was that we now have the Heartstart defibrillator and our personnel have completed their training. Early access to cardiac defibrillation is a key element in improving the chances of survival in the event of a heart attack, and the addition of this equipment to our medical

Inc. of Westland donated the first-response program will allow us to better serve our fellow citizens. We would hope, of course, that it will never be necessary to use this equipment. The generosity of our Community has, however, made it possible to bring this equipment to the scene of an emergency when it does become necessary. We can all be thankful that we are part of a community that so generously responds when the need is made known.

> James M. Allen Chief City Fire Department

Writer misunderstands issue

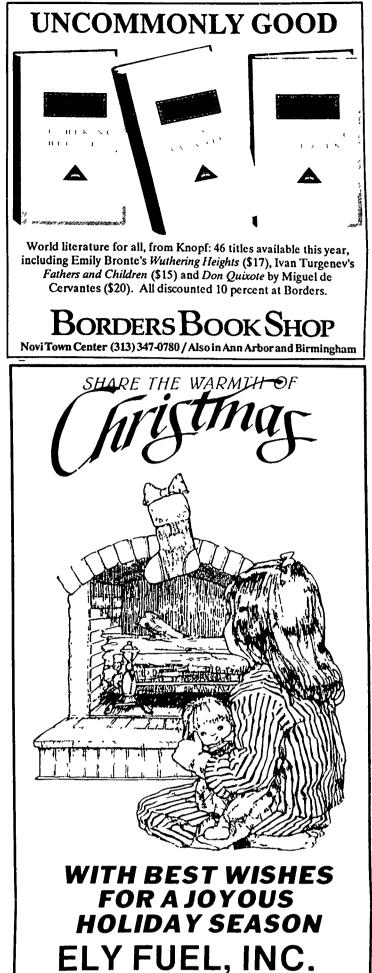
To the editor:

In his Dec. 9 column, "Fur flies during annual hunt," Rick Byrne suggests that animal rights advocates devote their energies to no other issues. In the pursuit of rational discourse, would it be no more invalid to, in turn, suggest that Rick instead devote his valuable column space to denounce

Every season, hunting authorities jubilantly herald that the deer count will once again yield a favorable "harvest." If, however, the function of the DNR is to cultivate an overpopulation in order to accommodate the hunting industry and promote the state as a recreational haven, then the DNR is performing its role most proficiently.

tency of the wildlife management profession, but rather their function and policy. I cannot discount the contention that the institution of "sport" hunting boosts, to some extent, the economy of Michigan's northern counties just as I cannot doubt that declarations of war can help to offset a recession. It is disheartening that, in establishing public policy, we are willing to set ethics on a sliding scale so that it may coincide with financial considerations.

Someday we might realize that to presume that individuals are devoid of self-awareness or are incapable of experiencing physical pain and emotional stress simply because they are of another species. is to employ the same self-serving and/or self-comforting logic (sic) as yesterday's (and today's) racists and sexists.



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such acts as child abuse or rape? If the role of the DNR is to main- seem most plausible? tain a minimum deer population. then their competency is doubtful. advocates question the compe-

Of the two scenarios, which would

I have not heard animal rights

Al Smitley Tammie Graves

Mary Ellen King/Northville Youth Assistance

Developing friendships important



A question I ask all because the neigh-

borhood kids "don't like me."

this is your child. You may also feel frustrated and angry at the other children, their parents and maybe at your own child for not being able to get along with others. Some parents even feel guilty because they suspect that the child's social problems may be their fault.

victims of the drinking driver.

of the youths I inter- ren don't have friends is to support and help the know others, particularily adults, have had simiview is, "Do you have youngster but not to meddle in their affairs. It is lar problems and lived to tell about them. friends?" Many of the very important that the child solves the problem youngsters answer himself. It may be hard to stand back and let a "No." They are alone child work things out alone, but in the end it will at school during be best for the child. It is good for the child to use lunch and recess and their parents as a sounding board or to complain they rarely receive a to them about certain kids, but for the parents to phone call, never get refrain from giving any advice. Letting your child invited to a party and handle the problem alone is one of the most diffidon't go out to play cult things a parent can do, yet one of the most beneficial for the child.

Parents can encourage their child to try to As a parent, you usually feel helpless when make one friend at a time. Actually, some children do better in a one-to-one relationship than they do in large groups. If your child has one friend to confide in, it may be all that they need.

Children also like to hear about difficulties with friends you, as a parent, may have had. Hearing these types of difficulties make the child Youth Assistance.

1

The best advice I can give parents whose child-feel they are not all alone in the world. It helps to

In a nutshell, children need their parents' support, encouragement and listening ear. They need to know that you love them and are there for them no matter how difficult the problem may be at this time of their life. They need to know that you have had problems and you are there to help them work out their problems.

If your child is having a hard time making friends, call NYA at 344-1618. We are here to help Northville youths. We can offer your child an adult "friend" in order to help them get through the rough times in their lives.

Mary Ellen King is the director of Northville

WHY ARE THERE TOUGH NEW LAWS? BECAUSE over 80% of Americans admit to driving after drinking alcohol. BECAUSE in 1990, 738 people died in alcohol-related crashes in Michigan -- 47 2% of Michigan's total traffic fatalities BECAUSE about two in five Michigan residents will be involved in an alcohol-related crash at some time in their lives BECAUSE in the United States, of every 330 children born today, one will die and four will sustain serious or crippling injuries in an alcohol-related crash before they reach age 24 BECAUSE one out of every three people killed in alcohol-related crashes is not the drinking driver. These people are the

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At Marriott, we want to help you celebrate New Year's Eve with one of the biggest parties ever. But we also want you to make sure you'll be around to celebrate with us for years to come. So this year, come enjoy a delicious dinner party favors champagne even live music so you can dance the night away. Then afterwards spend a comfortable night in one of our luxurious rooms. Make reservations now to celebrate this New Year's with us And take our elevator home





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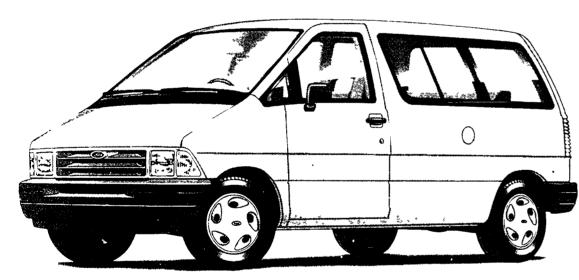
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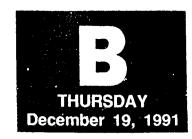
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RECORD **OUR TOWN**





Those silly questions



Ferrier

It seems like all my life there has been some question that everyone seemed to be asking me - one annoying question that made me scream inside every time I heard

I become even more aware of this during the

holiday season, when I'm faced with relatives who like to make small talk.

I can't specifically remember all of the I can't specifically remember all of the questions I've found annoying during my life, but during college everyone kept ask-ing me when I was planning to graduate. As soon as I graduated, the question changed to "Have you found a job yet?" usually followed by "Have you been send-ing out your resume?" ing out your resumes?"

Those questions really annoyed me because the first was a constant reminder that I had not yet found a job and the second was stupid. Of course I was sending out my resumes. Looking back, I may have missed a few

networking possibilities by giving short. terse answers to those questions. And

even if I didn't, nobody meant any harm. I eventually found a job, and I later found another job. I switched jobs several times, leading people to ask the question "So, where are you working now?" I've now remained at one company for two years, so that question is starting to annoy me.

Luckily, it seems to be fading away to a newcomer - "How's work?" I know that the people asking me that don't really care to hear about work, and I don't really want to talk about it. I usually reply with a short version of one of the more interesting articles I've recently worked on. Sometimes, just to shut them up. I reply with one of the more boring ones.

My husband and I dated for five years before we finally became engaged. At first, few people annoyed us with the question So, when are you two getting married?" But after a few years, it became pretty common.

After a while we began to come up with some creative answers, like "When we both find someone we want to marry." Usually that would stop the questioning, but there were always people who would just look puzzled and say, "Really? Aren't you going to get married?"

We finally decided to take the plunge, which immediately brought on the question "How are the wedding plans coming along?" That one ended abruptly after the wedding. It quickly changed to "How's married life? But now, after four years of marriage, we are learning to cope with the grand-daddy of them all: "When are you going to have kids?" We're dealing with that one about the same way we dealt with the question of when we would get married, and we are getting the same kinds of responses.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Kristina Kennedy and her great-grandfather, Fred Woolf, stand in front of Mable Woolf's nutcracker collection. Kristina is holding her favorite.

A DREAM Novi girl dances in The Nutcracker COME TR By CRISTINA FERRIER cracker.' I think it kind of went hand-in-hand." School, is a third-year ballet student and a fourth-year Staff Writer

Once upon a time, when Kristina Kennedy was a very little girl, she learned of "The Nutcracker." Her great-grandmother, who also collects wooden nutcrackers, read her the story.

gymnast. She is one of 21 area children who appear in the second act of the show now playing at the Fox.

In the scene, "a lady wearing a great, big skirt comes out, then all the children come out from under the skirt and do handsprings" and other gymnastics routines, Kristina explained.

When she first saw "The Nutcracker," Kristina re-

calls that she was "surprised at how good it was. "I had it read to me so many times, but to actually see it.

Kristina said when she auditioned she felt confident she would get a part because she knew how to do the stunts required of a gymnast. But in addition to the regular gymnast parts, she also won three solo parts.

Kristina didn't know how spectacular "The Nutcracker" was on stage until the same greatgrandparents - John and Norma Bates - took her to see it at the Fox Theatre three years ago.

They even took her backstage to meet the performers - the same backstage where John Bates once waited long ago to collect autographs from the likes of Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw and Katherine Hepburn.

And she didn't know that she would one day be on that stage as a member of the cast until this year, when she auditioned and won a role as a gymnast.

But unfortunately, because Norma Bates is in the hospital battling cancer, she won't be able to see Kristina perform.

Kristina, 9, a student at Orchard Hills Elementary

Kristina's appearance in the show was her mother. Marie Kennedy's, idea.

"After they took her to see 'The Nutcracker,' I said, 'Kristina, wouldn't it be fun to be in that show someday?' Marie recalled. "So I asked when they had auditions, and they said they would let me know. I waited, then I called, and the auditions were coming up."

But Marie is sure it was Kristina's greatgrandparents who really inspired her to be in the show.

"My grandparents have a way of making you feel. when you're with them, like you are the most important person in the world," she said.

"I don't know which came first, when she started to learn to dance or when they took her to 'The Nut-

During her solo parts, Kristina does: 'One where I skip and wave and do a round -off back handspring;

One where I walk on my hands for eight counts then do lick-tocks (kicking legs back and forth); "And one where I do a no-handed cartwheel (ariel)."

How does it make her feel to be in the show? "Proud," she said.

And while she's doing those handsprings and flips for the audience at the Fox, Kristina will surely think of her great-grandmother who can't be in the audience.

Because that was where it all started, once upon a time.

Next time someone asks, I'll say: "You know, that's something we never thought about until you asked just now. Gosh, having kids. Hmmmm. That's a good idea. We'll get right on it."

Volunteer



Novi Players open doors

By DOROTHY NASH ecial Writer

Joining a community theater group like the Novi Players will open doors for you, as Ann Duffy can tell you.

Three years ago, after she and her husband and two daughters had moved to town, a brochure came in the mail inviting participation in The Novi Players. Her husband said, "Why don't you?" And having enjoyed acting the high school plays, she thought, "Why not?"

She took part in several plays. Then last year Ann Duffy was president. She conducted the monthly meetings at which, she said, they largely discussed problems of the upcoming play and also the last play.

They usually do comedy or mystery, she said, with each one running for two weekends on the stage of the Novi Civic Center. The plays are in the fall, winter, and spring. And sometimes they have one in the summer - a children's play.

And at the same time Duffy was

president, she was producer. Being producer, she said, meant that she was the one who was called when somebody needed help.

"I'd call down a list," she said, "and get somebody."

What kind of list? Well, when people join the Novi Players they check off their interests — props, costumes, lighting, etc. - on the application blank.

Now as a publicity chairperson, she sends fliers to 30 media outlets newspapers, television, radio - about upcoming productions.

And she sends fliers to the 300 people on the mailing list.

In her latest appeal to the 300, Ann Duffy said, among other things, that a \$10 membership fee includes a free ticket to each show, opportunity to work on a show, parties, and a newsletter."

If you're not on Ann Duffy's mailing list, drop a request off at the Novi Parks and Recreation Desk in the Novi Civic Center, or write to Novi Players, P.O. Box 181, Novi 48376.



Young cat 4 mos.,tiger striped 2 other also 4 months, 1 black, 1 tiger striped

Pet of the Week

To adopt this pet, contact: **The Animal Welfare** Society 751-2570

In Our Town **Mothers' Club holds annual bash**

1

The Northville Mothers' Club held its annual Holiday Open House se-ries Dec. 7 and raised approximately \$8,500 for Northville school children. Luminaries from all over town dressed up to attend the various open

houses, which took place in the homes of 10 different residents of the Northville School District.

In addition to brightly decorated homes and good company, the open houses featured a variety of hors d'oeuvres.

Woman's Club

The Northville Woman's Club will meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow, Dec. 20. at Northville First Presbyterian Church, to enjoy a performance by the Novi Singers. This is an earlier meeting time than usual to accommodate the schedule of the singers. The time given in earlier editions of the paper was incorrect.

The Novi Singers are part of the choral music program at Novi High School. The choirs at Novi High School have been consistently rated "Outstanding at festivals both at the district and state level. Members participate in the Michigan School Vocal Association's solo and ensemble festivals and honors choir program.

Other "Nutcracker" performers

In addition to the student mentioned in last week's paper, two other local children also performed in the recent Plymouth-Canton Ballet/ Plymouth Symphony Orchestra production of "The Nutcracker." Stacy Ambroziak and Molly Haberman both performed in the show.

Northville Players auditions

Auditions for the Northville Players' production of Neil Simon's *Plaza Suite," an adult comedy, will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 6 and 7, at the First United Methodist Church, Eight Mile at Taft.

Production dates are March 6 and 7. The play includes parts for seven males (three major) and five females (four major). Major roles have a 30 to mid-40 age range. Contact Jacquie Rundell for information at 344-1969.

Peter Pan

Sir James M. Barrie's classic "Peter Pan" will be presented at the Marquis Theatre through Jan. 5. This musical comedy recounts the whimsical adventures of the three Darling children when Peter Pan literally flies them away from their nursery to the magical and wonderful island called Never-Never Land.

The music includes such classic songs as the jubilant "I've Got to Crow," the gentle tribute to "Wendy," the rousing "I'm Flying" and the rebel-lious theme song of the motherless boys, "I Won't Grow Up."

The feats of flying onstage are by the Peter Foy company that produced the aerial choreography in the Broadway original.

Performance dates are Fridays Dec. 27 and Jan. 3; Saturdays Dec. 21, 28 and Jan. 4 and Sundays Dec. 22, 29 and Jan. 5. All tickets are \$6. For more information contact the Marquis Theatre box office at 349-8110.

Stories wanted

Do you know of a local resident who's done something interesting or celebrated something special lately? If so, call Cristina Ferrier at 349-1700.

Engagement

Kelly Calhoun/ **Mitchell Moore**

Kelly Irene Calhoun of Northville. daughter of Russ and Judy Dore of Northville, and Mitchell George Moore of Northville, son of Tom and Pat Moore of Northville, announce their wedding engagement.

The bride-elect is a 1988 Northville High School graduate and is plan-ning to graduate in 1992 from Western Michigan University.

The future groom is a 1988 Northville High graduate and plans to graduate in 1992 from the University of Michigan. He is a member of Kappa

Kappa Psi and the Michigan Marching Band.

A wedding date is set for May 30.

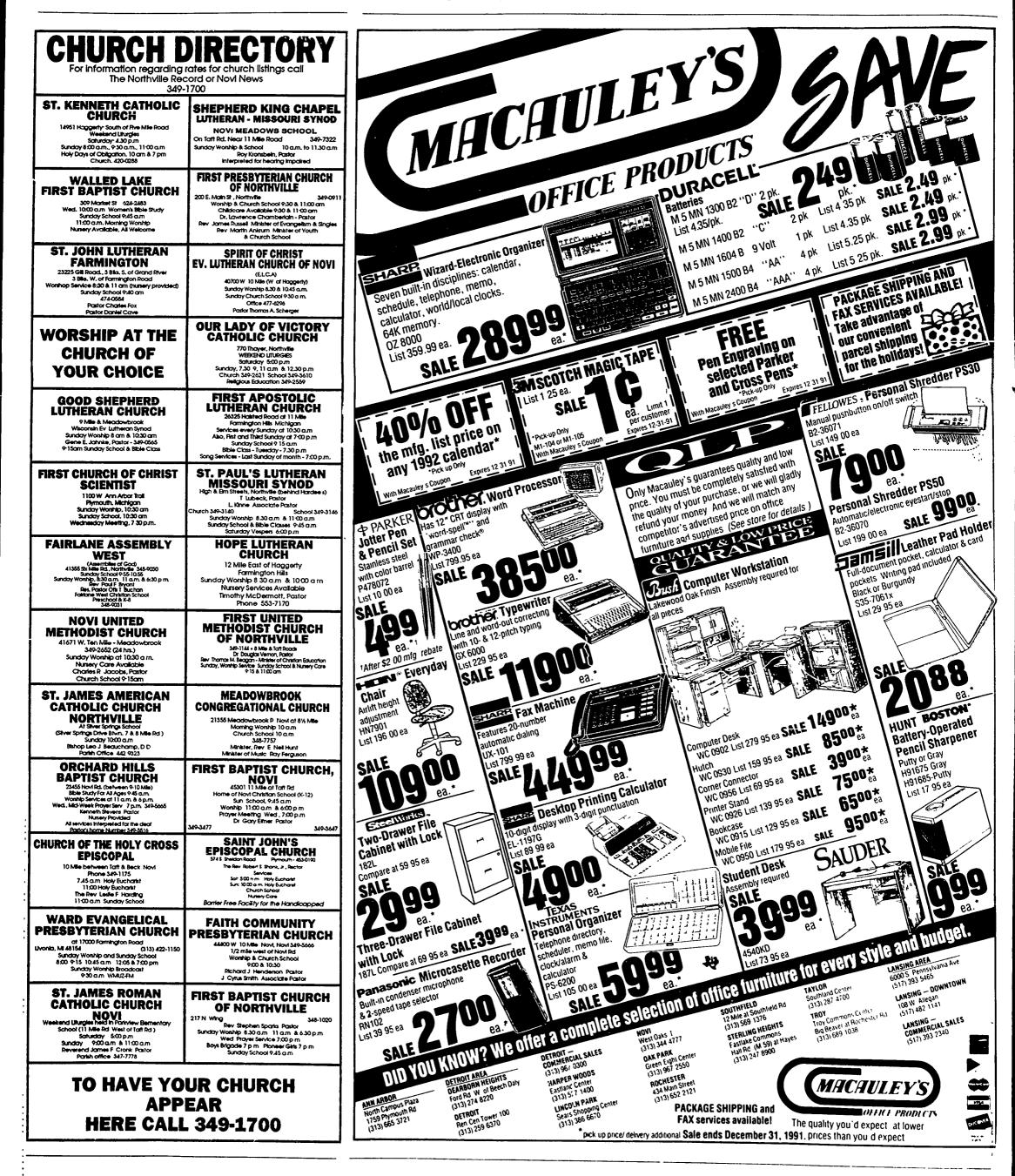
Births

Tolerton (Tollie) Stephens Johnson

Christopher and Patricia Johnson of Northville, announce the birth of their daughter Tolerton (Tollie) Stephens Johnson, born November 14, 1991 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She was 8 pounds at birth.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Stephens of Northville and Mrs. Thomas E. Johnson of Northville. Her great-grandmothers are Mrs. James Johnson of Plymouth and Mrs. Fred Hebal of Stevens Point. WI.

Tollie joins Karlek, age 3.





Thursday December 19 1991-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-3-B



Heidi Van Ee with the cards she designed (foreground). They are available through the Wayne County Association for Retarded Citizens, 12259 Beech Daly, Redford, (313) 937-2360. Cost is \$7.50 for a package of 20.



By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

If you haven't bought your Christmas cards yet, you might want to choose some very special ones de-signed by Northville resident Heidi Van Ee.

Van Ee, a 35-year-old woman with Down's syndrome, is the artist responsible for the designs on two diffe-rent Christmas cards currently being distributed by the Association of Retarded Citizens (ARC).

According to her mother, Betsy Van Ee, a social worker last April encouraged Heidi to draw some Christmas pictures to submit for the ARC's annual contest.

"So Heidi gave her four or six drawings, and then we didn't hear anything for a long time." Betsy ex-plained. "Then all of a sudden we got a letter saying Heidi won first and second place.

One of the drawings depicts a cozy fireplace scene with red stockings. and the other is a design featuring three candy canes and two boughs of holly.

"We were just thrilled because I know Heidi draws on her imagination for these cards," Betsy said. "The grandfather clock in the fireplace scene is from her brother's house, and the fireplace tools are from our

"And I thought the little grouping of candy canes looks like something Picasso might have done."

Heidi currently goes to night school in Redford, where she takes classes in a high school completion program. She isn't expected to complete the program, but Betsy said the classes are very good for her.

"She never will be able to figure things out like math, or read other than just simple words," Betsy said. "But (her accomplishments) are good for our entire family. "She's really the light of our lives."

And Heidi's drawings have added to her self-confidence.

"I'm a primitive artist," she says.

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than ever And still growing



Laura Lynn Abramovich/Mark Louis Wierimaa

Laura Lynn Abramovich of Wixom, daughter of Ron and Carolyn Abramovich of Northville, and Mark Louis Wierimaa of Wixom, son of Mike and Sue Wierimaa of Livonia, were wed at Our Lady of Victory Nov. 16. Rev. A. Frank Pollie of Our Lady of Victory and the Rev. John Menner of Catholic Central High School officiated at the

Wedding

double-ring ceremony. The bride wore a gown with a sweetheart neckline, accented with seed pearls and sequins on the bodice. She had a double-layered satin skirt accented with bow pick-ups over tiers of lace with a chapel-length train.

Her veil consisted of a crown with an elbow-length veil, accented with pearls and satin flowers. She carried a cascading bouquet of rubrum lilies accented by pink and white carna-tions with baby's breath and Bakers fern.

During the wedding ceremony, the readings were proclaimed by Carolyn Abramovich and Sue Wierimaa, mothers of the bride and groom.

A special flute/clarinet duet was

performed by Shari and Rick Abramovich. sister and brother of the ride

Maid of honor was Shari Abramovich of Northville, with bridesmaids Julie Leitner of Wixom, Carmen Rayl of Northville, Sue Schwope of Fenton, and Anne Wierimaa of Livonia. The flower girl was Jessica Matheson of Farmington Hills.

The best man was Pat Toomey of Palm Beach, Fla. Groomsmen were Jeff Armstrong of Farmington, Joe Petro of Livonia, Tom Wierimaa of Livonia, and Rick Abramovich of Northville.

A reception for 200 guests was at the Chalet of Farmington Hills. The couple spent their wedding

trip in Florida, where they spent a day at Disney World, time at Daytona Beach and West Palm Beach. They now reside in Wixom.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Northville High School and employed by Sears at Twelve Oaks.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Catholic Central and works on the security force at Livonia Mall.

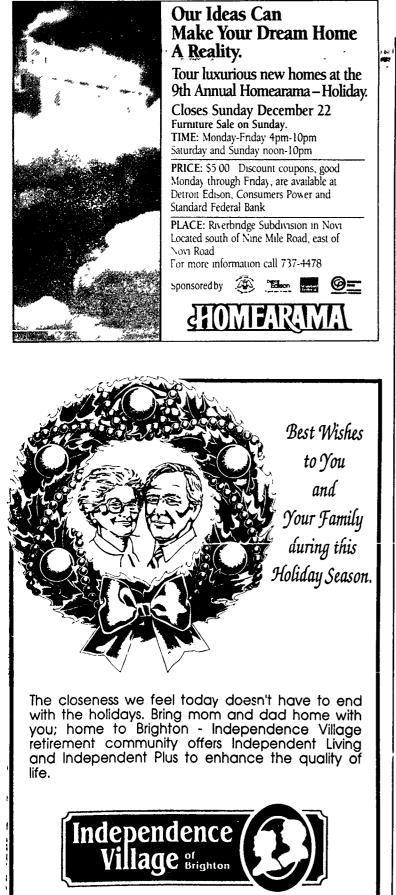
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about M-CARE. Or call us

at (313) 747-8700 for a list

M-CARE. The HMO

of physicians.



Location, location, location is an advantage, advantağe, advantage.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Location is an important consideration when you're choosing a new home. It's important, too, when you're choosing a family health care plan. You want doctors located

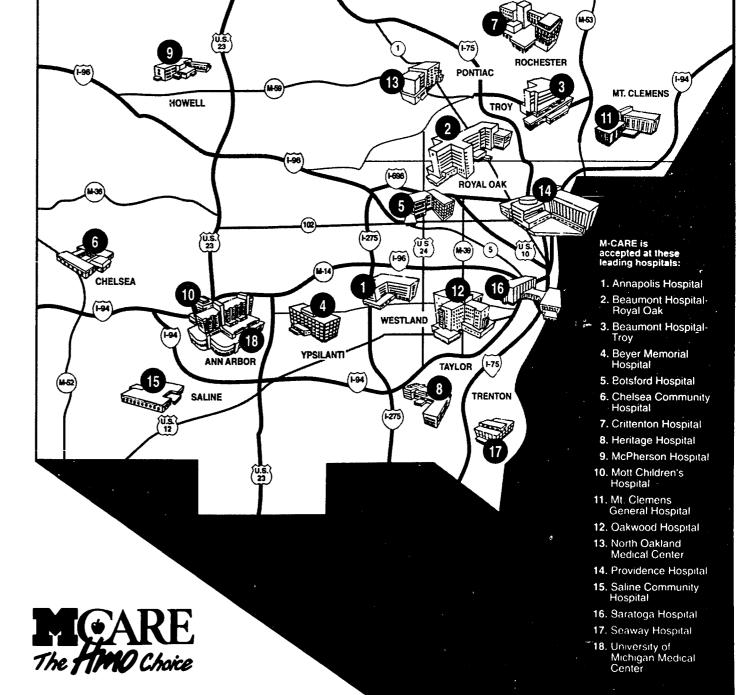
close to home. You want the best hospitals, too. And that's where you'll

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PTA News / Middle School Knowledge Master team ranks high

MEADS MILL

In spite of the normal hustle and bustle of this time of year, our Knowledge Master Open Team still fared well with the great coaching of Mr. Stover. With a score of 1,414 points the team came in 15th out of 53 schools which competed in this challenging academic sporting events meet. Internationally we ranked 303 of 1,321 participating middle schools. We would like to congratulate the following participants:

1991-92 All-School Knowledge Masters eighth-graders Captain Lisa Wisniewski, James Carroll, Joe Guznack. Andrea Morrow, Kajal Parikh, Chris Parry, Justin Schlanger and Ryan Winn. Seventh-graders were Tom Andary, Chris Bond, Amanda Dekoker, Mary Essary, Scott Galea, Katle Kulp and Todd Roberts.

Meads Mill would like to thank the following cheerleaders in leading our patriots with great enthusiasm during the fall sport season: fall squad members Mary Essary, Carry Faulknor, Beth Julien, Margaret Lapham. Jenny McMullen, Niki Meixner, Traci Policicchio, Sarah Shoucair, Chrissy Collings, Jenny Cooley, Becky Engle, Amy Frankel, Jenny Frisbie and Taya Pado.

Good luck to the following cheerleaders for the winter sports season. They have already started practicing very hard. Kara Fagnani, Amy Glogowski, Lisa Grichus, Kelly Janowski, Katie Krupansky, Jenny Madden, Nicole Sultana, Erin Tovev. Courtney Bartel, Jenny Dowdell, Kim Fox, Kaniella Guspie, Summer Shoucair and Margo Wilcox.

Meads Mill students Andrew Fee, Susie Hansen and Andrea Troschinetz attended the Liv-Oaks Student Council idea exchange day at Maltby in Brighton. The Liv-Oaks Schools present their projects sponsored through student council. Meads Mill discussed the new pep

rally format, adopt a family and citizen of the month recognition project.

All eighth-graders will attend a performance of Dickens "A Christmas Carol at the Meadowbrook Theatre on December 20. Upon returning to the school they will enjoy a pizza party to celebrate everyone's birthday.

The eighth graders have been busy with writing contests, some of which are NCTE, Promising Young Writers. America And Me, Caring, VFW Can I Make a Difference and the High School Writer. Those students competing are: Kevin Becker, Alicea Celaya, Ryan Steinhauer, Andrea Morrow, Lisa Wielniewski, Lynda George, Kana Rossiter, Jennifer Cole, Jamie Straley, Justin Schlanser, Cindy Phillips, Matt Minord. Stephanie Wargo, Andriane Morabito, Sharon Murphy. Eron O'Leary. Kelly Hughes, Andrea Maretti and Erica Semeyn.

The Meads Mill seventh grade is again collecting items for project COTS, a project to collect articles of food, blankets, coats, diapers, baby clothes, etc. for the homeless in downtown Detroit. They are made aware of the project through a full length film on the plight of the home-

less, reading news articles and writing in their English classes. Many of these essays will be entered in contests. Also, the children are made aware of the need for children's books for the COTS library, established last year at the temporary shelter with the heip of Meads Mill seventh-graders.

The seventh-graders also traveled to Lansing's Impressions Science Center Museum. The students gained high voltage fun with gyroscopes, weightlifters and electical charges. An added attraction was a hands-on lab experiment for Glo-Slime. Creative Communication classes performed humorous skits for their peers on Oct. 31. Sunny Awards were presented to the best performars Tom Naumovski, Derak Eckerly, Ian MacKinnon, John Rohrboff, Laurie Alberton, Sarah Shoucair. Margaret Lapham and Erica Lindamood.

During the spirit week the seventh-grade team had many contests in which the students can collect points included in a can food drive at the end of which the students with the most points would become principal for a day. The winners were Christopher Bond with 101 points and Bryan Wagner with 99 points. They each spent a day with Mr. Longridge assisting him in every way. Maybe we have a few possible future principals in the year 2010 among

Scott Galea is a Meads Mill seventh-grader and a walking encyclopedia of geographic facts. Recently. Scott won the All-Meads Mill National Geographic Bee, defeating 10 other top qualifying seventh- and eighth-graders. Scott has entered the national contest by completing a 70 question written test on which he was able to correctly answer more than 50 questions.

Sixth-graders worked on a great project in which they were required to create their own country. Create a Country is a project in which each sixth-grader makes a small fictitious. island country, complete with natural and man-made features. Each student is responsible for a physical map, political map, population map and a products map concerning their country.

Each country is divided into several states or territories with a central capitol. A flag must be designed to properly represent their country. With all these things done the students then have to name the country they created. These projects are on display in the A-Pod

Study skills will be featured in the sixth grade by Mrs. Lenz, Mrs. Steinman and Dr. Pernia who will meet with all students to discuss time management, organization, assignment sheets, test preparations and academic responsibility. A follow up session is planned which promises to be helpful for many school years to come.

Meads Mill Middle School would like to wish the entier community a great holiday season.

> — Helen Ghannam closed-casket viewing, and so the wo-

] 'Homecoming' By JOHN JOBOULIAN "Homecoming" is the second of six

honorable mention short stories from the Northville Record/Novi News

1991 Fall Fiction Contest. The rest of

the honorable mention stories will be

printed in upcoming issues. The first-,

second and this d-place winners were

All of her friends were there. In

fact, it seemed as though half the

adult population of Northville

showed up. And yet, she had never felt so alone before. She scanned the

crowd, seeing the awkward looks as

he made eye contact with friends.

mon with them, but she was alone

now. She had grown up with so many

of them: gone to school with them,

and to church, and had seen them in

town countless times over the years.

When her husband died six months

ago all of the widows flocked around

her, keeping her company, helping

with housework, and most impor-

tantly, commiserating with her: they

knew her pain and she drew strength

But she was alone now. No one

there could embrace her and say, "I

know how you feel." No one knew the

depth of her pain. Six days ago her

only son, her only child, was killed on

The throng at Cady Street Cemet-

ery was unusually quiet, listening si-

lently as Reverend Pike finished his

prayers. Though it was a typically hot

July day, people pressed closely

together, as though unwilling to

man had been denied a last chance to

see her son. She could only imagine

what had happened to him, and so

fin and a bolt of pain shot through her

chest as she pictured his lifeless body

under the wood and colored fabric

he was a baby. She would tickle him

and he'd kick his bare feet and laugh

in a high squeal of glee, showing two

tiny teeth that had only recently ar-

rived. His eyes followed her every-

where. She'd pick him up and hold

him against her shoulder feeling the

dampness as he drooled on her

blouse. His little fingers would coil in

her hair, playfully pulling on it, and

She stared at the flag-draped cof-

The undertaker had insisted on a

stand out from the crowd.

she imagined the worst.

only a few feet away.

she would burst.

from that.

the battlefield.

She used to have so much in com-

neighbors and acquaintances.

printed in the Nov. 7 issue.

He had grown up, of course, but in her heart he was always her baby.

She felt the crowd stir and looked up to see a soldier put a bugle to his lips. The cerie silence was broken as he began to play "Taps". She was aware that many people, men and women alike, were crying openly. And then she, too, began to cry. She sobbed loudly, unable to control herself as the bugler's last plaintive notes passed over the assembly.

She felt weak, and then suddenly the strong arm of the minister went around her and she buried her face in his chest. He patted her gently on the back and did his best to console her. Then she stepped back from him

saying, "I'm alright now." She watched as two soldiers removed the flag from the coffin and folded it expertly before handing it to the officer in charge. She couldn't remember his name, or even what rank he was, but then, was it really important anyway?

She had though about this moment. What she would say, how she would act. She had told herself she would keep a stiff upper lip and show proper respect, but now that the time was upon her that wasn't the way she felt like behaving at all.

He moved stiffly toward her and gave a slight bow as he presented the flag.

She wanted to scream at him,"My son is dead! I will never know the joy of seeing his beautiful face again! And for what? Was Northville under attack? Was the state of Michigan in danger of being occupied? Why was my son sent to die on a battlefield so far from home? I don't even know where South Carolina is!" But she did not scream at him, nor did she say those things.

She accepted the flag from the officer and looked him squarely in the eve. She said, "So many fine young men from Northville have gone off to fight in this war. Now one of them is dead. Was this war really necessary?"

The officer was caught off guard by Her mind wandered back to when her question, but then quickly composed himself. "I assure you President Lincoln shares your grief, and is doing evrerything in his power to end the war so that all the men might come home."

She turned from the officer and slowly walked toward the horse and buggy waiting for her on Cady Street. She was in no hurry. The driver would take her back to what had she loved him so much she thought once been her home but was now just an empty house.

PTA News / **Private Schools**

St. Paul's Lutheran students have needy children. been busy with numerous activities. Ms. Snavely, a storyteller, author and illustrator, helped various classes with creative writing projects.

St. Paul's students will be sharing their gifts with others this holiday season. Students have been collecting food to put into baskets to be distributed among the needy. Students will also be collecting and donating toys and gifts to be distributed to

Students of the school presented a Christmas service portraying the Christmas story on Wednesday, Dec. 18.

Congratulations to Lisa Nelson, Jennifer Hale, Matthew Nelson, Randal Krueger, Jesse Horvath, D.J. White and Mark Sander, Kristi Greulich, Lindsay Thume and Todd Sander who all received physical education Awards of Excellence for the

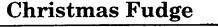
President's Challenge.

Kathryn Kuelbs, Adam Grueber, Samantha Smith, Melissa McGuigan. Caitlan Allor, Lauren Menyhart, Robert Prohaska, Brett Barlow, Christina Dalen, Alec Pinneo, Benjamin Koesters, Courtney Way, Jimmyu Sexton, Jonathan Yager, Derek

Baas, Ashley Newhard, Michael Berczel, Kevin Smith, Matthew Myatt, David Huber, Brent Habitz, Aaron Nelson, Adam Oakler, Emily

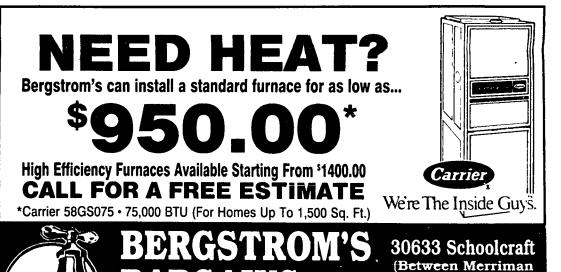
Plant and Elizabeth Koesters performed musical selections for our church service.

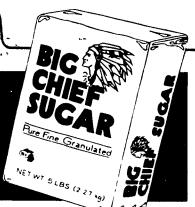
On Dec. 13, the P.T.L. held its annual Christmas Shoppe for the children of our school. This was an opportunity for the children to purchase quality gifts at a reasonable price. Parents volunteered to be on hand to wrap presents. The P.T.L. Christmas feast was also Dec. 13. This was a dinner with all the trimmings for the students and the staff.



2/3 cup evaporated milk 2 tbs. margarine 1 2/3 cups BIG CHIEF SUGAR 1/2 tsp. salt 2 cups tiny marshmallows 1 1/2 cups semi sweet chocolate chips 1 tsp. vanilla 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Put milk, margarine, BIG CHIEF SUGAR and salt in saucepan over medium heat. Bring to boil. Boil 5 minutes stirring continually. Remove from heat. Add remaining ingredients. Stir. Then beat with spoon 1 minute. Marshmallows should be melted. Pour into greased 8x8 inch pan. Cool. Cut into squares. Makes about 2 pounds.

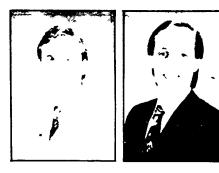




ANY COMMENTS...Write Sandy, P.O. Box 716, Freeland, MI 48623

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital has obstetricians serving the Plymouth-Canton community...

And they're now accepting new patients!







Arbor Health Building – Plymouth (Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey):

Norman Gove, MD &				
Duane Heilbronn, MD	455-5990			
Hugo Sanchez	434-0450			

McAuley Health Building-Canton (Ford Road at Lilley):

Yvonne Manber, MD & Donna Hrozencik, MD 981-6556

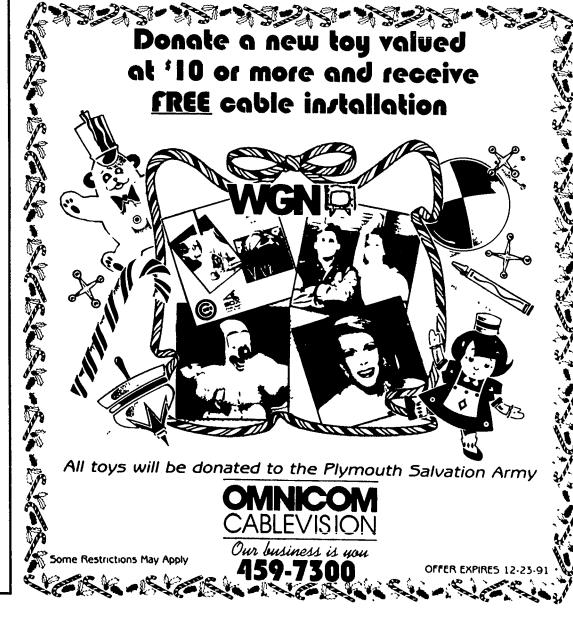
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor offers the latest in single-room maternity care and pain management. For more information or for a free OB tour please call Ask-A-Nurse at (800) 472-9696.

Catherine McAuley Health System

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St. Joseph Mercy Hospital 5301 East Huron River Drive P.O. Box 995 Ann Arbor, Michipan 48106







RECORD DIVERSIONS



Josh White plays in area

Schoolcraft College will present a children's concert by Josh White Jr. on the Saturday before Christmas.

Folk and blues singer Josh White Jr., known world over for his powerful voice, guitar playing and songwriting, will perform a concert for children Saturday, Dec. 21, from 10-11:30 a.m. in Schoolcraft College's Waterman Center. The concert, presented by the college's Athletic Department, will raise funds for athletic scholarships.

White has released a new children's album, My Favorite Toy, in collaboration with his friend Ron Coden. Creatively combining story and music, the album's selections are designed to be upbeat and positive. Children sing along on several tunes with a few surprises thrown in. Mostrequested songs from the album in-clude "Cloud People," "One Meat Bail," and "Lollipop Tree." These and others will be performed at the Schoolcraft event.

Influenced by his legendary father. Josh White, he began performing at the age of four and starred in five Broadway plays: The Long Dream, Only in America, Touchstone, The Man (with his father), and How Long Till Summer (with Lillian Gish.) He's produced 15 albums, one film score, and has received numerous honors and awards, including "Best Child Actor of the Year" in 1949 for his Broadway performance with Lillian Gish.

Tickets are \$6 for children and \$10 for adults. They can be obtained by calling 462-4417. Personal checks. Visa, MasterCard and Discover will be accepted. Schoolcraft is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

CHURCH CONCERT SERIES: The First Pre-Music BANDSHELL MUSIC: Here is the lineup for entertainment in the downtown Northville bandshell during holiday shopping: 4 p.m. Noon-1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21: Ward Presbyte-

• David Lee Heinzman, organist and composer, in a concert of original music for organ. Sunday, • 2-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22: Schoolcraft March 8 at 4 • Men and Boys Choir of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, D. Frederick DeHaven, conductor, in a concert of English Cathedral Music. Sunday, May

The standard seven-course dinner is served family style, like an old Italian wedding: lots of food, served hot, homemade soup, antipasto salad, vegetables, Italian sausage, baked chicken, Italian steak (pork), garlic toast, beverage and a luscious dessert.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now scheduled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan, Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are required for all shows.







Josh White Jr. plays at Schoolcraft College this weekend.

sbyterian Church of Northville presents its 1991-92 concert series. The schedule is as follows: • Chamber music by members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with Treva Womble, oboe and Robert Williams, bassoon. Sunday, Feb. 2, at

Chamber and Community Chorus.

