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NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING

Weekend belongs to the Mustangs

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

Homecoming was a four-star

Not only did the Northville Mustangs outscore the Franklin Patriots 23-12 in the football game, but good weather and great spirits combined to make the Hollywood-themed events a

The football game is important," said Assistant Principal Dennis Colligan, but so many other students get involved in

the whole climate of the events." Seventy-five degrees and clear skies Friday afternoon made the first-ever outdoor pep rally a spirited success.

'it was a gutsy call.' Northville High School Principal Tom Johnson said of moving all the students out to the football field. "But it ended up a beautiful, sunshiny fall day.

Other events on the playbill included a week of movieinspired costumes, a successful first-annual PTSA tailgate party. and a premiere performance by the staff pompon squad.

"I think it was probably the most outstanding homecoming we've had because of the innovative things we did," Johnson added.

The seniors beat out the underclassmen as Spirit Week champs, and won the float contest with their mechanical rendition of the Emerald City from the Wizard of Oz, despite a flat

"I was panicking. It popped about 500 feet out of my driveway but we just kept going, we had to get there somehow," Student Council President Josh Brugeman said. "We pretty much rode on the rim all the way up there and through the parade then the bus garage changed the tire so we could ride through halftime."

Five floats in all, surrounded by loud, costumed students, wound through Northville from the Community Center, up Wing, Main and Center streets to the tailgate party at the girls' softball field.

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Photos by JOHN HEIDER

Northville High School students and alumni were treated to a series of activities to commemorate homecoming 1997. In addition to the game, there was an outdoor pep assembly, a PTSA-sponsored tailgate party, a parade and a dance, which drew a record turnout. Above, Matt Gillis (right) reacts to being named Homecoming King during Friday afternoon's outdoor pep assembly. Josh Brugeman (center) and other members of the homecoming court join in the celebration. Right, Northville High juniors Collin Dow and Amber Matheson cut a rug during Saturday evening's homecoming dance. The Mustang gridiron heroes kept the party going by defeating Franklin 23-12 in their Friday night football contest. Get all the details of the game on page 98. For more pictures of homecoming festivities, see page 14A.



Panel rejects **OLV** variances

Zoning board denies 'exceptions'

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Back to square one.

That's where Our Lady of Victory is at following last week's decision by the Northville Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA). A strong majority of BZA members voted to reject requests for four key "exceptions" to local zoning ordinances that the church needed to win final approval of a plan to expand its

parochial school and parking lot. Close to 300 people packed Northville High School's auditorium for the Oct. 1 meeting, which turned out to be a turning point in the yearlong debate among church supporters, people living in the neighborhoods around it and city officials considering the proposed

Members of the BZA made their decision after listening to three and a half hours of sometimes stormy debate between supporters and opponents of the plan. The move makes it unlikely that the proposal can now win city

approval, since OLV needed the exceptions to take the plan back to the city planning commission and

eventually on to the city council.
What happens now? No representative of OLV could be reached for comment but one person close to the issue said the parish plans to discuss the issue with highranking members of the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit.

Under the microscope at the BZA meeting was OLV's proposal to add classrooms, meeting rooms and a gym to the school on its current site and construct a new parking lot on land it owns next

Supporters of the plan said it's absolutely essential because so many parents want to get their children into OLV's school for a quality Catholic education. According to principal Linda Jackson the school currently has about 375 students in classes which average 37 students per teacher.

More than 250 families are on

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2 try for mayor, 3 for city council

Stage set for Keys/Johnson matchup

By RANDY COBLE

With less than five weeks to go until election day, the block of candidates running for seats on the Northville City Council's finally

Monday was the final day for anyone who had filed petitions to place his name on the Tuesday. Nov. 4, ballot to formally withdraw from the race. None of the five men running did, so city residents will make their choices from among a contested field.

Vying for the office of mayor. carrying with it a seat on the council and \$600 per year, will be two current members of the council. Chris Johnson, who's held the mayor's job since 1988, faces council member Chuck Keys. who's served since 1993.

Three men will compete for two open seats, the ones held by Keys and council member Mark Cryderman. Cryderman is seeking reelection after more than five years on

the council. Also in the race are residents Kevin Hartshorne and John Hardin.

Not up for election this year are the seats held by council members Tom Swigart and Carolann Ayer 1. Northville mayors serve two-year terms. The four other members of the council serve four-year terms and are paid \$500 a year.

Hardin, who has served as chair of the city's planning commission since 1989, could not be reached for comment before publication of last week's issue of The Northville Record. Comments from the other four council candidates were included in the article.

Hardin's expxlanation for his decision to run focuses on the issue of "stability." He joined the commission in 1983 and has been involved in many of the key decisions that have helped Northville develop into the hot commodity it is today.

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Township cops kept busy though major crime incidents head down

Crime Statistics: Northville Township

Crime	1995	1996	Difference	Change
Murder/manslaughter	0	0	00	0
Rape	4	3_	-1	-25%
Robbery	2	6	+4	+200%
Aggravated assault	17	14	-3	-18%
Burglary	69_	75	+6	+9%
Larceny	417	391	-26	-6%
Auto theft	44	40	-4	-9%
Arson	4	3	-1	-25%
Total	557	532	-25	-4.5%

SOURCE: FBI Uniform Crime Reports, 1996 and 1997 editions

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Crime went down last year in Northville Township but a sharp spike in non-criminal activity kept the police department busy all through 1996.

That's the upshot of federal statistics released last week and that trend is probably going to continue every year for the foresee-able future, according to Public Safety Director Chip Snider.

Each fall the FBI releases its Uniform Crime Report (UCR), a compilation of all reported crimes in the United States in communities with 10,000 or more people. With a population of just over

6,000, Northville city's crime figures aren't included in the list. Northville Township's are, though, as its population stands at just over 20,000.

The UCR numbers show an overall drop of 4.5 percent in so-called "Part One" (serious criminal) offenses from 1995 to 1996. That's despite a slight increase in crimes like robbery and burglary and a sharp downturn in larcenies.

"I don't believe this is indicative of a trend. They're just normal fluctuations," Snider said. "It's like rainfall. Some years we get eight inches, some we get seven."

Part One offenses include murder and manslaughter, rape and

robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, auto theft and arson. In 1995 the township saw a total of 557 crimes reported in those areas. In 1996 the figure fell

The FBI statistics are closely examined each year to see if they're showing a change in crime rates in the nation overall. However, because they only include the most serious crimes, the UCR figures don't always tell the whole story for an individual community.

That's the case with Northville Township. While serious crime is down, less serious criminal activity and non-criminal police work is up

"I don't believe this is indicative of a trend. They're just normal fluctuations."

> -Chip Snider Director of Public Safety

What's keeping township police busy is more of everything from drunk driving arrests and reports of suspicious people, vehicles or circumstances to requests for assistance for things like opening

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A special section . . .



Department issues caution about upcoming water use

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Your socks and linens just might turn a rusty shade of orange over the next couple of weeks unless you check your water supply before doing the laundry.

That's the word to the wise for those living in the north section of the city of Northville from the people at the Department of Public

. Works (DPW). Starting Monday, Oct. 13, and continuing through Friday, Oct. 24, DPW workers will be flushing sediment from pipes which make up part of the city's water system. The area to be flushed includes:

· Taft Road to the west; · Carpenter and Reed Streets to

the east: • Lake and Walnut Streets and

the Allen Terrace senior housing complex to the south; • The city limits to the north.

To flush the system, workers will open fire hydrants on a set schedule over the two-week period from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily to avoid creating a traffic hazard. An unavoidable consequence of the flushing is that sediment can back up into home water pipes, according to DPW Director Jim Gallogly.

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Northville DPW employee David Stroyan will be helping to flush the city's water system of sediments and rust.

Community Calendar

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

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, call 349-2094.

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Senior volleyball is played from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main.

The cost is \$1.

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

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

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.

MILL RACE OPEN: Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main, will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. with trained docents offering hours.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Senior volleyball is played from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. The cost is \$1.

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. The cost is \$1.

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

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 the Wyndham Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd. in Novi. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7 and the business meeting follows immediately thereafter.

For reservations call Rita Eagleton at (810) 960-8300 daytime or (810) 624-0282 evening, membership information call Bettle Johnson (810) 960-9559.

KINGS MILL WOMEN'S CLUB: King's Mill Women's Club will meet in the clubhouse at 7 p.m. All women residents are invited to attend the meeting.

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak East Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile.

For more information, call Charisse Ryan at (313) 420-2045. Visitors are welcome.

FORMER MARINES: The Northwest Detachment of the U. S. Marine Corps League meets at 7:30 p.m. in the V.F.W. Hall, 438 South Main St. For more information call Al Dawe at (313) 421-8298 or Dave Owen at

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.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

WATERFORD BEND QUESTERS: Waterford Bend Questers Chapter 1013 meets at the Northville District Library to hear speaker Ruth Pickl give a talk on Sears Houses. A social gathering starts at 11:30 a.m. with the meeting at 12:30 p.m.

Call Gloria at 348-1875 for details.

ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main.

ACORD: A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity meets at 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Northville High School in room 130. For additional information call Al Qualman at 349-1343.

AAUW: The Northville-Novi Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Thornton Creek Elementary

FRIENDS OF PARKS AND REC: The Friends of the Northville Parks and Recreation Commission meet at 8 p.m. at the Rec Center, 303 W. Main. Call Steve Fecht, 344-9412 for more information.

EAGLES: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 hold a men's meeting at 8 p.m., 113 S. Center. For more information, call 349-2479.

BUSINESS NETWORK: The regular meeting of the Business International Network, Northville Chapter, will meet at Richard's Restaurant, Plymouth Road between Newburgh and 1-275. For more information, call (313) 844-3432.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

KIWANIS EARLY BIRDS: The Kiwanis Club of Northville-Early Birds , meets at 7 a.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Northville seniors play volleyball from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building. 303 W. Main. The cost is \$1.

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge. today from 12:15 to 3 p.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. The cost is 50 cents.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main. Everyone over the age of 13 is encouraged to view the activities.

SINGLE PLACE: Single Place meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. The donation is \$4. For more information call 349-0911.

ORDER OF ALHAMBRA: The Order of Alhambra Manresa Caravan meets at 8 p.m. at the Our Lady of Victory administration building.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the northwest corner of Seven Mile Road and Center Street. A variety of plants and fresh produce will be available.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information call 349-8354.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: New Life Bible Study meets from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. Baby sitting is provided. Newcomers are welcome. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or for babysitting call

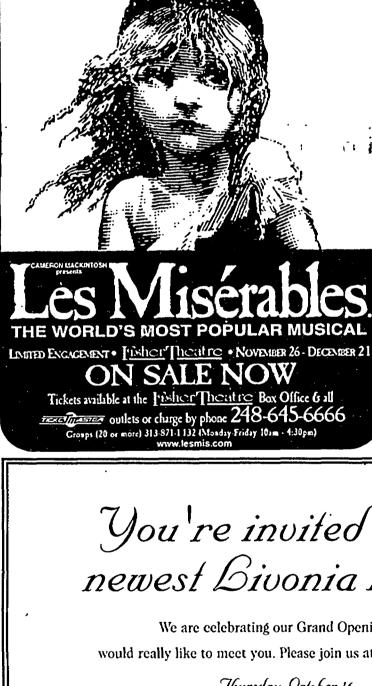
Judy at 348-1761.

CHRONIC PAIN SUPPORT GROUP: The American Chronic Pain Association support group meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

For more information call Agnes at 349-0791.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION: The Great Books Discussion Group meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Tonight's discussion is on John Stuart Mill's Utilitarianism. For information and a reading list call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121







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Creatures from down under provide learning fun at Amerman

By WENSOY WHITE Staff Writer

Animals from the Australian Outback invaded Amerman Elementary School Thursday, Oct. 2, thanks to the school's Parent Teacher Association.

Students got a chance to see. touch and hold exotic creatures like an Australian carpet python and a Salvador monitor.

The wallaby was a favorite in Richard Tabor's fourth grade

I kinda like the wallaby because it was kinda furry and I thought it was kinda cute, Michael Blasius,

I like the way it hops," Holly Kellogg, 9, added.

Other students said they liked the yellow-headed cockattel best.

"It talked and said hello," Kelly Wells, 9, observed. Presenter Bob Smolinski from

the Living Science Foundation in Plymouth placed green tree frogs

in the outstretched hands of their favorite animals in a "power Tabor's students, but the creatures didn't always stay put.

"It was funny how they were doing acrobatics," said Michael

Classmate Jordan Dick, 9, said, "I learned that frogs can climb and they were sticky."

During the presentation, students learned that tree frogs can change their sex, that snakes use their tongues to smell and hear, and that monitors are the second largest lizard in the world, weighing in at around 30 pounds.

The live animal presentation will be followed up by classroom lessons on the animals' Australian habitat with educational materials provided by the Living Science Foundation. The organization raises and cares for 150 animals that travel to schools as part of hands-

In Tabor's class, children will also get the chance to discuss writing exercise.

They try to schedule the presentations according to our curriculum." said Tabor, who has taught at Amerman for four years. Although the session in Tabor's class was punctuated by constant reminders that the kids keep quiet, Tabor said they were very well behaved.

"I was surprised they could just sit and listen for 50 minutes. I was impressed," he said.

The \$1,400 day-long Outback Animal presentation visited every classroom in the building. It was part of the Junior Enrichment Series funded by Amerman PTA gift wrap and entertainment coupon book sales.

"It gives students a chance to see things, they normally wouldn't, things the school district doesn't pay for," said PTA member and JES coordinator Judy Fortuna. *It was well worth it."



Amerman Elementary School student Mikey Zubor is pretty amazed that he has an Austrailan rainforest tree frog in his hand during the "Outback Animals" assembly brought to the school by the Living Science Foundation.

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Alleged demolition man sought

Northville Township police are then turned onto Silver Springs is valued at \$9,000. Drive and finally pulled into an on the lookout for a man who allegedly used his pickup truck to repeatedly ram another car one night last week.

The owner of the 1984 AMC Eagle, a 29-year-old Plymouth resident, told police that the man began following him after the two encountered one another on Northville Road near Six Mile shortly before 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 1.

The Plymouth resident at one point put on the left turn signal of his Eagle but didn't turn because he found he was at the wrongcross street. The man, who was driving a 1996 Ford pickup, was behind him, the resident told police, and sped around him at a high speed.

When the Eagle reached the Northville Road/Six Mile traffic light, the pickup was there too. According to the Plymouth resident, the driver turned and stared at him and his girlfriend but said

When the light turned green the Plymouth resident sped away. turning onto Seven Mile near Wooly Bullys. At that point, he said, the pickup truck accelerated and struck the back of his vehicle twice. The truck staved on his bumper as the Plymouth resident first pulled his car into, then out of, the Highland Lakes Shopping

The truck then allegedly stopped as the Eagle pulled out onto Seven Mile, according to the resident, to police. The 1992 black Wrangler

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apartment building parking court.

The resident and his girlfriend told police they left their vehicle and fled to the side of the building. There, they continued, they heard the truck driving from Seven Mile over the grass and trees in their direction.

Police found visible tire marks on the grass in that area and a witness said the truck quickly left the area with its lights off, heading east on Seven Mile.

The truck is described as a black Ford pickup with oversized tires, orange running lights on top of its cab and a loud dual exhaust pipe system. The driver is a white male age 26-30 with short brown hair and a bad complexion.

STOLEN VEHICLE: A Jeep Wrangler was stolen from the Tree Top Apartments in Northville in the early morning hours of Friday. Oct. 3, according to police. The owner of the vehicle told police he parked it in the garage under his apartment around 1 a.m. When he awoke at 9 a.m. it was gone, but he didn't report it missing until after 1 p.m. because he told police he was so upset he went back to

Although the jeep was locked at the time, the owner said all someone had to do was unzip the soft top and step inside. The case is still under investigation, according

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If you have any information about these or any other illegal incidents you can call Northville city police at 349-1234 or Northville Township police at 349-9400.

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer the 15-year maximum sentence Couch could have faced if he had been convicted of involuntary manslaughter, the original charge. County prosecutors agreed to drop

The man convicted of pushing Livonia teenager Scott Brown to his death from the top of a building in Northville Township will learn his fate at the end of the

Joel Couch, 26, is scheduled to be sentenced on Oct. 27 for assault with intent to do great bodily harm in connection with the Jan. 12 death of Brown, 19.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Tim Kenney could sentence the Livonia man to up to 10 years in prison. That would be less than that count in return for Couch pleading no contest to the assault charge. He did so before Kenney on Sept. 18, according to records in the court clerk's office.

Sentence due in Fairweather case

On the night Brown died he. Couch and another friend were on top of the Fairweather Building at the corner of Five Mile and Sheldon roads at about 2 a.m. The abandoned five-story structure is owned by the state of Michigan.

According to police investigators, the three admitted to consuming alcohol and marijuana while on the roof. At one point Brown and Couch allegedly got into an altercation that led to Couch striking or shoving Brown. That, in turn, caused Brown to stumble and slip over the side of the roof.

Police say the two men were friends and that Couch did not intend for the fall to happen.

The teen fell about 60 feet and was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. No charges were filed against the third man involved.

City fire department to hold open house

The Northville Fire Department will host an Open House on Saturday, Oct. 11, in observance of National Fire Prevention Week. The event will take place at the city fire station, in the city hall complex. 215 W. Main St., between 10 a.m.

The Open House will provide opportunities to learn about reducing the threat of fire in our homes, and how to deal with a fire if one happens. The Northville-Plymouth Fire Safety House will be on hand to teach people how to pre-vent fires in the home.

Utility company representatives will be present to provide information on the safe use of natural gas and electricity. Fire department personnel will demonstrate the use of firefighting equipment, both old and new. At 2 p.m., the department will demonstrate the use of vehicle extrication equipment.

Because fire departments typically provide emergency medical service in addition to fire protection, department personnel will also demonstrate the use of medical equipment, including the "Heartstart" cardiac defibrillator. Community EMS, the city's principal advanced Life support ambulance provider, will have a crew and ambulance at the Open House to display the latest methods for the care of critically ill or injured.

The educational opportunities will be accompanied by a healthy dose of fun as well. There will be a chance to try your own hand at handling a fire hose or extinguisher, to try on firefighting equipment or have your picture taken.

There will also be plenty of popcorn, drinks and balloons. Those who are interested in part-time careers in the fire and EMS services or in the department's Explorer Post for young people ages 14-21, can also learn how they can become involved.

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year-old man who called to report a larceny Thursday Oct. 2 ended up in the Northville jail, according to police. When an officer went to the man's apartment at 111 W. Main to discuss the unspecified theft complaint he had dispatch run a check. It turns out there was a bench warrant out on the man for violating his probation in

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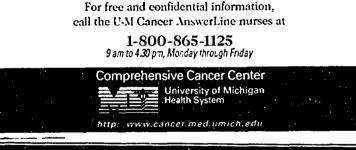


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Hearing on tap tonight for township budget

Northville Township, your board to of trustees wants to hear from you. Members of the board are holding a public hearing tonight (Oct. 3 9) to consider the proposed 1998 municipal budget. A big question if that's still up in the air is whether the board will levy a new property " tax in order to bring in an additional \$500.000 in revenues next

That's where you come in.

