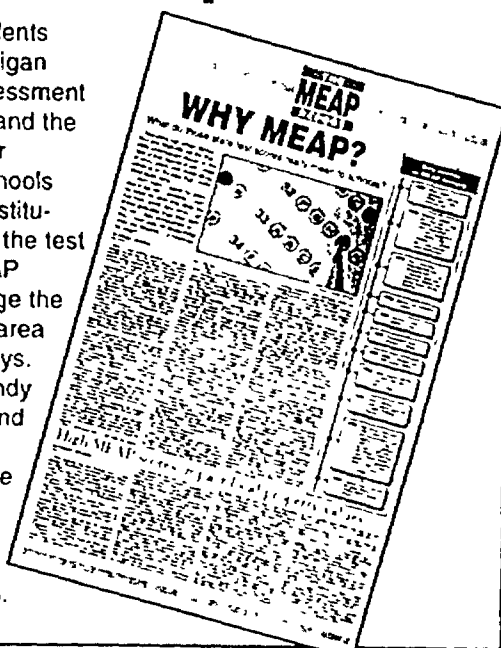


The MEAP Report

Each year students take the Michigan Educational Assessment Placement test, and the results chart their progress. But schools aren't the only institutions that look at the test results, and MEAP scores can change the face of the local area in a variety of ways. Staff Writers Wendy Pierman Mitzel and Robert Jackson examined how the MEAP impacts our communities and their report begins on page 8.



Emergency calls up in city

Fire, rescue runs show jump in '95

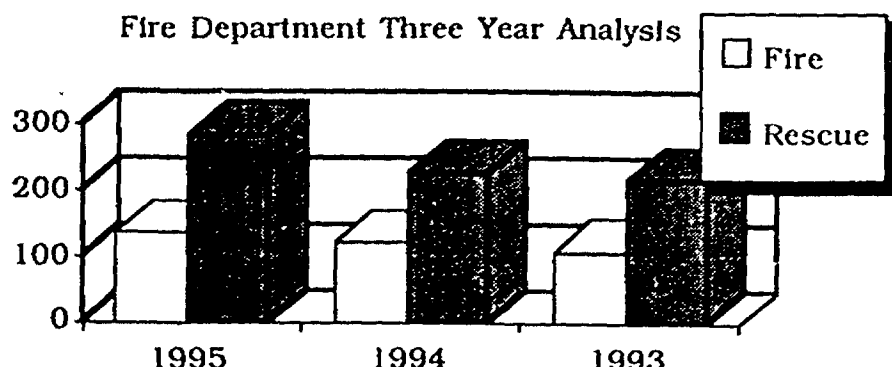
By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

The Northville Fire Department responded to an increased number of fire and rescue calls in 1995, according to a report by the city fire chief.

January of 1996 was also a record month for the department, according to Fire Chief Jim Allen, who said he expects a busy year for fire and rescue personnel. Allen's 1995 year-end report shows that the Fire Department responded to 20 percent more rescue calls and 12 percent more fire calls than it posted in 1994. Overall, the report reflects an 18 percent increase in responses.

"Even though the city is not physically growing, there are plenty of people coming here

Fire Department Three Year Analysis



from different areas," Allen said. "That translates into more traffic, and consequently when you have more people the potential for accidents is higher."

In 1994 the department responded to 121 fire calls and 225 medical rescue calls for a

total of 346 runs. In 1995 fire personnel responded to 137 fires and 283 medical rescue emergencies for a total of 420 calls.

The 1995 figures represent a huge increase from 1993 figures, fire responses climbing 21

Continued on 6

Public invited to offer views on pool issue

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville, we need to ask our selves a question: does this town need a public pool?

Whatever your answer is, the Parks & Recreation Commission wants to hear it during a special public hearing to be held this Wednesday, Feb. 14.

The only community pool time available right now is what the Parks & Rec Department, headed by Director Tracy Sincok, can arrange at Northville High School.

A lot of citizens have complained about that, Sincok said, but it was a letter of the same tenor sent this past summer that caused the commission to explore the idea of building a new public pool.

Several commissioners formed a committee and conducted a non-scientific resident survey in the fall of 1995 to try to learn Northville's pulse on the issue. Their questions

A generally positive survey response to the idea of a pool led to the decision to hold the Feb. 14 hearing.

Included key elements like what a new pool should include and how to pay for both construction and operation.

A generally positive survey response to the idea of a pool led to the decision to hold the Feb. 14 hearing, scheduled just before its regular monthly meeting. The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall. Sincok said and commissioners are hoping for a big public response.

"We aren't going into this with

Continued on 6



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Nice on ice

The out-of-doors were a fit place for neither man nor beast last weekend, with temperatures holding near the zero-degree mark. But never underestimate the determi-

nation of sports enthusiasts. These hardy skaters were undeterred by the bitter cold, taking to the rink on Mill Pond near Rayson and Hutton for some fast stick action.

Book sale expected to draw large crowd

Because book lovers usually gravitate toward used-book sales, the Friends of the Northville District Library organization is expecting a big turnout for its winter sale Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady behind the Post Office.

Sale hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The public is asked to use the rear entrance of the Center.

Profits from the fund-raiser will

benefit the library, which, if all continues to go well, will be ready to move into its new building behind city hall in September.

The friends will receive a construction update from Wendy Gutowski at their annual meeting Saturday, March 16, in the city council chambers. Gutowski is a member of the Northville District Library Board. The meeting, open to the public, will begin with a continental breakfast at 9:30 a.m.

Black History Month celebrated with music

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

Two Northville elementary schools will be celebrating Black History Month in a musical way.

Both Winchester and Amerman Elementary schools will be hosting an African-American Musical Influences program presented by Guy Sferlazza and his Chautauqua Express. The performances are slated for Friday, with shows at Amerman at 9:15 and 10:15 a.m., and Winchester at 1 and 2 p.m.

According to Kim Govin, public relations director for Chautauqua

"It puts kids in touch with the influences that African-American music have had in our society."

Kim Govin
Chautauqua Express

Express, students will listen to traditional African music being played on a kora - a harp-like African instrument - and will be able to view other instruments, each demonstrated by Sferlazza and played by students.

Sferlazza will demonstrate and play several stringed instruments

throughout the program, demonstrating African-American influences in American popular music, Govin explained.

"The purpose and design of the program is to show the importance of Africa in the cultural fabric of America as shown in American music," Govin said. She added

that audience participation is a large and important element of the performances. "The interaction and rapport that Sferlazza creates with the audience is one of the highlights of the performance. Throughout the program, the children will be coming up and acting out a skit, or becoming part of a song, all in coordination with the theme of the program."

"It's a great learning and cultural experience," Govin said. "It puts kids in touch with the influences that African-American music have had in our society."

City will open bidding on new refuse program

The Northville City Council approved a measure that will allow city officials to receive bids for residential solid waste collection, recycling, and composting.

The city council approved a recommendation from the city's Solid Waste Advisory Committee at its regular meeting Monday. According to Department of Public Works Director Jim Gallogly, the advisory committee explored various solid waste programs, and took a hard look at Northville's current tag/bag program.

"The group will not recommend the hauler licensing program for Northville, they want to shift away from blue bags in favor of a green bin for recycling," Gallogly told councilmembers. "They feel an educational component and a

spring clean up component are important elements of the city's new solid waste program."

The city last month agreed to extend the current residential waste collection contract with the Painter and Ruthenberg vendor until April.

With council approval city administrators have the green light to prepare contract documents and advertise for bids on a franchise program. "Once bids are received, program costs will be analyzed and factored with the pros and cons of each program," Gallogly said.

Gallogly and council members applauded the efforts of the 18 person committee, which had the goal of exploring possible cost saving options and improved service.

Inside

Business	1D
Classifieds	4D
Community Calendar	2A
Editorials	14A
HomeTown Connection	2B
Letters	15A
Library Lines	6A
Mill Race Matters	10A
Movies	8B
Obituaries	5A
Our Town	1B
Police News	4A
Sports	9B

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Heart prints

Photo by HAL GOULD

Students at St. Paul Lutheran School in Northville found unique ways to mark the hundredth day of the current school year Monday. While second grader Katie Nykamp placed 100 heart shapes a wall of the school, others thought up things to do with pennies and even Cheerios.

The
Northville
Record

theNOVI
NEWS

Congratulates Susan Schneemann of Novi Winner of a great Valentine's Package

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Perm and Haircut courtesy of <i>Diamond Cuts Salon</i>	Dinner for 2 up to \$50 value courtesy of <i>Rocky's of Northville</i>	1 Dozen Long Stem Roses courtesy of <i>Flowers & More</i>	Hotel Package courtesy of <i>Radisson Suites Hotel Farmington Hills</i>



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Hospice calls for volunteers

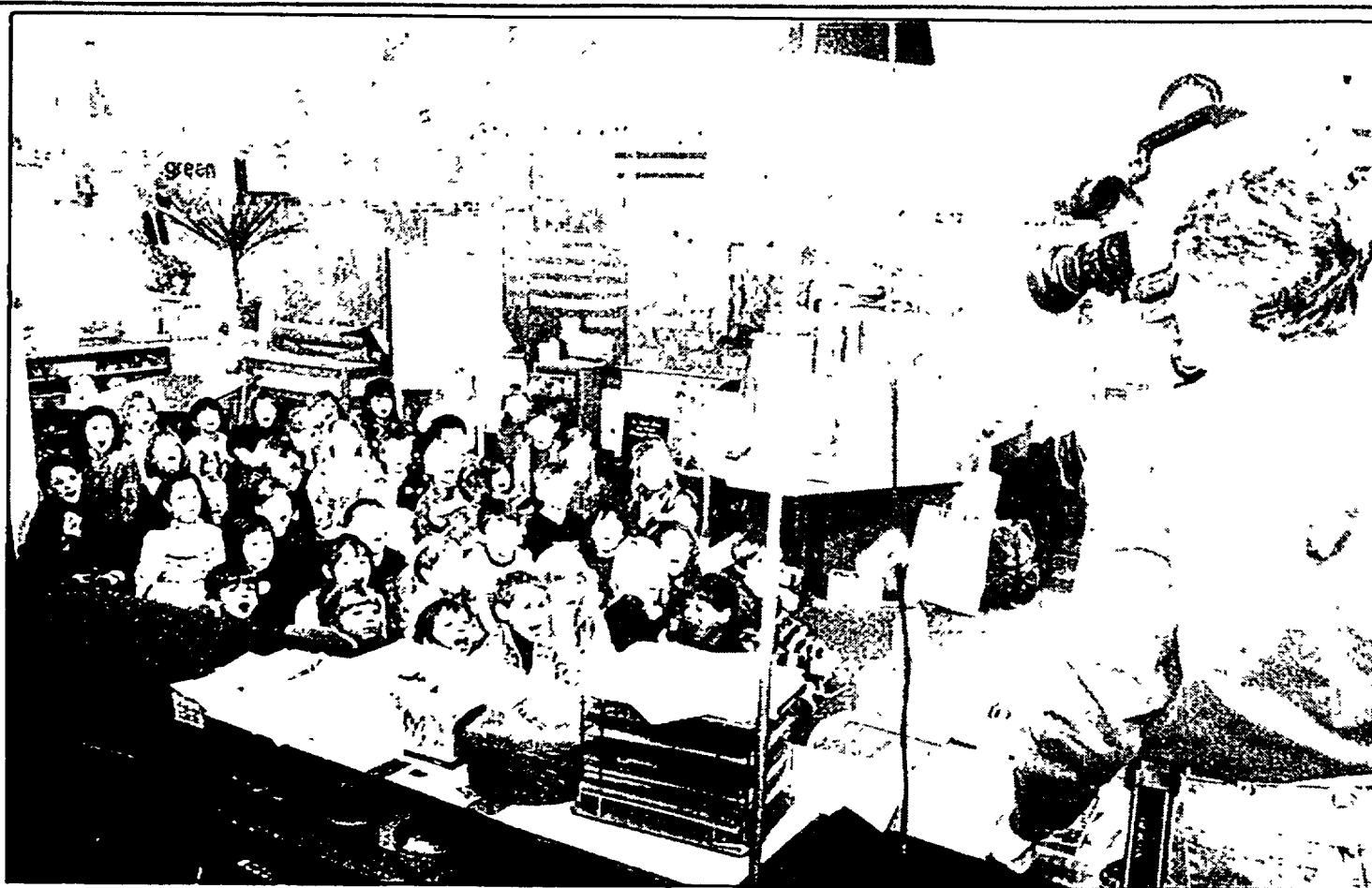
Arbor Hospice needs volunteers to assist patients and families in the Northville/Plymouth area.

The certified volunteer course meets from 9 a.m.-noon on Saturdays beginning March 9 and ending May 11. The classes will be held in Plymouth.

For information and registration, call Kathy Brennan at (313) 677-0500.

Blood drive under way

Schoolcraft College, Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads, is sponsoring an American Red Cross Bloodmobile visit on Thursday, Feb. 8, from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of Waterman Center. Appointments may be scheduled by calling (313) 462-4400, Ext. 5050, and walk-in donors are welcome.



Lights, camera, action

Students in Virginia Krlitz's and Marleen Roney's morning kindergarten classes at American Elementary School act out a scene for a safety video sponsored by WNIC-FM and Health Alliance Plan. The scene will be spliced into a tape which will be distributed this summer and used for community safety programs. Here the students shout "Help, help, police." The man doing the filming is Norm Fankell. Novi police officer and D.A.R.E. representative Pat Flanning is also involved.

Photo by SUE SPILLANE

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the Board of Review, Computer Advisory Committee, Construction Board of Appeals, Economic Development Corporation, and Library Board. Applications are available in the office of the City Clerk by calling 347-0456.

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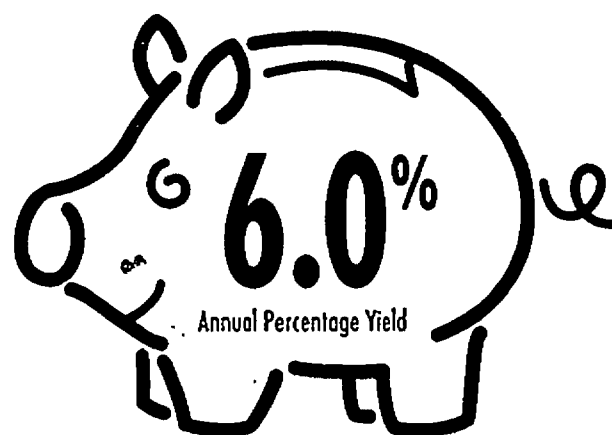
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Police News

Running red light causes chain reaction

A 25 year-old Northville man caused a five car accident Jan. 28 when he failed to stop at a red light.

The man, driving a 1987 Ford, was driving southbound on Center Street when he ran the stop light at the intersection of Center and Eight Mile Road. The Ford immediately struck a 1993 Ford driven by a 60-year-old South Lyon woman. The two cars then slammed into a 1995 Eagle Talon, driven by a 41-year-old Novi man, and a 1996 Mercury, driven by a 26-year-old Northville man. The fourth car then hit a 1996 Chevy, driven by a 66-year-old Plymouth man.

A passenger in the second vehicle sustained several injuries, including a cut forehead and a broken right wrist. The driver of the third car also sustained an injured knee.

The man who created the accident was cited by police for hazardous driving and disregarding the red traffic signal.

SPEAKING OF TRAFFIC SIGNALS: Northville police officers knew something was amiss when a 29-year-old Taylor man stopped at a yellow blinking traffic signal and waited for the light to turn red Feb. 4.

When the vehicle the man was driving then began weaving in and out of its traffic lane, police decided to pull him over. According to a police report, officers immediately detected the odor of alcohol, and requested the man perform a

series of field sobriety tests. A preliminary breath test administered at the scene registered .12 percent Blood Alcohol Content. A second test registered .10 percent.

The man was transported to the Northville Police Station where he was held on \$100 bond.

SAME OFFENSE, DIFFERENT SUSPECT: A 43-year-old Redford man had problems gauging his speed Feb. 1 and ended up getting arrested for OUIL.

The man was stopped by Northville police for speeding at Eight Mile and Novi Road when officers detected the smell of alcohol. A field sobriety test was administered, as was a preliminary breath test, which registered .12 percent blood alcohol level. A second test registered .14 percent.

The man was transported to the Northville Police Station where he was held on \$100 bond.

CD CAPER: A Northville High School student reported his compact discs were stolen from his car Jan. 29.

According to police, the boy parked his car on Baseline Road and went to the high school. When he returned hours later he discovered that his CD carrying case, which held about 50 CD's, was stolen.

Police have no suspects or leads. The estimated cost of the CD's and case is approximately \$830.

COMPUTERS RIPPED OFF: A

construction office in a Northville Township subdivision was the victim of burglars earlier this week.

The office manager told police the thieves harmed the construction trailer's door and an electric meter and telephone interface, causing \$300 in damages. Stolen were three computers, a fax machine, a copier and a printer. The total value of the goods is estimated at \$10,500.

CASH STOLEN, TEENS ACCUSED: A township woman who found that her home had been robbed of \$350 last week got most of her money back this week. Two teenagers stand accused of the crime.

The woman, 42, who has a 19-year-old son, told police that \$350 in cash was discovered missing soon after the two teens were at her home. One is 16 and a Northville resident; the other is a 17-year-old South Lyon youth.

According to township police, the Northville teen confessed to taking the money and giving half to his friend. He then allegedly returned his share to the woman. The South Lyon teen, meanwhile, allegedly at first denied any wrongdoing, then later agreed to return \$142.50. Charges are pending.

SCHOOL BUS BUMPED: A Northville school bus was involved in a minor fender-bender while dropping off kids last week.

According to township police, the bus had stopped in the east-

bound lane of Scenic Harbor Drive to let some children out. A 19-year-old Northville woman was driving by on the westbound side when she lost control of her Chevrolet Corsica and smacked into the driver's side of the bus.

No one was hurt and, due to the poor condition of the road that day, no violation was issued.

BOUNCING CHECKS: A Detroit man has accused a Northville Township man of giving him a pair of rubber checks and police are investigating.

The man, 62, said that two checks the township resident gave him last month totaling \$1,410 were returned to him stamped "insufficient funds."

Attempts to contact the man have been unsuccessful, the Detroit resident explained; police detectives are checking into the matter.

HUBCAP HEIST: An elderly Novi woman's wheel covers were stolen last week as she shopped at Meijer.

The woman, 74, said she was in the store for about an hour on Jan. 29. When she came out, the covers on her 1991 Buick Riviera were missing. They are valued at \$400.

Citizens with information about any of these incidents are urged to call Northville police at 349-1234 or Northville Township police at 349-9400.

Dems advised to vote in caucus

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Democrats have a chance to do Republicans great mischief in the March 19 presidential primary.

CAMPAIGN 96

Unofficially, there may be a large crossover into the Republican column for (probably) maverick Patrick Buchanan.

The official Democratic line, from spokesman Steve Gools, is: "We are encouraging Democrats to vote in the March 16 caucus. The (March 19) primary is meaningless for delegate selection. The primary has no bearing on the shape of the Michigan delegation to the national convention."

To enforce the point, President Bill Clinton last week officially had his name taken off the March 19 ballot, though he'll be on the party caucus ballots.

At the moment, no Democrat is entered in the meaningless primary, although Lyndon LaRouche and comedian Paul Paulsen are reportedly suing for a ballot spot.

So many Democrats will go to their party caucuses on Saturday, March 16, where they will declare their party affiliation and cast a ballot.

But there's a catch: Detroit, which votes nearly 90 percent Democratic, will have two proposals on the March 19 ballot affecting the construction of a Tiger Stadium.

Will Detroit Democrats tamely leave the presidential primary alone? Or will they vote in the "open" Republican primary, where they don't have to declare a party affiliation, and pick a candidate who would embarrass the Grand Old Party?

Outside Detroit, Democrats, Independents, Libertarians, Ross Perot backers, Socialist Workers and others also are free to vote in the open GOP primary.

The Republican slate will include (in alphabetical order): Lamar Alexander, former Tennessee governor and secretary of Education; Patrick Buchanan, one-time Nixon speechwriter and now a columnist and broad-

caster; Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, the front-runner; U.S. Rep. Robert Dornan of California; millionaire Malcolm S. Forbes Jr., who is drawing a lot of attention and good poll numbers with his flat-tax idea; Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, favored by many in the religious right but fading in the polls; Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana; and businessman Maurice (Morry) Taylor.

Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania has withdrawn.

Detroit City Council President Maryann Mahaffey last week said Democrats there would be "urged to support Bill Clinton and show up the religious right." That was before Clinton pulled out of the primary.

Democratic 11th Congressional District Chair Vicki Barnett predicts (unofficially, of course) that some group within the party will encourage a March 19 turnout for Buchanan. Many see the outspoken pundit as the most unelectable of the well-known GOP candidates.

Besides, many Democrats want to get even for what the Republicans did in their May 16, 1972, presidential primary. Incumbent Richard Nixon had only token opposition in the GOP primary, so Republicans crossed over in droves to give Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace 809,000 votes to just 426,000 for the eventual nominee, Sen. George McGovern, and 250,000 for the 1968 standard-bearer, Hubert H. Humphrey.

(Nixon received just 322,000 votes, a strong indication GOP partisans actually did cross over.)

Since then, Democrats have amended national and state party rules - which take precedence over state law - to require that any national convention delegation must be picked in a "closed" process at which voters must declare their Democratic affiliation.

Much of the United States votes in closed primaries, but Michigan has a long and solid tradition of open primaries. Majority Republicans in the Legislature opted to give the state an open primary - and to give Democrats a chance to cross over.

Thornton pupils take part in Reflections contest

Thornton Creek Elementary School's second Reflections contest involved roughly 100 students contributing 140 entries in the four categories of music, literature, photograph and the visual arts. School representatives are congratulating all of the students who participated in this year's "Just Open Your Eyes and See ..." contest.

Thousands of students across the nation participate in this nationally PTA sponsored contest. Thornton Creek's "Best of Show" winners will have their work entered into the statewide competition.

Judges who volunteered their time to help with the project included Linda Jo Hare, Irene Fleming, Nancy Brown and Sue Spillane. The judges' comments

have been passed on to ribbon winners.

The winners were:

- Visual Arts/Kindergarten - 2nd Grade

Best of Show: Brian Dulzo and Meredith Zingle; First Place: Kimberly N. Ford; Second Place, Mara Weber; Third Place, Anna Julow; Fourth Place, Renee Shaw; Honorable Mention: Steve Dawson, Anne Schubert, and Meredith Zingle.

- Visual Arts/3rd through 5th Grade

Best of Show: Patrick Epley and Shannon Zingle; First Place: Shannon Zingle; Second Place: Jenny Maille; Third Place: Stephanie Neville; Fourth Place: Michaela Wasek; Honorable Mention: Caroline Epley, Patrick Epley and Shannon Zingle.

- Literature/Kindergarten - 2nd

Grade

Best of Show: Joshua Connell and Matthew Sklut; First Place: Brian Dulzo; Second Place: Megan Campbell; Third Place: Anna Julow; Fourth Place: Brian Dulzo.

- Literature/3rd - 5th Grade

Best of Show: Kallyn Knight and Nikki Watts; First Place: Caroline Epley; Second Place: Mary Schubert; Third Place: Tiffany S. Garland; Fourth Place: Lindita Gega.

- Photography/Kindergarten - 2nd Grade

Best of Show: Kimberly Ford and Anne Schubert; First Place: Michael Collins; Second Place: Mara Weber; Third Place: Mallory Milavec; Fourth Place: Nicole Nordstrom; Honorable Mention: Kellen Miglio and Hannah Milavec.

- Photography/3rd - 5th Grade

Best of Show: Ross Jones; First

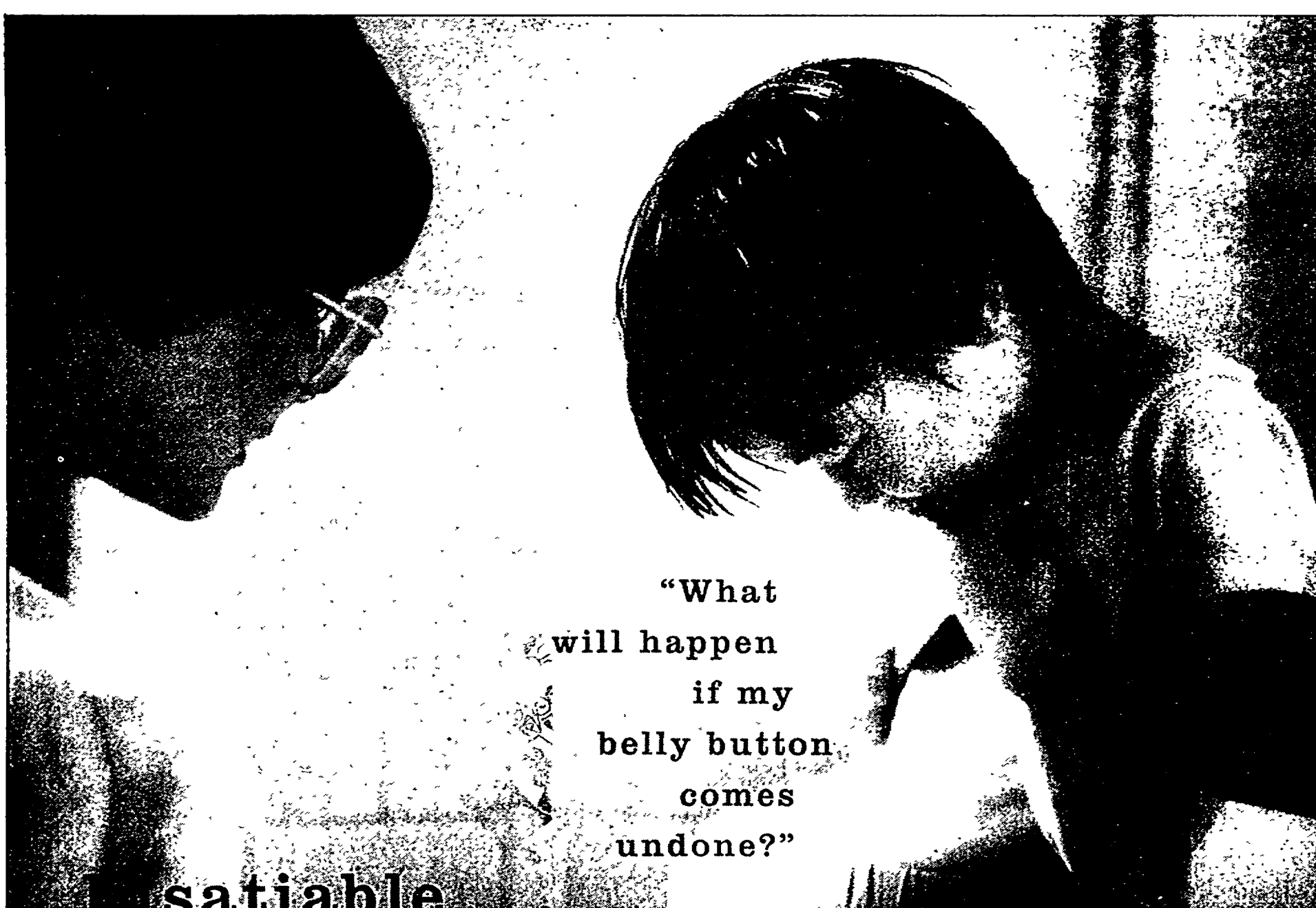
Place: Jenny Donahue; Second Place: Mary Schubert; Third Place: Mary Schubert; Honorable Mention: Nick Draugelis and Mary Schubert.

- Music/3rd - 5th Grade

Best of Show: Stephanie Kinsman.

Program sponsors wish to express gratitude to Great Harvest Bread Company owner Lorie Novelly, who was involved in various art programs as a student and gave each student participant a "Dillon Cookie" certificate.

Also offering donations were Bookstall on the Main, Northville; Borders Books and Music, Novi; Meijer, Eight Mile and Haggerty; McDonald's Restaurant, 39555 Six Mile Road, Northville; and Frames Unlimited at Nine Mile and Novi Road.



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little
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Going, going, gone

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Northville's slapstick auctioneer duo, Fran Gazlay (left), and Art Rockall, prepare for their annual comic performance Friday, Feb. 23. The mad gavelers will be raising

funds for Mill Race Village and have amassed an assortment of odds and ends they'll endeavor to pitch. The auction will take place in the Church of the Historical Village.

Debate over court reform to pick up pace

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Michigan would have a unified trial court system under a plan pushed by Rep. Michael Nye, chair of the House Judiciary Committee.

Nye's plan asks voters to approve two state constitutional amendments: one to abolish probate court, the other to raise the sales tax another penny and abolish the fuel tax.

Full debate hasn't begun on court reorganization but 1996 seems certain to be the year when things will come to a head. Gov. John Engler is blocking the addition of any new judgeships - vigorously sought in the Oakland and western Wayne suburbs - until a better deployment of existing judges is achieved.

Nye, R-Litchfield, has his plan on the front burner.

Here are questions and answers based on his article in a recent edition of the *Michigan Bar Journal*:

Q: Michigan today has four trial courts - circuit, probate, district and Detroit Recorder's, plus a few left over municipal courts. How would your plan change that?

A: There would be one court of justice with three divisions:

1. Circuit court - major civil cases, divorces without children, estates and wills, criminal cases (both adults and children), mortgage and land contract foreclosures.

2. Family court - divorces with

children, adoptions, juvenile matters, abuse, guardianship, paternity.

3. District - minor civil suits, landlord-tenant relations, preliminary exams, civil infractions.

All three could handle name changes, marriages and equity cases.

All judges would be elected to the same bench and be paid the same salary.

Q: What kinds of electoral units are you thinking about? Would you have a Detroit-Wayne County problem?

A: Each county would be called a unit. Exceptions:

Detroit would be a single unit, and the rest of Wayne County another unit.

Small, northern counties would be clustered in a regional unit.

No out-of-unit judge would handle a case unless all of the judges in the unit had some kind of conflict.

Q: Who would pay the judges? And what would happen to court revenues?

A: All judges would be state employees.

Maybury State Park Briefs

PARK HOURS: Maybury State Park is open daily from 8 a.m. until dusk. Farm hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park.

Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the park office at 349-8390.

FEBRUARY BIRD HIKE: Our monthly morning bird hike will take place Saturday, Feb. 10, at 8 a.m. Let's explore the woods and fields on the west side of the park for our resident winter birds.

Meet at the concession building in the main parking lot on Eight Mile Road.

NATURE NOTES: When passing by a pond in winter, one may notice cattails still standing at the water's edge. The brown, elongated flower heads at the end of each stem can contain up to 125,000 seeds per head, surrounded by a fluffy material. These flower heads gradually break apart throughout the winter, dispersing their seeds by wind and water to new muddy areas.

Many animals rely on the cattail for survival. Mice insulate their winter homes with the fluff, and songbirds use it to line their nests in the spring.

Nesting waterfowl use dense stands of cattail for protection. Muskrats rely on the plant all year. They eat the new shoots in spring, the leaves and stems in summer, and the roots in fall and winter. They also use cattail stalks to build their homes in the water.

Obituaries

FREDERICK H. WILLIAMS

Frederick H. Williams of Ypsilanti, formerly of Northville, died Feb. 2, 1996, at the age of 75 in St. Joseph Hospital, Superior Township, Mich. He was born in DeValls, Ark., on Nov. 18, 1920, to Harry E. and Emma (Yarlett) Williams.

Mr. Williams spent most of his life in the Northville area and retired from General Motors Corp.

He is survived by daughters, Nancy Bell of Belleville, and

Sharon Fellows of Hamburg; son, Fred of Ypsilanti; sister, Hazel Tencher of Kentucky; eight grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Carol, on Dec. 12, 1992.

A service was held on Monday, Feb. 5, at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville, with the Reverend Dr. Douglas W. Vernon of the First United Methodist Church of Northville, officiating.

Exchange hosts needed

The American Intercultural Student Exchange, a non-profit educational foundation, is seeking local host families for high school foreign exchange students for the 1996-97 school year.

AISE exchange students live with American families and attend local high schools during their ten-

month cultural exchange experiences. American host families provide these young ambassadors with a room, meals, and a loving, family atmosphere in which to live.

Call AISE at 1-800-742-5464 for more information on hosting a foreign exchange student in your home.

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All Children 14 years of age and under who come in for a dental check-up and have no cavities are entered in our drawing. At the end of the month one boy and one girl are chosen as winners of a gift certificate to TOYS R US!

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Garrett Babinchak
Bradley Brasl
Ryan Buryta
Scott Buryta
James Jr. Czapski
Joseph Czapski

Alex Demtry
Amy Demtry
Trace Evans
Erin Holmes
Pamela Karasz
Carly Lyall
Alex Lyall

Ashley McNamara
Joseph McNamara
Michelle Rich
Brett Rogers
Brock Rogers
Alyssa Roland
Timothy Rossetto

Winner of the NO Cavity Club of January:
Bradley Brasl & Erin Holmes

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Eaton Center
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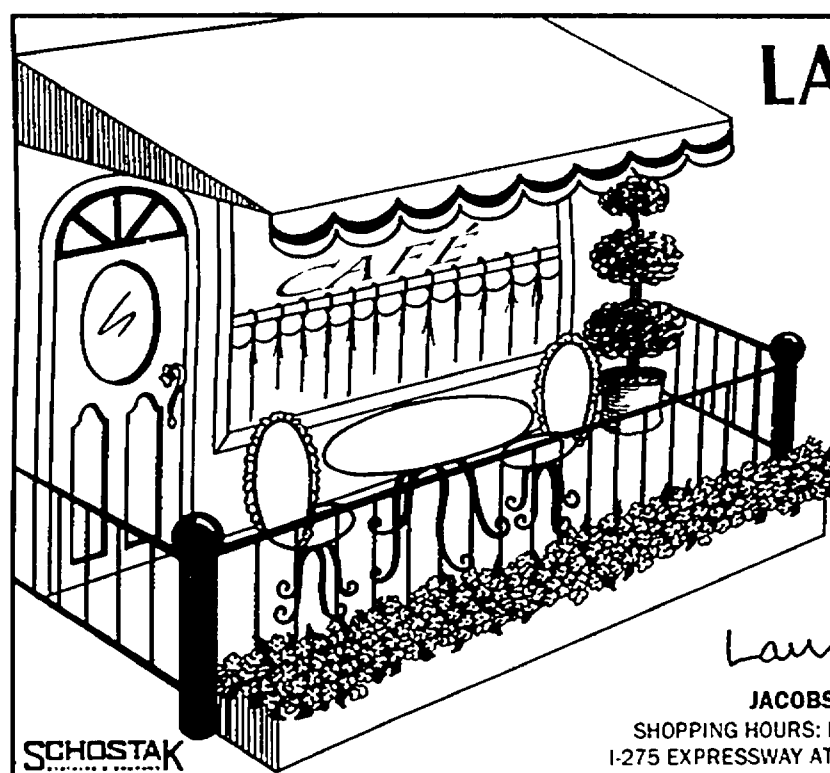
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Saturday, February 10, 1996
1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

This Saturday, enjoy a concert featuring the Edinborough Saxophone Quartet in the Center Court.

See the latest fashions informally modeled courtesy of Ann Taylor, Gantos and Russell's Tuxedos.

THERE WILL ALSO BE FREE SAMPLING COURTESY OF THE COFFEE BEANERY.

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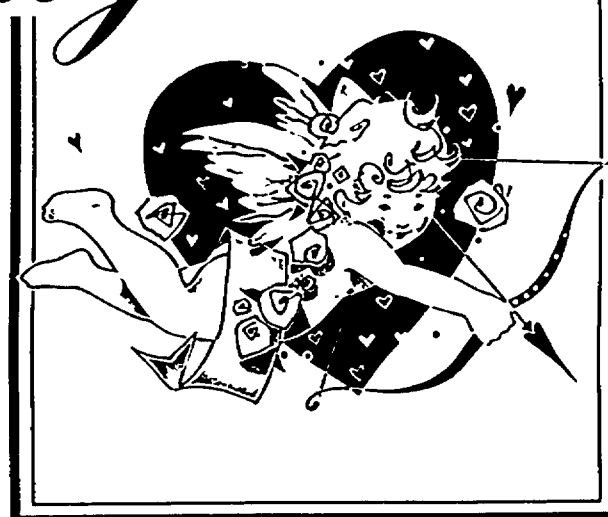
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Valentine's Day

February 14, 1996

Shopping at the Park

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SCHOSTAK

Input sought on pool plan

Continued from 1

any preconceived ideas," she explained. "It's a blank piece of paper at this point. We just want to know what the public wants: do they want a pool facility and if so, what kind?"

If the commission decides that the hearing shows strong enough support for a pool, Sincok said, it may choose to reconvene the pool committee, including about 10 people who volunteered to serve on it when questioned about the survey.

That committee would then consider the myriad of questions that have to be answered before a community swimming pool could move from the drawing board to reality, such as:

- Where would the pool be located? What would it look like? Would it be an indoor or an outdoor facility?

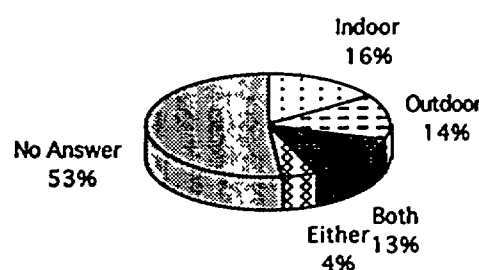
- What about a diving area? Would it be used for recreation or competitions or both?

- How would construction be financed: through a bond issue, the selling of pool memberships, private fund-raising or some combination of all three?

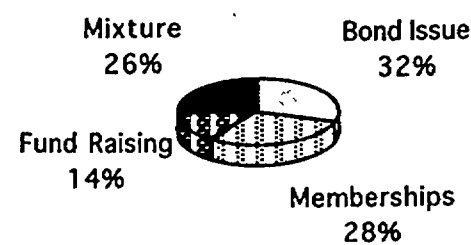
- What about the costs to keep it open and maintained? One option is to pay that bill using revenues gained from admission fees and/or memberships. Another is using tax dollars and a third is some mix of the first two.

- A key issue to consider is what the Northville school district will do. District officials are exploring

Type of Facility



Paying Construction Costs



In the fall of 1995 members of a special committee of the Northville Parks & Recreation Commission conducted a non-scientific survey of area residents to gauge the community's feelings on building a public pool. About 225 people were interviewed. Most supported the idea. Their opinions on other key questions - how to pay for construction and whether it should be an indoor or outdoor pool - are shown here in pie chart form.

the idea of building a new high school and turning the existing one into a middle school. That could mean additional community pool time being made available but

no decisions of any kind have been made.

If you can't make the Feb. 14 hearing, feel free to send your written comments about a new public

pool to Sincok at the Parks & Rec Department, 303 W. Main St., Northville, 48167.

All letters will be read into the record at the hearing.

Fire, rescue runs on the rise

Continued from 1

percent and medical rescue responses increasing 24 percent.

The numbers translate into a 23 percent overall hike.

"Northville is becoming a more popular place," Allen said. "There's plenty of things that draw people to our community."

"With Northville Downs running more hours because of the simulating, I expect that we'll be even busier than last year," he added.

Despite the increase, Allen foresees little change in the size of his department. "There shouldn't be much change as far as personnel are concerned," he said. "With the crew that we currently have, we are still able to provide our community with excellent coverage."

"As far as hiring additional personnel, we might have to increase the crew by one or two, but we try to maintain a balance with our volunteers and I think we've been able to do that," he added. "I don't see any problems continuing to maintain that balance, and the increase in calls shouldn't decrease the quality of our department."

Correction

In an article that appeared in last week's *Northville Record* concerning the "Face of Venus" skin care system, it was not clearly stated that Connie Kraska of the Eternal Youth Skin Care Co. is not the product's creator.

Instead, Kraska is the exclusively licensed marketer of Face of Venus.

The *Record* regrets any confusion that may have resulted from the omission.

Northville City Council Briefs

PLANNING COMMISSION APPOINTEES NAMED: The Northville City Council approved three candidates to sit on the city's Planning Commission.

Steven Kirk, Richard Birdsall and Anne Smith are the newest members to the commission, which saw plenty of vacancies within the past two months.

Kirk and Birdsall will serve until June 30, 1997, and Smith's term will expire June 30, 1998.

RESUSCITATION EQUIPMENT APPROVED: The Northville Fire Department was given the green light to purchase a new Heartstart 300 defibrillator for approximately \$8,000.

The city council approved the purchase Monday. The city will utilize Community Development Block Grant Funds to purchase the device from the Laerdal Medical Company, which designs the life saving machine.

With the acquisition, the fire department will have two working defibrillators, according to Fire Chief Jim Allen.

THE HISTORIC RAVEN: Plans to turn the recently sold Open Door Christian Church, 145 N. Center Street, into a restaurant and performing arts studio are one step closer to reality.

Tom Rice, the owner and operator of the Giftedder, requested that the Northville City Council approve a resolution designating the building as a local historic structure.

The council approved the measure unanimously. Now Rice and architect Greg Presley must get the OK from the Planning Commission to renovate the building, which will be named The Northville Academy of Music and Arts, and will include a folk club called The Raven.

Rice told council members that the new business will house a restaurant and winery, a micro-brewery, maintain retail sales of musical instruments, and offer musical instrument instruction and staged entertainment.

BACKWARD GLANCE ... at Northville's past by Randy Coble

Roots, Alex Haley's immortal novelized account of his family's history, began with a belief that the past matters both to the present and to the future.

Haley got the idea for the book by recalling his times as a child in small-town Tennessee, sitting on the family front porch and listening to grown-ups talk about their kin. The stories would stretch back more than 150 years to Haley's great-great grandfather, Kunta Kinte.

Born a free man in Africa, he was captured by slavers and brought to America while in his teens. He wouldn't let go, though, telling his daughter about his past and instructing her to do the same with her children someday and so it went down to Haley.

That notion - that a family's experiences are important and deserve to be preserved - is the motivation behind the Northville Genealogical Society. One of its members, Marguerite Nasson, put it really well when we talked this week:

"That's what histories like this are all about: giving from the old to the new, to young people."

As you may have guessed, the genealogical group is composed of folks who enjoy the hard work of discovering all the information they can about the life and times of their ancestors. For Nasson, it's become the habit of a lifetime.

"I've been interested in this kind of thing all my life," she said as we perused her mementos over coffee recently. "When I was a lit-

tle girl I used to sit and talk with my mother. We were very close and she'd tell me all about our family and our stories and I'd write them all down."

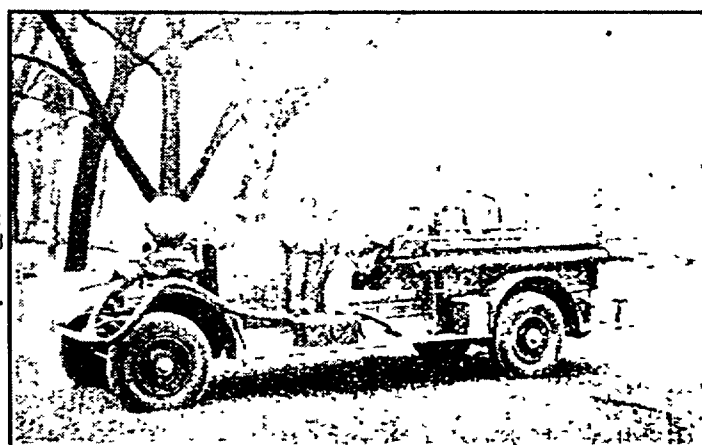
It was a process she kept up with all her life, including later "interviewing" her husband, Carl, on his roots, which stretch back to the Ukrainian city of Kiev.

"History's always been one of my favorite subjects, because of all the stories you can find there," Nasson told me as we looked at a photograph of members of the church in Muskegon her family belonged to when she was born.

Echoing my own sentiments as a reporter, Marguerite noted that "everyone has a story to tell," and she could remember many of the tales belonging to people in that faded black and white photo. She can remember a lot more than that as well, though. Thanks to other members of her family, Marguerite's clan can trace their roots back to the astounding year of AD 1145.

And what you can learn about your forebears of centuries past might surprise you. One example: Nasson has the military papers of her great-grandfather, who fought and died in the Civil War as part of the 23rd Regiment of the Michigan Volunteer Infantry. In these pages, filled out by an Army clerk 132 years ago, a picture of William Porter is drawn.

"You see, it says he was 43-years-old, born in Canada and worked as a carpenter," Marguerite said as she explained the



Last week's issue featured a photograph of Reinhold Kiiken, the father of Dorothy Van Atta, with the brand-new Aherns-Fox fire engine the Village of Northville entrusted to his care in 1926. This week's photo again shows the fire truck, which the City of Northville retired about 1957. The picture is from the collection of Francis Gazlay, whose children are in the photo. The fate of the fire engine remained a mystery for several years, but *The Northville Record* in the late '70s discovered that it had been bought and was being restored by a Jackson resident.

papers to me. "He had blue eyes and sandy hair and stood 5 feet, 7 inches tall and that tells me that he looked like my grandfather, who I remember as being just that way."

A son of her great-grandfather's also took part in and survived the war. Nasson remembers meeting the elderly gentlemen and his wife when she was a young child.

"He was in his Civil War uniform but that wasn't what grabbed me," she recalled with a laugh. "It was his wife. She wore a gingham dress and a gingham sun bonnet - I'd never seen one of those except in picture books - and she was smoking a corn cob pipe!"

The fun of discovery you can have - and the link to the past that you can give to the next generation - is all the motivation Marguerite needs to keep up her

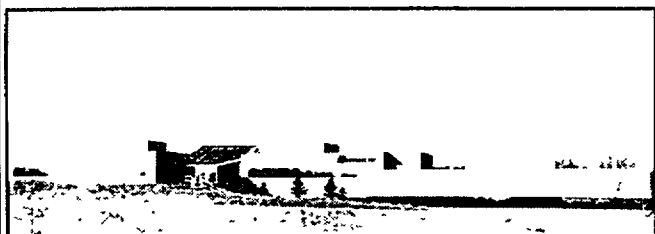
effort. Make no mistake, though, genealogy is a time-consuming process.

Nasson's spent half a century collecting information from every kind of source: family members, cemetery records, pension papers, even entries of births, deaths and marriages in the front covers of Bibles. If you want to undertake the task of learning about your family, be prepared for some work.

If you think you might want to give it a whirl, the Northville Genealogical Society is here to help. Its members meet on the second Thursday of every month in the Cady Inn at Mill Race Village. Their next meeting is tonight (Feb. 8).

A beginner's class at 6:30 p.m. will precede the start of the main meeting, which opens at 7:30 p.m.

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Assistant superintendent earns education honor

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

Another educator for the Northville Public School District is in the spotlight this week, as Assistant Superintendent Dolly McMaster was named Administrator of the Year by the Michigan Science Teacher's Association.

The district was notified of the award last week. Meads Mill science teacher Norm Hannewald was responsible for McMaster's nomination, explaining that McMaster deserves the award because she believes that positive feedback and encouragement will motivate students and teachers.

"Dolly will go to the wall for any teacher who is giving 100 percent to the students," Hannewald said

in nominating McMaster. "This support encourages dedicated teachers to continue to deliver the best possible instruction to their students."

Hannewald added that as a former middle school teacher and principal, McMaster is aware of the time and effort that must be given by science teachers if high quality instruction is to take place. He also explained that McMaster headed the district's effort to bring technology into the classroom.

"Several years ago, she was instrumental in convincing the community that technology had to be a priority as we educate young people for the 21st century," he said. "A bond issue was passed and computers are now in every

classroom and computer labs are in all the schools."

McMaster said the award came as a surprise. "I never expected it," she said. "I am deeply honored to receive the award. I consider it an honor to even be nominated and considered for the award."

The MSTA award recognizes McMaster's leadership in science education and related activities. Hannewald said her encouragement and support has helped teachers throughout the district.

"She continually supports teachers who are willing to go the extra step so students may benefit," he said.

"Dolly is an outstanding administrator, who understands the needs of teachers and students,



Dolly McMaster

and will use her position to provide the best educational environment possible for the young people in Northville," Hannewald said. "She works tirelessly to make Northville schools the best that they can be."

Library Lines

LIBRARY FACTS: Federal spending on libraries totals only 57 cents per person - about the cost of a pack of gum - American Library Association for Library Research and Statistics, ALA Washington Office, Library Research Service, Colorado State Library.

WHAT A SELECTION: Friends of the Northville District Library will turn the Northville Senior Citizens Center into a used-book store Saturday, Feb. 10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Browsers and buyers should enter by the rear entrance of the Center, 215 W. Cady, behind the post office and across from the new library.

Deborah Malinowski needs a few more volunteers for setting up the winter sale on Friday evening, Feb. 9, from 6 to 8 p.m. "I especially need drivers with vans and strong backs to take the books from where they are being stored in a member's garage to the Center," Malinowski's phone number is (313) 454-6614.

The board of the Friends will meet Friday, Feb. 16, at 9:30 a.m. in the library.

CORRECTION: It was a whopping \$925 that was contributed in 1995 for books in memory or in honor of friends and relatives. Gremlins must have invaded *The Northville Record's* computers and turned out a much lower amount.

Bette Cahill, chair of the Friends gift project, reports that because of the high cost of books a donor is asked to give at least \$35 for the purchase of a gift book.

Environmentalists dig in for fight against Engler

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Conservationists are ready for a third battle to save the natural resources trust fund, this time against Gov. John Engler.

His Department of Environmental Quality is floating a plan to take \$25 million from the trust fund from recreation and \$20 mil-

lion from unclaimed deposits on beer and pop containers as part of an \$80 million environmental cleanup.

"I'll be damned if I'll let some politician steal it. No way," said Bob Latch, a Westland resident and immediate past president of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

"Our reaction is mixed," said Dave Dempsey, policy director of the Michigan Environmental Quality Council. "We're always supportive of cleanups and pleased the administration came through with a cleanup plan. But it contains outrageous ideas."

The natural resources trust fund

is sacred to both the hunting-fishing conservation group and the environmental group.

The Sierra Club's Mackinac Chapter accused the Engler Administration of trying to split the environmental alliance and suggested the governor may not be serious about the DEQ proposal.

The natural resources trust fund is sacred to both the hunting-fishing conservation group and the environmental group.

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOVI ON TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1996

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan who is not already registered, may register for the Presidential Primary Election to be held on March 19, 1996 in said city.

The City Clerk will be at the Clerk's Office on each working day during regular working hours until and including Tuesday, February 20, 1996, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registered.

On February 20, 1996, which is the last day for receiving registrations for said Presidential Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, March 19, 1996, the Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors.

Any handicapped or ill person who is physically unable to register in person at the City Clerk's Office or at a Secretary of State Office may call the City Clerk's Office at (810) 347-0456 during regular business hours and make arrangements to register.

(2-8-96 NR, NN)

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW,
CITY CLERK

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP 96-007

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Hometowne Building Corporation is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a sales trailer on lot 1, Broadmoor Park Subdivision, 24179 Broadmoor Park, for a six-month period.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 14, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to February 14, 1996.

(2-8-96 NR, NN)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP 96-009

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Dembs Roth Gyselink Construction Company is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a construction trailer at 41370 Bridge Street, for a six-month period.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 14, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to February 14, 1996.

(2-8-96 NR, NN)

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS SOFTBALLS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for SOFTBALLS according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1996, 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 "SOFTBALLS" 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.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
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347-0446

(2-8-96 NR, NN)

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE! Tuxedos From \$39.99



President Tuxedo is releasing select new and used formalwear-including items from top designers-to make room for additional inventory. Some sale items are brand new and not from our rental collection. Some were gently worn for just a few hours. Alterations available at reasonable charge.

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• Dinner Jackets from \$39.99
• Formal Shirts \$2.99 - \$7.99
• Ties (cummerbunds & vests \$5.99 and up
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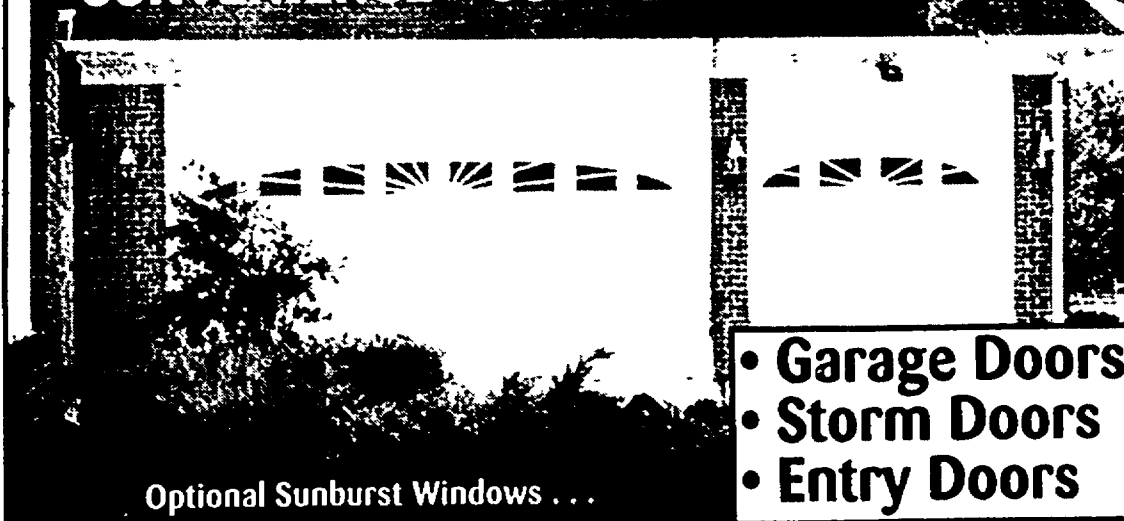


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THE MEAP REPORT

WHY MEAP?

What do those state test scores really mean to schools?

Graduating high school seniors in Novi and Northville will find that a state endorsement sticker on the back of their diploma is just a piece of shiny paper with some sticky adhesive on the back that's worth about seven cents.

It won't make it easier for graduates to get into a university. It won't be asked for when they enter the business world, and when high school graduates boast their diploma has a state endorsement on it, they'll most likely be disappointed when the response is a nonplused "so what?"

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

What are state endorsed diplomas, you ask? Interestingly enough that's the most common question reporters from the *Northville Record* and *Novi News* received during interviews with state universities and businesses. To properly answer the question one needs, to look back to the creators of the state endorsement concept — the state legislature.

Three years ago, at the urging of the state's business community, the state legislature tied the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) results to high school diplomas. At that time business leaders demanded some type of "marker" be placed on the diplomas so that businesses hiring high school graduates would be reasonably sure that those graduates had learned the basic requirements needed to function in the workplace.

"Leaders in the business community were concerned with the quality of students graduating from high school," said Northville School Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski. "But (educators) told the legislature that if they were going place the endorsement on diplomas, businesses should be required to ask for those diplomas when a prospective employee is interviewed."

The state legislature mandated the link between the MEAP and high school diplomas in 1993. Students who scored satisfactorily in all three subjects received state endorsement stickers on the back of their diplomas. While the motivation for the action had merit, according to Rezmierski, in reality it doesn't accomplish what it set out to do. "Until business recognizes the importance of the endorsement, the sticker on those diplomas will not be worth anything," he said.

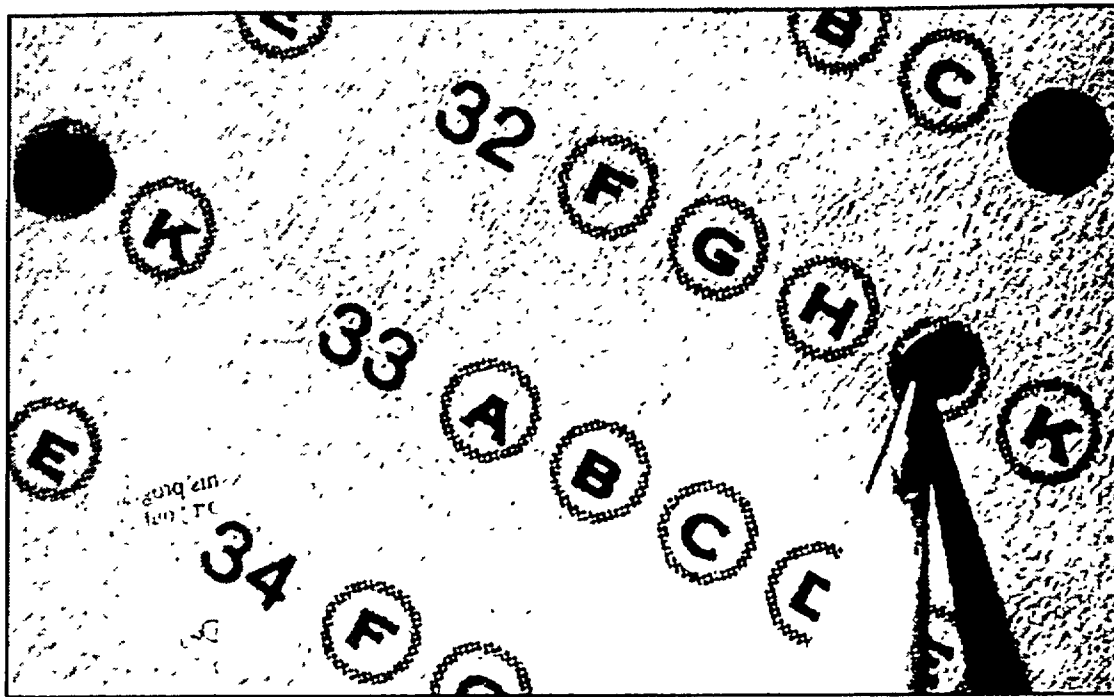
State Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, views the endorsement policy differently.

"I think you need to give it more time because the program is relatively new. It's going to take time for businesses to catch on," Bullard said. "If, in five or six years, businesses and universities still aren't recognizing the state endorsed diploma process, then perhaps we should scrap it."

"I believe, however, that businesses will recognize the importance of the endorsement. We just need to give it more time," he added.

So far two graduating classes have gone through the state endorsement process, and despite being assured that the endorsement would help them win jobs, and benefit them in the admissions process at state run universities, graduates have found the opposite.

They've discovered that, at this point, the sticker



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

isn't a big deal at all.

Let's take the universities, for instance. When asked if state endorsed diplomas were required — or even considered — in the application process, the admissions offices for the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Eastern Michigan University, and Central Michigan University all said the same thing — endorsements on diplomas did not carry any weight.

The problem, according to University of Michigan Admissions Director Ted Spencer, is that universities have their own methods of judging the qualifications of prospective applicants.

"We at the University of Michigan heartily endorse any attempt by schools to measure the performance of students, because those attempts result in better students," Spencer said. "The problem (with state endorsed diplomas) is that we, and other state universities, have found that there are other methods that have been traditionally used to predict student success. To discard those proven methods would not be a logical choice for us."

Spencer said that the University of Michigan currently looks at student SAT/ACT test scores as well as grade point averages of prospective college candidates. "These methods have been successful for us, and we will continue to use them," he added.

"It's unfortunate that the legislature made this decision without bringing educators to the table for their input," Spencer added. "Perhaps that's something they will consider in the future."

Other state universities shared that opinion of state endorsed diplomas, stating that traditional methods of charting prospective students were extremely successful. Even community colleges, like local Schoolcraft, don't consider the endorsed diplomas as a means of judging the qualifications of students.

"It's a shame that we as educators were not included in the endorsement process from the beginning," Rezmierski said. "The lack of importance attached to the endorsement is something we should articulate to the legislature and the governor."

What about business and industry? Remember it was their lobbying that created the endorsed diplomas in the first place. Do businesses put any value on the state endorsed diplomas?

The answer, unfortunately, is no.

As a matter of fact, high school graduates who are looking for employment right out of high school aren't even asked to provide a copy of their diploma by many businesses, according to business consultant Kurt Hedican of the Organization Consulting Associates, a Southfield-based firm that specializes

in helping businesses with developing hiring and training procedures for prospective employees.

"Unfortunately most service and trade industry employers just ask prospective candidates if they have graduated from high school, and that information is usually found on an application form," Hedican said. "Only a very few will even ask for a copy of the actual graduation diploma."

Hedican went on to explain that technical jobs usually require a college degree so employers won't even bother asking about the high school diploma because they are more interested in what the candidate learned during their college career. "At that point a high school diploma doesn't really carry much weight," he said. "It's unfortunate but times have changed. There are folks out there with Masters and Doctoral degrees that find themselves scrapping for middle management jobs, so somebody with just a high school diploma can't really compete for those types of positions anyway."

Hedican said the state endorsed diploma was a policy doomed for failure right from the start. "In order for something like this to work, everyone (educators and business leaders) has to be on the same page," he said. "That obviously hasn't happened in this case."

Bullard said that the initial goal of endorsed diplomas was for business and university's to attach importance to students excelling in school and scoring well on the MEAP test.

"Business leaders were concerned that graduates did not possess the necessary skills to perform well in the workforce," he said. "The endorsed diploma signifies that a student has learned those skills."

"If it turns out that if nobody is paying attention to the endorsements in a few years perhaps the whole program was a waste of time."

For educators like Novi school district Superintendent Emmett Lippe, the endorsed diploma concept doesn't seem as important as it was touted to be. "The business community says it's important, but high school principals all over the state say they get very few calls on the endorsed diploma," he said.

Lippe said the program could be a good incentive for students. "But if no one pays attention to it and it becomes just a sticker on a diploma, how important is that?" he asked. "(Businesses) have to change their behavior and call for it to be meaningful."

Rezmierski agreed. "These students aren't stupid, and it won't take long for the younger students to understand that this (endorsement) isn't really important," he said. "How do you expect these young people to care if the adults they are modeling don't care or follow through?"

Key events in MEAP history

1969 MEAP funded by legislature to provide for annual tests of pupil achievements.

1970 Students in grades 4 and 7 take tests in math, reading, writing, and word relationships. The test is designed to rank students. Also included are an attitude survey and socioeconomic questionnaire.

1973 Test to determine understanding and comprehension of a set of common goals and objectives replaces test geared toward ranking students.

1986 Science test introduced to grades 4, 7 and 10.

1989 Science moved to grades 5, 8 and 11.

1989 Employability skills assessment added

1990 Grade 10 Reading and Mathematics added.

1990 State requires districts to report state assessment scores in an annual report

1991 State Endorsement of Local Diploma approved for Math, Reading and Science.

1993 High School Proficiency Tests in Math, Science and Communication Arts (reading and writing) required for the graduating class of 1997 and High School Proficiency Tests in Social Studies added for the graduating class of 1999. Proficiency test to be taken in 11th grades.

1994 Testing times for 5th and 8th grade Science and Writing MEAP change to March.

High MEAP scores impact local property values

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

What Northville and Novi students score on their Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test seems to have more influence outside their classrooms these days than it does inside.

Those test results could determine the success or failure of a school district and could translate into the growth or decline of a community, the placement of business and industry, or the determination of school funding.

The results can also have a drastic effect on property values and the resale value of homes.

According to some real estate companies in Northville and Novi, school district MEAP results are almost as important to the prospective home buyer as the prime interest rate.

That fact doesn't rest easy with Novi and Northville school superintendents Emmett Lippe and Leonard Rezmierski, who believe that the test should only be used for its intended purpose — to chart the progress of students and the curriculum.

"Whenever you have testing results like MEAP that are available to the public, you run the risk of those results being used in a comparative way," Rezmierski said. "All school districts have the same problem and

we deal with it the best way we can."

Both districts receive countless requests for the MEAP results as soon as they are made public. Those requests come from the media, local chambers of commerce, and business and industry.

It is the real estate companies, however, that aggressively chart the progress — or lack thereof — of school districts and their MEAP results.

"We request the results every year so that we can provide that data to our clients," said Corbin Elliott, a real estate broker for Coldwell Banker-Schwartz, located in Northville. "The (MEAP) results are the only concrete data we can provide that show how a school district is doing. Believe me, people who are relocating to this area want to know what type of schools are located in a community, and the quality of those schools as well."

Elliott explained that realtors are not allowed to give prospective homebuyers an opinion on the quality of a school or district. "For instance we can't state an opinion that reflects whether a certain school turns out quality students," he said. "But with the MEAP results we can say to a client 'Here's the district's latest MEAP results,' and let them come to their own conclusions."

"For people who have children and are interested in the quality of the educational system in a communi-

ty, MEAP scores will most likely be the determining factor for purchasing a home in that community."

Rezmierski disagreed and said the results should not be used comparatively — that there is plenty of other information that prospective homebuyers could use in "shopping" for a quality school district.

"On a list of 10 good ways for someone to judge our schools MEAP would be number 11," Rezmierski said. "We have school improvement reports, strategic planning reports, graduation rates, drop out rates, class size, grade point averages and the financial condition of the district that we could provide."

"There are a lot of other factors that are critical in the evaluation of a school or a district," he added. "We provide all of that information for all who ask for it, and after I've given them that information I invite them to tour a school and talk with teachers. That's where they'll find out what type of schools we have. They won't learn that from MEAP results."

"If you're really going to look at it. Look at the whole picture not just this snapshot in time."

June Clark, Relocation Director for Prudential Pre-view Properties, said that the MEAP results are helpful for homebuyers who don't have children as well. "We get a lot of requests for the scores by people who are concerned with the resale value of their home," she said. "They realize that if they live in a communi-

ty with a quality school district that they will most likely be able to sell that home for a good price in a few years."

"Consumers today are savvy and they realize the importance of resale value to their homes," Clark added.

Great MEAP results could also translate to new businesses relocating to a community, Elliott explained. For growing areas like Novi and Northville Township a quality school district is always on the minds of business owners looking to relocate.

"The higher caliber of student translates to a higher caliber of worker," he said. "For businesses, that could translate into a profitable venture."

"It's also important from the standpoint that businesses bring workers, and those workers have families," Elliott added. "Those families would benefit from a quality school district."

For educators like Rezmierski and Lippe the MEAP holds a double-edged sword — if more students move into the district, that translates to more state funding. At the same time, more students translates to more facilities, teachers and expenses.

"It's a fragile cycle that must always be considered," Rezmierski said. "Growth is funny thing. If you're prepared for it, it will be a positive experience. If you're not, it could have disastrous effect."

THE MEAP REPORT

Educators wary of changes in test program

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Changes in the testing times, formats and targets of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test and the recent introduction of the High School Proficiency tests have heads spinning in Novi and Northville.

Recently recovered from fall MEAP testing, teachers are now preparing in anticipation of the revamped spring tests. Students are wondering what the big deal is about, and parents are stressing over what it all means.

The new High School Proficiency Test will be given over a two-week period in March to all 11th grade students. Although given on a pilot basis last year, this test is mandatory for all 11th graders in the state.

Novi High School hopes to schedule the testing for March 5-8 and March 11 and 12 between the hours of 7:20 and 10 a.m. The rest of the grades may be excused from reporting until 10 a.m. unless required to attend particular assemblies.

Northville High School officials are still determining how best to administer the test.

The 8.5 hour test is a more comprehensive assessment than the former 10th grade MEAP test, which focuses on science, reading, math and writing.

In a new trend in testing, students are required to bring two pieces of writing and will be asked to critique and reflect on their own essays.

The Science HSIT and the revamped Science MEAP (to be given to fifth and eighth graders in March) will include four types of questions new to the tests.

They are: cluster problems (students are given problems and asked to solve them using multiple choice and short answers), text critiques (students read a scientific passage and respond in writing), investigations (for the HSIT, students read about an investigation and respond to questions, for the MEAP, students perform the investigation and write about it), and independent multiple choice questions.

"No doubt about it the writing portion is certainly one of the skills young people need to have in today's society," explained Novi schools Superintendent Emmett Lippe.

Lippe said teachers are wary of the new proficiency test because they don't know what to expect. The state has handed out little information as to what subjects the test will cover.

"Quite honestly no one knows what to expect from the proficiency test, what it's going to look like or the results we'll get."

At a recent school board meeting, Novi trustee

Ray Byers agreed. He said the district and the community shouldn't be surprised if Novi students score "miserably" on the test, because it's never been done before.

"It's hard to take a test when you don't know what you're going to be tested on," said Lippe.

"The public has to understand this is a new era the state and district is coming into," he added.

But despite the apprehension, Lippe and Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski of Northville schools said testing to gauge the students and their knowledge can be useful.

"Any form of assessment is healthy. We ought to have some sort of accountability," said Lippe on the change to a more intensive proficiency test.

But he added it doesn't really test a true high school education because it's given in 11th grade and misses the last year and a half of instruction.

"We want to take this very seriously. It's important for us to get some sort of assessment of what this group of students has learned," Lippe said.

But Rezmierski said he is wary of the state legislature's motivations for mandating the test.

"I'm worried that the expectation set by state lawmakers may not be meeting reality," Rezmierski explained. "We, of course, will follow the new school code, but I don't necessarily understand the motivation."

He said more forethought and inclusion of educators at a local level instead of state legislator demands could have eased his mind.

Lippe explained that although teachers at a local level are involved in both the development and writing of the tests, as well as some scoring portions, they may not always have the input they want to.

"To be fair to the state department we have had several teachers solicited for their advice. Now to the degree they listen to those teachers or take the suggestions only the teachers know," said Lippe.

Jasmine is doing pushups as part of her exercise program. She did 2 the first day, 3 the second day, and 5 the third day. Each day she wants to do as many pushups as she did on the previous two days combined. Extend the pattern through day six to support your answer.

Pattern 2, 3, 5, 8, 13, 21

Jasmine would have to do 21 pushups the sixth day.

Is it realistic for Jasmine to continue this program for pushups? Explain your answer. You may extend the pattern further to support your explanation.

Pattern 2, 3, 5, 8, 13, 21, 34, 55, 89, 144, 233, 377

No, because as the days continue, the combining of the previous two days' number of pushups will start to become excessively large for the average person to do.

For example: Day 10 would be 144 pushups and Day 12 would be 377 pushups if the pattern continued.

A sample math problem from the new High School Proficiency test.

SOURCE: Michigan Department of Education

Superintendents' view: MEAPs are a mixed blessing

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

Northville and Novi school superintendents Leonard Rezmierski and Emmett Lippe can't help but view the annual Michigan Educational Assessment Program test results as mixed blessings.

The two administrators are proud of their districts' continued climb in comparative ratings with other top ranked school districts within the state, and at the same time, worried that the initial motivations for proficiency testing have been lost, and that the test results may now be more important to those outside the field of education than the very people charged with educating students.

In short they're worried that today's society may be focused on the wrong goals. Rezmierski explained that instead of looking at MEAP testing from a comparative point of view, society needs to use the test as a learning tool for students and educators.

"It should be more important to me, as an educator, to look beyond the scores and ask the question - what have we done for the kids that took the test three years ago? Did we improve the curriculum? Did we improve the learning environment?" he said. "The other question is, have we learned anything as educators that will help students in the future?"

Lippe said there are two main points that school districts need to address. "The students need to know how they score in the different subject areas and see what areas need to be strengthened," he said. "Secondly, the classroom teacher needs to look at the results, study the curriculum and make changes."

Lippe said the teachers adjust their methods and subject matter accordingly as a result of testing. At the same time, district administrators review curriculum and objectives based on those results for both the students and the classrooms.

"It's the closest thing we have to a profit and loss statement of how are students are doing," said Lippe.

Students taking the MEAP found the tests challenging. According to Meads Mill seventh grader Aaron Reddin, the MEAP was tough but he credited his teachers for making the test a "positive challenge."

"I found that the reading portion was the toughest part for me," Reddin said. "Although it was harder than most tests I have taken, the teachers in the MEAP study group helped me get through it."

Jenna Marquart, also a Meads Mill seventh grader, found the test a challenge as well. "The test stretches your thinking quite a bit, but I was comfortable taking it," she explained. "I think tests like this are necessary because you can find out what areas you need to work hard in."

Glen Walthall, a fifth grade teacher at Novi Meadows said the MEAP used to be more straightforward with children. "On the new MEAP you take an idea and you tweak it," he said. "What we have to do as teachers is to ask questions from different perspectives."



He said as the test approaches, teachers begin to prepare the students to succeed. He compared it to a football team, where the coach teaches the skills necessary to play the game but players need a scrimmage to try out those skills.

"You have to give kids a scrimmage, a chance to practice something that looks like what they're going to do on the test," he explained.

He added that some teachers may feel frustrated in helping every student achieve the extremely high objectives.

"The MEAP makes me go at a faster pace and do things in an abstract way that some kids aren't ready for," he explained. "Cost wise, it's simple to give a test

this way. And, in a practical way, maybe the only and best way to go," said Walthall.

Because the emphasis on MEAP is so great - districts and teachers are faced with the mandate of improving scores on a yearly basis - Rezmierski fears the day when schools change their focus from teaching a curriculum to teaching the test.

"These days the stakes are high, and I'm afraid society is going to focus solely on the test scores and what it takes to achieve excellent ratings," he said. "The down side of that would be teachers being forced to change their focus from teaching to testing."

State Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, doesn't see a problem with comparing MEAP results, and said that

he'd like to see more testing in the future.

"I guess the complaint is that the MEAP is now being used to compare one school district to another, and there's a lot of people who say that is not, or should be, its intent," Bullard said. "I realize that those complaints come from the fact that the media focuses on the MEAP every year, but I don't see anything wrong with comparing school district MEAP results."

"As a matter of fact I'd like to see students take the MEAP twice within the same year - once in the fall and once in the spring - then we could compare how the students have improved," Bullard added.

Although both Lippe and Rezmierski understand society's need to compare test scores on a yearly basis, both maintain the true reflection of students improvement in learning the necessary skills comes with tracking the students' progress over several years.

"For instance, I believe it's more important to look at the fourth grade scores of students currently in the seventh grade," Rezmierski stated. "Then you can see if the district, school and teacher did their jobs as far as taking corrective action in the classroom."

Students in both school districts who took the fourth grade MEAP in 1992 scored much higher when they took the seventh grade exam, according to statistics provided by the districts. In math students improved by more than 20 points. The same is true in the reading portion of the test in which students improved by more than 16 points.

Those are the comparisons that are important, according to both superintendents. It shows that teachers challenged students in those areas, and the students responded.

Lippe said the tests do accomplish what they set out to do.

"The MEAP indicates to the degree our students know the objectives for which the test is testing. In that respect it is a positive instrument," he explained.

He assumes the new High School Proficiency Test - to be given to 11th graders in March - will do more of the same and will have to wait until the district receives the test to really get an idea of what the objectives are all about.

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Mill Race Matters

This week the Northville Historical Society wishes to thank the anonymous donors who brought a collection of unique and interesting items to be used for the Feb. 23 auction. Please contact the office at 348-1843 to let us know who you are.

The auction serves as a fund-raiser for the Society and will provide funds to assist in the general maintenance of Mill Race Village.

Donation for admission to the event will be \$3 not as previously printed. Wine and cheese will be provided for registered bidders. An outstanding collection of antiques, collectibles, new and previously owned items will be available for sale. The public is encouraged to attend.

Also to be thanked this week are Greg and Susan Boll, Sally and Wes Henrikson, Pam Welland, C.R. Ely and sons, and Bill Kain. All made contributions to the continued upkeep of Mill Race Village in the past week. Barbara Hines, another member, filed matching funds forms with her employer, Detroit Edison, to allow the Historical Society to obtain additional revenue as well. Thanks also to Barbara and to Edison.

Continuing in the early history of this community. This week's column discusses the early years of Waterford (Meads Mill). Waterford and Phoenix were platted in 1831 almost

10 years before the villages of Northville and Plymouth. In 1840, Waterford, located near the site of today's Mead's Mill Middle School, lay in what is today Northville Township. Phoenix was just over a mile to the south in Plymouth Township.

Early landowners in Waterford were: Gideon Benton, Justus Andrews, Naomi Gregory, John Andrews, Garnet Ramsdell, William Randall, and Jonathan Baker.

Gideon Benton held title for 240 acres in Section IV and 80 acres in Section 11 on Aug. 3, 1823, after Randall and Justus Andrews. But records seem to indicate he was first to live permanently on the site.

Julie Fountain, author of the Northville Historical Society's most recent publication *Revelations of the Rouge River*, spent a great deal of time trying to pinpoint the mill's exact location and details of its history.

She writes that official records she examined reflect no evidence of the mills though there are repeated references to the disastrous fires.

Her search indicated that Benton first arrived in 1823 and purchased land along the Rouge River which featured undulating grassland, rushing river water and the opportunity to sell or lease water rights in addition to timber for lumber and maple sugar.

Benton developed a dairy business and leased a chunk of river to Dyer Ramsdell who built a dam and sluice-way to operate the first mill, a saw mill, and later other mills and factories downstream.

Marshall, Wadsworth and Samuel Mead built a flouring mill in the community. The post office for the town was established under the name Mead's Mill.

The mill of the Mead brothers burnt twice, both times prior to the 1869 establishment of *The Northville Record* and the Civil War five years earlier. The first fire likely occurred during the 1830s. The brothers rebuilt a larger mill which remained active for about seven years until destroyed by a second fire, perhaps in the 1840s or early 1850s.

More on the early history of this community next week.

— Diane Rockall

CALENDAR

Sunday, Feb. 11
17th Michigan Reenactors Church, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 13
Stone Gang Village, 9 a.m.-noon
Garden Club Cady, noon
Wednesday, Feb. 14
Archives Cady, 9-11 a.m.
Girl Scouts Cady, 7 p.m.

Education Notes

Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile, is currently offering the following programs:

• New Orleans Cuisine lovers and fans of vocal jazz will want to plan their Mardi Gras celebration for the Schoolcraft College annual dinner on Friday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Waterman Center.

The audience will be treated to the College's Scool Jazz vocal ensemble followed by dancing to the music of Bobby Schneider and his Dixie Bouncers. The band will play a selection of big band, jazz greats, and Dixieland music.

The College's internationally recognized Culinary Arts Department will prepare traditional Mardi Gras fare seasoned to please the palate. Tickets are \$30 per person. Proceeds fund student scholarships.

For more information, call (313) 462-4417.

In celebration of Black History Month, the Office of Multicultural Affairs at **Madonna University** has coordinated several events.

The OMA, in conjunction with The Lilly Endowment Grant, will sponsor a free presentation of "Traditional Values: Family and Social Issues," at 9 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 16, in Room 2401.


Dr. Kamuyu-Wa-Kaangethe, a distinguished educator, philosopher, historian, scholar and native of Kenya, will give a lecture sharing his insights on traditions of his country as well as those of the surrounding African regions.

The OMA and The Multicultural Forum will present "It's a Woman's Thing ... Changed, not Rearranged," from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Feb. 17, in Kresge Hall. There is no admission fee.


In addition, a free art exhibit honoring Black History Month will be held in the library wing gallery through Wednesday, Feb. 28.

For information call (313) 432-5541.

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HEALTH NOTE

by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.
AFTER WHIPLASH INJURY
The term "whiplash" is not a medical term, but describes the motion of the head and neck of a driver whose car is hit from behind. First, the head snaps backward, then forward until the chin strikes the chest. In most cases, this violent action results in damage to muscles and ligaments of the neck which have been stretched beyond normal limits. This neck strain may initially manifest itself as temporary pain and stiffness, then gradually intensify days later as it moves to the back of the head, chest muscles, and shoulders. In such cases, muscle relaxants and anti-inflammatory drugs are typically prescribed, along with the wearing of a cervical collar. Then, a program of rehabilitation may be undertaken to teach healthy neck muscles to fill in for injured ones as they heal.
Northville Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Inc. stresses simple common sense treatment techniques. Our therapists offer individualized treatment programs that focus on returning patients to their highest levels of function. Patients are instructed in adaptive methods and home exercises that are intended to improve muscle strength, function and coordination. You will find our office at 332 E. Main Street, Suite A. Call 349-3816 to schedule an appointment.
P.S. If not properly rehabilitated, muscles injured by whiplash injury become shorter and more resistant to stretching, causing imbalance among even healthy muscles.
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Rivers signs on with anti-perk bill

By LEE SNIDER
Editor

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, has joined forces with three of her Republican counterparts in sponsoring legislation to eliminate some of the perquisites that come with serving in Congress.

Rivers, who represents Northville Township and Wayne County Northville in the U.S. House, is one of four original sponsors of the so-called Citizen Congress Act, which would overturn several legislator privileges and rein in the generous pension programs offered to elected representatives.

"Members of Congress can receive pensions worth up to \$60,000 a year above their congressional salary of \$133,600," Rivers says. "This is not only larger than pensions provided by most private sector retirement plans, but far higher than those for most other federal employees."

"Pensions are a huge issue," she insists. "Some members of Congress are retiring as pension millionaires. It's imperative that we create a system that's in greater alignment with what most people get - a 401(k) kind of system or thrift savings plan."

In addition to pensions, the legislation would

"As economic anxiety intensifies, people get angrier and angrier about things like this."

-U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers

reform six other benefits:

- Automatic pay raises for Congress - Currently, members receive automatic cost of living allowance increases. The Citizen Congress Act, Rivers claims, would require a Congressional vote on all salary hikes.

- Personal use of frequent flier miles - Members of Congress are permitted to use frequent flier bonuses from business-related trips to defray personal travel expenses. The bill would eliminate this option.

- Free mass mailings - Under the proposed legislation, representatives would still enjoy free use of the mail in responding to constituent concerns, but unsolicited mass mailings of 500 pieces or more would involve out-of-pocket expenses.

- Free medical care in military hospitals - Members of Congress receive medical benefits

but also qualify for free medical and dental care in military hospitals. The Citizen Congress Act would limit free care to emergency room visits only.

- Reserved parking at Washington area airports - The bill would close the special lots at two capital airports now reserved for members of Congress and other government officials.

- Unrestricted use of military aircraft - Members could no longer travel on military planes unless such travel is less expensive than commercial flights and the cost is reported at the time of the trip.

"These perks are stumbling blocks in rebuilding a trusting relationship between Congress and the public," Rivers maintains. "As economic anxiety intensifies, people get angrier and angrier about things like this."

Rivers says Congressional feelings on the Citizen Congress Act is split not so much along party lines as along lines of seniority. Senior members of Congress who are accustomed to the privileges are likely to oppose the bill, while reform-minded junior members could be more receptive, she believes.

She added that the attention *Reader's Digest* magazine recently paid to the bill should enhance the measure's chances for approval.

House moves to reform auto insurance rates

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

State lawmakers are cutting the knot that ties suburban auto and home insurance rates to Detroit's rates.

"It will be positive" for suburbanites, said bill sponsor Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth. "Low-risk areas have subsidized high-risk areas," added Law, who represents Northville Township and Wayne County Northville in the state House.

"Communities close to Detroit will see a significant increase in rates - double-digit," warned Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, an opponent. "This is not Detroit versus of the rest of the state."

Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, guided the bill to 29-8 Senate passage on Jan. 31, with all Republicans and half the Democrats saying yes.

HomeTown area senators voted yes, including Robert Geake, R-Northville, and David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

The bill was sent back to the House for concurrence in a minor amendment. Gov. John Engler is expected to sign it cheerfully. It will take effect immediately, though Law cautioned it may be several years before customers see the effects of experience-based rating and more companies competing for business.

"This will bring in more competition," said Bouchard in floor debate. "On balance, people's rates will go down in low-risk areas and up in high-risk areas. In the last 10 years, 100 companies have quit writing (insurance) business in our state."

Bouchard denounced "random governmental circles totally unrelated to risk" in setting insurance rates.

Democrat Peters tossed the argument right back at Republicans. "You say, 'get out of the way.' If we want to get government out of the way, we shouldn't require (auto) insurance," Peters said.

Democrat Virgil Smith of Detroit said insurance rates go up regardless of recent experience.

"We've seen a 30 percent drop in

auto theft in Detroit. Where's the cost cut? Where's the beef? It's in the pockets of insurance executives in their yachts on Lake St. Clair," said Smith.

The battle goes back 17 years to 1979, when the Legislature passed the Essential Insurance Act requiring all motorists to be insured. In what Law called "social engineering by insurance," the new law required links between Detroit and suburban rates.

HB 5711 will eliminate requirements that:

- Rates in neighboring territories differ by no more than 10 percent. This provision tied suburban rates to Detroit's.

- A company's lowest rates cannot be more than 45 percent of the highest rates.

- An insurer have no more than 20 territorial rates.

The latter two restrictions had the effect of dividing Michigan into two markets - metro Detroit, dominated by Allstate, State Farm and AAA Michigan. A handful of other companies dominate the rest of the state.

"The total number of companies writing business in Michigan dropped from 220 to 125," said Law. "Neighboring states like Ohio and Indiana have 300 or 400."

In 1986 the Legislature did away with linking territorial rates, but

provided that the law "sunset" (expire) April 1, 1992.

At that time, the old rating territories came back. HB 5711 was supported by the state Insurance Bureau, Allstate, State Farm

Mutual and the Michigan Insurance Federation.

It was opposed by Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer and the Advocacy Organization for Patients and Providers.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Northville, Michigan will receive sealed proposals and bids until 2:00 p.m. local time on Tuesday, February 27, 1996 for:

RESIDENTIAL SOLID WASTE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL, RECYCLING, AND COMPOSTING OPTIONS

ISSUE & RECEIVING OFFICE: BID OPENING: February 27, 1996 @ 2:00 p.m.
City Clerk's Office
City Hall
215 West Main Street
Northville, MI 48167

You are invited to submit a Proposal/Bid for this project. Proposal/bid requirements and conditions, and all other related documents to this Proposal and Bid, may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 215 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167 during regular working hours.

Work related to this Proposal and Bid consists of furnishing all necessary labor, supervision, equipment and supplies for the collection and transportation of municipal residential solid waste, recyclables, and compost materials.

Each proposal/bid must be accompanied by an acceptable bid security in the form of a certified check, cashier's check, or standard form bid bond, made payable to the City of Northville, in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the BASE BID submitted. Failure of any accepted bidder to enter into a contract for the work will cause forfeiture of the bid security. After contracts for the work have been signed, all bid securities will be returned.

The City of Northville will award this contract within 60 calendar days from the date of opening bids. The accepted bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond and labor and materials payment bond, each in an amount equal to 100 percent (100%) of the contract as well as proof of the required insurance coverage.

Proposals/bids may be withdrawn up to the time and date of the bid opening. After the bid opening, bids may not be withdrawn for a period of 60 days thereafter.

The City of Northville reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in bids, to reject any and/or all bids, in whole or in part, to select various options, or award any contract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in its best interest to do so.

JAMES P. GALLOGLY,
PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR
(2-8-96 NR)

DELPHINE GUTOWSKI, CITY CLERK



Photo by HAL GOULD

Sharon Towne cradles Aleen Victoria Cavill, whose arrival on Jan. 3 won her first baby of the year honors.

Early bird wins big in first baby contest

Aleen Victoria Cavill may not have won a world of riches but she showed some pretty savvy timing and helped her deserving mother acquire several impressive prizes.

Aleen was born at 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 3, and is the winner of the 1996 first baby of the year contest sponsored by The Northville Record and area merchants.

The infant is the daughter of Sharon Towne of Northville and was born at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. She weighed in at 5 pounds, 14 ounces and measured 18 inches long.

For her early arrival, Aleen gets a host of goodies, including:

- A baby bootie charm w/birthstone from Northville Diamond Jewelers.
- A Moonlight Serenade musicbox and nightlight from Ultimate Toys and Gifts.

- A hair cut blow dry and style for mom and dad, courtesy of Margo's of Northville.

- Dinner for two at MacKinnon's.

- A bottle of champagne from Good Time Party Store.

- A \$50 gift certificate from Art Source.

- A \$50 savings account in Aleen's name at Community Federal Credit Union.

- A baby girl 14 karat gold charm from Goldsmith Galleries.

- Baby's birth cake from Northville Gourmet and Wine Shoppe.

- A first year of well-baby visits including immunizations at Providence Medical Center.

- 10 one-half gallons of milk from Guernsey Farms Dairy.

- A children's stepstool from the Sawmill.

Congratulations, Aleen and Sharon.

ADD group meets tonight

CHADD of Northwest Wayne County presents "ADHD and LD," with information on the diagnosis and management of attention deficit hyperactive disorder and learning disabilities and how to determine which is present in children.

The program will be held on Thursday, Feb. 8, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with registration beginning at 7 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile road, east of the Farmington Road intersection. Marsha Rappley, M.D., associate professor and

director of the Collaborative Practice and Developmental Clinic, will be the guest speaker.

CHADD is a non-profit, parent-based organization formed to better the lives of individuals with attention disorders and those who care for them.

The meeting is open to the public. Members of CHADD may attend free of charge. A \$5 donation will be requested of non-members. The donation can be deducted from the membership fee if an application is submitted at the meeting.

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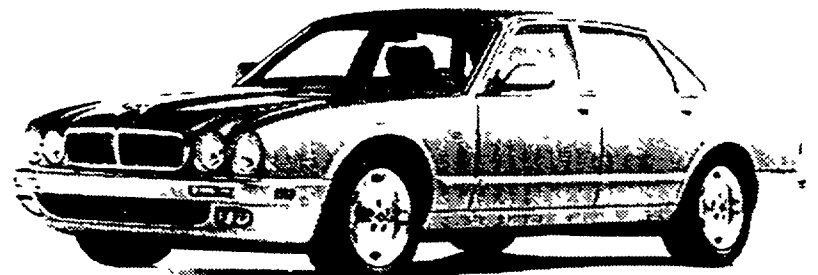
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How can you be anti-education with a student focus?

At first I was a bit ticked off but now I must admit I'm thoroughly amused by the comments I've been receiving the past few weeks regarding my coverage of a couple of schools within our school district.

Don't get me wrong I love it when people voice their complaints to me about the newspaper or something I have written. We should be held accountable for what we do and how we do it. What I don't appreciate however is having people tell me exactly how I should be doing my job when I should be doing it and where I should be doing it.

I've spent the better part of the last three weeks listening to people complain about coverage. I've been patient to listen to their comments - some not too pleasant - and I've tried to explain how the newspaper works and why it's not a perfect system and sometimes things fall through the cracks.

We may miss an assignment or two along the way but believe me we're not engaged in a conspiracy against a certain school or a certain group of students. It just happens and although I get just as upset as the schools do when we occasionally miss the mark, all I can do is apologize and try to fix the error.

With that said let me answer an untrue allegation that was made by a person - who in fairness will remain anonymous - that is so ludicrous it needs to be mentioned.

I have now been labeled "anti kid and anti education."

Kind of hilarious isn't it? What's even more amazing is that this

NORTHVILLE TALK OF THE WEEK

By Robert Jackson



unnamed person is certain that I am single handedly responsible for the recent "mistrust" of the school district by the community.

I guess I must have tipped my hand when I placed that "I hate Northville teachers Northville schools and public education in general" bumper sticker on my car - my colleagues in the newsroom told me that would start trouble.

Or perhaps I messed up by failing to wear my "slutty" pin at high school functions.

All kidding aside let me state for the record the following important response to said critic: HELLO OUT THERE, DO YOU ACTUALLY EVER READ THE NEWSPAPER?

For those of you who actually believe I am anti kid or anti education, I would suggest contacting the following people and asking them where I stand on the two subjects. I'll even provide you with their phone numbers.

Leonard Reznierski - 349 3400 Dolly McMaster - 344 8442 Bob Sorenson - 344-8443 Jan Purcell - 344-8458, Tom

Johnson - 344 8425, Dennis Colligan - same number just ask for Dennis Charlie Sluice - 344 1625, Dick Brown - 349-9357, Bob McMillan - 420-0475 Martha Nield - 349 1079 Tom Gudritz - 348 6576

I could list many more, but this group of individuals would provide an accurate assessment of my motivations when it comes to kids and schools.

I guess I'll close with a simple observation for all of my "good buddies" in the education field - I don't tell you how to run your curriculum, don't tell me how I should do my job.

If we keep to that little agreement things should work out just fine.

MORE SUPER SPELLERS: Got a brief note from Meads Mill Seventh Grade English teacher Shirley Klockenga alerting me that Meads Mill has some outstanding spellers. Emily Stevenson will school district in the regional spelling competition, this month, at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Not too far behind were school runners up sixth grader John Sanzar and eighth grader David Banner.

We'd also like to congratulate Megan Gidycz, Tiffany Hare, Sara Sarkisian, Emily Stevenson, Alexandra Datons and Jenna Marquart.

They were the team of spelling stand outs who were finalists in the seventh grade spelling bee, and represented Meads Mill in the recent Liv-Oak spelling competition.

ARTIST EXTRAORDINAIRE It gives me great pleasure this week to honor a Northville High School student, who just happens to be one of my favorites Justin Jesowski is his name and the creative senior is the very first NHS student to receive the Gold Key portfolio in the Scholastic Arts and Writing Awards sponsored by the Center for Creative Studies.

