

Township residents oppose sump pump solution

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

What to do about illegal sump pump hookups—and who should pick up the tab for that work—are questions that provoked strong feelings from the residents of two Northville Township subdivisions last Thursday.

Township Director of Public Utilities Bill Anderson met with about 120 residents of Northville Commons and Northville Colony Estates Nos. One and Two on May 26 at Winchester Elementary.

At issue was what the township should do about homes in those subs whose sump pumps are connected to their sanitary sewer pipes. One solution could cost residents

there up to \$3,000 apiece and was decidedly unpopular with those who attended the meeting.

Sump pumps normally take water which collects in a home's basement and discharge it into either the home's yard or a storm sewer.

In the case of the two subdivisions, however, Anderson said that some homeowners had found that the discharges were so great the water was destroying their lawns and causing ice on the roads in the wintertime. Consequently, some connected their sump pumps to their sanitary sewers.

That's a violation of state and federal law, Anderson said, a fact that many people weren't even aware of. The illegal connections also affect township sewer users' bills, he

added. The pump water increases sanitary sewer flow levels and therefore total flow cost.

After monitoring the flow situation for some years, the township in November 1993 sent out a survey to the 579 homeowners in the two subdivisions. As of last week, over 92 percent had been returned.

The results, Anderson said, indicated that some 116 homes (about 20 percent of the total) were hooked into the sanitary sewers. The hookups will cost township sewer users an estimated \$20,000-\$60,000 this year, Anderson said.

Two solutions exist to eliminate the problem, he continued: one, disconnect the pumps and have them discharge the water into yards; two, reconnect the pumps to a storm sewer.

While the first option is the simplest and cheapest, some homeowners may not be able to choose it because of the drainage problems that would result, Anderson said. The second can be expensive, particularly if storm sewer extensions have to be built, he added.

Wayne County's storm sewers run in front of all the homes involved. The county won't let individual homeowners tap into its pipe, Anderson said, because of engineering concerns.

County officials have said, however, that they would allow homeowners to discharge into the storm sewers if the connections were made only at manholes. That means that those living near a manhole would need less pipe to reach it—thus paying less—than

those living further away.

If that plan is a no-go, Anderson said, a new storm sewer extension line might have to be built at an estimated cost of about \$400,000 if all 116 homes were involved.

Anderson supports splitting the cost between the township (which would pick up associated costs totaling about \$70,000) and the homeowners involved (which would pay the estimated \$375,000 in construction costs).

That works out to about \$3,000 per home or \$400 a year over 15 years if the township financed the extension, Anderson said. He added that the cost per home would not increase or decrease much even if more homes were involved.

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Green chosen as new officer

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Former Wayne County legal counsel Saul Green became U.S. Attorney for Detroit yesterday. His swearing-in ended a relatively minor but long-drawn-out ordeal which involved allegations of unethical behavior, including charges involving land in Northville Township.

President Bill Clinton last year tapped Green to be his nominee for the post, which is the chief federal law enforcement officer in the metro-Detroit region. Green at the time was Wayne County's Corporate Counsel under Executive Ed McNamara. He seemed on the road to a smooth and quick confirmation by the U.S. Senate.

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Five join June 13 schools election

Northville School District voters will elect two new trustees to the board of education June 13.

Five candidates are running for the two seats being vacated by retiring board members Joseph Dunkerley and Glenna Davis. The two top vote-getters in the election will win four-year seats on the seven-person policy-making board.

The candidates are: Barb Bennett, a member of the school district's Future Facilities Use Committee; Tom Gudritz, secretary of the Advocates for Quality Education organization; Martha Nield, Northville High School PTA vice chairperson; Bill Richards, former educator at Eastern Michigan and Wayne State universities; and Michael Williams, recent high school graduate and political activist.

What follows are brief profiles of the people who hope to direct the future of public education in the community. In next week's edition, question-and-answer interviews with the candidates will be presented.

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Memorial Day parade was tons o' sun, fun

The weather only made the occasion that much better as the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 and American Legion Post 147 observed Memorial Day Monday.

A parade beginning at Griswold started around 10 a.m., headed up by the Northville VFW Post. Other participants included the Northville American Legion post; Bud Jacks, past VFW state commander; Jim VanHauter, state Voice of Democracy chairman; the Northville High School band; VFW Post 345 of Redford; and various Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops.

The parade stopped first at the cemetery on Cady Street where a wreath was placed. Marchers halted

at Rural Hill Cemetery for the annual memorial service.

The ceremony included a benediction and speeches from Jacks and Northville Mayor Chris Johnson. Several poems were read and the band played a few songs.

Poppies were placed on the headstones of past veterans before the closing prayer was recited.

Following the parade, the kids in the parade were provided with ice cream thanks to the Casterline family and all parade participants were treated to hot dogs by the local VFW post.

The VFW and American Legion posts have taken turns hosting the parade for the past 47 years.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Hangin' out

Working a gym bar might be good exercise but it's not something you want to tackle without expert assistance. Here, 4½-year-old

Courtney Gates dangles from the bar at Old Village School while Parks and Rec instructor Kathryn Grammatico gives her a boost.

Rosselle claims he is still chief

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The situation regarding ex-Northville Township Fire Chief Rick Rosselle took an unexpected turn last week.

He now says he's not an ex. In a letter delivered to Supervisor Karen Baja on Friday afternoon, Rosselle stated: "I am not resigning from my employment or from my position as Chief of the Fire Department."

Rosselle on May 16 signed a letter of resignation in the office of Chip Snider, director of the township's public safety department. His letter of May 27, however, says he agreed to step down under duress and that he now disavows the resignation.

Later in the document he says that legal action will result if he and the township can't come to terms. Rosselle has reportedly consulted Westland attorney Angelo Plakas about the situation.

"The letter I signed," Rosselle said, "was not written by me, but by an employee of the Township, and was presented to me for signature without affording me any opportunity of seeking counsel. In short, I was given the letter to sign by Director Snider under threat, intimidation and

"The action taken by the Township to force and coerce me into signing such a (resignation) letter was an affront to my dignity as a person and as a longstanding, loyal, dedicated and faithful employee of the Township."

Ricke Rosselle
ex-Northville Township Fire Chief

ultimatum. "The action taken by the Township to force and coerce me into signing such a letter was an affront to my dig-

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Township offered 9-hole golf course

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Could Northville Township soon own a new nine-hole municipal golf course? Or could the fairways of a local links be replaced by a subdivision?

"At this point, the possibilities are endless," township Director of Planning Carol Maise said of an area developer's plans for Brooklane golf course and the nearby Haller property at Six Mile and Sheldon.

The township's board of trustees and planning commission held a joint meeting Tuesday night at which Farmington Hills developer Gary Sakwa—who now owns the Brooklane and Haller parcels—made an interesting offer.

In return for approving his plan for residential housing on most of the area (including part of the golf course), Sakwa said he would deed the land of the nine remaining holes to the township. The deal would require that the land remain a golf course.

The plan Sakwa discussed in-

cludes 195 units, which could be traditional platted home lots, condominiums or even a mix of both. It incorporates the township's new open space ordinance, and provides more than 27 acres of preserved natural areas over and above the course land. Homes, Sakwa said, would start at around \$220,000.

Most of the trustees and commissioners seemed to indicate that they liked the open space acreage in the plan.

"In the vision of the township we've been working on, we've talked about a park on every corner," Commissioner Shirley Klokenga said. "Here's a grand opportunity."

Some officials expressed concern over the township operating a golf course, especially one that was nine holes instead of eighteen.

"I don't think the government ought to be in the business of running a golf course," Clerk Sue Hillebrand said.

Virtually everyone said they had

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Photo by HAL GOULD

Reminiscing

Robert Lehman, a much-decorated veteran of World War II, took part in the invasions of five countries as a paratrooper. Lehman and other local vets share their remembrances of the war in today's Our Town cover story, page 1-B.

Community Calendar

Got an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it in the "Community Calendar." Just submit it 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.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Highland Lakes Shopping Center on Seven Mile Rd. A variety of plants and fresh produce will be available.

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 349-8354.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood non-denominational 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. Newcomers welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Judy at 348-1761.

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

MILL RACE GUESTERS: The Mill Race Guesters meet at 7:30 p.m. to hold an old-fashioned picnic and ice cream social. The hostess is Joanne Dewey and co-hostess is Lynn Hirschelman.

MILL RACE EMBROIDERERS: The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiders Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor banquet room of the Fraternal

Order of Eagles, 113 S. Center St. For more information contact President Cheryl Green at 525-1511.

COOKE PTSA: The Cooke Middle School PTSA will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the school.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

AMERMAN ICE CREAM SOCIAL: Amerman Elementary School will hold an ice cream social from 5-8 p.m. There will be carnival games, moonwalk, raffles, cake walk, teacher dunk tank, face painting, food and fun for all.

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

KINGS MILL FLEA MARKET: Kings Mill Annual Flea Market will run from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. There will be a 50/50 raffle and coffee and donuts will be available. Rain date is Sunday, June 5.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

SINGLE PLACE SUNDAY MORNING GATHERING: Single Place will meet from 10-10:45 a.m. in the library lounge at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St. The gathering is open to single adults, regardless of church affiliation, for fellowship and learning. For more information, call 349-0911.

RAISING KIDS-ALONE: This support group for single parents meets at 11 a.m. in room 10 of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Public welcome. The facilitator is Carol Haveranek, MALLP, educator and psychologist.

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Main Centre Grille, 146 S. Center St., Northville. 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.

MILL RACE OPEN: Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold above Main, will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. with trained docents offering tours.

MONDAY, JUNE 6

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.

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.

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

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Charisse Ryan at 420-2045. Visitors are welcome.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL: Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall, 215 W. Main.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

OPTIMIST CLUB MEETS: The Northville Optimist Club meets at the Northville Senior Citizens Building, 215 W. Cady St., at 7:30 a.m. For more information, call Dave Vincent at 349-2932 or 553-4900.

NYA ADVISORY COUNCIL: The Northville Youth Assistance Advisory Council meets at 8:30 a.m. in Cooke Middle School, Room 2.

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.

GARDEN CLUB: The Country Garden Club of Northville meets at the home of Sandy LeMasters. Sandy LeMasters and Lynne Purcell are hostesses. The board meets at 11:30; general membership meeting at 12:30.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boli Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. District Judge James N. Garber will speak on "The Courts Then and Now."

MIDWEST RADIO CONTROL SOCIETY: The Midwest Radio Control Society meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. A youth program is also available. For more information, stop by a meeting.

VFW: Veterans of Foreign Wars Northville Post 4012 meets at 8 p.m. at the post home, 438 S. Main St.

Mill Race kicks off 1994 season on Sunday

Mill Race Historical Village will inaugurate its 1994 season on Sunday, June 5.

The museum will be open every Sunday through October from 1-4 p.m. Guided tours will be available from trained docents. Admission to the village is free, and donations are appreciated.

To celebrate opening day this year, several writers and local historians will be on hand.

Helen Gilbert, who wrote *Tonquish*

Tales, Jean Fox, the author of several books on the history of Farmington, and Barbara Louie, who wrote *No. 17 On the Trail*, a history of Novi, will all be available to discuss local history and autograph copies of their books.

Photographer Renee Brown also will visit as will members of the Farmington Historical Society.

All buildings will be open for viewing.

The village will offer longer office hours this year, with a staff person in


the office from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday 9-1.

Mill Race is a compound of eight 19th century buildings located on Griswold in Northville. There are two ex-residences, an old school house, a former church and an exact replica of

a blacksmith's shop, among other structures.

The authentic buildings were moved from various locations in the city to the village site.

Mill Race is run by the Northville Historical Society.

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News Briefs

CORRECTIONS: A May 5 *Northville Record* article on the recent visit of Ethiopian Jews to Northville High School gave the wrong home town of a high school student. Amanual Liben, a native of Ethiopia who helped guide the visitors around the school, lives with his foster parents in Northville.

A photo caption under the front page picture last week should have identified the Northville High School pitcher as Steve George, not Nick Baughman.

An error in a letter from faculty member Greg Bergin implied that Bergin does not teach in the school district's ALPS program. Bergin is, in fact, an ALPS instructor.

MEN'S BREAKFAST: The Men's Association of First Presbyterian Church of Northville will hold its monthly breakfast from 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday, June 4. Robert Williams from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will be the guest speaker.

FRESCHOOL CLASSES: Northville Co-op Preschool is offering two new classes this fall.

A Tuesday and Thursday morning class for 4-year-olds and a Tuesday and Thursday afternoon class for young 5-year-olds have been scheduled.

For more information, call 348-1791.

The school is a non-profit cooperative which uses rooms in First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. Tuition goes to pay for rent, teachers' salaries and materials.

ARTS MEMBERSHIPS: The Northville Arts Commission is offering memberships in the Friends of the Arts for \$10 single and \$15 family.

Members are notified in advance of art activities and will be given discounts for tickets to those events. For more information, call 349-6104.

DOCENT TRAINING: Mill Race Historical Village will conduct a training session for new docents on Saturday, June 4, starting at 1 p.m.

Interested persons can call the office at 348-1845 or just show up at the village on Griswold.

Mature young people as well as adults are invited to serve as docents at the village this year.

The 1994 season begins Sunday, June 5.

Township sump pump plan debated

Continued from Page 1

Anderson said he favored allowing homeowners to opt out of the project as long as they signed a statement saying their pumps wouldn't cause a future problem. He indicated that any solution was likely to be a blanket one involving all homes in the area, a possibility that has been discussed by the board of trustees.

"Those homes that aren't connected illegally probably won't hear from us again," Anderson said.

The board, he stressed, has the final say about what will or won't be done. The trustees are expected to consider the matter in July. If they approved a line extension, Anderson said, construction could begin in the summer of 1995.

Many at the meeting said such a move would be premature and urged a delay while more information is gathered. Some residents said they wanted a more thorough check on which homes are illegally connected and how much water each one adds to the sanitary sewer flow and more precise estimates of the total cost. They also questioned which homeowners—if any—should bear the burden.

"We're moving moving way too fast on this," one woman said. "You need to give us more time to see if we have a problem. We need a year."

"We oppose any solution that will involve all the homes (in the two subdivisions)," homeowners association president Barbara Moroski-Browne said.

The costs for such a project, she continued, should be spread among those who would receive the benefit of lower sewer flow bills. In other

words, the township should bear the entire cost of the sewer line construction.

Another resident agreed but argued that all homes should be included to avoid seeing problems develop in the future. Anderson said there was no clear idea of how likely that was to happen.

"We don't really know what the odds are that you'll have a problem in two or five or 10 years if you don't have one now," he said.

Other residents said that the township was responsible for the problem and so should pay for all of it. They cited the fact that township officials approved the design plans of the subdivisions, including drainage issues.

"If I disconnect my pump and I have a standing water problem," one man said, "I consider it the township's problem."

"My sump pump has never turned on in the 25 years I've lived in my home. I'm not paying \$400 a year. I'm not paying it."

Subdivision resident

"I think that the township has a lot more responsibility here than the homeowners do," one woman said.

"An alternative way to look at it is that you've been costing us extra for 20 years," Anderson replied.

Those whose homes aren't illegally connected seemed to be adamantly opposed to being included.

"My sump pump has never turned on in the 25 years I've lived in my home," one woman said. "I'm not paying \$400 a year. I'm not paying it."

"I and my neighbors don't care if

it's \$40, \$400 or \$4,000. We don't have a problem," another resident said.

"Let those that have the problem pay for the problem," one man said.

On the other hand, another resident (who admitted he was connected illegally) said that his pump ran so much because his neighbor's legal pump discharges into his yard.

"Given that, why should I pay all the cost?" the man said. "Why shouldn't all of us pay?"

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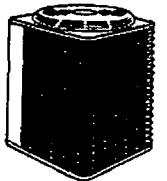
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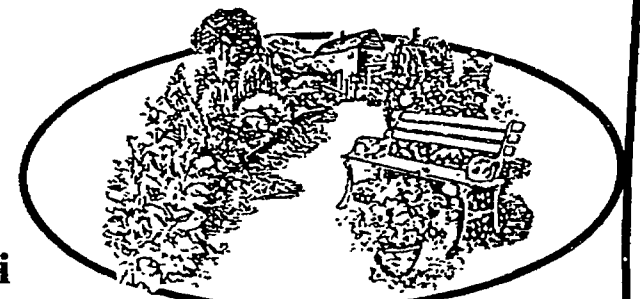
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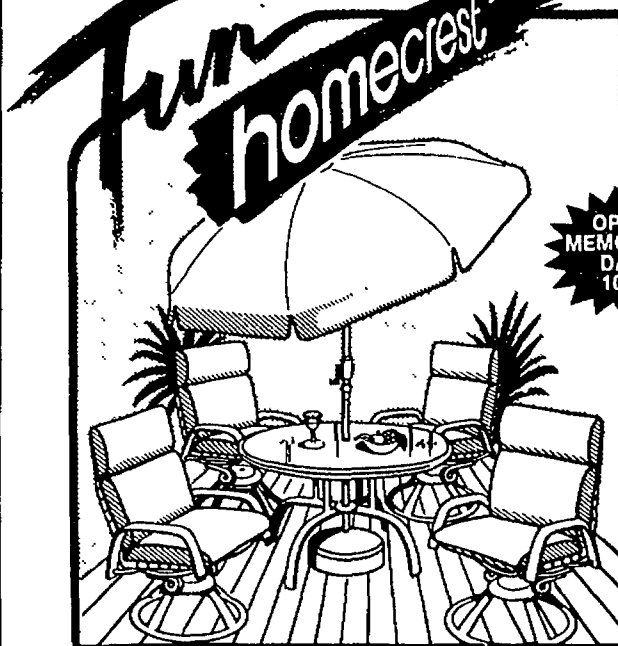
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Police News

Cash bag stolen from Arbor's

Northville city Police are investigating the theft of a bank bag containing \$661 in cash, checks and coupons from the Arbor Drugs store at 133 E. Dunlap St.

A 23-year-old Northville woman, who was working as a cashier at the store May 24 when the bag was stolen, admitted to taking the bag from the store safe.

The drug store chain's district loss prevention manager reported the bag was missing and obtained a two-page admission from the employee. The blue bag contained \$519.77 in cash, \$136.92 in personal checks and \$4.50 in coupons from Sunday's sales.

The woman was not arrested at the scene, but admitted to police she had spent the majority of the cash on a gold bracelet for her boyfriend's birthday and had the cash, checks and coupons in the trash.

A policeman accompanied the woman back to her apartment where she handed over \$100 in cash and the bracelet in its original box. Police returned the bracelet to Coldsmith Galleries, 101 Main Court, and were refunded the original payment of

\$425. The checks and coupons were not recovered.

The woman told police she plans to repay the rest of the stolen money. The city plans to prosecute.

B & E: A 17-year-old Livonia man pleaded not guilty to one charge of breaking and entering of more than \$5 and one charge of receiving and concealing stolen property of more than \$100, both felonies.

Police arrested the man after a neighbor found him rummaging through a car with a flashlight at 20477 Lexington Blvd. When the neighbor approached the man, the suspect pretended to know him and said he could use some help unloading his car. The neighbor did not believe him and had his wife call the police.

The cassette tapes, tape cases and compact discs valued at approximately \$390 were recovered at the scene.

After the man was arrested, police recovered a \$1,500 lap-top computer, \$150 Ameritech cellular phone and a pair of \$8 silver-mirrored sunglasses from the trunk of the sus-

pect's car and a credit card outside the car after he consented to a search. The property was returned to the owner.

Bond was set at \$2,000 and a preliminary examination scheduled for June 10.

SHOPLIFTING: Two Northville teenagers were arrested May 19 at the Shopping Center Market, 425 N. Center St., for retail fraud less than \$100.

The store's assistant manager called Northville police after he saw one of the boys remove a bottle of Evian water from a four-pack and place it in his right pocket and then proceed to the candy aisle and place a 6-ounce bag of M&Ms in his left pocket.

The assistant manager approached the 14- and 15-year-olds on the sidewalk outside of the store after they purchased an ice cream bar and a bag of candy. They handed the water and M&Ms to the manager when he asked and accompanied him into the store office.

Northville police arrested the two youths and released the 14-year old

into his parents' custody and then escorted the 15-year-old to Northville High School. Both have been enrolled into the Northville Youth Assistance program.

PROPERTY STOLEN: A man reported that \$195 in property was stolen from his 1988 gray Ford Taurus. The man says the car was locked but police did not find signs of forced entry. He reported as missing a \$75 Sony compact disc player and a \$120 Cobra Trapshooter radar detector that was on the dashboard.

DRUNKEN DRIVING: A 23-year-old South Lyon woman was arrested for drunken driving May 27 after she drifted through a red light at the intersection of Eight Mile and Taft and crossed the center line twice.

The woman registered a .19 blood-alcohol level; .10 is the legal limit. She was released on \$100 bond after she turned sober.

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

Voter registration's on new tack

By KENT COUNTY STAFF WRITER

A year later, Michigan is feeling the fallout from Congress' 1993 National Voter Registration Act—a law that will change the way local clerks list voters.

"We have concerns. We'd like to see a feasibility study first. We haven't seen any real numbers," Kent Land, Kent County Clerk told the House Local Government Committee Tuesday as it held a public consultation of NVRA.

NVRA's purpose is to increase the proportion of Americans—particularly low income people leaning Democratic—who are registered to vote from 70 percent to more than 90 percent.

Michigan is likely to see these two major changes:
O Voter registration soon must be done at social service, public health, mental health, police assistance,

unemployment compensation and other human services offices designated by the governor. Historically, city and township clerks—and beginning about 10 years ago, the Secretary of State driver's license offices—have registered voters.

O Clerks won't weed out "dead-wood"—voters who have been inactive for several years. "Under NVRA, clerks can't cancel because you don't vote. It's a forever file," said Rep. Robert Brackenridge, R-St. Joseph, a former county clerk who co-chairs the House Local Government Committee.

"We did not support the federal 'motor voter' bill when it passed, but that's a done deal," said Gene Thornton, lobbyist for the Michigan Townships Association. "We've not heard any concern about local control." Thornton said MTA supports a bipartisan package of bills to implement NVRA.

Kent County's Land said county

and local clerks should have final maintenance authority over voter lists. "Death certificates are filed with county clerks. We can eliminate dead people immediately—within 48 hours," she said.

Brackenridge liked that idea.

Christopher Thomas, state elections director, said the Secretary of State will not take over control of the voter lists. "We want to support local control, not eliminate it. In our view, local jurisdictions will continue to conduct elections. We (the state) are setting ourselves up as a data center," Thomas said.

As the system gets under way, many state agencies will offer people voter registration forms when they apply for some type of benefit, a driver's license or a change of address on their licenses. State computers will forward that data to local clerks.

"The technology is faster than the Postal Service," said Thomas. "There

will be substantial savings to local government." No longer will local clerks have to handle volumes of paper by sending cancellation notices to voters who have been inactive for several years.

NVRA was a bitterly partisan issue in Congress. In 1992 President George Bush vetoed the first version as "a partisan sham." With Bill Clinton in the White House, Congress repealed it in 1993.

A Republican minority in the Congress charged Democrats made it partisan by refusing to require states to designate "public libraries, public schools, clerks' offices, marriage license bureaus, revenue offices and post offices" as voter registration places. The GOP said Democrats' designation of welfare offices "is designed to encourage fraud-prone election-day registration."

Refer to House Bills 5529 through 5532 when writing your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

Mill Race Matters

On Sunday, June 5, Mill Race Village reopens for the summer season. This year all buildings will be open each Sunday from 1 until 4 p.m. This week local area writers and historical societies will be on hand to sell and autograph their works relating to this community. Everyone is welcome to attend this special program which kicks off the village season.

A special training session is being conducted on Saturday, June 4, beginning at 1 p.m. for all individuals interested in assisting as docents this year at the village. Volunteers are asked to provide three or four three-hour shifts over the course of the summer.

Instruction will take approximately two hours to complete on Saturday. If you need more information call 348-1845 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

One special program this summer is the Garden Walk of the Country Garden Club scheduled for July 13. The walk will feature several area gardens including those at Mill Race. Tickets will be available in advance from the Northville Chamber of Commerce and Bookstore on the Main for \$7. They will be available for \$8 on the day of the walk at Mill Race Village, Cady Inn. For additional information contact Kathleen Otton, 348-3619.

CALENDAR

Thursday, June 2	Hayes, Wash Oak.....All day
Friday, June 3	Hayes, Wash Oak.....All day
Saturday, June 4	Docent Training, Cady 1-3 p.m.
	Private, Church 2:30 p.m.
Monday, June 6	Brownies, Bridge..... 7 p.m.
Tuesday, June 7	Allen, Wash Oak.....All day
Wednesday, June 8	Archives, Cady..... 9 a.m.
	Kennedy, Wash Oak.....All day
	Girl Scouts, Bridge
Thursday, June 9	Kennedy, Wash Oak.....All day
	Nor. Geneo. Soc., Cady..... 6 p.m.

Arts Commission lists '94 concerts schedule

The Northville Arts Commission has announced the schedule for its 1994 Clock Concerts. The calendar for the musical events is as follows:

June 10 Novi Concert Band
June 17 Plymouth Community Band
June 24 Cosmo Big Band
July 1 Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble
July 8 Farmington Community Band
July 15 Novi Concert Band
July 22 Plymouth Community Band
July 29 Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble

August 5 The Cadets—"Teen Night" sponsored by the Northville Recreation Department
August 12 Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble
August 19 Novi Concert Band
August 26 Detroit Brass
September 2 One Flight Up
September 9 The Giftedder
September 16 Salvation Army Band

Concerts are held on Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in front of the Band Shell on Main Street. Admission is free. For further information call 349-6104.

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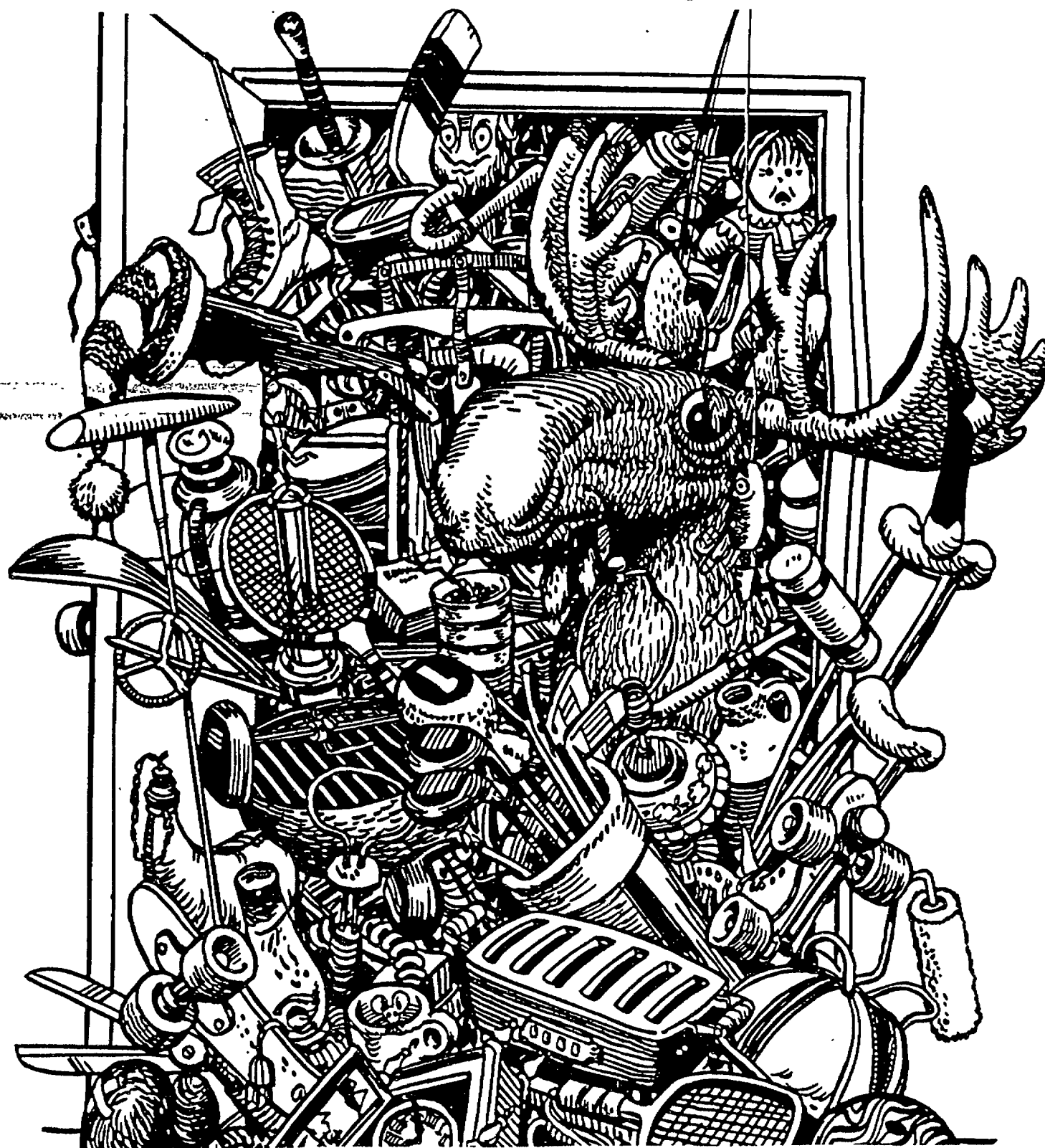
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Barb Bennett

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

This may be Barb Bennett's first run for elected office other than the occasional PTA post.

But the 37-year-old mother of four is no stranger to the educational process or the school system itself.

Bennett was one of the driving forces on a 31-member citizen's committee that reviewed school facility use and recommended opening Thornton Creek Elementary next year.

The committee met 30 times in less than four months, toured the district's schools and analyzed various population projections and residential building projects to figure out when and where growth in the district would occur.

Bennett herself provided much of the statistical analysis that made up the committee's final 86-page report, and her work was praised by other committee members.

She promised to bring that same interest in researching an issue to the school board itself.

"I believe in going beyond what I'm given, and I'm not one that would just blindly vote because it was the administration's recommendation," Bennett said.

Although the elementary school issue seems to be settled for the next few years as Thornton Creek's opening relieves overcrowding at other schools, Bennett worries about the fate of the middle schools and high school.



Barb Bennett

Her committee concluded that the middle schools will reach the capacity at which a quality program can be guaranteed in the 1997-98 school year, while the high school will reach that state in 1998-99.

Bennett, for one, would rather see the school district plan for that growth and make manageable class sizes a priority rather than respond to the problem after the schools are already overcrowded.

"I was brought up at a time when they couldn't build classrooms fast enough," the Northville native said. When she attended Amerman, for instance, the gymnasium was divided in half with sheets of plywood and used for two classrooms and music and art classes were suspended.

"Being proactive of what's happening in the district is extremely important," Bennett said. "These kids only have one shot at an education, and we have to make sure the quality is there for them."

Tom Gudritz

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Tom Gudritz is no stranger to the technology he hopes to see worked into Northville Public Schools' curriculum to make the district competitive through the year 2000.

With 21 years of experience in the computer industry, Gudritz has helped design computer systems and networks and program the computers themselves.

"Although this district has an outstanding computer system—one of the better systems in the state—the technology itself is an external adjunct piece to education," Gudritz said. "You go to computer class, or maybe you use a computer to type a report. . . . You don't have a project in social studies to study Brazil where you tie into the computer system, go through the Internet, go to the Library of Congress and the Environmental Protection Agency and pull out some information about Brazil, and bring all this data together. . . ."

"Your curriculum needs to include technology, not simply teach technology as a piece."

Gudritz also hopes to put his financial and management experience to work overseeing the school district's finances, particularly now that the state holds the purse strings for school financing.

"As difficult as the property tax was for homeowners and business owners to afford, at least it guaranteed one thing and that was funding for our local schools," he said. "At this



Tom Gudritz

juncture we don't even know for sure even what revenues are going to be for next year, and we won't know until 15 days before the budget is due.

"We're going to have to have people on the board who understand finance and can really look at our budget very, very closely and creatively to make sure that the services that the schools need to provide can be provided, and maybe in a very unusual and creative way."

Gudritz already has done some of that work through his role in the local citizens group Advocates for Quality Education, as a member of a budget subcommittee that compared Northville's school budget to similar school districts and while sitting on a collective bargaining sub-committee that drafted union and administration recommendations for the current teacher contract.

Martha Nield

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Martha Nield's list of school and community involvement is so long that it fills half of her page-long campaign flyer.

In 11 years of involvement, the mother of two has sat on several Parent Teacher Associations and was honored with a Distinguished Service Award while president of the Northville Council of PTAs.

Her current involvement includes sitting on a committee brainstorming ways to make Wednesday mornings productive time for next year's high school students, as the district implements a much-debated Wednesday morning teacher conference program.

The work is only fitting since Nield is also a past member of the district's Strategic Planning Team and High School Improvement Committee that looked at ways to change the way the high school works.

Part of Nield's reason for running is to ensure that the school board deals with potential problems proactively rather than responding to them after the fact.

"In this last year I think they're reacting a lot," she said. "On the (elementary and middle school attendance) boundary issue, they had over a year to create that boundary plan and yet in the final analysis it came down to a 72-hour decision."



Martha Nield

"Some of that's good. You need to be responsive to the community but I think you also need an overall thoughtful approach."

Nield also hopes to help maintain local control of educational policies and spending at a time when the state is asserting much more control.

"What the state is doing is good for some school districts, but it might just not be so necessary for Northville," she said.

"In one respect it's nice that each child that comes into the district comes with \$6,500, the other side of it is we have to conform to mandates and quality issues. . . . We're now going to have to go through the busy-work of processing the papers to make sure that we don't lose our 5-percent penalty."

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Bill Richards

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

When former Northville Township Manager Bill Richards accepted that title last June, he had no idea he would be running for a school board seat less than a year later.

"When I moved to Northville, I never expected that this opportunity, so to speak, would become available," he said.

Richards could not have sat on the school board as a township manager, he said, but he can as a resident. That "opportunity" became available when Richards resigned his township post in February, following a contentious eight months as manager.

Richards, who is running on a platform seeking to bring Outcomes-Based Education, experiential learning and Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) into the classrooms, said he sees a more team-oriented approach to doing business in the school district.

"That's the kind of team I'm interested in being on," he said.

Richards has been a member of a lot of different educational teams in the past. A former educator at both Eastern Michigan and Wayne State universities, he now sits on the advisory board for the Public Service Education Program of EMU's Institute for Community and Regional Development (ICARD).

While the other candidates may



Bill Richards

have more experience with the community and the district itself, Richards argues that his involvement as a policy maker in roles like his past chairmanships of the Conference of Western Wayne Personnel Committee and Southeastern Michigan Substance Abuse Services Board of Directors qualifies him for a similar role on the school board.

"I get a little concerned when I hear an overemphasis on the length of residence in the community, because I don't think that's the appropriate criteria," he said. "I think the appropriate criteria for a public policy-making position ought to be on education, training, experience as a public administrator and public policy-maker..."

"Who is best prepared to perform in what is clearly and almost exclusively a public policy-making role? I think that's the issue."

Mike Williams

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The surprise candidate in this year's school board election race, and the most recent graduate of the school system itself, is Mike Williams.

"I'm a fresh product of Northville Public Schools," said Williams, 19. "I have a few ideas of my own that I'd like to see tried."

Williams attended Northville Public Schools for all but two years of his K-12 education. Those two middle school years at Green Hills in Ann Arbor, he said, were "part of what shaped my opinion of public versus private education."

Watching public education in Northville and living through it at the same time was an educational experience in itself, he said. The layoff of several teachers following the defeat of a 1.4 mill increase frustrated the then-senior and inspired him to take a look at the school system's budgeting priorities.

Williams also shies away from educational fads.

"I think that we're coming into a time that we're getting a lot of ideas popping up and being considered that haven't ever been tried and there's really no evidence to support them," he said. "I think people are getting an idea that, well, let's just try anything. Schools of choice is an example. There just aren't many examples nationwide of that being a very good idea."

Williams said he has always fol-



Mike Williams

lowed the school board through local newspaper coverage and attendance at past school board meetings, though he has not attended any meetings personally since filling for a seat on the board April 11. As a candidate, Williams is sent all school board agenda packets, and he plans to take advantage of Superintendent Leonard Reznierski's offer to candidates to "sit down and talk."

Williams considers himself a member of the Michigan Republican party, and finds the political process "interesting." As a communications major, he's considering a career in journalism.

He may be a relative stranger to the school board, but Williams is no stranger to the political process itself. He ran Burl Adkins' 13th District U.S. Republican campaign in 1992, he said, the year he graduated. Adkins, a Southgate businessman, came in third out of six candidates in the Republican primary.

Education Notes

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● **Sewing as a Business:** Turn your sewing abilities into a part-time or full-time business.

Dressmaking, alteration, piece work and cottage industry production are just some of the possibilities for making money from sewing. Time management, taxes, licensing, goal setting, business plans and identifying your market will be discussed. The two-day class will be held June 3 and 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$38.

● **Introduction to Pagemaker:** Learn how to produce attractive publications, newsletters, brochures and manage text and picture files on the Macintosh. Layout techniques also will be discussed.

The four-week course will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:10 to 7:10 p.m. beginning June 6 at the Radcliff Center in Garden City. The fee is \$152.

For course information, call 462-4448.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY: Madonna University announces the following activities:

● **Sales Training for the '90s:** This course will provide someone entering the sales field or individuals wishing to hone their abilities an opportunity to sharpen their sales skills. It will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays, June 8 through June 22.

● **Negotiations and Conflict Resolutions:** Students in this class will learn to create a more pleasant and productive work environment. Topics will include recognizing attitudes and conditions which can create conflict, standing up for personal rights without violating the rights of others, handling praise and criticism and developing communication skills.

● **Scheduled for Saturday, June 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., the class will cost \$95.**

● **Managing Voluntary Organizations:** This course will address the many factors involved in acquiring, dealing with and achieving productivity with volunteer workers.

Ideal for fire departments, hospitals, churches, youth groups or any fund-raising organization, the course will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 18. The cost is \$50.

For information or to register for Madonna University courses, call 591-5188.

● **Hat Decorating:** Use elaborate trimmings to make an ordinary straw hat into a beautiful Victorian creation in this class, scheduled for 6-9 p.m. June 8.

The cost is \$20, plus materials. Call 591-5188 for information.



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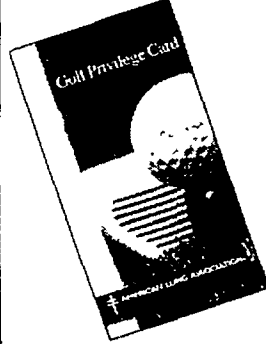
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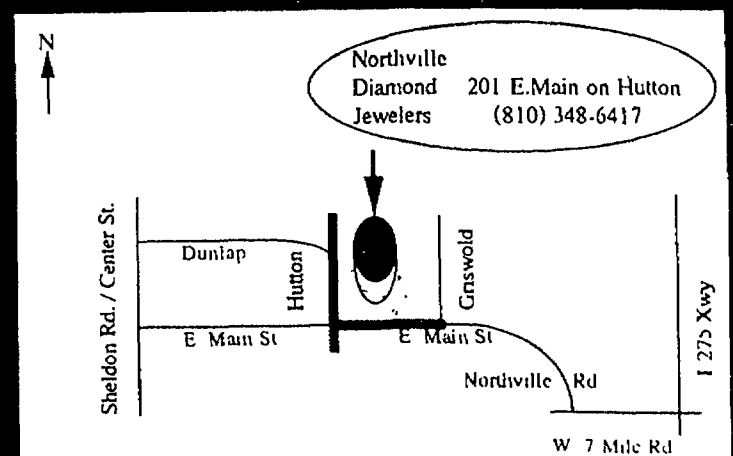
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Kids are through DARE's classes

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The Northville Township police department and two non-public schools had good cause to celebrate this past week: another class of young people have DAREd to keep away from drugs.

Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) is a nationwide school/police partnership program. It aims to show young people the dangers they face from drugs and how to overcome them. Our Lady of Victory Catholic school on May 26 and St. Paul's Lutheran school on May 31 saw their inaugural DARE class graduations.

Northville's first-ever DARE program graduation occurred in January, involving students from Northville Christian School and the Northville Montessori Center.

Officer Matt Mayes, the department's DARE-certified instructor, conducted the 17-week program, assisted by Northville City police officer Jim Marks.

DARE targets primarily fifth graders. Each week's lesson emphasizes a different side of the damage drugs can do and how to avoid using them.

Self-esteem is the program's cornerstone. Students learn that they don't need drugs to feel good about themselves. Through DARE, they also learn how to fight the temptations of peer pressure to use drugs.

Kids learn about developing a support system of positive relationships to help in that fight. They're taught to



Allison Kempa of Our Lady of Victory School accepts her graduation certification at the DARE ceremonies May 26.

recognize stress and how to cope with it without resorting to drugs. The entire program culminates in each student making a commitment to stay away from drugs.

Officials continue to explore bringing DARE to the Northville Public Schools system, but say that no firm plans have been made.

Those graduating from the DARE program at St. Paul's include:

SIXTH GRADE: Melissa Barnum; Mark Breault; Michael D'Angelo; Ian Ferrell; Michael Garnick; Kelly Greulich; Krista Manser; Emily McGulgan; Christina and Jennifer Rhee.

Amy Sexton; Bryan Stimmel; Erin

Sutton; Lauren Tracey; John Werman; Robyn West; Emily Wright; and Courtney Zagrodnick.

FIFTH GRADE: Rachel Beard; Jason Booms; Holly Foreman; Erin Gray; Natalie Hansen; Jeff Jones; Andrew Laklin; Carrie Mills; Shelley Mitchell; Emily Pinneo.

Chris Provencal; Steve Shackelford; and Adam Stricker.

Those graduating from the DARE program at Our Lady of Victory include:

Peter Adams; Rachel Andersen; Andrea Anderson; Chris Argenta; Steven Burke; Natasha Cervi; Michael Dabkowski; Joey Goldschmidt;

Kyle Grajek.

Matt Hersey; Kelly Higginbotham; Tom Hoeg; Jimmy and Allison Kempa; Mark LaRosa; Mary MacDonald; Karen Marino; Andrew Martin; Colleen Mazurie.

Keely McCourt; Chris Mocer; Allison Roberts; Ashley Rogale; Megan Shefferly; Albert Sibilla; Julie Siciliano; Audra Straksys; Juliette Sturla.

Skylar Swiecki; Loren Throne; Lauren Warmoth; John Williams; Dave Worniak; Kelly Wright; and Leandria Younce.

Photo by HAL GOULD

College board race sees 10 candidates

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Oakland Community College must improve its already good job of training young people and older workers for work in a changing economy, board candidates agree.

Three of 10 candidates for two unpaid OCC board seats showed up Wednesday, May 25, for a League of Women Voters discussion for southwest Oakland County cable television. The nonpartisan voter service group went ahead with the program.

Agreeing on most issues were Richard Blonde, incumbent OCC trustee from West Bloomfield, an OCC graduate, and data base analyst with Ameritech; Frank Riley, retired accountant from Royal Oak; and Henry Woloson, Clarkston resident, investment consultant with Kemper Securities and active in the OCC Foundation.

OCC trustees will be elected June 13, the same date as local school boards.

Q. How can OCC keep classes and teachers in tune with job markets?

WOLOSON: As controller of an auto supplier, he worked with OCC's placement officer and was pleased at the college's "pro-active approach" in supplying him names of 20 job candidates. He was "very impressed with their credentials."

If elected, Woloson would like to establish a non-profit corporation using business student interns to distribute "suplus goods to libraries and schools," a service that would give them experience in inventory control.

RILEY: Job training for employers "is a very good addition to the mission statement. It should be one of the top priorities." OCC should keep updating its courses to meet business

needs.

BLONDE: A full-time OCC employee keeps track of hiring needs and takes the pulse of labor market trends. Chancellor Patsy Fulton—whom he helped hire—"is the finest chief executive I've ever seen" and is co-chair of the Business Roundtable of Oakland County.

Blonde said OCC provides specialized training to Dana Corp., among others, keeping "constantly in touch" with hiring trends and eliminating obsolete programs.

Q. OCC has raised tuition \$1 to \$3 per credit hour each year. Are you satisfied it's holding the line on tuition for low-income students? (Newest rates are \$46 and \$78 for in-district and out-of-district students plus a \$10 per semester technology fee.)

BLONDE: "There is a segment of the market we may be closing out—the most needy." He voted for the tuition increases but also for cost-cutting measures and to increase scholarships. OCC is conducting a major gifts campaign.

WOLOSON: "I'm impressed with the effort to hold down tuition." OCC should work on more access to commercial and federally-backed student loans. "I don't think we've made an adequate effort to get our fair share from state aid. OCC ranks lowest in state dollars per student."

RILEY: "I'm in favor of lowering tuition and getting the state to pay us more. There are poor kids in Pontiac and Hazel Park who can't even afford this college."

Other candidates are: David Hackett (Incumbent) of Rochester Hills, Richard Ajlouny Jr., John Bushart of Waterford, Carol Crew-Sheldon of Waterford, Pamela Davis of Clawson, Paula Fleischer of Birmingham and Jan Mack of Waterford.

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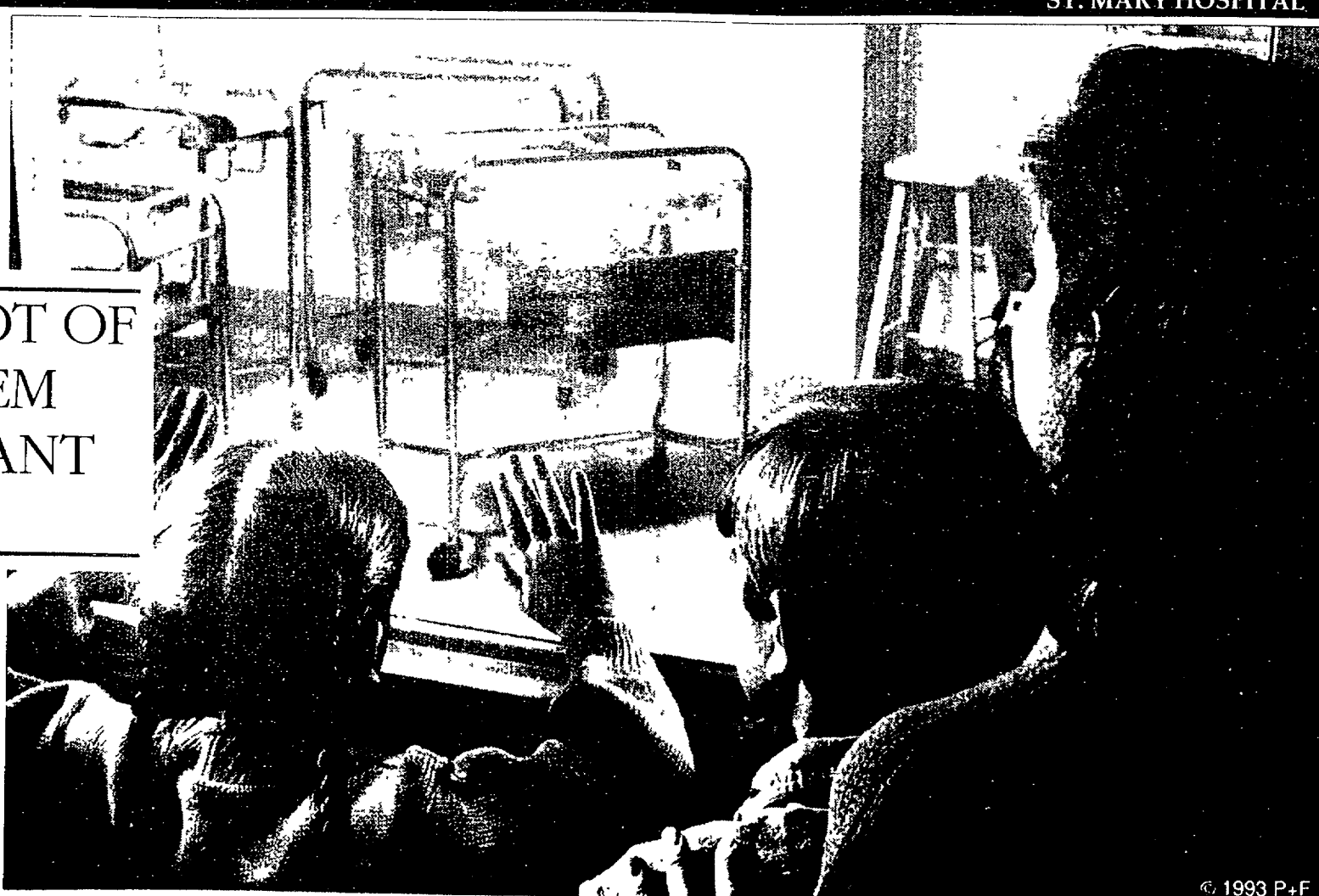
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Photo by HAL GOULD

Ready to go

Meads Mill Middle School student Jeff Scott looks like he's being packed up for shipment into outer space, but Northville Township firefighters are really only using him to demon-

strate a safe way to move an injured person. Fire Department paramedics visited the school and conducted the demonstration as part of health week.

Rosselle contemplating legal action over firing

Continued from Page 1

nity as a person and as a longstanding, loyal, dedicated and faithful employee of the Township," he continued.

The *Northville Record* was unable to contact Baja, Snider or Rosselle before presstime.

What occurred violated his rights under the U.S. and state constitutions and federal and state laws, Rosselle said—something he won't

tolerate.

"In that I have devoted my adult life to the Township, and because of hard work and ability have been promoted through the ranks, finally attaining the rank of Fire Chief, I fully intend to continue my employment and continue to serve as Chief of the Fire Department," he said.

"I will not be bullied, and will not (accede) to the capricious and arbitrary whims of any individual who is inclined to trample on my rights as a

citizen and as an employee of the township.

"If I am not allowed to continue my employment, and to serve as Chief of the Fire Department," it continues, "I intend to avail myself of all legal and equitable remedies available to me. If forced, I will seek injunctive relief, compensatory and exemplary damages from the Township, and from any and all individuals who violate my rights as a citizen and an employee of the Township."

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THE 2ND ANNUAL NORTHVILLE RECORD WRITING CONTEST

THE WRITE STUFF

Here they are, the winning entries in the Second Annual Northville Record Writing Contest.

A total of 232 submissions were received in four different categories. Both high school and middle school students living in the Northville community were invited to participate.

Published here are the essays and poems submitted by the first, second and third place winners in three categories: High school essay, middle school essay and middle school poetry.

Only one student, Katie Kohl, submitted in the high school poetry division, prompting the judges to eliminate that category from the competition for

the second straight year.

In the high school essay category, the winners are: Monica Nayakwadi, first place; Nick Bowersox, second place; and Rebecca Gale, third place.

Two other high school essayists, Jodi Fischer and Abby Semeyn, were awarded honorable mentions.

In the middle school essay category, the winners are: Laurie Boloven, first place; Precious Shah, second place; and Jeff Nelson, third place.

Honorable mentions in this category went to Emily Bartlett, Kristen Brudahl, Bethany Bryant,

Mike Grubowski, Ryan Hatch, Cara Jastolek, Adam Jones, Ellen Klein, Jenni Kozrzewski, Andy Kowalkowski, Adrienne Manarina, Mike Radwanski and Sarah Trist.

In the middle school poetry classification, the winners are: Lindsay Conquest, first place; Phillip Goode, second place; and Josh Mullins, third place.

Six honorable mention awards were given to middle school poets. There are Sarah Arndt, Charles Fan, Crystal Kornak, Allison Murphy, Chuck Norris and Conor Sedam.

1st Place – Lindsay Conquest

Northville

Sometimes it seems
the world is lost
That crime has taken over
Safety is lost
forever.

But I tell you.
Do not judge the world
by its darkest corners!
Remember there is always
light.

Northville!
Among the parks and wooded
glens.
The lakes and fields
full of geese.

Northville
Where children walk the streets
Safe.
Where people shop,
and laugh,
and sing.

Where the sun shines bright,
And the snow falls silently,
And the waterwheel turns,
on and on.

IF I COULD GIVE THE
WORLD A GIFT

Little drops of morning dew
Lady-bugs who tickle hands
Baby kittens small and new
Picture books of foreign lands

We all need tender moments,
Of happiness and love.
To spend time chasing rainbows,
And watching birds above.

If I could stretch out minutes,
And make each second last,
We might not hurry towards the
future,
But also linger in the past

If I could give the world a gift,
I'd give the gift of dreams
So story books could fill our
heads
With joy and happy things

High Dive

The noise echos off the walls
And reverberates through her
head.

Miles above her
is her destination
She is a monkey
climbing nimbly and quickly
up
up
up
But a girl
with human fear
peers over the edge
at the water miles below
She is a bird
As she jumps and soars
DOWN
Down
down
And shatters the glassy surface
into a million fragments.
She is a fish
As she moves agilely
through the water.
But it is a girl who surfaces
gasping for air
drained of strength.
9.5

Stargazer

Timothy Blake
watched the stars
not hearing his mother calling
He'd lie on his back
in an open field
and imagine the stars were
falling.

He dreamt of traveling
far off into space
and living up in the sky
"For what could be better,"
thought Timothy Blake,
"Than living up so high?"

But as Timothy grew
and went to school
The grownups smashed his
dreams.

"It's time you forgot
those fairy tales,
and thought of serious things"

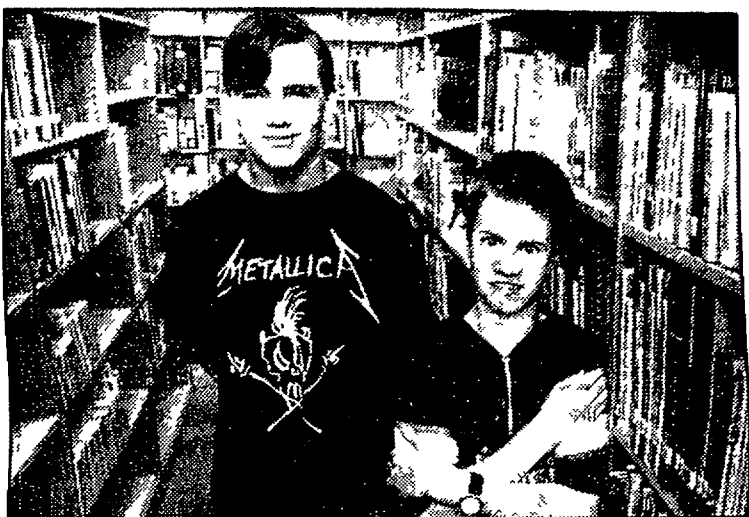
So Timothy Blake
learned the rules
of a sensible grownup life.

Middle School Poetry



Photos by HAL GOULD

Eighth grader Lindsay Conquest took top honors for middle school poetry.



Seventh grade student Phillip Goode (right) placed second in the middle school poetry division, while eighth grader Josh Mullins won the third place award.

He was taught to be serious,
to forget fantasy,
to focus on struggle and strife.

But all the while,
in the back of his mind,
Timothy couldn't forget,
his love of the heavens,
his undying hope
that his dreams might come true
even yet

And as an old man,
confined to his bed,
Timothy watched the night sky.
He remembered the dreams
buried deep in his heart
as he patiently waited to die.

When Timothy Blake
walked the earth
the clouds held him in like bars.
But Timothy's dreams
have delivered him now,
To his rightful place in the stars.

ONE

One

The number for loneliness
The number for privacy
For secret joy.

One

Ray of hope
A single flower
Pushes up through the snow.

One

A drop in the bucket
A snowflake that adds
To the blizzard mountains

One

A quiet number
Of little things
One doesn't share

One

The number for loneliness
The number for privacy
For secret joy.

Broken planet

It was the third stop
In our exploration
We embraced it willingly
expecting a new point on our

map.
We had seen two new ones
yielding new life,
green with youth.
Beginnings.
But this one?
It was old.
In fact,
It was dying
Before our eyes.
The remains
of the last great war
lay scattered everywhere.
Toxic fumes hung in the air.
We mourned over the last
of what had once been a great
empire.
We left again.
There was nothing there.
Nothing,
but a memory.
Memory of earth

2nd Place – Phillip Goode

JUST ONCE

Just once I saw a beautiful scene,
While riding in the car.
I didn't really care so much,
It seemed so very far.

A tiny field,
Of bush and shrub and tree,
I didn't think it would matter so
much,
Just to let it be.
We passed right on by.
I hardly cast a glance,
Not caring what tomorrow would
bring,
Not thinking in advance.

Then just a few days later,
We went by the spot again.
I saw a dreadful sight,
As trees were being cut down,
For houses,
To spring up overnight.

I stared in horror,
As the machines rumbled by,
Each with furious growls,
That seemed to split the sky.

I'll never take for granted,
The beauty of nature that's there.
I'll try to stop and look,
At it's loveliness everywhere.

Just once,
For a minute or two,
Look at the grassy green,
Or that sky so blue,

Just once.

Now Northville suburbs,
Cover the land,
Instead of natural forests,
Which were so very grand.
We must be careful,
Or we'll lose it all.
The land, the trees,
The animals big and small.

Disappearing Beauty

Northville is a beautiful town,
I know it's nice that way,
I just don't want those nature
spots,
All to fade away.
With houses, stores and suburbs
everywhere,
One hears the sound of trees,
Falling in despair.
It makes me cry to think of this,
I don't want it to go,
Why they destroy it all,
I don't really know.
And though Northville is a very
nice place,
Nature is vanishing,
Not leaving a trace.
I know that business simply must
grow,

But could we please be careful,
I'd really like to know.
Northville should have buildings,
And of course, that must be,
But there also should be respect,
For the bird and tree.
So, you see my point about
Northville.
It may seem distant to you,
To have a big city, saving room
for nature too.

3rd Place – Josh Mullins

Northville Poem

I walk downtown in silence
glancing everywhere
fog covers everything
everything is silence

I remember days lost long ago
on my bike at Northville Downs
friends shouting, cheering, waving
me on
I miss those days

The sun used to shine in this glo-
rious place
here I used to roam
me and my family just having fun
God I miss the sun

Walking through the deserted
aisles of Arbor where old foot-
steps fall
in my mind my friends appear
like
a long year ago

I now sit in an empty restaurant
where old memories lie of
eating coney dogs and savoring
the conversation with my friends

The water splashed in my face
but unfortunately only in my
memory
the ducks swim by
but only in my head

My face lies in the dirt
blood oozing from my wounds
my friends around me
these thoughts haunt me

Stepping on the platform
getting ready to dive
flying gracefully
what memories

I remember the white powder
falling gracefully as
I trudged to school
my ears starting to freeze

Slipping, sliding down the hills
my sled seeming like it
could fly, my butt
aching from the falls

Alone I sit
on the hard concrete
thinking of the fun times I had
back in Northville

All the beautiful things from my
past
all these things from that town
that place where it seemed
angels lived

That place is called
Northville

'Northville
and Me'
Middle School Essays

1st Place – Laurie Boloven

Northville,
The Marquis, and Me

I was standing outside one of the greatest theaters on Broadway! Reporters and interviewers were swarming around me shouting out questions. I was trying to answer as many as I could, but it was so noisy with the shouting and cameras snapping photographs. I couldn't make out one question from another. Then, all of a sudden, I heard a question that seemed to stand out from all the others! "Where did your theater career begin?" I took a deep breath and paused. The crowds suddenly grew silent! I finally said, "Well, it all began in a little theater in Michigan in the city of ... Northville.

I've lived in Northville almost all my life, and I never knew the city of Northville as well as I know it now. When I was little I heard the word Northville and all I thought of was seeing a play, feeding the ducks, or getting ice cream. Now I know that Northville is a lot more.

What helped me discover the real city of Northville was Northville's own historic Marquis Theatre. As I mentioned before I used to see plays at the Marquis Theatre when I was little, and I'd always dreamed of being in one. So once I was a little older I began taking summer camps and that led to professional productions! I absolutely love it! For the last four years I've taken the Marquis Theatre summer camps and performed in many shows.

While in a show at the Marquis, Northville's shops and facilities come in great use to me or any other actor. Center Street Cafe is the place for lunch between the two shows, Arbor Drugs for the lipstick I forgot to bring, Hallmark for an opening day present, or the New Great Harvest Bread Company to pick up breakfast before the ten o'clock call. On our lunch hour we'd sometimes stop in at the bookstore, and we'd always find time for Grandma Betty's for candy. I miss the pharmacy that used to be located on Main Street. We'd often go there for ice cream or for food for the ducks.

Since I'm at the theater a lot I get to attend some of Northville's wonderful festivals I otherwise might have missed. The annual Victorian Festival is on the second weekend after Labor Day, the flower sale is on Memorial Day Weekend, and the Sidewalk Sale is on the last Saturday in July. Before I was involved with the Marquis Theatre I never knew about or had been to one of Northville's oldest annual events, The Fourth of July Parade. I finally came to know about this wonderful celebration because I marched in it for two years with the Marquis.

While working at the theater, some of Northville's historic landmarks, such as the gazebo are used to work on scenes or to improve theater skills by playing improvisation games. Also the clock that is located on Main Street stands right in front of the theater so we can see when rehearsal is over.

Being at the theater lets me learn a lot about Northville's history because the Marquis Theatre itself is a historic building. The Marquis Theatre is a beautifully restored Victorian building. It has nearly eight years of rich history and tradition. It was first built as an opera house. Then the Marquis presented live vaudeville. The theater allowed patrons, for five cents, to stand in the back, and look through an open space, and watch the show. The Zayt family bought the theater in 1971 and began restoring it in 1978. They found many things that were once standing and restored them so they are still beautiful and everyone can enjoy them: The restoration included the theater's original glass French doors and brass door handles. The interior of the theater was redone to fit the Victorian theme.

That is how the Marquis Theatre helped me to get to know the real Northville. In my future I have dreams to move on to bigger and better places, but I'll always give my regards to Northville.

2nd Place – Precious Shah

They're Coming!

This paper will discuss Northville's environment and how it's being destroyed.

"They're coming!" Way back in the 1800s a small town was born. Forests were everywhere, the air was clean and farm fresh. Blankets of green stretched as far as the imagination. People blank then used everything they had or killed

The hope was there. The hope that the small town would prosper and become a beautiful community where animals and people would share the land; where every new day the sun would spring the town back to life, and the morning dew would sparkle on the grass.

"They're coming!" People soon started moving into this 'Switzerland of Michigan' to build a better life for their family. When my family moved here I quickly made friends, but one became very special. We made a magical pair, Northville and me, but my friend is being destroyed and I can only stand by and watch.

I remember walking through her woods. While walking on that warm summer day on her dirt patch, I remember all of her trees and wildlife, and I smiled. "What a safe, wonderful town," I said to Northville. As we continued our walk we found a duck nesting by a pond. These are your wonderful creatures Northville. I cannot even explain how beautiful her trees are and how happy I was.

Then suddenly the magic went out of her. Coming to a clearing were broken bottles, half buried cans, and paper cluttering her ground. I heard huge earth-eating machines eat at dirt piles. Then her voice was in the wind, "They're coming," she whispered. "All my beauty will be gone soon, and my wildlife will have no place to go." As she continued, I worried. I couldn't bear to think about losing a piece of her. Is this how it must be? People dumping garbage onto her ground, and not worrying about its harmful effects. The once farm fresh air is a carbon monoxide hangout. "They're coming!" She whispers but no one cares.

Who are you Northville? The 'Switzerland of Michigan' is becoming a cement city with garbage landfills taller than city skyscrapers. What can I do Northville? Will you be alright? How could we hurt you like this? The community of people have modern needs, but Northville has needs too. Can't we compromise like recycle and reuse? For now we might not care. It's up to us to make the difference. Just one person can't change this.

When I moved here, there was vast amounts of green open space with woodlands. It seemed as if the forest would extend into eternity. But if people try to overpower Mother Nature, the lush blanket will come to an end, and her animals will have to move again. Maybe the community will decide to help Northville. She has been my friend I call home. She is home to thousands of families of both humans and animals, but they keep coming. Is there no one to help her? Right now, there are some people who realize that Northville needs help. Maybe those people will get others to help fight for her. It is a war which no one will win unless we learn to compromise.

Hang on Northville! Help is on the way, and then maybe a long time from now we will be able to say together we have won. But for now, the ducks will lay their eggs and move on. Searching for a place full of green until it is time to move again.

Life will go on, and as I walk out of your woods again, there will be a small town where the air is farm fresh, and the people and animals will share the land. For, "Like a tree, we each must find a place to go and branch out." Let every new day begin with the sun and the dew sprinkling off of the grass. Keep them from coming.

THE 2ND ANNUAL NORTHVILLE RECORD WRITING CONTEST

1st Place — Monica Nayakwadi

Cut-Throat
Competitive Northville

The tension mounted as we lined up on the faded white fall-line. My rival and I were standing next to one another each imagining herself as the victor of this two-mile race. The pressure on me built as my coach reminded me of my rival's victories in the previous events.

"Come on, Molly. We need this win for the team. She is running well today, though. You will have to come through for us and make up for the losses in the mile and 800 meter runs."

The crack of the gun yanked me out of my meditation. After the first lap, dominated by my teammate and me, the Churchill competitor, Tracie, was already breathing laboriously. She looked as if she could go on no longer but could hardly fathom losing this race. All of a sudden, she dove into the grass. I came to a sudden halt and turned to offer my hand to help her up.

"You God damn bitch!" she screeched as she ripped grass out of the earth and threw it in the air. I continued running. As I passed by the race officials and my coach, I tried to explain that I did not trip her. They told me to keep running.

"Don't worry about her, Molly. You just keep it up and win this race. You have to win!" my teammates ordered.

I could hear Tracie's parents yelling at the officials to disqualify me. My competitor figured if she could not win by racing fairly, then she could by default. The pressure to do well, as in many aspects of our lives, overwhelmed her. Competitiveness has planted its roots in most of our lives, especially in the life of a Northville High School student.

Competition has taken its toll on me on the track as well as in school. One day, I knew I performed poorly on the math test and waited for Mary to rub my nose in it. "What'dya get on the test, Molly!" she interrogated me as the teacher handed back the chapter six math exams. I reluctantly told her, already knowing she had done better. "Oh my gosh! I beat Molly on the math test. Look, Greg! I finally beat Molly. I finally beat Molly. I finally beat Molly for the whole class to hear. I slouched in my seat with the annoying ring of the chant in my ear. I also feel the tension between my best friend Laurie and me when we share the results of our physics test, and she must do better than I on every one just to have the satisfaction of winning. Winning what, I ask? Winning the race to succeed all of the time. Our parents usually install this desire to win, but really we should try to succeed at our own level.

"So Molly, do you think you can handle pre-medicine at Michigan as well as your sister has?" my dad inquires.

"Sure, Dad," I answer sounding positive. Deep down I question whether I can. My measly 3.89 hardly compares to her outrageous 5.02 grade-point average. Every day I have to struggle in the classes that came so easily to her and try to achieve better grades. I am not as math and science oriented as she is, so I would enjoy taking an art or writing class. Those classes will not help me pass inorganic chemistry or get me into a prestigious university. If I do take other elective classes, my classmates may start to talk about my easy schedule. Then they may go on to say that I do not deserve my grade-point average. Competition has placed an enormous and unnecessary stress on me, and other students at Northville High School feel that competition, too.

Laurie came to my house sobbing one cool, snowy day this January. "Molly, Becky told everyone I don't deserve my four point, and that I just took easy, required classes this year so I can be valedictorian," she said blubbering, as tears spilled onto her cheeks. Laurie is taking the same classes every senior is presently enrolled in. Becky was upset at the great number of valedictorians, so she found a way to make herself look like a "better qualified" valedictorian with awards and honors classes filling up her transcripts.

The competition between the valedictorians is doing more than just putting additional stress on the young students; it's turning them against one another. Students also cheat to keep from blemishing their "perfect" grade point averages. Students will hurt themselves if Northville does not become more understanding and accepting of differences.

Teachers greatly influence students and the environment they learn in. They have more responsibility to their students than teaching Boyle's gas laws and quadratic formulas. They are preparing us all for the real world. Teachers can encourage changing and learning if they would not have a predisposed favoritism for the 4.0 student. They should try to see those who work their hardest yet achieve a less-than-perfect score.

The pressure to do well carries out onto the playing field. Teammates compete for varsity positions. Parents push their child to win every race or hit a homerun every time. Unfortunately, cheating in a cross-country race may surpass the cheating on tests. In ninth-grade geometry, my good friend, Jonathan, sat next to me in class. During the final exam, he was stumped on a problem. Most of the class, including Jonathan, went up to the teacher, Mrs. Powell, on numerous occasions asking about the same question. Mrs. Powell needed to step out of the room for a moment, and we, being her honors class, had her deepest trust. When, as she walked out of the room, several students consulted one another, except me. I told Jonathan only which formula to try. I had a strange feeling that she would walk in and catch us cheating. Well she did, and when she walked in the room all voices came to a halt. Mrs. Powell turned red and had a look like victims' faces in horror movies. Of course, I was helping Jonathan the



High school prize-winning essayists were Monica Nayakwadi, first place (center); Nick Bowersox, second place; and Becky Gale, third place.

Photos by HAL GOULD

High School Essays

moment she entered the room. Jonathan and I were to stay after class, and when we did, I discovered the meaning not of betrayal but of competition. He told Mrs. Powell he was giving me the formula. I was dumbstruck. I had, in fact, cheated by helping him in the first place, but Jonathan dove into the grass just as Tracie did in the track race. We both accepted zeroes as I stood there still numb from his accusation. Jonathan went on to tell of others who cheated so that he would not receive the lowest grade in the class. Neither of us has spoken to the other since. Some believe competition for grades will make kids work harder. They do not see the ugly horror behind cut-throat competition that makes kids lose morality, good judgment, and friends.

2nd Place — Nick Bowersox

Fireworks, Communists
and Memories

The Fourth of July is a big event in Northville. People stand three deep all along the downtown streets (all four blocks of them), and watch as their neighbors and relatives push, pull, pedal, steer, ride and scoop their way through town in flashy cars and flashier smiles, banners waving. Somewhere between

the Girls Scouts and the Shriners, a strange and somehow terrible transformation occurs in the children (or at least my younger brother). No longer content to watch from afar, they push forward, weaving between the grown-up legs to the curb where they sit, eyes glittering. When the firetruck with the clowns on top comes around the corner, they change into blood-thirsty cut-throats who would stab their own mothers—for candy. Now on their feet, they are ready to spring forward and pounce, dodging cars as best they can. This isn't just free candy, which is always good, it is also a status symbol, so that all the kids who only got one bag of candy this year at Halloween can redeem themselves.

Once the parade has passed, everyone goes up to Mill Race Park, with a brief stop for a free toothbrush compliments of the dentists' mailbox on the corner. At Mill Race, people wander from one craft set-up to another ("Learn how to make furniture out of sticks from your backyards") as kids run from the food stands to the old school to the place where the dunk-tank was one year, amid the erratic clanking of the old school bell. After a while, everyone goes home for a big dinner, followed by a procession of unreliable smoke bombs, Black Cats and bottle-rockets. When darkness comes, everyone starts up to the high school to sit on the sidewalk on blankets and watch the skies explode into brilliant whites, reds and greens accompanied by the sounds of heavy artillery

fire. Once the fireworks end, everyone heads home, bright negatives printed on the insides of their eyelids in yellows and whites.

Last year, I was appalled to find a change in what I considered a time-honored tradition, something that was greater than I and would last long after I was gone—no fireworks. For whatever budget or safety reasons, the fireworks were cancelled. I felt cheated, and the whole day seemed lessened, just another day instead of a great celebration of our freedom. The day felt cut short, like a favorite book with the final pages gone. My happy anticipation built the event up, only to leave me hanging, searching for the final pages.

Last year, the fireworks were cancelled. This year, maybe it will be the parade. Then, next year, why don't we just throw this whole "all men are created equal" and "freedom of speech, press and religion" idea out the window and become Communists. Then we won't have to bother with fireworks, parades, getting together in family picnics to light off firecrackers that don't even work half the time or come together as a town to gaze up at the sky, side by side. Instead, we can all sit at home, alone, and read only the books allowed by the government, practice whatever religion is legal and speak only the "safe" words and phrases, and then only with a look over our shoulders.

In celebrating my freedoms as an American, I am thankful for what I have and for those who died to give me what I have, and I want the holiday to be all that it can. After I move away to the big city, I'd like to think that the great celebrations that I remember from my childhood continue, as jubilant as ever, every July Fourth, separating Northville from the rest of the quaint, quiet little burbs by its people's great show of patriotism and togetherness.

3rd Place — Rebecca Gale

Northville and Me

Behind the metal fence off of Six Mile and Northville Road lies an ailing waterfall, a stream outlining the wetlands where the geese socialize. Dynamic beauty draws people closer to the lake and waterfall, and ugliness has caused people to think less of it. It is abased by graffiti with bright pink and white words in spray paint: "SKA SUCKS RAP RULES — JERRY LOVES SWEET PEA." Is this more important than a waterfall's old beauty? Off of Six Mile the harsh metal fence starts at the slope of the train tracks to the trees right next to Cedar Lake Apartments, with yellow signs, broken bottles and cracked cement in pieces implanted in the grass. The weeds and wildflowers grow in between the cracks of the cement while plastic and broken glass cover the pavement as if they were glued there.

Once my dad and I rode our bikes down to the lake to go fishing. Gravel and dust filled the bumpy roads and sometimes I felt the rocks hitting my legs. The grass in the summer seemed to grow taller than the trees, and as I pulled onto the pavement with my bike, I awaited the beautiful jungle. In the winter the frozen dead grass makes a path behind the fence. My brother Jon used to throw rocks at the lake and try to make them skip when he was not fishing. He always told me he would catch some fish, but he never did. He just sat there with my dad watching the sun go down.

I was always afraid of the rusty bridge that covered the top of the waterfall. Looking down was really scary, but it was beautiful at the same time. One day

when my dad and my brother and I went down to the lake, I finally got enough courage to climb down in one of the two circles at the end of the bridge. A journey I had not yet taken. The steps were worn and rusty but still strong enough to hold the people who desired a different angle of the waterfall. I was so close that I felt like I was flowing in to it.

Broken metal bars on the ground of the steps and rusty holes on the cement show the aging of the waterfall, and destruction shows the injustice of aging. It is hard to believe that the waterfall was once used as waterpower for the Meads Mill in the late 1800s and now gets no recognition, except for the people who deface it for fun. The pond below it even flows differently from before. Whenever I drive by, I always think of what it could be again.

Several years ago an intoxicated man was killed falling off the bridge into the waterfall. They closed it soon after, and a month later the dam broke, and the lake and waterfall were all dried up and raped of their dignity. Breaking cement, graffiti, litter, broken bottles and rusty pipes take away the chance for it to flow again. Beauty can be found again if there is a desire to, but it seems as things get older, people want less to do with them.

My neighbors used to ice skate on the pond, and in the summer my friend Renee and I used to go behind our sub and watch the smaller sewer flow out into the lake and see all the geese and other wild animals on the other side. My dad told my brother and me about the animals who live in the woods, and how wild animals can not compete with humans and their waste. There is an engraved sign on the train tracks that reads 1901 A.D.; Below lies the waterfall, the only natural thing left, but society has taken it over and abused it because it was old.