KIDDY KRISTMAS KAPERS: The Lunch Bunch Players present a program of song, dance, food and merriment for kids at Genitti's restaurant, 108 E. Main in Northville, at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 23 and at noon and 2:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 27. Lunch and show cost \$8.50. Call 349-0522 for

Entertainment Listings

reservations.

rian Church Choir.

WHISPERS: Whispers Lounge in the Novi Hil-ton, Haggerty just above Eight Mile, presents the following entertainment:

• Through Jan. 5, Intrigue.

• New Year's Eve: Intrigue in the grand ballroom for the Hilton's New Year's Gala. Also, Royce performing in the New Year's Eve Bash, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Reserved seating \$20; standing room \$15.

Regular hours at Whispers are 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Monday and Tuesday; 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on keyboard. A graduate of the mid-life crisis, master of the

Hammond and the venerable Novi Chamber executive director. Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty," "New York, New York" and "Moonlight Serenade." Her playing is smooth and familiar without being too-sweet: easy listening without the elevator.

PIANO MAN: Pianist Tom Altenburg is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure Restaurant

Altenburg, who has delighted audiences for years in metropolitan Detroit, performs new and classic selections Tuesday through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7 p.m. each night.

Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information call, 349-7770.

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live jazz every Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 to 11 p.m.

Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave sit in as well.

There is no additional charge for the performances. For more information call the restaurant at 347-0095.

17. at 4 p.m. Tickets to all concerts are \$8 each. For more information call 349-0911.

Theater

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL": Warren Products and Anger Manufacturing present a Readers Theatre offering of "A Christmas Carol" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22 at MainCentre. Admission is \$1 at the door.

PETER PAN: James M. Barrie's classic, "Peter Pan," will be presented at the Marquis Theatre through Jan. 5.

This musical comedy recounts the adventures of the three Darling children when Peter Pan literally flies them away from their nursery to the magical island called Never-Never Land, a place peopled with characters like Tinker Bell, the little fairy who speaks only with blinking lights and tinkling sounds; the wicked Captain Hook, a leader of bloodthirsty and villainous pirates; and the ticking crocodile, Hook's nemesis.

All tickets are \$6.50, available at the door or from the Marquis Store, 135 E. Main St., Northville. Tickets also available by telephone at 349-8110 with Visa or MasterCard. Please no chidren under 4. Reserved seating and group rates for 20 or more.

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GE-NITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

Genitti's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows.

Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are now available for large groups of people any day of the week, day or evening, lunch or dinner time.

Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out during heated exchanges between cast members. Additional clues and motives are given out as the cast mingles with the guests. Small gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the murderer.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 East Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven-course dinner costs \$25 per person (including tax and

tip). Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can be accomodated for any performance. The Genitti's Gift Shop will be open for dinner guests. Valet parking is available during the evening.

Literature

BORDERS: The following book signings and other events are scheduled at Borders Book Shop on Novi Road at I-96:

On Dec. 14 from 11 until noon Santa will return.

Detroit Free Press cartoonist Richard Guindon will sign copies of his new book, Guindon: Michigan, So Far, at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 21. The book costs \$12.95 in paperback

Borders is located in the Novi Town Center, off Novi Road just south of I-96

Karaoke

WAGON WHEEL LOUNGE: Closet crooners can sing their hearts out at the Wagon Wheel Lounge on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at 9 p.m.

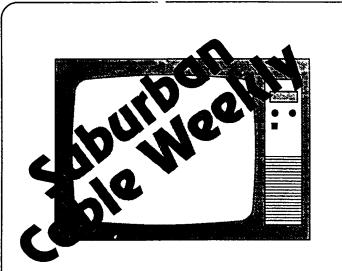
The Wagon Wheel is on S. Main, across from the well and the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce office.

GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds "Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays starting at 9 p.m.

The pub is on Main Street at Hutton

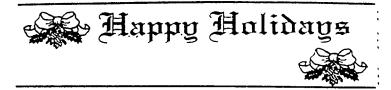
NOVI BOWL: Novi Bowl on Novi Road above Eight Mile offers karaoke every Friday and Satur-day between 8.30 p m and 12:30 a m.

To have an item listed in this column, write to: Entertainment Listings, Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167, or fax to 349-1050. Please submit at least one week before publication date.



... Every Monday in the Northville Record.

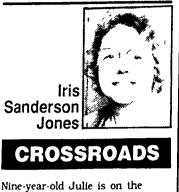
Television listings with the actual channel numbers for the Omnicom cable system.





RECORD





circus bar high above the ground, ready to try the trapeze

Young Adam climbs the ladder behind her, step-bystep up a straight vertical pole. Circus Master Darwin Thompson checks Julie's sufety belt, grasps her firmly around the waist, pulls the trapeze forward with a long hook and pushes it off again.

They lean forward, Julie with her arms outstretched, ready to grasp the bar when it swings back. Soon Julie is on the flying trapeze, hanging from her knees, swinging high, high above the ground.

Reluctantly, she drops to the net and is helped to the ground by Chief of Circus Dennis Hudson.

Adam has reached the high bar now and 1s ready to follow.

These are not kids who ran away to join the circus. They just ran downhill from the swimming pool at Club Med Eleuthera, to the mini-club, an activity center for kids 4-12.

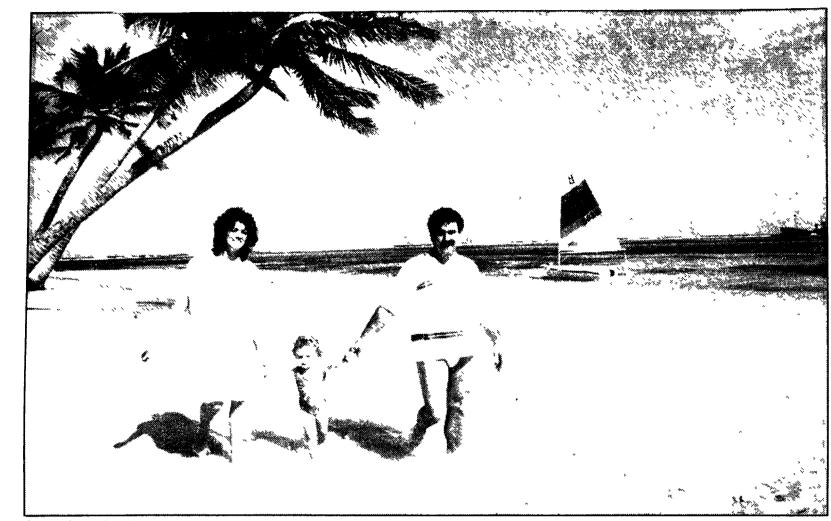
Dad and Mom can swing through the air on the flying trapeze too, but at the moment it is not their turn.

If you haven't been to Club Med in recent years, you might not realize that the swinging singles of the '70s are now the parents of the '90s. Club Med grew up with them and now has 44 mini-clubs and 14 baby clubs around the world.

Singles can still swing at clubs like Martinique and Playa Blanca, and couples without kids still go to Club Meds worldwide, but there are now five family villages in North America and all five of them have circus workshops.

Family villages are in Ixtapa, Mexico, Punta Cana, Dominican Republic, St. Lucia, West Indies; Sandpiper, Florida; and here in the center of the long, skinny island of Eleuthera, Bahamas.

Copper Mountain, Colorado. also offers a family village; it



A couple walks along the beach with their daughter at Club Med's Family Village in Eleuthera

Club Med: Not what it used to be

Former 'swinging singles' resorts adjust to accommodate clientele's kids



By IRIS SANDERSON JONES vel Writer

7 a.m. The sun is up, lighting the Atlantic Ocean surfhere on the Club Med side of Eleuthera and the calm Caribbean waters on the other side. This island is 110 miles long and a mile wide so the two oceans are only a mile apart.

There are 20 small settlements hidden in scrub trees along the road that travels the length of the island. Spanish Wells to the north, Rock Bay to the south, and the 17th century village of Governors harbor nere in the center of the island near Club Med.

8 a.m. Singles and couples, many with children, follow the flowered paths of Club Med to the dining room for a buffet breakfast: fruit, cereal, breads, eggs, bacon, pancakes, French toast.

Food, including wine and beer at meals, and all activities, come with the price of your room at Club Med, so the beads we wear around our necks are for bar drinks and shop purchases, the only thing you can spend money on at Club Med.

9 a.m. The two and three year olds in the Petit ub are led by their GOs (Gentile Organisateurs)

diving lessons or otherwise enjoying the water. The adults are either asleep beside the pool or playing in or on the water too.

Anyone inclined to sightsee gets off the shuttle at the light" and wanders the tiny settlement of Governor's Harbor, set around a scenic bay.

You walk past the few shops, the pink stucco town hall and historc St. Patrick's Anglican Church and on to the original settlement buildings on Cupids Cay.

Cupid's Cay is no restored village. The brightlycolored houses of the Eleuthera Adventurers are still in use. The Eleuthera Adventurers, the first Europeans to walk Bahamian shores after Columbus, shipwrecked on the north end of the island in 1648, spent the first winter in a cave and then settled here on this coral cay.

Eve Pinder, who grew up in Detroit, came to the Bahamas on vacation 25 years ago and is now a permanent resident here, says there was no fresh water on Cupids Cay.

"They had to walk back in the direction of what

is now Club Med for their water." 4 p.m. People begin to gather on the terrace that

is a ski village and does not have a circus.

Family villages are based on a simple idea: Mom and Dad have fun without the kids; the kids have fun without the parents The family can be together any time it wants to.

Who says you can't have your cake and eat it too?

Two and three year olds hang their teeny, weeny bikinis on the clothes line at the petit-club. Kids four to six, and seven through 11, come here to the mini-club. They can swim, snorkel, water ski, boat, hike and go on picnics just like any other GM, as the Genule Members of Club Med are called, but the main event of this playground is the circus.

Adam and Julie and all the other kids spend their time working towards Circus Eleuthera. A show of some kind is held nightly in the open air amphitheater; Circus Eleuthera is one of the highlights of the week.

If you are interested in a family club, call toll-free (800) CLUB-MED. Ask about the "Kids Stay Free" program that allows your children ages two to five to stay free April 25 to May 2, 1992, at St.Lucia and Punta Cana; ages one through five at Ixtapa, Mexico and ages four months through five vears at Sandpiper, Florida, for those same dates. Kids two through five stay free Jan. 4 through Feb. 8 and Feb. 22 through March 7 here at Eleuthera, Bahamas.

You can take one kid free per paying adult. Adults pay from \$1,500 to \$2,000 per person, depending on the dates, for a week at Eleuthera, St. Lucia, Punta Cana, Ixtapa.

It's closer to \$1,000 a week at Sandpiper, but you provide your own air transportation.

A father and his son watch the sailboards off a Caribbean beach

to the beach or to one of the other activities on the schedule.

The older kids in the mini-club are learning to fly the trapeze or taking scuba lessons in the pool. Parents say the younger ones have to be dragged to the Mini Club on day one, but they don't care if they see their parents at all by day two. 10 a.m. Those who slept or swam through

breakfast are being served a sitdown breakfast in the warm open air of La Terrace, beside the sea out of sight of other activities. La Terrace is also open for dinner, but it only seats 30 so reservations are hard to get.

By mid-morning the adults are around the pool, on the beach or across the island at the Marina, busy with snorkeling, scuba diving, sailing, golf or just stretched out in the sun asleep or with a book.

A few swim in the surf, but there is no lifeguard and sometimes the surf is rough. Most of us enjoy the Atlantic breeze, but swim either in the pool or in the calm green waters of the Caribbean a mile away at the Club Med Marina.

Noon. The water exercises and the pool games are over, the sun is high and we begin to gather at the terrace that joins the bar, during room and pool and to drift in for lunch.

They serve lunch high above the sea in the Marina too, so the shuttles are busy. Some children eat together at the early lunch set up for them; others join their parents here for lunch at the big round tables for eight.

2 p.m. The kids are in their groups taking scuba

connects the pool, dining hall and bar to spend orange and yellow beads on pina coladas, kalik beer and fruit juices and to swap stories of the day. The few small shops, as well as the bank and tour office, open again, so it is also time to finish small chores.

6 p.m. People are already in line to make reservations for dinner at La Terrace, where dinner is served in a romantic outdoor setting. There are only 30 seats, so the reservations are filled by a few minutes after six.

7 p.m. We begin to drift up the stairs to the dining room for dinner, which is spread out buffetstyle across the room. Hot foods, cold salads, cheese bar, dessert bar, wine and beer bar.

8 p.m. The evening entertainment begins. Tonight it is Circus Eleuthera. The kids who have practiced all week are the stars.

I sat with the rest of the crowd in an open air theater and clapped with awe and delight as they did their stuff. There was a part for everybody. The little kids were the lions, growling on upturned boxes while the comical lion tamer cracked his whip.

Others performed on the trampoline. A few made it to the high wire.

The star was a 12-year-old called Doreen who did the double trapeze with Darwin and brought the house down. Adam and Julie were there. hanging by their knees from the flying trapeze, as proud as any stars in a Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus. For information, contact your travel agent or telephone toll free (800) CLUB MED.

Honeymooning at Club Med

Craig and Bev Brass of Plymouth honey mooned at Club Med Eleuthera.

The week's 'mcation was a surprise organized by Craig because "Bev wanted somewhere warm where we could relax on the beach."

"Bev loves kids, so the family village was okay." Craig said

We weren't really prepared for the cafeteria style buffet and the big tables at dinner, and the quality of the food was only moderate. We loved dining at La Terrace, but it is almost im possible to get in

Club Meds traditionally have lots of food and wine casually set out in buffet style. It's a place

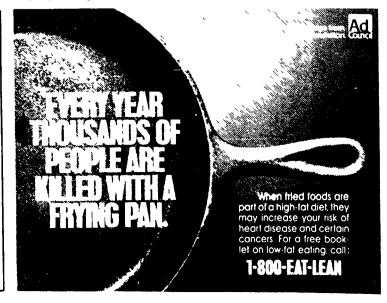
where people mix, so guests typically sit together at tables for eight.

Club Med Eleuthera is one of the older vil lages, so the rooms are spartan. Newer Club Meds are more luxurious.

Kids can stay with parents or you can pay a discounted rate for an adjoinig room.

Kids are usually out of sight doing their own thing, but this is a family village so there are lots of young children in one section of the dining room and at evening performances

They were all remarkably well-behaved when I was there.

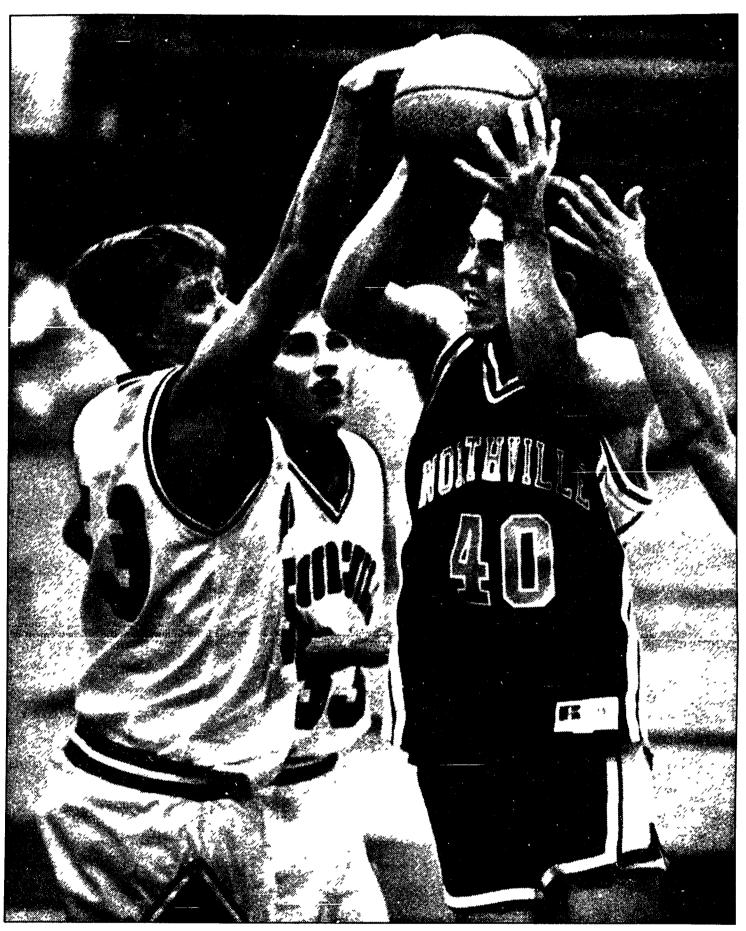




RECORD **SPORTS**



Hoopsters split pair to start season



By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Sports Writer

In terms President George Bush would understand, sometimes it's prudent to save your best for last.

That's exactly what the Northville High basketball team did Friday night. The Mustangs outscored Dearborn Edsel Ford by eight in the final period to garner a 67-59 victory on the road.

The victory was the first of the season for Northville. The Mustangs opened the winter campaign Tuesday and lost to Western Lakes Activities Association rival Livonia Churchill 62-59.

"We didn't get ourselves into a big hole," said coach Omar Harrison of the victory. "That was the big key. We played a little better than the first game."

The game against the Thunderbirds was about as even as it gets. Both squads got off to a sluggish

start in the first period. Harrison said the Mustangs had trouble with pressure from Edsel Ford in the first. Breaking the press was the worst

part of our game," he said. The first period ended the way it

started with the two teams tied at 12. Moving into the second, neither

squad could gain an advantage early on. Senior Rob Poulos led a Mustang uprising in the later stages, scoring five, en route to a three-point advantage at halftime for Northville, 30-27.

Edsel Ford erased that lead in the third, in what was a another lowscoring period, to knot the game at 39

Then suddenly, in the fourth period, Northville came to life offensively. The Mustangs exploded for 28 points.

Senior Ryan Huzjak took charge in the quarter as he scored all of his 12 points. That tally included two threepoint baskets.

"Ryan is the kind of kid that when it gets on the line," Harrison said, "he won't back down."

Poulos also played big in the clutch, hitting four free throws in four attempts. The senior scored 12 in the game, 10 on free throws. Harrison said the Mustangs' foul

shooting was a key in the win. When you get to the free-throw line and make it," he said, "it just keeps the other team down. You just seem like you can't get back. Free

throws win ball games." Four Northville players were in double figures. Chris Laehr led the Mustangs with 18, while Huzjak and Poulos each had 12. Matt Schramm also had 10, hitting four of five free throws.

played off the bench well. He men- need to spread it out more."

Harrison said. "I think the kids are going to figure out what they can do.'

In Northville's opener, also on the road, the Mustangs dominated in the fourth quarter. But it wasn't enough to overcome a sluggish start as the Mustangs fell to Livonia Churchill, 62-59.

"Churchill is always tough to play (on the road)," Harrison said.

The Chargers blitzed Northville in the first half, putting six, three-point baskets down. Consequently, the Mustangs trailed 32-21 by halftime. "Being down only by 11 with six

threes," Harrison said, "we could have been down by 20." Northville more than held its own in the second half.

The Mustangs went to a man-toman defense for the final 16 minutes. Harrison said the switch was necessary because of Churchill connecting

on the long-range shots in the first half. It worked, as both teams struggled

for points in the third. The Chargers maintained an 11-point lead through the end of the period.

Northville mounted a comeback in the final frame, again on the strength of free-throw shooting. The Mustangs hit eight of ten in the period while Churchill made only four of twelve.

"It was our biggest asset," Harrison commented.

Huzjak led the comeback with 19 points in the second half. The senior sank two three-point shots in the fourth.

With just more than a minute to go, Laehr actually tied the game. The senior, who had been fouled on a three-point attempt, calmly poured in three free throws to tie the contest.

As time ticked off the clock, with approximately 1:10 left, Churchill failed to come out of a time-out. The Mustangs took advantage as Schramm dunked. putting Northville up by two.

The Chargers then tied the game. The deciding moment came with just five seconds left as Northville's Walsh was called for palming the ball, turning it over to Churchill.

With time about to expire, the Chargers hit a three-pointer to end the game 62-59.

Huzjak finished with 23 points. Junior Mike Maschek played a strong game in defeat with 11 points and 11 rebounds. Laehr had 7 while Staknis contributed 6.

"We've had two real good fourth The coach said several others quarters," Harrison said. "But we

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Chris Laehr, who scored 19 in the Mustangs' first win, battles for the ball.

Wrestlers meet goal in Ypsilanti, gain experience Allison, Kovacovich take first place at tourney; Garden City up next

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Sports Writer

It may not have looked pretty in the box scores, but the Mustang grapplers came away from the Ypsi-lanti Invitational Saturday having achieved what they set out to do.

According to Northville Coach Bob Boshoven, that goal was to score at least 50 points in the tournament. The Mustangs scored 79 team points en route to a seventh-place showing.

The highly ranked Belleville Tigers won the invitational. Six other schools, besides Northville and Belleville, participated including Westland John Glenn, Flint Northern and Saline.

The squads weren't matched against each other. Instead, wrestlers were grouped to determine a champion. Schools collected points for the finish of each wrestler.

Northville crowned two champ ions on the day.

Junior Matt Állison boasted a perfect 3-0 record to win the 125-pound weight division. Dave Kovacovich, a senior 130-pounder, also went 3-0.

(Allison) looked fantastic all day." Boshoven said. "He started slow, a little first-match jitters, but then was strong in the last two "

The Mustangs had winners in all but four weight divisions. Sopho more Jason Tarrow, one of Northville's best, missed the tourney with a pulled groin. Mike Steiner, Northville's 103-pound representative, went 1-2 Saturday. He lost an 8-3 decision to

Belleville's Kyle Young 8-3 but came back to win 5-1 over Ypsilanti Lincoln's Eric Stoll.

At 112, Jiro Kameoka went 2-1. Kameoka also dropped his first match, but garnered victories in his last two, both on decisions.

Chris Harrison also won his con-solation weight bracket of 119 pounds with a pair of victories. After losing in the opening round, he beat Ypsilanti's Max Stewart on a pin at 2:09 and then decisioned Atiba Ward of Flint Northern 5-4.

Boshoven praised Harrison. He said the lightweight wrestler's fine performance allowed him to rest Tarrow.

"He was the best surprise of the day," he said. "Harrison wrestled so well there was no need to risk losing Tarrow by wrestling him."

In the middle weights, Northville grapplers had a tougher time of it.

Corey Keranon, a 135-pounder, despite a 1-2 record, did well, Boshoven said. The sophomore was wrestling his first varsity matches. Kera non beat Flint Northern's Tamacus Southward 12-10.

140-pound Adam Lynch, also a sophomore, likewise went 1-2. He pinned Antwon Phifer of Northern in 4:21, but lost in the consolation semi-final.

Boshoven said Ryan Baber, a firstyear wrestler, did better than expected. The sophomore, battling at 145 pounds, lost both matches but gave a good account of himself, the coach said.

The young Mustang squad, as a whole, did better than he thought they would.

We went in with a goal of scoring 50 points," Boshoven said. "We scored 79. So, up and down the line, we did better than we expected."

Sophomore Mark Fagnini competed in perhaps the toughest division at 152 and went 0-2. At 160, Jason Holman, a first-year wrestler. went 1-2 as he pinned Jim Vitone of Dearborn Edsel Ford at 3:27.

John Gatti got Northville's last win of the day. The sophomore pinned Duron Greres of Belleville, 52 sec onds into the second period

"I was really pleased with the results," Boshoven said. "Even the kids that lost didn't walk away disappointed."

The grapplers gained valuable ex perience, he commented. Boshoven said several officials at the tournament complimented the young squad



Photo by HAL GOULD

Ryan Baber struggles for the upper hand.

by saying they showed good wrestling techniques

"It's something to build on," he occasion." said

Allison and Kovacovich.

"They both had tough finals," he said. "But they really rose to the

The Mustangs will take to the mats Boshoven was especially proud of Saturday in the Garden City invitauonal. Garden City John Glenn, Livo-

nia Churchill, Livonia Stevenson, Li vonia Franklin, Trenton and Riverview will likely be among the field of 16

"It will be a good test." Boshoven added. "I would like to see us score at least 50 points again "

tioned sophomore Joe Staknis, Danny Walsh, Rick Bierman and John Farrar as contributors.

Harrison said he was pleased with the team effort. He added, however, that the squad is just beginning to learn about itself.

"I was happy because it was a win."

Northville will get a chance to do that tonight as they host Swartz Creek. The Mustangs will be off until after the holidays after the contest. The season resumes Jan 7 against the Kensington Valley Conference's Brighton.

8-B-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday December 19 1991

Mustang gymnastics team features veterans



Mia DeHart will be looking to impress judges once again.

Northville looks to improve fortunes with DeHart, Kolb, Allen, Hojnacki

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Sports Writer

Northville Gymnastics Coach Jeff Pergament has a simple philosophy for his squad in the upcoming Western Lakes Activities Association season: Have fun.

"I know we will do well," said Pergament, who is in his second year at the helm of the Mustangs. "I'm more concerned that they have fun."

Northville's season is a few weeks off. But, Pergament and his 12 gymnasts have already begun practicing and are quickly shaping up.

"We are just working to get into our routines," the coach commented. We are trying to perfect everything at

this point. The Mustangs will field an experienced gymnastics team. All-area performers Mia DeHart,

co-captain and a senior, Sara Kolb, Leslie Allen and Lisa Hojnacki are all back for another winter schedule. Allen and Hojnacki are juniors, while Kolb is a sophomore.

Seniors Sue Okasinski, also a cocaptain, and Beth Cannizzaro will provide additional experience for the Mustangs. But Northville isn't without younger gymnasts.

Julie Tharp, Valarie Pohutski, and Kristi Darkowski are the team's other sophomores. Freshmen include Lindsay Ferguson, Kara Cundari and Laurel Crossman.

"All of my girls will do well," Perga-ment said. "They made big strides last season."

The 12-woman squad will compete in four events. The uneven bars, ba-

lance beam, vault and floor exercises are included.

DeHart, perhaps Northville's best gymnast, will compete in all four events as will Kolb. Allen will test her skill at the vault and floor.

The uneven bars will see Okasinski compete while Darkowski will handle the bars. Cannizzaro will be another of the Mustangs' representatives on floor exercises.

Tharp and Ferguson will likely compete in the vault, Pergament said. The coach added that all the gymnasts are trained for each event, if desired, and can compete in them.

They need to be ready to do what is needed," Pergament said. "The more diversity in their workouts, the better they will be."

Tankers take fifth in Plymouth Relays, host Stevenson tonight

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Sports Writer

The Mutangs and the rest of the Western Lakes Activities Association moved the '91-'92 swim season into high gear Saturday at the Plymouth Relays.

Northville tied for fifth in the 11-team meet (Westland John Glenn didn't participate) with 178 points. According to Coach Mark Heiden, the conference meet provided encouragement for the rest of the upcoming season.

"We have a lot of really good swimmers," he said. "We will have more depth than I thought."

The meet included a number of team and individual relays.

Northville managed a number of top finishes in the team events.

Jim Fee and Bob Holdridge, both Mustang captains, Mike Shlegel and Creg Thomas won the 200 yard but-terfly. The group posted a time of 1:45.90.

yside, Dave Wesley and Thomas placed second in the 200 yard breaststroke. Northville also finished second in the 500 crescendo relay, with Holdridge, Fee, Elsesser and Wesley partcipating.

The Mustangs took the first and third spots in the 200 medley relay. Jason Fisher, Fee, Wesley and Hol-

"Everyone had a great week, especially for so early in the season when we are all tired and sore."

MARK HEIDEN Swimming Coach

dridge were on the first place squad while Gregg Garner, Handyside, David Valade and Thomas made up the third place group.

Similar finishes were recorded in the 400 freestyle. Northville took first with a time of 3:29.98 and third in 3:58.60.

Fourth-place finishes were won in the 400 individual medley relay and the 200 breaststroke relay. Shlegel, Handyside, Pete Anthony and Luiz Cabral competed in the medley event while Valade, Mike Malloure, Garner and Todd Lennig were on the breaststroke team.

In the 400 freestyle, James Elsesser, Mark VanSoest, Brian Van Horn and Garner placed sixth with a time of 4:08.40. The Mustangs notched seventh-place showings in the 200 medley and freestyle events.

"Everyone had a great week," Heiden said, "especially for so early in the season when we are all tired and sore.

Individual swimmers scored impressive times in winning several events.

With a time of 23.45, Holdridge took the 50-yard freestyle. The senior came back and scored another victory in the 100-yard freestyle in 51.47

Fisher placed first in the 100-yard backstroke.

Fee was second in the event with a time of 1:00.89. The captain won the 100 butterfly event.

Third-place showings were made by in the 100 butterily by Thomas and Garner in the 500 freestyle. Wesley won that event, posting a state qualifying time of 4:58.75.

In diving competition, Malloure placed second. He totaled 167.55 points.

"It was right about where I thought we would be," Heiden said of his tankers' fifth-place showing.

The coach commented that he was happy with the team's early season progress. Said Heiden: "For this early in the season, we are right on target."

The squad's last meet before Christmas break is tonight at home against Livonia Stevenson at 7 p.m.





Joel Elsesser, captain Matt Hand-

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College Periscope

The University of Michigan women's soccer team, led by four Northville residents, recently completed its fall season.

The team, which finished second in the national collegiate club soccer championship held in Austin. Texas, closed the campaign with a 28-3-4 record. A total of 12 teams, including UCLA, Baylor and several Big Ten schools, competed.

Northville residents on the squad included NEYSA COLIZZI. SHANNON LOPER, MICHELLE MCQUAID and MAUREEN SCUL-LEN. Besides helping Michigan in its successful season, the four also helped the Wolverines compile a team grade-point average of 3.4.

Northville High graduate KRISTI TURNER, a sophomore goalkeeper for Michigan State University, stopped nearly 85 percent of the shots that came her way this season as she posted a 10-3 record for the Spartans.

MIKE HALE, a 1988 Northville High graduate, recently completed his second year as a starting defensive lineman for Saginaw Valley State University. Hale led the team with seven-and-a-half sacks and also contributed 64 tackles.

Michigan State University soccer player JENNIFER SCHUER-MAN, a Northville junior, recently helped her squad close out the fall campaign. Schuerman played in 15 of the team's 20 games and scored a goal and an assist.

ROBERT DUDLEY, a Northville High graduate, will be on the gridiron for Bowling Green State University when the Falcons play Dec. 14 in the California Rasin Bowl. Dudley, a sophomore, is a defenstve lineman for BGSU.

SAM KHASHAN, a graduate of Northville High and a junior free safety for Kalamazoo College football team, has been selected to the All-MIAA first team defense. In nine games. Khashan compiled 65 tackles.

Recreation Briefs

STATE PARK PER-MITS: State Park Permits for 1992 are now on sale. The prices are the same as last year; a regular annual permit is \$15 and a senior annual is \$3.75.

This year permits also have gift certificates in denominations of \$25 - good toward camping or purchases made within state parks.

SELECT PLAYERS **SOUGHT:** The Northville Sting Under-11 boys select soccer team is looking for a couple of skilled players who are interested in playing select-level soccer during the spring 1992 season.

Scott Daniel

Mustangs predicted for third

Before I became a sportswriter, which, by the way, is something I've always

wanted to do, I hated reading prediction columns. Invariably, they were trite pieces of writing where the so-called experts would beat their chests and impart their vast wisdom on the rest of us.

More times than not, these "experts" were dead wrong. How can you, after all, foresee injuries, slumps and the like before the season even starts?

So, I'll not make that mistake. Yes, this is a prediction column (call me a hypocrite and I will understand). But, I'll make these two disclaimers before you read on:

ONE. Being a mere rookie, I don't claim to know everything there is to know about each basketball team in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Expert? Huh?

TWO. My picks are assuming no other injuries or unforeseen team slumps arise during the season.

So, here goes. Teams are listed in order of finish in basketball in the Western division.

CANTON: Despite an opening-

season drubbing from Wayne Me- Huzjak and Danny Walsh. morial, the Chiefs are the class of the division.

Canton boasts one of the area's best shooting guards, Derrick McDonald, and a premier big man in 6-foot-8 Tony Coshatt. When Coshatt, who is out with a broken wrist, returns, the Chiefs will be hard to beat.

The team will also feature highscoring sophomore Matt Paupore and junior Brad Paskievitch. Senior Hal Heard, at 6-foot-5, fills in for Coshatt while he is on the mend.

FARMINGTON HARRISON: A talented team, perhaps just a notch just below Canton. As always, the Hawks have imported a number of fine athletes from the football squad.

Dan Hight; Andy Fizpatrick, a 6-foot-4 center; and Mike Pesci top that list. But Harrison's top player is likely senior Paul Gilvydis. A 6-foot-8 one-man wrecking crew, Gilvydis should dominate smaller Western Division centers.

If Canton comes out slowly, put the Hawks at the top of the division.

NORTHVILLE: The rest of the west, including the Mustangs, will contend for the third spot.

Even though Northville fell to Livonia Churchill in its first game of the winter campaign, the Mustangs potentially have the talent to run away from the pack. The team has three players at 6-foot-4 or better, eachof whom will see playing time, and good athletes in Ryan

As soon as the Mustangs become acclimated to coach Omar Harrison's new offense, Northville could become a force. Look for a better overall record than last year's 11-9.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL: The Chargers will have an experienced team for the Western division battles.

Keith Gulian, who sank a threepointer to beat Northville in the season's first game, will lead Churchill from the center slot. Brian Johnson, Marcus Sarnovsky and Jeremy Karolak will also contribute.

First-year coach Tom Lang inherits a 15-9 squad from a year ago. They won't be that good this year, but tough all the same.

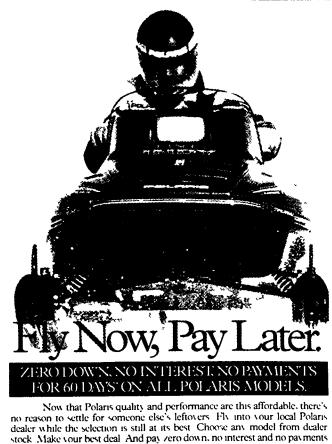
LIVONIA FRANKLIN: The Patriots are an average-size team that will try to play an up-tempo game. Franklin will also feature one of the league's better players in guard Keith Roberts.

Unfortunately, all that won't be enough from keeping the Patriots near the bottom.

WALLED LAKE WEST-ERN: Northville's neighbor to the north faces another down year.

The Warriors are returning only two starters from a 9-11 crew last season. Enough said.

(Editor's note: Observer & Ecentric sports writer Steve Kowalski contributed to this report.)

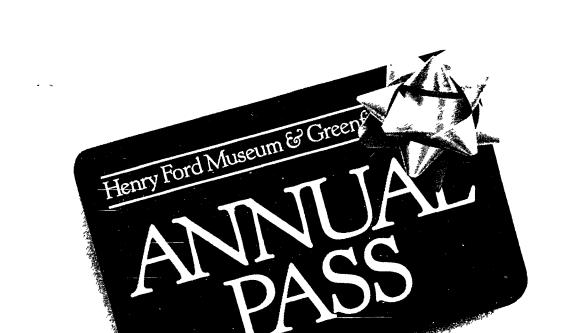


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NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP **OF NORTHVILLE**

PLEASE TAKE NOTE The Charter Township of Northville Offices wil close on Monday, December 23, 1991 at 5 p m for the Christmas Holiday and will reopen on Thursday, December 26, 1991 at 8 a m Further, the Charter Township of Northville offices will close on Tuesday, December 31, 1991 at 5 p m for the New Year and will reopen on Thursday, January 2, 1992 at 8 a m THOMAS L P COOK, CLERK (12-12 & 12-19-91 NR)



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Dieting a way of life for Americans?

By MIKE DALE Copiey News Service

Stand-up comics may joke about them: the grapefruit diets, three-day miracle diets, the rice-and-water diet and liquid diets.

But to the estimated 65 million American dieters each year, weight-loss programs are no laughing matter. They're serious business, not to mention a multi-billion-dollar industry (\$33 billion in 1989).

No fewer than 30 books on dieting are currently on the market - The Endocrine Control Diet," "The Mood Control Diet," "Jean Simpson's's Numbers Diet," "Dr. Abravanel's Anti-Craving Weight Loss Diet" and

"The Paris Diet" are but a few. All share a common thread: We get paunchy by consuming more calories than we burn. What the body doesn't use converts into fat.

Combine the physiology of weight gain with plentiful food supplies, breakneck schedules inducing poor eating behavior and sedentary exercise habits, and you have a nation of potbellies and saddle bags.

Staying trim and fit, in many cases, isn't just cosmetic, either.

The number of obese adolescents in the United States has increased 50 percent in the last 10 years. And obesity contributes to more than 25 known medical conditions.

Reducing calorie intake by 40 percent while maintaining essential nutrients, other federal studies show. can make it possible to increase longevity, delay biological aging and slow or prevent age-related diseases such as cancer.

So the case is made to stay syelte. Then why do so many diets fail? And what causes the "yo-yo syndrome"? What can we do to change our eating habits?

Dr. Lawrence Stifler, president of Health Management Resources in Boston, says one must make two basic changes to discontinue weight roller-coastering. Reduce the amount of fat in your diet. And increase physical activity.

Never, he says, allow more than 30 percent of your total calorie intake to come from fat.

"Eat more and lose weight," says Stifler, "by increasing complex car-bohydrates" (fruits, vegetables, grains, cereals). Fat, at 9 calories per gram, contains more than twice the calories of proteins and carbohydrates.

Example: You could eat a 6-ounce baked potato, dinner roll, one cup of pasta and one cup of rice for fewer total calories (620) than you receive in one cup of peanuts (840 calories). Scary, isn't it?

Another surprise: So-called "diet plates" at restaurants aren't always low in calories. A typical plate — a 4-ounce hamburger (300 calories), ¹/₂ -cup cottage cheese (120), tomato slices (12) and half cling peach (80) totals 512 calories. But a turkey sandwich - hold the mayo - costs 300 calories.

Other food "surprises" from Stifler: Hot fudge (60 calories per tablespoon) has fewer calories than salad dressing (85 calories per tablespoon); jam or jelly on toast (50 calories per tablespoon) has half the calories of butter or margarine, and orange juice contains more calories per cup than beer (yes, beer).

Dieters also think skipping meals is a wise way to lose weight. But when you eat fewer than three meals per day, your body becomes more efficient at converting calories into fat.

Solution: Eat less at each meal by eating more slowly. It takes 20 minutes for your brain to know that your stomach is full. Eating slowly during the first 20 minutes of a meal satisfies hunger before you overeat. Also, chew food well and put your fork down after every few bites.

What about yo-yo dieting? The most celebrated case belongs to television talk-show queen Oprah

Winfrey. In July, 1988 she stopped eating solid food. In four months she shed 67 pounds and sported size 10 Calvin Klein jeans on her syndicated show

to prove it. That was then. Winfrey has gained back her weight. She's now quoted as saying she would never try such a starvation (translated: liquid) diet again.

The yo-yo syndrome occurs for several reasons. The most obvious is that dieters go back to their "evil" eating ways shortly after shedding their target weight. Physiologically speaking, meanwhile, persistent weight fluctuations lead to significantly

Selecting the right foods for your diet can make a difference.

slower metabolism rates — a slower burning of calories.

In some human studies, researchers are also finding that when formerly fat patients become thin, they're actually still fat because their proportion of fat to lean tissue is about the same as when they were obese.

Then there's the matter of the inveterate dieter.

Certain people are diet junkies and whatever new diet comes out, they'll try it," says Ruth Lahmayer of the American Dietetic Association.

"Unfortunately, they're not looking at a lifestyle approach to an eating plan," she says. "If they'd do that and stick with it, they wouldn't have to try every new thing that comes on the market."

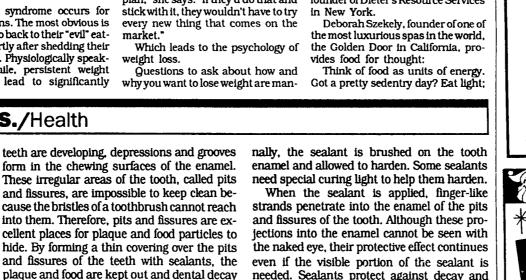
Which leads to the psychology of weight loss.

Questions to ask about how and why you want to lose weight are mandatory before beginning a diet, the experts say. How motivated are you? Are you

committed? Will your life circumstances support a weight-loss program? What are your expectations? Are you dieting because of low selfesteem?

A diet mindset also can subterfuge your weight-loss efforts because it usually means stringent rules and boring meals. Eating carrot sticks and cottage cheese each day aren't sexy meals.

"When nothing is really off-limits, food seems to lose its power over you," says Dr. Sandra Haber, cofounder of Dieter's Resource Services





★ Velocity Improvement Program Session III January 5 \$60 ★ Hitting League Session III January 5 \$80 42930 W 10 Mile Near Novi Rd.

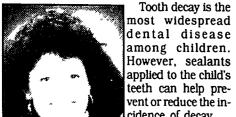
MEN'S IZOD

SWEATERS

Novi (313) 348-8338 Open every day 10am - 10pm



Dr. Kathryn Hoppe D.D.S./Health



teeth are developing, depressions and grooves form in the chewing surfaces of the enamel. These irregular areas of the tooth, called pits and fissures, are impossible to keep clean because the bristles of a toothbrush cannot reach into them. Therefore, pits and fissures are excellent places for plaque and food particles to hide. By forming a thin covering over the pits

is reduced or eliminated.

teeth.

plaque and food are kept out and dental decay

Both children and adults can benefit from

having sealants applied to their teeth. But

children with newly erupted permanent teeth

receive the greatest benefit. Sealants are re-

commended for all children, even those who re-

ceive topical application of fluoride or who live

in communities with fluoridated water (The

Northville public water system is fluoridated).