The trustees, meeting last week on the budget, have decided to delay a decision about the additional millage until after tonight's hearing.

"I would like to see what the public has to say," said Supervisor Karen Woodside during the Oct. 2 board study session, which saw only one resident in attendance.

The meeting saw the trustees going over the multi-million dollar budget line by line, making a series of tough cuts in costs.

Under consideration is a tax levy to raise money for the township's general fund, funds which are spent at the discretion of the board. By law the trustees can levy up to one mill of property tax with-

out a vote of the people.

Trustee Mark Abbo was among those who favored putting any millage request on next year's election

"Let's take this to the voters," he

said. If the board were to impose the full one mill, the Headlee Amendment to the state's constitution would roll it back to 0.728 mill. To the owner of a \$150,000 home that translates into an extra \$60 a year. For the owner of a \$250,000 home it's about \$100 a year more.

Northville Township is one of the few communities which does not

levy a non-public-approved *general services" tax millage. According to information from the township's finance department, only Northville and Salem townships don't do it among more than a dozen major townships around the

metro area.

If that changes, the money the millage would raise would pay for a series of "capital outlay" expens-es such as new equipment. Should the trustees choose not to impose the millage, the money for those costs would come out of the township's rainy day "fund balance" savings account. By the end of this

year the fund balance will stand at about \$2 million.

Whichever option wins out. there will be less money needed for expenses. Members of the board worked through the evening on Oct. 2, making cuts in the proposed budget, which must be adopted by Oct. 31.

Some of the cost-slashing measures included:

• Eliminating the purchase of a new aerial "hook and ladder" fire truck, an item which would have cost \$470.000 over several years.

 Dropping plans to purchase police and fire equipment such as

mounted video cameras inside patrol cars and fire-killing foam

• Delaying hiring a new police officer and new full-time firefighter/inspector until July 1998 to cut the cost of those positions in half for the 1998 budget.

In the end members of the board asked the township finance department to prepare two possible budgets, one with the general fund tax levy and one without it. The board is tentatively scheduled to hold a special meeting to approve a final version of the bud-

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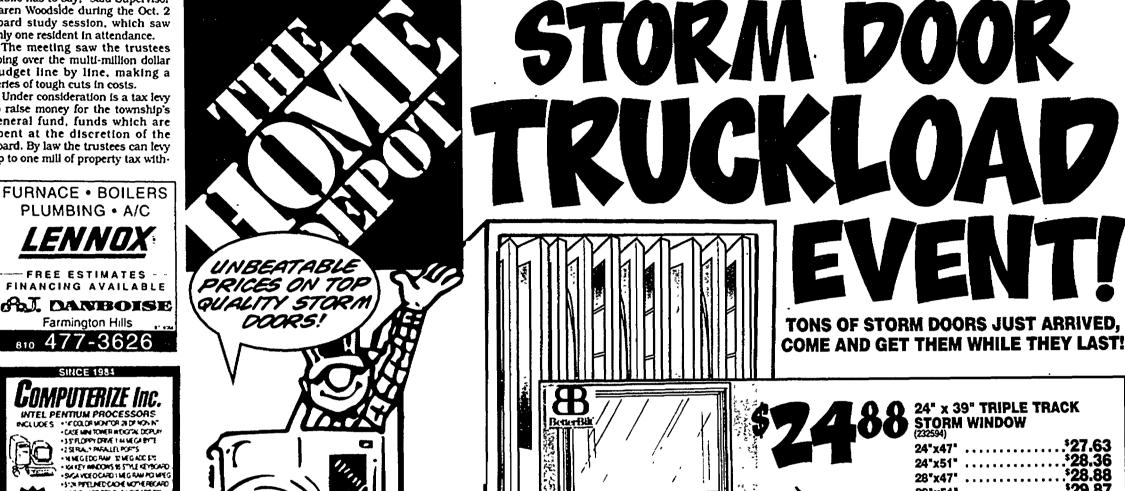
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The Northville Township Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on the proposed 1998 municipal budget tonight,

The hearing will afford the public an opportunity to com-ment about the budget, includ-ing the possibility of a property

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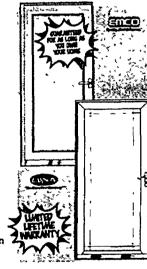
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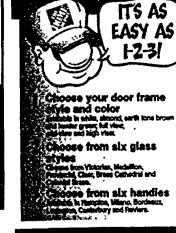
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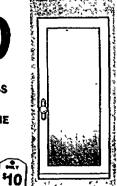


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Haunted Carnival replaces Maybury event

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And you know what that means. Halloween, the coolest holiday for indulging a sweettooth big or 'small, is just around the corner. You and the kids can get a jump on all the fun by taking part in Northville's Haunted Carnival.

Set for Sunday, Oct. 26, the carnival will be an afternoon of fun and games designed for the little ones on up to 12- and 13 year-

Everything from magicians and clowns to a fun house and a giant 22-foot slide is on tap.

The Haunted Carnival is sponsored by the Northville Parks & Recreation Department. It's an allnew Halloween event, taking the place of the spooky 'Haunted Forest" walk of years past at Maybury State Park.

It will run from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, located on Main Street right next to City Hall.

Kids should make sure and wear

their most interesting Halloween costume. There will be a contest for the best one with "secret" prizes given away.

"It's a surprise," was all Rec Department worker Pat Brown would say with a chuckle when grilled by a reporter. The list of attractions includes

fun activities like a moonwalk, kids' games, refreshments, facepainting and, of course, the costume contest.

Rec staffers will don their Halloween best for the special event. Admission to the Haunted Carnival is \$1 per person. Tickets for each game or attraction are \$1 per item.

If you have questions or want more information contact Brown at the Rec Department office, 349-

Volunteers are needed to help work the games and other events. Call the office if you're interested and ask for Lori.

Helping out with the Haunted Carnival were Target and Meijer, each of which donated gift certificates to the Rec Department for the purchase of supplies.

Maybury State Park

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 (248) 349-8390.

HORSEDRAWN HAYRIDES:

Maybury Farm is again offering horsedrawn hayrides each weekend in October. For a nominal fee, you may enjoy a leisurely ride through the changing autumn landscape of the farm fields. Join us any Saturday or Sunday, between 1-4 p.m.

Meals program seeks help

Meals on Wheels needs kitchen help on Mondays, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

A Monday driver is also needed. Drivers will pick up at Allen Terrace and drive a specific route from 11 to 11:15 a.m. until about noon to 12:30.

Anyone interested in helping Meals on Wheels on Mondays should call Allen Terrace at 349-9661. Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Or call Judy at 348-1761.

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Eating disorders topic of upcoming presentation

The Dangers of Developing an Eating Disorder is the topic of a free presentation at Cooke Middle School on Oct. 14 from 7-9 p.m.

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EATING-Healthy or Hazardous: far more. Recent studies show that one in ten college students, mostly young females, suffer from an eating disorder. In some cases, the disorder had gone undetected since middle school or high school.

The presentation will cover how to promote healthy eating habits and how to face the fear of obesity. Signs and symptoms of anorexia

and bulimia, the warning signs of eating disorders, what to do if you suspect your teen has an eating disorder and what treatments are available will also be discussed.

The session is sponsored by the Cooke Middle School PTSA, to kick off this year's Parent Education

Patricia Siegel, Ph.D., will lead

the session. Siegel earned her doctorate from the University of Michigan in educational psychology. She is currently the associate director of psychology at Chil-dren's Hospital of Michigan, and is an assistant professor in the department of psychiatry at the Wayne State University School of



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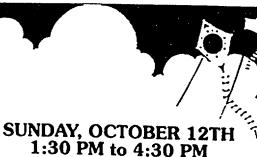
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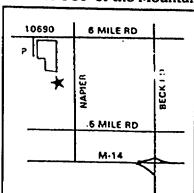
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For information on programs or services, please call 349-3020.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING:

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will take place Thursday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the library's meeting room. All are welcome to attend.

FANTASY BASKETBALL:

The library will begin its fifth season of this popular program, with forms available for sign-up at the library until Oct. 30. "General Managers" of any age choose or "draft" NBA players who they feel will perform well during the coming season, and place them into strategic roles. Standings are then updated and posted at the library each week. The season ends at the NBA All-star break in February

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP:

A Thousand Acres by Jane Smiley will be the novel discussed at the next monthly book discussion group on Monday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. in the library's meeting room. All are welcome to attend.

LEARN HOW TO BE A GOOD CONSUMER:

On Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m., Carol Weems from the Better Business Bureau will offer pointers on avoiding common pitfalls when making consumer decisions. To register for the free program. please call 349-3020

TOT STORYTIME:

For 2's and 3's with a parent or caregiver. Join us for stories and songs. Programs will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays. The Wednesday series will be held on Nov. 5, 12, and 19; the Thursday series will take place Nov. 6, 13, and 20. Registration starts on Wednesday, Oct. 22. Enrollment is limited.

CHECK OUT A PUMPKIN AT THE LIBRARY:

Children of all ages are eligible to choose a pumpkin, take it home and decorate the outside of it, then return it to the library for a chance to win prizes for the most original pumpkins. A limited supply of pumpkins is available. Registration begins Monday, Oct. 20.

HALLOWEEN HINTS:

Learn how to create quick and fun costumes using simple and inexpensive items from around

Get tips on applying gory make-up. This program, designed for 12- to 15-year-olds, will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 5 p.m. at the library.

Register at the library or by calling 349-3020. starting Monday, Oct. 13.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY:

The Friends are now preparing for a second literary gathering following the full-house success with author Thomas Lynch last month. On Wednesday, Oct. 29. well-known Northville poet Kathleen Ripley Leo will read from her work, starting at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room.

Reserve your place by calling the library information desk at 349-3020.

District court plans to relocate firmed up

Byline:By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Three months after its home burned down, the 35th District Court's future for both the shortand long-term is now set.

The state of mediation to take a gard

The court house, located in Plymouth Township, was destroyed on July 2. Less than two weeks ago the court's governing advisory board voted to rebuild a new facility on the same Plymouth Road

"We're looking right now at a building with possibly three stories and about 34,000 square feet." explained Court Administrator Kerry Erdman.

The court's jurisdiction includes the city and township of Northville along with the city and township of Plymouth and Canton Township. The old court house burned down from an accidental electrical fire sparked during a severe storm.

The structure included one floor, a partial basement area and two courtrooms totaling about 25,000 square feet of work space. The concept plan for the new, larger facility calls for four full court-

Meanwhile, the work's about half done on the site which will host the court for up to the next two years while plans for and construction of the new court building are completed.

About 15 of the 30 modular structures being leased from Ohio's Wright-Patterson Air Force Base for that purpose are in place now, according to Erdman. The trailers will sit in a parking lot owned by the Unisys Corp. located across Plymouth Road from the old court site.

They will make for about 16,800 square feet of working space. Electrical, water and sewer hookups will be installed in the modular units before court personnel transfer operations there, which is expected by Nov. 1.

We're doing everything we can to meet that date," Erdman said.

Whenever it happens, it will be welcome. The court's judges and administrative personnel have leapfrogged around the metro area for the last three months, conducting business everywhere from Canton to Romulus.

A new court payment and probation office has been set up for the time being in the old Canton Township fire hall, located at the corner of Canton Center Road and Cherry Hill.

If you have business of that kind with the court, go there from now on, Erdman advised.

Leasing the modular trailers will cost about \$420,000. No price or timeline for construction has been set on the new, permanent court building.

Cost and timing will depend on the final design approved by the advisory board, Erdman explained. That, in turn, will depend on the recommendations offered by the

"We're looking right now at a building with possibly three stories and about 34,000 square feet."

-Court Administrator Kerry Endman

project architect, still yet to be hired.

Requests for proposals are going out now, Erdman said, and the advisory board will choose an architect by Dec. 12.

Whatever design the architect comes up with, everyone seems to agree that the new court should be significantly larger than the old site in order to handle the increased caseloads expected over the next 20-25 years.

In 1996 the court handled roughly 38,000 criminal, civil and traffic infraction cases. That figure is expected to grow over the next couple of decades to as high as 56,000 per year.

Like most of the details of the new court house, its price tag is not yet set. Where that money will come from is also still an open question. Possible sources include insurance money from the burneddown court building.

The court pays its normal operating costs through fees and fines. not tax dollars.

Dangerous intersection to get light

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Parents whose kids have to cross Six Mile at Bradner Road have said for years that the intersection ought to have a full-service traffic light.

Their hopes become reality next month.

Officials of Northville Township and the Northville Public School District have tentatively agreed to split the cost of installing a full traffic signal at the road crossing. the spot used by many students walking to and from Meads Mill Middle School.

It would replace the flashing signal there now, installed after a near-tragic car accident involving a Meads student last year.

The light will run yellow/red/green during daylight hours and revert to a flashing signal during the late night/early morning hours.

Wayne County's offered to lend a hand as well, covering a portion of the cost of the light as well as monthly maintenance costs. If it all comes off as everyone hopes the light will be up and running by the end of November.

"It's an issue of safety," said Chip Snider, the director of the township department of public safety, in pitching the plan to the board of trustees last week.

That's not just for pedestrians, either. People driving through the area find it difficult to make turns onto or from Six or Bradner due to the speed and volume of car traffic, Snider said.

Members of the board agreed to the proposal with some reluctance. While they're pleased at the prospect of getting a traffic light at the busy intersection, at least one opposed using township dollars to pay for it.

I feel it's Wayne County's responsibility and they should pay for it," said Trustee Mark Abbo, citing the fact that both Six Mile and Bradner are county-owned

A straw poll of board members taken during an Oct. 2 budget study session showed a majority of the seven-member panel in favor of the plan. A formal approval vote is expected to be taken soon.

Township and school district officials are set to meet this week to finalize the plan. Snider, school district assistant superintendent David Bolitho and county traffic engineer Victoria Holland met on the subject last week.

The light will cost \$18,000. Wayne County, according to Snider, has agreed to cover \$3,000 of that amount and the expenses of regular maintenance. The township and the schools will split the remaining \$15,000, amounting to \$7,500 aptece.

However, that one-time up-front

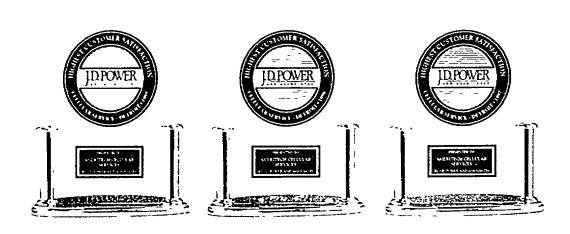


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both sides some money. The township and the district split the cost now of crossing guards at key intersections near

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Like a nightmare, a mock car accident staged during an assembly at Northville High School last week could be shaken off as students returned to class.

But the tragedy students witnessed from the bleachers surrounding the football field could have been a true story:

One Northville High School senior was killed and three others were seriously injured when their car spun out of control and crashed into a tree on the way to the Homecoming Dance. All of the students had been drinking alcohol, according to police.

Front seat passenger Kelly Gatt. 17, bled to death after she was thrown through the windshield and suffered massive head injuries, as well as tears to her lungs and liver.

Backseat passenger Rickey Torrence, 17, suffered a broken neck and will spend the rest of his life in a wheelchair, doctors said.

Driver David Terakedis, 18, broke nearly every bone in his face, according to paramedics. Glass was imbedded in his skin, and he suffered a ruptured spleen and a broken leg. He had to be extricated from the car with the "jaws of life."

Because he was rapidly losing blood, he was airlifted in a Med-

■ The Medflight mock accident assembly that took place at Northville High School on Wednesday, Oct. 1, was taped by MediaOne. It will air on cable station 18 at 8 p.m. on five consecutive Tuesdays, Oct. 14, 21, and 28 and Nov. 4 and 11.

flight helicopter to the trauma center at the nearest hospital.

Kelly Lanigan, 17, was the only passenger wearing a seatbelt, and suffered the least serious injuries. But a collapsed lung means she too faces a long recovery period.

All three remain in critical condition in the intensive care unit. The aftermath of the graphic

accident was enacted on the Northville High football field in precise detail by community and student volunteers.

"It made me almost cry just trying to picture if it was really happening. It's very scary," said senior Christine Mattis as she walked back to class. The students were not prepared

for the mock accident until they were seated. School officials believed the element of surprise would add to the impact.

the meetings, he said.

There were 1,380 kids wondering what to expect," Assistant

Frankly, in the 10 years I've

been here, this has had the most

impact and gotten the most feed-

back that I've ever seen," Stilec

Principal Dennis Colligan said. You probably could have heard a pin drop.*

A smashed car was unveiled on the football field under a clear blue

Gatt lay motionless on the hood. She and the other volunteer victims from Northville High's Students Against Drunk Driving chapter were dressed in evening wear and were covered in blood.

Northville police dispatcher Susan Hatch took the mock 911 call and dispatched police to the scene over a microphone.

The scoreboard time clock ticked off the seemingly endless minutes it took for Northville and Northville Township police, fire trucks, and Emergency Medical personnel to arrive at the scene and go through the familiar but dreaded motions of cleaning up a serious accident.

"When you have an accident on TV, it takes seconds for help to arrive," Colligan said. "They did a great job of simulating the actual time it takes."

A paramedic who narrated the graphic details of the students' injuries and the emergency treatment they received repeatedly pointed out the time.

More than half an hour after "impact" the last body was removed from the scene in a

"It was intense to see the whole

Submitted photo

A dramatization of a serious car accident helped high school students visualize the potentially devastating results of drunken driving.

presentation like that with fire trucks and ambulances. It had more impact than a movie. It seemed real because it was real people doing the acting," freshman Julie Eccleston said.

The program was sponsored by the Midwest Medflight air ambulance company which presents up the high school SADD group got drink."

to six such assemblies at different schools each year. Northville High School PTSA President Mary Ellen Wolbers initiated the idea in Northville and enlisted the interest of Colligan, Principal Tom Johnson and Student Assistance Program Coordinator Charles Stilec. Later,

involved, and the Northville public service sectors volunteered.

The assembly ended with the words of the Northville High School principal.

Please take this very seriously. he said. We'd like you not to drink and drive. We'd like you not to

Stats indicate no one is safe in cars that are involved in severe crashes

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

For teenagers, driving can be dangerous. But being a passenger

may be even more so. According to statistics recited at the mock accident assembly at Northville High School last week, for every group of eight 17-yearold drivers who are killed in a car crash, 12 passengers die.

For 18-year-olds the figure rises to 18 passengers killed for every group of eight drivers.

A year ago Northville High School lost a passenger in a car crash, Chris Mudge, who would be a senior this year.