Justin's artwork also earned him two Silver Key portfolio awards and his work will be sent to New York City for National Judging. The work was highlighted last weekend during a showing at Summit Place Mall.

Justin plans to attend the Center for Creative Studies and work on his art degree after graduation from NHS this spring.

Congratulations Justin all of us at The Record are pulling for you!

AND WHILE WE'RE PASSING OUT congratulations one needs to go to Assistant Superintendent Dolly McMaster for being named Administrator of the Year by the Michigan Science Teachers Association.

Dolly will receive her award within the next few months. She was nominated by Meads Mill Science Teacher Norm Harnwell.

Congratulations Dolly on a job well done!

REFLECTIVE STUDENTS Okay this next item includes plenty of kids from Moraine Elementary School - Yep I'm going to mention them all - who took part

in the annual "Reflections" program. The theme for this year was "Just Open Your Eyes and See," and reflects students' creativity in literature, music, photography and visual arts.

This year's winners are - drum roll please - Joseph Lucas, Weston Leabe, Evonias Karachon, Jason Laing, Emily Benish, Katie Ward, Marc McKinnale, Lucas Asha, Renee Christopher, Tracy Garfield, Mike Poulos, David Kiehl, Christina Miklos, Justin Lockwood, Gerard Powell, Heather Quick, Amy Rausser, Ricky Birdsell, Lauren Dzusczak, Brad Stoner, and Amy Wild.

Judging the works were Karen Olson, Sheri Sassoon, J. Beecher Todd, and Tom Holliman.

Winners entries will be sent to Lansing for judging at the state level. The Moraine program was coordinated by Lanna Herio and Susan Drey.

Congrats to kids and teachers for a fine effort.

PLENTY OF CHEER. We close Talk of the Week with this impressive piece of news. The Northville High School Freshman, Junior Varsity, and Varsity cheerleaders swept the district competition last week.

According to Mark Terakoff what was really impressive was the large and LOUD support given the girls by NHS students who traveled to Walled Lake Central to catch the competition.

Congratulations to all the girls along with coaches Margaret and Traci Sarda!

Cook with class, chefs at Main Street store

Kitchen Witch 134 E Main is offering winter cooking classes with local chefs. Featured topics include soup and stocks delicious non fat meals for the entire family venison seafood homemade pasta and risotto just to name a few.

Classes begin on Feb 15 and are conducted on weekday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. All classes are \$25 each. The store can accommodate a maximum of 15

students in each class so call early for a brochure.

Class schedules also are available at Rocky's of Northville on Seven Mile and Ernestine on Plymouth Road in Plymouth.

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disease. Proof again that knowledge heals. Driven by a passion for improving health care, we've traveled to the far corners of the Earth. To places like the countryside of Japan and a small shipping town in Costa

Rica. Even to outer space to conduct research.

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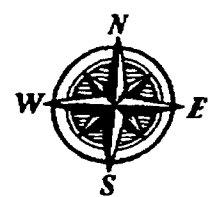


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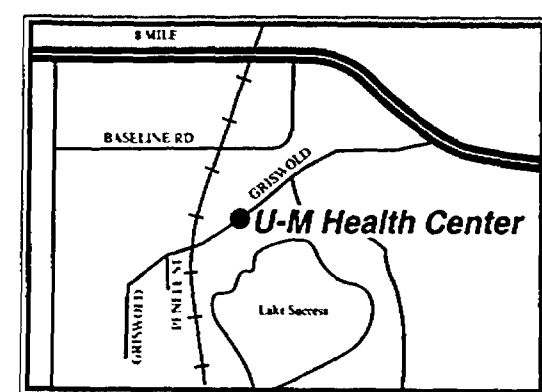
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University of Michigan Medical Center



Lee Snider
Editor 349-1700

RECORD OPINION

14A

THURSDAY
February 8, 1996

Our Opinion

All's fair in using MEAP as an academic yardstick

A favorite subject of criticism on the part of educators is the way newspapers tend to overemphasize the results of the Michigan Education Assessment Program tests.

We've heard it many times before.

The tests were designed to be used as an internal tracking device so that districts can chart the progress of their curricula from one year to the next. They were never meant to be used to compare the relative strengths of public school districts. Newspapers that publish comparative MEAP tables mislead their readers and apply undue pressure on district teachers, students and administrators.

But as our special report in this week's edition indicates, journalists aren't the only ones who think the MEAP functions as an accurate barometer of academic achievement.

The quotes from Northville and Novi realtors included in one of the articles in today's MEAP package should come as a surprise to no one: prospective home buyers looking for good schools to which to send their children rely heavily on MEAP scores to provide a snapshot of the quality of instruction in school districts.

According to sales agents, many purchasers place as much importance on MEAP outcomes as they do on the appearance of neighborhoods, local crime figures or the prime lending rate. And why wouldn't they?

The state of education in a given district is probably the most important single location factor for couples with children, and the MEAP is the closest thing we have to a standard measure



Education

of academic excellence. It is administered every year in every school district in the state and is free of the subjectivity which affects the grading practices of individual teachers.

So what started out life as an educational fine-tuning instrument has evolved into something that exerts a direct bearing on property values and a major influence on the character of a community.

What else is new? This is hardly the first time unintended consequences came into play and expanded the focus of an institution's programmatic content.

Like many educators, we too see dangers in placing too much emphasis on the MEAP test. It would be wrong to let business or monetary motivations intrude on a process that should be the strict concern of education and a vehicle to assist young learners.

But we also recognize that the MEAP is a useful way of opening a window into the classroom. Many public educators fear that kind of openness but objective observers know better and will continue using test scores to assess the effectiveness of the schools that help shape the future of their children.

Election changes could 'democratize' balloting

"Election consolidation is as significant to the election laws as Proposal A of 1994 was to school finance."

The quote is from state Rep. Bob Brackenridge, R-St. Joseph, who is the head of a task force seeking to reduce the number of elections and election dates in Michigan. It seems to us he may well be right.

But Brackenridge and his task force have decided to put off any attempt at election reform for another year because they want to work on the details. So much of what government does revolves around elections that when you make one change, it affects a great many other functions.

Nonetheless, the proposals being considered make a good deal of sense. For one, Brackenridge would like to eliminate the need for school districts to keep their own voter lists and turn the running of all elections over to local municipal clerks.

For another, he would like to restrict the number of elections each year to no more than three - in May, August and November. The only exceptions would be for recalls and to fill vacancies.

Also being considered is a proposal to move all judicial races to the May election, along with the school boards, and moving all education-related posts to the May ballot as well.

As we said, the ideas make sense. But we would also hope the task force

will consider an idea that has been used locally with much success - Saturday balloting.

Saturday balloting has been used by both the Walled Lake and Novi school districts lately and the result has been an increase in voter turnout each time. More people apparently are able to find a few spare minutes to cast their votes when elections are held on the weekends, when they are in town and have more leisure time.

It only makes sense if you think about it. Tuesdays can be pretty hectic for anyone who works or has a family to take care of... like parents who have children in the schools. Just the work-a-day schedule alone can make it difficult to get to the polls between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Add to that the fact many residents commute to other towns, maybe 20 to 25 miles from home, to do business. Two income couples - rapidly becoming the norm - find that after taking care of business all day, they have to take time to care of the home life. And business and government alike are telling us we're going to have to work harder and smarter if we are going to compete in a global economy.

Somehow it seems unfair that the very people who spend so much of their time making our society run are the same folks who have the toughest time participating in the running of our democracy.

Dem gets decent reception

One of great things about being a journalist is that you get so many opportunities to talk to interesting people.



Lee Snider

Actually, I picked journalism as a sort of default career, figuring it would expose me to a wide variety of employment alternatives. After a while, I thought, I'd know so much about the world it would become obvious to me what I should do with my life.

Several years later I'm still in the business, contented but not much of a believer in back-end planning.

But I digress. I mean to talk about my recent interview with Congresswoman Lynn Rivers.

Rivers, as you know, represents portions of our fair community in that out-of-favor institution known as the U.S. House of Representatives. She's a first-term federal lawmaker, having been elected by the voters in our district in November 1994.

Rivers is a Democrat from Ann Arbor, meaning the number of votes she received from Northvillians probably equaled the average annual precipitation rate in the Mojave Desert. Obviously, it was support from Ann Arbor and the blue-collar cities of the district that put her in Washington.

Despite the fact that she doesn't have a great following here, Rivers gave me a good report of the way she was received during the town hall meeting she conducted at Meads Mill Middle School last month.

According to Rivers, audience members at the school

were respectful and knowledgeable, exhibiting little of the cynicism with which so many voters view members of Congress these days.

By way of contrast, I attended one of her get-togethers at Westland Mall in December and there was an unmistakable sense of hostility in the air. Aggressive audience members shot pointed questions at her, sort of hinting that she was responsible for the mess in Washington.

It was nice to hear that Rivers, who seems to do a good job of handling spontaneous pressure, didn't have to deal with an overly combative crowd while she was here. I get my share of angry complaints but I like to think of this community as a place where the majority of folks are level-headed and well informed.

Her assessment of her town hall session helped reinforced that image.

DYNAMIC, ACTIVE CITY

There's good news and bad news in this week's lead story about the increase in fire and rescue runs in the city last year.

While there were more emergencies for public safety personnel to attend to in 1995 than in '94, the reason behind the increase isn't all bad.

According to Fire Chief Jim Allen, there is more going on in Northville than ever before, increasing the number of situations where people could potentially need help.

While it is of course regrettable that accidents occur at all, if taken as a measure of the amount of activity in the community the increase means that more people must be availing themselves of the great shopping and entertainment opportunities the city has to offer.

Lee Snider is the editor of The Northville Record.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Ready aim ...

Novi wrestling fans catch a recent match of one of their favorite sports on film.

Just too cold to shadow dance

Reporter Wendy Pierman Mitzel and I let our fearless managing editor, Mike Malott, down miserably last week. Sent on an assignment, we failed, at least in his too-literal mind.



Jan Jeffres

Based on the fact that I once encountered two frisky, chattering groundhogs at the Fuerst Farm, he pushed us out into the bitter cold on Groundhog Day, Feb. 2, to see if we could find these critters or their kin and interpret their observations, or lack thereof, on their own shadows.

After an intrepid search through Novi, we saw many, many animals, not at the Fuerst Farm but along Nine Mile Road. Only they were groundhogs. All of them were barking a lot in defense of their respective front yards, so it was difficult to discern if the canines were observing their shadows or not. One friendly Irish setter did jump up on the driver's side window and observe us.

It didn't really matter. Our disgruntled editor ruled that groundhogs don't count.

Not that we didn't look for the hogs. Wendy in the driver's seat, we cruised along Twelve-and-A-Half Mile Road, past the Novi Tree Farm. Along that route, we did spot one groundhog on our mid-winter nature tour. It was along Twelve Mile and it wasn't seeing its shadow or anything else. The poor creature was frozen road kill. We also saw a live donkey along Garfield Road.

Mike was unimpressed. He'd already planned the whole front page of *The Novi News* around the breaking groundhog news story, complete with photo and graphic. If Puxatany Phil can have its weather predicted by a groundhog why not Novi, was his rationale.

I don't know why Novi has to emulate some hick town in Pennsylvania. As an upscale, up and coming suburban community, we could have Donkey Day.

I first saw the pair of groundhogs in question a while back during an interview with the group of kids who want to save the Fuerst Farm. As we talked, the animals scampered past us in a real vivacious mood. They had this entire repertoire of cute groundhog chirps. I thought the beasts were playful but photographer Bryan Mitchell suggested they had something X-rated in mind.

Mike has dubbed the burrow rats Fuerst Fil and Fuerst Fyllis and was expecting us to bring back a complete investigative report. After I found out that Mike and two other staffers spent 15 minutes trying to find out how Puxatany was spelled, I didn't have the heart to break it to them that the Fuerst groundhogs are not named Fil and Fyllis. They're Ruby and Ivan.

Whatever you want to call them, these guys weren't crawling out from under the Fuerst barn in temperatures of six degrees or so. Wendy did take a photograph of a fine, fat squirrel, but Malott says he won't use it. To complain to the editor about his discrimination against alternative lifestyles, call ...

Jan Jeffres, a staff writer for *The Novi News* and *Northville Record*, was assigned to write the word "Punxsutawney" 1,000 times on her word processor.

The Northville Record

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HOME TOWN
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Letters

Expansion would help property values

When we bought our home in Northville, Our Lady of Victory was a key reason. We liked Plymouth but we had two children and wanted to send them to a Catholic school. We desired and demanded of the real estate person a community that supported a good Catholic school that was accessible.

The problem that existed in Plymouth and still does was that Our Lady of Good Council was absolutely full. Our children would have been put on a waiting list with doubtful chances for admission. This was unacceptable to us and we ruled the area out.

We chose Northville because of accessibility to Our Lady of Victory. Putting aside that the reading, writing, science and math student test scores are very high — so are Northville's public schools. We believe in educating the whole person and the moral teachings of Jesus Christ are being taught by a superb teaching staff with the help of and support of fine priests. The discipline and love for God and neighbor being taught to our children at O.L.V. is molding morally conscious, articulate, thinking teenagers.

Certainly these children are making us proud parents and have shown us how underpaid dedicated Catholic school teachers and supportive priests have in the past and still do today love and nurture the students and community.

We have recommended Northville as a great community to friends and business associates and O.L.V. as a fine school and parish. The networking continued through other school families, but now there is a major problem — O.L.V. is at full capacity in every grade. For the last three years every grade has had a waiting list for admission.

If a real estate person were to offer a home in Northville to us today, with very doubtful chances of our children gaining admission to O.L.V., we would rule out Northville. We would be willing to pay more for a home close to a good Catholic school in another area.

Yes, the point is O.L.V. school expansion means higher property values, especially for good homes within walking distance.

Another reality is that the parish needs a place for seniors to socialize and what better Christian environment than the proposed O.L.V. parish life center.

It's time to give something back to the community and support Our Lady of Victory in the name of Jesus Christ and for love of neighbor.

Jim and Nancy Ward

Writer off mark on flat tax plan

To the Editor:

My dear friend and neighbor, Alfred P. Galli, fails to acknowledge the hard work the "affluent rich" performed in order to carefully, slowly and wisely accumulate the stocks and bonds which provide them with income for life.

This income is most certainly earned by the companies which issue the stocks and bonds and declare dividends to the holders thereof.

A flat tax of perhaps 17 percent should be kept simple with no loopholes or deductions.

Income from dividend paying

stocks and bonds would indeed be taxed at a rate of 17 percent.

Marshall S. Blondy, M.D.

Eatery slighted for many years

To the Editor:

When I read the letters in the Jan. 25 issue of *The Northville Record* regarding the somewhat subdued response you gave to the news that *GQ Magazine* had given Emily's restaurant of Northville one of its 10 "Golden Dish Awards for 1995," it rekindled memories of the difficulties we had in receiving recognition from *The Record* for any function or event (even community charity events!) at our business which was located where Emily's is now, 505 N. Center St.

That was five years ago when I owned the Rose Cottage Tea Room and opened to excellent reviews in *The Detroit News* and several other newspapers and magazines from around the metropolitan area. We had expected that similar support would come from the local paper. We were wrong.

Time and time again we saw the free promotions disguised as articles published in choice locations for a chosen minority of businesses. For example: one Novi business owner wrote a lengthy, egocentric article and received over \$13,000 worth of free advertising space each year when the piece was published in a weekly column thinly veiled as a food information article. Our request to let us furnish articles on a rotating basis was ignored by you, as were, eventually by us, your requests for our advertising.

Sour grapes? Maybe, maybe not. Not being one to brood over events, I probably would have never dredged up these memories had they not been stirred first when I noticed the apparent relative importance you gave to the story about Soupy Sales as compared to the news about Emily's in your Jan. 18 issue. And when the subsequent issue contained three letters reinforcing my observations, the old feelings were resurrected and I felt the need to make my statement.

By the way, have you read *GQ Magazine* for January? These are the 10 restaurants awarded the Golden Dish Award of 1995:

Chicago, Charlie Trotter's; Yountville, Calif., The French Laundry; New York City: Montrachet, Washington; Virginia, The Inn at Little Washington; Santa Barbara, Calif., Downey's; Northville, Mich., Emily's; New York City, Restaurant Dantel; Florence, Italy, Cibreo; Sonoma, Calif., East Side Oyster Bar and Grill; San Francisco, Calif., Scala's Bistro.

Congratulations to Emily's and chef/owner Rick Halberg. Having accomplished this with entrees priced under \$20 is even more laudable.

Susan Baker

Thanks to those who stopped

To the Editor:

A heartfelt belated thank you to the two anonymous good Samaritans who stopped to help me when I had an accident on Novi road between Nine Mile and Ten Mile roads just before the Christmas holidays.

What a good feeling to experi-

ence that there really are good people in this world.

The man went across the road to retrieve my tire and put it back on for me. The lady, from out of town, stopped to let me use her cellular phone after I calmed down. The man did not accept my offer of money — instead he just said "Merry Christmas."

Name withheld by request

Definition of 'life' is extreme

To the Editor:

Bill No. 515, recently passed by Michigan senators, would establish that a fertilized egg and its derivatives have the legal rights of a person.

The legal fiction that a fertilized egg is a person is considered a basis for legally equating induced abortion with murder, in accordance with dubious anti-abortion dogma.

But murder is illegal killing, and abortion has been found legal under the circumstances stated in the Roe vs. Wade decision by the U.S. Supreme Court. Such questionable legal medicine can have some surprising side effects in addition to nausea from its devious avoidance of forthrightly declaring induced abortion to be illegal.

First, the legal pill would be hard to swallow. A fertilized egg does not fit the definition of a person. A person is defined as a human individual. An individual is defined as an indivisible single entity. A fertilized egg normally divides as it develops, so it is not indivisible and therefore not an individual. Since it is not an individual, even if human, a fertilized egg cannot be a person.

Second, if a fertilized egg were legally a person, then each monozygotic or "identical" twin derived from it would become legally one half of a person. On proportionally adjusted principles of "one person, one vote," and "no taxation without representation," identical twins in Michigan could cast only half a vote to defeat the senators who thus legally cut them in half. Still, some of the twins might cast their half vote in favor of the senators who cut their taxes in half.

Now, how about triplets? Ah, yes, we have heard that the governor is very ingenious in cutting taxes.

Third, Senate Bill No. 515 might boost employment in Michigan for vital statistics record keepers and tombstone carvers as all notations of a person's lifespan, traditionally recorded from birth date to date of death, would have to be recalled and retrofitted to follow the proposed law by deleting birth dates and substituting the date after fertile coitus by the person's parents.

Asking your parents about that date would promote great family-values talk, but it could become awkward if they are dead. Perhaps the Census Bureau and Bureau of Vital Statistics would hire spirit media to conduct interviews with them.

The bureaucrats could enjoy a bonanza of record keeping. Forms would have to be devised for couples to fill and file a record of every mating, because back reference would be needed to calculate the fertilization date after any period is missed. This would miss the 50 to 80 percent

of "newly legal people" (pre-embryos of two to 200 undifferentiated cells) who normally perish between fertilization and implantation, but presumably intrauterine audits would be instituted for state inspectors to determine whether an IUD was responsible for any additional ones.

At least, with this information, if birth certificates are obsolete by SB-515, the state could issue certificates of fertile coitus date. Although those dates would be about 21 hours ahead of the defining event, at least there could be official documentation for estimating when in the state of Michigan it would be appropriate to sing, "Happy fertilization day to you."

Fourth, in reproduction, a woman provides the only sex cell that survives and develops, half or more of the chromosomal genes, all of the mitochondrial genes, much of the placenta and through it all of the biological support for feto-placental maintenance and growth, and postnatally there is the work and cost of raising children.

Were she to find that providing all this support is a present or future burden greater than she is able and willing to bear, if her conceptus were legally a person and induced abortion thereby precluded, she would be held in a state of involuntary servitude to that person in spite of the 13th amendment against slavery!

Thus, Senate Bill No. 515, if enacted into law, would probably be ruled unconstitutional, but it is revealing of how far down the conservative majority of Michigan lawmakers have tried to take the legal status of women.

Bent G. Boving
M.D., retired

Woman's passing is serious loss

To the Editor:

The Northville community lost a remarkable personality with the passing of Florence Keith on Jan. 28.

It would be wrong not to note all that she did through her long life for the people of our community, particularly the hundreds of children she taught.

I did not have the opportunity of meeting Florence Keith until 1973, when she was already 77 and I was a freshman legislator having just taken office five months before, when she contacted me in support of a public school employee retirement bill.

As always, she was concerned not for herself but for the many other retired teachers who had left the profession when salaries were still low and retirement benefits meager.

In the succeeding years she was an active Republican volunteer serving as a telephoner and dedicating her remarkable energy for those candidates and causes in which she believed. Although her personal assets were limited she never failed to send a small campaign contribution along with a handwritten note of encouragement.

Mrs. Keith was actively involved at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville. As a member of the Mary Martha Circle, she touched the lives of families in the community through rummage sales and "adopting" families in need at Christmas. Her friendship and warmth were

Continued on 17

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the City of Northville and the Charter Township of Northville that the last day for qualified persons to make application for voter registration for the March 19, 1996 presidential primary election is:

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1996

A qualified elector is an actual resident of Northville 30 days prior to the March 19, 1996 presidential primary election; a citizen of the United States; and at least 18 years of age on or before the election.

Qualified persons who are unable to make personal application to register should contact the City Clerk, 349-1300, or the Township Clerk, 348-5800 before February 20, 1996.

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Governor follows dubious tradition

Man and boy, I've known a lot of Michigan governors: Soapy Williams and John Swainson, George Romney and Bill Milliken, Jim Blanchard and John Engler.

And, man and boy, I've never known a governor who wasn't a gifted control freak.

The best current example is the fight now going on over Gov. Engler's attempt to raid the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund to pay for an

otherwise sensible environmental cleanup program.

First established in the 1970s and named for then-state Sen. Kerry Kammer of Oakland County, the Kammer fund captured revenues from leases of state land to drill for oil and gas. The revenue was to buy land for preservation and public recreation. The fund is now sacred ground for both wings of Michigan conservationists: hunting and fishing enthusiasts and environmentalists.

The Milliken Administration tried to divert the fund money to other purposes, which led in 1984 to overwhelming voter approval of

embedding the fund in the Michigan Constitution:

"The interest and earnings of the trust fund shall be expended for the acquisition of land or rights in land for recreation uses or protection of the land because of its environmental importance or its scenic beauty, for the development of public recreation facilities."

In the late 1980s, the Blanchard Administration in turn "diverted" money from the fund to the Michigan Strategic Fund to pay for pollution control. This led to more than 2-1 approval in 1994 to Proposal P (for parks). It added a section to the state constitution setting up a funding mechanism for the state parks and ending the diversion.

Now the Engler Administration, through Russell Harding, director of the Department of Environmental Quality, wants to take \$25 million of the natural resources trust fund's \$33 million annual revenue to help clean up polluted land. The diversion would "bring flexibility to the natural resources trust fund," according to Harding.

Flexibility, my foot, retorts Westland's Bob Latch, immediate past president of the 100,000-member Michigan United Conservation Clubs: "I'll be damned if I'll let some politician steal it. No way."

Harding added insult to injury by referring to state recreation land as "government-

owned land" and talking about the fact that the state of Michigan owns 7.6 million acres (21 percent of the state's total and "more than any state east of the Mississippi") as if it were some kind of awful evidence of state control.

Maybe I missed something when I studied the Michigan Constitution, but I thought "government-owned" land meant that the people owned the land for, among other purposes, public recreation.

Not only that, but the Natural Resources Trust Fund was set up for — and subsequently confirmed by public vote and inserted into the Constitution — explicitly and solely for purchasing land for preservation and public recreation, not for environmental cleanup.

Gov. Engler ran for re-election on a platform of "Promises Made, Promises Kept." He should know better.

The overall idea — creating an environmental cleanup program aimed at recycling "brownfield" sites, urban areas polluted by previous owners — makes good sense.

It deserves to be debated on its own merits and not used as yet more evidence confirming the nature of Michigan governors to be control freaks.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.



Phil Power

Community Calendar

Got an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it in the Community Calendar. Just submit items to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main, Northville 48167, by mail or in person; or fax announcements to 349-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: The group meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. Tonight's discussion is on *In Exile* by Anton Chekhov. For more information or for a reading list call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

TOWNSHIP BOARD: The Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: The Northville Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main. All are welcome. For more information about this meeting or other matters concerning the Society, please call 349-2094.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION: The Northville Historic District Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL NO. 89: Northville Council No. 89, RSM, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple, Main near Center Street.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

LIBRARY FRIENDS: The Friends of the Northville District Library will sponsor a used book sale at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. All profits will go to the library.

CPR CLASS: The American Heart Association in recognition of

Heart Month is sponsoring a free CPR Class from 9 a.m.-noon at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Rd. Registration is necessary by Feb. 9. Call Caryn Doehler at 348-3872.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

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. 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 United Methodist Church of Northville. The public is 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 Northville Crossing on Northville Road. The group is organized for the purpose of providing fellowship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

ACORD DIALOG: A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity will present a workshop on racism from 7-9 p.m. in the Northville High School library.

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

NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB: The Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Evelyn Harper.

The topic of the day is shade gardens presented by Charlene Heide-man, Master Gardener. This is a guest day.

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

ABWA: The American Business Women's Association meets at Country Epicure restaurant, 42050 Grand River in Novi. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m.

Dinner is at 7 and the business meeting follows immediately thereafter. For reservations call Betty Booher at (313) 397-7708. For membership information call Bettie Johnson (810) 960-9559.

KINGS MILL WOMEN'S CLUB: King's Mill Women's Club will meet in the clubhouse at 7 p.m.

Following the business meeting, the annual "white elephant" auction will be held. All women residents are invited to attend the meeting.

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 of Northville, 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 BOARD OF EDUCATION: The Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Old Village School, 405 W. Main St.

VIETNAM VETERANS: The Plymouth/Canton Chapter No. 528 of the Vietnam Veterans of America meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayflower/Lt. Gamble VFW Post, 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth.

Taxes on businesses cut by state

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Over a handful of sharp protests, the Michigan Legislature has passed a package of bills to cut the single business tax (SBT) in two stages.

"A powerful message to job providers to locate and expand in Michigan" was the description of Chuck Hadden of the Michigan Manufacturers Association.

"This bill is bad. Two special exemptions were written into it -- one for Ford Motor Co. and one for Meijer," countered Sen. Gary Peters, R-Bloomfield Township. Peters said one key bill benefits 10,000 companies but ignores 170,000 firms.

The amount of the tax cut was estimated at more than \$300 million by senators.

"The 28 largest corporations that employ less than 25 percent of the workers in this state, and pay less than 50 percent of the SBT, receive over 80 percent of the tax cut," Rep. Howard Wetters, D-Kawawlin complained loudly.

One key change, said the business coalition backing the package, was to change the SBT apportionment formula. Currently it's 50 percent sales, 25 percent payroll and 25 percent plant and equipment.

The formula in 1997 will become 80-10-10; in 1998, it becomes 90-5-5, making it more of a consumption tax and less of a payroll and investment tax.

In 1997 the measure will provide a capital investment deduction only for new investments made in Michigan. Currently, the SBT allows the deduction for all property, whether or not it's in Michigan.

"This encourages Michigan companies to stay here and ends tax breaks to firms for investment in other states," said Sen. William VanRegenmorter, R-Jenison, one of the sponsors.

On the key measure, Senators voted 29-6 in favor.

Voting yes were Republicans Robert Geake of Northville, Michael Bouchard of Birmingham, David Honigman of West Bloomfield, Mike Rogers of Howell and John Schwarz of Battle Creek; and Democrat George Z. Hart of Dearborn.

Voting against the proposal were Democrats John Cherry of Clio, Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township and Alma Smith of Salem Township.

Peters voted no because the Senate rejected his substitute which would have given credits for health care reimbursements and employee job training. "It also allows all 180,000 businesses in the state to see a tax reduction."

Cherry, the new minority floor leader whose district includes northern Oakland County, called the SBT changes "an effort to pick winners and losers ... This little group decides special interests deserve a tax break." Cherry echoed the words of 1980s Senate majority leader, now governor, John Engler that the state shouldn't pick business winners and losers.










The House voted 77-26 on the key measure.

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Letters

Continued from 15

In the community through rummage sales and "adopting" families in need at Christmas. Her friendship and warmth were appreciated by all.

By her example, through supportive words and with the strength of her work, Florence Keith shared love and kindness. She cared deeply for others and was always willing to help whenever and wherever she could. Her spirit of generosity and unselfishness will be remembered always.

R. Robert Geake
State Senator

Computers won't make you smarter

To the Editor:

George Cantor, senior staff writer for *The Detroit News*, wrote a piece on the computers in Saturday's *News*.

According to the ads on computers, all you have to do is sit your kid in front of one and watch them get smart.

To which he says garbage. The very best news for parents is that you don't even have to get involved. Kids know more about these things anyway, so all you have to do is shell out a couple of thousand dollars and then walk away, content in the knowledge that you have done your duty as a parent.

Computers are tools. For motivated kids, they are wonderful tools that can expand the base of information available to them to the size of the library.

They are not going to make them smart. They are not going to expand his talent, no matter what the ads say. They contain nothing that is not also contained in books and imagination. They are tools, not miracles.

He writes that computers made him a better writer. It is so much easier now to make changes, try and discard, polish and refine.

But computers did not make him a writer. That was hard work. It took lots of reading, lots of mistakes and lots of sitting down and making him write when it was the last thing he wanted to do.

Learning any discipline is work. You do not master it by playing games and chattering with new pals on the Internet.

In the upscale suburbs computers have become the mechanical equivalent of Ritalin. It is a quick fix for a problem. "How do I get this kid to calm down and pay attention?" "How do I make this kid smart?" while permitting the parent to pursue things they find far more interesting.

Both are over-prescribed and both. In the majority of cases, are substitutes for something far more important - the involvement of parents.

Television was touted as the educational wonder of the ages, the device by which a generation more intelligent than any in American history would be raised. It didn't quite happen that way. In fact, a strong argument can be made that the very opposite happened.

Why should we expect more from computers? The motivated kid who is encouraged in the home will always succeed. There is no magic machine that will help others.

We are now in the process of planning for the future. It is not an easy task but after being in the business world for over 50 years I do not believe everything I read or hear.

We are supposed to have 17 new subdivisions on the planning board. My question is, where are all the people coming from with over \$300,000 to buy these new homes?

This is the same question many of my friends are asking, too.

I read where the board wants to have one computer for every four students. That is a cost of \$1.1 million and that cost has to be repeated every three to four years. The cost of maintaining and repairing them is expensive, too.

Dean H. Lenheiser

Chamber official blocks Honigman bill

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

A Michigan Chamber of Commerce official threw a last-minute roadblock in front of state Sen. David Honigman's bill allowing local governments to finance parks through special assessments.

"Where have you been? I've worked on this three years!" Honigman fumed at Richard Studley, the Grand Ledge resident who is a vice-president and lobbyist for the state chamber. "We passed this overwhelmingly

in the Senate."

The exchange occurred Jan. 31 in front of the House Local Government Committee, which held a public hearing on Honigman's Senate Bill 651. Caught by surprise by Studley's testimony, Honigman was called to the fourth floor hearing room from the Senate debate on auto insurance.

The committee chair, Rep. Bob Brackenridge, R-St. Joseph, adjourned the meeting without taking a vote, allowing the senator and the chamber more time

to work out differences.

Studley held his ground. "There's a growing trend toward local units using special assessments, which have been limited historically for improving property," he said.

"Under the Headlee Amendment (to the state constitution), new local taxes require a vote of the people. But those limits don't apply to special assessments. The result is a high property tax for local government. The chamber has worked for a decade to cut property taxes for

schools.

"Parks are important but not essential. Parks are optional," Studley said. He said he's happy to pay a fee to take his children to Eaton County's Fitzgerald Park in Grand Ledge.

If enacted, Honigman's bill is most likely to be used by townships, which have property tax rates that are a fraction of cities'. His bill would allow city, village, township and county governing boards to sell bonds for a park improvement and assess benefiting property owners where two-

thirds of the owners approved. The local unit could not, however, condemn property for such a park.

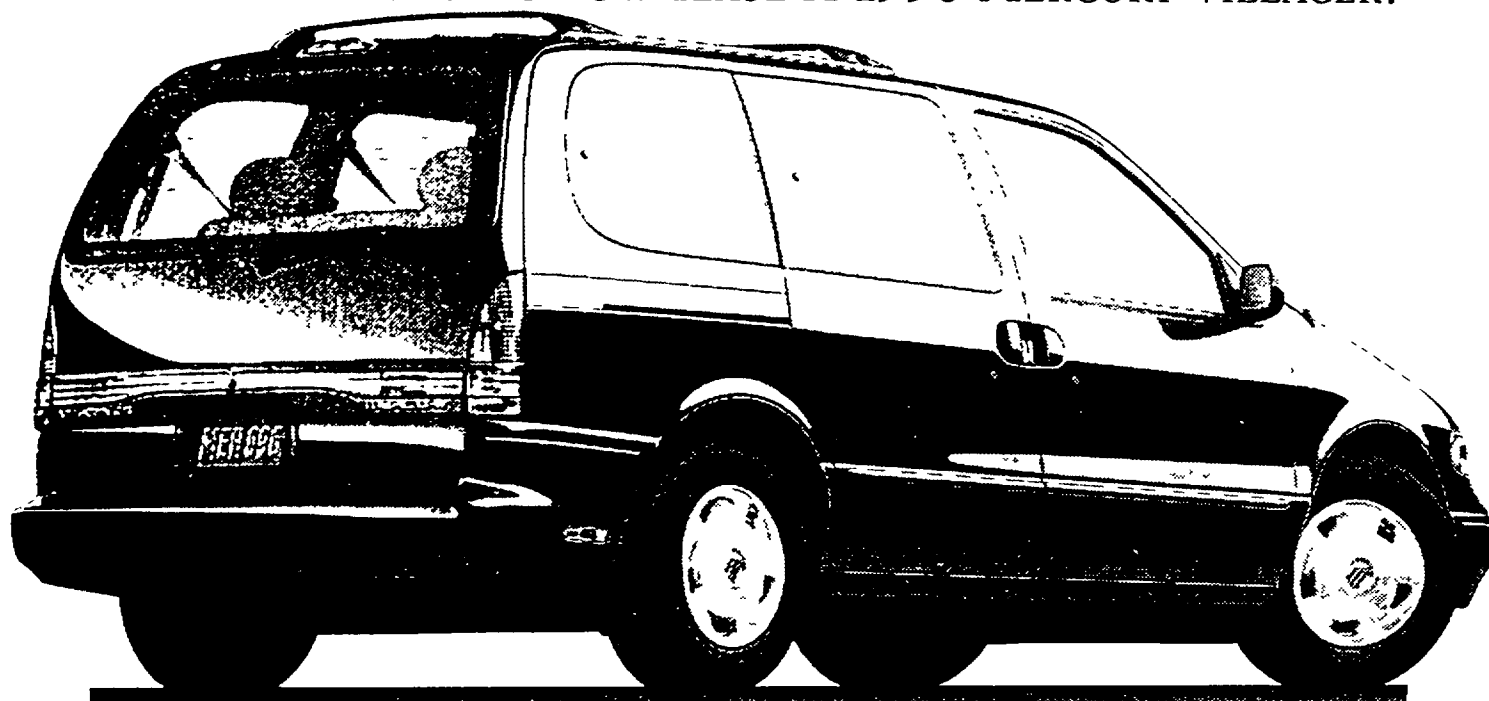
Scott Schranger, representing the Michigan Municipal League, took no position on the bill. "It's an overstatement to say it (the use of special assessments) is a growing trend. It's been there some time. We (cities and villages) will proceed under the Home Rule Act.

"Cities rely on taxes. Townships rely on special assessments," Schranger said.

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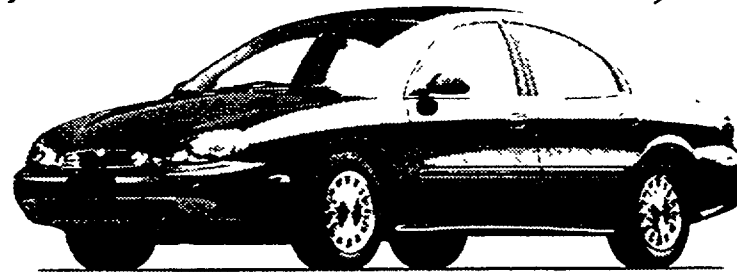
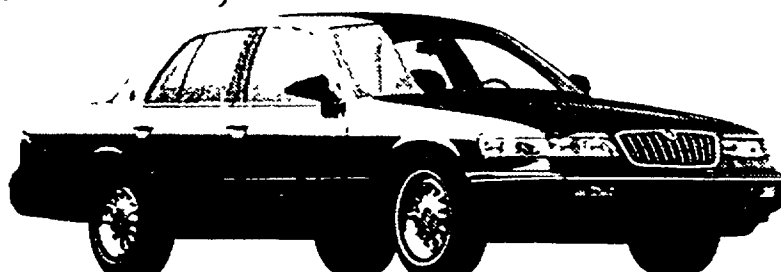


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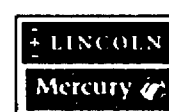
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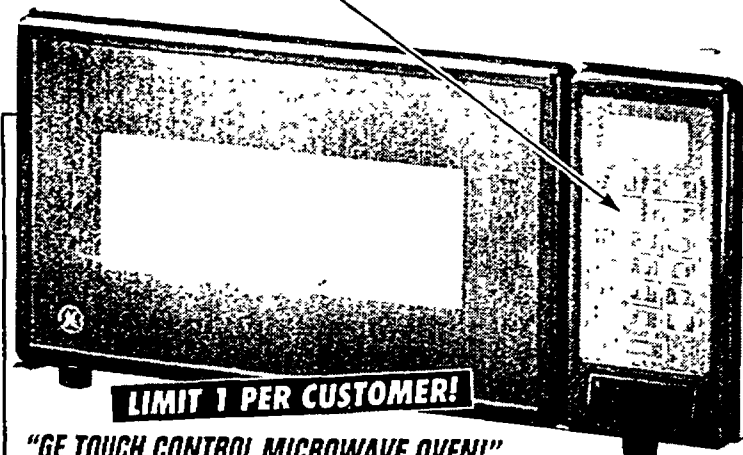
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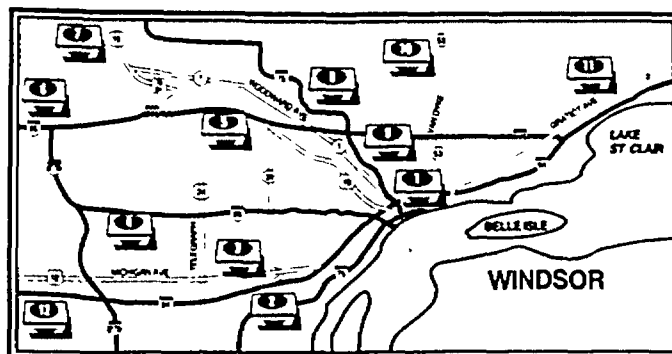


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SWEET HEARTS

STORY BY CAROL WORKENS

It's hard enough being the new kid on the block, let alone being sent to a different school for the first time on, of all days, Valentine's Day.



Doug and Marge Bolton met on Valentine's Day in 1938.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Doug and Marge

In 1938, Tom Edmondson moved his family to Northville when he bought a Ford dealership. Tom Edmondson Ford on Main Street, located where the M A G S building now stands.

His daughter, Marge, a petite seventh grader, walked into class at Northville High School to a room full of classmates all prepared for their Valentine's Day party.

Right after the teacher introduced Marge to her new classmates, she asked for a volunteer to share a desk with Marge because there were no extras.

One outgoing young man raised his hand. The teacher, thinking it over for a minute, thanked him very much but said that Marge should sit with one of the girls for the day and she would see to it that a desk was brought in the following day. So he settled for walking her to her next class.

In preparation for Valentine's Day, the class had rounded up orange crates to use as mailboxes, out fitted them with dividers so that the students could pass out their Valentine's cards.

Most school children went home for lunch and Doug, a Northville native, was no exception. Unlike Marge, he rode his bike to the D&C store during his lunch hour to buy her a Valentine's card. During the last hour of school, the students exchanged the cards. Marge received only one, from Doug.

Doug and Marge started dating during high school. In 1941, her father sold the Ford dealership and moved the family back to Detroit, but Marge

and Doug continued to see each other.

Doug went into the Army in February of 1943 but on his first furlough in September he proposed.

Doug was discharged from the Army on Christmas Day 1945 in Chicago. Both the Bolton family and the Edmondsons met him at the Ann Arbor train station when he arrived later that night.

Marge and Doug were married on April 18, 1946, in Detroit and held their reception at the Dearborn Inn.

The following year the newlyweds moved back to Northville and in 1950 built the house they still call home.

They have three children and four grandchildren. "More years than not we go back to the Dearborn Inn to celebrate our anniversary," said Marge. "I've been very blessed, he is very special."

Clare and Anna

Clare Wilson met Anna Lee when she was 13 years old. They began dating when they were juniors at McKenzie High School in Detroit.

When Clare called Anna for a date in August of 1942, he told her it was a very special occasion. Anna was very excited about this particular date and carefully selected the dress and high heel shoes she would wear that evening.

Their first stop was for dinner - at a drive-in restaurant. To Anna Lee, that was not special.

After dinner, Clare took Anna Lee bowling.

"I'm thinking, 'this is enough excitement, let's go home,'" she said.

But Clare had something else in mind and suggested they visit a friend.

Anna Lee, who had already chalked up the evening as a disaster, was not in the mood to visit any of his friends.

Clare did not head to a friend's house but to Rouge Park where he parked the car by the lake.

Anna Lee remembers thinking "now what?"

"I bought you something," Clare said to Anna Lee as he handed her a large box.

"I hope you like it," he said.

She opened the first box and found a smaller box inside. Opening the smaller box, she found a very small box which held an engagement ring.

"Then we had a nice evening," she said. "I ribbed him about that for years."

Anna Lee asked Clare why he thought a drive-in and bowling was so special.

He thought she liked bowling. She told him, hadn't he ever noticed? She never bowled, she only watched him bowl.

Clare went into the Army in October 1942 and was going through basic training in Cheyenne, Wyo. Anna flew to Wyoming in December and, during a blizzard, the two were married.

Clare and Anna Lee have lived in Novi since 1970 and have four grown children.

James and Florence

James Hutton has sent Florence a dozen red roses every year for 52 years. Even a stint in the Army during World War II didn't break his stride. He

had his mother send the bouquet.

Florence and James met in Dearborn in 1911.

During World War II, James was with the 36th division in Europe when he proposed marriage to Florence through the mail in 1943. Florence has kept the letters for over 50 years.

But both decided to wait for the answer when James was wounded in southern France and lost his leg.

"We both wanted it that way, to see how things would work out," she said.

James was transferred to the veterans hospital in Battle Creek and Florence took a train to see him every Saturday after work.

"I wanted to see how he would react," she said. "He was just like he was when he went away. He didn't let it affect him at all."

Following his stay at the VA hospital, James moved in with his mother and the two were all set to be married. But James, who was still on crutches, fell while feeding his dog and broke his amputated leg, which put back the wedding date.

"He would not get married until he could walk down the aisle," she said.

They were married in Detroit in 1945.

"James never said anything for over 50 years," Florence said. "And then he said, 'I've had a wonderful life, and I don't know what I would have done had you not accepted me.'"

"We never brought it up after that," she said.

The Huttons live in Novi and have two grown children.

Volunteer



Carlee Lehna

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Lehna gives mom time for herself

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Not all hospice volunteers work with patients who are elderly and terminally ill. Children have chronic illnesses, too.

Carlee Lehna is a volunteer for one such child for the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

She does this as part of her responsibility at Eastern University where, as a nurse she teaches an evening class, does clerical and committee work, and lectures.

"I look forward to going once a week to this family with three children, one of whom is impaired. I enable the mother to run errands or just have free time."

The boy who needs attention is a 5-year-old twin who has never walked and cannot talk. He sits in a stroller. He can turn over. He talks with his eyes," she said.

Lehna said a school teacher comes occasionally with music, colors, and she reads from a book.

"I don't know how much he understands," Lehna said. "He

shakes his head, makes sounds, but no words. I usually come in the afternoon and stay two and a half hours so the mother has time to herself. Sometimes I'll feed him lunch. Sometimes he'll be asleep when I come and when he wakes up, I'll change his diaper. The skills I perform aren't that technical."

"When I'm leaving, I tell the mother my work schedule and ask 'When do you want me?' and we negotiate a plan, whichever is best for her and me," she said.

Lehna said she writes a report when she finishes. That much is typical of the usual volunteer for Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

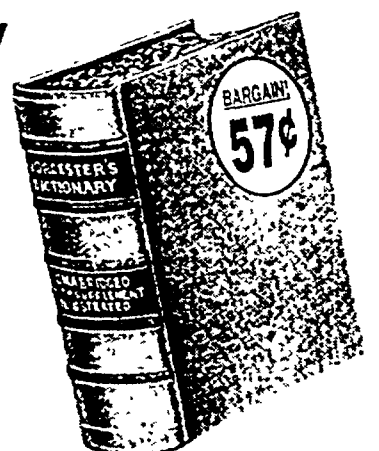
Other volunteers take a training course, are assigned cases, and receive a newsletter about meetings of all volunteers.

If you want to know more about the program and training course, call the office of Hospice of Southeastern Michigan at (810) 559-3198.

It's A Fact

A small token . . .

You can't buy a book for 57 cents, but that's all the federal government allots to libraries per person, according to the American Library Association Office for Library Research and Statistics.



Yum, yum, it's just about cookie time

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Girl Scout cookie booths, as traditional as lemonade stands in the summer, will be seen around town Feb. 24 through March 10.

Eight varieties of cookies which sell for \$3 per package will be offered by both the Novi and the Northville troops.

Troops in Novi will have Snaps, a low fat iced oatmeal cookie; Tag-a-longs, Peanut Butter Patties; Trefoils, a shortbread cookie; Samoas, a coconut, caramel and chocolate cookie; Thin Mints, Do-si-dos, and peanut butter sandwiches; Juliettes, a caramel pecan cookie; and a reduced fat Chalet, which is a creme, lemon and vanilla cookie.

Northville troops' varieties are Strawberries and Creme, a reduced fat sandwich cookie with a cream filling and a naturally fla-

vored strawberry center; Short-breads; Caramel deLites, a vanilla cookie drenched in caramel sprinkled with toasted coconut and laced with dark cocoa stripes; Thin Mints; Lemon Pastry Cremes, a tangy lemon creme nestled between lightly glazed pastry cookie; Peanut Butter Sandwich; Peanut Butter Patty; and another fat free cookie, the Cinnamon Oatmeal Raisin Bar.

The Northville troops will receive a flat profit of \$.42 for each package sold. Novi troops have a sliding scale which starts at \$.45 and can go as high as \$1.35 per package if the troop averages 1,000 boxes per girl.

Northville has two Cookie Service Unit Managers, Sue Walsh and Cindy Kloss.

Sally Collins is coordinating the cookie sales in Novi.

To order cookies before the

booths open, call any troop leader. In Novi, cookies can also be ordered from Collins by calling her at 349-5469. In Northville, residents can call the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council at (1-800) 497-2688 who will put you in touch with your local troop leader.

Of the 14 girl scout councils in Michigan, eight have priced their cookies at \$2.50 with fixed profits ranging from \$.27 to \$.50. Of the six councils which charge \$3 per box, fixed profits range from \$.30 to \$.42. The Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council, which includes the Novi troops, is the only council in Michigan offering the incremental profit program.

Cookie prices are set by each council based on the programs and services available to the girl scouts in its area. Federal law forbids councils from collaborating and setting prices.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Music's my thing

Forty-one fourth and fifth grade students at St. Paul's Lutheran School in Northville participated in the "McDonald's When I Grow Up Speech Contest" on Jan. 26, including fourth grader Andrea Beard, above, who wants to be a soft rock Christian singer like Amy Grant. Representing St. Paul's at the district competition which will be held at Northville High School on Feb. 12 will be fifth graders

Danny Mobbs, Aaron Bauer and runner up Courtney Greulich. Fourth graders competing are Samantha Smith, Luke Hutchins with runner up Lauren Menyhart. Judges for the school's competition were Ron Beardsley, former principal at St. Paul's; Darlene McCoy, sales representative from Stockton Office Services; and Patty Dow, speech teacher from Northville Public Schools.

Invite to 'come on down' to upcoming PSO concert

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will perform a family concert for the young and young-at-heart at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, in the Plymouth-Salem auditorium.

The symphony's "A Carnival of the Animals" concert will feature TV-2 news anchor, Jerry Hodak, as guest narrator, and 10-year-old violinist, Melissa White.

White, who participates in several ensembles, has studied violin for four years. Recently, she has performed with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for the Governors' Arts Award dinner and as the backdrop for "The Perfect Pitch," a segment on NBC's "Dateline."

"I'm just thrilled Melissa is happy," said White's mother, Regina. "I have three calendars to keep track of all of her practices and performances."

The PSO will also take an orchestra safari performing Mancini's "The Pink Panther" and music from the score of Jurassic Park. Audience members are invited to walk on-stage to see the orchestra up close while they are playing.

"The PSO is committed to education," PSO conductor Russell Reed said. "Although adults will enjoy it, we want to acquaint children with classical music."

Tickets for the concert, sponsored in part by Botsford Inn,

Hudson's, the Plymouth Symphony League and the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, are \$8 for adults, college students and seniors and \$4 for children. For tickets or information, call (313) 451-2112.

Prior to the performance, there will be a Teddy Bear Tea from noon to 2 p.m. at the Plymouth Historical Museum, featuring renowned author Cynthia Holt Cummings.

For reservations, call (313) 455-8940.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this season, is a non-profit organization.

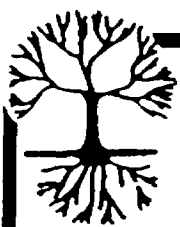
On Campus

Northville residents included on the Dean's List for the fall semester of the 1995-96 academic year at Western Michigan University were: ANGELA M. ABBOTT, English and French; SARA ANN CANNISTRARO, psychology and communication; GRETCHEN LYNN CRYDERMAN, finance; ELIZABETH GANFIELD, pre-occupational therapy; GRETCHEN A. LIST, food marketing; JANE LUTEREK, psychology and anthropology; ANGELICA L. MALDONADO, psychology; CHRISTIAN M. NIX, engineering management; APRIL L. RASCHKE, computer systems engi-

neer; BEVERLY A. RICHARDSON, general business; and KIMBERLY SUE RICHARDSON, marketing.

P. RYAN KENNEDY, a student at GMI Engineering and Management Institute, has been included in the 1996 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. GMI is an independent college of engineering, science, and management located in Flint.

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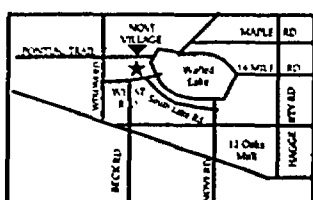
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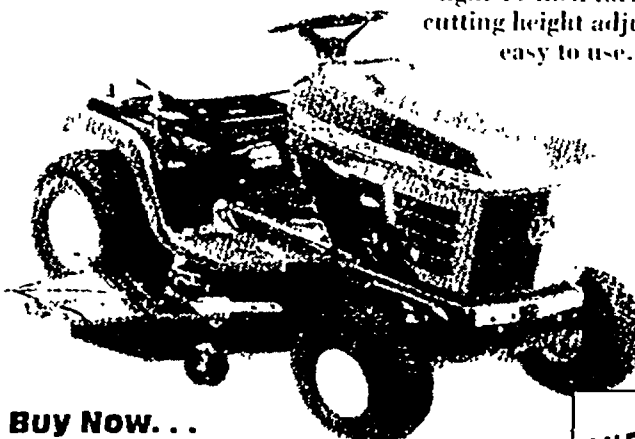
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Wedding



Becki and Robert Burdick

Becki Lynn LaFevre and Robert John Burdick were married on Nov. 25, 1995, at St. Paul American Lutheran church in Dearborn, Mich.

Pastor Richard Knaus performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Ryerson LaFevre. A reception for 180 guests followed at the Dearborn Inn.

The bride is the daughter of Ryerson and Margaret LaFevre of Tecumseh, Mich., formerly of Northville. She graduated from Northville High School in 1985, received her bachelor's degree from Michigan State University in 1989 and her master's degree from New York University in 1994. She is currently teaching at the International School of New York.

Attending the bride was matron of honor and sister, Lisa Allen of Richland. Her bridesmaids were Laurie Prena of Waterford, sister of the bride; Karen Kowalski of Bellaire and Debbie Saxton of Kentwood, both sisters of the groom;

Lee Tomkin of New York City; Denise Byrne of Chicago; and Andrea Maher of Livonia.

The bride wore a full skirt ivory silk gown of re-embroidered alien con lace. Her bouquet was of white roses, pine boughs, pepperberries and white ribbon.

The groom is the son of Robert and Doris Burdick of Livonia. He received his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University in 1986 and is vice president of national marketing at Loomis-Sayles.

Serving as best man was Joel Westhoff of Spring Lake, Mich. Groomsmen were Kevin Burdick of Dallas, Texas, and David Burdick of West Virginia, both brothers of the groom; Randy LaFevre of Alpharetta, Ga., brother of the bride; Russell Cline of Commerce Township; Robert King of Canton; Charles Ardell and Tom Blasen, both of East Lansing.

A springtime wedding trip is being planned.

The couple now reside in New York, N.Y.

Engagements



Carrie Isabell/Joseph Dummer

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Isabell Jr. of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Ann, to Joseph Walter Dummer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale T. Dummer of Lansing.

The bride-elect is a 1990 graduate of Ladywood High School in Livonia. In 1994, she graduated cum laude with a bachelor's degree in biochemistry from the University of Notre Dame.

She is currently a graduate student at the University of Michigan and in May 1996 will graduate with a master's degree in education.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Lansing Eastern High School in 1989. He received his bachelor's degree in English from the University of Notre Dame in 1993 and is currently a U.S. naval officer stationed in Ingleside, Texas.

The wedding date has been set for May 11, 1996.



Patrick Beemer/Sherri Lane

The engagement of Sherri Lynne Lane to Patrick Allyn Beemer is being announced by her parents, John R. and Lynne C. Lane of Northville. Patrick is the son of John F. and Norma J. Beemer, also of Northville.

Sherri and Patrick are 1988 graduates of Northville High

School. Sherri graduated from Wayne State University with a degree in radiation therapy in August 1995. Patrick graduated from Ferris State College in 1992 with a major in heavy equipment services.

A June 1996 wedding is planned.

Church Notes

The New Horizons group at **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, 200 East Main Street in Northville, will meet on Feb. 13 for lunch and a matinee viewing of *Mr. Holland's Opus*.

For more information, call the church at 349-0911.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, has a new schedule of services. Contemporary, informal worship will be held each Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m. Sunday morning worship will take place at 10 a.m. Sunday Church School for all ages is at 9 a.m.

For more information, call the church at (810) 477-6296.

The M.O.M.S. group at **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**, 777 West Eight Mile Road, will hold its annual Baby and Children's Garage Sale on Friday, March 8, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and on Saturday, March 9, from 9 a.m. until noon. The proceeds from the sale benefit M.O.M.S. outreach projects. Donated items can be brought to the church on Thursday, March 7, between 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

For more information, call the church at 349-1144.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, celebrates at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, on the park square in downtown Plymouth.

For more information about Sunday services or the mission, contact Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

Post-Abortion Counseling and Education (P.A.C.E.) meets at **FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**, 21260 Haggerty Road, on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 220.

The support group is personal and confidential. There is no cost to participants.

For more information, call Judi Ellsworth at (313) 455-5255, or Dawn Downs at (313) 722-2839, or call the church at (810) 348-7600.

Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. and lunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m.

Upcoming workshops, "Healing and Rebuilding Yourself," with Sue Dahmann, Linda Hanniford and Diane Szymanski, will begin Feb. 11 and meet for three Sunday evenings through Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. at the church. The cost is \$24.

On Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 6:30 p.m. Single Place will meet for dinner at Boll Hall with food provided by Boston Chicken. The cost for dinner is \$6.

Reservations must be made by noon on Feb. 14.

Following dinner, Tom and Julie Firth will present "Light and Live-ly." The cost is \$4.

Sports activities coming up include bowling evenings on Feb. 9 and 16 at 8 p.m. at Novi Bowl on Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads; and volleyball on Feb. 23 from 9 to 10:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center. The cost for volleyball is \$4. Two games of bowling are \$6 plus \$1.50 for shoe rental.

Single Place Ministries will present a '50s Sock Hop on Saturday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center. There will be prizes for best '50s costume and neatest socks. DJ Brian Bosman will entertain with blasts from the past.

Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door and are available at the church and on Wednesday evenings.

For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call 349-0911.

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School News

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

We would like to wish all of the students and staff at Northville High School the best of luck as we begin a new semester. It is hard to believe that the 1995-96 school year is half over.

Many new programs are sure to make the remainder of the year a dynamic one. NHS is joining Novi High School in several projects, both academic and athletic, such as the gymnastics team. Students are also attending a Calculus II class at Novi.

Forty-nine students also attended the Vocational Technical Center in Novi, which is an excellent supplement to their NHS program. These are only a few of the new and exciting things that are making a difference at NHS.

We would like to thank the Athletic Boosters for purchasing two stationary bikes for the weight room, which is shaping up to be quite a sophisticated workout and training gym.

The pat on the back teachers for this month are Christopher Cronin, Karenda Seller, Susan Couzens, James Urban, Edward Gabrys, Robert Trombley, Vicki Zidell, Diana Knickerbocker and all the teachers who attended the January PTSA evening meeting.

A new guidebook was published in order to help parents get through all the excitement of Senior Year. With help from the administrative staff as well as the counseling department, the guide "Exit Ramp" was compiled and sent to all junior and seniors parents.

WHIP is the new radio station which volunteer students operate at NHS on Friday morning. Students volunteer their time and talents. The show includes music, jokes, and school tid-bits.

Congratulations to Lisa Wisniewski, Chrissy Kapusky, and Beth Julien for being finalists representing NHS at the recent Michigan School Vocal Music Association competition.

The Rotary Club at NHS spent a portion of the holiday break visiting a nursing home and having a Christmas celebration with the residents there.

They also went to a soup kitchen in Ann Arbor and helped serve dinner one afternoon. It was truly a moving experience for the students and their efforts were appreciated as well as needed.

SADD has been busy preparing for Red Ribbon Week which will take place March 3-9. This is also national PTA Drug Awareness week. The town will once again be covered with red ribbons.

On Monday, sadd members will place a red ribbon on every car in the NHS parking lot. On Tuesday, there will be a speaker named Michael Gallaspi who will talk about choices and the effects of drugs and alcohol. In the evening he will meet with the football players to discuss the relationship between drugs and alcohol on an athlete's body.

A theater group called Positive Production from the Sanctuary will do a presentation for SADD members. The SADD sponsored talent show will be held on Thursday evening in the auditorium at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. The week will close with a red carnation sale on Friday which is also a fund-raiser for SADD.

—Helen Ghannam

Money available for Irish women

Women 17- through 22-years-old who are Irish and Catholic are eligible to compete for educational scholarships from the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

The 29th annual Court of St. Brigid Pageant sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will be held Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Hibernian Hall, 24242 Grand River in Detroit.

Scholarships will be awarded to the winner and her court.

The deadline for applying is Feb. 10. For more information, call Sue Lauster at (313) 565-3317.

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The American Legion

Scout goes from Tiger to Eagle

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Another medal was awarded Ryan Velzy on Sunday at the Northville Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Velzy received the Eagle Scout Award from Joe Retzbach, Scoutmaster of Troop 755, reaching the pinnacle of his scouting career which began when he joined the Tiger Cubs in first grade.

"I came up with the idea that would be the most valuable to the community and have a long lasting effect on the community," Velzy said.

An 11th grade student at Northville High School, Velzy decided to incorporate his work with the school's Business Education Committee into the requirements for the Eagle Scout Award.

The Business Education Committee meets on a monthly basis and consists of four students, members of the business community and the chamber of commerce, as well as teachers.

The committee comes up with objectives for Northville schools for service learning and business partnerships, according to Velzy.

A service learning project enhances student learning through practical application in community.

The requirements for an Eagle Scout Award are for the scout to be the leader in a project that is of real value to a religious group, school or community. Velzy's project was to teach senior citizens about computers by setting up a workshop at the high school and by obtaining computers for the Northville Senior Citizen Center.

Velzy first met with his computer teacher, Morene Gorshak, and Jan Purtell on March 15, 1995, to discuss his idea.

Once the idea was approved, he organized over 60 students from two multi media classes, the most advanced computer classes at the high school, as volunteers.

With the design in place and the manpower recruited, Gorshak made the project an assignment for the class.

"The students enjoyed it and said they'd do it again," Velzy said.

The students had a variety of responsibilities to complete, from greeting the seniors to handling registration, to giving oral presentations on each of the software applications chosen for the workshop and helping with the hands-on teaching.

Eighteen senior citizens signed up for the class, which was held during the day on May 25 from 7:30 until 10:30 a.m.

"Most of what we captured is that before they had retired they had been introduced to it (computers)," he said. "They knew it was coming and some of them already had ideas of what they wanted to know."

Fifteen computer stations were set up in the high school's computer lab with two or three students assigned to each location. The seniors had an opportunity to visit each of the stations and learn firsthand about a variety of topics including surfing the Internet, how to scan, how to do a budget, how to plan a trip using the trip planner, how to use the multimedia encyclopedia and making a video.

"The main thing was at the sta-

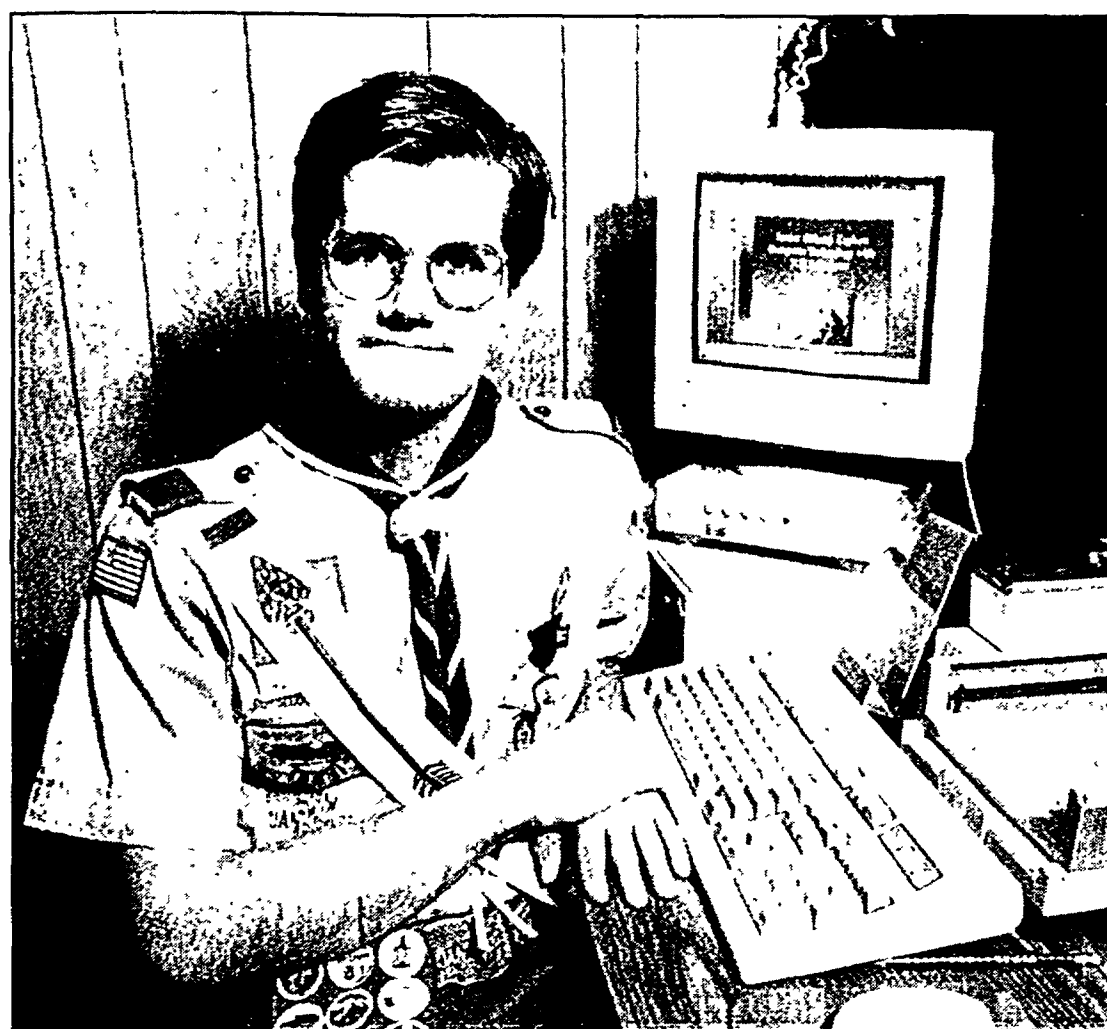


Photo by HAL GOULD

Ryan Velzy's Eagle Scout project gave Northville seniors hands-on computer experience.

tion," Velzy said. "The seniors had hands-on activity at each station."

Michigan Learn and Serve Grant and the Partners for Business in Education donated the coffee, donuts, and juice and the reference materials included in a folder for each of the seniors to take home.

"All were willing and wanting to learn," Velzy said of the seniors, half of whom had their own com-

puters.

"To see the results of it was rewarding."

The second part of the project consisted of implementing computers at the senior center and providing two additional sessions for seniors using their new equipment.

The senior center now has two compete computers, a printer donated from EDS, \$450 worth of

software donated from Richard Ward at Microsoft Corp. and software from Egghead Software in Novi donated by Shirley O'Hagan.

Velzy has enjoyed the whole learning experience and the outdoor activities he participated in while a scout.

The son of Barb and Jerry Velzy of Novi, he also attended the Scouting World Jamboree last summer held in The Netherlands.

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THURSDAY
February 8, 1996

Comedian to star in theater benefit

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Timothy Campos brings his unique comedy back to town on Thursday, Feb. 29, at 7:30 p.m. when he performs "Trapped in the Rubber Room," his original act which includes a dozen creative and hilarious character sketches.

The performance, which is a benefit for the Heartland Theatre Company, will be held at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile Road.

Other performances are scheduled for Friday, March 1, and Saturday, March 2, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Theatre Guild located at 15138 Beech Daly.

"Tim's show is clean fun, no profanity, just a fun night," she Elaine Kaiser, the producer of "Trapped in the Rubber Room."

"He really has a real gift for comedy."

Kaiser is also one of the founding members of the Heartland Theatre Company, which grew out of the Detroit Actors Studio in Detroit and is composed of about 15 actors, writers and directors.

The goal of the Heartland Theatre Company, which was founded in 1990, is to produce plays and continue offering classes to actors and playwrights.

Proceeds from the benefit performance will help fund Heartland's Playscape '96 which will be held July 25 through Aug. 10 at Meadow Brook Theatre.

Playscape '96 will be a festival of

new original plays by Midwestern playwrights using local professional actors.

"That is just a step toward reaching our funding goal," she said of the benefit.

Heartland has already received an \$8,000 grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts toward the Playscape '96 festival.

Kaiser, a special events facilitator for Henry Ford Museum, is also a freelance actor and writer. She is a former English teacher at Lady of the Lakes High School in Waterford.

Kaiser grew up in Northville and now lives in Novi. Her parents, James and Elizabeth Kaiser, still live in Northville.

Kaiser is a graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School and the University of Michigan with a double major in English and theater.

Presently, the non-profit organization's performances are held at various theaters around town, including original plays at Hilberry Theater in Detroit. The Midwest premier of *A Piece of my Heart*, which was performed at the Hilberry, was a Heartland production.

"It is our dream someday to have our own theater," she said.

Heartland has brought in Uta Hagen, legendary teacher, Broadway actress, and two-time Tony Award winner, to teach week-long master acting classes for the past nine years. Hagen played Martha in the original Broadway production of *Who's Afraid of Virginia*



Timothy Campos performs at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium Feb. 29 to benefit the theater company.

Wolfe.

In January 1995, the Discovery Channel hired Heartland for its annual company party for an evening of theater. Kaiser wrote and performed in one of the plays included in the program.

Tickets for the benefit performance on Feb. 29 are \$12 and include a catered Afterglow. Tickets for the March performances are \$8.

For reservations and further information, call (810) 380-3217.

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In town

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

AUDITIONS

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH: The church is looking for actors and actresses to occasionally participate in Sunday morning dramas and skits based on topical issues.

Scripts are provided and minimal rehearsal time is needed. All creative input is welcome.

A local community church featuring a contemporary format, the church meets at the Novi Town Center General Cinema Theaters in Novi. Those interested should call Ann Marie Frey, (810) 348-3563.

SPECIAL EVENTS

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase performances which are held prior to select city council meetings in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion, performances may be taped by Time Warner 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.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions. For more information and reservations, call Northville Carriage Co. at 380-3961.

THEATER

WATER CLUB SEAFOOD GRILL: An evening of murder-mystery theater and a four-course dinner are up next when the Water Club Seafood Grill presents the Interactive *Politics are Murder* by Dore Productions of Northville on Feb. 23 at 7 p.m.

The Water Club is located on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, one quarter mile east of I-275.

For more information and reservations, call (313) 454-0666.

GENITTI'S: *mama's boy* at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is now playing through Feb. 14. The interactive comedy centers around Bunny who loves Johnny. But Johnny loves Hope who loves Claude. Johnny hates Claude for loving Hope and Franco wants to destroy the Bazzardi's restaurant

empire.

Reservations are required. Genitti's offers interactive comedy shows every weekend along with their famous seven-course meal.

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

Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations.

MUSIC

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAURANT: Entertainment is offered in the lounge with full bar and dinner menu with no cover charge from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Country Epicure Restaurant is located at 42050 Grand River in Novi.

For more information, call (810) 349-7770.

CICERO'S ITALIAN RISTORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi Road just north of Ten Mile. Reservations are suggested on the weekends.

For more information or reservations, call (810) 380-0011.

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents light jazz music on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday performances are 8:30 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. For more information, call 305-8629.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Playing favorites from jazz greats will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday and Reggie Braxton every Wednesday.

Live entertainment is offered from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road in the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills.

For more information, call (810) 478-7780.

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

The cafe is located at 110 Main Centre in downtown Northville.

Call 344-0220 for additional information.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. featuring 2XL Band. The Sunset Blues Band will host the Wednesday

day blues jam from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All musicians are welcome. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi.

For more information, call (810) 624-9607.

SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. the Sunset Grill blues jam continues into its second year. Featuring Tim Flaherty as host, the jam is open to all musicians.

The Tim Flaherty Trio with Nancy K. hosts an open jazz jam every Sunday evening from 7 until 11 p.m. Ongoing for over six months, the jam is open to everyone interested in classical jazz, swing and bebop.

The Sunset Grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. For more information, call (810) 624-8475.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

ART

DANCING EYE GALLERY: A special exhibition of Robert Zeichner's outdoor photography will be on display through March 29.

The Dancing Eye Gallery is located at 150 N. Center Street, Suite A, in Northville.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m.

For more information, call (810) 449-7086.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium Gallery is featuring Northville artist Patrick O'Rourke. The studies on display are crowquill pen, ink wash or pencil work. His pieces are so exactly illustrated that they give the illusion of photography. He is interested in history and reflects this in his work. The show continues through March 31.

Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call (810) 349-4131.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Two new watercolors, one of Main Street featuring the town clock and the other of the Oldenburg Building on Center Street when Fred Oldenburg operated a grocery store in the building, are available at Painter's Place, Studio & Gallery of

Wild West is setting for 'From Dusk Till Dawn'



George Clooney, left, and Quentin Tarantino star in Robert Rodriguez' "From Dusk Till Dawn," a Dimension Film.

The notorious Gecko Brothers (George Clooney & Quentin Tarantino), two of America's most dangerous criminals, are on the run from the Texas police and the FBI after a crime spree throughout the Southwest in "From Dusk Till Dawn."

Their chances of survival don't look too bright on the home front. But across the border in Mexico, the mysterious Carlos (Cheech Marin) offers a sanctuary to criminals on the lam in exchange for a percentage of their ill-gotten gains. The key? Can they slip the trap the police are setting and get to the rendezvous point to meet Carlos by morning?

Enter the Fuller family: Jacob (Harvey Keitel), a minister who has lost his faith and his children, the vulnerable teenage Kate (Juliette Lewis) and her younger brother Scott (Ernest Liu), on a road trip in their new R.V. Problem solved.

A perfect ruse to slip past the border patrol. The Gecko Brothers kidnap the Fullers and high-tail it to freedom with the promise to let the family go once they hook up with their criminal connection in Mexico.

The rendezvous point is the Titty Twister, the wildest bar this side of the Rio Grande. The clientele, even the ultra-cool Gecko Brothers find unnerving. The place is open from dusk till dawn and the Geckos arrive, Fullers in tow, ready to rock. The night is full of seductive promise as the group settles back to wait for Carlos and his boys to arrive at sunrise.

But unbeknownst to the brothers or their hostages, the management and staff of this particular establishment have a taste for blood — in the vampire sense. What follows makes the Gecko Brothers look like choirboys — and now everyone will be counting on the baddest boys in America to step up to the mat and save the day. One night is all that stands between them and freedom...but it's going to be one hell of a night.

"I loved the idea of exploring Mexican vampire mythology in a movie because it's never been shown in film," Rodriguez said of the switch in genres halfway through the movie. "We're all used

to the Transylvanian neck-biting style of vampire and yet this tradition really existed in the Aztec times. My production designer, Cecilia Montiel, and I researched it and came up with a lot of extra elements to add to the script and the design of the film."

Montiel, a successful architect in her native Peru before becoming a designer, explains, "We tried to develop a look inspired by the pre-Hispanic traditions of blood rituals...This film is a trip to the underworld. Our heroes leave the normal world the minute they cross the border and as they roll on, they approach the gates of death."

I knew the most important location in the story was the Titty Twister, the bar where the Gecko Brothers bring the hostage Fuller family. From far away, the night club resembles the Mayan ruin at Uxmal, old and weather beaten, glowing in the dusk light. Its interior seems quite conventional at first glimpse but as events unfold, it becomes eerie and ominous.

Set decorator Felipe Fernandez adds, "We also introduced the elements of border style into the layers and layers of detail in the bar. On top of the stone structure and the huge snake sculptures are velvet paintings, fluorescent lights, and odd remnants from the vehicles of the countless truckers and bikers who have passed through the bar."

Tarantino sums it up: "This place has been a sacred altar for these creatures for hundreds and hundreds of years. Eventually, one of them got the bright idea to build a sleazy topless bar on top of the temple and lure all these nomadic truckers and bikers to the middle of nowhere. Then we'll do our ritual dances and they'll be hootin' and hollerin' until we eat them! This is not your classic horror film. This is not Bram Stoker's Dracula."

"From Dusk Till Dawn" is a Dimension Film, presented by A Band Apart in association with Los Hooligans Productions and based on the screenplay by Quentin Tarantino from the story by Robert Kurtzman. The film was edited and directed by Robert Rodriguez.

Handful of tissues a must for 'Opus' viewers

MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS
BY DR. GAIL MAJCHER
NORTHVILLE

Several heart-warming themes are interwoven in this movie yet each is distinguishable and moving. The film begins with the passion of the young Richard Dreyfuss trying to compose his own musical symphony with the support of his new wife who is a photographer.

As reality sets in they realize that he must take a teaching position, much to his reluctance, for financial reasons.

As the movie spans a thirty year period which reveals his frustrated ambitions, it is apparent that the most relevant accomplishments in

READER MOVIE REVIEWS

The ending pulls all of the loose strings together and a handful of Kleenex is a must. "Mr. Holland's Opus" is definitely a feel-good, thought-provoking movie. A must see.

FATHER OF THE BRIDE II
BY HEATHER WADOWSKI
NORTHVILLE

Steve Martin is back as George Banks, in "Father of the Bride II." This time though, he's not trying to survive his eldest daughter's wedding...he's trying to survive the fact that he's going to be a grandpa — and a dad — again.

Just when George thinks his life is back to normal, his daughter, Annie (played by Kimberly Williams), announces that she is

pregnant. And when George finally gets over the shock of that, he finds out his wife, Nina (played by Diane Keaton) is also expecting a baby.

Of course, George goes nuts. He immediately dyes his hair, sells his house, and tries to act as though he is twenty again. Anything to forget the fact that his wife and daughter are both pregnant.

But then something even worse happens. Annie's getting a promotion. And her new job is in Boston. Now, George isn't just losing his daughter...but the grandson he never knew. "Father of the Bride II" is just as funny and moving as the original. Steve Martin's never been better. That is why "Father of the Bride II" receives five stars out of five. It's a definite must-see!

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— Joel Siegel, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

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— SISKEL & EBERT

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SWE, 18, 160lbs, blonde hair, green eyes, never married, no kids, seeking loving SM, who enjoys going out, partying, for good times together. Ad# 8878

CALLI

SWE, 18, 115lbs, blonde hair, green eyes, seeking sweet, very sensitive SM, to spend time with. Ad# 8878

LIKE TO SPEND TIME...

SWE, 18, 200lbs, red hair, brown eyes, seeking humorous SM, 18-20, who likes outdoors, animals, for companionship. Ad# 6634

LOVER OF ADVENTURE

SWE, 18, 5'8", 130lbs, too many bad past relationships, enjoys concerts, clubs, parties, quiet nights alone, seeks SM, 18-24, similar interests, who knows how to treat a woman right. Ad# 2222

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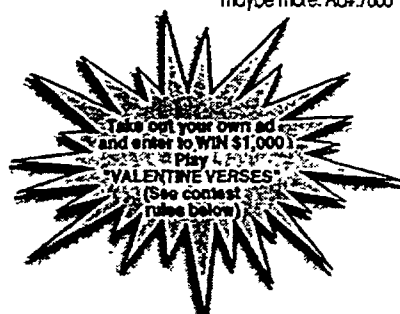
SWE, 18, 5'8", 130lbs, blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys car racing, pool, hockey, animals, seeking caring SM, 18-23, adventurous, for friendship or relationship. Ad# 1312

ANYTHING ENTERTAINING

SWE, 19, 5'9", 130lbs, blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys acting, movies, music, seeking SC/M, 18-23, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. Ad# 1477

SIMILAR INTERESTS?

SWE, 20, 5'7", 150lbs, dark hair, blue eyes, likes travel, pool, hockey, concerts, music, parties, movies, seeking SM, 21-29, for dating, possible relationship. Ad# 2875



FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT

SWE, 20, 5'7", 130lbs, enjoys dancing, quiet times, fishing, coffee shops and good conversations, spontaneously seeks fun, honest, energetic SM, with love for life, to build a friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 7295

COMPANION WANTED

SWE, 21, seeks attractive SM, 20-27, who likes art, reading, writing, films, alternative and classic rock, for friendship. Ad# 6996

LOOKING FOR GOOD TIME

SWE, 20, 5'7", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, writing poetry, concerts, walks in the park, seeking honest, caring SM, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 1995

LIKES PARACHUTING

SWE, 20, 5'10", 128lbs, blonde hair, green eyes, likes travel, skiing, fishing, cooking, snowmobiling, hiking, herding cows, seeking never-married, marriage-minded SM, 22-30, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 4728

NEW TO HOWELL/BRITTON

SW mom of two, 21, 5'2", 160lbs, long blonde hair, seeks attractive SM, who enjoys kids, romance, dancing, movies, for possible relationship. Ad# 2444

NEEDS A DADDY

DWE, 21, mother of two, sincere, serious, seeking serious, good-looking SM, for a serious commitment. Ad# 5467

ANYTHING IN COMMON?

SWE, 22, 5'6", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, movies, camping, travel, bowling, outdoors, dancing, cooking, seeks SM, 21-30, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 7334

WHAT ABOUT YOU?

SW mom of two, 23, 5'4", 132lbs, seeks easygoing, talkative SM, who enjoys conversation, great outdoors, cuddling on the couch, for friendship and companionship, maybe more. Ad# 1234

CARING CATHOLIC

SWE, 24, health-conscious, enjoys the outdoors, nature, working out, going to church on Sundays, seeking M, for friendship, to experience new things together, possibly a relationship to follow. Ad# 1971

IS THIS YOU?

DWE, 25, 5'9", 120lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, mom of two, enjoys family activities, hockey, Harley's, dancing, seeking secure, attractive medium-built SM, to share interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 1970

A GOOD LISTENER

SWE, 25, sensitive, open-minded, enjoys reading, intelligent conversation, romantic moments, nature, seeks open, honest, very outgoing SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 1223

FUN AT THE FARM

SW mom, 24, 5'3", 94lbs, brown hair, green eyes, likes nature walks, golfing, gardening, dancing, cooking, romance, seeking SM, 27-33, who likes little children, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 5249

TREAT WITH RESPECT

SWE, 27, 5'3", brunette, green eyes, shy, seeking SM, who is okay, for friendship, companionship, possible relationship. Ad# 6113

IS THIS YOU?

SWE, 27, 5', over 100lbs, N/S, enjoys long walks, movies, church, theatre, travel, seeking SM, with similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 1221

SHARING LIFE'S DREAM

SWE, 29, professional, enjoys rollerblading, volleyball, barbecues, date, billiards, dining out, seeking married, fun, easygoing SM, to share interests, possible relationship. Ad# 3379

ALL LOVE HOCKEY

DWE, 30, 4'10", 210lbs, full-figured, mom, loves dining out, most sports, pizza in front of the fireplace, seeking N/S, social drinking SM, 30-40, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 9420

IF INTERESTED, CALLI

SWE, 30, 5'3", 193lbs, smoker, one child, likes fishing, camping, bowling, the outdoors, music, long beach walks, holding hands, seeks SM, Ad# 1852

FUN-LOVING LADY

SWE, 30, 5'6", 115lbs, brunette, brown eyes, honest, witty, sophisticated, enjoys simple things, seeking romantic, responsible, caring, preferably N/S SM, for relationship. Ad# 1616

CALL HER!

SWE, 30, enjoys dancing, dining out, most outdoor activities, seeks SM, any age, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 3333

BRIGHTON AREA

SW mom, 31, 2 children, 6, 4, from Florida, employed, enjoys sports, watching football, rides animals, old cars, seeking content, secure SM, Ad# 3399

SEEKING A PAL

SWE, 35, attractive, honest, affectionate, active, likes nature, church, music, concerts, hiking, seeking healthy, active SM, who likes walking out, pets, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 8443

NEW TO THE AREA

SWE, 35, tall, thin, honest, outgoing, sometimes a homebody, enjoys music, seeks SM, to hang out and share activities, possibly develop a relationship. Ad# 1426

ARE YOU THAT PERSON?

SWE, 35, 5'8", blonde hair, blue eyes, Born-Again, N/S, non-drinker, church active, plays guitar, piano, loves teddy bears, seeks Born-Again, easygoing, humorous SM, 6+, 180lbs+, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 7000

INTERESTED?

SW mom of two, 38, 5'6", works a lot, enjoys line dancing, country music, motorcycles, cuddling, walks in the park, moves at home, seeks SM, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad# 7398

LOVES ATTENTION!

SWE, 37, 5'5", brown hair/eyes, humorous, affectionate, enjoys movies, travel, dining in/out, quiet times, seeking affectionate, trustworthy, financially stable SM, for relationship. Ad# 2058

CHILDREN ARE A PLUS

SW mom, 38, 5'6", 167lbs, Auburn hair, gray eyes, office worker, likes cooking, tips, has kids, refinishing furniture, romance, seeking SM, 30-35, for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 2219

METHODIST CHURCH MEMBER

DW mom of two, 38, 5'6", involved with teen and single parent church groups, enjoys long walks and kids, seeking stable, sincere, employed M, 34-44, for friendship, leading to relationship. Ad# 5263

VERY PETITE LADY

DWE, 40, big blue eyes, blonde hair, professional, enjoys outdoors, theatre, dining out, plays, seeking positive SM, kind, sensitive, nurturing, good listener & conversationalist, with God first in his life. Ad# 5101

WORKS AFTERNOONS

SWE, 40, enjoys doing things for other people, seeks SM, with similar values, who enjoys long slow walks in the park, 200s, music, quiet times together, stimulating conversation, for possible relationship. Ad# 4342

BELIEVE IN MIRACLES?

SWE, 40, 5'6", 125lbs, loves to travel, looking for tender-hearted, loving, professional, financially secure M, 40s, with love of animals, sound moral values, honesty. Ad# 4041

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

DWE mom, 40, 5'2", average figure, spontaneous, creative, affectionate, enjoys bowling, roller skating, window shopping, antiquing, hiking, seeks D/SW/M, for fun, companionship, maybe more. Ad# 4665

MAKE MEMORIES

DW mom, 42, physically/emotionally fit, three children, enjoys dancing, music, outdoor sports, the theatre, all kinds of things, seeks SM, with similar interests. Ad# 1999

AVERAGE NICE GUY?

DWE, 42, average looks/weight, professional, enjoys walks, boating, biking, quiet nights at home, seeking fun SM, for companionship. Ad# 3267

FEELS LIKE TWENTY-THREE

SWE, 42, 5'2", sandy-blonde hair, hazel/blue eyes, petite, attractive, down-to-earth, open-minded, enjoys music, dancing, star gazing, outdoors, animals, seeking generous, compassionate SM, for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 5373

THANKS FOR ANSWERING!

SW mom, 42, 5'4", weight proportionate, enjoys biking, rollerblading, outdoor sports, working out, seeking SM, similar age, good sense of humor, for companionship. Ad# 9978

TAKE A CHANCE

Attractive DWE, 43, decent, hardworking, enjoys children, seeking decent, hardworking, non-abusive, appreciative SM/M, N/S, drug-free, for possible relationship. Ad# 1952

"...the Lord will hear when I call unto Him." Psalm 4:3

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

SWE, 43, 5'4", medium build, enjoys bowling, quiet times at home, and much more, seeking honest, caring SM, similar interests, who wants to feel special. Ad# 3485

CRAZY ABOUT FISHING

DW mom, 44, 5'5", reddish-blonde hair, hazel eyes, N/S, non-drinker, drug-free, loves children, animals, camping, nature, seeking sincere, honest, kind SM, for new experiences. Ad# 1951

FRIENDS FIRST

SWE, 44, 5'4", weight proportionate, blonde hair, blue eyes, seeks strong SC/M, for friendship, dating, and possible relationship. Ad# 3232

LIVES IN BRIGHTON

SWE, 46, 5'5", N/S, non-drinker, no kids, loves the outdoors, seeking gentleman, N/S, non-drinker, friendship first. Ad# 1035

WILL ANSWER ALL CALLS

Down-to-earth SWE, 47, 5'7", young, active, enjoys music, dancing, bowling, movies, seeking sincere, caring SM, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 3328

GOOD MORALS

DWE, 48, 5'3", 115lbs, smoker, wanting to quit, non-drinker, South Lyon area, easygoing, understanding, caring, good humor, seeks tall, attractive, not overweight SM, 40s-50s, for possible relationship. Ad# 8645

SPARKLING PERSONALITY

DWE, 50, 5'2", 150lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, energetic, romantic, aggressive, N/S, social drinker, family-oriented, enjoys pets, dining, dancing, boating, seeking outgoing, open-minded, educated M, N/S, social drinker. Ad# 2468

GIVE HER A CALL

DWE, 50, 5'2", height/weight proportionate, enjoys outdoor activities, skiing, skating, fishing, boating, long walks, seeking SM, for friendship. Ad# 6260

INTERESTING, ARTICULATE

DWE, 52, 5'1", 115lbs, blue-eyed blonde, energetic, romantic, adventurous, humorous, open-minded, athletic, secure, enjoys pets, dining, dancing, travel, movies, concerts, sports, and more, seeking outgoing, romantic, open SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 2141

TALK THE NIGHT AWAY

WWWF, 56, N/S, loves animals, dancing, long walks, parks, water sports, cuddling in front of a fireplace, seeking honest, secure, committed SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 7958

BE MY FRIEND!

SWE, 56 years young, reddish-brown hair, blue eyes, fit, seeks SM, to share friendship, and life's experiences together. Ad# 6666

LIKE TO HAVE COFFEE, TALK?

WWWF, 59, 5'7", average build, likes music, gardening, playing piano, good conversation, travel, seeking sincere, stable, intelligent, humorous SM, for companionship. Ad# 7236

LOVES TO ATTEND CHURCH

SWE, 59, 5'3", loves the Lord, seeks kind, humorous SM, who likes children, with none living at home, for kind and good relationship. Ad# 1945

GOOD OUTLOOK ON LIFE

SWE, young 59, N/S, non-drinker, employed, romantic, enjoys walks together, dining out, quiet evenings at home, cuddling, seeks romantic SM, N/S, who likes to be pampered, for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 3456

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CARING AND SENSITIVE

SWM, 26, 5'9", college graduate, enjoys movies, dining out, racquetball, nature, seeking caring, warm-hearted SF, for friendship, possible long-term relationship. Ad# 1589

LEAVE A MESSAGE

SWM, 26, likes baseball, golfing, bowling, seeking SF, 18-65, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 9900

LIKE TO KNOW MORE?

SWM, 26, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, down-to-earth, likes working out, motorcycle, soccer, dancing, camping, hiking, music, horseback riding, seeking down-to-earth, open-minded S, country girl to spend time together. Ad# 1969

IS THIS YOU?

DWM, 27, 6'2", 180lbs, sandy blonde hair, blue eyes, no kids, seeking respectful F, who loves life, camping, outdoors, dancing, staying home, movies, cuddling, poetry, art, for friendship, possibly more. Ad# 1973

TIRED OF DATING GAME!

DWM, 27, 6'1", 155lbs, brown hair/eyes, outgoing, easygoing, enjoys trying new/different things, quiet evenings, pets, seeking open, honest SF, for relationship. Ad# 4220

SIMILAR INTERESTS?

SWM, 28, 5'10", 190lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, into fitness and health, outdoor activities, country life, seeking attractive, slim SF, N/S, not into bar scene. Ad# 1775

COMES AS A PACKAGE

DW dad, 28, 6'2", medium build, blue-eyed blond, professional, enjoys sunsets and sunsets, evening walks, holding hands, long talks, seeking SF, to treat special, with love, safety and security. Ad# 1717

QUIET MOMENTS

DWM, 28, 6'1", 220lbs, N/S, non-drinker, drug-free, single father, likes the outdoors, fishing, plants, quiet walks, movies, seeking SF, with similar interests/qualities. Ad# 8663

FAST TALKER

SWM, 28, 6'2", 165lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, likes music, TV, playing guitar, simple things, seeking SF, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 3624

SAME INTERESTS?

SWM, 29, 5'7", 145lbs, good-looking, likes camping, fishing, hunting, time with his children, seeking pretty, considerate, kind, down-to-earth, honest SF, no games for dating, maybe more. Ad# 3809

NEVER A DULL MOMENT

SWCM, 30, outgoing, athletic, old-fashioned, preacher, enjoys sports, long walks, nature, seeks serious, commitment-minded SF. Ad# 5252

ANY AGE

SWM, 30, 6'1", 175lbs, dark hair, green eyes, mustache, enjoys camping, going north, traveling, seeking SF, with similar interests, to share together. Ad# 1217

ANSWERS ALL CALLS

SWM, 30s, medium build, clean-cut, never married, college graduate, humorous, enjoys sailing, snow/water skiing, autumn colors, fireplaces, snowdrifts, seeks SF, for possible relationship. Ad# 4639

SOUND LIKE YOU?

DW dad, 31, 6'3", 195lbs, blue-eyed blond, open, honest, likes music, movies, cards, bowling, softball, working out, conversation, meeting people, seeking confident, fit, independent SF, kids are fine, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad# 5778

PERSONAL GROWTH

SWM, 31, 6'1", 220lbs, attractive, teacher, enjoys movies, arts, clubs, music, dining out, seeking SF, 24-37, for good conversation, dating, maybe more. Ad# 7676

INTERESTED? CALLI

SWM, 31, 6'1", 220lbs, black hair, professional, enjoys dancing, travel, outdoor activities, sports, movies, seeks SF, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad# 8499

LEAVE A MESSAGE

SWM, 32, 5'10", 185lbs, athletic build, good cook, financially secure, likes skiing, rollerblading, dining out, seeks clean-cut, slim to medium-built, attractive SF. Ad# 9505

HII

SWM, 32, 5'9", 185lbs, brown hair, green eyes, good-looking, honest, employed, likes dancing, music, comedy, sports, seeks SF, for dating, possible relationship. Ad# 1963

SHARE THOUGHTS

Catholic SWM, 33, 6'2", 230lbs, N/S, very light drinker, home owner, a truly nice guy, enjoys biking, horseback riding, camping, reading, outdoors, seeks SF, a nice girl, for possible relationship. Ad# 2656

I HOPE TO HEAR...