Remember that fluoride fights tooth decay on

the smooth surfaces of the teeth, whereas sea-

lants work best in the pits and fissures of the

takes only a few minutes to seal. First, the teeth

to be sealed must be cleaned. The chewing sur-

faces are then etched with a weak acidic solu-

tion to help the sealant adhere to the teeth. Fi-

Sealants are easy to apply and each tooth

nally, the sealant is brushed on the tooth enamel and allowed to harden. Some sealants need special curing light to help them harden.

strands penetrate into the enamel of the pits and fissures of the tooth. Although these projections into the enamel cannot be seen with the naked eye, their protective effect continues

idence of decay. Decay is caused by dental plaque, a thin, sticky, colorless de-

posit of bacteria that constantly forms on eveyone's teeth. When sugar or foods containing sugar are eaten, the bacteria in the plaque produces acids that attack the tooth enamel. After repeated acid attacks, the enamel breaks down, and a cavity (hole) is formed.

The key to sealants is to prevent the decay before it gets a chance to start. Sealants are either clear or tooth-colored plastic materials that are applied (bonded) to the chewing surfaces of the back teeth, the premolars and molars, where decay most often occurs. The sealants act as a barrier, protecting the decayprone areas of the back teeth from plaque and acid.

Why are sealants necessary? When the back

Fitness Briefs

JOAN AKEY'S FITNESS CLASS: Joan Akey's Fitness Class is now being offered on Mondays (9-10 a.m.) and Thursdays (8:45-9:45 a.m.) at the Northville Community Center.

This low-impact fitness session uses all new techniques with lively upbeat exercises choreographed to popular music. This class is designed to work every inch of your body, as well as promote your well-being.

For registration information, call Joan Akey at 981-6605

NEW ATTITUDE AEROBICS: Registrations are now being accepted for Northville Community Recreation's fitness program. New Attitude Aerobics.

A wide variety of classes are available, ranging from beginners, high or low impact aerobics to free weight circuit training. Unique features include: a.m. and p.m. child care, flexible scheduling, easy-to-follow workouts and certified instructors The one-hour classes are held six days a week, year-round at the Northvile Community Recreation building.

For class description, schedules and more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

WEIGHT LOSS: Ellie's Weigh weight loss clas ses are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi on Ten Mile Road.

For more information, call 682-1717.

\$1 FOOT EXAMINATIONS: Local podiatrist Norman H. Brant is offering an initial foot examination for \$1 during the month of December.

The funds collected will be donated to Farmington Families in Action. To make an appointment, call 476-0500. Brant's office is located at 38471 W. Ten Mile Road near Haggerty.

AEROBIC FITNESS: Aerobic Fitness is a complete one-hour exercise program designed to improve overall fitness, increase endurance, strengthen and tone muscles. Morning and evening classes are now available.

Six-week classes run continually throughout the year. Fee is \$36 for two classes per week; \$48 for three classes and \$58 for unlimited classes. For locations and schedules, call 348-1280.

OPEN SWIMMING OFFERED: Northville Recreation Department offers open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:15-8:15 p.m., and on Saturdays from 2:45-3:45 p.m. A lap swim will also be offered on Mondays and Wednesday from 8:15-9:15 p.m.

Locker rooms and showers are available. The fee is \$1 per person. For more information, call 349-0203.

YOGA CLASSES: Seven-week yoga classes

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needed. Sealants protect against decay and may save the time and expense of having a tooth restored. Sealants will be checked during the regular six-month checkup.

It is recognized that sealants play an important role in the prevention of tooth decay. When properly applied and maintained, they can successfully protect the chewing surfaces of the teeth. A total prevention program includes regular dental vists, the use of fluoride toothpastes, daily brushing and flossing and limiting the number of times sugar-rich foods are eaten. If these measures are followed and sealants are used on decay-prone teeth, the risk of decay can be reduced or even eliminated.

Kathryn Hoppe is a dentist practicing in Northville. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care Health Center.

are being offered in Northville. Diane Siegel-DiVita, past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, is the instructor.

The classes will be offered on Thursdays (7-8:30 p.m.) and now Mondays (7-8:30 p.m.) at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and balance.

Cost is \$28. For more information, call Siegel-DiVita at 344-0928.

JAZZERCISE CLASSES OFFERED: Juli Huddleston has started Jazzercise classes in Novi. A unique combination of effective exercise, jazzmovements and popular music, Jazzercise is the number-one fitness program in the world.

The 60-65 minute class includes warm-up, a dance aerobic segment followed by a cool-down. muscle-toning and flexibility exercises and a final cool-down.

Huddleston offers classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:30 a.m. and Mondays through Thursday at 5:45 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi. There is a babysitter at all of the classes for a smal fee.

For more information, call 426-9096.

SCHOOLCRAFT HEALTH CLUB: If you're thinking of joining a health club, Schoolcraft College has something for you.

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REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



IS

REAL ESTATE

More women enjoying success in real estate

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

More women are turning to real estate for a career opportunity and as a form of investment.

Real estate brokerage is particularly appealing for women in the current market. It offers the potential for large earnings, and it's a field where women have equal opportunity with men to earn equal income.

Also it's a field with flexible time requirements. While it is very work intensive. it is not a firm 9-to-5 work-time responsibility. Mothers can plan their workday around child-care needs, at least to an extent.

Currently, one of the most active segments of real estate brokerage is the sale of homes to first-time buyers. And that's a niche where women brokers and sales representatives particularly excel.

Women are already the majority in the membership of the National Association of Realtors (52 percent). And their numbers are Increasing.

The downside considerations of a real estate career for women include: the requirement to work evenings and weekends; the uncertainty of an income; security risks, and increasing competition.

Many women obtain their real estate license, work the field for a few months. then drop out.

However. many other women become outstanding achievers in the field. When companies announce top-producer awards, an impressive number of those recipients are women.

As for investment opportunities. women are advised to invest in real estate by Judith Briles, a nationally known financial consultant and author. Her recommendations are expressed and detailed in her book, "Money Guide for

Women" (Regal Books). "One of the highest investment returns you can get is in real estate." Briles states, making a strong case for investing in real estate.

The amount of money made on real estate investments has increased steadily, sometimes with great leaps and bounds. At other times, just a few percent a year."

She points out risks and opportunities with well-documented cases. And she emphasizes the best of all real estate investments is a personal residence.

The advantages of real estate begin with the fact that land and buildings are solid, visible, easily

Continued on 3



HOME DESIGNS

Creative angles add modern flair to the Dillon

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

one of the creative shapes and angles in the Dillon. Most rooms ruany rectangular, ne for the aesthetic placement of furniture, but also contain at least one or two odd angles. And some rooms, such as the half-bath nestled in behind the stairway, the hallway that wraps around it and the pantry, are totally unique in shape.

Alternative heat sources provide new options for homeowners By Dennis Topolinski iven a list of oil, natural gas, propane, electricity,

corn or water, most people would select the former four products as their choices for heating a home and the latter two items for possibly feeding and cleansing themselves. While those answers

would all be correct, corn and water should not be eliminated from the fuel category. Indeed, corn and water can also be used as fuel for heating sources. For much of the past few decades, oil, natural gas and liquid propane have

The

been the primary fuels used to keep furnaces fired up and heat pumping throughout the home. More recently, highefficiency furnaces fueled by those means have been drawing more and more attention.

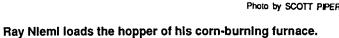
In this day and age of a snail-paced economy and fluctuating fossil fuel prices, however, some people are seeking out newer and more economical methods of keeping their homes toasty-warm during the winter months.

Water-source heat pumps and corn-burning furnaces are two of the latest alternative heating methods to hit the market.

Heat pumps have been around for a few decades, but they have made tremendous strides since their inception.

Powered by electricity, the original heat pumps worked in such a manner that they extracted what heat there was in the outside air and pumped it into the home. More simply, the air-to-air pumps-which are still in use-work the opposite of what a n air conditioner does. Rather than pumping warm air out c the home, they pump warm air out of the outdoors to the inside

Interest in the air-to-air units has been on the decline since



While the front side of the Dillon. with its wraparound porch, dormers and hip roof, has the nostalgic appeal of an old-fashioned country-style home, the rounded wall of windows on the backside of the home tells a much more contemporary story.

Guest designer Floyd Dinger of Eugene, Ore., manages to include all the modern amenities in a medium-size one-and-a-half-story home that's well suited to the expanded space needs of families with older children.

With the master suite located on the main floor, at the opposite end of the house from the other bedrooms, its occupants needn't be disturbed by loud music in the other bedrooms. It has a huge walk-in closet and two vanities. one in the master bath and the other in the sleeping area.

Families with grown children can live entirely on the ground floor, ignoring the upper rooms until grandchildren or other guests are due.

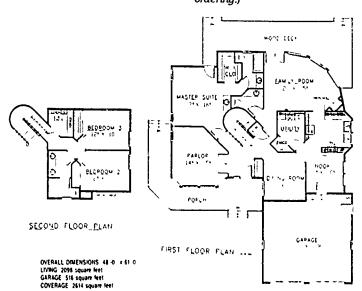
The rounded family room is but

High vaulted ceilings in the living room, parlor, entryway and master suite make these rooms appear even larger than they actually are.

While the utility room is close to the kitchen, handy for dealing with laundry during meal preparation and cleanup, a laundry chute, located in the upper storage and linen closet, also provides easy access from the bedrooms.

A wide mirror over double vanities in the second-floor bathroom relieves some of the congestion among mirror-loving teens.

For a study plan of the Dillon (288-14), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



the early 1980s, however, especially in this area of the country.

"That commercial with (TV pitchman) Vern where he says 'heat pump, shmeat pump' killed (air-to-air pumps)," said Bob Hutchison, owner of Accu-Temp Heating and Air Conditioning in Brighton. "There are still millions of them out there, but people who have them around here don't even run them in the winter. They work best in the spring and the fall when there are milder temperatures."

Consequently, the newer geothermal, water-source heat pumps have picked up where air-to-air pumps left off. Rather than extracting heat from the air, the electrical pumps pull heat out of groundwater wells and that is used to circulate through homes. Unlike the air-to-air units, the water-source pumps emit warm air even in the coldest outdoor conditions.

John Carpenter, a resident of Howell who is employed at D&C Plumbing & Heating Supply Co. in Ann Arbor, said the HydroHeat brand water-pumps he sells are some of the most energy-efficient furnaces on the market. In the past four years, sales of the devices have really picked up.

"Air-source heat pumps are designed for use with outdoor temperatures above 30degrees," Carpenter said. "If it's colder than that outside, you start to get cold air blown into the house. With water-source heat pumps, though, the groundwater temperature is always around 50 degrees no matter what it's like outside."

Through a vapor compression cycle, water-source heat pumps convert the latent heat in water into sensible heat you can fecl.

Continued on 2

HEATING COMPARISONS^{*} Total cost Units required to produce 18,000,000 BTU's (one month) to produce 18,000,000 Current fuel BTU value per unit price per unit BTUs 1,384 pounds (.7 tons) \$140 per ton \$98 Coal 13,000 per pound Dry shelled corn 8,000 per pound 2,250 pounds (40 bushels) \$2.25 per bushel \$90 \$422** 5,275 KWH \$0.10 per KWH Electricity 3,412 per KWH No. 2 fuel oil 140,000 per gallon 129 gallons \$0.98 per gallen \$126.30 \$187** 2,340 KWH \$0.10 per KWH Air-to-air heat pump 3,412 per KWH 3,412 per KWH 1,512 KWH \$0.10 per KWH \$120** Water source heat pump 91,000 per gallon 198 gallons \$0.80 per galion \$158 Liquid propane gas 18,000 cubic feet 1,000 per cubic foot \$0.41 per 100 cubic ft \$73.80 Natural gas \$115 per cord 26,300,000 .7 cord (fuli) \$80 Wood (oak)

*Number of units required to produce enough heat for one month can vary depending on several factors, including efficiency of furnace, proper installation of ductwork and insulation. Therefore, costs given are only rough estimates. ** Monthly costs for heat pump operations include possible 20 percent discount from Detroit Edison for being an all-electric home.

Heat output is measured in terms of BTU's One BTU is the amount of heat needed to raise one pound of water one degree

SOURCES Ithaca Manufacturing Co , D & C Plumbing and Heating, Consumers Power and Detroit Edison

Chipped step edges can be repaired

By Gene Gary **Copley News Service**

G. A heavy object dropped on the edge of the cement steps on my porch broke off a small corner. I tried epoxy glue to cement this segment back in place without success. Is there any way I can repair the step myself without going to the considerable expense of having a professional redo the steps?

A. Chips and some disintegration of concrete step edges are common. These often can be repaired without going to the extreme of total replacement. A small chip, one less than 2 inches thick, can sometimes be successfully glued back with epoxy adhesive.

The surfaces you are working with. both the step and the fragment, must be free of all dirt and loose particles. It is best to rinse

with detergent and clear water to assure that any grease or oil is removed.

After the surfaces have thoroughly dried. mix the adhesive according to manufacturer's direc tions and apply to both surfaces. Press the chipped piece into place and brace with a sturdy support for approximately 15 minutes, or until the adhesive is set Remove any excess adhesive with a putty knife Let set for 24 hours prior to stepping on it Avoid moisture during this period

If the chipping is larger than a small 2-inch fragment, the method of repair will require a patching concrete. Start by using a cold chisel and hammer to chip out all loose concrete. For larger areas. you will need to undercut the concrete slightly to create a good bonding surface.

Remove all loose concrete and clean the exposed surfaces, wet-

To help prevent further chipping and crumbling of your concrete steps, coat them annually with a liquid penetrating sealer.

ting down the area. Allow a few hours prior to patching so that you are working with a surface that is damp, not wet

You will need to build a form to support the patch on the front surface of the step Cut a board to the height of the step Place this snugly against the face of the step and brace with bricks or some heavy object that will hold it tightly in place.

Apply a proprietary bonding

steps, coat them annually with a liquid penetrating sealer.

Q. Our glass shower doors and the metal frames, which were once bright and shiny, are unsightly with accumulated soap and water staining. I have tried numerous commercial cleaners without any luck. Do you know of any miracle cleaners that can remove the scum and make these doors attractive again?

A. First go over both glass and the metal frames with dampened baking soda. then scrub with a terrycloth rag rung out in white vinegar. Let this solution stand on the surface for a couple of hours.

For particularly stubborn stains. go over the surface with a fine stainless-steel wool pad soaked with white vinegar. Rinse with clear water and polish with a soft cloth.

Another solution you can try, which is a good metal cleaner, is to mix 1 cup of trisodium phosphate (available through paint dealers) and 2 tablespoons alum. Add enough water to make a paste and apply to surface. Scrub with a soft cloth, rinse well and polish. If necessary, use a fine steel-wool pad to scrub the surface in a second application

One commercial product that I have found very successful in removing the buildup of hard water spots and soap is DeSolve It (manufactured by Orange-Sol Inc., 9 N. Roosevelt Ave , Chandler, AZ 85244) If the glass has been etched or the metal is corroded nothing will restore these surfaces to their original appearance.

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190. SanDiego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

Alternative furnaces prove very economical

Continued from 1

Of course, electri ity is the fuel used to power w¹ ever type of heat pump used, but electric companies offer reduced rates to homeowners who use electricity as their primary source of power.

Detroit Edison will cut those allelectric homeowners' monthly electric bills as much as 30 percent during the winter.

High-efficiency water-source heat pumps often cost \$1,000 or more over the price of fuel oil or propane furnaces, but Carpenter said the savings will quickly come.

The way I see it, if you have a well, there's no choice but to have a water-source heat pump," Carpenter said. "You get good, clean heat and you get a better rate from Edison. It may cost more to install one, but the money you save in your electricity will more than make up for what you paid."

\$182 500 00 (T 128)

"We've got an over-abundance of corn in this world, so why not take advantage of it by burning it for heat?"

Another advantage of the liquidsource units is they require little maintenance. As long as there is water in the well and electricity coming in. there are few problems When there is an electrical failure, however, then the homeowner is at the mercy of nature. But the same is true for all other furnaces-except. of course, woodburning and corn-burning stoves.

Ray Niemi of Fowlerville is a representative of the Ithaca Manufacturing Company (Ithaca, Mich.), which has produced a furnace called "A-Maize-Ing Heat." Instead of burning wood, the heater utilizes corn as its fuel source.

From a hopper, shelled corn is fed into the bottom of a combustion chamber and heat is transferred throughout the heat ducts in a building. The heat output is controlled by a thermostat.

The advantages of the device are that no creosote is produced (as is with wood), there are relatively few ashes, and clean heat is emitted. The only work involved with the unit is re-filling the storage bin every 10 days or so

"Along with corn. you can also burn wood pellets, cardboard and paper pellets and coal," said Niemi, who has been employed in the heating industry since 1958. With all the recycling going on now, there are too many paper products, so some companies are converting them to pellets for burning.

agent (available from your mason-

ry dealer) prior to mixing the patch

mortar (1: 2 1/2 to 1/3

cement sand), or use an epoxy

cement or latex-based patching

mix and fill the void. Use an edger

to compact and edge the repair,

then trowel the surface after removing the form. Make sure the

patched area is flush with the rest

To help prevent further chipping and crumbling of your concrete

of the original step.

"It will take a while for the corn furnaces to catch on, but I think they will. Who knows how long our natural gas and oil resources will last? We've got an over-abundance of corn in this world, so why not take advantage of it by burning it for heat?

The corn furnaces are ideal for homeowners who grow their own maize. After the initial investment of buying the heaters and growing the corn, heating costs become almost nil. Even if one doesn't harvest corn, it can be purchased at a local grain elevator at inexpensive

prices. In effect, the costs of operation are comparable to woodburning and natural gas furnaces.

Other than the low costs, perhaps the biggest advantage of the "A-Maize-Ing Heat"furnace is it relies on no electricity. In the event of a power outage, the heater will continue to operate. Because of that, it can be used as a means for primary heat.

Most heating experts agree that no matter what the source of heating may be, such factors as efficiency and insulation must be taken into account in order to maximize furnace output.

"It's very important that all your heating ductwork is designed properly and your home is wellinsulated," Carpenter said. "If your system is improperly installed. your heat will be going out the door.

Experts also agree that people should have woodburning stoves

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and fireplaces in their homes, regardless of the primary heating source. In case of power failures, especially, affected persons can always fall back on wood heat.

"You get constant heat with wood," said Les Begin, owner of Brighton Stone Patio & Step Center. The heat doesn't kick on and off with a woodburner. It's more like the sun is sitting there, glowing in your house.

The only drawback is you have to do some work if you want to keep the fire going."

That labor entails either cutting or purchasing wood and removing the ashes and creosote build-up.

"Woodburning stoves are not for the guy who's not ambitious." Begin said "Some people like to have them for showpieces, but they're very effective heating sources *



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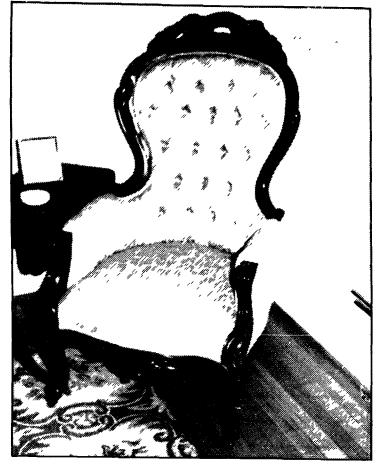
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Armchair dates back to Victorian French Revival



This hand-carved armchair dates back to the Victorian French Revival of the late 19th century.

By James G. McCollam **Copley News Service**

9. This picture Shows a handcarved walnut armchair with a tufted back. I am sure that it is well over 100 years old. Can you determine the vintage and esti-mate its current value?

A. This dates back to the early Victorian French Revival of the third quarter of the 19th century. It would probably sell for \$600 to \$700 in good condition.

9. The attached mark is on the bottom of a large Wedgwood platter. It is decorated with a rural scene depicting cows, a stream and trees. I would like to know when it was made and what it would sell for.

A. This mark was used by Podmore, Walker & Co. in Tunstall, England, in the late 1800s. It should not be confused with the products of Josiah Wedgwood & Sons. Your platter would probably sell for \$125 to \$135.

Q. I have a beautiful handpainted portrait plate. It is 10 inches in diameter and is marked "Victoria, Austria." Can you tell me anything about the origin and value of my plate?

A. Your plate was made by the Victoria porcelain factory in Carlsbad, Austria, between 1900 and 1915. This part of Austria became

ANTIQUES

part of Czechoslovakia in 1918. Plates like this sell in the \$75-\$100 range.

Q. I have my grandfather's shaving mug. It has a picture of a man's boot on it and the ini-



tials "S.R.P." In a ring around the boot, it says "Shoes the boot, it says Repaired While You Wait." On the bottom, it is marked "T&V." I would like to know if this has

any value and if it is a collectible. A. Yes this is collectible. It would be classified as an Occupational Shaving Mug. It was made in Limoges, France, by Tressemanes

mechanical bank depicting Jonah and the Whale. A friend of mine thinks it is very valuable. Can you shed any light on the subject? A. There were several versions of

the Jonah and the Whale banks made at various times in the late 19th century. They usually sell in the \$1.000-\$3,000 range; I can't be more specific without a picture.

G. My Royal Rudolstadt oval porcelain bowl measures 9 inches by 3 inches and is decorated with pink flowers. Can you tell me anything about its value and when it was made?

A. This was made by a company founded by Ernst Bohne during the late 19th century. The term "Royal" wasn't used until after 1900. The value of your bowl would be in the \$65-\$75 range.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, selfaddressed envelope and \$1 per item (limit one item per request) to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556. All questions will be answered but published pictures cannot be returned.

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America.

Women successful in real estate Continued from 1

understood," she writes. As early as 1400 B.C., Moses recognized that wealth and value resided in land.

Among the specific types of real estate investments discussed by Briles are fixer-upper homes, purchased as rental properties or for reselling at a profit.

"If you have an eye for turning ugly ducklings into swans, look for the least attractive home in the immediate area. Make a low offer to the seller.

"It's amazing what a fresh coat of paint, a few day's worth of cleaning, and \$100 in garden plants will do for the value of a home."

9. Are federally insured reverse mortgages now available for senior homeowners?

A. Yes, these special mortgages for homeowners age 62 and over are now available in 39 states. For information, call a local lender or a regional office of the Federal Housing Administration.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190,

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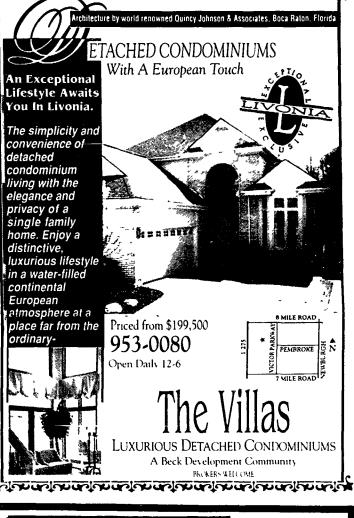
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& Vogt in the early 1900s. It probably would sell for \$265 to \$285.

G. I have an antique cast-iron

and the up of th





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HARTLAND 12316 HIGHLAND RD (N-59)

DESIGNED FOR HAPPY LIVING!! Quality thru-out this newer 1800+ sq. ft. home. 3 bdms, 21/2 baths (incl. master bdrm. & bath on main level), bonus room, den, 1st flr laundry, fireplace, full bsmt., oversized 2 car garage & on 2 acres in desirable Hartland location. \$134,800. Won't last.

JUST LISTED! Comfortable ranch on 9.90 acres. 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, built in 1971, Ige. country kitchen, formal dining, fireplace in living room, enclosed porch, partial bsmt, 2 car garage plus 30x40 horse barn¹ A^{II} inis & more for \$149,500. Hartland Schools.

PRIVATE COUNTRY RETREATI Spacious 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom Colonial on 11.5 acres on private drive w/creek. (Horses allowed). 20x33 family room w/brick fireplace, living room & formal dining. Paved driveway, 3 car garage plus 30x40 barn w/cement floor, electric & water. Hartland. \$154,500.

DESIRABLE LOCATION! Four bedroom Colonial w/woodburning fireplace in pool, 2 car garage & on beautiful 1 acre setting in area of fine homes. \$139,500. Hartland.

CHARM, LOCATION & CONVENIENCE! Gorgeous 2 story home - great for the large family. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, spacious kitchen loaded with extras, dramatic fireplace in great room, whirloool tub in master bath, full bsmt., 21/2 car garage. Beautiful 1 acre setting. \$199,900. Lake Fenton Schools.

DREAM COME TRUE! Sharp newer contemporary 2 story home on all sports Lobdell Lake. 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 beautiful fireplaces, finished walk-out lower level, large deck, 2 car garage, Andersen windows & doorwalls, whirlpool tub, oak stairs & railings, ceramic tiled baths, loads of beautiful extras! \$228,000. Linden Schools.

WOODED PRIVACY! Contemporary 3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch loaded w/extrasi Fireplace in great room, Andersen windows, solid oak cabinets, vaulted ceiling, finished walk-out lower level, 2% car garage & privileges to Bullard Lake Easy access to M-59 and US-23. Hartland. \$152,900. Hurry - won't last

BEAUTIFUL SETTING! Attractive all brick 3 bedroom 1% bath ranch. Built in 1984, formal dining, full basement partially finished, on secluded 1 acre setting plus extra lot Lake privileges on School Lake. Brighton Schools. \$115,500.

BRAND NEW FOR YOU! Pretty rolling 2 acre setting with this 1657 sq. ft. 3 bdm. 2 bath Cape Cod. Andersen windows, beautiful well planned kitchen, utility room and master bedroom on 1st floor, central air, full walk-out bsmt, 2 car garage & easy access to US-23 & M-59. Hartland. \$144,900.

> Give Of Yourself This Christmas



THE BUCK STARTS HERE. Start to put the bucks in your own pocket instead of the landlords 2 bedroom ranch with a large lot and 2 car garage and Sec home to rent out Beautiful retirement home or starter WAS '74,500, NOW '69,900 CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 P-114

GORGEOUS, IMMACULATE WATERFRONT HOME. On the Huron River Chain large great room, looking out an all glass 2 story view of Zukey Lake Wall to wall carpeting throughout Large rear deck leading to the waterfront and 2 5 car garage 50 on Zukey Lk *240,000 CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 B-506

SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM, BRICK HOME WITH NEW WINDOWS AND NEW CARPETING WITH PRIVILEGES TO TAMARACK LAKE IS ON THE HURON RIVER CHAIN THERE IS STILL TIME TO ENJOY BOATING ON THE CHAIN OF LAKES WAS '105,000, NOW '98 000 CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 C-113

PRICE FOR A GUICK SALE. Rare opportunity to buy a 3 bedroom home for *74,900 Good basic home, great for a small family just starting out. Look for a bright future in this bright home. Lake privileges and docking to Strawberry Lake. CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 K-466

VACANT LAND, PER (ED IN AUG 91, WOODED, PINCKNEY SCHOOLS, LAND CONTRACT LAKE PRIVILEGES AND DOCKING TO STRAWBERRY LAKE ALL FOR *14,000 CALL AMERICAN PROPERTIES 231-3999 VAC.K



HIGH ON A HILL...overlooking Pontiac Lk. Recreation Area! Energy efficient home with 2 fireplaces, wood windows, 2-car heated garage, wraparound deck and a stunning view out every window. 5 acres, half wooded, Huron Valley Schools \$109,000.

FOUR-BEDROOM RANCH --- finished basement, central air, fenced/treed private backyard, walkout deck! Below Market value - priced to move quickly. Owners motivated! \$95,900.

LAKE PRIVILEGES. Duck Lake multi-level Contemporary with cathedral ceiling, custom kitchen, 2 full baths, 5 skylights setting on almost an acre on private road. \$149,000.

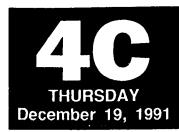
MUST SELL NOW! Owner has bought a new home already. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, brick & aluminum ranch in Village. Quiet street, mature yard, 2-car garage, some hardwoods, short occupancy! Call for appointment - \$83,900.

\$100 donation to "Homeless" for listing with us! Merry Christmas and Thank You for your patronage!

211 E. Commerce Rd., MILFORD



CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE



NOVI Double wide, 3 br., 2 bath on cul-de-sac lot. Vinyi siding, shingle roof, more Only \$27,900 Little Valley Homes root_2020 HOWELL. Two parcels of beaut-ful rolling land in a quiet country BRIGHTON 2 acre walk out lot AL ESTATE FOR SALE) - Outstate (Homes for Sale) 2 - Laksfront Homes 3 - Duples 4 - Condomsrum 5 - Mobile Homes 26 - Hores Farms 27 - Farm, Acreage 28 - Homes Under Construction 29 - Laks Property 30 - Northern Property 30 - Real Estate Wanted 30 - Compensional Constitution 30 - Open House Howes Form Sale Estate 40 - Arn Arbor Double Northern ★ **Homes Under** ★ 028 near Mt Brighton, \$33,000 (313)229-4090 To place your Action Ad in REAL ESTATE FOR SALE HAMBURG HILLS 2 VACANT PARCELS HARTLAND SCHOOLS 10 ROLLING ACRES posatmosphere Lovely news and sandy soils on each two acre-parcel for \$17,900. Cali HARMON REAL ESTATE Construction Creative Living, the Monday New manufactured homes for BRIGHTON 10 acre lakefront, New manufactured homes for sale in Hamburg Hills (Close to M-36 and US 23) Available for immediate occupancy Large temace lots (6000sq ft.), families welcome, Hamburg/Pinckney Schools Homes include 3 br. 2 baths and much much more (313)624-2626 partially wooded, \$90,000 (313)229-4090 Green Sheet or the NOVI CHATEAU ESTATES Over 17 homes starting at \$11,900 Singles, expandos, double wides 2 and 3br Come yist our new office. Little Valley sible pond site with active spring \$49,900 BUILD your own home No money down Miles Homes, Wednesday Green Sheet (517)223-9193 BRIGHTON, ½ acre in private sub with lake privleges Will be build to suit or sell outright \$16,500 (517)548-1516 just call one of our local offices 10 WOOD ACRES all 1(800)228-8705 LYON Township Beautifully hardwoods, abundance of LYON IOWISHIP Beautinity wooded 12.23 acre parcel, with a pond Electric & well installed, perced, splittable soon Land Contract terms available. wildlife \$54,900 313 227-4436 Homes NEW CONSTRUCTION Homes (313)624-2626 517 548-2570 Come and finish this home to your perfection 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths on 21/2 acres Enter-BYRON SCHOOLS Just listed, 3 acre parcel in a good location % mile off pavement. Perced Land contract terms \$17,000 Call HARIMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193 for details INFINITY HOMES 313 348-3022 \$94,000 (313)437-0097 VISA (313)231-3500 NOVI MILFORD 2 acres, prime, next to state land Priced to sell (313)685-1947 tain and enjoy the gorgeous view from your deck \$144,900 Call 684-1065 Code #W2962 313 437-4133 MEADOWS MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY ★ (313) 632-5050 ★ (313) 887-4663 ★ HAMBURG - Late model 2 br, 2 bath, in nice area, \$19,900 CREST MOBILE HOMES 313 685-8705
 USB - Control Adult

 C40 - Ann Arbor

 O41 - Brighton

 O42 - Byron

 O44 - Cohortah

 O45 - Daster/Chelsea

 O46 - Fanton

 O47 - Byron

 O48 - Fouriervila

 O48 - Fanton

 O48 - Fanton

 O49 - Hamburg

 O50 - Hamburg

 O51 - Hamburg

 O52 - Highland

 O53 - Howell

 O54 - Mitori

 O55 - Mitori

 O56 - Mono

 O51 - Oak Grove

 O52 - Pinckney

 O53 - South Lyon

 O54 - Phymouth

 O55 - South Lyon

 O55 - South Lyon

 O56 - Shochbordger/Unadilla/Gregory

 O58 - Norron Lake White Lake

 O70 - Whitmore Lake

 O72 - Wixon/Walled Lake

 O73 - Genessee County

 O74 - Ingham County

 O75 - Subthema County

 O76 - Livingston County

 O78 - Shawessee County

 O79 - Washtenaw County

 O80 - Wayne County

 O80 - Wayne County

 O80 - Wayne County

 24 Hour Fax (313) 437-9460 NORTHFIELD Township Three NEW AMERICAN LIFESTYLE (517)548-3302 FOWLERVILLE. 3 hilliop perceis 10 acre parceis Perced, treed, land contract. (313)437-1174. Hours: Tuesday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. PRIME NOVI PROPERTY!! of rolling property with many mature trees, \$13,900 thru \$15,900. Also 26-acre rolling HIGHLAND Greens Doublewide, We have new and pre-owned Monday 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. 24x44, 3 large br, large kitchen, \$13,500 (313)685-7472. Acres Trees, trees, trees Ideal for developer, inves-NORTHFIELD Township 38 homes for sale. Home ownership for less cost than most 🛢 Real Estate acres, will divide 20 acres of woods, ravine, stream Land contract. (313)437-1174 parcel with bordering trees \$39,900. Teri Kniss, MAGIC REALTY, (517)548-5150. tor, single family home-steader Additional acres, HOWELL 12:52, 2 br. can stay on lot. Nice cond \$4,500 (517)548-5182. Deadlines apartments llae.... Country living Beautiful clubhouse , house available \$249,900 For Creative Living plus NORTH Termional and US 23 area. Several wooded, rolling, perked parcels Terms (313)663-4896 (NIN) 348-6430 HARTLAND, 3 acre walk-out with pond area, rolling on private drive. Area of nice homes Build to suit or sell outright. \$30,000 (517)548-1516. Play areas RV storage Fowlerville, Pinckney and HOWELL 1969 trailer, 12x60 Must be moved. (517)546-1450. Hartland Heated pool, new HOWELL 1988 Modular in mobile home park on large lot Decorated with a Victorian Flair Job transfer Owners must sacrifice at \$37,500 or best (517)548-0415. Northern Professional mangement. Homes priced starting \$14,000 030 shopping guides 🗧 Real Estate Property Industrial, 033 HOWELL, 10 acres, partially wooded, 2 good building sites, close to 1-96. \$31,000, terms 3:30 p.m. Friday (313)349-6966 Commercial Une.... Creative Living GAYLORD area Beautifully To inquire about new or wooded acreage, near Northern pre-owned homes, call Mane Kirk Michigan's finest ski resorts at Quality Homes, Paved road, electric \$4,900, (313)344-1988 Located in \$200 down, \$75 mo, 11% community clubhouse, 1 mile interest. Biehl Reality, Inc., south of Grand River Ave off (616)587-9129, eves Manae Rd ulable. (517)546-4785 3:30 p.m. Monday BRIGHTON downtown. Excellent Main St location Commenced HOWELL - 3 br. Marlette w/8x14 HOWELL 2 exceptional parcels, expando, new carpet, was \$19,900, now only \$15,900 CREST MOBILE HOMES adows. hardwoods and open meadows. Excellent location. Perced, building with income from 2 retail spaces, 1 apt Asking price \$250,000 Days (313)227-5177, eves. (517)546-4548 surveyed, restrictions 10 acres, \$59,000. 3.2 acres, \$42,000. MAGIC REALTY, Marge McKen-Rate-(517)548-3302 67 acres on private road, rolling & treed backing up to metro park owned propenty: Excellent x-way access & future spit available \$65,500.00 Napier Rd (616)331-6766. 3 lines ³7.49 HOWELL Champion 12x60, low NOVI MUST SELLI Beautiful 14x70 Broadmore with 7x21 expando. Covered porch, carport, comer lot Immediate occupancy. \$14,000. Little Valley Homes, (313)584-2131 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT zie, (517)548-5150, residence (517)548-3174. Each additional line \$1.63 lot rent, good condition, \$6,950/best (517)546-1082.
 HEAL ESTATE FOR HENTI

 081 - Homes

 082 - Lakeformt Homes

 083 - Apartment

 084 - Duplex

 085 - Room

 086 - Foster Care

 087 - Condomanum, Townhouse

 088 - Mobile Homes

 089 - Mobile Homes Site

 090 - Living Quarters to Share

 091 - Industrial, Commercial

 092 - Suiderga & Halls

 093 - Office Space

 094 - Vacabon Rentals

 095 - Land

 096 - Storage Space

 097 - Warded to Rent

 098 - Time Share
 Vacant Property 031 non-commercial rate PARTY Store Reduced to HOWELL. 50 acres of beautiful, rolling and hilly land about half wooded PRICE REDUCED TO PARIT Store Heduced to \$80,000, building Terms avail-able Business for \$40,000 At Old US-23 & Bergin Rd (Ray's Market) Jim Thompson, Century 21 Brighton Towine Co. (313)229-2913, (313)437-4122. • 3 Acre parcel, paved streets in an area of very fine homes. Walk-out build site \$39,900 Contract rates available for HOLLE HOMES LTD Classified Display ads. (313)684-2131 \$109,900 Also available 32 acre parcel for \$89,000; 20 acre parcel for \$56,900; and 10 acre parcel for \$35,900 Call HARIMON REAL ESTATE (517)223-9193. 3/4 ACRE WOODED LOTS 3 08 Acre parcel on paved road near proving grounds, good investment area, walk out site \$39,900 887-4663; 632-5050. 23 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE in Beautidu Northfield Estates (on 8 Mile Rd., West of US-23). 235 Lot Rentl Singles at Lots: 173, 314, 189, 446, 473, 458, 178, 471, 279, 392, 552. Contact your local Sales STARTING AT \$39,500 SOUTH LYON. 1973 Oakbrook, Spectacular platted sub, Livingston County, Pinckney/ Hamburg township, Golf course lots available. (313)231-0068 2 br, 1 bath, 12x55 w/6x20 expando, central air, shed, driveway. \$10,500/best. Immedi-Representative Homes HOWELL. % acre in country sub Henderson & Byron. Cash, \$25,000 (517)548-5308 ate occupancy. (313)437-1830. Doubles at Lots: 187, 504, 246, 68, 512, 132, 332, 380, 561, SOUTH LYON. Why rent? Own your own home 12x52 Riviera. All appliances included. New carpet, BRIGHTON/Howell. Beautiful 10 Classified ads may be placed 034 Income Property arre parcels just off main road, close to E-way, perked, surveyed, ready to build Hurry just a few left. Starting at; \$\$5,000 (313)229-8467 50, 579. Drive through and look for our signs! Lot & Home payment as low as \$450 month! according to the above deadlines. HOWELL Exceptional 47+ acre parcel, half wooded with flowing stream Super location close to town off blacktop road, yet totally secluded \$89,900. Call HARMON REAL ESTATE (517)223.9193 Advertisers are responsible for large wood shed. Just minutes from Novi and Ann Arbor. Must sell. \$7,000. (313)486-1425. ★ (313) 632-5050 ★ (313) 887-4663 ★ Equal Housing Opportunity statement: We are pledged to the letter and spint of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtain housing because of race, color, religion or national orgin. Equal Housing Opportunity elogan. "Equal Housing Opportunity elogan. HOWELL. Duplex, 617 Court St. reading their ads the first time it Holly Homes \$85,000 Cash terms. Other homes available. (517)546-1976. appears and reporting any errors WEBBERVILLE 1986 Manson Manor 14x72, 3 br., 2 baths \$17,000, best. (517)223-8866 449-0711 immediately. HomeTown NEW Turn of The Century Coastal Style Coitage SOUTH LYON. 28 units, brand new. Agent, (313)557-7707. (517)223-9193 Newspapers will not issue credit for HOWELL for sale or rent with after 3:30pm option, 1979 Parkwood, 14x70 w/two 7x13 additions on 1/3 acre errors in ads after first incorrect WHITMORE Lake. 1987 14x70 2 br., front kitchen w/bay window, lap siding, shingled roof, patio, awnings, shed. \$24,000 negot-× 92 insertion. in Red Oaks 2% car garage, 2 sheds, 3 br., 2 baths, fireplace, LAURIE STOWELL POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the contributer stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising department, homeTown Newspapers 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000 HomeTown Newspapers actively in tot to accept an advertiser's order HomeTown Newspapers actively have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insection of the same advertisement is ardered no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given in time for correction before the second masthon. Not responsible for omesions. Publisher's Notes All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Farl Housing Act of 1966 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimistion". This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in isolation of the law Or readers are available on an equal housing opportunity basis (FR Doc, 724983 Field 3-31-72, 8 45 a.m.) "Equal Housing Opportunity" Table III - Illustration of Publisher's ЛŤ central air, new carpet, appliances stay. Exc. cond. \$45,000 (313)449-5381 awnings, shed. \$24, able. (313)449-4297. **U** Associate Broker Publisher's Notice: All real estate Nucleisher's Notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is eubject bithe Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes ni illegal to advertise: "any preference, imitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national orgin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." The newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity (FR Doc 724983 Filed 3-31-72 8 45 s.m.) OFF.: 347-3050 Northville 1. States WIXOM. COMMERCE MEADOWS Last new home, 14x72 Nova Classic, 2 br with glamour bath, kitchen teatures 1 bow and 1 bay window and lots of cupboards Appliances included Reduced to \$25,900 Little Valley Homes (313/684/213) HOWELL - Late model 14x70, shingled roof, \$17,500. CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-3302. RES.: 437-6526 South Lyon 2520 sq ft - 360 sq ft Bonus Lcft 21/2 Baths 3 Bedrooms Library Formal Living & Dining Great Room with nook & Marble Fireplace Finished 2½ car garage Charming older farmhouse on 3+ treed acres with large 2 story barn Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen, dining room, basement \$105,900 HOWELL Vacant 14x70 w/expando, only \$8,500. CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-3302. Amenities include Marble bath tile bath Jacuzzi, Kohler fatures, china cast sinks skylight 900 sq ft oak flooring glass French doors with beveled lights bath in bookshelf crown moldings thru-out wood columns chair rail 8° base molding å 6 panel doors 52 recessed lights, 2 fans brass chandeler garage door opener cable å phone å intercom fitu-out, built in micro oven dishwasher Jenn-Air 60 oz carpet, central air, wood windows sodded concrete drive wooded tot Walled Lake schools å more \$256 500 Appointments available or open weekends COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate Homes, (313)684-2131. KENSINGTON PLACE MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY DUNHAM LAKE GREENBELT...HARTLAND 3 year old ranch with contemporary flar THIS UNIQUE HOME OFFERS THE MOST SPECTACULAR VIEW OF DUNHAM LAKE 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces Master suite offers fireplace, jacuzzi, shower, his/her walk-in closets Sun room and executive office overlooking take. Kitchen includes built-ins Fully finished lower level walk-out includes fireplace, wet bar with complete kitchen and custom bar stools 2 level deck ideal for entertaining. Custom wall coverings and window treatments thruout. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Offered at '329,000 00 Please call Manor Realty, Inc a: (313) 887-1099 or (313) 887-8764 (#101) DUNHAM LAKE GREENBELT ... HARTLAND 683-2073 WELCOMES YOU OLIVER HOMES/Call Doug to stop in and see our affordable 026 Horse Farms preowned homes, starting at \$10,000 Singles and double wides Low down payment and low closing costs. Enjoy a beautiful setting overlooking Kent OMEGA HOMES WHITMORE LAKE. New 2 br. condo, walkout lower level, 2 car garage, \$99,900 Possible Outstate DESIGNERS/BUILDER WHOAI WHOAI WHOAI 2,200 sq. ft

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Laundry facility

(313)620-2266,

Mobile Homes

option

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immediate assistance

CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS



Monday Buyers Directory, Pinc kney, Hartland, Fowlervile Shopping Guides, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory, and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, Dec 19 & 26 at 3'30pm

EARLY DEADLINES

Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet dead-ine will be Dec 20 & 27 at 3.30pm_____



BRIGHTON Briggs Lake Unique ranch 1850 sq ft, Completely remodeled, extensive landscap-ing, Call for details \$150 000 No agents (313)229-5883

BRIGHTON - Woodland lakef ront. This new home has a distinctive, luxury flair inside and out. 3 br and 2 baths with energy efficient furnace and mainte-nance free extenor 4 Andersen walkouts, 4 decks and dock. The wandous, 4 decks and dock the view is spectacular 5 minutes off xways \$154,900 Open daily and weekends, 1 to 4pm 9275 Hitton Rd Model (313)227-8369 or (313)229-4553 CRD

GORGEOUS RANCH WITH WHITE LAKE PRIVILEGES New Memlat Oak kitchen cabinets Memiat Oak kinchen cabinets, energy efficient fumace, water heater, shingles and wood windows This neat and clean 3 br home features full basement that you could finish 2 car detached garage and large lot \$76,500. (5711 L) CALL JULIE SARTORI, COUNTRY HOMES, LTD. (313)887-SELL.