That made watching a mock accident designed to discourage drunk driving bring back all too real memories for some students who remember Mudge.

During the assembly, four student actors and a team of rescue personnel enacted a car crash on the Northville High football field complete with a smashed vehicle, fake blood, emergency trucks and a real medical helicopter.

"I'm sure some students had heavy hearts that day," Assistant Principal Dennis Colligan said.

No drugs or alcohol were involved in the July 24, 1996. crash that took the life of 16-yearold Mudge. He was one of six people in a Chevy Blazer that crashed into a tree on a private road in Salem Township.

The driver of the vehicle is now a senior at Northville High School, and other passengers who were in the car also still attend the school.

"We sent detailed letters home warning parents," Colligan said, but I think only two students opted out of the assembly, and one staff member."

Counselors were on hand to deal with any students who became emotional after the assembly and teachers were given materials to help them lead discussions.

Junior Liz Polletta said her memory of Mudge will do more to keep her from driving drunk than the mock accident.

Dealing with seeing a friend die gets the point across not to drive while intoxicated," Polletta said. "I honestly think the majority of students will do what they want regardless of what they see or hear because this message is played over and over to everyone," she

Senior Chris Whittington added, "I think it got the point across, but you gotta realize a lot of students will do it anyway.

Others students had mixed reactions.

"I don't drink but I think it affected a lot of people," senior Andy Deacon said. "It didn't affect others because they knew it was fake and just treated it like a joke."

Homecoming weekend turned out to be free of any substance abuse problems, according to Colligan, but he said the assembly cannot be directly credited.

"I think the success of the Medflight program has to be in the long-term thinking of the students," he said.

Still, Charles Stilec, who runs the substance abuse programs at Northville High School, said the following Students Against Drunk Driving meeting saw a huge increase in participation. He said upwards of 150 people attended the meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 6, to hear flight nurses from Royal Oak's William Beaumont Hospital discuss themes related to the mock accident.

Usually around 30 people attend

*Students that I would never

expect to come in (to my office) indicated that their boyfriends decided not to drink that (homecoming) weekend or that they

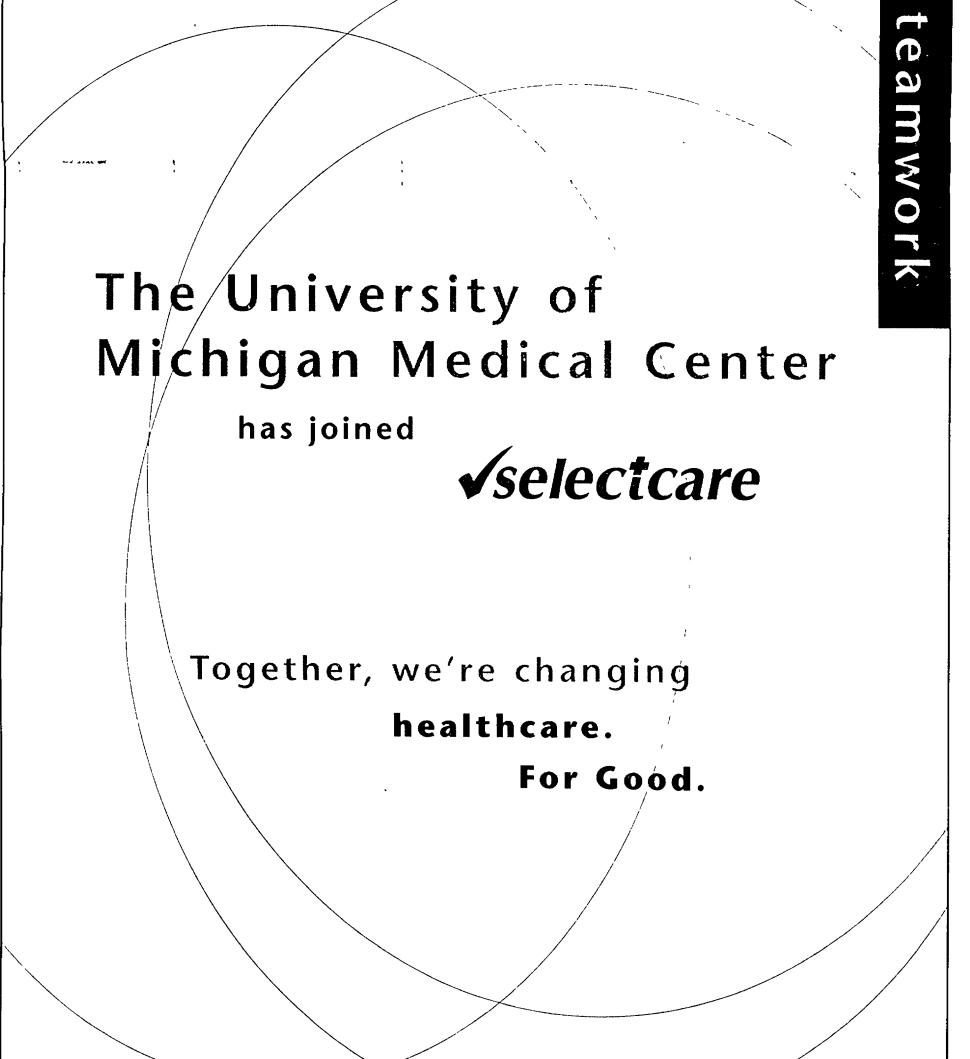
drugs."

Stilec said although he has been in the addictions field for some 20 years, the assembly impacted him as well. One of the things that weren't going to drink or use impressed him is how professional

Northville rescue teams are. It also made him think about losing a child.

"I think parents had different reactions to it than the kids did. I got lots of thank you's," he said. alternatives."

"When I think about going to an accident scene and having my child go through something like this, I'm glad I'm teaching them what I am, and giving them some

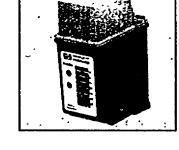


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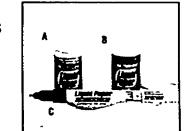
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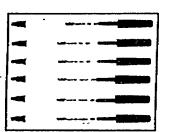
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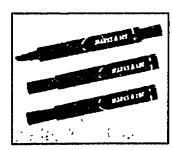
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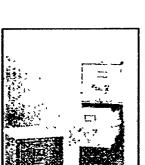
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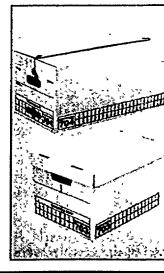
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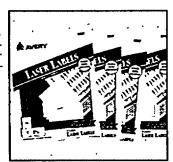
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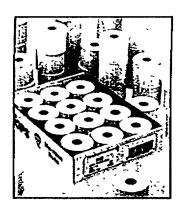
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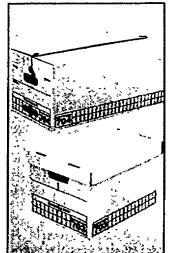
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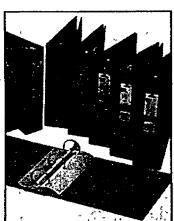


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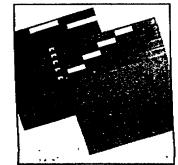
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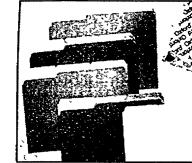
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By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Opinions concerning the pro-posed expansion plans for Our Lady of Victory (OLV) pierced the air during last week's meeting of the Northville Zoning Board of Appeals. Here's a sampling of what

"You're piling 1997 exceptions on top of 1985 ordinances and this is just the beginning (of a slew of variance requests).

-John Ray, Main Street resident

"Is this another grocery store? Another video store? No, this is for the betterment of our community. OLV is a treasured resource: it's the only Roman Catholic educa-tion available in Northville. We need to promote this educational option. We need to uphold our hildren. We need to put aside the

–Lisa Phillips, Novi resident with children at OLV school

"Any more expansion of this site is out of scale with the neighborhood. It will diminish the health. safety and welfare of our families." -Main Street resident

If we adopted the philosophy of (opponents of the plan), how many of us would be living here in Northville today?"

-Pat Orr, Northville resident

"It will destroy the quiet atmosphere one expects of one's home. The church isn't there to serve the (needs of neighborhood residents in the) community but neither is

the community there to serve the

The country church that existed here 75 years ago should not be

allowed to expand today."

Jim Stewart, Thayer Blvd. rest-

"(The potential problems) are a small price to pay for the church, the school and all that they do there. They promote morals and values that are so important

-Bill Stockhausen, Northville res-

"It's difficult for me to listen to someone tell me that I should shoulder the burdens of traffic and all the rest for this expansion."

-Thayer Blvd. resident

"The sad thing is that I can't send my kids to that school because there's no room. I live next to a school and sometimes I hear noise. That's life. If I didn't like the impact of my neighbor, I move if it bothers me.

-Tom Horrigan, Northville resi-

The interests of the residents of this neighborhood should come first (before non-residents making use of the school, gym and other facilities).

-Michael McClish, Northville resi-

"I don't feel I should be forced to live in this situation. They're at the point where enough is enough. We're not against development. We're for planned development.

An estimated crowd of almost 300 people turned out to speak on the proposed expansion of Our Lady of Victory Church.

This is like trying to shove a square peg in a round hole. It's time to stop."

-Main Street resident

They plan on tearing out the essence of the neighborhood. –Ken Kozlowski. Main Street res-

*I'm not opposed to a neighborhood church and a neighborhood school. I am opposed to a regional church and a regional school." -Donna Pallas. Thayer Blvd. res-

"From what I've heard tonight it sounds like they're trying to put up the Tower of Babel. I don't

-Tom Cook, Northville resident

"We're taking away trees and putting in asphalt. I don't think that's right."

-Main Street resident

"Nobody (from the opposition) has been in my office when mothers have come crying because they can't get their kids into our school. I have to be conscious of the common good. A lot of people are crying for a Catholic education.

-Ernest Pocarl, OLV pastor

*People are choosing to live in other communities because they can't get their kids in."

-Linda Jackson, OLV school prin-

The responsibility of this board is not to handle OLV's growth problems.

—Craig Roney, Orchard Drive res-

The only thing that is constant is change. There is growth all around us. I can't stop it. You can't stop it. The church has to respond to this." -Northville resident

did not earn

We're filling the bag so full that it's going to burst and it's going to

–Bill Davis, Main Street resident

The critics of this plan have one common denominator: they're neighbors. I'm not saying that numbers should control your decision but take the common good into account. There are over 7,000 inhabitants in the City of Northville."

-Bob Grant, OLV spokesperson

We don't want to live with any more sacrifice. I'm deathly afraid to have my kids outside when church is in session (because of the traffic).

They should thank God for what they have now and let us all live as neighbors.

-Resident living next door to OLV

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Board denies variance requests

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the waiting list to get their children into OLV, she added.

Opponents of the plan said that the OLV site, located in the Orchard Heights neighborhood, simply is not big enough to accommodate an addition. They voiced concerns that current problems with traffic, noise, and parking lot and car lighting would only get a lot worse if the expansion plan was approved.

While the debate usually stayed civil, there were a couple of moments when tempers flared on both sides. That was especially true when Main Street resident Margie Davis alleged that OLV Father Ernest Pocari claimed Orchard Heights residents are prejudiced against the plan for religious reasons.

"There is not an anti-Catholic bias here, contrary to what Father Pocari has told his parishioners," Davis said. "Our objection is not to a religion but to an expansion plan," she added. "I'd feel the same way if this were a Methodist church or a Lutheran church or a Kroger.

Some Orchard Heights residents have criticized statements made in parish bulletins, such as one saying the expansion plans have generated a great deal of ugliness. suspicion, harsh words and indignities in the City of Northville. It is reminiscent of 16th Century Europe when Christians created similar sentiments among neighboring peoples to the point of war and persecution.

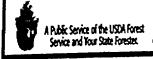
OLV parishioners, including township resident Kathy Mazurie. were outraged at the allegation.

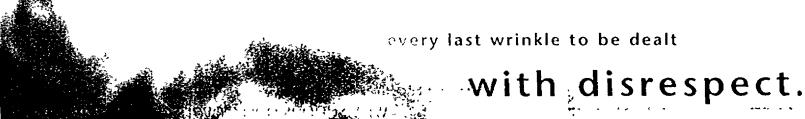
"I can't believe I have to defend my own pastor. He is an honorable man," she said.

Rolland Stapleton, the BZA's chairperson, quickly reined in that line of debate, however, demanding that everyone stick solely to the particulars of the expansion

*One of the things that greatly disturbs me about this country is the way we demonize each other. That is not going to happen here," Stapleton said.

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Issue rests on merits of ordinance 'exceptions'

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

While much of the debate over Our Lady of Victory's (OLV) expansion plan involved larger issues. for the Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA) the matter came down to deciding whether to grant or reject four key requests for "exceptions."

In plainer English, that means that OLV asked the city to OK the expansion proposal despite the fact that it violated some key parts of city zoning ordinances. OLV representatives asked the BZA to grant "exceptions" for those parts of the plan.

The city planning commission in August voted to reject the OLV proposed in order to send the matter to the BZA, the panel authorized to rule on exceptions and variances from zoning ordinances.

Here's a rundown of the four exceptions OLV asked for but the BZA rejected:

• MULTI-USE SITE: According to the city planning specialists, the expanded OLV site must provide 484 parking spaces in order to meet the minimum number required under city ordinances. The plan as proposed provides

The question before the BZA was whether to grant an exception to the zoning rule. OLV representatives argued that it should because the site should be considered a "multi-use" facility.

In other words, the cars that would need to park at OLV would not all come at one time on one day. Instead, the thinking goes, there would be different "peak" times during the week: churchgoers would come mainly on Sunday mornings, for example, while those using the gym or meeting rooms

School would get additional classrooms

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Our Lady of Victory parish wants to add new classrooms. meeting rooms, a gymnasium and a new parking lot to land it owns on Thayer Boulevard and on Orchard Drive.

The church at OLV would not The two seditions would total change under the proposed about \$600 square feet and expansion plan. The parochial cost as associed \$2.7 million.

building, providing space for a 4.146. 30

series of new classrooms for the K-8 grade school. Across the current OLV parking lot, sitting alongside the site's eastern border, would be a gym containing a full size basketball court and meeting rolling on a floor under-

expansion plan. The parochial control of \$2.7 million school which sits next door. Also provided \$2.7 million of would.

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additional parking spaces created

in the new plan would virtually

eliminate on-street parking, a

major complaint of neighborhood

Opponents of the expansion

plan said the traffic study was

flawed and didn't represent cur-

rent parking difficulties.
• GREEN SPACE: City ordi-

nances require the OLV site and

the new parking lot to each be

composed of at least 35 percent "green space" - that is, landscaped or undisturbed natural areas. The

would have a positive effect, allow-

ing fewer parking spaces and more

green space on the OLV site itself.

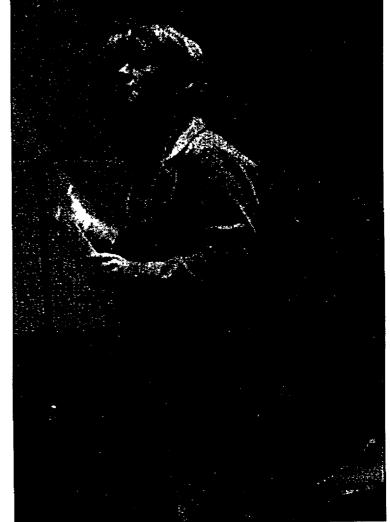
The rectory home on the site now would be kept, a garage would be added to it and the area in and around the parking lot would get landscaped. The former convent building located next to OLV church would be torn down and the land left as greenspace.

Parking spaces in OLV's exist-ing lot facing Main Street would be realigned and a circular vehicle drop off area would be created in front of the north (Main Street) side of the church.

• BUILDING HEIGHT: The gym proposed to run along the eastern side of the current OLV site would be 36 feet high. The maximum building height in that area allowed under city zoning ordinances is 30 feet.

OLV officials say they can't cut the height of the gym any more and still place a regulation-size basketball court inside. To soften the impact of the structure on OLV's neighbors to the east they've proposed "stepping" the wall up in two sections. The flat "steps" would be landscaped.

Neighbors living next to the gym site said they fear they won't be able to get any sunshine in their backyards if it goes up. They also voiced concerns over the noise made by the heating and air conditioning units on the building as well as game and crowd noise.



Novi resident and OLV supporter Lisa Phillips makes a point.

would show up at other days and

That would mean that a smaller minimum number of parking spaces would be needed under city ordinances, since cars could "share" them at different days and

Residents who spoke against the OLV proposal said that traffic is bad in the area now and would be even worse with an expansion, even if the volume would be spread out over several days and

• PARKING: Even with a multiuse designation, the expansion plan would still provide fewer spaces than the letter of city law requires. OLV officials cited a traffic study they conducted to argue that no more than 300 spaces are needed for existing and proposed uses on the site: the exact number they're providing in the plan.

current plan includes just over 30 percent green space on the park-OLV backers argued that reducing the required amount of green space for the new parking lot

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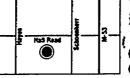
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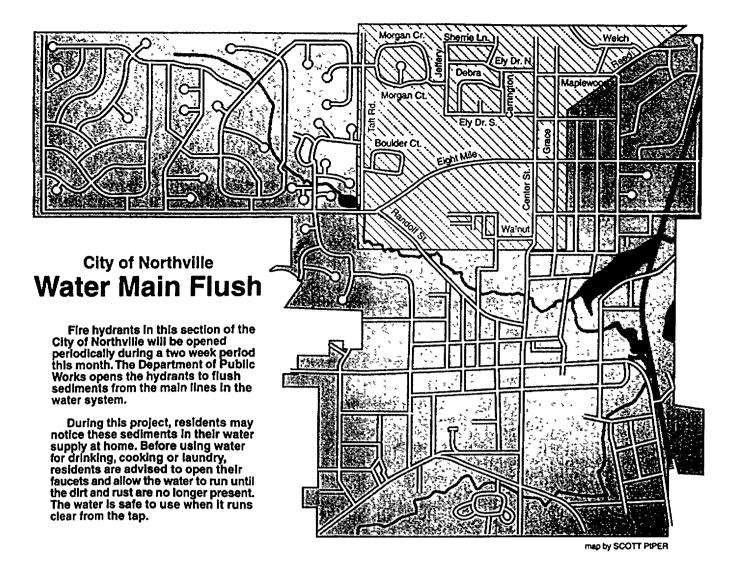


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"Over time there's a buildup just like somebody's totlet tank," Gallogly explained.

Getting rid of it will improve water quality, including its taste and odor.

This is the first time for the hydrant flushing program but city officials plan to make it an annual event, doing sections of the city by turns over each 12-month period.

The hydrants will spray water into the street, where drainage systems will take it away. DPW workers will do the job at night to disrupt as few people and cars as possible.