SWM, 33, 5'11", 175lbs, no kids, financially secure, professional, enjoys boating, snow skiing, camping, quiet evenings, seeking SWE, 25-35, 5'5"+, kids ok, for relationship. Ad# 8900

LET'S HAVE COFFEE

SWM, 35, 6'1", 165lbs, hardworking, secure, enjoys camping, fishing, bowling, outdoors, dining out, open to other



Scott Daniel
Sports Writer 349-1700

RECORD SPORTS

9B

THURSDAY
February 8, 1996

Northville native wins national skating title

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

One of Northville's favorite sons will be off to conquer the world next week.

Jerod Swallow and wife Elizabeth Punsalan will compete at the prestigious Sentential Ice Skating Celebration in St. Petersburg, Russia, on Feb. 15. Some of the world's best skaters will vie with the duo for top honors in ice dancing.

If recent history is any indication, the rest of the world may be in trouble.

Swallow, a 1985 Northville High graduate, and Punsalan won their third U.S. National Championship last month in California. The couple, who represented America in the last winter Olympics, also took titles in 1991 and 1994.

Considering the circumstances, it was quite a feat to take the championship.

Swallow, who lives in Pontiac

and trains at the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Hills, suffered a serious muscle tear near his pelvic bone late last fall. That kept him off skates for six weeks, according to his mother, GayAnne.

"They won the nationals with only six weeks of practice," she added.

That victory earned them a spot in next month's world championships in Edmonton, Canada. GayAnne Swallow said it's likely Jerod, 29, and Elizabeth, 25, will compete in the 1998 winter Olympics.

Despite the upcoming trips to Russia and Canada, the couple will continue their busy schedule when they return to the states.

In fact, Northville residents will soon have a chance to see Swallow and Punsalan for themselves. On May 4, they'll skate with the

FIRE ON ICE

Northville native Jerod Swallow and wife Elizabeth Punsalan can be seen on television on the following dates:

Feb. 10 - On ABC

Feb. 15 - From Russia on WTBS

March 17 - From Canada on ABC.

Check local listings for times.

Campbell Soup's World Tour of Champions. The event will be held at Joe Louis Arena.



Jerod Swallow and Elizabeth Punsalan will compete in St. Petersburg, Russia next week.

Cagers edge Patriots 48-45

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

In golf there's a saying that goes, "you drive for show and putt for dough."

The same holds true in basketball. You play offense for show and defense for ... well, you get the idea. Northville High, which has seen its share of big scoring nights this season, used defense to take a 48-45 road win over Livonia Franklin Friday night.

"Defense won the game for us," coach Tim Turner said. "They were up for us and played hard. We didn't have it (offensively) but we played good man to man defense."

The Mustangs, now 10-3 overall, led the game from beginning to end. And with a little better free throw shooting, the final score wouldn't have been so close.

Northville led by 10 points early in the fourth period. But three turnovers and 1 of 5 foul shooting allowed Franklin to make it close at the end.

Turner said his team can ill afford to make those kinds of mistakes as the season gets down to its final few weeks.

"We have to make our free throws and cut down on our turnovers," he commented.

Mark Sander had 25 points to lead Northville and Ben Szostek added 13. Matt Bauman had 24 for Livonia.

The 6-foot-8 player gave Northville some problems in the first half.

The Mustangs jumped to a 12-4 lead by the end of the first quarter. But that margin would've been even larger with Bauman swatting away a half dozen shots.

"It made all of us a little tentative," Turner said. "We became a tentative team on offense."

Northville led by just three at halftime then had an excellent



Continued on 11 Ashley Ossola was a catalyst for Northville's pair of victories last week.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Spikers rip Livonia for 2nd straight win

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

A four-game home win over Livonia Stevenson gave the Mustang volleyball team something it hasn't had all season - a winning streak.

Northville won its second straight match on Jan. 31 and evened its conference record. It was the first time in four years the Mustangs have beaten Livonia.

"We knew they weren't as tough as past years," coach Laura Murray said. "They're not a dominate powerhouse in the league."

Northville started off slowly in the match, losing game one 15-13.

The Mustangs trailed 7-3 before rallying. Danielle Jaskot served for four straight points to tie the game. Northville went on to take a 10-8 lead.

"But we couldn't hold on," Murray said.

The two teams continued to share long volleys. But it was the Spartans who came out on top by two.

That changed in a hurry as Northville took game two, 15-5.

Ashley Ossola got Northville off on the right foot by serving for five straight points to make it 5-0. She later served for five more points as the Mustangs cruised to victory.

Murray was proud that her team came back with such a fury in the second game.

"We showed a lot of confidence," she added. "That made a difference."

Northville took game three in much the same manner. Ossola got the Mustangs off to a 5-1 lead.

Sarah Gregerson then came on with some fine hitting that included five kills. Northville won the game 15-8.

The match concluded with the Mustangs taking a 15-3 victory in game four.

Ossola, again, served for the game's first five points. Senior Jenny Redden followed with some excellent serving herself and closed the game with five straight points.

Murray said it's important for her team to start quickly.

"We have a hard time coming from behind," she added. Gregerson finished the match

"We knew they weren't as tough as past year. They're not a dominate powerhouse in the league."

LAURA MURRAY
Northville volleyball coach

with nine kills, Lauren Poole had five and Gwen Osborne six. Ossola had seven digs to go along with her hot serving.

NORTHVILLE def. WALLED LAKE WESTERN

The Mustangs started the week off by beating Walled Lake in four games on the road.

Murray said the Warriors are having a rough go of it this year.

"Overall, Walled Lake Western is a struggling team," she said.

Northville took the first two games to take a commanding lead in the match.

Amanda DeKoker was outstanding in game one. She had four serving aces and a pair of kills.

Gregerson added three kills. Northville won game two 15-8. It was close early with the Mustangs taking a 5-4 lead.

Northville pulled ahead 9-4 and went on for an easy win. Lauren Metaj helped her team to that lead by serving for points six through nine.

"We made very few errors," Murray said of the first two games. "The other team didn't hit it back very hard (either)."

Western managed to fight back for a 15-10 win in game three. Northville then closed the match in convincing fashion with a 15-3 victory.

DeKoker finished with four kills, seven aces and six digs. Metaj played solid defense as well with 11 digs.

Charging past Livonia

Tankers sink WLAA's Churchill 107-79

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Another week, another state cut. Northville trounced WLAA rival Livonia Churchill Thursday 107-79 on the road. Evan Whitbeck highlighted the meet by qualifying for the state competition in the 200-yard IM.

Coach Mark Heiden was proud of Whitbeck's achievement. But he was somewhat surprised at how easily his team beat Churchill.

"I thought this meet would be close, within a point or two," he said. "But we swam well."

Heiden also noted that Livonia recently lost one of its top swimmers.

"That worked to our favor," he said.

As for Whitbeck, it was the first event he's qualified for this year in terms of state competition. He swam a 2:03.17 for first place in the IM.

"That was more than a second under the state cut,"

Heiden said.

Northville won nearly every event in Thursday's meet.

The Mustangs placed first in the 200-yard medley relay with the team of Craig and Jeff Sieving. Whitbeck and Chris Anderson in 1:48.96. Pat Armstrong, Justin Schlanser, Chris Bond and Mike Basse were third in 1:57.68.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Andy Stuart placed first in 1:59.29. James Malloure was third in 2:09.56 and Bond was fourth in 2:09.61.

Besides Whitbeck's first place time in the 200 IM, Dan Milnes finished fifth in 2:21.58. Craig Sieving finished second in the 50-yard freestyle in 24.11. Anderson was third in 24.63 and Basse fourth in 25.19.

Anderson won the diving competition with 252.55 points. Basse was third at 159.05 points.

Continued on 12



Northville's Andy Stuart won the 200-yard freestyle against Churchill last week.

Photo by AL WARD

SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

AREA LEADERS

SCORING	
Sander (Northville).....	21.0
Szostek (Northville).....	20.3
Henson (Brighton).....	20.2
Daniels (Hartland).....	15.8
King (Howell).....	12.5
Krips (Brighton).....	12.2
Amburgey (Pinckney).....	11.9
Arden (South Lyon).....	11.6
Chwalek (Milford).....	11.3
Greenman (Pinckney).....	12.2
Portera (Howell).....	11.2
Cody (Novi).....	10.5
Othoff (Howell).....	10.0
Lewis (Fowlerville).....	10.0
Kearney (Novi).....	9.8
Demeester (Milford).....	9.7
White (South Lyon).....	9.4

REBOUNDS

Amburgey (Pinckney).....	10.5
Henson (Brighton).....	9.2
Edmunds (Novi).....	8.1
Lewis (Fowlerville).....	8.0
White (South Lyon).....	6.9
Arden (South Lyon).....	6.6
King (Howell).....	6.5
Coleman (Brighton).....	6.4
Curtis (Hartland).....	6.3
Chwalek (Milford).....	6.3
Szostek (Northville).....	5.8
Balko (Hartland).....	5.8

ASSISTS

Mouser (Brighton).....	6.4
Kersey (Northville).....	5.7
Daniels (Hartland).....	4.8
Kramer (Novi).....	4.5
Whitmyer (Hartland).....	4.0
Henson (Brighton).....	3.6
Brown (Pinckney).....	3.5
Leppke (Hartland).....	3.2
Robinson (Fowlerville).....	3.0

STEALS

Mouser (Brighton).....	3.5
Cody (Novi).....	3.4
Daniels (Hartland).....	3.5
Kearney (Novi).....	3.2
Greenman (Pinckney).....	3.0
Brown (Pinckney).....	2.7
Whitmyer (Hartland).....	2.3
Lamontagne (South Lyon).....	2.1
Sander (Northville).....	2.1
King (Howell).....	2.0
Othoff (Howell).....	2.0
Leppke (Hartland).....	2.0
Boss (Howell).....	2.0
Parker (Fowlerville).....	2.0
Thomas (Fowlerville).....	2.0

THREE-POINTERS

Daniels (Hartland).....	34
Sander (Northville).....	27
Kors (Pinckney).....	19
Williams (Milford).....	18
Othoff (Howell).....	17
Krips (Brighton).....	16
Portera (Howell).....	16
Cody (Novi).....	15
Brown (Pinckney).....	14
Shiland (Lakeland).....	13
Kearney (Novi).....	13
White (South Lyon).....	13
Wilkins (Lakeland).....	13
Szostek (Northville).....	11
Henson (Brighton).....	11
Blakeslee (Howell).....	11
Demeester (Milford).....	10
LaMontagne (South Lyon).....	10
Leppke (Hartland).....	10
Dodge (Brighton).....	10

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

Szostek (Northville).....	580
Henson (Brighton).....	576
Amburgey (Pinckney).....	539
Coleman (Brighton).....	538
Sander (Northville).....	520
Lyskawa (Novi).....	510
Leppke (Hartland).....	500
See (Hartland).....	490
King (Howell).....	470
Greenman (Pinckney).....	459
Ritter (Brighton).....	458
Krips (Brighton).....	457
Racke (Howell).....	450

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

Dodge (Brighton).....	909
Cody (Novi).....	840
Brown (Pinckney).....	810
Chwalek (Milford).....	810
Blakeslee (Howell).....	810
Goulet (South Lyon).....	800
Williams (Milford).....	800
Kearney (Novi).....	780
Kors (Pinckney).....	750
Hardin (Lakeland).....	750
Kearney (Novi).....	750
Whitmyer (Hartland).....	750
Demeester (Milford).....	740
LaMontagne (South Lyon).....	735
Lewis (Fowlerville).....	730
Sander (Northville).....	730
Dinning (Fowlerville).....	730
Boss (Howell).....	730
Austin (Milford).....	730
Richardson (South Lyon).....	714
Parker (Fowlerville).....	700
Racke (Howell).....	700

TEAM OFFENSE

Brighton.....	70.7
Northville.....	62.0
Howell.....	61.0

Lakeland.....	60.0
Hartland.....	52.0
Novi.....	50.0
Milford.....	49.9
South Lyon.....	45.1

TEAM DEFENSE

Howell.....	49.0
Novi.....	49.1
Milford.....	50.6
South Lyon.....	55.4
Northville.....	56.0
Lakeland.....	58.0
Hartland.....	61.2
Brighton.....	68.5

WRESTLING

103 POUNDS

Saran (Northville).....	15-1
Neuendorf (Lakeland).....	31-8
Lavey (Pinckney).....	32-10
Kowal (Hartland).....	26-9
Grix (Fowlerville).....	11-6
Forsyth (Howell).....	19-13
Sam Finch (Fowlerville).....	11-10
Christensen (Novi).....	14-14

112 POUNDS

McCurdy (Milford).....	33-3
Sriraman (Northville).....	19-4
Bair (Howell).....	23-8
Cowan (Pinckney).....	26-12
Howie (Hartland).....	24-13
Dan Call (Fowlerville).....	17-13
Secco (Brighton).....	17-14
Lawrence (Milford).....	6-5
Rickard (Lakeland).....	16-15

119 POUNDS

Chris Williams (Fowlerville).....	28-1
Worley (Hartland).....	7-1
Trierweiler (Howell).....	31-9
C. Christoff (Novi).....	22-11
N. Wayne (Lakeland).....	15-9
Torrence (Northville).....	15-9
Cushman (Brighton).....	17-12
Glynn (Hartland).....	17-15

125 POUNDS

Cheyne (Milford).....	33-1
Kyle (Northville).....	20-6
Rosen (Howell).....	21-9
Ferich (Fowlerville).....	16-7
Dana (Fowlerville).....	21-11
Dorezo (Hartland).....	13-12
Elis (South Lyon).....	15-14

130 POUNDS

Trierweiler (Howell).....	33-6
L. Christoff (Novi).....	30-11
Wellman (Fowlerville).....	24-9
LaRouche (Lakeland).....	14-10
Long (Hartland).....	20-17
Paul Gienapp (Brighton).....	8-7
S. Yurkunas (South Lyon).....	11-11

135 POUNDS

Griffin (Brighton).....	30-0
Matter (Pinckney).....	13-3
Brown (South Lyon).....	20-11
Lusk (Hartland).....	24-14
Barrons (Novi).....	20-18

140 POUNDS

Watanabe (Novi).....	39-2
Graybeal (Hartland).....	31-8
Chapman (Fowlerville).....	13-11
Masikil (South Lyon).....	12-11
Matie (Howell).....	22-14

145 POUNDS

Wellman (Fowlerville).....	20-7
Duneski (Hartland).....	17-14
Simon (Novi).....	20-17

152 POUNDS

Scappaticci (Northville).....	25-1
Adkins (Pinckney).....	35-5
Bennett (Hartland).....	30-7
Dukes (Howell).....	23-7
L. Hicks (Fowlerville).....	21-6
C. Hicks (Fowlerville).....	10-4
Hadley (Novi).....	22-10
Kaks (South Lyon).....	14-12
Ruese (Lakeland).....	15-14

160 POUNDS

Frost (Hartland).....	7-0
Rochowiak (Pinckney).....	35-6
Becker (Novi).....	34-6
Showerman (Fowlerville).....	27-5
Kern (Lakeland).....	25-9
Bailey (South Lyon).....	23-11

171 POUNDS

Dinning (Fowlerville).....	28-0
Olson (Brighton).....	18-0
Kuzinski (Hartland).....	31-5
Culver (Howell).....	30-10
Grier (Northville).....	15-11
Bruner (Novi).....	20-16

189 POUNDS

James (South Lyon).....	29-3
Arnold (Howell).....	38-4
Gyorkos (Hartland).....	24-5
Josh Craven (Hartland).....	4-1
Sheehan (Pinckney).....	24-13
Alsbrooks (Fowlerville).....	13-13

215 POUNDS

Jones (Pinckney).....	36-1
Schuyk (Hartland).....	30-6
Roan (Milford).....	28-8
Tyke (Fowlerville).....	22-7
Evans (Brighton).....	24-8
Wilson (South Lyon).....	20-7
Talbot (Novi).....	21-15

Offerman (Howell).....	9-8
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HEAVYWEIGHT

J. Yurkunas (South Lyon).....	22-10
Posay (Hartland).....	21-13
Kellor (Brighton).....	17-10
Marble (Lakeland).....	15-10
Bailey (Novi).....	14-14

VOLLEYBALL

AREA LEADERS

KILLS	
Squires (Hartland).....	147
Sweeney (Howell).....	130
Place (Novi).....	124
Horgan (Brighton).....	117
Shaw (Brighton).....	112
Blakeslee (Howell).....	112
Zarosey (Hartland).....	105
Suenkonis (Novi).....	88
Agerny (South Lyon).....	85
Britton (Novi).....	82
Gregerson (Northville).....	77
Dey (Fowlerville).....	77
McMillan (South Lyon).....	67
Aschenbrenner (Pinckney).....	66
Harmon (Fowlerville).....	63
Daymon (Fowlerville).....	61
Harvey (Fowlerville).....	57
Malthaner (Brighton).....	55
Drury (Novi).....	52
Tobczyk (Milford).....	50
Wolbrink (Pinckney).....	49
Madden (Milford).....	47
DeRosia (Pinckney).....	46
Osborne (Northville).....	44
Cutlin (Pinckney).....	44
Dycio (Pinckney).....	42
Williams (Milford).....	41
Haapala (South Lyon).....	40

ACES

Deresia (Pinckney).....	51
Dzekan (Brighton).....	42
Jandasek (Brighton).....	41
Platak (Brighton).....	35
Nicol (Howell).....	32
Gregory (Howell).....	30
Matsunaga (Novi).....	30
Mott (Novi).....	30
Sweeney (Howell).....	32
Wolbrink (Pinckney).....	31
Rayner (Fowlerville).....	30
Harmon (Fowlerville).....	28
Wade (South Lyon).....	25
Place (Novi).....	24
Murray (Howell).....	24
Agerny (South Lyon).....	23
Surmann (Howell).....	23
Blakeslee (Howell).....	23
Yehy (Novi).....	22
Summerlee (South Lyon).....	22
Dey (Fowlerville).....	21
Ossola (Northville).....	20
Rosendahl (South Lyon).....	20

DIGS

Wolbrink (Pinckney).....	148
Muir (Hartland).....	134
Dycio (Pinckney).....	133
Williams (Milford).....	132
Aschenbrenner (Pinckney).....	129
Jandasek (Brighton).....	128
Koehler (Milford).....	120
Posay (Hartland).....	111
Ossola (Northville).....	108
Cutlin (Pinckney).....	99
Poole (Northville).....	96
Lingham (Milford).....	94
Sweeney (Howell).....	94
Madden (Milford).....	93
Tobczyk (Milford).....	92

BLOCKS

Squires (Hartland).....	115
Dycio (Pinckney).....	48
Shaw (Brighton).....	42
Aschenbrenner (Pinckney).....	41
Agerny (South Lyon).....	36
Harvey (Fowlerville).....	36
Malthaner (Brighton).....	34
Britton (Novi).....	34
Horgan (Brighton).....	29
Gregerson (Northville).....	28
Daymon (Fowlerville).....	24
Blakeslee (Howell).....	24
Durand (Brighton).....	22
Sweeney (Howell).....	19
Gregerson (Northville).....	19

RECREATION STANDINGS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

DIVISION A	
T.C.....	5-0
Pro-Tech.....	4-1
Showtime II.....	4-1
Aerolek.....	2-3
Park Place.....	2-3
Thunderbirds.....	2-3
Fujitsu.....	1-4
Franklin.....	0-5

DIVISION B	
Bushwackers.....	4-1
Steelers.....	4-1
O'Dell.....	3-2
Air Gage.....	3-2
Question Mark.....	2-3
Fat Willy's.....	2-3
BBB.....	1-4
Trailblazers.....	1-4

BOYS BASKETBALL

10-12TH GRADE BOYS	
Wildcats.....	6-0
Wolf Pack.....	5-1
Hawkeyes.....	4-2
Gators.....	4-2
Seminole.....	4-2
Wolverines.....	3-3
Yellow Jackets.....	3-3
Spartans.....	1-5
Tar Heels.....	0-6
Hoosiers.....	0-6

8TH-9TH GRADE BOYS

Raptors.....	3-0
Bulls.....	2-1
Knicks.....	2-1
Lakers.....	1-2
Celtics.....	1-2
Suns.....	0-3

6TH-7TH GRADE BOYS

Hornets.....	3-0
Pacers.....	2-1
Magics.....	2-1
Raptors.....	1-2
Lakers.....	1-2
Rockets.....	0-2
Suns.....	0-2

6TH-8TH GRADE GIRLS

Spartans.....	2-0
Nittany Lions.....	2-0
Hoosiers.....	1-1
Buckeyes.....	1-2
Doe's.....	0-3

VOLLEYBALL

COED

NORTH

Northville Exposure.....	13-3
Wild Thing.....	12-4
Sawmills Not.....	11-5
Sawmill Slammers.....	10-6
Wagon Wheel.....	8-8
Court Jesters.....	4-12
Exhibit Works.....	3-13
Pub Patrol.....	3-13

SOUTH

Oil Stride.....	15-5
Spiked Punch.....	13-7
Dream Team Too.....	9-7
Time Outs.....	9-7
The Band.....	9-11
Last Chance.....	5-11
Clayton Environmental.....	4-16

WOMEN'S COMPETITIVE

Dealers Resources.....	9-3
Slammers.....	9-3
Blockers.....	8-4
Cheap Trick.....	7-5
Chargers.....	7-6
Generation Gap.....	4-8
Volley Follies.....	4-8
Ambassadors.....	1-11

COED COMPETITIVE

Team AC.....	9-3
PCS Group.....	9-3
NIPS.....	8-4
Dig This.....	7-5
Kegomayo.....	2-10
Side Out.....	1-11

THURSDAY MORNING

Swaying Palm Trees.....	14-2
Tropical Breezes.....	10-6

Cagers edge Franklin 48-45

Continued from 9

third quarter. The Mustangs outscored Franklin 18-13 in that frame and ended up taking an eight-point advantage into the final period.

While it wasn't pretty, Turner said he was happy to get the win. He added that the Mustangs are having a fine year.

"I don't think a lot of people would've thought that we could be 10-3," he said. "I think we're surprising some people."

NORTHVILLE 70, FARMINGTON 58

A close game became a rout in the second quarter for Northville on Jan. 30 at home.

The Mustangs led Farmington 15-14 after one period. But a 32-point second quarter by Northville put the game well out of reach for the Falcons.

Sander scored 13 points, including three three-pointers, to lead the barrage. Phil Kozdron had eight and Szostek six in the quarter as well.

Turner wasn't happy with what he saw from his starters in the first quarter.

The coach subbed in five players late in the first period, which



Phil Kozdron played a solid game against Farmington.

seemed to wake up the starters. "When we went back to them in the second quarter," said Turner, "it was a completely different team."

The Mustangs hounded Farmington in that second quarter and forced numerous turnovers. Turner said his team was trying to disrupt Farmington's offense and create some easy scoring chances.

"We really executed the game plan well in the second quarter," he added.

With the game well in hand, Turner was able to reward his bench players with extended minutes.

Szostek led Northville with 18 points. Sander added 17 and Kozdron. Jeff MacInnes added five and Jon Woodsum four off the bench.

Gymnasts 2nd at invitational

A fraction of a point was all that separated the Northville/Novi gymnastics squad from a victory at the Canton Invitational Saturday.

The Mustangs scored 141.5 points in the prestigious meet. Rochester Adams won the invitational with 141.95 points. Canton finished a shade behind Northville for third place with 141.2.

A strong all-around performance by several gymnasts led the combined team to its outstanding showing.

Erica Winn placed fourth in all-around competition by scoring 36.35. Stacey Williamson was eighth at 35.6 points.

By far, the vault was the combined team's best event. Nicole Pelletier placed second overall with a 9.3. Winn was fourth at 9.25 and Williamson took eighth at 9.1. Gina Spinazze scored an 8.85.

Winn came back with a good performance on the uneven bars at 9.0. Northville/Novi's other top scores were Williamson at 8.85, Dancan Pazdan at 8.75 and Spinazze with an 8.6.

On the balance beam, Winn led the combined team with an 8.95 and was fourth overall. Williamson was fifth with an 8.9 while Pazdan had an 8.3 and Pelletier an 8.15.

Winn finished strongest with a 9.15 in the floor exercise. She took fifth overall. Spinazze was sixth at 9.1. Williamson had an 8.75 and Pelletier an 8.5.

MUSTANGS 136.85, NORTH FARMINGTON 111.25

The combined team kept its dual meet record perfect on Jan. 31 by trouncing the Raiders on the road.

Northville/Novi swept the top three spots in every event except the balance beam. The Raiders

managed a third in that event.

Winn won the vaulting competition with a 9.2. Spinazze was second at 8.65 and Pazdan third at 8.5. Dana Ghedotte had an 8.25 for Northville/Novi's fourth score.

The uneven bars saw the combined team's Mary Essary take first place. She had a 9.45 while Pazdan was second at 8.5. Pelletier third at 8.45 and Ghedotte had an 8.25.

Spinazze and Essary tied for first in the floor exercise with a 9.15. Ghedotte was second at 8.2 and Stephanie Manza was third with an 8.1.

The combined team finished the meet by taking first and second on the balance beam. Williamson was first at 8.7. Pelletier second at 8.35. Pazdan had an 8.1 and Spinazze recorded a 7.85.

WLW downs grapplers 51-18

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Scores can be deceiving. Take the case of the Mustang wrestling team, for example. Northville lost 51-18 to Walled Lake Western Thursday on the road.

That sounds like a wipeout. But the Mustangs were actually much more competitive than the final score indicates.

"If you weren't there you'd think we got killed," coach Garnett Potter said. "But we had three or four matches that could've gone either way."

"I think the kids wrestled with a lot of heart."

Northville concludes the regular season this Saturday at the conference meet. The Mustangs should

finish in the top half of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Potter said.

As for Thursday's match, the Mustangs trailed from the start.

Ben Ashby went up against Ryan L'Amoureux at 103 pounds and was pinned with 57 seconds left in the second period. The youngster was trailing 7-4 when L'Amoureux caught him with his head down and pinned him.

Anun Saran tied the contest at six in his 112-pound match. He pinned Mike Olson in the third period.

At 119-pounds, Nick Sriraman wrestled a tough match but fell 5-2 to John Woolf.

Eric Staples went at 125-pounds for Northville and was pinned in the second period. James Kyle cut

Western's lead to 15-9 by decisioning Robert Martin 8-4 in a 130-pound match.

Jason Dowdell wrestled at 135 and lost an 8-2 decision to Brett Barter. Jason Keranen was pinned at 140 pounds by Western's Brian Jones.

Jason Brodie fell behind early in his 145-pound match to Brandon Ilacqua. The junior was down 6-1 early in the second period but battled back. He scored a reverse with 20 seconds left in the match to make it 8-6. But time ran out and Ilacqua held on for the win.

Mike Scappaticci faced Russ Thompson at 152 pounds. Northville's star wrestler was pushed to the limit by Thompson but came out with a 7-2 victory.

Tankers sink Livonia Churchill

Continued from 9

Jeff Sieving won the 100-yard butterfly in 56.53. Bond was third in 1:03.66 and Schlanser was fourth in 1:15.46. Stuart placed third in the 100-yard freestyle in 55.04. Malloure was fourth in 56.95 and Basse was fifth in 57.14.

Whitbeck won yet another event, the 500-yard freestyle. He posted a time of 5:01.49. Milnes was second and Boyk fourth.

In the 200-yard freestyle relay, Northville took first and third.

Jeff Sieving, Anderson, Basse and Whitbeck won in 1:35.37 while

Malloure, Steve Wieckel, Milnes and Stuart were third in 1:42.68.

A time of 59.03 garnered first place for Craig Sieving in the 100-yard backstroke. Armstrong was fourth in 1:08.05.

Jeff Sieving won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:05.53. Schlanser was second and Brett Johnson fifth.

The team of Stuart, Malloure, Craig Sieving and Milnes placed second in the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:47.07.

Northville swims against Livonia Franklin tonight at Livonia Churchill.

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Scott Daniel
Sports Writer 349-1700

HEALTH MATTERS

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Think before you shovel

By SANFORD VIEDER
Special Writer

As an emergency room physician at Botsford General Hospital, I treat the whole gamut of winter-related injuries.

Some of these injuries, however, could have been prevented by keeping in mind one important message. Your exercise tolerance is lower in cold weather, especially if you have an already weakened cardiovascular system.

So unless you are an athlete-in-training for the Olympics you might want to think twice before participating in Michigan's winter triathlon: snow shoveling, car pushing and the three-meter slip-and-fall.

Consider an activity such as snow shoveling. Snow shoveling can actually be as grueling as an hour-long aerobic workout. Because of the tremendous demands placed on the heart and lungs, consult a physician about your risks just as you would before beginning any exercise program.

Prior to shoveling, warm up with arm, leg and lower back stretches to prevent injuries and muscle pulls. And, if you have asthma, use your inhaler ahead of time to help prevent an attack. Monitor your physical responses and take things slowly. You don't have to cross the finish line before your neighbors, especially if faced with clearing a driveway of wet, heavy snow.

In addition to shoveling, another athletic event in which Michiganders excel is the sport of pushing cars out of snow banks. Before helping our neighbor dislodge his car, however, ask yourself the question: "Would I try lifting 2,000-3,000 pounds of weights at the gym?" Probably not.

Common injuries sustained from pushing cars include back strain, heart attacks and broken arms and wrists. Projectile rocks and other debris from spinning car tires have also resulted in injuries to the eyes and skin.

Even the most physically fit and agile of individuals have participated in the ungraceful ice sport known as the slip-and-fall. The event, which commonly results in broken bones or dislocated shoulders, can be prevented by wearing boots with deep-tread soles and walking with small, light steps.



Bob Glowacki demonstrates the smart way fashioned way can cause physical problems to get rid of snow. Shoveling snow the old if you're not in shape, according to doctors.

You may not realize it, but while participating in Michigan's winter triathlon you may also be putting yourself at risk for frostbite. As the wind chill and temperature drop, so should your exposure time.

Frostbite most readily occurs as moisture evaporates from skin, so even if you perspire, don't remove clothing that would expose your skin to the wind. Wear layers of

clothes and protect your extremities by wearing a hat, mittens and well-fitting waterproof/water-resistant boots.

In these remaining weeks of winter, be aware of the season's perils and heed your physical limitations—even if it means watching some of these popular Michigan winter sports from the sidelines.

A Novi resident, Sanford Vieder, D.O., is a board-certified physician in emergency medicine at Botsford General Hospital. Dr. Vieder has been on the staff of Botsford Hospital's Emergency Department since 1989. He serves as clinical professor of medicine at Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine and also oversees EMS training as AED director for local fire departments.

Breast cancer linked to defective genes



Sofia Merajver

Scientists now know that between 8 and 15 percent of the nearly 200,000 cases of breast cancer diagnosed each year in this country are caused by one of two defective genes passed from parent to child.

These genes, called BRCA 1 and BRCA 2 (Breast Cancer), were identified in the last two years after an intensive international search in which researchers at the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center took part. While it's been known for more than 1,000 years that breast cancer may run in families, this discovery makes the genetic link certain and will be useful to identify and better treat people who carry the gene.

Women who inherit a defective version of one of these genes are at a very high risk—perhaps 80 percent to 90 percent—for developing breast or ovarian cancer. They also tend to develop it at a younger-than-average age. In many fami-

lies that carry this gene, half of the women have been affected by cancer. Many young women in such families have seen their mother, an aunt and a sister all struggle with the disease.

Before this discovery, it was impossible to determine whether an individual had inherited the defective gene. Today, genetic testing is becoming available through cancer centers such as that at University of Michigan to allow people to find out if they carry the gene and if it exists in their family. The procedure involves a simple blood test.

If the gene is found, this information is useful in recommending stepped-up cancer screening and lifestyle changes to reduce other risk factors. Researchers are currently studying new screening methods, looking at the effects of diet and exercise and looking into drugs that may help prevent cancer.

Some women who have learned they carry a defective copy of one of these genes and may have watched a relative die of the disease have even opted to have their healthy breast tissue removed. But this approach is controversial and may not eliminate the risk of breast cancer.

Clearly, genetic testing for cancer susceptibility is a difficult decision. Although guidelines are being developed—it will not be done on chil-

dren or teenagers, for example—it is, in the end, a personal decision.

If the test turns out positive, there are limited options at this time. It may, however, be useful in making personal plans or choices. A negative result is a relief for an individual who belongs to a family with a known mutation. But this person still faces an average risk of developing breast cancer (one in nine women in the United States are affected) and should follow breast self-exam and mammography recommendations.

If members of your immediate family have had breast cancer, it would be wise to talk with a breast cancer specialist. Even if you decide against genetic testing, your doctor can recommend increased screening and help you reduce other risk factors.

For information about counseling and genetic testing for breast cancer, call the U-M Cancer AnswerLine at (1-800) 865-1125.

Sofia Merajver, M.D., Ph.D., is an assistant professor of internal medicine and the director of the High-Risk Breast Cancer Clinic, the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Health Notes

HEART DISEASE

The heart symbol is very visible during the month of February, promoting Valentines, candy and flowers. Since 1963, February has been designated as American Heart Month. For the American Heart Association, this is a month to promote education to the public concerning heart disease and stroke.

The 1996 theme for American Heart Month is "Don't die of embarrassment." Many lives are needlessly lost or impaired each year because people with heart attack or stroke symptoms do nothing because they are afraid it may be a "false alarm." The average heart attack victim waits one hour or longer before seeking medical care! By responding promptly and getting medical help immediately, chances of survival and

recovery increase dramatically.

As a service to the community during Heart Month, the Western Wayne Division of the American Heart Association is offering a free class in the Adult Heart Saver Course, which includes CPR and choking for the conscious and unconscious adult. The program will be offered on Saturday, Feb. 10, from 9 a.m. to noon at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile Road. Pre-registration is necessary. Call Caryn Doehler at (810) 348-3872 before Feb. 8.

The American Heart Association is committed to funding cardiovascular research to learn more about the treatment and prevention of heart disease and stroke. For more information

about heart disease prevention, the American Heart Association, or volunteer opportunities, call the American Heart Association, 1-800-557-9501.

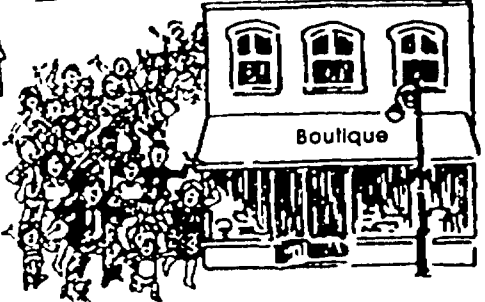
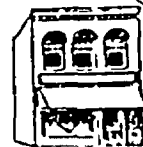
FREE CPR CLASS

In recognition of Heart Month, the American Heart Association, Western Wayne Division, is sponsoring a free CPR class on Saturday, Feb. 10, from 9 a.m. to noon at the First United Methodist Church of Northville.

The program will provide training in the Adult Heart Saver Course, including CPR and choking for the conscious and unconscious adult. Pre-registration is necessary and can be done by calling Caryn Doehler at (810) 348-3872.

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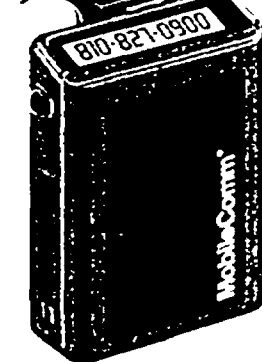
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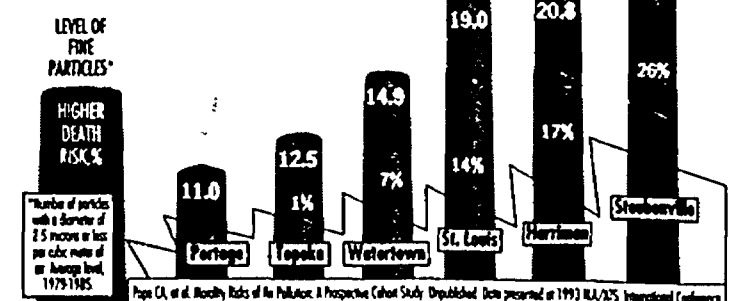
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REAL ESTATE

Errors are common with ARM loans

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Mortgage interest rates are down. Applications to refinance home loans are up. And an old question is resurfacing in the minds of many borrowers: Is a fixed-rate or adjustable-rate loan best?

The lower initial rate of an adjustable rate mortgage (ARM) is tempting. But where will that floating rate be in future months or years? It could float up to the point of unaffordability for the home owners.

Also, if the interest rate must be recalculated by the lender every month, or year, there are continuing opportunities for errors that could cost the borrower a substantial monthly payment overcharge. And that happens more frequently than most people realize.

According to the American Homeowners Foundation, a non-profit research and education group, between 38 and 46 percent of mortgage lenders have been making mistakes in their management of ARM loans. That was

Continued on 3

HOME DESIGNS



The Tallahassee is an elegant home plan

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

If you like the courtly elegance of a brick exterior, combined with a floor plan that makes excellent use of the available square footage, the Tallahassee might be just what you are looking for.

Two stately columns support the covered entryway as you make your way into this beautiful home. To the left of the entry is a large vaulted living room. Here family and friends can sit and watch television, or just enjoy the view through the generous picture window. There is a handy built-in wood box next to the fireplace that holds enough fuel to warm even the coldest nights.

The master suite is really something to see. Isolated from the other sleeping areas, it is filled with amenities for your comfort and convenience. A vaulted ceiling and high bay windows add to the spacious feeling. The private bathroom features an oversized tub, separate shower, linen storage and twin basins.

There is also a huge walk-in closet, with plenty of shelves and a security system for your safety and protection.

The location of the kitchen is something that the cook in the

family will appreciate. Casual meals may be served at the central eating bar or in the recessed breakfast nook.

The adjacent dining room is available for more formal occasions. A small utility space is tucked into the corner opposite the nook.

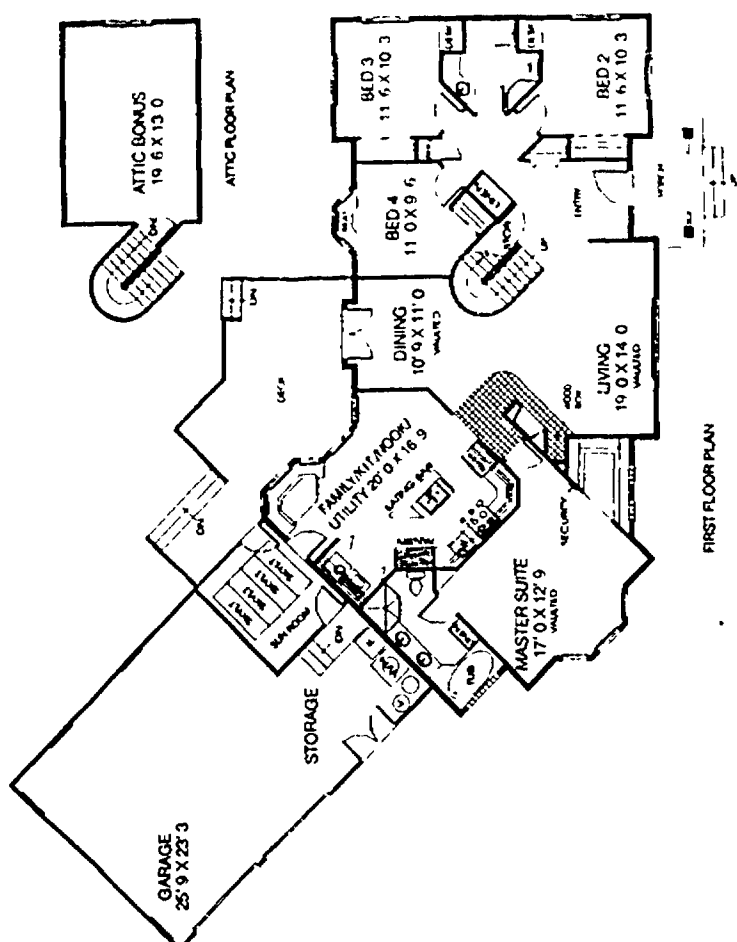
Three fair-sized bedrooms make up the remaining sleeping area. Two are identical, with each one having a built-in desk and ample closet space. Placed between the two is a full bath.

The third bedroom, which could be used as a music room or library, features a comfortable window seat.

A central staircase leads to an attic/bonus room.

Inside the two-car garage is a large skylit sun room that opens onto the back deck, and a storage area with separate outside access. Also housed here are a central vacuum and a solar water heating system.

For a study plan of the Tallahassee (334 090), send \$9 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Please be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 92'-0" X 65'-1"
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DECORATING



Attitude dictates



Where there's a wall, there's a way to present an attractive picture gallery of your own.

By Rose Bennett Gilbert
Copley News Service

Q: I just may be neurotic or something, but I haven't been able to bring myself to hang any pictures on the walls of our new apartment. We've been here six months and my boyfriend is nagging me. Please give me some hints.

A: It all depends on your attitude toward decorating. Are you a less-is-more minimalist? Or do you glory in layers of possessions, something to fill the eye everywhere you look?

In the latter case, the room in this photo should be an inspiration. Created by the designers at Ethan Allen, it offers a wealth of art objects — hung, stacked and displayed almost anywhere there's a spare square inch.

What keeps it out of the "clutter" category is the interesting mix of shapes, sizes, and accessories, and the confidence with which they are presented. Most of the artworks aren't hung at all; they simply stand, against the mirror above the table and on the floor beneath it.

If you're more minimalist than this, borrow an idea from Edgar Munhall, Ph.D., curator of the Frick Collection in New York. At work, Munhall is surrounded by some of the most famous art in the world, all properly hung in the sumptuous Fifth Avenue mansion built by industrialist Henry Clay Frick.

At home, however, Munhall has found an innovative way to keep his personal collections looking fresh and new. He had a narrow display shelf built at chair-rail height around his sitting room and painted to match the walls.

On this, he "floats" whatever photos, paintings and other framed work he fancies at the moment. When his mood changes, so does the art — with never a nail hole to worry about.

Munhall also tends to

Continued on 3

Utilize recyclables when starting seeds

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

Be frugal. Start vegetable and flower plants by using as starter containers recyclables such as empty citrus rinds. Simply fill the rind with potting soil and place one or two seeds in each. Use pint-size plastic mesh berry or cherry tomato baskets to start seeds indoors. Cucumbers, melons, squash and other plants that don't like to be transplanted do especially well with this method. Line the baskets with newspapers or paper towels, fill with potting mix and sow four or five seeds in each. Egg cartons are another good choice.

Those same plastic mesh baskets can be used to protect newly sprouted seedlings. By the time the seedlings reach the tops of the basket, they're no longer as tempting to birds.

Slip open plastic dry-cleaning bags and cut to the exact size you wish to cover newly seeded flats or outdoor beds. You can plant seeds without bending over by using a long section of old pipe. Simply put the pipe in the hole and drop the seed in the top, then cover the seed using the end

of the pipe.

GREENHOUSE SEED STARTING

Most seeds need a temperature of 70 degrees or more for good germination. One way to provide that perfect steady germination temperature is with a seed-germinating mat — a rubber heating pad that provides consistent and adjustable bottom heat.

I use one in my greenhouse and have learned a great trick that allows me to use it to germinate heat-loving and cool-natured seeds at the same time. I stack my seed-starting flats so that warm-temperature seeds (like peppers) are on the bottom, closest to the heat, and cool-temperature seeds (like lettuce) are a little higher up, where it's 5 to 10 degrees cooler than the flats below. Often, if I'm starting many plants, I stack my flats four layers high.

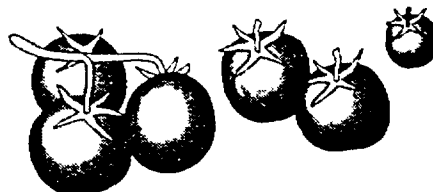
Actually, you could also germinate your seeds in the house, where it's probably around 70 degrees. As soon

Storing seeds

Seeds keep best if sealed tightly and in a cool, dry place. Better still, keep them tightly sealed and in the freezer for long-term storage. How long some last:

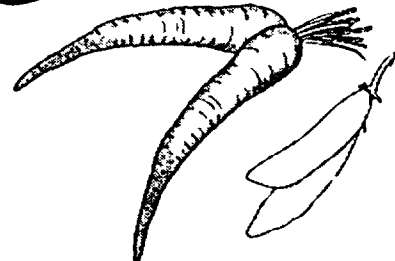
One to three years

■ Leeks, hybrid tomatoes, onions and corn



Three years

■ Carrots, beans and peas



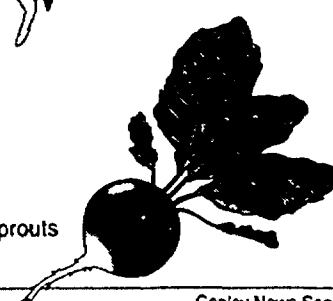
Four years

■ Fennel, beets, chard, non-hybrid tomatoes



Five years

■ Radishes, broccoli, cantaloupe and brussel sprouts



Continued on 3

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Grecian figurine is worth hundreds

By Anne McCollam
Copley News Service

Q. This is a picture of a female Grecian figurine that I have. She is 11 inches tall. In her left hand is a bunch of grapes and in her right hand a cornucopia.

On the bottom is a crown and shield and the letters "R W." Who made my figurine, when and what is it worth?

A. Your figurine was made by Rudostadt Pottery, Rudostadt, Thuringia, Germany. This mark was used from 1887 to 1918. The value of your figurine would probably be \$225 to \$250.

Q. I hope you can help identify and place a value on a set of dishes my aunt has. They were made for Mermod, Jaccard & King Jewelry Co., St. Louis, and are marked "C A — France — Depose." All my research has been fruitless.

A. Your dinnerware was made in Limoges, France, around 1900. It was made for the St. Louis company and imported to the United States by importer Charles Ahrenfeldt and Sons, New York. Each place setting would probably be worth \$65 to \$85.

Q. I have a Staffordshire figurine spill vase titled "The Rival." There are two men looking at a woman playing a musical instrument. The colors are cobalt blue, green, rust and pink. It is in excellent condition.

Please give me any information that you can on this piece.

A. Staffordshire figurines were first seen in the 18th century. "The Rival" was a popular theme. These figurines usually depicted scenes of

everyday life. They were frequently placed on mantles or used as chimney ornaments.

Your figurine was made in the second half of the 19th century. Its value would probably be \$500.

Q. A Lalique ashtray was given to me some years ago. It has the figure of a fish in relief blowing bubbles. The diameter is 6 inches and it is in perfect condition.

On the back are the words "Lalique — France." The workmanship is detailed and expertly crafted. What is its value?

A. Your ashtray was made by

ANTIQUES

Rene Lalique. He began producing glass of exceptional quality in France around 1910.

Generally, pieces marked "Lalique — France" were made after 1945. The value of your ashtray would probably be \$165 to \$200.

BOOK REVIEW

"Huxford's Old Book Value Guide Seventh Edition," by Bob and Sharon Huxford (Collector Books) provides excellent reference for collectors and dealers alike. Readers will find extensive new listings, values and a comprehensive index of

cross-referenced pen names. The lists of buyers and sellers make this book more than just a typical price guide.

If you want to evaluate your books and find a buyer for them this book is an invaluable guide for you. You can make book on it!

To order the book call (800) 626-5420. It is also available in antique shops and bookstores for \$19.95.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$5 per item (one item at a time).



This female Grecian figurine made between 1887 and 1918 is probably worth \$225 to \$250.

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SEE THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HO-HUM & WOW!

This 3,000 Sq. Ft., 4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath Home is situated on a 1 acre treed lot with brick patio. Great for entertaining. Solid Oak woodwork & Doors throughout. Car buff will love the 3 car heated attached garage plus a 3 car detached garage. Call Jim Wyngarden at 810-349-5600. 262-DR

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Prestigious Neighborhood & Homes, 4 BDR. Colonial. Beautiful Oak cabinets, laundry room on 1st floor. Natural fireplace and cathedral ceiling in family room, whirlpool tub in MBR. High efficiency furnace. Lighting & Floor allowance. Call Gil Kinsler at 810-349-5600. 221-AN

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

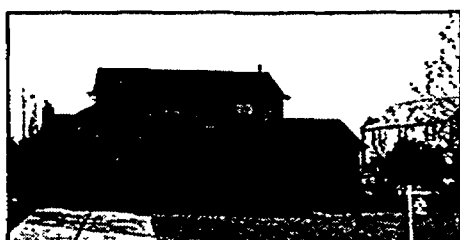
Corporate owner says "Bring me an offer!" Wonderful Novi Home is very well maintained. Neutral Decor, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, den, full basement, wonderful open kitchen, family room with fireplace area. Premium Cul-De-Sac Lot near Commons and Nature preserve. \$269,800. Call Ron McNeal at 810-349-5600. 445-WI

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For this Novi colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths invites you to move right in! This impeccable home is highlighted by crown moldings and custom window treatments. ML#600975 \$223,900 313-455-6000

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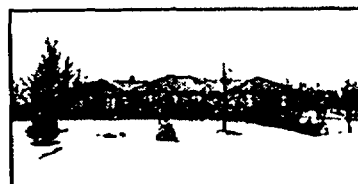
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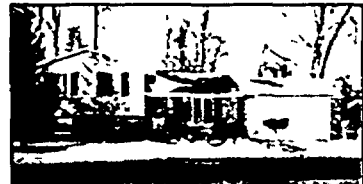
ARTISTRY IN ANGLES is this custom built executive home approx. 4400 sq. ft. of pampered living space, finished lower level, with built in Home-theater center extra bath, bedroom, wet bar. Original design by Janet Compo. Don't miss it! \$474,900 (810) 348-6430 (COL)



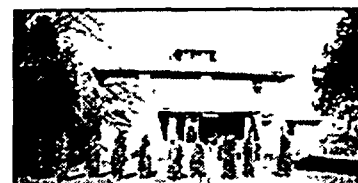
STUNNING NEW CONSTRUCTION! Ready for immediate occupancy with all the desired extras. Cathedral ceilings, white gourmet kitchen, large master suite with whirlpool, bay windows, walk-out basement, 3 car garage and more! \$269,000 (810) 348-6430 (MOR)



IS LOCATION IMPORTANT? Fantastic custom home in Pheasant Hills. Huge master suite with jacuzzi and separate shower, open foyer with ceramic floor, multi-level deck with enclosed hot tub, family room with wet bar, fireplace, cathedral ceiling. \$439,900 (810) 348-6430 (COL)



COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOME! Many updates including newer roof, new well, carpeting. Extra large lot with mature trees access to all sports lake, deck with built-in seating, plus Home Warranty \$127,500 (810) 348-6430 (BUC)



DON'T MISS THIS BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME set on 14 acres. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, sun parlor, oak floors, 2 full baths, beveled glass French doors, hot tub and so much more. Hurry on this one! \$249,900 (810) 348-6430 (N TER)



LOCATION! Backs to woods! Walked Lake Schools. 2300 sq. ft. 1993 colonial, central air, 1st floor laundry finished basement, just move in! \$230,000 (810) 348-6430 (HED)



THIS 10 YEAR OLD COLONIAL IN CARRIAGE HILL SUB has passed the white glove test. Move in time to enjoy the flowering trees & shrubs this spring. Transferred owners hate to leave this choice location. \$289,900 (810) 348-6430 (BEA)



QUALITY BUILT FAMILY HOME in a golf community. Huge covered porch overlooking golf course. Updates including carpet, window treatments, kitchen floor & counter-tops, and roof. Huge basement, much more. \$259,900 (810) 348-6430 (TEO)



WANT A GREAT SUB? WANT PRIVACY? This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Meadowbrook home offers family living and dining room, deck, wooded back yard. Partially finished basement and lots more. A must see. Priced to sell! \$199,500 (810) 348-6430 (CHA)



A RED BRICK GEORGIAN COLONIAL built in 1926 boasts many fine features. Impressive main entry with wide staircase topped with a beautiful cathedral window. 4 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, formal dining room. Many amenities. \$419,000 (810) 348-6430 (S ROG)

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Mistakes in calculating ARM rates can lead to big problems

Continued from 1

determined in studies by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the Office of Thrift Supervision and the National Credit Union Administration.

"Fortunately, mistakes in calculating ARM loan interest rates and monthly payments have never happened at our mortgage department, but I know it's a big problem in the lending industry," said Laura Bergland, vice president of mortgage banking for Channel Island National Bank.

"One reason we've escaped the problem is that most of our mortgage loans are fixed-rate loans. And most of those are conventional 30-year loans. But recently, we've had an increasing number of applications for 10-year and 20-year fixed-rate mortgages."

ARM loans, for financing the

purchase of a home or refinancing a property, remain popular. But the widespread errors in calculating those ever-changing interest rates and monthly payments are not a trivial matter, a report from the American Homeowners Foundation stated.

"As much as \$23 billion in excess ARM payments have been made by homeowners," the report noted. "Overcharges are projected to grow to \$65 billion in 1996."

The average error is \$1,500. While that might seem like a lot, a half-percent error in a \$100,000 loan for two years will result in a \$1,000 overcharge. Lenders are required to provide refunds on documented overcharges, even if the loan has been paid off, the AHF report pointed out.

"There is no sure way to know if you have been overcharged without a comprehensive audit of your

loan history," the report said.

Overcharges are more likely to occur if the loan has been sold to another servicer. If the new payment rises during a period of falling interest rates, or if an unusual rate index was used, the homeowner should check the figures carefully.

"Many homeowners have successfully audited their own ARM and received refunds. However, it's a somewhat complicated process that often puts mathematically challenged people at a disadvantage," the AHF report stated.

Many homeowners who do have the skills just don't have the time to take care of the auditing chores. And some lender mistakes can easily escape the novice. For

example, the interest rates could be right, but an incorrect amortization schedule could still result in a significant overpayment.

Sometimes homeowners are talked out of pursuing refunds by lenders' employees who misunderstand the rules themselves, AHF stated. It's also possible to miss all or part of a refund due to the homeowner unless the entire history of the loan is examined.

"For that reason alone, relatively few homeowners have successfully recovered refunds despite the billions of dollars they are owed," AHF said.

Homeowners with existing ARM loans should read their loan note carefully and periodically check the accuracy of changed interest

rates and payments. If they desire help, an increasing number of audit firms and services are popping up throughout the country—including an auditing service offered by AHF.

G. Within the next few months, we need to find and buy another house in the Denver area. In finding the right house, I've been told I should never deal with any broker unless he or she is an exclusive buyers' broker. Do you agree?

A. No. Most active and seasoned brokers, even though they may legally represent the property owner, will provide good and competent service for the buyer.

If they don't provide professional

service for the buyer, they will soon have a negative reputation that will force them out of business.

Those buyers today are tomorrow's sellers. The broker knows very well that the quality of service he provides for buyers will have a major impact on his future.

There are a few cases where working with a buyers' broker would be advantageous. An example would be a buyer who is seeking a unique upper-end type of residence, with special features.

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.

Hints for starting seeds

Continued from 1

as they sprout, give them sun gradually on a sunny windowsill. Use tepid water when watering, keeping the tiny seedlings moist, not soggy. When the weather warms up to at least 60 degrees at night and the frost is out of the ground, they can be planted in the garden.

SAVING SEEDS

Here is a list of vegetable seed life spans.

One to three years: Leeks, hybrid tomatoes, onions and corn.

Three years: Carrots, beans and peas.

Four years: Fennel, beets, chard and nonhybrid tomatoes.

Five years: Radishes, broccoli, cantaloupe and brussels sprouts.

Always store your seeds in a tightly sealed container in the

freezer. Be sure to mark each package with the date of storage.

Your holiday plants should still be doing well if you have cared for them correctly. For example, place chrysanthemums on a windowsill until spring, then plant them outside in the flower garden. Christmas cactuses are easy to care for and will flower year after year at Christmas. Poinsettias will last through Easter if you give them plenty of light and water. Rosemary is easy to grow, too. It serves a practical purpose as a cooking herb and lasts for years without special care.

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 92112-0190.

Hanging artwork artfully

Continued from 1

rest paintings on the floor, merely leaning against the wall.

If you ever do decide to go on and hang your favorite artworks, plan the grouping on paper first. Tape brown wrapping paper together till it's wall size, lay it on the floor and work out your arrangement.

Try to vary sizes and shapes, but keep some straight lines, both perpendicular and horizontal. When you're satisfied with the arrangement, trace around the

frames, marking the exact spot where the nail should go.

Now, tape the paper on the wall and drive the nails right through it. Final hint for the timid is to mark your target with an X of masking tape before you drive a nail to keep paint and plaster from crumbling.

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the co-author of "Hampton Style" and associate editor of Country Decorating Ideas. Please send your questions to her at Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.



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NOVI - Bright brick Colonial includes fireplace, formal dining room, family room, new kitchen, 3 BR/2.5 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, electronic door opener, patio. Good value. \$189,900. ML#60288 810-349-4550



NOVI - Buy or Lease 2 story brick Colonial on premium lot. Backs to protected woodlands. Many custom upgrades. V/O Formal DR, Great room, main-level laundry, auto-sprinkler system. \$278,500/\$2,500. ML#561857 810-349-4550



WIXOM - Contemporary in level on quiet street. Offers family room, eat in kitchen, pantry, 3 BR, vinyl siding, paddle fan, cathedral ceiling, double entry doors, a sprinkler system, 2 car garage. \$132,900. ML#555937 810-349-4550



FARMINGTON - Charming home with updated kitchen, lots of oak cabinets, & ceramic counters. Hardwood floors throughout. Hard windows in kitchen, great deck & private yard. \$164,900. ML#604589 810-349-4550



NORTHVILLE - This spacious-open-neutral toned 2-story brick Colonial has newer roof, windows, furnace, C/A & floor coverings. Large deck & nifty playroom. 4 BR/2.5 baths, 1st floor laundry. \$229,900. ML#60625 810-349-4550



NOVI - Cathedral ceilings adds to this brick 1 1/2 story Cape Cod. Just one owner, warm hearth, formal dining room, study, walk-in closets, 3 BR/2.5 baths, modern kitchen, master suite. \$229,000. ML#559990 810-349-4550



NOVI - Petite but perky ranch condo with real appeal. On quiet street, kitchen appliances included, main-level laundry, 2 BR, electronic door opener, convenient to everything. \$64,500. ML#558348 810-349-4550



NOVI - Attractive brick ranch offering cheer, fireplace, central air, Florida room, family room, auto sprinkler system, 3 BR/2.5 baths, 2-car garage, electronic door opener, on tree-lined street. \$128,900. ML#601251 810-349-4550



PLYMOUTH - Discover the charm of this friendly 2-story Colonial Aluminum siding, family room, formal dining room, 3 BR/1.5 baths, screened porch, deck, hot tub, 2-car garage. See today! \$147,900. ML#604946 810-349-4550



SOUTH LYON - 2,500 sq. ft. Colonial featuring 4 BR/2.5 baths, fireplace, all season sunroom, large deck, 3 car garage. Near town. Quality custom features throughout. \$249,900. ML#556735 810-349-4550



GREEN OAK TWP. - South Lyon schools. Water privileges. On chain of four lakes, 1.5 acres. Maintenance free Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Jacuzzi, Great family room. \$179,900. ML#555766 810-349-4550



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NEW HUDSON

Beautiful three bedroom colonial with 1.5 baths, full basement, central air conditioning, large 18x18 deck, backs to park setting, fenced yard, and two car attached garage. (OE-N-28COB) \$145,000 (810) 347-3050

NORTHVILLE

In Timber Ridge Estates, Northville schools and making, Nov. city services - the best of both worlds! Four bedroom colonial with main floor master, open foyer, great room, finished lower level. Great house, neighborhood, and price. Call for personal showing! (OE-N-59SCE) \$337,500 (810) 347-3050

LOOKING FOR NORTHVILLE?

Location, privacy, quality, and mint condition. This custom home has it all PLUS four bedrooms, 19x22 family room with cedar ceiling, formal living and dining rooms, and heated garage. (OE-N-00WOO) \$367,900 (810) 347-3050

MILLION DOLLAR LOCATION

And in perfect condition. Lease this tasteful custom ranch located on an acre with 200 feet adjoining the third fairway of Meadowbrook Country Club. Three bedrooms, three full baths, heated glass porch, and totally updated. (OE-N-00FAI) \$300,000/month (810) 347-3050

CUSTOM BUILT

In Abbey Knoll Estates, premium wooded lot, gorgeous custom built colonial with three bay windows, first floor laundry, great room with cathedral ceilings, large den or family room, upgraded carpet throughout, sidewalks in sub, close to downtown. (OE-N-25WHI) \$324,900 (810) 347-3050

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

Condo within walking distance to town. Beautiful condition with large rooms and lots of storage. Attached garage, finished basement, two full baths plus two lavs. Neat, clean, and pretty with lots of updates. (OE-N-18WAS) \$122,500 (810) 347-3050

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Index

300-498 REAL ESTATE	For Sale	300-498 REAL ESTATE	For Sale
300	Homes	346	Whitmore Lake
303	Open Houses	347	Williamston
304	Ann Arbor	348	Wixom/Walled Lake/
305	Birmingham	349	Commerce
306	Brighton	350	Ypsilanti/Belle Isle
307	Byron	351	Genesee County
308	Canton	352	Ingham County
309	Clarkston	353	Livingston County
310	Cohodah	354	Macomb County
311	Dearborn/Dearborn	355	Oakland County
312	Heights	356	Shawwassee County
313	Detroit	357	Washtenaw County
314	Dexter/Chelsea	358	Wayne County
315	Farmington/Farmington	359	Lakefront Homes
316	Hills	360	Other Suburban
317	Fenton	361	Homes
318	Fowlerville	362	Out of State
319	Garden City	363	Homes/Property
320	Grosse Pointe	364	Country Homes
321	Hamburg	365	Farms/Horse Farms
322	Hartland	366	Real Estate Services
323	Holly	367	New Home Builders
324	Howell	368	Apartment for Sale
325	Landen	369	Condos
326	Livonia	370	Duplexes &
327	Madison	371	Townhouses
328	Marquette	372	Manufactured Homes
329	Meridian	373	Mobile Homes
330	New Hudson	374	Homes Under
331	Northville	375	Construction
332	Novi	376	Lakefront Property
333	Oak Grove	377	Lake/River Resort
334	Onon Township/	378	Property
335	Lake Onn/Oxford	379	Resort/Vacation
336	Perry	380	Property
337	Pinckney	381	Out of State Property
338	Plymouth	382	Lots & Acreage/Vacant
339	Redford	383	Time Share
340	Rochester/Auburn Hills	384	Lease/Option to Buy
341	Royal Oak-Oak	385	Mortgage/Land Con-
342	Park-Huntington	386	tracts
343	Woods	387	Money to Loan/Borrow
344	Salem/Salem Township	388	Real Estate Wanted
345	Southfield-Lathrup	389	Cemetery Lots
346	South Lyon	390	COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL
347	Stockbridge/	391	SALE OR LEASE
348	Unadilla/Gregory	392	Business Opportunities
349	Union Lake/White Lake	393	Business &
350	Webberville	394	Professional Buildings
351	West Bloomfield-	395	Commercial/Retail
352	Orchard Lake	396	Sale/Lease
353	Westland/Wayne	397	Income Property Sale
354		398	Industrial Warehouse
355		399	
356		400	
357		401	
358		402	
359		403	
360		404	
361		405	
362		406	
363		407	
364		408	
365		409	
366		410	
367		411	
368		412	
369		413	
370		414	
371		415	
372		416	
373		417	
374		418	
375		419	
376		420	
377		421	
378		422	
379		423	
380		424	
381		425	
382		426	
383		427	
384		428	
385		429	
386		430	
387		431	
388		432	
389		433	
390		434	
391		435	
392		436	
393		437	
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454		498	
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Classified ads may be placed according to the 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.

Equal Housing Opportunity Statement: We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin. Equal Housing Opportunity slogan. "Equal Housing Opportunity" Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Notice

303 Open Houses

ANDERSON ASSOCIATES
REALTORS
(313)998-0900
Genoa Township
6484 Catalpa
Open 2pm-4pm.
Great Family Home in this 5 br colonial. New carpet, new kitchen in 1993. First floor laundry, finished basement. Multi-level deck - tall pines line back of property. Grand River west on Chalks to Grand Circle. Kelly Anderson (313)426-1142

LIVONIA - Open Sun. 12-5.
10020 Garden, SE of Plymouth Middlebelt. Nicely redecorated, brick ranch 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, family room addition, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, \$110,900 owner (313)425-2048

PINCKNEY OPEN SUN 1-4PM
WATERFRONT CHAIN OF LAKES
3332 Shawnee
W. on 96 to 23 S. ext Pinckney (M-36) on Pinckney to White-wood, to Shawnee \$209,900 code 15307. For more information call

JOHN MOSES at The Michigan Group (810)227-4600 ext. 315

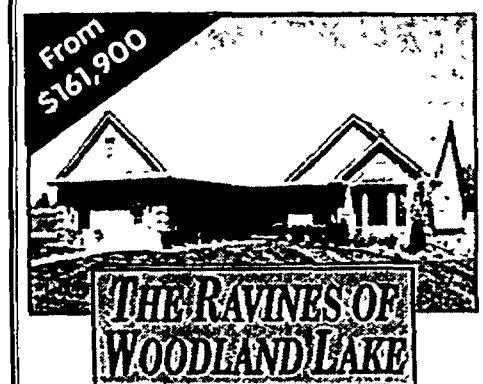
REAL ESTATE ATTORNEY,
3300 Free housecalls, Thomas P. Wolvenon, (810)477-4776

306 Brighton

3 BR. ranch, 1 1/2 acres, finished bsm., pole barn, 2 car garage. Hartland Schools \$149,900 (810)229-0214.

BRIGHTON/LIVINGSTON COUNTY. FREE list of properties w/prices, descriptions & addresses. Help-U-Sell, (810)229-2191

INTRODUCING BRIGHTON'S NEWEST COMMUNITY



Custom homes on half-acre lots in a scenic, wooded new-community in Brighton. Unique three and four bedroom plans from which to choose with garden and walkout basements available. I-96 to Grand River exit #145, right on Hacker then right on Hyne Road. Open Fri.-Tues. 12-6 p.m.

Call (810) 737-3553

BRAND NEW 3 br., 1909sq.ft., 1 1/2 story. Upgrades throughout. Brighton's best location, Hodge's Green. Dramatic vaulted space, solid oak trim, master spa, a/c. \$206,900. Customize with your choice of counters, carpet, tile, light fixtures. Buchanan Builders (313)878-9564.

ELEGANT CUSTOM home. New construction. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2400 sq. ft., situated on 2.41 acres in subdivision setting, quality workmanship throughout. First class all the way, priced at \$259,000 Brighton Twp. Hartland Schools. Heritage Better Homes & Gardens, Call Pat Biber, (810)227-1311

BRIGHTON Custom Single Family Homes The Ravines of Woodland Lake Open Fri-Tues, 12-6

Custom 2 story, 1 1/2 story ranch homes on beautiful 1/2 acre lots. Unique 3-4 br. plans. Garden & walkout basements available. Built to suit your needs. Just minutes from I-96 and US 23. Brokers welcome. From \$165,900. ADLER BUILDING & DEV. CO. (810) 737-3553

SAVE THOUSANDS! ... Helping Sellers sell for as little as \$2850. Call (810)229-2191. HELP-U-SELL of Livingston.

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS

Behind the towering pines you'll enjoy privacy, but not seclusion. 1+ beautiful acre w/underground sprinklers. 2 decks and 2 1/2 car gar. Inside this 2 story home you'll love the formal LR/DR w/oak floors, a 20x13 kitchen, adjacent fam rm, w/gorgeous FP. 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 BAs, 4 spacious Bdrms, walk-in closets & possible 5th Bdrm in bsm! Call for Showing (810) 229-7624

GRAND CLOSOUT!
ONLY 4 REMAIN!
Don't miss this chance to have one of the last 4 remaining condominiums at Woodridge Knoll, Brighton's most popular new community!

- Ranches and story-and-a-half plans available
- Standard and walkout sites available
- Winter/spring occupancy
- From \$142,900-\$155,900

Beat the Winter Blues with our \$1500 Caribbean Cruise Giveaway! *See sales consultant for details.

Open Sunday 12-6 and by appointment
Adler Building & Development Co.
(810) 220-5757

BUILDER'S MODEL CUSTOM RANCH HOME Open Fri. Tues, 12-6 Immediate Occupancy

Dramatic open ranch plan with high ceilings features great room with cathedral ceiling & fireplace, formal dining room, gourmet island kitchen w/oak floor. Many custom features. Ideally located just minutes from I-96 & US 23. Brokers welcome. \$230,900 2 other models available. ADLER BUILDING & DEV. CO. (810)227-9800

IRS PUBLIC Auction Sale Wednesday, February 14, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. at the Livingston County Administration Building (next to the old courthouse) in Howell. The following seized property will be offered for sale - the personal residence at 5300 Husky Court, Brighton Twp., MI includes a 2-story 3,543 square foot home with 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, a 3-car attached garage on an improved fenced-in 10 acre lot. Contact the Revenue Officer below for more information. R. S. Ren, (313)741-2187

CLEAR OUT your garage or attic and make some extra cash at 4 Advertise a garage sale in our classified ads

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

Custom Homes in Brighton's Exclusive Eagle Ravine Community



Dramatic open ranch plan with high ceilings features great room with fireplace, formal dining room, gourmet island kitchen with oak floor, 1900 sq. ft. Designer-decorated builder's model. \$230,900.



Elegant open one-and-a-half story plan with main floor master suite. Great room, library, fireplace, formal dining room, gourmet island kitchen, two bedrooms and loft upstairs. Walk-out lower level. 2600 sq. ft. Still time to choose colors. \$289,900.



Stunning ranch home plan with many luxury features. Great room, fireplace, formal dining room, gourmet island kitchen. Main floor laundry, deck. 1900 sq. ft. Still time to choose colors. \$232,900.

Adler
Building & Development Co.
Call (810) 227-9800 or (810) 737-3553 for more information.
Open daily 11 a.m.-6 p.m. closed Thurs.
Located off Spencer Road, Between Pleasant Valley and Old US-23

BRIGHTON BRICK RANCH \$139,900

Brand New Listing! Almost an acre paved St., close to US 23, w/yard 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk out finished basement, huge kitchen, California granite fireplace, formal dining room, 16x32 pool, attached 2 car garage. Clean as a whistle! Open Sunday 2pm-5pm. 6851 Somerset, take Buchanan on Right just S. of Lee or

Contact Richard Butte 810-229-0296

307 Byron

NEW 1,280 sq.ft. 3 br., ranch w/garage & bsm! 2 baths vaulted ceiling. Possible LC \$110,000 (517)223-9930

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills

STUNNING NEW custom home on 300 wooded lot, dramatic two story foyer, bridge overlooks skyl vaulted greatroom w/stone fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, breakfasting! Only \$169,900 WALSH HOMES (313)522-5147

316 Fowlerville

\$\$\$ DOWN New homes \$799 guaranteed monthly payment including land. Moon's Land Development, Inc. 11800/953-WOEL, local (517)548-1500

2 STORY, 4 br house w/deck on 10 acres. 2 1/2 bathrooms large walkout bsm., big pond. Fowlerville schools \$153,000 (517)521-4799

NEW RANCH, 1292 sq ft. 3 br. 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 basement, fireplace \$122,900 (517)223-3315

319 Hamburg

*** HAMBURG ***
Zukey Lakefront for \$159,900 Updated Ranch w/ fireplace Cottage or Year Round Home REMERICA LAKES REALTY (810) 231-1500

320 Hartland

CAPE COD, built in 1992 2 1/2 acres 4 br 2 1/2 baths. Quality throughout. 2600sq ft. Great views from hilltop private road \$255,000 (810)889-3223

FANTASTIC 3,000SQ FT. contemporary farmhouse on 5 1/2 gorgeous acres 4 br. 3 baths Jacuzzi, stocked pond, horse barn & garage. Exceptional find \$199,990 MAGIC REALTY, Te-Kness (517) 548-5150

HARTLAND SCHOOLS

Custom all brick ranch 3 br 1 1/2 bsm, walk-out central a/c fireplace & much more. Approx 2000sq ft. 3 Car attached garage, pole barn on 2 acres. Immaculate move-in cond. Imme date occupancy \$219,500 (517)546-5981

LAKE SHANNON, private a sports lake. Enjoy beach and boat privileges with both homes

3 br., 2 bath, brick ranch. Pella windows air conditioning fireplace great room. Fast occupancy \$179,900

4 br. 2 bath Cape Cod Andersen windows country kitchen, 1/2 acre \$133,900

Ask for Sandra Detels Heritage Better Homes & Gardens (810)750-9599 or (810)227-1311

LARGE MODULAR ranch, 3-4 br., nice lot with garage many updates. Hartland schools. Asking \$172,900. (517)548 9145

SAN MARINO Meadows built 1992, 2440 sq ft., 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen, formal living room & dining room, family room, den. \$239,900 Call (517)548-4149

SHARP, 3 br ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Finished basement, new kitchen, air, family room, 1/2 acre lot, nicely landscaped 2 car attached garage. Nice sub. Close to expressway. Move in condition. Hartland Schools \$145,900 (810)632-6561

SPACIOUS 2,000 sq ft. 2 story colonial, 4 br., 2 1/2 bath. Large finished basement, 2 car garage, big closets, 2 fireplaces, large private yard. Family room & living room, formal dining room, big kitchen. Security system, sprinkler system, Hartland schools. Paved road. Reduced to \$154,900. For sale by owner (810)632-5249

UNIQUE CUSTOM built 2600sq ft., 6 yr. old brick ranch, on 1/2 acre in popular sub. 4 br., 2 full & 2 1/2 baths, full bsm., 3 car garage, covered back porch, many extras. Beautiful view. \$265,000 9424 Blueberry Hill. (810) 632-5932 appt. only.

MAPLE CREEK

The Secret to Maple Creek's Success is in the Mix.

Combine the most desirable features in one terrific community and you can't help but come out with a winning recipe. With a blend of traditional architectural styles, wide range of pricing opportunities, private clubhouse and exceptional West Bloomfield schools, we think you'll agree. And chances are, you won't want to leave.

Distinctive residences are available in both the Enclave & The Classics at Maple Creek with prices from \$270,000-\$700,000

Features Include:

- Excellent West Bloomfield Schools
- Swimming pool & tennis court
- Many floorplans to choose from
- Close to shopping & recreation
- Children's play area

810-626-0770
Open Daily 12-6 • Or By Appointment

WEST BLOOMFIELD

On Maple Rd. between Orchard Lake & Farmington Rds.

THE SELECTIVE GROUP
A Division of The McGraw-Hill Companies

BROKERS WILL COME

323 Howell

5741 E. Grand River \$89,900. Lake access w/private boat dockage. All sports lake. Fireplace. Halfway between Brighton & Howell. Move-in cond. (517)548-7380

AFFORDABLE - 1100 sq. ft. 3 br. ranch, close to x-way, \$97,500. Immediate occupancy. Call The Real Estate Co., (810)227-5000

CITY OF HOWELL 2 story with enclosed front porch, 2 br., 1 bath, dining room, 1 car detached garage. \$96,000. NO AGENTS (517) 546-4134

FINE FAMILY home 1700+ sq. ft., 4 br., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 porches, corner lot \$148,888. Code State. The Michigan Group. Margie McKenzie (810)227-4500, ext. 337, or (517)548-3174

HOWELL BUILDER Models available. Can duplicate from the \$120's Hickory Hills Sub on M-59, 1 mile W of Landon Rd. **DARLING BUILDING CO.** (517)546-1166.

HOWELL CITY, 3 bedrooms new roof, new bath, beautiful hardwood floor, new plumbing, updated electrical, deck, full bsmt., 1 car garage, nice decor, great neighborhood \$109,900 (517)548-5427

JUST LISTED, Historic home in Pretty Hill District. Original charm still intact. \$112,500. **MAGIC REALTY**, Ten Kniss (517)548-5150

NESTLED ON 1 1/2 acre wooded very rolling parcel. This 3 br. quad offers 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, attached garage & great location. \$159,900. **MAGIC REALTY**, Ten Kniss (517) 548-5150

SPACIOUS 2500 sq. ft. colonial on paved road in Sub. 2 1/2 miles from downtown Howell. 4 br. w/ large master suite & jacuzzi tub. 2 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, large deck & central air. Finished basement w/ bar. On nicely landscaped 1 acre with in ground sprinkler system. Howell Schools. \$189,000. By Owner. NO AGENTS (517)545-5367

325 Livonia

ATTRACTIVE 3 Bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, basement, 2 car garage, new roof, windows more. Professional landscaping. \$101,900. 31104 Richland (313)261-4895

326 Milford

3 UNIT apartment house in desirable downtown Milford. \$125,000 (810) 669-2658

CONTEMPORARY NEWER well built ranch. W/ w/ out & incredible kitchen & baths on private rolling wooded 3.62 acres. Milford making Hartland Schools. Taxes \$1,677 & only \$249,000 (810)684-0709

PRESTIGIOUS Lake Sherwood Charming cape cod. 2200 sq. ft. 4 br. 2 1/2 baths, open floor plan. Many extras. Beach privileges. 1st week offered \$194,900. Call (810)685-2401 even for appt.

ROOM TO GROW in this Historic home in downtown Milford. 4.5 br. 2 1/2 full baths. Completely restored 1930s style 2 bks to the elementary school. 1 bk to the Village. \$132,900. Call for more info (810)685-9648

VILLAGE OF Milford 3 br. oversized garage, new roof. Asking \$93,100. Contact Kathleen Sparks at Colony Lakes Inc. (810)624-7100

328 Northville

NORTHVILLE This Town & Country Residence is nestled in an exclusive setting overlooking woods, stream, pond and fountain. Park, tennis courts and playground right in town. Four bedrooms, gourmet kitchen and a million amenities. \$399,000. **J.A. Delaney and Company** 810-349-6200

NORTHVILLE 3 br., completely updated colonial, A/C, Anderson windows, finished basement, 8 Mile & Nov Rd. \$178,900. Open sun. 1-4pm (810) 349-9727

333 Pinckney

*****NEW LISTING***** 3 Bed Ranch w/ Full Bsmt. Pinckney Schools. Water privileges to Rush Lk. Immediate Occupancy \$95,000. **REMERICA LAKES REALTY** (810) 231-1600

CHAIN OF Lakes privileges, w/ out finished bsmt, 6 person hot tub, 3 br., double lot, fenced \$127,495. **THE Michigan Group** (810)227-4600, ext. 278

UNBELIEVABLE VALUE, mint shape, perfect floor plan 3 br 1 1/2 bath, 21x22 family room w/ brick fireplace. Almost new kitchen w/ cooking island. 2 car garage, full bsmt., deck, much more. \$129,900. Call Hilda Wischer, Real Estate One (810)227-5005

334 Plymouth

PRICE REDUCED for home in great location. 3 bedroom bi-level with updates. Move in condition. \$121,500. For appointment or open house info, call (313)451-5914

BUY, SELL, Trade call Classified at 1-800-579-SELL

HERITAGE REAL ESTATE

Better Homes and Gardens

409 N. Main St., Milford (810) 684-5346

HERITAGE HOME OF THE WEEK!

GREAT STARTER HOME. Well maintained 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 car garage, large deck, fenced yard with trees and spacious laundry room. Includes stove, refrigerator, new well pump and holding tank. 1996 Lake privileges on all sports White Lake. Only \$93,000. M1736. Ask for Dennis

10497 NINE Mile 3 br., 1.150sq. ft. \$76,900. Call Realtor, Oren Nelson at (313)449-5008 or Realtor, Paul St. John at (313)449-0957

27 DELEWARE St. West of US 23 and North of Six Mile. Bi-level, six yrs old 4 br., 2 full bath, central air, city sewer, lake privileges. All areas completely finished. \$119,900. Call Realtor, Oren Nelson (313)449-5008 or Paul St. John, (313)449-0957

COLDWELL BANKER (810) 685-1588
CALLAN
211 E. COMMERCE RD., MILFORD

ROOMY LAKEFRONT in popular Hill and Dale Sub. Value packed 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2 fireplaces, all wood windows and doorways, neutral decor, and lots of storage. Garage is heated. \$199,700. M-2038

SHOW OFF those special antiques in this quaint village home with its pretty newer kitchen, cozy modern fireplace, hardwood floors, and 2 parlors. Offers 3 large bedrooms, first floor laundry, 1.5 baths. \$122,000. U-615

FINE TRADITIONAL COLONIAL in Lake Sherwood. Offers 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, pleasant family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, all spacious rooms, comfortable floor plan, nice lot with a cul-de-sac setting and full lake priv. \$198,900. B-4736

WATCH FOR OUR SPRING OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION.

IMAGINE... An elegant, curved walk as you approach this 4 bedroom, brick colonial home. Spacious foyer with a private office at the entrance, formal dining room with a bay window and very comfortable living room adjacent, classic kitchen, pantry and all appliances. Oversized breakfast nook with bay window, family room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry. Beautiful deck just right for family entertaining. 2 1/2 baths, full basement, air, underground sprinklers & much more. All for only \$249,900 (313)455-9407

340 South Lyon

4 BR. 1 1/2 bath, 20x24 attached finished garage & bsmt., family rm. w/ fireplace. Open floor plan, deck. \$131,900 (810)437-6993

RANCH, 1250 sq. ft., 2 baths, 3 br., family room, 2 car garage, C/A, fireplace, family sub \$130,525 (810)437-6732

343 Webberville

CHARMING OLDER home with natural woodwork, 3+ brs., new garage, \$81,000. Call Denise Brannan, (517)521-4795. Century 21 Tradition, (517)655-4646

346 Whitmore Lake

10497 NINE Mile 3 br., 1.150sq. ft. \$76,900. Call Realtor, Oren Nelson at (313)449-5008 or Realtor, Paul St. John at (313)449-0957

27 DELEWARE St. West of US 23 and North of Six Mile. Bi-level, six yrs old 4 br., 2 full bath, central air, city sewer, lake privileges. All areas completely finished. \$119,900. Call Realtor, Oren Nelson (313)449-5008 or Paul St. John, (313)449-0957

NORTHFIELD TWP. Nice, 4 br 2 1/2 full baths living room, family room, 2 laundry rooms. Over 1700sq. ft. Lake access to swim. \$119,900. Call York & York Inc. (313)449-5000

347 Williamston

UNIQUE 1991 Contemporary home on large lot. 3 brs., 2 full baths. \$129,900. Call Denise Brannan (517)521-4795. Century 21 Tradition (517)655-4646

348 Wixom/Walled Lk Commerce

BEAUTIFUL 2,460SQ. FT. custom home with Bass Lake privileges. A must see! \$182,500 (810)363-0271

CLEAR OUT your garage or attic and make some extra cash at it. Advertise a garage sale in our classified ads

COMMERCE TWP. By owner, 6039 Amadore Near S.E. corner of Boge Lake Rd & Amadore, N. of Wise, S. of Cooley Lake Rd. 3 br., 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen w/dinette, family room, semi-finished basement, attached heated 2 car garage, storage shed. Large lot in quiet neighborhood. Available immediately. \$130,000 (810)473-7112

352 Livingston County

\$\$\$ DOWN New homes \$799 guaranteed monthly payment including land. Moen's Land Development, Inc., (1800)953-MOEN local (517)548-1500

3 BR. Large lot w/ room to expand. 2 1/2 car garage. Lake access. \$74,900. Call York & York Inc. (313)449-5000

CUSTOM BUILT 1993, 3300sq. ft., 1.5 story, plus 1200sq. ft. finished lower walkout with separate full apt. on 1/2 acre. This home includes 5 br., 5 1/2 baths, 4 fireplaces, 1st floor master suite, dining room, study, double staircases, 3 1/2 car attached garage. All this & much more. South Lyon area. \$385,000 (810)437-5287

WATERFORD - Model Home For Sale, 1800 sq. ft. of dramatic vaulting ceilings and custom home finishes. Move-in in 30 days. Many builder's extras. Wooded back lot in beautiful Waterford community. Call for a private showing. \$179,900 or best offer. (810)682-1400

FREE GARAGE SALE KIT WHEN YOU PLACE A GARAGE SALE AD

GREEN SHEET ads get results.

358 Lakefront/ Waterfront Homes

HOWELL 3 br., 1 bath home on all sports Lake Chemung. Just remodeled. Hardwood floors & new landscaping. Many extras. \$144,500. Open House Feb 4 12-4 (517)546-7254

NEWLY REMODELED home with all the extras on Portage Lake. Canal front. Asking \$150,000. Fantastic views from this awesome home of Island Lake. Asking \$130,000. Call ERA Rymal Symes 810-437-6900 or 810-466-1507

PRISTINE DUNHAM Lake Highland 4500 sq. ft. lakefront contemporary on 1.4 pr. treed acres. Open floor plan, vaulted ceilings, from every room. Own private beach. \$399,000. Call after 5pm (817) 887-5665

WATERFORD New Single-Family Home Community. Eagle Landings on the Lake. Open Fri-Wed, 12-6. Spacious 3-4 br homes in brand new community. Beautiful wooded site on Pleasant Lake on Hospital Rd. between Elizabeth Lake Rd. and Cooley Lake Rd. Brokers welcome. Preconstruction priced from \$129,900. **ADLER BUILDING & DEV. CO.** (810) 737-3553

363 Farms/ Horse Farms

SOUTH LYON: Colonial on 5 acres w/3 stall barn to lease for 1 to 3 years

Salem Twp: Lovely contemporary home newly remodeled, noor arena & 12+ stalls

Highland: Over 30 stalls, indoor arena & old farmhouse on 10 acres. Additional land available

Howell: Ranch w/4 bdrms., barn, arena. at on 17 or 25 acres of gorgeous land

Call the HORSE FARM DIVISION of ERA Rymal Symes Co. at 810-437-6900 / 810-466-1507

370 New Home Builders

\$\$\$ DOWN New homes \$799 guaranteed monthly payment including land. Moen's Land Development, Inc., (1800)953-MOEN local (517)548-1500

371 Apartments For Sale

BRIGHTON 10 unit apt. bldg. Exc. cond., w/cash flow. Call Harry Bowman (810)229-2913

372 Condos

BRIGHTON STUNNING 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car att. garage, in-level, fireplace, balcony with walk-out. \$118,900 (810) 231-2778

BRIGHTON Woodridge Knoll GRAND FINALE ONLY 4 REMAIN! Brand new luxury condominium community. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranches and 1 1/2 story plans, main floor master suite and laundry, dining room, cathedral ceilings 2 car garages, full basements central air, fireplace deck. Brokers welcome. From \$142,900

ADLER BUILDING & DEV. CO. (810)737-3553

HOWELL - Burmick Glens 2 br., 2 bath, fireplace, cathedral ceiling. \$96,900 (517)545-1493

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

PRIVACY WITHOUT ISOLATION! New 2103 sq. ft., 1 1/2 story home on peaceful wooded 2 acre setting! 3 bedrooms w/master bedroom on main floor, 2.5 baths, 1st floor laundry, fireplace in GRM, formal dining, large kitchen w/nook, bsmt., & 3 car garage. Near Spicer's Orchard & easy access to US-23. \$214,900. Hartland Schools.

LIVE ON THE LAKE & vacation all year! All sports Runyan Lake! This delightful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial boast central air, fireplace in FRM, spacious kitchen w/lots of cabinets, hardwood floors in LRM & bedrooms, large deck, 2 car garage, nice sandy beach & dock is included! \$215,000. Fenton Schools.

YEAR ROUND PLAYGROUND! Very nice contemporary on channel to all sports Lake Ponemah. Featuring 1400 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, vaulted ceiling in GRM, doorwall to wrap around deck, 1st flr. laundry, finished walk-out LL has FRM w/wet bar & 1/2 bath, 2 car garage & situated on apx. 1 acre. Lake Fenton Schools. \$147,500.

NEARING COMPLETION! Enjoy the country atmosphere that surrounds this beautiful "new" home! Well planned w/1900+ sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal dining, oak trim, some hardwood floors, kitchen w/nook, 1st floor laundry, full walk-out block bsmt., 23x32 garage & situated on 1.62 acres. \$189,500. Howell Schools.

ENJOY a peaceful view of Dunham Hills Golf Course from your FRM windows & privileges on private Dunham Lake. Wonderful custom built home designed for comfortable spacious living. 3376 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor laundry, finished walk-out LL w/game room & mini-kitchen, Pella windows, Riviera cabinetry, 2 car garage & much more. Situated on a large & meticulously maintained lot. \$274,500.

PARSHALLVILLE Mill Pond setting w/this spacious older home. Over 1800 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, large country kitchen w/woodburner, formal dining w/bay window & 20x34 detached garage w/lot area. Woodlot of potential! Handley Schools. \$98,000.

SO MUCH TO ENJOY! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Lake Shannon Estates. Beach access is across street! Lots of extras, den, LRM & FRM, hardwood floors, sauna & pool w/multi-level deck & 2 car garage. Tyrone Twp., Linden Schools. \$155,000.

CONSTRUCTION HAS STARTED! Still time to choose colors with this 1300 sq. ft. ranch home on large lot in area of newer homes. Well planned floor plan w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, natural gas heat, fireplace in living room, full basement, 2 car garage & more. Start living your dream! \$121,500. Byron Schools.

BE THE PROUD OWNER of this sharp newer home! Well planned Colonial w/3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, spacious room sizes thru-out, doorwall off dinette to 25x20 deck, full walk-out lower level, 2 car garage, large lot, paved street, underground utilities and more! \$119,900. Byron Schools.

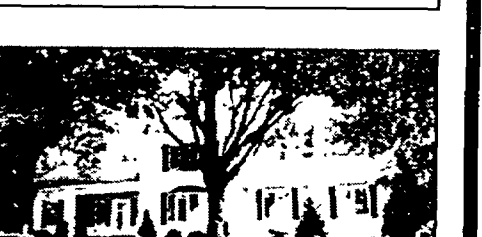
ERAGRIFFITH REALTY

502 W. Grand River Brighton (810) 227-1016

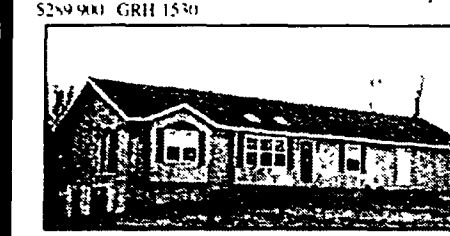
322 E. Grand River Howell (517) 546-5681



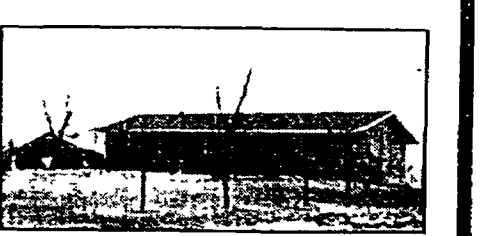
SPECTACULAR HILLSIDE SETTING ON ALL-SPORTS LAKE. Enjoy the lake and the large hardwood trees from your beautiful deck. 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, fireplace in master suite, 3.5 baths and 1000 sq. ft. finished walkout. Around the corner from Oak Pointe Country Club. \$289,900. GRH 1530



GREAT PLACE TO RAISE YOUR FAMILY! 10 wooded and rolling acres, surround this restored farmhouse. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and large country kitchen. All the restoration has been done for you. Immediate occupancy. \$244,900. GR 1507



BEAUTIFUL new ranch home on 10 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2100 sq. ft. and full walkout basement plumbed for additional bath. Includes a few pre-fenced paddocks for your horses. Can be purchased separately or with GRH 171 (pictured on the right). Call office for details. \$179,900. GRH 170



HORSE FARM - 10 Acres with 60' x 120' arena and 20+ varnished stalls in a heated barn and cement aisle ways. 1400 sq. ft. ranch style home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished walkout provides additional bedrooms and bath. Can be purchased separately or with GRH 170 (pictured on the left). Call office for details. \$239,900. GRH 171

A Full Service Real Estate Company

MLS

COLDWELL BANKER NOLING Real Estate, Inc.