HARTLAND. Recently remod-eled, 3 br., on Handy Lake, family room with freplace, 2 level deck, close to freeways \$96,500 (517)546-9748 or (313)349-3019

JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYSI Energy efficient 4 br., 2 beth WHITE LAKEFRONT home recently remodeled with custom touches. Cozy down in front of the fire in huge Great Room overlooking island and sensets 2 car heated garage, workshop is car buff's dream, 90'



6C-December 19, 1991-CREATIVE LIVING

security (517)546-5126

or weekends

(313)565-9134

(313)878-0658

(313)261-7020

082

(313)227-6949

(313)227-2139

nished bungalow



ideal for

(313)229-5223.

BRIGHTON, Fonda Lake 1 br

BRIGHTON 3 br, fireplace, large country lutchen, city water & sewer, \$850 monthly After 6pm

occupancy. (313)229-9844.

couple or single

BRIGHTON. Gorgeous 3 br in a great sub, short term lease, no pets. \$1,000 (517)349-3953 BRIGHTON, 3 br home near Lee and Old 23, \$600 monthly, plus security (313)229-8210 BRIGHTON Woodland Lake, 3 br, tamity room, 2 car garage, Security deposit \$1,300 (313)274-4343 BRIGHTON. In city. 3 br. 1 bath, \$750 mo (313)229-4693, (313)229-4859 BRIGHTON, 2 br. lake access. no appliances \$480 a mo, not including utilities (313)498-2394 BRIGHTON 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, garage (517)548-4197 after 5 om BRIGHTON Price reduced Modern cape cod, 4 br, full bsmt, attached 2 car garage, exc neighborhood \$985 per month Available immediately (313)426-3329 BRIGHTON city Newer 3 br. 2/2 bath, family room No pets, \$800 mo, Immediate occupancy (313)231-2018 BRIGHTON Ranch 3 br , 2 bath, 2½ car garage \$900 per mo (313)486-6123 BRIGHTON. Small 2 br house \$475 monthly, security deposit negotable (313)227-3362 BRIGHTON. Ranch, 3 br, 2 bath, 2% car garage \$900 per mo (313)486-6123 BRIGHTON Furnished 3 br akefront home Utilities included No pets (313)229-6723 COHOCTAH, Real nice 3 br house, \$500/mo plus security deposit, 1 yr lease, no pets (517)546-5637, (517)548-4848 FENTON south of, 2 story country home on 8 acres, 2 very large bedrooms plus 1 5 baths, \$700 per month. (313)735-9816 FOWLERVILLE 3 br, in town newly decorated No pets \$650 (517)223-8995. FOWLERVILLE 4 br farmhouse \$650 monthly, \$650 security. (517)546-6707. HARTLAND 1 br ranch w/ attached garage Located in quiet country area north of M-59 \$425

(313)349-3129 alter 4pm HOWELL, Triangle Lake 3 br, 2 bath, chalet. Walkout basement, large deck, 120ft frontage all mo plus utilities, no pets (313)735-5251 HARTLAND 3 br ranch Immedi-ate occupancy. \$575 month plus sports lake. Beautiful. (313)665-2239 secunty (313)887-6680. HOWELL 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator. \$475 a mo (517)548-4197 after 5 pm 083

HOWELL 3 br ranch, walkout

basement, attached garage, fireplace Located on a black top road 5 miles from 196 \$700 per month. (517)546-4569, (517)546-3998

HOWELL 3 br. house, garage, no pets, available January. \$735 per month (517)546-9464.

HOWELL 3 br 2 car garage, fenced yard Byron Rd, near hospital \$675 mo. (517)546-4316

HOWELL downtown, 1 large br, appliances, \$410/mo (313)632-5999 leave message **BRIGHTON Cozy** lakefront duplex, ideal for single or couple Neutral colors, newer kitchen, fantastic view. Great year round fishing \$450/mo No pets HOWELL. Horse Lovers Farm house with barn and 4 stalls New fences, paved road \$850 mo plus first & last. Available in two (313)227-6231 months References Write 151 Latson Road, Howell Mi, 48843

1

BRIGHTON, Hidden Harbor 1 br HOWELL Newly remodeled 2

HOWELL Twp 3595 Grand River, 3 br., \$575 per mo plus BRIGHTON 2 br, carport, all appliances, carpeting, drapes Newly decorated \$525 mo (313)229-4374 HOWELL 2 family, 3 br house, 2 BRIGHTON 1 apt No pets Security plus 1st month (313)229-4678 baths, finished walk-out bsmt, fireplace, built-in appliances, laundy room, attached heated garage, Lake Chemung \$900 mo plus deposit. References (\$17)546-1275 BRIGHTON City limits, 2 br Spacious, clean, quiet, lakefront. Ideal for 1 or 2 responsible adults. \$600 mo includes MILFORD 2 br lake access \$650 mo, available Jan (313)684-5510 utilities No pets (313)231-1795 BRIGHTON. In town, 2 br, full basement, stove, reingerator and garage \$6 (313)231-1236 MILFORD Cozy clean 3 br, full basement, 2% car garage, all appliances No pets \$750 monthly (313)887-9227 \$650 BRIGHTON 2 br apt on Woodland Lake Immediate occupancy \$475 a mo (313)227-3710 or MILFORD Clean 3 br house, \$700/mo No pets, first and last. (313)887-7583 (313)349-5812 MILFORD GM Proving Ground area, 3 br colonial on 7 secluded acres \$750 per month plus utilities Lease or sale options BRIGHTON Spacous 2 br apt. Carpeting, air, appliances, cable, space for washer/dryer in apt. Easy access to US 23 and 196 \$255 a month. 1 year lease No pets (313)229 9021 Nancy, (313)685 1900, after 6pm NORTHVILLE, \$1,000 mo plus ubibes 3 Br ranch, 2 baths/ bsmt at 6 Mile/1 275 LEXINGTON MANOR **APARTMENTS** NOVI 2 br, with garage Large lot. Grand River and Novi Rd **Holiday Special** area. \$675 mo (313)632-5292 1&2 bedroom apt. NOVI 3 br, clean, appliances 199 moves you in included. Walled Lake access. (Before Dec 23, 1991) \$750 a month, (313)669-6420 Features: Large Brs full walt closets Bacones Pool Verticle Blinds Modern Laundries PINCKNEY 2 br. 2 baths on Cordiey Lake Contact Dan or Sandra at (313)540 3382 or ayg ound and much more or over ask about our specia SOUTH LYON Short-term lease, immediate occupancy Spacious 3 br on 203 acres Pole barn For further information, call CALL OR STOP BY TODA M F 9 to 5 pm Sat 12 3 pm 898 East Grand River Brighton, Mi (313) 229-7881 Lakefront Homes BRIGHTON & Whitmore Lake 2 For Rent \$ 3 br home & apts \$525 and \$750 a month (313)685-8251. BRIGHTON 2 br. 2 baths apt. Heat included \$480/mo (313)533-1532 after 5pm BRIGHTON Crooked Lake, 5 min from Mt Brighton Fumished bungalow, \$595/mg Avail, until June (313)565-6383 BRIGHTON Furnished 2 br apt, \$475 per mo, heat included No BRIGHTON Easy US-23, 196 access 3 br, 2 full bath, 2 pets (313)229-6723 Access 3 of a 2 in 2 in a contract of a cont (313)363-8351 Brighton Cove **APARTMENTS** BRIGHTON, Briggs Lake. Furn-ished. Very clean. Must see Weekly rates (313)227-3225 HAVE IT ALL! Convenient city location n a relaxed country atmosphere. Fish or GAYLORD area ski chalet Sleeps 14. Completely furnished, ornic at our private parl on Ore Creek. fireplace. 20 min. Boyne Groomed cross country trails \$300 per weekend lay tennis, swim or just njoy carefree living in a ewly decorated one or wo bedroom apt **RENT NOW!** Get 2nd Month FREE Central Air Gas Heat **Balconies & Cable** Private Laundromat **Apartments** Intercoms For Rent Starting at 425 OPEN ION thru THURS 9 to 6 FRI 9 to 5 Appointments after 6 1100 SQ FT. 2 br apartment with privacy lence \$600 monthly includes heat, hot water. Immedi-313-229-8277 ate occupancy. References (313)229-9513 days, (313)437-9933 eves COHOCTAH. Newly remodeled studio Stove & refrigerator Paved roads 12 minute drive to center of Howell No pets \$325 monthly, including utilities Security deposit (517)521-881 BRIGHTON. 2 br, \$450 monthly includes heat and water BRIGHTON. Downtown, 1400sq.ft. 2 br deluxe apt, new Cathedral ceilings, doorwall to deck, central ar, washer & dryer \$1000 per month Evan, (313)227-1328 FOWLERVILLE. New Garden Lane Apis 2 br, each unit has furnished washer/dryer, air, stove, refingerator, blinds and their own private entrance No pets. Starting at \$485/mo (313)685-0587.

pets (517)223-9248

HARTLAND Manor Apartments 1 and 2 br All appliances, pato, ar conditioning \$475 and \$550 (313)632-5936

> Pontrail Apartments °100 MOVE-IN SPECIAL **1 MONTH FREE**

FREE HEAT Bedroon .'46 Ask about our Senior Program On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon Between 10 & 11 Mile Rds <u>437-3303</u> HOWELL Upstairs 2 br apart

ment, \$485 a month, utilities included, deposit required, (517)546-1450 HOWELL 1 br, newly remod-eled, \$400 plus last & security 2 br, \$500 plus last & security 1n town (517)546-2735

HOWELL 1 br upper flat \$375 includes utilities (517)548-1910 HOWELL 2 br Immediate occupancy Near shopping \$485/mo , \$485 security (517)546-6478

HOWELL Beautiful, spacious, 1 br upper apt in Victorian home Dishwasher, disposal Must see \$525 per mo (517)546-5126, (313)227-7766 HOWELL Downtown Studio apt. \$350 mo includes water (517)546-0284

HOWELL, downtown, 1 br Newly refurbished Upstairs Available immediately (517)546-4657 \$425

HOWELL downtown Brand new 2 br All new appliances Available now \$550 mo plus utilities (517)546-4136 HOWELL Furnished short term apts. including washer/dryer & garage 1 month or more Burwick Farms (517)548-5755 HOWELL near park. Two 2 br apts \$450 monthly. Call for information and application,

HOWELL Large Victorian studio apt in town, \$375 per mo plus deposit. Non-smoker, no pets (517)546-1593

HOWELL Large 1 and 2 br apartments close to town \$475-\$550 (313)227-2934 HOWELL Multifamily and senior rovrett Multarning and Serius citizen apartments starting at \$325 Holiday special reduced move-in cost for qualified applicants (517)546-3396

HOWELL Yorkshire Place, 6 mo left on lease Your option to renew. No security deposit needed, just first months rent \$565/mo Utilities cheap Large rooms modern appliances, very nice (313)498-3216 KALAMINK Creek Apts a FmHA 515 assisted housing community s now accepting applications for 1 and 2 br apts at 392 W Grand River, Apt. # 101, Webberville Mi (517)521-4924 Barner free apts unable corrections for available periodically Equal Housing Opportunity LINDEN. Argentine Rd Large

two br apt, private balcony, appliances, no pets Pinehurst Apts, (313)735-7103 MILFORD 1 br. apt., carpeted,

refigerator & stove, all utilities furnished \$360 (313)661-3162 MILFORD Lovely 2 br, \$450, utilities included, security (313)685-1101

MILFORD Village 2 br. town-house, full basement, \$550 per month No pets (313)684 2097, FOWLERVILLE New 1 br in days (313)685-0784, eves town \$365 mo, plus security No NORTHVILLE Downtown 1 br, all appliances, bsmt, no pe \$475 secunty, (313)349-7482 pets, FOWLERVILLE. Extra nice, 2 large br, no pets \$450 per mo (313)685-2701

MILFORD AREA

NORTHVILLE Downtown, 2 br. All appliances, 1% garage, no pets, freshly decorated, \$660 plus security (313)349-7482.

)86

087

Livingston County On lake with color to's and private bathrooms

For Rent

mo

in every room. (313)735-7049

BRIGHTON condo 1 bedroom,

dishwasher, \$440

BRIGHTON. Hidden Harbour, 2

BRIGHTON condo. at Lake

Edgewood, 2000sq.ft, plus walk out basement, Jacuzzi, fire-place, attached garage, reduced to \$1000/mo. Call Rick. 12-5,

NEW HUDSON. 2 br, ranch, full

basement, near expressway No pets. (313)685-2189

NORTHVILLE 3 br. family room

fireplace, 1% bath, heat, \$1000 monthly. (313)348-6561.

WHITMORE LAKE. New 2 br. condo, welkout lower level, 2 car

garage, \$950 per mo Possible option. (313)620-2266, (313)449-8131.

Mobile Homes

For Rent

(313)229-0296.

(313)335-2864 (313)227-6659

NOVI 2 br. on lake off I 96 west of 12 Oaks, washer/dryer, bemt, pato/beach \$650 mo Immediate occupancy (313)455-4359 PINCKNEY apts Newly refurb-shed, large 1 & 2 br apts Laundry facilities in building Quiet area Good schools Driving distance to Ann Arbor &

Brighton. For more information call (313)878-0258 PINCKNEY Nice 1 br. in town.

\$400 plus utilaties & deposit (313)878-6067 PINCKNEY, 1 br, \$450/mo, includes utilities DEXTER efficiency, \$375/mo, plus util-ties (313)663-8822 Evenings (313)665-5643 \$540 (313)735-9390.

SOUTH LYON Small & cute 2 br. downtown, \$450 mo plus ublibes (313)437-8208 SOUTH LYON Nice 2 br, \$435, HEAT included, mo /mo lease, no pets (313)486-5865.

SOUTH LYON 1 br. upstairs, br With 1 yr. lease 19° color TV \$510 monthly, (313)231-3528 private entrance, completely remodeled. \$400 mo plus security deposit (313)227-6000

SOUTH LYON Brookdale Apartments eshiy decorated 1 & 2 bedroo

FROM \$429 Spacious Rooms • Central Air Covered Parking • Beautiful Po Sundeck & Clubhous • Laundry Facilities MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE

on Nine Mile just west of Pontac Trail Open Mon-Sat (313) 437-1223

084

Karl, (313)229-2469

hookup, no pets \$5 secunty. (313)632-7220

SOUTH LYON Extra large 1 br. on 2 acres Minutes to 196. First level. Air, cable, laundry facility, no dogs Heat included, \$475 088 no dogs Hea (313)227-2934

BRIGHTON. 2 br. on own WEBBERVILLE 2 bedroom, applances, garage, no pets \$485 (313)553-3471, (517)521-3323. Alter 5pm, (313)229-5359. WHITMORE LAKE, large 2 br. in FOWLERVILLE Country setting,

town, stove/refrigerator, lake 2 br., 2 bath. \$300 mo , security access, basement, garage. No pets \$595 + deposit

(313)349-2076, (313)227-8162. SOUTH LYON 2 br. mobile WHITMORE LAKE, 2 br., home, \$400 plus security. freplace, large living room, \$500 (313)486-1757. mo, (313)449-8421 after 6pm WILLIAMSTON Studio & 1 br.

WILLIAMSTON Studio & T. br. apt. Starting at \$249 Ask about our writer rent specials. West-brook Apt, 1147 W Grand River. (517)655-2642. WHITMORE LAKE 1987 Oakbrook, 1,120sq ft., 3 br, 2 full baths. \$500 mo plus utilibes Available Jan. 1st. Call after 6pm (313)666-4625

Duplexes Mobile Home)89 Sites For Rent For Rent BRIGHTON Small lakefront duplex, ideal for single or couple, recently updated, no pets, \$450 monthly, (313)227-6231 OLD Dutch Farms Manufactured Housing Community South Lyon schools Club house, off street parking, RV storage, singe wide sites available (313)349-3949 HOWELL New carpet, 2 br, 1 acre, 1 block form expressway, \$525 Immediate occupany. Call Karl (313)229-2469 Living Quarters 090 HARTLAND 2 br, garage, kitchen appliances, laundry hookup, no pets \$550 plus To Share BRIGHTON, Specious & comfort HOWELL 2 bedroom, stove and

able, (313)227-4673 refrigerator, washer & dryer hockup \$450 mo.(517)548-4197 after 5 pm share, utilities included, \$200/me.poor.searcomments share, utilities included \$300/mo, near expresswavs \$300/mo, near expressways (313)231-3255 HOWELL 2 br, in town Stove, refngerator, washer and dryer. Large yard for kids and pets HIGHLAND/Milford area. Pleasant room for rent w/house privileges, \$70 wk (313)887-3421 leave message (517)546-2876 or (517)546-1265 HOWELL 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeted, \$500 mo plus security. (517);546-3336. HOWELL Female wishes to



Buildings Foster Care 092 & Halls For Rent ADULT Foster care home, in

MILFORD hall for rent. Wedding (313)685-9008/(313)685-8331.



ALL YOU NEED FOR A GREAT BUSINESS IMAGE Brighton-Tower Office Center Private ARGENTINE TWP. Contempor-ary 1 br, luxury condo on Lobdell Lake All utilities, appliances, attached garage, washer/dryer, cable, dock and much more for 54.0, cital 255 0000 Tower Unice Center Private offices, with complete business services reception-telephone answering-photo coping-secretarial-word processing-computer and graphics-mail handling kitchen and conference rooms (313)229-8238 BRIGHTON. Newer 3 br condo 3½ baths, high ceilings, 2,800sq ft, garage, non-smokers, \$1,300 monthly, plus security deposit. (313)227-8169

BRIGHTON Prime Grand River office space, single office or up to 2100 sqft available (313)227-3710 or (313)349-5812

BRIGHTON Prime Grand River location, 100sq ft, very reason-able, (313)227-3188

BRIGHTON Office building for lease, 1500sq ft. w/walkout bsmt \$300 per mo (313)626-6700 BRIGHTON New office space to lease in Fonda Place Must see to appreciate Single office w/shared services up to 5,272sq ft. Call Mike at (313)227-2146

BRIGHTON/SOUTH Lyon. 800sq ft, new premum finished office on Kensington Rd at Silver Lake Rd \$750 per month, includes all utilities (313)437-4163

America's Living

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THE NATIONAL REGISTER OF

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REES

Landmarks. Their

BRIGHTON, downlown, \$150 per mo 144sq feet. (313)227-2201. BRIGHTON Highly desirable professional suite available with abundant parking in the Grand Professional Building on Grand River across from Meijers adult park. Mobile home lots Inguires to (313)227-6567 or \$120/mo. RV lots, \$165/mo.

(313)434 2800 BRIGHTON downtown 1 to 6 room suites up to 1500eq ft on Grand River at Main St From \$200 per month, includes utilities \$200 per month, includes utilities \$200 per month, includes utilities \$3 br., 2 beth condos, Washer, Very nice (313)685-7005 BRIGHTON Grand River, 200 to

2000so ft. Lowest rate in town (313)227 3161 BRIGHTON Downtown retail

own Call days (517)223-9059. \$850/mo 3mo. minimum. First,

(517)546-4810

HOWELL offices 700, 440 or 260soft office suites Excellent location and parking (517)546-0148

MILFORD office suite 575sq.ft. Heat, water, parking (313)685-2203

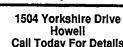
096 NORTHVILLE-Novi. Full or part-time offices. Secretarial

service, answering service, fax, 24-hr dictation. Preferred Execu-tive Offices. (313)464-2771. NORTHVILLE. Suite of 3 offices with telephone answering included. Will also rent separate-ly. Call John (313)349-1122.

Come up to \ldots GEORGETOWN PARK Seasonal Six Month Lease At No Extra Charge luxury apartments beginning at \$540. Open 7 days a week located just off US-23, Exit 80

in Beautiful Fenton. (313) 750-0555 or (313) 632-5559





Call Today For Details 517-546-5900

Vacation Rentals ٦Q,

adult park. Mobile home lots \$120/mo. RV lots, \$165/mo. including electric. Close to including electric. Tampe/Orlando. Call ndo. Call collect alter

dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, from \$525 weekly. 1 · 800 · 486 · 5150 days

(313)478-9713 evenings. FLORIDA. Furnished, 2 br., 2 Space, 600, 1400 and 2000sq ft, Evan Mayday, (313)227-1328 FOWLERVILLE Office in down on children, non smokers, club

last, security, \$300. HOWELL 2 office suries, 270 so (313)227-5990. It All utilities included

MAUI condo, deluxe 1 br., Jacuzzi, tennis, 300th to beach, March and April dates availabe. \$70/day for 2 people. \$70/day fo (313)349-0228.

Storage Space For Rent

MILFORD. Large dry 2 car garage in Village. \$100 per month. (313)684-2173,

NEW HUDSON. Enclosed storage, \$35 per month. Call Liz, (313)437-7602.



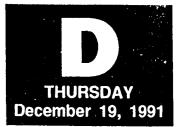








CLASSIFIED **GREEN SHEET**



Phone laws will have few hangups

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

A year long battle over deregulating the telecommunications industry in Michigan ended in the state Senate in barely a minute.

"Futuristic services will be brought to the market. Consumer protection will be more than ever. Consumer complaints on rate changes must be heard," said Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, the only member to speak on the House-Senate compromise.

Monopoly profits may not be used by telephone companies to capitalize ventures in other businesses, said

1995.

Voting no was Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor. She did not speak.

David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, missed the session to attend a funeral

According to Dunaskiss, the new law will:

• Freeze local rates for two years. Allow unlimited local calls for se-

niors and the handicapped. Allow 400 local residential calls at a flat rate.

Regulate cellular service.

Simplify rate-making.

 Hold rate increases to 1 percent below the rate of consumer price inflation. If the CPI were 4 percent, telephone companies could increase

It does not, however, set up a sepa-

MPSC has expanded powers to re-

view the books and record of telecommunications companies and their affiliates. But it can exempt "confiden-tial financial information and trade secrets" from disclosure under FOIA, a staff analysis said.

The bill ends unlimited calling for most residential customers. Customers making more than 300 calls would be charged extra for each call. Michigan Bell officials estimate that charge at six to eight cents per call.

Long-distance providers had pushed for a change that would have allowed them to provide longdistance service within area codes. Currently, long-distance calls within an area code are reserved for the local

Bell. But local service companies aren't allowed to handle longdistance calls between area codes.

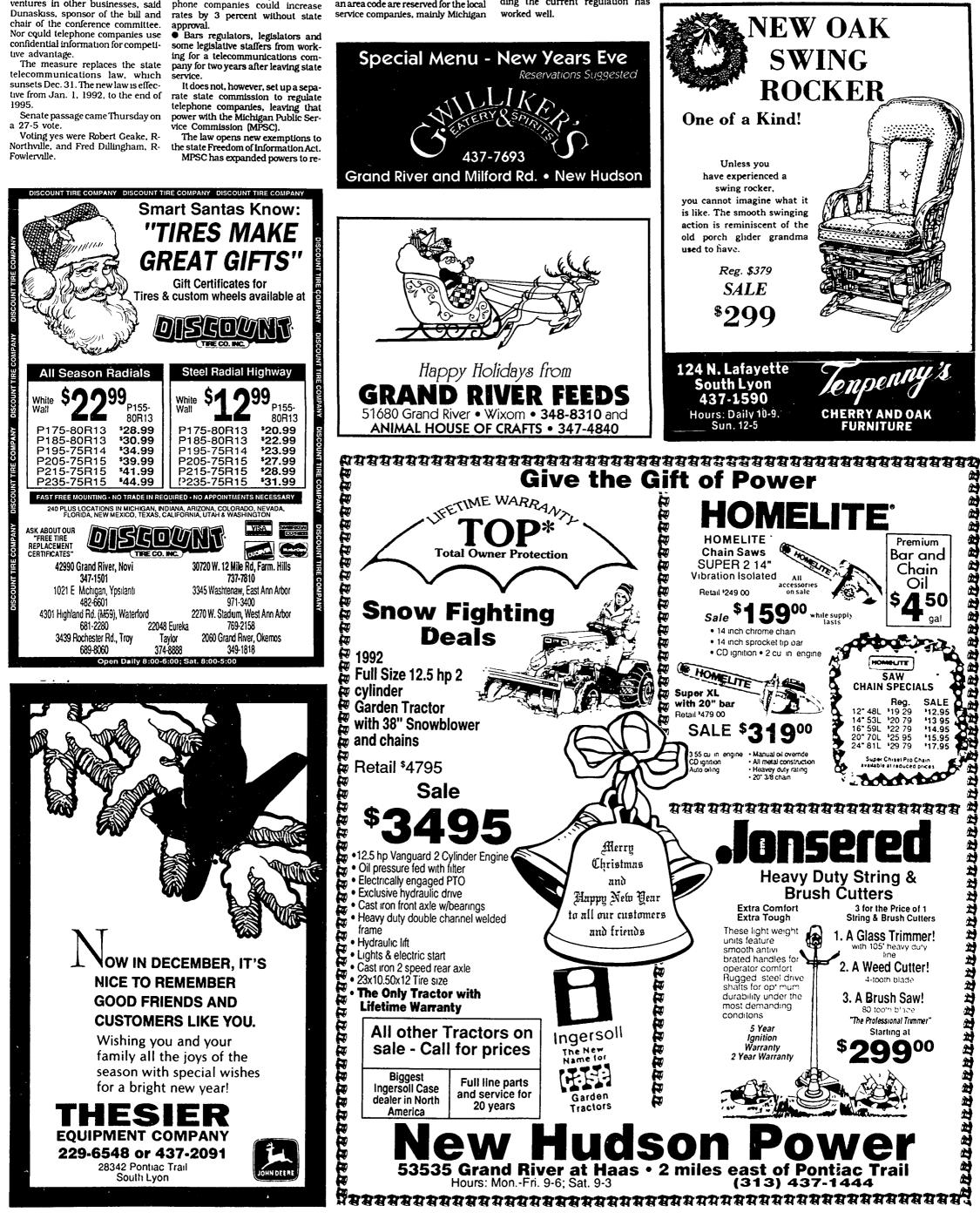
Gary Lytle, vice president of government affairs for Michigan Bell, said the state's largest telephone company hasn't raised its basic rate since 1983. The basic rate averages about \$11 a month.

Richard Stoddard, executive director of the Michigan Citizens Lobby, said, his group opposed the bШ.

"I would consider this a fairly significant step back from what the consumers currently have," he said, adding the current regulation has



Modern phone operators like this one will provide futuristic services as deregulation in Michigan takes effect





Business Briefs





DR D. KIM TURGEON

DIGESTIVE HEALTH ASSOCIATES is pleased to announce the addition of Dr. D. Kim Turgeon to the group's practice.

Dr. Turgeon, a specialist in clinical gastroenterology, received her doctorate in medicine from the University of Rochester at Strong Me-morial Hospial, completed Internal Medicine training at Strong Memorial Hospital, and completed her training in gastroenterology at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Turgeon is accepting new patients at Digestive Health Associates' Ypsilanti office and at their new office in Northville. Appointments and referrals can be made by calling 434-7401 in Ypsilanti or 344-1777 for the Northville office.

position of vice president and general manager for Teletrac Miami operations.

Lankes joined Teletrac earlier this year as sales manager. In this position, he was responsible for developing the company's sales and marketing programs to introduce the Teletrac vehicle security and its corporate vehicle locator service. The vehicle security service became available in the Tri-County area on October 14; the corporate vehicle locator service was introduced in early September.

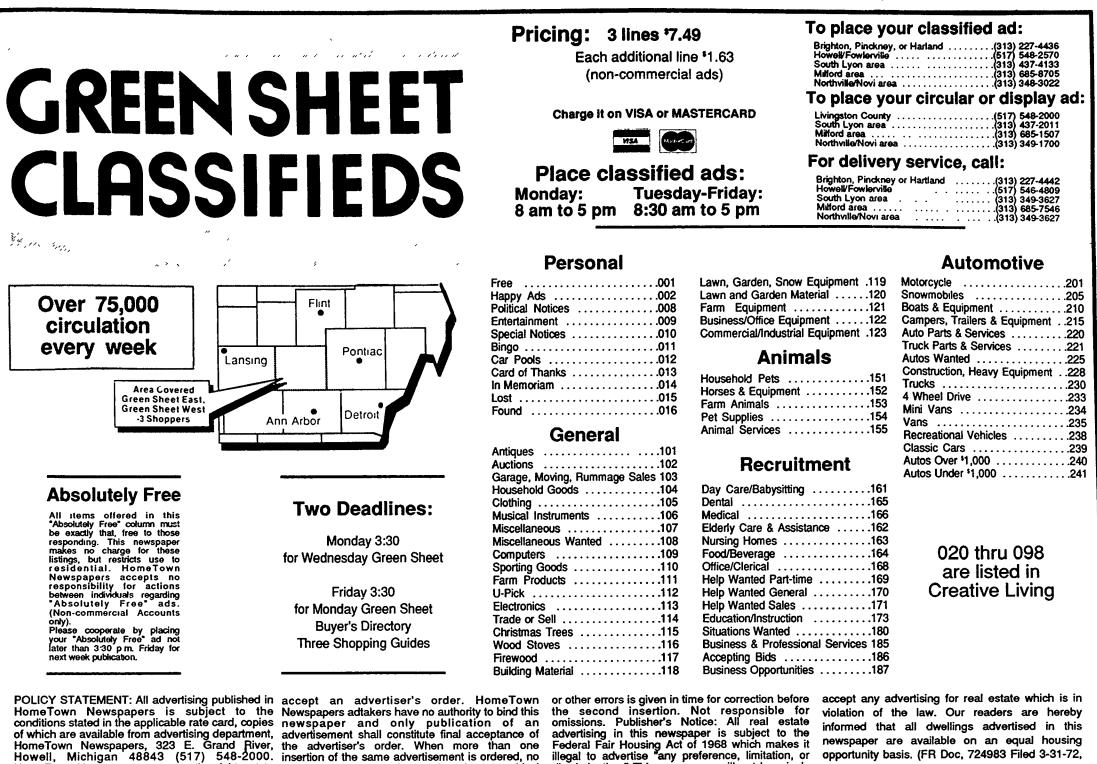
All Teletrac services are provided by International Teletrac Systems Inc., a privately held company headquartered in Los Angeles.



91 DODGE DAKOTA LONG BOX 4X4	91 DODGE DAKOTA LONG BOX
3 9 L V-6, auto, air, 2 tone paint and more Was 15,003 Is	V-8, auto, air, intermittent wipers and more Was *13,186 is
^{\$} 12,599 [*]	^{\$} 10,959 [*]
91 MINI VAN ALL WHEEL DRIVE LE	91 MINI VAN ALL WHEEL DRIVE LE
Luxury equipment pkg, power seat, cass't, sunscreen glass, loaded Was '21,847 is	Luxury equipment pkg, power seats, cass, sunscreen glass, quad command seating, loaded Was '\$2,515 is
^{\$} 17,995 [•]	\$18.779*
CHOVSIED SPECIA	
91 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE SE I	
91 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN S 91 DODGE SHADOW CONVERTIBLE Same	E Stat 1001076 Auto ar, nice car, and a stati at \$13,995
91 DODGE CARAVAN SE SOU 1991078 A	•
91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM South 1018 A	
91 DODGE DYNASTY STURING AUTO AT C	-
91 DODGE SHADOW CONVERTIBLE 53#1001080	· •
91 DODGE DYNASTY Stat 1991 1997 Auto ar orus	se, DL V.4, powerwindows & locis Monday special \$10,995
91 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. 55#100 10 47 Aut	to ar V-6 fullpower affordable Juny only \$13,995
91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 50#1001064 A	its, ar ner defraster tilt, cruse only \$8995
91 DODGE DYNASTY Stre 1091001 Auto ar,	started Bit cruster pure locits only \$10,995
91 DODGE SHADOWS Many to choose	As low as \$7995
* Rebate	to dealer
Small To	own Courtesy, Big Town Bargains
	e Service Makes The Difference"
	e East of Downtown Pinckney on M-36
	(313) Sindbridge Indian ()
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH	

Thursday, December 19, 1991-GREEN SHEET EAST-3 D

8:45 a.m.)



Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to credit will be given unless notice of typographical

discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly

						-		•
Free Free 12:30 OLLVE green carpet, Wed only, 8am-11am (313)227-7353 20 IN TV, needs some repar	you haul (313)437-2879	Amenca in keeping with the spint of safe driving during the holiday season is offering to the parents of teenage drivers 100 frea annual memberships (a \$50 value) until Dec 31 This is a bumper stocker program to keep our driving leens safe during the	14K CHAIN sale, \$12.95 gram Emerald nngs up to 50% off Damonds sold at dealers proces	Green Sheet Action Ads GET RESULTS 24 Hour FAX	"GET LEGAL" Building License	NOVENA to St. Jude May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and torever Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us Say this prayer 9 times a day, by	female dog, Clark Station, Brighton (313)227-2700	Arrow Auction Service Auction is our full time business Households - Form Estates Business - Uquidations Roger Andersen (313) 227-6000
(313)229-8627 after 6pm 3 PAIR of rubber backed drapes 2 pair 144x84, 1 pair 120x84 (517)548 2457 4 YEAR old, Bnttany mox female Moving Great with kids (313)887-3862 (313)637-3288	Michelle (313)685-9803 GREAT Christmas pupples, 6 wks, dark brown w/tan markings (313)878-5013	holidays and throughout the New Year. Happy Holidays SDAA. (313)348-3434, (313)349-LIVE. WASHING machine & dryer, both work, you haul, (517)548-1103 WHIPPET, mixed, obedience trained Also maile rabbit, neutered (313)437-3055	Your Jewelers Bench, 38479 West Ten Mile, between Halstead and Haggerty, in Freeway Plaza, Farmington Hils, across from McDonalds, 1-800-322-0760 A FREE 11x14 print from your wedding by Loving Photography.		Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer (313) 887-3034 Prepare for the State Examination Sponsored By Community Education Programs at 21 hours of instruction	the 9th day your prayer will be answered Publication must be promised GT	Plaza Lower level Open daty, 12 6 2321 E Grand River, Howeli (517)546-8385 We're hard to find but we're worth it Dealer space available	Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales
6WK old puppy, Shelte/Spitz Won't get very big Good home (517)458-3567 80 GALLON electric hot water heater, you haul (517)546-6856 after 6 pm	HAMSTERS Very loveable & tame, free to good home (517)548-1496 LEADER dog testing & info Humane Society of Livingston County (313)229-7640, Chris	WOMEN'S 26° 3 speed, needs repair (517)548 3428	25-40% discount on wedding statonery (313)449-2130 A Howell minister will perform your lovely wedding ceremony, licensed, ordained My home, yours, anywhere (517)546-7371.	Send by FAX to GREENSHEET FAX Number (313) 437-9460	 W. Bloomfield 851-7600 Novi 348-1200 Pinckney 878-3115 Howell (517) 548-6281 Highland 684-8146 Livonia 473-8933 or call 1-800-666-3034 	2 PIGMY goats, male & female, Alien Rd, Howell (517)548-1496 CAT, black & white, female, white chest w/black chin, declawed Vicinity & Mile and Beck Rd Reward (313)348-7130	leg table. Plant stand Numerous small items (313)363-3047	UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD FREE
9 MO old small black and tar female Shepherd, housebroken Affectionate (517)546 8950 ADORABLE black long haired	(313)231-2798	CONGRATULATIONS Scott Hastings of Wixom, your post	ATTENTION SINGLES WEEKLY SINGLE DANCES Hot Line (313)277-4242	HAVE you lost your Mary Kay consultant? I would like to service you. See the Tapestry &		COLLIE!! REWARD!!	EXQUISITE antiques - B&B close-out sale 2 Victorian suites, 20's suite, iron/brass bed, rare partner's desk, mahogany lamp	GARAGE SALE KITS



4-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday December 19 1991



Household Goods

GLASS top dining table with 4 leather chains \$500 Bedroom set 2 twin beds, 2 dressers mirror & nightstand \$300 (313)685-3714

KING SIZE waterbed \$250 waterbed \$150 super single (313)437 5074

KITCHENAIDE portable dishwasher, \$50 Stainless steel double sink w/taucets \$30 Kitchen table & 4 chrome chairs need new backs & seats \$20 (517)546 4415 after 6pm & weekends

LIVING room furniture cherry abie 2 table library table cocxta! wing chars, mahogany drum table end table pine corner desk, Ethal Allen straight back chairs (313)629 1396

MAGNAVOX 25in color console s'ereo TV Swivel base cabe ready 3 yrs old \$275 (313)227-4584

MOVING must sell 1 yr old 2 piece sectional with queen size pull out bed and recliners, scotch guarded Exc cond \$550 2 end and 1 coffee table wood and glass tops \$50 for all 1 chair 1 rocker match couch \$50 both Gold velvet highback chair \$75 rotobiler \$60 dining table/ 6 chairs \$40 Al in good condition (313)878 2585

NEW handmade king size qui Around the World pattern \$385 (517)546-7965 after 5pm

PROPANE water heater 40 gal like new \$150 old (313)344 1210 (313)878 5942

OUASAR 19 in color TV, good cond \$59 (313)231 3794 before PIANO tuning repair, refinishing 10pm Used planos restored Jim Steinkraus (517)548-3046

RECLINING sola, like new must seli Tables, lamps Make offer (313)486-0521

BELIABLE Whirloool electric RELIABLE Whiripool ciccle 3 dryer in exc cond 5 cycle 3 (313)227 5976 after 6pm ONLY SINGER AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine Sews single or double needle designs. overcasts, buttonholes, etc Monthly payments or \$90 cash UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER. 2570 Dixie Hwy (313)674-0439 SOFA, love seat, chair, 2 end

WANTED, used springed instru tables, 2 lamps, 1 desk, \$450 for all (313)459-6531 9am to 6pm ments St (313)344 1210 SOLID pine drning nook set

w/table and glass top, 2 piece bench set w/storage under seats, also corner unit. Paid \$800, selling \$385 (313)887-8572

WATER heater replacement Residential and Mobile home Gas or electric AAA Service 1991 SANTA Bear, will trade for

(313)227 1050. 1990 Santa Bear in excellent Network (517)548-1653, (313)878-0001 condition (517)546-2054

WATER heater replacement Residential and Mobile home Gas or electric AAA Service Network (313)227-1050 (517)548 1653, (313)878-0001

Clothing 105

cond 1 short 1 long (313)437 2258

MANS leather trench coat, brand new medium \$600 (was \$1100)



BALDWIN mahogony baby yrand piano \$1 500 (313)231 1445 GRAND planos bought and sold piano tuning appraising rebuild ing and refinishing John McCracken (313)349 5456 John HOLTON 609 French Horn

w/case & music stand Purchased used from Schalers fail 1990 Works fine & good cond \$350 (313)227 3340

Ten Mile between Halstead and Haggerty, in Freeway Plaza, Farmington Hills, next to Secret Scanlan Music - Novi 43448 West Oaks Dr., Novi WEST OAKS II ary of (next to Toys 'R Us) 347-7887

Professionaly refinished Restored Regulated Tuned Delivered \$1400 Other used

pianos available (517)548-3046

SPINET plano w/bench, exc cond \$450 must sell

VIOLINS Violas Cellos Basses

New & used Gary Ritter Violins

String Works

Miscellaneous

(517)546-7519

(313)449 4021

107

\$60 Microwave \$65 Dehumidi fier \$75 Desk dresser fold out Planos, Guibars, Amps yboards & P.A. Syste chair beds (517)223-9109 HOT TUBS Distributors surplus NEW - used stringed instruments accessories String Works

on 1991 portables Were \$3790, Now \$1305¹ (313)425-7227 ICE skate sharpening, chain saw sharpening Tri County Small Engine (517)548 1377 PEAVEY Tracer guitar Between \$350-\$400 (313)227-8254

INTELLIVISION III, 31 games Asking \$100 Great Christmas Asking \$100 Great gift (313)347-1828 PIANO with bench Farrand up nght, beautiful walnut Exc tone

PIECE lighted Nativity scene

CHRISTMAS &

NEW YEARS

EARLY DEADLINES

Monday Green Sheet and

ine will be Dec 20 & 27 at

CHRISTMAS special Individual has gift certificate worth \$437 for fur and leather shop will sell for

DIAMONDS

State 1-800-322-0760

\$337 Brenda (313)721-6302

Green Sheet dead

19 & 26 at 3:30pm

Wednesday

3 30om

Bushel Shop

Eldred's

(313)229-4362

KNAPP Shoe Distributor Leonard Esele, 2473 Wallace Rd, Webberville (517)521-3332 MEN'S 26" Columbia 3 speed, very good cond , \$35 firm (517)548-3428

MUST SELL JEWELRY 1 Diamond/Topaz, 1 Diamond/ Sapphire rings, 1 Diamond pendent, 1 Diamond/Sapphire bracelet, 1 set Diamond earrings with Diamond jackets, 1 Heringbone Gold bracelet. Total value

\$3000, will sell all \$500/best offer (313)486-5652/Nancy NEW furnace, still in box with heating and cooling thermostat SCRAP wanted Highest prices and some duct work \$545 Ask paid Aluminum, 20¢ to 35¢ per for Wayne, (517)548 5229

NEW Girls Vanity with seat, mirror & light. \$100 Dishwasher, \$40 (313)229-1650

PROFESSIONAL ice skate sharpening machine \$800 (517)548-1377

RELIANCE Imports grand open ing sale at Northville location Oriental rugs - traditional and contemporary designs from India, Pakistan, China Flokati from BALLY 4 player electronic commercial table pinball, exc cond \$450 (313)887-7024 Greece, Ege art line from Denmark and many more items Buy at wholesale prices, save BRIGGS and stratton, 8 hp IC. side shaft, good for log splitter, new still in box \$335 (313)437-6090 20% to 30% Lay away available Dealers welcome Visit our showroom or call (313)349-5650. Sanker Pathak

SNOWBLOWER, needs work, \$25, bike rack, \$20, ping-pong table, \$20, new gray laminated cabinets, gang mower, \$150 (313)231-1061

Monday Buyers Directory, Pinc-kney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shop-ping Guides Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory, and Wednesday Buyers Directory deadlines will be Thursday, Dec. 10.8, 26 at 3.20m STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc Call Regal's (517)546-3820 TOY trains 2 new Playmobile, G gauge sets, \$150 each (517)546-7519

TRENCHER, 14HP, 3tt chong depth, all hydraulic \$2,500 (517)548-1367

USED color Tv's reasonably priced, 1 VCR \$120, guaranteed (313)349-5183. WEDDING invitation albums featuring beautiful wedding

stationery ensembles and access sones Rich vanety of papers and Buy where the dealers buy, cut out the middle man Your Jewelers Bench, 38479 West dignified lettering styles. All socially correct South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, (313)437-2011

WILLIAMSTON furnace, 125,000 Blu Good condition, works great Includes permanent filters \$225 (313)229-2120 after 6pm GAS range, \$150 Electric urver,

> Miscellaneous 108 Wanted

RECYCLE WITH REGAL Wanted Scrap copper, brass, aluminum, nickel, carbide, etc Regal's, 199 Lucy Road, Howell (517/54/5 2920 (517)546-3820

FOR HIRE 2 trucks for plowing \$32.50 per hour, per Insured (517)546-1981. vehicle SNOW Plowing Residential and

commercial, reasonabi Insured (517)546-1981 sonable rates

INSTANT cash paid Buying gold, silver, diamonds, watches and estates Your Jeweler's Bench, 38479 Ten Mile, Farmington Hils, in Freeway Plaza between Halstead and Haggerty next to Secretary of State Secretary 1(800)322-0760

O GAUGE Lionel train or parts Call George Seger at (313)229-9337

pound Brass, 30¢ to 60¢ per pound Copper, 65¢ to 85¢ per pound Auto radiators, 40¢ per pound Catalytic converters, \$800 and up Batteres, \$100 each Mann Scrap Co, 1123 Decker Rd, Walled Lake (313)950-1200

PRO FORM T 55 Treadmill WANTED 24It aluminum pontoon boat, also want scattold-ing or pick (313)227-2936 WANTED JAPANESE SWORDS any condition for Martial Arts School Cash paid \$300-\$400 and up (517)524-8141

WANTED Pay to \$175 negoti able for certain old scenic painted, glass shaded table lamps Check your attic and your attic and basement (313)673-5414

> 109 Computers

APPLE Stylewriter printer with accessories, new unopened box, \$360 (313)887-6191

COMPUTER resale network matching buyers and sellers of used computer hardware Buyer protection plan. Call Compucy-cle (313)887-2600

PERSONALIZE your computer we scan and digitize color photos provided by you into stunning resolution graphics \$20/photo includes softwear viewer an instructions for adding to othe

programs Requires IBM or Compatable VGA moniter (313)348-6697 after 7pm XT COMPATIBLE hard disc w/cables & card, \$100. (313)231-3794 before 10pm

110 Sporting Goods



w/over 10 yrs experience (517)546-8081 CROSS country ski sets, like new Sizes 5, 6, 7, 10 (517)548-3677

DEER leed, sugar beets, mangles, corn, carrots, apples, bag or bulk Eldreds Bait Shop, (313)229-6857

ICE SKATES - New & used Large selection Trade-ins accepted Wrights HWI Hard ware 29150 W Five Mile Livonia, 1 block E of Middlebelt Mon-Fn, 800am 8pm, Sat, 8 Sun, 9am-5pm, (313)422-2210

POOL table, Sears, 8ft. ail \$200 cessories

(313)684-0650 POOL table & accessones \$150 (313)437-5074

POWAKADDY electronic golf bag carts Christmas special, \$675 carts Chnstmas special,

new with battery/charger used carts (313)348 1321 Also



Avita Professiona

WANTED: Adjustable speed & electronic console 2 yrs old, like new Orig \$600 now \$300 (313)498-3318 Ing Hardwood Inc. ROWING machine w/digital Tri-County Logging, Inc.