According to Gallogly, the hydrant flushings won't make much noise and shouldn't bother nearby residents.

If you do experience a problem or have any questions about the program you can call the DPW office at 349-3271.

If you forget about taking precautions and end up with a load of tangerine-colored laundry that

used to be white, don't despair. There are cleaners on the market, such as one called Rover, that you can use when rewashing the clothes to get rid of the rust.

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-Diann Dupuis, Office Manager

State office to attend senior day

Secretary of State Candice Miller has announced that the Secretary of State Mobile Office will be at the Livonia-Plymouth-Northville Senior Celebration Day Friday, Oct. 17.

Our number one priority is customer service, and I am pleased the Mobile Office can be at the Livonia-Plymouth-Northville Senior

Celebration Day," Miller said.
The Senior Celebration Day will be held at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Mobile Office will be on site and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Mobile Office offers the full range of Secretary of State services

available at any branch office. including issuing driver licenses. renewing vehicle registrations, registering voters and making vehicle title transfers.

Residents can renew drivers licenses and license plates at the Mobile Office up to six months early without penalty. No forms are necessary, but residents must bring identification and, when renewing license plates, proof of Michigan no-fault insurance.

The Mobile Office is handicapper accessible and provides a service window for customers with a quick question or errand such as dropping off a form.

Ballot finalized for city election

suburban area. Today it's one of the most desirable places to live in the entire area. Hardin said. That's because of careful, controlled development and we need to maintain a stable growth pattern. I'm running for stability on the council and in the communi-

"It's come from a small town to a : | It's time Hardin has helped to " refine the city's master plan for land use, rewrite key sections of zoning ordinances and bring projects like the Pheasant Ridge and Abbey Knoll subdivisions, as well as downtown's MainCentre building, to fruition.

I decided maybe it's time to

move on and do something even more challenging," he said of his decision to join the council race. "I enjoy serving the community."

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Nominees sought for Citizen of Year

The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce wants to say thanks to the scores of people who commit their time, energy, money and talents to making the community a special place to live.

The Chamber would like to honor the individuals who work with service groups that help the less fortunate in our community," Chamber Executive Director Laurie Marrs said. "We want to say thank you to the men, women and children who clean up our parks. plant flowers around town, drive meals to those who can't get out. work in our schools, in our businesses and in our governments."

Each year the Chamber recognizes the dedication and support shown by local volunteers through its Citizen of the Year award. As in past years, the Chamber is asking the community to nominate individuals for the award.

Nominations should include the name of the individual and a brief outline of the reasons why they qualify for Citizen of the Year status. Send nominations to the Northville Chamber of Commerce. 195 S. Main St., Northville, MI 48167, or fax them to (248) 349-

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

The nominee must:

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

• Be a member and/or business person of the Northville communi-

Show concern for community, environment and family and be involved in plans to implement changes for these three areas; and

 Be a role model for community youth and citizens.

Past Northville Citizen of the Year award recipients have included: Kathi Jerome, 1996; Bill and Carol Stockhausen, 1995; Mitch Deeb, 1994; Paul Folino, 1993; Greg Presley and Marlene Kunz. 1992; Jean Hansen, 1991; John and Toni Genitti, 1990; Bruce Turnbull, 1989; Laura Hicks, 1988: Paul Vernon, 1987; Francis Gazlay, 1986; Russell Amerman, 1985; Norma Vernon, 1984; Dewey Gardner, 1983; William Sliger, 1982; Jack Hoffman, 1981; Philip Ogilivie, 1980; Essie Nirider, 1979; John Steimel, 1978; Mike Allen, 1977; and Jan Reef, 1976.

The Northville Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year Award will be presented at the Chamber's annual meeting on Oct. 21.

1997 Citizen of the Year

Nominate a deserving individual for the Northville Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year award.

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Rates of major crime head down in township Continued from 1

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locked cars.

Topping the list, though, is traffic. New development is bringing more and more cars onto the roads and streets of Northville Township. That, in turn, results in an increased need for police patrols and more traffic accidents to respond to.

*Effective control of traffic is going to be our number one issue,' Snider said.

More work means less time for police officers to engage in community involvement and could add up to longer response times to calls for assistance. To help keep the township's response time at its

current 4.8-minute average, Snider plans to hire a new police officer in July 1998. That will bring the department's personnel level to 22 sworn officers.

The UCR report does show the township's efficiency in criminal prosecution. The FBI's numbers say that about 22 percent of all Part One crimes nationally are cleared"- that is, successfully

prosecuted. In Northville Township the figure is 51.6 percent and if you count only the most serious crimes such as armed robbery and rape the cleared rate climbs to over 95 per-

"I'm pretty proud of that," Snider

Donations of new shoes sought

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

Shoes. Most people take them for granted.

Yet while some parents spend upwards of a hundred dollars so their children can have the latest Nikes, other parents can't even

afford a trip to Payless. The Northville Early Childhood Center is trying to make a difference in children's lives by sending brand new shoes to the needy.

If you'd like to help, bring a new pair, still in the box, to collection sites at any Northville school or to the Early Childhood Center Office, 501 W. Main Street.

According to the EEC representatives, many children who are provided with hand-me-downs begin to feel second rate. They

hope to make youngsters feel important by allowing them the opportunity to have something

After all, who wants a pair of second hand shoes?

Consider donating shoes in toddler through third grade sizes. Shoe salesmen recommend sizes 5-10 for toddlers and, for older children. 10 1/2 through size three.

The shoes will be distributed to needy children in Oakland and Wayne counties on Oct. 25, Make A Difference Day.

For more information, call the Northville Early Childhood Center

(248) 344-8465, or visit Michigan's Stand For Children website at http://www.mich-stand.org.

Early Bird Kiwanis Club plans euchre tournament

The Northville Early Bird Kiwanis Club is planning to sponsor a euchre tournament at the

Northville Senior Center.

scholarship fund and is set for A spaghetti dinner takes place Saturday, Nov. 1.

Tickets are \$12 each and pre-

registration is required by Oct. 24.

om 4:30 to 6. 349-4140 for information, or con-Tickets are available at the tact Karl Peters at (313) 937-3649.

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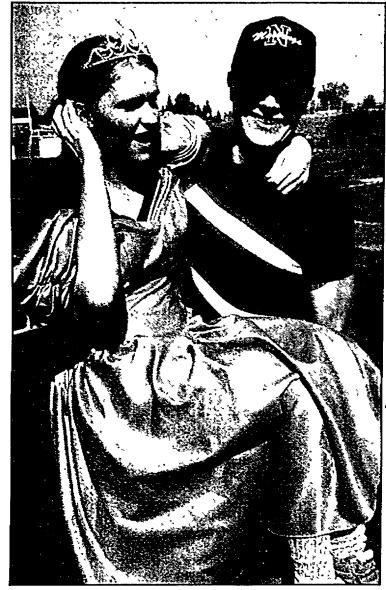




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NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING 1997



Northville High School Homecoming King Matt Gillis sweeps his "Queen" - Sarah Yagerman - into his arms after they were crowned during Friday's outdoor pep assembly.



Members of the Northville High School Varsity Pom-Pon squad get into their routine during Friday's pep assembly.



Northville High School sophomores Dana Hedke (left) and Christy Hachigian get into the music at Saturday evening's homecoming dance in the school cafeteria.



"Dorothy," portrayed by Northville High School senior Katle Bondy, leads the other characters of The Wizard of Oz down Northville's yellow brick road during the homecoming parade.

Mustang Madness

Photos by John Heider



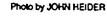
Northville High School English teacher Kurt Kinde proves he's got more moves than he shows in the classroom as he joins other members of the faculty pom-pon squad for a routine on the football field.



Mustang fullback Chris Wittington, along with the other members of the Northville High School "Back Beat" singers, proves he can do more than score touchdowns during Friday afternoon's pep assembly.

Northville High's finest

Several Northville High School students were honored for their academic and community achievements during a Monday morning breakfast at Rocky's of Northville. Commended **National Merit Scholars** (front row) included Briana S. Brock, Sara A. Church, David W. Cooke, and Christine M. Mattis. National High School Merit semi-finalists (back row) are Charles D. Fan, Megan I. Hiemstra, Brian J. Mount, and Stephen R. Traicoff.





School Briefs

News from the Sept. 29 meeting of the Northville Board of Education:

SCHEDULE SHIFT ALERT!

The sweet sound of the alarm clock is ringing in the ears of Northville High School students five minutes earlier.

In order for school buses to make their middle and elementary school runs on time in the afternoon, the whole high school schedule was bumped up five minutes.

As of Monday, September 29, Northville High School hours are 7:25-2:05.

The bottom line for NHS students is that they have to be at the stop five minutes earlier - or else they'll miss the bus.

A NICKEL MORE:

The price of lunch for little ones is up by a nickel.

The school board voted unanimously that children in the Early Childhood Care Program will now get the same portions and pay the same price for lunch as students in grades one through five. That means lunch will go from \$1.75 to \$1.80.

Other prices will remain the same. Breakfast is still 95 cents and snacks will stay at

Glamour event carried hefty price tag for high schoolers

Students pay big bucks to spiff up for dance

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

Northville High School's Homecoming Dance held Saturday Oct. 4 afforded the students a memorable time, but those who went allout found that glamour came at quite a price.

The salon bill, the flower tab and dinner with tip added to the cost of the clothes, the shoes and the tickets, and many students found themselves putting out some major bucks.

For starters, tickets ran 820 per couple, payable to the student council. That's not bad, especially considering the money went to a good cause (or two.) Council President Josh Brugeman said this local Paint the Town projects and provide Thanksgiving dinners for

And they'll have a lot of cash to work with this year, considering the dance attracted record attendance with around 400 couples.

But before the dance even started, many students found themselves spending hundreds on elegant evening wear. Any length worked this year in ladies' slip dresses, which were often paired with strappy sandals. The guys, meanwhile, donned suspenders with their suits.

And it wasn't just the clothes that determined the styles. Many girls made a trip to the salon on

year's profits will, in part, fund the day of the dance. At Northville's Studio 424 at 324 S. Main, that meant \$30 for an updo, and \$30 more for a cut.

A professional manicure went for \$16 at Tangles Hair Salon, or \$65 could be spent for a full set of acrylics. And don't forget the tip.

Guys might have avoided many of the grooming costs but were still straddled with the expense of flowers and transportation. A homecoming wrist corsage with sweetheart roses and orchids or baby carnations from Four Seasons Flowers ran \$22.50-\$25 last week.

Some students even opted to rent a limo. Brugeman said upperclassmen drive their dates to the dance, but sophomores often call a

parents drive you, but when you're a sophomore that's not cool," he

If students rented from Novi's Rendezvous Limo Service, they could expect to pay \$55 an hour.

However the students traveled, most went out to eat. Brugeman sald Ann Arbor's Gandy Dancer. Ernesto's in Plymouth, or Northville's own Rocky's proved popular spots for dining this year where most kids spend \$40-50 per couple."

But the preparation and anticipation can be half the fun.

This year, couples arrived to find the cafeteria walls covered in stars bearing their names and danced until the doors closed at 11 p.m. "Overall, I'd rate homecoming an

A-plus," Brugeman said.

Freshman year, it's OK if your Homecoming earns high marks

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The freshmen brought Ghostbusters to life with their float, which escorted the Stay-Puf marshmallow man through a New York cityscape.

A shark menaced the sophomores' Jaws float and a helicopter circled the skyscraper atop the juniors' King Kong float, on which a student in an ape costume played the lead role.

The 230-member Northville Marching Band fashioned their pirate ship float after the Muppet's Treasure Island movie.

The band provided the musical score for all the activities, and lent

an air of suspense with drumrolls as homecoming court members were escorted onto the field at halftime by their parents.

Seniors Matt Gillis and Sarah Yagerman were crowned Homecoming King and Queen.

*Friday night, the parade was awesome, Brugeman said. The tailgate party that the PTSA put on sort of brought the whole community together.

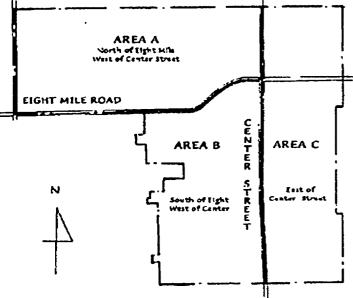
The events culminated with a dance Saturday night attended by almost 800 stars and starlets.

"It was just a fun filled weekend," Brugeman said. "I didn't get much sleep.

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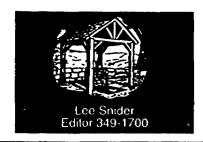
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Our Opinion

As campaign revs up we say 'keep it clean'

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Contrary to popular belief politics is an honorable profession. It has a rich history of public service and community dedication. Unfortunately, like any other field, politics has its share of people who won't conduct themselves in an honest and honorable

It's a contact sport. Anyone who's been in on the political process knows that participants take their shots. Like football, it's just a part of the game.

However, as in football, the hits should stay within the rules and on the issues. Sarcastic mudslinging or emotional appeals are easy and (unfortunately) all too often result in victory, but they do not fulfill the solemn obligation of open self-govern-

Too many have died over the centuries for society to tolerate anything less than politics conducted with reasoned, intellectual arguments - even when passionately held beliefs are involved.

We are the inheritors of a sacred



trust. Most people in history have had to live under the thumb of the folks who had the biggest swords or the most money. Some still do today, even as you read these words.

We're lucky. We get to live in a system that, while certainly imperfect and in need of improvement, embraces the idea of government of, by and for the people.

We've gotten so spoiled with it that barely 50 percent of the population takes the time to vote for president once every four years.

It's the responsibility of every citizen to take the time to learn about and evaluate the candidates seeking to run their government, including their local government. It's the duty of those candidates to stick to the issues, only the issues and nothing but the issues.

The candidates themselves and the residents of the city Northville deserve

What's meant by zero tolerance?

Last month's expulsion of three Northville High sions stuck. School seniors for alcohol possession on campus has

just about everyone around town debating the real meaning of "zero tolerance."

The much-publicized incident came to light after a parking lot attendant found 30 cans of beer in the truck the three boys were sitting in. The youths received 10-day suspensions from school, not exactly the end of the world if you keep in mind they had the chance to make up

the work they missed. Snider But the real kicker came when all three were booted off

the sports teams they belonged to. Two of the youths played on the soccer team and the third was a member of the football squad. The year-long removal was especially hurtful to the soccer players, both of whom had been part of the team since ninth grade.

After the penalties were handed out, the parents of two of the boys took the school district to court, claiming their sons were simply in the wrong place at the wrong time. The third student, the story went, was solely responsible for bringing the beer into the truck, which even the police believed. Charges are being pursued only against the buyer of the alcohol.

Despite the pleas of the parents, the judge refused to overturn the school district's decision and the expul-

Some of the people I talked to criticized the parents for trying to protect their "little darlings."

Everyone wants to get tough on other people's kids," one typical call went. "But when it's their own it's a different story. If we're going to get strict, it's got to be across the board."

Others I spoke with said they didn't believe the story that two of the boys learned of the beer's existence only a few seconds before the attendant happened on the scene.

I understand these sentiments and, to some extent at least, I share them. Get-tough policies are feel-good things when it comes to gritting your teeth and pounding your fist on the table, but when they hit close to home the sting can really smart.

But I can't shake this idea that, in order to be fair. the punishment must truly fit the offense. Built into the student code of conduct seems to be the unshakable belief that if a situation involves fault, all students are equally to blame. That, to me, doesn't make sense. Laws don't work that way. If marijuana is found in someone's glove box, the driver of the car is charged, not necessarily the other occupants. If a front-seat passenger is ticketed for no seat belt use, the driver of the car doesn't automatically get cited

The school district's zero-tolerance stance is laudable but a little too broad-based. There's a difference between permissive tolerance and basic unfairness. Lee Snider is the editor of The Northville Record.

John Heider / In Focus



Cultural insensitivity?

The fake billboard which read "1st Annual Ebonics Spelling B" aboard the Northville High School freshman class "Ghostbusters" float in the Homecoming Parade was in questionable taste.

Burden of counter sales falls on owners' shoulders

Word spreads fast among teenagers. license comes the responsibility to use especially when the word is that it carefully and legally. there's a local store that sells alcohol to minors.

Four out of five Northville stores targeted by a recent sting operation allegedly sold alcohol to a 19-year-old undercover worker sent in by Northville police to check for compliance with Michigan liquor laws.

Employees at three stores allegedly didn't even request identification from the teen. He was "carded" at the fourth establishment but the cashier, police claimed, didn't examine his driver's license closely enough to see his age and sold him a six pack anyway.

Some of the business owners have privately criticized the police. One protested the sting by saying the operative "looked like he was 30 years old."

To that, we say "so what?" Whether they like it or not the burden of lawful liquor sales falls on the store owner.

You shouldn't base a decision to sell alcohol on the appearance of the customer, but on the information from his or her driver's license. If owners can't make their employees follow the rules they don't deserve the privilege of selling liquor.

The person behind the counter holds The results were nothing short of the power. A teenager trying to buy alcohol expects to be turned away unless he or she knows that a store has a reputation for selling to minors.

We can't control the policies of liquor stores outside of our community. However, we can keep Northville a place where underage drinking isn't con-

Many of our business owners go the extra mile to make sure that's the case. None of them wants to run the risk of losing their business over a single sale to a minor. Being caught in the act tarnishes their reputation in the community - except, perhaps, to With the profit potential of a liquor some in the underage community.

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

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Last one in town turn out the lights

been for some time.

Wendy

Pierman Mitzel

It's true Novi used to be a sleepy little town. The only thing people recognized about it was Twelve Oaks Mall.

Now, everybody knows Novi. And a lot of people want to live there. So, as the market demands, developers continue to buy up property, assemble subdivisions and create the supply of housing to fill the

The problem is that everybody wants to live in the last subdivision, the last development. They

want to be the last resident to move into the Oz called Novi. The term is NIMBY, or Not In My BackYard.

This time, even if the residents of Westmont Subdivision aren't declared victors in their fight against a second development in their backyards, I think it raises some good issues.

The residents say they took the builders' and developers' word that the woods behind their property were there to stay. The homeowners also showed competence by going to the Novi Planning Department to double check those words.

Now phase two is before the city and would cut down the nature nook.

I don't believe those people entered blindly into the agreement to buy their homes and pay a higher price for property backing up to trees. After all, how much more could they have done, besides get it in writing.

Which, I suppose is the key issue here. Everybody is making statements, accusations and claims, yet nobody has any proof - except the developer and

There is a tug-of-war going on in Novi. There has builder who can point to the purchase agreements and say, "It's not in writing."

Maybe they're right. And personally, that stinks. With all the fine print in a contract, something as simple as, "Are these woods going to stay?" should be confined to a verbal agreement, because if the agents were really selling property by telling prospective buyers they would look out onto a woodlands area, that's hor-

And I wonder if there is a way to make the situation better, create a compromise. Could new homes be divided and screened from the existing homes by leaving a good number of the trees in the middle?