We surely don't seem to respect the old very much anymore.

Continued from 10



Middle school essay award winners included Laurie Boloven, first place (left); Precious Shah, second place; and Jeff Nelson, third place.

3rd Place — Jeff Nelson
Our Fading Past

On the morning of July 20, 1907, two trains on the tracks near Five Mile and Beck Roads are racing towards each other. They collide. Railroad cars transporting passengers and freight are tossed everywhere. Thirty-one people die and many others are injured.

Even though this accident is very tragic, many people do not know about the Great Salem Train Wreck. There is nothing to remind us of the fateful day that it happened.

The City of Northville needs a museum to teach everyone about the past historical events of our city. Northville is full of history, and a museum would be a wonderful place to learn and preserve

it.

The author of "The Culture of Cities", Lewis Mumford said, "Layer upon layer past times preserve themselves in the city until life itself is threatened with suffocation; then in sheer defense, modern man invents the museum." Northville's past is threatened with suffocation, and we need a museum to give us back our past that is so important to our town.

The Victorian era was a place in history when Northville was exceptionally beautiful. Women wore beautiful long dresses, men wore knickerbockers, and horse drawn buggies lined the street. In our museum one of the ideas we should concentrate on should be the Victorian era and how it influenced Northville.

The city of Waterford, once

located near where Meads Mill Middle School is now, is another important aspect of the Northville history. A series of fires brought Waterford to its knees in the late 1800s and today it no longer exists. Only a street and a cemetery remind us of the town that once thrived. A Northville museum could feature Waterford as one of its main exhibits.

In the 1800s some people in Northville participated in the Underground Railroad. Today, descendants of these people own those homes that hid slaves from the South. Many of these homes are being remodeled or bought by developers. These homes deserve to be preserved as part of Northville's heritage.

Mill Race is a small historical park in Northville, and is a perfect setting for the museum. The park-

ing area next to it should be developed as part of the historical park. This could be a very beautiful park and it would be like walking into the past. The schools of Northville could bring the students to the museum to study our rich history. I think children would be in awe because many do not know Northville was such a historic place.

I understand that the Old Ford Plant houses historical machines in the basement. This could also be part of the museum. It could be a beautiful building full of relics from the past.

In conclusion, we the people of Northville, should never forget our past, and with a museum, we will remember. If we keep our historic past alive we will in turn keep our city alive.

Obituaries

HAAKON J. SIVERTSON

Haakon J. (Hogie) Sivertson died May 27 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. He was 78.

Mr. Sivertson was born in Winnipeg, Canada, on May 24, 1916.

He was a carpenter with the George P. Johnson Co. and was retired. Mr. Sivertson was a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America Union for 45 years. He was a member of the Kings Mill Golf League, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia, and served in the Canadian Army.

Surviving are his wife, Helen M. of Northville; his daughters, Kristina of Jackson, Nancy Leszczynski of Livonia, and Lisa Peterson of Walled Lake; his brothers, Arthur of Detroit, Harold of California and Reidar of Canada; his sisters, Christina Lobb and Evelyn Dahlen, both of Canada; and his grandchildren, Lori, Kristin, Kristy and Kelly.

Services were conducted June 1 at the Northrop Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. Robert C. Seltz from Holy Trinity Lutheran Church officiated. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Memorial contributions to Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia, MI 48154 would be appreciated by the family.

HILDEGARDE E. REYNERS

Hildegard E. Reyners died May

29 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She was 76.

Mrs. Reyners was born July 12, 1917, in Luca, N.D., to Albert and Emma Trapp Janz.

A homemaker, Mrs. Reyners came to this community in 1956 and was a member of the Northville Womens Club.

Surviving are her husband, Eugene; her son, David of Pennsylvania; her daughter, Janeane Manfredi of California; her brother, Harvey Janz of Fargo, N.D.; and three grandchildren.

Services were held June 2 at 11 a.m. at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Pastor Lawrence A. Kinne of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville officiated. Interment will be in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

MARY J. HATT, Ph.D.

Mary Jane Hatt died May 29 in Farmington Hills. She was 68.

Mrs. Hatt was born June 6, 1925, in Chicago, Ill.

She was a resident of Northville until 10 years ago when she moved to Farmington Hills.

Mrs. Hatt was a clinical psychologist with an office in Northville. She was also a full professor at Madonna University and a consultant at Our Lady of Providence in Northville.

She was a member of the American Psychological Association and earned masters and Ph.D. degrees

from the University of Houston in Texas. She was a graduate of Michigan State University.

Surviving is her daughter, Cheryl L. Halpin of Westland. She was preceded in death by her husband, Rex E. Hatt.

Services were held May 31 at the Schrader Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth. The Rev. M. W. Seymour officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

REBECCA E. KEMSLEY

Rebecca E. Kemsley died May 25 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. She was 80.

Ms. Kemsley was born to Samuel and Rose Germanoksky Herman on Sept. 2, 1913, in Detroit.

She was employed for 40 years as an inspector for General Motors Corp. before retiring in 1959.

Surviving are her daughter, Betty M. Sleaf of Plymouth; her grandchildren, Michael (Wendy) Sleaf, and Becky (Rodney) Godsey; her great grandchildren, Jeffrey, Craig, Nichole, Danielle, Eric, and Megan; and her great-great-grandchild, Cierra.

No formal services are planned.

Memorials to the Michigan Humane Society would be appreciated by the family.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Fern haul

Five-year-old Stephen Tucker and his 3½-year-old sister, Ann-Marie, got the important assignment of helping dad pull the wagon at Flower Day on Friday. The annual event

turned Main Street into a burst of flower and plant exhibits as dozens of produce sellers brought their merchandise into town.

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC AUCTION

The City of Novi will hold a public auction on Saturday, June 11, 1994 at 11:00 a.m.

Viewing Time: 10:00-11:00 a.m.

Place: Novi Police Department, 45125 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48375

Terms: Cash or Personal Check with VALID Michigan Driver's License

All items are sold as is

Dated May 23, 1994

(6-2-94 NR, NN)

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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Friday, June 10, 1994 at 4:45 p.m. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for 41418 Chattman Street, Novi, Michigan, located on the southwest corner of Meadowbrook Road and Chattman.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Planning & Community Development, Attn. Gern Hubbs, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m.

(6-2-94 NR, NN)

GERIE HUBBS,
PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BIDS FOR PROPOSAL FOR NEW PHONE SYSTEM

The Charter Township of Northville is requesting a bid for proposal for a new phone system. For specifications, please contact Dwayne Hargan at 348-5800. Sealed bids must be submitted by 1 p.m. on June 17, 1994 to Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

(6-2-94 NR)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1994 — 7:30 P.M.

AGENDA: PROPOSED REZONING:

NORTH CENTER STREET

AREA: East side of Center Street

North of Lot 675 to Rayson and

West side of Center Street

from Randolph to the North boundary of

the Shopping Center Market

From Central Business District (CBD)

To Local Commercial District (LCD)

PUBLIC COMMENTS ARE INVITED

For further information contact

the City Building Department

(810) — 349-1300

(6-2-94 NR)

DELPHINE C. DUDICK,
CITY CLERK

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — FIRE DEPARTMENT VEHICLE

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Fire Department Vehicle according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Monday, June 20, 1994, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR

45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.,

Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED, "FIRE DEPARTMENT VEHICLE" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

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

Notice Dated May 31, 1994

(6-2-94 NN)

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
347-0446

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF
NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD
JUNE 13, 1994

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 13, 1994.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1998.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Barbara R. Bennett
Thomas M. Gudatz
Martha L. Nield
Bill A. Richards, Jr.
Michael E. Williams

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:
PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place: Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place: Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 5
Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 6
Voting Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

GLENN C. DAVIS,
SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

(6-2-94 NR, NN)

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Photo by HAL GOULD

Lisa Rohde-Barbeau will travel to New York this summer to participate in the Renaissance study program.

Northville High teacher selected to study in N.Y.

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

Northville High School teacher Lisa Rohde-Barbeau is planning on a lot of homework this summer. Not for her students, but rather, for herself.

Rohde-Barbeau, who teaches beginning Spanish, advanced composition and several literature classes, will be in class herself for five weeks this summer.

She was one of 32 teachers throughout the United States to be accepted to attend The Worlds of Renaissance, an institute sponsored by the Renaissance Society of America and supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The course, featuring the social history, art, education, humanism,

literature and music of the Renaissance, will be held in New York City.

"Each week will have a new topic," Rohde-Barbeau explained. "There will also be visiting professors."

Rohde-Barbeau is attending the institute on a grant which covers the cost of plane fare and food.

Although she suspects she'll be quite busy with her classes, she does hope for the opportunity to do some sight-seeing.

"I'd love to see some shows if I could," she said. "I've never been to New York City and I'm excited in getting the chance to explore the city."

The teacher said she was also excited about meeting other colleagues from Michigan who might be attending.

"Obviously, we have the same interests," she said.

Rohde-Barbeau said the class will

help her in her pursuit of a master's degree in humanities. She is currently enrolled in a two-year Central Michigan University program, which meets Friday evenings and Saturdays.

"I hope to teach some sort of humanities-related topic at some point," she said.

Now in her fifth year at Northville High, Rohde-Barbeau learned of her acceptance to the Renaissance course soon after she applied. She submitted her two professional recommendations and a personal statement only a month before she was notified of her selection.

"I was so excited," she said. Rohde-Barbeau learned of the institute through Emily Serafa-Manshot, head of Northville High School's Spanish department.

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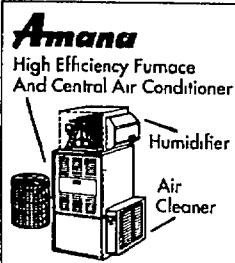
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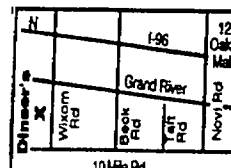
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State sees employment upswing

Unemployment rates in all 10 of Michigan's major labor market areas dropped significantly in April, as seasonal job gains pushed employment up across the state.

"Jobless rates dropped by nearly a percentage point or more in every major labor market from March to April," F. Robert Edwards, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC), reported recently.

The Upper Peninsula reported the largest decline as unemployment in the 15-county area fell by one and

six-tenths points to 9.7 percent in April from 11.3 percent in March. Although the region had the largest decline, it still had the highest April rate among Michigan's major labor markets.

Edwards attributed the unemployment drop to job gains in the peninsula's construction and retail

trade industries.

The Ann Arbor area had the lowest jobless rate in April at 3.4 percent, followed by the Lansing area at 4.0 percent.

"Throughout the state, construction began its usual spring employment upswing," Edwards said, "as did other industries such as retail

trade and the service sector. Most areas also had modest hiring increases in their manufacturing industries."

Government was the only sector to report employment losses in all areas during April.

The government declines were largely among local school districts,

which reported temporarily lower employment levels due to spring breaks," Edwards explained.

Only two areas had April jobless rate above 7.0 percent — the Flint area at 7.5 percent and the Upper Peninsula. All of the areas reported lower rates this year than they did in April 1993.

The following table lists seasonally unadjusted April labor force estimates for Michigan and the Detroit labor markets.

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Civilian Labor Force 2,123,000
Total Employment 2,007,000
Unemployment 116,000
Rate 5.4

MICHIGAN

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Total Employment 4,463,000
Unemployment 271,000
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Novi business owners join to fight millage vote

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Novi resident Jerry LeBlanc voted for passage of Proposal A but now that it's time to pay the piper the semi-retired tool and die maker isn't willing to ante up.

And neither are at least 50-60 small business owners in Novi who have joined his campaign against the 18 mills the Novi Community School District is asking homeowners to levy against businesses in the city.

"I voted for Proposal A, but I didn't think they'd ever come after it," he said Tuesday.

But now that state legislators have followed through, LeBlanc and his supporters aren't willing to bear the burden of public education or, more specifically, the high salaries of school district staff.

"It's greed," LeBlanc said. "They want to tax the businessman and people so they (the educators) can have more."

And the business community isn't going to stand for it, LeBlanc said. Instead, he is reneging on his vote to back Proposal A and is mounting a

campaign against the school district's split millage requests which will be before voters June 13.

The ballot will ask homeowners to approve the 18 mill levy against non-homestead properties and a two-mill enhancement against homeowners. The proposals will be separate requests.

"We are getting together and telling everybody to vote no on this thing," LeBlanc said.

That means anti-tax flyers will soon be hitting the streets of Novi urging voters to vote no on June 13. Campaign organizers have taken ads in local newspapers telling people to do the same.

That's got Novi school officials on the defensive 12 days before voters head to the polls.

Board of Education President Raymond Byers didn't seem to give LeBlanc's campaign too much credence until he heard that LeBlanc's supporters weren't limiting their fight to the state mandated 18-mill non-homestead proposal, but taking it one step further and also rallying against the district's request for a two-mill enhancement from Novi

homeowners. Opponents say the district doesn't need the extra tax revenues.

School officials and board members disagree.

"This puts the 18 mills at risk," Byers said. "And without the 18 mills, the district's 95 percent funding from the state is in jeopardy."

Passage of Proposal A required local districts to pass 18 mills against non-homestead properties in order for school districts to receive their share of the foundation grant for education. For Novi that means voters have to levy 18 mills against business properties owners so the district will receive at least \$6,500 in state aid behind each student. Without it, Novi—as with all other districts in the

state—won't have the money it needs to operate its schools.

The 18-mill levy is a state mandate of Proposal A which passed overwhelmingly on March 15. The two-mill enhancement Novi school board members are seeking is an extra millage that will be levied against residential properties only.

The irony of the upcoming vote is that Novi homeowners will be deciding how much tax Novi business owners will pay.

"For the most part the business community are absentee voters," he said. "Most of them don't live here so the determination will be made by the homeowners. But if the homeowners misinterpret that the 18 mills will be levied against non-

homeowners only, the district could lose out."

School officials will have to counteract the LeBlanc campaign by ensuring homeowners know the 18

mills are levied against non-homeowners only.

"We are asking business owners to pay only eight mills and the district to drop its levy from two to one mill," LeBlanc said.

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County waits for land bids, faces lawsuit over property

Continued from Page 1

This January, however, County Commissioner Susan Hubbard, D-DeARBorn, charged that Green had been acting unethically—even illegally, in some cases—while discharging his duties. Her allegations included Green's decisions about matters involving 900-odd acres of land the county owns in the township.

Both Green and McNamara staunchly denied any impropriety, saying that Hubbard—a political rival of McNamara—wanted to sling mud at the county executive by derailing Green's nomination. An FBI investigation on behalf of the Senate Judiciary Committee in early April concluded that there were no facts to substantiate any charges of wrongdoing.

That cleared the way for the committee to approve the president's recommendation and then the full Senate to confirm Green on May 6. He was sworn in yesterday, June 1, in Detroit and takes his office immediately.

"We're very pleased that he was confirmed and will start in his new post," Kathy McShea, Press Secretary for Sen. Carl Levin, said.

County officials haven't heard the last of the township land issue, however. They'll soon be asked to consider whether to sell it—and to whom. They also face a lawsuit over a broken 101-acre sublease of the land filed last year.

Here's a summary of the case:

The county in 1984 owned 900-odd acres of land in the south central section of Northville Township. The parcel is roughly bounded by Six and Five Mile, Sheldon and Beck Roads.

The County's Economic Development Corporation (EDC) that year agreed to lease 101 acres of it to the Northville Elderly Development Company. The company wanted to build an elderly care facility, senior housing and some market-rate apartments.

The plan didn't become reality and in 1989 the EDC voted to break the lease. Chairing the EDC at the time was Plymouth developer Robert DeMattia.

DeMattia also headed up a consortium which just six weeks after the EDC vote bid \$31.75 million for the entire parcel. The group had plans for housing, industrial and commercial development. The financing fell through, however, and the deal was called off.

The situation raised questions of a potential conflict of interest in some quarters, something DeMattia denied. Corporate Counsel officials earlier this year reviewed the matter and agreed.

In 1993, however, the county again sought bids for buying or developing the land, minus some acres sold to Troy-based Optical Imaging Systems (OIS). DeMattia, heading up essentially the same group as before,

put in one of the four bids for the land.

Hubbard said that officials she'd talked to criticized the OIS sale, saying Green should not have approved the improper transaction. It was a conclusion with which his Corporate Counsel successor disagreed.

McNamara's staff has yet to decide which of the four bids to recommend to the county commission, a fact that annoys Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, whose district includes Northville.

"They were one week away (from making a recommendation) for the last six months," McCotter said. "They've stopped saying that, but still can't tell us when they'll make a decision."

Also awaiting a decision—via a trial—in Wayne County Circuit Court is a suit filed by the Elderly Development Company in March 1993.

The company is suing the county for breaking the sublease in 1989. Attorney Ken Clarkson said that the company still wants a shot at developing the land according to their original plans.

Questions have been raised about Green's decisions to hire a high-powered Detroit law firm to represent the county in the suit. Some say he unethically circumvented the commission's decision to reject a firm he shouldn't have considered in the first place, but he denies that charge.

Golf course may stay or go

Continued from Page 1

problems with the high density of the proposed development.

Commission Vice-Chair John Amos framed the May 31 discussion this way: "It comes down to two questions. One, does Northville Township want to own a golf course? Two, how much are we willing to give on the density issue?"

Sakwa's plan calls for a density of homes that's higher than what most officials prefer, and to grant approval the township may have to rezone the land, rewrite part of the open space ordinance or both.

An informal straw vote of the trustees found them split three to three (Supervisor Karen Baja was absent) when Sakwa asked if they'd

consider the plan if he could prove the course could be economically viable.

That was not the rousing show of support which the developer had hoped for, but Maise said the plan isn't dead in the water.

"There are still a lot of options here," she said. "He may need to be creative, maybe work with the adjacent property owners and see what can be done."

Sakwa controls two corners of Sheldon and Six Mile. Representatives of the owners of the other two corners were at the Tuesday meeting to hear the presentation.

Maise indicated that it was too soon to say when Sakwa would be back or what changes—if any—he may propose.

If he does try to develop homes around a golf course, he'll have a tough sell convincing some of the trustees that the township should own it.

Some of them, Trustee Gini Britton in particular, said they had serious doubts about whether a nine-hole course could make money. She said her fear was that the township might end up having to subsidize the course to keep it open.

Sakwa staunchly maintained that nine-hole courses can and do work. Some agreed with him.

"If it's run right, it can be profitable. If it's not, it can lose money. It's like every business in America," Commissioner Susan Vignos said.

Science camp's a success

The American Association of University Women Northville-Nowi board met May 23 to evaluate the organization's major project of the year—the "Excited About Science" hands-on science camp for girls.

Despite the cold and rainy weather on May 7, close to 100 fifth and sixth grade girls showed up for the science camp organized by the Northville-Nowi and Livonia branches of the AAUW.

The May 21 session for seventh and eighth graders featured hands-on activities at the living science laboratory, including: the study of plant and animal communities in the pond, meadow and forest habitat; the study of plants as food factories; collecting specimens for use under the microscope; and finding creative ways of exploring the environment. The camp was also approved by the Girl Scouts for a badge.

The report on how the girls felt about the camp was very positive—some 94 percent of the girls reported enjoying the hands-on activities in spite of the rain. Fully 82 percent thought the program was beneficial.

Going to the pond, collecting samples, making slides, and using microscopes were the activities liked best while the rain, cold, and walking were what the girls said they liked the least.

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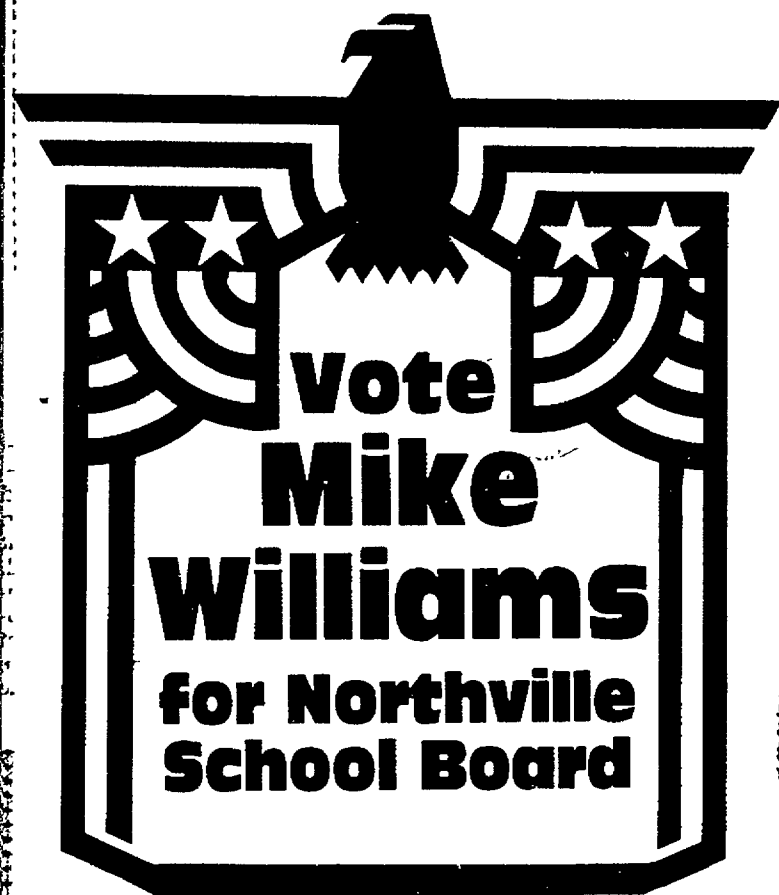
St. Mary care license granted

The St. Mary Hospital Child Care Center in Livonia recently received its two-year licensing approval. Diane Flynn-Hahn, licensing consultant from the Michigan Department of Social Services, commended the center in several areas, including professionalism and nurturing by the staff; implementation of age-

appropriate activities, lesson plans and goals for each group; cleanliness and safety features of the facility; thoroughness of children's records; and office organizational skills. The successful licensing renewal was the culmination of a month of activities highlighting the month of the young child in April.

According to program director Sister Joyce Marie Van de Vyver, "Calling attention to the importance of adults caring for children in any environment—whether at home or in a center—with love and understanding throughout the day is the thrust of this annual observance." Since opening in 1989, the center

has been cited as a model program in the state, receiving both "New Kid on the Block" and "Best on the Block" awards from the Michigan Child Care Challenge in Lansing. St. Mary Hospital is located at 38475 W. Five Mile Road, near Levan. The institution is sponsored by the Felician Sisters.



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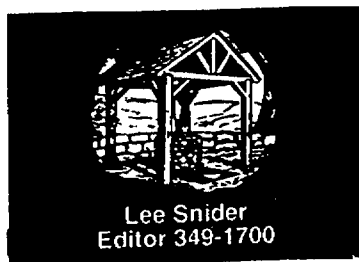


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RECORD OPINION

18A
THURSDAY
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Our Opinion

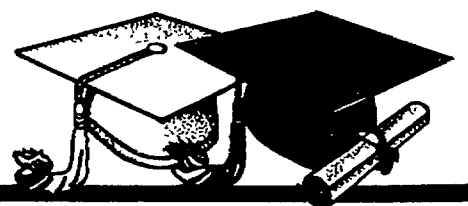
School officials must make busing a priority

The Northville Board of Education's finance subcommittee will conduct a public hearing June 7 to accept input on funding priorities for 1994-95. The district's fiscal year begins July 1 and the process of approving the new budget is well under way. Still up for grabs at this stage is \$1.2 million in proposed district improvements.

Concerned parents are expected to use the hearing to try to persuade school board members to restore the busing program to its 1991-92 levels. We believe they have a good case.

Prior to the rejection of a millage increase request in June 1992, the district provided bus service to students living outside of a 1/2-mile radius of their schools. As a cutback measure, however, the no-busing area was expanded to 1 1/2 miles after the 1992 millage defeat. Though one other notable belt tightening effort—the pay-to-play athletic program—was dissolved following passage of last year's millage renewal, the district's transportation service was never restored to its fullest extent.

We would like to add our voice to those in the community who are asking school officials to look hard for ways to reduce the busing radius to what it was in 1991-92. One-and-a-half miles is too far



Education

to ask any child to walk to school, and working parents who are forced to provide their own transportation have no doubt experienced difficulty adjusting to the situation of the last two years.

The current transportation policy represents a bare-bones program in a district that prides itself on operating at above-average levels in other areas. Teachers and administrators here do not receive minimal salaries, the district's technology program is not a mediocre one and nobody would accept average achievement scores on students' tests.

Why be content then with just a minimum service in an important area such as transportation?

The hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Old Village School, 405 Main. Residents unable to attend can call in their to 349-3400 between 6-7:15 p.m.

An exciting exercise

Northville middle and high school students proved their literary mettle in submitting fine essays and poems in this, the Second Annual Northville Record Writing Contest.

Reading the submissions was delightful and deciding the winners was difficult. There were many entries of exceptional quality and, because of the subjective nature of the task, rating the pieces was a somewhat arbitrary undertaking.

It is our hope that by using a panel of multiple judges, the cream rose to the top and the better pieces received their due recognition. We think it turned out well and we hope that after perusing the winning compositions on pages 10 and 11, you'll agree with that assessment.

Thanks go out to the judges and organizers who brought it all together, especially Shirley Klokenga and Mernie Hines who expended no small amount of

energy in tending to the myriad details of the contest.

Thanks also to the school teachers who used the contest as a classroom assignment, thereby pushing up the participation rate and, more importantly, giving their budding authors the chance to exercise their creative imaginations.

Thanks, too, to Meads Mill Middle School for providing the site for today's awards ceremony; to Orin Jeweler's for donating the plaque and the nameplates; and to Crawford's Bakery for furnishing the refreshments.

Congratulations to the winners and to the runners-up, which to us means everybody who submitted but didn't win. Writing, like any skill, requires practice—the more you do it, the better you get at it. Keep it up and we'll be hearing much more from you.

Turnover produces new face



Lee Snider

Well, we managed to get through the interview process and hire ourselves a new reporter for *The Northville Record*.

Many of you know that veteran staff writer Steve Kellman ended his stint with our humble publication last week, heading off for some northern Michigan exposure at a daily in the Traverse City area.

They have an expression for what it's like to live and work in that gorgeous clime: "The bay's

half the pay."

Steve was quite a familiar fixture around here, having worked in Northville for more than four years. He covered the city for us the entire time he was on staff and picked up the school beat following the cancellation of the Monday edition last December.

Steve wrote with precision about official and private items of interest in the community and people came to regard him as a fair and thorough chronicler, someone who shunned sensationalism in favor of accuracy and balance.

He takes with him a wealth of knowledge about the people and events of Northville's recent past and replacing his expertise will take time, energy and effort.

Enter the new kid on the block: Yvonne Beebe.

Yvonne, who came on board Monday, is fresh out of college, earning her bachelor's from Western Michigan University at the end of the fall 1993 semester. She studied journalism and political science in Kalamazoo but, of course, her

real education begins now with this first position as a bona fide reporter for an established newspaper.

Yvonne is hardly a stranger to these parts. She grew up in Northville and went through the city school system from kindergarten right up through graduation in 1989. Her mother, it turns out, once roomed with Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski's future wife at a time when the two women were just getting started with their careers. Talk about a small world.

Though managing editor Mike Malott and I interviewed applicants who had more experience than Yvonne, none was as sharp or as incisive as she was. She's got that eager curiosity and bounce in her step that are so characteristic of youth. While I bristle when I think about how much she has to learn, I'm confident she'll be able to get up to speed in a relatively short time.

My apprehension over losing a self-starter like Steve is somewhat tempered by the appealing prospect of coaching a cub reporter at a critical juncture in her development. At one time in my life I entertained the notion of becoming a teacher, and I think some of my unfulfilled mentoring ambitions are starting to come to the surface.

In the coming weeks you'll get to know Yvonne and read her by-lined stories in the newspaper. This is a big step for her and she's excited about making the transition from struggling student to polished professional right in her own home town.

I can't think of a better training ground for a budding journalist.

Lee Snider is the editor of *The Northville Record*.

In Passing

BY HAL GOULD



Patriotic Pooch

Novi canine "Pepe" got decked in appropriate attire for Memorial Day.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, label, and taste.

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

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Randy Coble

"Procedure produces professionalism."

That's a little axiom I think is true. It means that when you set out to do a job, do it right the first time: a well-thought-out, well-executed plan cuts down on headaches.

Better procedure could have prevented a lot of what's happened in connection with Northville Township Fire Chief Rick Roselle's recent "resignation."

I put the word in quotes because people disagree over how it happened. Roselle says Supervisor Karen Baja and Director of Public Safety Chip Snider pressured him to quit for very unprofessional reasons.

They firmly deny that allegation, however, saying the resignation request came after job performance problems went unresolved. Roselle, in contrast, says he wasn't told most of this.

Also thrown into the hopper is the fact that some members of the board of trustees say they wanted to be better informed and involved in Baja's decision. Some wanted their opinions sought before it was made; others wanted the decision made via a formal board meeting and vote.

Here are two simple changes that might prevent this sort of thing in the future.

Number one: get it in writing. That's one of the oldest caveats of the business world. It ends the "he said-she said" debate. Example: in most of the mental jobs I worked in high school and college I had to sign documents indicating I'd

been shown how to operate the machinery and told not to guzzle the hazardous chemicals and so on.

Why? Two reasons. First, management was covering its posterior in the event I did something stupid. Second, the procedure reinforced the point that what was being explained was not to be taken lightly.

Now, I hate paperwork and red tape almost as much as the folks down at Township Hall do. Fortunately, nothing elaborate's needed here. How about just a short form to be used when a supervisor has a concern about an employee's job performance? It could summarize what the problem is, what everyone agrees to do about it and both sign it. End of story. Number two: if state law allows it, the board should be responsible for firing a department head. Such an action should include a full board meeting with the individual involved and a vote.

This idea's no slam against Baja. Whether you like her or you don't—and whether you agree with her decision or you don't—procedurally she followed the law. She also sounded out the board for its support—the politically smart move—and a majority of them gave it, albeit with some reservations.

Board members are legislators and shouldn't micro-manage the administrators who've been hired to do a job. However, the hiring and firing of department heads touches on the board's role as a policy-making body.

They're high enough up in the chain of command to have two responsibilities: one, the board often relies on their professional advice to make decisions; two, they're the ones who are primarily responsible for carrying out those decisions.

Procedure ensures due process. Due process means that no one feels like—or can claim that—they've been left out of the loop.

Randy Coble is a staff writer for *The Northville Record*.

Letters

Law takes teachers' rights away

To the editor:

Since neither Senator Geake nor Representative Vorva answer my letters or return my phone calls, I am writing an open letter to them in the hopes that their constituents will understand what John Engler and these men did.

1. How is it fair that management has the authority to impose its last offer, even after exhaustive mediation? Is this a level playing field?

2. How is it fair that teachers are denied choice in how our health care service will be rendered? All other public employees including yourself can make that choice. Is this a level playing field?

3. How is it fair that management can violate the law and commit unfair labor practices and not be fined? Is this a level playing field?

4. How is it fair that if teachers break the law and strike they are fined? Is this a level playing field, or a double standard?

5. Police and fireman cannot strike, but you give them arbitration rights you do not give us. Why should they have more rights than teachers? Is this a level playing field?

6. Why is it that you forbid teachers from negotiating whether or not to contract private companies? Is it that you fear teachers may require bidders to show how they will save money? Do you fear that teachers may require the bids to be competitive? Do you fear that teachers may require them to be equal opportunity employers? Do you fear that teachers may ask them to meet health and safety standards? Do you fear that teachers may ask if these people can perform the job? The bill you supported speaks to none of these questions. Is this a level playing field?

7. Did you give any consideration to the fact that if private companies replace educational support personnel, we lose people who have invested many years with the schools and community? They know the children and parents because most live locally and are represented by you. Is this a level playing field?

8. You forbid teachers from negotiating the use of volunteers and the staffing of pilot programs. Is it because you fear that we may require educational standards (i.e. certification) for these people? Is it that you do not want the same background checks on these people? Why do you require for one but not the other? Is this a level playing field?

9. How is it fair that you pass a law that forbids me from protesting any element of my contract? In less than one year, this very letter could be considered an illegal act. Are teachers no longer covered under the First Amendment? Is this a level playing field?

Boards and unions have worked hard to improve relations. Your legislation has undermined these efforts. John Engler and you have demeaned the teaching profession and hurt children with this re-

markably poor legislation.

John Engler's campaign manager summed it up in a statement he made last month in Niles, "School employees don't have any rights." Since when are teachers no longer protected by our Constitution.

Ted Peters

Anti MEA action goes too far

To the editor:

Republican state representatives and state senators have gone too far in their attempts to punish the Michigan Education Association. With an obvious amount of glee they recently passed a bill placing severe penalties and teachers who dare to participate in an illegal strike.

I have always been opposed to teacher strikes but this bill is punitive because it allows boards of education to impose their final offer as the ultimate settlement. Moreover, it will destroy collective bargaining on many important issues.

An attractive alternative to resolve the above problems is House Bill 5043. It provides for binding arbitration for teachers similar to the binding arbitration we currently have for police officers. If it has worked so well for police officers, then why wouldn't it work well in teachers strikes?

Surprisingly both of the above bills fail to cover disputes in higher education. I have been a political science professor for 29 years, and I have sent many letters to state representatives inquiring about the legal status of college professors in such disputes. The Legislature should amend the bill on binding arbitration to include college professors within the near future.

Write to your state representative and support the adoption of HB 5043 to provide binding arbitration in all teachers strikes. The address is P.O. Box 30014, Lansing, 48909, and be certain to include the request to cover college employees.

Larry D. Vandermolen

Rosselle has been exemplary

To the editor:

I write this letter on behalf of my wife and myself. I am distressed to find that Mr. Rick Rosselle will no longer be chief of the Northville Township Fire Department. Mr. Rosselle's service and administrative skills over the 17 years of his tenure have produced a first class fire department and emergency rescue service.

I can personally attest to the quality of service by the Northville Township Fire Department and emergency rescue personnel. On December 18, 1991, I suffered a life threatening emergency. When I called 911 I was fortunate that the

Northville Township emergency personnel responded so quickly. If it had not been for their expertise I would not be writing this letter today.

I am concerned that without Mr. Rosselle the quality and responsiveness achieved by the Northville Fire Department under his administration will not be maintained.

Lawrence and Catherine Bemish

Dismissal was handled poorly

To the editor:

Last month I attended the Township Board of Trustee meeting.

I told Mrs. Baja that she once told me that she never believed one word in *The Northville Record*. What did she believe in the story about the Fire Chief resigning under protest? She told me she had not read the story and didn't know anything about it.

But she said the executive committee knew on Friday, May 13, that he was being given the choice of resigning or being fired. They had Chip Snider do their dirty work for them the first thing Monday morning (May 16).

Chief Snider told him he could re-sign or be fired. When Rosselle (Fire Chief) asked if he could go home and talk this over with his wife, Chief Snider said no as he had just a few minutes to think it over.

I told Mrs. Baja at the meeting that the quickest way to bring a lawsuit against the Township or a union was to treat an employee of 17 years that way.

This is 1994 and with the labor laws of today, anyone is stupid to handle something this way. I don't think Mrs. Baja has enough sense to run a Ma and Pa Pop Stand.

I believe an employee has the right to know what he is being fired for. If he was no good, why wasn't he fired 15 years ago? Chief Snider also told him not to be seen on township property. He is a tax paying citizen and has every right to be on Township property. Who in hell is Chief Snider to tell him that?

I have never met the Fire Chief but after 17 years on the force I'm sure he has helped put out many fires and those people are very grateful to him. May they flood the next trustee meeting with their praise for his services. He is certified in everything he can be certified for. It takes years of training to be certified and it is all down the drain in five seconds. I still can't believe it's true.

At the meeting, Trustee Fogg made a motion that other trustees know about the actions of the Executive Committee before they read about it in the newspapers. Just a courtesy to the rest of the trustees. Mrs. Baja and Rick Engelland voted no so the motion as passed 4 to 2. Thank God some trustees have some plain common sense.

I also hear that the acting manager has been told that he can't work

in the township offices anymore. He must work out of his home.

He can't be a manager, he has to be a yes man for Mrs. Baja. He should quit as she wants to be queen.

I attended a work session regarding the hiring of a head hunter to find a new manager. What a waste of \$10,000 and time.

When the applicant finds out how the township is run, you won't be able to find one person to take the job under \$100,000 per year unless she or he is a friend of Mrs. Baja. The word is out that Northville Township has a dictator trying to run her way or the highway.

The OIS building is nearing completion with no water or sewer. Can you imagine fighting a fire with a building of that size with a few water trucks.

I've said it before and I'll keep saying it, the problem with Northville Township is Mrs. Baja. Nothing will change until the next election or a recall.

Dean H. Lenheiser

Joggers must stay alert

To the editor:

I am writing to express a concern that I and many others within the city share. Almost daily, we have observed walkers and joggers on streets when sidewalks are available throughout the city. Many of these pedestrians wear earphones thereby reducing their ability to sense danger or potentially hazardous situations. Others walk or run with their back to traffic, seemingly indifferent to the dangers involved.

Please urge your readers to use sidewalks whenever possible. In areas where there are no sidewalks, walkers or runners should walk or run against the traffic on the road shoulder. The city is fortunate to have an extensive sidewalk system that should be used by pedestrians whenever possible for safety sake.

Gary L. Word
City Manager

Education the key in AIDS fight

To the editor:

I have just returned from the second in an annual series of programs given by the University of Alabama School of Medicine and while there attended a lecture on "The Pathogenesis of HIV."

The speaker was Michael S. Sagg, M.D., Associate Professor of Medicine, Division of Infectious Diseases and Director, AIDS Outpatient Clinic, The University of Alabama School of Medicine at Birmingham. Doctor Saag warned us that the epidemic of AIDS is just beginning to catch on fire and that those in our respective communities should be informed.

Continued on 20



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Library makes plans for expansion



Pat
Orr

With the passage of the millage questions on May 3, the Northville District Library staff and board of trustees have begun the transition from a shared service to an independently-funded, full-service library. The first question on all our minds is: How quickly can the library begin to improve service?

The answer is . . . when the millage is collected, and the library receives the funds. The library board has adopted Dec. 1, 1994, as the start of the new fiscal year. Residents of the district who live in the city of Northville should see the library millage as a separate line on their summer tax bill.

Residents of the district living in Northville Township should see the library millage as a separate line on their winter tax bill.

In the meantime, the library board and the library staff have much to accomplish to meet state required provisions of the law. Bank accounts separate from the city and township must be established; a complete budget must be prepared and adopted.

The building committee must form and begin its work; appropriate financial help must be consulted on the bond preparation and issuance. Employment issues must be identified and resolved. All of these issues must be completed by the fall of this year.

The second question on our minds is: What services can the library provide before the move into the new building is completed? The answer is . . . as much as we possibly can in our cur-

rent home.

We will begin by increasing the hours and days that the library is open. Additional staff will be hired and trained in December, so that after Jan. 1, 1995, the library will be open earlier in the morning and remain open until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Saturday hours will become a year-round service, and the library will be open on Sunday afternoons throughout the school year.

In addition to increased hours, the book budget will be increased to provide a larger collection of periodicals. The reference section will be updated; non-fiction collections will be expanded. As much as possible, programs for children, young adults, and adults will be offered in our current site.

Early in 1995, our aging computer system will be replaced by a new, state-of-the-art system shared with 48 Wayne/Oakland Library Federation (WOLF) member libraries. Searching the catalog will be much easier than it is now, and library users will have easy access to the Internet.

One of the major flaws with our current site is that it is not designed or equipped for new technology; the major expansion of computers will have to wait for the new library building.

We're very excited about the future; there are so many services we have wanted to provide but couldn't because of funding problems. There are so many resources—books, audiovisual materials and programs—we have wanted to provide, but couldn't because of space problems. Those barriers to service will disappear rapidly as full implementation of the district is complete.

As plans become more solid, the Friends of the Library have offered to fund a newsletter that will be mailed to all homes in the library district. Expect to receive your copy in the fall,

about the middle of October.

Through the next two or three years, library service in Northville will dramatically expand and improve. We thank everyone who made this happen. The list is long: the original funding study committee established in late 1991 to look at all possible ways of funding libraries; the Friends of the Library who pushed to make the study committee form.

We thank the Library Advisory Commission, who kept to its mission to find adequate funding for quality library services, and never gave up.

Thanks to the library staff who never stop trying to provide the best service under some of the toughest conditions one could imagine. Remember, these individuals cleaned bathrooms, vacuumed carpets, and dusted furniture rather than reduce hours one more time. I admire each of them for their loyalty and commitment to the library.

Thanks also to this newspaper, particularly Steve Kellman, for thorough and accurate coverage of the library for many years. The questions asked, the editorials written, not only kept the public informed, but helped the library focus and clarify issues important to the community.

Thank you to our strongest resource: the community. From this wonderful pool of talent came the Campaign Committee, with its unsung hero, Phil Smith. From the community came all of our regular library users—all ages and interests who value their library and urged a better way to fund it. From this community came thoughtful discussion and eager suggestion. We listened.

We have a plan to create a dynamic library that you will be proud to call your own.



75

Years of
Service to
America

Letters

Continued from 19

Sixteen research teams are struggling to come up with a way to control the problem, but a vaccine is at least 30 years away, because the only testing guinea pigs we have are humans. Once the virus has invaded the host it has the capability of duplicating itself and the effect of medication and the body's immune system is quite capable of controlling infection, especially in the early course of the disease. However, through mechanisms that are not yet clarified the body loses this ability through a slow erosion of the immune system

function, and AIDS and ultimate death occurs.

It was emphasized we have failed miserably in the age group that really counts, those between 12 and 30; a tough group, due to raging hormones, resistance to peer control, and the influence of substance abuse.

The failure is that the message "You Are Responsible for Yourself" has not gotten through.

The only safe sex is abstinence. The next best, though not 100 percent, is protected sex by condom use.

Our country has fought many years for freedom and democracy,

and many have given up their lives for these principles, and now we are engaged with another enemy that shows no mercy, an enemy that can cause more deaths than those caused by all the battles put together, an enemy that can be defeated only by education, education, education.

R. M. Atchison, M.D.

Kids want market back

To the editor:

We are the 5 and 6 year old child-

ren at Main Street School. We like to walk around town with our teachers. We liked walking to the Farmers' Market. Now we can't walk to the Market because it's far away. Can you please put it back where it was before? We hope so!

The Wondergarten Children and Ms. Rutter

Take pride in achievers

To the editor:

While reading about Northville High School's fine group of valedictorians and salutatorians, I was

struck by the unfortunate comments by Dr. Johnson and Dr. McMaster.

While I am not familiar with the scholastic record of each of these achievers, I do know several of the students. Many of these young people took all the "risks" that NHS had to offer, not just those in their "area of expertise." I wonder how many of the transcripts Dolly McMaster reviewed.

In addition, these students maintained their perfect and near perfect records while active in many facets of the school such as athletics, student government, drama, music, volunteer work as

well as others.

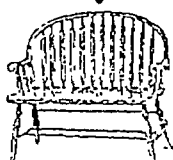
As a parent of one of these students I am very proud of her achievement as well as those of all the others who worked so hard. Instead of celebrating the large number of successes, our educational leadership seems embarrassed. I certainly hope that the achievers of the classes of '95 and '96 continue to meet their goals rather than "wait it out" as Dr. Johnson plans to do until the award system changes in 1997.

Congratulations for the hard work of the class of 1994, there are many who are proud of you.

Paula Rivard

Formerly of Hinkle Oak Furniture & Accents, Livonia

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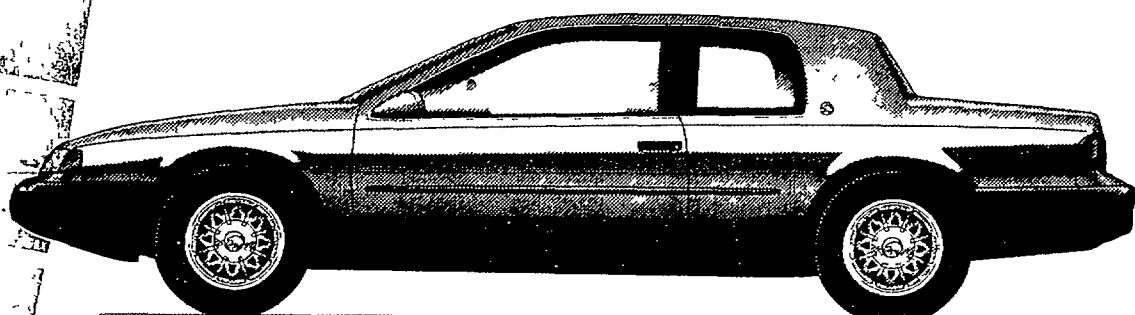


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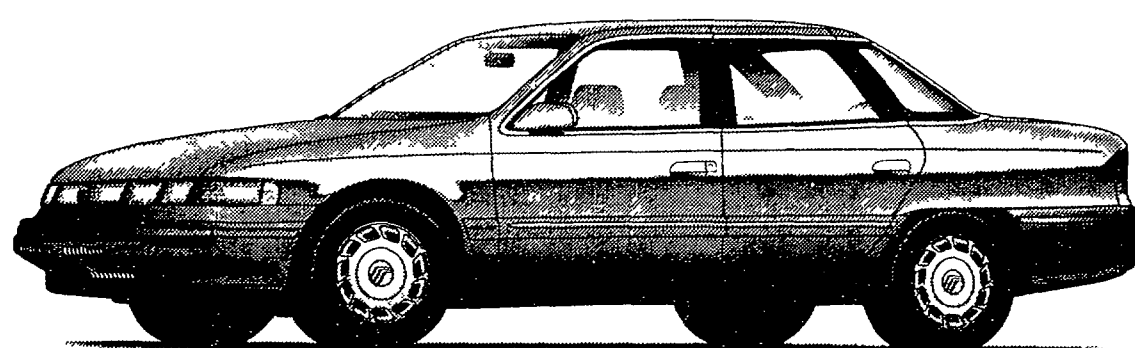


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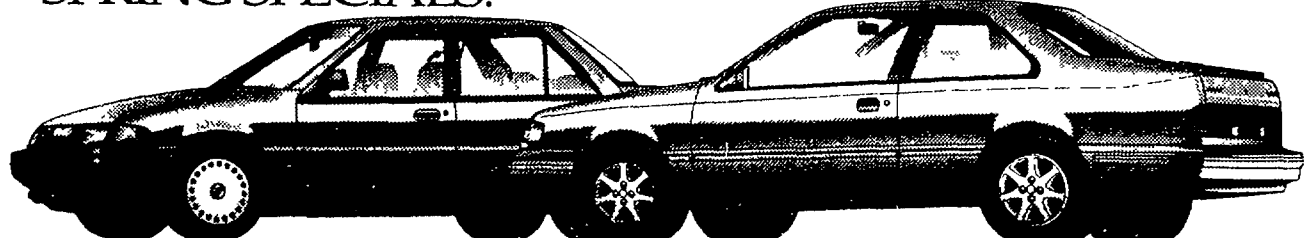
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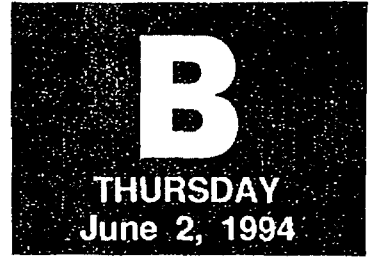
First Month's Payment* \$219
Down Payment \$1,107
Refundable Security Deposit \$225
Cash Due at Signing* \$1,551

TOPAZ

STANDARD FEATURES: • 2.3-LITER HSC ENGINE • SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • ELECTRONIC ENGINE CONTROL (EEC-IV) • POWER STEERING • POWER BRAKES • PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 354A • CFC-FREE MANUAL AIR CONDITIONER • ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE RADIO • 7-SPOKE ALUMINUM WHEELS



RECORD OUR TOWN



D D DAY

Lehman helped invade five countries

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

"Old soldiers never die, they just fade away," Robert Lehman sighed. In his nearly 73 years (he'll celebrate his birthday June 7), Lehman can say he's seen it all. Some of it he'd rather not have.

"I'm one of very few left to have four stars on their wings," said Lehman, a World War II paratrooper with the 505th Regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division. "I've invaded five countries, four of which I got stars for on my jump wings."

His battles included one against the German general "Desert Fox" in Africa who "blew up more tanks" than anyone; the jump into Normandy's White Cliffs of Dover to assist troops who had just invaded the coast of France—known as D-Day; and in the Battle of the Bulge, the last major German counteroffensive launched in Belgium during the second World War.

Lehman has fought under General George Patton—his troops called him "Our Blood and His Guts;" and General Gavin, the youngest general in the U.S. Army.

His decorations and citations include a theater ribbon with six bronze stars; three purple hearts and a purple star medal just to name a few. Lehman said he's given most of his medals to his five children.

"(President Dwight) Eisenhower came to visit us here in England," Lehman said referring to the D-Day jump preparations. "It was highly strict security. We used our own paratroopers as guards."

"We were ready to go that night, but there was a terrible storm and they had to call it off."

Finally, on the night of June 6, the night before his 20th birthday, Lehman found himself packing his parachute.

"I was thinking about dying," he said. "That may sound a little sentimental. A lot of people pray to God. I didn't pray. I talked direct to him."

"I asked him if I was going to die, then to make it quick. I had seen too many buddies die."

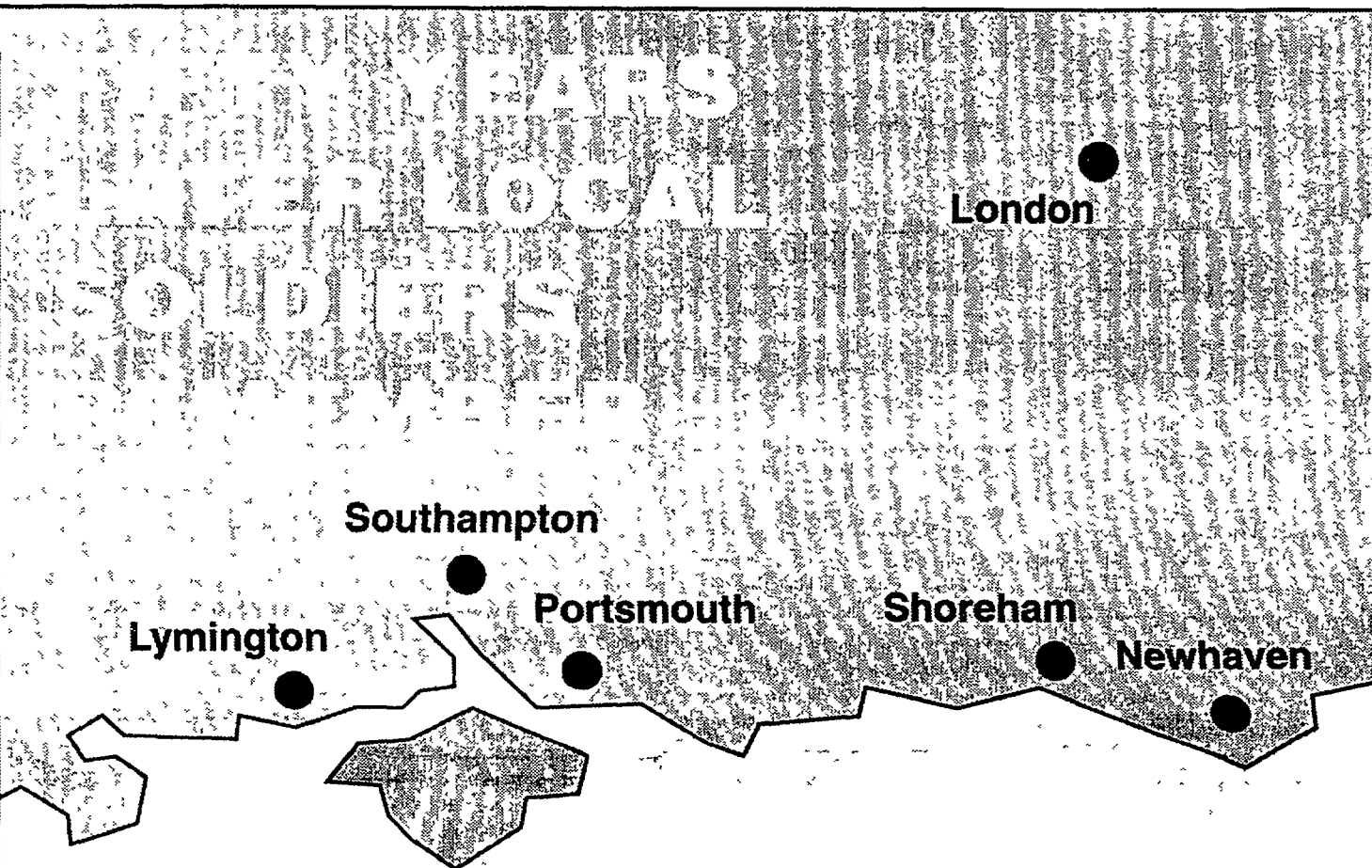
After jumping into Normandy, Lehman and another sergeant rounded up 25 paratroopers who were severely wounded and put them in a French farmhouse. They killed some chickens and boiled them to make soup for the wounded.

Lehman and the other sergeant then drew straws to see who would leave and find the troop's element.

"We were completely surrounded," Lehman said. "I lost, and had to stay... one of us had to go—we weren't going to save these guys."

While Lehman waited, he stacked all the ammunition into

Continued on 4



Two year wait for Hicks leads to invasion

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

The way his ordinance company was stockpiling bombs, Fred J. Hicks knew something was going on.

The year was 1944 and Hicks had been stationed at an American airbase located northeast of Norwich, England, since 1942.

"It was a hectic time," the Northville resident recalled. "We weren't aware of what was going on, but we knew we were damn busy... everything was so secret."

Although his primary job was as a small arms repairman, fixing up to 50 caliber machine guns for planes, Hicks said it wasn't a full time job. So he helped unload the many truckloads of bombs arriving into his unit.

"I know it was in preparation for D-Day because of the bomb sizes," he said. "Strategic and tactical bombs are two different things."

The size and amount of bombs coming in as well as the increased number of service men both clued Hicks in that something was going on. "The amount of American soldiers you saw at the pubs and in the streets ballooned immediately," Hicks said. "You knew there was going to be one hell of an effort at sometime."

Hicks enlisted in 1941 with the ordinance company, an attachment to the United States Air Force. He trained at the proving grounds in Maryland before being transferred to Boise, Idaho, with the bomber group. "I was stationed there until after Pearl Harbor," he said. Then it was off to New Mexico at a base situated north of El Paso where servicemen practiced on the rifle range and with bombs. Three months later, Hicks got his orders to ship out to England. The trip took 13 days.

"We landed in Scotland on Oct. 3—or something like that," Hicks said, shaking his head.

While Hicks was overseas, his wife of six months, Laura, went to work for Dr. Russell Atchison in Northville. At the time, rationing was quite severe, she said, with stamps required to buy shoes, tires, gas, meat and sugar.

"You saved your fat and grease," Fred Hicks said. "It was the beginning of women working in the factories—Rosie the Riveter."

One of the most interesting things Hicks remembers while being in England is his job as a

Continued on 4

The Norman conquest

The tide of World War II had already turned in favor of the Allies by the time 156,000 American and British troops invaded Normandy on June 6, 1944, in the largest amphibious assault ever attempted.

The Battle of Britain, the defense of Moscow, the Battle of Midway, the North African campaign, and the invasion of Italy had all gone against the Axis powers. The Allies were winning in every theater — over the Marshall Islands, Rome was in Allied hands, and the two-year siege of Leningrad had been broken. Adolph Hitler's once terrifying Luftwaffe had been decimated. American and British pilots were bombing the German homeland "round the clock."

Still, there was no hope of achieving the Allies' goal of "unconditional surrender" unless the British and Americans could cross the English Channel and open a second front against the Germans.

Hitler knew it had to come too, and his defenses were well prepared. The Germans fortified 2,400 miles of coastline with artillery and machine guns. The shore was "pre-sighted," meaning the Germans had already calculated how to place a shell on virtually every square yard

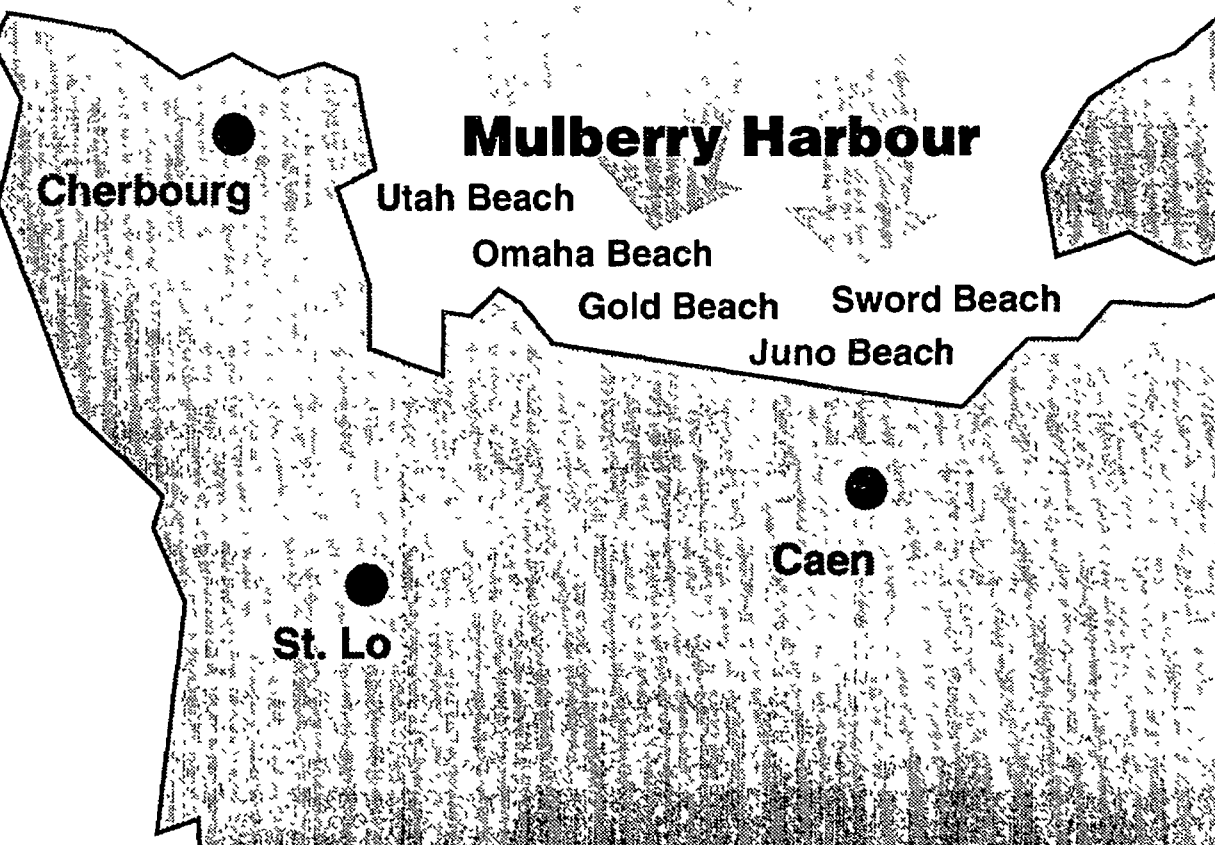
of beach.

Just how tough the defenses would be seen on Omaha beach, in the midst of the five-pronged invasion. Allied bombers were supposed to soften the defenses the night before. But on Omaha, they missed their mark and dropped their bombs miles inland. In the morning, the result would be carnage — 4,650 casualties on that beachhead alone.

Still in all, there were only 6,600 casualties among the allied troops that day, about a quarter of what had been expected. And by day's end, the invaders had pushed inland as much as 10 miles.

Hitler took over the direction of the defense personally. Failing for the Allies' deception efforts, which had included stationing decoy divisions around England and feeding misinformation to captured German spies, Hitler was convinced the action at Normandy was a feint. He held back his Panzer divisions 48 hours to defend Calais, where he was sure the real assault would take place. By the time the Germans figured out Normandy was the real target, it was too late. In 10 days, the Allies put nearly half a million troops ashore.

It was the beginning of the end for Hitler's "thousand year Reich."



In Our Town

Vintage fashions track history

Bustle pads, hand-stitched bloomers and whale-boned corsets may all be things of the past, but the vintage articles of clothing were modeled anyway at a recent fashion show.

The show was sponsored by and held at First Presbyterian Church of Northville and put on by the Sand Hill chapter 79 of the Questers. The Redford-based group puts on the vintage fashion shows to raise money to



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Mary Lou Hirshband models a 1920s-era afternoon/tea dress as part of the Questers Sand Hill Chapter 79 fashion show held at Northville's Presbyterian Church.

benefit antique preservation.

During the Victorian era, it wasn't uncommon for a 105-pound woman to weigh 120 pounds after getting dressed.

Layers of clothing may have been in at that time, leaving comfort out. Shoes were made of actual silk and were extremely narrow. They weren't made for comfort either, as the same shoes were made for both right and left feet.

In the 1890s, a woman's wardrobe might include a "waist" or a blouse, usually made of silk with whale bone stays; a full-length skirt which trailed in the back to accommodate the bustle; a full slip made of 100 percent silk; a half floral length slip made of cotton; a hand-stitched camisole (usually with the initials of the wearer embroidered onto it); drawers, or bloomers; a corset with whale bone stays from top to bottom ("No mother had to tell her daughter to stand up straight," joked the show's emcee); and a bustle pad, which had to be worn carefully because the metal on it could rust if the woman perspired too much.

A host of vintage fashions were modeled by several models. Donna wore a white linen dress that would have been worn while calling on friends, or sitting at home waiting to be called; Norma wore a morning dress—a knee-length dress the woman wore when she first got up in the morning. Nobody other than the woman's family would see her in her morning dress.

A brown taffeta wedding dress was modeled by Barbara. The dress was practical because it was used for more than one occasion.

Marilyn's black net over silk skirt was embroidered with horse hair at the hemline to keep it weighted down, because "heavens, nobody wanted to show an ankle."

Women from the church served a delicious dessert with coffee and tea prior to the show.

Correction

The May 26 B-section cover story incorrectly identified the Michigan Made store in downtown Northville as the Made in Michigan Store.

Stories wanted

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



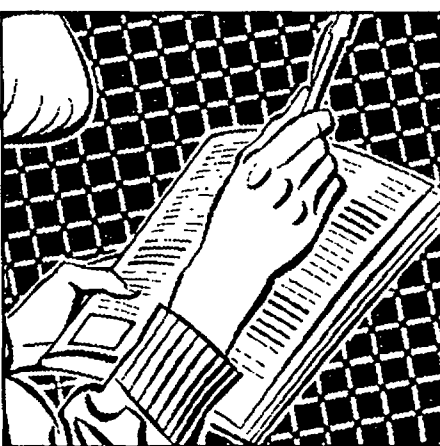
Donna Seibert, left, shows off a 1920s bridal dress while Gail Kuhn models an early 1900s summer day dress.

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Attractive, 22 yrs. old, 105 lbs., seeking very handsome male between 22 to 35 yrs. old. Someone with a goal in life. Loves dancing, music and willing to try something new. #67898

SWF, health-conscious, humorous, entrepreneur, very attractive, 5'6", 130 lbs. #45678

46, has lots of TLC to give to right gentleman. Slightly overweight. Would like to meet kind, sincere gentleman. #45632

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They may leave their name and number for you. Those who respond are charged \$1.49 per minute. (It's put right on the monthly phone bill.)

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You call in and listen to any messages left in your mailbox. This will cost you \$1.49 per minute. No one else will be able to hear your messages.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call
The Northville Record or Novi News
349-1700

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Rogers 309 Morikoff St. 424-2483 (behind First of America Bank off Pontiac Trail Rd.) Wed. 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available All Welcome	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Children Available at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles Rev. Martin Aronson, Minister of Youth & Church School
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS 23225 Gill Road, 3 blocks S. of Grand River 3 blocks W. of Farmington Road Worship at 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. (Nursery) Church School 9:40 a.m. Pastors: Charles Fox & Daniel Cave 474-0584 Lasten Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A. 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerty) Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Church Office 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. David A. Grundmeyer, Pastor - 349-0565 9:15 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class Wed. 7 p.m. Lenten Vespel Service	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Traver, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9:11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2369
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting 7:30 p.m.	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halsted Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Song Services - Last Sunday of month - 7:00 p.m.
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 52 Mile Road Northville 349-2030 Sunday School 9:15 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Pastor Chris L. Burcham, Sr. Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool & K-8 349-2031	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville 1 Lubbeck Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Pastor Church School 9:15 a.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 Dr. Douglas Vernon & Rev. Thomas M. Beagan Rev. Arthur L. Spafford Summer Sunday Worship Service 8:15 & 10 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Nursery-Adult 11 a.m. Nursery-3rd grade
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook R. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Roy Ferguson	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Kenneth Stevens, Pastor, 349-5665 All services interpreted for the deaf
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck Novi Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of FFI Christian School Grade 2-12 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Elmer, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17000 Farmington Livonia 422-1150 Services 8:00 9:15 10:45am 12:05pm Sunday School & Nursery Provided 7:00pm evening service Service Broadcast 11:00am WUFL AM 1030	TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 46325 10 Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48374 Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor Parish Office 347-7778	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi, 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9 & 10:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24506 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375 Masses Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 7:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m. Holy Days 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Father John Budde, Pastor Father Andrew Tomasko, Assoc. Pastor Parish Office 349-8847	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m. Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Taft Rd. near 11 Mile Road 349-2669 Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21250 Haggerty, Northville 348-7600 (between 6 & 9 Mile Rds. near Novi Hill) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Celebration 6:00 p.m. (nursery provided) Holland Lewis, Pastor

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Veterans share memories of D-Day

Veterans share memories of D-Day



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Continued on 4

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'You knew there was going to be one hell of an effort'



Fred Hicks of Northville helped unload the bombs used in the invasion of Normandy on D-Day.

Some were lucky on battlefield

Continued from 3

British at bay.

So off we went with some mighty power.

With battleships and cruisers and destroyers for cover.

As we reached Cherbourg the ships started to fire.

Then it was a matter of time, for the Germans had lost all desire.

After Cherbourg fell and the battle was over.

It was mop up time for the greatest invasion ever.

Yes, I was there, and it was quite a fight.

Lots of lives were lost, but it was done with might.

When it was all over and we had reached our goals.

I thanked God and prayed for the fallen souls.

"After the invasion, I was interviewed aboard ship and my story was rebroadcast by the Coca Cola Spotlight Bands Program to the USA."

Michael Sarkissian

Note: Mr. Sarkissian passed away suddenly on March 29 after preparing his D-Day submission only a few days earlier, on March 21. His daughter, Karen Rogers sent the poem and wrote that it is only one of many poems her father had written. He was a resident of Novi for 22 years.

"I was 18 years old at the time of the Normandy Invasion.

"About a week before the invasion we went to a staging area in a town on the English Channel. While there, we were briefed on the invasion and given information about enemy troops in the area where we would land.

"Once briefed, we weren't allowed to leave the barracks without an M.P. They even escorted us to the mess hall for meals.

"Every day until we got on ship we had to lay out all of our possessions at the foot of our bunks for inspection. We weren't allowed to take any pic-

tures, letters or identification that could be of any help to the enemy.

"We had to cash in our English pounds for French script (about \$5 worth). Anything over that had to be sent home with all letters, pictures and identification.

"Then one morning we walked to the docks and boarded the ships. We sat on the Channel for two or three days before we sailed for Normandy.

"Just before we sailed, hot air balloons were attached to each ship with cables to protect them from strafing planes.

"The Channel was exceptionally rough and a lot of guys got sea sick, but the sailors gave us paper bags so we wouldn't mess up their ship. We had to stay below deck until we were ready to go over the side into the smaller landing craft.

"We landed on Utah Beach. As we jumped off the landing crafts into the water, it was deeper than I expected. The water came up to my chest and I had to hold my rifle over my head to keep it dry.

"As we went ashore, it was scary as hell with all the artillery and machine-gun fire and seeing buddies getting hit.

"With the bombing and strafing from our planes and the big guns from our ships it really helped soften things for us. We could identify our planes because they had white stripes painted on the bottom of the wings. They identified our ground troops by orange flags and orange smoke grenades.

"Back a little way from the beach there were small channels filled with water. I don't know if they were there for irrigation or to slow us down.

"Each of us were issued a piece of rope about 3- or 4-feet long that we could link together if needed to help us cross the channels. As it turned out, we didn't need them.

"We kept moving inland and we moved in quite a bit the first day. At night, we dug in and waited until morning to continue moving in.

"About 10 or 12 days later, we were moving across an open field

when we came under artillery and machine-gun fire. As I was running for a hedgerow for cover, I got hit.

"That was the end of the war for me.

"I am now retired from General Motors Corp. (1986) and live in Northville."

Roy Singleton

"We were on Utah Beach. It was 6 o'clock in the morning. I remember when I got topside.

"There were 3-inch guns on the stern and the water around the ship was nothing but bodies—you could walk on them.

"As far as I was concerned, I wasn't in too much trouble there. After the troops got ashore—I was on LST (landing ship tank) No. 49—I wasn't supposed to go to shore because I was in the Navy, but I did, to go get our wounded.

"We took a lot of wounded back and a lot of German soldier prisoners. After three or four trips it was over.

"When we invaded southern France a month or so later, it was even worse for me. Our ship got stuck on the beach and it took two other ships to pull us out.

"I'm one of the lucky ones. I never got a scratch."

Bob Stanow

Harry Krachmal was a flight engineer gunman in the 487 Bomb Group, 8th Air Force. He flew 31 missions during World War II, but ended up flying the day after D-Day.

"We were supposed to go, but they scratched us. We were still on the field (in England) waiting for our guys to come back. We didn't know what was going on. . . Our crew was scratched that night. Just our crew, no one else. We went the next day.

"The night before (D-Day), the whole country got quiet. We didn't know what was going to happen."

Continued from 1

bomb recognition technician.

"When the Germans developed the B-2 rocket, they had no idea where it would go," he said.

The alcohol and oxygen mixed bombs were fired from Belgium and it was Hicks' and another tech sergeant's job to flag the bombs. That way the medical and crash personnel could do their jobs without being in danger, Hicks explained.

"We didn't have to dispose (of the bombs)," he said. "The British were the experts in that after all the experience they got from (intensive air raids) prior to our going over there."

Luckily for Hicks and the other tech sergeant, the 13 bombs fired at 4 p.m. on one clear day didn't cause any casualties—well, sort of.

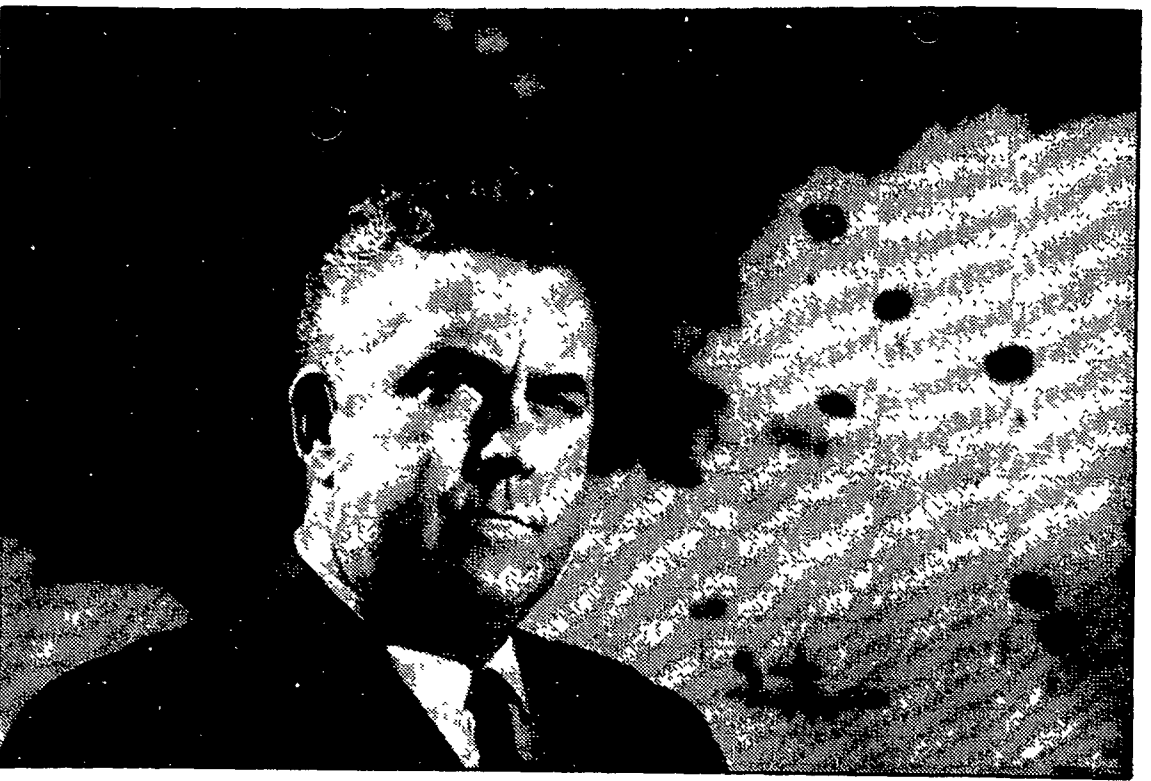
"By watching the vapor trail, you knew where they were aiming and could tell by the arc of the vapor trail

what they had to do to get it to London," he said. "The only casualties I know of were a few rabbits."

"One struck close enough that we had to rope the area off."

Serving overseas for 34 months, Hicks said his unit served somewhat as a family to him. He still corresponds with some of them.

"Some live around here," he said. "Some have passed on: quite a few of them in fact. It's kinda sad."



Robert Lehman visited the D-Day site 25 years ago. It was an emotional trip to make, he says.

Battle scars didn't stop this vet

Continued from 1

one room. The house remained dark, so as not to give their hiding place away to the enemy.

"You just sit there," he recalled. "You're a young man thinking I don't know what living is."

Three days later, Lehman heard a rumbling near the farmhouse.

"I thought this is it, I'm going to spend the rest of the war in a concentration camp," he said. "The door opened and there (the other sergeant) was. He said, 'Sarge, I got five jeeps out here.'"

Lehman received a bronze star for valor for his efforts.

When it was all done, Lehman's regiment lost half of its 5,000 men in the D-Day excursion. One-third were wounded.

"They have more white crosses over there in France than they can shake a stick at," he said.

Death is something Lehman has defied more than once. On Feb. 10, 1945, he was hit by sniper fire, wounding his hand and arm. Seven days later, a sniper shot out his appendix.

Lehman was also wounded while serving in Kajon-Ni, Korea, in 1952.

"We were surrounded by (the North Korean Army) and I was coming out of a bunker, walking down the trench," Lehman said. "I saw a (Korean) man, they (North and South Koreans) all looked the same. He threw a hand grenade."

"It tore up my eyes, my scalp. A sergeant from Texas grabbed me by the belt and pulled me down and cut

this guy in two. I was back on the hill in three days."

Another brush with death came as recently as last September when Lehman suffered a heart attack. He was in a coma for 40 days and in the hospital for 200 days. The heart attack left him in a wheelchair, but Lehman is slowly beginning to walk again.