Office: 437-2056 522-5150

201 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178 Expect the best!



COLONIAL IN BEAUTIFUL, NEWER SUB - This 3 br., 2.5 bath home has a master br. w/bath & walk in closets. The family rm. has a fireplace & hardwood flrs. Features include: 1st flr. laundry, central air, sprinkler system & a finished rec. rm. in the bsmt. \$168,000.



RELAX ON THE FULL LENGTH PORCH - when you move into this lovely 3 br., 2 bath Cape Cod. Features include: large 1st flr. laundry, kitchen w/breakfast bar & separate dining area; spacious living rm.; inviting family rm. w/bay window, custom finished bsmt. w/mirrored exercise rm. \$179,900.



THIS 3,745 SQUARE FOOT CAPE COD - has 5 brs., 3 full baths, a study, separate dining rm and much, much more. The 2nd floor is complimented by an eye catching bridge type balcony. Nature views of the private 10 acres from the master br. suite. 16 x 15 Florida rm. & an enormous walkout bsmt. \$397,000.

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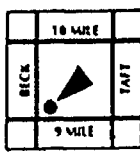


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Sharp, clean, well located
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townhouse is convenient to
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Commons condos, 3 bedrooms,
2 full & 2 half baths, finished
basement, attached garage, new
carpeting. 1800 sq. ft. \$135,000
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NOVI 2 br., open floor plan, att.
garage, large patio, pool, tennis,
in unit laundry, pets ok. \$69,500
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sports fun on the water in this 3
br., 2 bath, 1991 FLEETWOOD
doublewide with vinyl windows,
appliances included, dishwasher,
shed, & deck. Reasonably
priced. (2-28)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY:
1991 SCHULT doublewide, 1/2
with central air, dishwasher, bay
window in living room, jacuzzi tub
in master bath & walk in closet,
sky lights, shed, and on corner
lot with off street parking in Holly
area. VERY MOTIVATED SELLER!
(X-11)

\$13,500 for 14x70 Carrollton 1/2
in great park, near club house &
pool. Home has range, refrigerator,
bay window, ceiling fans,
walk in closets, garden tub in
master bath and on great lot!
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375 Mobile Homes

1967 OR 1969 20x40 double
wide 2 br. w/walk-in closets, 1
bath. New carpet throughout.
New paint in kitchen, bathroom &
family room. Bathroom has new
floor & fixtures. Washer & dryer
hook up. Stove & fridge stay.
Must sell by Feb 28. Owner
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BRIGHTON - 80 footer with
10x20 expand. Very deluxe. 2
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BRIGHTON - Apple's dynamic
modular, 28x70 Friendship, great
layout, stunning kitchen, separate
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BRIGHTON - Sylvan Glen
VACANT 1993 MODULAR.
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KNOLLS SYLVAN GLEN
1993 Skyline 16x66 floor
space, three bedroom,
2x6 construction, front
kitchen with bay window.
Washer & dryer, frig &
stove stay. Ceiling fan in
living room, skylight in
bath, 6x8 deck with 9x11
awning, plus many more
upgrades, on this two
year old home.
Reduced to \$29,900.

HOWELL CHATEAU 1986
14x66 Fairmont Fantasy, 2
beds, 2 bath w/garden tub, frig,
range, washer, dryer, window
A/C, 6' construction, cathedral
ceiling, new hot water heater.
Excellent Value.

HOWELL CHATEAU 1983
Champion double wide
28x48, 3 bedroom, two bath,
central air, new hot water heater,
new carpet. Ceiling fans in
this clean, neat home out!

HOWELL CHATEAU 1978
Fleetwood 14x70, 2 bed-
room, 2 bath, remodeled
master bath w/ garden
tub. Excellent starter
home. \$12,900.

HOWELL CHATEAU
COMING SOON!
New 16x60 Schult, 2
bed, 2 bath.
New 16x72 Dutch
Deluxe, 2 bed, 2 bath,
frig, range, dishwasher,
disposal.

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1986 Holly Park, 14x80,
3 bedroom, -2 baths.
Nice bank-owned home.
\$20,900.

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pliances, large deck, carport, large
shed financing available. Imme-
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\$200 mo! 1992 80 foot Commo-
dore includes 3 bed, 2 bath, a/c,
shingles & much more. NEED
immediate sale. Call CREST
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FOWLerville - late model 3
bed, 2 bath, extras, \$21,900
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for sale. Bank financing available
worldly 5% down. Call for more
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Estates just off I 96, exit 129

HAMBURG - We have a Sterling
model, formal dining - breakfast
nook, incredible landscaping,
deck with extension APPLE
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HOWELL - Chateau - Huge
Marlette double, a/c, Florida
room, appliances & more. EZ
term financing, \$29,500 & we'll
help you finance. Call CREST
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HOWELL - Chateau - Beautiful
doublewide, a/c, awnings, thou-
sands in updates REDUCED to
\$18,000 to immediate sale \$340
CREST MOBILE HOMES.
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HOWELL - New 3 bed, custom
throughout - Dealer owned make
offer. ZERO down to qualified
buyer. \$342. CREST MOBILE
HOMES (517) 548-0001

HOWELL 1972 Madison 12x60
large wooded lakeview lot, 2 br.
Partially furnished. Make offer
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LINDEN - Howell Schools. 1991
3 bed, 2 bath, backed up to
Shawnee River, lot rent \$280,
10% down, 9% APR, lighting
\$548 month. APPLE MOBILE
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NEW HUDSON, AAAA deal. 83
Friendship, 24x52. Motivated
sellers moving 3 br., 2 full bath
all appliances. Will help finance
(810) 437-8014, after 5pm

NOVI 1991 Fairmont 16x80, 3
bedrm, 2 full bath, all appliances
\$26,000 best. (810) 348-7229

NOVI, OLD Dutch 0 down
Assume loan, 1986 double wide
3 br., 2 full bath (810) 348-2207

PLYMOUTH, 2 br., 1 1/2 baths
appliances, 6x8 deck, shed, move
in cond. \$12,500 (313) 551-7231

OPEN Sat. 12 to 5
On Wixom Rd., 4 MI. N. of I-96
Call Dennis
(810) 684-6796

SOUTH LYON 90 Fairmont
14x70 2 br 1 1/2 baths many
extras All appliances \$7200
best (810) 486-1838

SOUTH LYON 93 Redmond
double wide, 1350 sq ft 3 br 2
bath, many extras South Lyon
schools, \$41,000 (810) 486-3123

South Lyon Woods. 1993 Dutch
16x72, 2 br 2 bath, air, shed
deck, disposal, dishwasher, oak
cabinet, cathedral ceilings, sky
lights, 2x6 construction, horizon
tal blinds throughout, garden tub
ceiling fan, like new. \$25,900
(810) 486-6526

SOUTH LYON Woods 2 br
appliances nice lot, shed
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MILFORD 14x70 1984 Redmond
Venture, located in Child Lk.
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offering 3 bed, 2 bath and
appliances. APPLE MOBILE
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HAMBURG TWP. Beautiful
lot, ideal walkout, parked,
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son lot for sale on Charlek Lake.
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\$55,000 terms. No public access.
Call Carol Real Estate One
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single, exc. cond., central air, a/c
appliances included, shed, deck
must sell. \$19,000 negotiable
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MILFORD, 1984 14x70 Redman
Venture, Child Lk. Estates 2 br., 2
bath, fireplace, island kitchen
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MILFORD, VERY nice, redeco-
rated 1100 sq ft. home in Childs
Lake 3 br., all appliances, deck,
carport. Immediate occupancy.
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rent. Must sell! (517) 546-5819

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Place 1990 2 bed, 2 bath. Real
clean. Desperate seller. Call
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\$26,000 best. (810) 348-7229

NOVI, OLD Dutch 0 down
Assume loan, 1986 double wide
3 br., 2 full bath (810) 348-2207

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schools, \$41,000 (810) 486-3123

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ceiling fan, like new. \$25,900
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Asking \$50,000. (810) 887-6909

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Fixed to sell. Priority selling
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Ask \$28,500. (313) 878-5769

NOVI 2 lots 80x150/100x120 11'
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GLOUCESTER Mr. Mier Century
21 Royale (810) 979-7000

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wooded & backs to state
land. area of line
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(31

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CHECK CALL CARE

INFANTS (Under 1)

If conscious but choking...

If unconscious but choking...

ADULTS/CHILDREN

If conscious but choking...

If unconscious but choking...

IF YOU'RE WORRIED ABOUT REMEMBERING IT ALL REMEMBER THIS.

9 1 1

How to Get Medical Help Fast

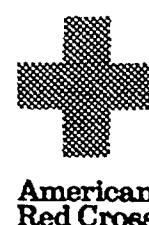
Ad Council

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In an emergency, help isn't on the way unless someone calls. So don't hesitate, call 9-1-1 or your local emergency number before you do anything else. It's one life-saving technique that's always easy to remember.



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2 BR. duplex, downtown Howell. Stove, refrigerator, bsmt. storage. \$550/mo plus security, no pets (810)229-9804 after noon

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HAMBURG TWP. rent or lease w/options. New home in Pleasant Brook Village 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage includes appliances & lawn care. Immediate occupancy \$1700/mo (810)231-2778 or (810)229-8281

HARTLAND SCHOOLS 3 br., pole barn, no pets in house. \$850 Available Feb 10, references credit check. Before Feb 6 (517)486-3162. After (517)545-3202 (517)634-5661

HARTLAND-2 BR. 1 car garage, newly refurbished, appliances, washer/dryer hook up, lake privileges, close to expressway, security deposit, no pets, references. Available Feb 10 (810)227-6873

HOWELL - 3 bedroom in city, fenced yard, \$800 a month (517)546-2943

HOWELL 1 br. appliances, \$485/mo. plus \$500 security. Thompson Lk. privileges (810)437-0138

HOWELL CITY. 2 br., 1 car garage, central air, \$650 plus deposit (517)546-0566

HOWELL, THOMPSON LAKE 2 br., bsmt. apt., all utilities included. \$650/month. (517)546-4800

HOWELL-COZY 2 br house w/Lk. Chemung access. Newly remodeled Very clean. Immediate occupancy \$775/mo 1 yr. lease. No pets (517)546-2640 after 6 pm

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PINCKNEY CHAIN of lakes, waterfront, 3bdms, 1 bath, includes all appliances & lawn care. Available 2/1/96, \$1350/month. (810)231-2778

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RUSH LAKE 3 br., tri-level, family room, adjacent to golf course, available in March. Security and references \$1,100 per mo (810)363-3232

SOUTH LYON 2 br., 1 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, new carpet, furniture optional. \$700 mo (810)437-1217

WHITMORE LAKE 2060 sq ft home, 3 br., 2.5 baths, family room, garage. \$1400/month. Call (313)449-4466

406 Lakefront/Waterfront Homes

BRIGHTON-ON ALL sports Woodland Lk. No smoking or pets \$625/mo. (517)548-0862

BRIGHTON, BRIGGS Lake Furnished, 3 br., 2 bath. Paid utilities, no lease. (810)227-3225

BRIGHTON, COMPLETELY furnished, short term lease, thru 5/31/96 only, \$800/mo. + utilities. \$1,000 security (313)728-5646

TYRONE LK.-HARTLAND. Ice skate in the winter-swim in the summer. This clean little 2 br home w/fireplace is full of charm. \$750/mo plus security (810)685-1406

407 Mobile Homes

BRIGHTON - Woodland Lake area 1 br Wooded lot, available immediately \$400/mo plus utilities (810)347-3391

HOWELLVILLE - 1974 14x70, 2 br., 1 bath, fridge, stove, shed, new carpet, many updates, low lot rent. \$10,000 (517)521-4019

HOWELLVILLE MOBILE home for rent, 1 br. \$350/mo no pets (517)223-8500

NOVI 1979 Fairmont mobile home Doublewide 24x48, fireplace in living room, 3 large bedrooms, central air new in '93, dining room with new doorwall, large lot, large deck, kitchen, bathroom, laundry room, South Lyon Schools, minutes from 96, asking \$19,900 Call (810)348-6139

WHITMORE LAKE/ Northfield Estates. Commadore doublewide features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, shingled roof, vinyl lap siding. Only \$565/mo total includes lot rent. (10% down, 9% APR, 240 mo)

HOLLY HOMES (313)449-0711

408 Mobile Home Site

MILFORD, WEST Highland M.H.P. now taking applications for new lots & modular double wide homes (810)685-1959

409 Southern Rentals

DISNEY ORLANDO CONDO 2 br., 2 bath, pool, spa, golf, tennis. \$495 wk. Days (810)545-2114 (810)652-9967

FT. MEYERS BEACH, FLORIDA. Gulf front beach house, furnished, washer/dryer. Walk to everything or truly thru town. Weekly rental or monthly discount. (810)685-2054

HILTON HEAD Palmetto Dunes, 4 weeks in Mar., then weekly. Large loaded 2 br, 2 bath villa 3 bakes, 3 TV, free tennis. Non-smoking (803)785-5928

MARCO ISLAND, FL. beachfront, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Southseas Tower III, non-smoker, weekly rentals Jan./Feb. \$1300/wk. (810)661-4207

411 Vacation Resort Rentals

BENNETT'S LANDING on Sugar Island is now taking reservations for the '96 fishing season. Two bedroom cabins with all amenities. Two people \$250 a week, including boat. Motors for rent. Also open this winter for ice fishing, snowmobiling and cross country skiing. For reservations please call (906)632-2987

BOYNE COUNTRY-3 br., 2 1/2 bath ranch home on Walton Lk., 5 miles S. of Petoskey. Brn. (810)675-2456, (810)373-5851.

BURT LAKE. Spacious home on lake, sleeps 16, completely furnished, multiple families or small groups (810)437-5339

FLORIDA Fort Meyers Beach Beautiful & clean! 2 br condos directly on Gulf of Mexico Dana's Vacation Rentals 1-800-432-9771

GLEN LAKE. 1 mile from Sleeping Bear Dunes, cottages for rent. (810)334-3960

MAUI HAWAII Ocean front condo, 2 bds/baths, by owner. Many amenities. (313)482-8415

SCHUSS MT. Shanty Creek Resort condo for rent, \$260 for weekend. Call (517)545-0494

SHANTY CREEK condo for rent \$100/night weekends, \$75/night weekdays. Call (810)220-9328

412 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON COUPLE has br. bath, sitting room available in their large country home for non smoking professional. Garage parking, limited kitchen & laundry privileges. \$400/mo (810)220-2346

BRIGHTON, PERSON to share my mobile home \$300/mo includes utilities, 1 child OK. (810)220-3629

BRIGHTON, SEEKING female roommate to share large apt. Non-smoker \$270 per month includes utilities 1st/last mo rent (810)887-5234

HIGHLAND GREENS person to share mobile home \$270 mo includes utilities 1st/last mo rent (810)887-5234

HOWELL, PRIVATE 1st floor, single, non smoker \$475 mo + deposit. Includes utilities. No pets (517)546-1563

MILFORD, NON-SMOKER 10 share clean 2 br condo \$450 mo. includes house privileges & utilities. No pets (810)684-1553

NOVI MEADOWS Mobile Home Park. Roommate wanted \$300 per mo. ha + utilities (810)344-4953

W. BLOOMFIELD Made aged professional female wants to share a beautiful house on Pine Lake with another professional. Boat docking included \$495/mo. Call between 8 & 10 pm (810)682-3268

WHITMORE LAKEFRONT. Own room in lovely large 4 br parking laundry deck balcony \$335-\$375 mo (313)994-5360

414 Rooms

BRIGHTON UNFURNISHED own bath, non-smoker. \$325/mo (810)220-3373

BRIGHTON, ROOM w/down bath, kitchen & laundry privilege. Non-smoking female preferred. Close to highway \$250/mo, utilities paid (810)231-5056

HOWELL - clean responsible working person w/kitchen privileges, \$75 a week + deposit, divided utilities (517)545-3289

HOWELL - Sleeping room only, \$50 weekly with kitchen use (517)548-5077

MILFORD, LARGE furnished room for rent, facing Kensington Park. Kitchen/Laundry privileges. Security & References \$290 per mo (810)685-2774

SOUTH LYON - Full house & hot tub privileges, non-smoker, males \$75/week (810)437-4733

SOUTH LYON Deluxe rooms. Low weekly daily rates, TV, maid service. Country Meadow Inn, Pontiac Trail (810)437-4421

422 Office Space

BRIGHTON - For rent - 1 or 2 person office on Main St. Prime location. (810)227-7107

BRIGHTON CITY Professional office space, 100-1500 sq ft., move-in cond. Call Karl (810)229-2469

BRIGHTON DOWNTOWN for rent, 400 sq ft., \$300 mo. Call (810)227-1477

BRIGHTON OFFICE Space, 38,000 sq ft. 23 Grand River. The Baker Team (810)227-9000

BRIGHTON OFFICE SPACE to share, with CPA or Attorney. The Baker Team (810)227-9000

BRIGHTON NICE 1 & 2 room suites on Grand River at Main St. From \$175 per month includes utilities (810)685-7005

BRIGHTON OFFICE space 1 room \$225/mo includes utilities (810)229-9898

FENTON OFFICE Space great building Great rate 1000 to 10000 sq ft. THE BAKER TEAM (810)227-9000

HARTLAND OFFICE Space 1200 sq ft. was insurance office. The Baker Team (810)227-9000

HARTLAND, VILLAGE space available in downtown office building can be retail (810)632-5406

MILFORD DOWNTOWN office space available soon. Single rooms to large suite. Prime location, lots of parking. From \$100/mo. (810)850-1130

MILFORD OFFICE space, center of town. 1250sq ft. 3 office suite, plus conference room and secretarial area. Newly decorated. For information, call (810)684-5500

OFFICE SPACE in the Berman Bldg., 121 S. Barnard, Howell, Cal. (517)546-1700 or (517)548-4448

SHOWROOM AND Office 315 sq ft., utilities included \$300 (517)548-1240

SMALL OFFICE, 216 sq ft., \$250 per month including utilities (517)548-1240

SOUTH LYON 800 sq ft. of new plush office. Negotiable. High traffic (810)486-5508

423 Commercial/Industrial

BRIGHTON, SPACE available. Immediate occupancy for a viable retail operation. Call (313)261-7020

MILFORD DOWNTOWN, great location, office/retail, 500 plus sq ft. lower level, \$350/mo. Heat included (810)685-2364

MILFORD, RETAIL space for lease. 640sq ft. Great location (810)650-1130

SMALL OFFICE with shop, 900 sq ft., \$400 per month plus utilities (517)548-1240

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United Way

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Dazzling Dogs

A love of animals leads Lamborowski into 'canine cosmetology' business

By GRETA PICKLESIMER
Staff Writer

Sheri Lamborowski knows her doggie hairdos. She's a certified graduate of one of Michigan's few canine cosmetology schools (located in Lansing).

Lamborowski has been grooming pets now for around five years and now she's opened her own shop called Dazzling Diamond Dogs in South Lyon.

Whatever your pet needs, Lamborowski offers full service grooming.

Her specialty is hand scissoring. Something not every groomer can do. Just because they can use electric clippers doesn't qualify them to be a groomer. Hand scissoring is more precise than clipping.

"It's something not every groomer can do well," said Lamborowski. "It's an art."

She's an animal lover. It was her love for animals and her desire to open her own business that propelled her to go to school and learn the grooming trade.

What makes Lamborowski's shop stand a poodle's puffy head above the rest? It's her dog patience, she said.

"I can listen to them bark all day long and it doesn't bother me," she said.

Or maybe it's her love of animals or her gentleness in handling each pet.

Beside Fluffy's clean scent and glossy coat why should anyone have their pet professionally groomed?

First, let's consider the alternative. You want your pet clean,

right? Right. How are you going to accomplish this? Spend a back-breaking hour hanging over the tub while your knees pray for mercy? There is a better way. Lamborowski can do the bending and fussing for you.

Second, having your pet groomed can actually minimize shedding and keep their coat healthy. For those who need their pets groomed frequently Lamborowski offers six-weeks-or-less discounts.

Even if your pet isn't a heavy shedder they can still benefit from grooming.

With frequent grooming Lamborowski can keep an eye on Fido or Kitty's health changes and recommend vet visits.

Third, according to Lamborowski, an often overlooked part of Fido's health are his nails. Just like humans, dogs' nails need to be trimmed. You wouldn't think of letting your toenails grow to a length that would cause your discomfort when wearing your shoes. Well, think about Spot for a minute. He relies on you for his care and can have his nails trimmed professionally.

Even if your dog is an outside dog and runs on cement their nails still need an occasional trim.

Four, the final reason: They need it. Ever gone to someone's house where a dirty dog lives? The dog smells, the house smells and the owner may not even know it. Having your pet professionally washed will cut down on doggie odor.

For those who insist on doing it yourself, Lamborowski offers an alternative for your breaking back



Photo by GRETA PICKLESIMER

Sheri Lamborowski makes an "art" of hand scissoring her canine customers, something not every groomer can do.

and praying knees. She has a do it yourself pet wash. No it isn't a converted washing machine or a hydraulic water spray hose. She has a tall tub to keep your back straight and a grate on the tub floor to keep the water off the pooch.

Lamborowski believes in her business and loves animals. Her grooming philosophy is, "You don't have to have a show dog for it to look like one," she said.

Lamborowski can be reached at Dazzling Diamond Dogs located at 22312 Pontiac Trail in South Lyon behind the General Dentistry building. Call for an appointment (810) 4865-2555. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., by appointment.

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Business Briefs

Novi resident **LAWRENCE A. DEARY** has been named vice president of Human Resources for **MISION HEALTH CORPORATION** effective Jan. 22. With Providence since 1976, Deary has served as vice president of Human Resources for Providence Hospital and Medical Centers since 1983.



Lawrence Deary

Novi resident **RON LANNING** has joined **WEBB ELECTRIC COMPANY** as an estimator/project manager. Lanning has over 27 years of experience in the electrical contracting business, including a six-year assignment as project manager with Webb Electric from 1976-82. Previously, he was a contract manager of the Systems Installation Group with Meacham Electric Co.



Ron Lanning

Novi resident **GARY SUSALLA** has been named the **JERVIS B. WEBB COMPANY'S** quality checker for January of 1996. Susalla has been employed in Webb's Engineering department for over 19 years. He is a project engineer who specializes in designing cost efficient material handling systems for the world's largest automakers. His responsibilities encompass all aspects of mechanical engineering for custom-designed conveyor systems.

Millford resident **JOHN GRISSIM**, of the landscape architectural firm **GRISSIM-METZ ASSOCIATES**, was honored recently by the American Society of Landscape Architects.

The society acknowledged Grissim as a distinguished professional in the field, and named him a Fellow of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

KIM S. HARRISON and **BONNIE POBUS** of the Milford office of **COBB-HALL INSURANCE AGENCIES** has successfully completed the annual continuing education requirement of the Society of Certified Insurance Service Representatives.

In order to earn the designation of Certified Insurance Service Representative (CISR), each individual must have attended five courses covering all phases of the insurance business and passes five comprehensive examinations. Additionally, the National Society requires annual attendance in the program to maintain the designation.

Harrison, a 10-year veteran of the industry, has been a CISR since 1985. Pobus, a five-year veteran of the industry, has been a commercial lines customer service representative with Cobb-Hall since 1992.

MIKE GILLIGAN of Milford has been named to one of three new recently created regional director positions at **HUDSON'S**, according to Hudson's President Dennis Toffolo.

Gilligan will be responsible for supporting the company's strategic direction focusing on customer service, merchandising, company-wide communication and internal management development for a group of seven stores.

Gilligan began his retail career in 1977 as an executive trainee with Bon Marche in Seattle. He has held management positions with The Bon, May Company and Fredrick & Nelson before joining Hudson's in 1991 as the manager of Hudson's Westland store. Gilligan has been in that position until his recent appointment as regional director.

Store management at Hudson's Northland, Eastland, Southland, Westland, Fairlane, Summit Place and Franklin Park stores report to Gilligan. Gilligan will report directly to Toffolo.

DIANE RANCONT of Highland Township was presented with a 1995 Clarion Award for MichCon News, an internal newsletter published by **MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY**, at the International conference of Women in Communications Inc.

Rancont is editor of the monthly newsletter that is distributed to MichCon's 6,000 employees and retirees throughout Michigan. It was recognized as the outstanding internal newsletter by a for-profit corporation in the competition.

The Clarion Awards recognize excellence in all areas of communication. More than 1,000 entries were judged on objectivity, creativity and content by communications experts throughout the United States.

Rancont also received The Silver Quill Award from regional competition of the International Association of Business Communicators, a North Star Award from the Detroit Chapter of the Public Relations Association of America, a national APEX award and an Award of Merit from Utility Communications International for News.

During the past year, she has received awards for news, feature and technical writing. Rancont is the former information coordinator for Huron Valley Schools.

Custom outdoor signs are the

Deducting miscellaneous expenses

Money Management

You may be able to deduct the cost of purchasing work uniforms, obtaining career counseling, or hiring a CPA to assist you with year-end tax planning.

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants explains that these seemingly unrelated costs fall into the category of "miscellaneous expenses," which are deductible to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of your adjusted gross income (AGI), provided you itemize deductions on your tax return.

The only way to determine whether you'll qualify for the miscellaneous-expense deduction on your 1995 tax return is to tally all qualified expenses for the year. Do it now. Here's why: If you're close to the 2 percent threshold, you can move some miscellaneous expenses into 1995 and take full advantage of the deduction. To do so, however, you need to understand what qualifies as a miscellaneous expense.

EMPLOYEE BUSINESS EXPENSES

What makes such diverse items fall into a single category is the Internal Revenue Service's (IRS) definition of "miscellaneous expenses," that is, employee costs that are "ordinary" and "necessary" to the conduct of your business.

These costs include the following:

- Work clothes and uniforms – The cost and upkeep of work clothes, including laundering and cleaning, are deductible if the clothing is required as a condition of your job and the clothing is not suitable for street wear or everyday use. This definition prohibits you from deducting items such as suits and jeans that you purchased for your job.

- Union and association dues – Membership fees paid to unions and professional societies directly related to your employment are generally deductible. However, you may not deduct dues paid to social or athletic clubs.

- Books and publications – Uncle Sam also will help to subsidize your efforts to keep up with information in your line of work. For example, you can deduct the cost of subscriptions to trade journals, professional magazines, and research books.

- Job-hunting expenses – You may deduct the cost of obtaining job counseling, preparing your resume, and traveling to and from job interviews, even if your job-hunting doesn't result in a new job. To qualify for the deduction,

your job search must be limited to your current field of employment.

- Educational expenses – The cost of education to maintain or improve skills required in your employment or necessary to meet the expressed requirement of your employer as a condition to retaining your job status are deductible.

EXPENSES OF PRODUCING INCOME

Expenses incurred for the production or collection of income or management of property held for the creation of income qualifies as a deductible miscellaneous expense. Since you can control the timing of many of these costs, if you're near the 2 percent threshold, you may want to boost your expenses before the end of the year. Deductions for the following generally have been allowed:

- Safe-deposit box rentals that are used to store taxable income-producing bonds and stock certificates.

- Legal expenses incurred to help you keep your job, produce income, or deal with a tax matter.

- Investment publications or software that help you track and

manage your investments.

- Investment management fees.
- Travel and transportation to inspect income-producing property.

- Custodial fees for your individual retirement account and other holdings.

TAX RETURN PREPARATION AND ASSISTANCE

Fees you pay for tax advice and tax-return preparation also may be deductible as miscellaneous expenses. Eligible expenses also include costs for tax-planning books and seminars, as well as fees paid to professionals to help you respond to an IRS audit.

LIMITATIONS ON YOUR DEDUCTION

CPAs point out that miscellaneous deductions are subject to certain phase-out rules. All taxpayers with AGIs above \$114,700 (\$57,350 if married, filing separately), must reduce itemized deductions by 3 percent of the amount by which AGI exceeds this limit, up to 80 percent of otherwise allowable itemized deductions. Be aware, too, that excess miscellaneous itemized deductions may subject you to the Alternative Minimum Tax.

Novi firm wins patent for cleanup technique

O'Brien & Gere Technical Services Inc. has received a patent for a new environmental cleanup technology. The patent, "a System and Method for Removing Contaminants from Solid Surfaces and Decontaminating Waste" (patent No. 5,457,261), uses sodium bicarbonate to remove radioactive and hazardous contaminants from industrial surfaces and reduces waste to be disposed.

Principal investigators of this patented system were Terry L. Brown, P.E., president; Anthony J. Geiss, project supervisor; and Eric D. Neubauer, marketing coordinator. Contam-Away Blasting System, of O'Brien & Gere Technical Service and Scott A. Grieco, project engineer and James R. Rhea, Ph.D., managing scientist, of O'Brien & Gere Engineers.

O'Brien & Gere's system removes surface layers contaminated with radioactive and/or hazardous material, subsequently treats the waste to remove contaminants, and provides an essentially contaminant-free final effluent. Contamination is removed by blasting surfaces with a pressurized stream of air and Contam-Away. O'Brien & Gere's sodium bicarbonate abrasive medium. After the blasting operations, Contam-Away is then

dissolved in water. The resulting waste solution is treated in a sequence of steps including pH adjustment, aeration, solids, and selective ion exchange. The treatment system produces solid waste and clean water. Solids are then removed for appropriate disposal.

With this new technology, facility equipment can be decontaminated and depainted without damage to machine parts or bearings. Contam-Away is non-toxic, non-

flammable, non-sparking, and free from the health and environmental hazards.

For the Department of Energy, O'Brien & Gere successfully completed bench- and pilot-scale demonstrations of the new soda blasting technology to assist in decommissioning and decontamination activities in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The firm employs over 100 people and has offices in Novi.

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Best House Seats! No seat further than 150 feet from Center Ring! Rows 1-18
UP TO 32% OFF
Newly Renovated State Fairgrounds • 8 Mile & Woodward • Detroit • Lighted Secured Parking
MAIL ORDERS ONLY! ORDER NOW!
SELECTED DISCOUNT PERFORMANCES • SUPPLIES LIMITED

Time	Date	REG PRICE	YOUR PRICE
7:00 PM Evening	Friday, March 22, 1996		
10:30 A.M. Morning	Saturday, March 16, 1996		
5:30 P.M. Evening	Saturday, March 23, 1996		
7:00 PM Evening	Saturday, March 30, 1996		
5:30 P.M. Evening	Sunday, March 17, 1996		
7:00 PM Evening	Sunday, March 24, 1996		
7:00 PM Evening	Sunday, March 31, 1996		
7:00 PM Evening	Wednesday, March 20, 1996		
7:00 PM Evening	Thursday, March 21, 1996		
7:00 PM Evening	Wednesday, March 27, 1996		
2:30 P.M. Afternoon	Saturday, March 23, 1996		
1:30 P.M. Afternoon	Sunday, March 17, 1996		
1:30 P.M. Afternoon	Sunday, March 31, 1996		

RINGSIDE BOXES (ROWS 1-9) \$4 \$9.50
RESERVED (ROWS 10-18) \$2 \$8.50
RINGSIDE ENDS (ROWS 1-5) \$6 \$7.50
CHOOSE ANY PRICE RANGE FOR ANY SHOW LISTED.
24 HOUR TIX INFO HOTLINE (810) 353-9777

Make your check or money order payable to: **METROGROUP, INC.**
Mail to: **METROGROUP, INC. • P.O. Box 3241 • Farmington Hills, Michigan 48333**

☐ Last Name ☐ First Name ☐ MI
☐ Street Address
☐ City ☐ State ☐ Zip Code

Selected Date Selected Time # of Tickets Price Range Desired =
 Selected Alternate Date Selected Alternate Time Home Phone Work Phone plus ☐ 3rd Service Fee Per Order =
☐ VISA ☐ Mastercard ☐ Discover ☐ Check or Money Order =
 Card Number Exp. Date TOTAL DUE
 Cardholder Signature Date

THESE BARGAIN PRICES THANKS TO:

HOME TOWN Newspapers
94.7 WCSX THE CLASSIC ROCK STATION
METROGROUP Event Planning, Promotions • Travel • Entertainment
Harmony House

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

To place an ad call one of our local offices
 (313)913-6032 (810)227-4436
 (517)548-2570 (810)348-3022
 (810)437-4133 (810)685-8705

24 Hour Fax (810)437-9460
 1-800-579-SELL



Two Deadlines

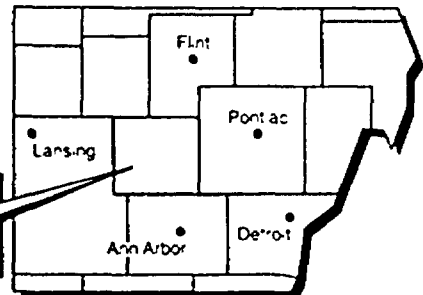
3:30 p.m. Monday
 For the Wednesday Green Sheet
 3:30 p.m. Friday
 For the Monday Green Sheet,
 Buyer's Directory and Three Shopping Guides

Published 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.

Over 79,000
 circulation
 every week

Area covered by
 Green Sheet East,
 Green Sheet West,
 3 Shoppers



For Home Delivery Call:

Brighton, Pinckney, Hartland, Howell or Fowlerville 517-546-4809
 South Lyon 810-349-3627
 Milford 810-685-7546
 Northville and Novi 810-349-3627

Index

001-298
 SERVICE GUIDE

Legal, Home & Domestic,
 Business, Medical Services
 appear under this heading in this
 section

300-498
 REAL ESTATE

See the Country or Creative Living
 Sections for a complete listing

500-598
 EMPLOYMENT/SERVICES

- 570 Attorneys/ Legal Counseling
- 574 Business Opportunities
- 562 Business & Professional Services
- 536 Baby/Kid/Childcare Services
- 558 Childcare/Head Start
- 560 Education/Instructor
- 540 Elderly Care & Assistance
- 530 Entertainment
- 564 Financial Service
- 500 Help Wanted
- 502 Help Wanted - Clerical Office
- 526 Help Wanted Couples
- 504 Help Wanted-Dental
- 524 Help Wanted-Domestic
- 510 Help Wanted - Health & Fitness
- 508 Help Wanted-Medical
- 528 Help Wanted-Movers
- 520 Help Wanted Part-Time
- 522 Help Wanted Part-Time Sales
- 511 Help Wanted Professionals
- 508 Help Wanted - Restaurant/Hotel/Lounge
- 512 Help Wanted Sales
- 534 Jobs Wanted - Female/Male
- 568 Resumes/Typing
- 542 Nursing Care/Homes
- 566 Secretarial Service
- 576 Sewing Alterations
- 532 Students
- 550 Summer Camps
- 572 Tax Services

- 706 Auction Sales
- 720 Bargain Buys
- 722 Building Materials Business & Office
- 724 Equipment
- 714 Clothing
- 728 Cameras and Supplies
- 742 Christmas Trees
- 730 Commercial/Industrial Restaurant Equipment
- 732 Computers
- 734 Electronics/Audio/Video
- 710 Estate Sales
- 738 Farm Equipment
- 740 Flowers Plants
- 744 Firewood
- 712 Garage Sales
- 716 Household Goods
- 745 Hobbies/Coins/Stamp
- 746 Hospital Equipment
- 747 Jewelry
- 749 Lawn & Garden Materials
- 748 Lawn Garden & Snow Equipment
- 750 Miscellaneous For Sale
- 751 Musical Instruments
- 726 Office Supplies
- 708 Plumbing/Plumbing Services
- 752 Sporting Goods
- 753 Trade of Self
- 741 U-Picks
- 736 Video Games
- 754 Tapes/Movies
- 754 Wanted To Buy

780-798
 ANIMALS/PETS/LIVESTOCK

- 780 Animal Services
- 782 Brds/Fish
- 781 Breeder Directory
- 783 Cats
- 784 Dogs
- 785 Farm Animals/Livestock
- 787 Horse Boarding
- 786 Horses & Equipment
- 788 Household Pets-Other
- 793 Lost and Found
- 789 Pet Grooming/Boarding
- 790 Pet Services
- 791 Pet Supplies
- 792 Pets Wanted

800-899
 AUTOMOTIVE/REC. VEHICLES

- 800 Airplanes
- 832 Antique Classic Collector Cars
- 818 Auto Financing
- 815 Auto Misc
- 876 Autos Over \$2,000
- 816 Auto/Truck Parts & Service
- 878 Autos Under \$2,000
- 817 Auto Rentals/Leasing
- 819 Autos Wanted
- 802 Boats/Motors
- 804 Boat Docks/Marinas
- 803 Boat Parts/Equipment Service
- 805 Boat/Vehicle Storage
- 812 Campers/ Motor Homes/Trailers
- 814 Construction, Heavy Equipment
- 806 Insurance, Motor
- 828 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive
- 820 Junk Cars Wanted
- 824 Mini-Vans
- 807 Motorcycles/ Minibikes/Go-Karts
- 808 Motorcycles-Parts & Service
- 809 Off Road Vehicles
- 810 Recreational Vehicles
- 811 Snowmobiles
- 830 Sports & Imported
- 822 Trucks For Sale
- 826 Vans

600-678
 ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 646 Bingo
- 628 Car Pools
- 630 Cards of Thanks
- 602 Happy Ads
- 642 Health/Nutrition
- 642 Weight Loss
- 632 In Memoriam
- 644 Insurance
- 622 Legal Notices
- 636 Accepting Bids
- 624 Lost & Found
- 624 Meetings/Seminars
- 626 Political Notices
- 620 Announcements/ Meetings
- 638 Tickets
- 640 Transportation/Travel
- 648 Wedding Chapel

700-778
 MERCHANDISE

- 700 Absolutely Free
- 702 Antiques/Collectibles
- 718 Appliances
- 704 Arts & Crafts

Hours:

Tuesday - Thursday
 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Monday & Friday
 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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' advertisers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one 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. (F.R. Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8-45 a.m.)

Classified ads may be placed according to the 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.

BRIGHTON

Part Time Positions Available - Flexible Hours

- Food Service • Bakery
- Cashiers • Meat Dept.

A Part Time Associate receives time and a half for Sundays & Holidays. They are eligible for personal, holiday & bonus days. We are offering good schedules, working conditions and a grand opportunity for the right person.
 9870 E. Grand River Brighton
 (810) 229-0317
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World Class Market

Vic's Market Cafe in Novi is accepting applications for experienced wait staff, bar tenders, host or hostesses and bussers. Day & evening positions available.

If you enjoy serving the very finest in food and spirits with all the benefits that come with it apply in person to:

Manager, Vic's Market Cafe
 Vic's World Class Market
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Kelly® Works For You—Any Time.

Work with Kelly and you'll get a great job, the flexibility you want and the money you need. Kelly can make it happen. Never a fee.

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- Secretarial
- Light Industrial

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 508 East Grand River, Suite 300, Brighton
KELLY
 Services
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

BRIGHTON

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 • Risk Management
 • Janitors • Cashiers

FULL-PART-TIME

Flexible Schedules-Fun Working Environment
 SKI FREE!!!
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- Guaranteed income, no commission package
- Free on-line training, advertising programs
- Full & part-time opportunities with career advancement
- Comprehensive training & support including major medical, dental, vision, life insurance & more
- Major retirement plan with profit sharing

FOR A PERSONAL APPOINTMENT IN YOUR AREA, PLEASE CALL IMMEDIATELY

KRISTA 1-800-668-8484

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE TODAY AT A LOCATION NEAR YOU



Leaving manufacturer of high-tech motor motors needs additional sales

Inside Sales

NEARLY 40 years of experience

Senior Designer

CAD Machine Design

Designer/Detailer

CAD Machine Design

Machinist

Very Good Lathe Man

Fabricator/Welder

Certified Welder

Drill Press Operator

Shipping/Receiving

Stock Room Part Carpenter Skills

Please apply in confidence to Electric Apparatus Company Human Resources P.O. Box 227 Howell, MI 48844



Buying Browsing Selling See The Classifieds



APPRAISERS WANTED Licensed residential appraisers needed for Wayne, Oakland & Macomb Counties. Fax resume to Dean Appraisal Company/Residential (810)433-1173

500-598
 EMPLOYMENT/SERVICES

500 Help Wanted General

\$\$\$JOBS/JOBS/JOBS\$\$\$

- Customer Service
- Light Assembly
- Machine Operators
- Tool & Die
- Hi-lo
- Industrial Painters
- Welders

Needed for all shifts in Brighton, Howell, Novi, Westland. Contact Action at (810)227-4888. Most positions temp to perm after 30 working days!

A STATE approved winter training course for certified nursing assistants will be offered. Full/part-time positions available. Earn while you learn. Apply at East Hickory Haven, 3310 W Commerce Rd., Milford Between 9:30am-3:30pm. (810)685-1400

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

For Xerox Repair Technicians training provided. Call (810)466-2960, ask for Bob

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

between 1-3pm on Mon., Wed., Fri., for carpet cleaner. No exp. necessary, will train. Must be self-motivated, well groomed & have a desire to learn. 5512 Faussett Rd., Howell (517)546-5811

ACCOUNTING CLERK

PART-TIME Chem-Trend has an immediate opening for a part-time accounting clerk to work 15 hrs per wk. (no benefits) If you've had some high school bookkeeping accounting please send resume to

Chem-Trend Incorp P.O. Box 860 Howell, MI 48844-0860 Attn: Marlene Davidson Asst. Human Resources Manager EOE

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

ASSOC. Fast growing dealership in Brighton has an immediate opening in the acctg dept. Ideal candidate will be familiar with computerized acctg. (will train on specific program) Must be able to perform full scope of A/R functions. If you are looking for a fun place to work that offers unlimited career growth and job satisfaction, call today for an app. Must be drug & alcohol free. Attractive wage & benefits pkg offered. (810)437-0704

ACT NOW

15 general laborers needed for all shifts in Brighton. \$6.50/hr guaranteed after 60 days. Call Arcadia at (810)227-9211

ACT NOW

Delivery/Warehouse \$350 weekly average Distribution company needs help in all areas. Will train. Car required - Employer provides. Call Jackie (313)523-7819

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT

needed for nursing home Alzheimer's patients. Part time 3-4 days/wk. 9am-5pm. Must be patient and self-motivated, exp with elderly is beneficial. Apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W Commerce Rd. Milford between 9:30am-3:30pm. (810)685-1400

CALL TODAY

- Receptionists
- Secretaries
- Data Entry Operators

Needed to work in the Livingston County Area. Must have at least 6 mos recent office Experience. CALL TODAY!



ADIA (810)227-1218

AFTERNOON HEAVY

equipment-mechanics-Send resume to Box #5286 Co. The South Lyon Herald 101 N Lafayette South Lyon MI 48178

ALARM INSTALLERS

and Service Techs for residential/commercial Paid health, vacation, holidays. Night Level II Certified preferred, training program possible. (810)669-2206

ALARM RESPONSE

operators Full or part-time, immediate openings, mornings or midnights. Experienced or will train. Benefits, Waived Lake (810)669-2206

ALL SHIFTS-CASHER

PREPERS AND DRYERS immediate openings Health insurance available. Apply in person. Ask for Manager, Howell Soft Cloth-Shell, 1009 South Pinckney, Howell. (517)546-7622

SAMPLE

CLERK

Support our busy telephone sales team by handling customer requests for carpet or wallpaper sample kits. Data entry and good telephone skills required. Will train. Afternoons, evenings or weekends only. Plymouth location. Call today! (313) 207-5855 EOE

APPRAISERS WANTED

Licensed residential appraisers needed for Wayne, Oakland & Macomb Counties. Fax resume to Dean Appraisal Company/Residential (810)433-1173

AN EXPANDING high end retail business is looking for full time career oriented people for the following positions:

- Sales
- Delivery
- Service

Experience not necessary but must be honest & people oriented. Immediate openings available. For a private interview call (810)474-9600

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

opening available for full time position with a growing manufacturing company in the Novi area. Some Auto CAD experience required. Send resume to P.O. Box 190, New Hudson, MI 48165-0190

ARE YOU

looking for a full or part-time job? Good wages? Flexible hours? Advancement opportunities? Don't worry we will train you! Apply now! Yum Yum Tree, Downtown Brighton

ASSEMBLERS

Excellent opportunity to learn skills in woodworking & glass within an outstanding progressive team environment in a very clean manufacturing workplace. Competitive pay & benefits with good opportunity for advancement. College students should inquire about our College Perk Program for part-time employment. Apply in person or send resume with salary history to: Weatherlane, Human Resources, 5936 Ford Court, Brighton, MI 48116. Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS

Norrell Services is now hiring for general assembler for the Howell & Brighton areas. All shifts are available. Pay begins at \$6.50/hr. Excellent opportunity for long term to permanent job with benefits. Call Norrell Services (810)227-3247

ASSEMBLERS, PARTS

Turners needed immediately - full time. All shifts. (517)545-0545

ASSEMBLY WORKERS,

machine operators needed for Livingston County area. Must be at least 18 years dependable transportation and a phone in your home. CALL TODAY! ADIA (810)227-1218

ASSEMBLY personnel

needed male or female must be 18 years old, no exp necessary. \$5.50 start. (810)227-4567

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

needed for growing Childcare Center Room for advancement. (810)685-8123 bet. 9 & 3pm

ASSISTANT TEACHER,

full time, benefits, great place to work, baby room/preschool. (810)348-2780 ask for Karen.

ASSOCIATE TRAINEE

We are looking for ambitious career oriented individuals who want unlimited income potential with an industry leader. Flexible hours and support available. CALL VANESSA AT 1-800-475-EARN

ATTENTION DEPENDABLE

WORKERS General laborers, carpenters for manufactured home set ups & skirting. Must have transportation to Brighton area. Insurance, benefits. Immediate openings. (810)229-6655

ATTENTION IDEAL

for anyone who cannot get out to work. Work part-time from your home scheduling pick up for Purple Heart Cars. 8am-5pm Mon-Fri. (313)728-4572

ATTENTION MODELS

Open call, male & female, ages 13-30. No exp necessary. Call M S M T (313)913-9622 for app.

AUTO DETAIL

shop managers & detailers exp or will train. (810)889-1700

AUTO MECHANICS, TIRE CHANGER, & SALESMAN
 Earn up to \$900 a week, full benefits, will train. Metro 25 Tire. Novi (810)348-2080

AUTO PHYSICAL damage appraiser. Must be experienced. Send resume to 1852 S Old US 23 Brighton MI 48116

AUTO SHOP

needed state certified mechanic for busy location. Top salary plus commission, medical & dental. (810)437-4600

AUTOBODY PERSON

Busy shop looking for quality minded exp. licensed person with good work habits. Commission & benefits. Zahn's Collision Art. Arbor (313)668-9858

AUTOBODY TECHNICIAN

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your garage or attic and make some extra cash at it. Advertise a garage sale in our classified ads

AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

wanted working managers, Mechanical Body & Auto Cleaning Commission plus benefits. Opportunity available to be part owner. (517)546-4800

AUTOMOTIVE

Looking for experienced Lube Tech/Assistant Manager for our Novi quick lube. Call Dave (810)348-6332

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS,

Superior Olds-Cadillac, GMC Truck is expanding our service dept. Applications being taken for full time employment. Heavy engine, transmission, and general techs for our truck center. Exp required (GM preferred) and ASE & State certified. We offer top wages, paid GM training classes, Health plans 401 K, and paid vacations & uniforms. Apply in person. Superior Olds-Cadillac-GMC 8282 W Grand River Brighton MI 48116 (810) 227-1100

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Full or Part-Time

Weekdays - Evenings, Saturdays

- No Sundays -

Excellent Working Conditions

Flexible Hours • Benefits

Call Bob

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COORDINATOR-Continuing Educational Services

Full-time position. Under direction of

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3:30 p.m. Friday

all service guide ads must be prepaid

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Reach over 54,000 households with your business message every week

DEADLINE:

3:30 p.m. Friday

all service guide ads must be prepaid

001-298
SERVICE GUIDE**006** Aluminum Siding

John's Aluminum

- Complete Remodeling
- Vinyl Siding
- Custom Bent Aluminum Trim
- Vinyl Replacement Windows
- Roofing
- Garage Doors
- Awnings Enclosures
- Insurance Work & Repairs
- Seamless Gutter Systems 12 Colors
- 30 Yr Experience

Licensed and Insured
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Free Estimates

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008 Appliance Service

CERTIFIED APPLIANCE Repair, 25 yrs exp. (810) 349-1314. In home repairs of all brands of major kitchen and laundry equipment. 150% satisfaction guaranteed. Sincerely yours in Christ, Gene Tajonick.

010 Architecture

BOARD & T-Square, complete residential drafting and design service, 35 yrs professional exp. Affordable. (517) 223-0861.

NEW VISION Designs Residential design & additions. Reasonable rates. (517) 548-2247.

PROFESSIONAL DESIGNS. Residential to new construction. Reasonable John. (810) 348-5897.

029 Brick, Block & Cement

*****A-1 BRICK Mason***** Chimneys, porches, fireplaces. Repair specialists. Licensed. CAG Masonry. (810) 437-1534.

CAVASINS CONTRACTING. Residential & light commercial. New & repair, interior, refractory. Insured. (517) 546-2564.

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031 Building/Remodeling

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ADDITIONS decks basements/kitchens. Save 10%. 26 yrs experience. Licensed and insured. (810) 229-7463.

COMPLETE BATHROOM, kitchen & rec room remodeling. Call Jim Segh. Renovations for your free estimate. (810) 437-2454.

CUSTOM HOMES personalized attention. Licensed & insured. (810) 665-3249.

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SPIROFF & CLARK CONSTRUCTION CO. Kitchens • Baths • Family Rooms • Master Bedrooms • Siding • Finished Basements • Dormers • Garages • Windows • Doors • Decks • Warranty On All Jobs. Licensed & Insured. Call Jim. For FREE Estimates. (810) 887-3065.

032 Bulldozing

LUKAS LAND LEVELERS, INC. Loader and wide track bulldozer specializing in mass grading rough grading finish grading basement backfills build berms lot clearing driveways or roads. Call (810) 437-9812 for free estimates.

040 Cabinetry/Formica

COUNTERTOPS CABINETRY, computer workstations. Free estimates. Pete. (810) 889-2802.

041 Carpentry

\$3.00 SQ. FT. for rough framing, builders & homeowners. JAMCO since 1977. (313) 878-1475.

24 YRS. experience. Licensed & insured. Decks, additions, garages, remodeling, suspended ceilings. (810) 229-8763.

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BATHROOMS, KITCHENS, countertop refacing & staircase railings. Call Dan. (810) 634-0215.

CARPENTRY. ALL phases of remodeling, new construction including roofing, siding, windows, etc. Licensed and insured. (810) 229-5698. Free estimates.

CRAFTSMAN CARPENTRY. Custom builder specializing in rough framing 20 yrs exp. Licensed, insured, references and free estimates. (517) 548-1877.

HOMEWORKS CARPENTRY. Finish carpentry & Rough crew. Decks, remodeling. Great references! (517) 546-5848 or (313) 878-4368.

J.N.D. CONSTRUCTION. All aspects of home improvement, additions, siding, roofing, garages. (810) 229-8702.

LARGE & Small Repairs Trim, Cabinets, Bsm., Framing. Licensed & Insured. SGB. (810) 380-3815.

OLD House & New Renovations STAIR RAILINGS, Remodeling. Licensed & insured. Leave message. (810) 312-7364. Milford.

044 Carpet/Repair Installation

LINOLEUM - Carpet - Tile Installed and repaired. (810) 231-9503.

MILL DIRECT carpet & vinyl flooring sales 25 yrs exp. installation. Eliminate the middle man. Free in home estimates. Floors Unlimited. Robert Ken. (810) 363-5354.

048 Chimney Cleaning/Building/Repair

ALL chimneys, fireplaces, relined & repaired. Porches, steps & roofs repaired. (810) 437-6730.

A CLEAN CHIMNEY IS A SAFE ONE
STAN'S CHIMNEY SERVICE
Visit our Showroom at 217 E. Livingston Rd. Highland (in the Highland Food Store) Installation Available For Gas Logs, Wood Stoves & Mantels

CHIMNEYS CLEANED & REPAIRED
Experienced Professional Licensed Fully Insured
(810) 887-2909
1-800-377-2909

049 Cleaning Service

MARY S. CLEANING. Will clean your home at a reasonable rate. Call anytime after 6pm. (313) 878-1219.

WANTED HOUSES to clean. Is your house becoming a burden to clean not to us relax and let us clean. References & Reasonable. (313) 449-9205 or (517) 521-3528.

053 Commercial Cleaning

CLEANING: OFFICES, vacant & new homes, windows & carpets. Insured. (810) 632-9665.

054 Computer Sales & Service

D & D PC Services Inc. On site training & repair. Will build. (810) 437-8990.

055 Concrete

MARCO Concrete Contractors. Pole barns, driveways, foundations, sidewalks, all flat work. Highest quality product. Lowest possible cost. (810) 437-1455.

060 Decks/Patios/Sunrooms

AFFORDABLE DECKS & Porches by licensed Professionals. Exceptional Quality Service. Excellent references. Insured. (517) 546-2084, (810) 227-6666.

069 Drywall

DOM REMODELING & Drywall Specialists. Metal Studwork & drop ceilings. Commercial/Residential. Licensed/Insured. (517) 223-4440.

070 Electrical

ACTION Electric. Licensed and insured, free estimates. Reliable experienced & professional. (517) 546-8977.

TIM BOLLIN ELECTRIC. Residential, commercial and industrial. 20 yrs exp. Licensed and insured. (810) 220-0317.

WIRING FOR new homes. Licensed since 1962, semi-retired. Low rates. (517) 851-4485.

073 Excavating/Backhoe

BAGGETT EXCAVATING
• Bulldozing-Grading
• Septic Systems
• Backhoe Work
• Driveways
• Culverts
• Top Soil, Sand Gravel
-Since 1967-
(810) 349-0116
NORTHVILLE

BULLDOZING, ROAD grading, basements dug, trucking and drain fields. Young Building and Excavating. (313) 878-6342.

DIAMOND T Excavating. Backhoe work, grading, site clearing, septic systems, water & sewer hook-ups, reasonable rates. No job too small. Licensed & insured. (810) 437-4987.

POND DREDGING over 27 yrs experience. Equip with draglines with up to 75 ft of boom & 2 cubic yard bucket, wide track dozing. Dig this winter, swim next summer. (810) 229-8925.

POND DREDGING Specialist. Turn low or wetland areas into decorative swimming or fast rearing ponds. Equipped for fast efficient work. Mark Sweet Sweetco Inc. (810) 437-1830.

ROSE Excavating Inc. Septic systems. Basements dug, property cleared. Bulldozing work, backhoe work. Topsoil, sand & gravel delivered. Licensed/Insured. (810) 486-3152, (810) 437-0525.

086 Floor Service

BEAR WOOD INTERIOR. We specialize in custom hardwood flooring installation & finish. We restore older wood floors. (610) 632-7773, (610) 225-1361.

CHEROKEE FLOORS. Complete hardwood floor service. Free Estimates. (810) 473-9223.

KELMS HARDWOOD Floors. Lay Sand Refinish Expert in Stan. Insured. (313) 535-7256.

088 Heating/Cooling

24 HR. Prompt Quality Service. 19 yrs of exp. free estimates. (313) 449-0241.

ANNUAL furnace clean & check. Special Quick Service Sales & Installation. M.K.E. (810) 437-4737.

FURNACE & Humidifier installation & service. Universal Heating. (517) 548-4453. 24 hrs.

106 Home Improvement

REMODELING, ADDITIONS, kitchens & baths. Al Palmer. Licensed builder. (810) 687-9647.

108 Housecleaning

15 yrs experience commercial & house cleaning. Refs available. Call Peggy. (810) 229-5827.

2 MOM S & A Mop. Handworking mother & daughter team. Let us clean your home so you don't have to. (517) 546-2393.

A THOROUGH job, reliable references, reasonable Susan. (810) 231-1514.

CALL VICKI for exp. housecleaning. Exp. refs. low rates. (810) 689-3299.

CHRISTIAN CLEANER. Excellent cleaning, excellent references. (810) 229-6285.

CLEANING. GOOD residential work. Quality references. Dependable attention to your home. (810) 486-4016.

CUSTOMIZED CLEANING. Spring cleaning Weekly & bi-weekly. Great service. Northville area. (313) 981-3090.

DETAILED CLEANING Service. Exp. ref. & exp. rates. Openings available. Julie. (517) 546-9384, Debby. (517) 468-3247.

DUSTY HOUSE? Call the cleaning elf Janice at (810) 685-8458.

109 Furniture/Building/Finishing & Repair

DEADWOOD REFINISHING & REPAIR. Quality stripping, free estimates. Give your furniture a second life! Shop hours Mon-Fri 8-4, Sat 8-12. (517) 223-0128.

SCOTT'S FURNITURE Service. Hand stripping refinishing & repairs, pick-up & delivery. (810) 486-9292.

WILLER'S COUNTRY Hl Furniture. 35 years exp. Stripping refinishing and repair. Pick up and delivery. Call (810) 685-2264.

092 Garage Door Repair

GARAGE DOOR spring repair & automatic door openers repaired or replaced. Door Stop Company. (810) 624-4042.

100 Gutters

ALUMINUM SEAMLESS gutter & downspouts installation, cleaning & repairs. (313) 459-6280.

102 Handyman M/F

ALL HOME REPAIR. 15 yrs exp. Roofs, decks, drywall & more. Call Bob. (517) 546-3563.

HANDYMAN SERVICES. General home maintenance & repairs. Painting, cleaning, window cleaning. POWER WASHING. Call Brian. (810) 231-2688.

103 Hauling/Clean Up

ACORD Hauling specializing in basement garage clean out, reasonable. (810) 437-2184.

BUDGET CLEAN UP. Discount Hauling. We recycle. (810) 227-0074.

CONSTRUCTION CLEAN-UP. Light hauling. Ken or Dave. (810) 437-2213.

JMS Clean up and Hauling. Tractor work available. We recycle. (517) 548-9348. 1-800-570-7596.

JOHN'S DO-ALL: General home maintenance & repairs. Hauling & dumping. (810) 229-6702.

RON'S CLEAN up & Hauling. Sand & gravel, snowplowing. (810) 229-7176.

TAKE IT AWAY HAULING. Construction debris, appliances, furniture, junk, brush. No job too small. We recycle. (810) 348-3822.

104 Heating/Cooling

24 HR. Prompt Quality Service. 19 yrs of exp. free estimates. (313) 449-0241.

ANNUAL furnace clean & check. Special Quick Service Sales & Installation. M.K.E. (810) 437-4737.

FURNACE & Humidifier installation & service. Universal Heating. (517) 548-4453. 24 hrs.

106 Home Improvement

REMODELING, ADDITIONS, kitchens & baths. Al Palmer. Licensed builder. (810) 687-9647.

108 Housecleaning

15 yrs experience commercial & house cleaning. Refs available. Call Peggy. (810) 229-5827.

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FURNACE & Humidifier installation & service. Universal Heating. (517) 548-4453. 24 hrs.

106 Home Improvement

REMODELING, ADDITIONS, kitchens & baths. Al Palmer. Licensed builder. (810) 687-9647.

A-1 PAINTING. The interior painting experts. Service & price make the difference. Call today & save \$\$. (313) 878-2367.

AAA PAINTING & Paperhanging. Best prices around. Free estimates. 20 yrs in business. (810) 831-7873, (517) 223-7943.

AAA SPECIALS. Bdrm., S70. Call Bob Wink. B&W Painting. (517) 548-3889, (517) 546-1762.

ADD BEAUTY & distinction to your home with custom professional painting. Satisfying customers for over 20 yrs. Free estimates. Interior exterior. Powerwashing. Call Rick. (517) 546-2995.

AMBIANCE PAINTING. Interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & removal, drywall repairs. 17 yrs exp. (810) 887-2308.

Bill Oliver's Painting & Wallpapering

Neatness and quality work. Interior, exterior. Free estimates. 22 years experience. References. 348-1935.

COMSTOCK & ASSOC. Professional painting & home improvement. Check out our winter rates. Let us be under bid! Refs. "Licensed" "Insured" "References" "Free Estimates" "Drywall specialists." (810) 713-7358.

FOR THE finest in paint finishes, new or redo wallpaper & removal. Call Mike Gregory. (810) 887-6245. Insured.

PAINTING RESIDENTIAL INTERIOR BY FRANK MURRAY

Neatness & Quality Work Guaranteed. Top Grade Paint Applied. 24 yrs experience. FREE ESTIMATES WITH NO OBLIGATION. 810-437-5288.

INTERIOR & Exterior. Oil or latex paint. Quality work. No job too small. Call Jim. Segh. Renovators. (810) 437-2454.

INTERIOR EXTERIOR. Free estimates. Hourly or bids. (810) 687-2351.

Fantastic Prices 30 Years Experience 50% OFF Exterior/Interior Painting Textured Ceilings

Free Estimates. Estimate today, paint tomorrow. Work Fully Guaranteed. (810) 229-9885, (810) 887-7498, (313) 425-9805.

PAINTER-DECORATOR NEEDS work! 20 yrs experience. Call Lou. (810) 438-9117.

PAUL'S Professional Painting Service

Interior • Exterior Minor Repair Residential • Commercial FREE Estimates Fully Insured 24 Years Experience Satisfaction Guaranteed Paul M. Putz Area Resident (810) 437-0091.

SHARON'S Interior Painting. Small jobs welcome. Wallpaper removal. (810) 437-0730.

TECHLINE PAINTING Co. Interior painting plaster & drywall repair. 20 yrs exp. Licensed. Insured. Free est. (517) 545-2941.

VICKI'S PAINTING and wallpapering. Writer rates. (810) 227-5354.

120 Kitchens

KITCHENS, BATHS, Etc. Conan Formica Wood Reford Bldg. - (810) 685-7896.

122 Laundry Service

500 Help Wanted General

BANK TELLER

D&N Bank has immediate employment opportunities for part-time tellers in our South Lyon branch. These individuals will be responsible for conducting various transactions between the customer and the bank in a well-informed and professional manner and will be expected to answer customer inquiries concerning specific customer needs as well as balancing daily transactions verifying cash totals and performing various clerical activities associated with the position. Individuals having at least one year of teller line cash handling experience are preferred.

D&N offers a comprehensive compensation and benefit package. Applications are being accepted at:

D&N BANK OF SOUTH LYON
419 South Lafayette
South Lyon, MI 48178
Equal Opportunity Employer
MFANY

BARBER OR BEAUTICIAN. Must know clipper work. Good pay. (313)439-0330

BARN HELP. Needed if you have horse exp. & are dependable. We have weekly & weekend jobs available immediately. (810)466-3312

BARN HELP. Stat cleaners full and part-time available. South Lyon. (810)437-2638

BUNDY HELP. Needed for large publisher. 1st & 2nd shifts. No exp. needed. (517)545-0545

BORING MILL operator. Motor area. Must have 3 years experience in boring shop. Competitive wages. Immediate medical insurance and paid holidays. Day shift.

RITE-ON INDUSTRIES
(810)584-0717

BORING MILL operator. Permanent position. Start immediately. Experienced only. Wixom area. (810)348-8142

BRIGHTON SALVATION Army Store needs a dependable full-time person to take donations. Must be able to handle heavy items. Contact manager Rose. (810)227-9388

BROOKDALE APTS. in South Lyon is currently seeking a groundskeeper person to join our team. Applicants should be highly motivated self-starter. Apply in person at 22251 Sear Rd. (810)437-1223

BUILDING MAINTENANCE & Light Construction. Exp. in all facets of bldg maintenance & light construction. Reasonable transportation & tools. \$1,665-1323

BUS DRIVERS. SSS needed. \$11.39 per hr. CDL preferred but not req. (810)437-2076

BUSY SALON needs licensed hairdresser. Full or part-time available. Call (810)487-0339

CAREGIVERS

CAREGIVERS. Individuals to assist memory impaired adults in an attractive residential setting. Pay above industry standards. Please apply in person or call. Harbor House, 27900 Drake Rd. Farmington Hills. (810)489-9362

CARPENTERS & Apertices

3 yrs exp. Dependable transportation. Lots of work. Good pay. (517)546-4289 after 5pm

CARPENTERS & Nailers

For easy hours. Midland area. (517) 223-3408 after 5pm

CARPENTERS

A complete crew needed for rough carpentry. Free residential. Call (810)626-5890

CARPENTERS HELPER

Willing to learn at phases of carpentry. Good pay. Start immediately. (810)229-2800

CASHIER

Will train. 36 hrs. nights. \$5.75. Family, caring, convenience store. Cohasset. (517)546-5827

CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST

LARGE RV dealership has an immediate full-time position in a high volume parts department. Position requires an excellent degree of accuracy and communication skills. Must be able to answer incoming calls in addition to assisting customers. Monday thru Saturday. Benefits. Send resume. General Travel. 48500 12 Mile Wixom. MI 48393

CDL DRIVERS WANTED

Charter Bus drivers. Some exp. needed. Full or part-time. Will train. Ann Arbor base. Good opportunity. (313)994-6666

CHILD CARE

Teachers assistants & aides. Full-time & part-time with infants & toddlers. Selton Child Care Center. (810)626-6990

CHILDREN CENTER

looking for exp. help. Part-time & full time. Apply in person. 1025 Yorkshire Dr. Howell, MI (517)548-1655

CLASSIC CLEANING

is looking for 2 responsible people. Part-time on call. 1 for residential & commercial cleaning. 1 for heavy floor work & carpet cleaning. Flexible hours. Must have dependable transportation. (810)437-4720

CLEANERS & SUPERVISORS NEEDED

Positions part/full time in Howell & Ann Arbor areas. Benefits. Bonus. Call now, start now. (313)484-1800

CLEANING POSITION

at business, after hours, 12hrs/wk. \$80 (810) 632-5033

SERVICE ADVISOR/DISPATCHER

Needed for state of the art Chevrolet dealership. GM experience preferred. Top compensation with monthly incentives. Full benefits include hospital and dental, pension plan, holiday and vacation pay. Paid training with opportunity for advancement. If you are self motivated and have excellent customer satisfaction skills, please contact Dwayne Gross or John Potrykos at 810-229-8800

TECHNICIAN

Experienced used car technician position for large expanding dealership. Candidates must be certified. This full-time position pays a competitive wage and offers medical/dental coverage, 401K, paid vacation and holidays, job training and achievement awards. If you are an energetic individual looking for a company with advancement opportunities, call Dwayne at (517) 545-8800.

CHAMPION CHEVROLET

5000 E. Grand River, Brighton/Howell

CLEANING HELP

needed. Home/office area. Full or part-time. Perfect part for Mom. You can start after kids leave for school and be home before they get back. \$8 to \$10 per hour. Contact Andrea at (810)305-9576

CLEANING SERVICE

for local business. Requires 7 days/week. 52 hrs. pay. Nights & holidays. Previous commercial cleaning exp. required. Please send resume to JMM. Box #5301 Co. The South Lyon Herald. 101 N. Lafayette. South Lyon, MI 48178

CLIENT LIAISON

Opportunity with international distributor in move industry. Individual will interface with established clients and maintain documentation on existing accounts. Excellent communication skills required. Good computer skills and customer experience a plus.

DIVERSIFIED RECRUITERS

(810)344-6700 FAX (810)344-6704

CLOSING OFFICER

Experienced Closing Officer for busy Brighton office. Prior closing experience in the company or financial institution required. Send confidential resume to American Title Co. of Livingston P.O. Box 665 Howell MI 48844

CNA

Increased Wage Scale! Earn up to \$8.75 per hour

Full and part-time positions available

at our excellent benefits including PAID vacation, sick and personal days, insurance and retirement funds.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Do you want to be a Certified Nursing Assistant? As our employee, we will train you pay you during your training and pay you for your Certification. Training classes starting February 19, 1996. Apply immediately for an excellent opportunity in the medical field.

Apply at: Greenway Healthcare Center

3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI. A Horizon Healthcare Corporation owned and operated facility or call Kim Martin-Smith at (517)546-4210 EOE

CNC LATHE exp on Mazak or equivalent

must do own set up & programming. Clean shop day shift, overtime. Call (810)437-4171

CNC MACHINE operators needed

for local companies. (517)546-0545

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Assembly C and Windows. Programmer writing for Windows application and embedded microprocessors. Circuit level knowledge a plus. Send resume to Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 748 Brighton, MI 48116

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN

Full time, providing on site repair and building PCs. Send resume to PC Express, P.O. Box 299, Novi, MI 48377 or FAX (810)478-5530

COOK NEEDED

part-time, West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford 930-3100 (810)685-1400

COUNTERTOP FABRICATOR/INSTALLER

58-51217. Must be experienced. (810)229-4389

COPYWRITER/SALES ASSISTANT

Writer needed for busy radio station sales department. Duties include writing commercials and sales proposals, assisting sales department with research, and some selling. Salary plus bonus with benefits including 401(k). (Did we mention it's fun to work here?) Send resume and writing sample to General Manager, WHM, Box 935, Howell, MI 48844 EOE

COUNTER SALES/STOCK

person. Good pay & benefits. Exp. desired. Apply within Smede Son Steel, 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton (810)229-5282

CUSTOMER RELATIONS

person for a growing printing franchise. Northville area. Full or part-time. Salary plus commission. Knowledge of printing not necessary. (810)348-8834

DAIRY FARM

full time. Housing + salary. Fowlerville area. (517)521-4934 after 6pm

DANCE INSTRUCTORS

BALLET/ROCK SOCIAL. Bookended. Hal Arthur Murray Dance Studio accepting applications from persons male & female with dance and/or theatre background. Excellent career opportunity with great pay. Will train. Call after 2 PM. (810)338-6390

DELIVERY DRIVER

Established beverage company in our Distribution Dept. Experience helpful. CDL requirement. Will train. Excellent medical benefits. Bright sharing. 401K & more. SEND resume to Human Resource Dept., P.O. Box 713, Plymouth, MI 48170 or call (313)207-4894 EOE

DIRECT CARE Staff

full time. High school area. Day program. Health insurance and paid holidays at 90 days. Call (810)687-1597. 8am-4pm to arrange for an interview.

DIRECT CARE staff

needed in group home in Howell to work with the physically challenged. Full and part-time positions available on afternoon and overnight shifts. High school diploma or GED and drivers license required. \$6.10 to start and we will train. Benefits insurance 3 weeks vacation the first year for full time. Call Fred at 517-548-4425

DIRECT CARE STAFF

To work with mentally disabled adults. Training is provided for qualified applicant. Location is Nov. (810)348-7442

DIRECT CARE WORKERS

Full and part-time positions available to work with developmentally disabled adults. Competitive wages and excellent benefits provided. High school diploma GED and valid Michigan drivers license required. Call (810)632-9171 or (517)546-4006 EOE

DIRECT CARE worker

needed for group home for developmentally disabled. Must be reliable & dependable. (517)546-3915

DIRECTOR/ LEAD

needed 30 hrs a week. \$8.50 an hour. 2 weeks paid vacation. 3 sick days. Must meet state qualifications. Send resume to Box #5304 Co. The Brighton Argus. 113 E. Grand River Brighton MI 48116

DISPATCHER

Experienced person to handle day to day activities for a trucking company operating in the mid west. Send resume to P.O. Box 87321, Canton MI 48137

DISPATCHER

The City of Novi Police Department is currently accepting applications for Dispatchers. Duties include dispatching police fire and EMS. Extensive phone work. Computer experience and typing skills required. Shift work, hours may vary. Starting salary \$21.06 with a comprehensive benefit package. Submit a City of Novi application to the Personnel Department - 45175 W. 10 Mile (810)347-0452 by February 23, 1996 at 5:00pm

DO YOU like to gab on the phone?

I will pay for it. Come in and see me. Call (810)348-5192 4pm-9pm EOE

DRIVER & Warehouse

Map reading skills. Full time 401K, flex-plan, health benefits available. Apply 1-4pm. Mon thru Thurs. Only. Mr. Dees Seafood 3950 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor No calls

DRIVER WITH your pick-up truck

\$300 per week, part-time. Other positions also. Reliable vehicle needed. Call Paul (313)422-7265

DRIVER/PORTER

NEEDED for motorcycle dealership. Call Mr. Dale or Pete (313)747-8008

DRIVERS

FOR corporate transportation service. Full time/part-time. All shifts. Excellent driving record & knowledge of Metro Detroit a must. 23 & over.

Apply at:

32825 W. Eight Mile, Livonia

DYNAMAC WARE

Order firm, located in Wixom, needs Customer Service, Data Entry & Order Fulfillment personnel. Full-time, days only. Must be upbeat & detail oriented with excellent problem solving skills. Heat and legible penmanship experience helpful, but will train. Salary neg. Contact Diane, (810)660-1600, ext. 221. Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm. For application/resume instruction.

FARM - Dairy, full time. Housing + salary

Fowlerville area. (517)521-4934 after 6pm.

FARM HELP

Experienced with machinery, crop harvest & horses helpful. References required. (313)665-8179

FEEDERS & SEPARATORS

needed for recycling operation. Full time, flex plan, flex hours. \$6.50 per hour. (810)227-1666 ask for Pat

EDUCATIONAL SALES, work locally with parents and children, teaching background helpful. (800)709-6153

ELECTRICAL AUTO CAD Operator

& Electrical Control panel wire person. Experienced required. Mail resume or apply at Temcor Systems, 1337 Rickett Rd., Brighton (810)229-0006

ELECTRICAL ESTIMATOR

With contract references. Experience in commercial, industrial and institutional control estimating. Salary commensurate with experience. Must be organized & responsible, to work for high volume electrical contractor. Send resume to:

Token Corp
P.O. Box 9021
Walled Lake MI 48390

ELECTRICIAN JOURNEYMAN

or 2 years exp. Commercial & residential. High wage & benefits. (517)546-8010

EMBROIDER

RAPIDLY growing manufacturer has immediate opening in our Embroidery Department. Experience helpful, but not necessary, will train on state of the art machine. Benefits days Apply at 2078 Winner, Walled Lake or call Chate at (810)669-4300

ENTRY LEVEL

Are you looking for a new career? We need motivated people for material control positions in our Troy and Rochester Hills facilities. Jobs are also open for delivery drivers with CDL endorsement and excellent driving records.

*Full comm. pay/benefits package
SEND RESUME OR APPLY

Roush Industries
ATTN: Len Skelton
2800 Commerce
Rochester Hills MI 48309
(810)299-1560
FAX: (810)299-1565

EXPERIENCED COMPUTER

technician needed in busy service department. Position requires working knowledge of personal computers and printers. Full-time position with benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person at Alpha Computer, 108 W. Grand River Ave. Howell MI 48843

EXPERIENCED LATHE operator

Maintenance. Call (517)546-5656 ask for Jim

EXPERIENCED PAINTER and apprentice

needed. Call (810)227-6645 or (810)632-6557

FACILITY ENGINEER

Midland Big Rapids, Cadillac Traverse, Kalamazoo Grand Rapids, Lansing Ann Arbor, Saginaw Flint

Johnson Controls World Services Inc. is seeking a Facility Engineer. Responsible for installation and maintenance of electrical, mechanical equipment and systems. Test and calibrate electric HVAC controls to ensure equipment is functioning properly. Additionally, must perform scheduled maintenance activities including but not limited to construction, welding, soldering and plumbing. Will be trained to use computers using Windows based software. High school graduate or equivalent. Four years apprenticeship program or five years of field experience. GFC Certification required. Must be a team player, committed to working in a quality environment. We provide a salary commensurate with experience and competitive benefit package. Please submit resume and salary history to: F. Bates Johnson Controls World Services Inc. 11 South LaSalle St. 11th Floor Chicago IL 60603 Fax (312)782-5034 Please include JOB CODE FE-MI on your resume

We promote a drug-free work environment

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACILITY MECHANICS

Midland Big Rapids, Cadillac Traverse, Kalamazoo Grand Rapids, Lansing Ann Arbor, Saginaw Flint

Johnson Controls, a Fortune 500 Corp. is seeking a Facility Mechanic. Operate and maintain water chiller, boilers circulating pumps, induction units and heaters. Checks all mechanical and electrical equipment controls, gauges, distribution panels and other components to insure proper operation. Performs preventative maintenance duties such as filtration system changes, greasing and oiling of motors, gears, etc. High school graduate or equivalent. Three years field maintenance experience. Must be a team player committed to working in a quality environment. Competitive benefit packages and salary history in complete confidence to: JOHN S. LA SALLE ST. Suite 1100, Chicago, IL 60603 Fax (312)782-5034 Please include job code FM-MI on your resume

An Equal Opportunity Employer

We promote a drug-free work environment.

FARM - Dairy, full time. Housing + salary

Fowlerville area. (517)521-4934 after 6pm.

FARM HELP

Experienced with machinery, crop harvest & horses helpful. References required. (313)665-8179

FEEDERS & SEPARATORS

needed for recycling operation. Full time, flex plan, flex hours. \$6.50 per hour. (810)227-1666 ask for Pat

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN

(5 yrs exp.), set up quality microfilm machine in house and customer facility. Diverse knowledge of printers/quality control a plus.

QUALITY CONTROL COORDINATOR

(3-5 yrs exp.) collect inspection data, perform SPC charts and summarize information. Experience with machine tool quality.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

(3-5 yrs exp.), designs, layout and detail precision machine tools, spindles, slides. Grinding exp. preferred. ACAD a must.

Please send resume to: Thelenhaus Microfilm, 42925 Nine Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 Attn: R. Skinner
An EEOC Employer

FIREPLACE INSTALLER

Earn up to \$1000/wk. Be your own boss. Year round work, we pay every Monday. (313)449-8334

Machine Repair/Maintenance

Seeking self-motivated individual with 3-5 years in experience manufacturing environment. Experience in trouble-shooting of electrical, hydraulic, pneumatic systems of injection machines and secondary equipment. Skills in metal fabricating & welding a plus. Wages: \$11-\$17/hour based on experience with full benefits. Able to rotate shifts and overtime required. Send resume to: Flexible Products Co., 2600 Auburn Ct., Auburn Hills, MI 48326

FLORAL DESIGNER

full or part-time, exp. Send resume & requirements to 25842 Sierra Nov. MI 48374

FOODSTUFFS

is accepting applications for part-time or 40 hr positions. Will train. Start \$5.95 a bonus. Benefit package after 1 yr. Apply at: Hatfield Foodstuffs 1816/632-5598

FORKLIFT DRIVERS

Looking for certified drivers to work in Howell area. Hiring for all shifts. Great working environment. Full time with some overtime. Call 1-800-483-7400

Full & PART-TIME Stable help

needed. Beryak Saddle Club, Midland 1810-685-0777 call Marge

FULL TIME machinist/tool maker

also CNC Lathe operator. Exp. preferred. Will train. New facility. Wixom area. (810)349-8811

FULL TIME Manager position

must have exp. in del. & catering. Also hiring full & part-time del. rep. Apply in person. Mar's 101 Brookside Lane Brighton (810) 227-6150

GENERAL LABOR/ASSEMBLERS

Long term jobs with possible permanent work. Needed in Brighton area. No experience necessary. Full time with some overtime. Call 1-800-483-7400

GENERAL WAREHOUSE PLUS

Jobs, full time. \$6/hr. plus benefits. Apply Handelman Co., 1291 Rickett Road Brighton, MI

GRAPHIC ARTIST

500

Help Wanted General

NEEDED PART-TIME dishwasher / potter. Mon-Fri. 8am-noon Call Jan or Donna (313)878-9380

NIGHT STOCKERS. \$7.05/hr. Benefits after 1 yr. Apply at Foodtown, 10520 Highland Rd. Hardland (810)632-5538

NO NIGHTS, weekends or holidays. Earn up to \$250 per week. \$75 Hiring bonus. Car needed. Midge paid. Call Merry Mads (810)471-0930

DRIVERS
North American Glass
Needs Drivers.
Excellent hours,
benefits and 401K.
Chauffeurs license &
drug screen required.
Must apply in person at
12801 North End
Suite 300
Oak Park, MI
No Phone Calls!

NOW HIRING an Assistant Manager for an adorable infant and toddler boutique Jordan Marie at 12 Oaks Malls (810)347-6625

NOW HIRING drivers. Up to \$11/hr. Apply in person at Hungry Howies, Pinckney (810)231-8888. Hardland (810)632-5539. Howell (517)548-0367

OFFICE ASSISTANT/ PURCHASING Clerk-Entry level. needed for large RV dealership. Must be self-motivated, organized and capable of handling multiple tasks \$300 per week. Flexible hours. Benefits. Send resume. General Trailer, 48500 Twelve Mile, Wixom, MI 48393

OFFICE CLEANING. Full & part-time. Ideal for homemakers. Excellent wage (810)227-6055

ON JOB TRAINING

Several positions remain at our new window factory. Fabrication, light assembly, shipping. Excellent working conditions. Four 10-hour workdays. Benefits after 90 days. Join a winning team. Only reliable workers need apply.

FASHIONWALL PRODUCTS CO.
29755 Beck Rd.
(1 Mile North of I-96)
Wixom

OPTICAL OPPORTUNITY

DOC Optics has immediate openings for Lab Technicians and Lab Managers within the Metro area. We are willing to pay with the knowledge and experience, the very top wages in the industry. Those of you looking to join an organization with an abundance of opportunities, growth potential and excellent benefits, contact Mike at (810)354-7100 ext. 367

ORGANIST AND/OR DIRECTOR needed for Byron UMC. Organist needed for 2 services on Sunday, and one weekly rehearsal. Choir Director responsible for one service and rehearsal weekly. Starting date and salary negotiable. Send resume to Byron UMC, Box 127, Byron MI 48418

PANTHER
6974 Liberty Drive,
Wixom, MI 48393
810-960-3636

NOW HIRING EXPERIENCED: CNC Mill & Turning Operators. Press Operators. Quality Control Auditors.

Day and Afternoon shift. Overtime. Competitive Pay. Benefits after probationary period. EOE/Cyn/Dia/Dis. Human Resource Mgr.

PART-TIME DAYS. In store help wanted. Five Star Pizza. Apply in person. (517)548-3184

PART-TIME FLORIST delivery / clerk. Some Saturdays, no exp necessary. (810)227-0531

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE person for apt community in Webbville. For info call (810)735-5875

ROOFERS NEEDED For commercial & industrial. Exp preferred but not necessary. Union wages & benefits. (313)971-2698

SAW OPERATOR trainee for machine shop. Advancement possible. Learn a trade! BC/BS, dental, 401K. Guaranteed raises. Now Call (810)347-1230

SECURITY
GUARDSMARK has immediate full/part time positions available in Plymouth Livonia & Ann Arbor

PERSON NEEDED to deliver papers to the stores & carriers in the Howell area. Must have a truck or van. (517)546-4809

PRINTER
• 1 & 2 color presses
• tek, A.B. Dick, Ryob
• Benefit Package
Full or Part-time
(313) 451-8600
or FAX resume to
(313)451-0994

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL
Growing concrete products company in Brighton needs reliable, hard working production personnel for the day & night shift. Good wages & benefits. Applications taken M-F, 9am-3pm

UNLOCK MICHIGAN, INC.
12391 Emerson Dr.
Brighton, MI 48116
(810)437-7037
(1 mile S. of Grand River off of Kensington Rd.)

PROGRAMMER / ANALYST

We are seeking motivated individuals experienced in programming to join our rapidly growing family of data processing professionals. Send resume and salary requirements to

ANACON INC.
P.O. BOX 51
HARTLAND, MI 48353

Are you well organized?
Do you like being your own boss?
Can you communicate well with others?
If you can answer YES

to the above questions ... you're the one we're looking for!

Call Vanessa
(810) 356-7111

RECEIVE AUTO ADS EARLY

You can receive a copy of all our vehicle ads early. They are available on Fridays at 4:30pm, and Mondays at 4:30pm. The charge is \$30. Call the Green Sheet for details. 1-800-579-SELL

RECYCLING COMPANY

looking for switcher, with CDL class A license. Experienced in backing into difficult docks a must. Benefits after 90 days. Apply with resume to: MCRIT 750 S. McPherson Park Dr. Howell, MI 48843

REPAIR TECHNICIAN

ESTABLISHED BEVERAGE COMPANY HAS FULL TIME POSITION OPEN. You will need:
• Mechanical ability
• Refrigeration and/or plumbing exp helpful
• Benefits include:
• Medical, dental & life insurance
• Profit sharing
• 401-K
• And more
Send work history to:
DIV. #11 REPAIR TECHNICIAN
P.O. BOX 713
PLYMOUTH, MI 48170
Or call P. Ruppert
8-10am at 313-207-4852
EOE

RESEARCH DATA ANALYST

Educational Research
Analyze and interpret data for Research Division projects which include studies of national and international early childhood and education settings. Write summaries, maintain data files, Masters degree in Statistics/Social Science required, prefer some background in education. Two years experience in data analysis needed. Skill in using statistical analysis packages. Full time. Excellent benefits. Apply in person or send resumes to: Nancy Heywood, HighScope Educational Research Foundation, 600 N. River, Ypsilanti MI 48196. EOE, minorities encouraged to apply

RETAIL HELP & candy production. Full or part-time. Cake decorating exp. helpful. (810)227-6009

RETAIL SALES

Heslop's the leader in China and Gt. White is now accepting applications for experienced sales help. We offer a great group of people to work with \$7 an hour and benefits including 401K. For Now call Mrs. Weber, (810)349-8090. For Livonia call Saliee (313)522-1850

ROOFERS NEEDED For commercial & industrial. Exp preferred but not necessary. Union wages & benefits. (313)971-2698

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(810)437-7037
(1 mile S. of Grand River off of Kensington Rd.)

SECURITY
THE time is right on Argonbright Team. 1 part-time and full time Security Guard position in Howell. \$8/hr. to start, please contact Mike at (810)355-2800

FOR MORE "green" in your wallet, advertise in our "Green" Sheet & get results

SWIMMING POOL construction/retail service company has permanent full time openings in service & construction. Exp required. Compensation is commensurate with exp. Benefits. Call B & B Pools (313)522-7946

TEACHER NEEDED part-time for pre-school class. Education student welcome. (810)486-0492

SECURITY MANAGER

(MID \$20'S)
Guardsmark is seeking an experienced individual to join its security management team. Bachelors degree & strong managerial & communications skills required. Comprehensive benefits package provided. Please send resume in confidence to

GUARDSMARK INC.
34405 W. 12 MILE RD
SUITE 155
FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48331

SENIOR PROCESSOR wanted for Brighton Mortgage Co., 2-3 yrs experience, SHRA, VA, High Risk & Conv exp required. Send resume to Premier Plus, 101 Brookside, Suite M, Brighton, MI 48116. Attn: Patsie. NO PHONE CALLS salary & benefits commensurate with experience. EOE

SERVICE DRIVER
To deliver, service & set up barricades & sign equip on various road construction projects. Requirements include: home telephone, working automobile, valid Mich. drivers license, no criminal record & past work references. Apply in person, M-F, 9am-4pm Michigan Barricade Equipment, 32800 W. 8 Mile Rd., Farmington, MI EOE

TELEMARKETER-GOOD PAY
We need 2 good people for our Telemarketing Dept. 1 with experience in supervision, the other no experience necessary. Start immediately in Livonia. Call Mr. Bob (810) 478-9311

THORNTON ENTERPRISE now hiring full time office and part-time office helper positions. (810)887-1132

TOOL & DIE RETROFITTER
Ambitious self-motivated individual needed for implementation of sensor/automation program. 2 yrs minimum experience. General machine shop skills. Mills, drill press, fabrication, & welding. Able to work from prints or verbal instructions. Design, Autocad & electrical working knowledge of systems a plus but not required. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good pay & benefits. Apply in person. E & E Manufacturing, 300 Industrial Dr., Plymouth, MI 48170 (Across from Unisys)

TOOL & DIE MAKER with exp in plastics industry. Mold making, mold bench work & metal working skills needed. Must have own tools. Journeyman with CNC experience a plus. Salary based on exp. Send resume to R. N. Fink Mfg. P.O. Box 96, Williamston, MI 48895 EOE

TRAVEL PROFESSIONAL expanding Southern agency requires corporate professional with minimum 3 yrs experience & fluent in Spanish. Please call (810)356-2772

TRUCK DRIVER / warehouse man needed for local building materials distributor. CDL preferred. Apply in person, 9-3pm. Acme Building Materials, 227 N. Barnard, Howell

TRUCK MECHANIC
Master Rubbish is looking to add an experienced truck mechanic. Applicant should have knowledge of air brake systems, hydraulic experience a plus. Excellent pay along with benefits.

Apply between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at

MISTER RUBBISH
11655 Venture Drive
Whitmore Lake, MI 48189
(313)449-8887

VILLAGE OF PINCKNEY
Accepting applications for the Dept. of Public Works. Prefer applicants certified in water (S-4 or D-4). Experience in mechanical or electrical helpful. Starting wages \$9-\$11.75/hr. DOE. Applications may be picked up at the Village Hall, 220 S. Howell, Pinckney, MI 48464. Resume must accompany application. Submit by Feb. 20, 96. The Village of Pinckney is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

VISUAL IMAGING paraprofessional. Brighton area schools are accepting applications for Visual Imaging Paraprofessionals. Qualifications: 2 yrs occupational experience or an Associate Degree and 1 yr occupational experience in degree area. Experience in Desktop Publishing, graphic arts, darkroom operations, image assembly, plate making, offset press work and screen printing preferred. 18 hours per week. Deadline for applications: Feb. 13. For applications, call (810)229-1450 Ext. 303 EOE

WAREHOUSE HELP needed, \$6.50/hr. Must be able to work overtime. Full time w/benefits after 90 days. (517)223-1230

WAREHOUSE SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK WANTED FOR GROWING CHEMICAL PACKAGING COMPANY. MUST BE FLEXIBLE. H-HO EXP. 1 MONTHS. 9:30PM TO 7:30AM. STARTING SALARY \$7.25/Hr. BENEFITS AFTER 90 DAYS. (HEALTH, DENTAL, VISION, LIFE INSURANCE). APPLY BETWEEN 8am-4pm at Excelsa Mfg., 12785 Emerson Dr., Brighton, MI 48116. No phone calls. WAREHOUSE DRIVER wanted. Must have current CDL license. (517)546-0600

WELDERS
Norrell Services is now hiring for exp. welders for the Brighton area. Pay begins at \$8/hr. & offers an opportunity for a long term to perm position. Excellent opportunity to get your foot in the door. Call Norrell today (810)227-3247

WELDERS, SPOT welders needed. No exp necessary. \$6.50/hr. Wixom area. (810)390-6640

SWIMMING POOL company seeking 3-5 yr experienced Service Technician who is self-motivated, honest & organized. Pay & benefits commensurate with experience. (810)477-7727

TEACHER: READING and Math. 9-45am to 7:00pm Wed., Thurs. Brighton, (810)229-4844

TEACHERS - Lead toddler teachers/supervisors. Full time w/benefits. Degree & experience. Assistant teachers, full time. Selson Child Care Center (810)626-6990 EOE

TECHNICAL WANTED for environmental lab in Wixom, full time, days. \$6.50 to start. Advancement potential. Call Debbie for interview. (810)624-3090 EOE

TELEMARKETER - excellent hourly wage + weekly bonus. Afternoon shift - only professionals need apply. Call between 10-11. (313)721-7180

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WELDER

Pipe Welder needed for well established company, located in Western Suburb. Excellent opportunity with expanding multi-service company, plus great exposure to several different aspects of the plumbing industry. Company vehicle provided. Excellent benefit package provided including 401(k) with match, pension, and educational reimbursement. Applicant should have three to five years experience. Competitive wages to correspond with experience. Call Ray for interview at (810)471-2230. A.J. Danboise Son Plumbing & Heating

WELDERS/FITTER
EXPERIENCE in light & medium gage plate welding TIG, MIG & cutting. Exp. only need apply. (810) 471-0199

WINDOW INSTALLERS exp needed for established company. (810)229-5160

502 Help Wanted Clerical/Office

2 OFFICE positions available. Exp in legal matters, insurance and payables with Peach Tree program. (810)437-7621

ACCOUNTING APPLICATIONS in the following areas: Receptionist, Word Processing and General Office. Call Trish Starting (810)229-2033. No Fee EOE

ACCOUNTING CLERK position for Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable. (517)546-6571

ACCOUNTING CLERK needed ASAP, AP, AR, full cycle acct, bank reconciliation, and computer exp. Call (810)227-4868

ACCOUNTING POSITION, Sales/Service Co. seeks self directed, detailed oriented individual for full time accounting position. Extensive bookkeeping & computer knowledge a must. Please send resume, references & salary requirements to Box #5303 c/o The Livingston County Press 323 E. Grand River, Howell MI 48843

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Progressive Metal Stamping Company is accepting applications for a part-time accounts payable clerk (4 hours per day, flexible hours). Ideal candidate will be computer literate & have previous experience in accounting. Wages will be based on experience. Send resume to Claps & Clamps Industries, 15050 Keel Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. Attn: HR Manager

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK Billing experience & PC skills required for part-time position in Livonia. All for information (313)421-2788

PICK UP THE PHONE AND PICK UP SOME CASH
Adia has all 3 shifts available in the Livingston County area for reliable people with reliable transportation. CALL TODAY!