The overall issue, though, is this: How much right does a person have to develop or build on their land?

It's something the Novi Planning Commission and Novi City Council debate monthly. It's not easy. I sit through the commission meetings on Wednesdays which sometimes run past midnight because of issues

Sure there are ordinances and requirements and permits to adhere to. But then again, developers can always take them to court for a final hearing.

I do believe most of the elected and appointed officials on those two boards take their responsibilities seriously and wrestle with that balance with each project. They should. Development is the most important issue in the city today.

But still, the reality is that none of the residents of Novi would own their beautiful homes in a city everyone wants to settle down in if somebody didn't cut down the first tree, mow down the first field and lay the first foundation.

Where does it end? Maybe it doesn't.

Wendy Pierman Mitzel is a staff writer for The Novi news and The Northville Record.

Punishment for students was fair

I was surprised and disappointed in the reaction of parents to the ept. 17 incident at Northville High School and that they are now challenging the Student Code. This code was mailed out prior to the start of the school year along with other ital information. When school egan, students and their parents, particularly athletes, students participating in clubs and other extra curricular activities. signed documents agreeing to abide by certain rules and conduct themselves within the guidelines set forth or suffer the specified consequences.

Only now, because three students have been found to be in violation of the very rules they and their parents agreed to abide by. some individuals find the Student Code unfair due to the lack of an "appeal process." Only now, because the Student Code is being applied as stated it would be, is it being argued that Dr. Johnson has too much power, as both "judge and jury." Only now, since two athletes, with scholarship potential, have lost their privilege to continue playing sports in their senior year, is the quote "innocent until proven guilty" being touted. Only now, with people realizing that the Student Code is actually going to be enforced, are parents questioning what they previously received, signed and did or did not read, prior to this incident.

We have a very serious problem in Northville, and it didn't just happen Sept. 17. Drug and alcohol abuse is out of control and can't be ignored any longer; our young people are at serious risk; and it is our responsibility, as adults and the parents charged with their care, to do something.

"Zero Tolerance" means zero tolerance - no exceptions. The Student Code can't be applied just some of the time. Any law enforcement official, drug rehabilitation worker, therapist or educator will tell you, when a student is caught with drugs or alcohol, the majority of the time, it is not their first

As adults, we often complain about politicians, lawyers and criminals who find loop holes in the system and get away unpunished for their crimes. The last thing we need to do is teach our young people they are above the law, that they are an exception to

We as parents need to teach our sons and daughters that their word and signature mean something and that laws and any rules are to be obeyed.

Yes, it is disappointing that these three students have lost out on opportunities, but they knew the chance they were taking. They knew the rules and the potential

I'm sure that the two young men, who are not being processed through the legal system, knew of their friend's history of illegally buying alcohol. He admitted to 20

previous purchases. I say "kudos" to Dr. Johnson and his staff for setting strict rules and not being afraid to enforce them. The students of Northville High School are lucky to have a principal who's more interested in their safety and health than he is in winning popularity contests. To everyone, I say theed this warning and support Zero Tolerance rather than trying to circumvent the system. Let's confront the issues of Juvenile drug and alcohol abuse with which this community is

Yes, these three students lost 10 days of school and have a lot of catching up to do. Yes, it's a shame that these talented soccer players will not finish their high school career on the soccer field and will lose out on scholarship

opportunities. Yes, it's not easy as parents to accept that our children Lawmakers may be involved in conduct that is not only illegal but also detrimental to their well being. The plight these families have endured is heartbreaking, and it can happen

to any one of us. But remember, there were 30 cans of beer in that vehicle. To the parents whose students were involved in this incident. I say count your blessings that your children were "busted" in the school parking lot. They could have been found in a mutilated vehicle wrapped around a tree. Consider yourselves lucky - you and your children have a second chance.

Yes, it does "take a village to raise a child."

Ms. "Charlie" Dudek

Be thankful no one got hurt

To the editor:

I don't know whether to be appalled or saddened by the behavior of the students and their parents involved with the alcohol related suspensions at Northville High School. The owner of the vehicle involved in the incident stated that his mistake was not getting out of the car when he found out there was alcohol in his vehicle. That was a poor choice and poor choices often bring severe consequences. However, that wasn't the only poor choice he

One was when he gave his car keys to a friend so he could skip school on a half day.

Even if I did believe he had no idea that this friend, who was the only member of the trio who had access to a store where he could purchase alcohol, was going to purchase alcohol, I have a real hard time believing that once he did know about the beer, he intended to take that boy home. hand over the 30 cans of beer, say have a nice day, leave and go do something else. Thirty cans of beer are meant to be shared with oth-

Both sets of parents claim to be concerned about the loss of college athletic scholarships. Maybe the money used on frivolous lawsuits should have been saved for their son's college education.

As a parent, I would be thankful. that the phone call I got was about a 10-day suspension and removal from a sports team, not one that was informing me that my child was hurt or, worse, dead from an alcohol-related accident.

Vicki Cunningham

No excuses. for bad conduct

To the editor:

Stop excusing the two students involved in the beer/truck incident. They, as well as student three, were in possession of "illgotten" goods. All three are culpa-

In the real life, if someone drives a car and another robs a bank, both are guilty. If someone is in the company of another, and a murder is committed, both are

What had student three planned to do with all that beer? Why would anyone lend a car without

inquiring about the need for it? "Zero Tolerance" is a wonderful idea. It will work only if no excuses are accepted for violations. It's pitiful that two good athletes are now deprived of playing with their team, but that is the consequence of their actions.

This lesson may serve them well

Name withheld on request

back Engler plan

Our children are far too important for anyone to play politics with their future.

That is why we support Gov. Engler's recent proposal addressing a problem we've been waiting almost two decades to solve. This plan can bring Michigan full circle in its quest for educational excel-

The Durant lawsuit, initiated 17 years ago by 84 school districts. has been working its way through the court system for over three administrations. At last, there is a solution for state leaders to imple-

This solution meets the legal requirements of the Michigan Supreme Court ruling and treats every school district fairly, distributing approximately \$1 billion among all 555 districts.

Under the proposal, now before the Legislature, money would be restored for programs supporting at-risk students and a Senatesponsored initiative that calls for developing smaller classes. It also secures special education funding and protects the per-pupil foundation allowance. Also included is a reduction in the cost, without compromising the integrity of school employees' pension funds and retirement health benefits.

Fairness and accountability are the hallmarks of this broad-based plan. It ensures the future of Michigan's educational system and gives our students every opportunity to graduate from high school fully prepared for today's competitive marketplace and tomorrow's

State Sen. Bob Geake (R-Northville) 9th District State Sen. Loren Bennett (R-Canton Township) 8th District

Rescue program was effective

On behalf of the students, staff and parents of Northville High School, I would like to thank all those who participated in the presentation of the Mock Accident assembly in our football stadium on Oct. 1. This program, coordinated by Judy. Kettenstock, RN. EMT-P of Midwest MEDFLIGHT, is intended to raise awareness of the dangers of drunk driving in a realistic yet safe manner. Without the support and efforts of Dennis Colligan, assistant principal, and Charlie Stilec, student assistance coordinator, this program would not have been possible at Northville High School.

The cooperation, enthusiasm, and professionalism of Northville Music Boosters would like to city and township personnel truly express their sincere appreciation made this program impact all for the outstanding community those who watched: Northville Fire support for their fifth annual pop Department - Chief Jim Allen. John Bourne, Tom Westfall, Steve Ott, Al Zielinski, Sean Payne, Bill Trail, Hugh Jordan, Luke Stockhausen, Mark Hanselman, Fred Fisher, Tim Conklin, Paul Gerns. and Tim Karolak: Northville Police Sgt. David Fendelet, John Shier, and Susan Hatch: Northville Township Police - Detective Fred Yankee and Kevin Bias; Community EMS - Vera Hoch, assistant to director of Marketing. Mike Kotulak, EMS Education Manager, and Bob Tompos: John Sassaman of Northrop/Sassaman Funeral Directors: and Phil's 76 Towing.

Additional MEDFLIGHT personnel included William Pesel, program director. Phil Nowacki and Brian Opalek.

A special note of thanks to our high school SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) organiza-

tion: Suzanne George and Kelly Lanigan who attended planning meetings, members who volunteered their time to complete the parent mailing, and our four crash victims:" David Terakedis, Kelly Gatt, Kelly Lanigan and Rickey Torrence.

Parent volunteers Charlene Chase, Sue Wood and Marti Gilchrist coordinated a luncheon for all community participants immediately following the program. Food donations by our PTSA parents made their job easier.

Other school personnel were invaluable in planning follow-up for the students: Carolyn Bovair, counseling: Sue Borchert, social worker; John Briningstool, student activities; and Judy Cavanaugh. peer mediation sponsor.

All of us who participated in this program can only hope our efforts will cause even one student'to choose not to drink and drive.

Mary Ellen Wolbers Northville High School PTSA President

Be proud of student builders

To the editor: -

With pleasure we have watched, over the past six weeks, ambitious Northville High School seniors build their float, "The Emerald City," for the homecoming parade. Whether the students worked as carpenters, engineers, designers, painters, artists, runners for supplies or wizard makers, they volunteered with enthusiasm, skill and cooperation.

Trying to fit float-building into their already busy lives of studies. college applications, fall sports and jobs was difficult. These busy students, however, willingly offered from one hour to as many as 100 hours each to complete their float on time. Although this "Wizard of Oz float presented many chal-lenges, including a popped tire on the way to the parade site, the students never faltered in their spirit and hard work.

Too often, teenagers in the 1990s receive criticism for their lack of responsibility. To the contrary, the students involved in the 1997 homecoming, whether in the pep assembly, the parade and/or the game, should be commended on their efforts to build spirit at Northville High School.

Our Northville community can be proud of these young citizens for both their positive spirit.

John and Mary Jane Brugeman

Boosters say thanks for help

To the editor:

The Northville High School can and bottle drive fund-raiser.

Thanks to the Northville High School music students and their families for their huge effort gathering and sorting thousands of returnables for the drive. A special thanks goes out to Jim

Brennan for his leadership on the

fund-raiser and to the employees of the Haggerty-Six Mile Farmer Jack's, especially Carla Wilkins and Greg Sneed whose wonderful cooperation and service made the event an enormous success. Others who contributed to the

success include The Northville Record, Pepsi and the Northville schools as well as the generous community of Northville.

Thank you all for your fantastic support.

Mary Nelson, Cindy Allen Co-Presidents, Northville High Music Boosters

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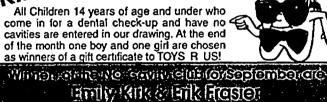
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HEALTH NOTE

by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T. and Patricia Westerbur, P.T.



REHABILITATING INJURED KNEES

After a knee injury, it is essential to flury renabilitate the powerful muscles around this complex joint before placing great demands on the knee. Without adequate support from surrounding muscles, it is quite likely that the knee will be reinjured. To avert this possibility, rehabilitation should begin as soon as possible to prevent loss of range of motion and strength. After an injury that does not require surgery or prolonged splinting, range of motion exercises should begin as soon as pain and swelling diminish. Even after some types of surgery, begin as soon as pain and swelling diminish. Even after some types of surgery, such as that to repair a torn meniscus, range-of-motion exercises for the knee should start after 24 hours. With other types of surgery, such cruciate ligament repair, range-of-motion exercises should begin as early as five days after the operation, and no later than two or three weeks afterward.

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Pit bull Patterson on the right track

You've gotta hand it to Brooks Patterson. The Oakland County executive has become

one of the few large political figures in Michigan with the guts to call a spade a spade, regardless of whose feathers he ruffles.

First it was posing

for publicity shots in

an enormous pothole

and calling on his fel-

low Republican, Gov.

"Pothole John" Engler

to quit posturing and

Power

support a gasoline tax increase to pay for badly needed road Now Patterson is after the tax break the trucking industry gets on diesel fuel, now effectively 15 cents per gallon, as opposed to the 19 cents the rest of us pay on gasoline purchases. Patterson visited Lansing last week where a bill

he bill) gets ripe, i'll go up there," he said. This time the Oakland County boss is taking on what must be one of the most powerful, ongest-lasting and best-hidden lobbles in

to wipe out the difference is stalled in the tax-

writing Senate Finance Committee. "When it

Michigan politics: the alliance between the trucking industry and the Teamsters Union that for decades has hog-tied both parties in the Legislature. The industry wants low fuel taxes and high

weight limits to prosper. The Teamsters know that a prosperous trucking industry means more jobs for the boys. What do those of us who don't happen to

own truck fleets or drive 18-wheelers get from the deal? Higher gasoline taxes and terrible roads, damaged disproportionately by heavily laden trucks.

Here's the detail:

Michigan's Motor Fuel Tax Act, a law going back to 1927, provides for a specific tax on diesel fuel (predominantly used in trucks) equal to the rate per gallon imposed on gasoline. Under pressure from the trucker-Teamsters lobby, the Michigan Legislature in 1980 adopted a unique measure that awarded a six-centa gallon discount for diesel fuel bought in Michigan, on the theory that Michigan truckers were at a "competitive disadvantage" to those in neighboring states.

Until the Legislature increased the gasoline tax this year, this tax break meant that while motorists were paying 15 cents tax per gallon of gasoline, truckers were paying nine cents on diesel fuel. This disparity ended briefly in April, when the diesel fuel tax was increased to 21

(517) 373-3760.

But the trucker-Teamsters lobby went back to work. On Aug. 1, when the state gasoline tax was increased to 19 cents, the six-cent diesel discount went back on the books. Best estimates are that the trucker-Teamsters tax break costs taxpayers around \$20 million per Michigan's diesel fuel tax ranks 45th among

all states. Since 1980, Michigan taxes on diesel

fuel have increased from 11 cents to 15 cents,

a 36 percent change. During the same period,

diesel taxes in Illinois increased by 186 percent, in Ohio by 214 percent, an in Indiana by 100 percent. While Michigan truckers pay low fuel taxes, they enjoy a weight limit of 164,000 pounds. more than double the 80,000-pound limit imposed in most states. And conventional wisdom is that a heavily-loaded truck is responsi-

Go get 'em, Brooks! The chair of the Senate Finance Committee is Joanne Emmons, 805 Farnum Building, PO Box 30036, Lansing, MI 48909. Telephone

ble for as much damage to our roads as 9,600

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

Obituaries

MINERD A. "MIN" HENNINGSEN

Min Henningsen, 89, of Toledo died Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1997, in the Lutheran Home of Wolf Creek after a brief illness. He was born in Williston, Ohio, on April 3, 1908. to Martin and Emma Henningsen.

Mr. Henningsen was best known for his 50-year association with the Toledo Bowlers Association of which he was an active life member. He was president of the TBA in 1962, when the ABC tournament was held in Toledo. In 1972. he was inducted into the Toledo Bowling Association Hall of Fame for his 50-plus years of service as secretary to the Young Business-men's League. He was also an avid golfer. A tournament was held each fall in his name.

Mr. Henningsen began his accounting career shortly after his 1925 graduation from Waite High School. He worked for the Irving B. Hiatt Co. which built many homes

in the southend of Toledo, now known as the Beverly addition. He retired in 1987 as general manager of the Swan Creek Lumber Co. He was a member of the National Lumber Dealers Association and the Maumee Elks Club.

He is survived by his son. Richard (Ann) of Northville; daughter, Sue (Keith) Hamen of Sylvania. Ohio; sister, Betty (Charles) Schroeder of Curtice, Ohio; brother, Harold (Virginia) of Toledo; and grandchildren Douglas, David and Daniel Henningsen, Beth (Fred) McLeod, and Jonathan and Jason Hamen. He was preceded in death by his wife of nearly 60 years. Margaret *Peg.*

Services were held on Saturday. Sept. 20, at Coyle Funeral Home with memorials directed to the American Diabetes Association or to the Lutheran Village at Wolf

Interment was in Ottawa Hills Memorial Park.

DUANE B. BRIGGS SR.

Duane Burton Briggs Sr. of McMinnville, Tenn., and a native of Farmington, died unexpectedly Sept. 29, as a result of an auto accident. He was 69. Mr. Briggs was the son of Dana A. and Ruth D. (Casterline) Briggs.

He was a retired Dunn Steel supervisor and a Navy veteran.

Mr. Briggs is survived by his wife. Jennie (Truax); daughter. Janet L. Schulte of Long Island, N.Y.; sons. Duane B. Briggs Jr. and Bryan A. Briggs, both of Michigan, and Jeffery H. Dixon of Florida; sisters, Vera A. Shettleroe of Oregon and Dorothy L. Ippolito of Michigan; stepdaughter, There-sa Laliberte of McMinnville; stepsons, Rocky Bruce of McMinnville and Stoney Bruce of Texas; 17 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Duane Burton Briggs Sr. Fund would be appreciated.

ROBERT W. LeSAGE

Robert W. LeSage died Oct. 4, at his residence in Novi. He was 62. Mr. LeSage was born Nov. 24, 1934, in Detroit to Wilfrid Oliver and Rita Catherine (Krier) LeSage. Mr. LeSage was a lifelong mem-

ber of the Novi community.

He is survived by his wife, Nola (DeKay); son, William Earehart of Hesperia, Mich.; daughter, Cheryl Dresselhouse of Northville; and four grandchildren.

Services were held on Monday. Oct. 6, at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Dr. Douglas W. Vernon of the First United Methodist Church of Northville officiated.

MARY L. SMITH

Mary Louise Smith of Farmington Hills, formerly of Northville and Detroit, died Sept. 30, in Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township. She was 66. She was born Nov. 29, 1930, in ly.

Mrs. Smith, a homemaker, graduated from Redford High School.

She is survived by her husband of 20 years, William P.; son, Wayne (Sharon) Humble of Corunna; daughter, Leah (Doug) Olson of Novi; brothers, Jack Lenox of California, and Bill Waak of West Bloomfield; sister, Barbara Stevenson of Ferndale; and four grandchildren: Ryan, Frederick, Miles, and Brian.

Mrs. Smith was preceded in death by a son, Daniel.

A funeral Mass was held on Saturday, Oct. 4, at Our Lady of Sorrows in Farmington with Father David West officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Arrangements were made by Thayer-Rock Funeral Home of Farmington.

Memorials to a charity of choice would be appreciated by the fami-

Programs offered at Barnes

Find out what might be behind your child's school problems as Drs. Geraldine Market and Judith Greenbaum discuss techniques parents and teachers can use to help students with learning and attention problem. The event is planned for Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Barnes & Noble bookstore. Six Mile at Haggerty in Northville Township.
"The Yak" will also visit Barnes

& Noble. Children ages 6-11 can meet the Detroit Free Press' mascot who will show them how to become familiar with the newspaper and encourage a lifetime of good reading habits.

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Residents in the area of the flushing operation will receive notices in their doors a few days in advance of actual hydrant flushing. Homeowners, even those outside the flushing area may notice rusty water, so utility crews are urging residents to run air cold water taucets until the water is no longer cloudy.