"The doctors gave up on me," he said. "They said no way was I going to make it."

Lehman's memories of the wars he's fought have stayed with him. It's something you just can't forget, he said.

"I went back 25 years ago and it kind of got the best of me, looking down and seeing the names of buddies," he said. "I had more than one man die in my arms."



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313-676-3000

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Jan Jeffres
Feature Writer 349-1700

RECORD DIVERSIONS

5B
THURSDAY
June 2, 1994



Photo by MICHELLE HARRISON

Starring in the Marquis production are, left to right, John Kohl (Harley the Goblin Prince), Missy Willman (the goblin king), Laurie Boloven (Princess Irene), Lars Kvalvaag (Curdie), Debbie Franz (ghost of great-great grandmother) and Carla Freshwater (goblin queen).

Marquis production of 'Goblin' continues

Children of Northville will be entertaining young audiences with a musical comedy presentation of *The Princess and the Goblin*, adapted for the stage by R. Eugene Jackson from the novel by George MacDonald.

Performance dates are 11:30 a.m. Saturdays June 4, 11 and 18. Tickets

are \$5.

The story centers on Irene, a bored and lonely young princess, who is visited one night by three, humorous goblins. Suddenly, life becomes an exciting adventure for the princess.

The Princess and the Goblin is directed by Cindy Zeitz of Canton and

Susan Berg of Ferndale.

Appearing in the cast are Carla Freshwater, Delaney Coyne of Farmington, Erika Alpert, Lindsay Fortune, Matthew Britten, Lauren Fisher, Lindsey Benisatto, Vanesa Kinczkowski, Laurie Boloven, Lars Kvalvaag, Lena Kvalvaag, Mike

Superfisky, Laura Haebele, Tim Trefzer, Clayton Perry, Debbie Franz, John Kohl, Robyn Ellison and Megan Nisch.

For general ticket information, group rates and available school performances, call 349-8110.

Entertainment listings

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

Special events

AUDITIONS: The Northville Players will hold auditions from 7 to 10 p.m. June 6 and 7 at Northville United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville, for its fall melodrama, which will be performed during the Victorian Festival Sept. 16-18.

NUTCRACKER AUDITIONS: Midwest Dance Theatre will hold auditions for its completely new full-length production of *The Nutcracker* June 5 at the academy, 1160 Welch Road, Walled Lake. The full two-act production is scheduled for late November.

Young dancers/actors ages 7 to 12 will audition at 2 p.m.; dancers ages 12 and up will audition at 3 p.m. Roles are available for men, women, boys and girls. Female dancers should bring pointe shoes. Some scholarships are available for male dancers.

For information, call (313) 669-9444 or (313) 437-6786.

BOOKSIGNING: The first American in space and later commander of the Apollo 14 mission, Alan Shepard, will discuss and sign copies of his new book *Moon Shot*, co-authored with Donald Slayton, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, at Borders Books and Music, located in the Novi Town Center.

Shepard is known for hitting several golf balls on the moon just before takeoff during Apollo 14. Currently, he is involved with several companies and is president of the Mercury Seven Foundation, which raises scholarship money for college science and engineering students.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The Novi Arts Council wishes to showcase the talents of area performers. Performances will be in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to selected city council meetings. On occasion, performances may be taped by MetroVision and cablecast to residents.

Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

Theater

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner theater program will continue with scheduled Saturday performances at

the 1920s-era Novi mansion which now houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are \$25.95 per person.

Diners are given clues—and sometimes speaking roles in the action—to help them figure out who dunnit. Prizes are given out to the best guessers.

Home Sweet Home is located at 43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Novi Road.

Also, comedy night returns on Thursdays with 8 p.m. shows.

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant brings "The Genitti's Radio Hour Dinner Theatre" to you every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening.

Nautical Nonsense will play through July. Featured is Genitti's famous seven course family-style Italian dinner which includes homemade soup, garlic bread, pasta, antipasto salad, baked chicken, Italian sausage and steak and dessert.

Admission to the performance and dinner is by reservation only. Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street.

BRADY'S MURDER MYSTERY: Matt Brady's, located in the Holiday Inn, West Ten Mile Road in Farmington Hills, offers a murder mystery package for guests which includes dinner, overnight accommodations and breakfast.

Show dates are July 8, 22 and 29. Space is limited and reservations are required.

Call (810) 477-4000 for reservations or more information.

Music

CLASSICAL MUSIC: Accompanied by his cello, Stefan Koch will acquaint the audience with each period of classical music and provide a little history, too, at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 5, at Borders Books and Music in the Novi Town Center. The Ann Arbor resident is a member of the *Abyssinian Quartet* and also works for Borders as a buyer. Register for the program at the main information desk.

CAFFE BRAVO: Features the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues in addition to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

FRIGATES INN: Dance with The Globe from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays at Frigates Inn, 1103 East Lake Drive, Novi.

JAZZ IN THE PARK: Laurel Park Place ignites with the hot sounds of jazz and the latest in fashions featured during the 'Jazz in the Park' concert series.

The free monthly series will begin at 1 p.m. and end at 2:30 in the Parisian court. Fashions from mall stores will be modeled informally during the concerts.

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuccino Bar, 370 S. Main St., Plymouth, presents live jazz from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays featuring the work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of Northville and Terrence Lester of Southfield.

Cooper is a versatile musician, playing flute, trumpet, sax and flugelhorn while Lester plays keyboards with mid-bass and rhythms. Call 455-0445 for more information.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover charge.

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every week. Local artists get together for impromptu jams.

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call 349-7038.

RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m. Riffles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues cafe. Riffles is at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call 348-3490.

SHERATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Friday and Saturday at Eli & Denny's from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The June lineup, playing from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., includes: Steve King and the Ditties (50s rock 'n' roll) June 2; Nouveaute (top 40) June 9; The Gratitude Steel Band (Caribbean) June 16; C.J. Leftus (country) June 23; and Steve King and the Ditties again on June 30.

Taylor Made will perform from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. June 2-4; 9-11; 16-18; 23-25 and June 30, July 1 and 2.

The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall.

For information, call 348-5000.

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road, Novi.

A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia, is offering live entertainment. Larry Nozero and Friends

perform intimate jazz from 8 to 11 p.m. on Mondays.

Ron DePalma plays jazz piano from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday featuring a vast array of guest performers. Guest singers are welcome.

On Wednesdays, the Enrico Caruso Society performs live opera from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday and strolling musicians David and Francesco entertain diners with the accordion, mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Art

ATRIUM GALLERY: Watercolorist Richard O'Malley is the featured artist for the months of June and July. He is well known for his use of bright jewel-toned colors. His subjects are often cats, boats, buildings, flowers and abstracts.

New multi-media work from Farmington artist Jeri Fellwock will also be exhibited throughout July.

Ann Arbor artist Bob Black has new clay figures in for Father's Day. The Atrium Gallery is at 109 N. Center St., Northville. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kathy Landers. She and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

BORDERS: This month's featured artist in the gallery at Borders Books and Music is northern Michigan resident Suzanne Wilson. Her watercolors feature scenes from all over the world.

Wilson has also published *A Sketchbook of Leelanau County*. She is currently director of Lake Street Studios in Glen Arbor, Mich.

Borders is located in the Novi Town Center.

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, features a changing show of the work of local artists.

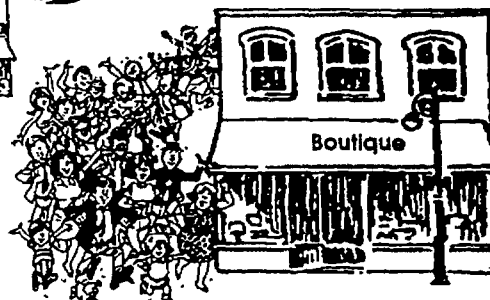
LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a month.

Michigan fine artists who would like to display their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282.

The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St.

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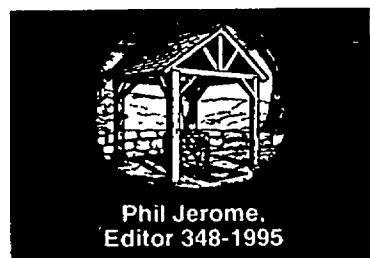
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RECORD MOVIES

6B
THURSDAY
June 2, 1994

Have a Yabba-Dabba-Doo time

The 'Flintstones' are back — live and in person in a family feature

Journey back to the happy town of Bedrock — 2 million B.C. — where foot-driven automobiles rumble past split-level cave dwellings and every kitchen comes complete with a pig-powered garbage disposal.

The "Flintstones," that modern Stone Age family, is back, this time in a live-action feature comedy.

John Goodman ("Barton Fink," TV's "Roseanne") plays the ever-popular Fred Flintstone, with Elizabeth Perkins ("Big") as his wife, Wilma. Rick Moranis ("Honey I Shrunk the Kids") portrays Barney Rubble, opposite Rosie O'Donnell ("Sleepless in Seattle") as his wife, Betty.

Elizabeth Taylor makes a rare screen appearance as Fred's mother-in-law, Pearl Slaghoople. Halle Berry and Kyle MacLachlan co-star in supporting roles.

Steven Spielberg's production company, Amblin Entertainment, had visions of a live-action feature version of "The Flintstones" for many years, and began working with Universal and Hanna-Barbera to develop the project.

From the beginning, recalls producer Bruce Cohen, "Spielberg made it clear that we were only going to make this movie if we had John Goodman to play Fred."

Between the demanding process of script development and Goodman's commitments to "Roseanne" and other feature products, it was not until the summer of 1993 that cameras were ready to roll at last with director Brian Levant at the helm.

With Levant on board as director, the filmmakers' mutual goal was to bring "The Flintstones" to life in all their prehistoric finery, creating a movie that would be faithful to the tone and spirit of the original television series.

"When people come to see an entertainment based on another, earlier entertainment that they have affection for, there are things about it that people want to see," said Levant. "They want to hear

Fred yell 'Yabba-Dabba-Doo.' They want to hear Wilma and Betty say, 'Charge it.' They want to hear Dino bark 'Yip, Yip, Yip, Yip, Yip' and knock down Fred and lick him silly. And we've done those things because we love them, too."

During pre-production, Producer Bruce Cohen devoted countless hours to resolving the diverse challenges posed by a live-action version of an animated cartoon — how do you design a car that people can drive with their feet? How do you create the character of Dino (not to mention the hundreds of other dinosaurs living in Bedrock)? And what does a prehistoric toothbrush look like?

"It's all here," said Cohen. "We took the basics — the two families, the kids, Dino and what would be a typical 'Flintstone' plot — then we embellished it."

"There is something of the Flintstones in all of us," he continued. "They represent a traditional American couple who believe in family and want to better themselves so they can make a nicer life for themselves, their friends and their children."

"We took that as our background and created from that our conflict — which is that Fred is lured by the trappings of success."

In "The Flintstones," life changes for Fred and Wilma when a promotion lands Fred in the executive suite at the Slate & Co. quarry. While the Flintstones taste the lifestyle of the rich and prehistoric, The Rubbles, with their newly-adopted son, Bamm-Bamm, are not so fortunate and tensions arise between these best of friends.

"Casting was the most fun," said Cohen, "because we found people who defined their characters ... people who were born to play these parts."

"Being able to say 'Yabba-Dabba-Doo' does not ensure that people will believe it's Fred Flintstone," added Levant. "John (Goodman) fleshed out the character, made you believe him, made you want to forgive him as you



The modern stone-age family is back in Amblin/Hanna-Barbera's live-action comedy, 'The Flintstones.'

always did in 'The Flintstones.'"

Principal photography began on May 17, 1993, and was completed August 20, 1993. Brian Levant was just as ebullient on the 67th day of shooting as he was on the first, perhaps even more so. "The canvas is very large for this picture," he said with a degree of understatement. "My job was to

find the balance between what was essential and what filled the background."

"We had a lovely world and we wanted to share it with the audience. But at the same time, this is a story about people. They go first, and they are what is at the center of the story."

Added Cohen: "Our overall

objective for this film is for audiences to have more fun than they ever imagined possible. That seemed to be why people loved 'The Flintstones' show — because it was fun from beginning to end. You loved the zany adventures of these kooky people in this wild and wonderful world. With humor and originality, we've tried to bring

all of that excitement to every minute of our film."

"Being a fan of the show, I want people to feel as I do," said Levant. "I love 'The Flintstones' and I loved bringing them to life. My goal, like everyone else who worked in this film, is very simple. We want people to come and have a Yabba-Dabba-Doo time."

'Lethal Weapon' goes west? Nope, it's 'Maverick'

MAVERICK
By Mike Kapusky
Northville

"Lethal Weapon" goes west? Well, maybe not, with the exception of one scene.

"Maverick" brings back a 1957 series under the same title, originally starring James Garner, and soaks it in the '90s style of movie making. This time it's Mel Gibson as the sly card shark careening across the buttes and small towns, trying to get the money to enter a poker contest with half-million dollar prize.

In the process, he meets up with Jodie Foster, love interest and opponent, and Garner, famous lawman, as they face Indians, lynch mobs, and themselves.

This film definitely is not predictable. It stumbles from one scene to another, each character betraying the next. The constant double-crossing may tire the viewer at times, but lots of action, comedy and mayhem keep the flick rolling. The starring trio is wagon loads of fun, and the satirical characters they meet add up to a great comedy.

"Maverick" gets a deserving four stars (on a five-star scale with five being the best). A superb western spoof! Not really realistic at times,

READER MOVIE REVIEWS

but lots of fun to watch.

DAVE
By Heather Wadowski
Northville

Bring America's favorite president home today. "Dave" is finally on video.

Dave (Kevin Klein) is a typical American who just happens to look like the president. So, when the president has a severe stroke, the Secret Service asks Dave to pretend he's the president.

But what's supposed to be a simple job ends up in a national scandal. And Dave has a lot of fixing up to do to put the nation back on its feet. Can a simple man save the nation?

Ira Newton ("Ghostbusters") cre-

ated another winner with "Dave."

Dave also stars Sigourney Weaver as the First Lady. If only all presidents were like Dave.

EVEN COWGIRLS GET THE BLUES
By David Perotta
Northville

"Even Cowgirls Get the Blues" is enough to make anybody sing the blues. This time around, Gus Van Sant fails to take viewers to the dark side of reality that his previous efforts have accomplished. "Cowgirls" doesn't live up to the standards of "Drugstore Cowboy" or "My Own Private Idaho."

While most people would agree that extra long thumbs is an oddity, Sissy Hankshaw (Uma Thurman) believes that her thumbs are a prized possession. She is an out-of-work model hitchhiking all across the country. She believes that she can always get a ride because of her unusual thumbs.

She eventually settles herself in the middle of the Rubber Rose Ranch, and one of the cowgirls falls in love with Sissy. This cowgirl, Jellybean (Rain Phoenix), is undoubtedly intrigued by her thumbs.

The only problem with "Cowgirls" is that it lacks direction,

which is ironic since the movie is all about direction, changing and going places.

"Cowgirls" does have its funny moments when Roseann Arnold pops up as a fortune teller, and Keanu Reeves as an asthmatic blind date. Included in the menagerie of stars are Lorraine Bracco, Angie Dickinson, "Pat" Morita, John Hurt, Rain Phoenix, Ed Begley Jr. and Sean Young.

Despite the movie's lack of direction, the actors play their parts to their full potential and are truly believable despite the nonsensical plot.

So, if you're in the mood for a two-hour journey of philosophy and symbolism, check out "Cowgirls." Yee-Haw!

CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS
By Helaine Binstock
Novi

You either love or hate Woody Allen comedies but this departure is a rare, serious film about human nature and how lives are altered by mistakes.

Judah, played flawlessly by Martin Landau, is a highly respected, venerated physician, eternally married to one loving wife. The revered doctor seeks advice from his not-so-exalted brother (Jerry

Orbach).

Judah's problem is an ongoing love affair with a woman to whom he feels irreversibly linked.

She promises public exposure and because he indeed loves his wife and grown family, not to mention his esteemed career, he deliberates his mob-tied brother's suggestions to permanently eradicate the other woman (Angelica Huston).

Then there's Cliff (Woody Allen), too old to still be an idealist, whose wife hates his non-compensated mores. Her brother Lester (Alan Alda) is Cliff's opposite with

low moral qualms, living in wealth and fame.

When Cliff concedes to accept a job from Lester and falls for a fellow worker, he suddenly is aware that "selling out" in life, such as his brother-in-law has done, often prevails.

The all-star case delivers staggering performances and is definitely Woody Allen's best film to date.

"Crimes and Misdemeanors" is available on video at video stores in your hometown.

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The reviews should include your name, address and day-time telephone number. If you have any questions, call Phil Jerome at (517) 548-2000.



Jodie Foster, Mel Gibson and James Garner star in the movie version of 'Maverick.'

DANNY DEVITO

A new comedy from the director of "Big," "Awakenings," and "A League of Their Own."

RENAISSANCE MAN

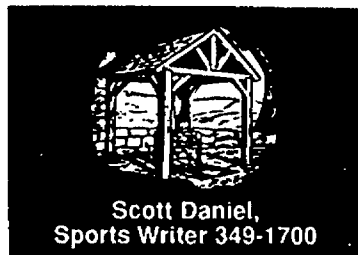
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Watch "The Lion King—A Musical Journey With Elton John" Wednesday, June 15 on ABC



RECORD SPORTS

7B

THURSDAY
June 2, 1994

Kickers rip Novi in district final, head to regionals

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Friday night's district soccer final between Novi and Northville was size and strength versus skill and finesse. Skill and finesse won out as the Mustangs defeated the Wildcats for the second time this year, 3-0. Before a large home crowd, Renee Androsian led her team to victory with a pair of first-half goals.

Northville, in fact, scored all of its goals in the opening 40 minutes.

Novi coach Larry Christoff said before the game his team would have to play tight defense to hang with the Mustangs.

"I think if we can stay on them," he said, "we can play with them."

That was the case early on.

Neither team got its offense organized in the first five minutes of the game. Northville came alive shortly after that point, though.

Lyndsay Huot fed Androsian with a crisp pass on the left wing. The senior then sent the Mustangs' first shot at the Novi net. But Wildcat keeper Lisa Antuna came out of the goal to cover up on a bouncing shot.

Katie Kohl squeezed off a hard shot at the 33:30 mark that sailed wide right. Christoff implored his team to relax and play its game after that near miss.

"Settle down," he yelled from the sideline. "You're just running around."

The Wildcats dropped as many as eight players back close to its net. But many of them tried to play the ball instead of closely marking a Mustang player.

"They always play us well. We only beat them 1-0 before."

DOUG LYON
Soccer coach

After peppering the Wildcats for 10 minutes, Northville scored. Androsian came up the left wing and sent a hard shot along the ground at Antuna.

The Novi goalkeeper got a piece of the ball but not enough to stop it. Northville went up 1-0 at the 20:23 mark.

It became 2-0 about 12 minutes later. Androsian scored from a tough angle on the right wing with Kohl and Huot assisting.

At the 7:55 mark, Northville finished scoring in the game on a defensive lapse by the Wildcats.

Sue McQuaid took the ball deep into Novi territory on the right wing. She found a wide open Courtney Todd in the middle of the field about 18 yards away from the Novi net. Todd sent a high shot over Antuna's hands to make it 3-0.

The Mustangs just missed adding another goal seconds later. Androsian went for that hat trick but hit the goal's top crossbar twice with a pair of bullets.

Injuries crippled Novi in the first half and the game.

Continued on 10



Photos by HAL GOULD

Katie Kohl (above left) helped Northville keep the offensive pressure on Novi Friday night. Renee Androsian (right) scored a pair of goals to lead the Mustangs.

Salem edges Mustangs for conference crown

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

A three-run sixth inning rally gave Plymouth Salem a 4-3 win over Northville May 25 and earned the Rocks a WLAA championship.

Playing at Salem, the Mustangs retired two Rock batters before surrendering the losing runs. Coach Mickey Newman said it was a tough loss for his club to accept.

"It's like all season," he said. "We were one out away."

With the loss, Northville finished second in the Western Lakes Conference. The Mustangs won the Western Division title to make it to the showdown with Salem.

All of the cards seemed stacked against Northville from the start. Besides playing on the road, the Mustangs had to face Salem ace Mike Marsella. A right hander with a good fastball and breaking pitches, he had won seven games without a defeat entering the ballgame.

None of that mattered too much to Jason Rice, however. The Mustang infielder smashed a single off Marsella in the first inning to score Chuck Apligian.

Northville added two more runs in the third. A Dave McCulloch double was followed by an Apligian double to make it 2-0. The senior later scored

on a ground out by Curt Kalsner.

"We were hitting the ball really good," said Newman. "After that, though, our bats went silent."

Apligian, meanwhile, held Salem scoreless until the fourth inning. The Rocks scored one in that inning then got to the Mustang right hander in the sixth.

A two-out, two-run homer tied the game. Salem then got the game winner on a double and single.

Newman was proud of his hurler's effort.

"Chuck threw really well," the coach said.

Solid defense helped Apligian. In the fifth inning, for example, left fielder Tom Willerer gunned out a Rock runner at the plate.

"We played good defense in the first five innings," said Newman.

Northville closes the regular season with an 11-10 record. The Mustangs will open the state tournament Saturday at home against Brighton (10 a.m.).

A top 10 Class A ranked team, the Bulldogs will provide Northville with a big test, Newman said.

"It would be nice to beat a good team to close the year," he added.

A win over Brighton would put the Mustangs in the district final against the winner of Novi-South Lyon.



Golfers take WLAA title despite weather

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

History is sometimes made in the most unlikely of circumstances.

Take Thursday's Western Lakes Activities Association golf championship at Braeburn Golf Course in Plymouth. It was cold, it rained, it sleeted—not exactly your most conducive weather for golf.

But Northville High trudged through and took the conference championship for the second straight year.

"It was absolutely miserable," coach Trish Waldecker said. "But I told the girls, 'The weather didn't affect you guys.' Everybody shot their average or better."

The Mustangs stormed past the competition. Playing six and counting the top four scores, Northville completed the 18-hole tournament in 418 strokes. Livonia Stevenson was second at 429 and Plymouth Salem third at 437.

"I thought it would be neck-and-neck with Stevenson," said Waldecker. "There were big scores (overall), much higher than we are used to seeing at this (tournament)."

Going into the championship, Waldecker was a bit concerned about her team. The Mustangs had failed to qualify for the state meet the week before and then lost to Baseline rival Novi in a dual meet the day before.

"I didn't want the tone set for Thursday," Waldecker said.

She gave the team a little pep talk before the start of play at Thursday's tournament.

"I told them what's done is done," she said, "and let's worry about today. I told them not to take any risky shots because it wouldn't pay off in this weather."

Lindsey Casterline was one Mustang who took her coach's advice. The junior finished as the conference runner up with a round of 101.

Monica Prasad, a freshman, was just a stroke behind Casterline and was fifth overall. Waldecker said extra work on her short game helped Prasad.

"She strikes the ball very well," the coach added.

Brittany Ahern was sixth at 104 strokes. Heather Nix totaled 111.

Besides winning the league title, many Northville High players earned conference honors.

Casterline and Prasad were named All-WLAA for their work. Ahern, Nix and Katie Kernahan were All-Western Division.

Northville's season was completed at the conference tournament. The Mustangs finished at 6-5 in dual meets.



Photo by RON PONKEY

Smash!

Nick McCreedy and the rest of the Mustang tennis team will go for the state title this weekend in Midland. Northville won its regional two weeks ago to earn the state finals trip.

Runners fifth at WLAA league meet

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Mission accomplished.

Northville High's girls' track squad reached its goal by finishing fifth at the Western Lakes Activities Association championships May 25. According to coach Ann Turnbull, the Mustangs were striving for a top-half showing in the 12-school meet.

"I think we did very well," she said. "We've made a lot of the goals that we set."

Considering the competition, Northville's fifth place looks even better. Canton, which won its regional, took the WLAA title followed by Salem, Livonia Stevenson and North Farmington.

"Our league meet in past years has been stronger than the regional," said Turnbull.

The conference meet ended Northville's team season. Wendy Forster, Alana Bradley, Tammy Cook and Carrie Dalziel will lead a group of Mustangs competing in this weekend's state finals at Midland.

Headlining the WLAA meet was Northville's performance in the 3,200-meter relay. The team of Marci Bolger, Laura Brown, Monica Nayakwadi and Adrienne Browne broke a six-year old school record by running a 10:22.50 race for fourth place.

Bradley came up big in the long jump as well. The senior won the event by leaping 17 feet 2 inches.

"She's ready for the state meet," Turnbull said. "She's jumping really well."

Melissa Poole was eighth in the long jump at 14-5.

Jenny Sekerka was seventh in the discus with a throw of 100-5. In the 100-meter dash, Dalziel was fifth.

The team of Forster, Bradley, Katie Rompel and Dalziel was fourth in the 800-meter relay in 1:50.9. That same group won the 400 relay in 50.9 seconds—just one-tenth off a school record.

Browne placed fourth in the 800 in 2:29.60. Bradley ran a personal best of 25.8 in the 200-meter dash to take second place.

"She was second by a hair," said Turnbull. "It was an impressive race."

Rompel finished sixth in the 200-meter in 26.7. The Mustangs' final points of the day came in the mile relay as the team of Poole, Brown, Browne and Bolger was eighth.

After years of finishing near the bottom of the league, Turnbull said it felt good to finish in the upper division.

"It's nice to have other teams worried," she said.

League Line

BOYS UNDER 10:

Canton defeated Northville Sting 3-1 on May 23. Derek Comal and Tim Calkins were the MVPs.

Northville Cosmos tied Livonia 1-1 on May 23. Ben Madin scored for Northville while Blake Guenther and Matt Hannah were the MVPs.

Northville Stompers beat Plymouth 9-2 on May 23. Mark Lane had a hat trick for the Stompers. Tim Ferng and Paul Kotylo were the defensive MVPs.

BOYS UNDER 9:
South Lyon beat Northville Express 6-1 on May 23. Bob Dabkowski got Northville's lone goal.

The Northville Hot Spurs tied Plymouth 4-4 on May 23. Brian Lake, John Davidson, Jeff Dunne and Lance Blair scored. Jeff Hugel and Scott Schenberger were the MVPs.

Northville Lightning dropped a 3-2 decision to Livonia May 23. Josh Recc and Ricky Riegner scored. Phil Nett was the offensive MVP.

Northville Rowdies beat Farmington 4-0 on May 23. Andy Fehauer, Spencer Jowkar, David Klein and Adam Vanvalkenburgh scored. Mike Farina was the defensive MVP.

Northville Rowdies shutout the Express 5-0 on May 16. David Klein had two goals to lead the way while Scott McNish, Spencer Jowkar and Justin Ferriman added goals. Steve Thurber was the offensive MVP.

GIRLS UNDER 12:
Farmington tied Northville Arsenal 2-2

on May 21. Kathleen McLaughlin and Susan Cain scored for Northville. Katie Allan and Megan Sokloski were MVPs.

Northville Arsenal beat Novi 2-0 on May 21. Katie Last and Kathleen McLaughlin scored. Colleen Walza and Anneliese Woolford were MVPs.

Farmington beat Northville Express 6-0 on May 15. Robyn Ryan and Alexandra Katona were the MVPs.

Northville United beat Livonia 3-1 on May 22. Jennifer Hudolin, Lindsay Dummead and Stephanie Myers scored while Lindsay Dixon and Theresa King were MVPs.

Northville Sting tied Brighton 1-1 on May 18. Janel Hasse scored with an assist from Meredith Hasse.

Northville Sting beat Plymouth 1-0 on May 22. Jessica Booth scored.

GIRLS UNDER 10:
Plymouth beat Northville Arsenal 2-1 on May 19. Lindsay Keller got Northville's only goal. Megan Shefferly and Kristy Ward were MVPs.

Plymouth beat Northville Arsenal 1-0 on May 21. Megan Shefferly and Kristy Ward were MVPs.

Farmington beat the Northville Express 8-3 on May 21. Sara Sarkisian, Julia Bartel and Rebecca Eley scored.

Northville Express tied Plymouth 3-3 on May 16. Alicia Brackel, Julia Bartel and Stacy Swancutt scored.

Livonia beat Northville United 3-2 on May 21. Kristina Kalso and Emily Breitenbeck scored. Kara Missig and Julie Zelencok were the MVPs.

SCOREBOARD

Boys Track

AREA LEADERS

Shot Put
Blake (Brighton) 50-4
Gatti (Northville) 49-4
Tyle (Fowlerville) 41-8
Janex (South Lyon) 41-5

Discus
Gath (Northville) 154-3
Williams (Milford) 142-6
Blake (Brighton) 142-1

Long Jump
Lang (Milford) 20-10
Sardy (Novi) 20-8
Purvis (Milford) 20-6

High Jump
Williams (Northville) 6-5 1/2
Lang (Milford) 6-5
Turner (Brighton) 6-4

Pole Vault
Arnold (Howell) 13-3
Johnson (Milford) 13-2
Pringston (Lakeland) 13-2

110 Hurdles
Bagnall (Milford) 14-8.5
Pleissner (Brighton) 15-15
Menna (Lakeland) 15-20

100
Kelly (Brighton) 10-9
Dogonski (Northville) 11-0
Pejakovich (Novi) 11-03

200
Kelly (Brighton) 22-74
Purvis (Milford) 23-00
Dogonski (Northville) 23-2

300
Menna (Lakeland) 39-9

Schrock (South Lyon) 40-9
Bagnall (Milford) 41-0

400
Thompson (Fowlerville) 51-6
Baeker (Lakeland) 51-9
Gransden (South Lyon) 52-1

800
Caldwell (Milford) 1:59.30
Baeker (Lakeland) 2:00.00
Rutkowski (Milford) 2:01.1

1,600
Rutkowski (Milford) 4:22.8
Clarke (Lakeland) 4:27.0
Kramer (Milford) 4:29.0

3,200
Kramer (Milford) 9:46.6
Clarke (Lakeland) 9:48.0
Sharpe (Lakeland) 9:59.0

400 Relay
Brighton 44.2
Northville 44.4
Milford 44.8

800 Relay
Brighton 1:32.10
Northville 1:33.30
Lakeland 1:33.30

1,600 Relay
Lakeland 3:28.8
Milford 3:31.30
Northville 3:31.43

3,200 Relay
Lakeland 8:04.5
Brighton 8:09.79
Milford 8:10.90

Girls Track

AREA LEADERS

Shot Put

Roy (Brighton) 36-3
Schmidt (Milford) 35-6
Mueller (Howell) 34-9

Discus
Schmidt (Milford) 122-6
Mueller (Howell) 119-6
Sekerka (Northville) 112-4

Long Jump
Bradley (Northville) 17-6
Walker (Brighton) 16-9
Jette (Novi) 15-9
Forster (Northville) 15-9

High Jump
Cook (Northville) 5-2
Evanson (Brighton) 5-0
Fischer (Brighton) 5-0
Hall (Howell) 5-0
Wagner (Hartland) 5-0

110 Hurdles
Wagner (Hartland) 16:01
Overman (Brighton) 16:05
Jette (Novi) 16:1

100
Taylor (Lakeland) 12.4
Baustan (Lakeland) 12.7
Carmichael (Novi) 13.1

200
Taylor (Lakeland) 25.6
Bradley (Northville) 26.5
Rommel (Northville) 26.7
Carmichael (Novi) 26.8
Belsley (South Lyon) 27.1

300
Belsley (South Lyon) 48.66
Jette (Novi) 48.7
Evans (Lakeland) 49.3

400
Browne (Northville) 55.2
Taylor (Lakeland) 58.3
Carmichael (Novi) 1:00.70

800
McMillan (South Lyon) 2:21.6

Boyer (Brighton) 2:22.84
Hampton (Novi) 2:26.5

1,600
Boyer (Brighton) 5:12.0
Hampton (Novi) 5:24.4
Wilkinson (South Lyon) 5:26.5

3,200
Boyer (Brighton) 11:44.9
Green (Brighton) 11:49.7
Camp (Novi) 11:51.84

400 Relay
Northville 50.9
Lakeland 51.7
Hartland 52.14

800 Relay
Lakeland 1:46.8
South Lyon 1:49.2
Northville 1:50.3

1,600 Relay
Lakeland 4:04.40
Brighton 4:09.9
South Lyon 4:10.0

3,200 Relay
Brighton 9:47.21
South Lyon 9:47.5
Novi 10:03.0

Recreation

ADULT SOFTBALL

Men's division

American Legion 4-0

Sheehan's 4-0
Bell & Sons/Pogos 3-1
Mobile Lawn Care 2-2
Dr. D's 2-2
Air Gage 1-3
Moose 0-4
Starting Gate 0-4

Women's division
Woolly Bully's 5-0
Park Party Store 3-2
Chatters 2-2
GLP 2-2
Northville Gourmet 2-2
Phyllis Barber 2-3
Starting Gate 0-5

Coed division
Buddy's 3-1
Coaches 3-1
Starting Gate 1-2
Dunbarton Hills 2-1
New In Town 0-4

W O M E N ' S
VOLLEYBALL
Haagen Daz 16-4
Cookies and Cream 15-5
Tutu Fruit 12-12
Rocky Road 9-11
Peppermint Stick 8-16
Jamoca Almond Fudge 4-16

COED VOLLEYBALL
Side Out 18-0
Sawmill Slammers 11-10
Spike It 10-11
Wagon Wheels 7-11
Off Side 2-16

Women's competitive
Wagon Wheels 15-0
Luclies 13-5
Luclies Too 7-8
Who Cares 8-10
Dealers Resources 4-8
New Recruits 4-11
Blockers 3-12

Sports Shorts

ATHLETIC PHYSICALS:
Northville High School will hold its athletic physicals June 3 at the high school. Boys should report to the gym at 3:30 p.m. and girls at 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$10. For more information call athletic director Dennis Colligan at 344-8403.

T-SHIRTS: The Northville High School girls' soccer program is selling T-shirts and sweatshirts at fall soccer registration at the recreation center on June 4 and 11. The white shirts have a red, white and blue design and are perfect for wearing at the World Cup matches in Pontiac later this month.

Prices are \$12 for the T-shirts and \$25 for the sweatshirts. Contact Judy Kohl for more information at 348-2678.

TRYOUTS: You are invited to tryout for the Northville High girls premier team on June 23 from 6 to 8 p.m. and June 25 from 10 a.m. to noon. The tryout will be held at TC No. 1 (west side of Sheldon Road between Five and Six Mile roads). For more information contact Bill Tolstedt at 348-9409.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE GOLF TOURNAMENT FINALS:
Karen Baird of Northville (Northville High School) finished ninth at the Division III National Women's Collegiate Golf Championships held in West Des Moines, Iowa, last week.

Baird, a three-time All-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) selection, shot a three-round total of 241, just one stroke shy of claiming All-America honors. Baird shot a

personal-best 77 the first day to claim an early tournament lead, then turned in performances of 83 and 81 strokes.

She is the daughter of Tom and Patricia Baird of Northville and graduated from Adrian College earlier this month with a bachelor of arts degree. A three-sport standout, she was named All-MIAA six times and earned All-America status in softball.

Elizabeth Horton of Methodist, N.C., was tournament medalist with a three-round total of 230 strokes.

NSA SELECT-PRIMER TRY-OUTS: The Northville Soccer Association is offering Select/Premier Soccer in the following age groups: Select—Boys Under 10 (birthdate 8/84—7/85), June 24, 5:30 p.m.; U-11 (8/83—7/84), June 25, 9:30 a.m.; both select tryouts will be at Northville Christian Church, 41355 Six Mile Road; Premier—Boys U-12 (8/82—7/83), June 17, 5:30 p.m.; U-12 Thunder (8/82—7/83), June 23, 6 p.m.; U-13 (8/81—7/82), June 21, 6 p.m.; Girls U-12 (8/82—7/83) and U-13 (8/81—7/82), June 17, 5:30 p.m.; U-14 (8/80—7/81), June 20, 6 p.m.; U-15 (8/79—7/80), June 21, 6 p.m.; U-18 (8/76—7/79), June 23, 6 p.m.; U-19 (8/75—7/76), June 19, 3 p.m.

All Premier tryouts are at Training Center field 1 or 3, Sheldon Road between Five and Six Mile Roads.

Bring a soccer ball (with name, phone number), shin guards, water, a white and a dark shirt. A parent must attend.

Novi splits with Milford, Brighton

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Inconsistent until the end, Novi High concluded its regular season Thursday by playing excellent and poor baseball in splitting a home doubleheader with Milford. Coach Brian Howard was less than pleased following a game two setback.

"It was a little disappointing," he said. "Milford is not a good team. We should've beat them."

But, then, that's been the Wildcats story all season. Novi has played brilliantly in knocking off top teams like Brighton, but faltered in games that could've been won.

Howard's said he takes the blame for his team's shortcomings. "It's my fault," he said.

Novi was anything but inconsistent in the opener. The Wildcats pounded Milford 10-0 in six innings.

Youichi Matsunaga started the hit parade in the first inning. He led off with a double and then advanced to third base after Tom Grigg reached on an error and Kevin Serra singled.

A sacrifice fly by John Wroe got Novi's first run home. A Chuck Jozwiak double got two more in before the rally ended.

The Wildcats added single runs

in the second, third and fourth innings. Novi ended the game with four more runs in the sixth, which included a two-run double by Derek Gavigan.

Greg Norris was impressive on the mound. The right hander tossed a three-hitter in blanking the Redskins. He struck out three and didn't walk a batter.

"He's turning into a very solid pitcher," said Howard.

The only problem with game one, the skipper added, was that Milford didn't offer much resistance.

"It was almost too easy," Howard said, "because it made us relax."

Milford took the nightcap 9-6.

The Redskins jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the third inning. Milford used three hits and three walks off of Novi starter Jason Fischer to engineer the rally.

The Wildcats got three back in the bottom of the frame. A two-run triple by Wroe, who was four-for-seven in the doubleheader, was the big blow.

"He's been hitting the ball with authority," said Howard, "and his outfield play has been phenomenal."

Milford scored three more runs in the fourth inning to make it 7-3 and put the game out of reach. Errors through out the game cost Novi, according to Howard.

"With our normal defense," he said, "we would've won the game."

The Cats close the regular season with a 17-10 overall record and a 12-6 mark in the KVC, three games behind champion Brighton.

The Wildcats will open the state tournament Saturday in Northville. Novi plays the winner of the South Lyon-Pinckney pre-district game.

BRIGHTON DOUBLEHEADER

Although the May 25 games didn't mean a thing in the league standings, Novi played with a lot of pride. Howard said his team played like the title was on the line.

"(Brighton was) the champion and ranked eighth in the state," he said, "We felt like we were as good as they were."

The Wildcats used another excellent outing by lefty Mitch Jabczynski to win the opener 6-3 at home. He gave up seven hits and in going the distance. He also struck out 10.

Howard said Brighton coach Dave Carroll came away with a lot of respect for Jabczynski.

"He was more impressed with Mitch this time than last," he said. Jabczynski beat Brighton 4-2 earlier in the season.

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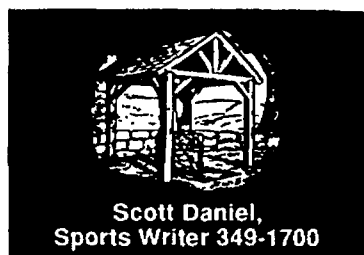
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9B
THURSDAY
June 2, 1994

Pap smear a misunderstood test



James Roberts

It has been suggested that if all women have a Pap smear on a regular basis, cervical cancer could be eliminated from our society. Annually 14,000 American women are diagnosed with the disease and 6,000 die from it. First described in 1924 by George Papanicolaou, the Pap smear is one of the most misunderstood tests used by medicine.

All screening tests have negative rates and many recent newspaper reports discussed the false negative rate (when the test returns normal but there is an abnormality) for Pap smears. In most labs this rate is less than 15 percent of all smears reviewed.

Fortunately, cervical cancer develops slowly over 10-20 years. Therefore, there are multiple opportunities to rescreen women who have a false negative Pap without their suffering any loss. This should lessen the concern about the false negative rate.

Another misconception about the Pap smear is that it screens for many different cancers. This test removes a small number of cells from

the surface of the cervix during a pelvic exam. As such, it is designed to screen for cancer or precancer of the cervix.

In rare cases this test also will detect cancer of the vagina and uterus, but it should be viewed as a test for cervical cancer only.

Once you are informed that your Pap smear contains some abnormal cells, what does this mean? First, it does not mean that cervical cancer is present. Rather, it does mean that there may be a precancer present.

As a screening test, the Pap smear will only identify those women who are at higher risk for developing cervical cancer. In fact, many abnormalities identified by this test will reverse spontaneously.

Those that do not are generally precancers that will not progress to cancer for many years. These precancers are evaluated by an office procedure called colposcopy (this procedure uses a microscope to look at the cervix and identify the location of the abnormal cells that are then biopsied).

Once diagnosed, the abnormalities can be quickly, and in most cases, easily treated with an office procedure employing either a laser, a freezing unit, or an electrified loop of wire.

There has been a great deal of debate over how often a Pap smear should be obtained. At this time, most physicians agree that once a woman becomes sexually active, a Pap smear

should be taken at least annually for three consecutive years. After this there is less agreement.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists suggests it be done annually while others, such as the American Cancer Society, suggest every three years for women who are not at high risk for cervical cancer.

The problem with this approach is that there is incomplete agreement about what makes someone at higher risk for this disease. Factors such as early age at first sexual intercourse (generally before the age of 17), multiple sexual partners, history of an abnormal Pap smear, and a history of sexually transmitted disease place a woman at higher risk for cervical cancer. These women should be screened with a Pap smear annually.

If you would like more information about Pap smears, you are encouraged to contact your family physician, your gynecologist, the American Cancer Society (1-800-277-2345), the University of Michigan Cancer Center (313/936-9583), or the U-M Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology (313/763-6295).

James A. Roberts, M.D., is a professor of ob/gyn in the UMMC Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the U-M Health Centers.

Franklin: you are what you eat



Barry Franklin

More than 200 years ago, a German poet wrote, "You are what you eat."

Joe Piscatella provides convincing evidence for this observation.

At 32, Piscatella had open heart surgery. It prompted him to pursue the link between lifestyle — especially diet — and heart disease. He detailed the results in his recent book

entitled "Controlling Your Fat Tooth."

His sobering message: Americans are still eating too much fat — fat that clogs our arteries and makes us obese.

"Is there no hope?" you, as a dedicated American, are asking. Yes, I have good news for you. There are simple ways to reduce fat consumption.

During the 1980s, Americans decreased their consumption of red meat and other whole milk products. But we replaced them with other fatty

foods — cheeses, baked goods, microwave dishes, snack foods, frozen meals and fast foods. Result: Overall fat content of our diet has decreased only slightly — from 40 percent in 1980 to 37 percent in 1990.

"Fataholics" is what Piscatella calls us. To a large extent, our diet is sugar-covered fat. Despite the widely held belief that many of us are plagued by a "sweet tooth," the real problem is our insatiable appetite for fat.

Fatty foods can be deceiving, Piscatella emphasizes, because sugar often masks the fat content. For example, those tasty little M&M candies derive 45 percent of their calories from sugar — and 52 percent from fat.

Where does most of our dietary fat come from? Piscatella says the top five sources are:

- Hamburgers, cheeseburgers, meatloaf.
- Hot dogs, ham, processed meat.
- Whole-milk dairy products.
- Commercially baked goods — muffins, doughnuts, cookies.
- Beef steaks, roast beef, French fried potatoes and fried chicken.

Unfortunately, the average American tends to gain one to two pounds each year from age 20 to

50. Many people attribute their weight problem to eating too much starch. Most nutrition authorities, however, now recommend that carbohydrates serve as one of the primary sources of calories.

If you're going to "pig out," you're better off eating carbohydrates, research shows. In one study, overweight college students were fed 12 slices of bread daily for two months and whatever else they wanted to eat. Their average weight loss — 14 pounds.

The fact is that it's easier to gain weight from foods rich in dietary fat than from high carbohydrate foods. Why? Experts suggest two possible reasons. First, your body handles carbohydrates and fats differently as it converts them to energy.

Second, at nine calories per gram, fat supplies more than twice the calories as the same amount of protein or carbohydrate.

Barry Franklin, Ph.D., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital. His new book, "Making Healthy Tomorrows," is available by calling 1-800-289-4843.

Recreation Briefs

Couples golf league to get under way

COUPLES GOLF LEAGUE: A couples golf league is forming that will meet every other Sunday for eight weeks beginning June 5 at 4 p.m. The league will meet at a "west" side golf course. For more information, call (810) 471-2918.

PICTURE PERFECT: Are your family photos stuffed in shoeboxes or drawers? The Picture Perfect class will give you hands-on instruction to create a lasting family album that can be enjoyed for many years. Classes will be held at the Northville Community Center on Tuesdays, May 24 through June 7 from 1 until 3 p.m.

The class is for students ages 12 to adult. The resident fee is \$22 per student. A \$3 materials fee is payable to the instructor. Call the Recreation Department at 349-0203 to register or for more information.

GYMNASTICS: Children's gymnastics classes are being offered for eight weeks beginning Tuesday, June 21, and Thursday, June 23, at the Old Village School, 405 N. Main. The resident fee is \$38.

For further information on registration, fees and times, contact Northville Parks & Recreation at 349-0203. Registration begins Monday, May 23, from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m.

DOG OBEDIENCE: Kindergarten Puppy Training is for puppies eight to 16 weeks old. The six-week class begins Monday, July 11, and will meet from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Community Center.

The resident fee is \$55. Bring your dog on a buckle collar and leash along with small treats. For more information, call 349-0203. Registration begins Monday, May 23, from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m.

BALLET AND JAZZ DANCE: Beginner and intermediate dance classes are being offered in ballet and jazz for children ages six through 10. All classes will be held at the Community Center. The six-week class begins June 23. The resident fee is \$20. Registration is May 23 at 4:30. Call 349-0203 for more information.

SAFETY TOWN: Co-sponsored by Northville Parks & Recreation and the Northville Public Schools, this program is geared for children entering kindergarten in the Fall of 1994. Safety Town will meet at Meads Mill Middle School.

The resident fee is \$45. For dates and times call the Recreation Department at 349-0203. Registration for this class started on May 4 at the Community Center. Registration forms are avail-

able at kindergarten round-up or through Northville Parks & Recreation.

SUMMER DAY CAMP: Four two-week summer camp sessions for children 6 to 12 years of age will be held at Maybury State Park. Camp runs Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The resident fee is \$68 for two weeks and \$48 for one week. Registration begins May 23 at 4:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

MUSTANG BASKETBALL CAMPS: A one-week basketball camp will be held at the Community Center for Northville boys and girls. For more information contact the Recreation Department at 349-0203. Registration begins May 23 at 4:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

ROUGE RESCUE '94: This year's Rouge Rescue will be held on Saturday, June 4, from 8 until 11 a.m. at the Levan Knoll area, between Newburg and Nankin Lakes along Hines Drive. Northville residents interested in volunteering for this event are encouraged to attend. For more information call 961-4050.

DISCOUNT AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS: Tickets to Cedar Point, the Detroit Zoo, Greenfield Village and King's Island are available at discount prices to Northville residents. Tickets are available at the Community Center Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SAND VOLLEYBALL YOUTH LEAGUE: An afternoon youth volleyball league is being formed for boys and girls in grades six through 12. Teams will be divided into age divisions. Sign up as a complete team or as an individual.

Registration deadline is June 16. For more information, contact the Recreation Department at 349-0203. Registration began May 23 at 4:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

ADULT SAND VOLLEYBALL: Adult Sand Volleyball is being offered for Men's Doubles, Women's 4's, and Co-ed 6's. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Department. Registration deadline is June 16. For further information contact the Recreation Department at 349-0203.

SWIMMING: Several different learn to swim courses are being offered at the Northville High School pool. All classes run nine days and are divided by ability, not age. The first session begins June 20.

Fees vary according to class types. For additional

information regarding starting dates, times and class availability call the Recreation Department at 349-0203. Registration for swimming classes begins May 23 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

OPEN SWIM: Northville Parks & Recreation will be offering open swim at the Northville High School pool on Tuesday, June 7, from 8 until 10 p.m. The cost is \$2. Open swim times will also be available on Friday mornings throughout the summer. There will not be open swim on Friday, June 17. For additional open swim dates contact the Recreation Department at 349-0203.

SCUBA: Scuba Diving classes are being offered at the Northville High School pool. You must be a good swimmer and at least 14 years old. Don's Dive Shop will lead the class through classroom work and water training. Modest swimwear is recommended. Students will also need mask, fins, snorkel and boots, in addition to tank rental.

Contact Don's Dive Shop, 477-7333 for rental information. Class fee is \$78. Non-resident fees apply. (Equipment rental, handbook, and open water training is approximately \$135 and is not included.) For more information call 349-0203. Registrations are being accepted now.

LOCAL RUNNER: Donna Swanson, Northville resident and avid runner, has signed up to be part of the Leukemia Society of America-sponsored "Team in Training."

The team of about 40 runners, coached by Randy Step of Northville, will train to run in the San Francisco Marathon July 31. Each team member is paired with and raises funds for a leukemia patient.

Swanson will be running in memory of Susan Szulcowski, who died from acute lymphocytic leukemia last year at age 25. Susan had graduated from the University of Michigan in 1990 with an engineering degree, and was an avid member of the university's rowing team.

If anyone is interested in donating, please send a check (made payable to "Leukemia Society") to Donna Swanson at 46234 Fanner Court West, Northville, MI 48167. For more information, call Donna at (810) 348-2873 or the society at (313) 778-6800.

GYMNASTICS: Children's gymnastics classes are being offered by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department. All classes will be held for eight weeks at Old Village School, 405 W. Main in Northville. The fee is \$38. For further information, call 349-0203.

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REAL ESTATE

The right broker's aide can benefit business

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

With home sales reaching record levels in many regions, brokers are feeling the need for assistance in their efforts to capture a respectable share of the revived brokerage business in their local market.

An increasing number of brokers are hiring personal assistants to help with time-consuming duties such as soliciting new business via telemarketing activities, hosting open houses, preparing market analysis reports for a prospective new listings, planning appointments and preparing documents.

"An assistant can take over many of the Realtor's normal day-by-day duties," said John Anderson, president of a regional Association of Realtors. "It can be a posi-

tive step for the Realtor, or it can create more problems than it solves."

In some cases, an assistant takes over too much of the broker's responsibilities, which leads to inadequate service and counsel for the client and liability problems for the broker.

The primary objective of hiring an assistant is to increase the broker's bottom-line revenue. But if the hired assistant is not effective, it can drain the broker's income and damage his reputation. Most assistants are hired on an hourly basis or monthly wage, with or without a bonus plan.

Despite the hazards, the National Association of Realtors generally encourages their member Realtors to hire an assistant. A recent issue

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



The Starling is the darling for recreational vehicles

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Off-site recreational vehicle parking won't be necessary with the Starling.

The plan includes an RV parking pad that could be covered, next to the garage.

The Starling is designed for construction on land that slopes down at the back. But the lot doesn't have to be huge, because this compact two-story home is only 47-feet deep and 40-feet wide, if you don't count the deck.

Two bedrooms, a large family room, a bathroom and a hall lined with storage space are all below the main level, in the daylight basement.

Sliding glass doors in the family room open onto a covered patio, and all three rooms have large windows to allow appreciation of a vista to the rear.

At the heart of the central living area, on the main floor, a wood-burning stove is seated on a wide tile hearth. In winter it serves as a focal point, as well as a heat source.

Storage space in the kitchen is augmented by a large

step-in pantry. Sink and dishwasher face into the vaulted dining room and are set in a long counter that could be an eating bar. But some families might feel an eating bar is unnecessary here, since the sky-lit nook is such a bright and cheerful eating space.

The kitchen is designed for efficiency, with the sink, cook top and refrigerator located in a tight triangle.

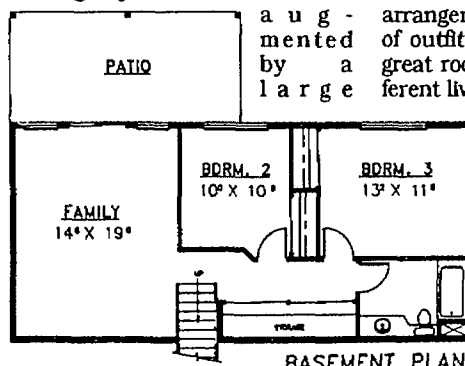
A powder room is close to the kitchen, and not far from the front door. It is also just a few steps from the pass-through utility room, which connects the house to the garage. The utility room has a small counter for folding clothes, and plenty of overhead cabinets.

Extra space for a shop and storage is available in the two-car garage.

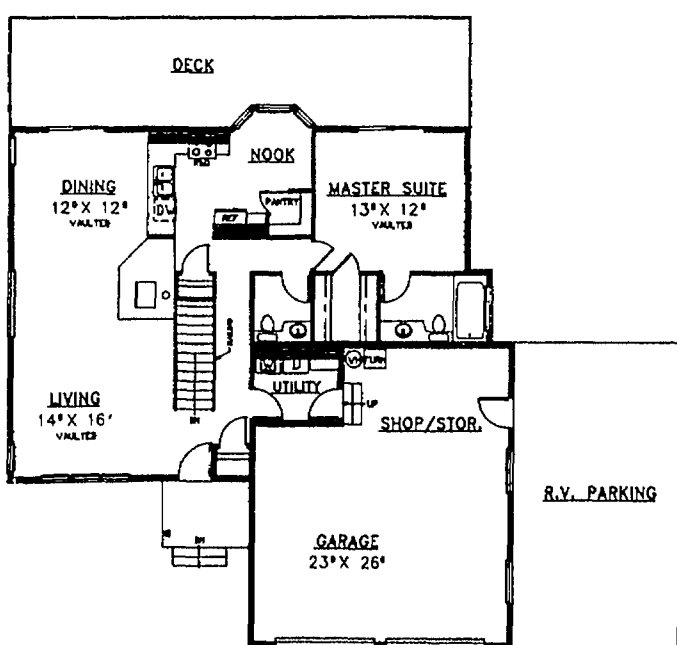
Sliding glass doors in the dining room and master suite open onto a deck that spans the back of the home. The master suite has a vaulted ceiling, walk-in closet and private bathroom. A security system is just inside the door.

Having the dining room and living room completely open creates a sense of spaciousness. This arrangement also allows the option of outfitting the area as one large great room or as two distinctly different living environments.

For a study plan of the Starling (332-280) send \$9 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.)



BASEMENT PLAN



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 40'-0" X 47'-0"
LIVING: 1985 square feet
GARAGE: 478 square feet

SEEDING IS BELIEVING

Starting with normal or hybrid seeds can be confusing. Here are some tips

Gardeners looking through seed catalogs are often struck by the cost difference between an open-pollinated or standard variety of a particular crop and hybrid varieties of the same crop.

A packet of Heinz 1350 tomato seed, for example, may cost less than \$1, while one of the newer hybrid tomatoes would run closer to \$1.50 per packet.

Why pay the extra cost when the standard variety is a proven performer? And what makes the hybrids more expensive anyway?

A lot of exacting work goes into producing hybrids, whether they are vegetable varieties or flowering annuals, according to Mary McLellan, master gardener program coordinator at Michigan State University.

Plant breeders trying to produce new, improved hybrid varieties cross-pollinate carefully chosen parent plants to try to produce offspring with special characteristics, such as disease resistance or seedlessness. That cross-pollination is all done by hand to assure that only designated partners are crossed. The resulting seed then has to be grown out and the plant evaluated.

Finding just the right combination of parent plants can take years, McLellan points out. Then, before a new variety can be introduced, the developer has to produce sufficient seed to meet potential demand.

The process of producing hybrid seed, then, is more exacting and time-consuming than planting a standard variety in a field, letting wind or insects move pollen around and harvesting the resulting seed.

Gardeners who want to harvest seed from this year's garden to plant next year would be wise to stick with standard varieties, McLellan notes, because they can be assured of getting offspring that vary little from the parent plants. Harvesting seed from hybrids, on the other hand, is a gamble, one that is likely to prove disappointing.

"When hybrids cross-pollinate, their more desirable characteristics may be lost in the reshuffling of genetic material," McLellan said. "The plants that grow from seeds produced by hybrid plants may bear little resemblance to the plants that produced the seed."

For gardeners who buy fresh seed each year and want the most productive, problem-free garden, hybrids offer a number of advantages. Uniformity—in plant size and habit, flowering and fruiting times, and fruit size—improved disease resistance and wider adaptability to environmental

stress translate into healthier, more productive plants, McLellan said.

It may also mean lower cost plants because higher germination rates and resistance to disease allow professional plant growers to produce more saleable plants of high quality from a given quantity of seed with fewer applications of chemicals to control disease.

Vegetables usually available as open-pollinated varieties include snap beans, snap peas, English peas, popcorn, ornamental corn, lettuce, leeks, radishes and herbs. Alyssum, balsam, calendula, celosia, cleome, coleus, cosmos, dahlia, dwarf French marigold, nasturtium and phlox are among the open-pollinated classes of flowers.

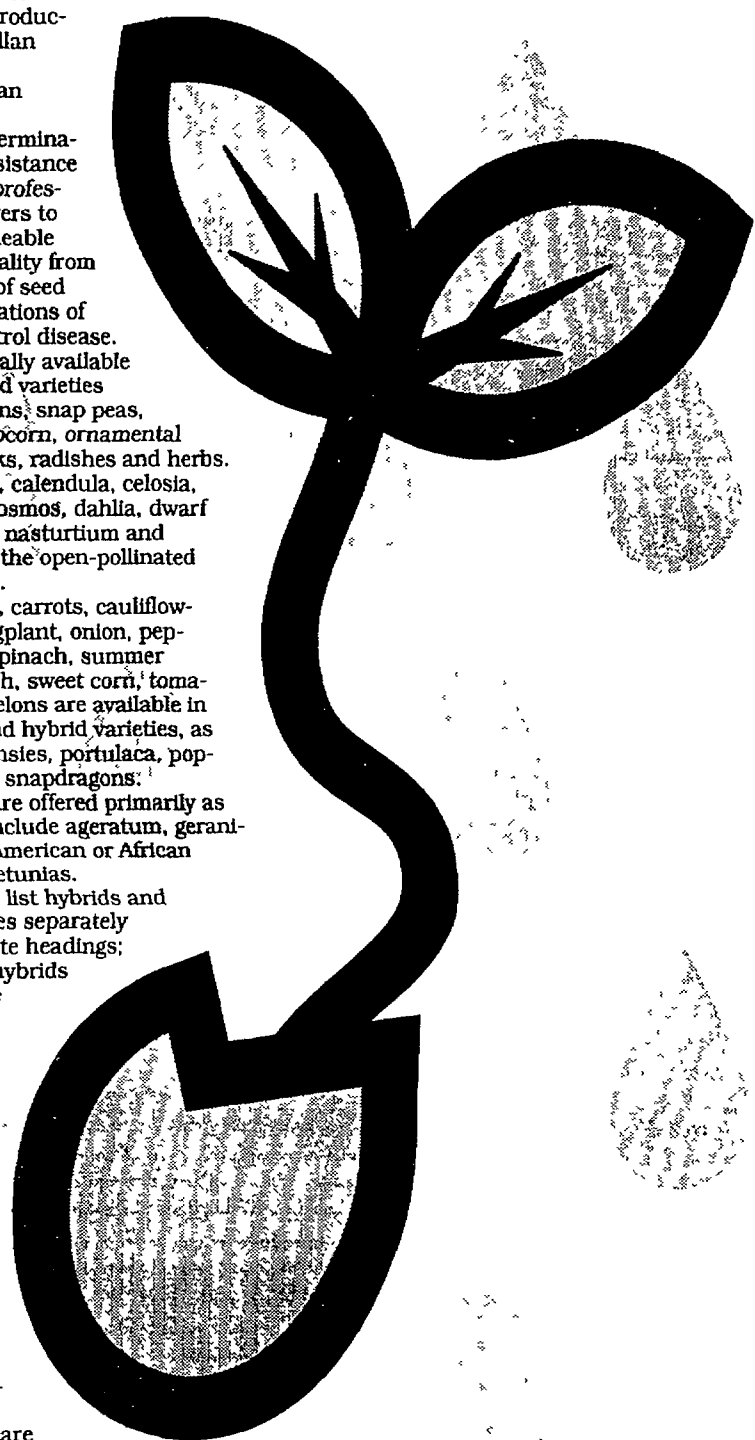
Beets, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, cucumber, eggplant, onion, peppers, pumpkin, spinach, summer and winter squash, sweet corn, tomatoes and watermelons are available in both standard and hybrid varieties, as are dianthus, pansies, portulaca, poppies, zinnias and snapdragons.

Some flowers are offered primarily as hybrids. These include ageratum, geranium, impatiens, American or African marigolds and petunias.

Some catalogs list hybrids and standard varieties separately under appropriate headings; others indicate hybrids with F1 after the names.

Which should you choose? Maybe both.

"The best way to decide whether to go with hybrids or standards is to try them, preferably side by side when ever possible," McLellan suggests. "Comparing how they perform in your garden under your care over time will reveal which work best for you."



Maintenance and cultural tips

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Follow general maintenance and cultural steps to keep your trees and shrubs healthy and prevent pest problems. Cultural practices reduce and may eliminate the need for spraying as healthy plants are less susceptible to insects and diseases.

PRUNING

Pruning maintains plant health by eliminating dead, dying or diseased wood. Any dying branch or stub can be the entry point or buildup chamber for insects or fungi that spread to other parts of the plant or tree.

When removing wood infected with a disease, such as fungal canker or fireblight, make the cut in healthy wood beyond the point of infection. Sterilize blades after pruning to prevent spread of disease.

Clean and oil pruning tools regularly, including wiping an oily cloth on blades and other surfaces. Prune spring-flowering plants immediately after flowering. Prune summer-flowering shrubs in early spring. Fall pruning is not recommended.

Use the proper tools for the job such as loppers, hand pruners and pruning saw.

Repeated shearing of many shrubs into artificial shapes using electric shears often results in an unattractive, unhealthy plant.

The development of a sound framework of branches will help prevent upper branches from shading lower branches. It will prevent wounds from rubbing branches and will reduce potential for branch splitting due to ice or wind.

Broad-leaved evergreen shrubs usually will benefit from an occasional thinning of foliage. This thinning will allow penetration of light and air throughout the shrub, resulting in even growth of the foliage.

FERTILIZING

Fertilizers add elements essential for healthy growth. To ensure tree vigor, fertilize as required and maintain the optimum pH for the tree or shrub. Keep soils free of compaction, so roots can get water and essential elements. A well-fertilized lawn provides adequate fertilizer for the tree it surrounds or borders.

For mature trees and shrubs, maintain the existing

Continued on 2

GARDEN TIPS

Pruning pointers

- Prune spring-flowering plants immediately after flowering.
- Prune summer-flowering plants in early spring.
- Make cut in healthy wood beyond the point of infected or diseased wood.

- Clean and oil pruning tools regularly; sterilize blades after pruning diseased plants. Keep cutting edges sharp.



Dealing with wasps; woodpecker advice for the birds

Wasp worries

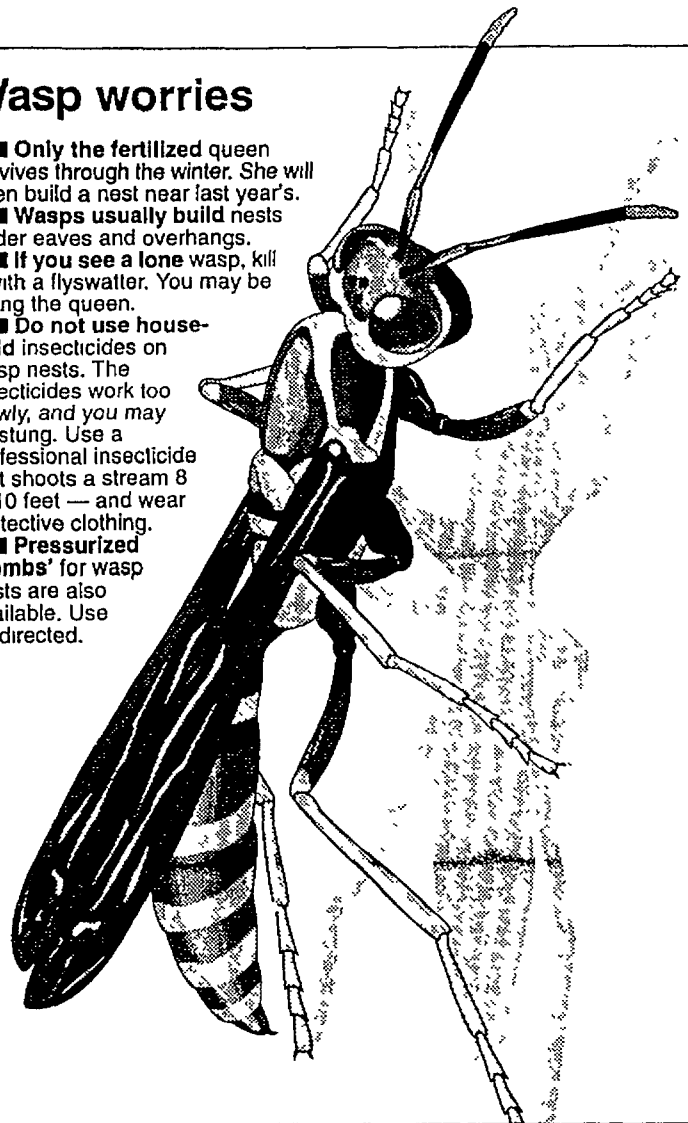
■ Only the fertilized queen survives through the winter. She will often build a nest near last year's.

■ Wasps usually build nests under eaves and overhangs.

■ If you see a lone wasp, kill it with a flyswatter. You may be killing the queen.

■ Do not use household insecticides on wasp nests. The insecticides work too slowly, and you may be stung. Use a professional insecticide that shoots a stream 8 to 10 feet — and wear protective clothing.

■ Pressurized 'bombs' for wasp nests are also available. Use as directed.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

By Gene Gary
Copley News Service

G. Last summer we had a problem with wasps invading our home. Although they did not seem aggressive, they still made us nervous. We called an exterminator, who located a nest inside a bedroom window, between the siding and the window frame. He applied a pesticide, but it hardly made a difference. Most of the wasps died on windowsills, perhaps trying to get out.

When the weather turned cool they disappeared. My concern is with warm weather they will again breed. And since the pesticide was ineffective, I need advice on methods of preventing another infestation.

A wasp colonies die when the temperature falls below freezing. However, fertilized queens survive, hibernating until spring. Watch closely for any signs of wasps as the weather warms. Use a fly swatter if you seen an individual wasp. You may be able to destroy the queen emerging from hibernation prior to the establishment of a new nest.

New colonies will not return to an old nest. However, they often build a new one nearby. If wasps reappear this spring and summer, the only effective solution I know is to destroy the nest with an insecticide.

Do not use a general household insecticide. These work too slowly and you run a risk of being attacked. The safest way is

HERE'S HOW

to destroy the paper nest with a pressurized bomb specifically designed for wasps. Be sure and follow label directions.

If you use an insecticide applicator, rather than the bomb, it should be able to shoot a stream of liquid 8 to 10 feet. Keep an eye out for any signs of a new nests.

Wasps will often set up house-keeping inside an attic, but more often you'll find their nests under eaves and other roof overhangs.

If you do find a new nest, wait until after dark, when the wasps will be inside the nest. Don protective clothing—long-sleeve shirts, trousers with the cuffs tied closed, a hat with a bee veil, sturdy shoes and gloves—then approach the nest quietly. Spray enough insecticide into the nest opening and into the nest itself to soak it thoroughly, then quickly leave the area quickly.

If you are unable to spray into the opening, saturating the outside also will be effective.

If the nesting area is located indoors, seal off the room from the rest of the house for a few hours. Covering vents with screening and sealing other openings will help keep wasps and other stinging insects from entering your home.

A qualified exterminator should have effectively handled your problem last summer. You may want to contact the firm and complain about the lack of results.

G. Regarding your column on woodpeckers, I felt most of the information was accurate with the exception of the mention that a sticky substance such as "tangle foot" might be a good deterrent.

Please note the attached article from Bird Watcher's Digest, which reports on the harm sticky repellents can do. Small birds get this substance in their feathers and are unable to fly. Unless they are cleaned by a knowledgeable naturalist, they eventually die.

People should be aware of the dangers of sticky repellents. I hope in the future you will recommend only repellents that are non-damaging to the bird population.

A. A number of readers were quick to inform me that my advice on this bird repellent was figuratively for the birds!

Birdbusters, a firm that specializes in innovative bird control systems, responded with a handy informational pamphlet describing "Birdwire." This is a bird-deterrent wire system designed to discourage seagulls and pigeons by making popular perching areas unperchable.

Although expensive (\$333 for a starter kit), it has flexible applications and is relatively easy to install.

Consumers who would like a copy of the pamphlet and information on "Birdwire," should write Birdbusters, 1083 Thomas Jefferson Street, N.W., Washing-

ton, D.C. 20007, or call (800) NO-BIRDS.

The firm also distributes other environmentally safe bird repellent devices, such as the "Bird Scare-Eye," an inexpensive balloon with streamers, silk-screened in vivid colors. This device is used to frighten birds away, without causing them any harm.

Our readers write:

We also received responses to our suggestions on hummingbird feeders. Wild Bird Centers of America, Inc., wrote, "This is a small quibble, but red food coloring is not necessary in hummingbird nectar. In fact, the feeder really needs only a very small amount of red to attract hummers, which are very bold and investigate anything red in their environment."

Another reader wrote, "An aviary attendant told me several years ago that the correct sugar/water mixture for hummers is 1 cup sugar to 4 cups water. It works well in my feeders and the finches and warblers and small birds of all kinds feast on it."

"The attendant also said that red food coloring should not be added to the solution as it has an ingredient that can actually harm the birds."

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

The right broker's aide can benefit business; forecast for interest rates

Continued from 1

of NAR's "Real Estate Today" publication features an article, "Hiring an Assistant."

The story points out that deciding to hire an assistant is the most difficult step. But once that's accomplished, more productive days are ahead.

"You've already recognized that an assistant can help you increase your bottom line. And that means you'll soon be on your way up the production charts," it concluded.

However, in the real world that may be just the beginning of problems for the broker. In many states there's a fuzzy line between what can legally be taken over by an unlicensed assistant.

The California Department of Real Estate recently put out a "Guidelines for Assistants" information piece for licensed brokers in that state. It lists many specific duties that are allowable and others that

are not.

For example, an assistant can make phone calls to find people who might be interested in using the services of the broker. But if the person answering the phone starts asking questions about the precise type of services offered, he must be referred to the licensed broker.

It's OK for an assistant to help at an open house — placing signs, greeting the public or handing out printed information. But only the broker can show the property to open house visitors or discuss terms and conditions of a possible purchase.

It's tough to separate these duties, Anderson said. "An assistant can drive a prospect to the listed property, but he can't open the door."

Several of the national broker franchise groups are actively pushing their members to hire assistants. The resulting increased volume can strengthen the fran-

chise and, in some cases, increase its revenues.

In the current issue of "Re/Max Times," the publication of Re/Max International franchise network, the lead story is "The Only Way for Production to Grow: Hire an Assistant."

In another story, 12 questions are asked of brokers who are considering an assistant, including: Are you frustrated trying to break into another income bracket? Do the little details that don't make you any money prevent you from prospecting? Is your production level at least \$2 million to \$4 million? Do you want more money?

Hiring an assistant can indeed be a wise business move for some brokers. Or it can be disastrous. The key, according to experts, is selecting the right assistant and being selective in his or her assigned

duties.

G. What's the latest forecast regarding home sales and mortgage interest rates?

A. Sales of existing single-family homes will climb to nearly 4 million units this year—a 3.2 percent increase over 1993, it was predicted by the National Association of Realtors in their recent "Real Estate Outlook Report."

As for newly constructed single-family homes, the sales volume will reach 670,000 units, 2 percent above 1993's new home sales volume, the NAR report projected.

Residential mortgage interest rates will lower during the remainder of this year, resulting in an average rate for 1994 of about 7.5 percent. That's up slightly from the 7.3 percent last year.

The report also addresses home prices.

The median price of existing homes this year will be \$110,400, reflecting a 3.4 percent increase over the median price in 1993. The 1994 median price of new homes will be \$130,700.

G. From an investment perspective, is it a good idea to spend a substantial sum on your home's landscaping?

A. Landscaping is one of the best investments you can make in your home, according to a report from Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service. On average, from 45 percent to 65 percent of the amount spent to enhance a lawn and garden will be returned to the owner when the home is sold.

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, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.



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Queen Anne desk with a secret

By Anne McCollam
Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a very old desk that I have. Inside there is a secret compartment that pulls out.

I think it is handmade because the board on the back of the desk has marks on it that appear to be made from a hand tool. It has been in our family for more than 200 years.

What can you tell me about my desk and its worth?

A. This is an example of a Queen Anne slant-front bureau desk made in the mid-18th century. The fitted interior with compartments, willow brasses, matching keyhole escutcheons, four graduated drawers and bracket feet are some characteristics of this period.

Desks of this type were usually made of walnut, maple, cherry or birch. Prices usually range from about \$5,000 to \$10,000 depending on the condition and region.

Q. This mark is on the back of an earthenware platter that has been in my family for a long time. The dimensions are 23 x 19 inches. It is decorated with a turkey in the center and a

ANTIQUES



band of flowers around the edge.

Could you please give me some information on its worth, when and where it was made?

A. Your platter was made by Powell, Bishop and Stoner in Hanley, Staffordshire, England. They were manufacturers of porcelain and earthenware from 1878 to 1891. This mark was used around 1880.

A fair market value for a platter similar to yours would probably be about \$125 to \$145 in good condition.

Q. Around 45 years ago, when my son was 10, he was given an autographed picture of Joe DiMaggio.

The picture is 5x7 inches and is signed at the bottom. Joe is wearing a New York Yankees baseball cap and

uniform.

Could you please tell me how much it is worth?

A. Pricing of autographs can be narrowed down to four categories: a signature by itself or in an autograph album; a signed letter or document; a photograph, engraving, painting or woodcut that has a signature, or a letter written and signed by a celebrity.

This last category is generally thought to be the most valuable of the four listed.

Your signed photo of Joe DiMaggio would probably be worth about \$70 to \$80.

Q. I have two Bristol glass vases that have been in my family since before 1900. They are opaque white and decorated with enameled flowers.

Each is 12 inches high and has a scalloped rim.

Anything you could tell me about these vases would be greatly appreciated.

A. Bristol glass was first made in the 17th century in Bristol, England. It eventually became the accepted term for glass that was copied in European and American companies during the Victorian period. The glass was semi-opaque and decorated with enamel. Decanters, scent bottles and vases were some of

the most widely produced objects.

Your vases were made in the late 1800s. Each would probably be worth about \$125 to \$145 in excellent condition.