ADIA
(810)227-1218

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS & RECEPTIONIST to \$30,000
Several career opportunities at top companies with great benefits. Fax your resume or call for an appointment.

DIVERSIFIED RECRUITERS
(810)344-6700
FAX (810)344-6704

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Must be computer literate & detail oriented with research & follow-up skills. Plymouth (313)416-2433

AEROSPACE MANUFACTURING company is in need of an exp. Accounts Payable person. Previous PC, data entry exp. a must. Position requires strong communication skills for interaction w/purchasing & other departments. Please send resume w/salary requirements or apply in person to Moeller Manufacturing, 30100 Beck Rd., Wixom, MI 48393. Attn: Joe Hicks

AUTO DETAIL shop needs secretary. Light bookkeeping computer exp. (810)889-1700

BENEFITS COORDINATOR
Immediate opening for full time entry-level position. Responsibilities include: Benefits enrollment, communication of benefits programs and distribution of benefits materials. Attention to detail and accuracy a must. Interested candidates should send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 3352 Farmington Hills MI 48333-3352

BOOKKEEPER, FULL charge 24-30 hrs per week. One-Week Accounting, Word Perfect, Non-smoker. Pay commensurate w/exp. (810)437-8479. EOE, P.O. Box 33, S. Lyon, MI 48178

CUSTOMER SERVICE/Inside sales. Entry level, great phone skills a must. W/ train. \$6.00 per hr. to start. By resume only. Human Resources, Credit Technologies 40480 Grand River Suite H, Novi, MI 48375

DATA ENTRY-GOLF and banquet facility has a seasonal 40hr/wk position from March thru Oct for data entry. Knowledge of accounting software as well as Lotus a plus. Application accepted Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm. Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Terminal, Plymouth MI 48170 (313) 453-7272. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FREE GARAGE SALE KIT WHEN YOU PLACE A GARAGE SALE AD

NOW HIRING
Administrative Assistant
Full time opportunity for an Administrative Assistant with 3-5 years experience. Advanced knowledge of word processing and experience with spreadsheet required. If you are qualified and interested, call Carol today! Never an applicant fee.

810-227-2034
KellySelect
For Full-Time Results

Kelly
Services
To help you succeed

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Full time opportunity for an Administrative Assistant with 3-5 years experience. Advanced knowledge of word processing and experience with spreadsheet required. If you are qualified and interested, call Carol today! Never an applicant fee.

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For Full-Time Results

Kelly
Services
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Super Crossword

ACROSS
1 Wine word
4 Forsyth's "The ___ File"
10 Booker T. & the ___
13 Speedy
18 I love, to Lucertius
19 Sweet-smelling pouch
20 Olson of vaudeville
21 Brewer or Wright
22 Popular '50s vocalist
24 "Caribbean Queen"
26 Energy units
27 Mountain nymph
29 Knight wear?
30 Family vehicle
31 Carrot or parsnip
34 Trickle
36 Covertness
39 Italian entree
44 Singer
45 Spoon-bender
46 Mielto of the Mel
47 Plead
49 Once more
53 Multitalented

DOWN
5 "___ Kapital"
6 Flowerbation
7 Restaurateur
8 Bone-dry
9 Colonel's command
10 Rabbie
11 Little look
12 Ward of "Sisters"
13 Antique auto
14 Rainbow shape
15 Got one's goat
16 Author
17 DoVao of "Junior"
21 Poik's predecessor
23 From
25 Hartman or Whelchel
28 Singer
3

502 Help Wanted Clerical/Office

LEGAL SECRETARY

Senior partner in Southfield firm seeks secretary with minimum 4 years experience (at one location). Must have Word Perfect knowledge & excellent typing & organizational skills. Competitive salary & benefit package. If you qualify please send resume to Office Administrator, One Towne Square, Suite 1400, P.O. Box 5068, Southfield, MI 48068-5068 or FAX (810)357-3343.

LEGAL/EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

2-3 years experience required for Secretary to VP/Legal Counsel of insurance company. MAC computer and corporate experience preferred. Send resume to LES P.O. Box 250130 Frank, IN 46025-0130.

NEEDED CAR BILLER

Full time position as Car Biller available Mon-Wed & Fri 12pm-5pm. Must have knowledge of Reynolds & Reynolds Computer System and Secretary of State. Full benefit package and 401K. Send resume or apply in person at Brighton Ford Mercury, 8210 West Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116. P.O. Box 2006, Brighton, MI 48116.

OCCASIONAL PART-TIME WORK

2-3 days (includes a Sunday) once a month registering customers at trade shows. Requires typing & good computer skills. \$14.50 per hr. Call (810)343-7831.

OFFICE ASSISTANT - Accounting and MS

Full time position available. Apply in person or send resume to Mr. Dees, Sealco, 3950 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

OFFICE CLERK

General office duties, filing, typing, must use 10 key computer skills. Please contact Holly at (517)543-0070.

OFFICE HELP

PART TIME Working nights and weekends. 20-25 hrs per week. Required to work every other weekend. Light clerical work. Answering phones, some bookkeeping. Compensation commensurate with experience. Location near Twelve Oaks Shopping Mall. If interested call Bob Corbett or Sherry Robinson, (810)343-4500.

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PART TIME OFFICE HELP

Part time office help. Filing, typing, some computer knowledge helpful. Call Tina at (517)546-4500.

PART-TIME GENERAL CLERK

Part-time general clerk. 4 days a week, approximately 20 hours. Flexible between 8am-5pm. All good phone skills. Please send resume to (810)227-0211.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

For Design/Build Construction firm. Telephone skills a must. Knowledge of MS Word & Windows. Send resume to Office Manager, 5020 W. Pontiac Trail, Farmington Hills, MI 48339.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST

Needed for veterinary clinic. Mon, Tues & Thurs 4:30pm-6:30pm. Flexible. \$10.00 per hour. Call (810)887-2421 between 9-2pm.

PART-TIME SECRETARY

Computer literate, strong typing skills. Compose letters 20 hours a week. Call (810)227-4556.

PAYROLL ADMINISTRATOR

Contract Staffing Company in Farmington Hills has a permanent full time position available for an experienced payroll processor. Experience in computer applications (PayPlus, Accounting Lotus DBase) and operations is preferred. Competitive pay/benefits. Send resume to HRC-ETPR, 31700 Middlebelt Rd, Suite 140, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

PERSONNEL CLERK

Seeking upbeat work oriented individual for full time Personnel Clerk. A self starter with computer experience, organizational skills & attention to detail will fit this entry level job. Insurance experience a plus. Wages commensurate with experience. Benefits available. Non smoking environment. Send resume or fax. Yara Materials Handling, 11844 Hubbard, Livonia, MI 48150. Attn: Dept 113. Fax (313)427-1186.

POSITION AVAILABLE for Administrative Assistant

for transportation/logistics company in Brighton. Must have word processing skills, preferably in Microsoft Word, Excel & PowerPoint. Good phone etiquette & the ability to handle multiple tasks a must. Please send resume to 6826 Kensington Rd., Brighton, MI 48116, Attention: Barb or fax (810)486-3525.

RECEPTIONIST / Secretary

30 hrs per week. General office & MS word experience a must. Call for interview (810)229-6445 ask for Bobbi.

503 Purchasing Clerk

Needed for filing, receiving (processing supplier packaging slips into our system), expediting of purchase orders, data entry, and miscellaneous duties. Mon-Fri, 8-5. Full benefits. Apply in person. RS ELECTRONICS, 34443 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA.

RECEPTIONIST / Secretary

part-time, Brighton area company. Mon-Fri, 9:20am-5:00pm. Excellent salary & benefit package. If you qualify please send resume to Office Administrator, One Towne Square, Suite 1400, P.O. Box 5068, Southfield, MI 48068-5068 or FAX (810)357-3343.

EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST

Switchboard Operator needed for fast paced Farmington Hills law firm. Full time position. Competitive starting salary with benefit package. Please respond to Box #2285, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia, MI 48150.

RECEPTIONIST

Insurance office. At Borden Insurance, Northwestern Hwy near 13 Mile. Has opening for friendly, responsible person. Duties include directing phone calls & clerical/receiving payments. Typing, sorting mail, computer input, updating forms & supplies. No insurance experience needed. Send resume to P.O. Box 2310, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-2310.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for Non-Volunteer

Must be reliable & personable. Duties include but not limited to phones, filing, copying & basic office functions. Send resume to Knight Enterprises, Dept. Fuel, 40600 Grand River Hwy, MI 48375. Ann Sherry Tronchetti.

RECEPTIONIST-FAST Paced

and bar/banquet facility has 3 openings for receptionists. Part time, 25-30 hrs/week. Morning & afternoon shift. Rotating assignments. Must possess good communication skills to receive and direct multiple phone lines. Other duties include secretarial support, knowledge of Word Perfect & Lotus a plus. Applicants accepted. Mon-Sat, 10am-4pm. For this Country Club, 8768 W. Territorial, Plymouth, MI 48170. (313)453-7272 Equal Opportunity Employer.

REIMBURSEMENT SPECIALIST

Full-time temporary position to maintain and update client accounts on computerized billing system and determine available private insurance benefits. High school diploma including or plus experience in accounting plus experience in progressively responsible office positions required. Prefer experience in Lotus and/or Excel and in business/benefit claim reimbursement. \$11.02/hr. Send resume to Gerry Noel Livingston County Community Mental Health Services, 206 S. Highland Way, Howell, MI 48843 EOE.

SECRETARIAL POSITION for professional

for professional Brighton to Prior secretarial and spread sheet exp. Must be a WordPerfect expert. We offer a competitive salary with full benefits. Send resume ASAP including salary requirements to P.O. Box 611, Howell, MI 48844.

SECRETARIES FULL time entry level

to executive assistant for general contracting. Seeking self motivated and organized individuals with exp in micro soft word & windows applications. Benefits send resume to Quadrant Inc, 43393 Shafter Ave, Wixom, MI 48393 or fax (810)950-1866 EOE.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Experienced in word processing, management support PCs and excellent phone skills. Send salary requirements, references and PC experience to Decor Construction, 2195 S. Milford Rd, Wixom, MI 48391 or fax to (810)684-5733.

SERVICE COORDINATOR

Local health care company has immediate opening for a service coordinator. Responsibilities include customer service, data entry and telephone scheduling. Must be able to complete numerous tasks at one time. Looking for detail oriented person with excellent verbal and written communication skills. MANDATORY On Call on occasion - weekends and at night. Please call Kelly at (810)227-7544 or forward resume to Health Care INNOVATIONS, 9432 Malby Rd, Brighton, MI 48116.

SOUTH LYON Sales

looking for part time secretarial help. Must have good phone typing & computer skills (Microsoft Works). 3 days a week. Starting salary \$7/hr. (810)486-1000 days or (810)624-3341 evenings.

TELLER

CREDIT Union looking for a motivated sales oriented individual with previous cash handling experience for this full time position. PC skills preferred. We offer a starting salary of \$7.50/hr + cash incentives & full benefits package in a new high tech facility. Please submit resume to Hospital & Health Services Credit Union, Attn: Personnel, 2400 Green Rd, Ann Arbor, MI 48105 EOE.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Outdoor lighting Co. serving electric utility industry seeks Warehouse Manager. Must have ability to handle total responsibility of a centralized warehouse for multiple locations. Computer and warehouse experience preferred. Forward resume to Utility Systems, Attn: J. Wyatt, 5762 Executive Dr, Westland, MI 48185.

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Outdoor lighting Co. serving electric utility industry seeks Warehouse Manager. Must have ability to handle total responsibility of a centralized warehouse for multiple locations. Computer and warehouse experience preferred. Forward resume to Utility Systems, Attn: J. Wyatt, 5762 Executive Dr, Westland, MI 48185.

504 Help Wanted Dental

DENTAL HYGIENIST part time for prevention minded Howell office. We are seeking an experienced self motivated outgoing person who works well with both adults & children. (517)546-2240.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Do you enjoy work? Believe in yourself, have an outgoing personality, cheerful smile, feel you can contribute to a fun atmosphere? WE WANT YOU! Part time in friendly Livonia office. (313)591-3636.

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY for outstanding person to fill certified & registered dental assistant position in dynamic people oriented dental practice

We value energy, cheerfulness, and open communication. Please kindly call Chris Mon - Fri 8am-5pm. (810)229-9346.

HYGIENIST NEEDED for busy well established practice

Call (517)223-3779.

LABORATORY AIDE needed for Brighton specialty dental office

will consider medical assistant. Full time. Excellent benefits. Please send resumes to Box #2582 c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

506 Help Wanted Medical

AIDES

1 year exp. fee per visit for certified home health care agency. Please call Metro Home Health, 1800-462-5632.

ARE YOU A Nursing Assistant or interested in how to become a nursing assistant?

We have positions available. Call today and ask for Peggy. (517)548-1900.

ASSISTANT

Medical Assistant needed for Northville area office. Mature responsible, hardworking and reliable. Great benefits and salary. \$9.00 depending on experience. Full time. Call (810) 478-1024.

BRIGHTON MD needs Medical Assistant

Please send typed resume to Box #2667 c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

CENA FULL time positions available

Medical, dental and dental insurance paid. Vacation, double pay on holidays, tuition assistance, dental, vision, life insurance. Martin Luther Memorial Home, South Lyon, Call Anita Dennis at (810)437-2048.

CERTIFIED NURSE

ads. Applications now being accepted. Immediate openings. Starting rates based on experience. Apply at 512 Beach St, Ferndale, MI 48223.

CNA/DIRECT CARE STAFF

wanted to work at the traumatically brain injured in a group home setting. Staff clerical rate of 1 to 3. Currently hiring for full time night and afternoon shifts. Health insurance and retirement package available. Call (810) 227-0119.

COMPANION CARE INC.

opening office in Livingston County home care assistance needed immediately. (313)995-1424 or (313)995-5330.

DIETARY AIDES

Part time. Please apply at 512 Beach St, Ferndale.

DIETARY MANAGER

Whereat Health Center of Novi has an immediate opening for a full time Dietary Manager. Experience in food service management and nutrition documentation required. Send resume for consideration to 43455 W. 10 Mile Rd, Novi, MI 48375. Excellent working conditions, wonderful staff and the full benefit package. For more information call (810)349-2200.

HEALTH PARTNERS is seeking exp. CENAs & LPNs for local assignments

1.800.969.7723.

HHA's/CNA's

Livingston County's finest. Excellent pay and benefits. Family Home Care. (810)229-5683.

Home Health Aides

Must be experienced. Immediate assignments in Northwest Oakland County, Livingston County. Full or part time. Benefits available. To apply call (1/800)968-8427 United Home Care Services.

Home Health Aides, CNA's, Nursing Students

Visiting Care an affiliate of the University of Michigan Medical Center is seeking caring staff for hourly home care cases in Brighton, Pinckney and surrounding areas. Call Lynda at 1-800-880-0020 or (810)229-0320.

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Immediate openings for home health care cases in the Brighton area. Shifts available 8am-4pm, 10am-4pm & 7pm-5pm with competitive wages. To apply, call Allen Home Health Care, 1-800-272-0427.

IMMEDIATE PART-TIME opening for experienced medical assistant

Must have 2 years clinical experience. (810)437-2525.

LPN'S/MA'S IF YOU'RE positive, energetic & enjoy helping others

Medical Weight Loss Clinic wants you for our Canton, Farmington Hills, Livonia or Novi locations. LPN's & MA's with venipuncture experience may apply for full or part-time positions. Generous hourly rate, commission & bonuses call Mon-Thru Fri 10-4 (810)353-THIN or (810)353-8446.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT for West

afternoon & eve at Northville dermatology practice. Should be bright, mature, dependable. Competitive salary. (810)363-5496.

MEDICAL BILLER

Long term care pharmacy seeks medical biller. Candidate must have experience with Medicare Part B billing (DMERC Guidelines & Inclusion Billing). In addition a familiarity with oncological and general products is a must. Please send resume or letter of application to P.O. Box 3347, Livonia, MI 48151. Ann Accis, Receivable.

MEDICAL OFFICE MANAGER

Move your career to Brighton's fastest growing physical therapy clinic. With 3+ years of medical office management exp. you're ready to be recognized for your hard work & dedication. Your skills should include billing & collections, insurance processing & verification, typing, scheduling, front office leadership ability to handle day to day operations. *Excellent salary package. *Paid benefits package. *15 day paid personal & vacation. *Plus your confidential resume to Glenda Maines, FAX (810)220-5805, 5757 Whitmore Lake Rd., #900, Brighton, MI 48116.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST for Northville family practice

part time 4 afternoons per week. Please call (810) 348-1131 or ask for Theresa.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST B

or Busy office computer/data entry task oriented good people skills. Send resume immediately. Mrs. Ediss (810)478-6616.

NEW HEALTH CARE Agency needs reliable & flexible home health care aides in Brighton & Howell areas

EXCELLENT PAY. Please call Judy or Rhonda (313)522-1018.

NURSE PRACTITIONER

General opportunity for family practice or adult NP. Progressive women's health agency offers autonomy, competitive salary & flexible benefits. Warm dynamic person who puts patients' needs first for routine family planning & gynecology. Send resume & salary requirements to: Planned Parenthood, PO Box 2673, Ann Arbor, MI 48106 EOE.

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH Nurse

Occupational Medical Group has positions available. Overnight travel required in Michigan. Please contact at (810) 223-3232.

PROOFREADER

FOR Busy Farmington Medical Transcription Service Co. 3 years experience required. GNT preferred. Full time position. Benefits after 90 days. Salary by position. Call Sandra. (810)471-6636.

RECEPTIONIST for busy, non-smoking medical office in Novi

Mon-Fri 10am-5pm. Must be experienced. Please send resume to (810) 349-7337 ext. 2.

RECEPTIONIST

Full time for Southfield. Computer/data entry. Benefits. Mon-Fri. Fax resume to Office Manager. (810) 552-5602.

RN'S

Fee per visit for certified home health care agency. JCAHO accredited. Please call Metro Home Health Care. 1-800-462-5632.

RN/LPN NEEDED

Midnight Shift. Also On Call. At 515 West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford, 9:30-3:30. (810)685-1400.

RN'S/LPN'S WE need you!

LPN's earn up to \$20/hr. RN's earn up to \$30/hr. Home Care Staff Relief. FAMILY HOME CARE. (810)229-5683. (313)455-5683.

SECRETARY / transcriptionist for psychiatric clinic in Canton

Send 3 resumes to Box #2595 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

TRAINED NURSE Aides or CNA's needed

Part time full time all shifts. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, between 9:30am-3:30pm. (810)685-1400.

Restaurant/Hotel/Lounge

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for nights & weekends, part time. Apply in person, Dunkin' Donuts, 3180 E. Grand River, Howell.

APPETASER RESTAURANT

Now hiring full time day Bussers & also part-time evening dishwashers & bussers. Apply within at 335 N. Main, Milford. (810)685-0989.

BATES BURGERS, new South Lyon location

all positions. Start now, paid training. Apply in person. Bates, Nov. Road & Grand River, Nov. (810)349-3033.

CASHIERS WANTED

Good pay. Flexible hours. Ideal for moms or students. Mr. Pita (810)220-8119.

CATER CHIEF EXPEDIENT MANAGER

Three great opportunities for qualified foodservice professionals. Ann Arbor based retail deli, bake shop, carry out, cursive specialty foods. Extensive off premise catering to business & professional clientele. Lagnappe Inc. (313)741-4400.

CATERING DIRECTOR

AIRMARK Corp. an international food service company is seeking a career driven experienced Banquet/Catering Director for an upscale high volume catering account in Mid-Michigan. College degree required with 3-5 years experience. Future ability to relocate preferred. Salary range \$27,000 to \$35,000 based on qualifications. Full benefit package includes vacation, 401(k), life insurance & tuition reimbursement. More EOE. M.F. ADA Employer. Fax resume to (517)353-8814 or mail resume to Box #2288, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia, MI 48150.

DISHWASHER

Full time. Must have reliable transportation. W. Bloomfield area. Please call after 4pm. (810) 351-2500.

DISHWASHER WEEKENDS

W. Bloomfield area. Must be dependable. (810) 347-1200.

EXCELLENT CAREER opportunity - BENEFITS

Kitchen dish prep, waitress, maintenance person. Call (810) 960-9442.

FOOD SERVICE positions available in Howell

Dishes, food preparation and clean up jobs are day shift Monday through Friday. Experience in cafeteria setting. Drug screening is a condition of employment. Call Gary by February 14 at (517)548-5220. Extensive 2341.

HIRING LINE Cooks Prep

Waitress Host Dishwasher Bar A Rose Restaurant (810)437-8788.

LITTLE ITALY RESTAURANT

Now hiring part time waiters. Northville. (810)348-0575.

LUTTMAN'S TAVERN

Now hiring part time waiters. Northville. (810)348-0575.

Full Time / Part Time Morning Shift

Must be 18 years old. Exceptional pay. Great benefits. Out by 3:00. Closed Sunday. Must be reliable/mot

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Research gave him a future



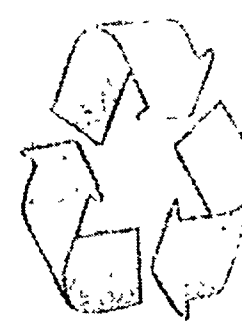
Support Research

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Please Recycle



710 Estate Sales

ACQUIRING & SELLING QUALITY FURNITURE, DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES AND ANTIQUES
One item or a House Full
Consign in Our Showroom
OR
We Manage and Conduct in Home Sales
Call For Details
RE-SELL-IT ESTATE SALES
34769 Grand River, Farmington
Every Day 10am-6pm
Sunday 12-4pm
Serving You Since 1981
(810)478-5888

ESTATE SALE
117 North Wing Normale
10-5pm Fri & Sat February 9-10
Estate of 102 yr old lady
Furniture & accessories from the
1680s to 1950s. Fairing couch,
walnut dresser, treadle sewing
machine GE double wide motor
on top refrigerator 1920s gas
stove 1930s bed room and
dining room furniture lamps 1940
Doctors exam table & instrument
cabinet 50's round iron patio
table & chairs chds oak desk
fancy oak bench wooden lung
cabinet wicker table paintings
every roomy dishes old toys
oak lamp table freezer much
more
See by Burton Gallery
Cash only Numbers 9am-5pm

NOVI ESTATE SALE Furniture
tools, clothes, housewares
24314 Woodman St. Echo Val-
ley Sub. W. of Beck of 10 Mile
Ech 11 12 13 9am-5pm

712 Garage Sales/ Moving Sales

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

HAMBURG, MOVING
Sale 1175 Galatinum (M)
36 at Buck LA J Feb 10
10am-4pm In home. Fur-
niture, small appliances,
dishes, many more
antiques.

HOWELL CROSSROADS COMM. 10X10 SPACES AVAILABLE, \$10. MAY 25. FOR MORE INFO: (517)548-2413

**SOFA, LANE, double re-
cliner, charcoal motion
less, queen waterbed, brass
headboard, double
dresser, mirror, over
stuffed chair/black, exc
cond. (517)548-2020**

WIXOM - Moving sale
Feb 9&10, 9-5pm 50310
Holler (810)448-3084

714 Clothing

BEAUTIFUL BLUE jackets
like new woad, made great
Valentine gift, set small pad \$50
asking \$100 (810)227-9794

NEW TO downtown Pinckney
"Consignment Time" Resale 113
E Main now accepting Spring
fashions Women children men
Home interiors & crafts. Incoming
consignments only during Feb
Sun Noon-4pm Tues 8am-2pm
Fri 5pm-8pm or by appt (313)
878-3852

716 Household Goods

25" CONSOLE TV exc cond
\$160 2" Fisher tables & chairs
\$60ea Sofa & chair \$30 After
6pm (810)750-2941

4 PIECE by set Garland stove
wood dining table etc. Mch-
ing (810)227-7850

46" RCA projection TV \$1000
8 pc Fisher stereo system in
cabinet Bose speakers \$500
Queen size mattress only never
used \$75 Carrel twin loveseat
& overstuffed chair \$300
(313)438-2076

5 PIECE MICA Burnwood Bed
room set \$599 & or King size
bed. Headboard couch recliner
GE Washer, \$150 (810)231-9687

7 PIECE living room set 2 yr old
contemporary black & gold sofa
loveseat, 2 end tables, 2 lamps &
coffee table exc cond \$895
best After 5pm - (810)229-4251

BASSETT BABY furniture Honey-
cuk oak, crib, 2 dressers exc
cond. \$375 for set (810)
486-5911 After 5pm

BEAUTIFUL - off white winged
back chair 1 yr old \$450
(517)546-7242

BEDS- BUNK set w mattresses
\$100 Futon black frame
w mattress \$200 Waterbed su-
per single \$50 (810)437-9496

BR SUITE, solid wood triple
dresser - large mirror, chest
w/ double doors, nite stand
queen size headboard & frame
Good cond. \$250 (517)546-4051

BR. SET, Triple dresser, hutch
mirror, bookcase headboard
chest, queen size set Pad
\$1599/ set \$799 or best
(810)305-9177

BUNK BED w/pink trim only 2 1/2
yrs old Has built in desk w/3
drawers & built in 5 drawer
dresser Matching 4 shell book-
case like new \$900 best
(313)878-2668

CHILDCRAFT CRIB N Bed,
changing table/ dresser set,
white, excellent condition. \$400/
set. (810)632-6517.

ESTES SOFA, muted floral,
\$250, exc cond. Lay-boy w/
recliner, exc cond \$150 Call
after 4pm (517)228-9235

710 Estate Sales

FAMILY FURNITURE Restora-
tion & Sales 6070 W Grand River,
Brighton. Every Fri & Sat, 10am-
5pm, or by appt. (517)546-8270

FOXWOOD FURNITURE, Unfin-
ished furniture - Do it yourself
and save 117 W Grand River,
Howell (517)545-1234

FREE ESTIMATES, VCR & TV
repair Low rates (810)220-0277,
(517)546-6176

FULL SIZE mattress box spring
like new, \$100 (810)437-7220

FURNITURE SALE, Couch
chairs, kitchen set, bunk-beds
desk, headboard & dresser,
& refrigerator (810)231-1083

GORGEOUS COUNTRY French
dining room Contemporary br
set Couches Mattresses Misc
Mint + cond Call evenings after
7pm, (517)851-8301

JEEP CJ-7 rag top boy's bed
\$200 (517)223-3474

KING-SIZED SERTA mattress
set, 2 mos. od w/ deluxe frame
Cost \$1300 sacrifice \$275 Call
(517)694-9280

LIGHTED CHINA Cabinet, Din-
ing room table w/ 4 chairs
Walnut finish exc cond \$250
(810)227-4386

MATCHING HIDE-A-BEDS
Standard & love seat size like
new \$225 (313)449-2373

MOVING SALE, lawn mower
\$50 snow blower \$75 water bed
\$200 freezer \$100 bedroom set
\$350 couch & 2 chairs \$300
table & 4 chairs \$125 weed-
eater \$40 16" grs bike \$25
basketball hoop \$90

NEVER USED, Jenny Lind cher-
rywood cradle & high chair \$75
each \$125 set (810)436-0576

NEW TO downtown Pinckney
"Consignment Time" Resale 113
E Main now accepting Spring
fashions Women children men
Home interiors & crafts. Incoming
consignments only during Feb
Sun Noon-4pm Tues 8am-2pm
Fri 5pm-8pm or by appt (313)
878-3852

OAK FURNITURE, double col-
umn trestle base table 4 later
backs & bench \$800 Jenny
Lind style burn dresser
\$500 (810)220-0729

QUEEN SIZE firm mattress set,
slip in plastic w/beam, brass
headboard. Sacrifice \$195
(517)694-2842

QUEEN WATERBED set, m-
rred headboard heater & at-
tachments w/2 nightstands
\$1300 all (810)229-5456

SEMI-CIRCLE sectional
beige \$100 (810)220-4396

SOFA & love seat, pale green
good cond \$175. Sure to
coffee table and 2 end tables.
Exc cond \$200 (810)437-7220

SOLID WALNUT contemporary
china cabinet, 1950s, lighted
exc cond \$175 (810)231-4215

TABLES - 3 glass & brass
tables (810)343-0937

UPRIGHT FREEZER, \$75. Pres-
sure carrier \$35 Queen water
bed w/ sheets \$125
(810)227-0606

WHOLE HOUSE furniture sale
due to marriage good cond
810/437-7550 (313)459-6964

718 Appliances

Reconditioned
• Washers
• Dryers
• Refrigerators
• Ranges
\$99 and up
Guaranteed
Delivery Available
A-Direct Maytag
(810) 220-3585

ALMOND COLORED applian-
ces 20 cubic ft refrigerator \$150
Extra large capacity washer &
gas dryer \$150 for set Gas
range \$50 All in good clean
working cond (313)878-9338
After 6pm weekdays

ALMOND ELECTRIC range
\$100 (810)437-4486

DRYER, GAS, like new \$200
Freezer chest, 15cuft \$75
Desk, \$50 (810)887-9227

KENMORE WASHER & dryer
large capacity Almond Like
new \$475 (810)220-1984

VARIOUS APPLIANCES, refrig-
erators gas & electric stoves,
microwaves (810)437-7570

WHIRLPOOL 257CU FT. side-
by-side ice & water dispenser
Moving Must sell (810)227-5178

720 Bargain Buys

2 DRESSERS & 1 large open
shelving unit. Best offer
(810)229-9151

LIVING ROOM set Couch, chair
rockers, ottoman Floral design
\$50 (810)227-5832

TWO MICHELIN Tires, good
condition, size 265-75 R16 \$50
(517)548-4868 After 5pm

722 Building Materials

3 STEEL arch buildings, new
41x30 was \$6,200 now \$2,990
40x62 was \$10,750 now \$5,990
51x100 was \$17,600 now
\$9,990 Endwalls available
1-800-745-2685

ALL STEEL bldgs. Factory spe-
cial Sizes 21x24 to 80x150
Showing to deal on construction
for wldg Field measurements
(810)293-0820

WHOLESALE WHITE Pine 1 1/2
paneling 6" 39 cents in ft. 8" 49
cents in ft. Free delivery on
large orders Call Pinestead
Timbers at (517)468-3952

724 Business & Office Equipment

OFFICE FURNITURE: Desks,
chairs, file cabinets work sta-
tions, tables & misc. All furnis-
hings must be sold
(313)261-2050

728 Cameras and Supplies

NEED KODAK CAVALCADE
510 or 520 projectors, trays and
DFR Bulbs Call Bob at Brighton
First Presbyterian (810)227-7411

732 Computers

386 DX 20 PC system w/3 megs
RAM, 420 MB harddrive, SYGA
w/monitor \$800 best, 486 DX2
66 Mhz PC system, w/4 megs
RAMS 420 MB harddrive, SYGA
w/ monitor, SB 16 soundcard 2X
CD Rom drive \$1200 best. More
info (810)220-8565

APPLE GS II Monitor, keyboard
mouse printer, 2 1/2 & 1 1/2" Disk
Drive, various programs, \$500
(517)546-8144 after 6pm

APPLE IIe, 1 Meg memory, duo
disk drives 5 1/4", one 3 1/2" n.
drive, color monitor, ImageWriter
2 color printer, key pad, joy stick,
Transwrap speed accelerator,
disks & software Asking \$575
(810)437-0066

AST ADVANTAGE notebook,
486-33 stacked 240MB hard-
drive fax modem \$950
(517)546-4970

COMPUTER PROBLEMS?
Hardware and Software
(517)223-3828 (517)223-8420

EXPERT PC Services Inc.
Repairs upgrades training New
and used monitors
(810)363-3729

MACINTOSH POWERBOOK
145 6MB ram, 80MB hard drive
19.8 internal modem, sys 7.1
\$900 (517)545-3343, after 6pm

PC EXPRESS - 4X CD ROMS,
\$99.95 & MEG Memory,
\$101.95 Best prices New Parts
& Equipment (810)478-6321

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS 486 lap
top computer color monitor,
exterior mouse Cannon color
printer extra software all or will
separate less than 1 yr old
(517)548-7431 leave message

734 Electronics/ Audio/Video

50" MITSUBISHI TV Excellent
condition solid wood cabinet.
\$1299 (517)548-7433

BMM PROJECTOR from the
40's perfect working condition
Asking \$150 (517)548-2889

BOSE JS12 Home theater system
Wal mounts & floor stand
included Less than 1 yr old
asking \$1600 (810)632-7469

SONY 32" XBR color stereo TV
A1 hook ups split screen recall
exc \$499 (313)464-0030

738 Farm Equipment

1985 FORD tractor model 1910
sub compact diesel, 2 wheel
drive front end loader hydraulics
exc cond. \$7500 (810)437-0715

FORD, NEW Holland tractors
and equipment from Symons in
Gaines For over 43 years Your
best deal for the long run. A
years welcome (517)271-8445

SERVICE, PARTS or rentals
We do it right and reasonable.
Symons Tractor in Gaines
(517)271-8445

SHEDS & dog houses built to
suit (313)793-8848

740 Farm Produce/ Flowers/Plants

\$150 PER bale, picked up
\$175 per bale delivered. Call
(517)521-3389 or (517)468-3898
evenings

A-1 PREMIUM HAY
Square bales 1st cutting \$2.25,
2nd - \$2.50, 3rd - \$3.00 Round
bales wrapped 3rd - \$40 Call
(517)546-5069 after 5pm

ALFALFA HAY, exc quality, 1st
and 2nd cutting (517)546-7794

ALFALFA TIMOTHY Bromie hay
1st cutting \$2.00 (517)546-3282

CLEAN Wheat Straw & Hay,
heavy bales Shell Corn Freezer
beef Rocky Ridge Farm,
(517)546-4265

FIRST & second cutting hay &
straw (313)878-5574

FIRST and Second cutting Hay,
Also, straw (313)426-2943

FIRST and second cutting hay
for sale (810)887-7261

GRASS OR Alfalfa hay, 1st &
2nd cut, delivery available
(313)426-5092

HAY & STRAW AUCTION

Mondays 1pm, Quality & quantity
at an established market Mich-
igan Horse Auction, 7385 Old US-
23, Fenelon Call (810)750-9971

HAY & Straw Please call
Monday thru Saturday Flower-
ville area (517)223-9734

HAY FOR much or bedding
\$1.00 per bale (517)546-3282

HAY FOR sale first, \$1.75,
second \$2.50 per bale. Deliv-
ers possible (313)878-9482

HAY FOR sale, first cutting,
\$1.40, 2nd cutting per bale \$1.75
per bale (810)437-3860 ext. 251

HAY FOR sale, \$1.50 per bale
(517)546-9228

HORSE HAY for sale 1st & 2nd
cutting approx 300 bales on
wagon (810)887-8855

744 Firewood

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

100% OAK, seasoned, split,
delivered \$50/facecord 4x8x16,
2-4, \$45/facecord 5-10, \$40/facecord
Diversified Service Contractors
(517)223-3497

16 MOS seasoned hardwood, 5
cord 4x8x16 delivered, Cut, split
& delivered \$200 (517)223-9051

2 YEAR seasoned hardwood,
\$50/facecord, 4x8x16, free local
delivery (517)548-1687

3 YR. seasoned hardwoods, \$55
a cord, free kindling fast deliv-
ery (810)229-9844

A-1 Firewood Seasoned, split &
delivered (517)546-8064

ALL MIXED hardwood cut, split,
& delivered \$45 cord, (4x8x16) 2
cord minimum or 10 cord, \$400
(810)266-5330 or (810)437-1311

ALL SEASON oak 5 cords,
(4x8x16) \$190 10 cords \$380
Split & delivered free
(517)468-3528

DRYER Wood 1 yr seasoned
mixed hardwood, \$55/facecord
4x8x16 Delivery 2 cord minimum
(517)223-3425, (517)521-3350

FIREWOOD, SEASONED 2 yrs
Oak, ash, maple, \$55 (delivery
within 5 miles) 4x8x18 facecord
(810)685-2229

GUARANTEED HARDWOOD,
Split, delivered, 2 facecord
4x8x16 \$100 3 \$140
(517)764-2148

MIXED HARDWOOD split,
seasoned, delivered locally, \$55
facecord, 4x8x18 (810)632-5828

MIXED HARDWOODS, Cut,
split, delivered \$35/facecord
4x8x16 5 cord, \$160 10 cord
\$300 Diversified Service Con-
tractors (517)223-3497

MIXED SEASONED 4x8x16
facecord \$50 delivered Tom
(313)449-2692

SEASONED DRY hardwood
Mostly Oak, Split and delivered
\$50 (517)521-3581

SEASONED HARDWOOD, 2 1/2
facecord 4x8x16 delivered
\$120 (517)524-8567

SEASONED MIXED hardwoods
delivered, \$50 Oak & Cherry
\$60 (810)887-9115

SEASONED MIXED hardwood
4x8x16, \$40 Delivery available
(517)521-4801

WOOD SPLITTER, 5 HP \$450
(517)546-9228

745 Hobbies/ Coins/ Stamps

ULTRALITE AIRPLANE motor,
\$400 (810)887-6410

748 Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment

GEORGE WHITE snowblower 6
ft., 540 pto Single auger
(517)546-2808

GROW TECK Swing Mount Sat
Spreader, \$750 (517)548-4768

TWO TORO 724-Z 60" cut, 2 1/2
hp, 12" mulch behind 48", 2 Mc
Culloch leaf blowers, 2 string
trimmers (517)548-4768

WESTERN 7.5FT. snowplow,
complete, new shoes, mold-
board, fets, fets 73-86 Chevy
\$700 best (517)223-3497

750 Miscellaneous For Sale

1950'S GAS pumps \$275 ea
(810)220-0895

ANNOUNCEMENTS, WEDDING
invitations, January 30% off
Haviland Printing & Graphics,
2620 E Grand River, Howell
(517)546-7030

BUSINESS cards, made
by special, 1000, 2 days,
\$15.50 Haviland Printing &
Graphics, Newmarket Center,
2620 E Grand River, Howell,
by Quality Farm & Fleet (517)546-7030

CANT GET CABLE?
Now anyone in Livingston
County can get 70 channels
HBO, Disney, news & sports
NO EQUIPMENT TO BUY!
Starting at about \$1 per day!
Prime Star by TD
1(800)233-0377

CERAMIC MOLDS, greenware &



Enjoy Our 2nd Annual Dining Club Card

Your card to quality dining at affordable prices! As a member of the Hometown Newspapers Dining Club you'll enjoy restaurants that feature atmosphere from quaint and cozy to dancing and live entertainment. Your Hometown Dining Club Card will pay for itself by using it one or two times. Dining Club Cards are a great gift idea that keeps giving the entire year. Stop in today and get your ticket to exciting culinary adventures at the 18 restaurants listed on this page.

Available at...
Livingston Cty. Press
323 E. Grand River, Howell
Brighton Argus
113 E. Grand River, Brighton
Or call our Classified
Department at
(800) 579-7355

**\$20 Membership
Includes FREE Dinners
at 18 local restaurants***

*some restrictions apply, card effective January 1, 1996
thru December 30, 1996.



An American Grill
106 S. Lafayette
South Lyon
(Corner of 10 Mile & Pontiac Trail)
(810) 437-4161
Excludes holidays. Limit 1 card per table.



CHAMP'S PUB
Voted One of the Best
Neighborhood Bars by
Readers of AAA Magazine
Entertainment
Great Food
PASS - ESPN
HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 8 am-1 pm
Sat. 9 am - 1 am
Sun. 9 am - 12 am
Plus
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
9 pm - 1 am
100 DIFFERENT BOTTLES OF BEER!
140 E. Grand River - Brighton
(810) 227-4443
Valid Mon. - Thurs.



9411 E. M-36 Whitmore Lake
(313) 449-2023
Thurs.-Ladies Night \$2 Cocktails
Fri. & Sat. 21 & over only
2 Parties under 1 Roof
DJ Jamming or Listen
to a Live Band
Weekly Drink Specials
Open for Dinner
Complete Banquet Facility
See restrictions



141 Schroeder Pk.
Howell
(517) 548-1100 or
(517) 548-1393
A great sports bar
& a whole lot more!
See restrictions



1003 E. West Maple
Walled Lake
(810) 669-5200
Sun. - Thurs. after 4 pm

Dam Site Inn
4095 Patterson Lake Rd.
Hell, Michigan
(313) 878-9300 or
(313) 878-3634
Half Price on Pizza -
or, Two alike for One Price!
Card can only be used for food
and in house meals.



Pub on Main Street
8114 Main St., Dexter
(313) 426-1234
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11am - 12am
Fri. & Sat. 11am - 1 am
Sunday 12 noon - 10pm
Serving Lunch & Dinner
Outdoor Deck
See restrictions.

The Oaks Grille
LOCATED INSIDE

Sheraton Oaks Hotel
27000 Sheraton Dr.
Novi, MI 48377
(810) 348-5000, ext. 693

Live Entertainment
Every Thurs.-Sat.
9:30pm-1:00am
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Valid Sun.-Thurs. for lunch or dinner, excludes
special events

German Restaurant

114 N. Center,
Stockbridge
(517) 851-7785

Specializing
In Traditional
Home Cooked
German & American
Meals
Closed Mondays
See restrictions



La Piñata

MEXICAN
RESTAURANT

2204 W. STADIUM
ANN ARBOR
(313) 769-9277
OPEN 7 DAYS
CARRY-OUT
AVAILABLE
Not valid during happy hour
Mon. - Fri. 3 pm-6pm

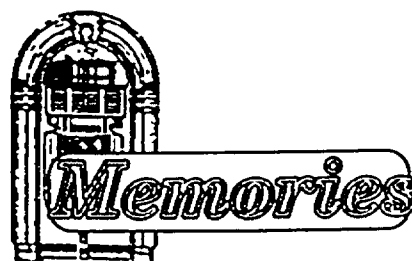


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Catering
"Let us Cater
Your Special Events"

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Brighton
(810) 227-5520
See disclaimer

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FABULOUS
CHICKEN & FISH

• Chicken • Fish • Shrimp
• Steak Hoagies
Perfect for Picnic & Parties
Open 7 Days
Grand River at Chilson
2429 E. Grand River, Howell
548-3615
Valid on Carry-out.



Dining, Dancing,
Private Parties
1840 Old US 23
Brighton
(810) 227-7230
Open for lunch
Mon. thru Fri. 11:00 am
Valid Sun. - Thurs.
of equal or lesser value. Gratuity not included

**MEXICAN JONES
RESTAURANTE
AND LOUNGE**
PARTIES - COCKTAILS
BANQUETS

675 WEST
GRAND
RIVER
BRIGHTON
(810) 227-2122
Not valid 6-9 pm
Fri. & Sat.



**Paul's
Family Restaurant**

102 S. Howell St.
Pinckney
(313) 878-5630
Open 7 Days
Breakfast - Lunch
Dinner
See restrictions



Star Clipper
• 5 Course Fine Dining
• Murder Mystery or Broadway Revue
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• NEW SLEEPER CARS
• Reservations Required
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Not valid on Saturdays or any Holidays
840 North Pontiac Trail
Walled Lake
810/960-9440
In Walled Lake, a few short minutes north of
Novi I-96 exit
Up to \$20 value per couple. Reservations required no
earlier than 7 days in advance. Valid Sun. - Fri. Not
valid on any holidays, nor the month of December.
Expires 12-30-96.

"Fast, Fresh,
Wholesome Food for a Change"
**Santino's
Place** for pasta

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22200 Novi Road
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(810) 380-3232
Valid for Carry Out;
Max \$5.00

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333 E. Huron Street
Ann Arbor
313-761-6650
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793 Lost and Found

LOST LONG har Tabby, de-clawed, Brighton Bowl area Feb 2nd (810) 220-3238

LOST-BLACK LAB, 11wk, female pup X-mas gift 10 Mile Taft. \$300 reward (810)349-6712

LOST: 2 dogs, female mix white w/ spots & male Beagle Argentine & M-59. (517)548-4845

LOST: LARGE dog tan/gold blue collar. Reward Brighton/Howell area (810)227-1866

802 Boats/Motors

1991 FOUR WINDS Sundowner, 22.5 ft, low hrs, 265 HP Cobra loaded radio, Camper top, accessories trailer head pump out, dual batteries, trim tabs. Excellent condition. \$19,500 (517)725-7332

1994 MARIAN 2022 loaded motor cond. like use 350 L.O. am fm cassette stereo power accessories \$22,900 (517)223-6657

17' PONTOON boat & motor aluminum, very good cond. am fm, canopy \$3500 (517)545-7681

805 Boat/Vehicle Storage

FOWLERSVILLE Area Storage Cars, boats, motorcycles etc. Well insulated 36,000 sq ft bldg concrete floors. 6 months rate as low as \$200. Also outside storage (517) 223-3056

807 Motorcycles/Minibikes/Go-Karts

DUNE BUGGY Roll bar Hand built 350cc Suzuki engine Needs some repair work \$450 (810)437-4336

MANCO GO-KART, 5 hp 2 yrs old like new \$550 best (810)231-2811

808 Motorcycles Parts & Service

1991 HARLEY Customized Heritage Fatboy. Trophy winner \$17,000. 1959 Harley Trike Runs. \$4,000 (313)878-2424

1993 RM 250 Exc cond \$2,500 or best Extras After Spm (313)878-3003

CYCLE HAVEN Motorcycle Repair Any make any model any year (517) 546-4860

811 Snowmobiles

ARCTIC CAT Kitty cat Good cond \$400 (810) 227-7818

COLUMBIA 340, runs good \$295 (313)878-5035

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER, 8x8 \$250 (517)223-6312

ARCTIC CAT-POLARIS-YAM. Parts service collision work fast & professional 25 yrs experience

Baker's Lawn & Leisure, Inc (810) 887-2410

812 Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers

1974 SKI-DOO 400 free air Good cond \$700 (810)227-7818

1976 CHAPARRAL 340 1979 Kawasaki 440 1979 Enticer 300 1979 Enticer 250 (810)632-6638

1984 SKI-DOO 9700 Bzzard 1600 m Exc shape Cover Fast \$1100 best (517)548-2642

1983 & 85 V-Max Very low mileage #2 place trailer & many extras \$5,200 (810)229-9043

1988 SKIDOO Stratos 503 oops! runs great \$1800 2 place 1 tr trailer \$350 (517) 543-1927 eyes after 5:30pm

1990 INDI 500 woman owned runs great. very clean \$3000 best 1995 Ski-Doo Formula Z 583 low mileage very clean \$4995 Must sell (517)548-0077 days or (517)223-6667 eyes

1990 POLARIS 650 Sho mint cond. lots of extras low hrs \$4,500 best (810)624-5100

1990 WILDCAT 650 3300 miles exc cond \$2,100 best Must sell (517)545-6232

1990 YAMAHA Exciter 570 liquid electric start, hot gips Only 2500 miles Bright red Must sell ASAP \$2,500 (810)229-4110 (313)878-2008 ask for Bill

814 Construction, Heavy Equipment

9 REPEATER Radios Johnson units UHF FM, base unit & w/extra \$2000 (517)545-7444

45FT. DRAGLINE on wheels Lorain motorcran 4 yd bucket \$6,500 Price goes up in spring (517) 545-9228

BAV CITY 65, \$4500 Galion No 115 grade, \$800 Lorry model 75 \$1200 needs work (517) 545-7436

1982 GMC tandem dump Cummings \$11,000 Mullen asphalt paver \$3,500 (810)887-6410

1990 GMC TOP kick 42,000 miles near trees and tarp Diesel Runs excellent good box \$15,900 or best (810) 227-1411 or (810)887-9682

45 SEMI-TRAILERS, road ready, exc cond \$4000 (517)545-7581

ESCORT PARTS Call at your needs (810) 632-9636

FIBERGLASS CAP for small series trucks \$250 best Will trade (517)548-0791

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We Buy All Makes & Models - Trucks Clean used cars Ask for Greg (810)287-1991, pager (810) 213-6261 Dr

822 Trucks For Sale

4x4 Clearance, All Makes & Models! SAVE! **TOYOTA ANN ARBOR** (313) 434-9600

PICK UPS small-medium-large Big selection 25 to choose **BILL BROWN FORD** (313)522-0030

1971 CHEVY pickup Great for parts Engine in good shape (810)684-1250

1977 FORD F250 w/5 Star Uty too box New engine new part \$2,500 (517)548-2310

1979 CHEVY C-10 auto V8 runs exc topper, plus more \$1,650 (810) 229-8030

1982 CHEVY pickup 2500 Series 5.5 liter diesel completely restored Exc ext shade \$3990 (517)548-3550

1983 RANGER 4x4 needs clutch \$500 (810)632-7459

1984 F150 5.0 liter very clean, many new parts 80,000 miles on motor Must see \$3000 best (517)223-3668

824 Mini-Vans

1984-1991 HGH mileage vans wanted Instant cash. Talk to me live & in person NOW. (517)230-8865

1986 DODGE Caravan runs great 109,000K miles engine rebuilt at 56K miles \$3200 (313)878-3833

1987 DODGE Grand Caravan V-6 am fm cassette blue woodgrain new battery cables good cond \$3,200 (313)878-9421

1991 Caravan V6 seats 7 exc cond Runs great, all new tires \$4200 (517)548-3341

1991 GMC Safari SLE ext body front & rear air heater tires & brakes \$3175 (810) 229-9438

1992 AEROSTAR Sport Grand-pa's 7 passenger mini van exc cond \$7900 (810)486-2990

826 Vans

1987 NISSAN pickup, runs exc. good cond, 4 cyl. automatic, \$1950 best offer. (313)878-2161

1988 CHEVY 1/2 ton. Runs good w/cap. \$4995 (810)229-8225

1988 DODGE RAM 50 7 ft. bed, 5 speed, runs great, looks fair, \$1,000 best (313)498-3318

1988 FORD Ranger XLT V-6 engine, 5 speed trans \$2,500 (517)548-0136

1989 FORD F-150 XLT Lanai ext cab 351 Loaded Cap Hwy. miles Exc cond Must see and drive \$6,800 (313)453-6705

1990 F150 6 cyl stock. Black w/ stripe kit, 68,000 miles, sharp \$6,000 best (517)223-3668

1991 FORD Ranger XLT, \$5,000 (810)449-7113

1992 TOYOTA pickup, 29,000 miles, exc cond. \$5,950 or best offer (810)449-6454

1993 CHEVY Silverado 1/2 ton, ext cab short box, 106,000 miles, topper, all power, 69,000 miles, \$13,900 Call after 6pm (517)548-9437

1993 GMC Sierra, V-6 Exc cond \$10,500 (810)879-6951

1994 GMC Sierra extended cab 350 18,000 miles \$17,000 or best offer (810) 227-0104

1994 SUBURBAN, Loaded 31K miles \$25,500 (517)548-9076

1995 CHEVY Silverado loaded \$15,500 (517) 548-5621

1995 GMC Yukon GT loaded low miles \$25,000 best (517)548-1970

1978 FORD F-600, 12' bed, good cond. \$2800 or best. (810)437-4434 daytime

828 4 Wheel Drive/Jeeps

1981 FORD van 302 rebuilt engine, 45,000 miles \$600 (313)878-5096, after 6pm.

1987 FORD conversion van. A sweet one with lots of TLC loaded - mechanically exc Runs looks & drives great Only \$4,995 (810)227-3374

1991 FORD Clubwagon XLT Dual tanks, dual air, queen bed hitch \$10,500 (810)227-7357

1992 GMC Conversion, color TV, VCR, rear stereo heat & air, vacuum, 55,000 miles, \$14,000 (517)546-7444

1994 CHEVY conversion van. Short box, 6 cyl, 1/2 ton Loaded Exc cond 44K miles \$14,500 (517)546-0405

1994 GMC SAFARI XT - Loaded 20,000 miles 1 yr old Exc cond \$17,500 (810) 652-6412

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1979 CHEVY C-10 auto V8 runs exc topper, plus more \$1,650 (810) 229-8030

1982 CHEVY pickup 2500 Series 5.5 liter diesel completely restored Exc ext shade \$3990 (517)548-3550

1983 RANGER 4x4 needs clutch \$500 (810)632-7459

1984 F150 5.0 liter very clean, many new parts 80,000 miles on motor Must see \$3000 best (517)223-3668

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1986 DODGE Caravan runs great 109,000K miles engine rebuilt at 56K miles \$3200 (313)878-3833

1987 DODGE Grand Caravan V-6 am fm cassette blue woodgrain new battery cables good cond \$3,200 (313)878-9421

1991 Caravan V6 seats 7 exc cond Runs great, all new tires \$4200 (517)548-3341

1991 GMC Safari SLE ext body front & rear air heater tires & brakes \$3175 (810) 229-9438

1992 AEROSTAR Sport Grand-pa's 7 passenger mini van exc cond \$7900 (810)486-2990

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1991 FORD Clubwagon XLT Dual tanks, dual air, queen bed hitch \$10,500 (810)227-7357

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1977 FORD F250 w/5 Star Uty too box New engine new part \$2,500 (517)548-2310

1979 CHEVY C-10 auto V8 runs exc topper, plus more \$1,650 (810) 229-8030

1982 CHEVY pickup 2500 Series 5.5 liter diesel completely restored Exc ext shade \$3990 (517)548-3550

1983 RANGER 4x4 needs clutch \$500 (810)632-7459

1984 F150 5.0 liter very clean, many new parts 80,000 miles on motor Must see \$3000 best (517)223-3668

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1991 FORD Clubwagon XLT Dual tanks, dual air, queen bed hitch \$10,500 (810)227-7357

1992 GMC Conversion, color TV, VCR, rear stereo heat & air, vacuum, 55,000 miles, \$14,000 (517)546-7444

1994 CHEVY conversion van. Short box, 6 cyl, 1/2 ton Loaded Exc cond 44K miles \$14,500 (517)546-0405

1994 GMC SAFARI XT - Loaded 20,000 miles 1 yr old Exc cond \$17,500 (810) 652-6412

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1971 CHEVY pickup Great for parts Engine in good shape (810)684-1250

197

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LESS!**

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We will match or beat
any dealer's advertised
specials! Just clip the
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**1996 MYSTIQUE
GS 4 DOOR
SEDAN**

Champagne Clearcoat Metallic Pumice Cloth, Preferred Equipment Pkg. 370A • Group 1 • Rear Window Defroster • Heated Mirrors • Power Antenna • Group 2 • Man Control Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo Radio W/Cassette • 2.0L DOHC 4 cyl. Engine • 5-Speed Manual Transaxle P185/70R14 BSW Tires, Frt/Rear Carpeted Floor Mats, Stock #61064

24 MONTH LEASE

\$112/ per month
\$5,639** one payment lease



1996 SABLE GS 4 DR. SEDAN

Silver Frost c/c Metallic • Medium Graphite Cloth Buckets • Preferred Equipment Pkg. 450A • Group 1 • Speed Control • Floor Mats, Front and Rear • Group 2 • Elec AM/FM Stereo/Cassette • Power Door Locks • 3.0L 6-Cylinder Engine • Automatic Overdrive Trans. Stock # B1061

24 MONTH LEASE

\$119/ per month
\$5,288** one payment lease

**1996 VILLAGER
GS WAGON**

Torredor Red Clearcoat Met. Saddle cloth, Preferred Equipment Pkg. 691A • GS Trim • Air Conditioning • Front • Electric Rear Window Defrost • Dual Power Mirrors • 7-Passenger Seating • Speed Control • Power Windows/Locks • 3.0L Fuel Injection Engine • 4-Speed Elec. Auto. Transaxle • P205 BSW All-Season Radials • 3.86 Ratio Regular Axle Stock #60386

24 MONTH LEASE

\$124/ per month
\$5,295** one payment lease

1996 TRACER 4-DOOR SEDAN



Torredor red clearcoat met, opal grey cloth, preferred equipment pkg. 341A • 1995 model • 4.6L 32V Intech V8 engine • Electronic auto O/D trans • P225/60R16 BSW tires touring package • power group • power door locks • power side windows • heated convenience group • fogging speed control • tilt steering column • LMC SER engine, automatic overdrive trans • P175/60R14 BSW tires, 100 package • aluminum wheels • rear decklid spoiler • leather-wrapped steering wheel • non-scratch floor mats, S/S, # 61118

\$129/ per month
\$5,882** one payment lease

1996 GRAND MARQUIS GS 4 DR SDN



Silver frost c/c metallic, light graphite cloth, preferred equipment pkg. 137A • Group 1 • front carpet floor mats • rear carpet floor mats • speed control • radar speed sensor • Group 2 • power lock group • illuminated entry system • 4.6L ON C 32V V8 engine • electronic auto O/D trans • P215/70R15 BSW tires • keyless entry system, S/S, # 60641

PURCHASE
FOR

\$18,995

1996 COUGAR XR7 2-DOOR

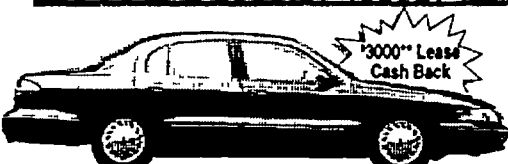


Alpine green clearcoat met, medium graphite cloth/buckets, preferred equipment pkg. 289A • Electric rear window defrost • front floor mats • speed control, fogging • dual stainless wheels • power lock group • 3.8L 32V V6 engine • elec auto overdrive trans • P215/70R15 BSW tires • heavy power driver's seat • illuminated entry • leather wrapped steering wheel, keyless entry system, cloth/leather individual seat, S/S, # 60621

24 MONTH LEASE

\$175/ per month
\$6,742** one payment lease

1996 CONTINENTAL

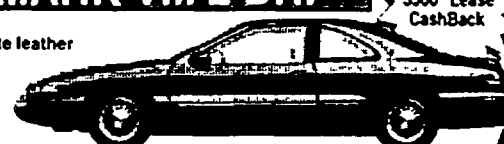


Medium willow green c/c met ivory leather seat surface • 4.6L 32V Intech V8 engine • Electronic auto O/D trans • P225/60R16 BSW tires touring package • Ford JBL Audio System • Traction control • auto dimming mirror group premium lux radio with dsp. Stock # 60728 Includes \$500.00 Renegade Incentive

24 MONTH LEASE

\$319/ per month
\$8,288** one payment lease

1996 MARK VIII 2 DR.



Medium wedgehood c/c met graphite leather seats • front floor mats • 4.6L 32V Intech V8 engine • 4 spd electronic O/D trans • P225/60R16 97V BSW tires touring package • electronic traction assist • electrochromic auto dim mirror • Ford JBL audio system • trunk mounted CD changer directional aluminum pnt whls. S/S, # 61200 Includes \$500.00 Renegade Incentive

24 MONTH LEASE

\$328/ per month
\$9,443** one payment lease

1996 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE 4 DR.



Cypress gold frost cypress leather seat surface • 4.6L EFI V8 engine • Electronic auto O/D trans • P215/70R15 BSW tires • Electrochromic auto dim mirror, leather seating surface TAC. Stock # 60625 Includes \$500.00 Dealer Incentive

24 MONTH LEASE

\$332/ per month
\$9,654** one payment lease

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*** 0 DOWN ** 12 MONTHS, 12,000 MILE WARRANTY!!!**

BUDGET. PAYMENTS

TRUCKS, VANS & 4x4's

LUXURY, SPORT & MORE

1995 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR
Auto, air, power windows and locks, tilt & cruise, dual air bags, cassette stereo, 17,000 pampered miles.
Drive for ONLY... **\$198/mo**

1994 TEMPO GL 4 DR
Auto, air, power windows & locks, cassette stereo, front wheel drive, 32,000 well maintained miles!... **\$167/mo**

1995 ASPIRE 2 DR
Only 10,000 pampered miles, auto, air, stereo, front wheel drive, btt. red w/charcoal cloth. Why spend more than you have too!... **\$165/mo**

1994 PROBE GT
Polar white w/grey cloth, auto, air, window, lock, & seats, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, dual air bags, rear spoiler, 5 star rms. A must see car! **\$239/mo**

1994 TOPAZ 2 DR
G.S., P.S., P.B., tilt & cruise, rear defrost, cassette stereo, front wheel drive, great in the snow. Low Payment at ONLY... **\$155/mo**

1993 ESCORT LX 4 DR
Auto, air, rear defrost, cassette stereo, 24,000 miles. Silver in color w/ matching cloth. Clean as a Whistle! **\$176/mo**

1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 DR
Mocha w/mocha cloth, loaded with all the buttons, RIDE IN STYLE & COMFORT. No need to pay more... **\$186/mo**

1993 PROBE SE
Very sporty cayman green w/grey cloth, 5 speed air, windows, locks, tilt & cruise, stereo cassette. A looker **\$188/mo**

1992 RANGER XLT
P.S. P.B., bedliner, am/fm cassette, aluminum wheels. Great for play or work! **\$159/mo**

1994 VILLAGER GS
Mocha w/mocha cloth, auto, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise. A true owner's A real dream car! **\$15,495**

1994 EXPLORER 4 DR XLT 4 x 4
Auto, air, windows, locks, tilt & cruise, rear defrost, cassette stereo, forest green w/mocha cloth. This vehicle is ready for snow or summer fun! **\$17,450**

1993 E150 STARCRAFT CONVERSION
Red w/dk charcoal cloth, V8 302, fiberglass boards, power sofa bed 41,000 miles. This van is loaded and ready for that summer vacation! **\$15,769**

1993 BRONCO XLT 4x4
Auto, air, power windows & locks, tilt & cruise, cassette stereo, 5.0 V8 only 21,000 miles. This truck is in mint condition! **\$18,595**

1995 RANGER SUPER CAB XLT
Air, tilt & cruise, stereo cassette, CD player, purple w/grey cloth. Only 14,000 pampered miles. X tra clean! **\$12,850**

1995 F150 4x4 XL
Sapphire blue, 5 speed air, P.S., P.B. dual tanks, bedliner, 4.9 V8 stereo cassette. Near as a Pin! **\$15,450**

1996 EXPLORER SPORT 4x4
All the toys, black w/grey leather, power moon roof and more. Only 12,000 one owner miles! **\$23,495**

1994 E150 FORD CONVERSION VAN "707"
Dual air, fiberglass boards, TV stereo, 5.0 V8 2 tone blue exterior w/blue cloth, 33,000 miles. Get ready for vacation! **\$16,995**

1993 F-150 LIGHTNING 5.7 HO V8
Auto air, windows, lock, tilt & cruise, lightning red w/grey bucket seats, a very looking truck. Drive it but hang on! **\$13,995**

1993 RANGER XLT
5 speed air, P.S., P.B., aluminum rms, great on gas, plum w/grey cloth, bedliner. Perfect for work or play! **\$8495**

1993 AEROSTAR XL SPORT
Cayman green w/grey cloth, auto, air, power windows & locks, tilt & cruise, am/fm cassette stereo, great family wagon. Lots of room! **\$10,995**

1992 F150 XLT SUPER CAB 5.0 V8
Air, windows, locks, tilt & cruise, bedliner, stereo and more. A whole lot of truck only **\$10,395**

1994 RANGER SPLASH
11,000 miles. 5 speed air, P.S., P.B., cassette stereo, brown blue w/grey cloth. WHY SPEND MORE THAN YOU HAVE TO? **\$10,895**

1994 CLUB WAGON CHATEAU
Dual air & heat, 4 quad captain chairs, sofa bed, running boards, emerald green w/tan accent w/grey cloth. Absolutely perfect! **\$18,850**

1994 F150 XLT
Auto, air, power, window & locks, tilt & cruise, cassette stereo, 5.0 V8 20,500 pampered miles. A real honey! **\$13,995**

1994 F150 XLT SUPER CAB 5.8 V8
Auto, air, power package, fiberglass cap and boards, 25,000 original miles. Ready for work or pleasure! **\$16,695**

1996 SABLE LS
Midnight red w/grey cloth, chrome wheels, loaded with all the options, only 7,000 miles. Absolutely pristine! **\$19,995**

1991 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES
Med. willow w/yellow leather, all the toys at great savings. SAVE NOW! **\$23,995**

1995 CROWN VIC LX
Auto, air, power windows, lock seats & antenna, tilt & cruise, digital dash, memory seats, pearl white w/3 star cloth. Drives like a dream! **\$17,995**

1995 MARK VIII
Loaded, loaded! 10 disc CD moonroof, voice activated phone, opalescent white w/cpl leather, chrome wheels and more. Shop and compare! **\$23,950**

1995 CONTINENTAL
Pearl white w/cpl leather, power moonroof, VA phone. Save a bundle of money! ONLY! **\$29,888**

1995 COUGAR XR7
V8 auto, windows, locks, seats, tilt & cruise, air, stereo cassette, 18,000 miles. Absolutely pristine. **\$14,995**

1995 MUSTANG GT
5.0 V8, revere black w/grey cloth interior, 5 speed, dual air bags, stereo cassette. A summer car at a real price! **\$16,495**

1995 SABLE L.T.S
You name it, this car has it. Auto on the floor, leather, moonroof, digital dash, dual air bags, 3 B V6, jewel green w/mocha interior. Clean as a whistle! **\$15,495**

1994 TOWN CAR
31,000 miles, black w/burgundy leather. Ride in comfort & style! Only **\$19,495**

1994 CONTINENTAL
Titanium w/black leather, keyless entry, aluminum geometric wheels, only 27,000 pampered miles. A whole lot of car! **\$17,888**

1994 LINCOLN MARK VIII
Back w/black leather, keyless entry, voice activated phone, power moonroof and more. Won't last long at **\$19,995**

1994 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE 5.0 V8
5 speed, power windows, locks & seats, tilt & cruise, royal red w/black leather and black top. Summer fun! **\$17,995**

1994 SABLE GS 4 DR.
Power windows, locks, mirrors & seats, stereo cassette, rear defrost, tilt & cruise, white w/burgundy cloth. A real honey at **\$11,350**

1993 CROWN VIC 4 DR. LX
Black w/grey cloth, auto, air, windows, lock, seats, tilt & cruise, cassette stereo. Ride in luxury! Priced to sell! **\$11,650**

1993 COUGAR XR7
Charcoal w/black cloth, tilt & cruise, cassette stereo, power windows, lock seats & mirrors. Cure as a bug's ear! **\$10,350**

1992 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE
Why pay more when you can buy this luxury car. All the toys and more **\$15,485**

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\$\$\$ TRADE-IN**
**MICHIGAN'S "A" PLAN
HEADQUARTERS**
FULL TANK OF GAS
WITH EVERY PURCHASE

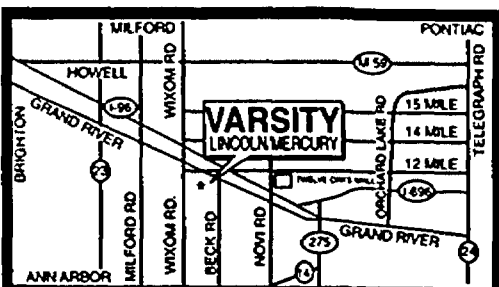
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I-96 to Wixom Rd. Exit #159, 1
block south at corner of Grand
River and Wixom Rd.

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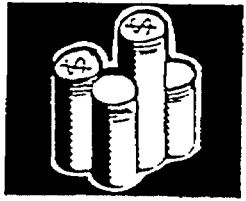
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CHAMPION USED CAR CONNECTION



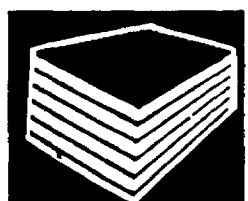
Certified Sales Consultants

All Champion sales consultants undergo and intensive training program to deal with customer's needs successfully, always keeping budget concerns in mind.



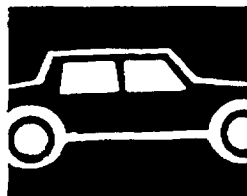
Easy On-Site Financing

Champion provides easy, on-site financing with 15 accredited lending institutions to choose from and a term and payment tailored to fit your needs.



Warranty On All Vehicles

All vehicles under 100,000 miles and less than ten years old are covered by an extensive warranty. See dealer for details.



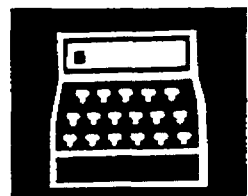
52-Point Mechanical Inspection

All vehicles undergo a rigorous 52-point inspection by factory trained, state certified, authorized technicians before going on sale.



Low Downpayments Low Monthly Payments

Champion certified sales consultants work with you to arrange easily affordable downpayments and monthly payments.



Poor Credit History?

Champion says "Yes" when others say "No". Credit specialists provide "fresh-start" financing despite divorce, layoff or other past problems.

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HOWELL USED CARS

904 E. Grand River, Howell, MI
Across from Bowl-E Dome at Grand River and National

	PRICE OR	PAYMENT
'89 MERC. COUGAR CPE Full power and more	\$6,595	\$159/mo
'90 GEO PRIZM SD Auto air one owner	CALL FOR DETAILS	
'90 DODGE CARAVAN LE Full power V6	\$6,595	\$159/mo
'91 CHEV. S10 PICK-UP Low miles sharp	\$6,795	\$139/mo
'91 DODGE SPIRIT "Ice family car"	\$6,595	\$139/mo
'91 FORD ESCORT WGN Auto tape econ	\$5,995	\$119/mo
'91 CHEV. LUMINA SD V6 auto air tape	\$5,995	\$119/mo
'92 FORD MUSTANG CPE Auto AC tape	\$6,295	\$129/mo
'92 GEO METRO Auto tape 50 mpg	\$3,995	\$89/mo
'92 FORD TEMPO SD Auto AC tape	\$4,295	\$90/mo
'92 CHEV. CORSIKA Auto AC tape	\$5,995	\$119/mo
'92 GEO PRIZM Auto tape just washed	\$5,995	\$119/mo
'92 OLDS CUTLASS Auto AC tape power	\$8,395	\$159/mo
'93 BUICK CENT. WAGN Auto V6 part family car	\$8,595	\$159/mo
'93 MAZDA PROTEGE SD Must see drive like new	\$8,995	\$165/mo
'93 PROBE SPT CPE Bright metallic low miles	\$8,995	\$165/mo
'93 GEO TRACKER 4x4 Ready for snow	\$8,395	\$159/mo
'93 CHEV LUMINA EURO V6 auto AC tape	CALL FOR DETAILS	
'93 CHEV PICKUP CK 1500 Low miles	CALL FOR DETAILS	
'93 PLY. VOYAGER Auto AC Ready for vacation	\$9,995	\$184/mo
'93 FORD F150 PICKUP V6 tape	\$9,995	\$184/mo
'94 CHEV 1500 PICKUP 4x4 Sharp	\$14,595	\$239/mo
'94 CHEV. CORSIKA V6, 3.0 AC tape	\$8,595	\$139/mo
'94 FORD RANGER SPLASH V6 4 door 1500 miles	\$10,595	\$169/mo
'94 CHEV. S10 BLAZER LT	CALL FOR DETAILS	
'94 CAVALIER Z24 Auto AC tape part	\$12,495	\$199/mo
'94 CORVETTE 2DR CPE EXE. CAR	CALL FOR DETAILS	
'95 CHEV ASTRO VAN Fully equipped	CALL FOR DETAILS	
'95 DODGE NEON 4 DR. Auto and more	\$8,995	\$149/mo
'95 PONT. GR. PRIZ SD V6 auto AC part	\$13,595	\$219/mo

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Sell Us Your Car!
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PROGRAM CARS

'95 CORSIKAS
From \$11,995
- Six to Choose From

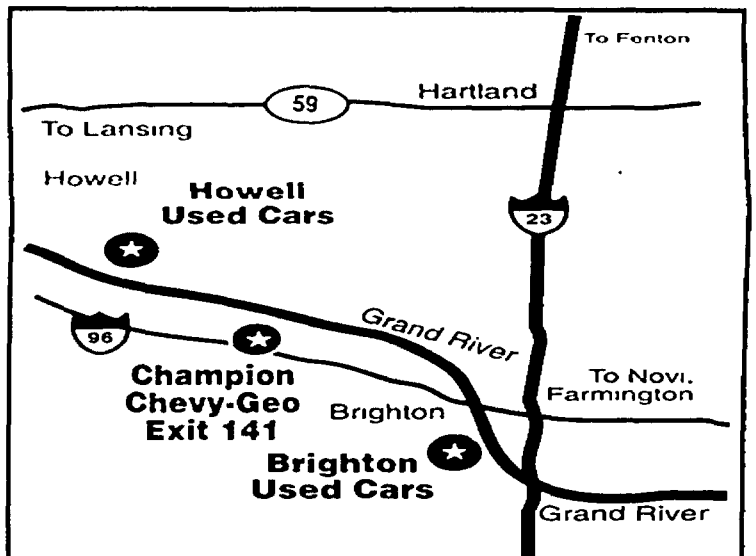
'95 ACHIEVAS
From \$12,995
- Six to Choose From

'95 SKYLARKS
From \$12,995
- Six to Choose From

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We need 100 people for a test program in re-establishing credit. The only requirements are:
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Limited Funds Available Reserve Your Loan Today!
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BRIGHTON USED CARS

331 Grand River, Brighton, MI
Downtown Brighton

	PRICE OR	PAYMENT
'89 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD V8 loaded ONLY	\$7,995	\$189/mo
'94 CORVETTE Loaded all the toys ONLY	\$23,995	\$399/mo
'95 CHEVY TAHOE 4 DR. V8 loaded 3800 miles ONLY	\$29,995	\$589/mo
'91 GRAND AM Auto bright red	\$5,995	\$158/mo
'89 GMC S-15 4 door	\$2,995	\$119/mo
'85 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Great buy	\$2,495	
'91 GEO TRACKER 4x4 Auto ready for winter ONLY	\$7,400	\$179/mo
'93 GEO TRACKER 4x4 5 speed low miles ONLY	\$9,995	\$189/mo
'93 GMC SLE SIERRA 1/2 TON V6 5 spd AC w/cap	\$14,995	\$278/mo
'91 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE Power equipment	\$9,995	\$297/mo
'93 DODGE CARAVAN V6 auto 47,000 miles 7 pass	\$9,995	\$189/mo
'94 GRAND AM GT 2 DR. Auto loaded	\$11,995	\$209/mo
'93 DODGE CARAVAN SE Loaded	\$12,995	\$351/mo
'93 CHEVY CORSIKA 4 DR. V6 auto tilt, cruise	\$9,295	\$179/mo
'89 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Auto, V6 T-Tops Won't Last	\$6,995	\$169/mo
'90 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE Loaded w/leather	\$9,995	\$299/mo
'93 GMC SLE SIERRA 1/2 TON V6 5 spd AC w/cap	\$14,995	\$269/mo
'93 CHEVY CORSIKA LT 4 DR. V6 AC tilt cruise power	\$8,495	\$157/mo
'93 DODGE SPIRIT 4 DR. Power equipment	\$9,995	\$157/mo
'90 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Great buy	\$7,995	\$189/mo
'90 FORD F150 XLT LARIAT Auto 351 V8 one owner	\$7,995	\$189/mo
'92 LUMINA EUROSPORT V6, good miles one owner	\$9,995	\$197/mo
'93 CHEVY LUMINA 4 DR. This one is priced to go	\$8,995	\$167/mo
'94 S-10 EXT. CAB. 4x4 All the toys	Must call on this one!	
'94, '95, '96 VETTES 10 to choose from	Spring's comin!!	
'94 CHEVY S-10 EXT. CAB 5 speed good miles	\$11,995	\$227/mo
'93 BUICK PARK ULTRA SUPER CHARGE Comfort	\$15,995	\$296/mo
'88 PONTIAC GRAND AM Auto won't last ONLY	\$1,995	
'93 SUNBIRD LE 4 DR. Auto, low miles	\$6,995	\$167/mo
'94 CORVETTE Bright red 15,000 miles ONLY ONLY	\$23,995	\$399/mo
'94 GMC SONOMA Won't last	\$13,495	\$235/mo
'94 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4 DR. Take one home V6 4 DOOR	\$299/mo	

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CHAMPION CHEVY-Geo

5000 E. Grand River, Howell, MI
Exit 141 and Grand River

	PRICE OR	PAYMENT
'90 MERCURY SABLE GS WAGON, auto, tape, 4 door, 1500 miles	\$4,595	\$99/mo
'91 CHEVY CAVALIER RS Auto, 4 door, 1500 miles	\$4,995	\$99/mo
'94 GEO METRO Auto, 4 door, 1500 miles	\$5,995	\$99/mo
'91 DODGE SPIRIT Auto, 4 door, 1500 miles	\$4,995	\$99/mo
'92 GEO PRIZM Auto, 4 door, 1500 miles	\$4,995	\$99/mo
'91 FORD ESCORT WAGON Auto, 4 door, 1500 miles	\$3,995	\$109/mo

	PRICE OR	PAYMENT
'92 FORD TEMPO GL Auto, 4 door, 1500 miles	\$5,495	\$109/mo
'93 CHEVY S-10 Good miles, 4 door, 1500 miles	\$5,995	\$109/mo
'92 FORD ESCORT Auto, 4 door, 1500 miles	\$5,995	\$119/mo
'91 DODGE SPIRIT Auto, 4 door, 1500 miles	\$5,995	\$119/mo
'93 DODGE SHADOW Auto, 4 door, 1500 miles	\$6,495	\$129/mo
'93 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE 4 door, 1500 miles	\$6,995	\$129/mo
'90 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE Auto, 4 door, 1500 miles	\$5,995	\$129/mo
'93 CHEVY CAVALIER Auto, 4 door, 1500 miles	\$7,995	\$129/mo
'94 CHEVROLET BERETTA Auto, 4 door, 1500 miles	\$7,995	\$129/mo
'92 OLDS CUTLASS SIERRA Auto, 4 door, 1500 miles	\$6,995	\$129/mo
'93 DODGE CARAVAN Auto, 4 door, 1500 miles	\$8,995	\$149/mo
'91 DODGE DYNASTY Auto, 4 door, 1500 miles	\$7,495	\$149/mo

	PRICE OR	PAYMENT
'93 FORD RANGER XLT Power steering, 4 door, 1500 miles	\$7,995	\$149/mo
'93 CHEVY CORSIKA Auto, 4 door, 1500 miles	\$7,995	\$149/mo
'94 CHEVY CORSIKA Auto, 4 door, 1500 miles	\$8,995	\$179/mo
'95 OLDS ACHIEVA 5 to choose many options, program cars starting at	\$9,995	\$179/mo
'94 FORD RANGER XLT Power steering, 4 door, 1500 miles	\$9,995	\$189/mo
'95 CHEVY CORSIKAS 6 to choose many options, starting at	\$10,995	\$199/mo
'95 BUICK SKYLARKS 7 to choose auto with options, starting at	\$10,995	\$199/mo
'95 DODGE SPIRIT Auto, 4 door, 1500 miles	\$9,995	\$199/mo
'96 CHEVY CAVALIERS 5 to choose auto with options, starting at	\$12,995	\$209/mo
'94 FORD MUSTANG GT Auto, 4 door, 1500 miles	\$13,495	\$219/mo
'95 CHEVY LUMINA Auto, 4 door, 1500 miles	\$13,995	\$229/mo
'95 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 LS package, loaded, won't last, price	\$19,995	\$299/mo

1995 BUICK SKYLARKS - CHEVY CORSIKAS & CAVALIERS - OLDS ACHIEVA'S! \$199/mo. BIG SELECTION - BLAZERS - TAHOES - S10 & FULL-SIZE EXT. CAB 4X4'S
Lots of program cars & trucks - save thousands - factory warranty! MID-MICHIGAN'S USED CAR CAPITOL Hundreds to choose!

GREAT BUYS ON NEW CARS & TRUCKS

1996 LUMINA MINI-VAN
Was \$21,304 Now \$18,485*
ONLY \$268** Per Month
STOCK #5765

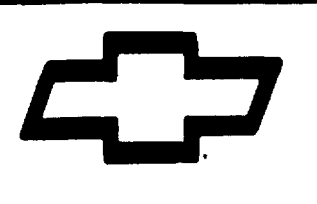
1996 LUMINA
Was \$18,882 Now \$16,299*
STOCK #1229
ONLY \$259** Per Month

1996 PRIZM
Was \$15,169 Now \$13,495*
ONLY \$199** Per Month
STOCK #1343

1996 S-SERIES
Was \$11,794 Now \$9,995*
STOCK #5733
ONLY \$185** Per Month

1996 CAVALIER 2 DR
Was \$13,621 Now \$11,950*
STOCK #1273
ONLY \$218** Per Month

1996 4X4 WORK TRUCK
Was \$21,886 Now \$19,280*
ONLY \$295** Per Month
STOCK #5664



CHAMPION



*All prices plus tax, title, plates and destination. All rebates assigned to dealer. Vehicles may not be exactly as shown. Subject to prior sale.
**All payments based on 36 month lease w/1000 cap cost reduction, 1st payment, security deposit, tax & plates due at least signing. 12,000 miles per year with 10c per mile if over 36,000 total miles. Subject to credit approval. All payments plus monthly use tax. See dealer for full details. Payments are based on 20% down payment, plus tax, title & fees. 84% 95% & 96% to finance for 60 months @ 8.24% APR. 84% 95% & 96% to finance for 90 mos. @ 7.99% APR. 95% & 96% to finance for 84 mos. @ 8.25% APR. 95% & 96% to finance for 48 mos. @ 10.25% APR. 95% or older to finance for 42 mos. @ 12% APR. Terms & rates may vary depending on lending institution. Subject to credit approval & all vehicles are subject to pre-sale.

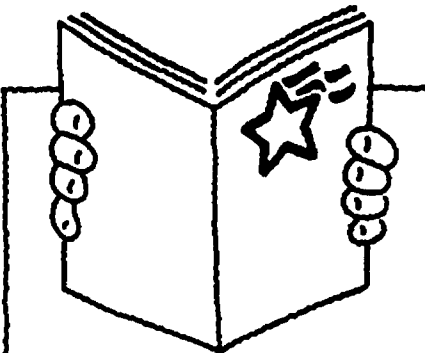
HOURS

Mon., Thurs. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
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5000 E. GRAND RIVER AT EXIT 141 1-96

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'95 VILLAGER. White, Nautica, 6K mi, leather, int. pwr p.	\$19,900
'95 STRATUS. White, ES, loaded, pwr/pl auto, grey leather int, am/fm cass.	\$12,500
'95 MUSTANG. Yellow, Conv, 300 mi, 5 spd, 5.0 HO, leather int.	\$19,995
'95 MUSTANG. Red, Conv, GT, blk leather int, auto, 82 mi.	\$19,995
'95 MUSTANG. Red, Conv, tan int, 5 spd, 12k mi, 5.0 HO.	\$18,995
'95 EXPLORE XL. 4 dr, loaded, white, grey leather.	\$22,900
'94 SONOMA SLT. Blue, als, V6, air/auto, ABS, 1700 miles, bucket seats, blk/cruise.	\$11,300
'94 SONOMA. Red, ext cab, 4x4, 21,000 miles, pwr/pl, blk/cruise.	\$14,900
'94 CAPRI CONV. pwr/pl, red, 5 spd.	\$9,800
'93 EXPLORER. Green, leather int, 17,000 miles, loaded, sunroof, grey leather int.	\$19,800
'93 AEROSTAR. Green, sport, loaded, pwr/pl 3.0, V6, 29,500 miles.	\$10,500
'92 CROWN VIC. Black, touring sedan, 40K miles, keyless.	\$10,800
'92 E 150 VAN XL. Red/silver, 54,000, 351W (5.8).	\$11,900

KENSINGTON MOTORS
7428 Kensington Rd.
1-800-437-9249

828 4 Wheel Drive/Jeeps

1979 CHEVY 1/2 ton, mostly restored, \$4,000 or best offer (313)878-0148

1979 DODGE pickup w/pow. 1/2 ton, 65,000 miles, good cond. \$4,000 (517)548-0634

1980 FORD F350 XLT, new 460, auto, new brakes & tires \$4,500, best offer (517)546-6232

1985 BRONCO. 112K miles. Loaded Exc cond \$4,100 or best offer (517)546-6232

1985 S-10 4x4 Shortbed, blk, cruise, am/fm, 5 speed, \$2,500 or best offer (810)437-6065

1986 CHEVY Silverado 10 series 4x4 All new parts \$3,200 (517)223-8978

1987 FORD Ranger 4x4 2.3L 4 cyl stock, cap, 113K runs good, \$2,500, (313)878-9564

1987 JEEP Wagoneer Ltd, fully loaded, very clean \$4,400 (810)889-1189

1988 CHEVY pick up 3500 series, 350 auto 28,000 actual miles \$8,900 (810)437-1288

1988 JEEP Grand Wagoneer, loaded, good cond., 1st \$6,500 Must see. (810) 349-1473

1989 BRONCO II Loaded V-6, good condition. New tires \$4,450 (810)348-0413

1991 CHEVY S-10 Blazer 4x4 Sport, 2 dr, loaded, towing pkg clean, runs & looks great, garage kept, non-smoker, \$8,800 or best offer (810)735-1555

1991 FORD F250 HD 351, auto, towing package 7.1L Western Pro power, exc running cond. \$9,800 or best offer (810)227-9879

1992 EXPLORER XLT 4X4, leather, JBL sound, sunroof, loaded, \$12,900 (517)545-2890

1992 JEEP Cherokee Laredo, keyless entry, blk, cruise, power windows/locks, running boards, new class 3 hitch, new tires, 58,000 hwy miles, never off road, looks & runs like new \$13,300 or best. (810)437-7497

1992 JIMMY SLE, warranty alarm, loaded, new tires perfect \$12,800 (810)772-1141

1992 SONOMA Club Coup 4x4 pick up, loaded, exc cond 15,000 mi. \$14,000 firm (810)887-9048

1993 CHEVY Cheyenne Exc cond, some extras \$14,800 best. After 5pm, (313)878-3003

1993 FORD EXPLORER Sport, manual, Forest green, 45,000 miles, \$13,500 (313)459-4526

1993 FORD Explorer Sport 4x4 loaded 43K miles \$15,700 or best. (810)266-6216

1993 FORD F-150 XLT, 4x4 extend cab Exc cond Loaded \$14,500 (517)546-4696

1993 GMC Suburban Loaded New tires 69,000 miles \$21,000 (810)227-7027

1993 GMC 4 wheel drive Jimmy SLT, 44,000 miles, exc cond, \$15,000 or best. (810)437-4494 daytime (810)437-9551 eves

1983 CHRYSLER 5th Ave 84,000 original miles Clean \$2,000 or best (810)227-6245

1989 BONNEVILLE SSE Very good cond Loaded White moon roof \$7,000 (810)344-2119

1988 FORD Club Wagon Good cond \$3,800 1987 Ford Bronco II 4x4 New engine still under warranty Very good cond \$5,600 (810)227-3057

1988 HONDA Prelude Si Very clean asking \$4,600 (810)632-7469

1988 PLYMOUTH Sundance 5 speed 2.2 Turbo Am/Fm cassette, air, power locks new tires \$2,800 Exc cond (810)887-2946

1988 WHITE LeBaron Turbo Coupe, loaded exc cond 106K miles \$2,800 best (517)548-2000

1989 PONTIAC VENTURE 4 cyl, 6 spd, auto, or 5 speed. Leather, ABS From \$4,995

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1989 PONTIAC VENTURE 4 cyl, 6 spd, auto, or 5 speed. Leather, ABS From \$4,995

830 Sports & Imported

1994 JEEP CHEROKEE. 4 cyl, stock, air, stereo, under 6000 miles. \$13,000 (517)546-8926

1994 JEEP Cherokee Country Loaded, exc cond, 27K miles \$17,500 (810)305-8427

1994 JEEP Grand Cherokee LTD, leather, loaded 30K, mint \$23,000 (810)231-1230

1995 CHEVY Suburban, LS, 4X4 loaded \$29,900 (810)344-9817

1995 GMC 1/2 ton, 9,000 miles, auto, power locks snow plow ready, white, \$18,495 Must see. (517)545-3217

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BAD CREDIT?

We Can Help!
Call Dave Gable
810-229-8800
Champion Chevy/Geo

1989 BUICK LeSabre. Loaded, excellent condition, extra clean. \$3,800 best (810)437-7107

1989 ESCORT GT. well maintained, very good cond \$2,795, or best (810) 229-2865

1989 FORD PROBE LX, red, good cond. \$4,900 or best offer (517)223-0130

1989 FORD Taurus wagon. Exc family car, good cond \$3,900 best (517)546-9466

1989 LEMANS LE. Air Loaded, 69,000 miles Automatic Stereo Clean \$2,800 (810) 543-9579

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, very good condition. \$5,000 (517)545-7681

1989 MUSTANG LX Convertible 4 cylinder, good cond, new trans & muffler, 80K miles \$5,000 best (810)486-4256

1990 BEREITA GT, exc cond. \$4,300 (810)889-1189

1990 GEO prism, LSI, 95,000 miles exc cond. \$4,800 (810) 486-0010 after 6pm

1990 GRAND Marquis LS Loaded 75K miles White on white/grey. Very clean \$6,500 (810)437-6036

1990 LUMINA Euro 4 dr white, loaded, sunroof, exc cond \$4,400 best (517)546-1401

1990 MUSTANG. 4 cyl, auto, loaded, 90,000 miles \$3,200 (810) 632-9636

1990 PONTIAC Bonneville, 81,000 miles Runs & looks good \$5,495 (810)229-8225

1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. Excellent Condition \$11,500 Best (313)426-7034

1991 ESCORT LX 5 speed \$3,700 or best offer (810)960-1172 after 5pm

1991 HONDA ACCORD LX, exc cond Dealer maintained 80,000 hwy miles \$9,900 (810)220-1219

1991 MUSTANG GT, 5.0 Back CD player Exc cond Must see \$8,700 (810)220-5857 after 5:30

1992 MAZDA MX-3 exc cond, 75,000 miles \$7,000 best (810)227-5994

1992 MERCURY Sable Loaded Very good cond No rust 76K miles \$6,950 (313)449-4591

1993 CORVETTE, 40th Anniversary edition Ruby red 20,000 miles mint condition must see Serious inquiries only \$23,900 (810)349-8360

1993 ESCORT GT, auto AC stereo, sunroof Zebat 36K mile \$7,000 best (810)349-0971

1993 FORD Escort Wagon 5 speed, air, 63,000 miles Exc cond \$6,200 (810)349-3656

1993 GEO Storm GSI Magenta 5-speed air, 39,000 miles excellent condition 1 owner, non smoker \$8,000 (810)750-7404

1994 EAGLE VISION TSI V6 4 door, 14,000 miles loaded spoiler warranty excellent condition \$13,500 (810)348-2173

1994 SEDAN DeVire White leather 26,000 miles Exc Cond \$2,800 (810)539-0131

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1994 SEDAN DeVire White leather 26,

CALL 1-800-258-5603

1994 FORD CONVERSION VAN
White with all the toys
\$17,900



1989 FORD RANGER
Auto, air, very clean
Only **\$6,900**

1993 FORD TEMPO GL
4 door, auto, air, stereo
Only **\$6,900**


1995 FORD ESCORT GT
Moonroof, air, low miles
Only **\$9,900**

1993 TAURUS LX
Low miles, full power
Only **\$10,900**

1994 MERCURY SABLE
18,000 miles, really sharp
Only **\$12,900**

1995 THUNDERBIRD
Dark green, auto, air, loaded
Only **\$13,900**

1994 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
White, leather, low miles, immaculate
\$16,900



1994 LINCOLN TOWNCAR
Exec Series, 24,000 miles, mint cond
Only **\$13,900**

1995 THUNDERBIRD
Low miles, stereo & more
Only **\$14,400**

1995 MERCURY SABLE LS
Green, low miles, loaded
Only **\$14,600**

1995 WINDSTAR
7 passenger, low miles
Only **\$16,900**

1994 EXPLORER 4X4
Low miles, cloth buckets & more
Only **\$16,900**

1993 FORD F-150 XLT
Red, auto., all power
Only **\$15,900**

1994 TAURUS LX
Only 15,000 miles
\$13,900



1994 F-150 XLT 4X4
Low miles, bedliner & more
Only **\$16,600**

1994 EXPLORER LIMITED
Leather, stereo, lots of toys
Only **\$21,900**

1994 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Exec Series, only 5,900 miles, and leather seats
Only **\$19,800**

1994 EXPLORER "Eddie Bauer Ed."
only 22,000 miles
Only **\$21,300**

1994 F-150 XLT 4X4
Full power tinted windows, Black
Only **\$19,400**

1995 GMC 4X4
Red hot & loaded
Only **\$25,800**

1994 BRONCO XLT 4X4
Loaded, full power
\$19,800



SAVE OVER \$2800 IN REBATES & DISCOUNTS



Up To \$1700 Cash Back On New 1996 Escorts

SPECIAL RATES & CASH BACK ON 95 MODELS

- '95 MYSTIQUES \$600 CASH BACK or 4.8% APR
- '95 ASPIRES \$600 or 4.8% APR
- '95 BRONCO'S \$2000 or 4.8% APR

BODY SHOP

-VIP PROGRAM-
YOU NOW HAVE A CHOICE
LOANER CARS OR DEDUCTIBLE SAVINGS
PLAN A: LOANER CARS
ESCORT - \$5.00 per day TAURUS - \$10.00 per day
TEMPOS - \$5.00 per day THUNDERBIRDS - \$10.00 per day
125 MILES PER DAY LIMIT, 15 CENTS CHARGE PER MILE OVER LIMIT
MUST BE 21 AND HAVE FULL COVERAGE INSURANCE VEHICLES
MUST BE PICKED UP ON DAY OF COMPLETION

OR PLAN B: DEDUCTIBLE SAVINGS

DEDUCTIBLE DISCOUNT COUPON GOOD FOR \$100 OFF ON \$250.00 DED.	DEDUCTIBLE DISCOUNT COUPON GOOD FOR \$200 OFF ON \$500.00 DED.
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SERVICE SPECIALS

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
\$27⁹⁹*



Includes: Front End Alignment • Suspension Inspection
*Most Ford Vehicles. Some Restrictions Apply • Parts Extra

We Offer Expert Emissions & Drivability Diagnosis & Repair Using the Latest Diagnostic Equipment

Shuttle Service to Local Areas Including Brighton!