P O Box 467 Clinton MI 49236 817-456-7431 or 313-784-6178 evenings used \$195 (313)349 8093 SCHWINN 10 speed man's bike \$50 (313)227 2975 after 6pm

FRESH home-grown Turkeys By appointment only Howell, (517)546 7953 GRAIN fed beef, 1,100 to 1,200

bs, \$0 85 cents a pound live weight or \$1 30 a pound live weight You pay packaging (517)223-3425 (517)521-3350

HAY and straw All grades Delivery available Lee Maul betsch Farms (313)665-8180

CHRISTMAS fruit baskets made to order Northern soy, red and golden delicious apples Fresh cider and other goodies We ship apples UPS Open daily except Monday, 9am to 6pm Warner's Orchard and Cider Mill, 5970 Old US 23 (Whitmore Lake Rd)

Electronics

Trade or Sell

in excellent

SEE THE LARGE SELECTION

OF CHRISTMAS & HOLIDAY

FRUIT BASKETS

Open Daily 9-6

Select from a lovely selection

US 23 N To Clyde Rd Exit

Bra nB nu SFening

of fresh apples, pears and citrus, homemade jams & jellies, bulk honey, sausage cheese, candy & more!

1991 SANTA Bear, will trade for 1990 Santa Bear in excellent

SPICER

ORCHARDS & FARM MARKET

condition (517)546-2054

114

LET US CREATE A GIFT FROM

OUR COUNTRY STORE

115 Trees \$15 PER tree Cut your own Open Sat & Sun Noon-5pm 3121 Brewer Rd Howell (517)546-1762

Christmas

ABC Christmas trees You pick, we cut. Near Howell V G s 565 Sieatord (517)546-1901 B & B live trees and cut trees, same price until ground freezes

All types and sizes Sloan Farms (517)546-3094 BRING the family and enjoy the

tradition of cutting your own Christmas tree We have Douglas hr, 4h, to 7h, Scotch pine, 4ft to 9ft, Blue spruce, 4ft to 5ft Warren's Tree Farm, 8366 Spicer Rd, Brighton, 2% miles west of US-23 on M-36, or 1/2 mile east of Hamburg on M-36 to Spicer Rd Open weekends,

10am to 4pm, starting Nov 30

Stowshot TREE FARM

Also, beautiful fresh cu Douglas Fir, Concold and Blue Spruce. Douelas Fir wreaths and rop glas Fir wreaths and rop-ing Open Wed. & Thurs. & Fri. 1-7 pm, Sat. & Sun. 9 6 pm, 5591 Pinckney Rd., Howell. 54 miles S. of 196 Exit 137. (517)548-1006.

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SPECIAL DIETETIC & MICHIGAN BASKETS

sausages &

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UIL

Premium quality Scotch and White Pine Open Sat & Sun, 10am 5pm M-36 & Arnold Rd, 6 miles W of Pinckney Free disposal bag & machine cleaning Refreshments available (313)522 3991 D&D-Cut your own Douglas Fir or Blue Spruce, all sizes Thurs, Fn, Sat & Sun., 10am til dusk until Christmas Refreshments until Christmas Refreshments served 4636 Vincent Drive

CHRISTMAS Trees U Cut, 1309

CHRISTMAS Trees Cut your

Own Fill/Spruce/Fille, Novi Christmas Tree Farm 12 1/2 Mile Rd Opening, Nov. 30. Sat-Sun 9-5 Mon Fill, 2-5 Everyone

Meier Greenhouse

CHRISTMAS

TREES!

over 2000 to choose from

Fraser Firs
 Douglas Firs
 Scolch Pine

Spruces - Flocked

Wreaths 1 ft up to 8 ft • Roping • Poinsettias

One Stop Shop

Meier Flowerland

8087 W Grand River - at Woodland Lake, Brighton

CHRISTMAS TREES

You choose and cut. NOEL TREE COMPANY

Richards Road. Cohoctah

Welcomel

Hartland, M-59 to Fenton Rd, north to Clyde Rd, east, or US-23 to Clyde Rd Exit, east, follow directional signs (313)887-4831 LIVE Christmas trees in 25 gallon plastic container, ready to put in your livingroom. Colorado spruce, 5 - 10t tall Also cut trees (313)629-6405 Exit 75 off

US 23, 1% mile east, 1185 Center Rd SCOTCH Pine, sheared and shaped, up to 8 ft., \$15.00 You select, I cut. Open Fn, 1-5, Sat. 10-5, Sun 1-5 Duane Girbach, 10-5, Sun 1-5 Duane Girbach, 3700 Mason Rd , Howell (517)546-4305

SCOTCH Pine, White Spruce, and a lew others Choose and cut your own Special \$15 for any tree 8h and over Wood Land 3760 Fisher Lamar Wood (517)546-1739

116 Wood Stoves ASHLEY 1 new, 1 used 3 used

air bght stoves (313)229-4362

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY DEADLINE HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY DEADLINE IS.FRIDAY IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M. AT 3:30 P.M. Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 685-8705 or 669-2121 Wayne County 348-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4436 C & J Drywall Hanging and finishing new homes Also, FINISHED basements Bathroom JOHNS Aluminum We do CEMENT, masonry, quality work. CUSTOM KITCHEN BAGGETT Chimnev П luminum and vinyl siding thm finishing new hom repair (517)548-9295 Reasonable prices Free esti-& lutchen remodeling Window replacement Licensed builder Window mates Licensed (517)546-0267 Replacement windows, Cleaning, storm CABINETRY

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Thursday, December 19, 1991-GREEN SHEET EAST-5-D

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up or delivery (313)482 1195

ROSEHILL

mares, young stallion all regis-tered Also TB shire colt, will be a

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Broke or un-broke for our spring & summer noting programs. Top dollar paid.

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Firewood

& 2 YR seasoned mixed

hardwoods Cut, spirt, delivered free Face cord, 4x8x16, \$50 (517)521-3517

CORD 4X8X16

OAK \$50

MIXED HDWD \$55

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Split, seasoned dry, trewood 2 or more free delivery Call (313)229 9310 for order,

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CORD 4X8X16

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2 YEAR seasoned wood Solid Oak or Hickory \$40 cord,

A 1 Seasoned hardwood,

4"x8"x16", \$55 per cord Deliver charge over 10 miles

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ALL Oak seasoned firewood, \$50

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CAMPFIRE wood, kindling coal

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CEDAR slabwood by the truck-

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charge ov((313)878-6327

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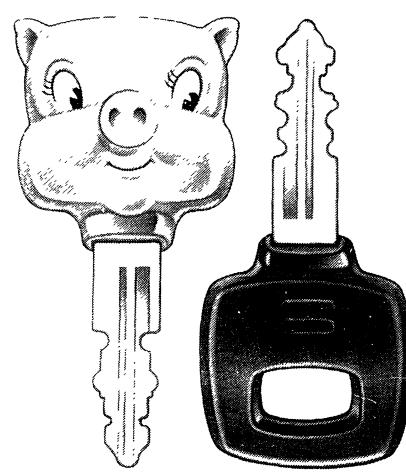
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SELL IT FIND IT TRADE IT CLASSIFIED

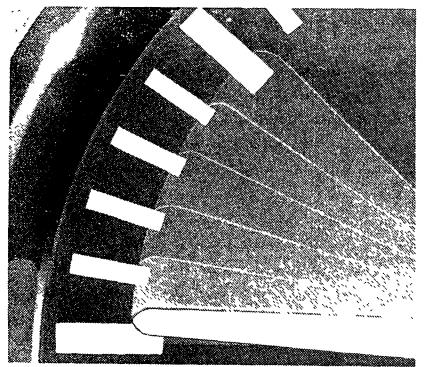




HOW MUCH WE DEPEND ON UNRELIABLE SOURCES OF OIL DEPENDS ON YOU.

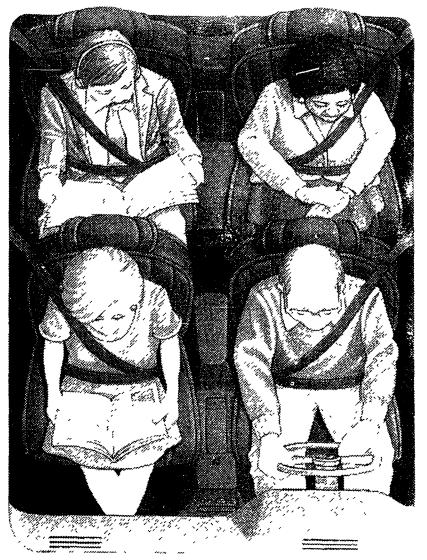


It you have two cars, using the more efficient one will help save us two million gallons of gas a day.



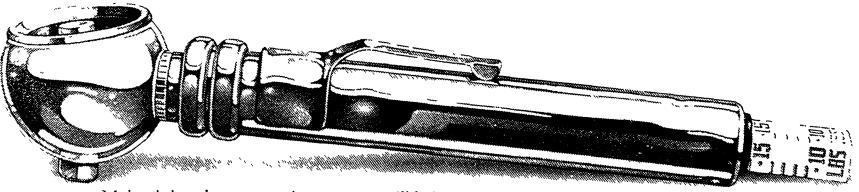


Using lower octane fuels will help save America two-and-a-half-million gallons of gas a day.



Driving just five miles per hour slower will help us save over two million gallons of gas a day.

Carpooling and using mass transportation will help save almost four million gallons of gas a day.



Maintaining the correct tire pressure will help save over two million gallons of gas a day.

It really is this easy. That's why President Bush hopes that, together, we can make America more fuel independent. **DO YOUR PART. DRIVE SMART.** *The United States Department of Energy*

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engaged in the operation, & loyal, looking for long-term maintenance of 12 buildings & commitment Only resumes associated grounds Must wirelerences will be considered possess a valid journeyman's Please send resume to Attention ticense in one of the building Manager, PO Box 511, Haritand trades Starting salary \$22,615 plus triinge benefits Apply Livingstion County Personnel 304 E Grand River, Howell EOE DAYS/AFTERNOONS DAYS/AFTERNOONS ATTENTION factory workers BRIGHTON, Whitmore Lake, Positions opening now (517)546-0545 Dexter, Howeil ATTENTION high school grads/ GED Entry level positions available (517)546-0545 ADIA (313)227-1218 AUTO body technician, hourly, no heavy frame work, expenence required (313)437-4163 FULL time supervisory position MSW, CSW needed for juvenuk iuvenile diversion program Position consists of administrative and clinical duties Excellent benefit package EO E Send resume to Jen McKeon-Andersen, ACSW Liningston Area Child and Family, 2075 Fast Grand River Howel BAKER, part time, mornings Apply at Sefa's Market, Howell or Brighton BEAUTICIANS needed for international salon Call now for 3075 East Grand River, Howell, MI, 48843 benefits, sign-in bonus and great pay 1(800)589-7267 GENERAL office help needed, Mon, Tues, Wed, \$6 00/hr (517)546-7211 9am-12, MORTGAGE LOAN ORIGINATOR NEEDED FOR HAIR Stylist The Town's Edge Salon in Fowlerville is now accepting applications for full or LIVINGSTON COUNTY It you are expenenced in FHA. part-time work. (517)223-3461 VA, and Conventional loan orginations, I would like to talk to LIGHT industrial position, must be reliable & hard working, good you We are expanding our operation to Livingston County We offer an excellent compensaay & benefits Call 517)546-6200 between 8:30am -4pm tion program with benefits Please call or send your resume Please call or send your resume to, Vic Miller, John Adams Morgage Co 28124 Orchard Lake Rd, Suite 101, Farmington Hills, MI 48334 (313)855-8822 LIVE-In couple to provide care to young man with developmental disability Room and board in a nice home in W Bloomfield Twp Salary based on background EOF Please call New Outlook Inc., at BRICKMASONS, EXPER- (313)473-2470 for an appt. IENCED ONLY (313)229-5353 MACHINE operators, no expen-BRIGHTON based corporation ence necessary, immediate looking for 6 permanent full time openings available, day & positions in our customer service alternoon shifts, 40 hrs per wkc positions in our customer service department Salary starts at department Salary starts at plus overtime & benefits, \$1,500 per month plus benefit Farmington Hills & Milford, package Paid company training (313)684-0555. package Paid company training provided For interview, call MAINTENANCE couple wanted between 1pm and 4pm Monday thru Fnday. (313)227-6650 between 1pm and 4pm Monday thu Fnday. (313)227-6650 CAREER Opportunity Help or commercial maintenance someone by sharing your home and providing toster care for an expenence & excellent house keeping skills desired. Salary plus benefits plus 1 br. apt. Call (313)347-6867 and ask for adult with mental retardation Earn \$18,000 per year and have day time hours free Oakland manager only County residents only Call HOMEFINDER at MEAT clerk, full time Apply at Seta's Market in Brighton. (313)332-4410 MSW, CSW needed for olde CARRIER needed for porch adult services program supervis-delivery of the Monday Green ory position, 32 hour per week Sheet in the following Ore Lake position consists of administra-(517)546-4809 CARRIER needed for porch defivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Ore Lake area Chenchrill, Radial, and Reve Court. (517)546-4809 Riverside Dr, twe and clinical duties Excellent Reive Court. (517)546-4809 Sheet in the following Brighton areas: Water Tower Cr and areas: Water Tower Cr and Springbrook Dr (517)546-4809 Grad Date Brod-Mari, I-96 and Crief Brod-Marian, I-Grand River, Brighton NOW HIRING Sales assistants wanted for Nov

ASSISTANT Building & Grounds ENTRY level position for tool & Supervisor Assists the director in die shop, tools required, must supervising 17 personnel have positive attruide, be honest engaged in the operation, & loyal, tooking for long-term maintenance of 12 buildings & commitment Only resumes

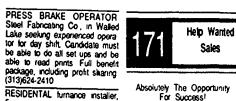
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Help Wanted

CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS

Formerville Buyers Directory, and from noon to 6pm everyday Wednesday Buyers Directory, and from noon to 6pm everyday Wednesday Buyers Directory, except Thurs No sales For deadlines will be Thursday, Dec. Monday Buyers Directory, Pinc-

Thursday, December 19, 1991-GREEN SHEET EAST-7-D



RESIDENTAL furnance installer 5 yr mimimum expenence, call (313)229-4543 between 8am and 43 yr old manufacturing

company with hot item, seeks sales professionals to cover expanding area. We are growing and need quality help. We other

RESIDENT manager for small senior citizen property, located in Howell, MI Send resume to Howell, MI Send reserved Attention Cora Country GI Warbler St., How No overnights or long distance Gler Complete corporate training Health Insurance Apis, 600 Warbler St, Howell, MI 48843 Call (517)546-5592 for luberal scheduling

Lots & lots of preset confirmed 50-100K potental moome

6-9pm (313)227-3000

ELECTRICAL

SALES/MARKETING

The leader in Power Factor

Improvement and Harmonic

Power Filters, has a need for a sales marketing manager. The desirable candidate will have an

A CAREER IN

REAL ESTATE

WITH US IS

... A'REAL JOB

for Expension required Walled We ask for ethical motivated people who desire to increase Lake area Call Karen at (313)624-4417 their income and want to get in on SATELLITE OUTDOOR ANTEN the ground floor of our expansion and grow with usl Call Presion (313)227-4270 or NA INSTALLATION - SERVICE Some expenence necessary

Full/part-time (313)662 3171 Benefit package CENTURY, (313)227-5422 DOWNTOWN Brighton insurance office looking for part time telemarketer Mon thru Thurs

RUBBER molding press opera

SECURITY OFFICERS

Ineminoque

Pinkerton is now hinng in the Howell area. Expenence helpful, but not needed. Benefits include

Paid Holidays Vacations/Overtime Free uniforms/equipment Medical Ins offered

EE and at least 4 years sales or marketing experience We offer Interested applicants, call Lon at (313)354-1200 between excellent benefits training, and 9am-1pm, an opportunity for career growth To further investigate this

STYLISTS needed, immediate openings, full or part-time, benefits included Sign-in bonus opportunity, submit your resume to Mr T E Noutko, VERSATEX INDUSTRIES, P O Box 354 Brighton MI 48116 E O E 1(800)589-SAMS

TEACHER - Spanish or French Part bine, 1 to 6 hrs/week, \$15 to \$45/hr to teach atternoons Training and materials provided For interview, call 1(600)547-7741

THERAPIST part-time temporary for outpatient mental health clinic treating children/adolescents and their families. Pror treatment expenence preferred MSW with CSW or MA with LLP \$12 12/hr Send resume to Sherry Whate Livingston County CMH, 3760 Cleary College Drive, Howell, Mi 48843 EOE

VOLUNTEERS needed by Livingston County Community Mental Health Services to transport clients to doctors appointments, the drop-in center and to and from programming Other volunteer opportunities are available as well. If interested, please call Sara Cross, Volunteer Recruiter, at (517)546-4126

NOW accepting applications for sales associates Competative starting salary, health insurance

and Millord locations Will train Advancement opportunity for re-entering work foroi 1dea schedule an interview, call Andy Massie at Little Valley Homes (313)349-2500

(M/F) Prominent area builder seeking responsible outgoing candidates for hostess in mode homes in Brighton & Plymouth Brighton position requires weekends from noon to 6pm Plymouth position involves light

Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet dead-line will be Dec 20 & 27 at able. For that hard working, fast naced individual Good pay and

Our programs and support system are so effective we guarantee you minimum arrual income of 125.00 with unimited potential DON GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURI CALL ME TODAY111 Tricha Kneidin 348-6430 **REAL ESTATE ONE** NOVINORTHVILLE

ENTRY level sales w'prestigious fine art gallery in Liv Cty Duties include setting appointments & calling on corporate prospects Must be reliable Randy (313)229-9897

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY

For over 41 years a tradition of quality Real Estate Brokerage has been our Hallmark at:

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC.

Work with some of Michigan's highest paid Real Estate Sales Associates. A limited number of sales positions are currently available

FALL TRAINING CLASSES BEGINNING IN OCTOBER FOR PLYMOUTH/CANTON -NORTHVILLE/NOVI AREAS

PERSONAL TRAINING PROVIDED AT NO CHARGE

HOMEQUITY RELOCATION CENTER

For additional information regarding benefits, call for confidential interview with Phyllis Goodrich, Director of Career Development 851-5500



WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, I

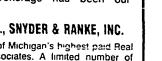
CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green CARRIER needed for porch CARHIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Zukey Lake area: Edge Lake, Burton Dr., Buhl (517)546-4809,

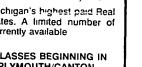
Must be flexible and have excellent phone skills and personelity \$6 50 per hour Send letter of application and resume CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Zukey Lake to The Michigan Group-Livingston, 7600 Grand River Brighton, MI 48116 Attn Pam PART-TIME bookkeeper/ secretary. Highland Tire, (313)887-3758

EARLY DEADLINES

area: Riverview, Fernland, Redding and Zukey St (517)546-4809

OFFICE assistant/hostesses









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Animal Services





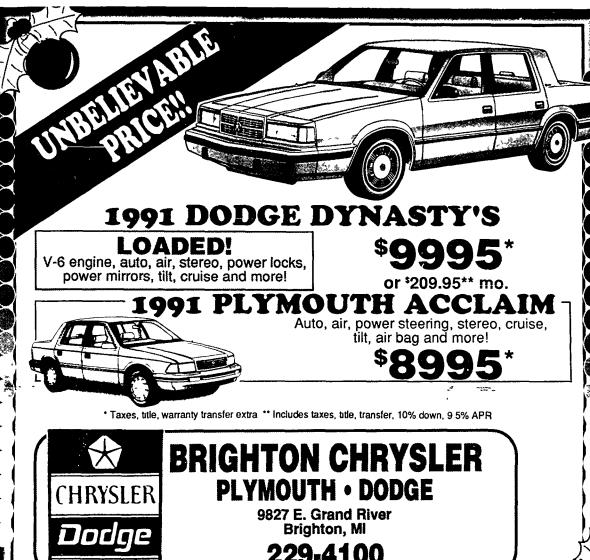


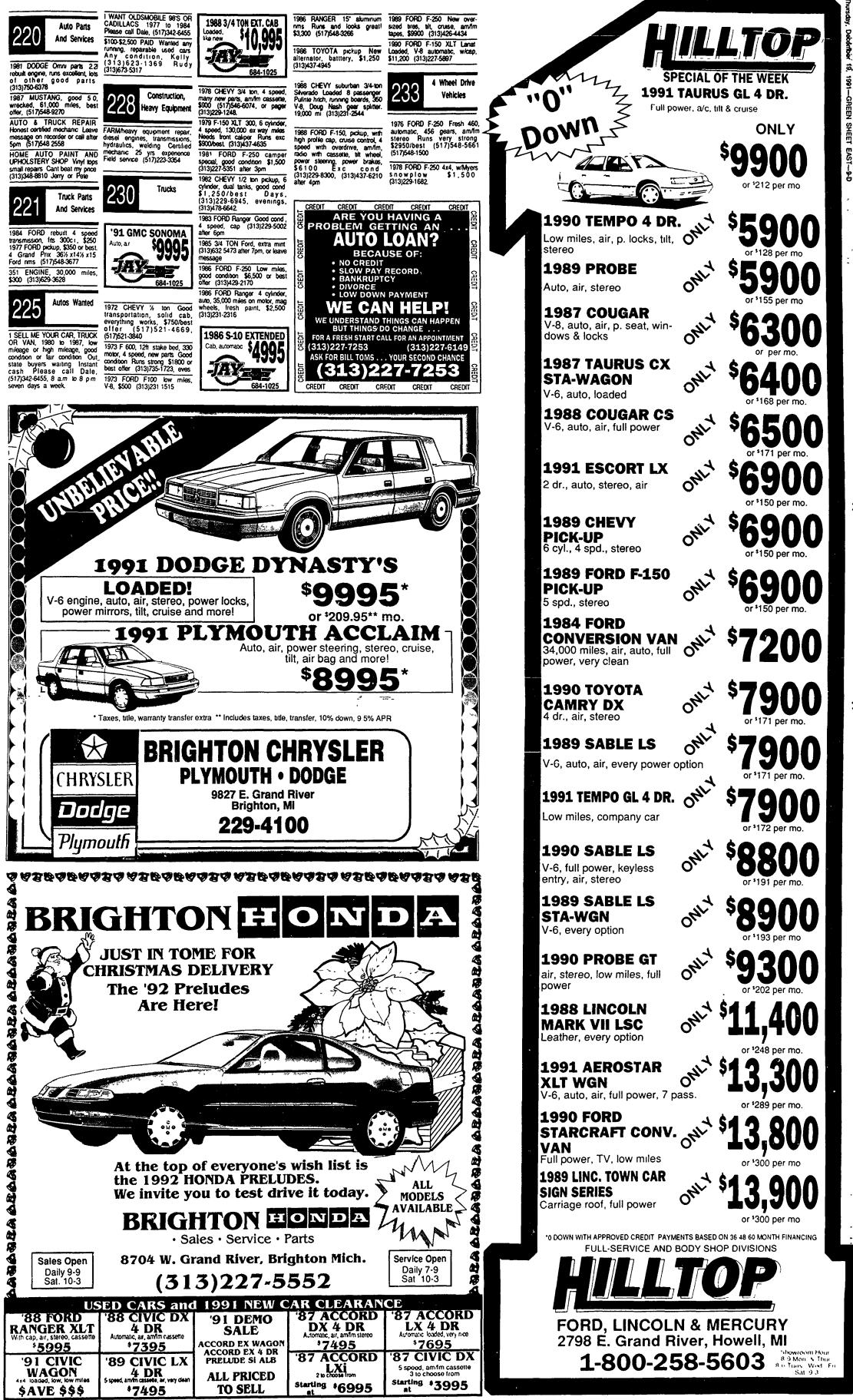


cash n days a week

















Automobiles 241 Over \$1,000

CAR, TRUCK & VAN LOANS Turned down? Bad credit? Bankrupt? Local dealer can rrange low cost financing, even you have been turned down elsewhere No co-signers neccessary! Call Mr Halt at 1(800)800-6930

Many more

great cars to

choose from

87 DODGE

lack with red intenor box only 44 000 m

^{\$}4995

DAKOTA

89 DODGE FULL SIZE CONVERSION VAN - MOTOR HOME

89 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER LANDAU

Fully loaded, ather, power i only 35,000

189 DODGE SHELBY DAYTONA

fully loaded only 36 000 miles

'91 EAGLE PREMIÈRE ES

Limited, loaded

'89 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE RS TURBO

Auto air tilt, cruise & ower locks, only 37 00 miles, black & silver

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(HRYSLER

Dodge

Plymouth

th leather, ver low miles!

1978 MERCURY Monarch 2 door 39,000 onginal miles, runs good. \$350 (313)229-9202 Automobiles Under \$1,000 1978 MONTE CARLO, no rust rebuilt 3.8 liter motor, 4 speed manual trans Must see \$900 or

best (517)546-0302 1979 BUICK Century w/rebuilt 350 Chevy motor, 350 turbo trans, needs work, \$250/best (312)027 7579 (313)227-7578

1976 CORDOBA, \$100 (517)546 6074, or pager (313)229-1248 1980 LINCOLN Runs good, some rust \$200 or best offer (517)548-2338

Bill Ceresa

Used Car Manager

88 DODGE

'85 FORD F150

PICKUP 2 tone only 32 000 miles

'88 CHRYSLER LEBARON COUPE urbo GTC model all white w white wheels fully loaded!

85 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4

Auto air and more Very nice condition

'90 FORD

Blue, 2 door naculate condition

ar for back to schoo

'85 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP

5 speed, 4 cyl, great gas mileage for work!

DYNASTY LE

V 6 engine fully loade including power seat to mk

^{\$}6995

1980 OLDS 98 Brougham 4 1981 CHEVY Citation, 2-tone door, power everything including moon roof, \$600 (313)437-1546 blue, 4 cylinder, 4 door, auto, exc shape, sunroof \$900/best 1981 BUICK Skylark. New parts \$650 or best (517)546-7179

1985 BMW

318 I

62,000 miles

\$6488°°

1988 CHEV. CELEBRITY

EURO SPORT

4 door, cast wheels, p/w, p/l, all options, mintl

\$**5388**00

1986 GRAND AM 4

DR. SE

V-6, auto, loaded, 42,000

miles

\$4995

1988 FORD

FESTIVA

Red & ready

\$2395°°

1981 OLDS 98

Regency Brougham

Fully Loaded

\$2495°°

Includes 8 point satisfy check AC 11 querts of ell Most GM cars and light o suchs 30 for errs quert of el Expres 12/10/11 With The Coupon

LUBE, OIL & FILTER

Sorthaw

OPEN SATURDAY!

OPEN: MON & THA.RS: 9 TO 9 TUES, WED, FRIDAY: 9 TO 6

OPEN SATURDAY

9:30-4:00

603 W. GRAND RIVER

\$15⁹⁵

3

evenings

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(517)548-2348 1981 CUTLASS, good cond, very depend (313)437-7364 dependable \$900/best

1981 TOYOTA Corolla. \$850 Exc shape (313)437-4945

1991 CHEVY

S-10 TAHOE

12,000 miles, loaded, 6 cyl

tu tone paint, like brand new

\$8988°°

1988 JEEP CHEROKEE

4 DOOR 4x4

Red & ready

\$6988°°

1989 CHEVY

EURO-SPORT

20,000 miles, white with red interior All options

\$**7988**°°

1980 DATZUN

280 ZX

Auto, T-tops, loaded, nicest

1980 car in United States

\$299500

1987 MERCURY

COUGAR

Auto, air

\$3888⁰⁰

Come check

out

Champions New Fast Service

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CHEVROLET

OUR DESC

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CHEVROLET GEO

Merry Christmas Sale

Dealin Don Allred Says He Won't

Be Undersold

1982 PONTIAC 6000 LE Greet winter ride, \$700/best (313)229-7150

1989 CHEVY

1 TON CARGO VAN

V8, auto, air cond ,

p/s, p/b

\$**7995**°°

1991 CHEVY

ASTRO

Program Vans Full new car warranty, loaded all options

\$14,988°°

1991 CHEV ¾ TON

4X4 SILVERADO P/U

11,000 miles, all options

\$**16,695**°°

1989 ASTRO CL

7 pass, fully loaded, low

miles

\$10,995

1986 JEEP CJ-7 RENEGADE

6 cyl. 5 speed.

hardtop, good

condition

\$3995

\$49°5

es must add tax, title, license, destination and dock fee

- Check Thermostat eperation - Check all noses for leaks

EXPIRES 12/10/

Winterize Your Car!

1981 RELIANT, runs and looks

body and intenor Runs good \$900 (313)229-5606 good, many new parts \$750 (517)223-9109 1983 RENAULT Alliance Red with grey intenor Looks and runs good \$500 (517)548-3619

1982 PONTIAC J-2000 Clean

1986 DODGE Charger Runs good \$550 (313)878-9597

1990 LUMINA

APV MINI VAN

Auto, air, loaded with all

the toys, black beauty \$10,88800

1991 CHEVY S-10

BLAZER

43 Lt Tahoe, loaded

\$15.995^{oo}

1984 CAMARO

BERLINETTA

Full power, V-6, auto, like

new, must see

\$3495

1986 BUICK

REGAL 2 Door, V8, auto, air one owner, like new

\$4995°°

WE HAVE 10

NICE WINTER

BEATERS

All under \$1,000∞

NEED A CAR?

WE FINANCE EVERYONE NO CREDIT? BANKRUPTCY? 1-800-800-8930

WALK IN . DRIVE OUT

CHAMPI

All Ros

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luto, low miles .

McDONALD FORD "The Nice Place To Shop" 1987 CHRYS. LABARON GTS only^{\$}3999 10,000 miles,like new 1989 PROBE G.I only^{\$}6499 1987 T-BIRD only^{\$}7999 One owner, like new, 1989 ESCORT GL only \$5999 Loaded with extras, 18,000 miles, 1988 PONT. GRAND AM LS .only^{\$}6999 Loaded, extra nice... 1986 FORD LTD only \$2999 budget buy **1989 ESCORT WAGON** only^{\$}4999 Best buy, 1985 ESCORT GL only^{\$}2299 Budget priced, 1989 TAURUS GL only⁸6999 Extra sharp, **1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT** only^{\$}1999 Like new, budget priced **1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT** only \$2999 Only 44,000 miles, one owner

1991 DODGE SHADOW only \$6999 13,000 miles, priced to sell, **1990 MERC. GRAN MARQUIS LS** only^{\$}**11,999** One owner, like new, **1989 MUSTANG GT** only^{\$}9999

uto, low miles, **1989 MUSTANG GT** . . only ⁸9999 Auto, low miles,

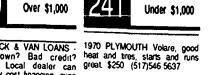
TRUCK & VAN	SPECIALS
1987 GMC SUB. SIERRA Sharpest in town,	only \$6999
1989 BRONCO Extra sharp,	only *13,999
1990 FORD F250 SUPER CAB 11,000 miles,	only ^{\$} 13,999
1986 RANGER XLT priced to sell	only \$5999
1990 RANGE XLT Christmas special	only \$7999
1991 DODGE DAKOTA	. \$0000

only '9999 1984 FORD BIVOUAC CONV. VAN ^{\$}4999 One owner, only 1990 RANGER XLT only \$7999 Christmas special 1989 NISSAN 4x4 only \$8999

550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

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'88 DODGE

MINIVAN

^{\$}6995

'90 DÖDGE

'89

PLYMOUTH

VOYAGER

\$9995

'88 DODGE

SHADOW 4 DR. Auto ar, only 35,000 miles, black with gray interior

'88 DODGE CARAVAN LE

ully loaded V-6, white with cool grain only 47,000 miles

84 CADILLAC

Fully loaded with leather only 57,000 miles

'89 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE

2 door, auto, air & more metallic blue with 30 000 miles

'91 GMC SONOMA PICKU

Only 10,000 miles, 5 speed with air, very low payment truck!

BRIGHTON CHRYSLER

PLYMOUTH • DODGE

9827 E. Grand River • Brighton

(313) 229-4100

Black che too man

'86 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS

4 door, only 32 000 miles, red with many options!

'89 CHEVY BERETTA

2 dr , auto, A/C, V and more, white w red interiori

'87 CHRYSLER COUPE

Twiight blue 65 000 eles, very nice condito

DAYTONA ES

\$**8995**

White & saver 2 lone auto air only 11 000 miles

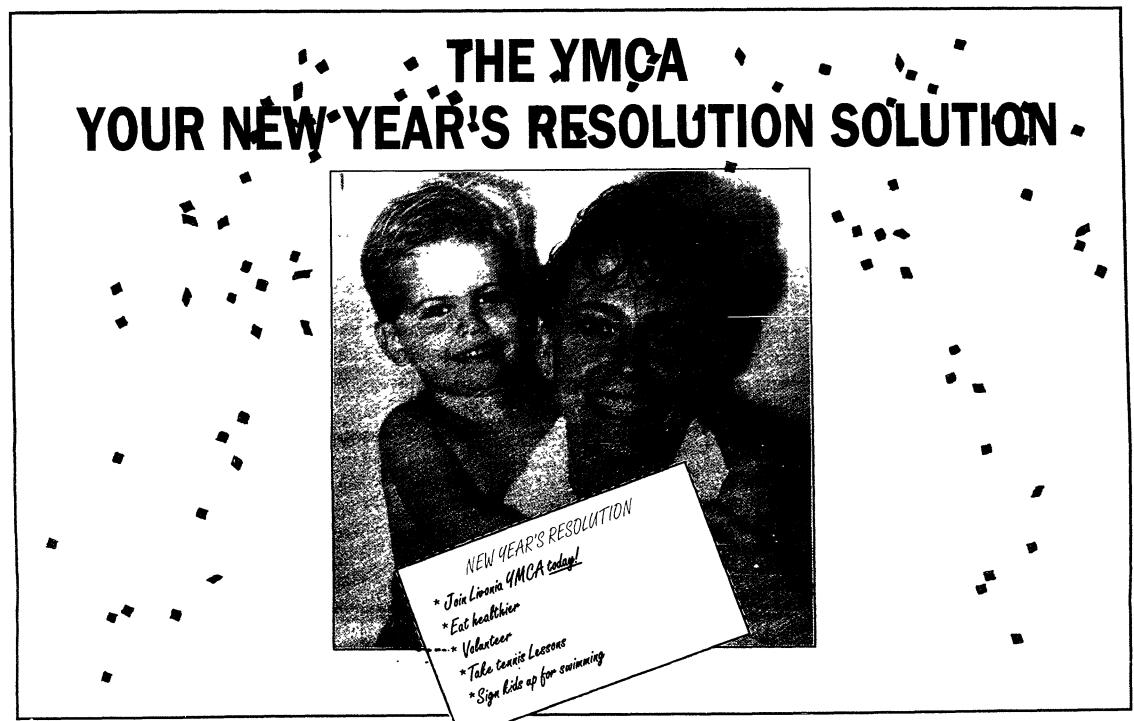


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Table of ContentsMembership – 2Open House – 3Tennis – 4-5Aquatics – 8, 11Sports – 16, 17Registration – 19Invest in Youth – 20





WINTER 1992 PROGRAMS Livonia Family YMCA • 14255 Stark • Livonia, MI 48154 • 261-2161 Classes Begin the Week of January 13 (7 Weeks) Program Registration: Thursday, January 2 - 6:30 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE - Saturday, January 11th - 12-2 p.m.