Flushing operations will take place at night between the hours of 9:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. on weekdays, from October 13 to October 24, 1997. These late night hours should minimize the impact on residents. However, check your water in advance of doing laundry to prevent your clothes from receiving an undesirable

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2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 32955 Plymouth Rd.

Farmington Hills Thursday, October 23 9:30 a.m. at Bill Knapp's 36650 Grand River Ave.

Thursday, October 23 2 p.m. at Bill Knapp's 27925 Orchard Lake Rd.



RECORD OUR TOWN



Times they are a'cnangin' sometimes so slowly it's hard to notice. But the following excerpt from a 1950s high school home economics textbook "How To Be A Good Wife" by Ann R. Keye demonstrates how our lives have changed in 40 years. A lighthearted '90s variation

in italics follows

the '50s version.

Have dinner ready. Plan ahead. even the night before, to have a delicious meal on time. This is a way of letting him know you have been thinking about him and are concerned about his needs. Most men are hungry when they come home and the prospect of a good meal is part of the warm welcome indeed.

Place the pizza coupon on the table with instructions that your spouse should order the pizza and have it ready by the time you walk in from work. No anchovies,

Prepare yourself. Take 15 minutes to rest so that you will be refreshed when he arrives. Touch up your make-up, put a ribbon in your hair and be fresh looking. He has just been with a lot of work-weary people. His boring day may need a lift.

Head straight for the closet to swap business suits for something a little more comfortable, like

Clear away the clutter. Make one last trip through the main part of the house just through the main part of the house just before your husband arrives, gathering up the school books, toys, paper, etc., then run a dust cloth over the tables. Your husband will feel he has reached a haven of rest and order and it will give you a lift too.

Kick the loys out of the way as you walk through the rooms. Turn the lights down low so the dust is not as noticeable. Make sure there is enough money in the checking account to cover the cleaning service bill.

Prepare the children. Take a few minutes to wash the children's hands and face, comb their hair, and if necessary, change their clothes. They are little treasures and he would like to see them playing their part.

Draw straws with your spouse to see who will pick up the little treasures from the day care and who will get to do the "car pool" thing to little league soccer, basketball, swimming, etc. Make sure they have dance shoes, soccer cleats, water bottles, mouth guards, and shin guards. Blow a kiss as you pass each other in the drive-

Minimize all the noise. At the time of his arrival, eliminate all noise of the washer. dryer, dishwasher, vacuum. Try to encourage the children to be quiet. Be happy to see him. Greet him with a warm smile.

Turn up the evening news on the television to drown out the noise of children bickering, the vacuum, or the teenager's music while you dance to the noise of the microwave nuking din-

Make him comfortable. have him lean back in a comfortable chair or suggest that he lie down in the bedroom for a little while. Have a cool/warm drink ready for him. Arrange his pillow and offer to take off his shoes. Speak in a low, soft, soothing and pleasant voice. Allow him to relax

and unwind.

Both of you grab a beer or pour a glass of wine, flop down on the couch, and fight over the remote control while waiting for the pizza to arrive.

By Carol Dipple

Feature Editor

Listen to him. You may have a dozen things to tell him, but the moment of his arrival is not the time. Let him talk first,

telling you about his day. Half heartedly listen to your spouse discussing the day while you check the messages on the answering machine. Hang up on the telephone solicitor who will invariably call just as you sit down for dinner.

Make the evening his. Never complain if he does not take you out to dinner or out to other pleasant entertainment. Instead try to understand his day of strain and pres-

sure and his need to unwind and relax. Debate who had the worse day. Fight over

the last pain reliever. Discuss which take out food to order.

Some don'ts: Don't greet him with problems or complaints. Don't complain if he • is late for dinner. Count this as minor compared to what he might have gone through

Don't complain if your spouse is late getting home from work because no one was home to notice anyway.

THE GOAL: Try to make your home a place of peace and order where your husband can relax in body and spirit. Your home should be a place of peace and order where the two of you can relax in body and spirit. Wouldn't this be a nice world if everybody did this for his or her significant

Volunteer



Totzkay coordinates pet therapy program

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

As a child growing up in Northville, Cathy Totzkay had several pets. That's probably why I love ani-

mals so much," she said. Totzkay has been a resident of Northville for 41 years and graduated from Northville High School. A volunteer with Pet-A-Pet since

1991, in hindsight Totzkay now

says she was practicing pet thera-

py with her parents before they died of cancer within several years of each other. By encouraging the human-ani-mal bond with those least likely to have contact with pets, Pet-A-Pet volunteers try to educate the pub-

lie on the health benefits of pet According to Totzkay, the benefits include reduced blood pressure, loneliness, boredom and depression; increased morale; feelings of being loved and accepted; and motivation for people in reha-

bilitation, "It is a love story," she said. "You get the love from the animal but the animal is getting the love

Totzkay coordinates 20 volunteers and their visits to five facilities in the area and visits each with her 9-year-old black lab Mandy each month. They go to McCauley Center, a retirement home for the Sisters of Mercy in Farmington Hills: Oakwood Hospital, a psychiatric hospital in Westland; Wynwood House, an assisted living facility; Star Manor, a nursing home; and Old Village School, a school for severely handicapped

The minute I put her scarf on she's out the door and ready to go." Totzkay said. "The hand reaches out as they see Mandy coming.

Totzkay puts in eight to 10 hours each month visiting facilities and working on various Pet-A-Pet projects. She is also a member of

the board of directors. *Pets helping other people cope

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It's A Fact

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK



Novi Fire Department responded to 53 calls during the last week in September that's an average of 7 1/2 calls per day.

versity

Women will host

a speaker

on the United

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Group hosts speaker on UNICEF

The Northville/Novi branch of the American Association of Uni-



Fund (UNICEF) and the United Nations **Dipple** at meeting

on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. Members will see a video on UNICEF and hear a presentation by Nitsa Stoddard, the outgoing president of the United Nations Association (UNA), USA Oakland County Chapter, Claire Horwood, the Michigan director of the US Committee for UNICEF, will be on hand and provide handouts and classroom materials on the UN. UNA and UNICEF. Members will also have access to 1997 brochures for gifts and cards pertihent to upcoming holidays and other occasions.

Gathering time with coffee and desserts is set for 7 p.m. with the speaker to follow at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will take place at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road between the Novi Public Library and the Novi Police Station In Novi, a new site for branch

Parking is available behind the building.

A short business meeting will follow the program and end at 9

Church to present an evening of music

Church of the Holy Family, on Meadowbrook Road just north of Ten Mile Road, will present "An Evening of Sacred Music" on Sunday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m.

Featured guest soloists mezzosoprano Dorothy Duensing and organist Ray Ferguson will join the 42-member Holy Family Choir, under the direction of Beth Kamish, in compositions by Palestrina, Mozart, Schubert, Brahms, Faure, Wierne, and Gorecki. The Holy Family, Choir will also perform selected pieces from their

performance at the National Association of Pastoral Musicians Choir Festival which was held in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The concert is free and open to the public.

For more information, call (248) 349-8847.

Resident places second in guessing contest

Grace Hagelthorn of Northville was one of three winners of the *Guess How Many Bulbs in the Basket" contest during Brickscape Garden's Third Annual Holland Bulb Festival, held Sept. 27 and

Hagelthorn guessed the correct number of 167 along with the first place winner from Westland, but lost in the run-off blind drawing. As a second place finisher she received a \$50 gift certificate from Brickscape Gardens.

The weekend's activities included Dutch music and dancing and wooden shoe carving. Master gardeners were on hand for demonstrations and to answer questions.

· Comets are topic

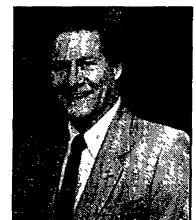
at Woman's Club meeting

On Friday, Oct. 17, at 1:30 p.m. members of the Northville Woman's Club and their guests will hear Mike Best discuss *How to View Halley's Comet on Tuesday, Oct.

Best enjoys passing on his enthusiasm for space, star travel and the search for extra-terrestrials by giving over 400 presentations in the United States and Canada ranging from breakfast chats to all-day workshops. He has hosted 30 shows on local access television and has been interviewed on radio and TV shows by Bill Bonds, David Newman, JP McCarthy and Kelly & Company.

Best, who teaches adults and gifted students at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, is a former member of Mensa and a member of the Great Lakes Planetarium Association, The National Space Society, and The Planetary Society. He is the Troy Nature Center resident astronomer and the principal demonstrator for Southfield's Voll-

brecht Planetarium. 11 Canada to



Mike Best

the United States and has lived in the Detroit area since 1943. He is now a resident of Plymouth and has had an interest in flying saucers since 1947. He had a 10year assignment as field investigator for the J. Allen Hynek Center for UFO Studies and is currently affiliated with the Mutual UFO Network.

He joined the Detroit News in 1976 as a staff writer and retired in 1995.

During a four-year stint flying search and rescue missions in the Pacific for the Navy in the mid-1950s, he founded the Kwajalein (Island) Astronomy Club. He formed the Astronomy Club of Livonia in 1976 and the Astronomical Society of Michigan in 1985.

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You can also e-mail us at novinews@htonline.com

If you have information for the In Our Town column, call Feature Editor Carol Dipple at (248) 349-1700. Mark and Carlotte - Market



New Northville Mother's Club Board members are (sitting, left to right) Bonnie St. Thomas, president; Meg Coponen, vice president; and (standing from left) Cheryl Waldro, treasurer; Sue Shepard, recording secretary; and Carla Tibble, corresponding secretary.



New Northville Mother's Club members are (left to right) Mary Ellen Darish, Denise Taylor and Karen Poulos

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Philip Silvestri of Novi (second from right) played a competitive game on Saturday.

Special Olympics held in Novi

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

Team Farmington soccer players did not have to cross their fingers and hope for good weather on Sat-

The soccer players had previously played their invitational tournaments on outdoor fields but thanks to Hugh Undsay, manager of the Novi SoccerZone and Anthony Mallia, a Team Farmington parent and a Novi resident, the teams played indoors for the first time.

Mallia stopped into the Soccer-Zone on Grand River while it was under construction and talked with Lindsay, who donated the facility for the international regional tournament. Team Farmington Invitational for Special Olympians drew 23 teams from the lower half of the state and two teams from

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Team Farmington soccer players include Stephen Lynn from Northville and Philip Silvestri from Novi on the Sharks coached by Dan Minkus: Novi resident Elizabeth Hilbert on the Eagles, which is coached by Christine Diebold; and Novi resident Pam Mowbray on the Cheetahs with coaches Jorge Pacheco and Lynn Temby.

The kids had a blast," said Mike Todorov, sports coordinator with Team Farmington

The Cheetahs and the Sharks each won one of three games while the Sharks walked away with no

i felt everything went really well." Lindsay said. The kids and the parents of these special athletes are so appreciative. We can all take a leaf out of their book, so

to speak. They competed quite vigorously and still showed that good sportsmanship which was nice."

At the end of the tournament, Team Farmington presented Lindsay with a plaque.

it was a win/win situation, Lindsay said. "We received the exposure and they were able to play in a nice facility. Each team played three games

to qualify for the state competition which will be held in Warren this weekend. The Novi facility on Grand River

is the largest indoor soccer/inline hockey facility in the nation with three soccer fields and one in-line hockey rink.

We are certainly looking to host some other tournaments down the line," Lindsay said.

Golf benefit to help grant wishes

By CAROL DIPPLE .

Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville was the site of the annual Scramble for Wishes on Sept. 29, sponsored by the Production Equipment Group of Ingersoll-Rand in Farmington Hills.

Celebrity golfers for the 18-hole benefit for the Rainbow Connection, which grants wishes to Michigan children with life threatening illnesses, included Bill Laimbeer, L. Brooks Patterson and Channel 7's Mike Holfeld.

Four hole-in-one prizes were offered, including a trip to Ireland, and grandmother.

but they were not awarded to any of the 152 golfers who participated. The prize for a 50-foot Putt for Cash contest raised \$1,000 but there were no winners. Entrants received three qualifying shots for \$10. The finalist won the consolation prize of a new Titleist putter.

Net proceeds from the benefit totaled over \$44,000. Six-year-old Daniel Thomas of Westland was the wish child for the benefit. Daniel, who has a brain tumor, will be going to Disney World in October with his father, who participated in the golf outing, his mother

The Rainbow Connection grants between 120 and 150 wishes a year, which cost approximately \$3,000 each, according to Charla Miller of the Rainbow Connection. Monday's Scramble Fore Wishes will enable the Rainbow Connection to grant 12 to 14 wishes.

Area businesses making dona: tions to the benefit included Orin Jewelers and Great Harvest Bread Company, both of Northville. Auction items were donated by MacKinnon's Restaurant and Northville Uptown Cafe, as well as the Baronette Hotel and Country Epicure in Novi.

Singles

U.S. SINGLETONS DEARBORN-LIVONIA CHAPTER, a singles group for adults 45 and up, will host a dinner social on Friday, Oct. 10, at the Chicago Road House Grill, 21400 Michigan Avenue in Dearborn. Cocktails begin at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30

For additional information, write to U.S. Singletons, P.O. Box 2175, Ford Dearborn Station, Dearborn,

MI 48123. SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Pres-

byterian Church of Northville, meets on Thursday evenings in Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. On. Oct. 9, the topic will be "Men and Women: Relating Together." with speaker Nick Berar, or an

open forum on "Estate Planning for Singles" with facilitator Dave Johnston. The cost is \$4 per person. A Divorce Recovery Workshop begins on Oct. 9 for seven Thurs-

day evenings at 7 p.m. The cost is

*Brain Sex - The Communications Series - The Fun Way," with speaker Paul Seaser, will be held on three Thursday Evenings, Oct. 9, 16 and 23, at 7 p.m. in the Youth Room of the church. The cost is \$24 if preregistering and \$27 at the door.

A Bridge Class taught by Art Greenlee begins on Oct. 16 for six Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$24.

October activities include a walk in Heritage Park on Saturday mornings at 10 a.m.

For details, call (248) 349-0911.

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Engagement



John Bugar/Melanie Williams

Northville and Larry and Jeanne Williams of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter. Melanie Joy Williams, to John Scott Bugar, the son of Michael and Sherry Bugar of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Northville High School and a dotte.

Philip and Molly Goodman of 1992 graduate of Michigan State University. She is currently teaching first grade at William Allan Academy in Northville.

The groom-elect graduated from Northville High School in 1986. He is employed as a custom furniture maker at the Sawmill of Wyan-

Pets get excited about therapy program, too

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with their illness and depression is very important to me," she said.

As one of the Pet-A-Pet coordinators. Totzkay also is responsible for screening pets to make sure they are compatible, socialized and get along well with people and other

Mandy, a cancer survivor herself, is registered as a therapy dog by Therapy Dogs International, a non-profit organization like Pet-A-Pct. Dogs must pass the Canine Good Citizen Test which is given by the American Kennel Club. The club tests obedience with an emphasis on the dog's ability to tolerate various situations like loud noises and having lips or ears

The dog has to have a certain temperament to tolerate that," she

Volunteers can expect to spend one hour per visit and can sign up for visits to over 70 facilities in the Metro Detroit area, , between, again, she said.

September and May. Most visits take place during the morning although some are scheduled at night and on the weekends.

Our volunteers are dedicated to our program and pets," she said.

Pets must have current vaccinations. There is a \$5 registration fee to cover insurance. The group publishes a newsletter twice a year.

While the volunteers wear name tags, the more than 300 dogs in the program wear red and black scarfs imprinted with the Pet-A-Pet

In Novi Pet-A-Pet volunteers visit Whitehall Healthcare Center and Charter House.

There is a special need for volunteers at this time in Detroit. Trenton and South Lyon.

For more information about Pet-A-Pet, call the president, Daisy Doran, at (313) 565-1981 or the group's founder, Ruth Curry, at (313) 535-0410.

"Lithink it, would be sad if you were never able to touch a dog

Weddings



Julie and David Cassin

Julie Dellinger and David Cassin were married July 25, 1997, at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livo-

The bride is the daughter of Joan Dellinger of Northville and John Dellinger of Plymouth.

Julie has been teaching first grade for five years in the Walled Lake Consolidated School District.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cassin of Canton.

David has been in real estate sales for 12 years with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Realty.

Following their honeymoon to Cape Cod and surrounding areas. the couple began making their home in downtown Northville.

In Service

Army Pvt. SARA L. PLATH has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

During the eight weeks of training. Plath will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and special training in human relations.

Plath is the daughter of Diane and William Plath of Northville. She graduated in 1997 from Northville High School.

Navy Ensign CHRISTOPHER H. SMITH, a 1993 graduate of Northville High School, recently received his commission as a naval officer after completing Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Fla.

Smith received extensive instruction in a variety of subjects including navigation, ship handling, engineering, naval warfare and management. In addition to class studies, the training program included a daily physical fitness program and leadership training and instruction of the Navy's core values - honor, courage and commitment.

Marine Pvt. STEFAN B. SCHERKENBACH recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Among other challenges, his training included a physical conditioning program, classroom studies and field assignments, and instruction on the Corps' basic values - honor, courage and commitment. Scherkenbach is a 1994 graduate of Northville High School.



Anthony and Melissa Piazza

Melissa Ann Pellerito and Anthony Christopher Piazza were married July 12 at St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Italian American Banquet Center in Livonia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pellerito of Northville. She is a 1989 graduate of Northville High School and is currently attending the University of Michigan-Dearborn for an accounting degree. Melissa is presently employed at Chrysler Financial in Southfield.

The groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Anthony Piazza of Warren. He is a 1989 graduate of Brother Rice High School in Bloomfield, Mich., and in 1993 received a bachelor's degree in international business and Italian.

Anthony also studied at La Scuola di Amministrazione Aziendale in Torino. Italy, and is now working on his master's degree from Central Michigan University. He is currently working for Chrysler international in Auburn Hills, at the Chrysler Technology

Center. The couple spent their honeymoon in Italy visiting Sicily, Castelladelmare and Torino.

On Campus

KEITH MORENCY of Northville was awarded a Dean's Scholarship from Madonna University for the 1997-98 academic year. The scholarship is given to outstanding incoming full-time students and entitles the recipient to a quarter tuition-waiver per semester. It is renewable for three years based on academic performance.

Morency is a freshman majoring in business. Along with attending school full-time, he works part-time at Leisure Time, a pet store in

A 1997 graduate of Northville High School, Morency was the only student in his school district to not miss any days or have any tardies during his entire school career.

For his accomplishment, he received widespread media coverage including write-ups in The Northville Record. The Detroit News. Detroit: Free Press and USA Today, as well as features on Channels 2 and 4 and numerous radio shows.