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Monday & Thursday 7:30-9
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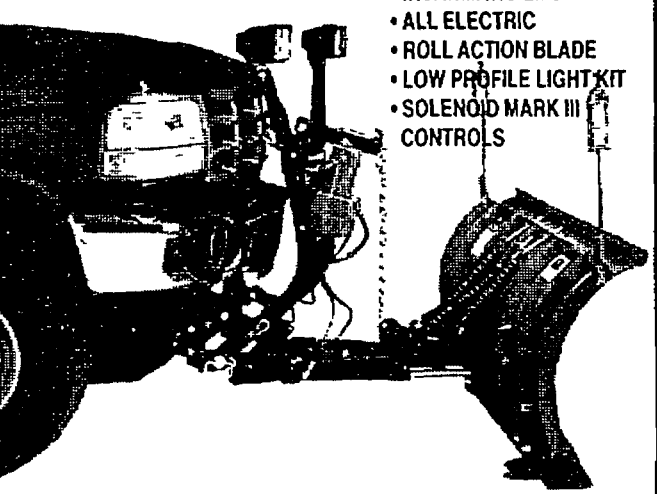
PARTS DEPT.

THE UniMount BY: WESTERN

The patented UniMount® System from Western Products is a revolutionary concept in snowplow design! Now, most of the snowplow mount can be quickly and easily removed from the vehicle when it's not being used for plowing. The result is improved vehicle appearance and less permanent weight on the front end all year long!

FULL POWER FEATURES

- HEAVY DUTY PLOW
- INSARMATIC LIFT
- ALL ELECTRIC
- ROLL ACTION BLADE
- LOW PROFILE LIGHT KIT
- SOLENOID MARK III CONTROLS



LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S SNOW PLOW KING

Ford Credit

Red Carpet Lease.

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8 am-6 pm Tue., Wed., Fri.
9 am-3 pm Sat.

Parts, Service, Body Shop
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FORD, LINCOLN & MERCURY
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JUST 2 MILES EAST OF HOWELL ON GRAND RIVER

*All vehicles subject to prior sale
All prices plus tax, license & fees.

WALDECKER

WALDECKER PRESENTS

WALDECKER

Great Value

COMFORT & STYLE

IN
FOWLerville

1996 CHEVY LUMINA APV MINI VAN

7 passenger, pwr. sliding door, Vortec 3400 V6, 4 spd., auto, 15" cast alum. wheels, AM/FM cass., pwr windows, pwr door lock, remote keyless entry, tilt, cruise & more. #6193

Lease For **\$275⁵⁴** Per Month Plus Tax

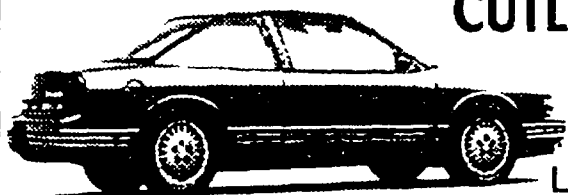
1996 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE 4X4

AM/FM cass., Expressions Appearance Pkg., auto lock front hub, accent wheel, body side moldings, 5 spd. #6098

\$13,795 After Rebate

NEW 1996 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE

3.00 V6 auto, AM/FM cass., tilt, cruise, ABS brakes, dual airbag, pwr locks & windows, remote keyless entry #6020 MSRP \$19,274.00

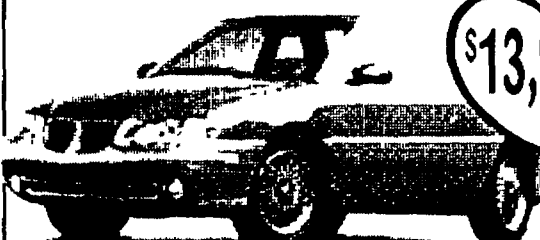
Lease For **\$272⁸⁹** Per Month Plus Tax

SHOW STOPPING DEALS

With Sweetheart Savings

4.8%^{APR} IN BRIGHTON

On Select Vehicles

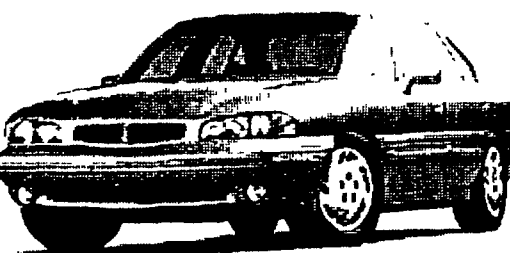
SALE
FEB. 5-14
1996**\$13,995**

1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE

Black, stick, air, pwr. door locks, AM/FM cass., defogger, dr. air bag, anti-lock brakes. #6026

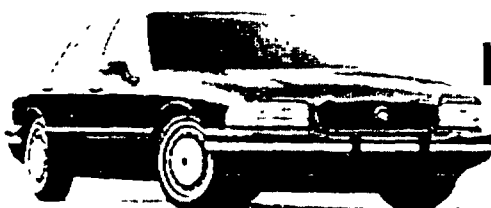
1996 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE

3.800 V6, dual air, 4 spd., anti-lock brakes, twilight sentinel, pwr window/lock/mirror #6115

\$291⁹³ Per Month Plus Tax

NEW 1996 BUICK LESABRES PRICED TO SELL

'97's now in stock



During The Sale, Test Drive A New 1996 Pont/Buick And Receive 1 lb. Cadillac Coffee *while supplies last



GEO

New Location!

Chevrolet - Oldsmobile - Geo

880 S. Grand, Fowlerville (Near I-96)

(517) 223-9142

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 8:30-9; Tues., Wed. & Fri. 8:30-6; Sat 10-4



Pontiac-Buick

7885 Grand River Brighton

(810) 227-1761

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 8:30-9; Tues., Wed. & Fri. 8:30-6; Sat 9-4

PONTIAC



BUICK

*Prices effective thru 2/13/96, subject to presale. All prices, plus taxes, title and plates. After rebate. Pictures do not necessarily represent vehicles.

YOUR "GM CONNECTION" in LIVINGSTON COUNTY

THIS WEEK'S FEATURES

'95 CHEVY 1/2 TON EXTENDED CAB 4X4 Only \$22,977	'95 OLDS CIERA SL SEDAN Only \$14,976	'94 METRO Auto, air, only 17,700 miles Only \$6,991
--	---	---

'94 SUBURBAN 2500 SILVERADO \$22,276	'95 S-10 PICK-UP Bright Red \$9,855	'94 OLDS SILHOUETTE Many extras \$15,873
--	---	--

'94 S-10 BLAZER 4.2 4X4 Hunter Green \$16,876	'93 F150 XL Automatic \$10,954	'93 FORD CONVERSION VAN Spring is Coming. Don't Miss This One. \$10,954
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'95 GRAND AM'S Coupes & Sedans \$13,995	'94 CAVALIER COUPE Auto, air, spoiler \$7,987	'94 ACHIEVA COUPE Auto, air \$9,985
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'94 CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE Leather, loaded PRICED TO MOVE	'93 GRAND PRIX Grand effects, spoiler \$11,995	'93 CUTLASS SUPREME SEDAN Low miles \$10,978	'92 BONNEVILLE SE Full power \$10,997
--	--	--	---

THIS WEEK'S TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS WITH WARRANTY

'92 CHEVY 1500 PICK-UP Automatic \$7,450	'91 LUMINA EURO 6 cyl., clean \$6,450	'91 GRAND AM LE Auto, air \$5,950
--	---	---

Financing: '95's 8.75% 66 mos. • '94's 7.99% 60 mos. • '93's 9.50% 54 mos. • '92's 10.25% 48 mos. • '91's 10.9% 42 mos. All payments with approved credit and unprotected. Tax title plates, doc., fee as down payment

All prices plus tax, title. All vehicles subject to prior sale. Expires 2/6/96

BRIGHTON USED CAR LOT - NOW 50% MORE CARS

MANY CARS come with 3 month/3000 mile WARRANTY

'95 BUICK RIVIERA Black full power extra nice SAVE \$4350	NADA Suggested Retail \$27,800	WALDECKER NO-HASSLE SALE PRICE \$23,450
'95 CHEVY BLAZER 4 DR Red showroom new 4x4 Full power one owner 16,000 mi SAVE \$2950	\$24,850	\$21,900
'91 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR Blue full power showroom new SAVE \$1625	\$10,525	\$8,900
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Seeking comfort with the loss of a loved one

By Nikki B. Godfrey
Copley News Service

Losing a loved one, at any age, can feel like losing a limb. In later years, losing a spouse can feel physically, emotionally and mentally disabling. Not only have you lost your partner, you've most likely lost your best friend of 40 years or more.

Everybody can acknowledge that the loss is devastating, but nobody, not even close family and friends, can truly understand exactly how you feel. What you must come to accept, however, is that there will come a day, however far off it seems, when you can cope with the loss and move forward with your life.

During the immediate days following a death, and even months later, getting over the loss can seem impossible. But with a little understanding about the grieving process and by communicating with those around you, it can and will eventually happen.

First of all, you need to assess how you feel and understand that your reactions to losing a loved one are not unusual. In "How to Survive the Loss of a Love" (Prelude Press), authors Melba Colgrove, Harold Bloomfield and Peter McWilliams note that along with the obvious feelings of pain, depression and sadness, it's OK to feel helpless, fearful, empty, angry, restless and even guilty.

They acknowledge that it's normal to experience a loss of concentration, hope, motivation and energy, as well as changes in appetite, sleep patterns or sexual drive. They explain that a tendency to be tired, error-prone and slower in speech and movement is normal. The authors want grieving folks to realize that any or all of these feelings are just a part of the body's natural healing process. Their advice is, "Be with these changes; don't fight them. It's OK."

Overall, if you've lost a loved one — your spouse, your very best friend — know that it's OK to lose your composure and break down. You may feel anger, resentment and hurt at the audacity of a loved one to leave your life so soon.

Most commonly, you may feel guilt-ridden with regrets: "I should have spent more time listening to him"; "I should have asked about her feelings more"; "I should have told him I loved him more often."

Psychologists suggest that the only way to overcome the guilt is to ask yourself whether if you'd done or said things differently, the dearly departed would still be with you today. The answer, usually, is no.

Just give yourself time to be sad and cry — a long time, not just awhile after the passing. Being sad is not only cathartic, it's a necessary step in the healing process to regain your mental health.

A recent survey by the American Psychological Association blames shortcuts in mourning for an increase in psychological problems stemming from unresolved grief. The study found that three in 10 people who consult psychologists suffer from unresolved grief over a loved-one's death. Those surveyed blame poor mourning environments, short funerals and a lack of opportunity to comfortably and

unabashedly express grief to the full.

As a result, the APA stresses that funerals and memorial services are for the living, their most important value being to enable friends and family to support you in the grieving process. Many people who have lost someone close can't bring themselves to endure the grief of attending the burial.

But the APA recommends participating in the complete funeral and memorial services as vital for the mental health of the mourner, because it "helps actualize the reality of death."

Another way to acknowledge death and help deal with it is to speak openly of the deceased. Etiquette expert Letitia Baldrige advises the bereaved to "think out, instead of thinking in." She recommends welcoming anyone who loved the deceased to participate fully in the funeral, giving readings, eulogies or just doing something as simple as helping to organize the flowers.

Thinking out includes talking about the deceased instead of pretending their death means they didn't exist. Friends may avoid mentioning them for fear of upsetting you. But memory helps maintain a connection, so be selfish. Talk about your lost loved one as a reminder to friends that you want to remember him or her openly, not just bottle up your memories to mull over in times of lonely depression.

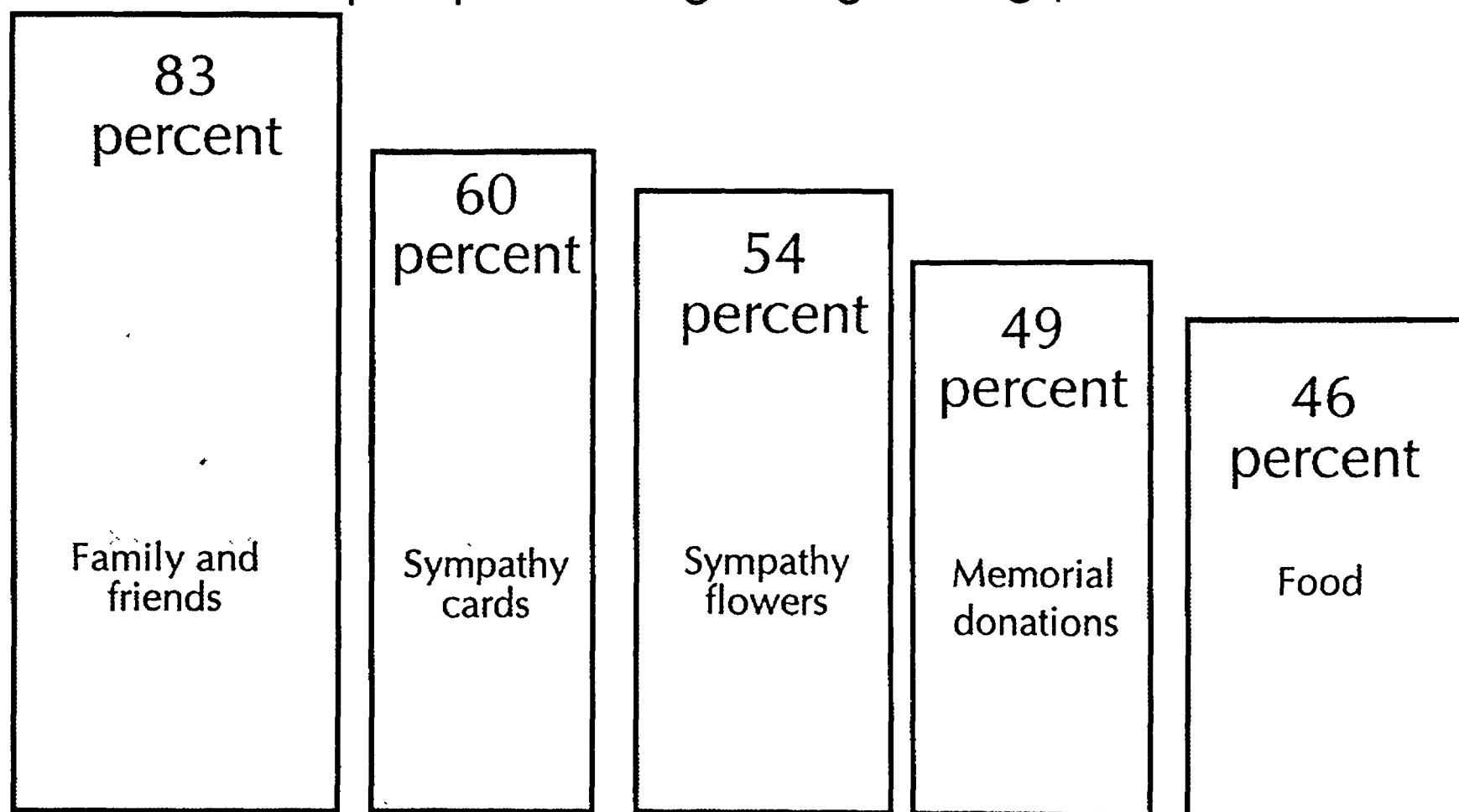
Communication about your lost loved one is one of the first steps toward moving on with your own life.

In "What to Do When a Loved One Dies: A Practical & Compassionate Guide to Dealing With Death on Life's Terms" (Dickens Press), author Eva Shaw offers the following suggestions for "moving on," even though you may feel like you're "floundering without direction":

- Talk it out. Shaw suggests setting up two chairs facing

What comforts us most?

Support from loved ones, cards and flowers help bereaved people during the grieving process.



Source: Society of American Florists

Copley News Service /KarenPrevost

each other and talking to your loved one. It may sound hokey, but she insists it can help. "This is a time to say all the things you meant to say, wanted to say, were unable to say, and now know you should have said."

- Write your feelings in a journal to help you work through the resolution of loss.

- Complete a project your loved one started, or start a new hobby or skill.

Shaw says don't worry if this new adventure doesn't seem like the old you — you're a different person now.

- Locate your spiritual self. Examine your beliefs, meditate and become attuned to the world within.

- Adopt a pet into your life to help you regain confidence and make new connections with this new world you inhabit without your loved one.

Above all, Shaw says, it's important to recognize yourself as an individual with unique style and talents, accept compliments about your "new" self with grace and get active again.

It takes time but, as quoted by Hal and Susan Larson in their book "Suddenly Single! A Lifeline for Anyone Who has Lost a Love" (Halo Books), an anonymous writer once noted, "Time is nature's way of keeping everything from happening at once."

WHERE TO GET HELP

- Widowed Persons Service, American Association of Retired Persons, 1909 K St., NW, Washington, DC 20049.

- Grief Education Institute, 4596 E. Iliff Ave., Denver, CO 80222.

- National Association for Death Education & Counseling Inc., 2211 Arthur Ave., Lakewood, OH 44107.

How to pass on savings wisely

By Sharon Achatz

Copley News Service

It's true you can't take it with you, and most folks really wouldn't want to even if they should. After a lifetime of building up assets, most people dream of being able to pass on savings and personal items to heirs.

All it takes to make that dream a reality is some careful estate planning. Unfortunately, misconceptions about those two words—estate planning—prevent many folks from maximizing their estate for their heirs.

One common misconception is that estate planning is only for the wealthy.

No estate is too small for a will, which allows a person to choose his heirs and provide for the disposal of property and assets per his wishes. A will also provides a forum for addressing funeral and burial issues or other business interests, including naming an executor for the estate.

While the trend is to select a child or spouse as executor, it may be more beneficial to the estate to employ someone who's better able to handle all that the job entails.

The executor typically: gathers and values assets; files returns for income; estate and inheritance taxes; pays those taxes; distributes assets. If a family member lacks the financial background or time for such tasks, bank trust departments and other financial professionals often offer such services for a fee.

Another common mistake is that most folks underestimate the value of their estate, which can lead to the imposition of federal estate taxes that can severely diminish—if not entirely deplete—the heir's benefits.

In addition to federal taxes, estates also are subject to state inheritance taxes, income taxes, attorney fees, court costs, funeral expenses and outstanding debts.

Besides depleting the amount left to distribute among survivors, such costs also can require a substantial amount of cash that may not be available if estate assets are not liquid. In some instances, for example, families have been forced to sell businesses or homes to pay taxes.

An estate valued at less than \$600,000 is exempt from federal estate tax, but every dollar above that is taxed at rates higher than the highest federal income-tax levels. Before you fall into the trap of saying, "I know my estate is worth less than that", carefully consider hidden sources of estate value such as life insurance policies, retirement plan benefits, securities, real estate, automobiles, jewelry, etc.

Many people who consider themselves to be of modest means may find that their net worth is much more than they thought once they add up all the assets.

In cases where net worth is near or above that \$600,000 mark, financial professionals can help you set up legal devices such as

trust funds to minimize your estate's tax liability. An attorney can help you draft a will or set up trusts, and other financial pros can aid in setting up monetary gifts and life insurance policies.

Here's a description of some such money-saving options:

- **Gifts:** Some individuals reduce their net worth through financial gifts to their children. The law allows individuals to give up to \$10,000 per year per heir free of gift tax.

Some people also reduce their net worth by making charitable contributions.

- **Joint tenancy with spouse or children:** In this legal agreement, ownership of savings accounts or real or personal property is held jointly. At the death of one owner, the assets pass to the survivor without having to go through probate, a process that is both time-consuming (nine months to a year and expensive (court fees are taken off the top as well as a percentage of the estate for both the executor and the attorney).

- **Estate insurance:** A common way to protect a large estate from high taxes is to purchase an insurance policy that provides liquidity for an estate—money that can be used to pay taxes, probate costs and other expenses for the estate.

- **Trust funds:** These legal entities separate the powers of ownership from the benefits of ownership in order to allow the transfer of wealth from generation to generation with the least amount of tax consequences. The

person who sets up the fund has control over how the money is managed and eventually disbursed but can not use it for himself. After his death, the assets pass to the beneficiaries.

Testamentary trusts are part of a will and don't take effect until they have passed through probate. Living trusts are entities into which assets can be transferred while a person is living and have the benefit of passing on to beneficiaries without the expense and hassle of probate.

With revocable trusts, the grantor can change the terms and beneficiaries at will and be as involved or uninvolved as he wishes in managing the assets. An irrevocable trust, however, transfers assets permanently and without the possibility of change. The grantor gives up all control but gains tax benefits as only the original assets are considered part of the taxable estate. Income and appreciation aren't subject to estate tax.

Trusts can be tailored for specific situations, as well. If an heir is not financially responsible, for example, a grantor can dictate that the trust be distributed only to pay for college costs.

If an heir makes so much money that leaving him additional assets would only add to his estate problems, generation-skipping trust may be a solution. This trust gives a child the income from the assets, but the assets themselves are held in trust for grandchildren.



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'Sandwiched' caregivers deserve a break

By Jennifer Plantier

Copley News Service

With more people living longer lives, many seniors find themselves physically and financially responsible for a sick or disabled spouse or parent. Many of these individuals are also saddled with the demands of a job, a home and even their own children. It often seems like there are not enough hours in a day, and it is inevitably the caregiver's own health and well-being that suffer.

Making decisions about the health care, housing and personal care of an elder relative can also be stressful, especially when they can no longer live on their own. For some, a nursing home facility may be the only way an elderly loved one can receive the 24-hour care they need.

But for those who can function with less than full-time care, exhausted caregivers should know that there are lots of options to consider.

AT-HOME CARE

The National Institute on Aging reports that only 5 percent of people over 65 live in a nursing home at any given time. This suggests that most of the elderly population is in the busy hands of an estimated 7 million caregivers.

An overwhelming number of older people, even those that are somehow disabled, prefer to live independently in their own homes. If you worry about a parent sustaining injury when no one is there to help, there are steps you can take to reduce the risk of a dangerous fall or other accident. Consider modifying a parent's house to facilitate everyday living.

For people with arthritis, levers are easier to operate than clumsy doorknobs. Install handrails where they are needed, perhaps in bathrooms or stairways. Check thoroughly for hazards that can be easily remedied — obstacles, frayed electrical cords or faulty appliances, slippery flooring or rugs that slide underfoot.

Whenever feasible, seniors could rent out a room or adjacent apartment for income or in exchange for errands that present problems for them, like shopping, housecleaning or laundry.

If an individual requires more diligent care, and large blocks of time you only wish you had, consider the services of a full-time nurse through a home-care agency. It is usually substantially less expensive than a live-in facility. If they are otherwise in fairly good health, a home health aid can assist them with everyday activities like bathing, dressing and meals.

If both parties decide that it's best for a parent to move in, try to preserve the privacy of both the elderly parent and the family

If an individual requires more diligent care, and large blocks of time you only wish you had, consider the services of a full-time nurse through a home-care agency.

unit. The close proximity may facilitate caring for the individual, but that doesn't mean you must constantly invade each other's space.

If possible, convert part of the house into an apartment, or designate at least two rooms as their living space. Set ground rules so everyone has time to be alone, and keep communication open to alleviate tensions within the family.

If you must work to support the family, look into adult day-care programs in your community or the visiting health aides that were previously mentioned.

Stay on top of financial issues and health-care costs by educating yourself about Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid

and estate planning. A good accountant or attorney specializing in tax or elder law can make sure your parent doesn't miss out on benefits he or she has earned. Make sure to monitor the quality of their health care. Accompany your charge to doctor visits and ask questions about the care issues you con-

front at home.

Finally, encourage a parent to develop interests, foster friendships and stay active and involved in the community. Studies show they will not only live longer, but enjoy fuller, happier lives.

AVOIDING BURNOUT

As a caretaker who has accepted all of this time-consuming responsibility for another individual's health, finances and general well-being — you're probably stretched to your own outer limits. Try to remember that neglecting yourself will only result in your own demise, and who will take care of everyone and everything that you do?

Consider the following tips to keep mentally and physically fit for the benefit of yourself and others.

- Don't demand too much of yourself. Set limits based on what you can realistically accomplish without sacrificing your own health. And try to keep up your sense of humor — it may be serious work, but you mustn't always remain so serious.

- Maintain your own physical health. Eat right, exercise regularly and find plenty of time to sleep. Exercise is not only good for your body, it alleviates stress and boosts your energy levels. You'll need it to make it through the week!

- Express, don't ignore your feelings, even if they seem negative. Find someone to talk to about your frustrations and concerns.

- Absolutely make time for things you enjoy. You have earned the right to take regular breaks from the responsibilities of caregiving. Line up occasional respite care and stick to it.

When a good friend dies

By Letitia Baldrige

Copley News Service

When someone dies, the devastation in the family—and in the circle of close friends—feels at the time as though it will be a permanent state of being. Thank heavens, life does go on for those left behind—but it goes on a lot easier if family members and well-meaning friends are sensitive to the needs of the bereaved person.

Everyone is different and must be judged as individuals. What works in consoling one might not with another.

One person will want to talk about the person who just died naturally and continually, as though there is no other subject worth discussing. Another person will be just the opposite, preferring to keep the feelings down under, strictly controlled.

Perhaps as good friends, the only thing we can really do is listen—to pick up little cues from the person's conversation, to listen to little cries of help in telephone conversations and to catch a look of fright and hopelessness in his or her eyes all of a sudden.

If your friend is a religious person, now is the time to toss the ball of his faith—hard, right at him—and hope that he catches it. It will help him immeasurably.

In talking to people who have lost spouses, parents and children recently, there has been a general agreement that right after death occurred in that family, these services were really appreciated:

- An offer to take the children at any point during the first week, whether it's to baby-sit them in the bereaved's home,

take them to school and to sports or take them to your own house to sleep over for a couple of days.

- An offer to answer the telephones at the house when the death occurs, to relay all the messages, and to keep records of who called, who sent Mailgrams, faxes, notes, cards, Mass cards and flowers as the word got around.

- Assistance with compiling the biography of the bereaved if that person is prominent enough to have the newspapers want to write an article on his or her death.

- Writing and placing the appropriate paid death notice in the newspapers.

- Carrying out the bereaved's wishes if there are donations to be made in the deceased's name, including contacting the organization, getting the information into the paid death notice and handling the necessary red tape involved.

- Assistance in making all the arrangements with the funeral home and interment authorities.

- An offer to call all the family members and close friends around the country to apprise them of the funeral or memorial service plans, so they can attend, if possible.

- Help with organizing the memorial service, including lining up the people who will give eulogies.

- Inviting the one left behind to lunch and dinner regularly—and keeping in touch through the months ahead. A telephone call to ask, "How's it going?" is important, and an invitation to "Come on over Sunday, watch the game and have supper with us" will be something very precious to your friend.

Q. I cry too much at funeral services, get completely

out of control and openly sob. I'd like to explain to my friend in advance why I can not go through with the services for her husband so she won't feel badly that I'm not there. Is this the proper way to handle it?

A. The proper way to handle it is to take a box of tissues with you to the services and sit in the back far corner row of the church—where you will be inconspicuous but also present.

Q. What if you don't have a charity to suggest as the recipient of any donations made in the name of your wife?

A. Put in the newspaper death notice that "donations may be made in her memory to a charity of your choice."

Q. My family is coming from all over, and so are friends of ours, to our child's funeral. We can't afford to entertain them—even to feed them after the funeral. I don't know what to do.

A. This is what friends are for. Have them organize a lunch after the services in someone's home. Everyone except you can bring a dish. If you can't swing the after-services lunch, then it should be done for you. It's important for family and friends from out of town to be able to see and talk to you both and help you through these terrible days.

Letitia Baldrige is the author of numerous books, including "The Complete Guide to the New Manners for the '90s" and "The Complete Guide to Executive planners." Write Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA

From wills to inheritance, good advice

By Verne Palmer

Copley News Service

At 80, life looks pretty good to Beatrice. Ironically, a large measure of her contentment is due to the fact she's so well prepared for death. Her legal house is all in order.

She has:

- Drawn up a will, discussed its contents with her children and named her son as executor.

- Executed a durable power of attorney for health care and given copies to her son, her doctor and the retirement home where she lives.

- Bought and paid for her burial plot and casket and made the necessary funeral arrangements.

"What I've done is taken a very, very large burden from my children, a burden they don't deserve from me," the former medical receptionist says.

When I die—which I hope is light years away — everything will be all ready.

"But should I become incapacitated — God forbid — and they put me on machines, the doctor and the children can get them cut off immediately."

Beatrice doesn't know it, but she's a rare individual.

Despite national polls that show that 80 percent of Americans hope for an orderly and dignified death, fewer than 10 percent have taken steps to make sure it happens.

"Most people don't want to confront issues like aging and dying, and making out a will or a durable power of attorney forces them to do that," says Irene Silverman, an attorney who specializes in geriatric law.

Probate court officials, who are stuck with the task of untangling the complicated legal mess that can result, agree.

The failure to act can result in a twofold tragedy, experts say.

People lose the opportunity to make choices about how they end their lives, to make sure their minor children are provided for and that assets and sentimental objects they've spent a lifetime accumulating go to those they want to have them.

At the same time, by avoiding making those choices they can leave heirs vulnerable to protracted litigation that can all but cannibalize an estate.

"I had a case where a man died without

leaving a will after having a stroke and lapsing into a coma.

says Silverman.

"He had 12 brothers and sisters, no spouse and minor child.

"It was a fairly modest estate— \$200,000 —and should have been fairly simple. The child was the only person entitled to inherit under the law.

"But the brothers and sisters produced a forged will and it took us four years to litigate it. If there had been a valid will, that wouldn't have happened."

The three documents every adult should have are a will or trust, a durable power of attorney for health care and a durable power of attorney for finances, Silverman says.

The first provides for the dispersal of a person's assets, the other two empower a designated individual (an 'attorney in fact') to make decisions regarding medical care or to manage a person's assets should he or she become incapacitated.

"If you have those three documents, you should be in terrific shape for whatever comes along," she says.

Contrary to what most people believe, there is no necessity for a will to pass assets from one spouse to another.

"The problem arises when the surviving spouse doesn't leave a will or they're both killed in a car accident ...," Silverman says.

"If there are conflicting claims among the heirs or if there is a second marriage involved, the problems can be nightmarish."

There are a number of ways of passing on assets — including wills, trusts, beneficiary-designated assets (such as life insurance and joint-tenancy agreements — but wills and trusts are the primary tools.

Which ones a couple should choose depends in large part on what their situation is and what they want to accomplish. In most cases, the size of the estate is the determining factor.

"If two people have assets over \$600,000 ... a simple will is not enough," Silverman says.

"With an estate over \$600,000 you need to have an estate plan done, or your children could be looking at taxes that could eat up to 55 percent of your assets.

"Typically, a couple will have a million-dollar estate between the two of them. If they each put half into a trust and the hus-

band dies, nothing passes to the wife but the income. Since she doesn't inherit the property, her estate doesn't double." When she dies, her children will be taxed on only half of what they would have otherwise.

One disadvantage, Silverman says, is that the wife can use only the income from the estate, not the principal.

"If she wants to travel around the world and support a young gigolo, she's out of luck—unless she can get the trustee to agree that that's a necessity."

Kathleen Barker, an attorney who specializes in probate, estate planning and family law, goes a step further. She says that anyone with assets of more than \$60,000 should think about a trust.

"Going through probate is expensive and time-consuming," she says.

"There are filing fees, appraisers' fees, and both the executor and the attorney are entitled to a percentage of the estate."

But the big up-front costs involved in setting up a trust—anywhere from \$600 to \$5,000 compared to \$150 for a typical will—will scare many people away.

"Elderly people can be very conservative and might not want to spend the money," she acknowledges.

"In that case the children might want to front the money—it's going to be to their benefit."

Another big consideration is how comfort-

able elderly parents are with the idea of a trust.

"Trusts tend to worry elderly people," Barker says.

"They feel they're giving their property away and leaving themselves vulnerable, and life's too short for that."

If it's going to upset them, a trust isn't worth it, she says.

"The probate court is there to handle that sort of thing, and their peace of mind is too important to be sacrificed to save their beneficiaries time and money later on."

Cost can be a barrier to having a will drawn up as well.

"People often draft their own wills because they're afraid to go to an attorney or afraid of the expense they think will be involved," Barker says.

"Actually, wills are generally done by attorneys at very low cost; it's a loss leader for many."

The problem with do-it-yourself efforts such as holographic and statutory wills is that probate proceedings tend to be very detail-oriented, she says.

"You have to have all your t's crossed and i's dotted or the litigation can go on forever."

Another barrier to dealing with assets can be selecting an executor or trustee.

"People will often put off making a will because they don't know who to make executor," says Silverman.

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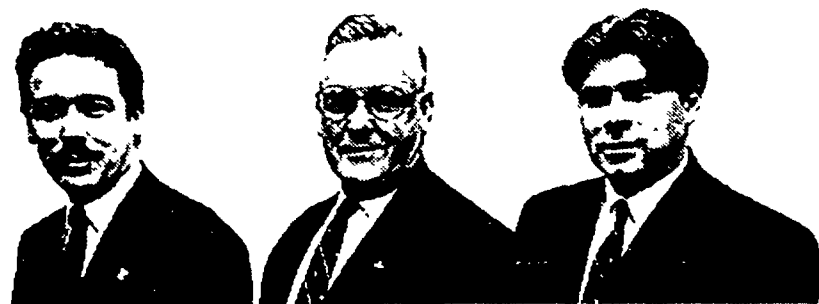


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Living will conveys wishes when you can't

By Elizabeth Scheibner
Copley News Service

If you were diagnosed with a terminal illness, would your spouse or children know what kind of medical treatment you'd want or how far they should go to prolong your life?

Most of us assume we'll always be able to make our own decisions about medical care, but there may come a time when someone else has to make those decisions for us. That's where a living will can help.

A living will is a legal document that allows you to specify your wishes regarding medical treatment in the event that you are unable to speak for yourself.

A living will serves two important functions — it spares your family the anguish of having to make difficult decisions and it protects your right to refuse life-sustaining treatment.

For most of us, death is an uncomfortable subject — and one which we tend to ignore until we're confronted with it. Until recently, death was fairly straightforward. A person died when his or her breathing ceased and the vital organs failed.

Today, it's less cut-and-dried. With the advent of modern medicine and technology, it is now possible to keep patients alive long after their minds and bodies have stopped functioning on their own.

Although technology has given us

Just as we have a choice in how we live, we now have a choice in how we die. But in order to protect this right, we have to complete a living will.

remarkable new ways to combat illness and injury, it also presents a new set of problems. Many of us shudder at the thought of being kept alive by machines that function for us. Even if our family requests that all life support measures be terminated, very few — if any — physicians will comply unless a living will has been signed.

Just as we have a choice in how we live, we now have a choice in how we die. But in order to protect this right, we have to complete a living will. Thanks to advocacy groups like Choice in Dying and the Society for the Right to Die, all 50 states now have laws authorizing the use of some type of

advance directive, whether it's in the form of a living will or health-care proxy.

In addition, the federal Patient Self-Determination Act, which was passed in 1991, requires all health-care facilities to inform incoming patients about their rights to refuse treatment and execute advance directives.

"At a time when medical technology so often prolongs the dying process against a patient's wishes, the importance of writing living wills and appointing a health-care agent has never been clearer," says Karen Orloff Kaplan, executive director of Choice In Dying, a national not-for-profit group that

has been instrumental in pioneering patients' rights to die.

Although it's difficult to address every possible form of treatment in a living will, you should try to be as specific and detailed as possible. Some of the most common forms of life-sustaining treatment include cardiopulmonary resuscitation, tube feeding, dialysis, chemotherapy and radiation, mechanical respiration and intravenous feeding.

If you feel particularly strongly about a certain form of treatment, be sure to state your preferences in your living will. If you are undecided about a particular issue, don't take a stand until you are ready. Remember, a living will is a personal document and can say anything you want it to say. Its purpose, above anything else, is to ensure that your attending physician follows your instructions when you are unable to make your own decisions.

Because living wills can't anticipate every medical circumstance, experts suggest you also appoint a health-care proxy or durable power of attorney for health care. The person you appoint as your "agent," usually a spouse or adult child, is legally authorized to make medical decisions for you if you are unable to do so yourself. Obviously, you'll want to choose

Continued on 7

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Living will conveys wishes

Continued from 6

someone whom you trust, but it's also important to select someone who will respect your wishes and can deal with situations you may not foresee.

Recent studies show that while 75 percent of all adults approve of advance directives, only 20 percent actually have one. Sadly, many people wait until it's too late. No matter what our age, experts say it's in our best interest to sign a living will and durable power of attorney for health care.

Despite what many people think, drafting a living will or durable power of attorney is not difficult and does not require a lawyer. Laws governing advance directives vary from state to state, which is why you want to make sure your living will conforms with state law. There are numerous books and software programs available that can help you prepare a living will. Check your local bookstore or library.

You can also contact Choice in Dying. As part of its community outreach program, the organization provides free, state-specific advance directives as well as low-cost educational brochures and newsletters. For information, call (800) 989-WILL.

Many people are reluctant to sign a living will for fear that they are making an irrevocable commitment. Advance directives

can be revoked or altered by you at any time. As your health status changes, for example, or new procedures emerge, you may want to revise your living will. You can make amendments orally in the presence of your physician or make changes in writing. Keep in mind, though, that to make your living will legally binding you must sign the form and have it properly witnessed.

Once your documents are signed, keep the originals in a secure but accessible place where family members can locate them in an emergency. Do not place the originals in a safe deposit box or any other security device that would prevent others from having access to them.

Make several photocopies of the original document and give them to your health-care agent, family, close friend, physician, clergy or anyone else who might become involved in your health care. It's also a good idea to keep a card in your wallet stating that you have a living will and where it is located. If you enter a hospital or nursing home, make sure a copy of your advance directive is attached to your medical records.

Once you complete a living will and durable power of attorney for health-care documents, they are valid indefinitely. However, experts suggest you review and re-sign them every five years or so. Up-to-date documents are more likely to be honored by a hospital, health-care facility or court.

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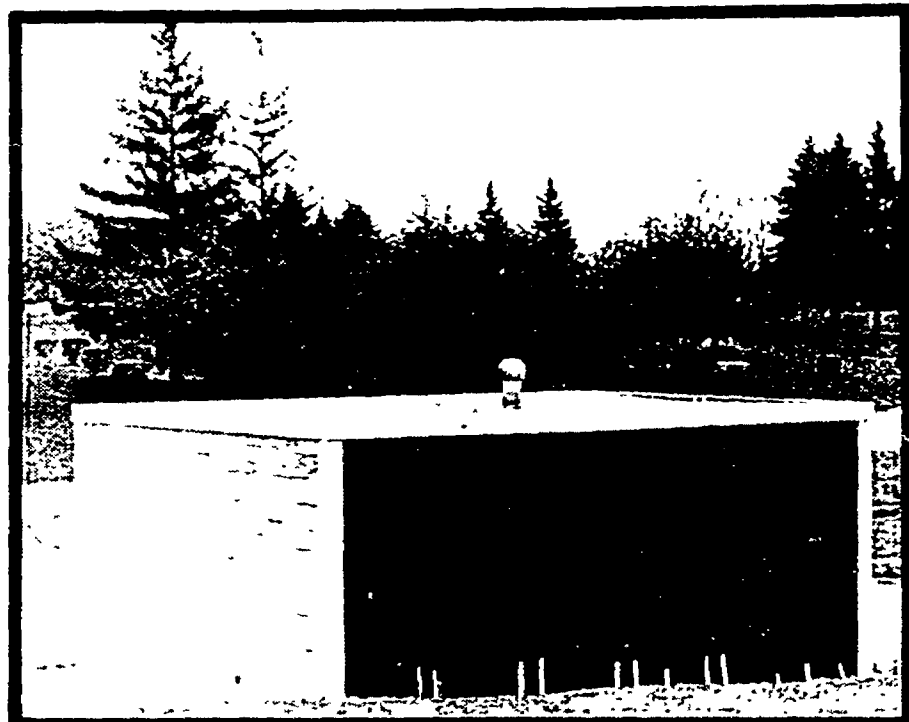
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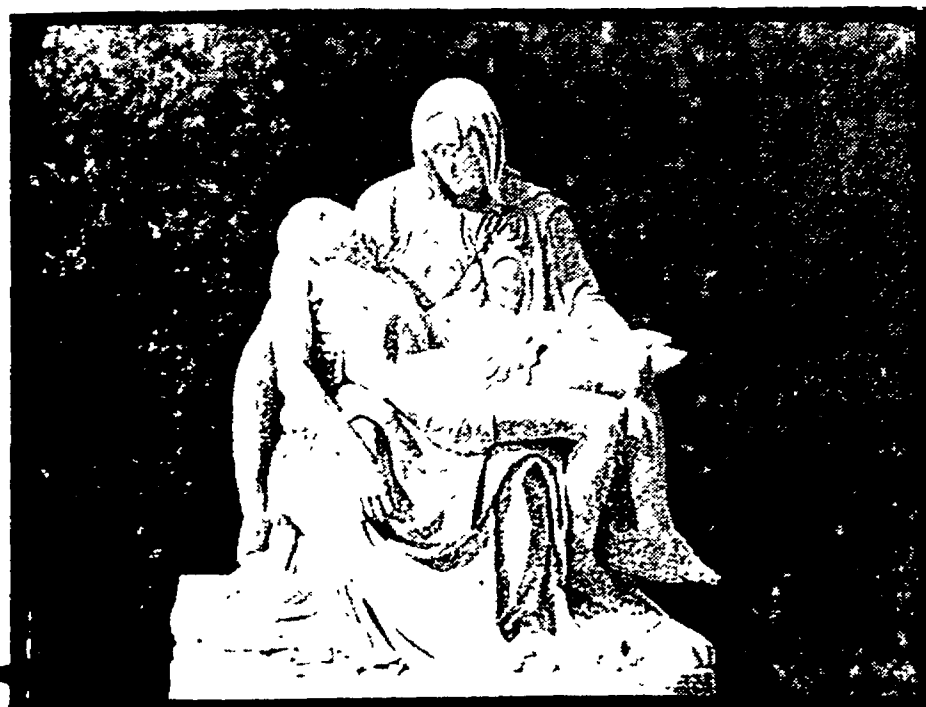
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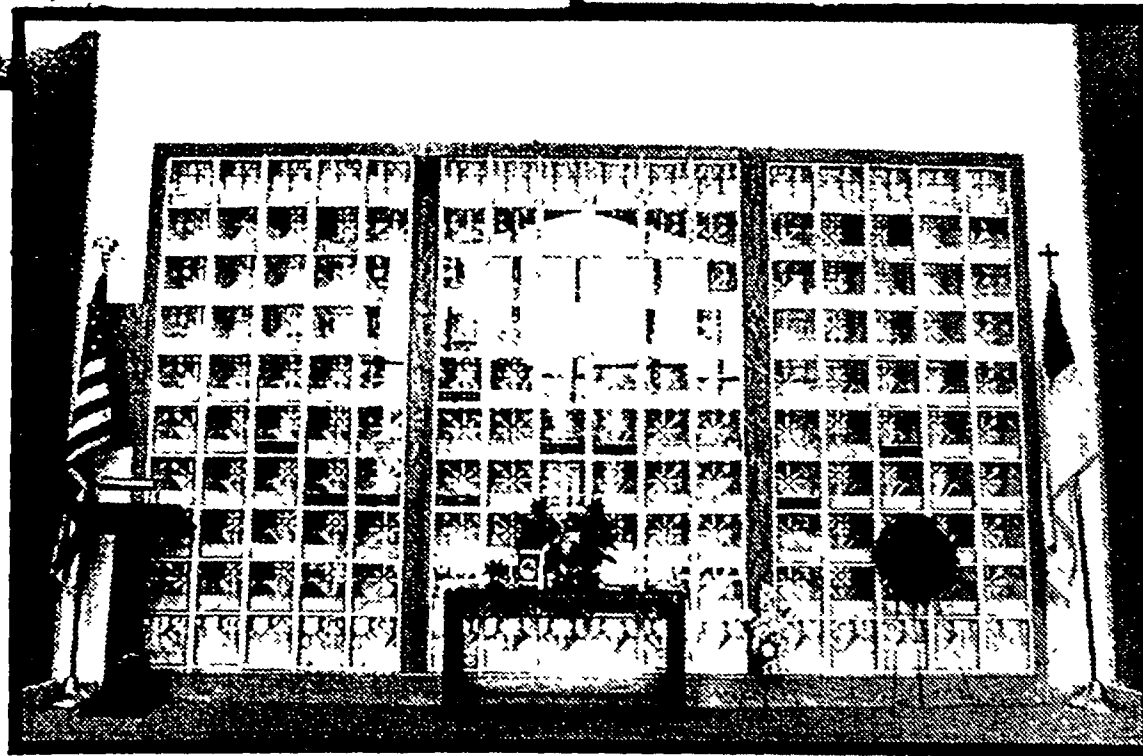
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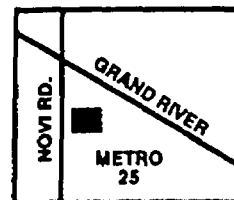
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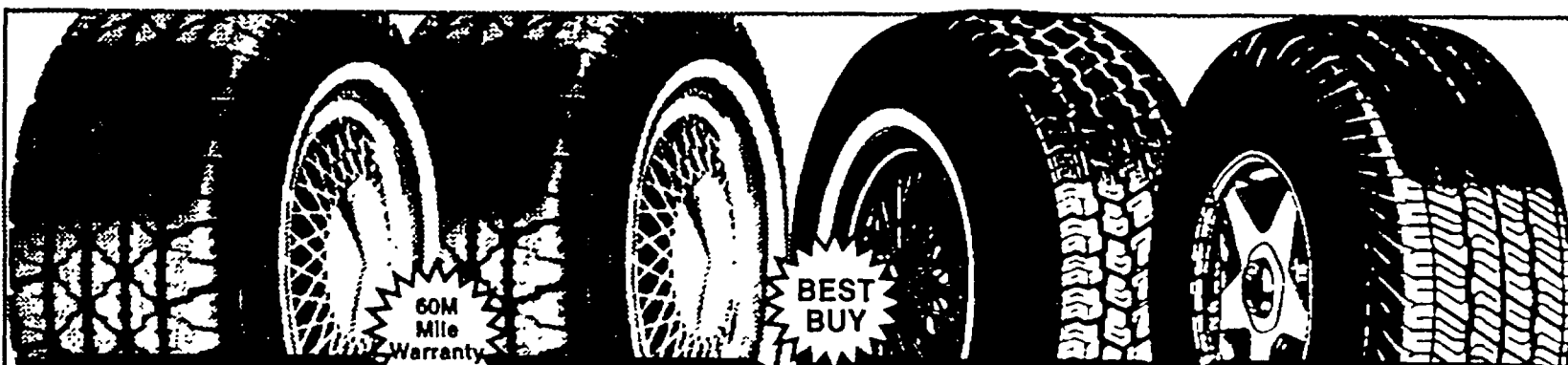
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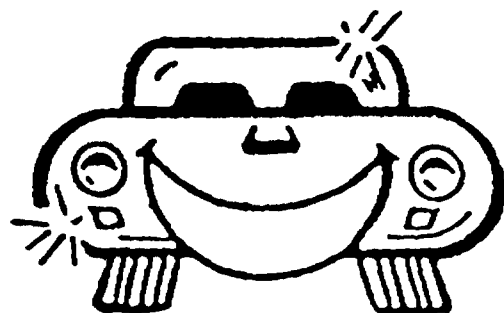
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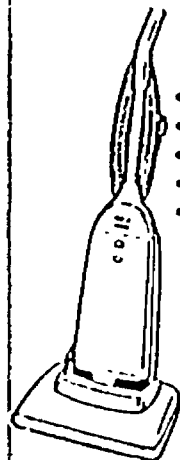
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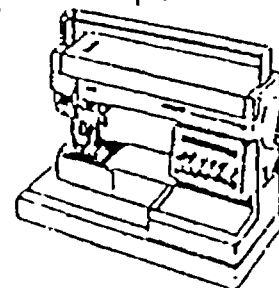
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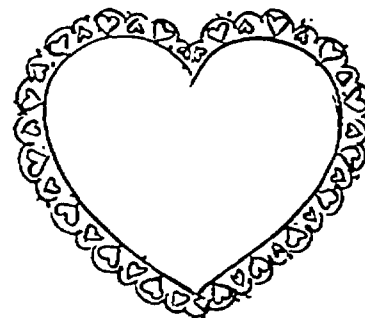
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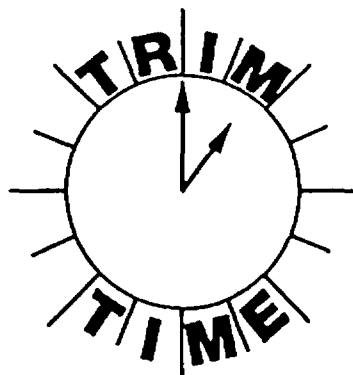
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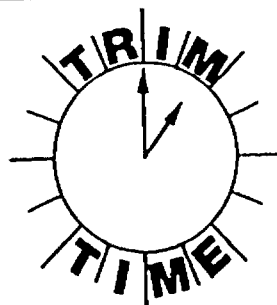
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BAKERS DOZEN

Purchase 12 Items & Receive
\$1.00 Item

FREE

With coupon • Exp. 3-13-96

DOLLAR KING

Carrying A Wide Variety Of:
Household Items • Toys • Groceries
Health & Beauty Aids • Valentines Items

We also carry: Guernsey, Pepsi, Better Made & Dairy Fresh

We accept • MasterCard, Visa & Personal Checks

Coupon Special

Sir Speedy®

Phone 478-9609 Fax 478-1940

49¢ Color Copies

8½ x 11 copies

Coupon required. One coupon per order. No limit on quantity.
May not be combined with any other offer. Offer expires 2-29-96.

Postal — + Plus —

Phone 478-8600 Fax 478-1940

\$1.50 OFF

Shipping things can make those
cold winter days warmer!

Any shipment
and/or
packaging order

Coupon required. One coupon per package. Offer expires 2-29-96.

Coupon Special



Cougar

CUTTING PRODUCTS & SUPPLY CO. 348-8864

46845 12 Mile • Novi

SNOW BLOWER TUNE UP

Flush fuel system, change oil as needed, install spark
plugs, check ignition, adjust carburetor, lubricate
chassis, check nuts & bolts, additional parts extra

\$34⁹⁵

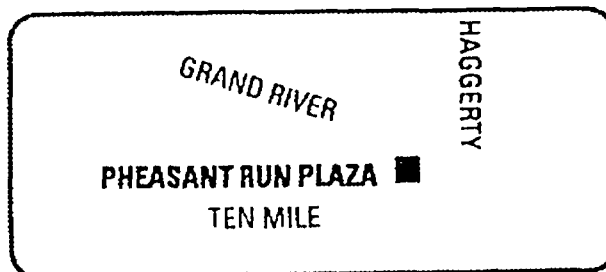
Expires 3-8-96

Sir Speedy®

Phone 478-9609 Fax 478-1940

Hours: Monday - Friday 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

For all your
printing and
copying needs



Postal Plus +

Phone 478-8600 Fax 478-1940

UPS
Federal Express
Mailboxes to rent



Cougar

CUTTING PRODUCTS & SUPPLY CO. 348-8864

46845 12 Mile • Novi

(Just East of Beck Rd.)

THE 36 POUND TORO® POWERLITE®

Mon. 7:30-6

T.-F. 7:30-5:30

Sat. 9-3

NOW ONLY

\$339⁹⁵*

Reg. \$429⁹⁵
(while supplies last)



YEAR END CLEARANCE!



Coupon Special

♥ NOVI AUTO WASH ♥



"Shine With Us"

Let us clean the salt & dirt
off your vehicle plus receive a ...

FREE SEALER WAX

with purchase of a regular wash all for only \$4.25 reg. \$6.00

Coupon Only • Expires 2-29-96

Coupon Special



**Family Value
Package**
\$26⁹⁵

Includes 1 child's and 1 adult
shampoo, haircut & blowdry

CARNIVAL CUTS®

12 Oaks Mall In Novi • Upper level near Sears

(810) 380-3030



Nail Special
Full Set Of Acrylics
\$27⁹⁹
(Reg. \$39.95)

or Manicure **\$10⁰⁰** (Reg. \$12.95)
Exp. 3-7-96

CARNIVAL CUTS®

12 Oaks Mall In Novi • Upper level near Sears

(810) 380-3030



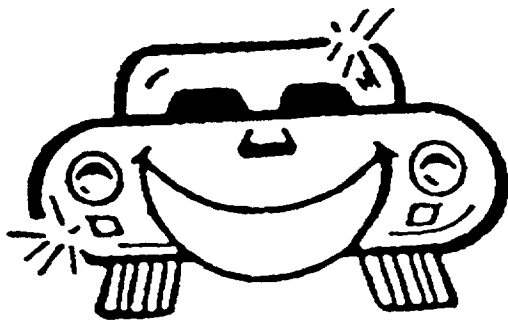
**Buy 2
Hair Care
Products**

Get 3rd **1/2 OFF**
One coupon per customer
Exp. 3-7-96

CARNIVAL CUTS®

12 Oaks Mall In Novi • Upper level near Sears

(810) 380-3030



"Shine With Us"

M-Sat. 8-7, Sunday 9-5

349-4420

NOVI RD. • BETWEEN 8 & 9 MILE RDS.

NOVI AUTO WASH

"The Fresh Water Wash"



It's Our Grand Opening And Your
Family's Invited!

*Come join in the celebration and see the CARNIVAL Clown, Feb. 10 & 11**

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

CHILD'S HAIRCUT & CARNIVAL WASH ^{only} **\$9.95**
Includes Face Painting, Balloon & Extra Surprises. (Feb 10 & 11)

CARNIVAL CUTS® (810) 380-3030

12 Oaks Mall in Novi • Upper level near Sears

"A Great Haircut Only Happens In A Fun Place!"

* Call store for details

Coupon Special

With this coupon
receive the most
time lasting, visually
pleasing, framing
experience known!



Picture Framing

41787 Grand River, Novi

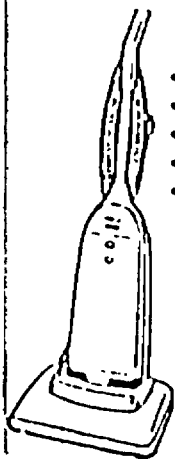
1/4 Mile West of Meadowbrook, South Side of Grand River

Experience the A. Kean Difference

(810) 347-0991

Coupon Special

LEABU VACUUM AND SEWING CENTER



- Inspect and grease all bearings
- Inspect all parts
- Replace light bulb
- Replace belt & bag
- Free estimate if parts are needed

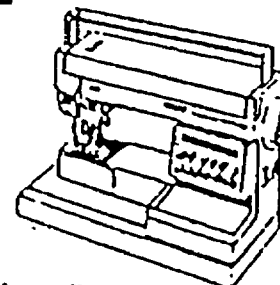
Vacuum
Repair

\$9⁹⁵

plus necessary parts
Reg. \$19⁹⁵

- Clean - oil - adjust
- Retime • Reset tensions
- Inspect, reset feed
- Inspect motor, belt
- Inspect all parts

Sewing Machine
Repair



\$19⁹⁵

Reg.
\$39⁹⁵

plus necessary
parts

SALES & SERVICE

"We repair all makes & models of vacuums & sewing machines"
exp. 3-13-96

Economy
Line up to

50% OFF



Picture Framing

41787 Grand River, Novi
1/4 Mile West of Meadowbrook,
South Side of Grand River

Experience the
A. Kean Difference

Competitive
Finest Framing
In the Industry!

← **FULL SPECTRUM** →

• SALES • SERVICE • PARTS • NOTIONS • WARRANTY

LEABU VACUUM AND SEWING CENTER

43133 W. 7 Mile — Northville

(In Highland Lakes Shopping Center)

(810) 348-4500

We repair **all** makes & models - vacuums & sewing machines

Over 20 Years Experience

Coupon Special

DON'T GET LEFT IN THE COLD...CHECK OUT THESE TIRE PRICES!



STEEL RADIALS

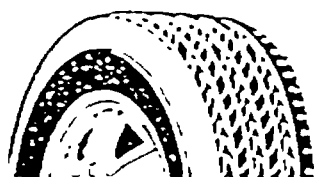
\$19.79

155 R-12
BLACKWALLS

155R-13	\$25.29
175/70R-13	\$29.69
185/70R-14	\$36.29
195/70R-14	\$42.82

WHITEWALLS

P195/75R-14	\$31.89
P205/75R-14	\$32.99
P215/75R-15	\$34.09
P235/75R-15	\$36.29

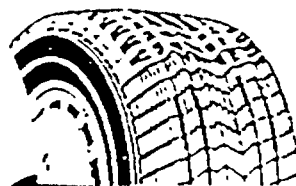


PREMIUM STEEL RADIALS

\$39.59

P155R-13

P185/70R-14 ..	\$53.89
P205/70R-14 ..	\$54.99
P195/75R-14 ..	\$46.19
P215/70R-15 ..	\$65.99
P235/75R-15 ..	\$58.29

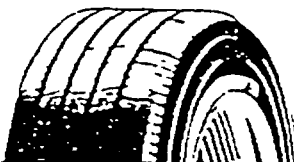


TRUCK-VAN & R.V.

\$54.99

P205/75R14

P235/75R-15 ..	\$60.39
31-10.50-15 ..	\$79.19
LT215/85R-16 ..	\$80.29
LT245/75R-16 ..	\$93.45
30-9, 50-15 ..	\$93.49
LT235/85R16 ..	\$87.99



HIGH PERFORMANCE

\$29.69

P175/70R13

P185/70R14 ..	\$39.59
P195/60R14 ..	\$42.89
P195/60R15 ..	\$52.79
P195/70R14 ..	\$39.59
P205/60R15 ..	\$45.99
P215/65R15 ..	\$49.49

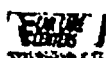


43287 Seven Mile
Northville
(Behind Woolly Bully's)
(810) 348-3366



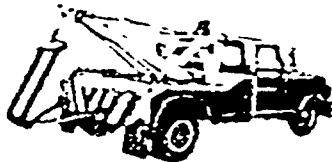
Towing & Road
Service Available

- 90 Days Same As Cash
- National Warranties
- Guaranteed Lowest Prices



Tuffy

Offers Towing &
Road Service
\$10.00 Off
With Coupon



OIL CHANGE

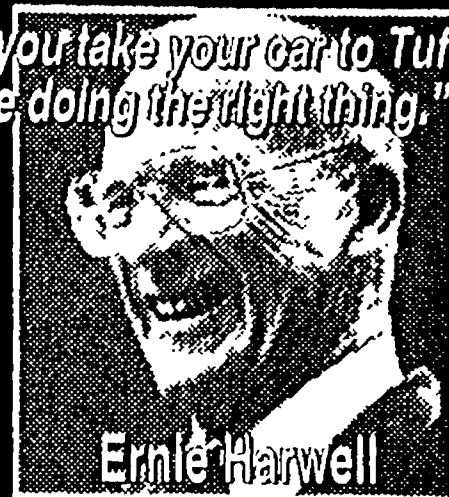
MOBIL

\$9.99*

*Plus \$1.00
Environmental
Disposal Fee

Exp. 2-29-96
Market Code #11

*"When you take your car to Tuffy,
you're doing the right thing."*



Ernie Harwell

FEATURED PRICES: GOOD THRU 3-31-96 WITH THIS AD

Free Tire
Rotation
or Brake
Inspection

Alignments
\$24.95
Most Cars
\$14.95
w/purchase of shocks
or struts

Shocks &
Struts
lifetime warranty
25% Off

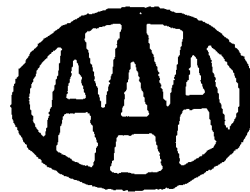
Maintenance
Tune-Up
from
\$39.99*
4 cylinders

50% Off
Mufflers*
lifetime
Warranty
*Most Vehicles

50% Off
Front Brake
Pads
Rear Brake
Pads or Shoes*
*Most Vehicles

Tuffy

SERVICE CENTERS



Show Your Card & Save

43287 Seven Mile
Northville
(Behind Woolly Bully's)
(810) 348-3366

FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY



WINTER II 1996



- ▶ **A decade-long study** on more than 12,000 kids showed that only 32 percent of children ages 6-17 meet minimum standards for cardiovascular endurance, flexibility, and abdominal and upper-body strength.
- ▶ **Physical activity** in childhood can help prevent obesity, increase self-esteem and promote emotional well-being, enhance learning, and improve classroom behavior.
- ▶ **Parents are the role models** for good nutrition and proper exercise. Exercise habits of parents and the time parents spend with their children in physical activity have a great impact on youth fitness.
- ▶ **Look for ways** to develop family habits that are active. The most successful families merge healthy living into all aspects of their lives.
- ▶ **Help your child** develop a good base in strength, endurance and flexibility. These basics are stepping stones to all sports.
- ▶ **Take good care** of yourself. When your kids see that you value your health and are willing to spend time to maintain it, they learn to respect and take care of their own bodies.
- ▶ **Ask positive questions** after your child's activities. What did you enjoy most? What was new? What specific skill is your child most proud of? This kind of focus will reinforce your child's enjoyment.
- ▶ **Kids are more likely** to be active if their parents are active. No other factor is as important to kids as active parents.

Membership & General Information

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 two gymnasiums and two swimming pools
8. Livonia members receive free babysitting, except for craft nursery.
9. Use of indoor/outdoor tennis courts (fee)
10. Use of private lounge area with cable TV
11. Use of 78-station Wellness Center (free-standing weights included)

PHYSICAL MEMBERSHIPS for Adults (age 18), Families, Youth (birth-age 17)

1. Use of spacious general locker room
2. Use of indoor/outdoor tennis courts (fee)
3. Free participation in parent/child Indian programs
4. Free fitness classes
5. Use of two gymnasiums and two swimming pools
6. Livonia members receive free babysitting, except for craft nursery.
7. Free racquetball/handball court time
8. Use of 78-station Wellness Center (age 13 with restrictions) (free-standing weights included)

TENNIS HOUSE MEMBERSHIPS for Adults (age 18 and up)

Membership to five indoor courts - prorated monthly from September 1995 through September 1996.

BUILDING HOURS

Monday through Friday 5:45 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Saturday.....7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

GUEST FEES

Adults \$6 • Youth (under 18) \$3. The same person may be brought as a guest up to three times in one year. Only members of this Y may bring guests. No guests allowed during open basketball. Three guests per tennis court, five guests for wallyball, two guests per member for all other activities.

DROP-IN NURSERY

For children 6 months to 6 years old. Monday through Friday*, 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Monday and Wednesday 5:45-8:15 p.m., Saturday 8:30-10:30 a.m. Parent must remain in building. Livonia Y Full Building Members & Tennis Members use the nursery during these hours at no charge. Program Members may use the nursery at \$2.00 per hour per child.

***NEW-Ages 3-6 years, Monday through Friday, 9-11 a.m., organized crafts will be provided in Lobby Meeting Room at a charge of \$1.00 per hour per child, in addition to nursery fee. Due to number of participants, this is mandatory to avoid overcrowded conditions in the nursery.**

THE LIVONIA FAMILY YMCA 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 because of severe weather or other conditions.

WEATHER CLOSINGS

The Livonia Family YMCA 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.

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 first year rate when rejoining (Lifetime Capital Members not included).
- Orientation required for Youth 13-17 (with restrictions) to use Weight Center.

**THE YMCA IS A
MEMBERSHIP FACILITY.
A CURRENT MEMBERSHIP CARD
OR CLASS CARD IS REQUIRED
FOR ADMITTANCE.**

UNDER CONSTRUCTION:



In our neighborhood and all over Metro Detroit, a massive construction project is under way: The YMCA is building strong kids, Strong families and strong communities - with your help.

It is our mission of the YMCA to serve all children and their families. Not only families who can afford to pay for YMCA programs but also those who cannot. We believe that no child should be denied the many benefits of participating in Y programs. While income from membership

help keep our facilities operating, it is Invest In Youth that fund important programs for youth, such as:

- Youth sports that build team spirit, cooperation and self-esteem.
- Aquatic programs that teach children to swim and reduce need-less deaths that take place each year from drowning.
- Membership and Camp scholarships for needy but deserving youngsters.
- Programs that bring parents and children together, help them grow closer, and help parents nurture their relationships with their children.
- Teen Leaders Club that help our teens to develop their leadership skills.

These are just a few of the programs made possible by this annual community-wide effort

The number of people that we financially assist keeps growing. More than 7,000 local youngsters received financial assistance in day camp, water safety, youth sports, and after school activities in the past year.

Invest In Youth dollars raised locally stay right here at the Livonia branch and maintain programs that build healthy kids, healthy families and by doing so, build healthy communities for all. Please sign the pledge card and mail to the YMCA and please be generous. Thank You.

Dear Livonia Family YMCA:

Please add my name to your list of supporters of the Invest In Youth program.

Signature: _____

Address _____

Bill me at a later date for \$ _____ Bill me in _____, 1996
Month

Enclosed is my check for:

_____ \$25 _____ \$50 _____ \$100 _____ other

Please charge the above amount to my Visa/MasterCard/Discover

Card # _____ Expiration Date _____

ALL OF YOUR SUPPORT REMAINS IN THE LIVONIA/NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY
I am willing to volunteer in the Campaign

Name _____ Phone _____

T-BALL & COACH-PITCH & SOFTBALL

**where all players play at least half the game
and rotate positions of play**

**Everyone
is a winner
at the Y!**

Non-competitive play

**Kids - learn
Softball and
have Fun!**

Parents - be a part of your child's team.
Coach! It's fun! It's Rewarding!

Veteran players & YMCA Building members register now!

New players and program members - registration starts Saturday,
February 24, 10:00 a.m.-Noon

SPRING SESSION (7 weeks)

Y Members \$25

Program Members ** \$30

** Non-YMCA members please add \$15 program member fee
(valid through August 31, 1996)

SPRING 1996	GAME DAYS/ START DATE	PRACTICE	EQUIPMENT	PARENT MEETING	COACHES MEETING
T-BALL 5-6 yrs. Must be 5 before April 30, 1996	Saturday April 27	1 per week	rubber cleats or gym shoes	Monday April 1 7:30 p.m.	Tuesday April 2 7:30 p.m.
COACH-PITCH 7-8 yrs. Must be 7 before April 30, 1996	Saturday April 27	1 per week	rubber cleats or gym shoes	Monday April 1 7:30 p.m.	Tuesday April 2 7:30 p.m.
SOFTBALL I 9-11 yrs. Must be 9 before April 30, 1996	Saturday April 27	1 per week	rubber cleats or gym shoes	Monday April 1 8:00 p.m.	Tuesday April 2 8:00 p.m.
SOFTBALL II 12-14 yrs. Must be 12 before April 30, 1996	Saturday April 27	1 per week	rubber cleats or gym shoes	Monday April 1 8:00 p.m.	Tuesday April 2 8:00 p.m.

- T-BALL / COACH-PITCH / SOFTBALL REGISTRATION FORM -

Child's Name _____		Age _____	
Address _____		Birthdate _____	
City/Zip _____		Phone _____	
Shirt Size: (circle one)	10-12	14-16	AS AM AL AXL
Closest Elementary School _____			
T-BALL _____	COACH-PITCH _____	SOFTBALL I _____	SOFTBALL II _____
YMCA Membership No. _____		Expiration Date _____	
Special Needs: _____			
Parent/Legal Guardian Signature _____			
Fee Paid _____	Receipt No. _____	Date Paid _____	Account #67-1326

SPRING SOCCER

Pee Wee (Coed)

MICHIGAN LEAGUE 8/1/89-7/31/90	HOME FIELD Ford Field	GAMES *Saturdays	EQUIPMENT shin guards mandatory
ONTARIO LEAGUE 8/1/90-7/31/91	HOME FIELD Ford Field	GAMES *Saturdays	EQUIPMENT shin guards mandatory

*1/2 hour practice 1/2 hour scrimmage

Y Members: \$37

Program Members: \$45** (**Does not include program member fee [\$15])
Fees include shirt, number and socks.

Instructional (Coed)

HURON LEAGUE 8/1/87-7/31/88	HOME FIELD Ford Field	GAMES Saturdays	PRACTICES Once a week	EQUIPMENT shin guards mandatory
SUPERIOR LEAGUE 8/1/88-7/31/89	HOME FIELD Ford Field	GAMES Saturdays	PRACTICES Once a week	EQUIPMENT shin guards mandatory

Y Members: \$37

Program Members: \$45** (**Does not include program member fee [\$15])
Fees include shirt, number and socks.

• The most complete player development program • Recreation teams will compete with neighboring communities • Opportunity for placement in higher levels of play • Dedicated coaching personnel • Affiliated with the three major soccer leagues in the state • All teams are formed in the Fall and remain together for the following Spring • Spring season games begin in April and end the middle of June.

Recreation

ages 9-17

U-9	Girls or Boys born 8/1/86 through 7/31/87
U-10	8/1/85 through 7/31/86
U-11	8/1/84 through 7/31/85
U-12	8/1/83 through 7/31/84
U-13	8/1/82 through 7/31/83
U-14	8/1/81 through 7/31/82
U-15	8/1/80 through 7/31/81
U-16	8/1/79 through 7/31/80
U-17	8/1/78 through 7/31/79

SOCCER FEES:

\$70 for Spring Only
\$65 for Returning Fall Players

USE FORM BELOW

*Non-YMCA Members please add \$15
Program Member Fee
(valid through August, 1996)

REGISTER EARLY to guarantee placement!
New Players registration begins February 10th
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

- SOCCER REGISTRATION FORM -

Child's Name _____ Female _____ Male _____

Address _____

City/Zip _____

Birthdate _____ Phone _____

Closest Elementary School _____

Special Needs: _____

Parent/Legal Guardian Signature _____

Fee Paid _____ Receipt No. _____ Date Paid _____ Account #67-1326

☐ Yes! I'm willing to coach

Name _____

☐ Yes! I'm willing to assistant coach

Name _____

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
5:45-6:45 a.m. Lap	5:45-9:00 a.m. Lap	5:45-6:45 a.m. Lap	5:45-9:00 a.m. Lap	5:45-6:45 a.m. Lap	7:00-9:00 a.m. Lap	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Adult
6:45-7:30 a.m. Aqua-Cise	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Class	6:45-7:30 a.m. Aqua-Cise	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Class	6:45-7:30 a.m. Aqua-Cise	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Class	1:00-3:00 p.m. Open
7:30-9:00 a.m. Lap	12:00-1:00 p.m. Lap	7:30-9:00 a.m. Lap	12:00-1:00 p.m. Lap	7:30-9:00 a.m. Lap	1:00-3:00 p.m. Community	3:00-6:00 p.m. Family
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Class	1:00-3:30 p.m. Class	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Class	1:00-3:30 p.m. Class	9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Class	3:00-5:30 p.m. Family	Easter Holiday Pool Schedule will be available at Front Desk
12:00-1:00 p.m. Lap	3:30-4:15 p.m. Lap	12:00-1:00 p.m. Lap	3:30-4:15 p.m. Lap	12:00-1:00 p.m. Lap		
1:00-3:30 p.m. Class	4:15-8:15 p.m. Class	1:00-3:30 p.m. Class	4:15-5:45 p.m. Class	1:00-1:45 p.m. Class		
3:30-4:15 p.m. Lap	8:15-9:00 p.m. Family/Lap	3:30-4:15 p.m. Lap	5:45-7:30 p.m. Swim Team	1:45-2:45 p.m. Sr. Swim		
4:15-5:45 p.m. Class	9:00-9:30 p.m. Open/Lap	4:15-5:45 p.m. Class	7:30-8:15 p.m. Class	2:45-3:30 p.m. Aqua-Cise		
5:45-7:30 p.m. Swim Team	9:30-10:30 p.m. Adult Open	5:45-7:30 p.m. Swim Team	8:15-9:00 p.m. Family/Lap	3:30-4:15 p.m. Lap		
7:30-8:30 p.m. Family/Lap		7:30-8:30 p.m. Family/Lap	9:00-9:30 p.m. Open/Lap	4:15-7:45 p.m. Class	HOLIDAY HOURS The Y will be closed April 5 & 7 all day.	
8:30-9:30 p.m. Open/Lap		8:30-9:30 p.m. Open/Lap	9:30-10:30 p.m. Adult Open	7:45-9:00 p.m. Family/Lap		
9:30-10:30 p.m. Adult Open		9:30-10:30 p.m. Adult Open		9:00-9:45 p.m. Adult Open		

— 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. There is a lap lane open 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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 Swimming 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 1:00-3:00 p.m.

SENIOR SWIM - For any person 55 or older. \$2 per visit. No membership needed. Fridays - 1:45-2:45 p.m.

• All persons **MUST** shower before entering pool.

• All children 6 years of age and older must use appropriate locker room.

• All persons under the age of 6 must be accompanied in the pool by an adult during recreational swims. See membership policies for children under 6.

• Lap Lanes available based on pool usage (minimum two lanes for lap swim).

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
UPPER GYM						
7:00-11:00 a.m. Adult Open	6:00-9:00 a.m. Adult Open	6:00-8:45 a.m. Adult Open	6:00-8:45 a.m. Adult Open	6:00-8:45 a.m. Adult Open	6:00-9:30 a.m. Adult Open	7:00-8:00 a.m. Adult Open
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Open	9:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Classes	9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Classes	9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Classes	9:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Classes	9:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Classes	8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. YBL
1:00-4:00 p.m. Family	1:30-3:45 p.m. Open	2:00-4:00 p.m. Open	2:00-4:00 p.m. Open	1:30-4:00 p.m. Open	12:30-4:00 p.m. Open	RENTALS
4:00-8:00 p.m. Classes	3:45-9:00 p.m. Classes	4:00-9:00 p.m. Classes	4:00-9:00 p.m. Classes	4:00-9:00 p.m. Classes	4:00-9:00 p.m. Classes	
8:00-9:00 p.m. Adult Open	9:00-11:00 p.m. Adult Open	9:00-11:00 p.m. Adult Open	9:00-11:00 p.m. Adult Open	9:00-11:00 p.m. Adult Open	9:00-11:00 p.m. Adult Open or rentals. Watch for signs.	
LOWER GYM						
7:00-10:30 a.m. Open	6:00-8:00 a.m. Open	6:15-9:15 a.m. Open	6:00-8:00 a.m. Open	6:15-9:15 a.m. Open	6:00-9:00 a.m. Open	7:00-9:00 a.m. Adult Open
10:30-12 Noon Classes	8:00-10:30 a.m. Classes	9:15-11:00 a.m. Classes	8:00-10:30 a.m. Classes	9:15-11:00 a.m. Classes	9:00-10:30 a.m. Classes	9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Classes
12 Noon-1:30 Open	10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Adult Open	11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Adult Open	10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Adult Open	11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Adult Open	10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Adult Open	4:30-6:00 p.m. Open
2:00-7:00 p.m. Men's Basketball League	1:00-6:00 p.m. Open	1:00-4:00 p.m. Open	1:00-4:00 p.m. Open	1:00-4:00 p.m. Open	1:00-4:00 p.m. Open	• Members only during Adult Open.
	6:00-9:00 p.m. Classes	4:00-9:00 p.m. Classes	4:00-10:00 p.m. Classes	4:00-9:00 p.m. Classes	4:00-7:00 p.m. Classes	
	9:00-11:00 p.m. Adult Open	9:00-11:00 p.m. Adult Open	10:00-11:00 p.m. Adult Open	9:00-11:00 p.m. Adult Open	7:00-8:00 p.m. Open	
					8:00-10:00 p.m. Classes	
					10:00-11:00 p.m. Adult Open	
<div>HOLIDAY HOURS The Y will be closed April 5 & 7 all day.</div>						

Recreational Gym OPEN GYM - Gym is open for all members to use regardless of age. First come, first served, majority activity rules during this time.

YOUTH GYM - Members age 14 and under may use gym. Adults allowed only until youth members (14 and under) come into the gym. (No full court games.)

ADULT OPEN - Members age 18 and over may use gym. Youth allowed only until adults (15 and over) come into the gym.

FAMILY OPEN - Family members participating together allowed. (No full court games.)

• Please check gym doors for other special closings!



St. Mary Hospital

ST. PAT'S Fun Run & Pancake Breakfast MARCH 9, 1996

Fun Run Entry Fee: \$12 pre-registered • \$17 day of race
All runners receive a long-sleeved t-shirt and BREAKFAST...
all the **pancakes** you can eat... and sausage, juice and coffee.

FUN DAY REGISTRATION (and Check-In Time)

7:30-9:15 a.m. at Frost Junior High

14041 Stark Road, Livonia, MI 48154

START AND FINISH: All funs start and finish at the Livonia Family Y

1 Mile Run.....9:30 a.m.

3 Mile Run.....8:30 a.m.

5 Mile Run.....9:15 a.m.

BREAKFAST COST FOR NON-RUNNERS:

Adults.....	\$3.00
Children (3-10 years).....	\$1.50
Children (Under 3 years)	FREE

— OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM —

MAY BE DUPLICATED

In consideration of your accepting this entry form, I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive any release of rights and claims for any damages I may have against the Livonia Family YMCA, the sponsors of this event, traveling to, participating in, and returning from this event. (Please Print)

Name of Participant _____ Age _____

Address _____ Male _____ Female _____

City/Zip _____ Phone _____

Shirt Size: (circle one) Youth Lg. Adult Sm. Adult M Adult Lg. Adult X-Lg.

Include number of non-runners attending breakfast:

Adults: _____ at \$3.00 each = _____ Children (3-10 yrs): _____ at \$1.50 each = _____

T-shirts guaranteed to all pre-registered runners.

Account No. 00-9843

Checks payable to: LIVONIA FAMILY Y, 14255 Stark Road
Livonia, MI 48154 Att: St. Pat's Run

Amt Pd _____
Recpt _____

BEGIN TO SWIM AT THE Y

April 8-12

Register on March 25, 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Your child can "begin to swim"
in 5 days for \$5!

The YMCA "Begin to Swim" program will emphasize:
 • Water Safety • Water Adjustment • Basic Skills •

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

- 9:00-9:30 a.m.
3-4 year old Beginners
- 9:30-10:15 a.m.
7-9 year old Beginners
- 10:15-10:45 a.m.
Parent/Child (age 6 month-3 years)
Parent must participate in water;
child must wear cloth diaper
and tight plastic pants.
- 10:45-11:15 a.m.
5-6 year old Beginners
- 11:15-12 noon
8 & up Advanced
Must be able to swim one width
of the pool without help
- 11:15-11:45 a.m.
3-4 year old Beginners

MID-WINTER BREAK

Livonia-Plymouth-Canton-Northville

The Livonia Y is a great place for your child during their whole week off from school. Gym activities, swimming and arts and crafts are planned each day of the week plus two field trips to a winter fun area. Bring sack lunch and swim suit each day.

Pre and post care available for these days at an hourly rate of \$1.50/family. Please register for this.

**LOCK-INS
AVAILABLE
FOR YOUR
MIDDLE SCHOOL
GROUPS**
 Pool, Racquetball,
 Wallyball, Basketball.
Call Joyce for details.

SPRING TRAVEL CAMP

A whole week of field trips to favorite places. Make this a fun adventure filled week. Swimming and other activities are also planned. Bring sack lunch and swim suit each day. For ages 6-12.

YMCA INDIAN GUIDE PROGRAMS

Experience the magic of parents and their children having fun, laughing, loving, growing, and learning together.

Give Your Child the Gift of Time!

REACHING – out to your child in a unique way through programs based on Native American Theme/way of life.

TOUCHING – your child's heart and soul. Spending exclusive time listening, watching, and nurturing the growth of your child.

HOLDING – on to the precious, fragile and fleeting moments of their childhood. Moments that pass much too quickly.

FRIENDS ALWAYS!

YMCA Healthy Kids Day

April 13, 1995

5:00-8:00 p.m.

**Giveaway Prizes, Games,
Refreshments, Swimming.**

Ages 5-12 years

**FREE to the
community**

PRE-SCHOOL

Swimming

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)

Assists child in becoming water adjusted without parent.

Class taught at a lower level than a regular Pike class.

PIKE (3-6 Years) – NO PREREQUISITES

Introductory class.

Kicking, blowing bubbles, floating and paddle stroke are introduced.

EELS (3-6 Years)

PREREQUISITE: Able to swim one width without aid (with bubble)

Increase endurance to one length.

Rotary breathing introduced.

Independent swimming emphasized.

RAYS (3-6 Years)

PREREQUISITE: Swim one width with rotary breathing

Independent swimming one length.

Backstroke introduced.

Diving introduced.

ALL GYM CLASSES WITH A SWIM CLASS WILL CONCENTRATE ON THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

Large muscle development:

Jumping, Hopping, Throwing, Catching.

Basic tumbling skills:

Forward Rolls, Handstands, and Backward Rolls.

Balance skills:

Walking on the beam (height increase appropriate to age level).

Group Games & Activities.

Group games and activities.

PRE-SCHOOL ORIENTATION

Open to all new Pre-School Swim Participants. This one-hour orientation will help you become orientated to the YMCA and the Pre-School Swim Program.

Tuesday, February 20 • 7:00 p.m.



Snooper's Spring Camp

Your 3-6 year old can enjoy fun filled days at the Y pre-school camp. Snooper's Camp provides a camplike experience. We offer games, crafts, stories, songs, daily swim and gym, and a drink to have with their sack lunch from home. Make sure you bring a swim suit, towel and lunch daily. Label all your belongings and wear comfortable clothes. Sign up for one or all days. Before and after care available.

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!



INVEST IN YOUTH FUNDRAISER

Discovery Toy Sale
February 26, 27, 28

Midwinter Break/Spring Break

The Livonia Family YMCA is a great place for your child during their days off from school. Gym activities, swimming, and arts and crafts are planned each day of the week plus some field trips. Bring sack lunch and swim suit each day. Pre and post care available for these days at an hourly rate of \$1.50/family.

PRE-SCHOOL

Gym & Sport

TOT GYM – This class is fun for the child up to three years old. Parents are involved in this class that uses games and activities to work on large muscle groups and hand-eye coordination. Let your child explore up, down and around on mats and obstacle courses. Work with them to build confidence and enjoy themselves.

TINY TUMBLERS – Get your little ones involved! This class is especially designed for three and four year olds. Creative games using the parachute and balls, imagination practice with animals and sounds, refining tumbling work on the mats and balance beam introduction are all part of this class. Get your kids off to a great start with Tiny Tumblers.

GYM FUNTIME – A supervised time for parents and children to use the gym equipment for free play and activity.

PRE-SCHOOL BALLET (Ages 4-6) – An exciting introduction for your child into the world of ballet. Learning the basic steps and discipline of ballet encourages your child's interest, along with providing fun.

PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS – BEGINNING & ADVANCED Don't stop with Tiny Tumblers! Keep your children growing and learning with our Pre-School Gym program. We'll progress to more work on the mats and beams to other gymnastics apparatus such as the uneven bars and rings. Motor skills and fine tuning of coordination and balance will help your child be more successful in everyday tasks and concentration. Plus – they'll have fun!

PRE-SCHOOL BASKETBALL – An instructional program designed to teach the children the basics of dribbling, passing, and shooting held at the YMCA.

PRE-SCHOOL FLOOR HOCKEY – A class for the little ones to learn the basics of stick handling and shooting. A fun class with lots of action.

SPORT 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 SOCCER – Designed for the pre-schooler who is not quite ready for the league. Major emphasis is on the basic skills of dribbling, passing and teamwork. Classes will be held indoors. Shinguards recommended. No cleats please.

TENNIS CLASS -TRY US OUT FREE-

The Grand Slam Tennis Club will be offering the following FREE tennis class for 4-7 year old future tennis players.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION IS NECESSARY, call 261-2161. A limited number of players will be taken, so call and reserve a spot.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1996
PEE WEE FREE CLASS
1:00-1:30 P.M.

Pee Wee Tennis

MR. PEE WEE TENNIS – These introductory classes are designed to introduce the basics of tennis to 4-7 year olds in a friendly and fun atmosphere. The YMCA will provide racquets for children who do not have their own. The crucial emphasis of the program is having fun while learning proper techniques.

PEE WEE I – Introduction and concentration on ground strokes, both stationary and moving, with emphasis on proper form. Serves and volleys may also be introduced.

PEE WEE II – Continuation of Pee Wee I skills with more emphasis on serves, volleys and movement.

PEE WEE III – Refinement of all stroke techniques with emphasis starting to shift to rallying skills.

SUPER PEE WEE – Continues refinement of all skills preparing the young player for hour-long classes in the Junior Beginner program.