FITNESS CENTER MEMBERSHIPS

For Adults (age 18 and up) and Families (children under 18 use physical locker room)

- 1. Private kit locker
- 2. Sauna and whirlpool
- 3. Free towel service
- 4. Free racquetball/handball court time
- 5. Free participation in parent/child Indian programs
- 6. Free fitness classes
- 7. Use of 2 gymnasiums and 2 swimming pools
- 8. Free use of weight machines
- 9. Use of indoor/outdoor tennis courts (fee)
- 10. Use of private lounge area with cable TV
- 11. Use of free-standing weight room
- 12. Use of 32 Station Wellness Center

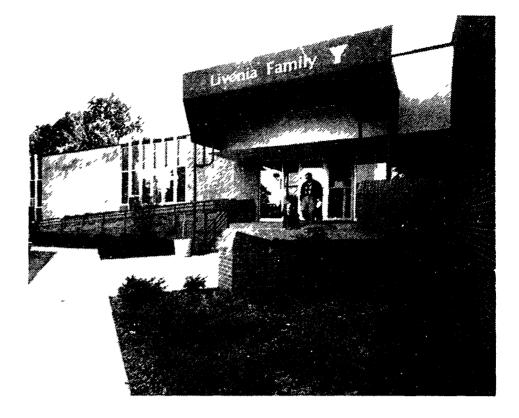
PHYSICAL MEMBERSHIPS

- For Adults (age 18), Families, Youths (birth-age 17)
- 1. Use of spacious general locker rooms
- 2. Use of indoor/outdoor tennis courts (fee)
- 3. Free participation in parent/child Indian programs
- 4. Free fitness classes
- 5. Use of 2 gymnasiums and 2 swimming pools
- 6. Use free-standing weight room (age 15 and up)
- 7. Free racquetball/handball court time
- 8. Use of 32 Station Wellness Center (age 15 and up)

TENNIS HOUSE MEMBERSHIPS

For adults (age 18 and up)

Memberships to 5 indoor and 6 outdoor courts – prorated monthly from September 1531 through September 1992



LIVONIA YMCA STAFF

Executive Director	Shirley Ritter
Associate Director	Rick DuRei
Physical Director	Patricia Donohue-Ebach
Community Program Director	Joyce Arnold
Youth Program Director	Jose' Mangune
Assistant Physical Director	Aaron Reeves
Chairman of the Board	Jack Kirksey

General Information

BUILDING HOURS

Monday through Friday	6:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Saturday	
Sunday	

GUEST FEES: Adults \$6 Youth (under 18) \$3. The same person may be brought as a guest up to three times in one year. Only members of this Y may bring guests. No guests allowed during open basketball.

DAYTIME NURSERY: For children 6 months of age and up will be Monday through Friday – 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Space for a limited amount of children is available.

THE LIVONIA Y RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CANCEL ANY CLASS THAT DOES NOT MEET A MINIMUM

ENROLLMENT: Classes cancelled by the Y will be fully refunded.

Allow three weeks for a check to arrive **There will be no refund or credit issued for any class dropped except for medical reasons. A doctor's note must be presented within 48 hours of the missed class.** A credit slip for the pro-rated amount or a refund check minus a \$5 service charge will be issued.

MEMBERSHIP FEES ARE NOT REFUNDABLE

* Senior Citizens are eligible for reduced rate. Please call for details.

* Any member who is terminated for 30 days or more will be subject to the 1st year rate when rejoining (Lifetime Capital Members not included).

* Discounted memberships do not receive promotional benefits.

"The Mission of the YMCA is to provide quality programs and activities which contribute to the development of Christian ideals and values. The YMCA strives to enhance the lives of individuals in the community that we serve. If you need financial assistance to be a YMCA participant, please contact the Executive Director."

1

No refunds or credits will be issued due to class absence or classes cancelled because of severe weather or other conditions.

WEATHER CLOSINGS: The Livonia Y will cancel classes and leagues whenever the Livonia Public Schools close due to weather conditions. We will attempt to keep the building open for general use by members. Tennis permanent court time will be held as long as the building remains open.

TENNIS RESERVATIONS: Members only can reserve court time 1 week in advance. Court fees must be paid on day of reservation BEFORE using the court. Court fees are not refundable.

TENNIS CANCELLATIONS: If you must cancel a reservation, please notify us at least 8 hours prior to your reserved court time, or you will be responsible for paying the court fees.

ATTENTION:

NON-MEMBERS:

GOOD NEWS! If in the past year you have participated in a YMCA program as a NON-MEMBER, you now have the opportunity to become a member of the Livonia Area YMCA. The YMCA requires all non-members to join our PROGRAM MEMBER classification. For a small fee of \$5 per person, you will be entitled to register for all YMCA programs and you will also receive regular mailings to be kept up to date on YMCA activities. ALL PROGRAM MEMBERS will receive a membership card that will expire on August 31, 1992.

PROGRAM MEMBERSHIP cards can be purchased during the normal registration period. Our receptionist will be happy to explain the benefits of becoming a member of the YMCA.

THE YMCA - YOUR NEW YEARS RESOLUTION - SOLUTION :

Celebrate the start of a healthier new you at the YMCA. Bring the whole family and enjoy a Free Visit during the week of January 4-11.

Fourteen convenient locations mean you can choose between an action-packed aerobics class, a friendly game of basketball or racquetball, or a family swim.* Join as a NEW Privilege member during our Resolution Solution Week (January 4-11) and we'll give you a free gym bag to get you started on your way to good health.

* Facilities change from community to community

Total Family Health Care Open House Saturday, January 11 – Noon - 2:00 p.m.

Activities Include:

Tours of Facility Blood Pressure Testing Eye Examinations **Hearing Test Spinal Checks** Health Risk Appraisals

. . .

Health Care Personnel to **Answer Questions Relating To: Sports Injuries** Healthy Diet **Dental** Care

Health Risks

1 1

Adults and Children are Invited

. .

\$15

\$19

\$23

\$19

\$19

\$19 \$19

1991-1992 **HOURLY COURT RATES:**

(Indoor Season)

Monday-Friday	6 a.m9 a.m.	
Monday-Friday	9 a.m6 p.m.	
Monday-Thursday	6 p.m10 p.m.	
Monday-Thursday	10 p.m11 p.m.	
Friday	6 p.m11 p.m.	
Saturday	8 a.m5 p.m.	
Sunday	8 a.m8 p.m.	

TENNIS CLASSES **TRY US OUT - FREE**

The Grand Slam Tennis Club will be offering the following FREE tennis classes for beginning and intermediate tennis players. ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS NECESSARY, call 261-2161. A limited number of players will be taken per class, so call and reserve a spot.

- Jr. Beginner Jr. Excellence Adult
- Saturday, January 4 Saturday, January 4 Saturday, January 4

10:00-11:00 a.m. 11:00-12:00 noon 12:00-1:00 p.m.

(For new players to program)

WOMEN'S SINGLES

If you're interested in the fun and challenge of playing on a singles league, call us at 261-2161. We are offering the following leagues for the NEW 1991-1992 indoor season.

Women's Singles 3.5 level and above -Thursday - 11:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

DON'T MISS OUT - CALL US NOW!!!



LE J

MEN'S DAY LEAGUES

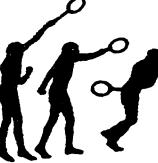
We will be expanding our MEN'S DOUBLES DAY LEAGUE for the 1991-1992 session.

'Tuesday, 11:00-1:00 p.m. "A" level Thursday, 11:00-1:00 p.m. "B" level The league will run for 15 weeks, beginning January 7. For more information call Rick or Jean in the Tennis House at 261-2161.

LEARNING LEAGUE

Are you interested in playing in a YMCA tennis league, but have had no actual league playing experience? Then the "LEARNING LEAGUE" is for you. Our Pros will provide on-the-court instruction and tips while you play a competitive match. This league situation play will help prepare you for the regular YMCA tennis leagues. The Learning League will run 7 weeks.

Class 386 Learning League Tuesday, 1:00-2:30 p.m. FEES: Member \$60 **Tennis Member \$65** Program Member \$73



Adult All Level

Adult All Level

Adult Ali Level

Adult All Level

Adult 3.5+ above

Junior Excellence

ORGANIZED PRACTICE

Drills and ball machine practice with Pro's supervision. An opportunity to work on

TENNIS LEAGUE PLAYER EVALUATION

The Grand Slam Tennis Club of the Livonia YMCA will be holding evaulation for all tennis leagues. We conduct nine levels of women's doubles leagues and five levels of men's doubles leagues. MANY DAYTIME OPENINGS AVAILABLE. To keep our CLUB competitively balanced, we require new players to take part in a simple evaluation. Evaluations are offered on:

> Tuesday, January 7 - 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, January 7 - 7:00 p.m.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION IS NECESSARY. CALL 261-2161 TO RESERVE A SPOT.





your stroke with guidance. (THIS IS NOT A CLASS.) In order to participate you must be a "Y" member or currently enrolled in a "Y" tennis class. Advance weekly registration and total payment must be made at the front desk. We are unable to transfer fees to another practice time or issue refunds. Any organized practice will be cancelled if the minimum enrollment is not met.

Tuesday Thursday Sunday

12:00-1:00 p.m. 12:00-1:00 p.m. 12:00-1:00 p.m. 1:00-2:00 p.m. 2:00-3:00 p.m. 3:00-4:00 p.m.

Fee: Y Member \$7 Current Class Member \$9

JUNIOR EXCELLENCE TOURNAMENT Friday, December 27 - Sign up at Front Desk -

YOUTH TENNIS CLASSES

TENNIS FOR TOTS - These classes are designed to introduce the 4-7 year old to the basics of tennis. Drills and fun games have been developed to improve a child's balance, muscle control, hand/eye coordination and their tennis skills. The YMCA will provide racquets for tots who do not have their own.

TOTS I -	Introduction to the court and racquet. Stationary forehands are
	emphasized at this level.
TOTS II –	At this level the child is introduced to hitting the ball on the

- to hitting the ball on the move. The backhand is presented at this level. TOTS III -
- We will further develop the forehand and backhand strokes. SUPER TOTS - The basic strokes of tennis are developed to prepare them for the Junior Beginner programs.

JUNIOR BEGINNER - The Livonia Family YMCA conducts a series of three class sessions for beginning junior players, ages 7 through 14 years of age who have had little or no tennis experience. We wish to teach the fundamentals in a relaxed, yet challenging atmosphere. At the completion of the series of classes each student will have been taught to:

- Hit a forehand, backhand and serve.
- Understand the court terminology.
- Know how to keep score.
- Handle themselves with proper court etiquette.
- JR. BEGINNER I -Beginners who have had no formal lessons should begin at this level. Work on grip, stance and strokes. Complete coverage of rules and scoring.
- JR. BEGINNER II We further develop skills attained in Beginner I. Footwork, consistency and placement of shots will be emphasized.
- JR. BEGINNER III Continued development of forehand, backhand and serve. Introduction to the volley.

JUNIOR INTERMEDIATE - These levels are designed for the child who has completed the Junior Beginner series. This level is a prerequisite to advance to the Junior Excellence program. At the completion of the Junior Intermediate classes, each student will have been taught:

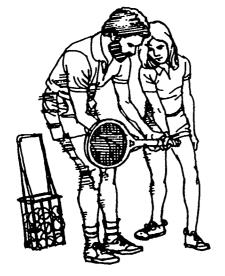
- Good stroke execution with forehand, backhand, serve.
- Ability to place the ball and rally consistently.
- Introduction to the overhead.
- An understanding of singles and doubles strategy.

JR. INTERMEDIATE -

The basic fundamentals are reviewed and refined with concentration on consistency and control.

JR. EXCELLENCE PREP -

Work on control, placement and strategy. Many game situation drills are used. Singles and doubles strategies of the game are emphasized.



JUNIOR EXCELLENCE

JUNIOR EXCELLENCE - The Junior Excellence program is tailored for the young adult, who is serious about their tennis game. Completion of the Junior Intermediate program or its equivalent is a must. Junior Excellence is for the player who desires to play at the high school level or beyond. An optional six week, 1-1/2 hour, weekend competitive league is available for those interested. Program objectives of the Excellence Program include:

- Ability to hit ground strokes consistently with depth.
- Improve footwork.
- Development of a spin serve.
- Strenuous conditioning program, with emphasis on quickness, speed, and improved flexibility.
- Stroke production drills that give you confidence in your ability.
- JR. EXCELLENCE I/II For students who have completed Junior Intermediate lessons. Players work with others of the same ability, but are encouraged to develop and advance through a no nonsense approach to serious training.
- ADVANCED JR. EXCELLENCE For the player who has completed Jr. Excellence I and II.
- SUPER JR. EXCELLENCE For the player who has completed Advanced Excellence.
- **INCREDIBLE I JR. EXCELLENCE -** Pro's permission is required. Tournament and High School players.
- **INCREDIBLE II JR. EXCELLENCE -** Pro's permission is required. High powered workout for the most advanced High School tennis player. This level includes coordinating stroke production consistency with physical and mental conditioning.

ADULT TENNIS CLASSES

ADULT BEGINNER - This series of three levels is for the person who is just beginning to play or simply needs a refresher course. Forehand, backhand and serve are the fundamentals that are stressed.

- ADULT BEGINNER I -For players new to the game who have had no formal instruction.
- **ADULT BEGINNER II** This level will further develop skills attained in Beginner I. Emphasis on proper stroke technique, footwork consistency, and ball placement. Introduction of the volley.
- ADULT BEGINNER III -Emphasis on consistency and placement, along with singles and double positioning.

ADULT ADVANCED - Designed for the intermediate or advanced player. A high powered workout that will sharpen yoru game. Game situation drills and plenty of movement are features of this series of lessons.

FOREHAND, BACKHAND, SERVE (FBS) - Work on control and placement of shots, plus movement and positioning.

VOLLEY, LOB, OVERHEAD (VLOH) - Emphasis on the net game and development of game strategy.

Page 5

PRO SPECIAL -

Classes arranged according to level. Smaller class size for the serious player. Class is designed to develop the total game. Drill point play situations and a great workout will be emphasized to help you maximize your potential.

Concentration on attacking aspects of tennis including ATTACKING TENNIS – serve and volley, approach shots and aggressive net play. Four people and the Pro of their choice.

FOUR ON ONE -





PRE-SCHOOL AGE

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR CHILD CARE?? FUN LEARNING

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL JOYCE 261-2161 LIVONIA FAMILY YMCA DAY CARE

We Have:

Caring Staff Safe/Secure Area Gym & Swim Time Cozy Center Full & Part Time Welcome Ages 2-1/2 to 5

Programs Include: Fine & Gross Motor Skills Dramatic Play Music, Songs & Rhythm Stories Creative Learning Gym Lessons Swim Lessons

Fee:

\$79/week full time (full days M-F) \$49/week part time (1/2 days M-F) \$19/day full day, part time \$11/day 1/2 day, part time



CRAFTY KIDS AND MOMS

For ages 2-1/2 to 3-1/2 and their moms. Spend time with your child making craft projects, doing fingerplays and listen to a story. Help bring out your child's artistic talents and begin social skills through this class. Moms have fun, too!

PUPPETS FOR PRE-SCHOOLERS

For ages 3 to 5 and their parent. Create puppets to act out stories and songs. Make a different puppet every week! Start a puppet collection this season while you spend quality time with your child. Create fun for everyone!

LITTLE ARTISTS WORKSHOP

For ages 4 to 5-1/2 and their parent. Create crafts, puppets and masks with your child. This class helps your child create more independently, begin basic decision making skills and is lots of fun!

NOTE: CLASSES WILL BE CANCELLED 48 HOURS PRIOR TO START DATE IF MINIMUM ENROLLMENT IS NOT REACHED. PARENTS MUST REMAIN IN BUILDING DURING PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM TIME.

YOUNG ADULTS GUYS AND DOLLS

A social and recreational club for mentally impaired adults (18 and up). Attain a higher level of fitness by participating in weekly recreational sports and swim. Membership includes a weekend swim pass. Club meets September to June, Wednesdays 7:00-9:00 p.m. Fee: \$5/month or \$35/year.

DRIVER'S ED

Learn to drive at the YMCA! The course is provided by Accurate Driving School and meets all of the Michigan requirements for a Driver's Education Course. Students must be at least 15 years old, but no older than 18 when the class begins. The course includes both classroom and driving time. Classroom work is held at the Y. Driving instruction is scheduled at student's convenience. Birth certificate needs to be brought to the first class.

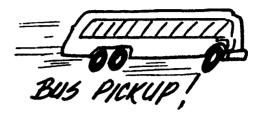
W.I.T. (Workers in Training)

Attention!! Middle and High School kids! Learn valuable JOB skills NOW, to help

SCHOOL AGE

SCHOOL'S OUT

When the Livonia Public Schools are closed on certain days, the Livonia Family YMCA has a place for your children. Day camp type activities are provided including a swim time. Sack lunch and swim gear are needed each day. YMCA bus pickups are offered for half days to those who attend Roosevelt, Kennedy, and Hull Elementary Schools.



F.A.S.T.

(Fitness for Activity and Sports Training)

Learn the fun way to become fit for life, sports and all activities. Join us this school year! Swim lessons every week, organized games, skills taught!

We schedule schools for bus pickup, but all are welcome to enroll at any time. Look for our flyer in your school! Led by experienced, enthusiastic staff!

KIDZ NIGHT OUT

For youngsters ages 6 through 12. A great way to spend a Friday night while Mom and Dad go out for the evening. Swimming, gym, racquetball, tennis, plus a delightfully awesome snack! For information call Jose' or Sue at 261-2161.

Y'S KIDS PROGRAM

Y's Kids is a YMCA club program for all 4th through 6th grade youngsters. Each club meets once a week for an hour after school with the goal of developing sports as well as social skills. The Y philosophy of "everyone plays" is enforced. Clubs will have the opportunity to match skills against each other in regularly scheduled tournaments and fun nights. For information on dates and times, call Jose or Sue at 261-2161.

LEADER'S CLUB

For middle school and high school age teens looking for a chance to develop their leadership skills and learn job related skills at the YMCA. Training in all aspects of YMCA programs including CPR, water safety, special events, and child care. Values clarification and fun activities are provided to balance work with fun. A youth membership is required to participate in this program.



Give your child the gift of time...



YMCA Indian Guide Programs

A M S you get a job later. Assist in teaching: floor hockey, F.A.S.T., youth basketball, swimming, and gymnastics. Assist us as a YBL referee or scorekeeper. Sign up for these program classes today!! Call Joyce or Sue for more details.

BIRTHDAYS AT THE YMCA



Use the Y for that special day! Your party will include: use of a room, a cake, and a swim period. These are held Sunday afternoons, 1:15 to 3:45 p.m. Reservations are required, as is prepayment. This is for members and program members. Call Joyce or Sue for reservations 261-2161. ONE ON ONE TIME with your child! Build memories together! Age appropriate programs and activities! Fun! CAMPOUTS! GAMES! Fun! BOWLING! SKATING! COMMUNITY SERVICE! Fun! AGES 5 & UP.

GUIDES – Father & Son BRAVES – Mother & Son **PRINCESS** – Father & Daughter **MAIDENS** – Mother & Daughter

RENTALS

The Livonia Family YMCA is open for rentals to any community group wishing to use our facility on weekends. For more details, give Jose' a call at 261-2161.

See Page 13 for Days and Times.

appy new year



For ages 3-6. A camp-like experience offering a variety of stimulating experiences including age appropriate games, crafts, gym, swim, songs and stories. A short rest is provided after lunch. Bring sack lunch, swim suit, and towel every day. Sign up for one or all days. Please dress children appropriately for gym class and outdoor play (weather permitting). Pre-registration for pre and/or post care is required.

 Snooper's Christmas Camp – December 23, 26, 27, 30, 1991

 Ages 3-6
 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

 Fee:
 Members \$40
 Program Members \$52

 Pre & Post Care \$1.25/hour
 Program Members \$52

Snooper's Christmas Camp – January 2 and 3, 1992 Ages 3-6 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Fee: Members \$20 Program Members \$26 Pre & Post Care \$1.25/hour



family per hour or a fraction thereof.

December 31-January 1

hoppy new year

MID-WINTER BREAK Plymouth-Canton-Northville

Program Members: \$21

The Livonia Y is a great place for your child during their whole week off from school. Gym activities, swimming and arts and crafts are planned each day of the week plus two field trips to a winter fun area. Bring sack lunch and swim suit each day.

Fee: Members \$71 (includes \$8 trip fee) Program Members \$79 (includes \$8 trip fee)

DROP-OFF '91

PICK-UP '92

A New Year's Eve Party/Sleepover for children ages 6-12. Parents can enjoy the evening out while their children enjoy an overnight stay at the YMCA. Swimming, organized games,

racquetball, tennis gym and a pizza snack are the order of the night. Participants may bring noise

makers and other party favors for the magic hour. LIGHTS OUT AT 1:00 a.m. Party/Sleepover

runs from 8:00 p.m. until 9:00 a.m. With prior arrangements, parents may drop their children off

as early as 7:00 p.m. and/or pick them up as late as 10:00 a.m. for an extra charge of \$1.25 per

Members: \$18

Some Sweet Ideas for Valentine's Day

LITTLE SWEETHEART'S PARTY

Your little Sweetheart is invited to our Valentine's Day Party! For ages 3 to 6. We will make valentines, play fun games, have sweet treats, sing songs and have a story. Wear something **red!** Parents are required to stay in building during party.

Little Sweetheart's Party Friday, February 14, 1992 11:00 a.m.-12 Noon Ages 3-6

Fee: Members \$6 Program Members \$8



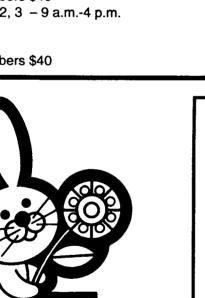
Adult Men's Basketball Meeting For Second Session: January 23, 1992 6:30 p.m.

HOLIDAY FUN CLUB

For children ages 6-12. Share some of the good memories of the past year while enjoying a winter kind of magic. Trips, swimming, and gym games. Trips are planned for every single day. Extended care is available for an hourly fee of \$1.25 per family. \$8 trip fee due on the first day of the week.

December 23, 26, 27 – 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Ages 6-12 Fee: Members \$36 Program Members \$40 December 30, January 2, 3 – 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Ages 6-12

Fee: Members \$36 Program Members \$40







A whole week of field trips to favorite fun places like the roller skating rink, the Hands on Museum, plus three other sites to be announced later. Make this a fun adventure filled week. Swimming and other activities are also planned. Bring sack lunch and swim suit each day.

Fee:Members \$71 (includes \$10 trip fee)Program Members \$79 (includes \$10 trip fee)

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F R E E WELLNESS CENTER SEMINAR

*Pre-registration required – Space limited! Offered Monthly on various health and fitness topics!

January 30th – 7:30 p.m. "Getting a Physical" – *Questions you should ask*

> February 27th – 7:30 p.m. Exercise and Diabetes

PRE-SCHOOL

SHRIMP & KIPPER (6 months to walking)

This is an introductory class designed to encourage the parent and child to enjoy themselves while learning about the water and aquatic safety. The games that are played will relate to future classes and help your child learn proper body positioning in the water. Cloth diapers and tight fitting plastic pants required. 1 child per parent.

INIA/PERCH (walking to 3 years)

This level further encourages the parent and child to explore the aquatic environment and increase propulsion skills such as kick movements and upper body control. Child will learn breath control in a fun atmosphere.

LITTLE SQUIRTS (30-38 months)

A class designed for the child who is unsure of their swimming skills but no longer needs a parent in the water. Each child is given the time to explore its new environment and build friendships with other children in the class. The gym portion of the class pays particular attention to large motor skills such as climbing and rolling.

PIKE (3-6 years)

Preschoolers who need help with floating, kicking and other basic swimming skills. All children in this class are taught the very basics of swimming. The gym will involve large motor skills such as walking on a pre-school balance beam, hopping, skipping and forward rolls. Group games are also introduced.

EELS (3-6 years)

The goal of this class is to take a child who is able to swim one width of the pool with support from flotation device. The major part of the class will be spent on rotary breathing with work on a sitting dive and basic swimming safety skills. The gym will consist of group games and different types of gym equipment. The children will be encouraged to develop upper body strength and coordination.

RAYS (3-6 years)

This class is for advanced pre-schoolers who must be able to swim the width of the pool with rotary breathing. We will work on endurance, diving from the side of the pool, treading water and pool games. In the gym the children will work toward independence on the equipment in the gym, although they will still be working on their basic locomotor skills.

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SCHOOL-AGE

POLLIWOG

This is the ideal "first" class for your child to take in our Swim Program. In our Polliwog class your child will learn the very basics of swimming such as floating, kicking and gliding. There are no pre-requisites for this class. When your child leaves this class, they will know how to swim, paddle stroke for 25 yards with some help and kicking with kick board for 25 yards.

POLLIWOG EXPRESS

This class is unique to our Y and is designed for the child who have been in Polliwog two or more times. In this class your child will practice those skills that are needed to progress into Guppy. Endurance is the main focus of Polliwog Express.

GUPPY

A class for your child to develop self-confidence and increase swimming ability without help from floats or instructors. Rotary breathing and front crawl are the main areas emphasized in this class.

GUPPY BUBBLER

Like the Polliwog Express class, the Guppy Bubblers are unique to the Livonia Y. Guppy Bubblers will spend the majority of their time in class working on their Rotary Breathing.

MINNOW

Minnow is the first formal time that your child will work on back crawl. Rotary breathing and endurance become more important in this class. In order to enroll in this class, the child should be able to swim one length of our pool with rotary breathing. Self help skills and mouth to mouth resuscitation will be covered in this class.

G



PRIVATE SWIM LESSONS - For All Ages 6 yrs and up

Geared to the individual needs of participant. All lessons are scheduled by the Aquatic Director. You must schedule and pay for a set of 4 (four) lessons. NO MAKE-UP LESSONS will be scheduled unless a 24 hour notice is given. FEE: \$15 per half hour PAYABLE 48 HOURS BEFORE 1ST LESSON.

FISH

In our Fish class the swimmers will work on breaststroke, backstroke and learn how to do the dolphin kick. Standing dives and personal survival skills become more important in this class.

FLYING FISH

In our Flying Fish class the swimmers will spend more time practicing those strokes they already have learned from earlier classes. The butterfly stroke is introduced at this level. Each swimmer will be challenged mentally and physically as they learn about lifetime fitness habits.

SHARK

Shark is the highest level at the Livonia YMCA. We will teach each child how to do flip turns, surface dives, basic first aid and work on the side stroke.

See Page 14 for Days and Times.

PRE-SCHOOL

TOT GYM

This class is fun for the child up to 3 years old. Parents are involved in this class that uses games and activities to work on large muscle groups and hand-eye coordination. Let your child explore up, down and around on mats and obstacle courses. Work with them to build confidence and enjoy themselves.

ADVANCED TOT GYM

Is your child not quite ready to leave your side? That's okay, we have a class for your three and four year old that you can be actively involved with! We have all the fun and do all the activities of a regular Tot Gym class only **you** are there the whole time and this one's for three and four year olds. Check it out!

TINY TUMBLERS

Get your little ones involved! This class is especially designed for three and four year olds. Creative games using the parachute and balls, imagination practice with animals and sounds, refining tumbling work on the mats and balance beam introduction are all part of this class. Get your kids off to a great start with Tiny Tumblers.

PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS

Don't stop with Tiny Tumblers! Keep your children growing and learning with our Pre-School Gym program. We'll progress to more work on the mats and beams to other gymnastics apparatus such as the uneven bars and rings. Motor skills, and fine tuning of coordination and balance will help your child be more successful in everyday tasks and concentration. Plus – they'll have fun!

NEW! NEW! PRE-BEGINNER GYMNASTICS

Has your child progressed from Pre-School Gym, but is not quite ready for beginner gymnastics? We have the perfect class for them! This class gives your child a little extra time to master skills taught in the Pre-School Program, but also begins to introduce them to the discipline and new skills they will be learning in beginner gym. Also gives your child extra time to socially acclimate to a class structure.

PRE-SCHOOL BALLET (Ages 3-6)

An exciting introduction for your child into the world of ballet. Learning the basic steps and discipline of ballet encourages your child's interest, along with providing fun.

TUMBLING FOR ALL!

A class designed for 5th through 12th graders who want extra tumbling practice time or for those who just want to have fun with tumbling. A great class for preparing for cheerleading tryouts or the non-cheerleaders looking to increase flexibility, coordination and tumbling skills.



SCHOOL-AGE

BEGINNER GYMNASTICS

No experience necessary! Now is your chance to get involved in this sport. Conditioning and exposure to all competitive apparatus (beam, uneven bars, tumbling skills). You'll learn safety principles of gymnastics and how to do some basic tricks on the bars and beam. Check it out!

LEVEL I & II INTERMEDIATE GYMNASTICS

Have you passed the skills of Beginner Gymnastics? Are you ready for the next level? Progress in your program by taking Level I & II. Learn more tricks on the apparatus, become better conditioned, improve your technique and start preparing yourself to be a member of the team!

LEVEL III & IV ADVANCED GYMNASTICS

Fine tune all of your gymnastics skills at this level. The next step is the team!

TWISTERS GYMNASTICS TEAM

You've made it! Competitive gymnastics for the experienced/advanced female gymnast. Must try out or be recommended by one of our coaching staff. BOOSTER CLUB for parents. Home and away meets with other Ys during the season!

RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS CLASS

Interested in discovering a new form of gymnastics? Try Rhythmics, an official Olympic sport. The class will introduce the aspiring gymnast to the use of hoops, balls, ribbons and clubs in this creative, athletic form of gymnastics.

BASKETBALL CLASS

This coed class is a great way to get introduced to the game of basketball. Learn the basics of ball





All Classes Follow USGF Protocol and Are Taught by Certified Instructors

handling, defense, shooting, strategy and playing the game! Non-competitive, skill building class.

FLOOR HOCKEY

A fast-paced, exciting game. Everyone is playing! Learn the game by practicing stick handling, shooting and defense. Play real games during class. Skill building and progressive.

F.A.S.T. Fitness Activity for Sport Training

Come to the Y after school for a great time! Organized games, fitness activities, skill building in sports are all part of the program. You'll also get to swim (lessons and free time). Join us this year!

TEEN WEIGHT TRAINING

A great class offered to kids 14-17 years. Proper techniques of weight training will be emphasized with free weights and Pyramid and Nautilus equipment in the Wellness Center. Basic principles and personal training programs will be devised. A great way to get in shape!

See Page 15 for Days and Times.

BEGINNER FITNESS

Been out of fitness for a while? Never exercised before? Enjoy a less intense workout? This class is for you! Come join us to exercise and socialize with people at **your** fitness level.

CONTINUING FITNESS

Get Fit, Stay Fit! Classes are designed to increase cardiovascular endurance, strengthen muscles and improve flexibility. Appropriate for the new exerciser in good shape or for those who just want to maintain their level of fitness.

SUPER FIT

Are you an overachiever? An intense person? Love to sweat? Super Fit is a high level, choreographed, 1-1/2 hour class featuring cardiovascular conditioning, muscular strength and flexibility exercises. Circuit training and other exercises will be introduced to keep you challenged.

HIGH ENERGY, LOW IMPACT AEROBICS

Enjoy this Saturday morning class where low impact is the focus! You'll get a great cardiovascular workout while keeping impact with the floor to a minimum. Appropriate for any fitness level.

STEP AEROBICS

It's new, it's exciting, it's a great workout, it's STEP AEROBICS! The latest craze in fitness is here. This class gives you all of the benefits of a high intensity workout without a lot of high intensity impact. Creativity on the Steps is the key. Try this one!

WATER EXERCISE

A wonderful, wet workout! You don't need to be a swimmer to exercise in the pool. All work is done in the shallow end. We work you hard enough to get your heart and lungs in shape, but the buoyancy of the water takes all of the impact away. The class helps you increase flexibility and muscular balance and coordination, too.

PRE NATAL

Feeling low on energy and out of shape during pregnancy? Don't want to or aren't supposed to overdo? This is the class you need! Exercise emphasizes keeping you fit and toned during pregnancy. Walking and simple aerobic exercise along with safe floor exercises are done to keep lower back and abdominal muscles strengthened. Class will be held at a location outside the Y.

TORSO DYNAMICS

Tone, firm, strengthen and sculpt your body! Torso Dynamics is the perfect class to do all of these things. It's also a great compliment to an aerobic workout. It is conveniently offered after Tuesday, Thursday fitness class – take them both!

WOMEN'S WEIGHT TRAINING

A **new** class for Women only. We will teach you the basics of lifting weights – proper technique and use of the machines in the Wellness Center and Iron Works room. Get your body back in shape. Instructor will help you design your own program.

PHYSIOLOGIC

Tired of working out and not getting any results? Maybe you're not working out right or maybe you're working on the wrong thing! We offer a fitness evaluation to determine your current level of fitness and set you up on a program that will help you get **results.** See the Wellness Center Staff for an appointment today!

POWER WALLYBALL

Enjoy some good competition in this exciting game! A cross between racquetball and volleyball, wallyball can be enjoyed and mastered by all. Space is always limited because it is played in a racquetball court. Grab some friends or coworkers and join in the fun.

ADULT MEN'S BASKETBALL

Informational meeting for all teams will be on January 23 at 6:30 p.m. The Sunday League will be limited. The cost of the Sunday League is \$315. For more information call Aaron Reeves – 261-2161.

KARATE

BEGINNING KARATE

Introduce yourself to the world of Tang Soo Do, a form of Korean Karate. Karate is an exciting and very disciplined art form. Train and learn with high level Master Dan!

KARATE CLUB

Be a part of an ente club of students who are striving to be the best! Club participants follow a rigorous training program and advance to various belts at their own pace. Various registration and association fees required and there are mandatory clinics for advancement. Taught by Master Romines, 6th Dan.

BEGINNING AIKIDO

A great introduction to this non-combative, non-competitive Japanese art form. Learn all about Aikido in this beginning class so you may progress in the program.

AIKIDO

A different art form than Karate (Japanese Budo). A creative art that evolved from a combat Martial Art of the Samuri Warrior to a non-combative, non-competitive art form. Enjoy increased levels of concentration, flexibility, lower body strengthening and cardiovascular fitness.



TWINGES-IN-THE-HINGES "Arthritis Aquatic Program"

The National YMCA and the National Arthritis Foundation have joined together to establish a recreational water program for persons with arthritis. Swimming ability is not necessary for participation. This class does not replace prescribed regimen of therapeutic exercises, but studies have shown potential resistance property of water can help decrease pain or stiffness and improve coordination. Class will meet for 45 minutes, two times per week with an additional half hour water time at the participant's convenience.

A special registration form is required and participant's doctors will be contacted by the YMCA for a medical consent form. Registration form may be obtained from the Physical Education Secretary or Aaron Reeves, Aquatic Coordinator.

Class is open to any adult with arthritis who is able to climb stairs to locker rooms and pool.

YMCA - LIFEGUARD TRAINING

Want to become a Lifeguard? Call for information on our lifeguard class that will enable you to work at any pool in the area. The prerequisites for the class are that you must be 16 years old, have or be enrolled in both a CPR and First Aid class.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

If you are interested in doing volunteer work, the Livonia Y is interested in you!

5

RACQUETBALL CLINICS

Are you interested in learning more about racquetball? If so, contact Aaron Reeves for more information – 261-2161.

We could use your enthusiasm and expertise (a little or a lot). If you are interested in helping in any of the areas listed below, please fill out this form and leave it at the front desk.

Name	Age
Phone	_ Availability: Day Evening
Pre-School Swim	Referee/Umpire
Youth Sports Coaches	Office
After School Programs	Maintenance
Adult Mentally and Emotionally Impaire	d

See Page 15 for Days and Times.

WINTER I

IANUARY I	3, 1992	ÓPEN P	OOL SCH	FEBRUAR	FEBRUARY 29, 1992			
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY		
6:00-6:45 a.m. Lap Swim	6:00-9:00 a.m. Lap Swim	6:00-6:45 a.m. Lap Swim	6:00-9:00 a.m. Lap Swim	6:00-6:45 a.m. Lap Swim	8:15-9:45 a.m. Lap Swim	12:00-2:00 p.m. Lap Swim		
7:30-9:00 a.m. Lap Swim	11:30-1:00 p.m. Adult Open	7:30-9:00 a.m. Lap Swim	12:00-1.00 p.m. Adult Open	7:30-9:00 a.m. Lap Swim	1:00-3:00 p.m. Comm. Open	2:00-3:00 p.m. Open		
11:30-1:00 p.m. Adult Open	3:00-4:00 p.m. Lap Swim	11:30-1:00 p.m. Adult Open	3:00-4:00 p.m. Lap Swim	12:00-1:00 p.m. Adult Open	3:00-5:00 p.m. Family Open	3:00-5:00 p.m. Family Open		
7:30-8:30 p.m.* Family Open Lap Swim		7:30-8:30 p.m.* Family Open Lap Swim	7:30-8:30 p.m. Family Open	7:00-8:00 p.m. Family Open		Closed at		
8:30-9:30 p.m. Open	8:15-9:30 p.m. Open	8:30-9:30 p.m. Open	8:30-9:30 p.m. Open	8:00-8:45 p.m. Open	1:00 p.m. January 11, 25, and February 1 for			
9:30-10:30 p.m. Adult Open	9:30-10:30 p.m. Adult Open	9:30-10:30 p.m. Adult Open	9:30-10:30 p.m. Adult Open	8:45-9:30 p.m. Adult Open	-1	n meets.		

ALL PERSONS UNDER THE AGE OF 6 MUST BE ACCOMPANIED IN THE POOL BY AN ADULT DURING RECREATIONAL SWIMS. See membership policies for children under six (6).

RECREATIONAL SWIM

LAP SWIM – For any member to swim laps only. LIFEGUARDS DIRECT TRAFFIC IF NECESSARY. NOTE: All persons must swim circles during lap swim.

OPEN SWIM – For any member, lap swimming MAY NOT always be possible.

FAMILY SWIM – For any member, children must have a parent in the pool or building or may be asked to leave. LAP Swimming MAY NOT always be possible.

ADULT SWIM – For adult members only. NO CHILDREN... not even in small pool except in a class situation. Lap swimming may be possible but not necessary.

COMMUNITY OPEN SWIM - For any member; non-members pay \$1 each. NO LAP swimming. POOL CAPACITY WILL BE LIMITED. First come, first served. Small pool may not always be available on Saturday between 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

SENIOR SWIM – For any person 55 or older. \$2 per visit. No membership needed. Fridays – 2:15-3:00 p.m.

Holiday Pool/Gym Schedules Available at Front Desk

	UPPER	GYM		LOWER	GYM
IONDAY:	6:00-8:30 a.m. 1:30-3:45 p.m. 9:00-11:00 p.m.	ADULT OPEN OPEN ADULT OPEN	MONDAY:	6:00-9:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m4:00 p.m. 5:15-6:00 p.m. 9:15-11:00 p.m.	ADULT OPEN OPEN OPEN ADULT OPEN
IUESDAY:	6:00-8:30 a.m. 2:30-3:45 p.m.	ADULT OPEN OPEN	TUESDAY:	8:30-9:15 a.m. 11:30-3:45 p.m. 8:30-11:00 p.m.	ADULT OPEN OPEN ADULT OPEN
WEDNESDAY:	6:00-8:45 a.m. 1:30-3:45 p.m. 8:30-11:00 p.m.	ADULT OPEN OPEN ADULT OPEN	WEDNESDAY:	6:00-9:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m4:00 p.m. 5:15-6:00 p.m.	ADULT OPEN OPEN OPEN
THURSDAY:	6:00-8:45 a.m. 2:15-3:45 p.m. 8:30-11:00 p.m.	ADULT OPEN OPEN ADULT OPEN	THURSDAY:	10:00-11:00 p.m. 8:30-9:15 a.m. 12:00-3:45 p.m.	ADULT OPEN OPEN
FRIDAY:	6:00-9:00 a.m. 12:00-3:45 p.m. 5:00-6:00 p.m. 8:00-9:00 p.m. 9:00-11:00 p.m.	ADULT OPEN OPEN OPEN YOUTH OPEN ADULT OPEN	FRIDAY:	9:15-11:00 p.m. 6:00-9:00 a.m. 1:30-4:00 p.m. 5:15-6:00 p.m. 7:00-8:00 p.m.	ADULT OPEN ADULT OPEN OPEN OPEN YOUTH OPEN
SATURDAY:	7:00-8:00 a.m.	OPEN		7.00-8.00 p.m.	
SUNDAY:	7:00 a.m12:00 Noon	ADULT OPEN	SATURDAY:	4:30-6:00 p.m.	OPEN
	12:00-2:00 p.m. 2:00-5:00 p.m. 5:00-9:00 p.m.	FAMILY OPEN YOUTH OPEN ADULT OPEN	SUNDAY:	OPEN OPEN	

RECREATIONAL GYM

UPEN GYM – Gym is open for all members to use regardless of age. First come, first served, majority activity rules during this time.

FAMILY OPEN GYM - Time reserved for family activities (i.e. dad and children, mom and children, whole family). Parent must accompany child. Other

members and age groups may use gym if families are not present.

YOUTH OPEN - Members age 14 and under may use gym. Adults allowed only until youth members (14 & under) come into the gym.

ADULT OPEN - Members age 15 and over may use gym. Youth allowed only until adults (age 15 and over) come into the gym.