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Church Notes

FOREST PARK BAPTIST CHURCH, 26805 Farmington Road in Farmington, is presenting a DivorceCare divorce recovery support group on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Three, 13-week sessions are offered throughout the year. Childcare will be provided through fifth grade. For more information, call (248) 476-0080.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile in Novi. will hold its annual action on Saturday, Nov. 1. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with the silent auction beginning at 7 p.m. The bidding auction will begin

For more information, call (248) 349-2652.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, announces a new way for families to praise God and grow in the Word together. Sunday mornings at 9 a.m., "Saints ALIVE! begins with folks of all ages meeting together for songs and a message geared toward children. Small group sharing follows which is wrapped up by refreshments and fellowship. Worship services are held Sundays at 10:30 a.m. as well as Saturday evenings at 5:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Oct. 18, the Youth Group is offering a "Parents' Night Out" from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Children may be brought to church for activitles and care while parents enjoy an evening out. A free-will offering to benefit the Youth program will be accepted.

For more information, call (248) 477-6296.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, located at 49555 North Territorial in Phymouth Township, will host international Christian youth recording artists Mary Rice Hopkins & Company on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 6 p.m.

Mary Rice Hopkins & Company gear their concerts toward families and children ages preschool through fifth grade. Songs incorporate Bible stories and lyrics that reinforce positive messages to children. individual tickets are available for \$5 each. A family pass may be pur-

chased for \$20. Tickets are available by calling John or Melynn Zylka at (313) 416-9346. CROSSROADS CHURCH, meeting at West Middle School in Plymouth,

is beginning a new series on Sunday, Oct. 12, entitled Timeless Truths for a New Generation: A Positive Look at the Ten Commandments" at 10:30 a.m. Nursery and children's classes are provided.

The church is expanding its music ministry and is looking for interested instrumentalists and vocalists. Music includes contemporary praises, choruses and Christian rock

For more information, call Pastor Rob Eddy (313) 641-6400.

Births



John Rogers

Mary and Mark Rogers of Plymouth, formerly of Northville, announce the birth of their son, JOHN PAUL, on June 27, at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He

brother James William at home. His grandparents are Doug and Karel Whitaker of Northville, Sara Rogers of Pelzer, S.C., and Fred and Jeanette Rogers of Chesapeake, Va. Great grandmothers are Margrethe Nordgaard of Brainerd. Minn., and Doris Carruth of Litch-field, Minn.

weighed 9 pounds and measured

22 inches in length. He joins

Jack McCrary

Matt and Suzy McCrary of South Lyon announce the birth of their son, JACK DAVID, on Sept. 23, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed 8 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces

Also awaiting his arrival was brother Luke, who will be five in October.

Jack David's grandparents are Jim and Luanne McCurdy of Northville and Delbert and Joan McCrary of Clarkston. His great grandparents are the Rev. Chester and Betty Randolph of Royal Oak.

Garden club revamps flower bed

With shovels and spades in hand the Country Garden Club converged on the garden at Allen Terrace recently to give it a good going

The blooms and bushes in the 60-by-6 foot garden have been thriving ever since the Garden Club, a branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, was asked by the retirement facility in Northville to plant a garden in 1984.

For 13 years, the Garden Club has maintained the shrubs, trees and perennials.

"It is time to dig in and redo because things were getting crowded," said Carolyn Braverman, a member of the Country Garden Club. We did a lot of trimming of renegade bushes.

As it turns out the Country Garden Club's plans coincided with Allen Terrace's ideas for their 20th

anniversary celebration.
Up to nine Garden Club volunteers worked on any given day. First on the list was to decide which plants would end up on the compost pile. Those that were savers were set aside to be relocated in the garden after it was rototilled and filled.

"With the grass throttling so much it is hard to keep it up," Braverman said. So that it would look its most beautiful, we needed to simplify.

The garden was redesigned. Iris-

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Kathryn Novak (left) and Shirley Kiefhaber and other members of the Country Garden Club work on cleaning up and replanting the garden of Allen Terrace retirement community.

es, day lilies, and peonies were thinned out and replanted, along with some new plants.

They need to have that done to them every few years," Braverman

Bushes were trimmed back to create more space, light and air.

"It's been a great project." Braverman said. "We're kind of resting now and waiting for the spring blooming bulbs - grape

hyacinths, tulips and daffodils - to arrive.

The volunteers packed lunches, coffee and water and Pat Zielke provided peaches she had plucked from her tree.

Town Hall opener only days away

The 37th season of the Northville Town Hall Lecture Series opens on Monday, Oct. 13, at 11 a.m. with author and speaker Pat Vivo.

Vivo will blend humor and thoughtful inspiration in relating her experiences as the wife and mother of popular politicians, and as a career woman and published author.

The lecture, which will be held at the Holiday Inn West, 17123 North

Laurel Park Place Drive in Livonia. The discussion will be followed by a luncheon.

Turn Right at the Next Corner is not only the title of Vivo's talk, but also of her book which was published in 1991.

The first-born child of deaf parents. Vivo could sign before she could speak.

Vivo, who lives in Youngstown, Ohio, is the recipient of many awards, including the Social Service Award presented by the East-

ern Orthodox Men's Society. She's also won the "Woman of the Year" award, given by the Truman-Johnson Women's Club; the Federated Women's Club award for her work with the deaf; and the "YWCA Woman of the Year" honor for her numerous talks on cancer preven-

The former teacher is a graduate of Youngstown State University.

The other three lectures in the series are the Michigan Opera Theatre's Broadway Review, scheduled for Nov. 10, author Larry Hedrick on March 9, and the God Squad on April 20.

Tickets for the 1997-98 season are on sale now.

Season Lecture and Luncheon tickets are \$90. Season Lecture (only) is \$40 and individual luncheons are \$15.

For more information regarding The Northville Town Hall Series for 1997-98, call ticket and luncheon

Pat Vivo

chairperson Carmen Kuckenbecker at (248) 349-7227.

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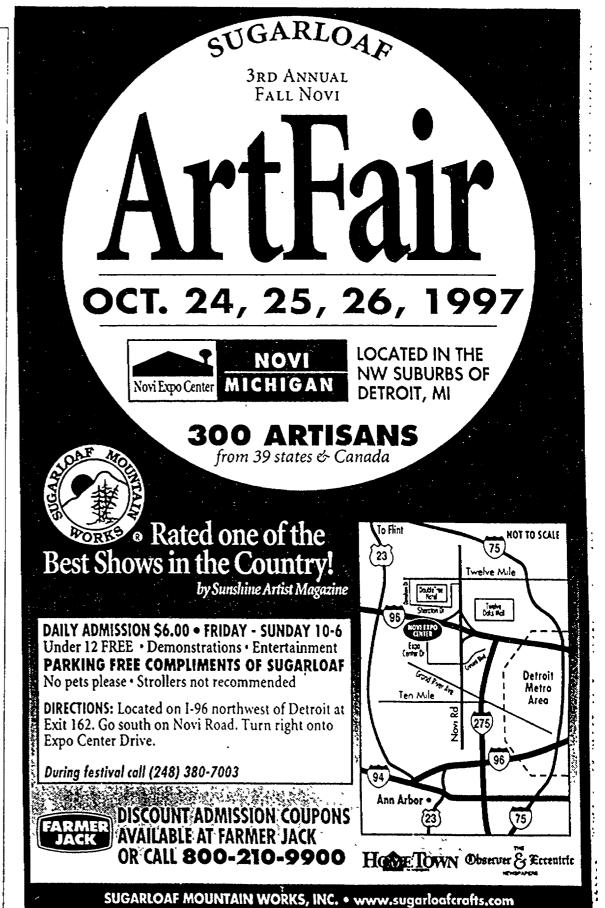
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Symphony opens its 52nd season

Orchestra will celebrate 52 years of music making at its opening concert on Saturday, Oct. 18, in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road in Can-

Joining the PSO on opening night will be guest conductor David Katz of the Adrian Symphony and guest artist Geoffrey Applegate of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Concert guests can meet Applegate and Katz at an Afterglow being held at John Cleveland's Water Club Grill at 39500 East Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth immediately following the concert. Tickets for the Afterglow are \$5.

Tickets for the concert are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors citizens and college students, and \$6 for

students in grades K-12.



For tickets to the concert or Afterglow, or for more information, call the Plymouth Symphony Office



Geoffrey Applegate

at (313) 451-2112. Tickets can also be purchased at the PSO office at 819 Penniman in downtown Plymouth Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

A new pre-concert program also begins on opening night with guest artist, Geoffrey Applegate, sharing his knowledge and love of music. Entitled "On Stage," the pre-concert program is an intimate discussion and introduction to the music that is being performed at the con-cert that follows.

There is no charge and all are welcome to join the 25-minute On Stage presentation which begins at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Salem auditorium.

Honorary chairpersons of the PSO include Northville Township Supervisor Karen Woodside, Northville Mayor Christopher Johnson and Novi Mayor Kathleen

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AUDITIONS

VOICES IN TIME: Based in Northville, the mini-chorus has begun rehearsals for their annual Christmas season. Limited openings are still available.

For more information, call Ed Meade at (248) 449-6540.

SPECIAL EVENTS

ART FAIR: The third annual Sugarloaf Art Fair will be held at the Novi Expo Center on Friday. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24, 25 and 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Works by 300 artisans from 39 states and Canada in 32 categories include pottery, hand-made designer clothing, fine art, 14kt gold jewelry and leather goods.

Demonstrations include crafts people on wheel-thrown pottery. jewelry making, iron forging, paper making and flame work bead mak-

Tickets are \$6 for adults, children under 12 are free. Parking is free.

For more information, call (248) 348-5600.

The Novi Expo Center is located on Novi Road just south of the I-96

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW: Handcrafters will sponsor the 16th annual Fall Arts and Crafts Show on Oct. 10, 11 and 12 at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 West Main Street. Over 70 juried artisans will display their talents in such works as florals, stained glass, baskets, wood items and clothing.

Show hours are Friday, 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 11 am. until 5 p.m. Lunch will be available. Admission is \$2. Baby strollers will not be allowed.

For more information, call (313) 459-0050.

PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST: The American Legion Post 147 will host a pumpkin carving contest for children 3 to 15 from 1 until 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 100 West Dunlap in Northville.

For more information (248) 349-

FINE ART SHOW: The fifth annual juried fine art show "Sharing the Gift Within" will feature Gail mally-mack, juror, and outstanding regional artists through Oct. 10 at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 East

Multi media works include water color, oil, collage, sculpture, graph-

ics, photography, clay and fiber. Proceeds from the art show will benefit the church's mission pro-

For more information, call the church at (248) 349-0911.

THEATER

NOVI THEATRES: The Performance Plus acting group presents The Dining Room on Oct. 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 26 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 for seniors and children under 12.

Advance tickets are discounted \$1. Performances are held at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

For more information, call (248) 347-0400.

MARQUIS THEATRE: The Marquis Theatre Children's performance of Halloween Madness

opens Oct. 10.

Halloween Madness is about a group of average, fun-loving people who live in an old castle with their servants and pets. It's a massive mess of non-stop fun and laughter. Bring the entire family and come dressed in your favorite Halloween

Performances will be on Fridays. Oct. 10, 17 and 24 at 7 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays Oct. 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets to all public performances are \$5.50. The Marquis Theatre is located

at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. For general ticket information. group rates and for teachers to arrange for special performance times and prices, call (248) 349-

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL: McBeeBee family members from the east side have just been awarded the Proctologist Clearing House Sweepstakes grand prize and have decided to take a vaca-tion; but no one knows where yet in the interactive dinner-theater production of Vacation: Impossible.

Performances of Vacation: Impossible will be held on Friday and Saturday and occasionally during the week.

The interactive children's mini lunch show. Genitti's Weird Science, offers performances on Saturdays at 11:30 a.m.

Genitti's is located at 108 E. Main Street in Northville.

For reservations, call (248) 349-0522. Reservations are required.

TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILLE: Timbers, the home of Bananas Comedy Club, is located at 40380 Grand River west of Haggerty Road in Novi.

For ticket information, call (313) 724-1300.

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MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm is located at Novi Road north of Ten

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OXFORD INN: The Oxford Inn is located at 43317 Grand River in

For details, call (810) 305-5856.

LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND GRILL: The Library Sports Pub and Grill is located at 42100 Grand River Avenue in Novi.

For details, call 349-9110. TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents a variety of entertainment

acts nightly except Sundays. Weekday performances are from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Tuscan Case is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. For details, call 305-8629.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Live entertainment is offered from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Sat-

Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road in the Holiday Inn in Farmington

For details, call (248) 478-7780.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Wednesday at 9 p.m. featuring either the 2XL Band or John D. Lamb. The Tim Flaharty Trio with MC Dan McNall will host the Open Blues Jam every Thursday from 9 p.m. until 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 details, call (248) 624-9607.

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.

DANCING EYE GALLERY: The gallery is located at 101 N. Center For details, call (248) 449-7086.

GATE VI GALLERY: The works of artists Yvette Goldberg, Audrey Harkins, Anna Helkowsky and Marge Masek will be on display through Oct. 14. The four artists have won awards at many juried

. Month-long exhibits of local artists are held in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. Vlewing of the exhibit is possible during the ours the Civic Center is open.

Local artists interested in exhibiting at the Civic Center should call 347-0400.

ART SOURCE: Art Source, located at 126 MainCentre in Northville, features prints, museum reproductions, art posters, photographs, etchings, and custom framing. Business hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and on Friday until 8 p.m. or by appointment.

For details, call 348-1213

D&M ART STUDIO: D&M Art Studio features works of various artists in the gallery and cappuccino bar.

Artists interested in having their works displayed should call the gallery, located at 43450 Grand River in Novi. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. For more information, call 380-

ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium Gallery, located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville, is featuring the contemporary water colors and acrylics of Farmington artist Toni

Johnstone through Nov. 2. Hours are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and noon until 4 p.m. on Sunday.

For more information, call 349-

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery, 37220 Eight Mile Road, specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kathy Landers. She and the other owner,

Kathleen Bricker, are both artists. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by appointment.

Call (248) 474-8306 for additional information.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned by Caroline Dunphy, Painter's Place is located at 140 N. Center Street in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are Tuesday

through Thursday from noon until 4 p.m. or by appointment. Call 348-9544 for additional

information.

NEARBY

SCHOOLCRAFT: Arthur Miller's A View from the Bridge will the season opener for the Schoolcraft College Theatre on Oct. 24. The show will be presented as a dinner theater on Oct. 24, 25, 31 and Nov. 1. Diner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center followed by the show at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre. Dinner the-

ater tickets are \$19 per person. Theater only performances will be given on Nov. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. Theater only tickets are \$8.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. For ticket information, call the

College Bookstore at (313) 462-

COMEDY NIGHT: The comedy team of D.C. Malone and Hampton Nootcheez perform at the Twelfth Annual Comedy Night at Schoolcraft College Waterman Campus Center on Friday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. Nancy Redman will set the

begins at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets are \$5 for students or staff and \$8 for the general public and can be purchased in advance at the Student Activities Office or at the door. Tickets can also be purchased by phone at (313) 462-

stage for the headline act. Seating

Schoolcrast College is located on Haggerty, Road between Six and Seven Mile roads.

PRISM FUND RAISER: A Singles Conference will be held on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair Street in Plymouth. There will be a drawing for crystal items. Refreshments will be provid-

For more information, call the Prism Conference 1998 Committee, (248) 473-9722.

CHILI COOK-OFF AND RUN: The second annual Chili Cook-Off will be held on Sunday, Oct. 12, from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. in downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park and The Gathering featuring a cook-off competition, live country entertainment, line dancing, a Harley-Davidson bike and fashion show and a 10K run.

The 10K race begins at 9 a.m. and the one mile walk/run begins at 8:30 a.m. Entry fees are \$17 the day of the race. Registration is at 7

Net proceeds from the event will be donated to Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan.

For more details or to register. call (313) 453-1540.

STILL LIFE EXHIBIT: The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents a fall still life exhibition featuring Michigan artists Mary Brecht Stephenson and Sharon Sandberg. An opening reception for "Is There Still Life?" will be held on Friday, Oct. 17, from 7 until 9 p.m.

interpretations of still life at a luncheon on Friday, Oct. 24, at 11:30 p.m. Luncheon tickets are \$15. Mary Brecht Stephenson will conduct a watercolor workshop on

Both painters will speak on their

Tuesday, Oct. 12, from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$20. The exhibit runs through Nov. 7. For reservations, exhibit hours or additional information, call

(313) 416-4278. The Plymouth Community Arts Council is located at 774 North Sheldon Road in Plymouth.

JAVA AND JAZZ: Oakland Community College is presenting a four-part Jazz series on Fridays at 8 p.m. at the Orchard Ridge Campus. Smith Theatre, 27055 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. The series includes Ursula Walker & Buddy Budson on Oct. 17; Alexander Zonjic and Friends on Dec. 5; Sheila Landis Quintet on Jan. 23 and Johnny Trudell on Feb. 20.

The cost for the four-part series is \$36 per person if purchased before Oct. 15. Individual performances are \$12 each.

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'Hoodlums' traces life of Bumpy Johnson

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Academy Award® nominee Laurence Fishburne ("What's Love Got to Do With It?") heads an all-star ensemble in this gritty urban crime drama chronicling the rise of Ellsworth "Bumpy" Johnson, who became the king of the numbers racket in 1930s Harlem.

Harlem 1934. Fresh out of Sing Sing. Ellsworth "Bumpy" Johnson returns to the old neighborhood to find brutal gangster Dutch Schultz trying to muscle in on the lucrative numbers racket. The Dutchman is the first to see that the penny bets of Harlem's poor add up to thou-sands of dollars a day, with the biggest share belonging to the exotic Stephanie St. Clair, known as the Queen of Policy.

When the Queen is arrested and jailed, she entrusts Bumpy with running her operation. Bumpy allies himself with powerful crime lord Lucky Luciano, triggering a full-scale war that sends blood flowing through the streets of Harlem. The profits multiply, and so does the body count, and with all bets off, odds are their days could be numbered as well.

'Hoodlum' also stars Academy AwardD nominee Tim Roth (*Rob Roy") as the notorious mobster Dutch Schultz and Academy Award& nominee Andy Garcia (The Godfather, Part III') as the infamous crime lord Lucky Luciano. Multi-talented actress and recording artist Vanessa Williams ("Eraser") stars as Bumpy's love interest, and Academy Award nominee Cicely Tyson ("Sounder") is Bumpy's mentor Madame Stephanie St. Clair.
"Hoodlum" was directed by Bill

Duke ("A Rage in Harlem") and

("Species") from an original screenplay by Chris Brancato, who also co-produced the film with Paul Eckstein. Bill Duke, Laurence Fishburne and Helen Sugland are the executive producers, with Vikki Williams serving as line producer. Melissa A. Clark and Ron Stacker are the associate produc-

Dutch Schultz and Lucky Luciano were among the most infamous crime figures of their day, and their legends live on even decades after their deaths. But. though he defled their empires to become the king of Harlem's numbers racket, Ellsworth "Bumpy" Johnson never achieved the same notoriety outside of Harlem.