Pre-School Swim Schedule

Classes Begin Feb. 26 Thru April 20, 1996
(No classes Easter Week)

Class #/Class	Age	Day	Pool Time	Gym Time	Mem.	P.M.
500 Shrimp/Kipper	6 mo.-walk	Monday	9:30-10:00 a.m.	None	\$28	\$52
501 Shrimp/Kipper	6 mo.-walk	Tuesday	11:15-11:45 a.m.	None	\$28	\$52
502 Shrimp/Kipper	6 mo.-walk	Tuesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	None	\$28	\$52
503 Shrimp/Kipper	6 mo.-walk	Wednesday	9:30-10:00 a.m.	None	\$28	\$52
505 Inia/Perch	walk-3	Monday	10:30-11:00 a.m.	9:45-10:15 a.m.	\$30	\$58
506 Inia/Perch	walk-3	Tuesday	10:45-11:15 a.m.	11:30-12:00 noon	\$30	\$58
507 Inia/Perch	walk-3	Tuesday	6:15-6:45 p.m.	None	\$28	\$52
508 Inia/Perch	walk-3	Wednesday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	None	\$28	\$52
509 Inia/Perch	walk-3	Wednesday	10:30-11:00 a.m.	None	\$28	\$52
510 Inia/Perch	walk-3	Thursday	10:45-11:15 a.m.	11:30-12:00 noon	\$30	\$58
511 Inia/Perch	walk-3	Saturday	11:15-11:45 a.m.	None	\$28	\$52
513 Little Squirts	2 1/2-3	Tuesday	1:00-1:30 p.m.	12:15-12:45 p.m.	\$32	\$60
514 Little Squirts	2 1/2-3	Tuesday	2:30-3:00 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
515 Little Squirts	2 1/2-3	Wednesday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	None	\$30	\$54
516 Little Squirts	2 1/2-3	Thursday	4:15-4:45 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
517 Little Squirts	2 1/2-3	Friday (6 wks)	11:30-12:00 noon.	None	\$26	\$47
518 Little Squirts	2 1/2-3	Friday (6 wks)	5:00-5:30 p.m.	None	\$26	\$47
519 Little Squirts	2 1/2-3	Saturday	10:00-10:30 a.m.	None	\$30	\$54
521 Pre-Pike	2 1/2-4	Tuesday	2:00-2:30 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
522 Pre-Pike	2 1/2-4	Wednesday	1:45-2:15 p.m.	1:00-1:30 p.m.	\$32	\$60
523 Pre-Pike	2 1/2-4	Saturday	12:30-1:00 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
524 Pike	3-5	Monday	10:00-10:30 a.m.	10:45-11:15 a.m.	\$32	\$60
525 Pike	3-5	Monday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	10:15-10:45 a.m.	\$32	\$60
526 Pike	3-5	Monday	1:45-2:15 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
527 Pike	3-5	Tuesday	9:45-10:15 a.m.	9:00-9:30 a.m.	\$32	\$60
528 Pike	3-5	Tuesday	11:15-11:45 a.m.	10:30-11:00 a.m.	\$32	\$60
529 Pike	3-5	Tuesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
530 Pike	3-5	Tuesday	6:15-6:45 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
531 Pike	3-5	Wednesday	10:00-10:30 a.m.	10:45-11:15 a.m.	\$32	\$60
532 Pike	3-5	Wednesday	11:30-12:00 noon	None	\$30	\$54
533 Pike	3-5	Wednesday	4:15-4:45 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
534 Pike	3-5	Thursday	9:45-10:15 a.m.	10:30-11:00 a.m.	\$32	\$60
535 Pike	3-5	Thursday	11:15-11:45 a.m.	12:00-12:30 p.m.	\$32	\$60
536 Pike	3-5	Thursday	2:00-2:30 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
537 Pike	3-5	Thursday	4:15-4:45 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
538 Pike	3-5	Thursday	5:15-5:45 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
539 Pike	3-5	Friday (6 wks)	11:00-11:30 a.m.	11:45-12:15 p.m.	\$28	\$52
540 Pike	3-5	Friday (6 wks)	5:00-5:30 p.m.	None	\$26	\$47
541 Pike	3-5	Saturday	10:00-10:30 a.m.	None	\$30	\$54
542 Pike	3-5	Saturday	11:15-11:45 a.m.	None	\$30	\$54
543 Pike	3-5	Saturday	12:30-1:00 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54

Pre-School Swim Schedule

Classes Begin Feb. 26 Thru April 20, 1996
(No Classes Easter Week)

Class #/Class	Age	Day	Pool Time	Gym Time	Mem.	P.M.
546 Eel	3-5	Monday	11:30-12:00 noon	12:15-12:45 p.m.	\$32	\$60
547 Eel	3-5	Monday	2:15-2:45 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
548 Eel	3-5	Monday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
549 Eel	3-5	Tuesday	10:15-10:45 a.m.	9:30-10:00 a.m.	\$32	\$60
550 Eel	3-5	Tuesday	1:30-2:00 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
551 Eel	3-5	Tuesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
552 Eel	3-5	Tuesday	6:15-6:45 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
553 Eel	3-5	Wednesday	10:30-11:00 a.m.	9:45-10:15 a.m.	\$32	\$60
554 Eel	3-5	Thursday	10:15-10:45 a.m.	None	\$30	\$54
555 Eel	3-5	Thursday	10:45-11:15 a.m.	None	\$30	\$54
556 Eel	3-5	Thursday	2:30-3:00 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
557 Eel	3-5	Thursday	4:15-4:45 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
558 Eel	3-5	Friday (6 wks)	10:30-11:00 a.m.	11:15-11:45 a.m.	\$28	\$52
559 Eel	3-5	Friday (6 wks)	5:30-6:00 p.m.	None	\$26	\$47
560 Eel	3-5	Saturday	10:00-10:30 a.m.	None	\$30	\$54
561 Eel	3-5	Saturday	11:15-11:45 a.m.	None	\$30	\$54
562 Eel	3-5	Saturday	12:30-1:00 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
564 Ray	3-5	Monday	4:15-4:45 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
565 Ray	3-5	Tuesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
566 Ray	3-5	Wednesday	2:15-2:45 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
567 Ray	3-5	Thursday	4:45-5:15 p.m.	None	\$30	\$54
568 Ray	3-5	Friday (6 wks)	5:30-6:00 p.m.	None	\$26	\$47
569 Ray	3-5	Saturday	10:00-10:30 a.m.	None	\$30	\$54
570 Ray	3-5	Saturday	11:15-11:45 a.m.	None	\$30	\$54
572 Fun Swim	3-5	Monday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	None	FREE	\$23*
573 Fun Swim	3-5	Tuesday	3:00-3:30 p.m.	None	FREE	\$23*
574 Fun Swim	3-5	Thursday	3:00-3:30 p.m.	None	FREE	\$23*

Pre-School Gymnastics & Sports Schedule

Class #/Class	Age	Day	Time	Mem.	P.M.
400 Tot Gym	walk-3	Monday	11:45-12:15 p.m.	\$30	\$43
401 Tot Gym	walk-3	Wednesday	10:15-10:45 a.m.	\$30	\$43
402 Tot Gym	walk-3	Thursday	10:00-10:30 a.m.	\$30	\$43
403 Tiny Tumblers	3-4	Monday	9:15-9:45 a.m.	\$30	\$43
404 Tiny Tumblers	3-4	Tuesday	12:45-1:15 p.m.	\$30	\$43
405 Tiny Tumblers	3-4	Wednesday	11:30-12:00 noon	\$30	\$43
406 Tiny Tumblers	3-4	Thursday	9:30-10:00 a.m.	\$30	\$43
407 Ballet	4-5	Thursday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	\$30	\$44
408 Ballet	5-6	Thursday	6:00-6:30 p.m.	\$30	\$44
409 Ballet	6-7	Thursday	6:30-7:00 p.m.	\$30	\$44
410 Sport Sampler	3-5	Monday	1:00-1:30 p.m.	\$30	\$43
411 Sport Sampler	3-5	Tuesday	1:30-2:00 p.m.	\$30	\$43
412 Sport Sampler	3-5	Wednesday	1:30-2:00 p.m.	\$30	\$43
413 Sport Sampler	3-5	Thursday	1:00-1:30 p.m.	\$30	\$43
420 Basketball	4-6	Wednesday	4:00-4:30 p.m.	\$25	\$43
421 Floor Hockey	4-6	Friday (6 wks)	4:15-4:45 p.m.	\$23	\$42
422 Soccer	4-6	Tuesday	4:00-4:30 p.m.	\$26	\$49
440 Gymnastics	3-5	Monday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$32	\$46
441 Gymnastics	3-5	Monday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$32	\$46
442 Gym Funtime	walk-5	Wednesday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	FREE	\$23*
443 Gym Funtime	walk-5	Thursday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	FREE	\$23*

* If not in a Pre-School Class

Pre-School Tennis Schedule

Classes Monday, Feb. 26 Thru April 20, 1996
(No Classes April 5 and April 7-14)

Class #/Class	Age	Day	Time	Mem.	P.M.
300 Pee Wee I	4-7	Tuesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	\$25	\$42
301 Pee Wee I	4-7	Thursday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	\$25	\$42
302 Pee Wee I	4-7	Saturday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	\$25	\$42
303 Pee Wee II	4-7	Tuesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	\$25	\$42
304 Pee Wee II	4-7	Thursday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	\$25	\$42
305 Pee Wee II	4-7	Saturday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	\$25	\$42
306 Pee Wee III	4-7	Tuesday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	\$25	\$42
307 Pee Wee III	4-7	Thursday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	\$25	\$42
308 Pee Wee III	4-7	Saturday	9:30-10:00 a.m.	\$25	\$42
309 Super Pee Wee	4-7	Tuesday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	\$25	\$42
310 Super Pee Wee	4-7	Thursday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	\$25	\$42
311 Super Pee Wee	4-7	Saturday	9:30-10:00 a.m.	\$25	\$42

Pre-School Special Activities Schedule

Class #/Class	Age	Day/Date	Time	Mem.	P.M.
90 Valentine Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Mon., Feb. 12	10:30-11:15 a.m.	\$6	\$11
91 Valentine Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Mon., Feb. 12	6:30-7:15 p.m.	\$6	\$11
92 Valentine Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Wed., Feb. 14	10:30-11:15 a.m.	\$6	\$11
93 St. Pat's Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Mon., Mar. 11	10:30-11:15 a.m.	\$6	\$11
94 St. Pat's Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Tues., Mar. 12	10:30-11:15 a.m.	\$6	\$11
95 St. Pat's Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Wed., Mar. 13	6:30-7:15 p.m.	\$6	\$11
96 Easter Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Mon., April 1	10:30-11:15 a.m.	\$6	\$11
97 Easter Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Mon., April 1	6:30-7:15 p.m.	\$6	\$11
98 Easter Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Tue., April 2	6:30-7:15 p.m.	\$6	\$11
99 Mother's Day Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Tue., May 7	10:30-11:15 a.m.	\$6	\$11
100 Mother's Day Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Tue., May 7	6:30-7:15 p.m.	\$6	\$11
101 Mother's Day Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Wed., May 8	6:30-7:15 p.m.	\$6	\$11
102 Father's Day Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Mon., June 10	10:30-11:15 a.m.	\$6	\$11
103 Father's Day Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Mon., June 10	6:30-7:15 a.m.	\$6	\$11
104 Father's Day Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Wed, June 12	6:30-7:15 p.m.	\$6	\$11
Pre- and Post-care available for camp and school's break days - 7:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. - \$1.50/hour/family					
117-19 Snooper's Mid-Winter Break	5 & 6	Mon., Feb. 19	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
117-20 Snooper's Mid-Winter Break	5 & 6	Tue., Feb. 20	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
117-21 Snooper's Mid-Winter Break	5 & 6	Wed., Feb. 21	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
117-22 Snooper's Mid-Winter Break	5 & 6	Thu, Feb. 22	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
117-23 Snooper's Mid-Winter Break	5 & 6	Fri., Feb. 23	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
117-26 Snooper's Mid-Winter Break	5 & 6	Mon., Feb. 26	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
117-27 Snooper's Mid-Winter Break	5 & 6	Tue., Feb. 27	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
117-28 Snooper's Mid-Winter Break	5 & 6	Wed., Feb. 28	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
117-29 Snooper's Mid-Winter Break	5 & 6	Thu., Feb. 29	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
117-01 Snooper's Mid-Winter Break	5 & 6	Mon., Mar. 1	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
118-08 Snooper's Spring Break	3-6	Mon., April 8	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
118-09 Snooper's Spring Break	3-6	Tue., April 9	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
118-10 Snooper's Spring Break	3-6	Wed., April 10	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
118-11 Snooper's Spring Break	3-6	Thu., April 11	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
118-12 Snooper's Spring Break	3-6	Fri., April 12	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
119-6 Snooper's Pre-Summer Camp	5 & 6	Thu., June 6	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
119-7 Snooper's Pre-Summer Camp	5 & 6	Fri., June 7	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24

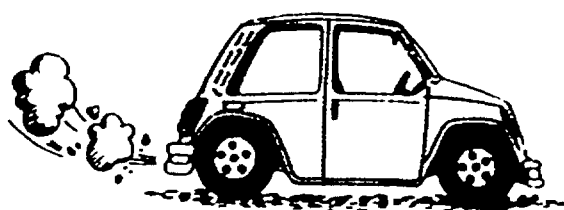
SCHOOL-AGE

Special Activities

LEARN TO DRIVE AT THE Y!

DRIVER'S ED

The course is provided by Accurate Driving School and meets all the Michigan requirements for a Driver's Educating Course. Students must be at least 15 years, but no older than 18 when the class begins. Classroom work is held at the Y. Driving instruction is scheduled with the instructor. 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.



TUPPERWARE

Invest in Youth Fundraiser.
Order your Tupperware at the Y!
March 4 & 5, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

LEADER'S CLUB

For middle school and high school age teens looking for a chance to develop their leadership skills and learn job readiness skills at the YMCA. Training in all aspects of YMCA programs, including CPR, water safety, special events and child care. Values clarification and fun activities are provided to balance work with fun. A youth membership is required to participate in this program.

JUNIOR GOLF LEAGUE

Includes: Greens fees, clinic, picnic, prizes, trophies, course chaperones and starters.

Begins week of June 17 -
8 years and up.
League held at Oasis Golf Center.
See page 23.

CELEBRATE YOUR BIRTHDAY AT THE Y!

Use the Y for that special day! Your party will include: use of a room, a cake, and a swim period. These are held Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Reservations are required as is prepayment. Member fee is \$60, Program Member fee is \$75. Call Sharon at 261-2161 for reservations.

ROCK CLIMBING

Ages 11-15

Develop body strength

Fun! Challenging!

SAFE! LEARN TO CLIMB!
INDOORS!
See Page 23

YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUE

"Everyone's a Winner!"

For Boys and Girls 6-12

Session IV runs:

April 20-May 18

• **Members register NOW!!**

• **Non-Member and**

Program Member registration:

March 23, 1996 - 10:00 a.m. to

12:00 p.m. or until leagues fill

• **Coaches' Meeting: April 4, 1996 -**
6:15-7:00 p.m.

Fee: Y Members \$20

Program Members \$34

(Program Membership: \$15)

YBL fees include shirt and number.

All teams will be newly formed!

Snooper's Camp (Pre-School Ages 3-6 Years)

A camp designed for ages 3 to 6 years which includes games, crafts, swimming, snack and rest time in the afternoon. Campers must bring a sack lunch, a swimsuit, and a towel each day with them to camp. Camp runs from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. with pre/post care available as early as 7:00 a.m. and as late as 6:00 p.m. for an additional fee of \$1.50/hour per family. Child must be totally toilet trained.

FEE: Y Members \$99.00 (Session 4: \$80.00) Program Members \$113.00 (Session 4: \$91.00)

Session	DATE	THEME
1	June 10-14	Summer Celebration
2	June 17-21	Dino-Mania
3	June 24-28	Native Americans
4	July 1-3, 5	Happy Bithday America
5	July 8-12	Chistmas in July
6	July 15-19	Carnival Time
7	July 22-26	Disney Parade
8	July 29-Aug. 2	Treasure Hunt
9	August 5-9	Send in the Clowns
10	August 12-16	Occupations
11	August 19-23	Facinating Foods



Jubilee Day Camp (Ages 6-8 Years)

Camp Jubilee is back with more fun and excitement for children ages 6 through 8. Children learn about the outdoors, various sports, arts and crafts, plus fun group games, songs, projects, and two trips per week. Bring a towel and suit each day for swimming. Everyone brings a sack lunch daily, and the Y will provide a drink.

FEE: Y Members \$92.00 (Session 4: \$76.00) Program Members \$104.00 (Session 4: \$81.00)

Session	DATE	THEME	TENTATIVE TRIPS	SKILLS
1	June 10-14	Summer Actions	Rolling Hills, Marvelous Marvin's	Tennis, Kickball, Floor Hockey
2	June 17-21	Around the World	Ann Arbor Hands On, Waterford Oaks	Tennis, Volleyball, Basketball
3	June 24-28	Wacky Week	Discovery Zone, Dominos Farms	Tennis, Dodgeball, T-Ball/Softball
4	July 1-3, 5	Red, White & Blue	Skatin' Station, Marvelous Marvins	Tennis, Flag Football, Soccer
5	July 8-12	Occupations	Stones Creek, Kids Town	Fitness, Track Events, Floor Hockey
6	July 15-19	Treasure Hunt	Bowling, Four Bears	Kickball, Obstacle Crs, Balance Beam
7	July 22-26	Weird Science	Detroit Science, Fun with Plaster	Swim, Tumbling, Track Events
8	July 29-Aug. 2	Water Adventure	Red Oaks, Stoney Creek	Swim, Soccer, Volleyball
9	August 5-9	Environmentally Aware	Cranbrook, Waterford Oaks	Swim, Dodgeball, Flag Football
10	August 12-16	Fascinating Food	Bowling, Four Bears	Swim, Volleyball, Floor Hockey
11	August 19-23	Beach Party	Marvelous Marvins, Rolling Hills	Swim, Tennis, Kickball

SUMMER CAMPS

Adventure Camp (Ages 9-12 Years)

The new and improved adventure camp is back with more activities for ages 9 through 12. Sport skills are being added to this already action-packed camp. Campers will be on trips four out of the five days. Lots of fun is planned! Everyone must bring a towel and suit each day for swimming and a sack lunch. The Y will provide a drink.

FEE: Y Members \$97.00 (Session 4: \$80.00) Program Members \$109.00 (Session 4: \$88.00)

Session	DATE	THEME	TENTATIVE TRIPS	SKILLS
1	June 10-14	Summer Celebration	TBA, Red Oaks, Marvelous Marvins	Tennis, Kickball, Floor Hockey
2	June 17-21	Wild West	Four Bears, Stoney Creek, US Blades	Tennis, Volleyball, Basketball
3	June 24-28	Healthy Kids	Rolling Hills, Discovery Zone, TBA	Tennis, Dodgeball, Softball
4	July 1-3, 5	Red, White & Blue	Skatin' Station, Marv. Marvin, Stoney Creek	Tennis, Flag Football, Soccer
5	July 8-12	Fit & Fun	Waterford Oaks, Bowling, Kids Town	Fitness, Track Events, Floor Hockey
6	July 15-19	Magic Mystery	Cranbrook, Det. Science Center, Rolling Hills	Balance Beam, Kickball, Obstacle Course
7	July 22-26	Summer Actions	Skatin' Station, TBA, Marvelous Marvins	Swim, Tumbling, Track Events
8	July 29-Aug. 2	Wacky Week	Four Bears, Bowling, Fun with Plaster	Swim, Soccer, Volleyball
9	August 5-9	Environmentally Aware	Rolling Hills, U.S. Blades, Ann Arbor Hands On	Swim, Dodgeball, Flag Football
10	August 12-16	Water Adventure	Waterford Oaks, Stoney Creek, TBA	Swim, Volleyball, Floor Hockey
11	August 19-23	Beach Party	Marvelous Marvins, Red Oaks, TBA	Swim, Tennis, Kickball

Summer Challenge Club (Ages 12-14 Years)

A summer fun club for youth ages 12 through 14 includes fun adventures, learning opportunities for lifetime skills, and a great way to spend time off over the summer. Lots of fun adventures are planned. Campers must bring a sack lunch with beverage and a swim suit and towel with them each day.

Session	DATE	THEME	YMCA MEMBERS	PROGRAM MEMBERS
1	June 10-14	Rollerblading	\$125.00	\$137.00
2	June 17-21	Waterlogged	\$125.00	\$137.00
3	June 24-28	Horseback Riding	\$125.00	\$137.00
4	July 1-3, 5	Beach Tour	\$120.00	\$132.00
5	July 8-12	Canoeing	\$125.00	\$137.00
6	July 15-19	Rollerblading	\$125.00	\$137.00
7	July 22-26	Sports Skills	\$120.00	\$132.00
8	July 29-Aug. 2	Canoeing	\$125.00	\$137.00
9	August 5-9	Wave Pool Tour	\$125.00	\$137.00
10	August 12-16	Beach Volleyball	\$120.00	\$132.00
11	August 19-23	Water Logged	\$120.00	\$137.00

SCHOOL-AGE

Progressive Swim -- Ages 6 and Up

POLLIWOG - NO PREREQUISITES

Beginner class.

Kicking, blowing bubbles, paddle stroke, and floating.

POLLIWOG EXPRESS

PREREQUISITE: Two or more times in Polliwog and instructor's permission
Endurance in kicking and paddlstroke.

GUPPY

PREREQUISITE: Paddlstroke and front flutter kick one length (25 yds.)

Rotary breathing, overhead recovery arm stroke and back flutter kick.

GUPPY BUBBLER

PREREQUISITE: Two or more times in Guppy and instructor's permission
Rotary breathing and endurance.

MINNOW

PREREQUISITE: Swim 25 yards with rotary breathing; able to tread water for one minute

Backcrawl stroke, increase endurance for the front crawl and elementary backstroke.

FISH

PREREQUISITE: Two lengths front crawl; one length back crawl

Breaststroke kick, butterfly kick and improved backstroke.

FLYING FISH

PREREQUISITE: Kick one length butterfly; kick one length breaststroke; four lengths front and back crawl

Butterflystroke, breaststroke, open turns, and surface dives.

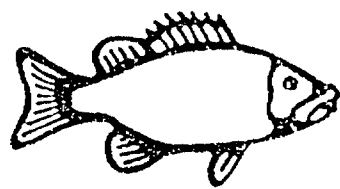
SHARK

PREREQUISITE: Able to swim butterfly, one length; able to perform a 25 yard medley with open turns

Flip turns, stroke improvement and life-guarding skills.

TEEN/ADULT SWIM INSTRUCTION

A class for the 12+ year old who has little or no water experience but needs to learn to swim.



Special Activities

W.I.T. (Workers in Training) - Attention! Middle and High School kids! Learn valuable JOB skills, NOW, to help you get a job later. Assist in teaching: floor hockey, youth basketball, swimming and gymnastics. Assist us as a YBL referee or scorekeeper. Sign up for these instructional classes today!!

Beginner Gymnastics - Learn to work with kids, six and up, in gymnastics. Learn to spot properly, help with apparatus and help instructor teach participants.

YBL Referee - Learn to referee real basketball games in the Youth Basketball League. Work with refs during games to learn rules and how to make calls. Must be 15.

Adult Basketball League Scorekeeper - Be a part of the scorekeeping team for this league. An important job that could lead to much more.

Floor Hockey - Learn to work with kids 6-11 years old teaching floor hockey skills and helping run games.

Basketball - Learn to work with kids 6-11 years old, teaching basketball and running games.

Swimming - Must be 14 years old and swim at the Fish Level. Work in the pool with qualified swim instructors who will be teaching 6-12 year old swimmers.

Meeting: Monday, February 19 - 7:00 p.m.

SUMMER CAMP OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, March 16, 1996

10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

Tour the Y and ask questions!

**SPECIAL DRAWING
COUPON FOR \$50.00 OFF
CAMP FEE!**

KIDTALK & TEENTALK!

Join our support group and you too can sail the "Seven Cs!" Our support group assists young people dealing with a loved one who has an alcohol or drug dependency. It's free! Come and Sail the "Seven Cs!"

I didn't Cause it.

I can't Control it.

I can't Cure it.

But I can take Care of myself

by Communicating feelings,

by making healthy Choices,

by Celebrating myself!

PARENTS - Need child care on Teachers Work Days? The Y provides lots of fun and trips! Ages kindergarten and Elementary. When public schools are closed half and full days. Bus pick up on half days from Roosevelt, Hull, Kennedy and Frost. Day camp type: swimming, sports, crafts!

SCHOOL-AGE (Ages 6+)

Gymnastics

All classes follow USGF protocol. Proper attire needed for Gymnastics. A leotard for girls, shorts and t-shirt tucked in for boys; bare feet or ballet shoes. Please, no tights; long hair tied back.

BEGINNER GYMNASTICS I & II – No experience necessary! 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 skills on the bars and beam. Check it out!

BOYS GYMNASTICS – Learn all the fundamentals of tumbling and gymnastics as well as developing upper and lower body strength. Activities will include tumbling, vault and bars.

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 skills 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 – Still need to fine tune those skills to make the gymnastics team? This is designed to help you make it to the team.

TWISTERS GYMNASTICS TEAM – You've made it! Competitive gymnastics for the experienced/advanced female gymnast. Must try out or be recommended by one of our coaching staff. **BOOSTER CLUB** for parents. Home and away meets with other Ys during the season!

RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS

The newest Olympic sport that uses balls, ribbons, hoops and rope in dance based gymnastic routines! Creative expression while learning fine movement skills. Learn from an expert Rhythmic coach!

Sports & Fitness

BEGINNING KARATE – For Youth and Adults – Introduce yourself to the world of Tang So 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.

FLAG FOOTBALL – A coed sport for 8-12 yr. olds. 4:00-5:00 p.m. Skills will be taught and games played.

NEW Private lessons in basketball and soccer for boys and girls 10-17. \$12 per 1/2 hour session, minimum of 3 sessions. Call Chris Nolan at 261-2161 Ext. 324 for more information.

FLOOR HOCKEY – A fast-paced, exciting game. Everyone is playing! Learn the game by practicing stick handling, shooting and defense. Play real games during class. Skill building and progressive.

BASKETBALL CLASS – 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.

SOCCER – For beginning or continuing players to keep their skills sharp. Shinguards required. No cleats please.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL – Instructional class for beginning and intermediate players. Rules and skills are taught along with lead-up games and game play. Ages 10-16 years.

TEEN WEIGHT TRAINING – A great class offered to kids 14-17 years. Proper techniques of weight training will be emphasized with free weights and machines in the Wellness Center. Basic principles and personal training programs will be devised. An independent study format with participants using Wellness Center at various times.

SCHOOL-AGE

Tennis

PRE JUNIOR – Must have completed through Super Pee Wee and/or have PRO'S PERMISSION. Ages 6-7 years.

JUNIOR 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, court terminology, and proper etiquette.

JUNIOR BEGINNER II – We further develop skills attained in Beginner I. Footwork, consistency and placement of shots will be emphasized.

JUNIOR 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 double strategy.

JUNIOR 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.

INTERMEDIATE JUNIOR EXCELLENCE
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 JUNIOR EXCELLENCE – For the player who has completed Junior Excellence I and II.

SUPER JUNIOR EXCELLENCE – For the player who has completed Advanced Excellence.

INCREDIBLE JUNIOR EXCELLENCE – Pro's permission is required. Tournament and High School players.

TOP FLIGHT JUNIOR 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.

TENNIS CLASS -TRY US OUT FREE-

The Grand Slam Tennis Club will be offering the following FREE tennis class for beginning and Jr. Excellence tennis players. ADVANCE REGISTRATION IS NECESSARY, call 261-2161. A limited number of players will be taken per class, so call and reserve a spot.

Junior Beginner:

Sunday, February 11 at
1:00-2:00 p.m.

Junior Intermediate:

Sunday, February 11 at
1:00-2:00 p.m.

School-Age Swim Schedule

Classes Begin February 26 Thru April 20, 1996
(No Classes Easter Week)

Class #/Class	Age	Day	Time	Mem.	P.M.
600 Polliwog	6+	Monday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$30	\$54
601 Polliwog	6+	Tuesday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$30	\$54
602 Polliwog	6+	Tuesday	5:30-6:15 p.m.	\$30	\$54
603 Polliwog	6+	Wednesday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$30	\$54
604 Polliwog	6+	Thursday	4:45-5:30 p.m.	\$30	\$54
605 Polliwog	6+	Friday (6 wks)	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$26	\$47
606 Polliwog	6+	Saturday	9:15-10:00 a.m.	\$30	\$54
607 Polliwog	6+	Saturday	11:45-12:30 p.m.	\$30	\$54
609 P. Express	6+	Tuesday	5:30-6:15 p.m.	\$30	\$54
610 P. Express	6+	Tuesday	6:45-7:30 p.m.	\$30	\$54
611 P. Express	6+	Wednesday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$30	\$54
612 P. Express	6+	Saturday	10:30-11:15 a.m.	\$30	\$54
614 Guppy	6+	Monday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$30	\$54
615 Guppy	6+	Tuesday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$30	\$54
616 Guppy	6+	Wednesday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$30	\$54
617 Guppy	6+	Thursday	4:45-5:30 p.m.	\$30	\$54
618 Guppy	6+	Friday (6 wks)	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$26	\$47
619 Guppy	6+	Saturday	10:30-11:15 a.m.	\$30	\$54
620 Guppy Bubbler	6+	Monday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$30	\$54
621 Guppy Bubbler	6+	Tuesday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$30	\$54
622 Guppy Bubbler	6+	Friday (6 wks)	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$26	\$47
623 Guppy Bubbler	6+	Saturday	9:15-10:00 a.m.	\$30	\$54
624 Guppy Bubbler	6+	Saturday	11:45-12:30 p.m.	\$30	\$54
626 Minnow	6+	Tuesday	5:30-6:15 p.m.	\$30	\$54
627 Minnow	6+	Wednesday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$30	\$54
628 Minnow	6+	Friday (6 wks)	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$26	\$47
629 Minnow	6+	Saturday	9:15-10:00 a.m.	\$30	\$54
630 Minnow	6+	Saturday	11:45-12:30 p.m.	\$30	\$54
632 Fish	6+	Monday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$30	\$54
633 Fish	6+	Tuesday	5:30-6:15 p.m.	\$30	\$54
634 Fish	6+	Wednesday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$30	\$54
635 Fish	6+	Friday (6 wks)	7:00-7:45 p.m.	\$26	\$47
636 Fish	6+	Saturday	9:15-10:00 a.m.	\$30	\$54
638 Fly Fish/Shark	6+	Tuesday	4:15-5:00 p.m.	\$30	\$54
639 Fly Fish/Shark	6+	Thursday	4:45-5:30 p.m.	\$30	\$54
640 Fly Fish/Shark	6+	Saturday	10:30-11:15 a.m.	\$30	\$54

School-Age Gymnastics & Sports Schedule

Classes Begin Mon., Feb. 26 Thru April 20, 1996
(No Classes Easter Week. Classes resume on April 14)

Class #/Class	Age	Day	Time	Gym	Mem.	P.M.
712 Floor Hockey	9-11	Thursday	4:45-5:30 p.m.	Upper	\$26	\$49
713 Floor Hockey	6-8	Thursday	4:15-4:45 p.m.	Upper	\$26	\$49
716 Flag Football	8-12	Friday (6 wks)	4:00-5:00 p.m.	Lower	\$30	\$35
717 Flag Football	8-12	Monday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	Lower	\$35	\$40
720 Beg. Karate	7+	Monday & 2 times per week Thursday	7:00-8:30 p.m. 5:30-7:00 p.m.	Lower Upper	\$37	\$55
729 Teen Wt. Training	14-17	Sunday	5:00-6:00 p.m.		\$25	\$36
731 Soccer	6-8	Tuesday	4:45-5:30 p.m.	Upper	\$33	\$52
732 Sport Sampler	6-8	Wednesday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	Lower	\$35	\$52
733 Pvt. B-ball/Soccer	10-17	as arranged				
734 Basketball	6-8	Wednesday	4:45-5:30 p.m.	Upper	\$33	\$52
735 Girls Volleyball	10-16	Friday (6 wks)	4:00-5:00 p.m.	Upper	\$28	\$43
739 Rhythmic Gym	6+	Wednesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	Lower	\$25	\$42
740 Girls Beg. I Gym.	6+	Tuesday	5:15-6:15 p.m.	Lower	\$32	\$50
741 Girls Beg. II Gym.	6+	Tuesday	5:15-6:15 p.m.	Lower	\$32	\$50
742 Girls Beg. I Gym.	6+	Saturday	10:30-11:30 a.m.	Lower	\$32	\$50
743 Girls Beg. II Gym.	6+	Saturday	10:30-11:30 a.m.	Lower	\$32	\$50
744 Boys Gymnastics	6+	Tuesday	4:15-5:15 p.m.	Lower	\$30	\$48
745 Boys Gymnastics	6+	Monday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	Upper	\$30	\$48
746 Boys Int. II	6+	Monday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	Upper	\$29	\$47
747 Girls I & II Int.	6+	Tuesday	4:15-5:15 p.m.	Lower	\$32	\$50
748 Girls I & II Int.	6+	Saturday	11:30-12:30 p.m.	Lower	\$32	\$50
749 Adv. Gym. III & IV	6+	Tuesday & must have inst. perm. Saturday	4:15-5:15 p.m. 12:30-1:30 p.m.	Lower Lower	\$54	\$73
750 Pre-Team	6+	Thursday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	Lower	\$64	Members Only
		Saturday	12:30-2:30 p.m.	Lower		
751 Twisters Gym	6+	Tuesday	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Lower	\$465 for season	
		Thursday	4:00-7:00 p.m.	Lower	will be pro-rated	
		Saturday	1:30-4:30 p.m.	Lower	(9 months)	

School-Age Tennis Schedule

Class #/Class	Age	Day	Time	Mem.	Tennis Mem.	P.M.
312 Pre-Junior	6-7	Wednesday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$44		\$74
313 Jr. I	8-14	Thursday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$44		\$74
314 Jr. I	8-14	Saturday	9:00-10:00 a.m.	\$44		\$74
315 Jr. II	8-14	Tuesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$44		\$74
316 Jr. II	8-14	Saturday	10:00-11:00 a.m.	\$44		\$74
317 Jr. III	8-14	Monday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$44		\$74
318 Jr. III	8-14	Wednesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$44		\$74
319 Jr. III	8-14	Saturday	11:00-12:00 Noon	\$44		\$74
320 Jr. Inter	8-14	Monday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$44		\$74
321 Jr. Inter	8-14	Thursday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$44		\$74
322 Jr. Inter	8-14	Saturday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	\$44		\$74
323 Jr. Ex. Prep	8-14	Thursday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$44		\$74
324 Jr. Ex. Prep	8-14	Saturday	1:00-2:00 p.m.	\$44		\$74
325 Intermediate Ex	8-14	Friday (6 wks.)	4:00-6:00 p.m.	\$101		\$151
326 Adv. Ex. Class	8-18	Monday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	\$118		\$176
327 Super Ex. Class	8-18	Tuesday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	\$118		\$176
328 Pro Ex. Class	8-18	Sunday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	\$118		\$176
329 Pro Flight Ex. Class	8-18	Wednesday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	\$118		\$176
341 Jr. Ex. League ONLY		Sat. Sun.	1 a.m.	\$74		\$103
342 Jr. Ex. Class League		Sat. Sun.	will be notified	\$158		\$199

School-Age Special Activities Schedule

Classes Begin Feb. 26 Thru April 20, 1996
(No Classes Easter Week)

Class #/Class	Age	Day/Date	Time	Mem.	P.M.
200 Kid Talk	4-8 grade	Thursday	5:30-6:30 p.m.	FREE	FREE
201 Teen Talk	8-12 grades	Thursday	6:30-7:30 p.m.	FREE	FREE
* 270-01 Rock Climbing Pre-Class	11-15	Friday before 1st climb	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$10	\$10
270-210 Rock Climbing	11-15	Saturday, 2/10	7:30-11:00 a.m.	\$20	\$20
270-224 Rock Climbing	11-15	Saturday, 2/24	7:30-11:00 a.m.	\$20	\$20
270-316 Rock Climbing	11-15	Saturday, 3/16	7:30-11:00 a.m.	\$20	\$20
270-323 Rock Climbing	11-15	Saturday, 3/23	7:30-11:00 a.m.	\$20	\$20
279 Driver's Ed	15-17	T, W, Th 2/6-2/29	5:30-7:30 p.m.	\$179	\$189
280 Driver's Ed	15-17	T, W, Th 3/12-4/4	5:30-7:30 p.m.	\$179	\$189
281 Driver's Ed	15-17	M, T, W, Th 4/15-5/2	5:30-7:30 p.m.	\$179	\$189
75 Jr Golf League	8-15	Tuesday	8:00-11:00 a.m.	\$125	\$125
Begins week of 6-17-96. Tee times every ten minutes.					
212-19 Mid-Winter Break	6-12	Mon., Feb. 19	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
212-20 Mid-Winter Break	6-12	Tues., Feb. 20	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
212-21 Mid-Winter Break	6-12	Wed., Feb. 21	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
212-22 Mid-Winter Break	6-12	Thurs., Feb. 22	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
212-23 Mid-Winter Break	6-12	Fri., Feb. 23	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
212-26 Mid-Winter Break	6-12	Mon., Feb. 26	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
212-27 Mid-Winter Break	6-12	Tues., Feb. 27	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
212-28 Mid-Winter Break	6-12	Wed., Feb. 28	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
212-29 Mid-Winter Break	6-12	Thurs., Feb. 29	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
212-01 Mid-Winter Break	6-12	Fri., Mar. 1	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
215-08 Spring Travel Camp	6-12	Mon., 4/8	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
215-09 Spring Travel Camp	6-12	Tues., 4/9	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
215-10 Spring Travel Camp	6-12	Wed., 4/10	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
215-11 Spring Travel Camp	6-12	Thurs., 4/11	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
215-12 Spring Travel Camp	6-12	Fri., 4/12	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
216-06 Pre-Summer Camp	6-12	Thurs., 6/6	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
216-07 Pre-Summer Camp	6-12	Fri., 6/7	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$18	\$24
Pre- and Post-care available for camp and school's break days - 7:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. - \$1.50/hour/family					
289 WIT Floor Hockey	12-18	Thursday	4:45-5:30 p.m.	\$6	\$11
290 WIT Floor Hockey	12-18	Thursday	4:15-4:45 p.m.	\$6	\$11
293 WIT Basketball	12-18	Wednesday	4:45-5:30 p.m.	\$6	\$11
295 WIT Gymnastics	12-18	Tuesday	5:15-6:15 p.m.	\$6	\$11
296 WIT Gymnastics	12-18	Saturday	10:30-11:30 a.m.	\$6	\$11
297 WIT YBL Referee	15-18	Saturday	All Day	\$6	\$11
298 WIT Adult BBall/Scrkr	12-18	Sunday	All Day	\$6	\$11
299 WIT Swimming Aid	14-18	Weeknights	See Schedule	\$6	\$11

* Must attend prior to first climb.

ADULT

Activities

BEGINNING KARATE – For Youth and Adults – Introduce yourself to the world of Tang So 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 KARATE – Continue your training with our Karate program. Designed to help you reach the highest level.

BEGINNING 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 relationship with others.

CONTINUING AIKIDO – Improve the skills learned in the Beginner class and move on to a higher level. Age 15+

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.

SENIOR WEIGHT TRAINING – Individual weight resistance programs for ages 55+. Geared to the needs of each person. The goal is to increase strength and mobility.

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. An independent study format with participants using Wellness Center at various times.

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.

RACQUETBALL LEAGUES – The Livonia Family YMCA Racquetball League is open to players of all ability levels. League is designed for skill improvement. League plays on Saturdays.

Get Back Into The "Swing" Of Spring With Golf Lessons

Beginning level golf lessons
for youth, adults and seniors.
Small classes! Call for details.

ADULT MENS BASKETBALL SPRING LEAGUE

Got a team ready to play basketball and looking for a place where the emphasis is on Fun, Fitness and Fair Play? The Spring Season starts March 24 and runs for six games (once/week) and playoffs. All games played on Sunday afternoon and evening. The cost per team is \$200. Registration for teams only.

Call Ron Scott at 261-2161 for registration or further information.

BE RESOLVED to a HEALTHY '96

If you are committed to a healthy '96, here's an exciting opportunity to help you stick to your resolution for a healthier you! Mark your calendar for Tuesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Sol Cogan, "Chiropractor of the Year" and director of Health Awareness Institute will speak on becoming healthier in '96.

ADULT CO-ED SOFTBALL

Watch for Details in next Brochure!

ADULT

Fitness

ENERGIZE – Increase your energy through a combination of aerobics and resistance training. Come join the fun! Bands, weights, rings, and other equipment will be used.

CARDIO COMBO – Join us for a class filled with variety and fun. This cardiovascular workout may include step, hi/lo aerobics, circuits and other activities during the session. Let's go!

TORSODYNAMICS – Resistance training for all major muscle groups. Various equipment including weights, bands, and rings will be used throughout. Combine this class with your favorite aerobic workout and see the results!

FAT BURNER – A full 45 minutes of Cardio/Aerobic Fitness to get your metabolism going! Intermediate level class that includes warm-up and cool down.

NW! - **Y's WAY TO A HEALTHY BACK** A Nationally recognized back exercise program for people with back problems. Specific back exercises and educational information on how to take care of your back for life!

NW! **BASIC STRENGTHENING & TONING** - A 45 minute class dedicated to strengthening all the major muscle groups. Lose inches by firming up. Dumbbells, resistance bands and other resistance equipment will be used.

NW! **SLIDE 'N' TONE** – A new class combining a slide board for cardio fitness along with resistance work for toning and firming. Join us for a beginner/intermediate level class that works the hips and thighs in a new way! Class will be held in our NEW Fitness Studio adjacent to the Wellness Center.

BEGINNER STEP – Learn the skill and routines of bench step aerobics. Designed for adults who are in a beginner fitness level, or are new to a bench step class.

STEP IT UP! – This class is for people with some background in step. We will combine the aerobic benefit of step with resistance training. Come and STEP IT UP with us and have some fun!

Y's WAY TO FITNESS TESTING - The National YMCA testing program to evaluate cardio-respiratory endurance, percent of body fat, flexibility, upper body strength, blood pressure and abdominal strength and endurance. Evaluation takes about one hour and can be scheduled in the Wellness Center after payment is made (present receipt to W.C. staff).

Fitness Center Members:	FREE
Physical Members:	\$35.00
Program Members:	\$50.00

The Health Awareness Institute is conducting **FREE Spinal Analysis** evaluations in the Wellness Center. Stop in for schedule and more information!

STEP IT UP "CHALLENGE" – Want something a little more than regular Step It Up? This class incorporates bands and weights.

UP AND MOVING! – Let's get up and get going! Join us for a workout for the beginner exerciser as well as the returning exerciser. This class is great for pre- and post-natal women, too. We will do aerobics combined with toning.

PRE-POST NATAL – A low-level exercise class designed for the person who is having a child or just recently had a child. Doctors permission required.

CIRCUIT CLASS – Get in and out in 45 minutes! A new class for the busy working person. A variety of equipment including step benches, slides resistance equipment, and dumbbells will be used for a circuit training effect. The class will be held in our NEW Fitness Studio adjacent to the Wellness Center.

NW! **STEP & SLIDE INTERVAL CLASS** – This is an intermediate class for those ready for a challenge! We will alternate times doing basic STEP and SLIDE movements with timed intervals of upper body sculpting using weights and bands! This class will meet both your aerobic and your strength training needs.

ADULT

FITNESS PERSONAL TRAINING

For ages 12 and 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 four sessions. NO MAKE UP sessions will be scheduled unless 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

SCREENING REQUIRED FOR ALL FITNESS PARTICIPANTS

A screening consists for four parts: Blood Pressure and Weight Reading, and completion of Health History Form (can be done in Wellness Center at YMCA).

AND

Blood Cholesterol: 10-hour fast required

Go To: Professional Village Lab, 10953 Farmington Rd., Livonia

Hours: Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturdays: 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

No Appointments Needed – Fee \$6.15

Also available at Lab: Total Blood LIPID profile

Includes: HDL, LDL and TRIGLYCERIDE reading at extra fee

Aquatic Programs

AQUA-CISE – Start or finish your day with the exhilarating fun of water Aqua-Cise. A low-impact aerobic workout for all ages. Benefits of Aqua-Cise: • 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 – 1:45-2:45 p.m. No registration necessary for Senior Swim.

ADULT/TEEN SWIM LESSONS – Beginner Level: for adults who have little or no water experience, or is afraid of water. Int./Adv. Level: for the adult who is comfortable in the water but wants to improve her/his strokes.

PRIVATE SWIM LESSONS (For all ages 6 years 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 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 FIRST LESSON.

INSTRUCTORS AND LIFEGUARDS NEEDED –MUST BE 17 YEARS, HAVE CURRENT CPR, LIFEGUARD, FIRST AID. Contact Julie Sommers, 261-2161. Day and evening shifts available.

“GEMS” – This is a water exercise class for those with Multiple Sclerosis, 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 7:00-8:15 p.m.

AQUA STEPPIN’ – Enjoy this EXCITING water workout! This is a high intensity workout geared at toning and strengthening muscles using a bench step in the pool!

AQUA-RITIS – A water exercise class in conjunction with the Arthritis Foundation for men and women of all ages who suffer from arthritis. The exercises in this class can help improve joint flexibility, increase muscle strength, and relieve pain and stiffness. Swimming skills are not required.

ADULT

TENNIS SPECIALS

TENNIS RESERVATIONS – Members ONLY can reserve court time one 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 eight hours prior to your reserved court time, or you will be responsible for paying the court fees.

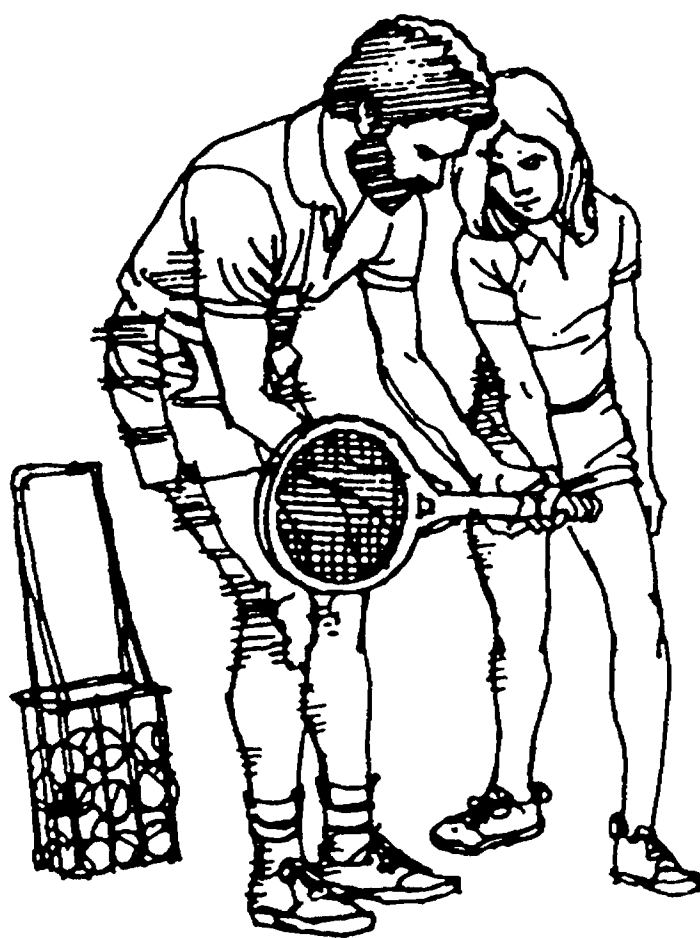
LEARNING LEAGUE – Are you interested in playing in a YMCA tennis league, but have had no actual league playing experience? Then the "LEARNING LEAGUE" is for you. Our Pros will provide on-the-court instruction and tips while you play a competitive match. This league situation play will help prepare you for the regular YMCA tennis leagues. You must have completed classes through Beginner III or its equivalent.

ORGANIZED PRACTICE – Drills and ball machine practice with Pro's supervision. An opportunity to work on your stroke with guidance. (THIS IS NOT A CLASS.) In order to participate you must be a "Y" member or currently enrolled in a "Y" tennis class. Advance weekly registration and total payment must be made at the front desk. We are unable to transfer fees to another practice time or issue refunds. Any organized practice will be cancelled if the minimum enrollment is not met.

Monday	2:00-3:00 p.m.
Thursday	12:00-1:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00-2:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00-3:00 p.m.
Sunday	3:00-4:00 p.m.
Fee: \$8 Y Member \$11 Program Member	

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 to the volley.



ADULT BEGINNER III – Emphasis on consistency and placement, along with singles and double positioning.

ADULT INTERMEDIATE FOREHAND, BACKHAND, SERVE (FBS) – Work on control and placement of shots, plus movement and positioning.

ADULT INTERMEDIATE VOLLEY, LOB, OVERHEAD (VLOH) – Emphasis on the net game and development of game strategy.

ADULT 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. Call the Tennis House for more information.

MEN'S DAY LEAGUES – We will be expanding our MEN'S DOUBLES DAY LEAGUE for the 1995-1996 session.

"A" Level Tuesday, 11:00-1:00 p.m.

"B" Level Thursday, 11:00-1:00 p.m.

For more information, call Jean in the Tennis House at 261-2161.

Adult Class Schedule

Classes Begin Feb. 26 through April 21, 1996
(No Classes Easter Week)

Class #/Class	Day	Time	Gym	Mem.	P.M.
720 Beginning Karate	Monday	7:00-8:30 p.m.	Lower	\$37	\$55
Class meets both days	Thursday	5:30-7:00 p.m.	Upper		
915 Continuing Karate	Mon./Thurs.	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Lower	\$44	\$61
916 Beg. Aikido** (5 wks.)	Friday	8:00-10:00 p.m.	Lower	\$16	\$25
917 Aikido	Wednesday	8:00-10:00 p.m.	Lower	\$22	\$33
918 Aikido** (5 wks.)	Friday	8:00-10:00 p.m.	Lower	\$16	\$25
920 Aikido	Wed./Fri.	8:00-10:00 p.m.	Lower	\$36	\$56
921 Women's 3 On 3	Sat./Sun.	TBD	Lower	\$150/ Team	
922 Women's Wt. Training	Monday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	Tom E.	\$22	\$37
923 Women's Wt. Training	Wednesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	Mark P.	\$22	\$37
924 Women's Wt. Training	Wednesday	8:00-9:00 p.m.	Mark P.	\$22	\$37
925 Women's Wt. Training	Sunday	1:00-2:00 p.m.	Mark P.	\$22	\$37
926 Senior Wt. Training*	Mon./Wed.	10:15-11:15 a.m.		\$22	\$33
927 Wallyball	Monday	7:45-9:30 p.m.		Free	\$37
975 Run Club	Monday	6:30 p.m.		\$22	\$35
980 R-Ball Lge	Saturday	8:30-9:15 a.m.	Min. Of 4 Players	\$17	\$43

* Dr. Permission Required
Instructor will have form

Check at Front Desk
for free holiday fitness class schedule!

** No Class 3-22 and 4-5 (Easter Week)

Adult Fitness Schedule

Class #/Class	Day	Time	Gym	Mem.	P.M.
4001 Energize	M/W/F	6:00-7:00 p.m.	Lower	Free	\$48
4002 Energize	Saturday	9:00-10:00 a.m.	Lower	Free	\$18
4003 Cardio Combo	Tues./Thurs.	10:00-11:00 a.m.	Lower	Free	\$43
4004 Cardio Combo	Mon./Wed.	8:00-9:00 a.m.	Lower	Free	\$43
4007 Fat Burners	Tues./Thurs.	8:00-9:00 p.m.	Upper	Free	\$32
4009 Beginning Step	Wednesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	Lower	\$12	\$23
4010 Step It Up	Tues./Thurs.	6:15-7:15 a.m.	Lower	\$19	\$36
4011 Step It Up	Tues./Thurs.	9:30-10:30 a.m.	Fit Stu.	\$19	\$36
4012 Step It Up	Tues./Thurs.	7:00-8:00 p.m.	Upper	\$19	\$36
4013 Step It Up	Saturday	9:00-10:00 a.m.	Fit. Stu.	\$12	\$21
4014 Step It Up Challenge	Sunday	6:30-7:45 p.m.	Upper	\$14	\$26
4015 Torso Dynamics	Tues./Thurs.	9:15-10:00 a.m.	Lower	Free	\$33
4018 Up & Moving	Mon./Wed./Fri.	9:30-10:30 a.m.	L/L/U	Free	\$48
4021 Pre-Post Natal	Mon./Wed.	6:15-7:00 p.m.	Fit. Stu.	\$17	\$33
4030 Personal Training	Ages 12+	as arranged		4/\$80	4/\$160
4040 Slide 'N' Tone	Mon./Wed.	9:30-10:30 a.m.	Fit. Stu.	\$19	\$36
4041 Slide 'N' Tone (Int)	Mon./Wed.	7:00-8:00 p.m.	Fit. Stu.	\$19	\$36
4042 Slide 'N' Tone	Tues./Thurs.	6:00-7:00 a.m.	Fit. Stu.	\$19	\$36
4043 Slide 'N' Tone (Beg)	Tues./Thurs.	7:00-8:00 p.m.	Fit. Stu.	\$19	\$36
4044 Step & Slide Interval Class	Friday (6 wks)	9:30-10:30 a.m.	Fit Stu	\$8	\$16
4045 Circuit Class	Mon./Wed.	12:30-1:15 p.m.	Fit. Stu.	\$12	\$26
4046 Basic Str. & Tone	Friday (6 wks)	12:30-1:15 p.m.	Fit. Stu.	\$8	\$14
4047 Y's Healthy Back	Tues./Thurs.	6:30-7:30 p.m.	Nursery	\$45	\$60

Adult Tennis Schedule

Classes Begin Monday, Feb. 26, thru April 21, 1996

(No Classes Easter Week)

Class #/Class	Age	Day	Time	Mem.	Tennis Mem.	P.M.
350 Beginner I	15+	Tuesday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	\$44	\$59	\$74
351 Beginner I	15+	Wednesday	9:00-10:00 p.m.	\$44	\$59	\$74
352 Beginner I	15+	Saturday	10:00-11:00 a.m.	\$44	\$59	\$74
353 Beginner II	15+	Monday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$44	\$59	\$74
354 Beginner II	15+	Wednesday	11:00-12:00 Noon	\$44	\$59	\$74
355 Beginner II	15+	Saturday	1:00-2:00 p.m.	\$44	\$59	\$74
356 Beginner III	15+	Tuesday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	\$44	\$59	\$74
357 Beginner III	15+	Wednesday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$44	\$59	\$74
358 Inter.	15+	Tuesday	9:00-10:00 a.m.	\$51	\$74	\$88
359 Inter.	15+	Wednesday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	\$51	\$74	\$88
360 Inter.	15+	Saturday	11:00-12:00 Noon	\$51	\$74	\$88
361 Inter. V.L.O.H.	15+	Monday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$51	\$74	\$88
362 Inter. V.L.O.H.	15+	Tuesday	9:00-10:00 p.m.	\$51	\$74	\$88
363 Inter. F.B.S.	15+	Tuesday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$51	\$74	\$88
364 Inter. P.S.	15+	Tuesday	10:00-11:00 a.m.	\$51	\$74	\$88
365 Inter. P.S.	15+	Tuesday	8:00-9:00 p.m.	\$51	\$74	\$88
366 Inter. P.S.	15+	Wednesday	1:00-2:00 p.m.	\$51	\$74	\$88
367 Inter. P.S.	15+	Wednesday	8:00-9:00 p.m.	\$51	\$74	\$88
368 Inter. P.S.	15+	Saturday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	\$51	\$74	\$88
385 Pro Spec. 4.0 ↑	15+	Monday	8:00-9:00 p.m.	\$51	\$74	\$88
386 Pro Spec. 3.0-3.5	15+	Tuesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$51	\$74	\$88
387 Pro Spec. 3.0	15+	Wednesday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$51	\$74	\$88
388 Pro Spec. 3.0	15+	Wednesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$51	\$74	\$88
389 Pro Spec. 4.0 ↑	15+	Wednesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$51	\$74	\$88
391 Learn League	15+	Wednesday	1:00-3:00 p.m.	\$74	\$88	\$103
392 Learn League	15+	Friday	6:00-8:00 p.m.	\$74	\$88	\$103
4 on 1	15+	To be scheduled		\$66	\$82	\$98

Adult Aquatics Schedule

Class #/Class	Day	Time	Mem.	P.M.
650 Beginning Adult/Teen	Tuesday	6:45-7:30 p.m.	\$30	\$52
651 Inter./Adv. Adult/Teen	Friday (6 wks)	7:00-7:45 p.m.	\$26	\$45
655 GEMS	Friday (6 wks)	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$13	\$29
656 Aqua-Ritis	M/W	1:00-1:45 p.m.	\$17	\$27
657 Aqua-Cise	M/W/F	6:45-7:30 a.m.	\$29	\$52
658 Aqua-Cise	M/W/F	2:45-3:30 p.m.	\$29	\$52
659 Aqua-Cise	Tues./Thurs.	9:00-9:45 a.m.	\$17	\$27
660 Aqua Steppin'	Tues./Thurs.	7:30-8:15 p.m.	\$19	\$30
Senior Swim	Friday	1:45-2:45 p.m.	FREE	\$2

MISCELLANEOUS

YMCA MISSION

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.

*If you would like to participate
in one of our programs
and require special accommodations
because of a disability,
please contact the
Livonia Family YMCA
and we will do whatever
we can to make these
arrangements.*

Livonia Family YMCA Staff

Executive Director.....Hwa Stacy
Community Program
Director.....Joyce Arnold
Youth Program
DirectorDenise Felix
Physical Ed DirectorRon Scott
Assistant Physical Education
DirectorJulie Sommers
Assistant Physical Education
DirectorRobin Grace
Chairman of the
BoardDale Jurcisin

ATTENTION NON-MEMBERS:

The YMCA requires all non-members to join our PROGRAM MEMBER classification. For a small fee of \$15 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, 1996. A new P.M.C. will be required for fall classes.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Joseph Aristeo	Aristeo Construction	David Lemon.....	Retired
Betty Jean Awrey	Awrey Bakeries	Bud Luoto.....	WIS Assoc.
Robert Bishop.....	Livonia City Treasurer	Charlotte Mahoney	Detroit Edison
Tom Bjorklund.....	Time Warner Cable	Mike McGee.....	Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone
Robert Blamer	CMDA	Edward McNamara....	Wayne County Executive
David Cameron	Retired	Rene Monforton	AAA of Michigan
Brad Carl	Hill-Lewis Law Firm	Alberta Muzzin	Dynamic People
Carol Cassie.....	First Michigan Title, Inc.	Judie Nagy.....	City of Livonia
CeCe Corazza	YMCA Member	Andrea Nodge	Madonna University
Fred Dansby.....	Retired	Susan Rosiek	Observer Newspapers
Don DiComo	DiComo Associates	Roy Sgroi	Muller, Muller, Richmond, Harms, Meyers & Sgroi
Jeanne Hildebrandt.....	Livonia Mall	Father George Shaloub.....	St. Mary's Cultural Center
Dale Jurcisin.....	Wayne County	Patricia Smith	Brashear, Tangora & Spence
Jack Kirksey.....	Mayor	Julie Sproul.....	St. Mary Hospital
Frank Kokenakes	UAW Legal Services	Dr. Ken Watson.....	Livonia Public Schools
Elaine Koons.....	Livonia Public Schools	C. Howard Wendel	G. Schroeder & Co.
John Landis.....	Wilson Kemp & Assoc.		
Joseph Laura	Ford Motor Co.		
Dr. Sharon Lawrenchuk.....	Westland Veterinary Hospital		

REGISTRATION

MAIL-IN

BUILDING MEMBERS ONLY may mail-in/drop-off class registrations now. Registration cards are provided on this page. Please use one card per class. Please register early.

General Registration

Non-members may register beginning Feb. 15, 6:15 p.m. To register for classes you will need to:

1. Fill out a Program Membership form (\$15 for each participant) which is valid now through Summer, 1996 classes. (This is required by the Detroit Metro YMCA, see page 30.)
2. Fill out a blue, two-part registration fee.

3. Submit payment for class fee and program membership at that time. Registrations will be processed in the order they are received.

PHONE-IN

ANYONE may phone-in a class registration on Monday, Feb. 19 and Tuesday, Feb. 20, from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m. All Phone-In Registrations are to be charged, (Mastercard, Visa, Discover) - and you must know class number, day and time.

**THE YMCA IS A
MEMBERSHIP FACILITY.
A CURRENT MEMBERSHIP CARD
OR CLASS CARD IS REQUIRED
FOR ADMITTANCE.**

BUILDING CLOSED APRIL 5 & 7.

BUILDING MEMBERS ONLY CAN NOW FAX CLASS REGISTRATIONS TO US -

Please submit "charge" info on Fax.

The Fax number is 261-0888. Please Fax early. Classes fill fast!

Classes begin February 26 through April 21, 1996.

Class _____ Class # _____	Class _____ Class # _____
Day _____ Time _____	Day _____ Time _____
(Participant)	(Participant)
Name _____	Name _____
Address _____	Address _____
City/Zip _____	City/Zip _____
Home Phone _____	Home Phone _____
Business Phone _____	Business Phone _____
Age _____ Female _____ Male _____	Age _____ Female _____ Male _____
Visa/MC/Discover # _____	Visa/MC/Discover # _____
Exp. _____	Exp. _____
Name on Card _____	Name on Card _____
Member Fee _____ Member Exp. _____	Member Fee _____ Member Exp. _____
Membership # _____	Membership # _____
Receipt # _____	Receipt # _____
4 SPRING I, 1996	4 SPRING I, 1996

Livonia Family YMCA

14255 Stark Road • Livonia, Michigan 48154

261-2161

SPECIAL EVENTS

INVEST IN YOUTH

Page 3

T-BALL

Page 4

SPRING SOCCER

Page 5

YBL

Page 15

SUMMER CAMP

Page 16, 17

FITNESS TESTING

Page 25

Building will be closed....

April 5 & 7

Happy Easter!

GAMEROOM

Billy Bob's

FURNISHINGS

Your Leader in Fun & Functional Furniture!

FACTORY AUTHORIZED
SALE
ORMAN GRUBB
COMPANY

\$1098

114" 4 pc. wall system

\$548

2 pc. desk & printer return



114" 4-piece real oak surround sound wall system complete as shown. Features removable speaker panels. Holds 80 VHS or 160 CDs. Rich oak-framed glass doors & lighted display areas. Holds 32" TV.



\$368

deluxe AV center



Accommodates a 27" TV. Plenty of tape storage, holds 50 VHS or 100 CD's. Factory assembled.

0% NO INTEREST PAYMENTS*
FINANCING FOR 6 MONTHS ON EVERYTHING!

*Using the Billy Bob's card with approved credit when you pay for same as cash purchase within a 180 day period.

Save 30%-50% on over \$4 million worth of fun and functional furnishings all in stock during Billy Bob's Anniversary Sale!

•PLUS•

DON'T PAY A DIME UNTIL AUGUST 1996!



CREATE YOUR OWN
BOSS-FREE ENVIRONMENT IN OUR
HOME-OFFICE GALLERY
BY HOMEWORKS

48" Desk & Hutch Set

Features include large keyboard roll-out, printer roll-out, adjustable shelf, pencil drawer, note board and concealed door storage. Real oak, factory assembled in the USA.



\$498
2 pc. desk & hutch

Your Choice Roll-Away Scanner or Computer Cart

Control your entire system in a small space. Add the bookend monitor rack for just \$39.00.



Room for your 35" surround sound TV system. Two piece set accommodates all components. Roll out tape storage for 60 VHS tapes or 120 CDs.

\$198
your choice



\$698
2 pieces:
desk & hutch

The Ultimate Work Center

Put absolutely everything in it's place once and for all! Desk has wide keyboard/mouse tray, documentation shelf, tower CPU area, pencil drawer, adjustable

CPU/scanner shelf, roll-out printer tray & a large 25" x 60" desk-top with cord access. (Desk sold separately for \$399.00). Organizer hutch features bookshelf top, binder organizer areas, large monitor space, cork note organizer & locking-door storage for CD's and discs.

TAKE CONTROL OF
YOUR HOME OFFICE
NOW!



Spread Out Your Work

Super desk and return center with hutch gives you all the room you need in 2 letter/legal file drawers, 2 box drawers, pencil drawer, rollout keyboard tray, documentation shelves & desk-top cord access. Hutch has 2 adjustable shelves, binder organizer space, cork note organizer and bookcase top shelf. Desk & return sold separately for \$599.00.



High Back Executive Chair....\$248.00

SURROUND-SOUND READY!



only
\$768
complete wall system



\$1298
3 pc. wall

90" Monitor Size Wall System

Our monitor size wall will hold all TVs up to 35" and has concealed tape storage for 180 CDs or 90 VHS tapes. Other features include solid oak tambour doors to enclose your

TV when not in use, lighted display areas and plenty of door storage. Corner wedges are available for \$149.00 each.



CREATE A BOUQUET OF
SIGHT & SOUND IN OUR
HOME THEATER GALLERY
BY CINEMA SYSTEMS



\$998
4 pc. wall

A Home for your 40" TV

in our 4-piece home theater wall including 2 piers, light bridge & monitor cart. Storage for 100 VHS tapes or 200 CD's along with all your audio and video components. Lighted curio display areas and speaker-grille doors create this custom look. Add beautiful accent corner wedges for only \$149.00 ea.



\$998
3 pc. wall

Stretch Out In Style

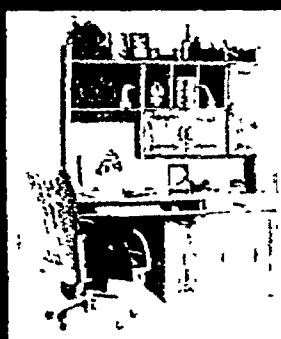
Our ultimate expandable home theater wall will accommodate any big screen TV up to 60". Left & right piers with light bridge feature two lighted curio display areas, glass door storage for all your audio & video components, two speaker-grille doors and storage for 120 VHS tapes or 240 CD's. Add beautiful accent corner wedges for only \$149.00 ea.

GAMEROOM Billy & Bob's FURNISHINGS
Your Leader In Fun & Functional Furniture!



GAMEROOM Billy Bob's FURNISHINGS Your Leader in Fun & Functional Furniture!

"YOU'VE GOTTA SEE THIS PLACE!"



Beautiful computer center with all the functions you need- printer, tower CPU, keyboard & mouse tray, scanner, disc storage- organize it all!



\$898
2 pc. set

Printer desk & hutch to put your work in a smaller space! Beautiful door covers your printer & CPU.

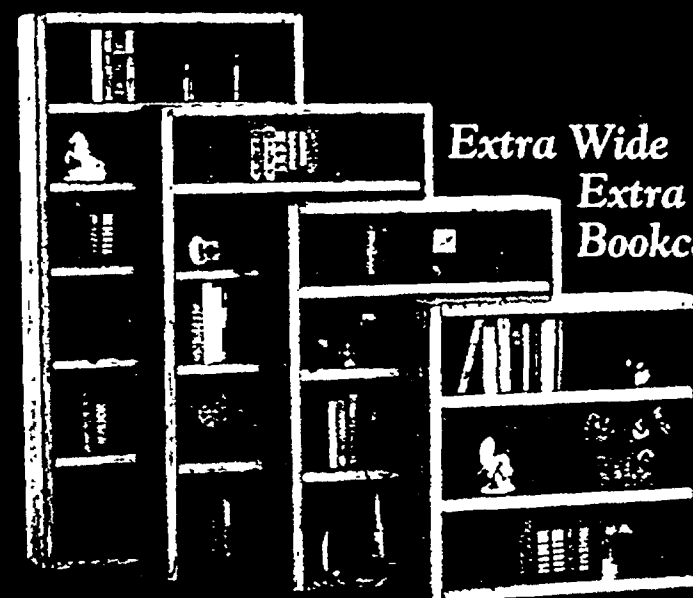


\$598
2 pc. set



\$998
3 pc. set

Desk with printer return gives you all that needed workspace. Letter/legal file drawer, wide keyboard/mouse tray & hide away laser printer area- a package to please the home executive.



Extra Wide Extra Deep Bookcases

30"\$98.00
36"\$128.00
48"\$158.00
60"\$188.00
72"\$218.00
84"\$248.00

14-Mile Rd.

4250 N. Woodward

Normandy

810-549-4263

13-Mile Rd.

Royal Oak 810-549-4263

39750 14-Mile in the Newberry Plaza

810-669-7101

14-Mile Rd.

W. Bloomfield 810-669-7101

Hall Rd. (M-59)

44935 Hayes corner of M-59 (Hall Rd.) Across from Meijer's

810-566-7300

Sterling Hts 810-566-7300



Qualified Buyers! Get up to \$10,000 Credit with the Billy Bob's Card!

Hours: Monday - Saturday 10am - 9pm & Sunday 12pm - 6pm

0% NO INTEREST PAYMENTS FOR 6 MONTHS! ON EVERYTHING!**

** Using the Billy Bob's card with approved credit when you pay for same as cash purchase within a 180 day period. All previous sales excluded. See store for details.

Supplement to: Michigan; Tipoff Shopping Guide; Star Publications Galesburg Coroner; The Northeastern Shopper; Clinton County News; In County Buyers Guide; Shoppers Advantage; Independent Art View Battle Creek Inquirer; Fishes Public Affairs; Lansing State Journal; Flint Advance Newspapers Supplement to; Michigan; Niles Leader, Community Advisor; Monday Green Sheet; Central Michigan Newspaper (Buyers Guide); The Shopper Traveller City Record Eagle; Grand Rapids Press; Flint Journal; Jackson City Patriot; Muskegon Chronicle & Evening Gazette; Saginaw News; Midwestern News Atlantic City

SA

42
MICKEY
MOUSE
VALENTINES

Save
1.00

X-MEN

Ken Griffey Jr.

Valentine's

VALENTINE CARDS
Assorted
42 - 48 Count

99

REVLON
NAIL
ENAMEL
 Creme or
 Crystalline
 Assorted
 Shades

2 60

Save
 Up To
 1/4

269

**Save
Up To
10¢**

**REVLON SUPER LUSTROUS
OR MOON DROPS LIPSTICK**
Assorted Shades

469

41A.

Save
5⁰⁰

A black and white photograph of a vintage tin of 'GENUINE TRINKET TIN' and a small, patterned object, possibly a toy or a piece of clothing, placed next to it. The tin is cylindrical with a label that reads 'GENUINE TRINKET TIN' and 'MADE IN THE U.S.A.' The object next to it is small and has a patterned design.

Save
1⁰⁰

499
FA

**WHITMAN'S
SAMPLER
HEART**
14.87 oz.

599

Save
1⁵⁰

**L'EGGS SOFT
SHEERS
PANTY HOSE**
Pre-Priced \$4.49

299

**Save
Up To
730**

*Nature
Made.*

E 1.0000
400 L.U.

100 SOFTGELS

NATURE MADE VITAMINS

Nature Made
HERBS

Garlic Oil

500 mg
Garlic Extract
with Purified
100 SOFT

50% OFF

For your life,
Rite Aid's got it.

The Rite Aid logo, featuring the word "RITE" in a bold, sans-serif font above the word "AID" in a similar font, both set against a dark, textured background. The logo is partially obscured by the top of the shopping bag.

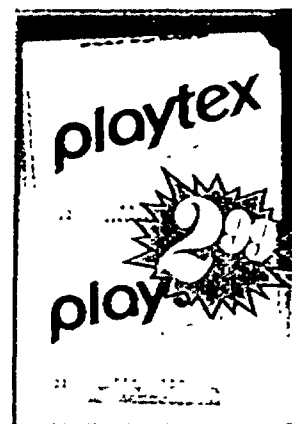
For the Rite Aid Pharmacy near you... Call 1-800-214-BITE

Save Now On Health & Beauty Products!

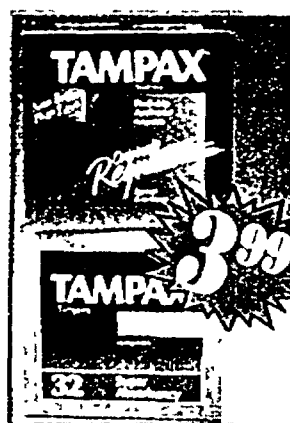
**RITE
AID**



KOTEX MAXI PADS
14 - 27 Count



PLAYTEX TAMPONS
20-22 Count



TAMPAX TAMPONS
32 Count + 6 FREE



VISINE
Assorted Types 0.5 oz.



**THERAGRAN OR
THERAGRAN M**
100 - 30 FREE 15¢ each



MITCHUM CLEAR GEL
Anti-Perspirant, Regular or Unscented 2.25 oz.



**GILLETTE
TRAC II, ATRA
OR ATRA
PLUS CARTRIDGES**
10 Pack



**GILLETTE
CUSTOM
PLUS
RAZORS**
10 Pack

**OUTRAGEOUS
SHAMPOO OR
CONDITIONER**
15 oz.

2.19

**FINESSE
HAIR SPRAY,
MOUSSE
OR SPRITZ**
7 oz.

2.19

**AFRICAN
PRIDE
NO-LYE
RELAXER KIT**
Regular or Super

4.99

**L'OREAL
PREFERENCE
HAIR COLOR**
Assorted Shades

6.29

**SALON SELECTIVES
SHAMPOO OR
CONDITIONER**
-18 oz. Bonus Size
OR HAIR SPRAY-8.4 oz.

1.99

**GILLETTE
TRAC II, ATRA
OR ATRA
PLUS CARTRIDGES**
10 Pack

**GILLETTE
CUSTOM
PLUS
RAZORS**
10 Pack

**RITE
AID**

SAVE AT RITE AID EVERY DAY!

CERTAIN ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES • NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES *\$3.00 REBATE LIMIT **\$6.29 REBATE LIMIT

More Big Values On Health & Beauty Items!

RITE
AID

Save Big On
Bath Items At
Rite Aid

**LEVER 2000
BODY WASH**
12 oz.
**DOVE OR
CARESS BODY
WASH** 10 oz.

UNITED REBATES** SALE PRICE	2.99
UNITED REBATE LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER	-2.00
YOUR FINAL COST	99¢

**SUAVE
LOTION** 10 oz. **99¢**

**CARESS BATH
SOAP OR DOVE
SOAP** 4.75 oz. **99¢**

**LUBRIDERM
LOTION** 16 oz.

UNITED REBATES** SALE PRICE	5.99
UNITED REBATE LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER	-2.00
YOUR FINAL COST	3.99

KERI LOTION 6.5 oz. **2.99**

**LEVER 2000
BAR SOAP**
2 Pack 5 oz. **1.19**

Lubriderm Lubriderm

Serious,
Sensitive
Lotion

Dove

Moisturizing
Body Wash

Suave

SKIN THERAPY
LOTION

UNSCENTED

Keri

DRG
FORM

Keri
Silky
Smooth
Formula

Keri
sensitive
skin
formula

Cares

LEVER
2000

SHOWER FOR YOUR SKIN

2¢ United
Rebate
Available See
Store For
Details

caress

**2000
BODY WASH**

caress

caress

caress

Shop Rite Aid Today and Save Big On Beauty Items!

**Press & Go
Nail Kit**
Assorted Types

**Save
1.00**

Pre-treated, ready to wear!

Goody

Goody

Goody

Goody

**Save
Up To
4.30**

Eucerin

Eucerin

Original

Eucerin

Menthacin

Menthacin

Menthacin

Menthacin

**L'OREAL
PLÉNITUDE
REVITALIFT**

ANTI-WRINKLE & FIRMING CARE
FOR FACE & NECK
with PRO RETINOL A and PAR ELASTYL

**L'OREAL
PLÉNITUDE
REVITALIFT**

**L'OREAL
PLÉNITUDE
REVITALIFT**

**PRESS & GO
NAIL KIT**
Assorted Types

**GOODY
BARRETTES**
Selected Styles

**EUCERIN
CREAM**
16 oz.
**EUCERIN
LOTION**
16 oz.

**MENTHACIN
CREAM**
1.25 oz.

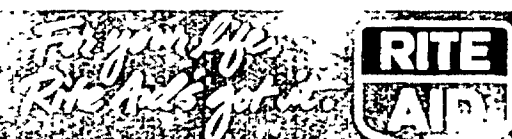
**L'OREAL PLENITUDE
Revitalift Or Overnight
Replenish -1.7 oz.,
Eye Defense Gel 0.5 oz.,
Or Wrinkle Defense Cream
-1.2 oz.**

**RITE
AID**

SAVE AT RITE AID EVERY DAY!

CERTAIN ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES • NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES *\$5.00 REBATE LIMIT **\$2.00 REBATE LIMIT

Save Big At Rite Aid!



HALLS COUGH DROPS
Assorted Flavors
30 Count Bag

99¢

PEPCID AC
18 Tablets

5.99

LISTERINE COOL MINT TOOTH PASTE
Paste or Gel
4.6 oz.

1.99

ADVIL
Tablets or Caplets
50 Count

4.69

EXTRA STRENGTH MAALOX
Antacid
Lemon, Mint or Cherry
12 oz.

4.77

TYLENOL
Geltabs, Caplets or Extended Relief
100 Caplets

6.49

THERA FLU
Maximum Strength
Night Time or Non-Drowsy, Flu & Cold or Flu, Cough & Cold
6 Count

3.59

Save On Dental Care Items At Rite Aid!

POLIDENT DENTURE CLEANSER 36-40 Count
PLAX ANTI-PLAQUE PRE-BRUSHING DENTAL RINSE 24 oz.

2.29
3.59

ORAL-B ADVANTAGE TOOTHBRUSH

1.99

CREST COMPLETE TOOTHBRUSH OR TOOTHPASTE
6.4 oz.

1.99
EA.

COLGATE PLATINUM TOOTHPASTE
Regular Mild Mint
3 oz.

UNITED REBATES*
SALE PRICE **4.49**
UNITED REBATE **-1.75**
YOUR FINAL COST **2.74**

CYBERGENICS 14 DAY QUICK TRIM OR 28 DAY WALK'N TRIM WEIGHT LOSS SYSTEM



SAVE AT RITE AID EVERY DAY!

CERTAIN ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES • NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES • \$1.75 REBATE LIMIT

5

Save Big At Rite Aid!

For your life,
Rite Aid's got it.

**RITE
AID**

CONAIR
SLIM DESIGN
TELEPHONE
#SW204AN

9.99

HAMILTON
BEACH 7 SPEED
BLEND MASTER
#600WP

15.99

E-Z-TAK
ADHESIVE

4.99

DUCT TAPE
2 Inches x 30 Yd.

1.59

DURACELL
BATTERIES
"D" or "C" - 4 Pk
"AA" - 8 Pk
9 Volt - 2 Pk

4.79

CONAIR
CALLKEEPER
ANSWERING
SYSTEM &
TELEPHONE
#MODEL
TAD900

39.99

READY SET GO
HAIR SETTER
#MODEL
HS5

16.99

**Every thing
for your
home!**

**CallKeeper Answering System
& Telephone**

Digital Tapeless Recording
More Reliable than Cassettes

Time Transfer Control
Long Answering Time
Push or Pull Answer
Call Screening

Ready Set Go

FREE FILM

**Save
2.00**

**ANSCO
Flash
Camera**

**ANSCO
FLASH
FILM**

12

**Perfect
Pairs To
Share!**

**RITE
AID**

**Free
Film
with**

**Double
3" Prints**

FILM PROCESSING

**RITE
AID** VALUABLE COUPON

\$1.00 OFF

KODAK
Premium Processing
or Rite Aid Standard
Film Processing
or 1 Hour Processing

**Kodak
PREMIUM
PROCESSING**

**ONE HOUR
PHOTO**

TO REDEEM: Enclose this coupon in the KODAK Premium, Rite Aid Standard or 1 HOUR Processing film envelope. Write "Coupon Enclosed" in the special instructions of the order envelope. Limit one coupon per roll. Original coupon must accompany order. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Coupon expires 2/10/96.

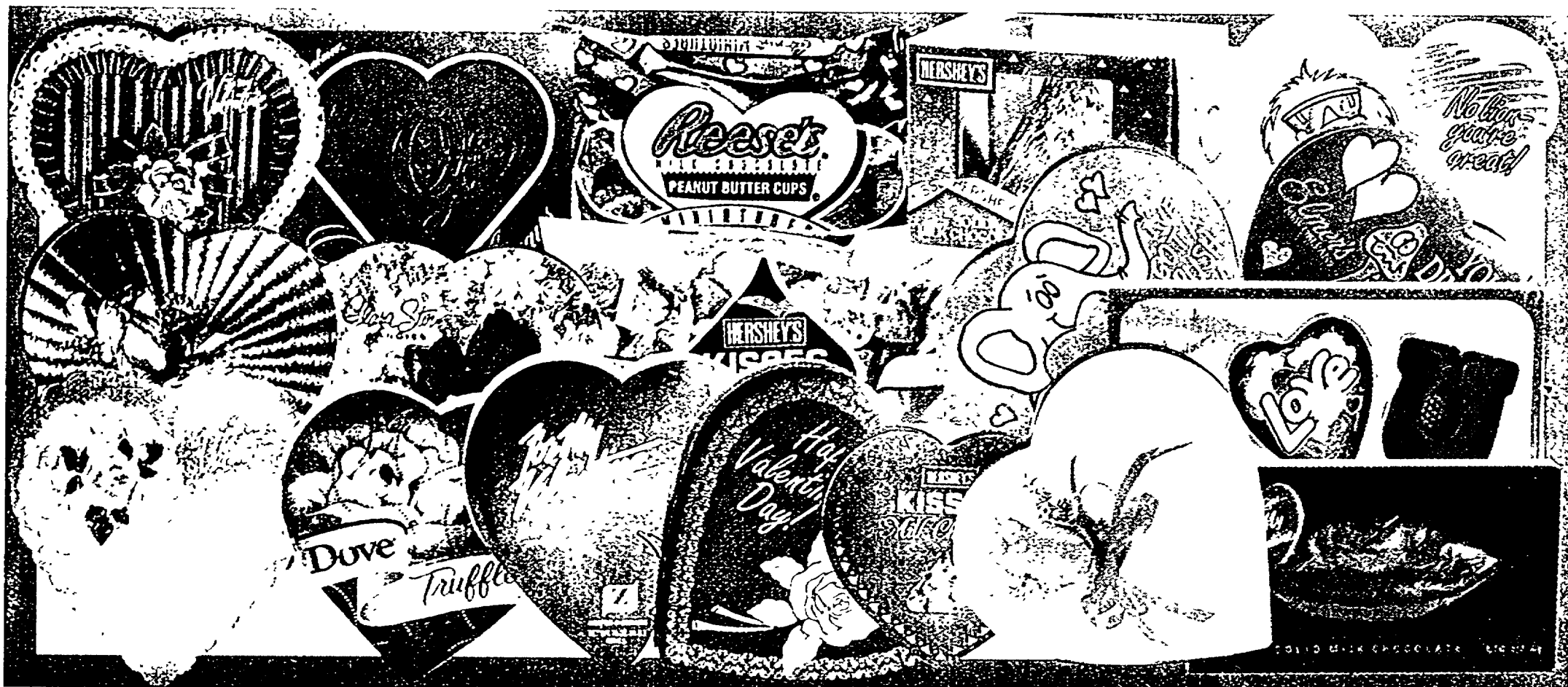
SAVE AT RITE AID EVERY DAY!

CERTAIN ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES • NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Great Gifts For Your Sweetheart!

For your life,
Rite Aid's got it.

**RITE
AID**



ELMER'S
LACE
EDGE
HEART
1 lb.

5.99

ELMER'S CORSAJE
HEART OR CLARA
STOVER HEART-1 lb.,
DOVE TRUFFLES
HEART-Red 6.5 oz.
OR FANTASY
HEART-14oz.

4.99
E.A.

REESE'S
VALENTINE
MINIATURES OR
HERSHEY'S
KISSES
9 oz.

2.30
FOR

ZACHARY'S
HEART
7 oz.

1.49

ELMER'S
NOVELTY
HEARTS
Assorted
3 oz.

99¢

ZACHARY'S
HEART-16 oz.
HERSHEY
KISS HEART
8 oz.

3.99

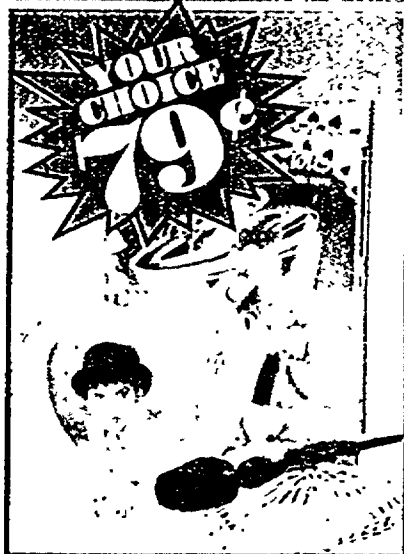
HERSHEY'S
GIANT
KISS
7 oz.

2.49

PALMER'S READ
MY LIPS, LOVE
ALWAYS
OR I LOVE YOU
5-6 oz.

1.69
E.A.

Shop Rite Aid For Great Gift Bargains!



HEART CRYSTAL LOOK
FRAME, HEART TRINKET
BOX, 13" WOOD STEM
ROSE OR MUSICAL
VALENTINE CARD

**RITE
AID**



SMALL VALENTINE
GIFT BAG
LARGE VALENTINE
GIFT BAG OR
HEART CANDLE

59¢
99¢



VALENTINE
PORCELAIN
FIGURINE OR
SWEETHEART
WATER BALL

**YOUR
CHOICE
1.49**



VALENTINE
PREMIUM
CARD KIT

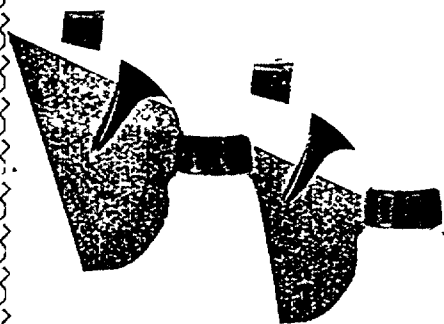
1.99



12" BEAR WITH BOWTIE.....**1.99**
ANIMAL WITH GLASSES....**2.99**
TEDDY WITH ROSE TRIM.....**7.99**
15" VALENTINE BEAR.....**6.99**

SAVE AT RITE AID EVERY DAY!!

CERTAIN ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES • NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



33¢ Free
Lysol
Basin, Tub & Tile
Cleaner

Lysol
Antibacterial
Kitchen
Cleaner

LYSOL BASIN,
TUB & TILE
CLEANER
22.7 oz Bonus Size
OR
ANTIBACTERIAL
KITCHEN
CLEANER
22 oz.

1.89



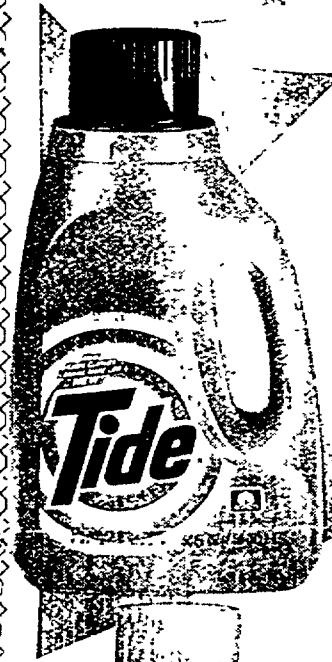
HORMEL CHILI
WITH BEANS
15 oz.

89¢



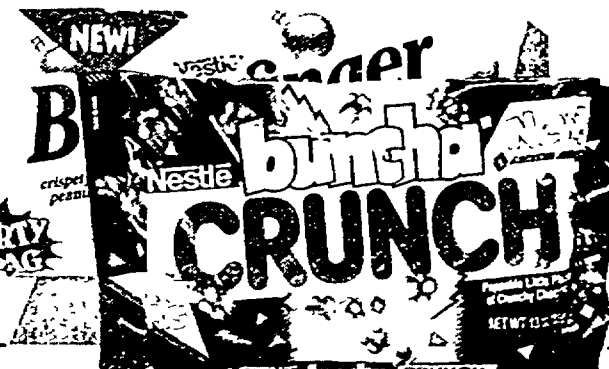
CAMPBELL'S RAMEN NOODLE SOUP
Chicken, Beef, or Shrimp
3 oz.

8 FOR 1.00



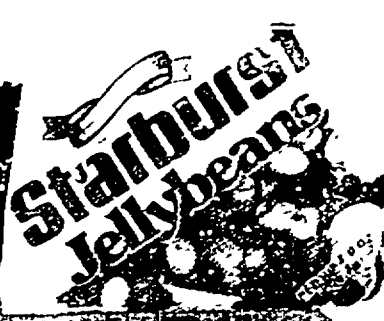
TIDE
ULTRA
LIQUID
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
50 oz.

3.19



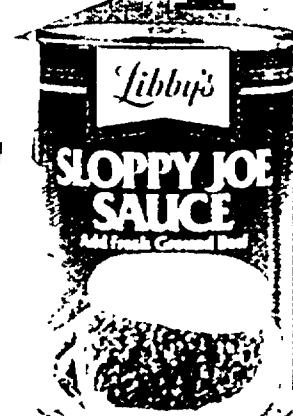
NESTLE BUTTERFINGER
BB'S OR BUNCHA CRUNCH
13 - 14 oz.

99¢

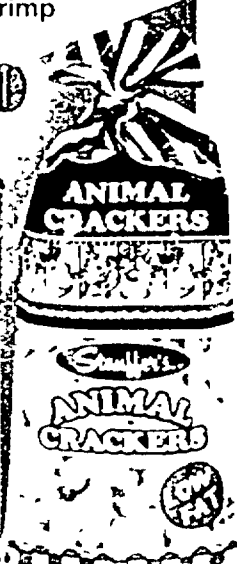


STARBURST
JELLYBEANS
8oz.

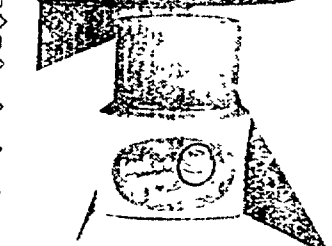
99¢



STAUFFER'S
ANIMAL CRACKERS
11 oz.
OR LIBBY'S SLOPPY
JOE SAUCE
16.5 oz.

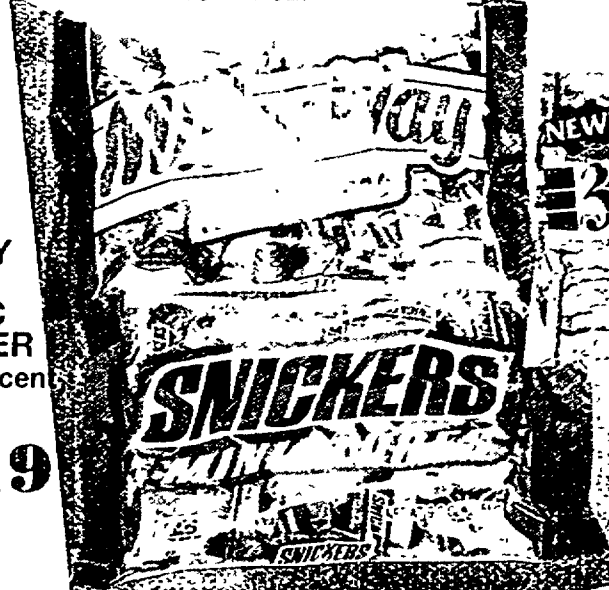


79¢



DOWNY
ULTRA
FABRIC
SOFTENER
April Fresh Scent
20 oz.

2.19



MILKY WAY, SNICKERS
OR 3 MUSKETEERS
MINIATURES
8 oz. - 9 oz. Bag

2 FOR 3.00



MILK-BONE
DOG
BISCUITS
Medium
26 oz.

1.79



**Sale Prices Available
in our
Michigan Locations Only.**



Sale prices effective Feb. 4 thru Feb. 10, 1996. For the Rite Aid Pharmacy near you . . . call 1-800-214-RITE
* LIMITED QUANTITIES. SORRY NO RAINCHECKS. BEVERAGE PRICES ARE FOR NON-REFRIGERATED PRODUCTS. TAXES AND DEPOSITS WHERE APPLICABLE. LIMIT ONE UNITED REBATE PER CUSTOMER.

macysSM

OPEN FRIDAY AT 9 AM

SALE

**FRIDAY,
SATURDAY,
SUNDAY ONLY!
FEB 9-11**

MANY LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON!

In honor of Valentine's Day, we're giving away 150 diamond pendants. Register to win in Fine Jewelry. Details on page 2.

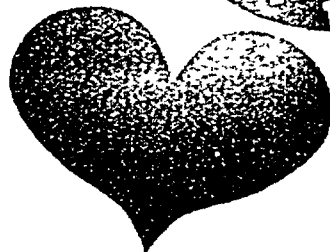
this crazy little thing called

LOVE

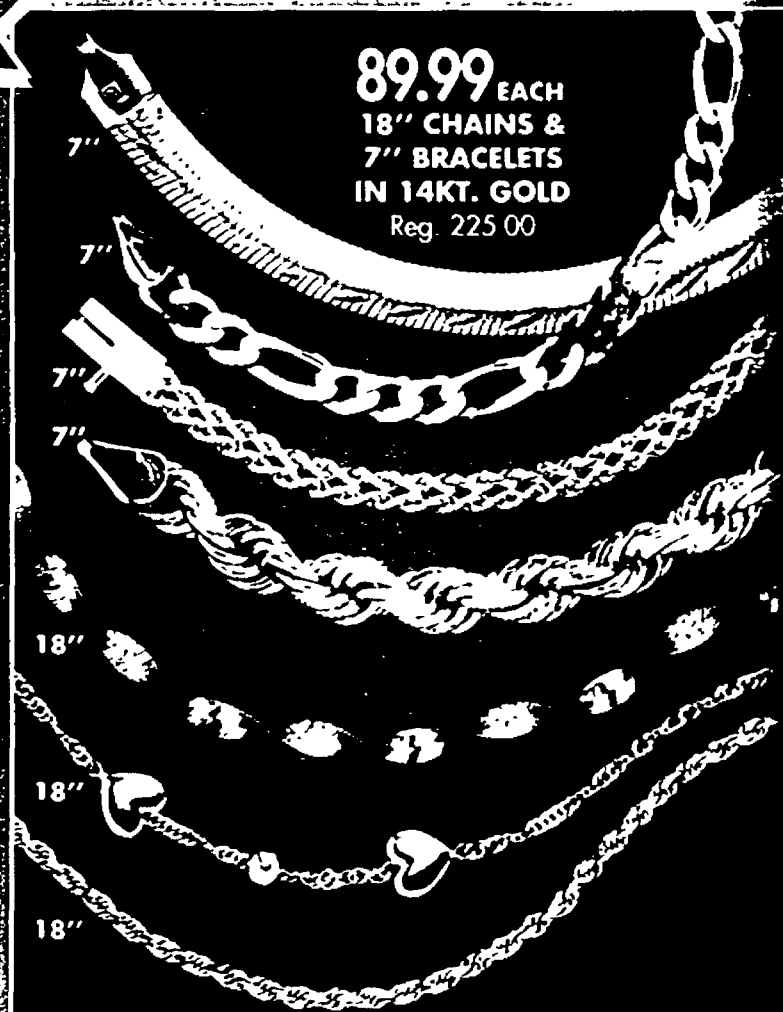


Call

VALENTINES
DAY
FEBRUARY
14TH



89.99 EACH
18" CHAINS &
7" BRACELETS
IN 14KT. GOLD
Reg. 225.00



50% OFF ENTIRE

79.99 EACH
EARRINGS
IN 14KT GOLD
Reg. 200.00



SUPER SALE



19.99
EACH
STERLING
& CUBIC
ZIRCONIA
PENDANTS
Reg. 50.00



175.00
EACH
RUBY EARRINGS
IN 14KT. GOLD
Reg. 175.00

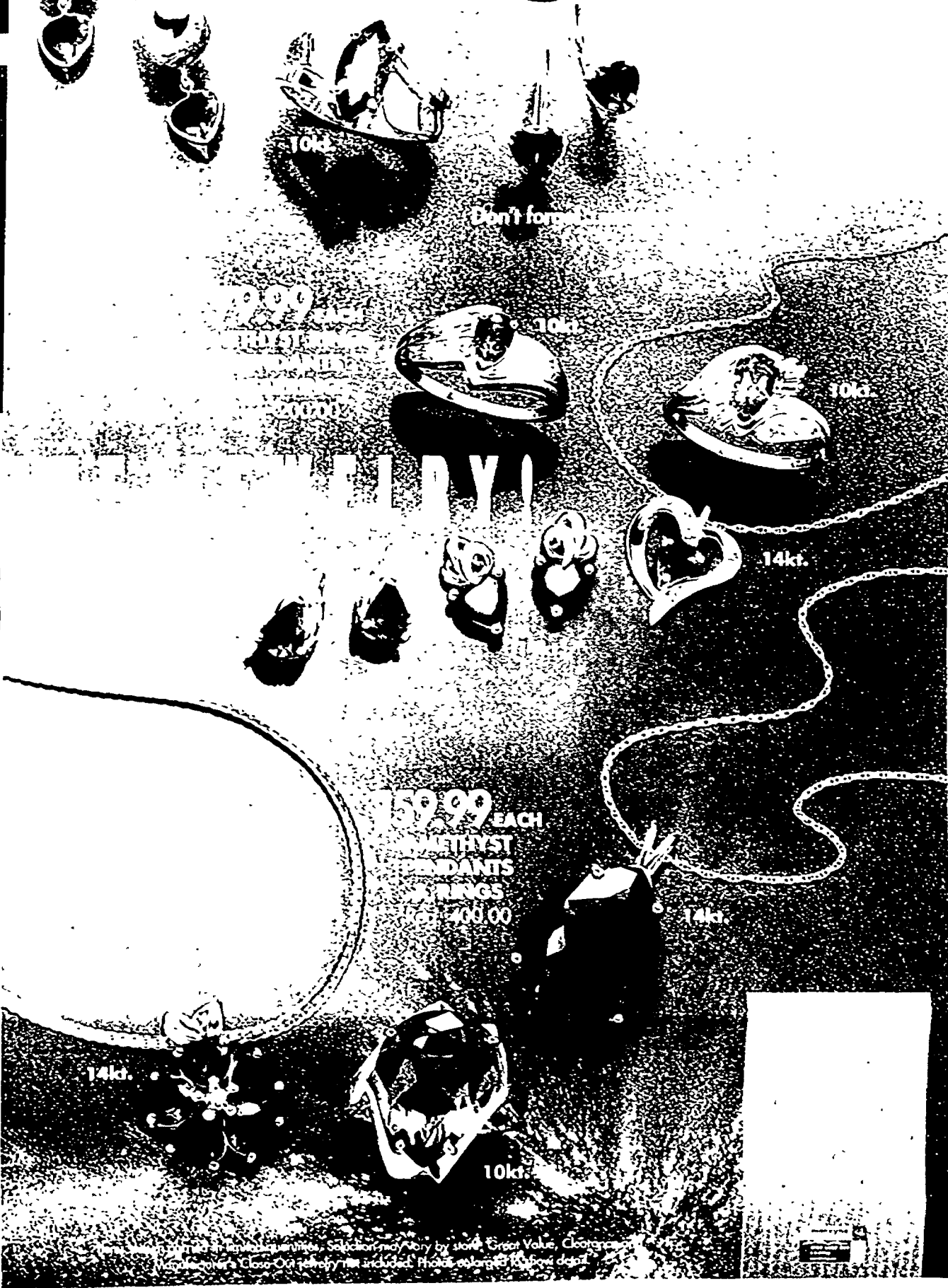
STAGHORN JEWELRY



25.99
EACH
STERLING &
CUBIC ZIRCONIA
BRACELETS
Reg. 65.00



99.99
EACH
SAPPHIRE, EMERALD
& RUBY RINGS
IN 10KT. GOLD Reg. 250.00



10k

Don't forget

10k

10k

14k

14k

14k

10k

159.99
EACH
SAPPHIRE
PENDANTS
& RINGS
Reg. 400.00

14k

10k

Items shown are for illustrative purposes only. Selection may vary by store. Great Value, Clearance
Specials and Close-Out jewelry are included. Photos colored to show detail.