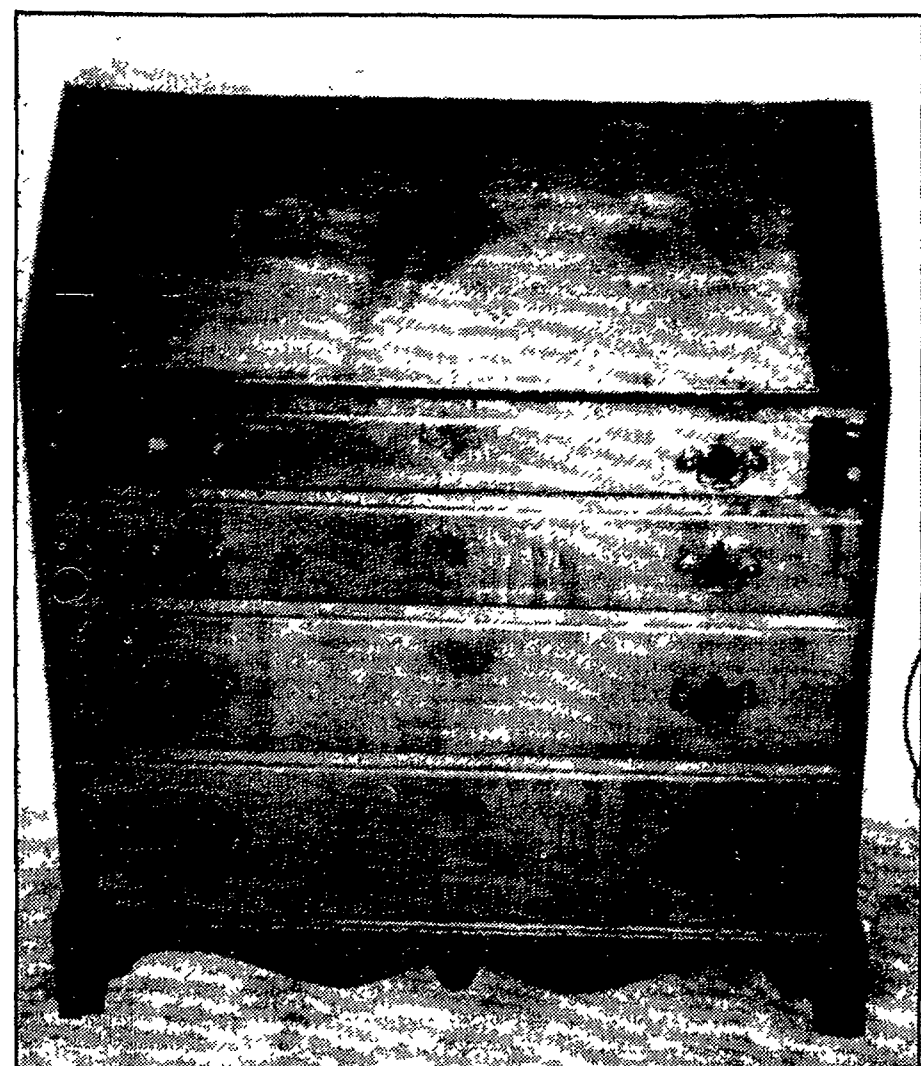
Q. I have a pint flask with Washington on one side and Jackson on the other side. It is olive-amber in color and has a pontil mark on the bottom. The condition is perfect. I haven't been able to find any information on it.

Could you please tell me what its value is?

A. In the 19th century flasks were blown in molds. Pontil scars were the result of a process used after a piece was blown. A pontil rod was attached to the glass to allow the glassblower to continue the forming of the hot flask. A rough pontil is an indication that the piece was made before 1845.

An iron pontil dates a flask from about 1845 to 1860. The value of your flask would probably be about \$130.

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556.



This Queen Anne desk made in the mid-18th century and would sell for \$5,000 to \$10,000, depending on condition.

Maintenance and cultural tips for your garden, trees and shrubs

Continued from 1

growth without overstimulating new growth by feeding every two to four years. Simply broadcast the desired fertilizer on the soil or turf surface under the trees and shrubs and water it in.

WATERING

Watering correctly is vital for developing and maintaining a healthy landscape planting. Lack of water can cause a plant to wilt and ultimately die. Excessive water blocks the uptake of nutrients by roots and ultimately kills the roots.

As a rule, plants are capable of withstanding moderate drought more easily than excessive water. For this reason, it's important to allow the soil to become fairly dry between waterings and then water thoroughly so soil is moist 6 to 8 inches deep.

WINTERIZING TREES AND SHRUBS

It often is necessary to give a lit-

tle extra attention to plants in the fall to help them over winter and start spring in peak condition. Avoid late-summer pruning or fertilizing that will stimulate new growth that cannot harden off before frost.

If autumn rains have been insufficient, give plants a deep soaking that will supply water to the entire root system before the ground freezes. Mulch to reduce soil erosion and water loss.

Protect small evergreens by using windbreaks made of burlap or canvas to reduce the force of the wind and shade the plants.

Use a broom to remove snow that is collecting on branches. Always sweep upward with the broom to lift off snow. When branches are frozen and brittle, avoid disturbing them until they begin to thaw.

Who has the best rose garden in the country? Many claim this distinction, but there's only one way to know for sure—enter and win the second annual All-America Rose Selections Landscape With

Roses Contest.

New for 1994 are special tiered classes of competition and a new commercial division. Contestants compete for handsome grand prize garden-display trophy plaques that indisputably verify their bragging rights once and for all.

To qualify for the AARS Landscape With Roses Contest, the garden must contain a minimum of 10 rose plants, two of which must be AARS winners. AARS award winners are outstanding new rose varieties dating back to 1940. Known for their strength as well as beauty, AARS winners are available through mail-order catalogs and garden centers.

Last year's top contest winner was Dr. John Pottschmidt of Cincinnati, who maintains 3,000 roses in neatly arranged tiered beds that frame his back yard and

rise into a pyramid on one side.

In this year's contest, gardens qualify for either commercial or residential divisions. Commercial gardens are defined as those located on business sites, while residential gardens are those located on private property.

Each division has three categories based on a number of roses:

- Category 1 — up to 50 rose plants.
- Category 2 — 51 to 200 rose plants.
- Category 3 — over 200 rose plants.

Entries for the "Landscape With Roses" Contest should be typed or neatly printed on a sheet of 8-1/2 x 11-inch paper or an official entry form from AARS, and must be accompanied by three different color photographs of the garden. Entries must be postmarked by

midnight, July 8, 1994, and received by July 11, 1994.

The entry must include the following:

- Entrant's name, address and phone number.
- Time of the year when the garden was photographed.
- Time of year when the garden is at its peak.
- Total number of rose plants in garden.
- Names of the AARS winners in the garden.
- Garden division and size category.

Gardens will be judged by appearance, creativity and appropriate use of roses. One grand-prize trophy plaque, suitable for garden display, will be awarded for the best entry in the residential division, and the best entry in the

commercial division.

Three first-prize trophy plaques will be awarded to the top winners in each division's three size categories. Twelve semifinalists will receive commemorative framed certificates.

To receive a complete set of rules, plus a list of AARS roses send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope to: RULES, 1994 AARS "Landscape With Roses" Contest, 221 N. LaSalle St., Suite 3500, Chicago, IL 60601.

C.Z. Guest, author of "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.), is an authority on gardens, flowers and plants. Send questions to C.Z. Guest, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112.

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Stunning custom built home on 1.38 wooded acres. Enjoy serenity & wildlife from large deck. Plush master suite, gourmet kitchen and finished walk-out lower level and more! \$399,900 (OE-N-40BEC) 347-3050

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This spacious colonial on 1/2 acre has loads of space, inside and out, for family fun and entertaining. Fully finished lower level, great family neighborhood and all within walking distance of Northville Schools and charming downtown Northville. \$349,900 (OE-N-46DAL) 347-3050

LUXURIOUS LAKEFRONT LIVING

Spectacular views. Features cathedral ceilings, cedar deck with circular stairs to lake, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, neutral thru-out, jacuzzi in master bath, hardwood entry, fireplace, 18x30 family room with wet bar and refrigerator, security system & 2 line phone system. \$265,000 (OE-N-69BLU) 347-3050

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY CLUB CONDO

Detached Cape Cod features large master suite with whirlpool, marble fireplace, vaulted ceilings, gourmet kitchen, security system, 1st floor laundry, hardwood floors in foyer and 1/2 bath and pickled oak cabinets. \$234,900 (OE-N-65COL) 347-3050

NORTHVILLE

Fabulous duplex offering 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, walk-out basement, large deck overlooking yard. Lots of parking and walking distance to downtown Northville. \$225,000 (OE-N-19RAN) 347-3050

WALK TO TOWN

This gorgeous condo nestled on the hill has a wonderful location end unit, backs to the woods. Spacious and contemporary. Northville. \$222,900 (OE-N-23COV) 347-3050

DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE

The old with a mix of the new. Unbelievable attention paid to the remodeled classic colonial. Everything shows owner's pride. Hurry for this charmer. \$195,900 (OE-N-30FIR) 347-3050

FOLLOW THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD

To this red brick ranch featuring 1/2 acre of peace and quiet. Family gatherings will be a breeze with a 2nd kitchen and full living area in walk-out basement. 3 bedrooms and 3 baths up. Fireplace in family room with doorwall to deck. Newer shingles, well and hot water heater. \$175,000 (OE-N-55NIN) 347-3050

SPRAWLING COUNTRY RANCH

Beautiful Northville home on wooded lot. Remodeled kitchen, 2 fireplaces, newer carpeting, furnace and reshelving, french doors, neutral thru-out, heated shed, workshop, sewing room, shows like a model. \$155,000 (OE-N-33MAR) 347-3050

PRIME ACRE PARCEL

Beautifully wooded 1 acre with pond and stream. Great lot to build your dream home. \$99,900 (OE-N-00BEC) 347-3050

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Here is your chance for a smart condo buy. Peaceful lake view, excellent location and plenty of updates. Family room with fireplace and doorwall to deck. Hurry! \$98,000 (OE-N-76INL) 347-3050

VACANT LAND

Build the home of your dreams on 1.68 acres in Northville Township. \$90,000 (OE-N-00RID) 347-3050

Already Listed...

....Over 330 Homes

Already Sold....

....Over 250 Listings

....Over \$60 Million

....in 1994!

#1 Office

NORTHVILLE

Northville

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY

This Maple Hill Sub 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial is immaculate and tastefully decorated. Must come to see all the features. Hurry, won't last long. \$259,900 (OE-N-07SUM) 347-3050

LAKES OF NORTHVILLE

Well maintained 4 bedroom colonial in prime location. Private wooded backyard. Traditional floor plan, 1st floor laundry, den/library. Florida room off kitchen. \$248,500 (OE-N-48CRE) 347-3050

Farmington Hills

GREAT HOME

Contemporary colonial done in neutrals, sunken great room with impressive fireplace. Formal dining room. Lower level finished. Professionally landscaped. \$270,000 (OE-N-10BLU) 347-3050

NEW CUSTOM RANCH IN FARMINGTON HILLS

Complete this 2,500 plus sq ft ranch on 1/2 acre lot and be the envy of your peers. 3 bedroom, den, great room, 3 baths cathedral ceilings, 3 car side entry garage and much more. \$175,000 (OE-N-66SPR) 347-3050

South Lyon

COUNTRY AT ITS BEST

Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on beautiful wooded lot. Day light basement. 1st floor master suite. Great room, formal dining room. \$214,900 (OE-N-16PEM) 347-3050

ROOM TO ROOM

Bring the family and pets to this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 1/4 acre treed yard. Open floor plan, large rooms, natural fireplace, many extras, lake privileges. \$154,900 (OE-N-61GRE) 347-3050

COUNTRY CHARM

Sharp ranch situated on over an acre. This home is clean, neutral, spacious and open with 3 bedrooms! Priced to sell! \$134,900 (OE-N-84PON) 347-3050

Novi

SHARP TUDOR

4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor laundry, central air, sprinklers, dynamite landscaping, 2 decks, open foyer with winding staircase and more. \$279,900 (OE-N-00COV) 347-3050

JUST LISTED IN NOVI

You've got to see this extra clean 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home today. Beautiful inground pool, large trees, fireplace in family room. Professionally landscaped with sprinkler system. Great location, Novi schools and more. \$192,500 (OE-N-70SHA) 347-3050

CUSTOM NOVI RANCH

Quality built, brick ranch in Novi's Echo Valley Estates. Featuring marble fireplace in family room, bar and kitchen in finished basement. \$174,900 (OE-N-40FOR) 347-3050

A REAL TREAT

Beautifully 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath detached townhouse condo with 2 car attached garage. Unfinished walk-out basement. Neutral decor. Central air, fireplace, many upgrades. \$131,500 (OE-N-25COL) 347-3050

END UNIT IN PRIME COURTYARD SETTING!

Best buy around! Novi ranch features skylight, neutral decor, formal dining room, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, brick patio, finished basement and complex offer pool and tennis courts. Close to shopping and expressways. \$119,900 (OE-N-07CRO) 347-3050

SUPER PRICE FOR NOVI

Huge lot, totally updated, newer wood windows thru-out, new roof and hot water heater (94), 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage, deck, private setting. \$99,900 (OE-N-80DUR) 347-3050

BEAUTIFUL IN COUNTRY PLACE!

Absolutely mint condition, many updates too. New kitchen new windows on entry level new light fixtures and more! \$94,000 (OE-N-58GLE) 347-3050

NICEST CONDO IN THE COMPLEX!

Novi condo features new vinyl windows, new shingles, newer neutral carpeting and flooring in kitchen and 1 1/2 bath, freshly painted, partially finished basement, lots of storage and complex has pool, tennis courts, etc. \$79,900 (OE-N-17STO) 347-3050

Salem

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST!

Large executive ranch built in 1988 with the best of everything. 3 bedroom brick with 2 1/2 baths, attached side-entry garage, dining, full basement, lots of storage and complex has pool, tennis courts, etc. \$215,900 (OE-N-17KR) 347-3050

Brighton

YOU CAN GET CARRIED AWAY

In this home - right on the Huron River. Bring your kids and boat! 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 wood burning fireplaces, new deck overlooking river. Huge living room with adjoining family room. 1st floor laundry and master suite. \$164,900 (OE-N-05RIV) 347-3050

Walled Lake

AFFORDABLE LIVING

Impeccable townhouse condo with private entrance and attached garage, new carpet (1992), freshly painted, basement for storage and much more! \$68,500 (OE-N-24MAR) 347-3050

Northville/Novi

347-3050

Relocating? Call our Relocation Department at (313) 268-1000 or (800) 486-MOVE

Expect the best.

COLDWELL BANKER

SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

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Wednesday Green Sheet
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313 227-4436
517 548-2570
313 348-3022
313 437-4133
313 685-8705

24 Hour Fax (313) 437-9460
Hours: Tuesday - Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday & Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Deadlines
For Creative Living plus
Fowlerville, Pinckney and
Hartland
shopping guides
3:30 p.m. Friday
Creative Living
3:30 p.m. Monday

Rates
3 lines \$8.15
Each additional line \$1.99
non-commercial rate
Contract rates available for
Classified Display ads.
Contact your local Sales
Representative

Classified ads may be placed
according to the above deadlines.
Advertisers are responsible for
reading their ads the first time it
appears and reporting any errors
immediately. HomeTown
Newspapers will not issue credit for
errors in ads after first incorrect
insertion.

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown
Newspapers is subject to the conditions 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 reserves the right not to
accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers' actions have
no authority to bind the advertiser and only publication of an
advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's
order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is
ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other
errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not
responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising
in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968
which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or
discrimination. This 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 housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724983
Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

020 - Outstate
021 - Manufactured Homes
022 - Lakefront Homes
023 - Duplex
024 - Condominium
025 - Mobile Homes
026 - Horse Farms
027 - Farm, Acreage
028 - Homes Under Construction
029 - Lake Property
030 - Northern Property
031 - Vacant Property
032 - Out of State Property
033 - Industrial, Commercial
034 - Income Property
035 - Real Estate Wanted
036 - Cemetery Lots
037 - Time Share
038 - Mortgage/Loans
039 - Open House

HOMES FOR SALE

040 - Ann Arbor
041 - Brighton
042 - Byron
043 - Cohasset
044 - Dexter/Chelsea
045 - Farmington
046 - Fowlerville
047 - Hamburg
048 - Hartland
049 - Highland
050 - Howell
051 - Linden
052 - Livonia
053 - New Hudson
054 - Northville
055 - Novi
056 - Oak Grove
057 - Pinckney
058 - Plymouth
059 - South Lyon
060 - Stockbridge/Utah/Algonquin
061 - Union Lake/White Lake
062 - Webberville
063 - Whitman Lake
064 - Wixom/Walled Lake
065 - Genesee County
066 - Ingham County
067 - Livingston County
068 - Oakland County
069 - Shiawassee County
070 - Washtenaw County
071 - Wayne County

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

081 - Apartments
082 - Lakefront Homes
083 - Home
084 - Duplex
085 - Room
086 - Foster Care
087 - Condominium Townhouse
088 - Mobile Homes
089 - Living Quarters to Share
090 - Industrial, Commercial
091 - Buildings & Halls
092 - Office Space
093 - Vacation Rentals
094 - Land
095 - Storage Space
096 - Wanted to Rent
097 - Time Share

Equal Housing Opportunity
statement: We are pledged to the
letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the
achievement of equal housing
opportunity through 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 origin.
Equal Housing Opportunity slogan
"Equal Housing Opportunity"
Table III - Illustration of Publisher's
Notice
Publisher's Notice: All real estate
advertising in this newspaper is
subject to the Federal Fair Housing
Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to
advertise any preference, limitation,
or discrimination based on
race, color, religion or national
origin, or any intention to make any
such preference, limitation, or
discrimination. This newspaper will
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newspaper are available on an
equal opportunity basis. (FR Doc.
724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

HOWELL 107 ft lake frontage on
all sports Earl Lake, 1820 sq ft, 3
br., 1 1/2 bath ranch. Finished
walk-out, new carpet throughout,
fireplace, spacious decks, 2 1/2
car attached garage, sandy
beach, private boat launch. Must
see! \$164,000. (517)548-5958

LAKEFRONT WATERFRONT. Scenic view adjoining wildlife
preserve. Seawall with boardwalk
and central air are only a few of
the amenities of this delightful 4
bedroom home. \$159,500.
REALTY WORLD Van's,
(810)227-3455.

LAKEFRONT LAKEFRONT. 96 ft.
on beautiful Swan-Git-La Lake. 2
Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extra large
20x40 garage with workshop.
DECK, DOCK, SHED. Who could
ask for more? \$139,900. REAL-
TY WORLD Van's,
(810)227-3455.

PINCKNEY. Cute 3 br. ranch,
fenced yard, paved drive, 1 1/2 car
garage. 3514 Rush Lake Rd.
\$112,000. (313)878-3349.

PINCKNEY - WATERFRONT ON
PORTAGE LAKE. Sharp Brick
Ranch has 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths,
Family Room with Fireplace,
Country Kitchen, 1500 sq. ft.
\$154,900. REMERICA LAKES
(810)231-1600 D-174.

TAWAS/Oscoda area - beautiful
3 br. home, 144 ft. of Lake Huron
beach. No erosion. \$379,000, by
appt. only. (517)362-8303.

WOODED lot, 125 ft. frontage on
160 acre private spring fed lake -
no motors 15 minutes to
Brighton. \$110,000.
(810)437-1767.

020 Outstate

022 Waterfront Homes

WATERFRONT. 3.64 wooded
acres on private all sports Earl
Lake. Panoramic hilltop view
featuring 2200 sq ft. colonial with
walkout. Paved road, 3 minutes
to I-96. \$269,900. Call Nick Natosi
at (810)227-4600 Ext. 278.

LAKE LOVERS PARA-
DAISE ON ALL SPORTS
LAKE. charming re-
modeled 3 bedroom, 2
bath Cape Cod on over-
sized lot, updates in-
clude roof, wiring, fur-
nace, vaulted ceiling,
skylites, French doors,
ceramic kitchen, H-134,
\$198,500.

The Prudential
Preview Properties
Independently Owned and Operated

024 Condominiums

BRIGHTON. Woodridge Hills,
original Elmwood sales model, 3
br. plus loft, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor
laundry, fireplace plus full walkout
bent, attached 2 car garage,
\$188,900. By Owner,
(810)222-0301.

HOWELL Burwick Glens. 2 large
br., 2 baths, many closets,
appliances, den, fireplace,
screened & glassed in deck,
many extras immediate occu-
pancy. By owner, (517)546-2330
(810)227-5226 after 5pm

HOWELL Burwick Glens. 2 br., 2
bath, great storage, porch,
club house & pool \$52,900 First
garage, all appliances. Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400.
(517)548-0814

HOWELL Golden Triangle. 2 br.,
club house & pool \$52,900 First
garage, all appliances. Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400.
(517)548-0814

NEW 2 br. condo overlooking
Whitman Lake. May special
\$99,900. (810)620-1141,
(810)620-0102

NOVI Old Orchard condos. 2 br.,
2 1/2 bath, open floor plan,
\$69,900. (810)669-6420.

ASK FOR
ORVILLE
SOMERS
CRS. GRI
RESIDENCE
810-437-5401

Real Estate
One.
(810) 227-5005
BRIGHTON, MI.

SWIMMING, BOATING, FISHING, SAILING...
IT'S ALL YOURS... CHAIN OF LAKES...

WATERFRONT ACCESS ALL SPORT LAKES. Lovely 1.880 sq ft. 3
bedroom, 2 bath ranch Northlake Subdivision in Green Oak Township
Park access to Crooked Dollar, Sandy Bottom, & Lime Kiln Lakes
Landscaped, large deck, central air. Living room, country kitchen,
finished lower level family room with fireplace, den or possible 4th
bedroom US 23, Silver Lake exit East. Only \$129,900

LAKE PRIVILEGES

A
GREAT
STARTER
HOME!

Updates Include: newer deck, oak kitchen,
carpeting throughout, freshly painted in neutrals
and a newer hot water tank. Great Buy at
\$72,900. Call for more details.

Ask For...MARGE WELLS
REAL ESTATE ONE 348-6430

KATHY PETERS REALTOR
ASSOCIATE
Serving Northville, Novi, South Lyon

KATHY'S PICK OF THE WEEK
Better than new 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family
room, many extras, nice location in sub, South Lyon
area, this won't last! Call for an appointment, \$149,900.

CALL
KATHY PETERS
810-348-6430
Home 437-2254

Real Estate
One.

HILLSIDE
LAKES
of BRIGHTON

Outstanding Homes:
• Natural Wood "Waltham" windows
• Merrill Oak Cabinets
• 2x6 Construction
• Natural wood burning fireplace
• Ceramic baths
• Cathedral ceilings
• Underground utilities
• Brighton Schools
• Close to shopping & entertainment
• Close to Kensington Metropark and other recreational facilities

FURNISHED
MODEL
NOW OPEN!
IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY
AVAILABLE

Priced
from...\$179,900
For more
information Call...
JAN JOHNSON
(313) 229-7838
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• BROKERS WELCOME •

MITCH HARRIS BUILDING COMPANY

WATERFORD

Single family homes • 3 bedrooms • 2 1/2 bath
Many amenities included
Starting at **\$99,900**

The Beautiful Location With A
the Convenience This area
provides great schools and
shopping centers Community
services include 3 golf courses
a ski resort and 6 recreational
parks & lakes
Located N. of Cooley Lk Rd
Enter W. off Hospital Rd

Rolling Hills Estates
- OPEN DAILY 1-6
(Closed Thurs.)
360-8807 Built by
Singh/Shapiro

2-3 Bed
Custom Home Sites
Also Available

And...

Behind These Beautifully
Affordable New Homes, Is A
4,300-Acre Backyard.

3 & 4 Bedroom Homes
from **\$169,900**
Overlooking
Kensington Metropark

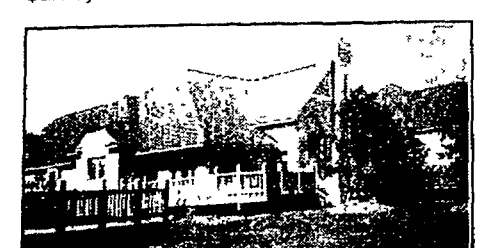
You'll never find a back-
yard quite like this...
with an 18-hole golf
course, boating, fishing,
swimming and miles of
nature trails to explore.
Plus Berwyck's exclusive
adjacent Saddle Club and
equestrian facilities are
also at your door step!

BERWYCK
Open Daily
12:00 - 6:00
864-2600
Brokers Welcome
Another Distinctive Community by The Irvine Group

Weir, Manuel,
Snyder & Ranke
500 South Main Plymouth
Phone 455-6000
Free Personalized
Home Finding-Relocation
Information Coast to Coast



BRIGHTON BEAUTY
Quality shines throughout this custom
built lake view beauty! Open floor plan
features great room with fireplace, first
floor master bedroom, library, curved
staircase, stained woodwork, neutral
decor! ML#415923
\$259,900 455-6000/220-1212



PRESTIGIOUS PLYMOUTH CONDO
Are you looking for an end ranch
condominium in a small exclusive
community in Plymouth with all the
luxurious amenities you would expect!
ML#418548
\$349,900 455-6000



LIVONIA CUTIE
Three bedroom brick bungalow. One
bedroom up with loft area. Extra large
kitchen, finished basement, one and a
half car garage with fenced yard.
ML#421207
\$91,900 455-6000

020 Outstate

021 Manufactured Homes

5% DOWN
Park or Private Land

CENTURY HOMES
(810)744-0220

ABANDON REPO. never lived
in, take over payments on 2 or 3
br., custom built for waterbed, will
move if necessary.
1(800)968-7376, delts.

BANK NEEDS SOMEBODY to
assume on huge oversize master
3 & 4 br. mobile home, no
payment till July. All areas
1(800)968-7376, delts.

022 Waterfront Homes

HAMBURG - HARD TO FIND.
Affordable lakefront home on
Portage Lake & all-sports Chain
of Lakes. Beautiful sunsets,
breathtaking view & sandy beach
come with this spacious 3 br., 2
bath home. Price reflects the
need for updates, but move in
now. Enjoy life this summer &
update later. Seller motivated.
Just \$139,700. Call AMERICAN
PROPERTIES now for more
details at 1-800-540-0402 or
(810)231-3999. (A-118).

HORSESHOE LAKE waterfront
home Bath plus two 1/2 baths, 2
car heated garage. Garage door
lake side. Large heated work-
shop area, 129 feet water
frontage, 8 rooms, \$157,500. Call
Oren Nelson Realtor
(313)449-5008.

95 FEET ON BEN-
NETT LAKE. 2
story home with 3
bedrooms, large liv-
ing room, Florida
room, new furnace
and hot water heat-
er, Linden schools,
W-715, \$129,900.

Prudential
Preview Properties
Independently Owned and Operated

348-9978
THE MICHIGAN GROUP
REALTORS

THE SIGN THAT SELLS with offices in
• West Bloomfield
• Brighton
• Ann Arbor
• Clarkston
• Union Lake
• Plymouth

NOVI
Why rent when you can own a condo
w/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full
basement & garage. Still time to select
colors. Best deal in Novi at \$99,900.

HIGHLAND
Beautiful lakefront home on all sports
lake. Unique floor plan, must see to
appreciate. Many extras, very clean.
Upper Pettibone Lake, not a drive-by.
\$265,900



SALEM
Custom built rambling ranch on over 5
acres w/apple orchard & spring-fed
pond has too many features to list.
Huge 40x60 pole barn w/hay & 220 is
a contractors dream. Northville
mailing. Hurry, too good to last.
\$289,900

NORTHVILLE
This large family home right in town
boasts newer carpet throughout,
freshly painted interior, fireplace in
living room & finished walk-out. All for
a mere \$123,900.

NORTHVILLE
Lovely bright & airy condo w/3
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & finished rec
room (20x18), master bedroom suite
w/private bath & 2 walk-in closets.
Private fenced patio to enjoy.
\$119,900

WOODLAKE
CONDOMINIUMS

Come On In...
THE WATER'S FINE

Lounge on the sundeck, enjoy the
pool or relax in the clubhouse -
whatever you choose, you'll relish
the pride and advantages of home
ownership in this quiet residential
neighborhood.

Many Woodlake one-and two-
bedroom condominium homes are
complemented by scenic pond sites
and natural settings. Features
include: Garage, Spacious
Floorplans, Air Conditioning,
Ceramic Tile and much more.
Shopping schools and major
freeways close by.

Prices start at
\$73,450

6 units remain in this one-of-a-kind
Brighton development. Take this last
chance opportunity to join with a
winner.

Contact project Sales Managers
Ruth or Jane at (810) 229-0008
or (810) 227-1016.
Open Sundays 1:00-4:00
or by appointment

Located on the north side of Oak Ridge
Rd., west of Rickett Rd. between Grand
River and
Lee Rd.
in Brighton

QUENTHER
BUILDING CO.
Griffith Realty
(810) 227-1016

024 Condominiums

1970 MARLETTE, carpet, deck, treed lot. MUST SELL! \$9000/best. Leave message (517)223-7134.

1981 COUNTRY Square, 22ft., 63,000 miles, 440 engine. Sleep 6, very good cond. (517)546-2886.

025 Mobile Homes

ARE you buying a mobile home? Selling a mobile home? Handling a mobile home? Call TOM WING, KELLY & ASSOCIATES BROKERS. (517)521-3345 (517)487-2455.

QUALITY HOMES
at Novi
Meadows

ONE YEAR FREE LOT RENT!
*199/mos. Lot Rent/2nd Yr.
*299/mos. Lot Rent/3rd Yr.
On New Models
*24,900. Appliances
& Immediate Occupancy
at Novi Meadows on Napier Rd., 1 mile West of Wixom Rd., 1 mile South of Grand River.
(313) 344-1988

QUALITY HOMES
WIXOM AREA

New Models on Display at Stratford Villa & Commerce Meadows
ONE YEAR FREE LOT RENT
*199/mos. Lot Rent/2nd Yr.
*299/mos. Lot Rent/3rd Yr.
Open Sat. & Sun. 12 to 6
On Wixom Rd., 4 MI. N. of I-96
(810) 684-6796

QUALITY HOMES
WHITE LK/MILFORD AREA

New Models on Display
*2000 Cash Rebate (From Community)
*Reduced Lot Rent
*G.E. Appliances
*Immediate Occupancy
*Huron Valley Schools
Open Sat. & Sun. 12-5 PM
Cedarbrook Estates on M-59, 1/4 W. of Bogie Lk. Across from Alpine Valley
(313) 887-1980

QUALITY HOMES
at Kensington Place

NO LOT RENT-1st YR
*199/mos. Lot Rent/2nd Yr.
*299/mos. Lot Rent/3rd Yr.
On 3 yr lease, on select models 3 bed, appliances & more. Financing Avail.
Open Sat. & Sun. 12-5
VISIT US TODAY!
On Grand River, 1.95 east 153 across from Kensington Metro Park
(313) 437-2039

FOWLerville
Grand Shire Estates

Look at this Double wide 1985 28x48, upgraded insulation pkg., water softener, nicely landscaped lot, exc. cond. Owner let state, must sell Only \$28,900.

1991 14x70, 3 br., 2 bath large deck w/gate, X-large washer/dryer, sky light in kitchen, etc. cond. \$27,500.

1989 14x70 2 br., 2 bath, garden tub, sky light. Owner says "Sell it now!" \$21,900.

Call TOM WING, KELLY & ASSOCIATES BROKERS, (517)521-3345 (517)487-2455.

HIGHLAND/HARTLAND - Several excellent choices - extremely flexible financing, quick occupancy. CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-0001.

HOWELL 12x60 Parkwood, on finished 2 br., (517)546-3075.

HOWELL 1300sqft., 1986 Fairmont, 3 br., 2 bath, a good buy, \$27,000. (517)546-3738

HOWELL Chateau, Doublewide, 3 br., 2 full baths, laundry room, fireplace & large deck. Appraised at \$38,000. Will sacrifice at \$33,000 neg. (517)546-7827.

HOWELL Chateau - Perfect late model 14 wide, immediate occupancy, \$15,500. CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-0001.

JUST listed, 3 br. home w 2 full baths, large deck and shed, total monthly investment under \$450/mo. Hamburg/Pineckey schools. APR based on \$1563 down, 9% interest, \$180 per month. Infinity Homes. (810)231-3500.

LYON Twp. - 1990 Skyline 14x74. Must see, must sell. Great 40ft. deck, new appliances & carpet, central air & much more. Middle of everything & great view of park! Kensington Place. (810)486-1272.

LYON Twp. 1985 doublewide, 1366sq ft., 3 br., 2 full baths, air, appliances, \$28,000/best, (810)437-4475.

Phase III NOW OPEN

MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY
PHASE III WITH 120 NEW SITES

- 10 MINUTES FROM 12 OAKS MALL IN NOVI
- MINUTES FROM KENSINGTON METROPARK
- 22 ACRE SPACIOUS LAKESIDE WITH PRIVATE BEACH, SWIMMING, FISHING, AND PISCINE AREA
- 25 MODEL HOMES ON DISPLAY WITH IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
- DOUBLE-WIDE HOMES STARTING AT \$27,900
- BUILD HOMEOWNER EQUITY WITH LESS THAN \$3,000 DOWN

LITTLE VALLEY HOMES

810-485-7770

PRESENT THIS AD TO RECEIVE A FREE WASHER & DRYER WITH THE PURCHASE OF A NEW LITTLE VALLEY HOME AT CHILDS LAKE ESTATES PHASE III LOCATION.

\$750.00 DOWN
LAND CONTRACT TERMS

Howell area, 12x65 mobile home, \$9,000. (517)546-3663.

INVESTORS and would be landlords. Mobile home on approximately 3 acres, Unadilla Township. Good gross and good condition, low taxes and insurance, discount for cash, land contract terms with 10 down, \$31,500. Call after 6pm, Monday through Friday, Saturday and Sunday anytime. (813)231-4308.

JUST listed, 3 br. home w 2 full baths, large deck and shed, total monthly investment under \$450/mo. Hamburg/Pineckey schools. APR based on \$1563 down, 9% interest, \$180 per month. Infinity Homes. (810)231-3500.

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LYON Twp. 1985 doublewide, 1366sq ft., 3 br., 2 full baths, air, appliances, \$28,000/best, (810)437-4475.

TRIANGLE MOBILE HOMES SALES

Many previously owned homes to choose from starting at \$5,000. Financing Avail. to qualified buyers. Call today!
Highland Greens Estates
2377 N. Milford Rd., Highland (1 mile N. of M-59)
(313) 887-4164

WEBBERVILLE HERE IT IS!

1988 24x48 beautifully landscaped yard, fenced in corner lot, top of the line appliances + much more, lot rent only \$170. Theft value double wide at \$27,900. Call TOM WING, KELLY & ASSOCIATES BROKERS, (517)521-3345 (517)487-2455.

WEBBERVILLE - 2 bedroom, 14 wide, many extras, \$8900.

CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-0001.

WHITMORE LAKE/NORTHFIELD ESTATES \$250 LOT RENT

25 Homes For Sale! Holly Homes (810)231-1440. Northfield Estates is on 8 Mile Rd. 1/2 mile west of US-23.

MILFORD/BRIGHTON - Deluxe 1980 with Jacuzzi, air, appliances, extras. REDUCED! LOW DOWN - CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-0001.

NEW HUDSON, 12x25 w/ expando, 2br., 1 bath, deck & shed, \$9000/best. (810)486-3328

NEW HUDSON, 12x60, 2 br., remodeled kitchen & bath, 10x12 sunroom, all appliances. Clean. \$8500. (810)486-4033.

NOVI. Attractive, spacious, older 2 br. 1400 sq ft. close to 12 Oaks Mall. (810)349-0855.

PINE RIDGE
2 br. and 3 br. homes available. Prices start at \$17,900. Some homes owned by bank. Linden area. (810)735-9421. David G. Bickel, Inc.

SOUTH LYON, Kensington Place, 1989 14x70, 2 br., 2 bath, cathedral ceiling, appliances, close to playground & pool. (810)437-1305.

WEBBERVILLE. Must See! 1989, 4 br., 2 bath, Central air. \$35,000/best. (517)521-4041.

WEBBERVILLE HERE IT IS! 1988 24x48 beautifully landscaped yard, fenced in corner lot, top of the line appliances + much more, lot rent only \$170. Theft value double wide at \$27,900. Call TOM WING, KELLY & ASSOCIATES BROKERS, (517)521-3345 (517)487-2455.

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WHITMORE LAKE/NORTHFIELD ESTATES \$250 LOT RENT

25 Homes For Sale! Holly Homes (810)231-1440. Northfield Estates is on 8 Mile Rd. 1/2 mile west of US-23.

grand opening

• Commerce Township •



SIDEWALKS
THROUGHOUT!

Priced
From...
\$149,900

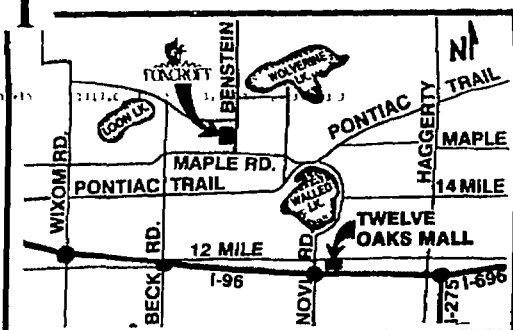
FOXCROFT

**OPEN
DAILY 1-6**
(Thurs. by Appt.)

(810) 624-9900

ENERGY SAVER HOMES, INC.

...within walking distance
to Elementary School



Located on Benstein Rd., 1/4 mile north of Maple Rd. approximately 2 1/2 miles from Twelve Oaks Mall and I-96.

MODEL HOME SALE
KNOLLS OF SYLVAN GLEN

Immediate Occupancy
**Darling
Manufactured
Homes**

Herbst Rd. 1/2 miles
E. of Dorr Rd. along
I-96, Brighton
Ph. 810-229-2909

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DISCOVER WHY IT PAYS TO BE SELECTIVE

BARCLAY
ESTATES

Grand Opening

Beyond Expectation!



Barclay Estates...A Preferred Address

Model: (810) 380-8980

Located on Beck Rd. South of 9 Mile Rd

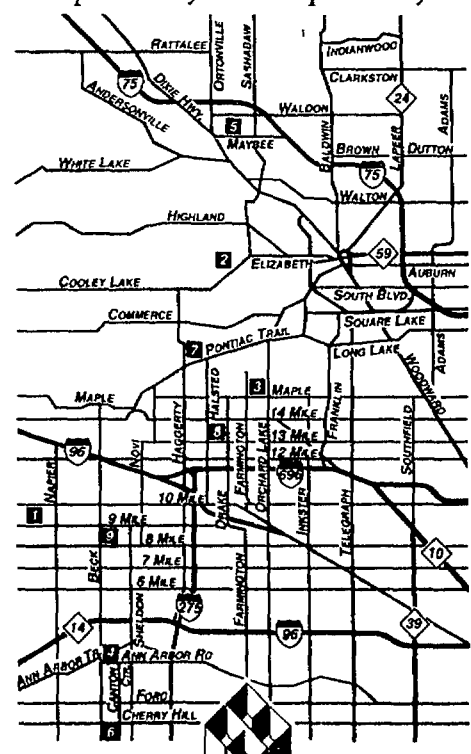
Novi's premiere community of luxury single family homes goes far beyond expectations. Elegance nestled in a private setting surrounded by protected woodlands and wetlands creates a truly exceptional lifestyle.

Designed to appeal to those who demand the finest in architecture and design, these 4 bedroom homes are about with:

- Distinctive brick and wood exteriors
- Dimensional shingles
- Dramatic interiors with volume ceilings and expansive windows
- Luxurious master suites
- Spacious kitchen with built-in GE appliances
- Central air conditioning
- Side entry garage
- Masonry fireplaces
- and more

Priced from
the \$300's.

The Selective Group builds fine homes and communities filled with understated luxury and abundant warmth... Discover the perfect home designed and personalized to complement your unique lifestyle.



THE SELECTIVE GROUP

Builders of Fine Homes & Communities

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Advertise
in the
**Green Sheet
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Northville/Novi
348-3022

Milford Area
685-8705

**Visit Our Other
Fine Communities****1 SOUTH LYON**

Tanglewood - 486-1900
Golf Course Community!
Single Family Homes from the mid
\$200's • On 10 Mile Rd
3-1/2 miles west of Beck Rd

2 WATERFORD

Elizabeth Lake Woods - 681-3440
Almost Sold Out!
Single Family Homes from the \$140's
West off Cooley Rd. south of
Elizabeth Lake Rd

3 WEST BLOOMFIELD

Maple Creek - 626-0770
Now Taking Reservations
Single Family Homes from the \$300's
Sales Center in Maple Woods
Farmington Rd. just north of Maple Rd

4 PLYMOUTH

Glenview Estates - 454-1519
Pre-Grand Opening!
18 Exclusive Homesites!
Single Family Homes from the \$260's
Sales Center in Woodlore
Ann Arbor Trail east of Beck Rd

5 CLARKSTON

Spring Lake - 620-2880
Golf Course Sites Available!
Single Family Homes from the \$140's
On Maybee Rd. 1/2 mile west of
Sashabaw Rd

6 CANTON

Fairway Pines - 397-9105
Golf Course Community!
Single Family Homes from the \$220's
Canton Center Rd. south of Cherry Hill
Built in conjunction with Bonadeo Builders &
Curtis Bldg. Co

7 WEST BLOOMFIELD

Park Ridge - 669-1070
Sleeked Homesites!
Single Family Homes from the \$250's
Off Pontiac Trail near Halsted Rd.
Built in conjunction with Cohen Associates

8 FARMINGTON HILLS

Ramblewood Forest Estates - 788-3700
Private Gated Community
Detached Condominiums from the \$220's
Off Halsted Road Between 13 & 14 Mile Rds

025 Mobile Homes

WE BUY MOBILE HOMES. CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-0001.

WHITMORE LAKE - Lot rent \$190 - nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pets OK, \$16,500. CREST MOBILE HOMES (517)548-0001.

WILLIAMSTON. 1982 Countess mobile home, 14x56, \$6900/best, (517)555-2419. Must sell.

WIXOM. COMMERCIAL MEADOWS. Beautiful Commo- dore, 3 br., 2 bath 2 large decks, central air, fireplace, sunroom, big country kitchen, appliances, shed, vinyl siding and shingle roof. Located on a lovely perimeter lot w/large trees. Must sell! Seller will pay sales tax if purchased by June 30, 1994. Very stylish, must see! Camelot Manufactured Homes, (810)349-7794.

026 Horse Farms

GORGEOUS land, walkout ranch, inground pool and small barn near State land in the Pinkney area.

THIRTY-TWO acres with ranch home, 11 stall barn, Fenton schools.

FIFTY acres with awesome contemporary home, barn & studio. Howel/Hartland area.

SIXTY two acres, farmhouse, 22 stalls in Howel. Room for a track or ?

Call Gail Cece at the HORSE FARM DIVISION of ERA Layton Realtors (810)486-1507.

HIGHLAND/MILFORD - Ranch w/walkout basement on 3 gorgeous acres, barn, garage Only \$136,900!

MILFORD - Soft contemporary in Berwick on the Park, view of Kensington Park, 2 miles to I-96 freeway.

SOUTH LYON - Lovely farmhouse completely renovated, 25+ acres, outbuildings, minutes to Ann Arbor, Brighton or South Lyon.

Buying or selling Horse/Country Property? Call Kathie Crowley at RE/MAX Countryside. (810)486-5007.

028 Homes Under Construction

1ST CHOICE BUILDERS, INC.
7600 Grand River
Brighton, MI 48116
• Quality Building
• Landscaping
• Our Land or Yours
• Your Plans or Ours
• Lots Available
Contact
1st Choice Builders, Inc.
about what we can do for you.
(810) 227-3444

029 Lake Property

BASS LAKE 1 1/2 acres. Parked and ready to go, private drive, \$84,500. (313)459-5600, before 5pm, after 5pm (313)462-2771.

030 Northern Property

MECOSTA. Golf lot, 75ft. by 200ft., located at Canadian Lakes Resort. 85 miles northwest of Lansing. Prime vacation or permanent home area. \$13,900, firm (517)548-5078, evenings.

MT Pleasant/Midland, 20 acres, wooded near gambling casino, not far from city but close to nature, hunting, retirement. Utilities, mineral rights, low down payment, \$699 per acre 10% down (810)227-2661.

TRAVERSE CITY/Lake Ann 220 on water, vacant, secluded, wooded (810)685-2374.

031 Vacant Property

BRIGHTON/Howell, 42 acres, \$250,000. N.W. corner Nixon & Crooked Lk. Rd. (810)229-6155.

DEXTER 126 acres, water, sewer, gas, 8 miles from Ann Arbor. Zoned single family, multiple & commercial (313)878-2141.

FOWLERVILLE 2.92 acres \$29,000. Two 2.07 acre parcels, \$25,000 each. Black top road, paved & surveyed. Close to I-96 (517)223-3056.

FOWLERVILLE. Four 5 acre lots available, located on 140 acres. Call (313)879-1013 for more info.

FOWLERVILLE. 10 acres, parked & surveyed, \$4,000 down, \$33,900 (810)229-1790.

GREEN OAK TWP. - South Lyon area. 3 beautiful lots w/mature pines 2-3-5 acres, paved roads \$40-\$60,000. Call even (810)437-9243 or (810)227-2975.

GREGORY. 8 acres w/pond, parked, \$29,900 with \$4000 down. (810)229-1790.

HOWELL 12 acres, pond, trees, hills. Parked, surveyed, \$49,900 w/\$7000 down. (810)229-1790.

HOWELL 2 adjoining 10 acre parcels. Spring fed pond, surveyed, abundant wildlife, on private road, one-half mature woods \$49,900 & \$47,900. (313)629-4182.

HOWELL 2 acre parcel, West Coon Lake Rd. (517)546-3668.

HOWELL Attention builders, new sub Byron & M-59. Be ready for spring sales. From \$35,900. Sewer, water, paving, st. lights. (810)474-9500 or (810)737-8066.

HOWELL - LATSON RD. - 3/4 acre, parked, walk-out site, \$18,000 cash - owner/agent (517)548-0001.

LAND AUCTION
11 Parcels
5 to 69 Acres
June 15, 1994
6:00 P.M.

For more information call

THE PRUDENTIAL
PREVIEW PROPERTIES
Auction Line
(810)220-1424

033 Industrial, Commercial

MILFORD. 3.4 acres, beautiful, partially wooded, secluded, great x-way access, area of line homes \$59,900 (810)685-7295.

NEW HUDSON 1.29 acres, private road, partially wooded, parked. (810)437-1653.

NORTHFIELD Twp., 10 acre parcel Salem Twp area, 5 acre parcels & 7 acre parcel w/barn. Rolling terrain, parked, land contract (313)437-1174.

NORTH Territorial and US 23 area. Several wooded, rolling, parked parcels. Owner, broker, builder, (313)653-4886.

PINKNEY. Canal lot. Off of Portage Lake, Buildable, 60x130. (313)878-3514.

PINKNEY - 5 acres, \$34,900. 10 acres, \$39,900. Nice & rolling, land contract (313)878-3348.

OAK Grove, 2400sqft. block building, w/440sqft. furnished office with parking lot on 1 1/2 acres, located 7 miles N of Howell \$89,000. (517)223-7278 or (517)223-5890.

INTERESTED in purchasing multi family or apartment. Private investor. (810)685-0262 Bob (810)363-7555.

NOVI Apartment duplex for sale, 3 units, 625sqft. each; separate entrances. Excellent location, 14 Mile and Decker Roads. Just west of new Haggerty Road Connector. Bright, spacious, airy. Easy rental. Tenant occupied. Sale By Owner \$165,900. Serious, qualified investors only call Ann at (313)542-9270 day. (810)477-4468 eve.

WHITMORE LAKE, 2 duplexes and one 3 family. For details and numbers call Oren Nelson Realtor (313)449-5008.

034 Income Property

MOVIE Apartment duplex for sale, 3 units, 625sqft. each; separate entrances. Excellent location, 14 Mile and Decker Roads. Just west of new Haggerty Road Connector. Bright, spacious, airy. Easy rental. Tenant occupied. Sale By Owner \$165,900. Serious, qualified investors only call Ann at (313)542-9270 day. (810)477-4468 eve.

WHITMORE LAKE, 2 duplexes and one 3 family. For details and numbers call Oren Nelson Realtor (313)449-5008.

035 Real Estate Wanted

CASH for Land Contracts. Receiving payments? Sell now! Prices never higher! First National 1-800-879-2324.

CASH for land contracts. Top dollar quickly, (517)548-1093 ask for Roger.

I BUY HOUSES FOR CASH. ANY SIZE. ANY CONDITION. CLOSINGS IN 7 DAYS. (517)546-5137 Dan, Broker.

PRIVATE investor buys Land Contracts. Top dollar paid. (517)546-5137 Dan.

VACANT property wanted. Livingston County area, 40 to 80 acres (517)548-4769.

036 Cemetery Lots

4 GRAVE plots at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. All or part at 1/2 price (517)546-2612.

NOVI - Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Lot #213B, block section 11, Garden of Atone-ment. Spaces 1,2,3, & 4, \$1000, Call collect (206)884-9688.

NOVI South on the Mount, Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, 4 lots (313)725-2068.

OAKLAND Hills Memorial Gardens (Novi) 2 Choice lots. \$750 each (cometary price \$1,060 each) (810)646-4745 call weekends only.

038 Mortgages/Loans

WOULD you like to know exactly how much of a home you qualify for? At no cost, I can provide you or your realtor with this information. Please call Cindy at Homestead Mortgage (810)227-0140 or (517)548-6620.

21st CENTURY FINANCIAL. PROBLEM CREDIT LENDER. BANKRUPTCY/FORECLOSURE. Self-employed. No income verification programs. Investors and 2nd home cash out to \$100,000. Ask for John Spence, (313)647-9880, days, (313)513-4080, evenings/weekends.

21st CENTURY FINANCIAL. PROBLEM CREDIT LENDER. BANKRUPTCY/FORECLOSURE. Self-employed. No income verification programs. Investors and 2nd home cash out to \$100,000. Ask for John Spence, (313)647-9880, days, (313)513-4080, evenings/weekends.

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BY owner. Open, June 5, 1-5pm. 2265 W. Schaller Rd. (Marion Twp. W. of D-19). 4 br., 3 1/2 baths on 6+ acres. 1/2 acre pond. 50x60 pole barn. \$225,000. (313)629-4182.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY JUNE 4, 1-4pm. 9333 Klages, 1.33 acres, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, walkout basement, on a private road. \$139,900. Take M-36 to Hamling Rd. to Klages. Hosted by June & Reid CENTURY 21 N.E.F. (810)231-5000.

HARTLAND OPEN 2-5 SAT. - JUN 4 2290 S. OLD US 23 - 1800 sq ft., 3 br., 2 bath, 2-car gar., many updates. Living room with fireplace. Family room with woodburner. Excellent condition. Large fenced lot. Just across road from entrance to Shenandoah sub. (O-883) \$128,000.

HOWELL OPEN 2-5 SAT. - JUN 5TH 3567 JEWELL RD. - New in 1993. Must see. Excellent quality, 3600 sq ft. of living area, gourmet kitchen, 4 br., 3 1/2 bath, inground pool, hot tub, 1 1/2 acres, paved road, Mason to County Farm to Jewell Rd. (J-107) \$314,900.

HOWELL OPEN 2-5 SAT. - JUN 5TH 3567 JEWELL RD. - New in 1993. Must see. Excellent quality, 3600 sq ft. of living area, gourmet kitchen, 4 br., 3 1/2 bath, inground pool, hot tub, 1 1/2 acres, paved road, Mason to County Farm to Jewell Rd. (J-107) \$314,900.

2 STORY, 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, central air, finished walk-out, 2 car garage, deck, screened porch. 7/8 acre. \$140,000. Bob (810)229-2979 days (810)229-4452 eves.

ATTORNEY for your real estate sale or purchase. \$250. Thomas P. Wolverson (810)477-4776.

BRIGHTON schools. New sub. Master br. suite, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, 2135sq.ft. \$195,000. (810)229-3181. Open Sun, 12-4pm.

BRIGHTON: 3 bedroom ranch, large lot shows well. Newer 2 car garage, 1144sq.ft. \$76,000. Call Oren Nelson Realtor (313)449-5008.

RE/MAX ALL STARS
Call
Will Steinmetz
(810) 229-8900
1-800-776-6047

OPEN SUNDAY JUNE 5 1-5pm
10772 Woodfield Circle, Brighton
Bring the whole family to see this 2462 custom built 2 story, resting on over an acre of manicured grds. In prestigious Meadowood Subdivision. Excellent home for transferees, 4 bed rm., 3 full baths, C/A, cedar deck, walk-out lower level. Gorgeous see thru fireplace, quality appointments to. \$237,500.00. Pleasant Valley north off I-96 to Spencer Rd west to Van Amberg. Follow signs.

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP in this owner-builder Cape Cod. Enjoy custom features both inside and out. Over 2200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, on a country style lot. Convenient to the village of Milford. \$219,900. R-5265

SWIM AND FISH in your own back yard! Imagine the fun you will have in this lakefront ranch. It's walk-out lower level is loaded with storage space and has a finished living space just meant for summer entertaining. Up-to-date 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. \$145,000. R-2705

SAME DREAM HOME to be built in Georgian! This lovely 2200 sq. ft. ranch on over 2 acres offers an additional 2000 sq. ft. in the partially finished walk-out which includes office and workshop. A 3 brdm., 2.5 bath gem. \$219,900. H-658

COMFY 3 BEDROOM RANCH on just over 1 acre. Has master bath, huge kitchen with center island, partially finished basement and is walking distance to elementary and Jr. high schools. A neat and clean home. \$109,900. D-4900

READY TO SELL? WE HAVE BUYERS... CALL NOW

presenting
CAVALCADE OF HOMES
JUNE 4-12
33 New Home Tour
In Livingston County
Watch for signs & special insert in your Hometown paper this week.

SUNDAY JUNE 5, 1-4pm. at 4668 Mt. Brighton Dr. 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2000+ sq ft. home on 1/2 acres Brighton Rd. to Mt. Brighton Dr. \$162,000. Hosted by Michael Forbes CENTURY 21 N.E.F. (810)231-5000.

15080 FT. 3 br. ranch, new construction, 2 1/2 baths, full bsmt. 24x24 garage. Must see! 8733 Rio Vista. \$146,500. (313)227-9681.

2 STORY, 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, central air, finished walk-out, 2 car garage, deck, screened porch. 7/8 acre. \$140,000. Bob (810)229-2979 days (810)229-4452 eves.

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COMFY 3 BEDROOM RANCH on just over 1 acre. Has master bath, huge kitchen with center island, partially finished basement and is walking distance to elementary and Jr. high schools. A neat and clean home. \$109,900. D-4900

READY TO SELL? WE HAVE BUYERS... CALL NOW

BRIGHTON - prestige quiet lake 3300sq ft., 4 br., mother-in-law apt. Must see to appreciate \$215,000. (810)229-8510

BUILDER model 3 br. colonial, 2 1/2 baths, garage, deck, bsmt., \$144,900. (810)229-6155.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE - For sale by owner. 3 br. ranch, 2 baths, finished walkout, private lake, Woodland Hills Sub. \$179,900. (810)227-5613.

GREAT starter home, 3 br., lake privileges, Brighton Schools, no bsmt., \$69,900. (810)231-3203.

WOODLAKE Condo, Ranch unit, 2 br., 2 full baths, ceramic tile, appliances, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, air conditioned, patio w/southern exposure & pool view, clubhouse, 2 garages, exc. cond. \$84,900. Open house Sun, 1-5pm, 418 Water Tower Circle. Call Dave (810)227-4830

GREAT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME with view of pond and wetlands from deck, cute as can be 3 bedroom home, access to all sports Woodland Lake, O-887, \$97,500.

UPDATED AND RENOVATED HOME, perfect home for downsizing or starting out, 3 bedrooms, 18x13 deck, private backyard, quiet location near a cul de sac, access to all sports lake, C-721, \$89,900.

HIDDEN HARBOR CONDO, walk to downtown Brighton, nice view of creek and wetlands from deck, 2 bedrooms, central air, carpet included, C-720, \$43,000.

MAGNIFICENT ROLLING 10 ACRE home in Brighton with incredible view of private lake. Very private, soft contemporary with outbuildings. \$264,900. Ask for Bonnie David.

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BEAUTIFUL 10 ACRES, lots of woods, large 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, 6 panel doors, Peachtree windows, family room with stone fireplace, oak cabinets in large country kitchen, C-718, \$141,000.

MOVE IN CONDITION, immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, dream kitchen, new ceramic floor, family room with fireplace, beautiful Florida room, 2 car garage with workshop, access to all sports lake.

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SUPER RANCH ON ROLLING HILLSIDE, full finished walk out could be in-law quarters, 2 fireplaces, Florida room, great deck, swimming pool, tastefully decorated and landscaped, S-424, *179,500.

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4 BR, 2 baths, Cape Cod, 3/4 car garage, sauna & pool, huge deck, metal barn w/2 horse stalls, private 5+ acres, lake access. \$158,000. (810)735-7994.

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058 Northville

3 BR. ranch, 3 1/2 bath, 2250sqft, finished bsmt., in ground pool, oversized garage, central air, circular driveway, near extras, N. Beacon Woods. Owner/ Broker, \$249,000. (810)349-2814

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WHITMORE LAKE, old farmhouse on 5.24 acres over 2000sq ft. Every room needs some work. \$79,000. Call Oren F. Nelson Realtor (313)449-5008.

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DANSVILLE Schools-Remodeled farm house on 2.5 acres w/6 outbuildings & 2 car garage. Country kitchen w/oak cabinets & informal dining. 1st floor laundry, living room w/wood stove, & enclosed front porch. \$99,500! Call Nena B. ReMax Home Professionals (517)321-8255 Ext. 120.

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HOWELL Downtown. At Howell Builders Mall. \$250 per month (51

Family caters to customers with quality

By Anne Seebaldt Gogolin

Enjoyment of one's work and a commitment to creating quality cuisine characterizes the Salem Township-based Romanoff's Halls Catering Service Inc.

Chef and entrepreneur Roman Philipp said of his family business: "You have to love your craft of cooking or it's too hard to do."

"You've got to be unbelievably determined," he emphasized. "You've got to be willing to sacrifice time and money. You have to love what you do to continue."

Philipp attributes part of his success from learning his mother's cooking secrets at an early age. "My mother was an excellent cook," he said.

His formal chef's training started early. At the age of 14, Philipp began three years of work as a cook's apprentice in Karlsruhe, Baden, Germany. He continued his training as an intern, spending one year in baking and another year in terrine, sausage-making and meat processing. After passing a state and Cook's Guild examination, he was certified as a cook. He also attended the Ecole d'Avantaillement in Saïda, Algeria.

Philipp's cooking experiences include service as a U.S. Navy cooking instructor. In 1993, he was certified as an executive chef.

Philipp described most of his kitchen's fare as "good American cooking with European touches." He also makes European and Asian dishes. (He is an expert in Chinese cooking due to long-term employment at a premier Chinese restaurant in Toronto.)

Romanoff's has been in continuous operation for 32 years. He said this success is based on quality, reliability, and "coming through with a good product." Many of his orders are from repeat customers. Most of their business is called in on the phone.

Staying in the catering business has required a massive family commitment. Philipp explained that most

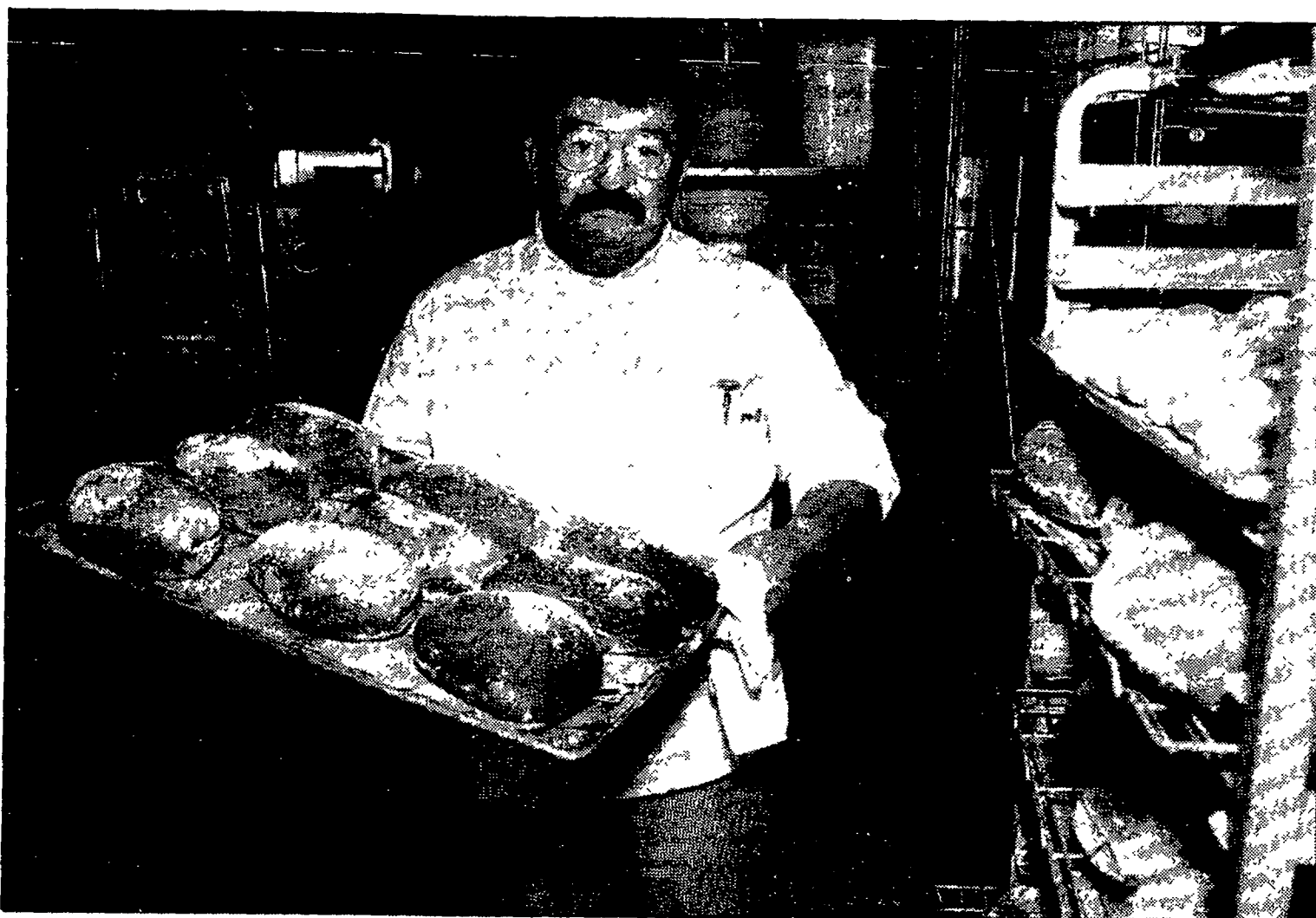
caterers last about 15 years before they close down due to burnout. This is not surprising when one considers that a caterer's day starts at 4 a.m. and frequently ends in the late evening or early morning.

"You've got to be slightly touched and you've got to like people to do this work," he laughed.

One of the things that helps Philipp keep going is studying military history and recreating it by making and painting miniature toy soldiers. Occasionally, if he has only a couple hours between the close of one work day and the start of another, he will work on his miniatures rather than sleep for such a short time.

He advocates continuous learning and adaptation to keep the art of cooking fresh. "The more you change, the more you learn," he said.

Philipp makes certain that he is continuously bringing something new to his craft. Participation in chef competitions is one way to keep his enthusiasm fresh. He recently participated in the Taste of Elegance competition at Lansing's Radisson Hotel. He created Pork Roulade Luise for the event, which featured pork main courses.



Roman Heinrich holds a pan of freshly baked bread at Romanoff's Catering.

Photo by KRISTINE ANDERSON

Continued on 2

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205/70R14 \$70.99		205/70R15 \$69.99	33/12 50R15 \$119.99
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Business Briefs

FIRST HERITAGE MORTGAGE CORP. is a new player in mortgage service for the northwestern suburbs of Detroit. Based at 112 S. Milford Road in downtown Milford, the company places an emphasis on residential mortgages in Highland, Milford and White Lake.

KEVIN A. MILLNER is the owner-manager of the new company branch. He can handle conventional, FHA, VA, new construction and jumbo loans.

Millner is himself a Highland resident, and has eight years of mortgage experience. He said, "Our goal is to provide speedy mortgage approvals for Realtors and builders in the Milford, Highland and White Lake area."

Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, or by appointment. Call 889-1130 for more information.

HOME BUILDERS SERVICES INC. steps in when you want to act as the general contractor on the construction of your own home. Owners **SUSAN D. ZIMANSKI** and **CHRISTINA L. MAUNDER** provide this unique consulting service that can often help the do-it-yourselfer save time, money and hassle for home building and major remodeling.

Zimanski boasts a background in project management, and has also worked as a construction underwriter for the one bank that will lend to owner/builders.



Dr. Tim Kirk, the owner of Town & Country Eyecare, and his daughter, Emily, with the help of staff member Kristie Everett, pick the winner of prizes during the store's grand opening celebrations.

"It was while working for owner/builders that I recognized the need for some kind of service that can help people get started on the right track," Zimanski said. "We are both regular people who designed and contracted our own homes. Our construction knowledge was helpful. Now we'd like to offer that knowledge to others who also want to be their own general contractor."

Appointments are available to meet the customer's needs. Call

685-0157, or 632-6761 for more information.

SISTER'S COUNTRY ATTIC can supply you with the crafts and gifts you've been looking for. Whether it's country or southwest style you're looking for, the new store at 2309 Duck Lake Road can help.

Owners **VERONICA HAMILTON** and **ANICE CAMERON** offer a wide variety of gifts, crafts and antique items in their remodeled old home.



JAMES J. KAUFMAN

They can make up personalized gifts, including custom-designed T-shirts and sweatshirts. Dried flower arrangements are available as well.

Sister's Country Attic also offers items for sale on a consignment basis.

Store hours are Mondays through Wednesdays 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call 887-6502.

Novi resident **JAMES J. KAUFMAN** has joined Birmingham-

based **KELTER-THORNER INC.**, as vice president/controller.

In his new position, Kaufman is responsible for the overall financial management of the firm's Michigan, Ohio, California and New Jersey operations. Kaufman spent four years at KPMG Peat Marwick accounting firm, serving primarily a banking and insurance clientele, before being controller of another Michigan insurance agency.

Kaufman earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration at Central Michigan University in 1986.

TOWN & COUNTRY EYECARE of Novi had its grand opening celebration at their new practice of Novi Road with a visit from Barney the Dinosaur. Part of the celebration included a drawing for a Raleigh mountain bike in cooperation with Town & Country Cyclery of Northville won by Jim Cline of Novi. Other prizes included contact lens solutions, Varilux invisible bifocals, World Cup Soccer T-shirts and

more. Over 75 local residents came out to join in the fun and welcome Novi resident, **DR. TIM KIRK** and his staff to the neighborhood. A breakfast and lunch buffet featured was served.

NAILCO SALON MARKETPLACE recently announced the construction of its future world headquarters in Farmington Hills. A ground breaking ceremony was held May 16 to kick off construction.

Schonsheck, Inc. of Wixom is the general contractor for the 100,000 square foot headquarters, which will feature state-of-the-art showrooms, offices and warehouse facilities. It will employ more than 200 people.

Since its conception in 1985, Nailco has grown to become the largest full-service national wholesale distributor in the salon industry. Construction of the new facility is scheduled to be completed in 1994.

Streamlined MESC forms save time

"Michigan's Senate has taken the first step toward saving the state \$1 million annually and employers countless hours of completing unemployment tax forms," F. Robert Edwards, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC), said recently.

Edwards made the comment following Senate approval of legislation that will convert Michigan to a wage-record system for establishing unemployment claims when a worker becomes unemployed.

"A wage-record system will also reduce errors and potential fraud with unemployment claims while increasing administrative efficiency," Edwards added.

A wage-record system would abolish the use of weekly earnings to establish unemployment claims and instead would rely on quarterly earnings to determine how much a person

might receive in jobless benefits.

"This would be the first massive change in our unemployment insurance system since the early 1980s," Edwards said, "and will bring Michigan in line with the 48 other states which use a wage-record system."

Currently, Michigan and New York are the only states that request weekly wage information from employers when workers file claims for unemployment benefits. The request is made even though both states already have on hand quarterly wage information from employers.

With our wage-request system, we mail out over a million forms annually to employers asking for weekly earnings information," Edwards said. "A wage-record system will eliminate these forms and save employers processing time and expense."

The state will save approximately \$1 million from the Department of

Social Services (DSS) budget, which pays MESC for the use of quarterly

wage information the Commission now collects from employers. DSS uses the data to detect potential welfare fraud.

"With a wage-record system, claimants will learn immediately upon filing their claims how much they may be entitled to in jobless benefits, instead of having to wait several weeks," Edwards said.

The legislative package, which will make numerous changes in the state's unemployment insurance law, received a bipartisan support in the Senate and now moves on to the state House of Representatives for its consideration.

"The bi-partisan support of Senators R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, and John D. Cherry Jr., D-Clio, went a long way toward the Senate's ap-

proval of the wage-record legislation," Edwards said. "Now, we look forward to rapid consideration in the House where Representatives Walter J. DeLange, R-Grand Rapids, and Raymond M. Murphy, D-Detroit, have already been working hard on its behalf."

Cherry is the vice-chair and Geake is a member of the Senate Labor Committee, while DeLange and Murphy co-chair the House Labor Committee.

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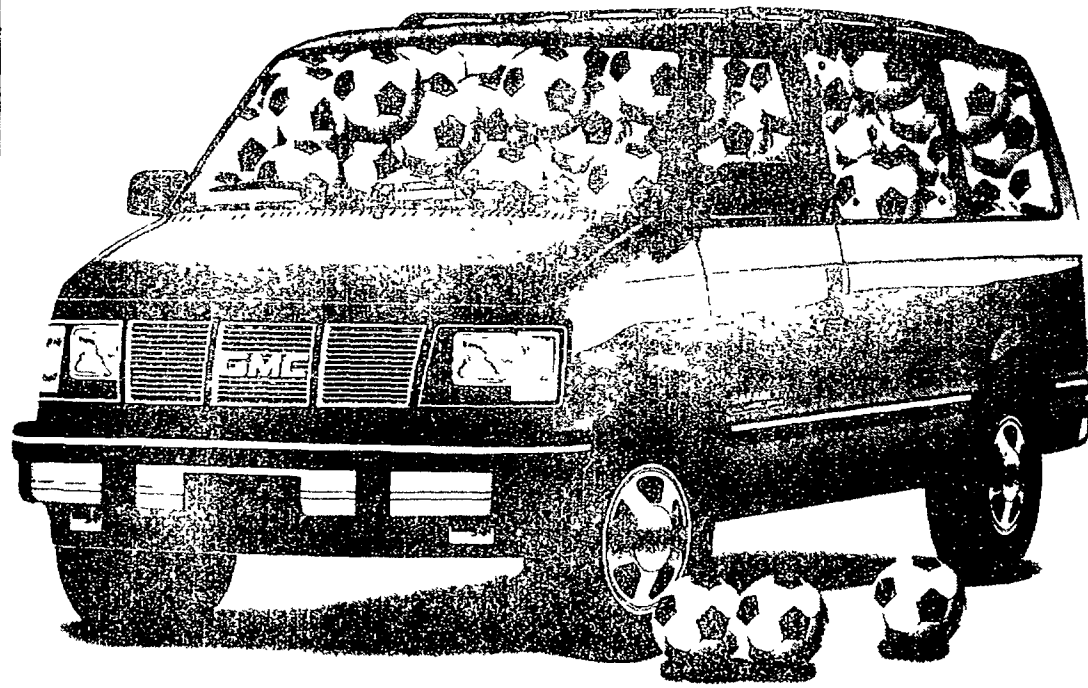
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Cooking up a winner

Continued from 1

Other Philipp family members are extremely active in the business. His wife, Elisabeth, grew up in a similar family business in Europe. She runs the office and makes all the catering bookings. He says his wife is the "guiding light" of the business and a full partner.

"Without her, I couldn't do it. You cannot run a business without someone strong standing next to you," he said.

His son, Gerald, performs a dual role as the outside caterer and sales director. Philipp's son, Ronald, is a certified French chef who helps keep the cooking end of the business running like clockwork. During the winter, Ronald practices his trade elsewhere, which his father supports as an excellent means to sharpen culinary art.

Philipp runs a very structured business out of necessity. Sanitation is right next to quality as a top business priority.

His management style is extremely straightforward. He is honest about his expectations and wants them to be completed in a timely fashion.

"We run a tight ship," he added. "That's the only way to exist. The food has got to be nutritious, delicious, and there on time."

Philipp defines the title of chef differently than most Americans. Here, the word chef generally means the person doing the cooking. Elsewhere, he explained, the word chef means a person who directs culinary operations. He considers himself to be the latter. When he worked in Europe many years ago, being a chef was quite different.

"Being a chef used to be harder, hotter work," he explained. Air conditioning was not yet used and coal heated the stoves. It was necessary to keep the coal burning continuously or the oven would get cold.

The catering portion of the business is a multistep process. Philipp said that the chefs concerned meet with the client, give a tour of the facilities, and talk about what they want in catering services. The customer returns to discuss their needs in more detail and sets a menu four weeks before the event.

"We can cook anything they want, including some Asian dishes," Philipp said.

"I think we're very competitive and we give the people their money's worth — sometimes even a little more."

Romanoff's specialties include catering weddings, graduation parties and church functions. The business also offers special events such as luau and pig roasts to Romanoff's customers as well as on-site events like the Oktoberfest celebration. The BBQ Express, a separate business also run by the Philipp family, is available by contacting Romanoff's.

During the summer months, Romanoff's offers an authentic German "beer garden" experience every Friday featuring barbequed ribs, chicken, and different European specials.

Two halls are available for rental at the business location, which is on Pontiac Trail between Dixboro and North Territorial roads. The hall, a catering kitchen and a storage warehouse are all located on the site of the oldest orchard in Washtenaw County. One hall is equipped to serve 300 to 400 guests, the other seats approximately 130 people. Plenty of parking is available on site.

A huge kitchen area with massive amounts and pieces of equipment helps the Philipp chefs run an efficient kitchen. It permits Romanoff's to cater on-site for the two halls and for their extensive outside catering work. Six delivery vans are maintained to keep up with their outside catering needs.

Philipp said that an enormous amount of equipment is necessary to

Approach business buying carefully

Money Management

Whether you're an experienced business owner seeking to expand your operations or an entrepreneur about to make your first business purchase, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants recommends that you approach the acquisition process carefully.

THE RIGHT BUSINESS

Before you even consider the first acquisition opportunity, assess your business experience. Buying a business you know nothing about can doom it to failure, no matter how willing you are to learn about a new industry.

On the other hand, your experience may equip you to run a variety of businesses. For example, a manager of an automobile manufacturing plant may discover that his skills can translate easily into other businesses with assembly line operations, whether it's making home appliances or golf carts. Consider using the Standard Industrial Classification Manual, available at most libraries, to search for related businesses.