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WINTER I

YOUTH TENNIS CLASSES

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CLASS #	LEVEL	DAY	TIME	AGE	MEM.	TEN. MEM.	PRO. MEM.
301	Tots I	Wednesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	4-7	\$22	-	\$32
302	Tots II	Tuesday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	4-7	\$22	-	\$32
303	Tots III	Thursday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	4-7	\$22	-	\$32
304	Tots III	Wednesday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	4-7	\$22	-	\$32
305	Super Tots	Tuesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	4-7	\$22	-	\$32
306	Super Tots	Thursday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	4-7	\$22	_	\$32
		Thursday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	8-14	\$39	_	\$57
310	Jr. Beg. I	Thursday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$39		\$57
311	Jr. Beg. I	Thursday	-	8-14	\$39	_	\$57
312	Jr. Beg. I	Saturday	9:00-10:00 a.m.	0-14	409		4 0.
314	Jr. Beg. II	Wednesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	8-14	\$39		\$57
315	Jr. Beg. II	Thursday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$39	-	\$57
316	Jr. Beg. II	Saturday	10:00-11:00 a.m.	8-14	\$39	-	\$57
0.0	0						•
318	Jr. Beg. III	Monday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$39		\$57
319	Jr. Beg. III	Tuesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	8-14	\$39	-	\$57
321	Jr. Beg. III	Saturday	11:00-12:00 noon	8-14	\$39	_	\$57
			4.00 5.00	0.14	\$39	_	\$57
322	Jr. Int.	Monday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	8-14			\$57 \$57
323	Jr. Int.	Thursday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	8-14	\$39	-	\$57 \$57
324	Jr. Int.	Saturday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	8-14	\$39		\$57 \$57
325	Jr. Int.	Saturday	1:00-2:00 p.m.	8-14	\$39		Φ07
327	Jr. Ex. Prep.	Thursday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	8-14	\$39	-	\$57
328	Jr. Ex. Prep.	Saturday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	8-14	\$39		\$57
329	Jr. Ex. Prep.	Saturday	1:00-2:00 p.m.	8-14	\$39	-	\$57
0-0	•••• =···· • • • • •						
		TTTT	IOR EXCELLEN	CF			
		JUI		UH			
				0.40	¢105		\$130
335	Jr. Ex. I/II Class	Friday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	8-18	\$105	-	\$130 \$130
336	Advanced Ex. Class	Monday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	8-18	\$105		\$130
337	Super Ex. Class	Tuesday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	8-18	\$105	_	
338	Inc. I Ex. Class	Sunday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	8-18	\$105		\$130
339	Inc. II Ex. Class	Wednesday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	8-18	\$105	_	\$130
	Jr. Ex. Class & League			8-18	\$131	_	\$155
340	Jr. Ex. League ONLY	Sat. or Sun.	Players will be notified	8-18	\$65	-	\$70
		SUPER & A	DVANCED EX.LEAGUES WILL PLA	Y DOUBLES			

ADULT TENNIS CLASSES

	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	NÛ MAK	E-UPS FOR MISSED C				
386	Learning League	Tuesday	1:00-2:30 p.m.	Adult	\$62	\$67	\$
				Adult	\$47	\$51	\$
384	Pro Spec. 4.0 & Above	Wednesday	12:00-1:00 p.m. 7:00-8:00 p.m.	Adult	\$47	\$51	9
383	Pro Spec. 3.0-4.0	Wednesday		Adult	\$47	\$51	5
382	Pro Spec. 3.0-4.0	Monday Tuesday	8:00-9:00 p.m. 9:00-10:00 a.m.	Adult	\$47	\$51	:
381	Pro Spec. 4.0 & Above	Mondou					
373	Adult VLOH	Wednesday	1:00-2:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$39	\$44	
372	Adult VLOH	Tuesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$39	\$44	
371	Adult VLOH	Monday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$39	\$44	;
369	Adult FBS	Saturday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$39	\$44	:
368	Adult FBS	Thursday	2:00-3:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$39	\$44	:
367	Adult FBS	Wednesday	9:00-10:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$39	\$44	
366	Adult FBS	Wednesday	11:00-12:00 noon	15 & up	\$39	\$44	
365	Adult FBS	Tuesday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$39	\$44	
364	Adult FBS	Tuesday	9:00-10:00 a.m.	15 & up	\$39	\$44	
362	Adult Beg. III	Thursday	11:00-12:00 noon	15 & up	\$39	\$44	
361	Adult Beg. III	Wednesday	8:00-9:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$39	\$44	
358	Adult Beg. III	Tuesday	11:00-12:00 noon	15 & up	\$39	\$44	
357	Adult Beg. III	Monday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$39	\$44	
355	Adult Beg. II	Tuesday	8:00-9:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$39	\$44	
352	Adult Beg. I	Saturday	1:00-2:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$39	\$44	
351	Adult Beg. I	Wednesday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$39	\$44	
350	Adult Beg. I	Monday	11:00-12:00 noon	15 & up	\$39	\$44	

WINTER I

Page	1	3
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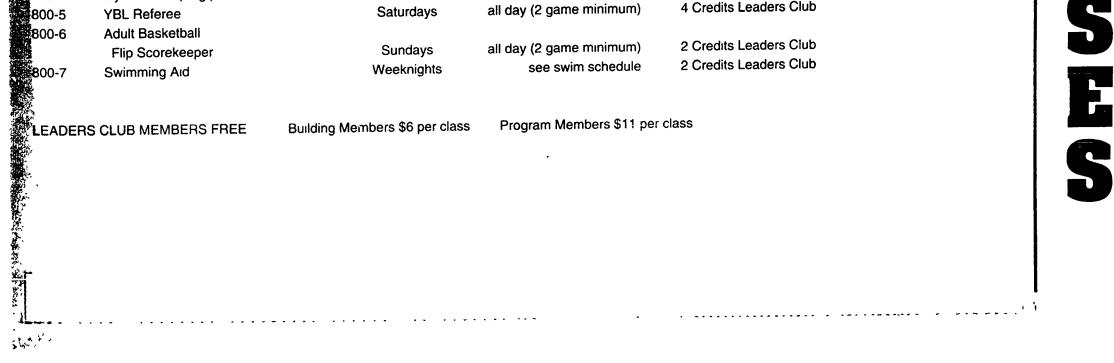
CLASS #	CLASS NAME	DAY/DATE	TIME	AGE	MEM.	PRO. MEM.
700	Crafty Kids & Mom	Tuesday	10:00-10:45 a.m.	2-1/2-3-1/2	\$17	\$21
701	Crafty Kids & Mom	Monday	6:30-7:15 p.m.	2-1/2-3-1/2	\$17	\$21
703	Puppets	Wednesday	10:00-10:45 a.m.	3-5	\$17	\$21
704	Puppets	Wednesday	6:30-7:15 p.m.	3-5	\$17	\$21
705	Little Artists	Thursday	10:00-10:45 a.m.	4-5-1/2	\$17	\$21
706	Little Artists	Tuesday	6:30-7:15 p.m.	4-5-1/2	\$17	\$21
710	Little Sweetheart's Party	Friday, February 14	11:00-12:00 noon	3-5	\$6	\$8
713	School's Out	January 24	9:00-4:00 p.m.	6-12	\$16	\$18
714	School's Out	February 28	9:00-4:00 p.m.	6-12	\$16	, \$18
715	School's Out	March 2	9:00-4:00 p.m.	6-12	\$16	\$18
719	Easter Travel Camp	April 20-24	9:00-4:00 p.m.	6-12	\$71	\$79
723	Mid-Winter Break	March 2-6	9:00-4:00 p.m.	6-12	\$71	\$79
	Plymouth, Canton, Northville	PRE AND POST CARE AVAILABLE	FOR SCHOOL'S OUT AN	D CAMP DAYS - PLEASE	REGISTER	FOR THIS.
724	F.A.S.T.	Mondays for 7 wks.	after school	6-12	\$40	\$40
	Garfield, Johnson, Washingto	n				
742	F.A.S.T.	Fridays for 7. wks	after school	6-12	\$40	\$40
	Cass, Hull, Randolph					
708	Snoopers Christmas Camp	December 23, 26, 27, 30	9:00 a.m4:00 p.m.	3-6	\$40	\$52
709	Snoopers Christmas Camp	January 2, 3	9:00 a.m4:00 p.m.	3-6	\$20	\$26
	PR	RE AND POST CARE AVAILABLE FO	OR CAMP DAYS - PLEASE	REGISTER FOR THIS.		
716	Holiday Fun Club	December 23, 26, 27	9:00 a.m4:00 p.m.	6-12	\$36	\$40
717	Holiday Fun Club	December 30-January 2, 3	9:00 a.m4:00 p.m.	6-12	\$36	\$40
718	Drop Off '91 Pick Up '92	December 31-January 1	8:00 p.m9:00 a.m.	6-12	\$18	\$21
	New Years Eve Overnight	(for early drop off and la	te pick up see page 17)	2nd child in same family	\$15	\$18
720	Kidz Night Out	Friday, December 20	9:00-12:00 midnight	6-12	\$11	\$13
721	Kidz Night Out	Friday, January 24	9:00-12:00 midnight	6-12	\$11	\$13
764	Beginning Soccer	Friday	3:45-4:15 p.m.	4, 5, 6 yrs. (coed)	\$19	\$24
765	Advanced Soccer	Friday	5:15-6:00 p.m.	8, 9, 10 yrs. (coed)	\$19	\$24
	Y's Kids – Third Session-Indo	oor Soccer Jan. 27-Mar. 27	after school	4-6 grades	\$16	\$19
	After school at your school. V	Vatch for a flyer coming home from sc	hool. Call Jose' or Sue at 2	61-2161.		

After school at your school. Watch for a flyer coming home from school. Call Jose' or Sue at 261-2161.

		YOUNG	i Adults		-	
725	Driver's Ed	Tuesday & Thursday	5:00-7:00 p.m.	15 & 16	\$118	\$128
726	January 14-30 Driver's Ed	Tuesday & Thursday	5:00-7:00 p.m.	15 & 16	\$118	\$128
727	February 4-20 Driver's Ed	Tuesday & Thursday	5:00-7:00 p.m.	15 & 16	\$118	\$128
728	March 3-19 Driver's Ed March 31-April 16	Tuesday & Thursday	5:00-7:00 p.m.	15 & 16	\$118	\$128

W.I.T. (Worker in Training)

800-1	F.A.S.T.	Mondays	3:30-6:00 p.m.	4 Credits Leaders Club
800-1A	F.A.S.T.	Fridays	3:30-6:00 p.m.	4 Credits Leaders Club
800-2	Floor Hockey	Wednesdays	4:00-5:00 p.m.	2 Credits Leaders Club
800-3	Basketball	Thursdays	4:00-5:00 p.m.	2 Credits Leaders Club
800-4	Gymnastics (Beg.)	Saturday	10:30-11:30 a.m.	2 Credits Leaders Club
800-5	YBL Referee	Saturdays	all day (2 game minimum)	4 Credits Leaders Club



LIVONIA FAMILY YMCA

CLASS SCHEDULE & FEES – CLASSES RUN FOR 7 WEEKS

PRE-SCHOOL

CLASS #	LEVEL	DAY	POOL	GYM	AGE	MEM.	P. MEN
500	Shrimp & Kipper	Tuesday	6:45-7:15 p.m.	none	6 mos. to walking	\$22	\$35
501	Shrimp & Kipper	Wednesday	9:30-10:00 a.m.	none	6 mos. to walking	\$22	\$35
502	Shrimp & Kipper	Saturday	9:45-10:15 a.m.	none	6 mos. to walking	\$22	\$35
603	Inia/Perch	Monday	9:30-10:00 a.m.	none	walking to 3 yrs.	\$21	\$34
04	Inia/Perch	Monday	10:45-11:15 a.m.	10:00-10:30 a.m.	walking to 3 yrs.	\$27	\$44
506	Inia/Perch	Tuesday	9:15-9:45 a.m.	10:00-10:30 a.m.	walking to 3 yrs.	\$27	\$44
507	Inia/Perch	Tuesday	7:15-7:45 p.m.	none	walking to 3 yrs.	\$21	\$34
508	Inia/Perch	Wednesday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	none	walking to 3 yrs.	\$21	\$34
509	Inia/Perch	Wednesday	10:30-11:00 a.m.	9:45-10:15 a.m.	walking to 3 yrs.	\$27	\$44
510	Inia/Perch	Thursday	10:30-11:00 a.m.	9:45-10:15 a.m.	walking to 3 yrs.	\$24	\$38
511	Inia/Perch	Saturday	11:15-11:45 a.m.	none	walking to 3 yrs.	\$21	\$34
512	Little Squirts	Wednesday	10:00-10:30 a.m.	9:15-9:45 a.m.	2-1/2-3 yrs.	\$27	\$51
513	Little Squirts	Thursday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	10:15-10:45 a.m.	2-1/2-3 yrs.	\$27	\$51
515	Pike	Monday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$24	\$44
516	Pike	Monday	4:15-4:45 p.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$24	\$44
517	Pike	Tuesday	10:15-10:45 a.m.	9:30-10:00 a.m.	3-6 yrs.	\$27	\$50
518	Pike	Tuesday	10:45-11:15 a.m.	11:30-12:00 Noon	3-6 yrs.	\$27	\$50
519	Pike	Tuesday	1:00-1:30 p.m.	1:45-2:15 p.m.	3-6 yrs.	\$27	\$50
520	Pike	Tuesday	5:15-5:45 p.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$24	\$44
521	Pike	Wednesday	1:30-2:00 p.m.	12:50-1:20 p m	3-6 yrs.	\$27	\$50
522	Pike	Wednesday	4:15-4:45 p.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$24	\$44
523	Pike	Thursday	11:30-12:00 Noon	10:45-11:15 a.m.	3-6 yrs.	\$27	\$50
524	Pike	Thursday	4:15-4:45 p.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$24	\$44
525	Pike	Friday	4:15-4:45 p.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$24	\$44
526	Pike	Saturday	10:30-11:00 a.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$24	\$44
527	Pike	Saturday	12:00-12:30 p.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$24	\$44
529	Eels	Monday	4:15-4:45 p.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$24	\$44
530	Eels	Tuesday	9:45-10:15 p.m.	9:00-9:30 a.m.	3-6 yrs.	\$27	\$50
531	Eels	Tuesday	1:30-2:00 p.m.	12:45-1:15 p.m.	3-6 yrs.	\$27	\$50
532	Eels	Tuesday	5:15-5:45 p.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$24	\$44
533	Eels	Wednesday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	10:15-10:45 p.m.	3-6 yrs.	\$27	\$50
534	Eels	Wednesday	1:00-1:30 p.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$24	\$44
535	Eels	Thursday	1:00-1:30 p.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$24	\$44
536	Eels	Thursday	4:15-4:45 p.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$24	\$44
537	Eels	Thursday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$24	\$44
538	Eels	Saturday	12:00-12:30 p.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$24	\$44
540	Rays	Monday	10:15-10:45 a.m.	9:30-10:00 a.m.	3-6 yrs.	\$27	\$50
541	Rays	Tuesday	10:00-10:30 a.m.	9:15-9:45 a.m.	3-6 yrs.	\$27	\$50
542	Rays	Tuesday	4:30-5:00 p.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$24	\$44
543	Rays	Tuesday	6:45-7:15 p.m.	none	3-6 yrs.	\$24	\$44
544	Rays	Thursday	1:30-2:00 p.m.	12:45-1:15 p.m.	3-6 yrs.	\$27	\$50
49	Fun Time	Thursday	9:00-10:00 a.m. (Any 30 min. time bloc		6 mos. to 6 yrs. re-school swim class,fee is	\$ 0	\$0 \$19

SCHOOL-AGE - 6 YRS. and UP

550 551 Polliwog \$27 \$27 \$27 \$27 Monday \$44 \$44 5:00-5:45 p.m. Polliwog 4:15-5:00 p.m. 4:30-5:15 p.m. Monday Tuesday 552 Polliwog \$44 553 Polliwog Tuesday 5:15-6:00 p.m. \$44 554 Polliwog Thursday 5:00-5:45 p.m. \$27 \$44 555 Polliwog Saturday 9:45-10:30 a.m. \$27 \$44 556 Polliwog Saturday 11:15-12:00 Noon \$27 \$44 558 **Polliwog Express** Tuesday 4:30-5:15 p.m. \$27 \$44 559 Polliwog Express Wednesday 4:15-5:00 p.m. \$27 Polliwog Express \$44 560 Friday 4:15-5:00 p.m. \$27 \$44 561 Guppy Monday 4:15-5:00 p.m. \$27 \$44 562 Guppy Tuesday 5:15-6:00 p.m. \$27 563 \$44 Guppy 6:45-7:30 p.m. Tuesday \$44 \$44 564 \$27 Guppy Wednesday 4:15-5:00 p.m. \$27 565 Guppy Thursday 5:00-5:45 p.m. \$27 566 \$44 Cuppy Saturday 9:45-10:30 a.m. 567 \$27 \$44 Guppy Saturday 10:30-11:15 a.m. \$27 \$44

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570	Quere D. 141	_		927	D44
570	Guppy Bubblers	Tuesday	5:15-6:00 p.m.	\$27	6 44
	Guppy Bubblers	Saturday	9:45-10:30 a.m.		\$44
572	Guppy Bubblers	Saturday	11:15-12:00 Noon	\$27	\$44
1				\$27	\$44
575	Minnow	Monday	5:00-5:45 p.m.		
576	Minnow	Wednesday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$27	\$44
577	Minnow	Thursday	4.15-5.00 p.m.	\$27	\$44
578	Minnow		4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$27	\$44
579	Minnow	Friday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$27	
0/0	IAILUUCAA	Saturday	10:30-11:15 a.m.		\$44
500				\$27	\$44
580	Fish	Tuesday	6:00-6:45 p.m.		
581	Fish	Wednesday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$27	\$44
582	Fish	Friday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$27	\$44
583	Fish	Saturday	10:30-11:15 a.m.	\$27	\$44
			10.50°11, 15 d.m.	\$27	\$44
584	Flying Fish	Monday			ψ 1 -1
585	Flying Fish	Wednesday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$27	.
586	Flying Fish	Cotueday	5:00-5:45 p.m.		\$44
000	i iying rish	Saturday	11:15-12:00 Noon	\$27	\$44
507		_		\$27	\$44
587	Shark	Tuesday	6:00-6:45 p.m.		
1,			• **	\$27	\$44
K					* • •

CLASS SCHEDULE & FEES - CLASSES RUN FOR 7 WEEKS

PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS & SPORTS CLASS SCHEDULE

CLASS #	LEVEL	AGE	DAY	TIME	MEM.	P. MEM.
404	Tot Gym Only	walking to 3 yrs.	Tuesday	11:10-11:40 a.m.	\$24	\$35
405	Tot Gym Only	walking to 3 yrs.	Wednesday	11:15-11:45 a.m.	\$24	\$35
410	Advanced Tot Gym	3 & 4 yrs.	Tuesday	10:40-11:10 a.m.	\$24	\$35
412	Tiny Tumblers	3 & 4 yrs.	Monday	10:40-11:10 a.m.	\$24	\$35
413	Tiny Tumblers	3 & 4 yrs.	Wednesday	11:55-12:25 p.m.	\$24	\$35
415	P.S. Gym I	4 & 5 yrs.	Monday	11:15-12:00 p.m.	\$26	\$38
416	P.S. Gym I	4 & 5 yrs.	Thursday	11:25-12:10 p.m.	\$26	\$38
418	P.S. Gym I, II	4 & 5 yrs.	Monday	6:05-6:50 p.m.	\$26	\$38
419	Pre-Beginner Gym	4-1/2-7 yrs.	Monday	5:00-5:55 p.m.	\$26	\$38
420	NEW! Pre-School Ballet	3 & 4 yrs.	Wednesday	5:05-5:40 p.m.	\$21	\$32
421	NEW! Pre-School Ballet	5 & 6 yrs.	Wednesday	5:45-6:20 p.m.	\$21	\$32

SCHOOL AGE GYMNASTICS & SPORTS CLASS SCHEDULE

			·····		*	
419	Pre-Beginner Gym	4-1/2-7 yrs.	Monday	5:00-5:55 p.m.	\$26	\$38
450	Gym Beginner	6 & up	Tuesday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$26	\$43
451	Gym Beginner	6 & up	Saturday	10:30-11:30 a.m.	\$26	\$43
452	Gym I & II Intermediate	6 & up	Tuesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$26	\$43
453	Gym I & II Intermediate	6 & up	Saturday	11:30-12:30 p.m.	\$26	\$43
454	Gym III & IV Advanced.	6 & up	Tuesday &	5:00-6:00 p.m.		
-	-	-	Saturday	12:30-1:30 p.m.	\$35	\$62
455	Tumbling for All!	6 & up	Thursday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$24	\$38
456	Twisters Gym Team – Must try out	6 & up	Tuesday	6:00-8:30 p.m.	\$325	Must be a Member
-00	. motore again roann maor ny our	F	Thursday &	5:00-7:00 p.m.		
			Saturday	1:30-4:30 p.m.		
460	Basketball Class	6-8 yrs. (coed)	Thursday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$22	\$29
462	Floor Hockey	6-8 yrs. (coed)	Tuesday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$22	\$29
463	Floor Hockey	9-11 yrs. (coed)	Wednesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$22	\$29
467	Teen Weight Training	14-17 yrs. (coed)	(To be determined)		\$19	\$25
407	reen weight manning		(*(\$1)	6 if on Y Affilia	ated Team)
468	Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics (MRG)	6 & up	Tuesday	4:00 5:00 p.m.	\$26	\$43
408	Beginning Karate	7 & up	Monday &	7:00-8:30 p.m.	\$24	\$40
470	Dogining ratato	1-	Thursday	5:30-7:00 p.m.		

ADULT ACTIVITIES - FITNESS CLASS SCHEDULE

473	Beginning Karate	7 & up	Monday &	7:00-8:30 p.m.	\$24	\$40
			Thursday	5:30-7:00 p.m.		
474	Continuing Karate	7+	Monday & Thursday	7:00-9:15 p.m.	\$32	\$46
470	Aikido	15+	Wednesday & Friday	8:30-10:00 p.m.	\$32	\$46
471	Beginning Aikido	15+	Sunday	8:00-10:00 a.m.	\$17	\$23
471	*If you take three days		Wednesday, Friday & Sunday		\$46	\$60
472	I you lake linee days					
478	Power Wallyball	17+	Monday	7:45-9:15 p.m.	-	\$25
	Volleyball	17+	Tuesday	8:45-11:00 p.m.	-	\$25
4/9	Volleyball		-			
479 4001 4002 4003 4004 4005 4006 4007 4008 4009 4010 4011	*Beginning Fitness	15+	Monday, Wednesday	10:30-11:30 a.m.	-	\$41
4001	Deginning Filless	101	······································			
4000	tCantinuing Fitness	15+	Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur., Fri.	9:15-10:15 a.m.	-	\$41
4002	*Continuing Fitness	15+	Mon., Wed., Fri.	4:15-5:15 p.m.	-	\$41
4003	*Continuing Fitness	15+	Mon., Wed., Fri.	6:00-7:00 p.m.	-	\$41
4004	*Continuing Fitness	15+	Saturday	9:10-10:10 a.m.	-	\$41
4005	*Continuing Fitness	134	Calarday			
		15+	Saturday	8:00-9:00 a.m.	_	\$41
4006	*Hi Energy, Low Impact Fitness	15+	Galdredy	0.000 0.000 0.000		
		45.	Tuesday, Thursday	6:15-7:00 a.m.	\$15	\$41
4007	*Step Aerobics	15+	Wednesday	7:10-7:55 p.m.	\$8	\$25
4008	*Step Aerobics	15+	Saturday	7:10-7:55 a.m.	\$8	\$25
4009	*Step Aerobics	15+				
	(If you have	e your own	Stepper" please indicate so on your reg			
		45	Tuesday, Thursday	7:00-8:30 p.m.	\$9	\$41
4010	*Super Fitness	15+	Tuesday, mulsday	6:15-7:00 p.m.	\$31	\$41
4011	Pre-Post Natal - Call the Y for Location of Class	15+	Thursday	6:15-7:00 p.m.	•	
		. –	Thursday	8:00-9:00 p.m.	\$19	\$32
4012	*Women's Weight Training	15+	Thursday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$19	\$32
4013	*Women's Weight Training	15+		2:00-3:00 p.m.	\$24	\$37
4014	*Women's Weight Training	15+	Thursday & Sunday	2:00-3:00 p.m.	\$19	\$32
4015	*Women's Weight Training	15+	Sunday	2.00-0.00 p	••••	-
			Tuesday, Thursday,	10:30-11:30 a.m.	\$19	\$32
4016	*Torso Dynamics	15+	Tuesday, Thursday	7:10-8:00 p.m.	\$24	\$37
4010	*Torso Dynamics	15+	Tuesday and	8:00-9:00 p.m.	~ - ·	•
S.			Thursday	2:15-3:00 p.m.	\$2/per week	
No Reais	stration Necessary – Senior Swim	55+	Friday	7:30-8:15 p.m.	\$26	\$44
594	Adult/Teen Instruction	17+	Tuesday	2:15-3:00 p.m.	\$32	\$39
5 95	Twinges in the Hinges	15+	Tuesday, Thursday		\$23	\$40
5 97	*Water Exercise	15+	Mon., Wed., Fri.	6:45-7:30 a.m.	\$23	\$40
5 98	*Water Exercise	15+	Mon., Wed., Fri.	3:30-4:15 p.m.	ΨL0	ψιψ
	*SCREENING REQUIRED - SEE PAGE 7					



FOR BOYS AND GIRLS AGES 6-12 YEARS



Member Registration January 20-23 Open Registration January 25 from 10 a.m.-12 noon or until league fills SESSION III RUNS: March 14-April 25th

All games are played on Saturdays. Coaches will start contacting players after February 18th. MUST WEAR NON-MARKING SNEAKERS.

SKILLS TESTING DAY: For players not in Session I and II. You will be notified of your scheduled day and time. COACHES' MEETING: Tuesday, February 18th, 7:30 p.m. at the Livonia YMCA FEE: Y Members \$19 per person

Program Members \$ 28 per person plus \$5 Program Member Fee - FEES INCLUDE SHIRT AND NUMBER -

YBL SESSION III REGISTRATION, 1992

Name							
Address/City/Zip							
Years YBL Played	Shirt Size:	YM	YL	AS	АМ	AL	AXL (circle one)
Amount Enclosed: \$	Y Members \$1	9	Prog	jram Me	embers	\$28 plu	s \$5 Program Member Fee
Can you help coach? No	Yes	If yo	es, nam	ne of pe	rson:		
Phone: Day Number			Evening	g Numb	er		
Parent's Signature							
Receipt No	····		int No. (608-139) 0		













THINK SPRING!! T-BALL/SOFTBALL 1992

- Every child plays equal time every game
- Instructional league where fair play and sportsmanship are emphasized
- We build skills, minds, bodies and spirits!

Four leagues divided by age:

Registration for New Players begins February 8

5 & 6 yr. olds – T-Ball 7 & 8 yr. olds – Coach Pitch Softball 9 & 10 yr. olds – Softball I 11-13 yr. olds – Softball II Spring Soccer

Be a Part of the Action

Spring League runs from

Mid-March to early June.

Players are divided according to birth year

Page 17



Instructional: **Birth Years:** August 1983-July 1987

and play in one of the following leagues: Tri-City League: BOYS ONLY **Birth Years:** August 1981-July 1983

FUN NIGHT: Soccer players will be having a fun night. Players will be getting more information about this.

Western Suburban Soccer League: **Birth Years:** Girls: August 1977-July 1983 Boys: August 1975-July 1982

FEES: Members: \$28 Program Members: \$36

VETERAN PLAYER REGISTRATION STARTS JANUARY 2, 1992 **Veterans register before new player registration to assure your spot!**

NEW PLAYER REGISTRATION STARTS JANUARY 25, 1992 from 12:30-2:30 p.m. at the Livonia YMCA or until league fills.

Games will begin the weekend of April 4th and end the weekend of June 7th.

YMCA SOCCER where players play half of the game - Everyone's a Winner!!



Where: Time:	Livonia Family YMCA Rad 7:30 a.m. Start	cquetball Courts
Who:	Men's Open, B & C, Men'	s Doubles,
	Women's Beginner & Nov	vice
	Teen	
Cost:	Program Members	\$20
	Members	\$15
	Flyer available at Yl	MCA

Wednesday, January 29 7:15 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 8:45 p.m. (limit four per clinic)

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Who: .	Individuals
	Families
	Couples
	Corporations
When:	January, February, March
What:	Challenge utilizing YMCA Program and facilities
	to promote individual or family health and fitness.
Activities:	Swimming, fitness, tennis, racquetball,
	Wellness Center, lectures, class participations,
	weight room, all earn points toward your fitness
	goal.
Cost:	FREE to all YMCA members
	(includes t-shirt for first 200 registrants)
	Details at YMCA front desk

A Contra Tot Laborator

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ame of Participant	Age Male Female
ddress/City/Zip	
hone No.	Your signature or parent/guardian if under 18 yea
American Checks only PLEASE Checks payable to: LIVONIA FAMILY Y 14255 Stark Road, Livonia, MI 48154	Check T-Shirt Size: Youth Lg. Adults Sm. Med. Lg. X-Lg. Include number of non-runners attending breakfast: Adults: \$3.00 Child (3-10 years) \$1.50
Att: St. Pat's Run	Account No. 604-7061 *T-shirts guaranteed to all pre-registered runners.

- OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM -May be duplicated

		LIVONIA FAMILY YMCA	
Mail-In	brocr	G MEMBERS ONLY may mail-in/drop off nure is printed through Thursday, January ded on this page. Please use one card per cla	2 (4:00 p.m.). Registration cards are
Walk-In	BUILDING PROGRA	G MEMBERS ONLY in person on January 2 s M MEMBERS AND NON-MEMBERS in pers	starting at 6:15 p.m. son on January 2 starting at 6:30 p.m.
Phone-In	from	may phone-in a class registration on Monc 12:00 Noon until 6:00 p.m. (MasterCard or and time.)	day, January 6 or Tuesday, January 7 VISA only – must know class number,
D		G MEMBERS ONLY CAN N SS REGISTRATION TO US	
		D888 (Through January 2	
LASS #	0. 261-0		Holiday
LASS # AY articipant) PLEASE PRINT	0. 261- Class Time	CLASS # CLASS	
_ASS # AY articipant) PLEASE PRINT ame	O. 261-C Class Time	CLASS # CLASS DAY TIME (Participant) PLEASE PRINT Name	Holiday
LASS # AY articipant) PLEASE PRINT ame	O. 261-0 Class Time	CLASS # CLASS DAY TIME (Participant) PLEASE PRINT Name Address	Holiday Hours:
_ASS # AY articipant) PLEASE PRINT ame ddress ty/Zip	O. 261-C Class Time	CLASS # CLASS DAY TIME (Participant) PLEASE PRINT	Holiday Hours: The YMCA
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LASS # AY Participant) PLEASE PRINT ame ddress ity/Zip ome Phone usiness Phone	D. 261-C	CLASS # CLASS DAY TIME (Participant) PLEASE PRINT Name Address	Holiday Hours: The YMCA will be closed on
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ELASS # PAY Participant) PLEASE PRINT Pame Address City/Zip Pome Phone P	D. 261-0	CLASS # CLASS DAY TIME (Participant) PLEASE PRINT Name Name	Holiday Hours: Hours: The YMCA will be closed on December 24 & 25 and January I.
ELASS # PAY Participant) PLEASE PRINT lame	D. 261-	CLASS # CLASS DAY TIME (Participant) PLEASE PRINT Name Name	Holiday Hours: Hours: The YMCA will be closed on December 24 & 25 and January I. We will close at
ELASS # PAY Participant) PLEASE PRINT lame	CLASS CLASS TIME	CLASS # CLASS DAY TIME (Participant) PLEASE PRINT Name Name	Holiday Hours: Hours: The YMCA will be closed on December 24 & 25 and January I. We will close at I p.m. on
CLASS # CAY Participant) PLEASE PRINT lame	CLASS CLASS TIME	CLASS # CLASS DAY TIME (Participant) PLEASE PRINT Name Name	Holiday Hours: Hours: The YMCA will be closed on December 24 & 25 and January I. We will close at

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Betty Jean Awrey	Awrey Bakeries
Robert Bishop	
Tom Bjorkland	
David Cameron	
Rev. Robert Clapp	St. Andrews
	Episcopal Church
CeCe Corazza	Homemaker
Kenneth Crespi	Amsteel Int.
Fred Dansby	Romulus Police
Don DiComo	Kamp DiComo
Jim Duggan	ReMax
Robert Gillow	

21

WINTER I

Robert Godek.....St. Mary Hospital Dale JurcisinWayne County Jack KirkseyLivonia Public Schools Murray Koorhan.....Retired Dentist Bruce Lantto......Thayer-Rock Funeral Home Joseph Laura.....Ford Motor Co. David LemonSquare D Anthony Lewandowski.....Allied Inc. Bud LuotoWIS Assoc. Charlotte Mahoney.....Detroit Edison Mike McGee...Miller, Canfield, Paddock, & Stone - -- Edward McNamara:..... Wayne County-Executive - --

Rene Monforton	AAA of Michigan
Andrea Nodge	Madonna University
Judy Preston	Livonia Little Tots
	Livonia Parks & Rec.
Susan Rosiek	Observer Eccentric
Roy Sgroi	Muller, Muller, Richmond
	Michigan Bell
	Brashear, Tangora & Spence
Dick Trapp	Geo. W. Trapp Co.
	G. Schroeder & Co.
John WhiteL	ivonia Chamber of Commerce
John Wirth	Wayne State University

•

LIVONIA FAMILY YMCA

Invest in Youth '92 'Today's Children . . . Tomorrow's Future!" **January 20, 1992 to February 20, 1992** Goal: \$53,800

An "Invest in Youth" contribution is an excellent way to reach out into the community to share the YMCA with people who have needs greater than our own. It's a good way to positively touch another life. Through membership, program scholarships and subsidized special Y programs, contributing dollars allow more people to benefit from the best the YMCA has to offer.

- Camp Scholarships •
- Operation Water Safe •
- Handicap Day Camp •
- Handicap Guys and Dolls
 - Arthritic Aquatics •

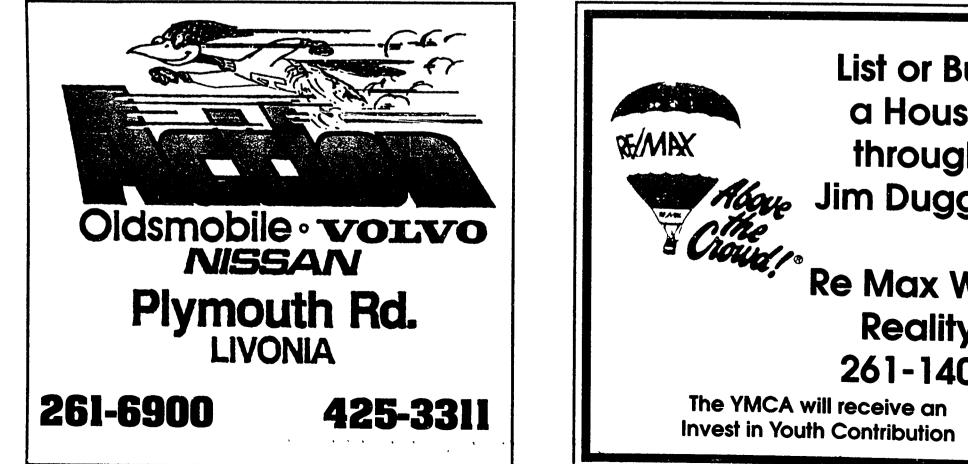
	Dear Livonia Family YMCA:
)	Please add my name to your list of supporters of the Invest in Youth program.
•	

Signature:		
Address/City/Zip	Phone	
Bill me at a later date for \$	Bill me in, 1992	?
Enclosed is my check for:		
Please charge the above amount to my Visa/MasterCard		
Card #	Expiration Date	1

ALL OF OUR SUPPORT REMAINS IN THE LIVONIA/NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY

Local Businesses support the Livonia Family YMCA Invest in Youth Campaign.

Buy a car during the month of February or list a house or buy a house through Jim Duggan and the Y will receive a donation.





WINTER I







BSQ 4711 HUN DET

Nobody beats our warehouse prices!





Nobody beats our prices on paint!