ENTIRE STOCK PANTY SALE!



2 PKGS \$10⁵⁰
PARTNERS® INTIMATES
 Briefs in 100% nylon or cotton. Hi-cuts in 100% cotton. Sizes 5-8. Reg. 8.00, 9.50, 3-pr. pkg.



5 FOR \$8
ELLEMENNO™/PARTNERS®
 Thongs in 100% cotton
 Sizes 5-8. Reg. 2.50 each
 Also available in bikinis



4 FOR \$8
PARTNERS®
 Hi-cuts in 100% cotton
 Sizes 5-8 Reg. 3.00 each



4 FOR \$12
MAIDENFORM® WISEBUYS™
 Bikinis in 100% nylon or cotton. Sizes 5-8
 Reg. 4.00 each

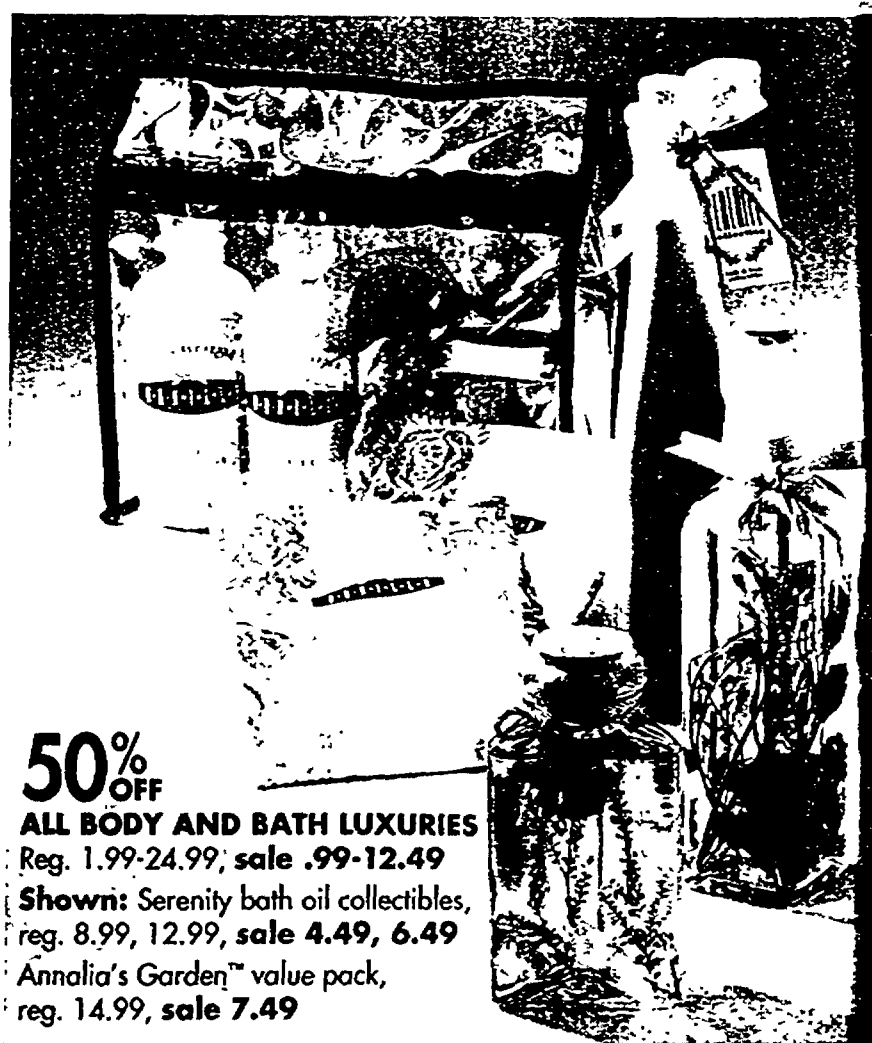
*Excludes Great Value and Some Limited Stock Items




1/3 OFF
ALL PARTNERS®
HOSIERY
 Includes support and thigh-high. Reg. 2.25 to 9.00, sale 1.49-5.99



2 PKGS \$8
ALL PARTNERS® 6-PAIR
PACKAGED SOCKS
 Includes slouch style shown. Reg. 6.99 pkg.



50% OFF
ALL BODY AND BATH LUXURIES
 Reg. 1.99-24.99, sale .99-12.49
Shown: Serenity bath oil collectibles, reg. 8.99, 12.99, sale 4.49, 6.49
 Annalia's Garden™ value pack, reg. 14.99, sale 7.49



UPPER SALE

**Lowest
Price
of the
Season**

1099

**ALL PLAYTEX®
18 H²O™ BRAS**
Reg. 224,000,000

SAVE 33% ON ALL OTHER PLAYTEX® BRAS!

SECRETS™ • THANK GOODNESS IT FITS™

CROSS YOUR HEART™ • SUPPORT CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

*Excludes maternity bras.

SALE! JEANS & KNIT TOPS

**Lowest
price
of the
season**

26⁹⁹

LEVI'S® 501® JUNIOR JEANS

5-pocket style. Cotton.
Waist 26-33,
length 30,32,34.
Reg. 40.00

Top, cotton,
S,M,L,
reg. 16.00,
sale 12.99



Levi's



7.99

PARTNERS® SOLID POLO

Polyester/cotton Misses'
S,M,L,XL Reg 9.99
Prints, reg 11.99 sale 9.99



7.99

PARTNERS® RIBBED KNIT TEE

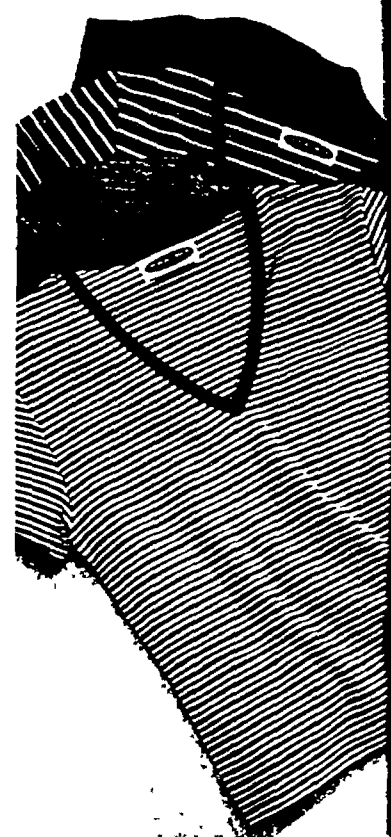
Cotton Misses
S M L XL Reg 12.00



11.99

JUNIOR ELLEMENNO™ RIBBED SWEATER

Cotton. Juniors' S,M,L. Reg. 16.00



7.99

WEAVERS™ TEE

Cotton/polyester. Juniors' S,M,L.
Reg. 12.00

SUPER SALE

6.99

**CHEETAH®
V-TEE**

Cotton.
S,M,L,XL.
Reg. 8.99



6.99

**CHEETAH®
CREW TEE**

Cotton.
S,M,L,XL.
Reg. 8.99



6.99

**CHEETAH®
SHORTS**

Cotton.
S,M,L,XL.
Reg. 9.99



**Lowest
price
of the
season**

6.99
EACH

**CHEETAH®
CROP TOP
AND BIKE
SHORTS**

Cotton/Lycra®
spandex French terry.
S,M,L,XL. Reg. 12.00

**All exercisewear
is on sale!**

CHEETAH®

THREE-DAYS ONLY! SUPER

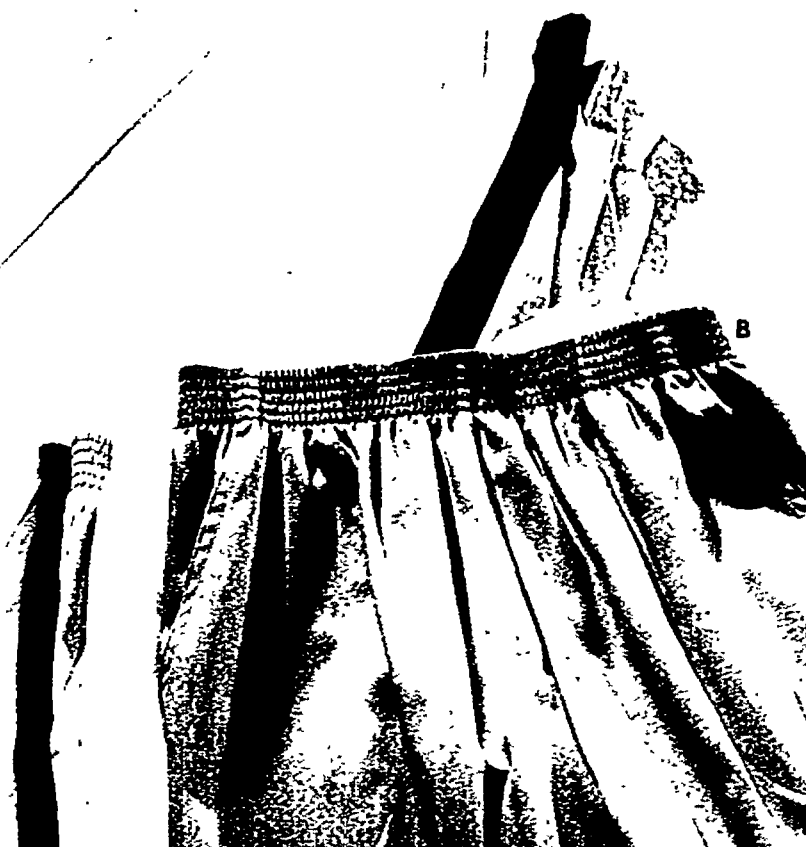


18.99 EACH

CINDY COLLINS™ & THERAPY™ BLOUSES

Rayon Misses' S,M,L Reg. 29.00

Entire stock of blouses & career skirts on sale!



11.99 EACH

SEASON TICKET
PANTS IN

A. Crinkle pants
16 short, 8-18 overreg.
Reg. 19.99

Tapestry® top, cotton
Misses' S,M,L reg.
19.99, sale 11.99

Plus Size Tapestry®
top, not shown, cotton
2X, 2.5X, 3X reg. 19.99
sale 11.99

B. Crinkled sheen
pant, polyester/cotton
6-16 short, 8-18
overreg. Reg. 9.99

Calico® top,
polyester/cotton, S,M,L,
reg. 19.99, sale 11.99

SEASON TICKET



19.99

BASIL™ PLUS SIZE
KNIT PANTSET

Cotton. 1X, 2X, 3X. Reg. 29.99

All Plus Size knits on sale!



19.99

MATERNITY PANTSET

Cotton. S,M,L. Reg. 30.00-36.00

All Maternity fashions
are on sale!

SALE

**Lowest
price
of the
season**

17⁹⁹
EACH

**CAROLINE WELLS®
MISSES' & PETITES'
SPRING DRESSES**

Rayon. Misses' 6-16;
petites' 4-14. Reg. 29.99

**Plus Size dresses
also on sale!**



FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

50% OFF

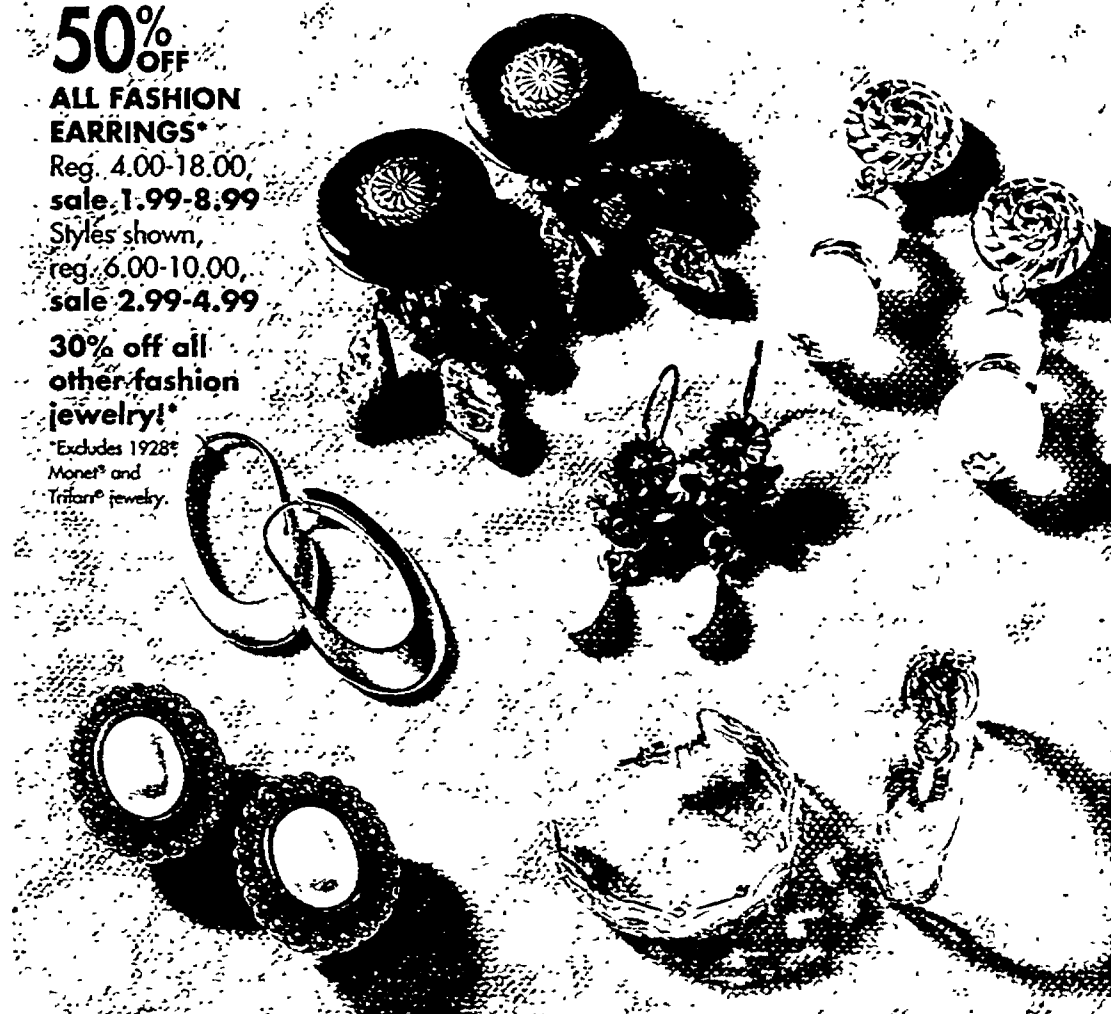
ALL FASHION EARRINGS*

Reg. 4.00-18.00,
sale 1.99-8.99

Styles shown,
reg. 6.00-10.00,
sale 2.99-4.99

**30% off all
other fashion
jewelry!**

*Excludes 1928[®]
Monet[®] and
Tiffany[®] jewelry.



25-40% OFF

ALL WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

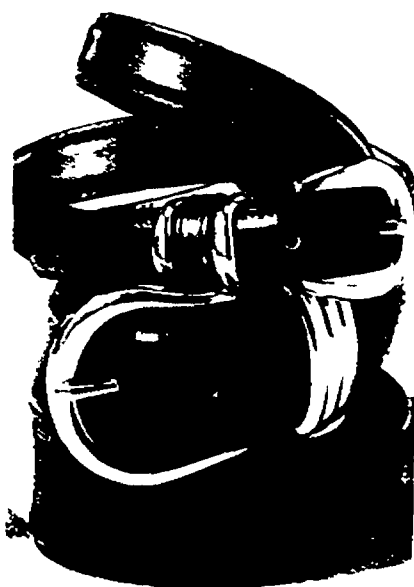
Reg. 20.00-59.99,
sale 14.99 to
41.99



30% OFF

ALL WOMEN'S BELTS

The collection,
reg. 8.00-20.00,
sale 5.59-13.99



7.99

Sprickets[®] in sizes 2-

10. Reg. 10.00

A. 'Fruity-fruity'

B. '1-2-3'



SAVE ON ALL TODDLERS' SHOES!

Reg. 8.00-34.00, sale 5.99-26.99

9.99

Sprickets[®] in sizes

2-10. Reg. 15.00,

16.00

C. 'Lil' Terrain'

D. 'Nikky'

E. 'Michael'

F. 'Jilly'



ONLY! SUPER SALE



3.99

SPROCKETS® POCKET AND BOW TEES

Infants' and toddlers' sizes.
Reg. 4.99

7.99

SPROCKETS® SHORTALLS

Infants' and toddlers' sizes.
Reg. 9.99
Prints vary by size

Sprockets



2 FOR \$7

COWBOYS AND ANGELS COTTON CREEPERS

Newborn and infants' sizes.
Reg. 3.99 each



2 FOR \$10

COWBOYS AND ANGELS PEPLUM TOPS

Toddlers' sizes. Reg. 6.99 each
Bike shorts, reg. 4.99 each,
sale 2 for 7.00



25-30% OFF

FASHION SLEEPWEAR

Infants', toddlers' and girls' sizes.

Reg. 9.99-14.99,

sale 6.99-10.49

20-25% off all

licensed sleepwear,

infants', toddlers',

boys' and girls' sizes.

Reg. 12.99-15.99,

sale 10.39-12.79

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

11.99 7-16

10.99 4-6X

**GIRLS' FLORAL
PRINT DRESSES**

Reg. 18.00, 16.00



4.99

GIRLS' 4-6X LEGGINGS

Reg. 8.00

Sizes 7-16, reg. 10.00,
sale 5.99



7.99

**BOYS' GECKO®
SCREENED TEES**

S, M, L, XL (8-20) Reg. 10.99

Sizes 4-7 reg. 9.99 sale 6.99

13.99

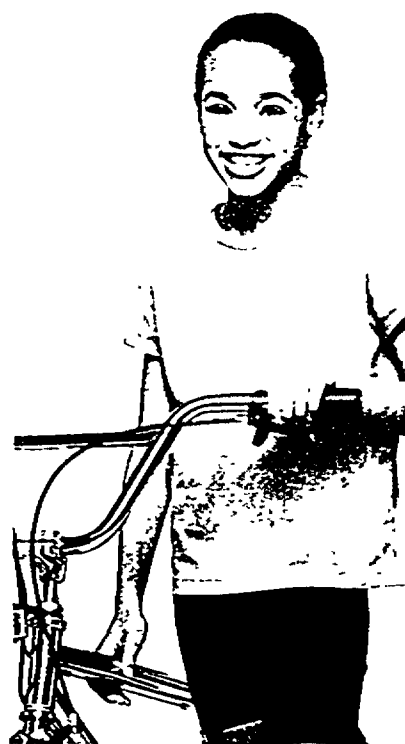
**GIRLS' 4-6X
EMBROIDERED
SHORTALL**

Reg. 20.00

12.99

**GIRLS' 7-16
DENIM
SHORTALL**

Reg. 18.00



4.99 EACH

**GIRLS' CHEETAH®
TEES & BIKE SHORTS**

Sizes 4-16. Reg. 7.00, 8.00



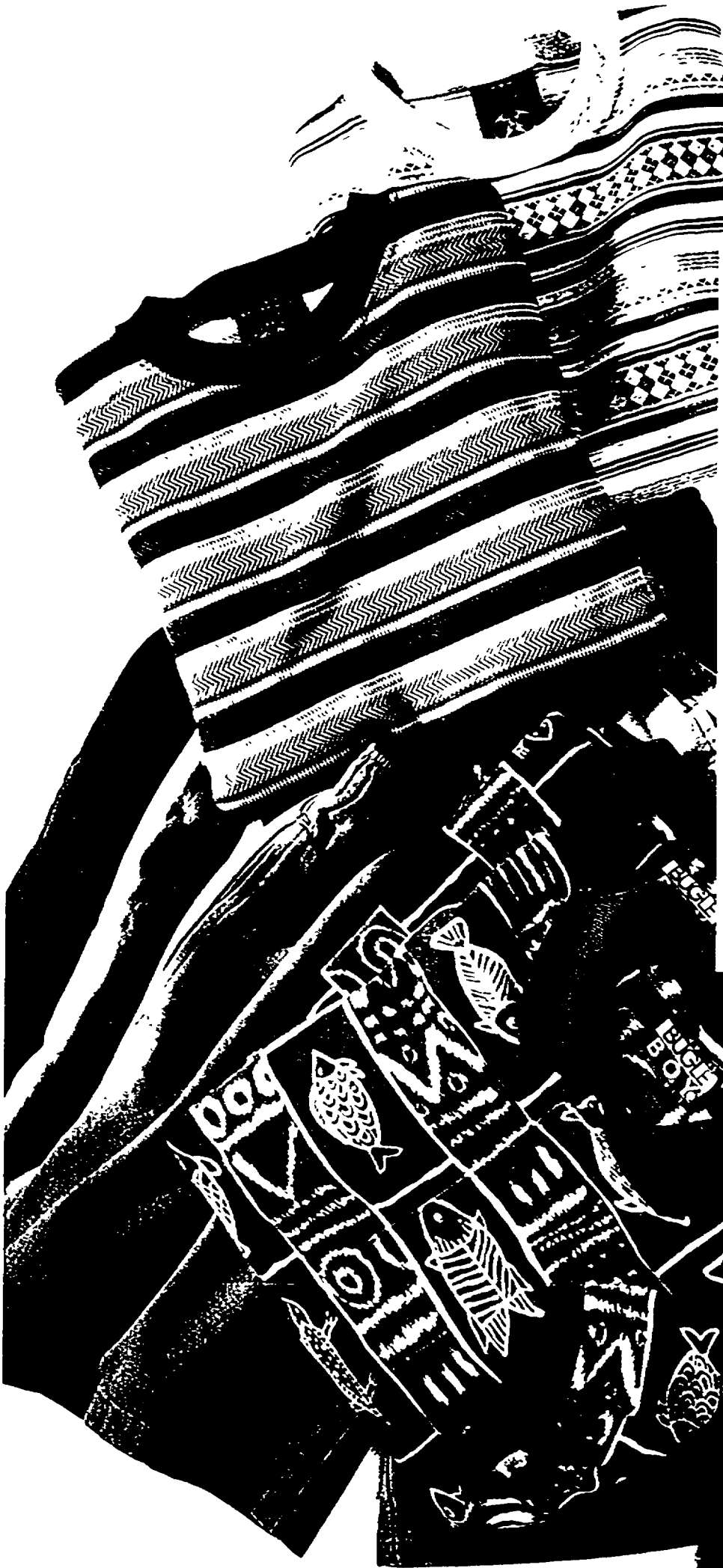
5.99

BOYS' CHEETAH® TEES

Sizes 4-20. Reg. 6.99-8.99

Cheetah® shorts, not shown:
sizes 4-20, reg. 6.99, 7.99,
sale 5.99, 6.99

ONLY! SUPER SALE



**Lowest
price
of the
season**

8.99
EACH

**BUGLE BOY® PRINT POLOS
AND JACQUARD TEES**

Boys' sizes 4-7 and S,M,L,XL (8-20).
Reg. 14.99-16.99

9.99
EACH

**BUGLE BOY® DENIM &
CANVAS SHORTS**

Boys' sizes 4-18. Reg. 12.99-16.99

BUGLE BOY.

SWEATS, SHIRTS, SHORTS &



8.99

EACH

CHEETAH® CREW & PANTS

80% cotton/20% polyester. More sizes: S-XXLT. Reg. 14.99 ea.

Cheetah® collection, reg. 12.99-24.99, sale **8.99-19.99**



19.99

LEVI'S® 550™ DENIM SHORTS

100% cotton. Waists 29-34, 36, 38

Bugle Boy®, Union Bay®, High Sierra®, Levi's® L2 shorts, reg. 20.00-36.00, sale **11.99-24.99**



8.99

EACH

OCEAN PACIFIC® TEES AND R-N-Z™ SHORTS

100% cotton. Sizes M-XL. Reg. 14.00 15.00



23.99

LEVI'S® 505™ JEANS

Original-fit straight-leg styling with zip fly. 100% cotton. Waists 29-34, 36, 38, 40



6.99

WINDRIDGE® POCKET TEES

100% cotton, with short sleeves. More sizes: M-XXLT. Reg. 10.00



9.99

WINDRIDGE® CAMPSHIRT

100% cotton. More sizes: M-XXLT.



7.99

WINDRIDGE® PIQUE-KNIT POCKET POLO SHIRTS

Polyester/cotton. More sizes: M-XXLT. Reg. 14.00



28.99

LEVI'S® SIGNATURE SERIES™ JEANS

540™ relaxed-fit, shown, and 545™ loose-fit styles. Cotton. Waists 32-34, 36, 38, 40, 42.

JEANS SUPER SALE



Lowest
price
of the
season
23.99

LEVI'S® 550™ JEANS

Relaxed-fit, tapered-leg styling.
100% cotton. Waists 29-34, 36, 38.

LEVI'S® DENIM SHIRT

100% cotton. M-XL. Reg. 40.00

Levi's® 560™ jeans
with loose fit, 25.99

Levi's

3-DAY SHOE SAVINGS BONA



14.99

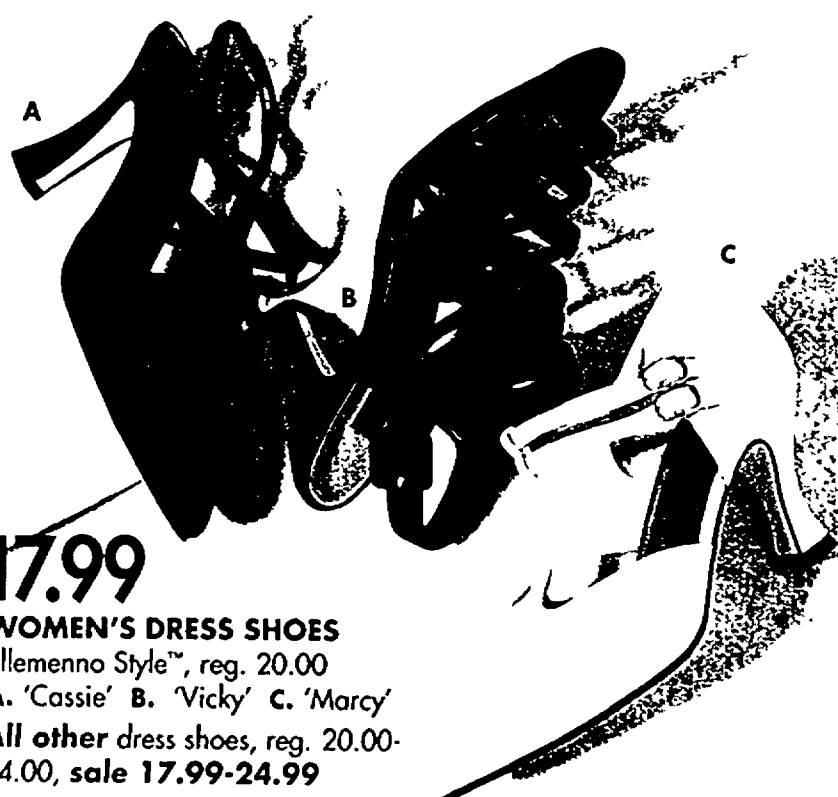
WOMEN'S BASIC CASUAL SHOES

Leather. 'Manitoba' and 'Liby' available in wides, too. Reg. 22.00

- A. Ellemenno™ 'Manitoba'
- B. Partners® 'Liby'
- C. Ellemenno™ 'Crest'

ellemenno™

partners™



17.99

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

Ellemenno Style™, reg. 20.00

- A. 'Cassie' B. 'Vicky' C. 'Marcy'

All other dress shoes, reg. 20.00-34.00, sale 17.99-24.99



20-30% OFF

ALL MEN'S CASUAL SHOES

Reg. 35.00-55.00,

sale 24.99-43.99

Cambridge Classics®:

- A. High Sierra® 'Country',

sale 43.99

- B. 'Kit', sale 34.99

- C. 'Aubin', sale 24.99

ZA!

SUPER SALE

A. 39.99

C. 29.99

B. 29.99

D. 34.99

E. 39.99

F. 34.99

**Lowest
Prices
of the
Season**

REEBOK® SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

- A. Women's 'Freestyle Hi'.
Reg. 58.00
- B. Women's 'NPC'.
Reg. 50.00
- C. Women's 'Princess'.
Reg. 47.00
- D. Men's '4000 Low'.
Reg. 50.00
- E. Men's 'Odyssey'.
Reg. 55.00
- F. Men's 'Club Champion'.
Reg. 55.00

**All Reebok® shoes on
sale, reg. 29.99-85.00,
sale 19.99-64.99.**

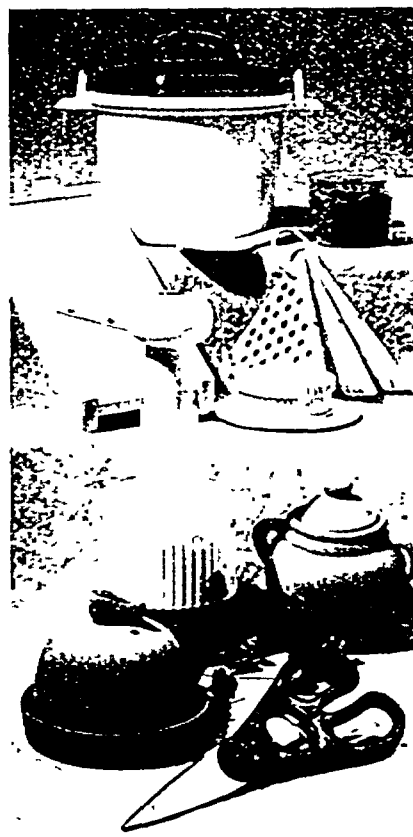
Reebok

LOW PRICES HAVE HIT HOME

40% OFF

**ENTIRE STOCK
OF AREA RUGS AT
LOWEST PRICES
THIS SEASON!**

Tufted plushes, braids
and berber looks in
patterns and solid
colors. Polyester,
nylon or 100% cotton.
Reg. 9.99-49.99,
sale 5.99-29.99



**4.99 YOUR
CHOICE
KITCHEN GADGETS**

Tristar® 8" shears, garlic keeper and
roaster set, food chopper, mandolin slicer/
grater, 6 cup microwave rice cooker.
Other items available. Reg. 9.99 each.
All kitchen basics now on sale!



**49.99 TWIN
DOWN COMFORTER**

18.29 oz. fil., 230 thread count
cotton cover. Twin, full/queen, king.
reg. 99.99-139.99, sale 49.99-89.99.
20-40% off down comforters,
comforter covers, featherbeds!



50% OFF

**SKYWAY™ 'CHESAPEAKE'
LUGGAGE COLLECTION**

Ultralon™ polyester/nylon. Wheels,
telescoping handles. Reg. 39.99
to 129.99, sale 19.99-64.99

All other luggage 30-50% off!



29.99

**SIGNATURE 'CLASSIC WHITE'
40-PC. DINNERWARE SET**

Eight each, dinner plate, salad, soup,
cup and saucer. Stoneware. Reg. 59.99

Entire stock of dinnerware
and flatware now on sale!



**9.99 YOUR
CHOICE**

TOASTMASTER® ELECTRICS

Chopster™ mini food chopper #1111
Can opener #2224 2-cup coffeemaker
#510 2-slice toaster #8705 Reg. 14.99

All electrics now on sale!



40% OFF

**CARESS™ WRINKLE-FREE,
STAIN-RELEASE TABLECLOTHS**

Satin-striped polyester. 8 sizes, 6 colors.
Reg. 11.99-24.99, sale 7.19-14.99

Napkin, reg. 1.99, sale 1.19

All table linens now on sale!

SUPER SALE

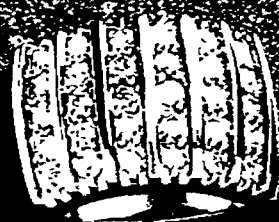
14⁹⁹
any size

SPECIAL PURCHASE! PRINT COMFORTERS AND BEDSPREADS

Big selection of fully quilted prints in
cotton/polyester with polyester fill.
Bedspreads in twin, full, queen, king.
Comforters in twin, full/queen, king.

Don't delay, Special purchase quantities limited to
stock on hand. Selection may vary by store.
3300 total units in our 15 Michigan stores





349.99

1.0 ct. t.w. ring,
reg. 1000.00



299.99

.25 ct. t.w. diamond & man-made
ruby ring, reg. 800.00



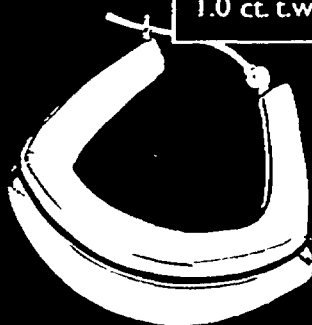
249.99

Aquamarine ring in 10kt. gold,
reg. 700.00



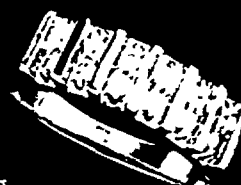
99.99

Earrings,
reg. 350.00



99.99

.25 ct. t.w. ring,
reg. 350.00



349.99

1.0 ct. t.w. ring,
reg. 1000.00



SALE

**Lowest prices
of the year
on these 15 items**

149.99

17" neckchain, reg. 425.00



79.99 EACH

10kt. 7" bracelets, reg. 250.00 each



299.99 EACH

1.0 ct. t.w. diamond 7" bracelets in 10kt. gold, reg. 900.00 each



399.99

2.0 ct. t.w. pendant in
10kt. gold, reg. 1125.00



199.99

.25 ct. t.w. earrings,
reg. 600.00



399.99

.50 ct. t.w. earrings,
reg. 1200.00



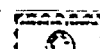
44.99

Each, reg. 115.00

All jewelry shown set in 14kt. gold unless otherwise noted. Items shown carried in limited quantities. Selection may vary by store. Great Value, Clearance and Manufacturer's Close-Out jewelry not included. Photos enlarged to show detail.

California

mervyn's



PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY THROUGH SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9-11.

Shop Friday and Saturday 9 am-9:30 pm • Sunday, 10 am-8 pm. For store locations call 1-800-M-E-R-V-Y-N-S.

Mervyn's, a subsidiary of Dayton Hudson Corporation, 1996 • Printed in the U.S.A. • Every Mervyn's advertising supplement is recyclable. Help protect our environment.

Deferred Billing on fine jewelry, through February 17 only!

As an exclusive benefit to Mervyn's valued cardholders, with any fine jewelry transaction of \$100 or more on your Mervyn's account (excluding gift certificates), you can choose to defer billing to your Mervyn's account until April 1996, subject to credit approval. No payment will be due until May 1996. No finance charges will be added to your account for these purchases during the deferred billing period. If not paid in full when billed, the **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE** will be 20.4% (monthly periodic rate of 1.7%) in Michigan, 12% (monthly periodic rate of 1%) on that part of the balance over \$1500 in Arizona; 21% (monthly periodic rate of 1.75%) for the first \$1500 of balance in Arizona and for the entire balance in any other state. The minimum finance charge is 50 cents.

Safe Snow Shoveling ■ **Quitting** ■ **Get Your "Fabulous Five" Fast**

\$1.50

LifeLine

FEBRUARY 1996

MICHIGAN'S HEALTH CARE CONNECTION

A New Look at Eye Care

Protecting Your Precious Sight



Surgical
Breakthroughs

Family Reunion.



This morning she was in surgery. Tonight, she's back home with her family. Later this week she'll return to work. And to think that just a few years ago, this same procedure would have meant many days in the hospital and weeks of recovery. Not a "family reunion" the same day.

New techniques like laser and laparoscopic surgery are revolutionizing gallbladder and appendix removal, laser prostatectomy, gynecological procedures and more. The result is less pain and faster recuperation for the patient.

Surgeons at St. Mary Hospital have taken the lead in offering these breakthroughs to our patients. They know how important it is to have the strengths and staffing of a full-service hospital available, should special needs arise. And they understand that the sooner a family member can return home and to work, the better it is for that family's economic and emotional health.

If being reunited with your family the same day you have surgery appeals to you, call us. We'll tell you more about laparoscopy and laser surgery.



St. Mary Hospital

36475 Five Mile Road
Livonia, MI 48154
(313) 464-WELL

St. Mary Hospital is affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital

Contents



A NEW LOOK AT EYE CARE

5 Protecting Your Precious Sight

DON'T BE SHORT SIGHTED ABOUT EYE CARE:
LEARN HOW TO PROTECT YOUR PRECIOUS SIGHT.



Cover Design by Gary Elliott

February

4

LETTER FROM OUR EDITOR

11

BODY WORKS

SNOW SHOVELING CAN BE GREAT EXERCISE:
READ HOW TO SHOVEL WITHOUT TROUBLE.

12

HEALTH MATTERS

READ THE NEWS YOU CAN USE TO KEEP YOU HEALTHY.

13

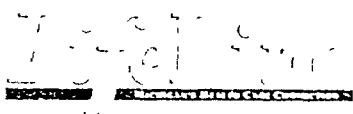
EATING WELL

FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN GET YOUR DAILY FILL
OF FRUITS AND VEGGIES.

14

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHECK ON THE LATEST HEALTH CARE EVENTS IN YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD.



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Mission Statement

LifeLine is a monthly magazine that publishes accurate, relevant and useful health care news for residents of our community. We strive to produce a comprehensive array of resources from which readers can choose as part of their efforts to care for themselves and their families.

Our editorial policy endeavors to publish timely and appropriate solutions to health care concerns in a format that makes information immediately useful and relevant to our readers.

While we espouse no particular health care philosophy, brands, products or providers, we do report a variety of ideas, encouraging readers to access whatever information they need to complement their own health care regimes.

There will be no advertisements in this publication that represent products that we consider to affect adversely an individual's or family's health and well-being.

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Editor's Letter

Dear Readers,

The eyes have it this month. We "look at" all aspects of our eyes, from vision checks for children, to what we know about optic diseases and treatment technology, to vision care for people of all ages.

As we researched this topic, I kept thinking what a miraculous thing our ability to see is: to view people and things, record images, enjoy color and texture, interpret the world through our own unique mental and physical lenses. It's a pleasure to share information about this precious resource; we hope you find it useful.

Read on to gather tips for fitting in your daily five servings of fruits and vegetables, how to dress for winter exercise and where to write for fitness advice.

Speaking of fitness, shoveling snow is one exercise to do after you've gotten fit. It's an exhilarating and vigorous exercise, but it should be approached with caution.

We hope you have stored away your January health file. Be sure to look through each month's issue of *LifeLine* for the file and apple symbol that designates useful information you can add to your health record.

In good health,

Cathy Smillie

**Cathy J. Smillie
Editor**

Here's How To Reach Us

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A NEW LOOK

AT EYE CARE

The eye doctors of 20 years ago would hardly recognize the field today. So much about how diseases are detected and treated has changed so dramatically - and for the better. "Our field has developed more rapidly than just about any other medical field," says Lawrence Loewenthal, president and medical director of the Vision Institute of Michigan.

For example, just two decades ago people with cataracts had to endure long hospital stays, long recovery and thick glasses.

Now, he says, a person can walk into a doctor's office - not a hospital - get treatment in less than a half-hour, receive no stitches and return to work or normal activities immediately.

"Technology has given us wonderful things," he says. There are more precise microscopes to work with, better suture materials to close surgical wounds and diamond knives that allow for intricate, delicate surgery.

"I've retrained about 12 times in 20 years to treat cataracts to stay on top of the technology," says Loewenthal.

Other conditions also are more easily found and corrected. Nearsighted people once were resigned to wear contacts or glasses - difficult for some professions or activities. Today, surgery can correct the condition so most people can toss corrective lenses.

In the following articles, you'll discover all the new things there are to see in eye care.

Background information for many articles provided by the Vision Institute of Michigan.

When you see the warning signals, seek protection

Here's a list of potential danger signs. Make an appointment with an ophthalmologist immediately if any of these occur:

- Persistent scratchy, stinging or red eyes that are sensitive to light
- Blurring or distortion of straight ahead "close-up" vision
- Needing frequent changes of glasses or contacts
- Increased sensitivity to glare from headlights or sunny days
- Sudden appearance of streaks or flashes of light
- Dimming of color vision and difficulty in reading
- Seeing halos or rainbows around lights
- Having trouble adjusting to dark rooms
- Feeling of having a "film" over the eye
- Excessive watering of eyes
- Sudden hazy, blurred or spotty vision
- Temporary loss of vision
- Loss of side vision
- Sudden change in eyesight, of any kind
- Eye pain

Family Health File

The checkup checklist

When to get your eyes checked:

- Children should get their eyes examined by the time they go to school, then every few years after that. This should be handled by your child's school or pediatrician, but check to make sure it is happening, then keep a record of it.
- Young and middle-aged adults should have check-ups every two to five years. Of course, if they are wearing glasses or contacts, these exams will occur more regularly, as recommended by your ophthalmologist.
- Older adults, specifically those age 65 and older, should receive exams yearly. Many conditions crop up at this time and it is best to catch them early before permanent damage occurs.



AT EYE CARE

A NEW LOOK

A close-up look at nearsightedness



Maybe you first noticed it when you couldn't read the blackboard in your high school geometry class. Perhaps it was when you missed the highway exit on your family roadtrip to Yosemite.

At some point, about 25 percent of us realize we can't see very much, very far. This condition is called nearsightedness, or, more technically, myopia. Though it is inherited and so is present in childhood, most people don't start to have problems seeing far distances until adulthood.

In the past, glasses and contacts were the only

options for people. And, if people are comfortable with their specs, they shouldn't consider anything else, ophthalmologists say. But for those who don't want to wear corrective lenses, two treatments are now available - RK and excimer laser surgery. Following is a brief look at each.

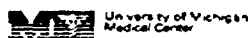
Radial Keratotomy

Radial Keratotomy, or RK, is used to correct nearsightedness, a situation in which the eye is elongated, or too curved. Blurry vision results. RK makes microscopic "scratches" on the surface of the cornea

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so the eye's own internal pressure allows the cornea to flatten and produce a more focused image.

RK also can correct astigmatism, a condition in which the curve of the eye's cornea is irregular, causing a double image and making it difficult to focus on an object.

The procedure really isn't new, though some people are still hesitant to undergo the procedure. It has been used in the United States for nearly 20 years. And, it's safe.

In the 9,000 procedures performed at the Vision Institute of Michigan, there have been no serious complications, says Lawrence Loewenthal, M.D., president and medical director. There have been more than 1 million procedures performed nationwide.

RK surgery is performed in a clinic or doctor's office, in about five minutes (though the actual office visit is longer). Patients see better within a day or two and most do not require glasses or contacts to pass a driver's test.

The procedure really is only for peo-

ple with low to moderate degrees of nearsightedness, says Carl Clavenna, M.D., an ophthalmologist with the Millman-Derr Center for Eye Care. A doctor can determine whether you fit the criteria.

Prices may go down for RK as the demand for excimer laser surgery increases, observes Julian Nussbaum, M.D., chair of the Eye Care Services Department at Henry Ford Health Systems. This may enable more people to take advantage of the procedure.

Excimer laser surgery

In late 1995, the Food and Drug Administration approved the use of excimer laser surgery to correct both nearsightedness and astigmatism. In the procedure, a doctor will shave off part of the cornea - just the thickness of a human hair. This makes the eye a little shorter, so a person is less nearsighted, says Loewenthal. The Vision Institute of Michigan has offered excimer laser surgery through The Laser Center in Windsor for several years.

The benefit of laser surgery, says Clavenna, is that it is computer-controlled and so is less dependent on the skill of the surgeon. It is for people with mild to moderate nearsightedness and hopefully, will soon be available to treat more severe cases of the condition. The downside is that recovery can take a couple of weeks, instead of a day or two as with RK, says Clavenna, who will begin offering laser surgery this year.

Nussbaum says Henry Ford also will begin laser surgery this year, although he says they are waiting for several types of lasers to emerge on the market before selecting one. For instance, one laser under development allows doctors to change the shape of the cornea in the middle, and not on the surface, reducing the risk of scarring to the eye.

All the ophthalmologists say RK or laser surgery are not for everyone with nearsightedness - only those people who can't or don't want to wear glasses or contacts. If you don't mind your specs, you shouldn't have surgery.

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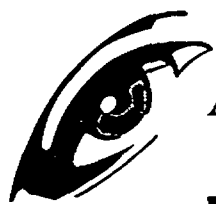
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AT EYE CARE

A NEW LOOK

What to know about your baby's baby blues

Eye care advice for infants and children

By age 1 - possibly even earlier - children can see the same detail as adults, says Barry Skarf, M.D., Ph.D., director of Henry Ford Health System's Neuro-ophthalmology Service and an expert in infant visual development.

"We have techniques to do measurements at any age," he says. Ophthalmologists trained in this area of study can:

- Determine whether an infant or child sees normally
- Compare vision in one eye with the other. Doctors can tell whether a "lazy eye" has developed and, after treatment, monitor improvement in the condition, says Skarf.

Luckily, most children are screened for eye problems by their pediatrician and later, by their school, says Brian Bachynski, M.D., a pediatric ophthalmologist with the Henry Ford Health Systems. At birth, 6 months and 3 years of age your child's doctor will check for concerns. "Take any advice seriously," stresses Bachynski. "People may feel it's not important or that the child is too young to have

anything done, but that's not true. And, there's a limited time you can make changes."

The following is a look at some common concerns of children:

Conjunctivitis - This sometimes occurs in newborns if the mother has a venereal disease or as a reaction to the eye drops each infant receives in the hospital, says Carl Clavenna, M.D., an ophthalmologist with the Millman-Derr Center for Eye Care. Eyes that are pink or have discharge may signal conjunctivitis, and parents should immediately call an ophthalmologist or family doctor.

Family history of eye diseases - Parents should seek the advice of an ophthalmologist if there is a family history of any serious eye condition, says Murray Christianson, M.D., an ophthalmologist in oculoplastics and orbital surgery with the Henry Ford Health System.

Trouble with school work - In older children difficulty in school may be the first sign of eye trouble, says Bachynski. "They may say reading subjects are boring or they may have poor school performance," he says. "A new pair of glasses can give a child a new lease on life."

Other signs:

- Squinting, especially while outdoors
- Inability to read road signs as quickly as a parent
- General complaints about their eyes

Family Health File 3

When pink gets in your eye

There are two types of pinkeye (also known as conjunctivitis), one that is highly contagious, one that's not. Here's a look at the two:

Viral pinkeye - Staying home from school is unnecessary because this infection is very mild and is not very contagious. The incubation period is one to five days. Viral pinkeye is usually caused by a viral infection and commonly accompanies colds.

Viral pinkeye is characterized by redness of the white part of the eye or inner eyelids and watery discharge. There is no pus. It usually lasts four to seven days. Call your doctor if:

- the eyelids are red or swollen, or become matted with pus

- pain occurs
- tearing or blinking is constant
- vision is blurred
- your child looks very sick
- yellow discharge develops
- the eyes are red for more than seven days
- your child is less than 1 month old

Otherwise, you can take care of the problem with a simple home remedy. Rinse the eyes with warm water every one to two hours while your child is awake. Wipe toward the inside of the eye with a washcloth to prevent a bacterial infection. Make sure your child uses his or her own washcloth and towel to prevent spreading to other family members.

Bacterial pinkeye - This is the one

kids must stay home for until they are treated. Bacterial pinkeye with pus is contagious at the onset of when the pus occurs until one day after the child has been taking antibiotics.

Signs are discharge that is yellow and eyes that are matted together after sleeping. Pink or red eyes is another symptom. Even if the eyes aren't red, your child needs antibiotics to clear this condition.

This condition is caused by bacteria and usually is a complication of a cold. With proper treatment, it should clear up in 72 hours, though the red eyes may persist for a few days.

Your child should use his or her own washcloth and should be discouraged from touching or rubbing his or her eyes. Hands should be washed often. Information from *Your Child's Health* by Barton D. Schmitt, M.D., F.A.A.P.



The aging eye

Eye care advice for middle age and older

Diseases of the eye increase during middle age and older years, says David Bogorad, M.D., division head of Eye Care Services for the Henry Ford Health Systems' West Bloomfield facility.

Following is a look at some common conditions for this age group.

Cataracts - are the leading cause of poor vision among older adults in the United States - more than 70 percent of the people over age 60 have vision problems caused by them, says Lawrence Loewenthal, M.D., president and medical director of the Vision Institute of Michigan. Foggy vision, or a feeling there is a "film" on the eyes are some symptoms. This makes sense because the lens of the eye is actually clouding, says Loewenthal. Sensitivity to light or glare, and gradual blurring of vision - especially at night - are other signs.

Surgery is the only cure for cataracts, and tremendous strides have been made in the procedure. Surgery is performed in a doctor's office, recovery occurs within a day or two and better eyesight can actually occur

right in the surgery room.

Glaucoma - is caused by increased fluid pressure on the eye which - if left untreated - can lead to blindness.

Unfortunately, there usually are no warning signs for this condition, so regular eye exams are essential, doctors say. "It's the sneak thief of sight," says Bogorad. Once damage has occurred to the eye, it usually can't be reversed, he notes. Treatment involves eye drops or oral medication. If necessary, laser and other surgery is available.

Macular degeneration - is a thinning or breakdown of the macula, which allows us to see colors and fine, close-up detail. Macular degeneration is the leading cause of vision loss in people over age 60, according to Julian Nussbaum, M.D., chair of the Henry Ford Health Systems' Eye Care Services Department and a retina specialist. The eye, he explains, is constantly focusing light - the macula being the spot where this primarily occurs. While doing this, the eye filters out heat and light damage and eventually, this mechanism works less effectively.

A sudden blurring or distorted vision is a sign, but it's better to catch it long before this, doctors say. If vision loss occurs, patients should see an ophthalmologist immediately, stresses Carl Clavenna, M.D., a ophthalmologist with the Millman-Derr Center for Eye Care. "It's important to catch it early to prevent further loss," he explains.

The carefree days of youth

Eye care advice for young adults

At this age, your eyes, like your body, may be as carefree as they'll ever be. Besides perhaps needing glasses because of near-

sightedness, (please see related story), there aren't too many eye conditions or diseases people in this age group need to worry about, doctors say.

One potential concern, though, is eye injury connected with sports and other activities. At this age, such injury is at an all-time

high in a person's life. (Please refer to the related articles on injury and how to protect your eyes.)

Other issues:

Family history of eye disease - If there are conditions that plague your family, be sure to see an ophthalmologist about them so he or she can recommend how best to monitor your eye health. With early detection, many conditions are very easy to treat.

Take care to cover your eyes

You've heard the doctor's cliché: "If it's smaller than your elbow, it shouldn't go in your ear." Even an elbow is too big for your eyes.

Specks of dirt, wood chips, racquet balls and BB's are just some of the items that fly into people's eyes. The result is pain, injury and potential damage to the eye.

If your eye is hit it can cause bleeding around the eye, requiring a week or more of bed rest, says Lawrence M.

Loewenthal, president and medical director of the Vision Institute of Michigan. In severe cases, permanent vision damage can occur, and wounds to the eye can even cause glaucoma, a disease that can lead to blindness.

"It really is a common sense issue yet eye injury is a significant public health problem," says Murray Christianson, M.D., an eye specialist in the Henry Ford Health System. The first tip, then, is to wear protective goggles or glasses when engaging in sports or other activities that

may endanger the eyes. Talk with your ophthalmologist about having glasses made with special lenses that can reduce the risk of injury.

There also is some evidence that sunshine may injure the retina and cause macular degeneration or cataracts.

The message, then, is, pick up a pair of sunglasses and wear them whenever you're outdoors. Doctors say most sunglasses on the market have protection against ultraviolet light, but you may want to check the label to be sure.

Finally, an excellent way to protect your eyes is to get regular check-ups, as indicated in the accompanying chart.

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A NEW LOOK

AT EYE CARE

The myths and facts about your eyes

Myth: Reading in poor light will hurt your eyes. The eyes can handle different light conditions simply by constricting or dilating the pupils. Dim light makes it harder for the eye muscles to focus but it doesn't hurt your eyes, says Francis A. L'Esperance Jr., M.D., a professor of clinical ophthalmology at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, as quoted in the June 1995 issue of *Good Housekeeping*.

Myth: Doing a lot of close reading or using the computer frequently causes nearsightedness. Nearsightedness is genetic so you can't speed up its occurrence.

Myth: Over-the-counter eye drops are harmless. Astringent drops, such as *Vismine* and *Mumie*, constrict the blood vessels in the eyes and should not be used often. Chronic use can cause the small blood vessels to

lose their tone and become permanently dilated and red, says L'Esperance. Throw eye drops away after three months to avoid bacteria spread.

Myth: Cosmetics can't hurt my eyes. Mascara, eyeliner and powder can get into the eyes and cause a greasy film to float over the cornea, which can lead to chronic irritation, says L'Esperance in *Good Housekeeping*. Never apply eyeliner or pencil to the inside rim of your bottom lashes.

Myth: If I wear my glasses too often, I'll get more and more dependent on them. Wearing your glasses a lot won't make you need them more. Likewise, not wearing them won't hurt your eyes - that is, unless you run into something while not wearing them.

Myth: Wearing an incorrect prescription will hurt my eyes. Nope, you just won't be able to see as well.

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Optometry is an option for eye care

Another person to turn to for eye care is an optometrist, or a doctor of optometry. Doctors of optometry provide primary health care to patients, specializing in the examination, diagnosis, treatment and management of diseases and disorders of the visual system, the eye and associated structures, says William Dansby, executive vice president of the Michigan Optometric Association in Lansing. Optometrists also diagnose related systemic conditions that affect the eyes. Routine eye and visual care, including the provision of glasses and contacts, are part of the job of optometrists. In Michigan, certified optometrists can use diagnostic pharmaceutical agents, such as topical anesthetics and dilating drugs, and can pre-

scribe therapeutic pharmaceuticals such as topical ointments and drops for such conditions as conjunctivitis, he says.

Doctors of optometry have undergraduate degrees and four years of professional training at a college or school of optometry. They can diagnose any type of vision or eye problem. If needed, says Dansby, they can refer a patient to an ophthalmologist for surgery or other procedures. Optometry is the largest eye care profession in the United States, with 30,000 optometrists nationally and 1,000 in Michigan. Sixty percent of primary eye exams are performed by optometrists, says Dansby.

For more information on optometry, please call the Michigan Optometric Association at (517) 482-0616.

Shovel, shovel, toil and trouble!

The snow is white, clean, glistening ... and clogging up your driveway. Being an ambitious he-man or he-woman, you head out to clear it off. "Shoveling snow can be great exercise," you say to yourself. "I'd like to get outside, and it's good for strength and flexibility."

he problem is, if you are out of shape, or are at risk for heart disease, shoveling snow can be downright dangerous. The physical demands of snow shoveling can cause a significant increase in heart rate and blood pressure, and may explain the reported increase in heart attacks during the winter months.

Barry Franklin, director of cardiac rehabilitation at William Beaumont Hospital, conducted research to determine what exactly happens to the heart when someone lifts a number of shovels full of heavy, wet snow over a relatively short time.

Franklin and his colleagues took 10 healthy men, aged 22 to 35, and measured their heart rate, blood pressure, and oxygen uptake as they shoveled snow. The researchers compared these measurements to ones taken while the men exercised on a treadmill to the point of exhaustion, reaching their peak heart rates. They

found that shoveling snow was more demanding than the treadmill; just two minutes shoveling pushed the heart rate of all but one man above the recommended training zone for aerobic exercise (70 to 85 percent of maximum). After ten minutes, the men's heart rates reached 97 percent of maximum — and their blood pressure actually rose higher than when they were on the treadmill.

Not only is wet snow heavy (about 16 pounds per shovel, says Franklin), but each man lifted about 12 shovel-fuls a minute. Cold air constricts blood vessels and shoveling involves pushing against an almost unmovable load. These things combine to raise heart rate and blood pressure to the point that susceptible people may suffer chest pain, irregular heart beat, or even a heart attack.

Particularly at risk are those people who smoke, are sedentary or have high blood pressure or high cholest-

terol, as well as those who have experienced heart problems in the past.

Franklin's recommendation? Find another exercise program before setting out to tackle that driveway. Or hire the neighbor's kid to clear the driveway.

Hints for safe snow shoveling

- Start before the snow gets too deep or packed; fresh snow is lighter to lift.
- Use a shovel designed for snow. A snow shovel is usually lighter than other shovels, and has a broader, flatter, more efficient scoop.
- Bend your knees, not your back when you lift loads of snow.
- Stop immediately if you are out of breath, light-headed or feel chest discomfort. Vigorous exercise such as snow shoveling, coupled with exposure to cold, can trigger angina (chest pain), or even heart attacks, especially in people who are out of shape or suffer any kind of heart disease.



So, let's go skiing!



Cross country skiing has been called the best aerobic exercise there is. It can provide a more strenuous workout than running or cycling because it uses both upper and lower body muscles. According to the University of California *Berkeley Wellness Letter*, skiers are advised to gradually build up their time on the trails to avoid undue stress on their shoulders, knees and arms. To prepare for the ski season, it's best to alternate activities that primarily strengthen the upper body, like swimming or rowing, with those that emphasize the lower body, like Rollerblading, running, brisk walking or biking.

O.K., so where can I go?

The County Parks system offer excellent facilities for cross-country skiing. Not all locations offer groomed trails and equipment rental, so it's best to call for information. If the sport's new to you, sign up for the "Family and Friends Ski Nights" or "Observer & Eccentric Ski Schools". Call for times and registration.

- Oakland County (810) 858-0906
- Wayne County (313) 561-1040

Warm winter wear

Once winter sets in, you can continue your outdoor exercise regimen, if you dress appropriately. The American Heart Association

offers some precautions for cold days: Instead of a heavy jacket or coat, layer on shirts and sweaters. They help trap heat close to your body, and you can remove a layer if you feel uncomfortable. Use mittens or cotton socks to protect your hands, and be sure to wear a hat, since up to 40 percent of your body heat is lost through the head and neck. If it's particularly cold or windy, don't forget chap stick, and you may have to wear sun screen if the sun is reflecting off the snow. Finally, watch for puddles; the cold, fresh air can be an exhilarating arena for exercise, but frozen wet feet won't get you anywhere.

Butt... butt... I keep trying to quit!

We reported earlier that three million people die each year from smoking, but those who quit in middle age significantly reduce their risk, and those who quit before age 35 may live as long as if they never lit up in the first place. So, how can you stop smoking? According to the *Mayo Clinic Health Letter*, planning ahead can make it easier. It suggests setting a quitting date for two weeks to one month from now. Try to avoid a time when other factors may increase stress in your life, but realize there's no ideal day to quit. Identify "trigger" behaviors, like coffee breaks or talking on the phone, and devise a plan to change your response to these situations. Condition yourself by cutting your smoking in half instead of going cold

turkey. Don't buy a new pack until you've finished the one you have, or try switching to a brand you don't enjoy as much. Most importantly, remember to stay positive and focus on your reasons for quitting: better health and a longer life!

You heard it where?

According to a study conducted by the *American Journal of Medicine*, elevators may be one of the most frightening places in a hospital! The reason? The study tallied comments made by doctors, nurses and other employees riding in elevators of five Pennsylvania hospitals. In some 14 percent of the cases, staff made comments about patients that breached doctor/patient confidentiality or were otherwise inappropriate and alarming to those listening

If you are unfortunate enough to experience such unprofessional behavior, it may be helpful to ask the staff to refrain from discussing patients in public places.

Advice from the experts

If you are looking for some new diet and exercise strategies that really work, you can order a brochure published by the C. Everett Koop Foundation (headed by the former U.S. surgeon general). "On Your Way to Fitness" offers easy-to-live-with workout and nutritional advice, including tips for getting your body moving, reducing calories, and squeezing in regular exercise. To get your copy, send a check or money order for \$1 to *Shape Up America*, P.O. Box 9738, Bridgeport CT, 06699-9738.



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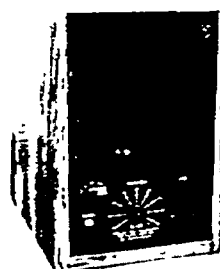
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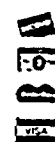
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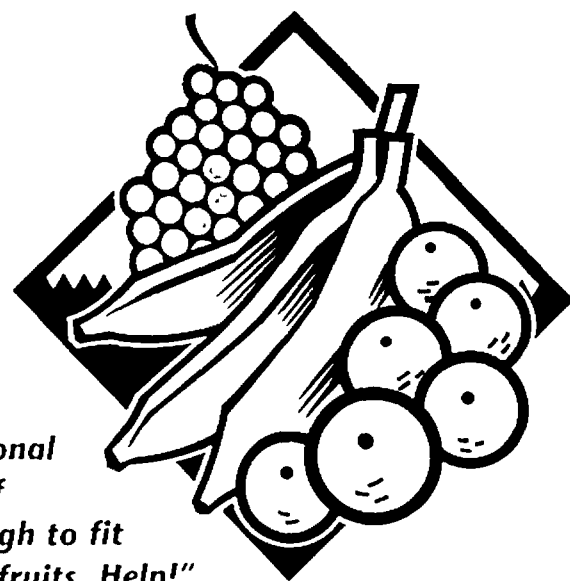
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The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the National Cancer Institute recommend that we eat at least five servings of fruits and vegetables each day. "FIVE?" you say. "It's hard enough to fit in the three squares, let alone all those servings of veggies and fruits. Help!"

Actually, fruits and vegetables are the original "fast food." How about the banana that comes in its own little "package"? What could be easier than packing a mini-bag of carrots in your briefcase? Ever think of keeping dried fruit in your desk for a quick, healthy snack? And there's always the microwave to heat up frozen vegetables.

Also, a "serving" is not as daunting as it may seem. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Guide Pyramid, one serving equals 1/2 cup of fruit or cooked vegetables, 3/4 cup of juice, 1 cup of leafy greens, 1/4 cup of dried fruit or 1/2 cup of dried peas and beans.

Some hints for keeping fruits and vegetables fresh and easy to enjoy:

- Check out the pre-cut, cleaned and packaged vegetables such as baby carrots or broccoli and cauliflower florets. They can be packed in smaller bags for traveling, or used in salads and other dishes when needed.
- You can't get more convenient than the salads that come in bags with their own dressing. Or you can find bags of shredded cabbage for cole slaw or pre-washed and trimmed spinach leaves. If these are too expensive, prepare your own salad and bag half of it for the next day. (Do not add dressing until ready to eat.)
- Most fruits, such as bananas, apples and pears, don't need refrigeration if you consume them in a few days. Place them in a bowl or basket where everyone can see them, then make a habit of grabbing a few pieces as you're on your way out the door.
- Remember that fruit and vegetable juices also count. Just keep small cans in the refrigerator, and you can drink them instead of coffee or soda while you're on the go. Or you can have your O.J. in the morning, then supplement lunch with a can of V-8 or tomato juice.
- Keep assorted dried fruit in your desk or glove compartment for a quick snack any time. These can include prunes; raisins; dried apricots, peaches and pears; figs and dates.
- Make oatmeal raisin cookies, adding dried apricots, peaches, cherries or cranberries to the dough.
- Fresh is best, frozen next, canned last. If you choose canned fruits, make sure they are packed in 100% fruit juice; avoid those floating in heavy syrup.
- Frozen fruits and vegetables can be bought year round.

Keep a bag of berries, peaches or strawberries in the freezer and use as needed. Beans, peas, corn, and many other vegetables come frozen in economical bags. Please avoid those packaged in butter or other sauces; they're full of calories.

- When preparing a frozen pizza, add red and green pepper slices, mushrooms, onions and fresh tomatoes before heating.
- Finally, heaven forbid, if you do end up in a fast food establishment, most serve juices; many feature a salad bar, which is great if you avoid the calorie-laden toppings; and some offer baked potatoes with vegetables as an entree.

Good health is a family affair.

Berlinger

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Your family's good health is important to you and to us. Keep your family healthy, and pain-free, with chiropractic care. For more information about gentle, natural chiropractic care and our full family health services, call today.



Daniel G. Berlinger, D.C.
810-489-9700

Start the New Year on the Right Health Path
1st Evaluation & Adjustment Complimentary
(\$100 Value)

28501 Orchard Lake Rd., Suite B
Farmington Hills, MI 48334

Community Calendar

Botsford Hospital

For information about support groups, lectures and health educational programs, please call (810) 442-7986.

- Feb. 8 Positive Living Workshop: "The Magic of Humor" 7:00PM. \$15 fee. Preregistration required. Call (810) 477-6100.
- Feb. 13 Help for Impotent Men (HIM). "Love Skills for Men and Women." Free. Call (810) 477-6100.

Ongoing

- Powerstop. Quit smoking once and for all. \$75 fee. For info call (810) 477-6100.
- FREE Blood pressure checks and vision screening. Second Monday of the month, 1-4PM. Located in the main lobby. Call (810) 477-6100.
- FREE Foot screenings. Offered to persons of all ages every Tuesday, 9-12:00PM. North Professional Bldg. (attached to main hospital), Suite 203. Call (810) 473-1320.
- Heart Disease Risk Reduction Programs. Botsford's CardioCare Center. Fee is dependent on level of programming. Call (810) 471-8870.
- Overeaters Anonymous. Mondays at 7PM; Fridays at 7:30PM. The Zieger Center, Classroom C. Free.
- E-Z Yoga. This six-week class enhances flexibility, strengthens muscles, improves breathing and promotes relaxation. \$25-\$35 fee. Day and evening classes available. For more info and to register, call (810) 473-5600.

Henry Ford Health System

Call (313) 982-8384 for schedule of health events and support groups.

- Feb. 15 "Coping with the Stress of Retirement" 10:00-11:30AM. Henry Ford - Fairlane. Free. Call (313) 982-8384 to register.
- Feb. 28 "Cosmetic Surgery" presented by Herman P. Houin, MD. 7:00PM. Part of the 1996 WomanWise Series. \$7 Fee. Call (313) 982-8382.

Ongoing

- FREE R.K. Seminars. See special events for complete information.
- FREE Smoking Cessation Support

Groups. Open to any smoker interested in quitting. Every Wednesday, 7-8PM. Call (313) 982-8269.

- FREE Hearing Screening. Henry Ford Medical Center - Fairlane Apts. call (313) 982-8238.
- Blood Pressure & Cholesterol Screening. Henry Ford Medical Center - Westland. Second and fourth Fridays of the month, 2-4PM Walk-in. Cost \$5.00. Call (313) 728-0740.
- Tar Wars. Anti-smoking program designed for teens, pre-teens and concerned guardians. If you are interested in this program for your school or organization, call (313) 982-8384.
- Teen Talk Choices and Decisions. A class for girls, 12-18 years old, which teaches them about contraception and sexually transmitted diseases, plus stresses the value of abstinence. Selected Wednesdays, 5:30-7PM. FREE. (313) 982-8188.

Mission Health: Providence Hospital and Medical Centers

For a complete list of health education classes, please call 1-800-868-5595

Ongoing

- FREE blood pressure checks for seniors. Providence Medical Center - 2575 North Woodward, Berkley, Mon-Fri. 9:00-11:00AM and 2:00-4:00PM. Call (810) 543-6000 for further info.
- Headache Support Group meets the second Monday of the month at 7:00PM. Providence Hospital - Southfield. Call (810) 424-3175.
- Breast Cancer Support Group meets the second Saturday of the month at 10:00AM. For more info call Norma at (313) 462-3788.
- "Man to Man" Support Group for men with Prostate Cancer meets the second Thursday of the month at 7:00PM. Located at Providence Hospital Southfield. Call (810) 424-3175.
- Menopause Support Group meets the first Tuesday of the month at 7:30PM in the Providence Park Conference Center (47601 Grand River Ave) located on the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. For more info, call (810) 424-3014.

Oakwood Healthcare System

For complete listings on health education or support groups, please call (313) 593-4660.

- Feb. 8 National Eating Disorder Screening Program Noon and 6PM. Fairlane Town Center. Free. Call (313) 593-4660 for registration and info.
- Feb. 10 Menopause - A turning point, not a breaking point. 8:30AM-3:00PM at the Dearborn Inn. Call (313) 593-7401 for more info.
- Feb. 13 Building a Healthy Heart. 6:00-8:00PM. Oakwood-Annapolis Center. Wayne. Free. Call (313) 467-4134 for info.
- Feb. 14 How to Reduce Body Fat. 11:00AM Noon. Ypsilanti Township Senior Center. Sponsored by Oakwood Hospital Bever Center. Ypsilanti. Free. Call (313) 484-2440.
- Feb. 15 Winter Stress. Identify stress and learn stress control techniques. 7:30-8:30PM. Oakwood Annapolis Center. Wayne. Free.

Ongoing

- FREE Blood Pressure Screening. Oakwood Healthcare Center, 4900 Mercury Drive. Mon-Fri. 9:00AM-5:00PM. Call (313) 982-4450 for more info. Fairlane Town Center. Call for dates and times. (313) 593-4660.
- Infant-Child CPR classes. Call (313) 593-7694 for schedule and fees.
- Cholesterol Screening. Fairlane Town Center, 2nd Floor from 1-4PM \$5.00 Fee. Call (313) 593-4660.
- Low Cost Flu Vaccinations offered at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. For specific dates and times, please call (313) 467-5555.

Sinai Hospital

Ongoing

- Cardiovascular Fitness Evaluation. This program has been developed for individuals who want to find out their overall fitness level. The evaluation includes blood work, medical history, body fat analysis, treadmill fitness test and exercise prescription. The program is held at Sinai Hospital's Blumberg

Health Center. For fee and other information, call (313) 493-6333.

- Freedom from Smoking. The eight-week program co-sponsored with The American Lung Association begins with a free orientation. Those who wish to continue with the program pay \$65. To register or for more info, please call 1-800-248-3627.
- Health & Wellness Program for those who want to get started on a plan to improve their overall fitness. For info call (313) 493-6333.
- Stepping Stones Stroke Club. For those who have experienced a stroke. First Tuesday of the month at 6:30PM, third Wednesday of the month at 1:30PM. Call (313) 493-5346.

St. Mary Hospital - Livonia

For a complete schedule of community programs, please call (313) 591-2922

- Feb. 8 Depression - Anxiety Screening for Women. Private screenings by appt. Free. Call 1-800-494-1615 to register.
- Feb. 8 "Just for Dads" - Class for

expectant fathers. 7:00-9:00PM. \$10.00 fee. Registration is required. Call 1-800-494-1617.

- FREE Six week "I Can Cope Program" presented by The American Cancer Society for cancer patients, their families and friends. Tuesdays 6:30-8:00PM from Feb. 6 through March 12. Call (313) 591-2929 for info.
- FREE Heartscore '96. Screenings for stroke assessment. Thurs. Feb. 8 from 2:00-6:00PM in the St. Mary Auditorium. Call 1-800-494-1650.
- FREE Prostate Screening Day. Sat. March 2, 9:00AM-5:00PM. Marian Professional Bldg. Registration required. Call (313) 591-2992.

Ongoing

- Breathers Support Group for people with chronic lung disease meets on the third Thursday of the month from 7-8PM. Free. Please call (313) 591-2924.
- LifeSteps Weight Management Class. Day and evening classes. Call (313) 591-2983 for details.
- Tours of the Miracle of Life Maternity Center. To arrange for a tour, call (313) 591-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

Maple Grove Community Education

Free alcohol and drug awareness programs. Call (810) 661-6170 for info.

- Intervention information session. Covers information on this process, which can enable a chemically dependent person to accept help. Free. No registration required.

Special Events

- FREE seminars during February and March on R.K. surgery presented by Henry Ford Health System. Call 1-800-363-RKRC for more information.
- Feb. 19 - FREE The Chiropractic Wellness Center "Natural Ways to Promote Sexual Vitality" with Dr. Marc Terebello. 7:00PM at the Lathrup Village Municipal Center. Refreshments. Call (810) 569-0366 for more info.
- Coming in March: Inner Life Health Expo at the Dearborn Civic Center. Conventional and holistic health care products and services. Call (313) 532-8584 for info.

Saturday March 16, 1996

11:00AM - 7:00PM

Dearborn Civic Center

15801 Michigan Ave.

Dearborn

Experience the latest in conventional & holistic health care products and services

\$5 admission

Free parking/Free lectures

Free blood pressure screenings by the Red Cross

Drawings for free products and services health foods and nutritious drinks

For more information call

(313) 532-8584

Exhibitor space available

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LASER ZAPS SMOKING ADDICTION



Windsor - U.S. smokers travel to Canada for the latest treatment for SMOKING ADDICTION. Thousands have been treated with amazing results. Low power laser is used on specific acupuncture points of the body causing the release of endorphins which have a calming effect on the central nervous system. It also suppresses the physical withdrawal associated with quitting smoking. As one patient explains, "It's a lot easier to become a non smoker when your body isn't screaming for nicotine." The treatments are SAFE, PAINLESS, AND HIGHLY EFFECTIVE. In most cases only one thirty minute treatment is all that is needed. Along with laser treatment the patient is counselled on how to deal with the psychological side of the addiction, to ensure lifelong freedom from smoking. People as far away as Texas and Florida have travelled to Alpha Life Style Center for treatment. For more information contact Alpha Life Style Laser Clinic at (519) 977-7673.

R.K. Surgery

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Least You'll **Him...**
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RK surgery may correct your problem. RK at Henry Ford is
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only by board-certified ophthalmologists.

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1-800-363-RK RK now for reservations
or more information about RK
or other eye care services
available at
Henry Ford.

Free Seminars

By Location/Date:

All seminars start at 7 p.m.

January

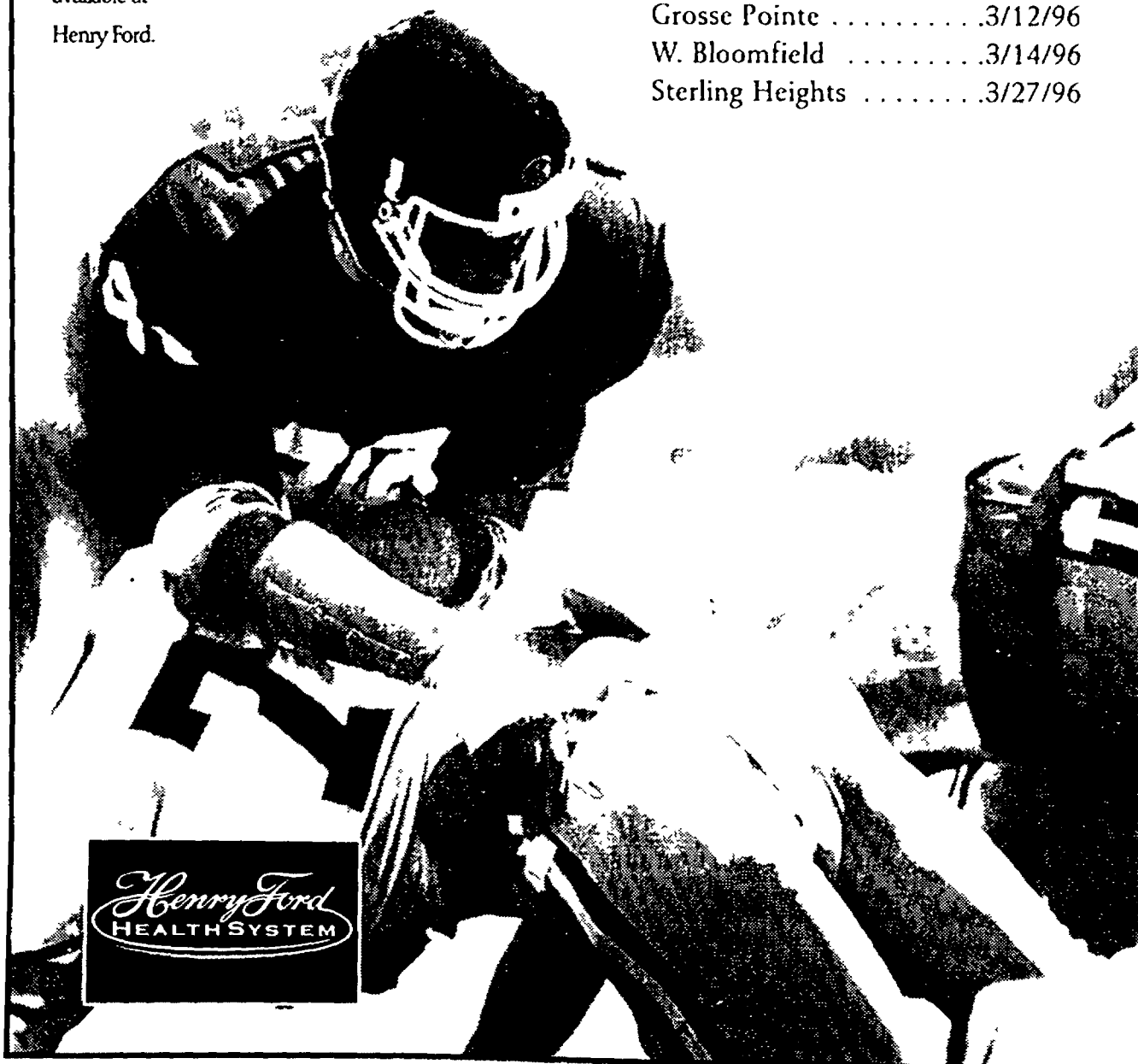
W. Bloomfield1/11/96
Lakeside1/15/96
Dearborn-Fairlane1/23/96
Grosse Pointe1/23/96
Sterling Heights1/24/96

February

Dearborn-Fairlane2/6/96
Lakeside2/12/96
Grosse Pointe2/13/96
W. Bloomfield2/15/96
Sterling Heights2/28/96

March

Dearborn-Fairlane3/5/96
Lakeside3/11/96
Grosse Pointe3/12/96
W. Bloomfield3/14/96
Sterling Heights3/27/96



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Winter Home Sale



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HOUSE

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Sofas, Loveseats,
Chairs, Ottomans,
Occasional Tables,
and Accessories...
ALL ON SALE!

LAMP TABLE
sale \$579 reg. \$1,050

BOX ON STAND
sale \$109 reg. \$750

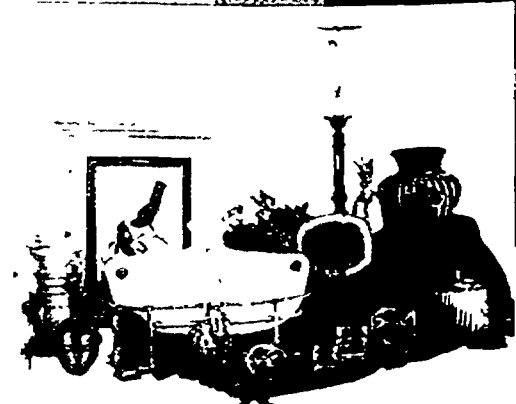
RECTANGULAR COCKTAIL TABLE
sale \$1,149 reg. \$2,085

SOFA TABLE
sale \$909 reg. \$1,650

LEAF MIRROR
sale \$249 reg. \$450

CHESAPEAKE SOFA
starts as low as \$1,199, as shown \$1,399

WILLOW CHAIR
starts as low as \$619, as shown \$789



THE ENTIRE PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE ACCESSORY
COLLECTION IS NOW ON SALE.
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See Our Store Sales Consultants For Details!

WILLOW OTTOMAN
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BRISTOL LOUNGE
starts as low as \$619, as shown \$749



RECTANGULAR COCKTAIL TABLE
Sale \$519 reg. \$945

LAMP TABLE
Sale \$189 reg. \$885

CHAIRSIDE CURIO
Sale \$539 reg. \$975

CURIO SOFA TABLE
Sale \$819 reg. \$1,485

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starts as low as \$999, as shown \$1,199

GREGORY ARMLESS CHAIR
starts as low as \$519, as shown \$559

DALTON WING CHAIR
starts as low as \$519, as shown \$749

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Creating the Living Room of your dreams was never easier or more affordable. Choose from three upholstery collections designed to make shopping simple.

Choose the moderately scaled Townhouse collection when you have limited space available. The Manor collection is more generously proportioned – perfect for most American homes. The Estate collection is elegantly detailed and our most generously proportioned for homes where space and budget allow.

Each collection features hand-tied springs, luxurious padding over kiln-dried frames, and hundreds of available fabrics.

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At left, we've taken the same room and changed just the upholstery, accents and accessories for a beautiful look with any budget.



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Sale \$379 reg. \$690

RECTANGULAR COCKTAIL TABLE
Sale \$189 reg. \$885

SOFA TABLE
Sale \$189 reg. \$885

ASYMMETRICAL CHEST
Sale \$729 reg. \$1,335

DUXBURY SOFA
starts as low as \$799, as shown \$799

DUXBURY CHAIR
starts as low as \$129, as shown \$469

ALLISTER WING CHAIR
starts as low as \$129, as shown \$469

From Our Front Cover :

GLASS COCKTAIL TABLE
starts as low as \$899, as shown \$1,029

QUEEN ANNE SOFA TABLE
starts as low as \$739, as shown \$849

ARMOIRE
Sale \$3,129 reg. \$5,685

DRAWER CHEST
starts as low as \$1,059, as shown \$1,229

BARRISTER SOFA
starts as low as \$1,349, as shown \$1,859

COTSWOLD WING CHAIR
starts as low as \$679, as shown \$1,049

CLASSIC CHAIR
starts as low as \$649, as shown \$789

RUBEN OTTOMAN
starts as low as \$399, as shown \$529



**PENNSYLVANIA
HOUSE**



Solid Cherry has long been the hallmark of Pennsylvania House. In Queen Anne styling it's elegance that stands the test of time.

QUEEN ANNE SIDE CHAIR
sale \$309 reg. \$570

QUEEN ANNE ARM CHAIR
sale \$399 reg. \$735

ADMIRAL'S TABLE
sale \$1,239 reg. \$2,250

64" CANTED FRONT BUFFET
sale \$1,319 reg. \$2,400

64" CANTED FRONT CHINA
sale \$1,639 reg. \$2,985

QUEEN ANNE SERVER
sale \$1,169 reg. \$2,130



Solid Oak with a southwestern feeling. A perennial favorite ever since its introduction a decade ago, the look is as fresh today as ever—especially when featured with "Custom Color" painted chairs.

FARMHOUSE TABLE
sale \$1,029 reg. \$1,575

SHEALBACK SIDE CHAIR
from \$329, as shown \$379

SHEALBACK ARM CHAIR
from \$399, as shown \$469

54" BUFFET
sale \$1,069 reg. \$1,950

56" CHINA
sale \$949 reg. \$1,725



This Solid Maple collection reflects the feeling of authentically "collected" antiques. Handsome carved star motifs, scalloped aprons and pewter-like hardware make this dining room truly distinctive.

WINDSOR SIDE CHAIR
from \$309 as shown \$349

WINDSOR ARM CHAIR
from \$369 as shown \$429

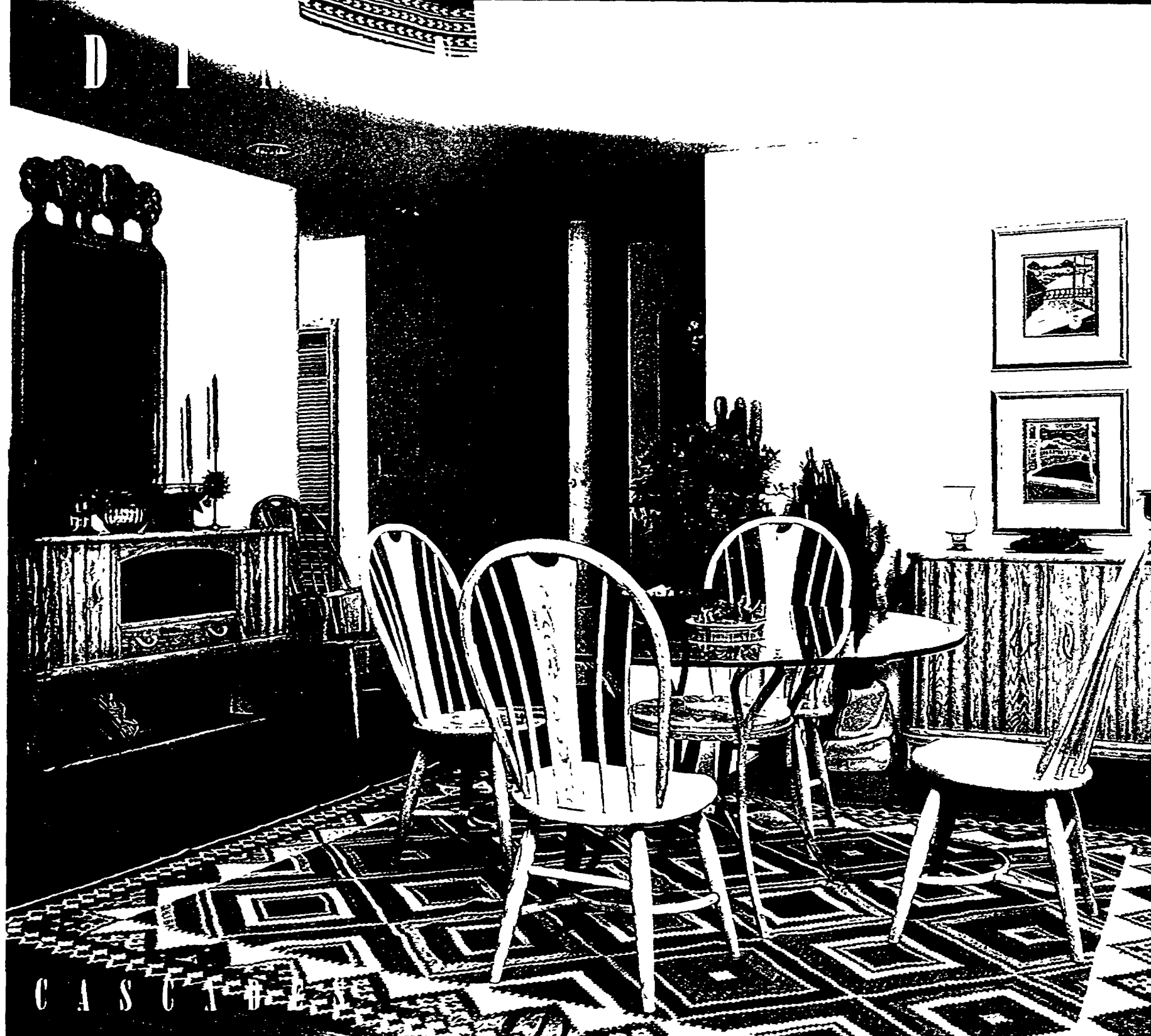
ROUND DROPLEAF TABLE
sale \$1,119 reg. \$2,040

64" BUFFET
sale \$1,239 reg. \$2,250

65" CHINA
sale \$1,279 reg. \$2,325

SIDEBOARD SERVER
sale \$979 reg. \$1,785

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Dining Room Is
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hardwoods, time weathered metal and real
granite, Cascades design features soft
shapes, sun motif carvings, rippling wave
designs on doors...truly inspired.

WINDSOR SIDE CHAIR
sale \$329 reg. \$600

WINDSOR ARM CHAIR
sale \$409 reg. \$750

46" ROUND GLASS DINING TABLE
sale \$659 reg. \$1,200

HALL CONSOLE
sale \$979 reg. \$1,785

TREE MIRROR
sale \$329 reg. \$600

SIDEBOARD
sale \$1,399 reg. \$2,550



**PENNSYLVANIA
HOUSE**

S L E I G H B E D

THE MAISON PROVENCE COLLECTION

Our Solid Maple, Maison Provence collection is inspired by the casual elegance of the country in the south of France. It's intricately carved and generously proportioned for a bedroom that is both functional and beautiful to live with.

TRI-FOLD MIRROR
sale \$819 reg. \$1,485

68" DRESSER
sale \$1,639 reg. \$2,985

ARMOIRE
sale \$3,289 reg. \$5,985

DRAWER CHEST
sale \$1,149 reg. \$2,085

QUEEN SIZE SLEIGH BED
sale \$1,509 reg. \$3,285

GALLIENNE CHAIR
starts as low as \$669, as shown \$819

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Collector's Club

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vania House. Your \$25.00 membership fee will entitle you to:

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- Frequent Buyer Points good toward future discounts
- Special "Limited Edition" offers - for members only
- New Product Brochures and Member Newsletter
- Entry in FREE furniture Sweepstakes
- Plus many other exciting benefits

There truly is something for everyone. Contact your Pennsylvania House retailer for more Collector's Club information or call 1-800-577-8009.



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And now, for a limited time, every Pennsylvania House Sleigh Bed is Sale Priced. Choose from a variety of sizes in many collections and finishes. You're sure to find the perfect bedroom of your dreams.



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*from the
Purely Stated Collection*

LAMP TABLE
sale \$319 reg. \$585

ASYMMETRICAL CHEST
from \$729, as shown \$839

DRAWER CHEST
sale \$949 reg. \$1,725

QUEEN SIZE SLEIGH BED
sale \$949 reg. \$1,725

NIGHTSTAND
sale \$409 reg. \$750

GREGORY CHAIR
starts as low as \$519, as shown \$749



THE CASCADES COLLECTION

*from the
Hallmark Cherry Collection*

DOOR CHEST
sale \$2,019 reg. \$3,675

TWIN SIZE SLEIGH BED
sale \$1,419 reg. \$2,580

NIGHTSTAND
sale \$559 reg. \$1,065

DEARBORN CHAIR
starts as low as \$639, as shown \$729

*from the
Cascades Collection*

LANDSCAPE MIRROR
sale \$409 reg. \$750

TRIPLE DRESSER
sale \$1,639 reg. \$2,985

SECRETARY CHEST
sale \$1,399 reg. \$2,550

WINDSOR ARM CHAIR
sale \$409 reg. \$750

QUEEN SIZE SLEIGH BED
sale \$1,969 reg. \$3,585

COMMODE END TABLE
sale \$739 reg. \$1,350

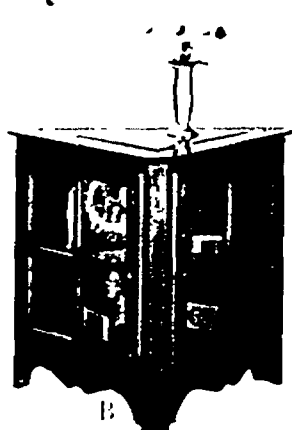
WILLOW CHAIR
starts as low as \$619, as shown \$789

WILLOW OTTOMAN
starts as low as \$269, as shown \$389



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CHAIRSIDE CURIO
sale \$299 reg. \$705

B. MILLER'S CROSSING
CHAIRSIDE CURIO
sale \$349 reg. \$825

C. HALLMARK CHERRY
CHAIRSIDE CURIO
sale \$399 reg. \$975

D. CARTIER CHAIR
(In fabric shown)
sale \$399 reg. \$1,035

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