Once you've decided on a spe-

cific industry, it's time to shop for the right company. It is a good idea to talk to CPAs, attorneys, bankers as well as suppliers in the industry that interests you. They can provide good leads on owners interested in selling their businesses. Before settling on a particular company, ask yourself what you expect to earn from the business. If you already own a business, consider whether the new one will place a financial drain on your current business operations or personal finances. If the new business will be your sole means of income, consider how your current earnings level, lifestyle needs and personal financial goals are likely to be affected by the purchase.

EVALUATING THE BUSINESS

After you've decided on a business, the hard part begins. First, consider the age and reputation of the company, as well as the reason it is for sale. For example, the owner may be relocating or retiring or the business may be losing money. In the latter case, don't dismiss the possibility of purchasing the business until you discover the

reasons for the loss. You may discover that you can easily rectify the situation.

Once you've looked at these preliminary issues, it's time to take a closer look at business operations — and the bottom line. Start by reviewing company records — at least five years of financial statements, tax returns and budgets. These will give you a good idea of the company's ability to survive in changing economic climates.

Also review records of accounts payable and receivable. Are there suppliers or customers upon which the business places significant reliance? Then look at current inventory. Is it overstocked, depleted, or even worse, obsolete? What about the company's equipment? Determine how much it is worth, whether it is in working order, and if it is leased or owned.

You'll also need to identify any outstanding loans and debts to either customers or suppliers. Additionally, have your lawyer find out whether the company is the target of any lawsuits and the size

of damages being sought by litigants.

In evaluating a business, don't just rely on financial and legal records. With the seller's permission, talk to suppliers, customers and employees. Also, check with credit and credit-reporting bureaus to learn more about the company's financial stability. Finally, find out how the company has fared compared to similar businesses and talk with people in those businesses. They may provide additional insights about the difficulties of running that particular business.

DON'T GO IT ALONE

Determining the value of a business, negotiating a fair purchase price and obtaining a loan agreement are complex tasks that require the assistance of bankers, lawyers and CPAs. It may also be beneficial to consult with a business valuation expert who is familiar with the industry.

For more information on buying a business, send a letter-size, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Michigan Association of CPAs, P.O. Box 9054, Farmington Hills, MI 48333, and request a copy of the brochure, "Purchasing a Business: Making the Acquisition Work for You."

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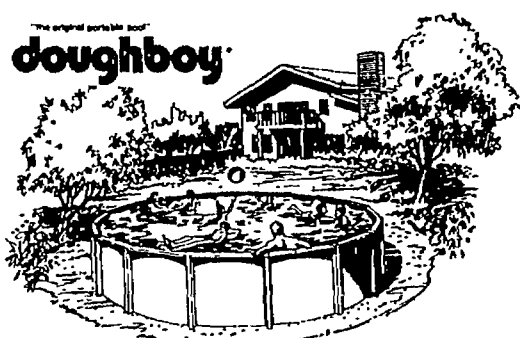
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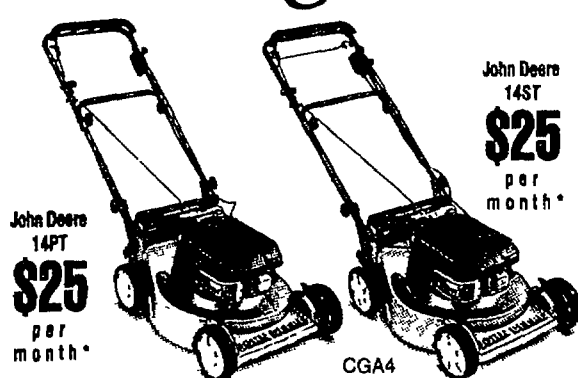
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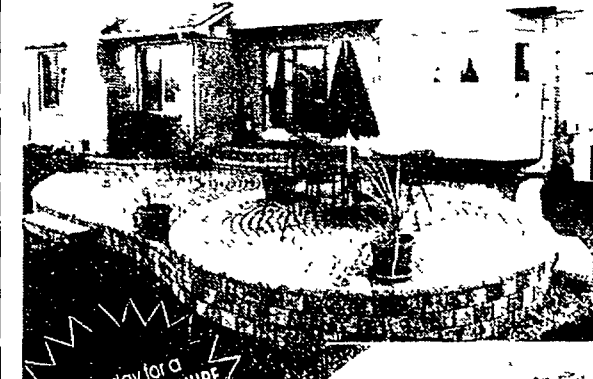
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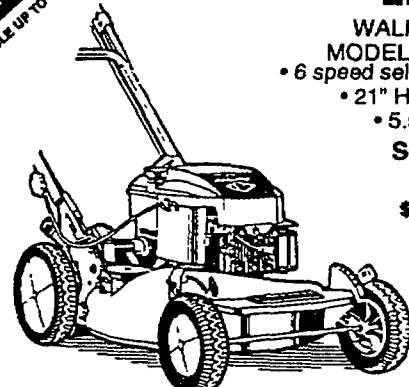
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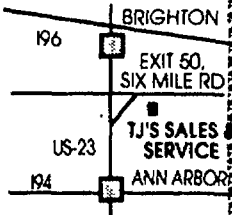
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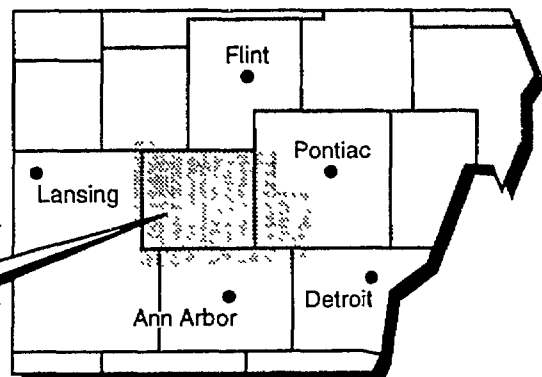
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Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

002 Help Wanted General

\$1000 BONUS!!!

High volume auto dealer is in need of one Nissan & one Isuzu state certified technician. Top pay & benefits + 401K retirement. Call Jim Nays or Mark Toronto (810)353-1300 Tamaroff Buck Nissan Isuzu

3 POSITIONS available laminated cabinet builder, laminated counter top fabricator, and salesman. Exp. S&D Sales (810)227-3712

40 HRS/WK SALES CLERK. Dependable, enthusiastic, able to lift 80 lbs. Village & Country Water Treatment (810)227-4712

\$650 to start. CDL licensed driver. Highland area (810)887-1648

55 PEOPLE needed to lose weight without dieting or exercise. 100% natural. Clara Maczewski, (313)876-2744

ACCEPTING applications for part time midnight finishers. Apply at Dunkin' Donuts in Brighton. (810)229-2416

ACCEPTING applications for leader position. Medical insurance provided. Duncan Disposal, New Hudson (810)437-0966

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Fretter, Inc. has full time positions within our accounts payable dept. Some accounts payable and computer experience required. Full benefits and advancement available. Send resume to: FRETTER, INC., 12501 Grand River Ave, Brighton, MI 48116, ATTN: Eileen Gosa

ADULT person wanted for Saturday and Summer work housecleaning, painting & some yard work. (313)437-5216 between 5pm-7pm

AFTERNOON shift workers needed, high school diploma a plus (517)546-0545

ALEXANDER FARM MARKET. Taking applications for cashiers and morning setup. Some experience in produce preferred. Apply at 6925 Whitmore Lake Rd. (313)741-1064

AMATEUR Singer. Putting together Michigan's newest and hottest country band. Let's start together and take the State and Country by storm. All musicians please call, Joe, between 9am-8pm, (810)632-6317.

AN excellent company in Livonia needs general laborers, all shifts available \$6.50 to start. Call Employees Unlimited, (517)548-5781.

APPLIANCE Person w/washer & dryer exp. full time. Call (810)476-5201, Mon.-Fri., 8am-4:30pm

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for machine operators. Good wages, medical/dental, 401K, paid holidays. Apply at AIP Inc., 1100 Old US-24, Howell, (810)632-7488

APPRENTICE Carpenter position available for hardworking individual who is dependable & production minded. Transportation is a must. (810)227-0555

APT complex in Howell has openings for house cleaning, leasing agent, lawn care provider, and general maintenance. (517)546-8200, for more info.

AQUATICS DIRECTOR

Summer residential girls camp near Linden, MI now hiring supervised four person water-front staff. Current ALS/Standard first aid/CPR required. WSI preferred. Call Kathy at: 1-800-552-4929, ext 212 for application and interview.

ARE you available 2 mornings a week? House cleaning position. Pleasant working conditions. Call Randall's carpet and home cleaning for interview (810)231-1005

ASSEMBLERS Light assembly, clean pleasant working cond., medical insurance, starting rate \$5 hr. increase after 90 days. Micro Craft, 41107 Jo Dr. Novi, MI 48154, Attn: Chene EOE M/F/D

ASSEMBLERS CLEAN ROOM KIT ASSEMBLY

We are a successful hospital supply company. Our business is recession proof and the means steady employment. If you have superior manual dexterity, are accurate, punctual, and enjoy a fast paced work routine, you will love being an assembler. Full time positions are available. Ideal position for women. Our starting rate is \$4.50 & \$5.00/hr with opportunities for benefits. Our work environment is outstanding. Apply in person at: Tri State Hospital Supply Corp., 301 Catrell Dr., Howell between 8am-4:30pm

PART-TIME MERCHANDISER

We are a national Costume Jewelry company seeking an organized, dependable individual to join our nationwide team of merchandisers. After being thoroughly trained, you will maintain and merchandise jewelry displays in local retail stores. Reliable, insured transportation is necessary as driving between stores is required.

We currently have a part time position with flexible daytime hours. No week-ends or sales are involved. Your stability, consistency, patience and accuracy are highly desirable traits for this position. The starting rate is up to \$5.44/hr for this 10-15 hours per week position.

To see if you can join our team, call our toll free Voice Mail Response Center at 1-800-900-0070 Mailbox #913

SUPERIOR
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

ASSEMBLERS needed for all shifts, full time (517)546-0545.

50 ASSEMBLERS

Immediate factory positions available in the Brighton and Howell areas on all shifts. College students welcome. Earn up to \$6.00/hr. Call now. Somebody Sometime (810)227-9211.

ASSEMBLY Workers needed. Insurance and weekly bonus program offered. Apply between 7am-3pm, Mon.-Fri. RBI Products, 55960 W. Grand River.

ATTENTION

Olan Mills Portrait Studio is seeking a responsible well groomed individual to work in our portrait studios in Livonia & Novi. Position involves greeting customers & consulting on various sizes & finishes of our portraits. "EXCELLENT EARN-INGS" potential plus complete benefit package. Must be able to work evenings & Saturdays, have had experience in dealing with the public, preferably a 1 year retail/customer service. Please apply in person at 16312 Middlebelt, Livonia or send resume to 16312 Middlebelt, Livonia, MI 48154, Attn: Chene EOE M/F/D

ATTENTION 18-21 yr. old Livingston County Residents. If you would like to earn up to \$1,530 this Summer we may have the job available for you. You will work in Eastern upper peninsula on park and other outdoor projects from June 13, 1994 to August 12, 1994. Meals and lodging provided. For more information call, (517)546-7450, 8am-5pm, Mon.-Fri., Equal Opportunity Employer/Program

ATTENTION VETERANS! Enlist in the National Guard at your old rank and earn \$170.00 or more per week plus benefits. Call (517)548-5127.

AUTO body person, immediate opening, w/certification for collision repair specialist. Apply in person: Campbell Collision, 9887 E. Grand Brighton, (810)227-6151.

AUTO body repair person needed. Must be able to prep, bump & paint. Howell. Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm. (517)548-0077.

AUTO dealer has 3 positions open. Exp. Heavy Line Technician w/diesel exp. Entry level Technician Service Advisor, will train right person. Apply in person at Hilltop Road, 2798 E. Grand River, Howell

AUTO MECHANIC

\$35,000 average pay per year
High volume 15 bay area and muffler center seeks highly exp. wheel alignment & brake tech. Spartan Tire Brighton (810)227-7377 Evenings (517)546-4427.

AUTOMATIC Screw Machine set-up operator, Brown and Sharp, 2-3 yrs. exp. Health benefits, paid vacations. Call Tri-Metric Screw Products (517)548-6414, Bob or Joe.

AUTOMOTIVE dismantler. General mechanical aptitude. Must have tools. Some experience helpful. (810)437-4163

AUTO & TRUCK MECHANIC

Certified with experience. Good pay and benefits. Wixom area. (810)437-8178.

BRIDGEPORT Mill hand and lathe operator, minimum 5 yrs. experience. Overtime necessary. Good pay and benefits. Apply at Pace Machine Tool, 1144 Rg. Walled Lake, MI 48390. (810)960-9903

CARLSON Insurance Agency. Full time sales & service representative. Experienced or will train. Send resume to: 9947 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

CARPENTERS wanted. All positions available. (810)232-0777.

CARPENTERS or nail drivers, exp. for rough framing only, references. (810)227-2600

CARPENTERS and carpenter helpers, 3 references, (810)231-2442 evas.

CARPENTERS. Full time. Experienced, dependable. (517)546-7285.

CARPENTER/Laborers, exp. commercial/industrial construction. Apply in person: 4640 W. Grand River, Howell. EOE.

CARPENTERS, rough & experienced in entry level positions. Includes medical insurance. Apply at Park Ridge Sub in West Bloomfield, Off Pontiac Trail, E. of Haggerty, on N. side.

JANITORS NEEDED

• Long term
• Howell Area
• 2nd Shift
• Experience helpful
Please fax resume to: (810) 227-6554 or call for an appointment today.

(810) 227-2034
500 W. Main St.
Brighton, MI 48116

KELLY SERVICES

An equal opportunity employer

CARPENTERS, rough framers, 2 yr. minimum exp. only. (313)476-4478

CARPENTER. Local builder needs person experienced in all phases of construction, exc. pay. tools/truck required. (810)229-0080.

CARPET cleaner helper. Neat in appearance. Male or Female 25 hrs./wk. Call Randall's carpet and home cleaning for interview. (810)231-1005

CARPET INSTALLERS experienced, must have own truck & tools, references. Call (810)352-4400.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Brighton areas: Beth, Lao Dr, Sidney, Stephen (517)546-4809

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Brighton areas: Marcy, Stephen, Aldine, Marlowe (517)546-4809

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Brighton areas: Robertson, Drummers Lane, Glenwyth, S. Third St., Devonshire, (517)546-4809

CASHIER. Benefits. Apply in person at B & J Gas & Oil 28330 Wixom Rd. (810)349-1961.

CASHIERS Full & part-time. Apply in person: Kensington Mobile, 60999 Grand River, New Hudson (810)437-8263

CASHIER for Shell convenience store. Need service oriented, dedicated person for afternoon and midnight shifts. Must be 18 or older. Competitive wage and benefits. Apply at: 198 Shell, 8281 W. Grand River, Brighton.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

We're now accepting applications for part-time employment. If you have flexible hrs. & want to be part of our team, Stop in today.

VG's Accepting Applications at Both Locations
food center • Brighton
& Pharmacy • Howell

YOUNG PEOPLE LOOKING FOR WORK



If you are a student looking for a summer job, you can place your ad in this space June 22/23 and June 29/30. The best part of all - it's FREE. Please limit your ad to three lines and call us by 3:30 pm Friday.

This newspaper hereby offers the opportunity for young persons seeking employment to list their names and skills. But assumes no responsibility for the nature of jobs offered or negotiations between applicants and perspective employers. These are the responsibility of the parties involved.

Northville 348-3022
Novi 348-3024

Howell 548-2570
South Lyon 437-4133

Milford 685-8705
Brighton 227-4436



U.S. Environmental Protection Agency • Human Resources Office
2565 Plymouth Rd. • Ann Arbor, MI 48105

An Equal Opportunity Employer

002 Help Wanted General

CASHIER: growing gas-mart store needs quality clerk. Night shift, flexible hours. Contact Dwayne at: Corrigan Oil, (810)229-6323. E.O.E.

CASHIERS, SALES PEOPLE & STOCK: Will train The Village Shoe Inn Farmington Call Eva (313)474-7105.

CASHIERS wanted. Wom 1-96 Shell, must be willing to work weekends and holidays. 1st & 2nd shifts available. Please call Carol at (810)349-9900 between 7am-3pm daily.

CDM OR RD

Part-time for long term care facility. Clinical and food service experience required. Flexible hours, salary negotiable. Contact Caryl Pifer at (517)548-1900 or send resume to Mediodge of Howell 1333 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

CHILD day care center seeking responsible person with long term employment goals. 2 positions available: pre school teacher & infant room caregiver. Full or part-time. Call between 10am-3pm. Milford (810)684-6319

CHILDREN'S care center is looking for a full time head teacher for toddlers. Assoc. degree in child development preferred. Please call, (517)546-1310.

CLEAN homes in Novi with The Old Maid Service. Personalized employment w/homes selected to your ability. (810)478-3240.

CLEANING part-time. Eves. & weekends. \$5.50 start. Brighton area. (313)532-7070

CNC LATHE OPERATORS

MascoTech, a major automotive supplier has openings at its Farmington Hills plant. Will train. Some shop exp preferred. \$7.25 to start, plus benefits. High energy motivated candidates should call (810)442-3920 between 9 am-5 pm. Or send resume to: Human Resources Dept., 35526 Grand River, Ste. 163, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

CNC Machine Operators needed for local factory. Call (517)546-0545.

C.N.C. set-up trainee, entry level. Opportunity for high school graduate. Air condition, clean & modern facility. Good benefits, paid training, full time & room for advancement. 10117 Colonial Industrial, South Lyon, MI, 48178 (810)486-1787.

C.N.C. programmer, operator, boring mill, mill hands, grinder hands, jig grinders & surface grinders. New facility, offer top wages. Full medical, 401K & profit sharing. 5 yrs. experience required. Apply Hawk Tool, 29183 Lone Lane, Wixom.

COLLEGE students needed for summer full/part-time work. Office and service positions available. For interview call Mon-Thurs. 10-5 (810)227-9799

CONSTRUCTION help needed. Handworkers only. Starting pay \$8/hr. E.O.E. Call (313)663-6262

CONSTRUCTION company seeking Dozer Operator w/exp. in residential & commercial grading. For details, call (810)437-8544.

CONSTRUCTION COORDINATOR

Para-professional responsible for investigation, development, construction and maintenance of public works structures. Excellent public relation skills required. Self-motivated with good organizational skills. Minimum Associates Degree in either construction or civil technology with two years experience in public works related inspection/coordinator responsibilities. Salary range \$27,000 to \$30,000 with a comprehensive fringe benefit package. Obtain and submit an application by June 17, 1994 at City of Novi Personnel Dept - 45175 W. Ten Mile, 48375.

CONSTRUCTION helps interested in learning the business. Salary open. (810)685-0366.

COOK needed for 239 bed facility, full time, previous cooking exp required. Send resume or apply at: Mediodge of Howell, 1333 W. Grand River, Howell 48843 or call (517)548-1900

COOKS/Waiststaff, Novi Village Retirement community is currently accepting applications for full and part-time cooks and wait-staff. Interested candidates may apply in person between 9am-5pm. 45182 West Rd., Novi.

COUNTER sales needed. Full time person needed for plumbing store. Must have knowledge in plumbing & heating. Apply at Bell Plumbing Supply, 1098 E. Grand River, Brighton.

CUSTOM FRAMING

Mature part-time. Will train-prefer art background but not necessary. Willing to work in close family like surroundings. Apply in person. Main Street Art, 432 N. Main, Milford

CARPENTER

Patio Enclosures, Inc., America's largest sunroom company, seeks experienced remodeling carpenter. Competitive wage & benefit package. Truck provided. Apply in person at: 40480 Grand River Ave., Suite A, Novi, MI

DANCERS - bachelor parties & limo service, 18-40, \$30/hr. plus tips. (517)548-2947.

DEMONSTRATORS - immediate openings for supermarket, discount & drug store demonstrators, excellent pay. Call Point of Sale, (810)887-2510.

DIETARY Supervisor for day shift available for 239 bed facility, previous exp. in supervisory position required. Send resume or apply at: Mediodge of Howell, 1333 W. Grand River, Howell 48843, or call (517)548-1900

DIRECT Care Staff, part-time, all shifts. Ypsilanti and Whitmore Lake areas. Apply at 8 S. Summit, Ypsilanti. (313)482-4571.

DIRECT Care workers, full or part-time. High school diploma, GED, valid driver's license required. Benefits. Call Debbie in Milford at (810)685-0182 or Edie in Northville at (810)348-3843

DIRECT care workers needed to work with developmentally disabled in Brighton group home setting. Must have high school diploma or GED, valid Michigan Driver's License. Part-time am. available, \$5.30/hr. to start. Call (313)635-8442, collect. Between 8am & 4pm, before Fri, June 3, 1994 for a phone interview.

DRIVER for landscape co., must have CDL type B & qualify for type A. Good pay, long hours, must be able to start immediately. (810)685-9211, M-F, 8-5.

DRIVER needed, immediate opening. Must have CDL & exc. driving record. Medical insurance provided, Duncan Disposal, New Hudson. (810)437-0866.

DRIVERS, semi truck, OTR, 2 yrs. experience. Call from 3-8 weekdays & weekends 8-6pm (313)439-3520 (313)439-7864

DRY Cleaner/Day Counter Person wanted. Must be detail oriented, responsible worker. Brookdale Cleaners, (810)486-4200.

Drivers needed in Livingston County area, retirees welcome, 3-4 hrs. daily, must have own vehicle, (313)878-9380.

EARN UP TO \$1000 PER WEEK

We need subcontractors to install fireplaces in new homes Call Jim, (313)449-8334.

EDUCATIONAL Sales. Teaching background helpful. Training salary. Benefits. (800)709-6753.

ELECTRICAL helper, good driving record. Please call (810)437-3233

ELECTRICIAN - Commercial/residential construction. (517)546-8412.

EMBROIDERY Machine Operators, afternoons, 3:30pm-12:30am, growing business, chance for advancement. Milford, (810)684-2404.

EMPLOYEES Unlimited currently has 30 full time openings for general labor and light industrial. All shifts, male or female, with and without overtime. No exp. necessary. Apply NOW. Employees Unlimited. (517)548-5781

ENTRY Level Administrative Assistants Computer knowledge a plus High energy level, with ability and desire to learn all facets of the Administrative Field. Send resume to: Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 748, Brighton, MI. 48116.

ENTRY level Auto-Cad or semi-experienced Auto-Cad operator with desire to learn and apply their skills in the electronic field. Should be prepared to learn board level assembly and soldering activity. Strong desire to learn and grow candidates need apply only. Send resume to: Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 748, Brighton, MI. 48116

EQUESTRIAN DIRECTOR Summer residential girls camp near Linden, MI. now hiring manager and supervise safety, program facility in a 12 horse riding program. CHA certification preferred. Call Kathy at: 1-800-552-4929, ext 212 for application and interview.

EXCAVATING Help needed, must be exp. on backhoes, dozers and septic installations. Need to have CDL license. (810)437-0525.

EXPERIENCED, ambitious, dependable person needed for lawn maintenance company. Please call (313)878-6327

EXPERIENCED Carpenters. Good pay. Benefits. (810)227-6060.

EXPERIENCED Brick layer needed, call between 8pm-9pm, (810)442-2247.

EXP. Heating & Cooling Installers for new construction. Own tools & truck preferred. Also needed Air Conditioning cleaners, certified in recovery. (810)474-4604.

EXP. sider. Pay open, tools/transportation needed. Kelly Construction. (313)685-0366.

FACTORY

Full time positions available in Howell. All 3 shifts available. For more information, call:

SSI (810)478-3220

FACTORY in Howell area hiring for general laborers and inspectors at \$6.50 per hour. (517)546-6571.

FACTORY positions available (517)546-0545.

FARM hand - heavy lifting may be required. Ability to use heavy equipment a plus. Hartland area. Call from 8:00am-4:00pm. (810)227-4868.

FAULKWOOD Shores Golf Club is looking for people to work on its Golf Course. Full time, and weekend mornings. Apply in person. Maintenance Building, 300 S. Hughes Rd., Howell.

FENCE installer subcontractors wanted. (810)344-9595.

FLOWER planters needed immediately. Male & female. Make approx. \$70-\$150 a day. Call between 9am-3pm (810)685-1251.

FORK Lift Operator/Warehouse person, good pay & benefits. Wixom area. (810)437-8179.

FOUNDRY WORKERS GRINDERS/MOLDERS Long term employment w/exc. benefits

TEMPERFORM CORP. (810)348-5230

Full time position available with cleaning and fire restoration company. Only honest, hard-working people need apply. Advancement opportunities available. For more information call (810)889-2193.

Full time, benefits. Mechanically inclined, eager to learn, motivated individuals w/basic math to work in fast-paced manufacturing facility. Apply at 10800 Hamburg Rd., Hamburg. (810)231-1722.

Full time handyman needed for warranty dept. Immediate opening. Minimum 3 yrs. residential experience required. Must have own transportation and tools. Hourly wage. Call, (810)737-8800.

GENERAL Laborer, must have valid drivers license. (517)548-2635

GENERAL Labor positions available. Call today, work today or tomorrow. (810)227-4868.

GENERAL maintenance grounds person for Howell area. General maintenance & organizational skills needed. Send resume to: Attention Shari, 1504 Yorkshire Dr., Howell, MI 48843.

GLASS INSTALLER We are a fast growing multi location company seeking a individuals w/experience in automotive, residential and commercial glass installations. Excellent wages and benefit package. Apply in person at: Henderson Glass, 7979 W. Grand River, Brighton.

GRAPHICS Artist Trainee. (810)486-1020.

GRINDER hands wanted. No exp. will train. Full benefits. Apply at 22635 Heslip Drive, Novi.

GROUNDKEEPERS \$7/HR. ASSEMBLY LINE \$6/HR.

Northville location. Immediate openings. Call today ... you could be working tomorrow. Ask for Kim. (810)227-0930.

GROUND keeper, light maintenance 6-8 hrs. a day, 4-5 days a week, \$5 an hr. (810)632-7681.

GROWING company looking for ambitious, hard working individuals. Light industrial and material handling positions available. Call between 8am-4:30pm. (517)546-6200.

GROWING company paying top wage for cocktail/dining wait staff, flexible hours, full or part-time. Apply in person: Park Inn, 125 Holiday Lane, Howell.

HAIR DESIGNER Part-time, nights & Sat. No clientele needed. Growing Brighton salon. Call John Ryan Assoc. (ask for Maureen) (810)229-0455

HAIRDRESSER w/some clientele preferred. Exc. commission, full or part-time. (810)488-4410

HAIRSTYLIST, chair rentals available, \$75/week. Changes Salon, South Lyon. (810)437-6886

HANDY person full or part-time, start immediately, own transportation, attention to detail, knowledge of single family home, to do all types of repair on new homes. Independent, dependable, able to work with a variety of people. 3 references. Seniors welcome. (810)231-2442 eves.

HEALTH insurance for the unemployed, low rates. (313)444-9892.

HEATING & Air Conditioning Service Technicians & installers needed. Includes benefit pkg. Call (810)227-6104.

HEATING & Cooling Technician. Experience required. Benefits. Ask for Mick, (313)878-9759.

HEATING/cooling technician, 5 yrs. exp. to service residential/commercial customers, exc. wages and benefits. Call (810)477-2005. 41711 Grand River, Novi.

HELP wanted MIG welders. 1yr. minimum experience. (810)220-3282

HELP with some inside painting and cleaning needed, retiree preferred. (810)229-9652.

HESLOPS the premier China & giftware leader in Michigan is looking for exp. sales help \$6 per hr. plus benefits. Please call Jennifer at (810)348-7050.

HIGH SCHOOL student male or female for gardening and handy work. (810)349-7767

HOME health care aid for elderly brain injured person. Some exp preferred. Weekends 10-16 hours. \$7.00 per hour. Webberville. (517)521-3189.

HOT dog vendors Great summer employment for high school & college student. Must have reliable transportation. Straight commission with a guarantee. Call Fat Dale at (517)546-3663

HOUSECLEANERS

• Excellent benefit package.
• Year-round employment.
• Paid drive time.
• Unlimited pay potential
• Up to \$8.48 per hr.

(810)350-2030
Suburban Professionals
Cleaning

HOUSEKEEPERS. Novi Village Retirement Community, a senior apt. complex, is currently accepting applications for full time housekeepers. Interested candidates must be mature & reliable. Apply in person between 9am-5pm. 45182 West Rd., Novi. (810)669-5330

HOUSEKEEPERS. Novi Village Retirement Community, a senior apt. complex is currently accepting applications for full time housekeepers. Interested candidates must be mature and reliable. Apply in person between 9am-5pm. 45182 West Rd., Novi. (810)669-5330

HVAC/Refrigeration technician wanted for commercial based service & installation company. Competitive wages & benefit package. Call (810)437-1046

If you have a truck or van, and no obligations, due to long hours. Start at \$300 per week with monthly increases to \$600. Women welcome, no experience necessary, get the tan of your life. Comstock Exterior Painting. 1-(800)290-9536

IMMEDIATE opening floral & ornamental foreman for established, reputable full service landscape co. Must have basic knowledge of plant material, bud care & pruning. Must be able to obtain CDL within 30 days. Benefits available. Wages according to exp. & references. Clayton Landscaping. (810)437-1266.

IMMEDIATE openings. Cashiers. Apply at Brighton Mall Car Wash, next to K-marts.

IMMEDIATE opening for convenient store manager. Full time employment w/benefits in S.W. Oakland County. Responsible for employee management as well as the cultivation & maintenance of customer relationship through effective training, motivation & supervision of staff. Must have some sales & employee management exp. Send resume to: 528 N. Pontiac Trail, Box 102, Walled Lake, MI 48390

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IMMEDIATE opening for convenient store manager. Full time employment w/benefits in S.W. Oakland County. Responsible for employee management as well as the cultivation & maintenance of customer relationship through effective training, motivation & supervision of staff. Must have some sales & employee management exp. Send resume to: 528 N. Pontiac Trail, Box 102, Walled Lake, MI 48390

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INSTRUCTORS wanted. Out going individuals for jazz, tap, tumbling, ballroom, country, line dance, cheerleading, pom-pom, modeling and drama classes. experience helpful. Call Thatt Dancing of M.I., Inc at: (810)349-5330.

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40 Hours Per Week + Overtime
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will train, homemakers
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48375

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Yerkes

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Coop Pre-School is looking for
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and/or 3 yr. olds for the 1994
school year. Bachelors degree in
early childhood development.
Resume by June 10 to: Nancy
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MI 48167

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requirements to: P.O. Box 342,
Farmville MI 48836

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doors. Truck and tools required.
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persons. (810)486-3667

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school year. Bachelors degree in
early childhood development.
Resume by June 10 to: Nancy
Manley, P.O. Box 1, Northville,
MI 48167

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AT 3:30 P.M.REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY
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IS FRIDAY
AT 3:30 P.M.

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002

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A COMPREHENSIVE BENEFITS PACKAGE and a commitment to employee involvement add to the advantages of being a fortune 200 company with world wide facilities.

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002

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CLASSIFIED

INSERVICE DIRECTOR

Looking for an innovative, creative, independent RN

Must have knowledge in long-term care and OBRA regulations. Train the trainer and CSO required.

Medlodge of Howell is a 239 bed skilled nursing with much to offer to the right individual.

Call (517)548-1900 or send resume to:
Medlodge of Howell
1333 W. Grand River
Howell, MI 48843

INSERVICE COORDINATOR

Are you a self-motivated, flexible RN who loves working with people. If so, we have a great Inservice Department with only one position open. We are willing to show how employee oriented we are with a \$1,000 Bonus. We offer competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Apply to: Greenway Healthcare Center, 3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI - A Horizon Healthcare Corporation owned and operated facility or FAX resume to (517)546-9495 ATTN: AD-INSERVICE. EOE.

MEDICAL Lab Tech needed 1 evening per week & 1 shift every other weekend. Experience only. (517)546-2266

LPN

Part-time, 3 days per week 6.5 hours afternoon shift at McAuley McPherson Urgent Care, Brighton. Provides a variety of services/patient care in emergency/non-emergency situations. Current Michigan licensure as LPN and BCLS required.

Qualified applicants may apply in person or send a resume to:

McPherson Hospital
620 Byron Road
Howell, MI 48843-1093

McPherson Hospital is a unit of Catherine McAuley Health System

24-hour jobline (517)545-6606

LPN staff positions available on days & afternoons. Flexible staffing pattern. In house pool positions also available on all shifts. Call the Director of Nursing at Martin Luther Memorial Home, (810)437-2048

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Want to earn higher dollars than you are presently making? Benefits & a nice place to work. Livonia/Novi area. If you are a hardworker & an experienced assistant in a medical or podiatry office, call (810)349-5559

BILLER/RECEPTIONIST

Intelligent, self-starter with experience in Health insurance & good patient communications needed for busy medical practice. Must be hard worker & dependable, \$8/hr. & higher depending on experience. Livonia area. (810)349-5559

NURSE AIDES

needed to provide TLC to our special clients in Fenton. Join our agency with Heart by calling Community Health Services at: (810)750-7002

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

For home care visits, part-time. Excellent pay. Set your hours. **FAMILY NURSE CARE.** (810)229-5683

REGISTERED Nurse positions available at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, full time positions for patient management, supervision of LPN's & Resident Care Aides. These positions require graduation from an approved school of nursing & a current Michigan License. Psychiatric nursing exp. is preferred but not required. Salary is \$18.48/hr., \$38,586 24/yr., additional 5% for afternoon & midnight shifts. Exc. benefit pkg. Please call Mrs. Hall RN at (313)349-1800 ext.2231. EOE.

RN - HOME CARE to provide visits for busy agency. Excellent pay and benefits. **FAMILY NURSE CARE** (313)229-5683

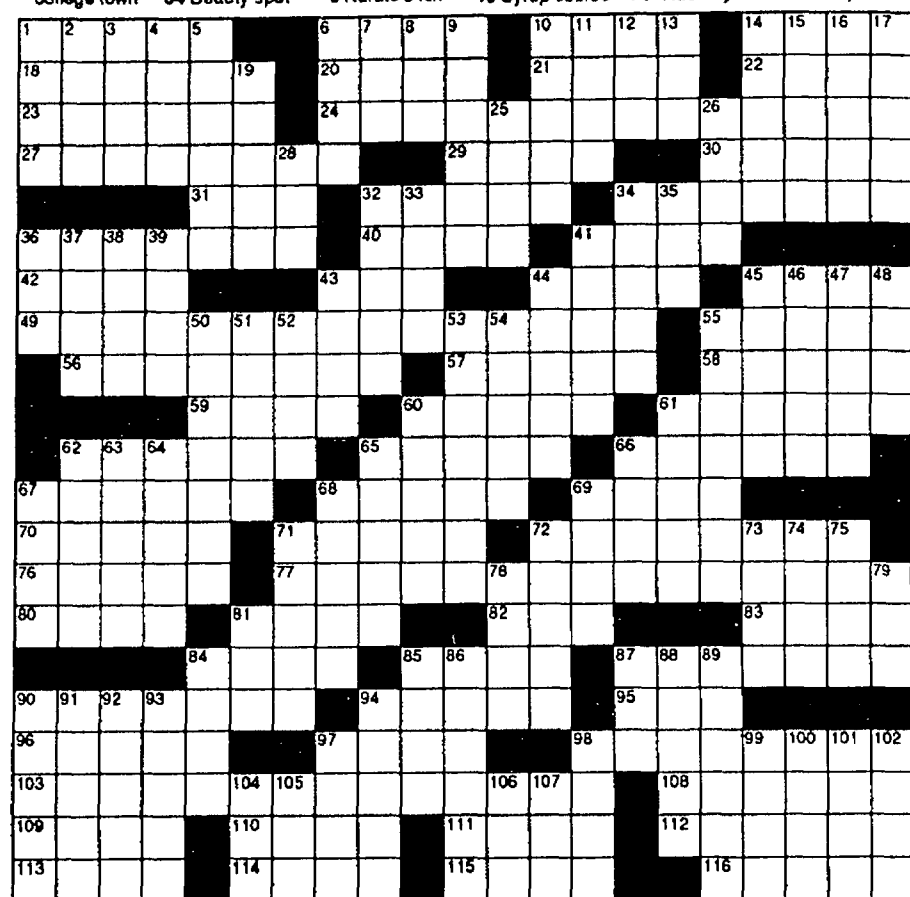
BUY IT. FIND IT. SELL IT. TRADE IT. CLASSIFIED



When placing an ad under one of our animal classifications, always have the correct spelling for the breed or sire on hand.

Super Crossword

ACROSS
1 Medieval weapons
6 A Hittite
10 Sweetshops, in a way
14 Fancy appetizer
18 Ark park?
20 "Once-a-time" ...
21 Furnace's output
22 Glided
23 Go all out
24 Start of a remark by Tom Kelly
27 Conqueror Cortes
29 Like jungle foliage
30 Chef's home?
31 Bom
32 Feathered tuft
34 Sushi ingredient
38 Key stone?
40 Lie in wait
41 Dark blue
42 Boesky of Wall Street
43 Portable bed
44 Took the plunge
45 Midwest college town
49 Part 2 of remark
55 Cugat consort
56 Reached a decision
57 Having more amarts?
58 Printer's proof
59 Adjusted an ascot
60 Started back
61 Fanatic
62 Small fish
65 Teacher's aid
66 Front runner
67 Parallel
68 Bagpipe sound
69 Engrossed
70 French (template)
71 It's found in a trunk
72 Makes up melodies
76 Shut up
77 Part 3 of remark
80 Temptation location
81 Drain problem
82 Chemical suffix
83 "It's—to Tell a Lie"
84 Beauty spot
85 Did a Little bit?
87 Last name in gossip
90 Juliet's perch
94 Inlay material
95 UK honor
96 Doll up
97 First name in figure skating
98 George Eliot novel
103 End of remark
106 Join metals
109 "Dies—"
110 Hurler
111 "Jane—"
112 Clementi compositions
113 Make a loan item?
114 Play in a pond
115 Requirement
116 Clear the air
DOWN
1 Monstrous dance?
2 Commedia dell—
3 "It Must Be Him" singer
4 Gray or Moran
5 Learned person
6 Karale's kin
7 GI's address
8 Max—
9 It's shed in winter
10 That's the split
11 "Right on!"
12 Staff
13 Gunter's grounds
14 "Fie!"
15 Skirt shape
16 Smattering
17 Added fringe
18 Babel
19 Nightingale's night?
26 Canape holder
28 Narcs' org
32 Overhead item?
33 Winter Handel
34 Reish
35 First offender
36 Spare part?
37 In excess
38 Rich niche
39 Cain's nephew
41 Prominent
43 Campus female
44 Jacob of "I, Claudius"
45 Winning
46 Syrup source
47 Slip
48 Santa's problem
50 Took turns
51 Top drawer
52 Monsieur Montand
53 "79 Caine" Ustinov film
54 Light fabric
55 Prime mover
60 Martin of "Captain Ron"
61 Herbert Marx's stage name
62 "Police—"
63 Cleanse
64 Poe crow
65 Stevens of "Red Gunn"
66 Florence Nightingale's prop
67 "Behold to Brutus"
68 Friday's originator
69 European capital
71 Like 69 Down
72 Actress
73 Morgan Williams
74 Facility
75 Bad mood
78 "Has Any—"
body—My Gai?
79 Blast-to-be
81 Take in
84 Non-stereo
85 Explorer Tasman
86 It's on the bee's knees
87 Physique, for short
88 Put down
89 Secluded
90 Ralhbone of filmdom
91 Put on a pedestal
92 Arthur Miller's salesman
93 Doctrine
94 Ovid's fate
97 Really impressed
98 Made wine divine
99 Obscure
100 Snorri's stories
101 Rick of "Sold Gold"
102 Gaelic
104 This instant
105 History division
106 Comic Louis
107 "We—Family" (79 tune)



Answers to Super Crossword

MADAM WAGO SHED CLAP
ALAMO AWAY MAORI REEL
SPRINGROLL ABETS REEL
GABLE PRIDE AND JOY
STROLL BADEN GEO
ACHILLES LOS CARESSES
FRENCH UND CRIED HEE
TAB ATASTE OF HONEY ORE
EPI UTAM PLEAT ACID
REG ETON GUEST JOCKEY
VENOM MALES SOLT
CRATER HATES HIKE NGO
HILLO AARON DOZE GUT
ILL CANDYSTRIPEERS PIT
CEE CANDS AXE THINE
ODYSSEYS MEG STRAINER
ETC DINER EUREKA
DOTTEDSWISS HOTEL
EDIT OLIVE HIGHSTERRA
BOLL TAPER INRE NADER
TREE EVER DEER GRAFT

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

RN/LPN \$1,000 SIGN-ON BONUS

Members needed for expanding facility. RN and LPN full and part-time positions available. Also, opportunities as a part-time 3-11 shift RN Supervisor. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply at: Greenway Healthcare Center, 3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI - A Horizon Healthcare Corporation owned and operated facility or FAX resume to (517)546-9495. ATTN: AD-NURSE. EOE

RN/MLPN needed full and part-time, p.m. shift. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd, Milford, between 9:30 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. (810)685-1400.

RN/MLPN needed for long term home health care, toddler with trach, CPAP, full & part time. Stockbridge area, call Friends Who Care (517)437-7321.

RNS, LPNS needed for long term home health care, toddler with trach, CPAP, full & part time. Stockbridge area, call Friends Who Care (517)437-7321.

RNS/LPNs WE NEED YOU! LPNS earn up to \$20/hr. RNS earn up to \$40/hr. Home Care Staff Relief. **FAMILY HOME CARE.** (313)229-5683, (313)455-5683

RN/LPNs CNA's Home Health Aides Nursing Students Therapists

Visiting Care, affiliated with the UMMC & VNA-HV has an immediate need for qualified professionals in your local area for shifts and/or visits. Specific need for: **PHYSICAL THERAPY**, **RN's** with day or night availability and **PEDIATRIC RN's** with high-tech skills. Join the experts in home health care! Call today (810)229-0320, (810)344-0234, (313)677-0020.

UNIT MANAGER

Are you an RN with long-term care experience? Are you looking for a professional challenge with a dynamic management team? If you answered yes to both of these questions, then Medlodge of Howell may be the place

006 Office/Clerical

OFFICE help, part-time, dispatching, routing, sales, or telemarketing exp. required. Wage 11.00. Apply in person: 1016 E. Sibley, Howell.

OFFICE help duties to include: bookkeeping, computer applications & some courier sales for a 45 yr. old downtown Brighton retail business. Hours to include some evenings & weekends (810)227-2221.

PART-TIME nights/weekends receptionist, 23 hrs per week, three 4 week night shifts, one 9 hr. weekend shift. Must be dependable, have pleasant personality and be able to perform light clerical duties. Minimum typing speed of 50 wpm. Knowledge of WordPerfect required and previous office experience preferred. Must be familiar with Howell Community and must possess good people skills. Must be reliable and dependable with the ability to work independently. Must possess a positive attitude in order to work effectively with faculty and students in an environment of positive growth and quick responsiveness to community needs. Salary is \$6.50/hour. Will work afternoons/evenings and Friday daytime. Send letter of application, resume and completed application form (call (517)483-1860 to obtain form) to: 91-Office of Extension and Community Education, Lansing Community College, P.O. Box 40010, Lansing, MI 48910-7210. EEO/Affirmative Action Employer.

PART-TIME clerk for the S. Lyon Police Dept. Wed. & Fri. 8:30-5pm. Mature individual needed. Duties include: all secretarial skills, computer exp. and matron duties required. \$5.50 to start. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 8:30-4pm, at 214 W. Lake St., S. Lyon, EOE.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

If you would like working at a major automotive manufacturer, have an excellent clerical and PC skills, and enjoy dealing with people, we have an interesting, long-term assignment available. We offer excellent pay and benefits. Microsoft Word for Windows and Excel helpful, but will train. Please send resume to (810) 227-6554 or call for an appointment today.

(810) 227-2034
500 W. Main St.
Brighton, MI 48116
KELLY SERVICES
An equal opportunity employer.

PART-TIME office help needed. Answering phones, a general office work. Apply at 9332 Weber, Brighton.

PART-TIME position, organized, motivated, mature person with good typing and phone skills. Clerical exp. necessary. Knowledge of WordPerfect preferred. Call Rosemary at (810)227-2615 between 9am & 4pm.

PART-TIME Exp typist needed for Brighton office, flexible hrs, wage negotiable. (810)227-4339.

PLANT SECRETARY - flexible, multi-tasked, experienced individual with management skills needed for plastic injection molding manufacturer. Excellent benefit pkg w/this automotive supplier in Fowlerville, near Lansing. Responsibilities include office management, staffing, payroll & working closely with plant manager & foreman. Only successful employees with suitable work history need apply. Applicants will be thoroughly tested. Mail resume & salary history, specifically to: Plant Secretary, P.O. Box 2107, Southfield, MI 48037.

RAPIDLY growing marketing and advertising company needs to fill several different office positions in our Brighton office. For interview call (810)227-6953. Must be ready to start immediately.

RECEPTIONIST

Aviation fuel co. in Ann Arbor seeks receptionist w/experience on multiline phone system. Professional and enthusiastic attitude required for this fast paced, team oriented environment. Send resume to: C/O The South Lyon Herald, Box 4104, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY, for a law firm's Brighton branch office. WordPerfect 5.1 knowledge required. Send resume & salary requirements to P.O. Box 3040, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-3040.

RECEPTIONIST, Novi Village Retirement Community, a senior apt. complex is currently accepting applications for a weekend/evening receptionist. Position is part-time, duties include answering phones, conducting tours and assisting tenant needs. Apply in person between 9am-5pm, 45182 West Rd., Novi.

RECEPTIONIST - Position available for a bright & friendly person. Please apply in person, M, W, Th & F, 9am-11:30am. Call Ponia Country Club, 4500 Oak Dr.

SECRETARY/Receptionist, Brighton area manufacturer seeking exp individual to provide clerical assistance to department, answer telephones & greet customers. Requires exp. written & verbal communication skills & accuracy in typing. Send resume & salary requirements to: Marketing Center, Attn: Controller, 5959 Ford Ct., Brighton, MI 48116.

SECRETARY - flexible individual needed for Fowlerville manufacturer \$8/hr. + benefits pkg. Must have secretary & payroll exp. w/comp. 45wpm & phone skills. Only successful employees with suitable work history need apply. Applicants will be thoroughly tested. Mail resume & salary history to: Fowlerville Clerical PO Box 2107 Southfield 48037.

SERVICE COORDINATOR to schedule cases for busy home care agency in Brighton. Excellent communication and clerical skills required. **FAMILY NURSE CARE**. (810)229-5663.

SUPPORT STAFF (part-time, approximately 25 hours per week) - Lansing Community College has an immediate opening for a part-time support staff person at the Howell Center. Minimum typing speed of 50 wpm. Knowledge of WordPerfect required and previous office experience preferred. Must be familiar with Howell Community and must possess good people skills. Must be reliable and dependable with the ability to work independently. Must possess a positive attitude in order to work effectively with faculty and students in an environment of positive growth and quick responsiveness to community needs. Salary is \$6.50/hour. Will work afternoons/evenings and Friday daytime. Send letter of application, resume and completed application form (call (517)483-1860 to obtain form) to: 91-Office of Extension and Community Education, Lansing Community College, P.O. Box 40010, Lansing, MI 48910-7210. EEO/Affirmative Action Employer.

THAT SPECIAL TOUCH

If you possess that special touch which combines speed and accuracy, then we need to talk. If you have at least 6 months recent office experience then call today for an appointment.

ADIA
(810)227-1218

007 Help Wanted Part-Time

AFTERNOON SHIFT MIDNIGHT SHIFT

PART-TIME

WORK AVAILABLE

in our bindery department in Howell. Will be working as part of a team to prepare newspapers for delivery to customers. Must be able to do some lifting up to 50 pounds. No experience necessary. Smoke-free environment. Please apply in person at:

HomeTown Newspapers
1651 Burkhardt Road,
Howell, Michigan

No phone calls please. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ARE you available 2 to 3 days a week to clean homes in the South Lyon area? Have dependable transportation? \$6 per hour. (810)437-4720.

BUSY bakery needs help, afternoons & weekends. Dockside Baking Co. (313)449-2600

DETROIT News sub driver wanted to work any weekend. Some weekdays involved, good pay, reliable transportation a must, long-term. Call (810)227-0737.

RETIRED person for dispatcher maintenance. (517)521-4702.

HOUSECLEANING positions available, days. Must be mature, reliable. Call Homeworks, (810)229-5499.

JANITORIAL Co. Brighton area, 2 hrs per eve. Mon-Fri, buffing experience helpful, \$5/hr. also Mon-Fri days new construction cleaning. (810)227-3495

LOVE HORSES?

If you are dependable, over 18 & have experience around horses, we have jobs waiting. Horse Keepers Inc. (810)437-6121 leave message.

MATURE, dependable person needed, to clean car dealership nights. (810)698-3446.

NOW hiring part-time eyes, telemarketing for HomeTown Newspapers. Great for homemakers. Work out of the South Lyon office. 5pm-8:30pm, Tues-Thurs. Perfect opportunity. For more info, please call between 8am-6:30pm (810)349-3627.

NOW summer only, part-time, some weekends, 6am-12noon, must know computer & telephone. For interview, (313)665-4428, ask for Gina.

SWIMMING instructor/Lifeguard, Part-time, year-round, rewarding job opportunity. Wicon/Novi preschool. Call Karen, (810)348-2780.

VG's food center in Brighton now hiring part-time positions for service counter, deli, produce, meat counter, & service clerks. Please apply Mon-Fri at 9870 E. Grand River.

008 Food/Beverage

ALBIES now hiring evenings & weekends. Mature responsible person, ideal for second job. Apply in person at 3637 E. Grand River, Howell Wal-Mart Plaza.

ASSISTANT Managers needed, up to \$8 an hour. Please call for your personal interview, (810)632-7296.

CATTAIS Golf Club, Cooks & Servers. Apply at 57737 G Mile Rd. South Lyon, (810)486-8777.

CHINESE restaurant looking for waitstaff and kitchen help. Experienced full and part-time. Singapore Restaurant, 45017 Pontiac Trail, Novi. (313)624-7755

COOK

Openings, high pay & benefits. Harland Big Boy, M-59 & US 23. **COOKS/waitstaff**, Novi Village Retirement Community is currently accepting applications for full & part-time cooks & waitstaff. Candidates may apply in person between 9am-5pm. 45182 West Rd., Novi. (810)669-5330

FULL and part-time kitchen positions available. Will work around your schedule. Contact Chef Douglas, (517)548-2548.

GENERAL MANAGER

Responsible directly to the owner. Multi unit, multi concept restaurant group. Proficiency in training, scheduling, & purchasing is a must. Certification a plus. Salary & benefit package negotiable for this newly created position. Reply in confidence to: Box # 4106, CO The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell MI 48843

GRILL manager, No Sundays. Compact 1 person operation. Bar or short order cooking skills very helpful. Knowledge of inventory & purchasing a plus. All afternoon & evening work. Hourly base plus percentage of sales. Fax Dates "On The Grill", (517)546-3663 or (517)546-3663

HOT dog vendors, Great summer employment for high school & college student. Must have reliable transportation. Straight commission with a guarantee. Call Fat Date at (517)546-3663

HOWELL Dairy Queen, counter help. Apply between 11am-4pm.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken in Brighton now hiring day and night shifts. Apply in person.

NEEDED part-time assistant cook in Livingston County area, (313)878-9380.

SICILIANO'S ITALIAN PIZZERIA

Now hiring full time/part-time delivery drivers. Opportunity to earn up to \$8/hr. Must be 18 or older and have your own reliable car. (810)227-9555.

SILVERMAN'S

Help wanted-cooks, waitstaff & bus people needed. Excellent pay and atmosphere. Apply in person at Silverman's 1101 E. Grand River, Howell. (517)546-4188.

WHITMORE LAKE Big Boy taking applications for waitstaff, cooks & bussers, flexible hrs. & opportunity for advancement. Please apply: US-23, exit 53 Sam (313)449-4500.

009 Nursing Homes

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT, West Bloomfield Nursing Center, near Maple & Drake, has an immediate opening for an Activities Assistant. This is a full time position with benefits. Previous nursing home experience is preferred. Please apply in person at 6445 W. Maple Rd., West Bloomfield between 9:00am & 5:00pm. For details please call Marcia Kirk at (810)661-1600.

A state approved training course for certified nursing assistants will be offered beginning June 6. Full and part-time positions available. Apply by June 3 at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd. Milford, between 9:30am and 3:30pm. (810)685-1400

BUY IT. FIND IT. SELL IT. TRADE IT.

CLASSIFIED

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES

We have full & part-time positions available for those who have a love & understanding for the elderly. Call (810)349-2640 for more information or come in & fill out an application anytime Mon-Fri. between 9am-5pm. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES

We have full & part-time positions available for those who have a love & understanding for the elderly. Call (810)349-2640 for more information or come in & fill out an application anytime Mon-Fri. between 9am-5pm. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi.

DIETARY AIDE

Full or part-time position available. Hours 2pm-10pm or 3pm-11pm. Starting wage \$6.45-\$7.00 per hour. Job involves working on tray assembly line, some food prep, dishwashing and cleaning. For more information call (810)349-2640 or stop in and fill out an application anytime Mon-Fri 9am-5pm. Whitehall-Convalescent Home, 43455 W. 10 Mile Rd.

LPN/RN

We have a part-time position available on our afternoon shift working every other weekend. For more information, call (810)349-2640 or come in and fill out an application anytime Mon-Fri, 9am to 5pm. Whitehall-Convalescent Home, 43455 W. 10 Mile Rd.

LPNS - \$15.25

West Bloomfield Nursing Center, near Maple & Drake, has immediate part-time openings for LPNs on the afternoon shift. Previous nursing home experience is preferred. \$15.25/hour. For details please call Mrs. Helen at (810)661-1600.

RN/PLN needed full and part-time, p.m. shift. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd. Milford, between 9:30am & 3:30pm. (810)685-1400.

STAFF Coordinator needed. People skills, computer awareness & clerical skills needed. 5 days a week, 8:30am-4:30pm. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd. Milford, between 9:30am & 3:30pm. (810)685-1400.

TRAINED nurse aide or CNA needed. Full and part-time, all shifts. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd. Milford, between 9:30am and 3:30pm. (810)685-1400

010 Elderly Care & Assistance

CARE Giver for older women, live-in position, salary & benefits. (810)752-5297

COMPANION for older woman, full/part-time. Personal care and light house keeping. (810)380-8237

COMPANION/housekeeper for elderly female Alzheimer's patient. Non-smoker. South Lyon area. Mon.-Fri., days. (810)437-7629.

DIRECT care staff needed for group home for the developmentally disabled. Must be 18 or over, have valid drivers license, & high school diploma or GED. Part-time afternoons. \$5.40/hr (517)546-3915.

DOES your friend or loved one need 24 hr. care & companionship? Country Manner adult foster care gives you an opportunity to give your own a warm loving home in a country atmosphere. Well balanced meals & snacks, organized exercise, crafts & games. Weekly hairdo, manicure & much more. Come see what we have to offer. For information call (810)437-1810.

HELP MOM STAY HOME Keep your promise, don't put her in a nursing home. We provide 24 HR. LIVE-IN CARE. 1 person provides personal care, cooking, housekeeping & errands. Exp. caring, dependable, insured & bonded. (810)360-8237.

KEEP PROMISE TO MOM Help her stay in her home. We provide 24 HR. LIVE-IN CARE. One person provides personal care, cooking, cleaning & errands. Exp. caring, dependable, bonded. (810)360-8237

LIVE in care giver for elderly couple, 4 days, 7 nights, room, board plus salary. (517)546-0787.

MATURE woman, non-smoker to live w/mom & elderly lady on weekends in Fenton. (810)437-5413.

QUALITY care for the aged. Will train both Brighton & Howell. Must be willing to work weekends. (517)548-6601.

THAT Special Person to work in my adult foster care home, hrs. 2:30pm-9:30pm, 5 days weekly and every other weekend, starting salary \$6/hr., for more info call: Beanie, (517)548-2638

011 Day Care, Babysitting

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

A-1 Babysitter. Over 25 years exp. Non-smoker. CPR. Reasonable rates. (810)231-1965.

A licensed Northville mom has daycare openings. Call (810)347-1153

BABYSITTER, mature/Senior Citizen, mid June-August, Tue-Fri, 11am-4pm, transportation needed, (810)227-3684.

BABYSITTER needed in my Fowlerville home Afternoons 3:30pm - 12:45am. M-F. Must be dependable. References a must. (517)223-0156

BABYSITTER needed, Novi area for two boys, ages 6 & 10. Mon. thru Fri. beginning the middle of June. References required. Call (810)669-9716 after 5pm

BABYSITTER needed in my home, non-smoker, 4-5 days wk, approx. 6hrs. per day. 4 & 1 yr. old. (313)878-2741.

BABYSITTER needed, 3 boys ages 3 mos., 2 & 4 yrs. Must have previous child care exp., be responsible, creative, energetic & willing to do light housework 30-40 hrs./wk. Flexible days, evs & weekends. Own transportation. Walled Lake area. \$5/hr. References. (810)960-1822.

CARE giver needed year round in our Howell home, fulltime, Mon-Fri. for infant and toddler. Non-smoker. (517)546-0562

CARING teacher/Mom will provide full-time day care, 8 Mile/Taft, June 6. (313)380-6883

CHILD care wanted, 1 child 9 yrs. old. Times & days will vary. Aug. 1994-April 1995. Must have trans. experience with children, be reliable & have exp. references. Possible room & board exchange. South Lyon area. Call (810)437-8458

CHILD care needed in our South Lyon home for summer months. 2 children, 6 & 9 yrs. References. (810)437-7021 after 6pm.

CHILD care wanted, 2 yr. & newborn, begin mid-Sept. Must be flexible, references. Call evenings, (517)223-3587.

CHILD care "M-36" Pinckney/Hamilton. Licensed, mother & teaching degree. (313)878-0389.

CHILD care needed for 6 mo. old in my Hamburg home. Tues & Thurs. (810)231-1679

DESPERATELY seeking live-in nanny. Non-smoker. Own transportation. Redford area. Salary \$500-\$700 mo. (810)348-5490. After 6pm (313)535-3327

EARLY Discovery Child Care Center in Novi is taking applications. Directors/teacher has MA education, bachelor of science, child development and 10 years teaching experience. Educational programs will meet the developmental needs of each child. (810)380-0988.

FULL time nanny/day care worker needed in our South Lyon home. Experienced, loving, non-smoker. References required. (810)486-3084.

LOVING child care, great rates, Hartland. (810)632-7414

LOVING Mother has one position available full time days, Mon-Fri., lunch & snacks provided. references. (810)960-7521.

LOVING Mother of 2 yr. old would like to care for 3-5 toddlers in Howell area on a full time basis. Structured activities and meal provided. (517)548-3664.

LOVING Mother of 1 w/10 yrs. experience wishes to watch your children. References. (517)548-5851.

MOTHER of 2 would like playmates for her 2 girls. 1 child, \$60, 2 children \$110. Includes meals and snacks. (517)521-4234.

MOTHER wants to babysit in Novi area, full time. (313)344-9349.

NEED Day care for Summer? Call Esther for camp like setting and fun activities for your K-3rd grader, in Northville Twp. (810)344-0439.

012 Education/ Instruction

FIRST Presbyterian Preschool in Brighton has 1 opening for a Mon./Wed./Fri. assistant teacher position, 8:30am-4:00pm, starting in September. Also accepting applications for substitute teachers. Interested applicants send resume to 300 E. Grand River Ave., Brighton, MI 48116, Attn: Lisa.

NOTICE of JOB TRAINING and EMPLOYMENT

(no cost to students - Jobs available upon successful completion)

Become a Telecommunications Technician in 8 1/2 weeks!

All fees paid by Michigan Jobs Commission in collaboration with

Ross Learning, Inc. and Advanced Communications, Inc.

Call

434-7320

E.O.E. Program

BUILDERS LICENSE WORKSHOPS

Prepare for the Builders License Exam. Definit and Learning Locations.

Train to be a professional with professionals passing rate 99%

CLASS LOCATIONS AND TIMES
Dexter - June 20th
Brighton - June 14th
Hartford - July 13th
Fowlerville - July 23rd

Also available: Residential Electric Workshops
L.P.S. Inc. Construction Training Co.
Free Info: 1 (800) 333-3870
Visa & Mastercard Accepted

"GET LEGAL"

Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer

(810) 867-3034

Prepare for the State Examination Sponsored By Community Education Programs at

21 hours of instruction
Multiple Locations
Novi, Pinckney, Howell, Highland Livonia
1-800-666-3034

INSTRUCTORS with bachelors degree

needed to work with children and adults who are language disabled. Training needed: Orton-Gillingham seminar, fee is \$520. Flexible work schedule. If interested, call the Dyslexia Resource Center at (517)548-0047 (517)349-6521

JOB readiness program for single heads of households, begins June 7. For more information call Soundings: A Center for Women (313)663-6689

014 Situations Wanted

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

FOSTER parents wanted. Wayne Center is looking for foster parents for special needs, infant & teens. Must be committed to working w/special behaviors. On going training, clinical support & financial reimbursement is provided. Orientation is held the first Thursday of every month. Please call for further info (313)425-7188.

HOUSECLEANING, guaranteed clean results, lowest prices. Call 9am-9pm (517)223-0270

HOUSECLEANING, Spic & Span. Exp. References. (810)437-9466.

NEED your grass cut cheap? Every week, reasonable prices, reliable. (810)685-2031.

015 Business and Professional Services

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

A TO Z Secretarial Services. Resumes, presentations, desktop publishing, transcriptions, customizing, mailing, laser printing, etc. Peggy (810)474-9800.

PROFESSIONAL Development Services Resume construction,

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON - Hodges Green sub garage sale. Baby items, kids clothes, toys, furniture, lamps & other household items 10-12 families. Sat. June 4, 9am-5pm, Sun. June 5, noon-5pm. Turn on Summercrest Dr. off Rickett Rd. 2 miles S of Lee Rd. across from Huron Meadows golf course.

BRIGHTON Pine Valley Estates Sub Garage Sale. Sat. June 4, 9-3pm. Hamburg Rd. & Wide Valley. Watch for balloons.

BRIGHTON June 3 & 4, 10:30 to 3:00pm. Multi-family sale. 5468 Lawnwood, (1/2 mile to Kensington Rd., exit 151 turn North less quarter mile to Larkins turn West to Second St. Lawnwood). Free new gift to first 15 purchasers with minimum purchase each day. Wickie, oak and pine furniture, antiques, sports, camping and exercising equipment, bikes, games, small fridge, microwave and appliances, copper, computer, clothes and more.

BRIGHTON Multifamily 2820 Independence Dr. June 3 9am-4pm. June 4, 9am-1pm.

BRIGHTON Multi-family sale. Large selection of items. Woods mower, indoor-outdoor plants, furniture, toys, fabric, wrought iron railing, clothes of assorted sizes. Household and garage items. 11534 Hynes Rd. June 3 & 4, 9-6pm.

BRIGHTON 3 family garage sale. 2375 Dons, June 2 & 3, 9-4pm.

BRIGHTON TWP - Brand name toys, adult & kids clothes, exc. cond. Lamps, typewriter, & misc. household items. Thurs., 9-3 4322 Lux Ln. Off Spencer, E. of Pleasant Valley.

BRIGHTON - Household items, business & misc. office items including showcases. June 2, 3 & 4, 9-5 328 South St.

BRIGHTON Thurs. & Fri. 9am-4pm. 1585 Bosak Dr. W. of Old 23, off Hynes Rd. Paddleboat, utility trailer, ATC, gym equipment, household items.

BRIGHTON - Super sale! Furniture, jewelry, books, clothes, household, toys, tools, lawn equipment, pictures, linens, exc. June 2 & 3, 9-5 9137 Maltby Rd. S. of Lee Rd. & E. of Rickett.

BRIGHTON - DO NOT MISS THIS ONE! Huge six family garage sale. Antiques, collectibles, old car manuals & Corvette news. Oak table, plant stand, desks, furniture, old linens & household items. Tools, infant/kids clothes, baby items, custom flower boxes. June 3 & 4, 9am-5pm. Florin or Shine. No early birds. 6061 Brighton Rd. 1/2 mile E. of Oak Pointe.

BRIGHTON Moving sale. We've got everything! Thurs., Fri. June 3 & 4, 10-3pm. 11807 Pine Mountain, off Pleasant Valley between Spencer & Grand River.

BRIGHTON - Sat. only! June 4, 9-4. 6447 Hollybrook, N.E. of Lee & Rickett. 2 piece white bedroom set, oriental rug, wicker trunk, throw pillows, & lots of household items. (810)227-8227.

BRIGHTON 2 family June 2, 3, 4, 9-5. Tables, lamps, clothes, toys & more. Bitten Lk Sub. Taylor Rd. & follow signs 216 Fonro. Please no early birds.

BRIGHTON Moving sale. Lots of furniture, misc. 3708 Cooley Drive, Hilton & Hunter June 3, 11am-5pm. June 4, 9-5pm.

BRIGHTON yard sale. Furniture, freezer, kids clothes, toys, weights, exc. June 2 & 3, 9-5pm. 2600 Hacker Rd.

BRIGHTON Fri-Sat, June 3-4, 9-2pm. 686 Oak Ridge Dr. Near Rickett. Good stuff!

BRIGHTON 2 Family Garage Sale. Misc. items, John Deere 216 tractor. Thurs. & Fri. 9am-5pm. 4722 Meadowview, between Kensington and Pleasant Valley Rd. off of Spencer.

BRIGHTON June 3 & 4, 9-5pm. 7641 Towning Pines, Hamburg Rd. & Maltby. Spring piano, bedroom furniture, picnic table, boys clothing sizes 6-14.

BRIGHTON 2 family 8212 Twilight Ln. (Horton Hills Sub). Sat. June 4, 9am-4pm. Waterbed, Duncan Pyle table, bikes and much more.

COHOCTAH Yard sale. Counter top range, wood stove, crafts, baby items, misc. June 2, 3, 4, 9am-5pm, 11251. Bohm.

COMMERCE Twp. boys clothes, infant-4t, maternity clothes, toys, kids equipment and other misc. 3730 Elsie (Bass Lake/Benston) Sat. June 4, 9am-4pm.

FENTON Fantastic 3 family garage sale. Antiques, good clothing for all sizes. Household items. June 2 & 3 9am-5pm. 6292 Mabley Hill Rd. Old US-23, E. on Faussett, S. on Mabley Hill, 3rd house on left, follow signs.

FENTON - First time sale, over 100 family treasures. June 2 9:30am-6pm. June 3 9am-3pm. 12455 Alcy, W. of Fenton Rd. Between Clyde and Center Rd. Proceeds will benefit Child of Christ Lutheran school track and field. Lutheran Brotherhood. Nor-Oak Branch #8818 will make \$ for \$, up to \$1000.

FOWLerville - everything must go! 208 North St. 9-7, May 25-28 & June 1-4.

FOWLerville Grandshire Estates Annual Community Yard Sale! June 10, 11, 12, 9am-5pm. Off I-96 and Grand, behind Hardee's. (517)223-3663.

FOWLerville Women's jeans girls clothing June 2, 3, 4, 9am-5pm. 7200 N. Gregory Rd.

FOWLerville Barn Sale. Tack, cages, woodwork, lots of odds & ends. 10160 Van Orden, 1st house off Nicholson. Fri. & Sat. June 3 & 4, 9-5pm.

FOWLerville Multi-family yard sale, rain or shine. 9000 West Grand River, June 4, 10-5pm.

FOWLerville - 3 family sale. Baby items, appliances, bikes, toys, sofa/love seat, 1/2 karat diamond engagement ring, horse tack, trees & nms, stereo 3300 & 3366 S. Hogback Rd. June 2-4, 8am-5pm, & June 5, 1-5pm.

HOWELL - June 3, 9am-5pm. Little Tykes activity gym, Fisher Price car seat, baby stroller, toddler clothes & toys, 10 gallon fish aquarium, & misc. 3645 Fissett Rd., between Higgins & Latson.

HOWELL June 3 & 4, 9-6pm. 2675 Mason Rd. Electric lawn mower, gas range, dishwasher & lots of misc.

HOWELL June 4 & 5, 10-6pm. Women's, children's and housewares. 4338 Irene, off of Con Lake, between Chilson and D-19.

HOWELL June 5, 9am-5pm. Black floral couch, antique school desk, large buffet, crib, many more items. 3558 Norton Rd.

HOWELL Little Berkley Sub. Sale June 3, 4, 9am to 7 West Grand River to North Burkhart Rd., 4 miles to Candell Rd.

HOWELL Moving sale, June 4 & 5, 10-4pm. Kids clothes, furniture, swing set, toys. 3448 Pingree.

HAMBURG Sat. June 4, 8am-5pm. Neighborhood garage sale. Little Ore Lake.

HARTLAND Neighborhood Sale in San Marino Meadows Sub. off M-59, 1 mile W. of US 23 Great street, kids/adult clothing, toys, household items & more. Watch for individual signs. 9:30-3:30, June 3 & 4, 9:30-12:30, June 4.

HARTLAND June 2, 3, 4, 9am-5pm, 1478 Hacker Rd. 1/2 S. of M-59, clothes, bikes, TV, stereo, books.

HARTLAND 5 family sale. Antiques, tools, mens items, yard equipment, baby items, kids clothes, household items. June 2-4, 10am-5pm. 5199 Hunters Ridge, Clyde Rd. 1/2 mile E. of Fenton Rd.

HARTLAND June 3 & 4, from 9-5pm. Huge sale. 3200 Hidden Creek, N. off Dunham, E. of Hartland Rd.

HARTLAND Moving, Lawn, garden, woodworking tools. Pato, baby furniture. Boating, household items. Antiques, bikes, toys, more. June 3, 4 & 5, 10am-5pm. M-59 to Bulard to Countryside to 2855 Sun Terrace.

HIGHLAND AXFORD ACRES SUB. GARAGE SALE. Dozens of homes, some of everything, Sat. June 4, 8am-5pm. Take M-59 N. on Harvey Lake Rd. 2 1/2 miles. 500 Home Subdivision on right.

HIGHLAND Huge sale, side by side, 920 and 1030 W. Livingston Rd. (Livingston & Millard Rds.), June 2, 3, 4, 9:30am-4pm. No pre sales. Crafts supplies, antiques, collectibles, glassware, rotoliter, tools, plus more.

HIGHLAND 3 family, June 2, 3 & 4, 9 to 5. 1633 Maydon Dr. in Axford Acres. Household items, electrical fixtures, ceiling fans, tools & bikes.

HIGHLAND Moving Sale. Furniture, baby items and much more. Everything priced to sell. 435 W. Livingston Rd. Fri. 2-5 Sat. 9-5 & Sun 10-1.

HIGHLAND Moving out of State. Lots of misc. Thurs-Sat. June 2, 3, 4, 9am-5pm. 3540 Burwood Ln. N. of M-59 off Hickory Ridge Rd.

HOWELL 1198 Peary Rd. & Asbolt. sub. many families spring garage sale. Fri. Sat. June 3 & 4, 9am-5pm. A little of everything. Furniture, toys, clothing, household items & much more.

HOWELL 1st Annual W. Beck Rd. rummage & treasure sale. Multihouse & family treasures. Clothes, tractor, books, tools, furniture & much more. Grand River to Chilson, 1 mile to Beck Rd. follow the signs. Come one come all. Fri. & Sat. June 3 & 4, 9am-5pm. No early birds please.

HOWELL 2 family, misc. plus June 2-4, 9-5pm. 610 N. Barnard, Corner of Lake & Barnard.

HOWELL - 315 Fisher Rd. June 3 & 4, 9-5. Books, clothes, exercise bike, sewing machine, air conditioner & more.

HOWELL 3 family yard sale. Fri. Sat. 9am-5pm. Fishing poles, tool, many misc. items. 347 E. Brooks St.

HOWELL - 50 yrs accumulation sale. 638 Foxfire, off Mason Rd. Collectables, tools, linens, household & materials. June 4-5, Sat-Sun, or until all gone. 10-6. No early birds!

HOWELL 509 Watmore. 9am. Thurs. & Fri. Girls 7 and up, ladies 16 plus, books, toys, etc.

HOWELL 607 Curzon Ct. Burwick Glens. House to condo sale, downsizing. June 4th, 9am-3pm.

HOWELL - Annual Genoa Estates sub. garage sale. June 4, 9am-2pm. Dorr Rd. to Crooked Lk. Rd. behind Genoa Twp. Hall. On Russell & Weatherly Dr. Clothing, toys, glassware, household items. Something for everyone.

HOWELL Fri. June 3, 9am-7:30pm. Peary Rd. Antique dresser, wicker, old school desks, oak chair, reproduction china cabinet, toys, prom or bridesmaid dress & much more.

HOWELL Furniture, books, dishes, toys, clothes, cassettes, videos, jewelry, knock-knacks. 2950 Faussett Rd. between Fisher & Higgins. Thurs., June 2, 9am-7.

HOWELL Garage Sale. Misc. June 3 & 4. 2444 Monte Carlo Off Golf Club.

HOWELL Garage Sale. Tons of toys, Sears Kitchen set, Little Tyke couch, Fisher Price, Discovery, lots more. Large metal desk. Fri. June 3, 10am-5pm. 2606 Saxton, W. of County Fm.

HOWELL Home-town Kids Cloggers. Sat. June 4, 8-4pm. 1330 W. Grand River.

HOWELL Huge tons of women's clothing, country crafts, waterbed, household misc. June 3 & 4, 9-5pm. 3294 Norton, East of Burkhart.

HOWELL Moving sale, everything under the sun. 4671 Greenridge, North Beacon Woods Sub. Fri. Sat. June 3 & 4, 9am-4pm.

NORTHVILLE - Country Garden Club of Northville, 23 family garage sale. Great bargains, collectables, lamps, furniture, glassware, automobiles, adult clothes, & big variety potential. June 3-4, 9-4. 21431 Summerdale, in Northville Estates N. of 8 Mile between Tah & Back.

NORTHVILLE Moving sale, everything under the sun. 4671 Greenridge, North Beacon Woods Sub. Fri. Sat. June 3 & 4, 9am-4pm.

NORTHVILLE TWP. Annual Maple Hills Sub. Sale. June 4, 9am-5pm. Rain or shine. Come early for best selections, or later for great bargains. 6 Mile, 1 mile W. of I-275.

NORTHVILLE - Moving sale, same weekend as Flea market at King's Mill, Northville Rd. between 6 & 7 Mile. Microwave, man's bicycle, antique rocking chair, upholstered furniture, cabinet sewing machine, new books, king-size spread & table linens, 1950's maple kitchen table, tools: power, handy man, garden, large framed mirror, GI Joe. Court 10, Sat-Sun, June 4-5, 9:30-4pm. No Presales.

NORTHVILLE 3 family. 626 Thayer Blvd. June 3 1 day only 9-4pm. Lots of exciting misc!

NORTHVILLE - Moving sale. 46536 Greenridge Dr. S. off 8 Mile & W. of Tah. June 3, 9-3. Baby equipment, refrigerators & much more.

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NORTHVILLE - Lots of neat stuff! June 3 & 4, 9am-4pm. 720 7 Mile Rd.