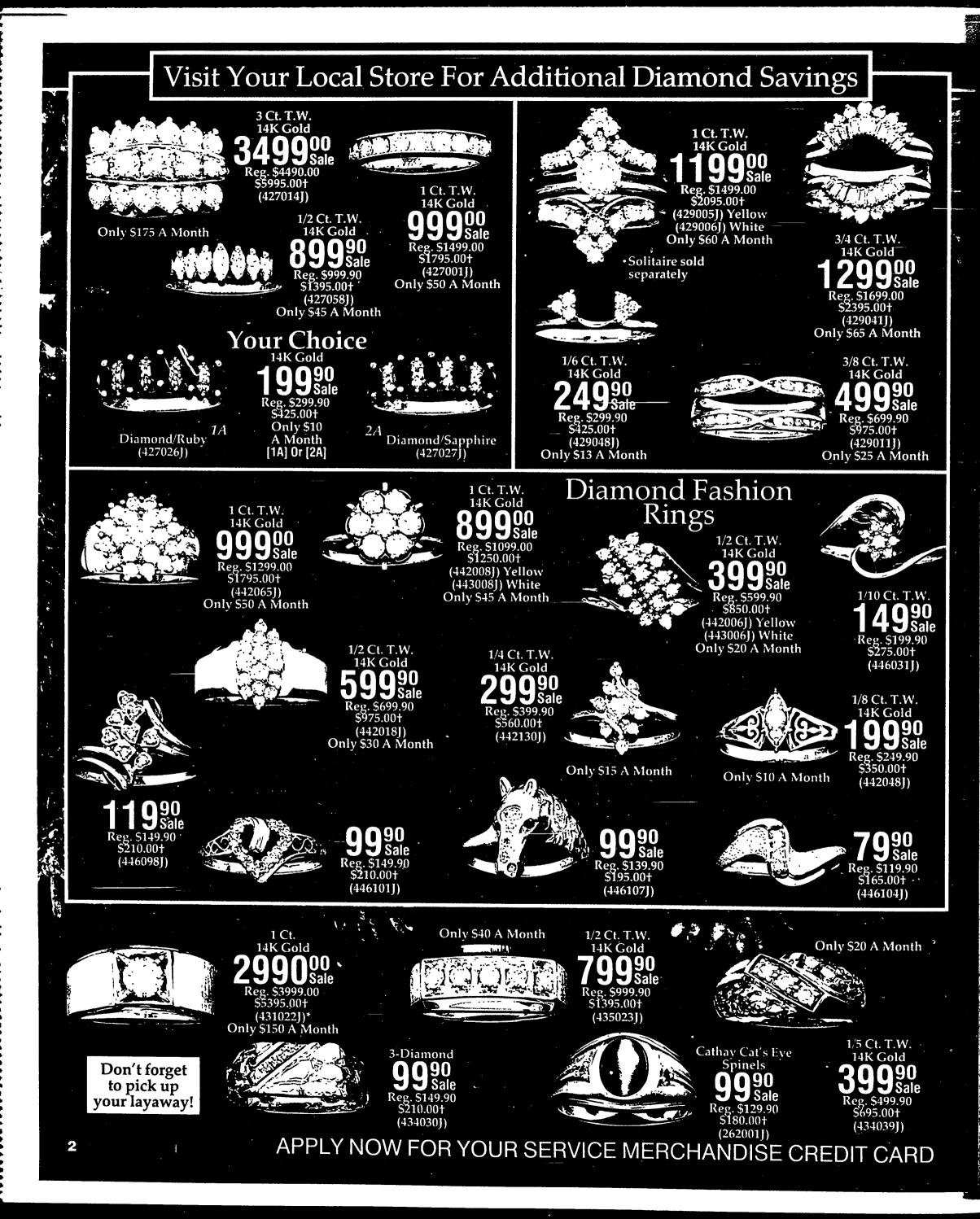


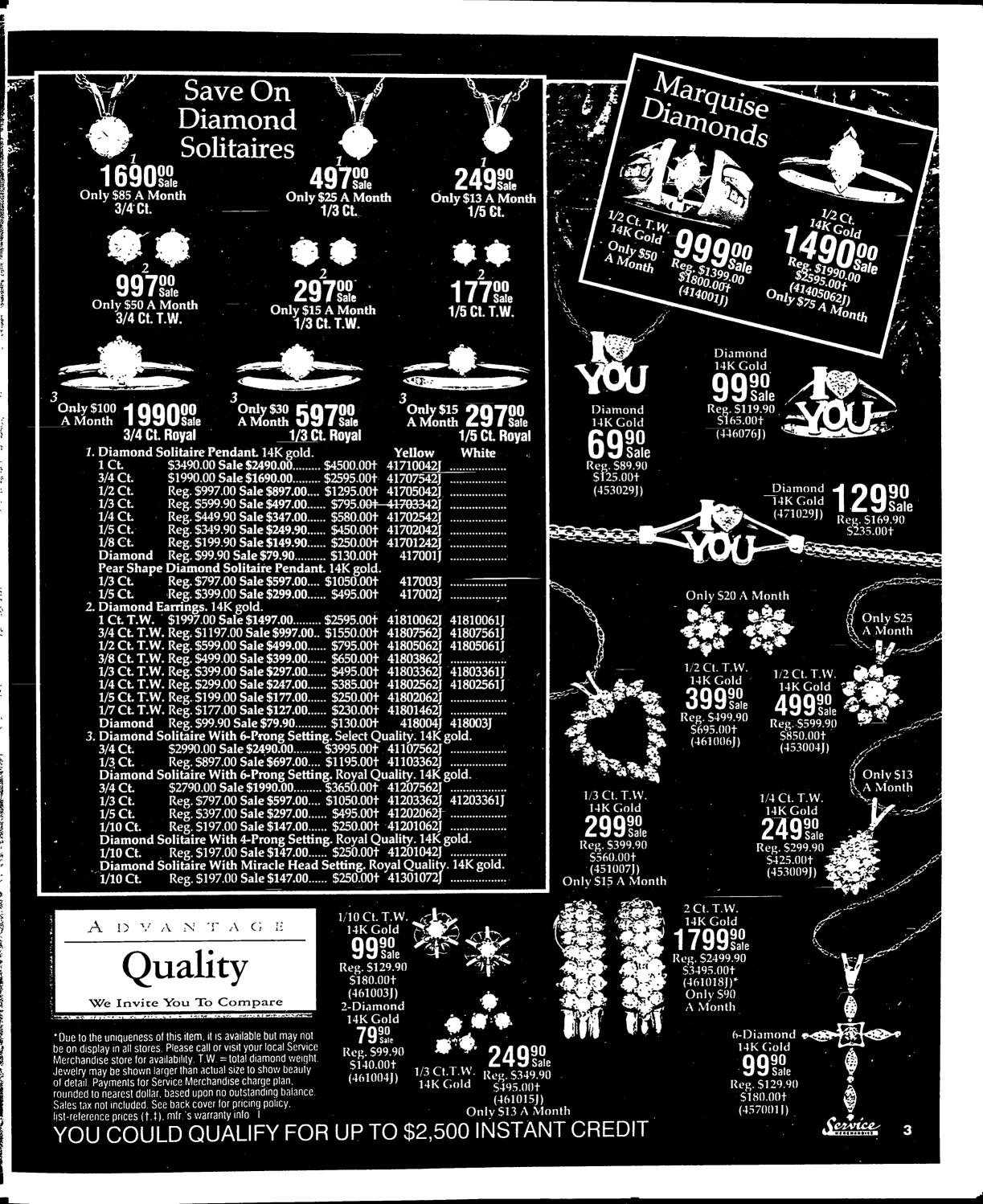


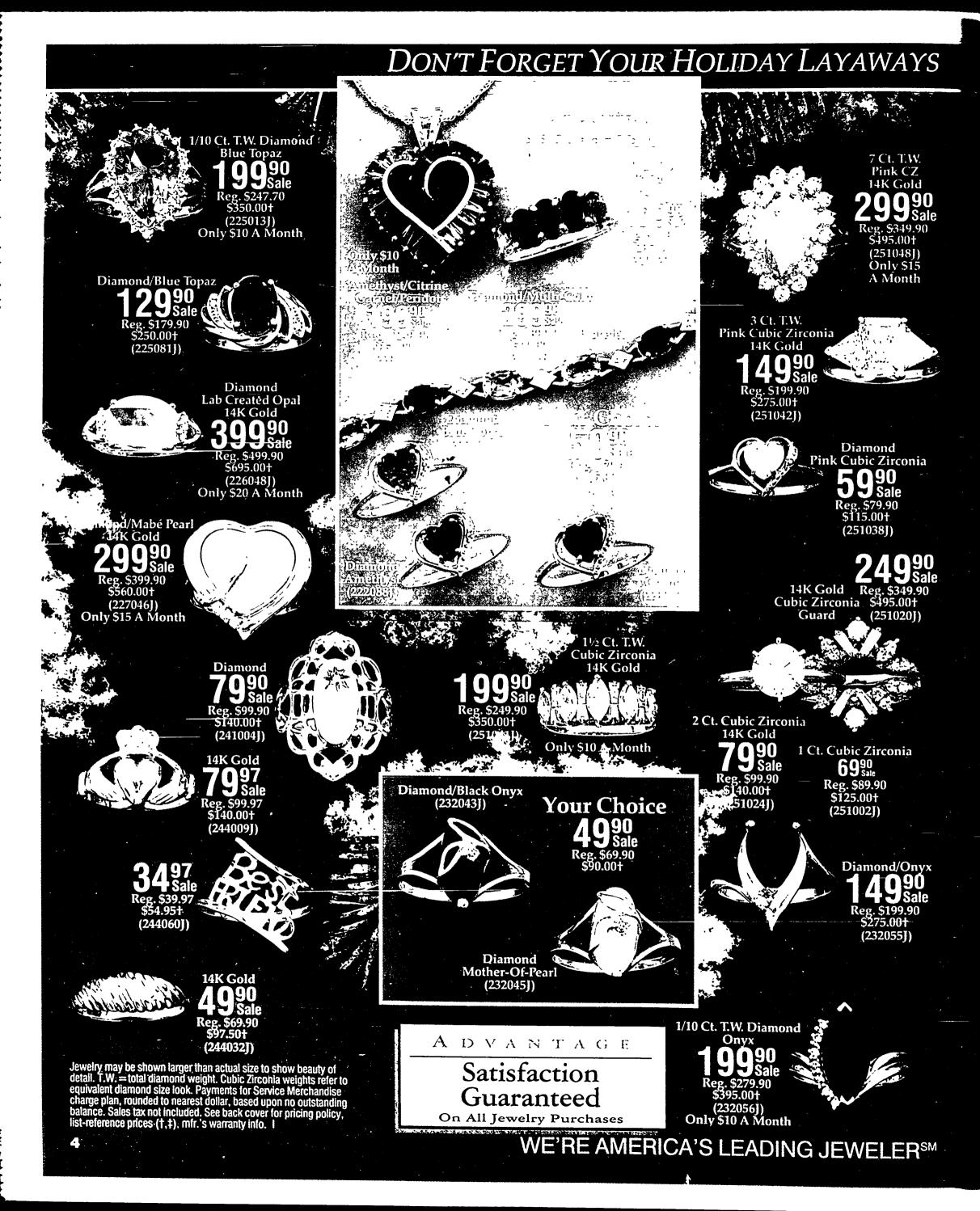


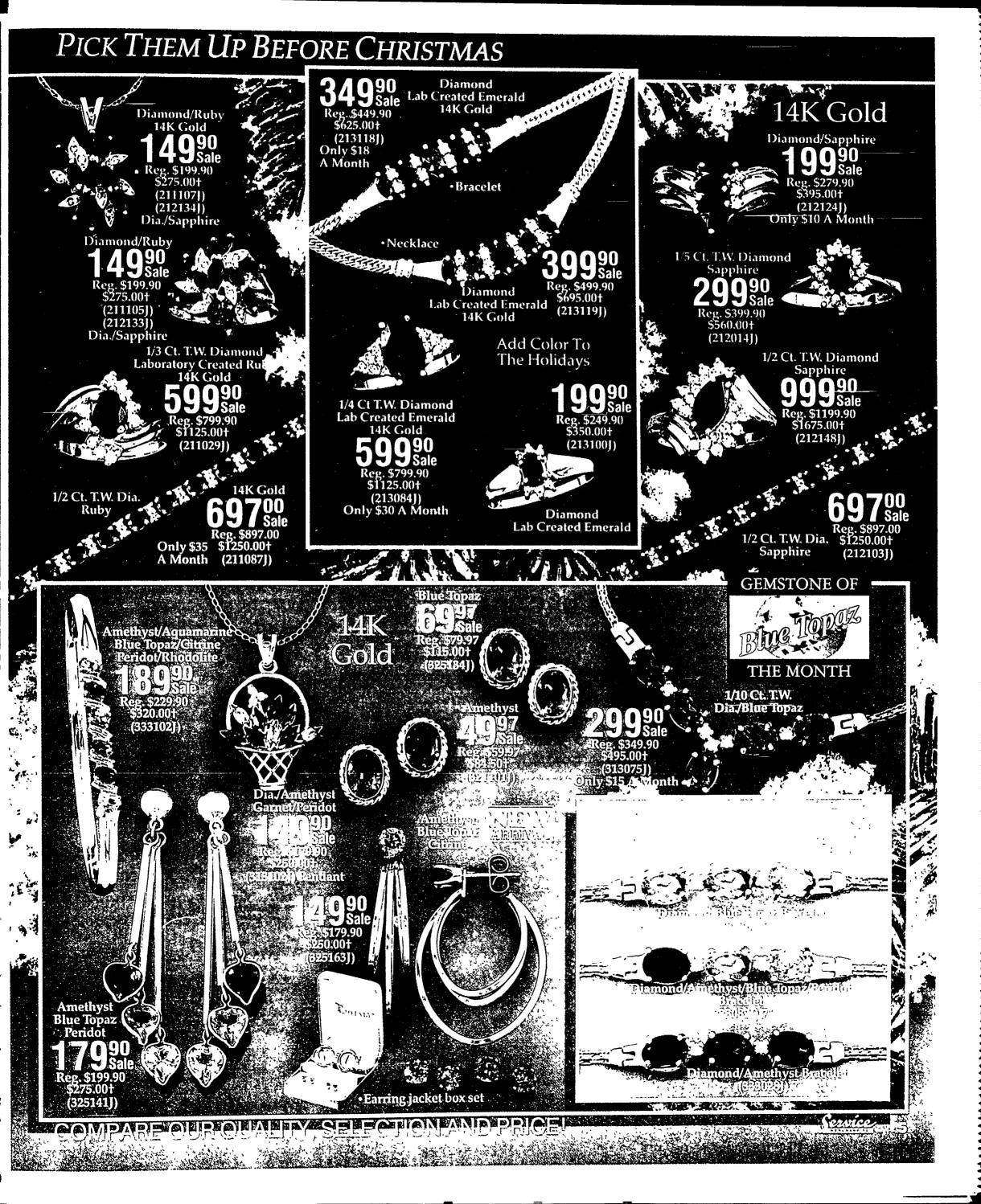




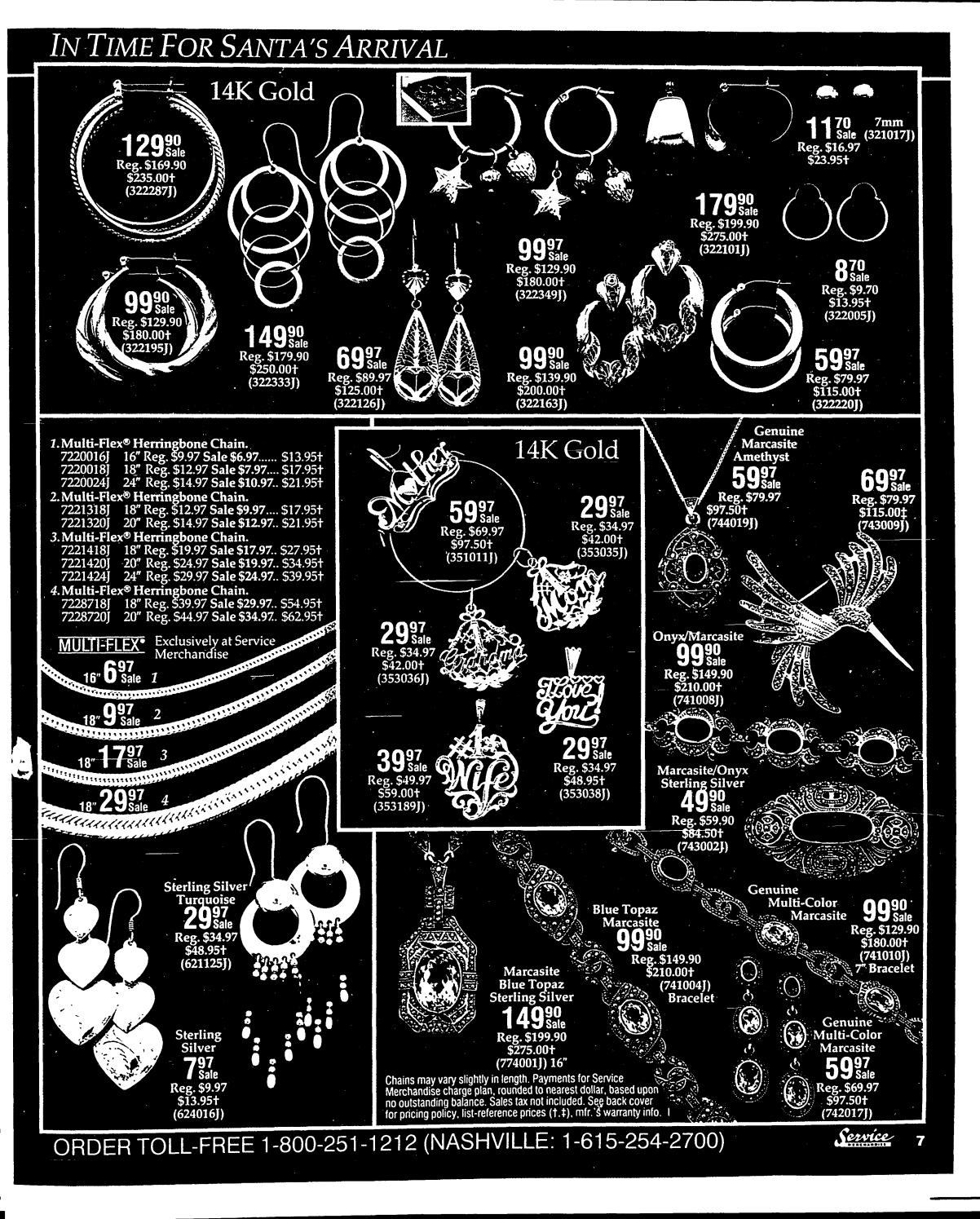






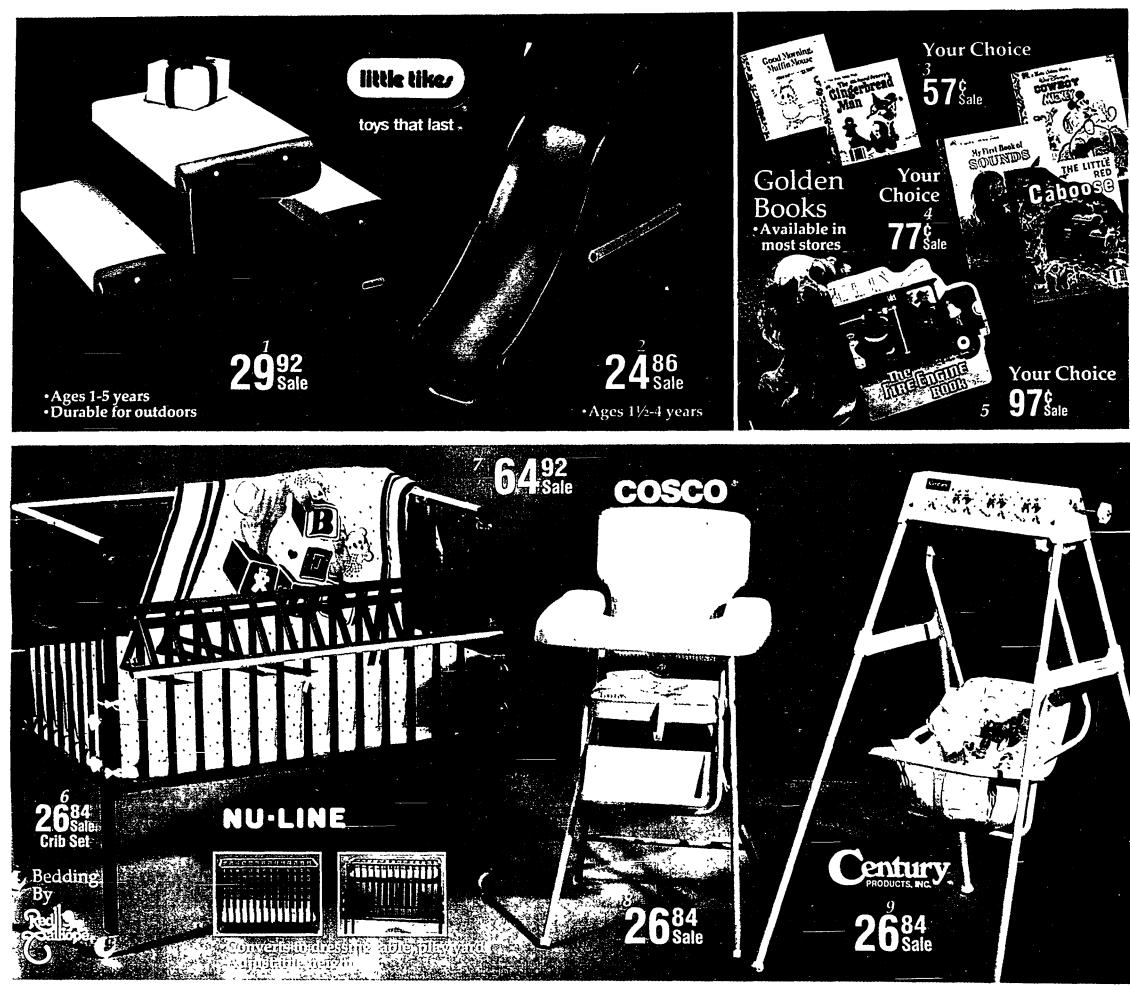


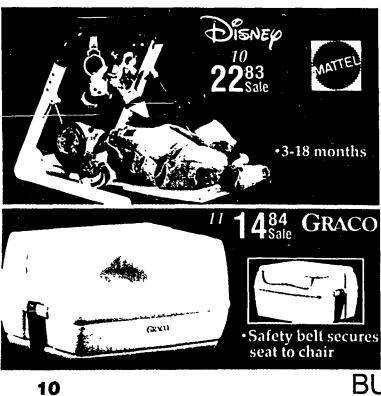












- 1. Little Tikes[®] Picnic Table. 33x28¹/₂x18¹/₂". Assembly required. 4101TRD Reg. \$32.92 Sale \$29.92...... \$39.95†
- 2. Little Tikes[®] Play Slide. 44x19^{1/}2x27". Assembly required. 4108TRD Reg. \$26.86 Sale \$24.86 \$34.95+
- 3. First Little Golden Books Assortments. Each sold separately. No mail orders. A55140WPC Asst. I \$.87 Sale \$.57...... \$.95 A55141WPC Asst. II \$.87 Sale \$.57...... \$.95
- 4. Little Golden Books Assortments. Each sold separately. No mail orders. A55191WPC Reg. \$1.07 Sale \$.77..... \$1.35 A55189WPC Disney \$1.07 Sale \$.77.... \$1.35 A55284WPC Asst. III \$1.07 Sale \$.77.... \$1.35
- 5. Golden[®] Super Shape Books[®] Assortments. Each sold separately. No mail orders. A55230WPC Asst. I \$1.47 Sale \$.97..... \$1.95‡ A55232WPC Asst. II \$1.47 Sale \$.97..... \$1.95‡ BUY NOW, PAY LATER WITH OUR DEFERRED BILLING PLAN

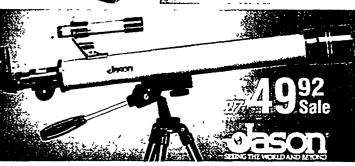
- 6. Red Calliope 3-Pc. Porta-Crib Set. Assorted patterns. Sheet, bumper, and comforter. No mail orders.
- 8174RCLA Reg. \$32.97 Sale \$26.84 \$39.95+ 7.Nu-Line[®] Portable Crib. Folds flat. 1" foam mattress. 43x261/2x39"H. 8421NUL Reg. \$74.83 Sale \$64.92...... \$84.95†
- Kolcraft[™] Portable Crib Mattress. 2½" thick. Non-allergenic foam filler. White. 32043VKL Reg. \$15.97 Sale \$12.97. \$17.95t
- 8. Cosco Deluxe High Chair. Wide back and padded seat covered in washable vinyl. 349BEPBP Reg. \$29.97 Sale \$26.84...... \$34.95†
- 9. Century® Classic Swing. Assembly required 12319CT Reg. \$29.94 Sale \$26.84...... \$36.95†
- 10. Mattel[®] Disney[®] Activity Gym. 1474MT Reg. \$24.83 Sale \$22.83...... \$27.95+
- 11. Graco® StepSeat " Booster Seat. Removable cover doubles as seat for additional child. 8500VWG Reg. \$17.97 Sale \$14.84 \$19.95+



- 12. Weslo Flex CTS Cross Training System. Features full-size hydraulic stepper, Goodyear regulator weightbands, and adjustable, removable bench with leg lift. Easy to assemble. No mail orders. 87051WTT \$296.96 Sale \$276.96....... \$349.95†
- 13. Epic 4750 Programmable Treadmill. Wide frame with cushioned, 16x49" walking surface. 1¼ HP motor. Features 0-8 mph speed and power incline from 0 to 10%. Dimension III electronics with preset speed programs. Displays speed, time, distance, pulse, and scan. Heavy-duty steel frame. Easy assembly. No mail orders. 48501WTT \$699.96 Sale \$599.96....... \$799.95†
- 14. Weslo Pursuit 720 Cycle. Heavy-weighted flywheel. Features motorized, programmable resistance and extra-large padded seat. Electronics include preset speed programs, time, distance, pulse rate, and calorie burn feedback. No mail orders. 72001WTT \$329.96 Sale \$299.96...... \$399.95†
- 15. Weslo "The Step" Step Shaper. 3-height bench for step training. Includes video and 2 ankle/wrist straps with handles. 11WTT Reg. \$49.96 Sale \$39.96...... \$59.95†
- 16. Weider Victory Blaster Bench/Squat Rack Combo. Featuring 2" adjustable height uprights. Variable position incline/decline. Adjustable height leg lift/curl attachment. Easy assembly. No mail orders. D520WER \$199.92 Sale \$179.92....... \$249.95†

17. Weider 210-Lb. Olympic Style Weight Set. Includes six-foot solid chrome bar, weight plates with raised white letters, & solid chrome dumbbells. No mail orders. SB90WER \$148.84 Sale \$128.84...... \$169.95†

- 18. Lifetime Products Double Shot[™] Electronic Basketball Game. 2-player electronic scoreboard. Folds for storage. Includes 5 basketballs. Some assembly required. Uses 4 D batteries, not included. No mail orders. 9955LPD Reg. \$198.82 Sale \$178.82... \$249.95†
- 20. Wilson Michael Jordan Gold Basketball. Synthetic leather. Nylon-wound. Wide-channel seams. B1260WG Reg. \$24.97 Sale \$19.97...... \$29.95†
- 21. Huffy Backboard Mounting Pole. 3-pc. pole system with 32" extension arm. Adjusts from 6' to 10'. 31/2" round poles. No mail orders. 8899FR Reg. \$49.97 Sale \$39.97....... \$69.95†
- 22. ProSport[®] Golf Bag Travel Cover. Fits bags up to 10" dia. Heavy-backed vinyl. 99H Reg. \$19.97 Sale \$14.97...... \$24.95†
- 23. Dunlop Maxfli DDH3 Golf Balls. 15-ball bonus pack. White only. DDH3DLP Reg. \$14.83 Sale \$13.83..... \$22.50† *No mail orders. Air guns/ammo not available in New Jersey, through mail order, nor in all stores. Their sales are subject to federal, state, & local laws and regulations.



- 24. Electronic Putting Partner. Adjustable auto golf ball return. 9'x12" putting green. JR103VJE Reg. \$16.94 Sale \$12.94...... \$19.95† Oscar Jr. Electronic Putting Partner. Adjustable auto golf ball return. JR100VJE Reg. \$12.84 Sale \$9.84...... \$14.95†
- 25.Golf Goodie Pack. No mail orders. 90270BND Reg. \$7.82 Sale \$4.97...... \$9.95†
- 27. Jason 200x Refractor Telescope Set. 600mm focal length & 50mm lens. 6x finder scope, 2x Barlow lens, 14x microscope/erecting eyepiece, 6mm & 12.5mm lenses, & tripod. 404JL Reg. \$59.92 Sale \$49.92...... \$79.95†
 ⁶⁷The Walt Disney Company. Payments for Service Merchandise charge plan, rounded to nearest dollar, based on no outstanding balance. Sales tax not included. See back cover for pricing policy, list-reference prices (†,‡), mfr.'s

D520WER \$199.92 Sale \$179.92....... \$249.95† subject to federal, state, & local laws and regulations. warranty info.





Service PLUS...⁵¹⁷ Nationwide Service

Complete parts & labor coverage or replacement that starts when the mfr. warranty stops. Look for stars * on qualifying items and enroll today! Call 1-800-874-PLUS for details.

\$35.95†
\$55.95†
\$65.95†
\$45.95†
ck cover.
\$9.95†

1.Soundesign Videotape Storage Cabinet.
2-sided storage: holds 60 VHS tapes. Swivel base. Oak finish. 117/sx117/sx297/s"H.
Assembly required.
3719MREA Reg. \$39.97 Sale \$19.97...... \$44.95†

- 2. Garrard [™] Turbo VHS Rewinder Model 8672. One touch button control. Auto stop and soft eject. AC adapter. **8672EJP (1VAC) \$12.73 \$8.97...... \$14.95†
- 3. Sharp VHS Camcorder Model VLL330UP. 12:1 power zoom with jet zoom, f/1.6 lens, 1-lux light sensitivity, flying erase head, audio dubbing, and high-speed shutter (up to 1/10,000). Auto focus, auto date/time function, self-timer, interval recording. Weighs only 5.2 lbs. without battery. Includes soft case, AC adapter/charger, RF adapter, and 2-hour rechargeable battery. 15½x5½x9¾6″. *330EFC (3VAC) \$899.92 \$849.92.... \$999.95†
- 4. GE AM/FM Cassette Dual Alarm Clock Radio Model 7-4956. Cassette play/record. Dual alarm, fwd/rev, fast/slow time set. 2-step dimmer, 9V time/alarm battery backup. 111/2x7x3"H. * **74956EGL (1VAC) \$39.86 \$34.86.... \$44.95‡
- 5. Sonic Personal AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player Model CX90. Bass boost control, headphones. Uses 2 AA batteries. 4³/₁x1¹/₂x4"H. * **90NCA (1VAC) Your Cost \$14.96.. \$19.95†
- 6.Sony 19" Remote Color TV Model KV-1926RA. Trinitron[®] picture tube. Mirrorblack[™] screen. On-screen display for channel, sleep timer, picture/volume level.



181-channel cable compatible. 24x187/xx181/%"H. ** *1926ENY (3VAC) \$299.97 **\$269.97**.. \$319.95†

7. Sony Micro Cassette Recorder Model M440V. Voice activated, 2 speed, cue/review, earphone jack. 2 AA batteries.
2¾x1x5"H. *
**440ENY (1VAC) \$37.96 \$29.96...... \$39.95‡

8. Panasonic Mini Cassette Recorder Model RQL315. Voice-activated, cue/review, pause.
2. A batteries. 31/2x11/4x5"H. *
**315RPA (1VAC) \$29.97 \$27.97....... \$34.95‡



Panasonic

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- 9. Nikon Zoom Touch 500s. 35-80mm f/3.5-7.8 zoom lens. Time or date imprint. Auto focus with auto zoom function and 3-position image size selector. Auto loading, advance/rewind, and exposure. Uses one 6V DL223BMLB battery. * *1825HEH (2VAĆ) \$238.83 \$199.97 \$259.95+ Duracell 6-Volt Lithium Battery. Nikon Accessory Kit. Bag, lens cleaning kit, photo album, and photo guide. 9521HEH Your Cost \$16.86...... \$19.95+ 10. Canon Sure Shot Tele Max Camera. 38mm wide-angle and 70mm telephoto lens, 3-beam auto focus, 3 shooting modes, and red eye reduction. Uses one DL123ABMLB battery. * *132862PNN (2VAC)\$113.77\$99.97\$119.95† Duracell 3-Volt Lithium Battery. DL123ABMLB Your Cost \$7.84...... \$8.69± Canon Accessory Kit. Case, cleaning kit, and pocket photo album. 01000PNN Your Cost \$16.86...... \$19.95†
- 11.Slik Tripod Model 600. Geared center column. 3-way pan head.
 **600LKA (1VAC) \$39.97 \$29.92..... \$49.95† Nylon Tripod Case. TC5CAM Your Cost \$9.97...... \$11.95†
- 12. Polaroid One Step Flash Instant Camera. Features built-in fold-away electronic flash. **614205PL (1VAC) \$27.84...... \$29.95†
- 13. Pentax PC-313 35mm Camera. Auto focus f/4.5 lens, auto film load, auto film advance, motorized film rewind, and built-in flash.
 **08170PTX (1VAC) \$49.97 \$46.92... \$54.95† Duracell 8-Pk. AA Alkaline Batteries. MN1500B8MLB Your Cost \$5.47....... \$9.85‡ Pentax Accessory Kit. Camera bag, lens cleaning kit, photo album and Kodak film/battery rebate coupon book. 82458PTX Your Cost \$16.86....... \$19.95†
- 14. Vivitar PS44. Auto loading, motorized advance. Uses 2 AA batteries. *
 **PS44PPB (1VAC) \$34.96 \$29.97.... \$39.95†
- 16. Smith Corona Word Processor Model PWP125. 8-line by 80-character display. 32K editable memory, Spell-Right[®] 75K-word dictionary, auto spell, card file/forms layout. External storage via standard 3.5" floppy disks.
 *PWP125CM (KVAC) \$269.97....... \$299.95†
- 18. Hewlett-Packard Programmable Financial Calculator Model HP12C. Calculates bond yield, depreciations, NPV, basic time and money functions. Includes batteries. **HP12CMXP (1VAC)\$63.83 \$59.97\$69.95†
- 19. Hewlett-Packard Scientific Expandable

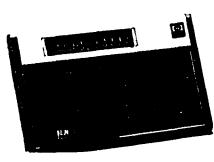


Calculator Model HP48SX. 8-line x 22-character display. 2-way I/R and 2 plug-in ports. 32K ROM. Features enhanced graphics, symbolic math, and unit management functions. Includes batteries. *HP48SXMXP (2VAC) 289.96 269.96 299.95†

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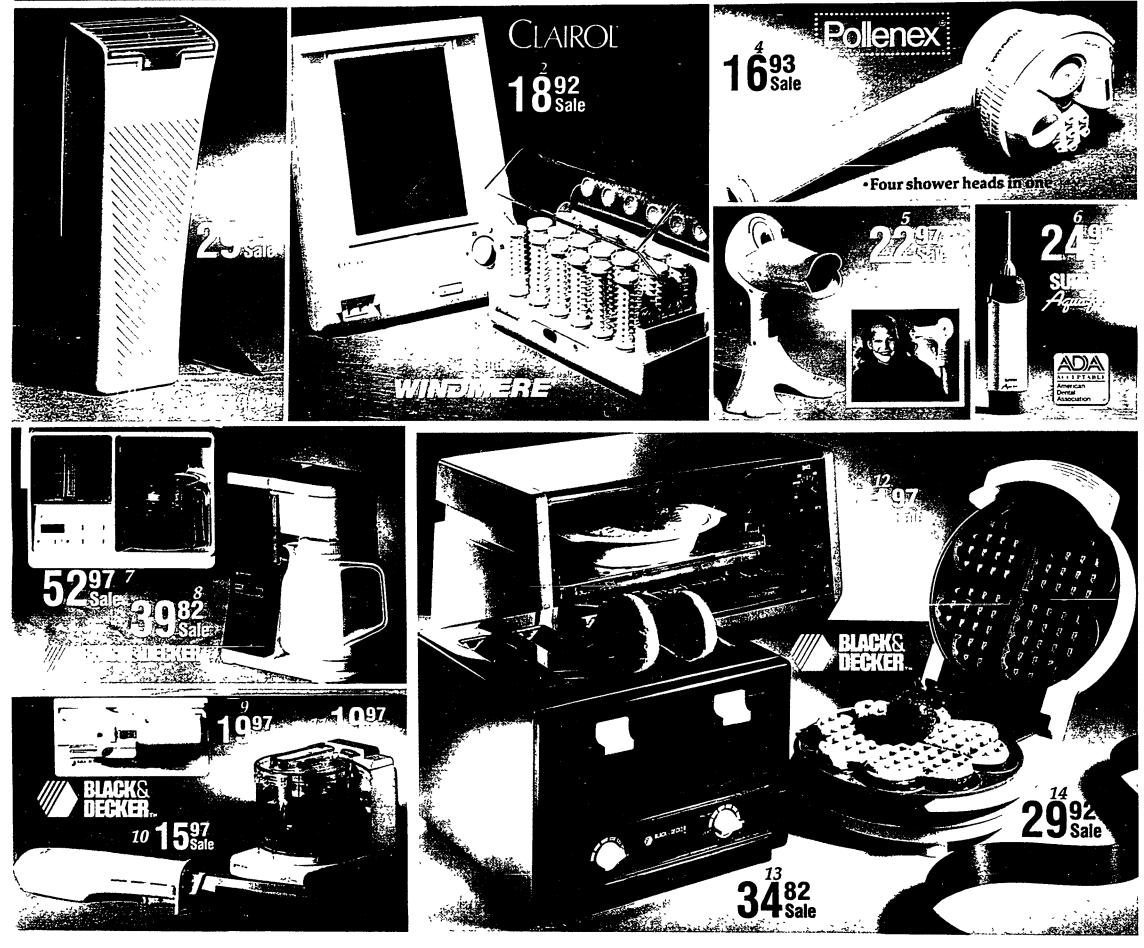








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- 4. Pollenex Dial Massage Shower Head. Hand held or wall mount with four settings. Choose from pulsating jet massage, wide massage, fine spray or coarse spray. 60" vinyl hose included.

7. Black & Decker Spacemaker[™] Automatic Shutoff Drip Coffee Maker. 10-cup coffee maker mounts under cabinet to save counter space. Automatic shutoff after 2 hours, 24-hour electronic digital clock/timer system. 9¾10x157/10x10¼"H. **3BDK (1VAC)\$59.97 Sale \$52.97.. \$64.95†

8. Black & Decker Thermal Coffee Maker. Auto shutoff. Brews to thermal carafe to keep coffee hot. 40-oz. capacity. **TCM401BDK (1VAC) \$44.82 \$39.82 \$49.95†

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** 1-Yr. Replacement. Details on back cover. 1VAC Your Cost \$5.97 \$9.95†

 Lady Remington Rechargeable Shaver. "Gentle Touch" cutter. Ultra-thin head, close shaving. Includes storage & travel case. **6200RX (1VAC)\$39.97 Sale \$29.84.. \$49.95†
 Clairol True-To-Light VII Makeup Mirror. Features 4 light settings: day, office, evening, and home. Mirror swivels from regular to magnifying. 9½x2x12"H. **LM7NCLR (1VAC)\$22.97 \$18.92.... \$29.95† **DM209PV (1VAC)\$19.97 **\$16.93**..... \$24.95†

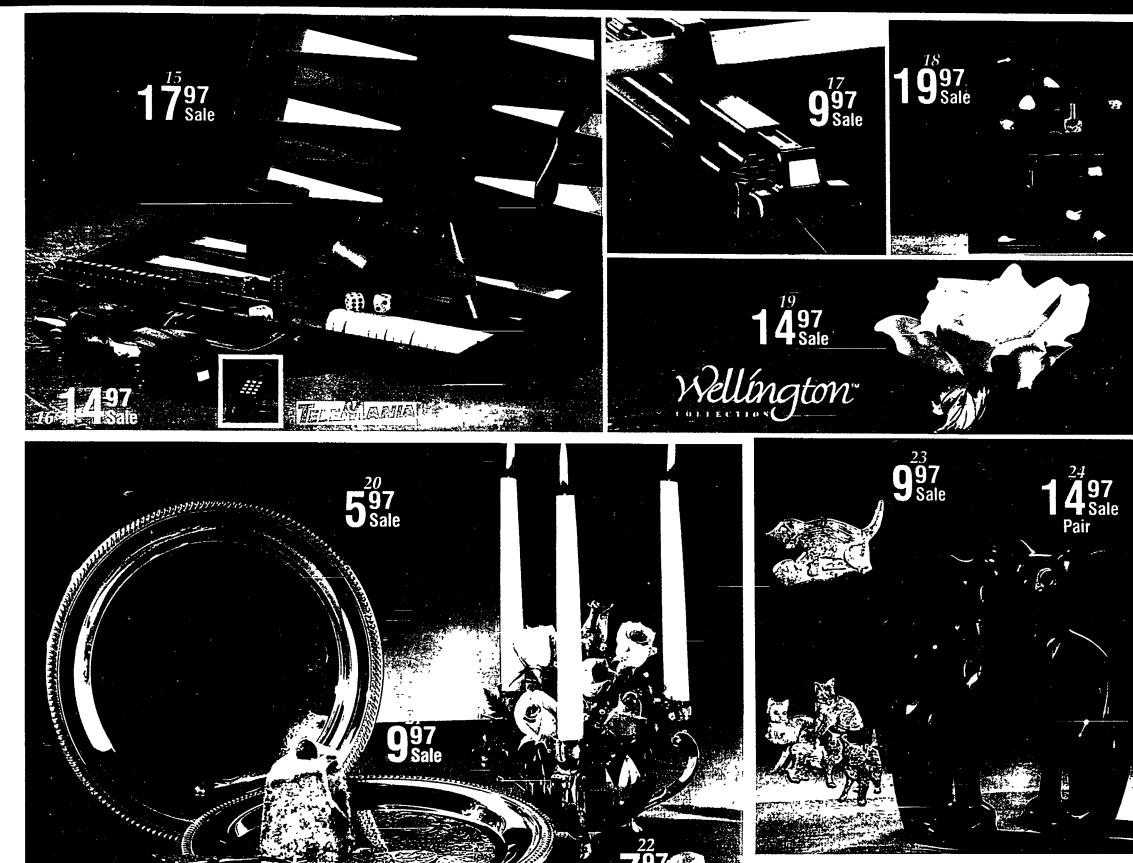
5.Salton Crazy Duck[™] Hair Dryer. 1,200 and 600-watt settings. Features ALCI circuit interrupter plug and low noise level. Includes storage stand. **5060AAL (1VAC)\$29.97 **\$22.97**..... \$39.95†

 6. Sunpak Aqua Floss Cordless Liquid Flosser. Removes food particles and cleans around dental work. Includes 2 nozzle tips and travel case. Uses 2 AA batteries, not included.
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- 19.Wellington[™] Collection Yellow Porcelain Rose. Hand painted bisque porcelain. 3"H. 13HMP Reg. \$19.97 Sale \$14.97....... \$24.95†
- 20. International Silverplated Round Serving Tray. Features rich border with an elegant design gracing the center. 12" diameter. 570NTS Reg. \$7.97 Sale \$5.97...... \$8.95†
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- 22 Ciluardated Lature Frances Conterniora E"
- 22. Silverplated Lotus Epergne Centerpiece. 5"

11.Black & Decker Super Chopper. 2-cup bowl, on/pulse switch, whip attachment. **25BDK (1VAC)\$24.94 \$19.97...... \$29.95†

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- 12. Black & Decker Toast-R-Oven[™] Broiler. Continuous clean. 4-slice capacity. Broils, bakes, toasts, defrosts, and top browns. Includes baking tray.
- 15.18" Backgammon Set. Padded, hand-stitched case opens to form playing board. 18x11³/₄x2¹/₄"H.
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- *16.* **Corvette Classic II Telephone.** Features a beep-beep ringer and matte black finish. LED foglights glow when phone rings.

**TRO510BDK (1VAC) \$46.96 \$41.97 \$54.95† Black & Decker Heat-Guard Mounting Hood. Under-cabinet mounting bracket. For Black & Decker Toast-R-Oven¹⁴ models. **TMB3BDK (1VAC) \$19.97...... \$24.95†

13. Black & Decker Dual Control 4-Slice

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14. Black & Decker Cool-Touch Wafflemaker. Makes 4 heart-shaped waffles. Ready light. Easy-clean exterior. Tone/pulse switchable. **56KNG (1VAC)\$19.97 **\$14.97**...... \$24.95†

17. Telescoping Tie Rack. 40 hooks hold a multitude of belts and ties. Slips over clothes rod. 21/2x183/4x33/4".
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 18. Deluxe Collector's Cabinet. Wooden cabinet, glass door with brass latch.
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23. Carson Industries Cat Wind Chimes. Statesmetal[™] alloy will not crack, rust, tarnish, or dent. Braided nylon cord. 2607CRN Reg. \$11.97 Sale \$9.97....... \$14.95†

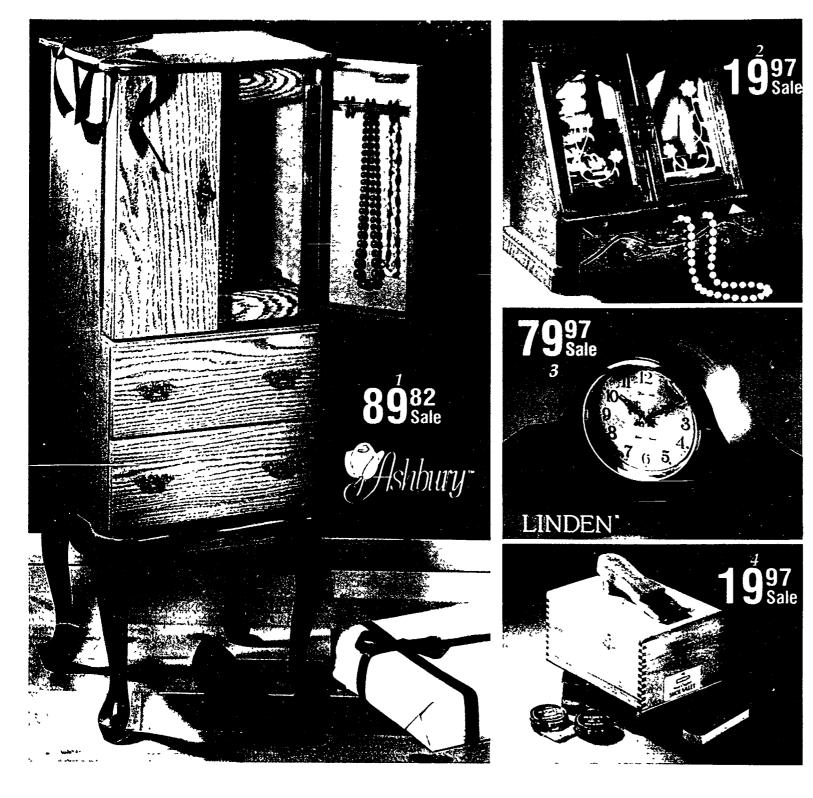
24.Pair Of Black Cats. Underglazed porcelain. 123/4" high.

218011HMP Reg. \$19.97 Sale \$14.97... \$24.95†

Candles not incl. unless otherwise noted. See back cover for pricing policy, list-ref. prices (†,‡), mfr.'s warranty info.

Service 15

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- 1. Ashbury [™] Jewelry Armoire. 15½x14x40" high. Oak finish. Flip-top lid with mirror and twin front doors with necklace hooks. Inside jewelry tray and two large lower drawers for added storage space. 441R Reg. \$129.97 Sale \$89.82..... \$149.95†
- 2. Oak Finish Slanted Jewelry Chest With Etched Glass Doors. 91/2x6x10"H. Mirrored ring and earring compartments, large drawer. 187R Reg. \$26.97 Sale \$19.97..... \$34.95†
- 3. Linden Quartz Westminster Chime Tambour Clock. Automatic night shutoff and volume control. Laminated walnut woodgrain finish case. Uses 4 AA batteries, not included. 17x81/2". 7010CUK Reg. \$89.97 Sale \$79.97...... \$109.95† **ServicePLUS...1VACYour Cost \$5.97...... \$9.95†
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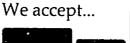
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3.	Do you live near any dumps or landfills? Yes, No
4.	When was the last time you had your water tested? Year Never Tested
5.	Are you using any methods to filter or soften your water? Yes, No
6.	Do you buy bottled water? Yes, No
7.	Do you buy bottled water? Yes, No Are you a homeowner? Yes, No Are you employed?
8.	Are you employed? Yes, No
9.	What age bracket are you in? 21-30, 31-40, 41-50, 51-60, 61-70, Older
10.	Are you concerned about growing water pollution? Yes, No
qu 48 an No	you would like more information concerning the ality of your water, please mail this survey within hours and you will be contacted for a free water alysis. In affiliated with city water or county health partments.