NORTHVILLE June 3-4, 10-5pm. Furniture, exercise equipment, clothes, toys, etc. Baseball cards only. June 4, 2035 Lexington Ct. 8 mile west of Tah.

NORTHVILLE - June 4, 9am-3pm. Toys, clothing, household items & more. 730 Grace, SE corner of 8 Mile & Grace.

NORTHVILLE Antiques, collectibles, wicker, bookcases, bumper pool table, frames, loveseat, bunk beds w/dresser. 4704 W 7 Mile, June 3-4, 9am-5pm.

NORTHVILLE Thurs. Fri. June 2-3, 8am-6pm. 100's of items, books, TV, bed, books, 913 Carrington, northwest of Center & 8 Mile, off S. Ely.

NOVI 4043 Heather Brook, 9 & Haggerty, Thurs. June 2-Sat. June 4, 9am-4pm.

NOVI Estate sale. June 3, 4, 9am to 5pm. Tools, household, misc. 23150 West LeBoist, off Ten Mile, east of Meadowbrook.

NOVI Moving Sale. June 4-5, 9am-5pm. furniture, lawn equipment, toys, 22541 Brookcrest.

NOVI Sat. June 4, 10am-4pm. High sale, household and misc. items and motorcycle parts. 4723 Glenda - 10 Mile & Tah Rd.

FREE estimates VCR & TV repair. Low rates. (517)446-6176 or (810)220-0277.

FREZZER upright. Very good cond., \$150. Kirby Vacuum, like new, complete \$500. (810)229-7916.

HOUSEHOLD items: Oak curved glass curio cabinet. Wight. Microwave cart, \$50. Oak king bed, \$125. Small rocker, \$50. Living room table, oak, \$50. Large lamp, \$50. 2 Sears humidifier, \$40 a piece. Also antiques: Oak 3 drawer chest, \$100. Oak commode w/carved drawer, \$150. Bedside table, \$65. Ladies writing desk, \$125. Large humpback trunk, \$50. 1 small caned seat rocker, \$50. Prefer cash. (810)227-3612.

KERBY Heritage II all attachments, exc. shape. Paid \$700 sell for \$200. (517)223-0071.

KING size automatic bed with massage. Excellent condition, \$1500 or best offer. (517)446-1639.

LAKE Lyons. First yard sale of Lake Angeles Apts. Milford Rd. between 11 & 12 Mile. June 3-4, 9-3pm.

SOUTH LYON - Moving sale. Furniture, antiques, household, large speakers, electrical supplies, gardening tools, jewelry & clothes. 1 mile E. of Pontiac Tr. off 8 Mile. 21485 Gnswood. June 4, 9-5.

SOUTH LYON 455 Eagle Way, N. of 10 Mile, just W. of Martin Dale Rd. PC computer, toys & misc. Fri. & Sat. 9-2pm.

SOUTH LYON 2 family, June 4, 8am-4pm. Follow Mill to 726 Kestrel Ridge Dr. Eagle Heights.

SOUTH LYON - Moving sale. T.V., rocking chair, tools, some antiques, dishes, clothing & many items. June 3, 4 & 5, 8am-5pm. 3225 Sherburne Dr. on Silver Lk. between Doan Rd. & Silver Lk. Rd.

SOUTH LYON Fri. & Sat. June 3 & 4, 9-6pm. Antiques, household items, metal detector, Schwinn bikes, toys, clothes, baby items. 61101 Fairland, across from Theser's John Deere.

SOUTH LYON Moving Sale. Furniture, repairable major appliances, etc. June 2, 3 & 4, 9-5pm. 12737 12 Mile Rd. W. 10 Mile to Peet, left on 12 Mile.

SOUTH LYON 616 Wellington, E. of Pontiac Tr. N. of 10 Mile. June 3-4, 9:30am-7.

SOUTH LYON 2 family. Furniture, toys, collectibles, baseball cards. June 3, 4, 9am-5pm. June 4-5, 8am-5pm.

NEW HUDSON - Kensington Place Community yard sale. June 4-5, 9am-6pm.

WALLED LAKE Thurs. Fri. June 2, 3, 9am-4pm. Lots of baby stuff, infant/toddler girl's clothes, toddler canopy bed & more. 2918 Woodlawn, N. of Glengary.

WALLED LAKE Kids clothes, toys, LPs. Dr. exercise unit & more. 2185 Silvermaple, Maple Lake Rd. 64-65, 8am.

WEBBERVILLE garage sale. Snow blower, tools, antiques, etc. 11485 Coon Lake Rd. June 3 & 4, between Kane and Bradley.

WEBBERVILLE Huge sale. Baby car seats, swing, wicker, clothes: 0-2t, 3-4t, 5-6t, adults. Wedding dress (size 9), prom dresses 6-8, women's leather coats, ceramic molds & finished products, VCR, tapes, toys, household misc. & lots more. Come see at 3048 Webberville Rd. June 2, 3, 4, 9am-5pm.

WHITMORE LAKE Northfield Estates, Lot 98 infant/toddler boys clothes, port a crib, dressing table & misc. items. June 3, 4, 9-5pm.

WHITMORE LAKE 5 family yard sale. 330 Beachway off Main Street. June 3 & 4, 9am-5pm. Household items, books, clothes, craft items, furniture.

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152 Horses And Equipment

3 HORSE slant trailer, \$2995. 2 horse, 7 ft. tall trailer. Also 16 ft. stock trailer. (313)461-1414

AT CERTIFIED, Licensed Farmer, Shoeing, Trims, Dental Reasonable. John. (810)867-4303.

ADAM PANICACCI - Farmer, Horses shod & trimmed, experienced - (313)449-0152.

ALL TYPES of horses and ponies wanted. References available. (313)437-2857, (313)437-1337

AphC gelding, 7 yr. old, 16H, Secretariat bloodline, beautiful mover - dressage. Nice disposition. \$3,500. (810)229-1878.

AQHA 1990 Three Bars/Lao bred mare. Sorrel, 153 H.H. Poles, clips, hauls. \$1,200 (810)229-2307.

AQHA 8 yr. bay mare, by Dry Doc But of Daughter of Peppy San Badger. Excellent brood mare & trail (313)428-0472.

AQHA Black mare, 10 yrs. old, Great breeding, well trained. \$1,500. Keweenaw. (810)229-4008.

ARAB Polish Dark Bay, 8 yr. old mare. Gentle, 15 hands. Show quality. \$1500 (517)548-0617.

BAGGED SHAVINGS - 10 or more now, \$335, also quantity discounts Woodside Farm, Tom Crowley. (810)437-1183

BLUE clay for horse barn delivered. (810)887-6410.

BUCKSKIN Quarter Horse mare, good show ring training background. Exc. trail horse, needs some finishing touches, for the blue ribbon rider. Has not been shown in 3 yrs \$3,000 or best offer. Also, pony buckboard, like new, red w/white stripes. (517)546-6388 after 9pm. or days (313)568-9819.

BUYING HORSES! We're always in the market for trail horses, fair market value (313)347-1088.

CEDAR saw dust, 20 yd load delivered (517)521-4143

CIRCLE Y, 15in. show or trail saddle, dark brown accorn pattern, \$550. (313)878-9450. (810)231-5301.

FOR Sale, 3 REG saddlebred geldings, 3 yr. old Morgan gelding, Morgan mare, Arab gelding Call (810)348-9619

HORSESHOEING and trimming. Experienced. (517)521-4566, Larry Mc Carthy

LEARN to play Polo US Polo Assoc. School at Detroit Polo Club, Milford, June 17-19 Call (810)684-7624 for more info.

LESSONS on well trained horses Boarding, free leasing Holsteins. (810)887-4303.

MORGAN horses trail or show, English or Western, 4H, (810)887-7236

REGISTERED Quarter Horse gelding, 14 yrs., sweetheart, \$1,500, firm (810)486-2657.

REG Morgan gelding show horse, 11 yrs. old. No vices Professionally trained, very athletic, great conformation. Looking for exp. rider who wants to win. \$3500, terms or lease, (810)231-2343.

RIDING lessons, certified instructors, country club atmosphere Call (810)348-8619

SADDLES, new Western Cordura-leather, only \$295. English synthetic saddles made in England, only \$200 (810)348-0089

154 Pet Supplies

28x26x36 airline crate, good cond., \$60/best. (517)546-9669.

155 Animal Services

PRIVATE dog obedience Training in your home by professionals (810)347-3058 for details.

WAG 'N TAILS

Mobile Pet Grooming

The Best Has Arrived in Western Oakland County

- Radio dispatched mobile units
- Professional grooming for VIP pets
- 6 days a week
- All breeds
- Cats too
- Serving Michigan since 1981

Call today for appt. (810) 960-8080

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming \$15 includes all, 25 years experience. Pinckney area. McGregor Rd. (313)878-2015.

156 Farm Animals

3 LONGHORN heifer yearlings. (313)663-1327.

BEEF type Heifer calves. (517)223-3201.

HEREFORD cattle - heifers, bulls, yearlings, bred cows, cows w/calves Howell/Gregory area. Lawn Locust Farm. (517)546-9754.

PYGMY goat babies. (810)629-2814, (810)629-5727.

WHITE faced Hereford bull, 1 yr. old, big enough for service (313)878-5808

161 Free

16-18 yr. old boy sitter needed in my Brighton home during the summer months for 3 boys. Own transportation preferred but not required. Call after 5pm. (810)231-1989

1YR. old female huskie mixed Needs room to run and kids. (313)878-6263.

2 - 8x7FT. garage doors, you remove (517)223-9021 call after 2pm

2 KITTENS, females, 7 wks old. 2 yr. old cat, good w/kids, well behaved (810)348-4338

2 USED storm/crain doors w/door frames. Call (810)229-9049

4 BARRELS (iron) Can make into grills. (810)437-5634.

4 WORN casual upholstered chairs. (810)887-9564.

ADORABLE kittens, white & black, 7 wk. old, litter trained. (810)685-8534.

ADORABLE Kittens. 7 weeks. All colors. (517)546-9307.

BLACK male dog, 1/2 Chow, 1/2 Retriever, housebroken, good w/kids. (517)548-5577.

CLOTHING at Howell Church of Christ, 1385 W. Grand River, every Mon, 7-9pm.

CLOTHING Brighton Church of Christ, 5026 Rickett Rd. Tuesdays, 5:30pm - 7:30pm

DARK brown kitchen cupboards (810)305-8388.

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STUBBEN, 16in. saddle, bridle, saddle cover, pad, leather and irons, girth, exc. cond., \$550 Crosby used saddle, 14 1/2 inch, dark brown, leather, irons, girth and pad, exc. cond., \$495. (810)231-5301, (313)878-9450.

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28 PRIVATE acres. Quality feed & care. Shelters. Stalls. Work area. Trails. CLEAN! 24 hour monitoring. \$100 mo. Howell Fowlerville area. (517)521-4289

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FREE to adult home 4 yr. old Miniature Schnauzer. (810)486-3411

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FULL size bed. Bureau. Swing set & sandbox (wood) Gansard dual turntables. (810)684-0004.

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AUCTION on Saturday, June 4, 1994 at 11:00a.m. Estate Storage 21650 Novi Rd. Novi, MI will sell the contents of units occupied by R.A. Marshall #235, Laurie Spurgeon #338, Joanne Geams #284, Bill Varon #14, Audio Alert #265, David Carleton #479 and Wendell Cummins #180.

BEST Self Storage, 7286 W. Grand River, Brighton will hold a lien sale on units occupied by: Cajun Joe's, Sheila Dzwir, Ann Sillon & Thomas Rolin on July 1, 1994 at noon.

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172 Card Of Thanks

NOVENA to St. Jude. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day: by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. GLT

173 Lost

BLACK cat, 3 yrs old, long hair, pink, tail, reward. Downtown Northville (313)305-9352

210 Boats and Equipment

BLACK/white puppy & Siberian Husky/Shepherd dog. Female. Nicholson Rd (517)468-2345

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WHITE gold woman's ring w/3 diamonds. Reward. (810)486-4425.

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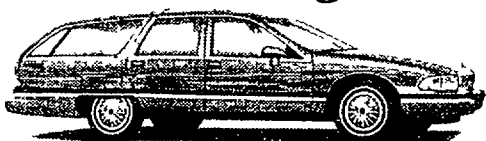
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The finest full size station wagon you can own. For everything ABS dual airbags leather towing pkg LTD slip differential V-8 power and more. See us today!

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4 cyl., auto., A/C, stereo, defog. & aluminum wheels, low miles. Almost 50 MPG highway mileage. Bright red w/grey cloth. Only

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4 cyl., 5 spd., A/C, p.s., p.b., tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels, champagne w/tan cloth. Super sharp! Only

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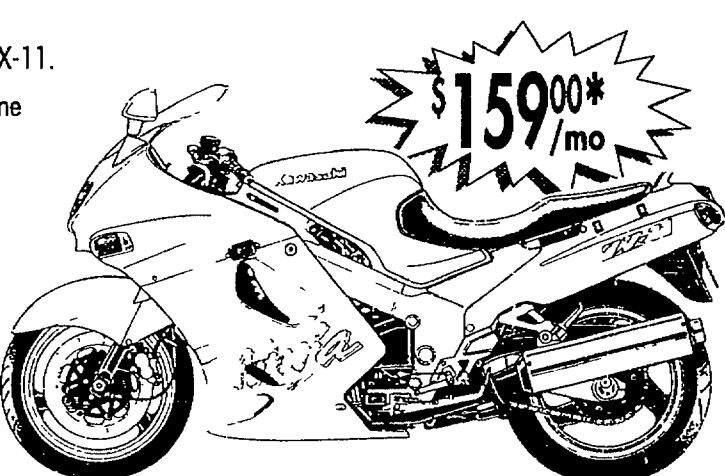
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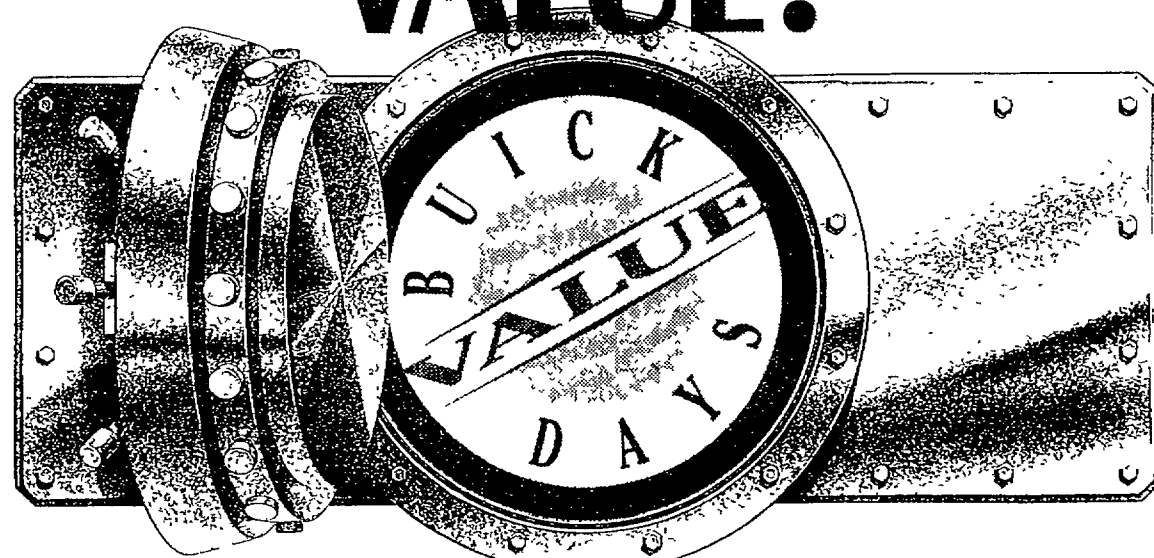
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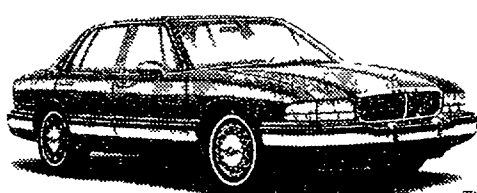


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1986 ESCORT, good cond., air, sunroof, 4 speed, am/fm cassette, \$1500, (313)878-6910

1986 HONDA CRX SI, 5 speed low mileage, exc. cond., must see, \$3495, (517)548-2130

1986 TRANS-AM, T-top convertible, exc. cond., V-6, special alarm system, \$3500, (810)227-3385

1987 BUICK Century Limited V-6, 4 dr., 80,000 miles, 1 owner \$4,200 Evas., (517)546-0691

1987 DODGE diplomat, Ex-police car, \$1900, (810)629-0428

1988 CHEVY Beretta GT, V6, MFI, 142,000 miles, \$2595/best (810)632-7861 after 5pm

1988 FORD Tempo GL, Grand ma's car, 28,000 miles, 4 cyl, 4 dr, AC plus extras, \$4000, (810)348-1329

1988 HONDA Civic hatchback, 65,000 miles, \$3500, (810)960-7183

1988 MERCURY Marquis LS, low miles, very exceptional car, \$6750 (810)227-3601

1988 PLYMOUTH Sundance Good brakes & tires, new clutch, 5 speed, auto, air, am/fm cassette, 95,000 miles, \$1,950 (810)229-9541

1989 BUICK Regal, fully loaded, good cond. \$3900 (517)548-9455 days, (810)229-8645 evas

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1989 MERCURY Topaz, high miles, runs good, \$1500/best, (313)878-5322 after 5 pm.

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1979 GRAND Prix Runs good, \$500/best 1974 Ram Charger, Rebuilt engine, \$850/best, (810)887-8910

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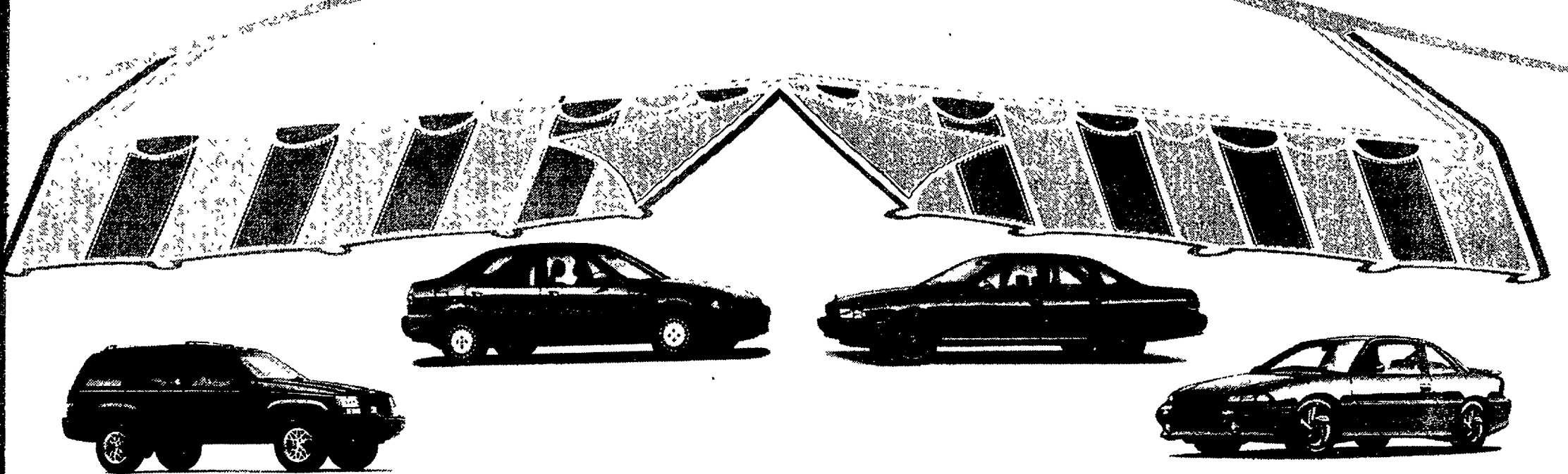
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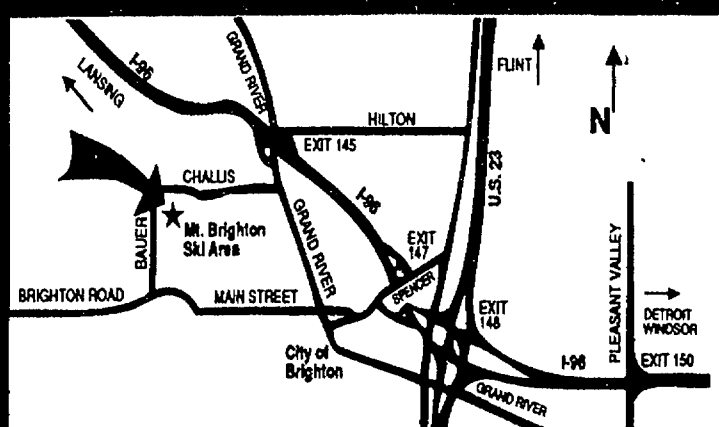
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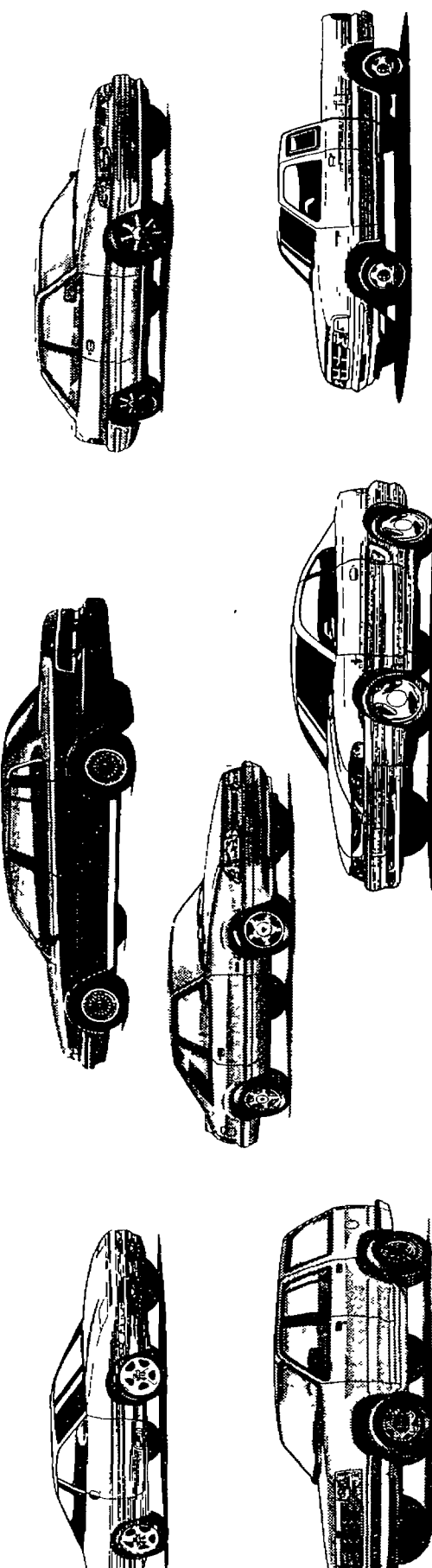
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Join us for a tour of more than
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June 4-12

Admission \$6,
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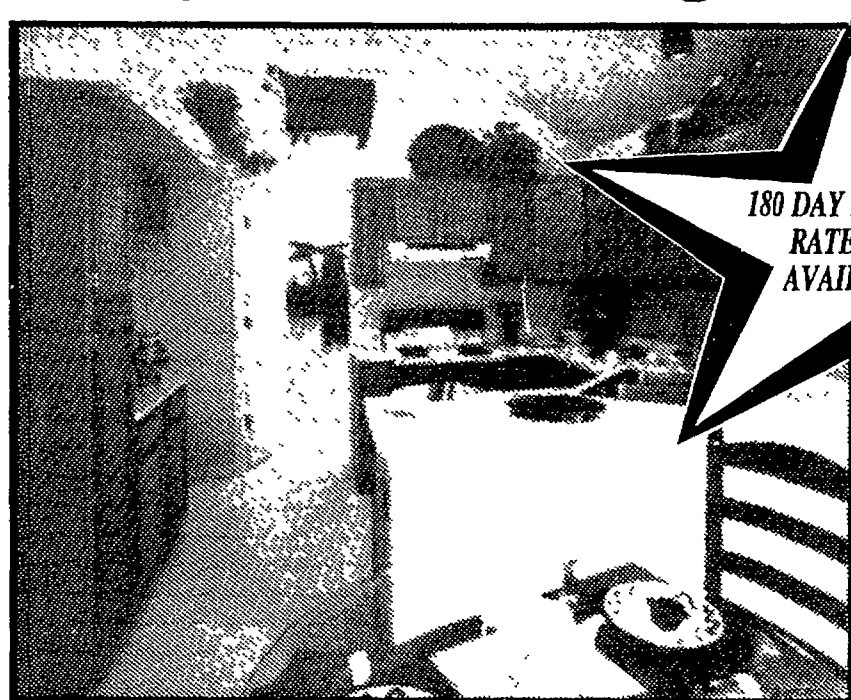
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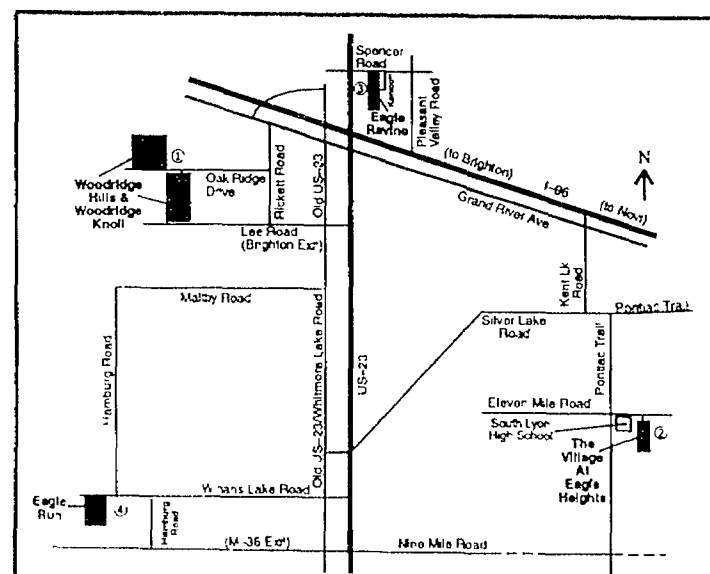
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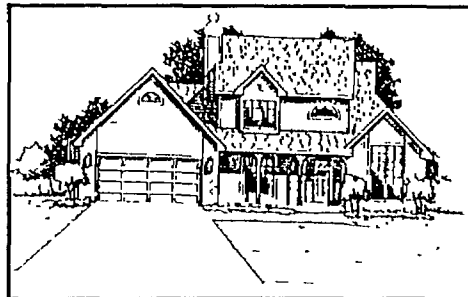
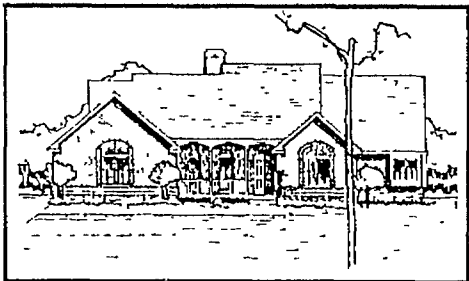
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Building Quality Homes For More than 25 Years



The HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION
of Livingston County is proud to present the
1994 Cavalcade Of Homes
New Home Tour - June 4-12
33 HOUSES ON DISPLAY



Welcome to the Cavalcade!

Welcome! Thank you for taking part in our 1994 Cavalcade of Homes. We hope you enjoy your tour of outstanding new homes located in our exceptional communities. We're sure you'll agree that our builders are among the finest, and that "The Real Magic Is In Livingston County!"

The Home Builders Association of Livingston County is proud to present our 3rd annual tour of new homes. Plans are already underway for our June, '95 tour. This vision of the future is consistent with the technologically advanced and innovatively designed new homes presented by our quality home builders. We hope you find the home of your dreams in our growing, progressive community.

We wish all who tour our communities, our neighborhoods and our homes a safe and memorable trip. You may come to realize, as we have, that Livingston County is a great place to live!

Boyd H. Buchanan, Chairperson
Cavalcade of Homes
Home Builders Association of Livingston County

Ready To Start?

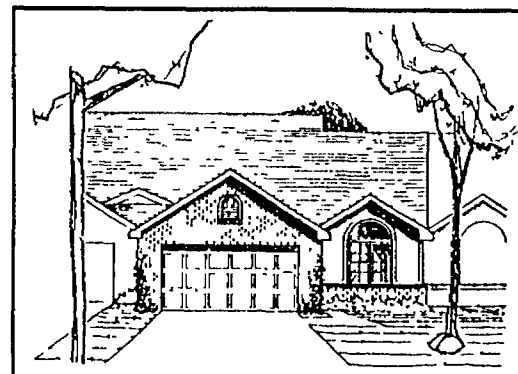
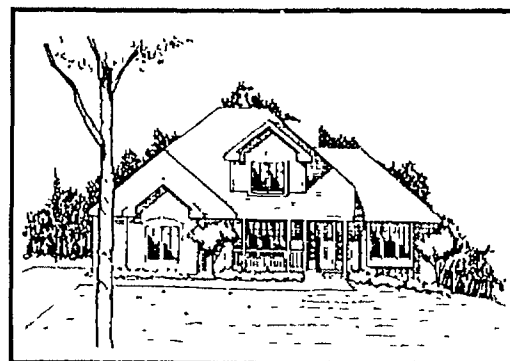
Please look at the map found on page 4 to locate the house nearest you. The houses are numbered, but you can start anywhere. Ticket prices are \$6, which is good for the entire 9 day period. You may make as many return visits as you like. Children under 16 are free. Happy House-Hunting!

Who is the Home Builders Association?

The Home Builders Association of Livingston County is a group of 385 member builders, suppliers and sub-contractors who promote the welfare of the building by promoting a co-operative effort.

What can they do for me?

Your Home Builders Association will like to serve as your educational resource for your home building and remodeling questions. We have up to date information on energy-saving innovations, barrier-free construction and much more.



Address Inquiries to:
Home Builders Association of Livingston County
P.O. Box 251 - Howell
517/548-3446

Here Are Your 1994 Cavalcade of Homes Builders

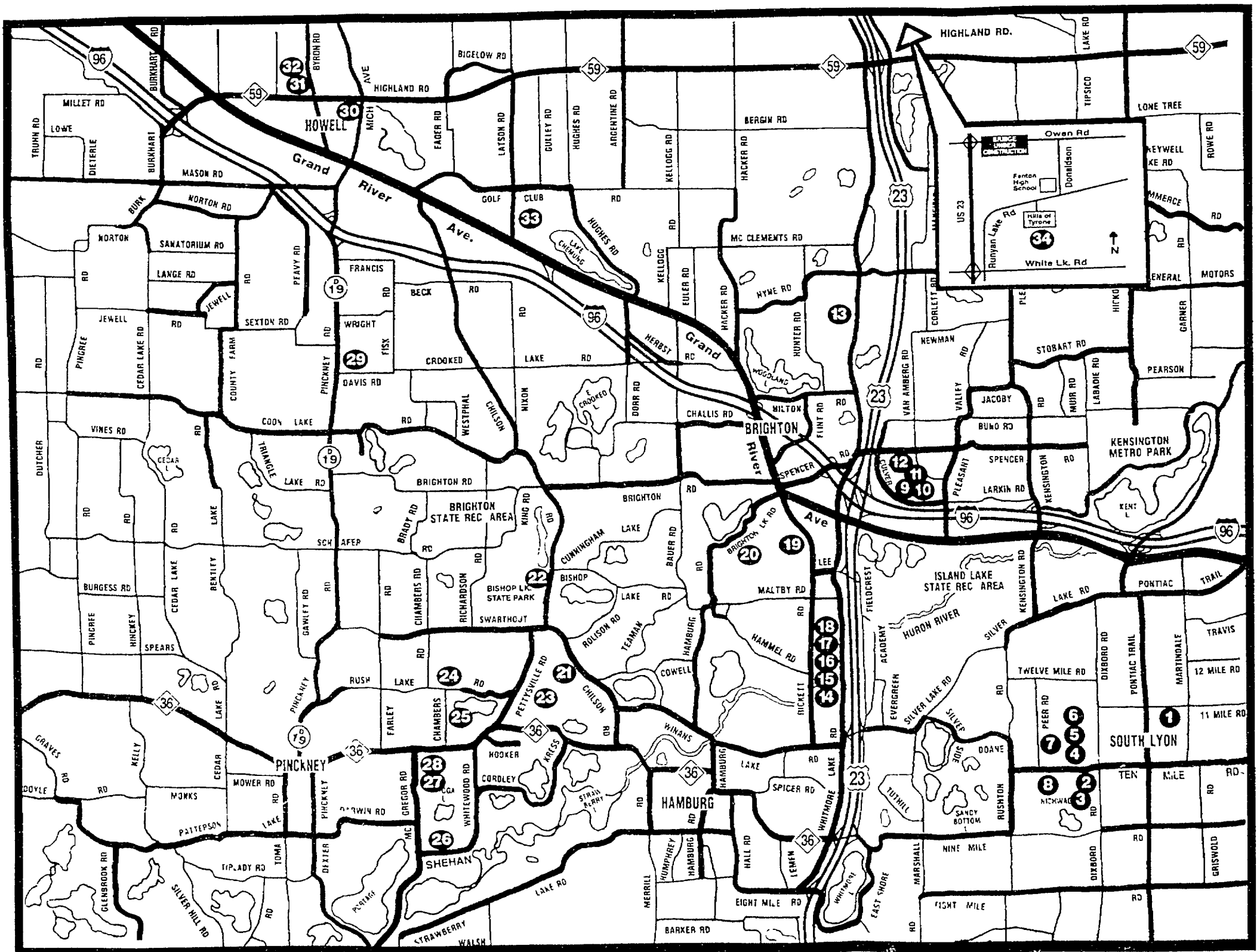
ENJOY YOUR TOUR

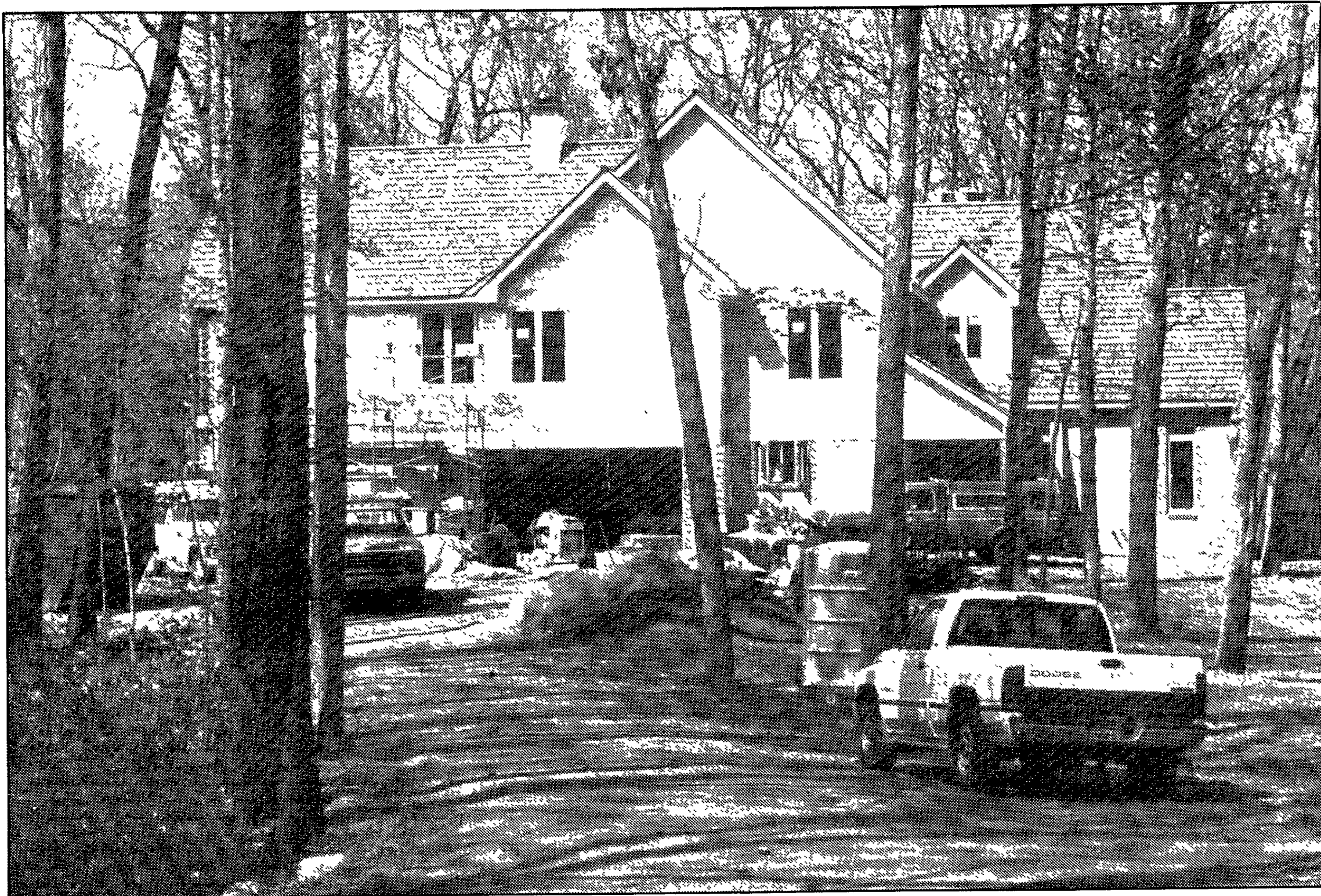
This map of the beautiful Livingston County area is provided as a guide for your tour. We hope you find it adequate. Please be aware that the home numbering sequence is only a suggested route. Please begin your tour at any home, and take the route most convenient for you. Use this large map to plan your tour. When you arrive in the vicinity of the home you wish to visit, turn to the detailed map on the Builder Page listed below. Please have a safe and enjoyable trip.

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This Brighton home, number thirteen on the tour, is the largest in the Cavalcade.

Cavalcade Tour offers large variety of homes

By **BUDDY MOOREHOUSE**

If you're looking to buy a new home in the Livingston County area — or if you're looking to build one — you can do all your shopping at the third-annual Cavalcade of Homes.

This year's Cavalcade, sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Livingston County, is set for June 4-12. Hours are 6-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon to 9 p.m. weekends. Tickets are \$6, available at any of the homes. Co-sponsors of the event are American Title Co., Ameritech, Consumers Power and Standard Federal Bank.

The Cavalcade this year will feature 34 homes (the most in its three-year history) in Livingston County and the surrounding area. The homes range in price from \$138,900 to \$800,000, with most in the \$145,000-\$300,000 range.

The purpose of the Cavalcade? "It's to introduce new products and new home designs," said George Bacalis of the Artisan Building Company, president of the Home Builders Association of Livingston County. "We also want to introduce people to new developments in the county. Basically, it's for anyone looking to reside in Livingston County."

And not only will the Cavalcade allow you to shop for a home, Bacalis said. It'll also allow you to shop for a builder or other

licensed professional who handles home-construction work.

"It showcases the members of the Home Builders Association," Bacalis said. "And you'll know that anyone you hire from the association is licensed."

The Cavalcade started in 1992, drawing a large crowd. The response grew in 1993, and this year, they're expecting about 4,000-5,000 visitors.

"Attendance has gone up every year," Bacalis said. "We tend to think of this as one of the top events in Livingston County every year."

Cavalcade Chairperson Boyd Buchanan, of Boyd H. Buchanan Builders, has worked with his committee to line up 34 homes, representing a variety of styles and price ranges.

If you're interested in checking out the Cavalcade, just start at one of the homes during the week of June 4-12, buy a ticket, and visit as many homes as often as you like.

Ticket-buyers will also be eligible to win one of three cash prizes: \$300, \$200 or \$100.

Here's a look at the homes in this year's Cavalcade:

1. South Lyon, 933 Village Way. Built by the Adler Building and Development Co., this is a 1,500-square-foot two-story in the Village at Eagle Heights development. It sells for \$141,000.

2. South Lyon, 13820 Edenberry Drive. Located in the Greenock Hills subdivision, this \$269,000 house was built by RJM Construction Co. It features 2,800 square feet and four bedrooms.

3. South Lyon, 10259 Royce Drive. Also located in Greenock Hills, this 2,100-square-foot home was built by the Greenock Group. It sells for \$219,000.

4. Stoney Creek Homes. This home, built by Stoney Creek, is not available for viewing.

5. South Lyon, 13712 Windmoor. Built by B. Joseph and Associates, this \$159,000 home features 1,581 square feet, three bedrooms and two baths.

6. South Lyon, 9988 Aylebury. Located in the Windcrest development, this \$182,900 home was built by the Greenock Group. It features 2,058 square feet, four bedrooms and two-and-a-half baths.

7. South Lyon, 13293 Sumac Lane. Located in Country Lane Estates, this \$214,900 home was built by the Howell Building and Development Co. It features 2,300 square feet, three bedrooms and two-and-a-half baths.

8. South Lyon, 12929 Stoneybrook Court. Built by Taulbee Brother Building, this \$270,000 home features 2,470 square feet, four bedrooms and three-and-a-half baths. It's

located in Pembroke Crossing.

9. Brighton, 5488 Parkside Drive. Located in the Ridgewood development, this \$302,000 home was built by Delcor Homes. It offers 2,746 square feet and a circular asphalt drive.

10. Brighton, 5492 Parkside Drive. Another home in Ridgewood, this \$269,900 design was built by Antek Custom Building. It features 2,750 square feet and four bedrooms.

11. Brighton, 5458 Parkside Drive. Also in Ridgewood, this 2,668-square-foot home was built by the Gunyou Building Co. It sells for \$299,000.

12. Brighton, 10738 Grassy Knoll Court. Located in Eagle Ravine, this \$279,900 home was built by Adler Building and Development. It features 2,416 square feet.

13. Brighton, 2016 Pine Hollow Trail. An \$800,000 showpiece home, this 6,013-square-foot Country French Estate model was built by J.A. Fielek and Associates.

14. Brighton, 9146 Hyacinth Way. Located in Hodge's Green, this \$208,400 home was built by the Brighton Building Co. It features 1,820 square feet.

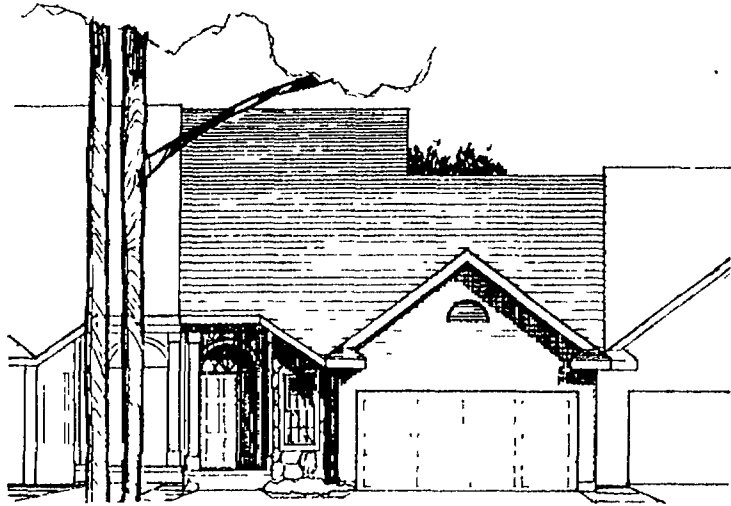
15. Brighton, 7898 Wisteria Way.

Continued on 19

ADLER BUILDING & DEVELOPMENT CO.

719 E. GRAND RIVER AVENUE, BRIGHTON

810/229-5722



1

PRICE:

\$141,000 -
With Land -
Sq. Ft.: 1,500

Bedrooms: 2
Baths: 2 -

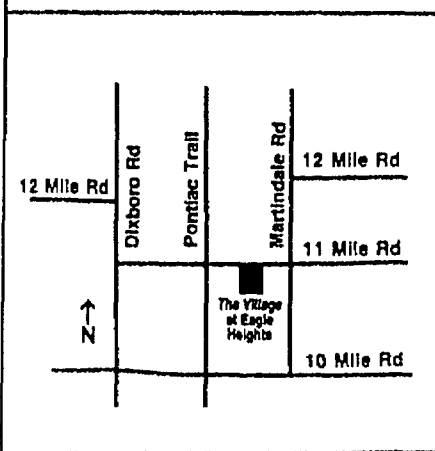
Landscaped - Furnished
Take a stroll through The Village Eagle Heights, an affordable luxury condominium community in the quaint city of South Lyon. You'll enjoy a picturesque reflecting pond, nature areas and walking trails. Then, step into a world of convenience and comfort when you step into the Charlevoix, a luxurious 1-1/2 story condominium with an open, airy feel.

MODEL FEATURES:

- 1,500 square feet of living space

- Dramatic 2-story Entrance
- Living Room with Studio Ceiling and Door-wall to the Deck
- Kitchen with Studio Ceiling and Breakfast Nook
- Main Floor Master Suite with Walk-in Closet and Master Bath
- Second Bedroom and Full Bath Upstairs
- Second Floor Loft for Home, Office, or Sitting Area
- Main Floor Laundry Room
- Central Air Conditioning
- Music Intercom and Alarm System
- Finished Walk-out Lower Level with Door-wall
- Attached 2 Car Garage

The Village at Eagle Heights, Lot #22
933 Village Way
South Lyon



RJM CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

10166 COLONIAL INDUSTRIAL DR. SOUTH LYON

810/437-6006



2

PRICE:

\$269,900 -
With Land -
Sq. Ft.: 2,800

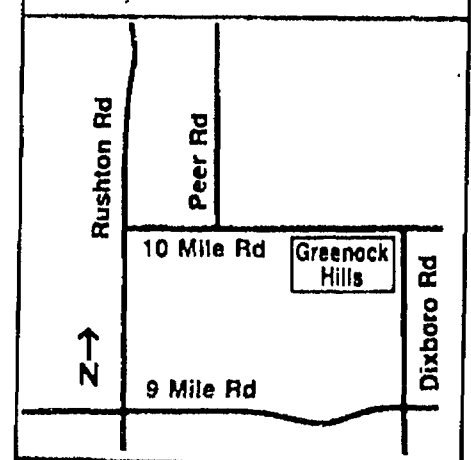
Bedrooms: 4 - Baths: 2-1/2 - Landscaped
Custom family home in Greenock Hills Subdivision

FEATURING:

- 3 Car Side Entrance Garage
- Volume Ceilings
- 1st Floor Laundry
- 1st Floor Master Suite with Whirlpool, Sepa-

- rate Shower and Walk-in Closet
- Breakfast Nook with View of Nature Preserve
- Den and Formal Dining Room
- Nutone Central Vac and Intercom
- Walk-out Lower Level
- Air Conditioned
- Professionally Landscaped
- Merillat Oak Cabinets

Greenock Hills, Lot #49
13820 Edenderry Drive
South Lyon



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For over 100 years, Standard Federal Bank has helped families reach their goals and build financial security. From our mortgage lending leadership to savings, checking, VISA® Credit cards, consumer loans such as Equity Line and Auto Loans, and much more, Standard Federal has the banking services you need to take care of your family's finances. When building your family's future, call 1-800/643-9600.

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CALVACADE OF HOMES

GREENOCK GROUP, INC.

10165 COLONIAL INDUSTRIAL, SOUTH LYON

810/486-0590



3

PRICE:
\$219,000 -
With Land -
Sq. Ft.:
2,100

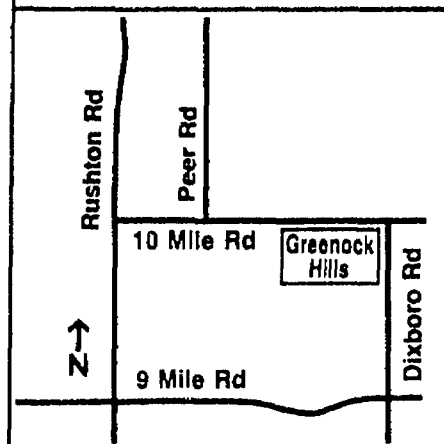
Bedrooms: 3 - Baths: 2 -
1/2 - Landscaped

MODEL FEATURES:

- Elegant Ranch Elevation
- Ceramic Baths and Marble Vanities
- Master Bath has

- Whirlpool Tub
- Merillat Oak Cabinets
- Great Room with Fireplace
- Malta Wood Casement Windows
- Peace Exterior Doors
- 90 plus Heating System
- Central Air
- Hardwood Floors

Greenock Hills #2, Lot #62
10259 Royce Drive
South Lyon



B. JOSEPH & ASSOCIATES, INC.

36086 CONGRESS ROAD, FARMINGTON HILLS

810/478-3328



5

PRICE:
\$159,900 -
With Land -
Sq. Ft.:
1,581

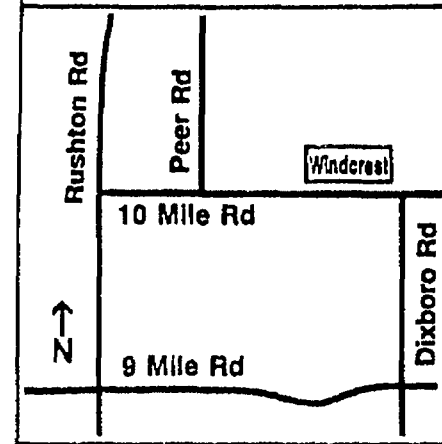
Bedrooms: 3 - Baths: 2 -
Landscaped

MODEL FEATURES:

- 1,581 square foot Ranch
- Side Entrance Garage
- Full Basement with 8'10" high walls
- Open Living Plan
- 1/3 Acre Lot
- Maintenance Free Exterior consisting of Brick, Vinyl Dutch Lap Siding, Aluminum Facia and Soffit, Vinyl Thermopane Windows, Aluminum Gutters and Downspout
- Plywood Floors and Roof system

- 20 year Roofing Material
- Bathroom Fans
- Range Hood
- Fireplace
- Whirlpool Tub in Master Bath
- Laundry Room with Laundry Tub
- Garbage Disposal
- GE Dishwasher
- 40 gallon Hot Water Heater
- Gas Forced Air Furnace with AC and Humidifier
- R-13 Wall Insulation
- R-40 Ceiling Insulation
- Ceramic Tile Floors in Bathrooms
- Merillat Cabinets
- Telephone and Cable TV Jacks
- Asphalt Driveway

Windcrest, Lot #24
13712 Windmoor
South Lyon



GREENOCK GROUP, INC.

10165 COLONIAL INDUSTRIAL, SOUTH LYON

810/486-0590



6

PRICE:
\$182,900 -
With Land -
Sq. Ft.:
2,058

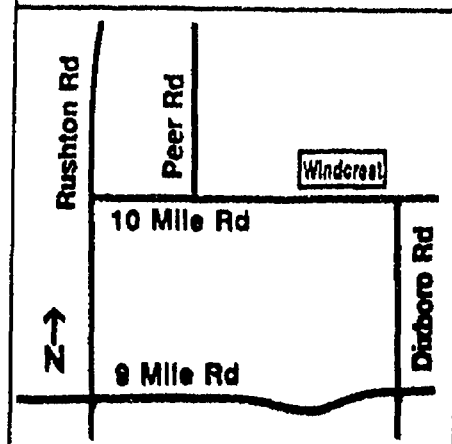
Bedrooms: 4 - Baths: 2 -
1/2 - Landscaped - Furnished

MODEL FEATURES:

- Majestically appealing
- French Doors separate Living and Family Rooms
- Fireplace with Gas Log
- Custom Oak Stair Rail

- Brick on all Four Sides
- Solid Six-panel Doors with Stained Woodwork
- Malta Clad Casement Windows with low E Glass
- Ceramic baths and Marble Vanity with Whirlpool Tub
- 90 Plus Heating System
- Central Air
- Peace Exterior Doors
- Lawn Sprinklers
- 1/3 to 1/3 Acre Lots

Windcrest, Lot #26
9988 Aylebury
South Lyon



HOWELL BUILDING & DEVELOPMENT CO.

9340 PEER ROAD, SOUTH LYON

810/437-5340



7

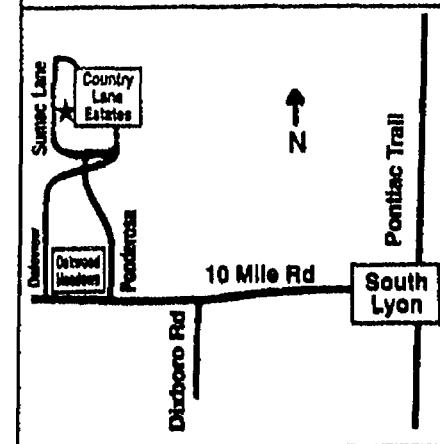
PRICE:
\$214,900 -
With Land - Sq
Ft.: 2,300
Bedrooms: 3 -
Baths: 2-1/2
This beautiful

two-story home is located in Country Lane Estates in South Lyon. The following Howell Home features will help ensure your comfort and convenience of modern living in a country setting.

MODEL FEATURES:

- Gas/wood burning fireplace
- Ceramic tile flooring in foyer & bathrooms
- Elegant 2-story foyer
- Studio ceiling in living room
- Two large baths upstairs
- Powder room on first floor
- Cascade white Aristocrat cabinets
- Spacious kitchen with gourmet island and large pantry area
- Corner windows in kitchen overlook pond and nature area
- Three bedrooms including master suite
- Cathedral ceiling with fan in master and 3rd bedroom
- Whirlpool bath and glass shower enclosure in master suite
- Heat lamp/exhaust fan in master suite bathroom
- French doors open to the master suite
- Large walk-in closet in master suite
- Children's bedrooms separated by bathroom with double sinks
- Boy window in living room and also in breakfast nook area
- Interior chandeliers and exterior light fixtures
- 1st floor laundry
- Whirlpool dishwasher
- Walk-out basement with 10' ceiling
- Partially finished basement prepared for optional 4th bedroom and bathroom
- 2-1/2 car side entry finished garage
- Electric garage door opener
- Concrete sidewalk
- Asphalt driveway
- Classic Sarnco windows
- Upgraded horizon shingles

Country Lane Estates, Lot #36
13293 Sumac Lane
South Lyon



- Smoke detectors
- Wiring for telephone, cable TV hook-up, and intercom speaker system
- Winding staircase
- Mason/Delta plumbing fix
- Water Softener

TAULBEE BROTHER BUILDING, INC.

P.O. BOX 481, SOUTH LYON

810/486-1030



8

PRICE:
\$270,000
- With
Land - Sq.
Ft.: 2,470
Bedrooms:

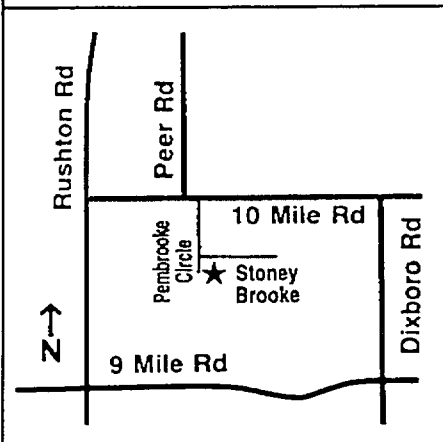
4 - Baths: 3-1/2 -
Landscaped - Partially
Furnished

MODEL FEATURES:

- Four Bedroom with Walk-in Closets
- Jacuzzi in Master Bath with Brass Fixtures
- Large Kitchen with Island
- Oak Cabinets
- Dupont Corian Counter Tops
- Formal Dining Room or Den
- Built in Appliances and Entertainment Space
- Recess & Track Lighting
- Vaulted Ceilings
- 1st Floor Laundry

- Dual Seethru Fireplace with Built in Wood Box
- 3-1/2 Car Garage Completely Insulated and Finished
- Insulated Garage Doors with Door Opener
- Walk-out Basement with Pre Plumb Shower
- Carpet, Tile, Hardwood, and Marble Flooring
- Peace Security Front and Back Doors with Alarm System in Door
- Built in Greenery Platforms
- Semco Casement Windows - Low E
- Combination 2x4 and 2x6 Walls
- Energy Efficient Walls R-11 & R-19 factor, Ceilings R-30
- 98% Efficient Furnace with Central Air

Pembroke Crossing, Lot #41
12929 Stoneybrooke Court
South Lyon



- Steel Reinforced Concrete (basement, garage, sidewalks)
- Lawn Irrigation System
- Cable & Modem Ready and Multiple
- Phone Wiring
- Balcony off Large Kitchen
- Kids Study and Entertainment Area
- Many other luxurious features

DELCOR HOMES, INC.

8137 W. GRAND RIVER AVENUE, BRIGHTON

810/227-3087



9

PRICE:
\$302,900 -
With Land -
Sq. Ft.:
2,746
Bedrooms: 3

- Baths: 2-1/2 - Land-
scaped

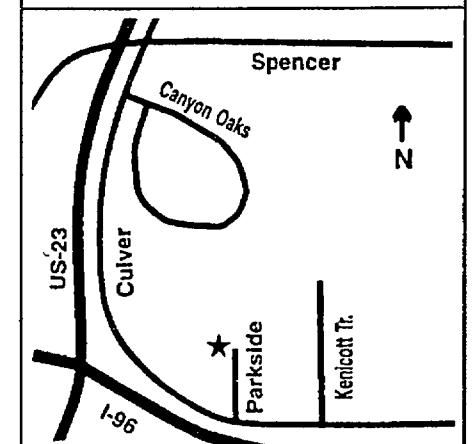
MODEL FEATURES:

- Beautiful Curb Appeal with Circular Asphalt Drive
- Fully Landscaped Including Sprinkler System
- Dramatic 20 foot Ceramic Foyer
- Vaulted Ceilings

throughout

- Custom Decorated
- Fashion Master Suite with Deck Tub
- Brighton Schools
- 3 Car Garage/Optional Sunroom
- 3/4 Acre Lot
- Custom Cherry Cabinets
- Central Air
- Hardwood Floor in Kitchen and Hearth
- Separate Shower

Ridgewood, Lot #23
5488 Parkside Drive
Brighton



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IN HOWELL!**

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homes from **\$139,900.**

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IRVINE

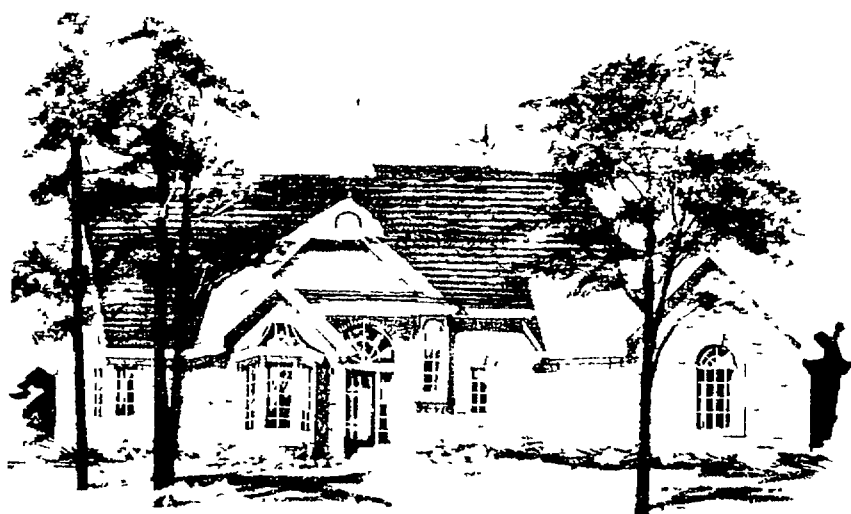
(810) 661-5100

CALVACADE OF HOMES

ANTEK CUSTOM BUILDING, INC.

363 CUMBERLAND TRAIL, MILFORD

810/685-9515



10

PRICE:
\$269,900 -
With Land -
Sq. Ft.:
2,750

Bedrooms: 4

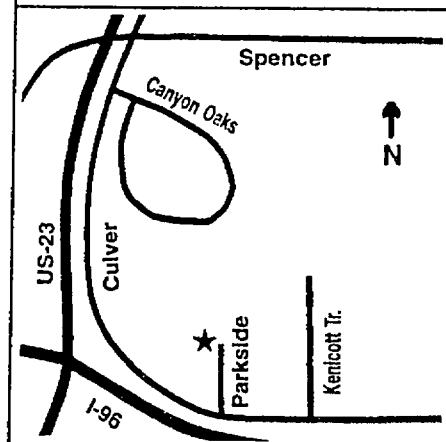
- Baths: 2-1/2 - Landscaped

MODEL FEATURES:

- 9' Basement
- Daylight Windows
- Hardwood & Ceramic Floors
- Fieldstone
- Whirlpool Tub

- Trim package
- Ceramic Countertops
- Courtyard
- Horseshoe Drive
- Landscaped
- Brick Drive Pillars
- Sprinklers
- Deck
- Central Air
- Plus 90 Furnace
- 3 Car Garage
- Bridge over Great Room
- Elaborate Master Suite

Ridgewood, Lot #24
5492 Parkside Drive
Brighton



GUNYOU BUILDING COMPANY

9410 MALTBY ROAD, BRIGHTON

810/227-9207



11

PRICE:
\$299,000 -
With Land -
Sq. Ft.:
2,668

Bedrooms: 4

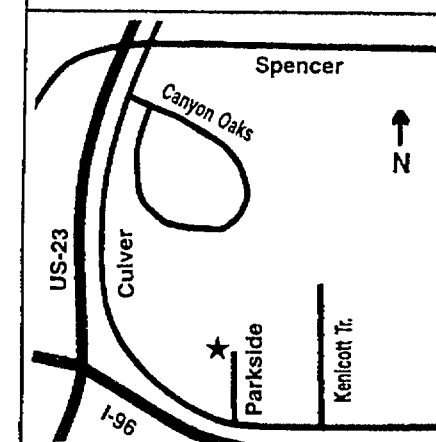
- Baths: 2-1/2 - Landscaped

MODEL FEATURES:

- Victorian style home on 1+ Acre in beautiful Ridge Wood subdivision
- Oak Floors in Foyer, Powder Room, Kitchen, Nook & Dining Room
- Large Family Room with Fireplace
- Living Room with Alcove in Turret area
- Dining Room with

- Crown Molding, Chair Rail, and Recessed Ceiling
- Large Kitchen and Nook Overlooking Wooded lot
- Oversized Master Suite includes Whirlpool Tub, Hexagon Sitting area and Huge Walk-in Closet
- Ceramic in Main and Master Bath
- 1st Floor Laundry
- High Efficiency Furnace and Water Heater
- Air Conditioning
- 3 Car Garage
- Cedar Deck

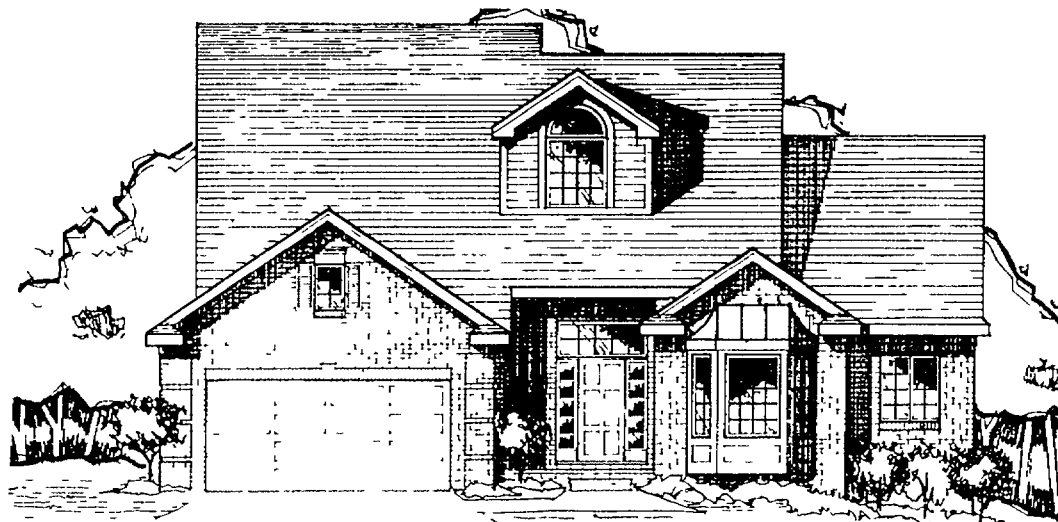
Ridge Wood, Lot #28
5458 Parkside Drive
Brighton



ADLER BUILDING & DEVELOPMENT CO.

719 E. GRAND RIVER AVENUE, BRIGHTON

810/229-5722



12

PRICE:
\$279,900 -
With Land -
Sq. Ft.:
2,416

Bedrooms: 3

- Baths: 2-1/2 - Landscaped - Furnished

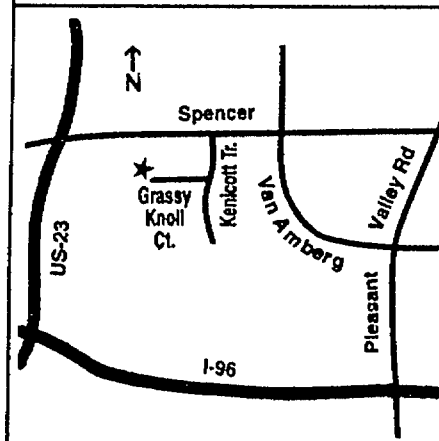
The perfect home is nestled amidst the beauty of nature and serenity, yet still conveniently located in the heart of the thriving Brighton community. Eagle Ravine, Adler Building & Development Co.'s newest community, is a unique concept of elegant detached condominium homes. Situated on 29 acres, which include many picturesque natural ponds and Woodruff Creek, Eagle Ravine will provide discriminating home buyers with a single-family home setting, yet free from the

worries of landscaping maintenance and upkeep.

MODEL FEATURES:

- Transitional 2,416 square foot 1-1/2 Story Home
- Two-story Formal Oak Foyer Entry with Balcony
- Great Room with Cathedral Ceiling and Marble Woodburning Fireplace
- Library with Cathedral Ceiling and Oak Floor
- Island Kitchen with Pantry and Breakfast Nook, Oak Floors
- 1st Floor Master Suite with Cathedral Ceiling, walk-in Closet, Dressing area, Dual Vanities, separate Whirlpool tub and Shower Stall
- Second Floor with two additional Bedrooms, Loft and Full Bath
- Central Air Condition-

Eagle Ravine, Lot #1
10738 Grassy Knoll Court
Brighton



- Alarm System and Intercom System
- 1st Floor Laundry
- Full Walk-out Basement

- Complete Landscaping and Underground Sprinkler System

J. A. FIELEK & ASSOCIATES

P.O. BOX 89, SOUTH LYON

810/437-2728



13

PRICE:
\$800,000 -
With Land -
Sq. Ft.:
6,013

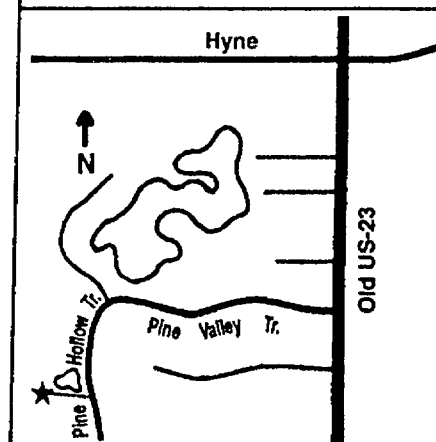
Bedrooms: 4 - Baths: 3 full, 2 half

MODEL FEATURES:

- Country French Estate
- Large Covered Brick Veranda
- Cedar Shake Roof with Copper Flashings & Trim
- Authentic Handmade Brick & Natural Stone Exterior
- Brick sidewalks
- 36x30 Great Room with 2-Story Stone Fire-

- place
- Kitchen has Custom Cherry Cabinets, Granite Countertops & Fireplace with Hand Carved Cherry Mantle
- Stunning Circular Eating Area Overlooking Wetlands
- Lower Master Suite includes Art Studio & Seethru Fireplace to Master Bath Jacuzzi
- Upper Master Suite includes Fireplace, Cathedral Ceilings & Beautiful Tile and Glass Clock Bathroom
- Paneled Library

2016 Pine Hollow Trail
Brighton
Behind Pine Hollow Sub



CALVACADE OF HOMES

BRIGHTON BUILDING COMPANY, INC.

10015 IMUS DRIVE, P.O. BOX D, LAKELAND

810/231-2442



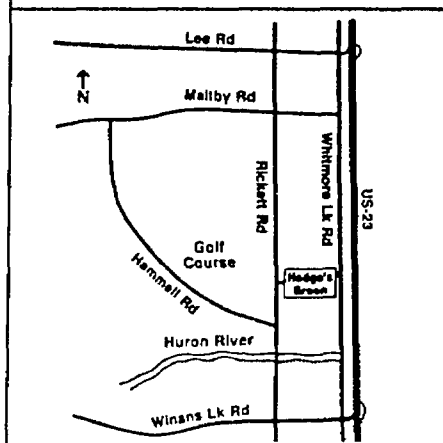
14

PRICE:
\$208,400 -
With Land -
Sq. Ft.:
1,820
Bedrooms: 2

- Baths: 2-1/2 - Land-scaped
- MODEL FEATURES:**
 - Covered Porch
 - Automatic Sprinkler System
 - Paved Driveway
 - Master Bedroom Suite
 - Dramatic Foyer & Vaulted Ceiling
 - Custom Fireplace

- Hardwood Floors
- Whirlpool
- Round Top Windows
- Bay Windows
- 1st Floor Laundry
- Large Country Kitchen
- Full Basement with Walk-out
- Air Conditioning
- Planter Shelves
- 9' Ceilings First Floor
- 10' Ceilings Second Floor
- Prepared for 2 Additional Bedrooms and Den

Hodge's Green Phase II, Lot #28
9146 Hyacinth Way
Brighton



ARTISAN COMPANY

7077 FIELDCREST ROAD, #600, BRIGHTON

810/227-4422



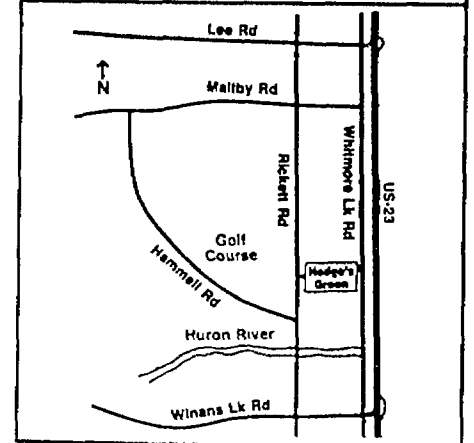
15

PRICE:
\$188,700 -
With Land -
Sq. Ft.:
1,820
Bedrooms: 4

- Baths: 2-1/2 - Land-scaped - Furnished
- MODEL FEATURES:**
 - Authentic Federalist Architecture
 - Hardwood Oak Floor in Parlor
 - Special Interior Oak Doors & Trim
 - 2-1/2 Ceramic Tile Baths
 - Brick Fireplace in Hearth Room
 - French Door to Cedar Terrace
 - Golf View from Ter-

- race & Rear
- Air Conditioning & Gas Heat
- Asphalt Driveway
- Old Fashion Brick Styling
- Dutch Lap Siding
- Flowering Trees and Pines
- Master Bedroom with Two Walk-in Closets
- Special Tray Ceiling in Master Bedroom
- Country Kitchen with Snack Bar
- Walk-in Breakfast Nook
- Convenient 1st Floor Laundry
- Professionally Land-scaped

Hodge's Green, Lot #54
7898 Wisteria Way
Brighton



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Apply Today!

Line Amount	With Closing Costs	With No Closing Costs
Lines of \$0-24,999.99	8.25% APR 1.50% over Prime	8.75% APR 2.00% over Prime
Lines \$25,000-49,999.99	7.25% APR .50% over Prime	7.75% APR 1.00% over Prime
Lines \$50,000+	6.75% APR .00% over Prime	7.25% APR .50% over Prime



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Hartland (810) 632-7495 Towlerville (517) 223-9163 Fenton Square (810) 629-2289

D&N BANK^{fsb}

Wallstreet Prime was 6.75% on May 2, 1994. If you had a D&N Home Equity Credit Line of \$50,000 or more, and you paid your closing costs, your rate would currently be 6.75% APR. If you used \$10,000 of your line, and made interest payments only, your monthly payment would be \$55.50. Principal payments are optional during the term and the principal balance becomes due in 5 years, or you can apply to refinance.

Your maximum APR cannot exceed 18% and the annual fee is \$36.00. Minimum monthly payment \$25.00. Member FDIC Equal Opportunity Lender

HAMWAY HOMES, INC.

7600 W. GRAND RIVER AVENUE, BRIGHTON

810/229-2449



16

PRICE:
\$156,000 -
Without
Land - Sq.
Ft.: 1,712
Bedrooms: 3

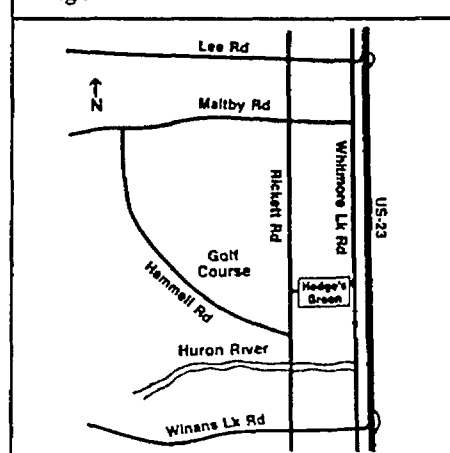
- Baths: 2-1/2 - Land-scaped

MODEL FEATURES:

- Great Room with 42" Cultured Stone Fireplace, Vaulted Ceilings and Plant Shelves
- Unique Double Bay Windows in Dining Room
- Large Master Bedroom with Cathedral Ceilings, Walk-in Closet with Dressing area, 6' Whirlpool Tub with Separate Shower
- Oak Cabinets

- Custom Red Oak Flooring in Foyer, Kitchen and Dining Room
- Oak Stair Railing
- Ceramic Floors in Baths and Utility Room
- 9' High Full Basement with Daylight Windows
- Maintenance Free Exterior with Brick, Cultured Stone and Vinyl Siding
- Energy Package: 90% Plus Natural Gas Furnace, Thermopane Wood Windows, Tyvek Wrap, 50 Gallon Direct Vent Water Heater
- Asphalt Driveway
- ... These are only a few of the many features in this quality built home

Hodge's Green, Lot #68
7837 Wisteria Way
Brighton



BOYD H. BUCHANAN BUILDERS

3514 CORDLEY LAKE ROAD, PINCKNEY

313/878-9564



17

PRICE:
\$149,900 -
Without
Land - Sq.
Ft.: 1,729
Bedrooms: 3 - Baths: 2-1/2 - Landscaped

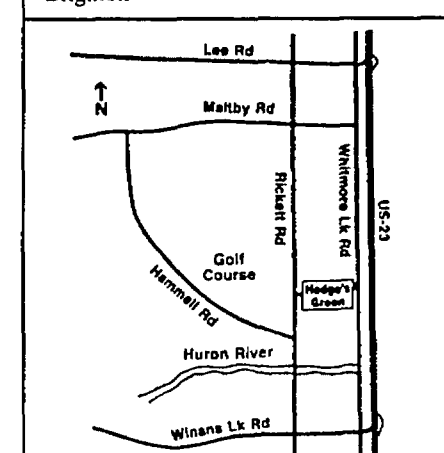
Welcome to the "Highlander"

MODEL FEATURES:

- Exciting Curb Appeal
- Maintenance Free Exterior
- Southern Rear Exposure
- Nature Area Behind
- Dramatic Great Room
- Tiled Vaulted Foyer
- Convenient Floorplan
- Country Kitchen Dining
- Breakfast Bar
- Walk-in Pantry
- 1st Floor Laundry

- Convenient Mud Entry
- Ceramic Tile Baths
- Cathedral Master Suite
- Whirlpool Tub
- Unique Master "Retreat"
- Cedar Deck
- Asphalt Driveway
- COMFORT PACKAGE:**
- 10 SEER Amana Air Conditioning
- Wood/Clad Low E Windows
- 90+ Amana Gas Furnace
- Tyvek House Wrap
- High Efficiency Water Heater
- Infiltration Barrier Insulation

Hodge's Green, Lot #76
9246 Coriander Way
Brighton



TAURUS CONSTRUCTION, INC.

40500 GRAND RIVER AVENUE, SUITE A, NOVI

810/477-6811



18

PRICE:
\$184,900 -
With Land -
Sq. Ft.:
1,895
Bedrooms: 3

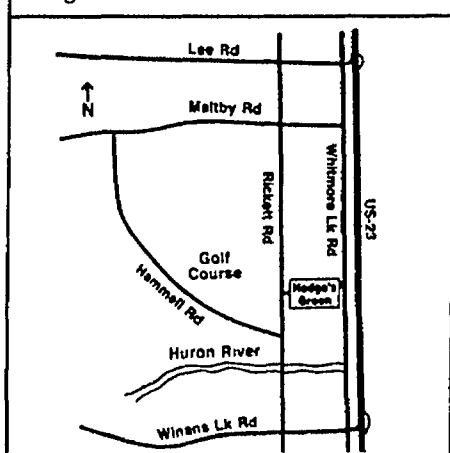
- Baths: 2-1/2 - Land-scaped

MODEL FEATURES:

- Low Maintenance Exterior with Brick, Vinyl and Stained Wood Trim
- Foyer, Volume Kitchen and Laundry Room with Ceramic

- Flooring
- French Doored Swing Room - Can be Study, Dining Room or Sitting Room
- Great Room that has enough windows to let the outside in
- A "Must See" Master Bedroom with Spa Type Master Bath & Seasonal Closets
- Central Air Conditioning

Hodge's Green #2, Lot #43
9271 Coriander Way
Brighton



ADLER BUILDING & DEVELOPMENT CO.

719 E. GRAND RIVER AVENUE, BRIGHTON

810/229-5722



19

PRICE:
\$144,300 -
With Land -
Sq. Ft.:
1,425
Bedrooms: 2

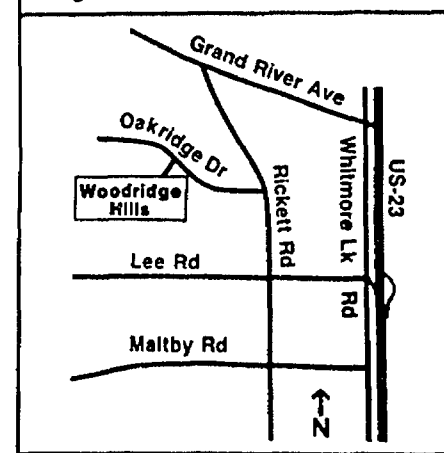
- Baths: 2 - Landscaped
Welcome to Woodridge Hills, an affordable luxury condominium in the quaint town of Brighton. The community features mature trees, nature area with walking trails, gazebos, as well as a tennis court. The Fairwood model offers all the benefits of condominium living in a spacious ranch floorplan featuring a first floor master suite.

MODEL FEATURES:

- 1,425 square feet on

- Main Floor**
- Living Room with Marble Woodburning Fireplace, Studio Ceiling and Doorwall to Wood Deck
- Dining Room
- Kitchen with Elegant White Cabinetry and Breakfast Nook
- Main Floor Master Suite with Walk-in Closet
- Second Bedroom/Den with Cathedral Ceiling and Second Full Bath
- Central Air Conditioner
- Convenient First Floor Laundry Room
- Full Walk-out Basement with Doorwall
- Attached 2 Car Garage

Woodridge Hills, Unit #48
1016 Pinewood Court
Brighton



MAURICE F. COOK CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

7620 HERBST, P.O. BOX 695, BRIGHTON

810/229-2679



20

PRICE:

\$173,600 -
With Land -
Sq. Ft.:
1,691

Bedrooms: 3

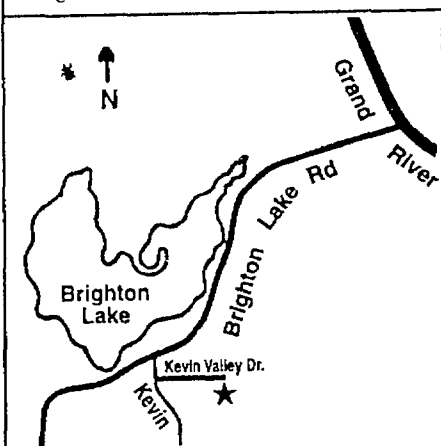
Baths: 2-1/2

MODEL FEATURES:

- 1st Floor Master Suite with Whirlpool
- 12' Ceilings in Great Room & Foyer
- Open Floor Plan

- Formal Dining Room or Optional Den
- Marble Fireplace
- Custom Walk-in Master Closet
- Ceramic Flooring, Baths
- Hardwood Flooring, Foyer & Dining Room
- Deck off Breakfast Nook
- Walk-out Basement

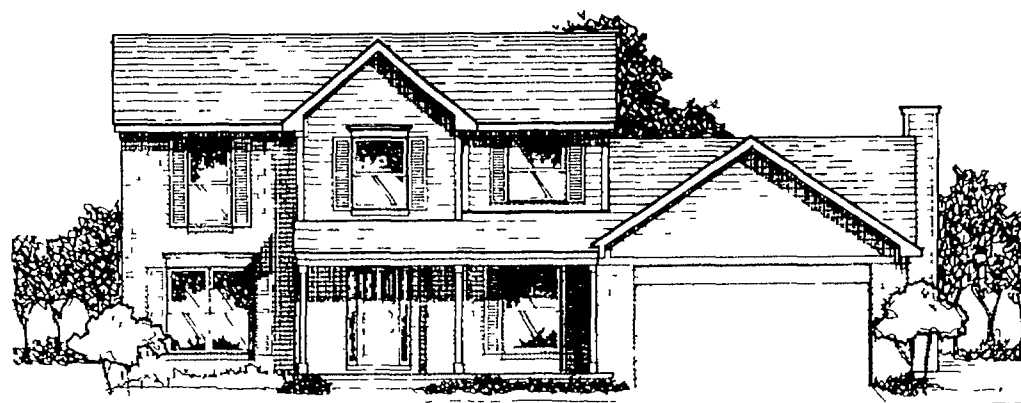
Kevin Valley, Lot #4
6109 Kevin Valley
Brighton



SAMUEL & MANCINELLI, INC.

P.O. BOX 656, PLYMOUTH

810/380-7410



21

PRICE:

\$193,900 -
With Land -
Sq. Ft.:
2,215

Bedrooms: 4

Baths: 2-1/2 - Land-scaped

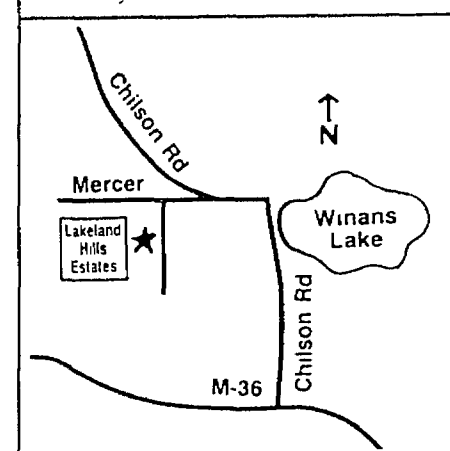
MODEL FEATURES:

- Formal Living & Dining Room
- 1st Floor Study with Built-in Shelves
- Spacious Family

Room with Cathedral Ceiling

- Country Kitchen with Built-in Pantry
- Master Bedroom Suite includes Tub & Separate Shower
- Woodburning Fireplace
- Full Basement
- 3/4 Acre Lot
- 12'x17' Deck
- Earthtone Decor

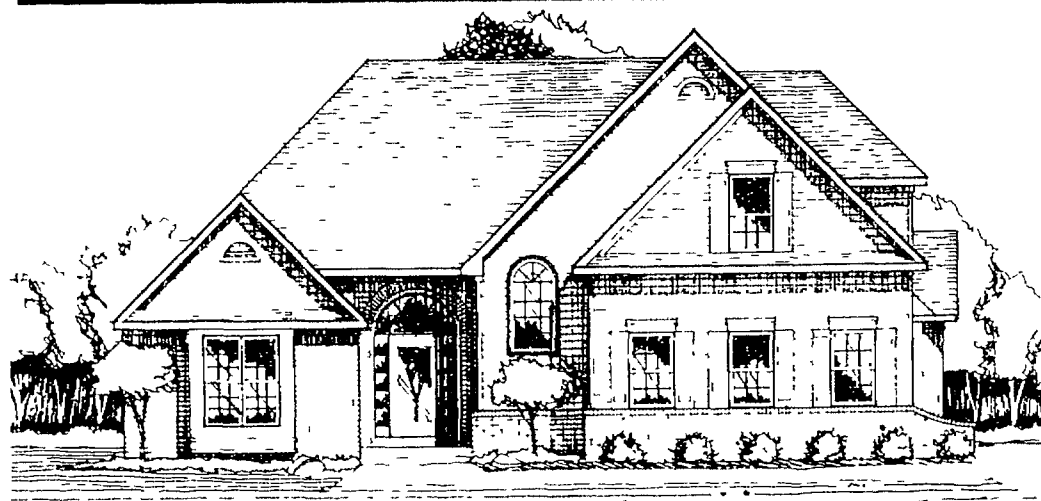
Lakeland Hills Estates, Lot #19
5139 Windwood Court
Pinckney



B. JOSEPH & ASSOCIATES, INC.

36086 CONGRESS ROAD, FARMINGTON HILLS

810/478-3328



22

PRICE:

\$199,400 -
With Land - Sq.
Ft.: 2,338

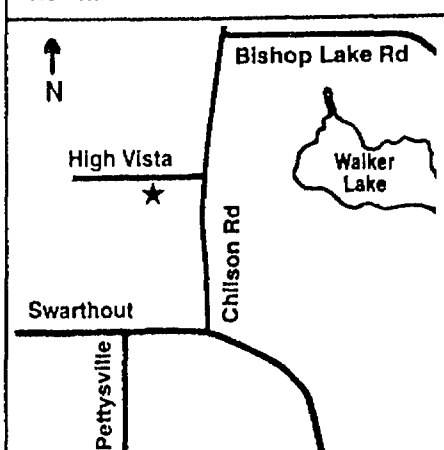
w/Bonus Room
Bedrooms: 3 - Baths:
2-1/2 - Landscaped

MODEL FEATURES:

- 1-1/2 Story
- 1-1/4 Acre Lot
- 3 Car Side Entrance Garage
- R-20 9' High Basement Walls Finished with Drywall and Daylight Windows
- Plywood Roof and Floors
- Dutch Lap Siding with Wood Trim
- Lincoln Aluminum Clad Wood Windows with Low E Glass

- Brick
- 30 Year Architectural Shingle Roof
- Bathroom Fans
- GE Range, Microwave and Dishwasher
- Laundry Room with Laundry Tub
- Garbage Disposal
- 50 Gallon Hot Water Heater
- Whirlpool Tub in Master Bath
- Ceramic Tile in Bathroom
- High Efficiency Gas Forced Air Furnace equipped with Air Conditioning and Humidifier
- Blown Cellulose Insulation R-13 in Walls and R-40 in Ceilings

Lakeland Meadows, Lot #11
4438 High Vista Drive
Howell



- Aristocraft Cabinets
- Fireplace
- Telephone and Cable TV Jacks
- Kwikset Door Hardware
- Concrete Driveway

THE HOME TEAM, INC.

7589 CASSA BLANKA, PINCKNEY

313/878-5511



23

PRICE:

\$138,900 -
With Land -
Sq. Ft.:
1,430

Bedrooms: 3 - Baths: 2 -
Landscaped

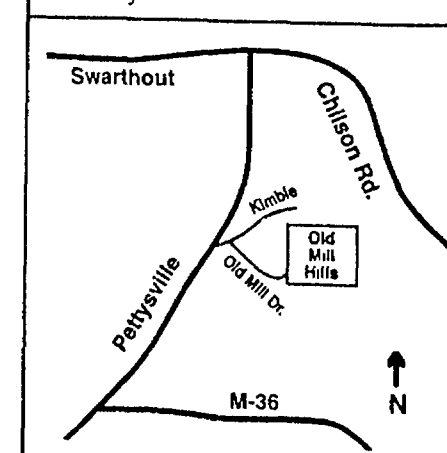
MODEL FEATURES:

- Vaulted Great Room with Skylights and Fireplace
- Vaulted Kitchen/Dining Area
- Hardwood Flooring

in Kitchen/Dining and Foyer

- Walk-out Basement with Large Windows
- High-Efficiency Furnace
- Brick, Vinyl Siding and Cedar Low-Maintenance Exterior
- Master Suite with Private Bath and exceptional Walk-in Closet
- Dimensional Shingles

Old Mill Hills, Lot #35
4354 Old Mill Drive
Pinckney



CALVACADE OF HOMES

TEAMWORK BUILDERS, INC.

10811 HAMBURG ROAD, P.O. BOX 726, HAMBURG 810/231-9596



24

PRICE:
\$194,500 -
With Land -
Sq. Ft.:
2,478

Bedrooms: 3

Baths: 2-1/2 - Land-
scaped - Furnished

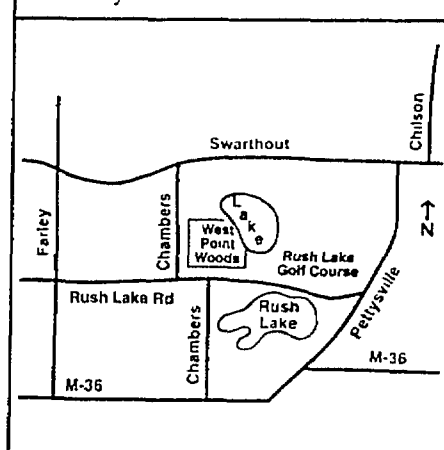
MODEL FEATURES:

- 1 Acre Lot
- Golf Course Access
- Lake Access
- Premium Location across from #2 Green of Rush Lake Golf Course with Spectacular View
- Walkout Lower Level featuring Optional Finish Package with Fireplace and Full Bath
- Central Air
- Security System in Garage
- Fashion Master Suite

with Deck Tub and Sep-
arate Shower

- Elk Prestique II Shingles
- Country Porch
- Spacious Kitchen with Island and General Electric Appliances
- Delta Faucets
- Kohler Plumbing Fixtures
- Stunning Fireplace, Dining Room and Living Room
- Lofted Area
- Custom Decorating
- Wooded Sites, Golf Frontage and Lake Frontage Available
- Floorplans priced from \$189,500
- 9' Basement
- Asphalt Driveway

West Pointe Woods, Lot #50
8646 Pebble Creek Drive
Pinckney



UNIQUE STYLE HOME BUILDERS, INC.

9955 WIGGINS ROAD, HOWELL

517/546-0684



25

PRICE:
\$249,900 -
With Land -
Sq. Ft.:
2,400

Bedrooms: 3

Baths: 2-1/2 - Land-
scaped - Furnished

Take a trip to yesteryear in this exquisite "True Victorian" home. Enjoy the magnificent view of Rush Lake from the wrap around porch, or from the 3rd level turret.

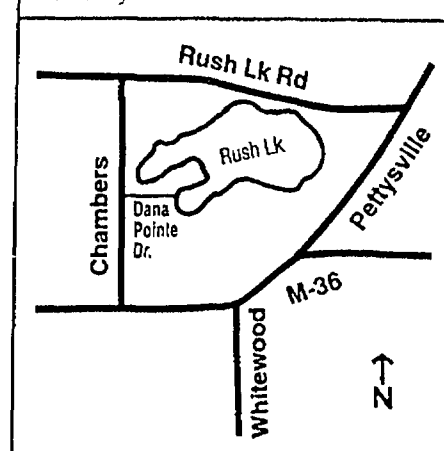
MODEL FEATURES:

- Authentic Victorian

Woodwork

- Formal Dining and Living Room
- Large Country Kitchen with Hardwood Floor
- Large Master Suite with Walk-in Closet and Spiral Staircase
- Alarm System
- 1st Floor Laundry
- Stained Lead Glass
- 2 Gas Log Fireplaces
- 2 Car Garage
- High Efficiency Furnace

Moon Shadows, Lot #38
2888 Dana Pointe Drive
Pinckney



BRIGHTON HOWELL AREA

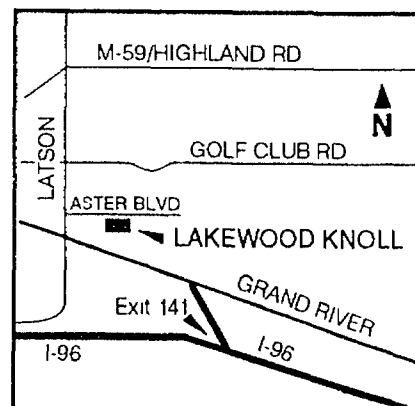
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- ◆ Open Daily 12-6
- ◆ Closed Thurs.

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CALVACADE OF HOMES

LISABETH BUILDERS, INC.

2551 SURREY LANE, PINCKNEY

313/878-9169



26

PRICE:
\$143,500 -
With Land -
Sq. Ft.:
1,450

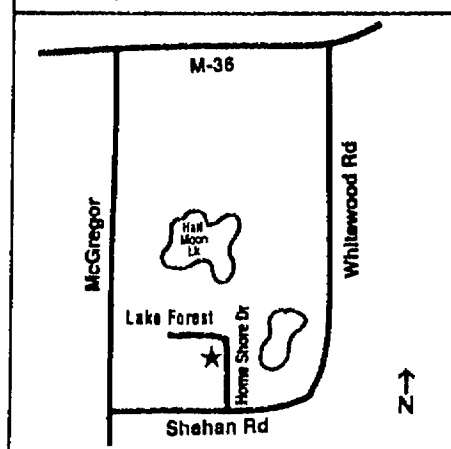
Bedrooms: 3 - Baths: 2 -
Furnished

MODEL FEATURES:

- Ranch with Walk-out Lower Level
- Attached Garage
- Study/Office
- 1st Floor Laundry
- 3/4 Acre Lot
- Underground Utilities
- Featuring Steel Framing Construction
- Maintenance Free Exterior
- Vaulted Ceilings
- Skylight

- Natural Gas Fireplace
 - Jacuzzi Whirlpool
 - Upgrade Shingles
 - Raised Panel Doors
 - Pre-plumbed Lower Level
 - Covered Front Porch
 - Rear Deck
 - Side Entry Garage
 - Asphalt Driveway
- ENERGY PACKAGE:**
- Tyvek Wrap
 - Bryant 90+ Natural Gas Furnace
 - Vetter Wood/Aluminum Clad Windows
 - High Efficiency Hot Water Bank

Lake Shore Sub, Lot #58
11063 Lake Forest
Pinckney



PALOMAR HOMES, INC.

8814 RUSHIDE DRIVE, PINCKNEY

313/878-0409



27

PRICE:
\$340,000
- With Land
- Sq. Ft.:
2,822

Bedrooms:

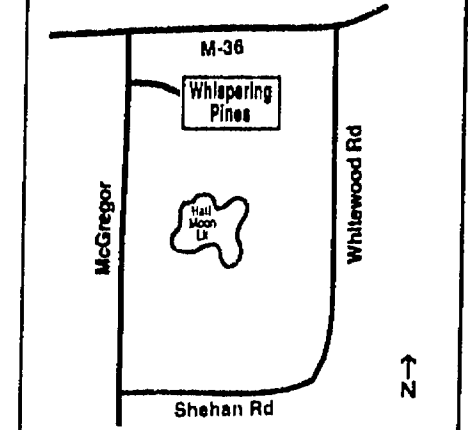
3 - Baths: 3 - Landscaped - Furnished

MODEL FEATURES:

- 3/4 Acre Lot Overlooking Golf Course
- Large Custom Island Kitchen with Bar & Fireplace
- Furniture Quality Cabinetry
- 9' Tall Basement Walls
- 90% plus Furnace
- Energy Efficient Air Conditioner with Interruptible Service
- Energy Efficient Hot Water Heater
- Electronic Air Cleaner
- Humidifier

- Phone/Cable
- Rough Plumbing for Full Bath in Basement
- Central Vacuum
- Pella Smart Sash III Windows and Doors
- Special Ceilings
- 9' Main Floor Wall Height
- Large 3 Car Side Entry Garage - Prepped for Heat
- 1st Floor Laundry off Garage
- 3 Fireplaces
- Hardwood Entry, Kitchen & Bath
- Ceramic Tile Baths
- Master Bath
- Jacuzzi, Fireplace & Ceramic Tile Shower
- Dimension Shingles - 40 year
- Stained Trim & 6-Panel Pine Doors
- Landscaping & Sprinkler System

Whispering Pines, Lot #47
2390 Whispering Pines Drive
Pinckney

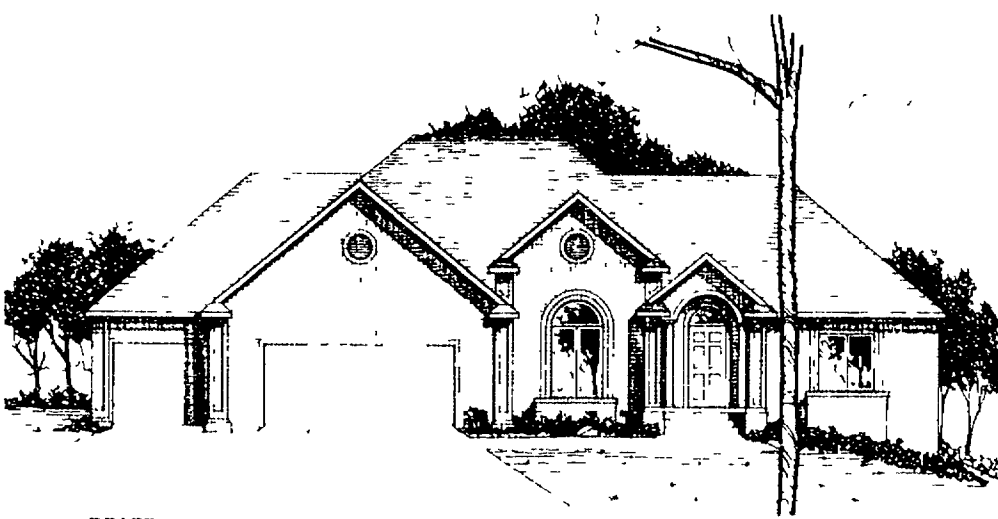


- Whirlpool Tub in Second Bath
- Brick & Wood Exterior
- Decks
- Oak Stair Details
- Water Conditioner

TOM BOYLE BUILDING CO., INC.

9095 CHILSON, BRIGHTON

810/231-1061



28

PRICE:
\$349,000 -
With Land -
Sq. Ft.:
3,500
w/Finished

Lower Level

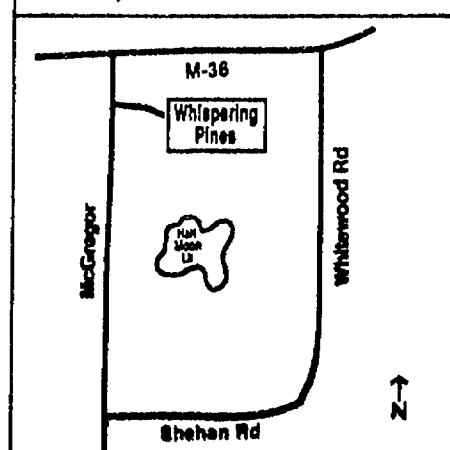
Bedrooms: 4 - Baths: 3 -
1/2 - Landscaped

MODEL FEATURES:

- Beautiful Golf Course Community
- Wooded Pines 3/4 Acre Lot
- 9' Ceilings on Main Level
- Tile Entry with Special Barrel Ceiling
- Oak Flooring in Kitchen, Dine & Hearth Room
- Step-in Pantry
- Double Oven/Micro

- Unit
- Cooktop with Down-draft
 - 3-way Fireplaces
 - Spacious 3 Car Garage
 - Formal Dining with Butler Pantry
 - Wet Bar
 - Den/Office
 - Cedar Closet/Wine Cellar
 - Distinctive Trim Package
 - Jacuzzi Whirlpool, Double Vanity, Large Walk-in Closet in Master Suite
 - High Efficiency 90+ Furnace
 - Beaded-Ceilings on Porches

Whispering Pines, Lot #55
2597 Whispering Pines Drive
Pinckney



WARD CONSTRUCTION

1602 W. COON LAKE ROAD, HOWELL

517/546-4866



29

PRICE:
\$219,000 -
With Land -
Sq. Ft.:
2,697

Bedrooms: 4

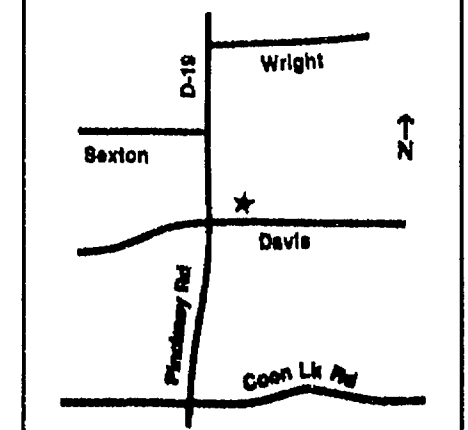
- Baths: 2-1/2 - Landscaped - Furnished

MODEL FEATURES:

- Anderson's New "Tilt" Windows
- Large Country Kitchen with Island
- Cherry Cabinets
- Formal Dining Room (would make a beautiful den, with French Doors)
- 1st Floor Laundry

- All Oak Trim & 6-panel Doors
- Master Suite with Whirlpool Tub, Separate Shower & large Walk-in Closet
- 3 Other Bedrooms - All with Walk-in Closets
- Lower Level has Rec Room, Office & Tons of Closet and Storage Space
- Gas High Efficiency Heat & Air Conditioning
- Large Great Room & Fireplace

843 E. Davis Road
Howell



S. A. FRIEDMAN & ASSOCIATES

654 WESTBOURNE DRIVE, BLOOMFIELD HILLS 810/642-6842



30 PRICE: \$158,450 - With Land - Sq. Ft.: 1,730

Bedrooms: 3 - Baths: 2-1/2 - Landscaped - Partially Furnished

MODEL FEATURES:

EXTERIOR:

- CertainTeed 25 Year Shingles
- Alcoa Vinyl Siding & Trim
- Dupont Tyvek House-wrap
- Wood Thermal Pane Windows
- Insulated Steel Entry Doors
- Concrete Driveway &

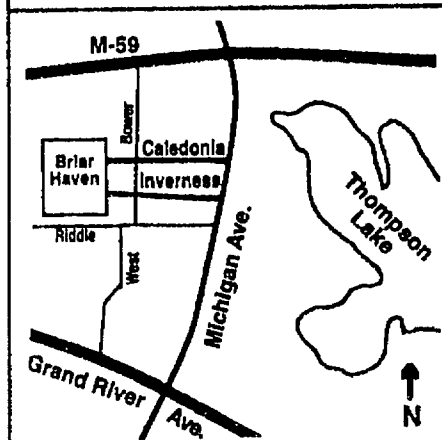
Walks

- Underground Utilities

INTERIOR:

- R-11 & R-38 Insulation
- 6-Panel Colonist Doors
- Deluxe Wood Moldings
- Aristokraft Kitchen Cabinets & Vanities
- Moen Faucets
- Armstrong Ultra 80% Plus Furnace
- Easy Track Closet System
- Whirlpool Dishwasher
- Pre-wired for Telephone and Cable

Briar Haven, Lot #6
1138 Galloway Lane
Howell



THE IRVINE GROUP

33481 W. 14 MILE ROAD, #100, FARMINGTON HILLS 810/661-5100



31 PRICE: \$169,900 - With Land - Sq. Ft.: 1,840

Bedrooms: 3

- Baths: 2-1/2

"The Irvine Group shares a commitment to excellence and customer satisfaction that is virtually unequalled in today's building industry."

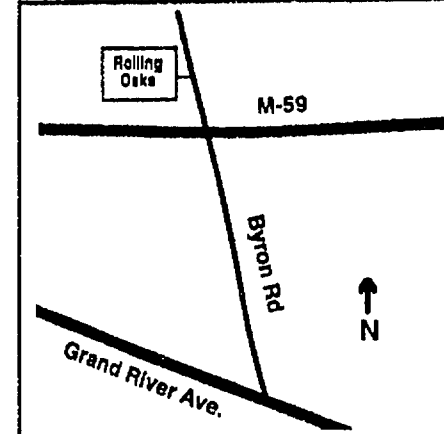
- Paul Levine

MODEL FEATURES:

- 1st Floor Master Suite

- with Tray Ceiling
- Dramatic 2-story Foyer
- Great Room with Vaulted Ceiling
- Fireplace with Ceramic Surround
- Convenient 1st Floor Laundry Room
- Full Basement/Extra Height
- 2 Car Attached Garage
- Concrete Drive
- Sidewalks

Rolling Oaks, Lot #104
802 Oak Cluster Drive
Howell



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- Cedar Decking
- Cedar Siding
- Plywood
- Kitchen Cabinets
- Millwork

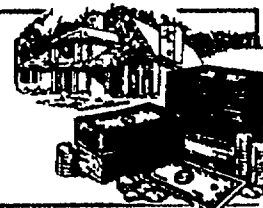
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THE IRVINE GROUP

33481 W. 14 MILE ROAD, #100, FARMINGTON HILLS 810/661-5100



32

PRICE:
\$154,400 -
With Land -
Sq. Ft. -
1,760
Bedrooms: 3

Baths: 2-1/2
"The Irvine Group shares a commitment to excellence and customer satisfaction that is virtually unequalled in today's building industry."

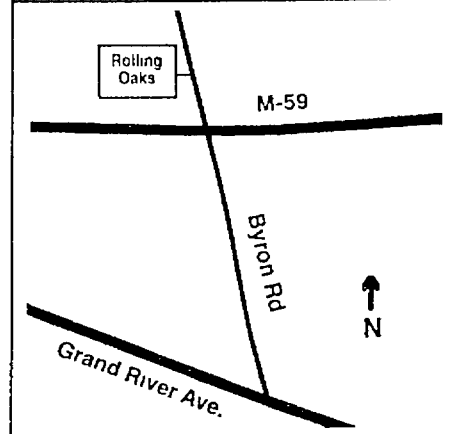
- Paul Levine

MODEL FEATURES:

- Base price from \$149,900
- Traditional Floorplan

- Cathedral Ceilings in Family Room and Master Bedroom
- Formal Dining Room
- Fireplace with Ceramic Surround
- Optional Fourth Bedroom
- Built-in Dishwasher/Range
- Full Basement/Extra Height
- Maintenance Free Brick & Vinyl Siding Exterior
- Attached 2 Car Garage
- Concrete Drive
- Sidewalks

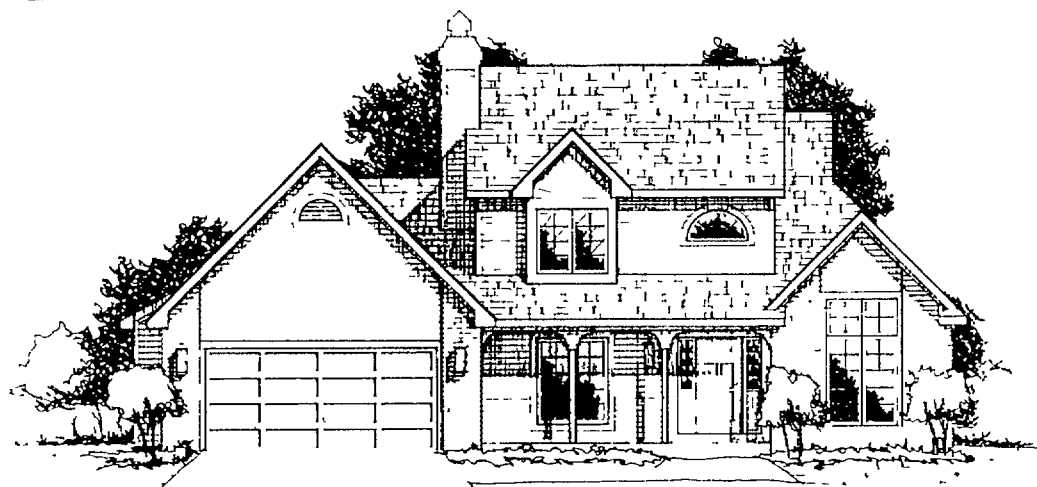
Rolling Oaks, Lot #103
808 Oak Cluster Drive
Howell



AMP BUILDING CO./ARNICK CONSTRUCTION, INC.

3815 N. WOODWARD AVENUE, ROYAL OAK

810/549-1188



33

PRICE:
\$186,900 -
With Land -
Sq. Ft.:
2,150
Bedrooms:

3 - Baths: 2-1/2
This outstanding design is just one of three new models featured in Lakewood Knoll. Within minutes of shopping, major thoroughfares and premier recreation sites, this spectacular new community blends modern living with country charm.

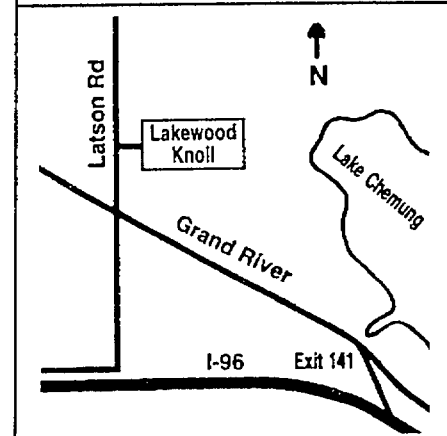
MODEL FEATURES:

- EXTERIOR:**
- 1/2 Acre to 1 Acre Lots
 - Walk-out Sites Available
 - 2 Car Attached Garage

- Concrete Driveway and Walkway • Wood Frame Thermal Pane Windows • Cedar Exterior Trim • Brick (per elevation) • Tyvek Housewrap

- INTERIOR:**
- Hardwood Foyer
 - Wood Burning Fireplace
 - 1st Floor Laundry
 - 6-Panel Colonist Internal Doors
 - Staircase with Natural Oak Handrail
 - Deluxe Base and Casement Molding
 - Carpeting Throughout
 - No-wax Vinyl Flooring in Kitchen and Laundry
 - Garden Tub in Master Suite
 - Ceramic Tile Flooring in all Bathrooms and

Lakewood Knoll, Lot #9
4022 Aster Blvd
Howell



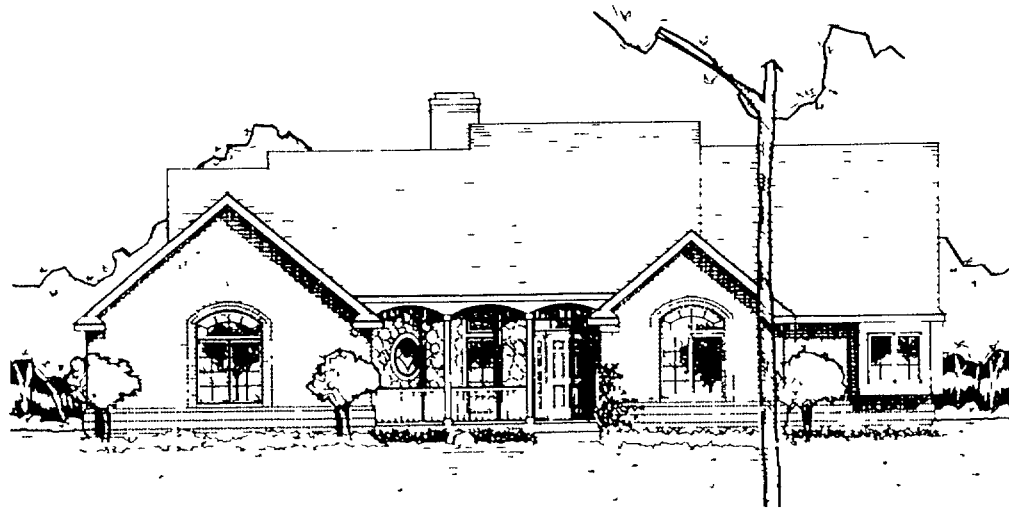
- Tub/Shower Enclosures
- Electric Range with Self Cleaning Oven
- Dishwasher

- 8' Basement Walls
- High Efficiency Gas Furnace

CDP CUSTOM HOMES

P.O. BOX 710, BRIGHTON

810/229-9851



34

PRICE:
\$209,900 -
With Land -
Sq. Ft.
1,903
Bedrooms: 3

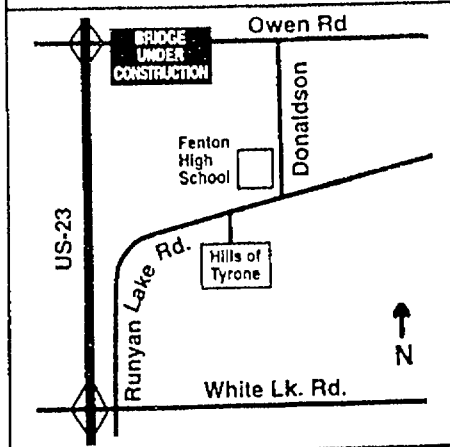
Baths: 2-1/2 - Partially Furnished

MODEL FEATURES:

- Full Brick Front
- Covered Porch with Blended River Rock
- Full Walk-out Extra Deep Basement
- Floor Truss System
- 40 Year Timberline Ultra Shingles
- 3 Car Garage
- Concrete Drive
- Andersen Casement Windows
- Ceramic/Hardwood Inlay

- Great Room with 10' Ceiling
- See-thru Fireplace between Great Room & Kitchen
- Pioneer Hickory Cabinets
- Wet Bar
- Hardwood Floors in Kitchen & Dining Area
- Vaulted Master Suite Ceiling
- Master Bath Whirlpool with Ceramic Shower
- 1st Floor Laundry with Euro-design Cabinets
- 90+ Energy Efficient Furnace
- Aprilaire Humidifier
- 90+ Energy Efficient Water Heater

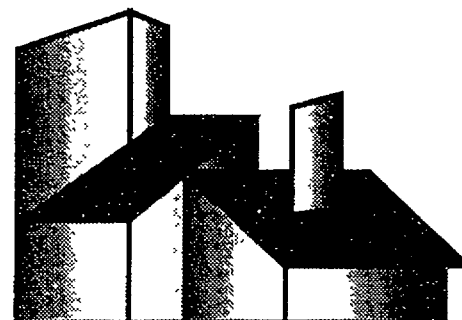
Hills of Tyrone, Lot #19
11270 Ridgeview Trail
Fenton



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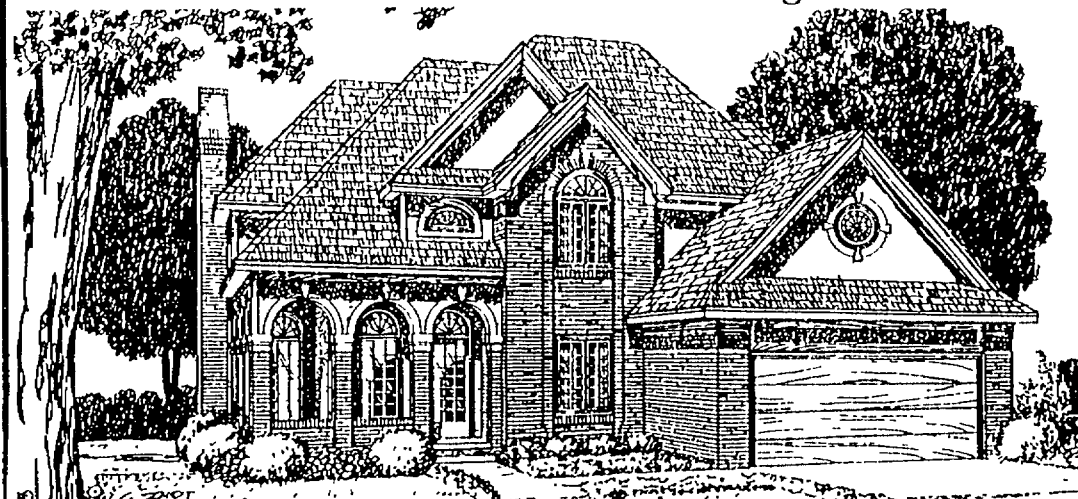
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David F. Taulbee



From the exterior this Hamburg Township home looks like many others in the county, but inside the floor joists and wall studs are of galvanized steel.

Home boasts novelty approach in construction

By DOUG SANDERS

In advance of the real event, Pinckney-based builder Victor Lisabeth has been holding a sort of home cavalcade of his own the last few weeks. Curiosity over a house Lisabeth is building in Hamburg Township has been drawing a steady stream of Livingston County contractors to look over its steel wall studs and floor joists.

It is, Lisabeth said, the first home built in Livingston to substitute galvanized steel for wood in both the joists and the studs. More than just a novelty, he believes the steel alternative is here to stay.

"I know I'm excited as a builder because they won't be coming to me three years from now and saying they have a squeaky floor or a sag or whatever," Lisabeth said in an interview. "There have been at least 20 different builders through here, but that's what it's all about, educating everybody on it."

"Sure, we're competing against each other in the market, but everybody is willing to share information on a good idea that will help everybody."

Part of that help, he said, is in contractors being able to put up walls that stay straight, floors that stay level and drywall with nails that stay snug. In addition, using steel helps builders avoid the hassles brought by today's new-growth lumber, which is prone to warp-

ing and twisting.

But the differences between the two building materials lay in more than the strength and polish they bring to a finished home. There is a difference in handling and installing the material as well, Lisabeth said.

The steel floor joists are as wide as their 2-by-10-inch wood counterparts, but a welcome departure in thickness and weight. The steel pieces are less than 1/8-inch thick and come in sections 37 feet long a single worker can lift. Nail guns traditionally used to install the wood materials are ineffective with the steel, however, which must be screwed in place.

Lisabeth said steel-supported interior walls are commonplace in commercial buildings, where fire codes demand use of such materials. They only became viable in house construction, he said, when the recent price increases in wood products made steel a more attractive option.

In particular, Lisabeth said, the price of two-by-fours has more than doubled in the last year, while prices for steel studs have remained constant.

"The steel is a little more labor intensive and that makes up for some of the cost," he said. "But when you look at the two of them side-by-side, I guess it's a wash and you still end up with a better product."

Lisabeth said a January visit to a national builders' show in Las Vegas, where he saw a

house entirely framed in steel, convinced him that wood's replacement was at hand. Magazine articles and a company less than an hour away distributing the material have helped round out the picture for him.

Now Lisabeth finds himself playing the role

of committed evangelist, acquainting sub-contractors, building inspectors and others about using steel to do what wood used to.

"I always look at it is, if somebody wants to offer you a Cadillac for the same price as a Chevy, you'd be stupid not to take it," he said.



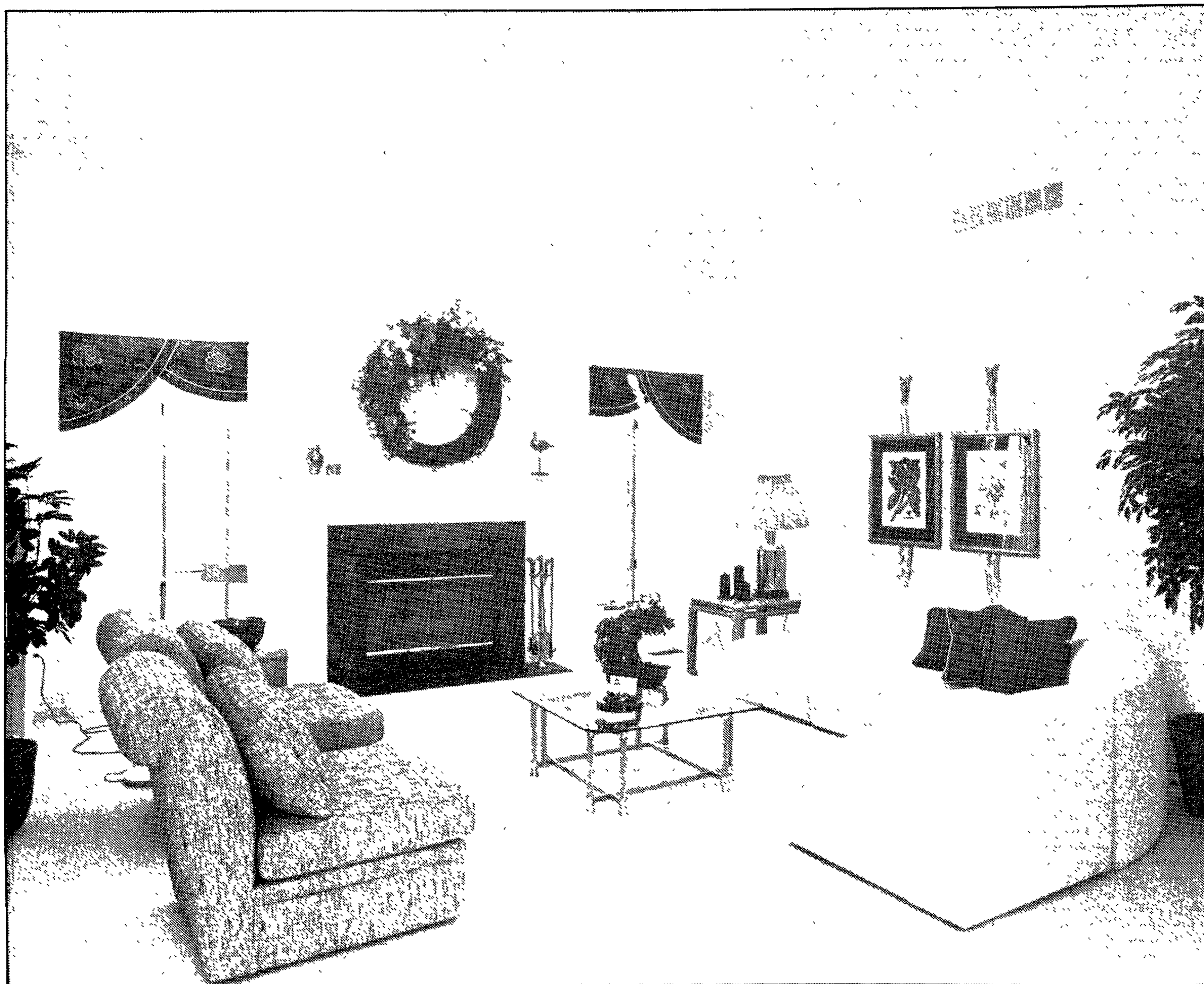
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- Window Treatments
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South Lyon

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North windows and sky lights flood great room of "Winchester" with natural light.

New development offers detached condominiums

By ALICIA GARRISON

The Adler Building & Development Co. in Brighton has come up with an ideal subdivision for people who want all the privacy and comfort a home has to offer, but don't have a lot of spare time for mowing the lawn, shoveling the driveway or trimming bushes.

Adler — one of the builders participating in the Cavalcade of Homes — is constructing 20 luxury detached condominiums on a 29-acre parcel located in Brighton Township, off Spencer Road, east of U.S. 23, and across the street from Spencer Elementary School.

Eagle Ravine can be accessed at two points along Kenicott Trail in the adjoining Greenfield Pointe subdivision. Entrances are located at Grassy Knoll Court (where a model is now available for viewing) and Arbour Drive.

While the words "detached condominium" may bring visions of clustered dwellings to mind, these structures are hard to distinguish from traditional homes.

"For all practical purposes, they're single-family homes with all of the maintenance taken care of," said Wende Boerema, marketing director for Adler.

Boerema said buyers purchase a residence and a homesite, similar to a lot. Owners can add such amenities to their homesite as an in-ground swimming pool, a tennis court, a garden or a deck, which owners are responsible for maintaining.

Eagle Ravine will also feature common areas, owned by all of the homeowners collectively. The common areas include two natural ponds, a creek and all of the land that lies outside of the individual homesites.

"There's not a bad view from any of the site locations," said Adler sales consultant Sharon York. "There's lots of trees and the houses are spaced quite far apart."

Boerema said buyers can choose from three different home styles, each ranging from 1,880-2,400 square feet. All of the architectural styles accentuate spacious, open floor plans, fireplaces, cathedral ceilings and dramatic entrances with hard wood

floors. The condo homes range in price from \$189,900-\$249,000.

"The Arlington," the smallest of the home styles, is a ranch. It comes with two bedrooms and full two baths, a den, living and dining rooms; a kitchen equipped with dual sinks, a breakfast nook and an island counter; and an outdoor deck.

"The Potomac," the larger of the two ranches, features three bedrooms and two full baths; a kitchen with island, breakfast nook, bay window and sitting area; a great room and dining room; first-floor laundry; a covered porch; and a full basement.

"The Winchester" is a one-and-a-half-story home. The lower floor includes a master suite with walk-in closet, dual vanities and a separate whirlpool tub and shower stall; a library; a half-bath; a great room and formal dining room with bar; a kitchen with island, desk and breakfast nook; a wood deck; and a first-floor laundry room. The Winchester also features a second-floor loft which overlooks the great room; and two upstairs bedrooms with a full bath.

"There's no wasted space in any of the floor plans," Boerema said. "And the bedrooms are very generous."

Boerema said buyers can work closely with Adler in selecting interior materials, cabinetry, exterior color combinations and landscaping. In order to maintain architectural standards set by the developer, she said similar home styles will not be located next door to each other, and material and colors will be carefully selected to compliment each other.

Like most condominium developments, Eagle Ravine will have a homeowners' association which provides landscaping maintenance, lawn mowing and fertilization, sprinkler system maintenance and snow removal on roads, driveways and front walks. The monthly association fee will be \$115.

"It's perfect for two-income families who don't have a lot of time to do yard work," said York. "It's really a great selling tool."

Eagle Ravine will be the 19th tour stop for the Cavalcade of Homes. For more information, call the sales office at 227-9800 or Adler's main office at 229-5722.

Homes on Tour

Continued from 5

Built by the Artisan Company, this \$188,700 home is located in Hodge's Green. It features 1,820 square feet and four bedrooms.

16. Brighton, 7837 Wisteria Way. Also located in Hodge's Green, this \$156,000 home was built by Hamway Homes. It features 1,712 square feet and three bedrooms.

17. Brighton, 9246 Coriander Way. Another Hodge's Green home, this \$149,900 model was built by Boyd H. Buchanan Builders. It features 1,729 square feet, three bedrooms and a large great room.

18. Brighton, 9271 Coriander Way. Located in Hodge's Green, this 1,895-square-foot model was built by Taurus Construction. It sells for \$184,900.

19. Brighton, 1016 Pinewood Court. Located in Woodridge Hills and built by Adler Building and Development, this 1,425-square-foot home sells for \$144,300.

20. Brighton, 6109 Kevin Valley. Built by the Maurice F. Cook Construction Co., this 1,691-square-foot model sells for \$173,600.

21. Pinckney, 5139 Windwood Court. Located in Lakeland Hills Estates, this \$193,990 home was built by Samuel & Mancinelli and features 2,215 square feet.

22. Howell, 4438 High Vista Drive. A Lakeland Meadows home, this 2,338-square-foot model was built by B. Joseph and Associates and sells for \$199,400.

23. Pinckney, 4354 Old Mill Drive. Built by the Home Team, this \$138,900 home is located in Old Mill Hills. It features 1,430 square feet and three bedrooms.

24. Pinckney, 8646 Pebble Creek Drive. Located in West Pointe Woods, this \$194,500 home was built by Teamwork Builders and features 2,478 square feet.

25. Pinckney, 2888 Dana Pointe Drive. A Moon Shadows home, this \$249,900 model was built by Unique Style Home Builders and features 2,400 square feet with a Victorian design.



This Pinckney home, number twenty-three, is located in Old Mill Hills.

26. Pinckney, 11063 Lake Forest. Built by Lisabeth Builders, this \$143,500 home features 1,450 square feet and is located in the Lake Shore Subdivision.

27. Pinckney, 2390 Whispering Pines Drive. Located in the Whispering Pines development, this \$340,000 home was built by Palomar Homes and features 2,822 square feet.

28. Pinckney, 2597 Whispering Pines Drive. Another Whispering Pines model, this \$349,000 home was built by Tom Boyle Building Co. and features 3,500 square feet.

29. Howell, 843 E. Davis Road. Built by Ward Construction, this 2,697-square-foot home sells for \$219,000.

30. Howell, 1138 Galloway Lane. Located in Briar Haven, this \$158,450 home was built by S.A. Friedman and

Associates and offers 1,730 square feet.

31. Howell, 802 Oak Cluster Drive. Located in Rolling Oaks, this \$169,900 home was built by the Irvine Group and features 1,840 square feet.

32. Howell, 808 Oak Cluster Drive. Another Rolling Oaks home built by the Irvine Group, this model sells for \$154,400 and features 1,760 square feet.

33. Howell, 4022 Aster Blvd. Located in Lakewood Knoll, this \$186,900 home features 2,150 square feet and was built by AMP Building Co. and Arnick Construction.

34. Fenton, 11270 Ridgeview Trail. Located in the Hills of Tyrone, this \$209,900 home features 1,903 square feet and was built by CDP Custom Homes

The Tour Event Of The Season Is In Brighton!

Presenting two exclusive new neighborhoods of attached and detached condominiums in Metropolitan Detroit's most magnificent resort-class setting:

- 36 holes of championship golf
- Private-membership country club
- All sports lake with beach and private marina

Oak Pointe
Country. Club. Living.

*Grand
Opening*

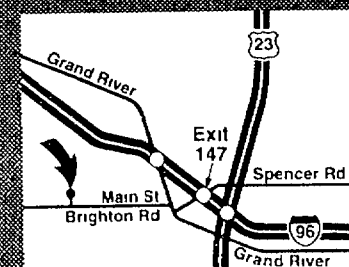
Country Club Manors

Detached
Condominiums *Grand Opening!*
Extraordinary detached condominium homes
bordering the golf course.
Priced from the mid \$200,000's.
220-1122 Wineman & Komer Building Co.

Glen Eagles

Attached
Condominiums Prestigious attached
condominiums offering spectacular views.
Prices begin at \$189,500.
220-2929 Beck Building Co.

Luxury models open at
both condominiums
from 1 to 6 p.m.



To arrive, take Main Street west through downtown Brighton (it becomes Brighton Rd.) enter Oak Pointe Drive and pass through the gatehouse to both model centers.

Make Yourself At Home.

At First of America we want you to feel comfortable about taking out a mortgage.

We understand your desire to own your first home or to buy or build another home. And we're here to help.

We want to find the mortgage that fits your needs. So we're offering a variety of loans, including FHA and Initiative Mortgages. Our mortgages are fast and affordable. And we'll work with you to come up with a payment that will fit your budget.


Whether you're interested in a new loan or refinancing an existing loan, we offer competitive rates with a variety of repayment schedules.

So stop by your First of America Bank today and ask about the mortgage loan program that's best for you.

We promise we'll do our best to make you feel comfortable. What's more, we're sure you'll make yourself at home.

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Equal Housing Lender 

Livingston County Area
(517) 548-0328
(810) 229-3063

Washtenaw County Area
(313) 995-7730

Maurice F. Cook Construction Company

Visit Our Cavalcade Home #20

On a quiet cul-de-sac
near the city of Brighton.

- 2 New Homes Under Construction
- PLUS
- 1 Walk-Out Site Available.

(810) 229-2679

Homes
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE

SAN MARINO MEADOWS

Realize the Dream

SAN MARINO PARK PHASE II IS NOW OPEN!

Come experience Livingston County's Showcase.
This country community provides a peaceful and tranquil
refuge from our busy daily lives

Heaven Has the Greatest Views
But the cost is too Great

Hills of Tyrone

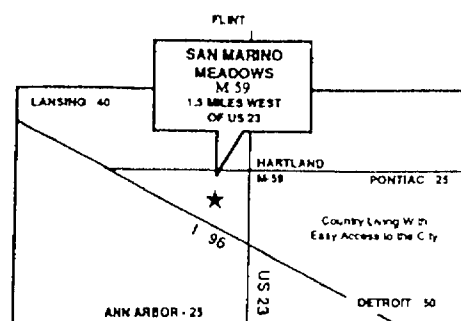
Has the greatest views with
down to earth prices

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME!

Locating windows to be picture
frames to the outdoors.
Lots available for building
packages.
Call to meet with one of our
custom builders.

In Fenton's most picturesque, fastest growing development.
Model open 7 days during the Cavalcade

• 810-629-5800 • 810-632-5050
1-800-254-HOME



**5 NEW MODELS
OPEN 7 DAYS**

Mon.-Thurs. 9am-7pm
Fri. 9am-5pm
Sat. & Sun. 11am-6pm

5 models ready for occupancy from
\$159,900 to \$219,900. Hartland Award
Winning Schools.

CALL TODAY (517) 548-0066

CATCH THE RAYS AT THE Y

JUBILEE DAY CAMP (Ages 6-8)

The new and improved Jubilee Day Camp is back with all the fun and excitement plus a chance to experience three different YMCA programs every week. There's swimming, tennis, soccer, gymnastics, floor hockey, t-ball/softball, and fitness. Every week three different programs will be offered along with the arts and crafts, outdoor education, recycling, songs, games and all the magic that friends and summer bring. Extended care is available before and after regular day camp hours for extra fee of \$1.50 per hour per family. Everyone brings a sack lunch; the Y will provide the beverage.

Fee: Members \$83 per week (Session 3: \$67) Program Members \$95 per week (Session 3: \$77)

Session	Date	Theme	Tentative Trips	Skills Emphasized
1	June 20-24	Thank Goodness It's Summer	Rollerskating, Kensington Beach	Tennis, Track Events, Basketball
2	June 27-July 1	Wild West	Bowling, Dinosaur Hill	Tennis, Obstacle Course, Volleyball
3	July 5-8	Happy Birthday America	Wavepool, Marvelous Marvins	Tennis, Fitness, Floor Hockey
4	July 11-15	Weird Science	Detroit Science Center, Kidstown USA	Tennis, Field Events, T-Ball/Softball
5	July 18-22	Animal Safari	Zoo, Domino Farm	Fitness, Soccer, Obstacle Course
6	July 25-29	Native Americans	Cranbrook, Metro Beach	Swim, Balance Beam, Basketball
7	August 1-5	Magic Mystery	Ann Arbor Hands On Museum, Marvelous Marvins	Swim, Tumbling, Floor Hockey
8	August 8-12	Olympics	Kidstown USA, Metro Beach	Swim, Obstacle Course, Volleyball
9	August 15-19	Carnival	Bowling, Rolling Hills	Swim, Track Events, T-Ball & Softball
10	August 22-26	Best of Summer, 1994	Wave Pool, Rollerskating	Tennis, Swim, Floor Hockey

– \$5 less for additional children from same family in the same session.

– A \$25 non-refundable deposit is due to hold a spot per child/per session.

– Balance is due two weeks prior to session or camper will be replaced with those on the waiting list.

ADVENTURE CAMP (Ages 9-12)

This new camp is geared for ages 9 through 12. Fun-filled trips are planned each day. Lots of great fun! Campers must bring a towel and suit each day for swimming. Everyone brings a sack lunch daily and the Y will provide a drink.

Fee: Members \$88 (Session 3: \$71) Program Members \$100 (Session 3: \$80)

Session	Date	Theme	Tentative Trips
1	June 20-24	Summer's Here!	Wave Pool, Marvelous Marvins, Rollerblading
2	June 27-July 1	Red, White, Blue	Four Bears, Rolling Hills
3	July 5-8	Cook-Out	Metro Beach, Bowling, Lower Huron Metro Park
4	July 11-15	Summer Actions	Wave Pool, Rollerblading, Putt-Putt
5	July 18-22	Earth Awareness	Red Oaks, Rolling Hills, Zoo
6	July 25-29	Beach Party	Four Bears, Metro Beach, Rollerskating
7	August 1-5	Fit & Fun	Wave Pool, Marvelous Marvins, Sports
8	August 8-12	Olympics	Bowling, Red Oaks, Putt Putt
9	August 15-19	Healthy Kids	Rollerblading, Cranbrook, Lower Huron Metro Park
10	August 22-26	Best of Summer, 1994	Metro Beach, Marvelous Marvins, Four Bears

SUMMER CHALLENGE CLUB (Ages 12-14)

A Summer Fun Club for youth ages 12, 13, 14. Fun adventures, learning opportunities for lifetime skills and some of the great ways to spend time off during the summer. Lots of Fun! EXTENDED CARE IS AVAILABLE BEFORE AND AFTER REGULAR CAMP HOURS FOR AN EXTRA FEE OF \$1.50 PER HOUR PER FAMILY. Bring a sack lunch and swim suit and towel.

Session	Date	Theme	YMCA Member Fee	Program Member Fee
1	June 20-24	Beach Volleyball	\$ 87	\$100
2	June 27-July 1	Water Logged	\$115	\$127
3	July 5-8	Horseback Riding	\$ 92	\$102
4	July 11-15	Canoeing	\$115	\$127
5	July 18-22	Beach Tour	\$115	\$127
6	July 25-29	Rollerblading	\$115	\$127
7	August 1-5	Wave Pools	\$115	\$127
8	August 8-12	Beach Volleyball	\$ 87	\$100
9	August 15-19	Canoeing	\$115	\$127
10	August 22-26	Rollerblading	\$115	\$127

**Parent Information Night for
ALL CAMPS at the
Livonia Family YMCA
on May 26, 1994
from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.**

SNOOPERS CAMP (Pre-School Ages 3-6 years)

Your 3-6 year olds can enjoy fun-filled days at the Y Pre-School Camp. Our Snooper Camp is designed to provide a camplike experience. Through small group interaction, our Snoopers take part in a variety of stimulating experiences in a short time. We offer games, crafts, stories, songs, daily swim and gym, and a drink to have with sack lunch from home. Please bring swim suit, towel and lunch daily. Label all your belongings and wear comfortable clothes. Before and after care available for \$1.50 per hour.

Fee: Members \$90/session (Session 3: \$72)
Program Members \$104/session (Session 3: \$85)

Session	Date	Theme
1	June 20-24	Summer's Here!!
2	June 27-July 1	Red, White & Blue
3	July 5-8	Native Americans
4	July 11-15	Disney Parade
5	July 18-22	Christmas in July
6	July 25-29	Healthy Kids
7	August 1-5	Zoo Animals
8	August 8-12	Carnival Time
9	August 15-19	Treasure Hunt
10	August 22-26	Goodbye Summer, Hello Fall!

PRE/POST CARE

Participants can take advantage of our early drop-off and late pick-up program. There will be a charge of \$1.50 per hour, per family. A surcharge of \$2.50 will be assessed every ten minutes for pick-up after 6:00 p.m.

SIBLING DISCOUNT

\$5.00 less per week for additional children in the same family, same session.

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FITNESS CENTER MEMBERSHIPS

For Adults (age 18 and up) and Families (children under 18 use physical locker room)

1. Private locker room
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 babysitting (Livonia members only)
9. Use of indoor/outdoor tennis courts (fee)
10. Use of private lounge area with cable TV
11. Use of 50 Station Wellness Center (Free-standing weights included)

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. Free babysitting (Livonia members only)
7. Free racquetball/handball court time
8. Use of 50 Station Wellness Center (age 15 and up) (Free-standing weights included)

TENNIS HOUSE MEMBERSHIPS

For adults (age 18 and up)

Memberships to 5 indoor and 6 outdoor courts – prorated monthly from September 1993 through September 1994



LIVONIA YMCA STAFF

Executive Director	Shirley Ritter
Associate Director	Rick DuRei
Community Program Director	Joyce Arnold
Youth Program Director	Denise Felix
Physical Director	Theresa Sheridan
Athletic Director	Aaron Reeves
Chairman of the Board	Dave Cameron

General Information

BUILDING HOURS: Begins June 13th

Monday through Friday	5:45 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Saturday	7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

GUEST FEES: Adults \$4 Youth (under 18) \$2. 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. 3 guests per tennis court, 5 guests for wallyball, 2 guests per member for all other activities.

NURSERY: For children 6 months to 6 years old. Monday-Friday, 8:30-1:00 p.m. while parent is in the facility. Full Building and Tennis Members of Livonia Y use this drop-in service free! Program Members pay \$2/hour. Room limits are enforced.

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.

No make-ups for missed classes.

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.

MEMBERSHIP FEES ARE NOT REFUNDABLE

- Senior Citizens are eligible for reduced rate. Please call for details.
- Discounted memberships are not eligible for promotional benefits.
- 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).
- Orientation required for Youth 15-17 to use Free Weight Room.

If you would like to participate in one of our programs and require special accommodations because of a disability, please contact the Y and we will do whatever we can to make these arrangements.

"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."

ATTENTION:

NON-MEMBERS:

The YMCA requires all non-members to join our PROGRAM MEMBER classification. For a small fee of \$10 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 program membership card that will expire on August 31, 1994.

GREAT SUMMER MEMBERSHIP RATES

Summer Membership Includes:

Free use of swimming pool at "open" times
 Free use of gymnasiums at "open" times
 Free use of 50 station Wellness Center (age 15 & up)
 Free use of free-standing weight room (age 15 & up)
 Free use of racquetball courts
 Free fitness classes (age 15 & up)
 Member rates for classes
 Free Babysitting

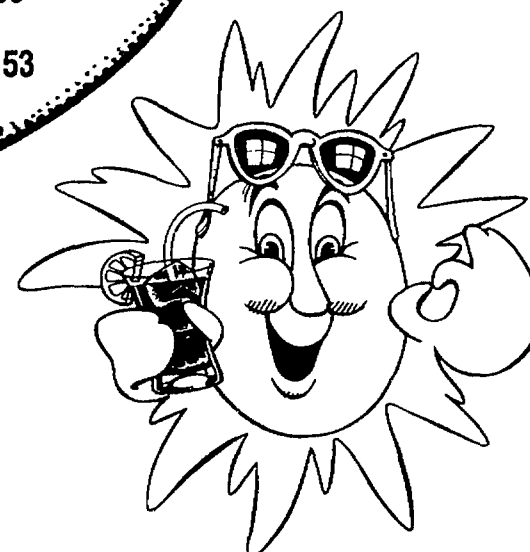
Youth Physical: \$34

Individual Physical:
 (18 & older) \$110

College Physical:
 (I.D. Required)
 (ages 18-25) \$90

Family Physical: \$153

All in
 Air Conditioned
 Comfort

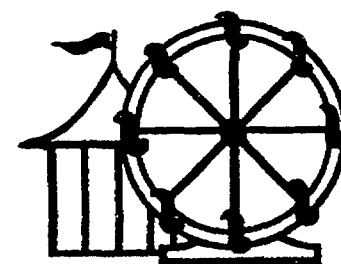


LIVONIA
 COMMUNITY
 CREDIT UNION

Livonia Family
 25
 YEARS
 1969-1994

LIVONIA COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION
 AND THE LIVONIA FAMILY YMCA
 SPONSOR

The 1994 Livonia Spree "44" Run Saturday, June 26 8K RACE AND 1 MILE FUN RUN



Livonia Spree

Day of Run – Registration begins: 7:00 a.m. at Livonia Family YMCA,
 14255 Stark Road, Livonia, MI 48154 (north of Schoolcraft) – 261-2161

8 K run begins at: 8:00 a.m. • 1 Mile Fun Run begins at: 8:15 a.m.

Award to first place in age group for 8 K only (male, female)

Fee: Pre-registered \$12 through June 25 (fee includes t-shirt, awards,
 prize drawing and refreshments)

Late registration: \$15 (only pre-registered guaranteed t-shirt)

FREE PANCAKE BREAKFAST TO ALL RUNNERS:

Pancakes, sausage, juice, milk, coffee

Family Cost: Adult \$3, Child \$1.50 to be paid day of race at Eddie
 Edgar Arena

ENTRY FORM – May be duplicated

In consideration of your accepting this entry form, I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release all rights and claims for any damage I may have for any and all injuries suffered by me at said run, or which may arise out of my traveling to, participating in and returning from this event.

Name _____ Age _____

Phone _____ Male _____ Female _____

Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

Circle Shirt Size: Adult Medium Adult Large Adult Extra Large

Circle Age Group: 14 and Under 15-19 20-29 30-39 40-49 50-59 60+

Circle event entered: 1 Mile Fun Run 8K

Entrant's parent/guardian if under 18 years _____

Fee enclosed _____ Receipt # _____ Acct. # 7-9843

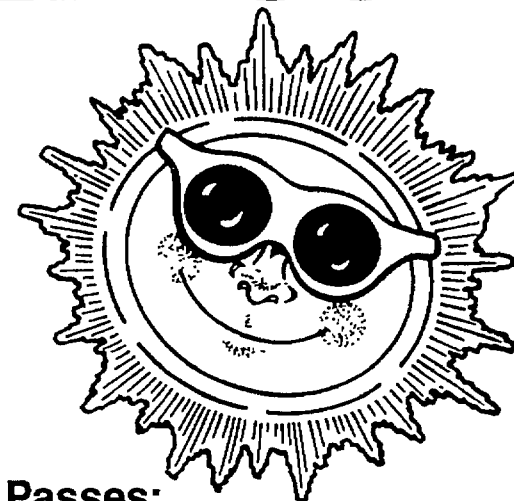
Make check (American only) payable to: Livonia Family YMCA • Send to: Livonia Family YMCA, 14255 Stark Road, Livonia, MI 48154

LIVONIA FAMILY YMCA

SWIM CLUB AT SHELDEN POOL

PURCHASE SUMMER FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY STARTING JUNE 1, 1994, AT THE YMCA

Passes May Be Purchased at the YMCA or at the
Shelden Pool on June 7th and 8th, from 6-8:00 p.m.
FREE SWIM DAYS – June 17, 18, 19 • 1:00-5:00 p.m.



Summer Pass Fees:

Family	\$68.00
Adult	\$43.00
Youth/Senior	\$38.00

Y Members:

\$28.00
\$18.00
\$18.00

Day Passes:

Youth	\$1.50
Adult	\$2.00

SWIM CLASSES

Class Registration:

Fees:

Time:

9:00-9:45 a.m.
9:45-10:30 a.m.
10:30-11:00 a.m.
11:15-11:45 a.m.

Swim Sessions:

Begins June 7 at the pool from 6:00-8:00 p.m.

YMCA Pool Member	\$28
Non-Pool Member	\$34

Ages:

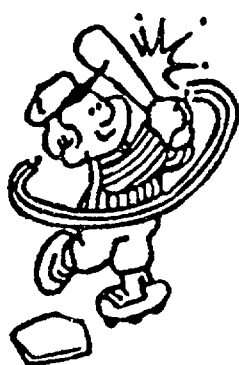
9-13 years
6-8 years
3-5 years
6 months-3 years

Session 1June 20-30
Session 2July 5-14
Session 3July 18-28
Session 4August 1-11

POOL OPENS JUNE 17th

Open Swim Hours:

1:00-8:00 p.m.	Monday-Friday
1:00-6:00 p.m.	Saturday-Sunday



T-BALL/SOFTBALL SUMMER SESSION



Registration for Summer Session begins NOW for new participants.

Registration Deadline June 24th

Season Begins: July 9th and Ends August 13th

Games are played on Saturdays.

YMCA T-BALL EMPHASIZES:

- * Fair Play
- * Skill Development
- * Sportsmanship
- * Rotating Positions

All Ages – Co-Ed

Age Divisions: T-BALL 5-6 Year Olds (must be entering Kindergarten in Fall '94)
COACH-PITCH 7-8 Year Olds (must be 7 by August 13th)
SOFTBALL I 9-11 Year Olds (must be 9 by August 13th)

COST:

Y Members \$22 (\$19 each additional child)
Program Members \$30 (\$27 each additional child)

Girls Age 13-17...
Interested in a Slow-Pitch
League?
Call 261-2161 ext. 312 for info.

Youth Progressive Swim (Ages 6 & Up)

BLUE RACER SWIMMING



Livonia YMCA Blue Racer Swim Team

When: Team practice begins Monday, May 23,
from 5:45-7:30 p.m.

Team practice is Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.
Team practice outside begins: Monday, June 20

Cost: 8 and under \$190
9 and up \$220

PRIVATE SWIM LESSONS - For All Ages 6 yrs and up

Geared to the individual needs of participant. All lessons are scheduled by the Physical 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.

POLLIWOG NO PRE-REQUISITES

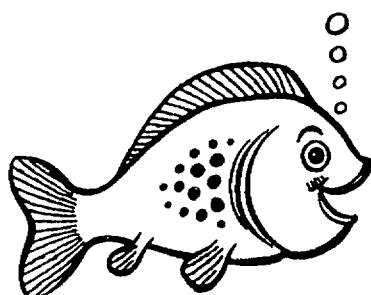
- Beginner class.
- Kicking, blowing bubbles, paddle stroke, and floating.

POLLIWOG EXPRESS

PRE-REQUISITES: 2 or more times in Polliwog.

Instructor's permission.

CLASS CONTENT: Endurance in kicking and paddlestroke.



GUPPY

PRE-REQUISITES: Paddlestroke one length (25 yards).
Front flutter kick (25 yards).

CLASS CONTENT: Rotary breathing, overhead recovery arm stroke and back flutter kick.

GUPPY BUBBLER

PRE-REQUISITES: 2 or more times in Guppy.
Instructor's permission.

CLASS CONTENT: Rotary breathing and endurance.

MINNOW

PRE-REQUISITES: Swim 25 yards with rotary breathing.
Able to tread water for one minute.

CLASS CONTENT: Backcrawl stroke, increase endurance for the front crawl and elementary backstroke.

FISH

PRE-REQUISITES: 2 lengths front crawl, 1 length back crawl.

CLASS CONTENT: Breaststroke kick, butterfly kick, and improved backstroke.

FLYING FISH

PRE-REQUISITES: Kick one length butterfly.

Kick one length breaststroke.

4 lengths front and back crawl.

CLASS CONTENT: Butterflystroke, breaststroke, open turns, and surface dives.

SHARK

PRE-REQUISITES: Able to swim butterfly, one length.

Able to perform a 25 yard medley with open turns.

CLASS CONTENT: Flip turns, stroke improvement and lifeguarding skills.

School-Age Aquatic Class Schedule

Ages 6 Years and Up - Building Closed Monday, July 4, 1994

SESSION I 6/20-7/16

SESSION II 7/18-8/13

150
151
152
153
154
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157
158

250
251
252
253
254
255
256
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Class	Day	Time
Polliwog	Mon & Wed	10:05-10:50 a.m.
Polliwog	Mon & Wed	10:55-11:40 a.m.
Polliwog	Mon & Wed	1:15-2:00 p.m.
Polliwog	Tue & Thur	10:35-11:20 a.m.
Polliwog	Tue & Thur	1:00-1:45 p.m.
Polliwog	Tue & Thur	5:30-6:15 p.m.
Polliwog	Tue & Thur	1:00-1:45 p.m.
Polliwog	Fri only (8 wks)	11:15-12:00 p.m.
Polliwog	Sat only (8 wks)	10:10-10:55 a.m.

SESSION I Member Pro. Member

SESSION II Member Pro. Member

\$30	\$48	\$34	\$54
\$30	\$48	\$34	\$54
\$30	\$48	\$34	\$54
\$34	\$54	\$34	\$54
\$34	\$54	\$34	\$54
\$34	\$54	\$34	\$54
\$34	\$54	\$34	\$54
\$34	\$54	\$34	\$54
\$34	\$54	\$34	\$54

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Polliwog Express	Mon & Wed	9:15-10:00 a.m.
Polliwog Express	Mon & Wed	10:55-11:40 a.m.
Polliwog Express	Tue & Thur	8:30-9:15 a.m.
Polliwog Express	Sat only (8 wks)	11:35-12:05 p.m.

\$30	\$48	\$34	\$54
\$30	\$48	\$34	\$54
\$34	\$54	\$34	\$54
\$34	\$54	\$34	\$54

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Guppy	Mon & Wed	11:30-12:10 p.m.
Guppy	Mon & Wed	9:15-10:00 a.m.
Guppy	Tue & Thur	1:00-1:45 p.m.
Guppy	Tue & Thur	6:15-7:00 p.m.
Guppy	Fri only (8 wks)	10:30-11:15 a.m.
Guppy	Sat only (8 wks)	10:10-10:55 a.m.

\$30	\$48	\$34	\$54
\$30	\$48	\$34	\$54
\$34	\$54	\$34	\$54
\$34	\$54	\$34	\$54
\$34	\$54	\$34	\$54
\$34	\$54	\$34	\$54

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Guppy Bubbler	Tue & Thur	11:15-12:00 p.m.
Guppy Bubbler	Mon & Wed	1:15-2:00 p.m.

\$34	\$54	\$34	\$54
\$30	\$48	\$34	\$54

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Minnow	Mon & Wed	10:05-10:50 a.m.
Minnow	Tue & Thur	6:15-7:00 p.m.
Minnow	Fri only (8 wks)	10:30-11:15 a.m.
Minnow	Sat only (8 wks)	10:10-10:55 a.m.

\$30	\$48	\$34	\$54
\$34	\$54	\$34	\$54
\$34	\$54	\$34	\$54
\$34	\$54	\$34	\$54

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Fish	Mon & Wed	10:05-10:50 a.m.
Fish	Fri only (8 wks)	11:15-12:00 p.m.

\$30	\$48	\$34	\$54
\$34	\$54	\$34	\$54

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Flying Fish/Shark	Mon & Wed	10:05-10:50 a.m.
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\$30	\$48	\$34	\$54
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PRE-SCHOOL

SHRIMP-KIPPER (6 Months to Walking)

- Parent-child class designed to enhance water awareness and comfort level in the water.

INIA/PERCH (Walking to 3 Years)

- Parent-child class designed to increase independent movement and breathing skills.

PRE-PIKE (2.5 Years to 4 Years)

- Parent-child class taught like the pike class with instructor guiding parent through the skills.

LITTLE SQUIRTS (30-36 Months)

- Without parent.
- Assists child in becoming water adjusted without parent.
- Class taught at a lower level than a regular Pike class.

PIKE (3-6 Years)

NO PRE-REQUISITES

- Introductory class.
- Kicking, blowing bubbles, floating and paddle stroke are introduced.

EELS (3-6 Years)

PRE-REQUISITES:

ABLE TO SWIM ONE WIDTH WITHOUT AID (WITH BUBBLE)

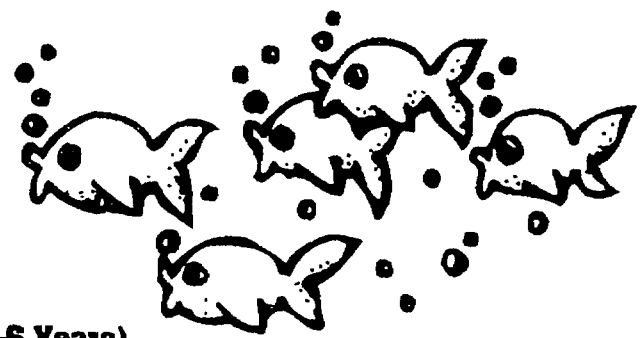
- Increase endurance to one length.
- Rotary breathing introduced.
- Independent swimming emphasized.

RAYS (3-6 Years)

PRE-REQUISITES:

SWIM ONE WIDTH WITH ROTARY BREATHING.

- Independent swimming one length.
- Backstroke introduced.
- Diving introduced.



PRE-SCHOOL ORIENTATION (For first time parents in the pre-school classes.)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15 • 6:00-6:45 p.m. – FOR PARENTS TO BECOME FAMILIAR WITH THE "Y" PROGRAM

Pre-School Aquatic Classes

Ages 6 Months to 6 Years Old – Building Closed, Monday, July 4, 1994

SESSION I 6/20-7/16		SESSION II 7/18-8/13		SESSION I		SESSION II	
Class	Day	Time	Age	Member	Pro. Member	Member	Pro. Member
101	201	Shrimp & Kipper	Tue & Thur	6:15-6:45 p.m.	6 mos-walking	\$28	\$44
102	-	Shrimp & Kipper	Sat only (8 wks)	11:00-11:30 a.m.	6 mos-walking	\$28	\$44
103	203	Inia/Perch	Tue-Thur	6:45-7:15 p.m.	walking-3 yrs	\$27	\$43
104	-	Inia/Perch	Sat only (8 wks)	11:35-12:05 p.m.	walking-3 yrs	\$27	\$43
108	208	Little Squirts	Mon-Wed	10:25-10:55 a.m.	30-36 mos	\$27	\$49
109	209	Little Squirts	Tue & Thur	9:15-9:45 a.m.	30-36 mos	\$31	\$56
112	212	Pre-Pike	Tue-Thur	6:00-6:30 p.m.	2-1/2-4 yrs	\$27	\$43
113	-	Pre-Pike	Sat only (8 wks)	10:10-10:40 a.m.	2-1/2-4 yrs	\$27	\$43
119	219	Pike	Mon & Wed	9:15-9:45 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$28	\$48
120	220	Pike	Mon & Wed	9:50-10:20 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$28	\$48
121	221	Pike	Mon & Wed	10:55-11:40 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$28	\$48
122	222	Pike	Mon & Wed	1:15-1:45 p.m.	3-6 yrs	\$28	\$48
123	223	Pike	Tue & Thur	8:30-9:00 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$54
124	224	Pike	Tue & Thur	9:15-9:45 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$54
125	225	Pike	Tue & Thur	9:55-10:25 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$54
126	226	Pike	Tue & Thur	11:15-11:45 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$54
127	227	Pike	Tue & Thur	1:00-1:30 p.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$54
128	228	Pike	Tue & Thur	5:30-6:00 p.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$54
129	-	Pike	Fri only (8 wks)	8:30-9:00 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$54
130	-	Pike	Sat only (8 wks)	9:30-10:00 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$54
131	-	Pike	Sat only (8 wks)	10:55-11:25 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$54
132	232	Eels	Mon & Wed	11:30-12:10 p.m.	3-6 yrs	\$28	\$48
133	233	Eels	Mon & Wed	1:15-1:45 p.m.	3-6 yrs	\$28	\$48
134	234	Eels	Tue & Thur	9:15-9:55 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$54
135	235	Eels	Tue & Thur	9:55-10:35 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$54
136	236	Eels	Tue & Thur	6:30-7:10 p.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$54
137	-	Eels	Fri only (8 wks)	8:30-9:10 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$54
138	-	Eels	Sat only (8 wks)	9:30-10:10 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$54
140	240	Rays	Mon & Wed	9:15-9:55 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$28	\$48
141	241	Rays	Tue & Thur	10:35-11:15 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$54
142	-	Rays	Fri only (8 wks)	8:30-9:10 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$54
143	-	Rays	Sat only (8 wks)	9:30-10:10 a.m.	3-6 yrs	\$32	\$54

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Pool Schedule

All Persons **MUST** shower before entering pool.
All children 6 years of age and older must use appropriate locker room.

BUILDING CLOSED

June 24 at 4 p.m.

June 25 at 12 p.m.

June 26 at 12 p.m. (Open: 7 a.m.)

July 4 ALL DAY

ALL PERSONS UNDER THE AGE OF 6 MUST BE ACCOMPANIED 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 LAP SWIM - 15 and older Lap Swimmer Only.

ADULT OPEN 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 all members; 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 1-3 p.m.

SENIOR SWIM - For any person 55 or older. \$2 per visit. No membership needed. Fridays - 1:15-2:15 p.m.

Lap Lanes available based on pool usage (minimum two lanes for lap swim).

*2 Lap Lanes will be used for Day Camp Swim

Lessons - July 25-August 26.

JUNE 20, 1994 OPEN POOL SCHEDULE AUGUST 26, 1994

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6-6:45 a.m. Lap Swim	6-8:30 a.m. Lap Swim	6-6:45 a.m. Lap Swim	6-8:30 a.m. Lap Swim	6-6:45 a.m. Lap Swim	8:15-9:45 a.m. Lap Swim	* 1-2 p.m. Lap Swim
7:30-8:30 a.m. Lap Swim 8:30-9:15 (2 lanes)	12-1 p.m. Adult Open	7:30-8:30 a.m. Lap Swim 8:30-9:15 (2 lanes)	12-1 p.m. Adult Open	7:30-8:30 a.m. Lap Swim	12-1 p.m. Adult Open	2-3 p.m. Open
12-1 p.m. Adult Open	*1:45-3 p.m. Open	12-1 p.m. Adult Open	*1:45-3 p.m. Open	12-1 p.m. Adult Open	1-3 p.m. Comm. Open	3-4:30 p.m. Family Open
*1:45-3 p.m. Open 3-4 p.m. Camp	3-4 p.m. Camp	*1:45-3 p.m. Open 3-4 p.m. Camp	3-4 p.m. Camp	*1-2:15 p.m. Sr. Swim	3-4:30 p.m. Family Open	
4-5 p.m. Open	4-5:30 p.m. Open	4-5 p.m. Open	4-5:30 p.m. Open	*2:15-3 p.m. Open		
5-6 p.m. Lap Swim		5-6 p.m. Lap Swim		3-4 p.m. Camp		* Sunday, June 26 7 a.m.-12 Noon Lap Swim Only
6-8:30 p.m. Family Open/Lap	8:30-9 p.m. Family Open/Lap	6-8:30 p.m. Family Open/Lap	8:30-9 p.m. Family Open/Lap	4-5 p.m. Open/Lap	Special Pool Schedule for June 14-19 at Front Desk	
8:30-9 p.m. Open/Lap	8:30-9 p.m. Open/Lap	8:30-9 p.m. Open/Lap	8:30-9 p.m. Open/Lap	5-6 p.m. Lap Swim 6-8 p.m. Family Swim Lap		
9-9:45 p.m. Adult Open	9-9:45 p.m. Adult Open	9-9:45 p.m. Adult Open	9-9:45 p.m. Adult Open	8-8:45 p.m. Open 8:45-9:30 p.m. Adult Open		

Session III - Special 2 Week - 8 Lesson Classes - August 15-25

Monday through Thursday			Members	Non-Members	Monday through Thursday			Members	Non-Members
620	Pike	9:45-10:15 a.m.	\$32	\$54	662	Guppy	10:15-11:00 a.m.	\$34	\$54
621	Pike	10:15-10:45 a.m.	\$32	\$54	670	Minnow	9:15-10:00 a.m.	\$34	\$54
631	Eel	10:15-10:55 a.m.	\$32	\$54	680	Fish	10:15-11:00 a.m.	\$34	\$54
650	Polliwog	9:15-9:45 a.m.	\$34	\$54	681	Comp. Stroke	9:15-10:15 a.m.	\$35	\$52
652	Polliwog	11:00-1:45 a.m.	\$34	\$54					

PRE-SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS NEEDED IN POOL

If you are interested,
fill in this form and turn in with your registration form.

Name _____

Phone _____

I am interested in helping with Class:

Name _____ Day _____ Time _____

If you turn this in, you will automatically be listed for this class.

TO ALL PARENTS:

It is most important that you register your child in the class which is appropriate to his/her skill level. If child is not of correct ability, instructor will remove from class.

You may register for both sessions. No Make-Up Classes. Attend only the class you register for. No refunds unless the Y cancels a class. You are expected to attend the class that you register for. NO MAKE-UP CLASSES.








LIFEGUARDS NEEDED, MUST BE 16 YEARS, HAVE A CURRENT CPR AND LIFEGUARDING CONTACT PHYS. ED. DEPT.

OPEN GYM SCHEDULE AT FRONT DESK

FALL 1994 SOCCER

SOCCER SOCCER SOCCER 9-17 Years of Age

JOIN TODAY'S MOST SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM!

-  The most complete player development program.
-  Affiliated with the three major soccer leagues in the state.
-  Recreation teams will compete with neighboring communities.
-  All teams are formed in the Fall and remain together for the following Spring.
-  Opportunity for placement in higher levels of play.
-  Fall season games begin the first weekend after Labor Day and end in late October.
-  Dedicated coaching personnel.

Recreation	Girls or boys born
U-9	August 1, 1985 through July 31, 1986
U-10	August 1, 1984 through July 31, 1985
U-11	August 1, 1983 through July 31, 1984
U-12	August 1, 1982 through July 31, 1983
U-13	August 1, 1981 through July 31, 1982
U-14	August 1, 1980 through July 31, 1981
U-15	August 1, 1979 through July 31, 1980
U-16	August 1, 1978 through July 31, 1979
U-17	August 1, 1977 through July 31, 1978

SOCCER FEES:

Recreation – August 1, 1977 through July 31, 1983
 U-12, U-13, U-14, U-15, U-16, U-17
\$95* for Fall & Spring
\$65* for Fall Only

Recreation – August 1, 1983 through July 31, 1986
 U-9, U-10, U-11
\$95* for Fall & Spring
\$65* for Fall Only

USE FORM BELOW
***Non YMCA**
Members please add
\$10 Program
Member Fee (valid
through August,
1995)

SOCCER SOCCER SOCCER 4-8 Years of Age

KIDS - Learn Soccer and have fun! PARENTS - Learn to coach soccer! It's fun and rewarding!

ALL PLAYERS PLAY AT LEAST HALF THE GAME!

FALL 1994	Home Game Fields	Games	Practices	Equipment Needed	Parent Info Meeting	Coaches' Meeting Date
Instructional: 8/1/86 through 7/31/88	Ford Field No Scoring	Saturday morning & afternoon	Once a week	Shin guards mandatory. Soccer shoes recommended.	*New Players July 14, 1994 7:00-8:00 p.m.	August 4, 1994 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Pee-Wee:** 8/1/88 through 7/31/90	Ford Field No Scoring	Saturday morning & afternoon	Saturday before game	Shin guards mandatory. Soccer shoes recommended.	Last Names Begin with A-M 7-19-94 7:00 p.m. N-Z 7-21-94 7:00 p.m.	August 25, 1994 7:00-8:00 p.m.

SOCCER FEES:

Instructional – August 1, 1986 through July 31, 1988

Coed

\$35* Y Member

\$43* Non Member

Pee Wee – August 1, 1988 through July 31, 1990

Coed

\$32* Y Member

\$40* Non Member

****Pee Wee teams meet one hour per week – 30 minutes of practice time then 30 minutes of game time, back to back.**

***Non YMCA Members please add \$10 Program Member Fee (valid through August, 1995)**

REGISTER EARLY TO GUARANTEE PLACEMENT!

Veteran Players & YMCA Building Members – beginning **JUNE 1, 1994**
 New Players & Program Members – beginning **SATURDAY, JUNE 11** from
 9:00 a.m. to 12 p.m.
AT THE LIVONIA YMCA

— SOCCER REGISTRATION FORM—

Child's Name _____ Female _____ Male _____

Address _____ Birthdate: _____

City/Zip _____ Phone _____

Social Security No. _____ Closest Public Elementary School _____

YMCA Membership No. _____ Expiration Date _____

Special Needs: _____

Parent/Legal Guardian Signature _____

Fee Paid _____ Receipt No. _____ Date Paid _____ Account #67-1325

☐ Yes! I'm willing to coach!

Name _____

☐ Yes! I'm willing to assistant coach!

Name _____

Invest In Youth

WE TOPPED OUR GOAL OF... \$62,500

The Staff and the Board of Directors at the Livonia Family YMCA would like to thank all of their supporters and the people who worked to obtain the pledges and auction items. The money will be used to subsidize programs for financially underprivileged youngsters.

THANKS FOR HELPING OUR KIDS!

A.J. Danboise & Son
A.M. Sturgeon, CPA
A.R. Kramer
AAA OF MICHIGAN*
Aaron Reeves
Agnes & Bob Godek
Albert Abraham
Alberta Muzzin
All Aboard Travel
All Pro Exercise
Allie Bros.
Allied Inc.
AMC THEATRES*
American Inn
Andrea Nodge
Andrew Schmidt
Ann Marie Surowy
Ann & Bill LaMott
Ann Tavolacci
Ann Weinsheimer
Antique Toys Shop
Ardele & Neil Wolfson
Armstrong Buick
Ben Tasich
Beth Colton
Betty Schuck
Betty Asquini
Betty Jo Woodworth
Beverly Hayes
Beverly Cullinan-White
Beverly White
Bill Brown Ford
Bob & Shirley Bishop
Bob Blamer
Bonaventure Skating
Brenda Durling
Brent Chitwood
Bruce Modetz
Bryan Dery
Bud Luoto
Bud West
Burton Manor
Caddy Shack
Calvin Matle
Carl Schroeder
Carol Megdan
Carol Marston-Foucher
Carol Steele
Carolyn West
Carrie Germain
Caterific
CeCeCorazza
Century 21-Hartford Nth
Charisma Salon
Charles Angell
Charles Lazzette
Charles Stramecki
Charles Gallagher
Charles Tangora
CHARLIE MAHONEY*
Charlotte Wilkins
Chattem, Inc.
Chef Larry Janes
Chef Wendel
Cheril Hartman
Chili's
CHRIS FURNITURE*
Chuck & Shirley Ritter
Cindy Morphew

*MAJOR DONORS

Cindy Pohutsky
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Dale & Bonnie Jurcisin
Dale Duquette
Dance World
Daryl & Melody Jackson
David Cameron
David Gross
David Linck
David Lemon
David Lanius
DAVID & LINDA PARR*
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Dearborn Heights Animal Hospital
Deb Kraus
Deborah L. Velting
Deborah DeKarsky
Debra Jo Elsholz
Delco Chassis Division
Denise Felix
Denise Kuehn
Dennis D'Arcy
Dennis Bozyk
Dennison's
DePalma's
Detroit Lions
Detroit World Cup Soccer '94
DETROIT EDISON*
DETROIT PISTONS*
Diana Ohanesian
Diane Luoto
Dianne M. Buckmaster
Dick Trapp
Different Strokes
DISCOVERY TOYS, KATHLEEN
RAUCH*
Don Rapelje
Don & Esther Friedrichs
DON & CAROLYN DI COMO*
Donna McMillan
Doris Muldoon
Dr. Tseng
Dr. Laker
DR. SHARON LAWRENCHUK*
Drakeshire Lanes
Dusty Comers
DYNAMIC PEOPLE*
EASY RIDER*
Edward McNamara
Edwards Glass
Eleganza Boutique
EMBASSY SUITES OF LIVONIA*
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Erica Piacentini
Eugene Stadnik
Fairlane Club

Fairlane Car Wash
Fern Jensen
Fonte D'Amore
Fox Creek Golf Course
Fr. George Shaloub
Fred Dansby Family
Friend of Livonia YMCA
Gags and Gifts
Garrett Tool & Eng., Inc.
Gary Unruh
Gary Hogeboom
Gary Whitener
GARY & DIANE BEWERSDORF*
Genitti's of Northville
George Baker
George P. Croll
George Freiss
George Huysken
GEORGE W. TRAPP CO.*
Glenda Wilkinson
Gloria Christy
Gloria Jancar
Gordie Anderson
Gorman's Golf
Gregory Kramer, D.C.
Hamilton/Miller/Hudson/Fayne
Hearts & Roses Florist
Heavner Canoe & Ski Rental
Helen Lombardini
Heritage Bakery
Hint of Hollywood
Hiroshi Fujimoto
Home Quarters
Hon. "Joe" Taylor
HOWARD WENDEL*
Hughes Electronics
Ilene Adzema
Ingrid Dijkers
Irene Szczodrowski
Irish Rose Florist
J M C O Corporation
Jack Kirksey
Jack E. Olds
James Duggan
James Barry
JANICE & ROBERT FORTNEY*
Jean Carman
Jean DiGuseppe
JEANNE HILDEBRANDT*
Jeannette Smolinski
Jim Memer
Joan McCotter
JOAN & HON. PATRICK
DUGGAN
Joann Pobursky
Joe Aristeo
Joe Knollenberg
Joe's Italian Bakery & Deli
John Chapman
John F. Courtney
John Landis
Jose Tito Coronado
Joseph Marinelli
Joseph Gilmore
Joyce Arnold
Judie Nagy
Judy Preston
Judy & Bob Shuman
Julie McGiver

Julie Rose
Julie Sproul
Kara Menzel
Karen Glogowski
Katherine Collins
Kathy Rodgers
Kathy McSorley
Keith M. Cezat
Keith Rife
Ken Kluska
Kenneth Crespi
Kevin Bush
Kid Kingdom
Kudej Family
Larry & Patricia Smith
Larry Johnson
Larry Hawkins
Larry & Linda Boulton
Las Vegas Golf & Tennis
Laura Toy
Lawrence Rosenthal
Leather Bottle
Lee & Ginger Wint
Len Singer
Leo & Ruth Goldberg
Lillian Young
Linda Grandstaff
Linda K. St. John
Livonia YMCA YBL
Livonia Y Pacers
Livonia Blue Racers
Livonia Florist
Livonia Italian Bakery
Livonia Trophy
Livonia Y Indian Maidens
Livonia Y Indian Princess
Livonia Marriott
LIVONIA MALL FOUNTAIN*
LIVONIA JAYCEES*
LIVONIA Y T-BALL*
LIVONIA Y SOCCER CLUB*
LIVONIA HEART FUND*
LIVONIA YMCA AUCTION*
LIVONIA Y LEADERS CLUB*
LIVONIA Y CRAFT SHOW
LIVONIA ROTARY CLUB*
LIVONIA GOLD & SILVER*
LIVONIA YMCA INDIAN
GUIDES*
Lois Dominique
Lts.-Sgts. Assoc./Livonia
Lutheran Child/Family Serv.
Lynette DePodesta
Mackinnon's Restaurant
Marilyn Boylan
Marilyn Rutenberg
Marvin Pridgeon
Mary Mateja
Mary W. Bond
Mayor Robert Bennett
McGowan's Sports
Merri-Craft Florist
Merriman Drugs
METROVISION*
Michael Southers/Subway
Michael Cyrol
Michael Mayotte
MICHAEL MCGEE & MARY
FISHER*

Michele McKinley
Michigan Ballet Theatre
Michigan National Bank
MIDWEST GUARANTY BANK*
Miesel-Sysco Food Service
Mike Kenyon
Mike Mace
MILLER, CANFIELD, PADDOCK
& STONE*
Montgomery, Wiethorn & Burke,
CPAs
Mobile Communication Sales
Nancy Lightbody
Nancy & Robert Stoner
Nancy Lemkie
Nancy Wasson
National Bank of Detroit
News Printing
New Hellas Cafe
Norman Werner
Oakland A's
OBSERVER/ECCENTRIC
NEWSPAPERS
Oil Dispatch
OLIVER & SHIRLEY IVEY*
Pat Morrison
Pat McDonald
Patricia Donohue-Ebach
Patty Rizzo
Peter Ventura
Peter Miutz
Peter H. Miutz
Phillip Rauch
Phillips Plumbing
Phyllis Smith
Plassman & Sons Martinizing
Premier Designs
Primo's
Priscilla Bird
Quality Inn/Livonia
R. Robert Geake, State Senator
Ralph Bolz
RAVEN-CLENE JANITORIAL*
Rene & Michelle Monforton
Richard Carey
Richard A. Groen
Richard Matthei
RICHARD LININGER*
RICHARD AGINIAN*
Rick Bancroft
Rick & Barbara DuRei
Rick & Jan Sims
Rick Dinoian Studio
Ritz Carlton
Robert J. Keeman
Robert Blamer
Robert Boyle
Robert & Beverly Griffin
Robert Godek
Robert Isbister
Robert Mezzadri
Robert Duncan
Robert Reese
ROBERT & BETTY JEAN
AWREY*
Ronald Ochala
Ron & Karen Reinke
RON & CAROL CARAMAGNO*
Roy Sgroi

Roy Toth
Sally Kerzka
Sandy Harrison
Saundra Florek
Sharon Wold
Sharon Kokorelis
Sharon & Raul Galindo
Shaw Electric
Sherri Tutor
Sheldon Brown
Shirley Smith
SHOPPING CENTER MARKETS*
SHOWERMANS*
Sir Speedy Printing
Sneaky Pete's
Source Club
SPECIALTY ADVERTISING*
Sr. Mary Francilene
St. Mary Hospital
State Rep. Lyn Bankes
Steinkopf Nursery
Steve Bailey
Steven Douglas
Strategic Advertising
Suburban Communications
Sue Ciulow
Sue Roy
Sue Brainard
Susan Rosiek
Susan Puchalsky
Suzanne Burnett
Sweet Dreams Bakery
Take-Out Taxi
Tantulus Salon
Terry & Kathy Morgan
The American Inn
Theora Dunn
Theresa Sheridan
Thomas J. Kennedy
Thomas Door
Timothy DeHority
Tom Celani
Tom McNaughton, Sr.
Tom Bjorklund
Tom McNaughton
Tom Armstrong
Tom & Pat Mocerri
Tony & Alice Corrie
Travel Masters, Inc.
TRAVEL DESK/STEVE
KUHLMAN*
Travelodge of Novi
Val Davis
Valente's Little Italy
Van Guard Security Systems
Village Green Florist
Vincent Stempien
W. Carlton Younge
Webers Floral Gifts
William Fried
William H. Stuart
William MacFarland
WOMC Radio
Womens Resource Center
Wonderland Auto Wash
WONDERLAND MALL
FOUNTAIN*
WRIF Rocks Detroit
Yvonne Zimmerman

TENNIS SPECIALS

SUMMER 1994 INDOOR HOURLY COURT RATES: (Effective May 16)

1-1/2 Hours - \$12

Monday-Friday	6 a.m.-11 p.m.	\$12
Saturday	7 a.m.-6 p.m.	\$12
Sunday	7 a.m.-9 p.m.	\$12

SUMMER OUTDOOR TENNIS OUTDOOR COURTS

YMCA members and Outdoor Playing Card members can reserve the outdoor courts in 1-1/2 hour time blocks beginning May. The outdoor court hours are as follows:

6:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.	Monday thru Friday
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Saturday & Sunday

Hours subject to change based on court usage.

OUTDOOR COURT FEES

YMCA members without Outdoor Playing Card	\$8/1-1/2 hours
Outdoor Playing Card members	- No Charge

Program members must purchase an Outdoor Playing card in order to use the outdoor tennis courts.

OUTDOOR COURT RESERVATIONS

Court reservations must be accompanied by OPC number. Reservations will be taken in 1-1/2 hour time blocks up to one week in advance. Any person playing on a court may not reserve consecutive court time that involves the same playing groups. However, in the event a court is open when your time is up, you may continue. Indoor courts can be reserved in case of rain (subject to availability) by Outdoor Playing Card members only, for an additional court charge of \$8 per 1-1/2 hours. Rain options expire August 28.

OUTDOOR PLAYING CARD

Once again, the Grand Slam Tennis Club is selling Outdoor Playing cards to members and non-members who would rather pay a flat fee as opposed to standard court rental charge. The Outdoor Playing Card (O.P.C.) entitles players to unlimited hours of tennis. All LEAGUE and PERMANENT COURT TIME players must purchase an Outdoor Playing Card prior to the first day of their schedule tennis court time. The cards are available at the front desk.

	YMCA Member	Program Members Non-Members
FAMILY	\$35	\$90
INDIVIDUAL	\$20	\$75
YOUTH (17 & Under)	\$15	\$65

NEW FOR SUMMER 1994

*** SENIOR TENNIS ***

We are offering a senior beginning tennis class for the mature adult, age 50 and above. We will teach you the basics of tennis in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere and will work at a pace that is tailor made for the mature senior player.

Class 352	Friday 10:30-12 noon	June 24, July 1, 18, 25
Class 952	Friday 10:30-12 noon	July 22, 29, August 5, 12

Call 261-2161 for more information.

4 on 1 CLASSES FOR SUMMER

We will schedule you a "4 on 1" class with an instructor for the Summer I and/or Summer II session. Please contact the Tennis House at 261-2161 for more info.

Summer I - June 20 through August 17
Summer II - July 18-August 14

Fee:	\$32 Member (per 4 week session)
	\$38 Tennis Member (per 4 week session)
	\$44 Program Member (per 4 week session)

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	Saturday, June 4	9:00-10:00 a.m.
Jr. Excellence	Saturday, June 4	10:00-11:00 a.m.
Adult Beginner	Saturday, June 4	1:00-2:00 p.m.
Adult Inst.	Saturday, June 4	2:00-3:00 p.m.

(For new players to program)

FREE - JUNIOR EXCELLENCE PLACEMENT DAY

If you are interested in joining the Junior Excellence Tennis program, come to the FREE JUNIOR EXCELLENCE PLACEMENT DAY. Our Pros will recommend the correct Junior Excellence class for you. Advance registration is necessary; call 261-2161 to reserve our spot. FOR NEW PLAYERS TO PROGRAM.

Saturday, June 4 - 10:00-11:00 a.m.

ADULT TENNIS CAMP

The YMCA will be conducting an adult tennis camp to prepare you for the upcoming indoor league season. The camp will take place Tuesday, September 6 through Thursday, September 8. The program will include stroke correction, strategy, drills, and video taping. Babysitting will be available during the day.

		Member	Tennis Member	Program Members
Class 997	Sept. 6, 7, 8 - 9:00-11:30 a.m.	\$67	\$72	\$82
Class 998	Sept. 6, 7, 8 - 12:30-3:00 p.m.	\$67	\$72	\$82
Class 999	Sept. 6, 7, 8 - 7:00-9:30 p.m.	\$67	\$72	\$82

FALL LEAGUE PLACEMENT DAYS

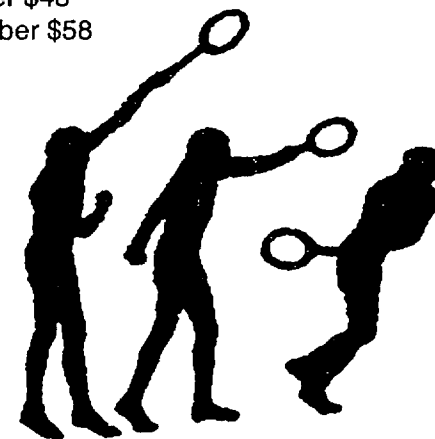
Looking for a Fall Tennis League? The Grand Slam Tennis Club of the Livonia Family YMCA will be holding evaluations for all tennis leagues. We conduct 9 levels of women's doubles leagues and 5 levels of men's doubles leagues. Call 261-2161 to reserve a spot for a free evaluation. The evaluations will be on:

Tuesday, July 26	10:30-12:00 noon
Tuesday, July 26	7:30-9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, August 9	10:30-12:00 noon
Tuesday, August 9	7:30-9:00 p.m.

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.

Summer I	#386	Learning League	Thursday	7:30-9:00 p.m.
Summer II	#986	Learning League	Thursday	7:30-9:00 p.m.
FEES:		Member \$43		
		Tennis Member \$48		
		Program Member \$58		



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 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.

PRE JUNIOR - Must have completed through Super Tots and/or have PRO'S PERMISSION. Ages 6-7 years.

JUNIOR BEGINNER - The Livonia Family YMCA conducts a series of three class sessions for beginning junior players, ages 8 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.

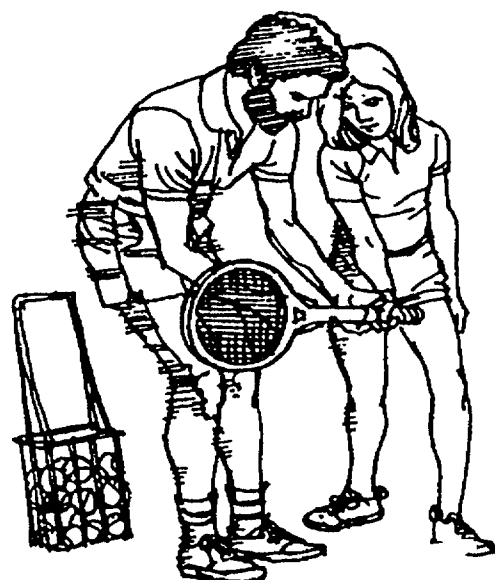
- JR. BEGINNER I -** Beginners who have had no formal lessons should begin at this level. Work on grip, stance and strokes. Complete coverage of rules and scoring.
- JR. BEGINNER II -** We further develop skills attained in Beginner I. Footwork, consistency and placement of shots will be emphasized.
- 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 your game. Game situation drills and plenty of movement are features of this series of lessons.

INTERMEDIATE FOREHAND, BACKHAND, SERVE (FBS) - Work on control and placement of shots, plus movement and positioning.

INTERMEDIATE VOLLEY, LOB, OVERHEAD (VLOH) - Emphasis on the net game and development of game strategy.

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.

FOUR ON ONE - Four people and the Pro.

TENNIS MAGAZINE TIPS - Instruction, drill and point play utilizing instructional tips taken directly from Tennis Magazine.

DOUBLES STRATEGIES & TECHNIQUE - This class combines strategies with techniques specific to doubles, to improve your league play.

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See Pages 12 & 13 for Days and Times.

**CLASSES MEET
FOR 4 WEEKS**

SUMMER I 1994

**JUNE 20
THRU JULY 17**

YOUTH TENNIS CLASSES

CLASS #	LEVEL	DAY	TIME	AGE	MEMBER	T MEMBER	P MEMBER
300	Tots I	Tuesday	4:30-5:00 p.m.	4-7	\$17		\$27
301	Tots I	Thursday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	4-7	\$17		\$27
303	Tots II	Tuesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	4-7	\$17		\$27
305	Tots III	Thursday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	4-7	\$17		\$27
307	Super Tots	Tuesday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	4-7	\$17		\$27
308	Super Tots	Thursday	4:30-5:00 p.m.	4-7	\$17		\$27
309	Pre Junior	Wednesday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	6-7	\$38		\$53
310 (3 weeks)	Jr. Beg. I	Monday	10:30-12:00 noon	8-14	\$29		\$40
311	Jr. Beg. I	Wednesday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$38		\$53
312	Jr. Beg. I	Saturday	9:30-11:00 a.m.	8-14	\$38		\$53
316 (3 weeks)	Jr. Beg. II	Monday	10:30-12:00 noon	8-14	\$29		\$40
317 (3 weeks)	Jr. Beg. II	Monday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$29		\$40
318	Jr. Beg. II	Saturday	9:30-11:00 a.m.	8-14	\$38		\$53
321 (3 weeks)	Jr. Beg. III	Monday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$29		\$40
322	Jr. Beg. III	Wednesday	10:30-12:00 noon	8-14	\$38		\$53
324	Jr. Intermediate	Tuesday	10:30-12:00 noon	8-14	\$38		\$53
325	Jr. Intermediate	Saturday	11:00-12:30 p.m.	8-14	\$38		\$53
327	Jr. Ex. Prep.	Tuesday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$38		\$53


**PRO'S PERMISSION REQUIRED
FOR JR. EX. CLASSES**

JUNIOR EXCELLENCE CLASSES

335	Int. Jr. Ex.	Mon & Wed	2:00-4:00 p.m.	8-18	\$105		\$126
336	Advanced Jr. Ex.	Mon & Wed	12:00-2:00 p.m.	8-18	\$105		\$126
337	Super Jr. Ex.	Tue & Thur	12:00-2:00 p.m.	8-18	\$105		\$126
338	Inc. I Jr. Ex.	Mon & Wed	7:00-9:00 a.m.	8-18	\$105		\$126
339	Inc. II Jr. Ex.	Tue & Thur	7:00-9:00 a.m.	8-18	\$105		\$126
	Jr. Ex. Class & League				\$125		\$146
340	Jr. Ex. League ONLY (6 weeks)	Friday (Players will be notified)	afternoon	8-18	\$55		\$65

MAKE-UP FOR JULY 4 WILL BE JULY 8 FOR JUNIOR EXCELLENCE ONLY

ADULT TENNIS CLASSES

350 (3 weeks)	Adult Beg. I	Monday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$29	\$33	\$40
351	Adlt Beg. I	Wednesday	10:30-12:00 noon	15 & up	\$38	\$43	\$53
352 	Senior Adult Beg.	Friday	10:30-12:00 noon	40 & up	\$38	\$43	\$53
355	Adult Beg. II	Wednesday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$38	\$43	\$53
356	Adult Beg. II	Thursday	10:30-12:00 noon	15 & up	\$38	\$43	\$53
359	Adult Beg. III	Thursday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$38	\$43	\$53
364 (3 weeks)	Adult Int.	Monday	9:00-10:30 a.m.	15 & up	\$29	\$33	\$40
365	Adult Int.	Wednesday	9:00-10:30 a.m.	15 & up	\$38	\$43	\$53
366	Adult Int.	Thursday	9:00-10:30 a.m.	15 & up	\$38	\$43	\$53
368	Adult int. VLOH	Tuesday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$38	\$43	\$53
371 (3 weeks)	Adult Int. FBS	Monday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$29	\$33	\$40
372	Adult Int. FBS	Wednesday	7:30-9:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$38	\$43	\$53
376	Int. Pro. Spec. 2.0-3.0	Tuesday	10:30-12:00 noon	15 & up	\$46	\$51	\$61
377	Int. Pro. Spec. 2.0-3.0	Wednesday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$46	\$51	\$61
378	Int. Pro. Spec. 2.0-3.0	Thursday	9:00-10:30 a.m.	15 & up	\$46	\$51	\$61
381	Pro. Spec. 3.0-4.0	Tuesday	10:30-12:00 noon	Adult	\$46	\$51	\$61
382	Pro. Spec. 3.0-3.5	Wednesday	9:00-10:30 p.m.	Adult	\$46	\$51	\$61
383	Pro. Spec. 4.0 & Above	Wednesday	7:30-9:00 p.m.	Adult	\$46	\$51	\$61
386	Learning League 2.0-2.5	Thursday	7:30-9:00 p.m.	Adult	\$43	\$48	\$58
390 (3 weeks)	Tennis Magazine Tips 2.5-3.5	Monday	9:00-10:30 a.m.	Adult	\$29	\$33	\$40
393	Double Strategy & Techniques 2.5-3.5	Thursday	10:30-12:00 noon	Adult	\$38	\$43	\$53

NO MAKE UPS FOR MISSED CLASSES. Classes DO NOT meet July 4.

TENNIS CLASSES

**CLASSES MEET
FOR 4 WEEKS**
SUMMER II, 1994
**JULY 18
THRU AUGUST 14**
YOUTH TENNIS CLASSES

CLASS #	LEVEL	DAY	TIME	AGE	MEMBER	T MEMBER	P MEMBER
900	Tots I	Tuesday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	4-7	\$17		\$27
901	Tots I	Thursday	4:30-5:00 p.m.	4-7	\$17		\$27
902	Tots II	Tuesday	4:30-5:00 p.m.	4-7	\$17		\$27
903	Tots II	Thursday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	4-7	\$17		\$27
905	Tots III	Tuesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	4-7	\$17		\$27
907	Super Tots	Thursday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	4-7	\$17		\$27
909	Pre Jr.	Wednesday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	6-7	\$38		\$53
910	Jr. Beg. I	Friday	10:30-12:00 noon	8-14	\$38		\$53
911	Jr. Beg. I	Saturday	9:30-11:00 a.m.	8-14	\$38		\$53
916	Jr. Beg. II	Tuesday	10:30-12:00 noon	8-14	\$38		\$53
917	Jr. Beg. II	Wednesday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$38		\$53
918	Jr. Beg. II	Saturday	11:00-12:30 p.m.	8-14	\$38		\$53
921	Jr. Beg. III	Monday	10:30-12:00 noon	8-14	\$38		\$53
922	Jr. Beg. III	Monday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$38		\$53
924	Jr. Intermediate	Monday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$38		\$53
925	Jr. Intermediate	Tuesday	10:30-12:00 noon	8-14	\$38		\$53
926	Jr. Intermediate	Saturday	12:30-2:00 p.m.	8-14	\$38		\$53
927	Jr. Ex. Prep	Tuesday	4:30-6:00 p.m.	8-14	\$38		\$53

**PRO'S PERMISSION REQUIRED
FOR JR. EX. CLASSEES**
JUNIOR EXCELLENCE CAMPS

Spend 5 days with us at our Junior Excellence Summer Camp. We have designed our summer camp program for the player who shows a keen interest in the game. The results of the hard work will be seen in the new confidence you will feel in your game. That's what we're here for. TO HELP YOU BECOME THE PLAYER YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE!

CAMP A	Super/Advanced	Begins July 18	7:30-10:30 a.m.	8-18	\$110	\$130
CAMP B	Intermediate Ex.	Begins July 18	12:00-3:00 p.m.	8-18	\$110	\$130
CAMP C	Incredible Ex.	Begins July 19	7:30-10:30 a.m.	8-18	\$110	\$130
CAMP D	Super/Advanced	Begins July 19	12:00-3:00 p.m.	8-18	\$110	\$130
CAMP E	Super/Advanced	Begins August 1	7:30-10:30 a.m.	8-18	\$110	\$130
CAMP F	Intermediate Ex.	Begins August 1	12:00-3:00 p.m.	8-18	\$110	\$130
CAMP G	Incredible Ex.	Begins August 2	7:30-10:30 a.m.	8-18	\$110	\$130
CAMP H	Super/Advanced	Begins August 2	12:00-3:00 p.m.	8-18	\$110	\$130

— FLYERS AVAILABLE —

ADULT TENNIS CLASSES

950	Adult Beg. I	Wednesday	10:30-12:00 noon	15 & up	\$38	\$43	\$53
951	Adult Beg. I	Thursday	10:30-12:00 noon	15 & up	\$38	\$43	\$53
952	 SENIOR BEGINNER	Friday	10:30-12:00 noon	15 & up	\$38	\$43	\$53
955	Adult Beg. II	Monday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$38	\$43	\$53
956	Adult Beg. II	Wednesday	10:30-12:00 noon	15 & up	\$38	\$43	\$53
959	Adult Beg. III	Wednesday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$38	\$43	\$53
960	Adult Beg. II	Thursday	10:30-12:00 noon	15 & up	\$38	\$43	\$53
964	Adult Int.	Monday	10:30-12:00 noon	15 & up	\$38	\$43	\$53
968	Adult Int. VLOH	Monday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$38	\$43	\$53
969	Adult Int. VLOH	Wednesday	7:30-9:00 p.m.	15 & up	\$38	\$43	\$53
971	Adult Int. FBS	Tuesday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	15 & up	\$38	\$43	\$53
976	Int. Pro. Spec 2.0-3.0	Tuesday	10:30-12:00 noon	Adult	\$46	\$51	\$61
977	Int. Pro. Spec 2.0-3.0	Wednesday	10:30-12:00 noon	Adult	\$46	\$51	\$61
978	Int. Pro. Spec 2.0-3.0	Wednesday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	Adult	\$46	\$51	\$61
979	Int. Pro. Spec 2.0-3.0	Thursday	10:30-12:00 noon	Adult	\$46	\$51	\$61
981	Pro. Spec 3.0-4.0	Tuesday	6:00-7:30 p.m.	Adult	\$46	\$51	\$61
982	Pro. Spec 4.0 & up	Wednesday	7:30-9:00 p.m.	Adult	\$46	\$51	\$61
983	Pro. Spec 3.0-3.5	Friday	10:30-12:00 noon	Adult	\$46	\$51	\$61
986	Learning League	Thursday	7:30-9:00 p.m.	Adult	\$43	\$48	\$58
990	Tennis Magazine Tips 2.0-2.5	Monday	10:30-12:00 noon	Adult	\$38	\$43	\$53
993	Doubles Strategy 2.5-3.5	Thursday	10:30-12:00 noon	Adult	\$38	\$43	\$53

NO MAKE UPS FOR MISSED CLASSES
TENNIS CLASSES

GYM CLASSES

PRE-SCHOOL

PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS - Keep your children growing and learning with our Pre-School Gym program. We'll progress to work on the mats and beams and 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!

PRE-SCHOOL SOCCER - A fun and exciting class for the young child to improve his/her soccer skills or to learn the basics of kicking, dribbling, scoring.

PRE-SCHOOL T-BALL - A class for the young athlete to learn the basics of throwing, catching, base running and more. Ages 3-5. Held outdoors when possible.

PRE-SCHOOL SPORTS SAMPLER - This is a great class for the pre-school child to be introduced to a variety of sports: T-ball, basketball, hockey and soccer!

PRE-SCHOOL T-BALL LEAGUE - A 6-week non-competitive, instructional program. The first three weeks will be practice, the second three weeks will be games. All will be played at Dooley Park. Begins June 29 through August 3, 6:00-7:00 p.m. Fee includes t-shirt! Volunteer parents needed!! (Park is at Adams School, between Middlebelt and Inkster, 5 Mile and Schoolcraft.)

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!

PRE-TEAM - Must have instructor's permission to register.

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!

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! Class meets according to instructor/participant schedule. First meeting Sunday, June 20, 3:00 p.m.

BEGINNING KARATE - Introduce yourself to the world of Tan Soo Do, a form of Korean Karate. Karate is an exciting and very disciplined art form. Train and learn with high level Master Dan! Students under 14 must attend first night orientation with parents.

BASKETBALL CLASS-DRIBBLERS - This coed class is a great way to get introduced to the game of basketball. Learn the basics of ball handling, defense, shooting, strategy and playing the game! Non-competitive, skill building class.

FLOOR HOCKEY - A fast-paced game. Everyone is playing! Learn the game by practicing stick handling, shooting and defense. Play real games during class. Skill building and progressive.

IN LINE-SKATING LESSONS - The YMCA and MGM Bicycle and Fitness are teaming up to offer in-line skating lessons in the YMCA Parking Lot. These one-hour lessons include skates, pads, wrist guards and helmets.

PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS

SESSION I 6/20-7/16		SESSION II 7/18-8/13				SESSION I		SESSION II	
				Class	Day	Time	Age	Member	Pro. Member
402	502			P.S. Gym	Wednesday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	4 & 5 yrs	\$16	\$24
408	508			Pre-School T-Ball	Monday	6:00-6:45 p.m.	3-5 yrs	\$14	\$21
409	509			Pre-School T-Ball	Tuesday	6:30-7:15 p.m.	3-5 yrs	\$16	\$24
410	510			Pre-School T-Ball	Thursday	5:30-6:15 p.m.	3-5 yrs	\$16	\$24
411	-			P.S. T-Ball League	Wednesday (6 wks)	6:00-7:00 p.m.	3-1/2-5-1/2 yrs	\$25	\$35
412	512			Pre-School Soccer	Monday	6:45-7:30 p.m.	4-6 yrs	\$14	\$21
413	513			Pre-School Soccer	Tuesday	5:45-6:30 p.m.	4-6 yrs	\$16	\$24
414	514			Pre-School Soccer	Thursday	6:15-7:00 p.m.	3-5 yrs	\$16	\$24
415	515			P.S. Sports Sampler	Monday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	3-5 yrs	\$14	\$21

SCHOOL AGE GYMNASTICS & SPORTS CLASS SCHEDULE

THESE CLASSES ARE 8 WEEKS

		Class	Day	Time	Age	Member	Pro. Member
417		Gym I & II Intermediate	Tuesday	9:30-10:30 a.m.	6+	\$33	\$48
416		Gym III & IV Advanced	Tuesday and Thursday	5:00-6:00 p.m. 9:30-10:30 a.m.	6+	\$40	\$68
415		Gym Beginner	Tuesday	9:30-10:30 a.m.	6+	\$33	\$48
418		Pre-Team	Tue & Thur	9:30-11:30	6+	\$65	
425		Gymnastics Team	Tuesday Wednesday Friday	6:00-9:30 p.m. 6:00-9:30 p.m. 10:30-12:30 p.m. level 6 & 8		Must be a Member \$150	
430		Teen Weight Training	Sunday	3:00 p.m.		\$24	\$33
472		Beginning Karate	Monday and Thursday	7:00-8:30 p.m. 5:30-7:00 p.m.	7+	\$40	\$56

SESSION I 6/20-7/16		SESSION II 7/18-8/13				SESSION I		SESSION II	
				Class	Day	Time	Age	Member	Pro. Member
440	540			Floor Hockey	Mon-Wed	10:30-11:30 a.m.	6-8	\$23	\$33
442	542			B-Ball Dribbler	Mon-Wed	4:00-5:00 p.m.	6-8	\$23	\$33
432		In-Line Skating	Monday			10:00-11:30 a.m.			
6 weeks		June 27-August 8	(July 4 will be made up)					\$30	\$45
434		In-Line Skating	Friday			10:00-11:30 a.m.			
6 weeks		July 1-August 5						\$30	\$45

FITNESS CLASS SCHEDULE

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
FITNESS CLASSES RUN FOR 8 WEEKS	9:30-10:30 a.m. Cont. Fit.	6:15-7:00 a.m. Step II	9:30-10:30 a.m. Cont. Fit.	6:15-7:00 a.m. Step II	9:30-10:30 a.m. Cont. Fit.	7:30-8:30 a.m. Step II
	6:00-7:00 p.m. Cont. Fit.	6:00-7:00 p.m. Step I	6:00-7:00 p.m. Cont. Fit.	7:00-8:30 p.m. Super Fit	6:00-7:00 p.m. Cont. Fit.	9:00-10:00 a.m. Cont. Fit.
	7:00-8:00 p.m. Step II	7:00-8:30 p.m. Super Fit	7:00-8:00 p.m. Step II			

FREE TO MEMBERS

CONTINUING FITNESS

A Hi/Lo workout designed for the intermediate exerciser and advanced exerciser. Concentration on improved cardiovascular endurance, muscle strength and flexibility.

#4002	Mon, Wed, Fri	9:30-10:30 a.m.	Program Member \$45
#4004	Mon, Wed, Fri	6:00-7:00 p.m.	Program Member \$45
#4005	Sat	9:00-10:00 a.m.	Program Member \$45

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. Spri Rubber Band Work-out included.

STEP I - Designed for the beginning Stepper to get acquainted with the moves of step aerobics and to improve their fitness level.

STEP AEROBICS (Cont. Step) - 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. For the person who has had Step or has a higher level of fitness.

SUPER-FIT

A high-level class for those who desire a longer cardiovascular workout. Hand weights and exerbands used.

#4006	Tue, Thur	7:00-8:30 p.m.	Member \$12	Program Member \$40
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STEP I

A class for the beginning exerciser or beginning stepper.

#4007	Tue	6:00-7:00 p.m.	Member \$9	Program Member \$17
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STEP II

STEP is a low-impact high-intensity workout. A great workout for the whole body.

#4010	Mon, Wed	7:00-8:00 p.m.	Member \$17	Program Member \$33
#4011	Sat	7:30-8:30 a.m.	Member \$9	Program Member \$17

FITNESS PERSONAL TRAINING

For ages 12 & Up

Geared to the individual needs of the participant. All sessions are scheduled by the Head Trainer. You must make schedule and pay for a set of 4 sessions. NO MAKE-UP sessions will be scheduled unless a 24 hour notice is given. Fee: \$20 per session payable 48 hours before first session. Initial consultation with Mark Papineau (Head Trainer) to assess any special needs and assignment of a personal trainer. For more information, contact the Wellness Center at 261-2161, ext. 321.

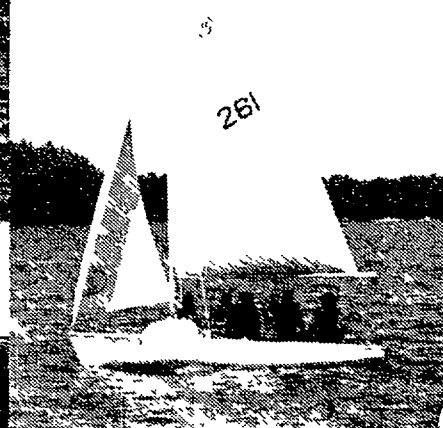
Member: 4 Sessions \$80 or 8 Sessions \$140

Non-Member: 4 Sessions \$160 or 8 Sessions \$280

YMCA CAMPING A Proud Tradition

Camping has been an important part of the YMCA experience throughout the century. The first permanent Detroit YMCA boys camp was established on the shores of Lake Orion in the summer of 1900. In 1918, the Metropolitan YMCA purchased property on Fish Lake near Milford. The property consisted of one hundred acres and a quarter mile frontage. The name chosen for the camp was Ohiyesa, the Sioux Indian name of Dr. Charles Eastman, the well-known Sioux leader, doctor and author. The name was chosen because of the meaning of Ohiyesa - "The Winner" - emphasizing the three requirements for an Indian runner to win; namely patience, courage and endurance. Today Camp Ohiyesa serves over 1,000 boys and girls. The Detroit YMCA also operates Camp Nissokone - meaning "Land of Adventure" nestled on the shores of Lake VanEtan.

Day camping first began at the Livonia Family YMCA in the summer of 1966. The day camp was established to provide a child with a camping experience during the day and back home with the family at night. From a modest beginning of 100 youths, the Livonia YMCA Day Camp had more than 2,300 youths involved in 1993. Camps include the pre-school (or Snoopers Camp), Jubilee and Summer Challenge Camp for younger teenagers.



**25
YEARS**

Adult Recreational Programs

MARTIAL ARTS BEGINNING KARATE

For Youth & Adults

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! Students under 14 must attend first night orientation with parent.



CONTINUING AIKIDO

Aikido is a non-competitive art based on the philosophy and martial arts of the Japanese samurai. It is an excellent fitness activity, effective self-defense and a way of improving our relationships with others. Aikido teaches us not to defeat others, but to learn to control ourselves.

JOIN THE HEART & SOLE RUNNING CLUB!

We welcome runners of all abilities – from beginners to marathoners. Come see what we're all about! – We run on Monday at 6:30 p.m..
FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call 261-2161, and leave a message for Gary Plank, Running Club Coordinator.

WOMEN'S WEIGHT TRAINING

A class to assist the participant in developing proper techniques for lifting both machine and free weights. Assistance in designing a program will be given. Women not alone in weight room.

CLASS #	CLASS	AGE	DAY	TIME	MEMBER	PROGRAM MEMBER
456	In-Line Skating (6 weeks) <i>Starts June 27-August 8 (July 4 will be made up)</i>	6 & up	Monday	10:00-11:30 a.m.	\$30	\$45
457	In-Line Skating (6 weeks) <i>Starts July 1-August 5</i>	6 & up	Friday	10:00-11:30 a.m.	\$30	\$45
— THESE CLASSES ARE 8 WEEKS —						
470	Continuing Aikido	15+	Wednesday/Friday	8:30-10:00 p.m.	\$36	\$52
472	Beginning Karate	7+	Monday AND Thursday	7:00-8:30 p.m. 5:30-7:00 p.m.	\$40	\$56
473	Continuing Karate	7+	Monday & Thursday	7:00-9:15 p.m.	\$42	\$57
478	Power Wallyball	17+	Monday	7:45-9:15 p.m.	—	\$32
4020	*Women's Weight Training	15 & up	Wednesday	8:00-9:00 p.m.	\$20	\$33
4021	*Women's Weight Training	15 & up	Wednesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$20	\$33
4022	*Women's Weight Training	15 & up	Sunday	1:00-2:00 p.m.	\$20	\$33
4023	Run Club	18 & up	Monday	6:30 p.m.	\$13	\$20
4024	Co-Ed Softball	18+	Wednesday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$18 single \$35 couple	\$26 single \$42 couple

ADULT CO-ED SOFTBALL STARTS: June 29 through August 17

Games played on Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m. at Dooley Park
(Adams School, between Middlebelt and Inkster, 5 Mile and Schoolcraft)
Fee: Member \$18 single, \$35 couple; Non-Member \$26 single, \$42 couple
Includes t-shirt and umpire fees. Register at the Y by June 1st.

Ages 18+

Info Meeting – June 7 at 7:00 p.m.

NEW NEW NEW NEW

IN-LINE SKATING LESSONS

The YMCA and MGM Bicycle and Fitness are teaming up to offer in-line skating lessons in the YMCA Parking Lot. These one-hour lessons include skates, pads, wrist guards, and helmets.

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 co-workers and join in the fun.

Adult Aquatic Programs

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS EXERCISE & FELLOWSHIP

This is a water exercise class for those with MS, followed by a fellowship get-together. Fellowship includes guest speakers on nutrition, exercise, and motivation. Class meets on Friday 6:00-7:00 p.m. in the pool and fellowship is from 7:00-7:45 p.m.

WATER EXERCISE

Start or finish your day with the exhilarating fun of water exercise. A low-impact aerobic workout for all ages.

Benefits of Water Exercise:

- increased flexibility
- increased stamina
- increases strength in both upper and lower body

SENIOR SWIM

For any person 55 or older. \$2 per visit. No membership needed.
Fridays – 1:15-2:15 p.m. – **No registration necessary for Senior Swim**

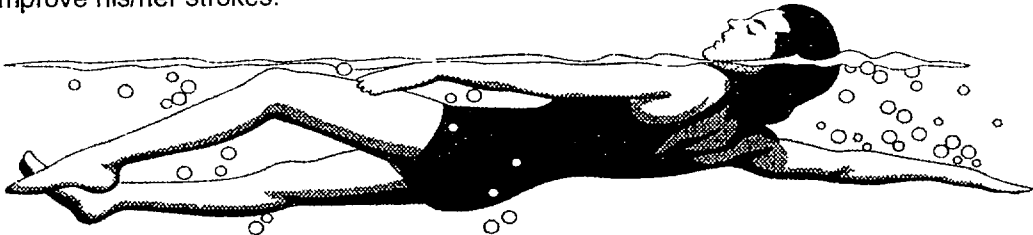
SESSION I		CLASS	AGE	DAY	TIME	SESSION I		SESSION II	
No registration necessary for Senior Swim	SESSION II					Member	Program Member	Member	Program Member
660	760	Adult Inst. (Beg. & Int.)	55 & up	Friday	1:15-2:15 p.m.	\$2 per visit	\$2 per visit	\$2 per visit	\$2 per visit
661	761	*Water Exercise	17 & up	Tuesday & Thursday	7:15-8:00 p.m.	\$28	\$48	\$28	\$48
663	763	*Water Exercise	15 & up	Monday, Wednesday, Friday	6:45-7:30 a.m.	\$27	\$46	\$27	\$46
664	764	Water Exercise	15 & up	Monday, Wednesday	8:30-9:15 a.m.	\$22	\$38	\$22	\$38
665		M.S. Class (This is an 8 week class)	15 & up	Tuesday, Thursday Friday	7:15-8:00 p.m. 6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$22 \$20	\$38 \$35	\$22	\$38

INSTRUCTORS AND LIFEGUARDS NEEDED

MUST BE 17 YEARS, HAVE CURRENT CPR, LIFEGUARD, FIRST AID.
Contact Theresa Sheridan, 261-2161. Day and evening shifts available.

ADULT SWIM LESSONS

Beginner Level: For adults who have little or no water experience, or is afraid of water.
Stroke Development: For the adult who is comfortable in the water but wants to improve his/her strokes.



ADULTS & KIDS

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GOLF LESSONS!

Beginning level golf lessons for youth (10 and up), adults and seniors.
Outdoor! Small Classes!

Classes are once a week for four weeks at Tri-Kor Golfland, 5994 Goffredson between M14 and North Territorial Road. Register with the Y and classes are held at the golf course.

Tri-Kor Golfland, 5994 Goffredson Road & M14

Bring seven iron, wear tennis or golf shoes, extra fee for range balls each lesson.

Fee: Members \$35 Program Members \$40

Class #	Dates	Time
675090	Mondays, May 23, June 6, 13, 20	6:00-7:00 p.m.
675093	Tuesdays, May 24, 31, June 7, 14	6:00-7:00 p.m.
675094	Wednesdays, May 25, June 1, 8, 15	10:00-11:00 a.m.
675097	Thursdays, May 26, June 2, 9, 16	6:00-7:00 p.m.
675098	Saturdays, May 21, June 4, 11, 18	10:00-11:00 a.m.
675010	Mondays, July 11, 18, 25, August 1	6:00-7:00 p.m.
675011	Tuesdays, July 12, 19, 26, August 2	6:00-7:00 p.m.
675012	Wednesdays, July 13, 20, 27, August 3	10:00-11:00 a.m.
675013	Thursdays, July 14, 21, 28, August 4	6:00-7:00 p.m.
675014	Saturdays, July 9, 16, 23, 30	10:00-11:00 a.m.
675020	Mondays, August 8, 15, 22, 29	6:00-7:00 p.m.
675021	Tuesdays, August 9, 16, 23, 30	6:00-7:00 p.m.
675022	Wednesdays, August 10, 17, 24, 31	10:00-11:00 a.m.
675023	Thursdays, August 11, 18, 25, September 1	6:00-7:00 p.m.
675024	Saturdays, August 6, 13, 20, 27	10:00-11:00 a.m.



**Do you have a
Summer
Birthday?**

MAKE IT A POOL PARTY AT THE Y!!

SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS

Members \$60 Program Members \$70

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS TODAY!

Sue - 261-2161 ext. 313

PRE-SCHOOLERS! CRAFTY KIDS & MOM OR DAD

For ages 2-1/2 to 3-1/2 and their moms or dads. Spend time with your child making craft projects, doing fingerplays and listening to a story. Help bring out your child's artistic talents and begin social skills through this class. Moms and dads have fun, too!

FATHER'S DAY CRAFT

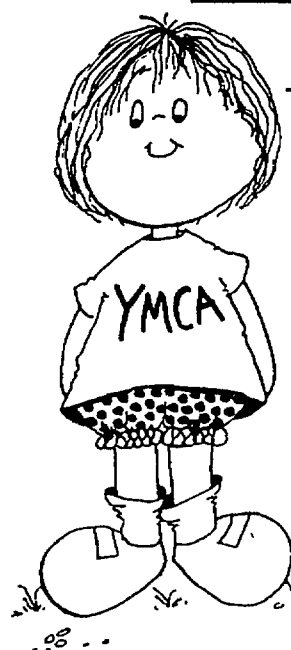
Wednesday, June 15

67509 10:00-11:00 a.m.

67510 6:30-7:30 p.m.

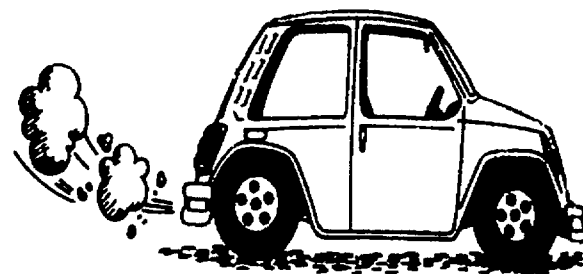
Fees: Member \$6 Program Member \$9

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.



LEARN TO DRIVE AT THE Y!

DRIVER'S ED



Learn to drive at the YMCA! The course is provided by Accurate Driving School and meets all 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. Students must present a Driver Education Eligibility Form to the instructor at the first day of class.

Fee: Members \$125 Program Members \$134

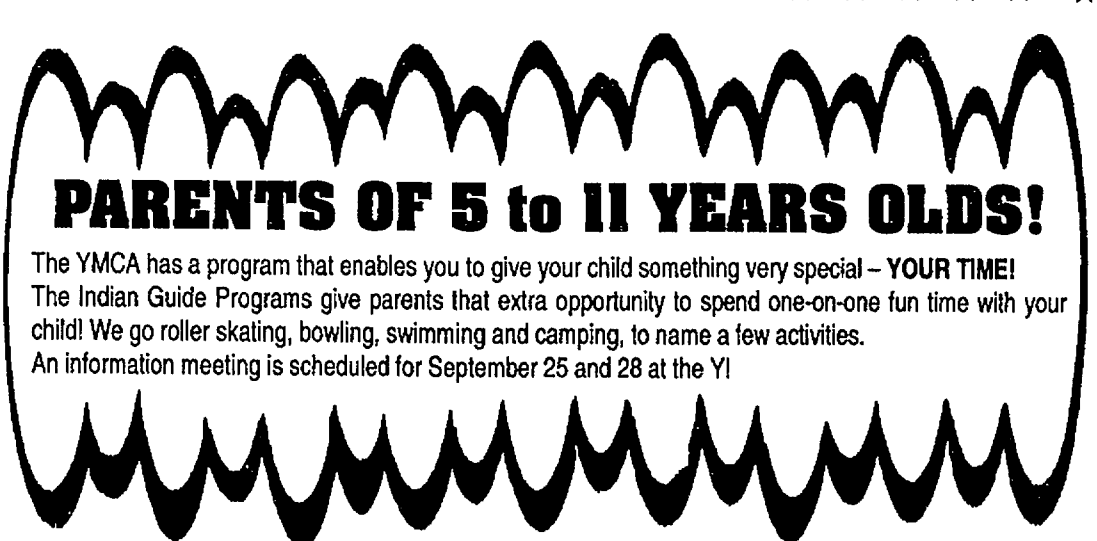
Class #	Dates	Time
98031	Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, June 21-30	4:30-6:30 p.m.
98032	Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, July 12-21	4:30-6:30 p.m.
98033	Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, August 9-18	4:30-6:30 p.m.

YOUTH SOCCER CLINICS

**For Players Born
July 31, 1988-August 1, 1986**

To prepare to play instructional level soccer in the fall - novice players.

- ★ **CLINIC DATES:** Tuesday & Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. FORD FIELD 1/2 hours lesson and 1/2 hour scrimmage. ★
- ★ **Session I** - July 5, 7, 12, 14 • **Session II** - July 19, 21, 26, 28 ★
- ★ **Session III** - August 2, 3, 9, 11 ★
- ★ **One Price!** \$18 per player per session ★
- ★ \$10 per player if you sign up for Fall Instructional Soccer at the same time! ★
- ★ Must have shin guards. Soccer shoes advised. All participants will receive a t-shirt. ★



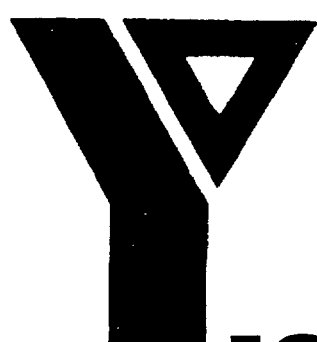
PARENTS OF 5 to 11 YEARS OLDS!

The YMCA has a program that enables you to give your child something very special - **YOUR TIME!** The Indian Guide Programs give parents that extra opportunity to spend one-on-one fun time with your child! We go roller skating, bowling, swimming and camping, to name a few activities. An information meeting is scheduled for September 25 and 28 at the Y!

SUMMER CAMPS

Terrific fun for your child all summer!

See Page 1.



Livonia Spree

sponsors



1994 Community Corporate Cup

Friday June 24 - 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Eddie Edgar Arena

6:30 Parade of Athletes

7:00 Lip Sync Contest

Saturday June 25 - 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Bentley High School

Bike Races • Obstacle Course

Swim Relays • Running Relays • Awards

Division Sponsor



St. Mary Hospital

Corporate Cup Companies:

American Community
Awrey Bakery
City of Livonia
Delta Dental Plan

E.D.S.
Garden City Hospital
Allstate
Metrovision

Future 3 Software
Software A.G. of N. America
N.B.D.
Observer Newspaper

St. Mary Hospital

- EVERYONE IS INVITED -

1994 Corporate Cup

Major Sponsor: **Livonia Spree** "Come join us at Ford Field"

FREE DAILY SPECIALS - Show Times and Locations Posted at Spree



CIRCUS OF THRILLS

2-3 45-minute shows a day

Flying trapeze, Space Wheel, Comedy Trampoline, Aerial Ballet, Globe of Death

ROBINSON RACING PIGS

5-7 shows a day



GRANPA CRATCHET

3-4 shows a day

A MUST SEE FOR ALL AGES - Supported by Top Value Muffler



FERRIS WHEEL WALK

One show each evening

Watch Garcia walk on top of the GIANT GONDOLA, as it turns.

UNBELIEVABLE!!!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tuesday, June 21

4:00 p.m. Festival Opens
7:00 p.m. Olive Garden Pasta Parade
Entertainment, Clowns
Decorate anything on wheels

Wednesday, June 22

2:00 p.m. Festival Opens
5:00 p.m. Family Pizza Jamboree
7:00 p.m. Rollerblading - FREE

Thursday, June 23

2:00 p.m. Festival Opens
6:30 p.m. Bingo
O'Douls Waiter/Waitress Race
7:00 p.m. Taste of Livonia
8:00 p.m. Outdoor Concert - Ron Coden

Friday, June 24

10:00 a.m. Senior Citizen Picnic
2:00 p.m. Festival Opens
6:30 p.m. Sand Volleyball Tournament
(2 and 6 person teams)
Corporate Cup Opening Ceremonies
Bingo with Charity Game Tickets
8:00 p.m. Outdoor Concert -
Main Stage: Larados
Tent: Caution

Saturday, June 25

10:00 a.m. Classic Car Show
12:00 p.m. Festival Opens
Noon- Teen Party - Special Discounts
2:00 p.m. McDonald's Field Day - All Ages
6:00 p.m. Family Fun Free-for-All and Petting
Farm - FREE games, clowns, favors
5:00 p.m. V.I.O.C Roadsters Race
OUTDOOR CONCERTS:
5:00 p.m. Ron Coden - Tent
8:00 p.m. Rich Eddy - Tent
8:00 p.m. Pit Viper - Main Stage

Sunday, June 26

8:00 a.m. Spree 8K Run
8:30 & Worship Service - St. Colette
10:00 a.m. Ward Presbyterian
9:00 a.m. Pancake Breakfast
12:00 p.m. Festival Opens
1:00 p.m. Chili Cook-Off
4:00 p.m. **Outdoor Concerts -**
Ron Coden,
Steve King & The Dittilies,
Endless Summer
10:15 p.m. Fireworks -
An electrifying 25-minute display

24-hour HOTLINE

427-8190

**Good Luck to
all participating teams!!!!**



BUILDING MEMBERS ONLY may mail-in/drop off class registrations from the time the brochure is available. Registration cards are provided on this page. Please use one card per class. **Please register early.** Please put membership number on all registrations.



BUILDING MEMBERS ONLY in person beginning May 25.
PROGRAM MEMBERS AND NON-MEMBERS in person on June 9 starting at 6:30 p.m.



ANYONE may **phone-in** a class registration on **Monday, June 13 and Tuesday, June 14** from 12:00 Noon until 6:00 p.m. All Phone in Registrations are to be charged. (MasterCard, VISA or Discover – must know class number, day and time.)

BUILDING MEMBERS ONLY CAN NOW FAX CLASS REGISTRATION TO US.
Please submit "Charge" info on **FAX NO. 261-0888.** Please **FAX early.**
CLASSES FILL FAST!

YMCA Closed
Monday, July 4

CLASS #	CLASS	CLASS #	CLASS	CLASS #	CLASS
DAY	TIME	DAY	TIME	DAY	TIME
(Participant) PLEASE PRINT		(Participant) PLEASE PRINT		(Participant) PLEASE PRINT	
Name _____		Name _____		Name _____	
Address _____		Address _____		Address _____	
City/Zip _____		City/Zip _____		City/Zip _____	
Home Phone _____		Home Phone _____		Home Phone _____	
Business Phone _____		Business Phone _____		Business Phone _____	
Age _____ Male _____ Female _____		Age _____ Male _____ Female _____		Age _____ Male _____ Female _____	
VISA MasterCard No. Discover (Circle One)		VISA MasterCard No. Discover (Circle One)		VISA MasterCard No. Discover (Circle One)	
Card # _____		Card # _____		Card # _____	
Cardholder _____ Exp. _____		Cardholder _____ Exp. _____		Cardholder _____ Exp. _____	
Member Exp. _____ Member Fee _____		Member Exp. _____ Member Fee _____		Member Exp. _____ Member Fee _____	
Membership No. _____		Membership No. _____		Membership No. _____	
Receipt No. _____		Receipt No. _____		Receipt No. _____	
Circle One Summer I Summer II		Circle One Summer I Summer II		Circle One Summer I Summer II	

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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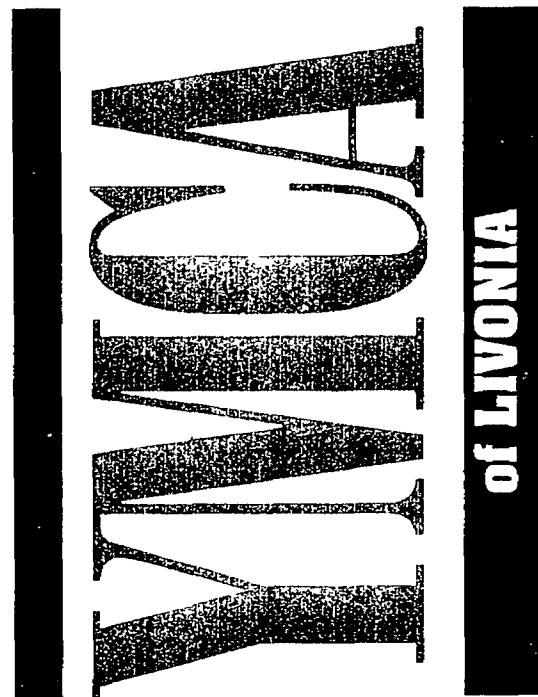
**All Summer I
Classes
Begin
Monday,
June 20**

**All Summer II
Classes
Begin On
July 18**

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YMCA Summer Swim Club at Shelden Pool



**SWIM CLUB
SCHEDULE**

JUNE 7 6-8 p.m.
Purchase Swim Passes
Register for Swim
Classes at the Pool

GRAND OPENING

Friday, June 17, Saturday, June 18 &

Sunday, June 19 • 1-5 p.m.

Free Admission

Have Fun in the Sun

Livonia YMCA Swim Club

Livonia Family YMCA
14255 Stark • Livonia, MI 48154
261-2161

Session I runs June 20 through July 16
Session II runs July 18 through August 13
Membership Registration begins May 25
Program (Non) Member Registration begins Thursday, June 9 • 6:30 p.m.
Summer Building Hours Begin June 13