Born in South Carolina in 1906. Johnson was sent to live with his older sister in New York City at age 13. Bumpy hit the streets of New York at the height of the Roaring 20s when Harlem was in the midst of a cultural renaissance — and the world was on the brink of a crippling economic depression. He began his criminal career by burglarizing homes, and at the age of 17 was busted and sentenced to six months at Elmira Juvenile Reformatory. Between 1925 and 1932, he was arrested 15 times and served time in such dreaded facilities as the Tombs, Attica. Auburn and Sing Sing.

He emerged as a different kind of leader — an outlaw even in the underworld — and developed a legend as a kind of "Robin Hood" to his people. He had absolutely no fear of the white establishment. and his bravado eventually led to an all-out war with mobster Dutch Schultz. The *Beer Baron of the produced by Frank Mancuso, Jr. Bronx' was finally put in check by

"The Black Godfather," and the white-ruled mob had no choice but to pay Bumpy what he sought most: respect.

The idea of bringing Johnson's

story to the big screen began with co-producer Paul Eckstein, who had grown up with the legend of Bumpy. A now-deceased relative of Eckstein's, John "Uncle Specs" Smith, was a New York underworld figure who ran numbers for Johnson in the 1940s. Over the years, he fed Eckstein's imagination with anecdotes about the defiant black gangster.

*Anybody who grows up black in New York kind of gets a folklore history. Eckstein says. My grandparents also knew Bumpy. and I started interviewing other people who knew him, as well as researching old magazines and newspapers. I built up this file. and the more I learned, the more I felt his story needed to be told."



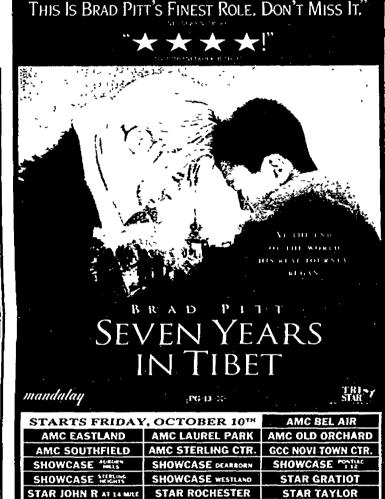
Upstart gangster Bumpy Johnson (Laurence Fish-burne, left) discusses an alliance with crime lord Lucky Luciano (Andy Garcia) against the notorious Dutch Schultz.

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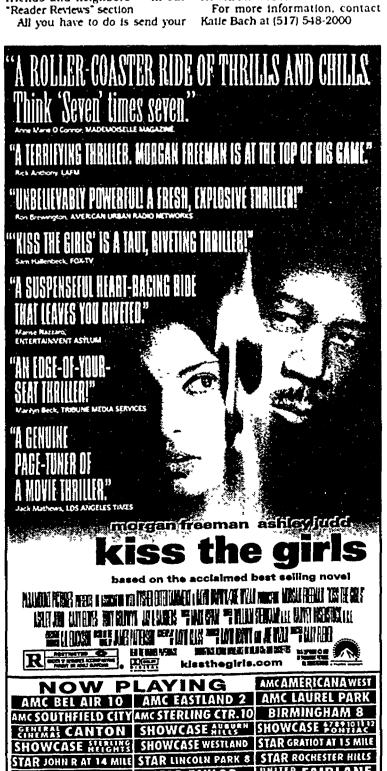
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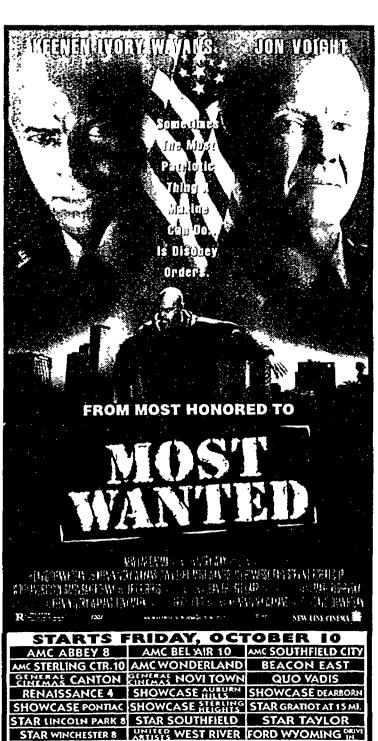
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Competition toughens at regional tomorrow

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Not only was the Oct. 1 loss to North Farmington the first for the Northville boy's in five matches, it was the first time in those five matches that the team failed to

The Mustangs lost 200-215. shooting above 210 for the first time since a 216-225 loss to Canton three weeks ago

Coach Trish Murray said the Raiders shot their best score of the

They played really well, and their coaches told me this was the

she said. In the match, Phil Cowles grabbed medalist honors with a 40. Marc Olin helped out with a 41, but the next lowest score was a 44, shot by Greg Rankin and Dean Conway. Chad Elledge rounded out

the scoring with a 46 Earlier in the week the Mustangs moved their winning streak to four straight matches with a 208-211 win over Stevenson. Playing in 40 mph winds, conditions were nearly unbearable for both leams.

The wind was wicked." she said. Everything was coming out of the left. I told the boys, 'if at all possible, keep the ball low.

That they did, and their scores were low as well. Raj Mehta and Elledge led the way with 40s. Cowles [41]. Olin (43) and Conway (44) finished the scoring in the

You wouldn't think the wind would affect the putts much, but it either held the ball up, or pushed it long." Murray said.

in the Western Lakes Conference and 5-8 overall heading into yesterday's conference tournament. The results will be in next week's Record.

Tomorrow the Mustangs will compete against some of the state's best at the regional tournament in Brighton. Among the competitors at Oak Point are No. 1 ranked Brighton and No. 3 ranked Hart-



Anuja Deo and her partner Angela Trapnell were seeded 1.

Mustangs come back

Tibble nails 48-yard FG in 23-12 win

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Aside from the first quarter and a half of play, everything went just as Northville coach Darrel Schu-macher would have planned it heading into Friday night's 23-12 homecoming victory over Franklin.

Tailback Chris Whittington rushed for over 200 yards, place kicker Adam Tibble tied a school record and a packed crowd witnessed Northville win its third consecutive Western Lakes' game after two losses to begin the season.

"I thought we came out and played very physical. We did a great job of hitting, tackling, blocking, all of the little things," Schumacher said. "Even after we made some mistakes at the beginning, I was happy that our kids fought

The Mustangs fell behind 12-3 early in the second quarter after the Patriots scored on a one-yard run after intercepting a Rob Reel pass deep in Northville territory.

"We had basically given them good field position and chances, but then we began to settle down a bit," the coach admitted.

Two minutes later Tibble kicked his second field goal of the game, a 36-yard boot that brought the Mustangs to within six at 12-6.

After holding Franklin on the ensuing possession, Northville again marched down the field and scored on a five-yard touchdown run by Whittington to give the Mustangs their first lead of the game, 13-12. The star back accounted for 37 yards on the ground in the drive.

Sustaining its momentum just: before halftime, Geno Peters intercepted a Patriot pass.

The second half was more of the same. Northville scored on its firs possession. Whittington scored his second touchdown of the game; this time on a 2-yard run with 8:28 left in the third quarter. Whitting: ton had a 20-yard scamper and Reel connected with Jeff Husak for 24 yards to set up the score. Tibble added the extra point to give his team a 20-12 lead.

Franklin posed little threat after that, but the excitement wasn's complete. The Mustangs puf together a long clock-eating drive that stalled at the Patriots 31-yard

Schumacher decided to give Tib ble a shot at tying the school record with a 48-yard field goal, The senior kicker/receiver calmix hit it and, according to coaches

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Netters win pair

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Finishing a season undefeated is quite a feat, but Uta Filkin and her Northville tennis team made it look easy this year.

The Mustangs completed a perfect 13-0 dual meet season. including an 11-0 mark against Western Lakes opponents, and were the team to beat at the conference tournament Tuesday afternoon. Results of the tournament will be in next week's Record.

Northville failed to drop more than two matches in any single dual meet within the conference the entire season.

Last week the netters finished to all but assure the majority of the flights a high seeding at the conference meet.

Against Harrison, the top two spots proved to be challenging for the Stangs. Kristen Smith split the first two sets of her match before it was suspended because of rain. Filkin tried to reschedule the completion of the match, which was tied 6-4, 5-7 after two sets, but the rain returned the

"It was a shame they couldn't finish the match, but I was concerned about the safety of both girls first." Filkin said.

It ended up not mattering because, win or lose, both girls were going to receive a three or four seed at the conference tour? nament.

Jessie Mills fell at No. 2, 2-6, 4 6. but the rest of the flights breezed.

Kerry Woolfall and Jenny Androne won 6-0, 6-0 at three and four singles, and the doubles had' no trouble either.

Kara Anderson and Julie Glock. cruised 6-0, 6-1. Christina Chase, ana kristin Potchynok reversed, that score 6-1, 6-0.

Anuja Deo and Angela Trapnell had no problem 6-0, 6-1 and neither did Nicole Lindholm and Laura Delano, winning 6-0, 6-0.

Against Franklin, Filkin sat out Smith, Deo and Trapnell and once again watched her team coast.

Joanna Lee filled in at four singles and won 6-0, 6-0 as did Jes sica McParland and Gina Halicki at four doubles 6-0, 6-1.

Tanker makes state cut

By SCOTT DANIEL Special Writer

Kristen Warnke's state qualifying swim in the 100-yard butterfly highlighted Northville High's 120-66 win over Livonia Franklin Friday on the road.

The senior bested the state standard of 1:02.59 by about twotenths of a second. So far, she is the only Mustang to qualify for next month's finals.

Coach Bill Dicks said Warnke could be the only one to qualify if many of the Mustangs don't get more serious about training and competing properly.

The kids are not doing what they should," he added. "Their heads are not in the right spot. Their priorities are wrong if they want to go to the state meet.'

The Mustangs jumped over the .500 mark with an easy win over Franklin last week.

Franklin was a little weak this year," Dicks said. "Their top three swimmers were out (also).

The team of Jackie Salliotte. Caroline Streppa, Jessica Hrivanac and Maureen Emaus was first in the 200-yard medley relay.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Continued on 11 Lauren Metaj scored her 1,000th point last Thursday night.

Team effort leads cagers

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Make no mistake about it -Northville's good.

For the fourth straight game the Mustang basketball team outscored their opponents by at least 17 points, and Lauren Metaj reached a milestone in Northville's 61-28 clubbing of Walled Lake

Western last Thursday. The senior guard topped the 1.000-point mark midway through the third quarter en route to a game-high 18-point night. She also finished with a team-high seven assists, had six steals and six rebounds while turning the ball over just once.

'She's a great all-around player. her coach Pete Wright said. She's an extremely unselfish player who is great at getting everybody else involved.

And that she did. Julie Flis, the recipient of several passes from Metaj, pitched in 13 points, grabbed six rebounds and collected five steals of her

Forwards Janel Hasse and Allison Baja each snared six rebounds and played great defense.

*Aliison has tremendous instincts under the board," her coach said. 'She's definitely going to be a big factor for us in the future.

Northville took it to Western from the get-go, applying their highly effective press. It worked,

Metaj nets number 1,000 Senior guard Lauren Metaj became just the second player in Metaj is the first player in

school history to surpass the 1,000 point plateau when she scored on a breakaway layup with 2:44 left in the third quarter against Walled Lake Western last Thursday.

Metal scored as she has so many times, off a steal and a drive and converted the 999th and 1,000th points of her stellar Mustang career.
She would later hit a three-

pointer and end the night at 1,003 points.

Samantha Ledger (1993-95) is the only other high school player to graduate from Northville with more than 1,000 points. Ledger is currently playing collegiate ball at Lake Superior State University.

Northville girls' basketball history to score 1,000 or more points at Northville High School. Ledger transferred to Northville after playing her freshman year in the Chicago area.

Mustang coach Pete Wright called a timeout immediately after the basket so athletic director Larry Taylor could announce the feat to the crowd.

"Lauren's game is so well rounded," Wright said. "She's not only a scorer, but she's also great on defense and she's an extremely unselfish player. She's one of those girls that makes everyone around her b netter."

Metal scored 205 points as a freshman, 298 as a sophomore, 377 her junior year and has 123 through eight games in 1997.

resulting in 26 Mustang steals. Senior forward Karla Kalso led the team with seven thefts.

Basically, we played the 3

same type of game we have been playing." Wright said of his up-tempo offense and pressure defense. "Our depth is our strength, that's our style, and we're going to try and do that to everybody this season.

The 'Stangs Jumped out to a 19-

4 lead after one quarter and lead? 38-9 at the half. The win put Northville (2-0, 7-1) in a first-place tie with Plymouth Salem heading into Tuesday's contest with the, Rocks (after Record deadline).

Wright said the telling tale of the season will come in the next: five games.

Along with the sixth-ranked'. Rocks, the Mustangs face Harrison tonight.

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By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor Junior Kevin Arbuckle won his sixth consecutive race, and ran the second fastest Mustang time ever at Cass Benton in leading his team to a first-place finish at the Redford Union Invitational Saturday.

His time of 16:28 shaved 0:28 off his previous best time and was second only to Clark Couy-oumjian's time of 16:01 set back in

Arbuckle battled with Livonia Franklin's Josh Burt, who finished just 0:01 behind and took home runnerup honors.

Northville had 30 points, easily beating Churchill (64), Redford

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Arbuckle masters Cass

Helping the Mustangs to the championship were: Tim Schovers 17:56), who finished third; Max Maihorn, fifth in 18:23: Todd Emaus (18:41), good for 10th; and

Josh Smith, 11th in 18:45. Brian Bilyk (18:45) and Ben Flood (19:08) finished 12th and 18th. The top 15 finishers received medals.

NORTHVILLE 27, SOUTH LYON

Running back and forth with a tough South Lyon squad, the Mustangs came back in the last threequarters of a mile to nip the Lions

at the tape.

We were down by 10, but we made some moves and overtook them at the end," coach Ed Gabrys

Arbuckle won the race in 17:02. but it was the story of the next five finishers that made Gabrys' day, Schovers (17:45), Maihorn (18:03); Emaus (18:35), Bilyk (18:44) and Flood (18:48) all recorded careerbest times at Cass Benton. Flood dropped 0:50 off his previous best

and Bilyk lost 0:35 in this race. "It takes a while to get your times down there," Gabrys said. "Usually it takes until this time of the year for all of the training to

Mustangs/Wildcats can't find winner in 0-0 tie

By JASON SCHMITT

What was supposed to be a highly-anticipated matchup of two of the better soccer teams in the area turned into a lackluster 0.0 tie between Northville and Novi Saturday afternoon.

Both teams were not only unable to score, but also unable to put any real threat on goal throughout the entire 80-minute game.

"To be honest, neither team played to its potential," Mustang coach Henry Klimes said. "There were spurts where each team had but nobody reany dominated.'

Novi coach Brian O'Leary wasn't exactly happy from his team's standpoint either. "It was to be expected with the

way we played all week. O'Leary said. I knew that regardless of what happened Saturday, I was the Mustangs, domination of play

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going to change things Monday at practice.

Even something as simple as a goal from either of the area's soccer giants would have sufficed for the coaches, not to mention the

Klimes did, however, take time to mention the play of his goalie Nick Bitell, who earned another shutout. The coach said that based on

the fact that Novi was ranked No. 7 in the latest coaches association poll, a tie didn't look all that bad. "I would have assumed that we

were the underdogs going into the game, so i in nappy with the tie, "But it's time for us to start

clicking and jelling if we want to go far in the playoffs this year."

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As was the case all week long for

didn't necessarily turn into a "W" in the win column.

"I bet we had control of the ball for 70 minutes of the game, five minutes the ball was out of bounds, and Western probably only had it five minutes," Klimes said. "We just missed so many opportunities. It was one of those games where we felt nothing was going to go right. But I do have to give them (Western) all the credit in the world."

Steve Wiecksel, Eric Arnold and Matt Carroll scored for Northville.

STEVENSON 5, NORTHVILLE 2

Trailing 3-0 early and 3 at the half, Northville lost this Western Lakes' matchup 5-2.

Carroll and Sam Vida scored for

Northville. "I was sort of proud we came back from down 3-0, but they were just a better team than us," Klimes

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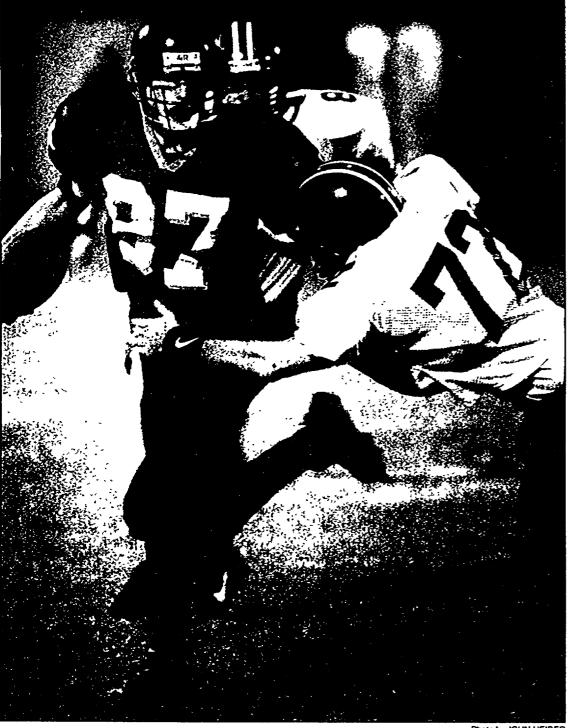


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Receiver Ben Keetle fends off a defender on a punt return Friday night.

Tibble ties field goal record

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may have equaled Joe Scappaticci's mark.

We think it tied the record, but we're checking into that," Schumacher said.

Schumacher said it wasn't really a tough choice deciding to kick the eld goal. No, not really. We knew it was

on the edge, but basically we thought it was just as good as a punt. We just wanted to get it down deep into their territory," he

season we had one of the best kickers in the state. Adam's an exceptional kid that just knows how to manage his time.

Tibble hit all three of his field goal attempts and both extra points. Whittington finished with 216 yards on 31, carries and the two touchdowns. Reel was 8 of 18 for 80 yards and completed four of those passes to Husak. The senior had four catches for 52 yards.

Northville (3-0, 3-2) has won three straight, and is tied with No.

said. I said at the beginning of the 1 ranked Harrison for the league

"I think this is a group that didn't want to accept where they've been the past two years," Schumacher said. They've made this a team thing. It doesn't matter if you're a senior or a starter, they're, worked to have great team camaraderie."

ern Lakes matchup. The game is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

lead. The two schools will square off Oct. 17.

Next week the Mustangs travel to Walled Lake Western in a WestLeague Line

NORTHVILLE CUP RESULTS: The Cup* has begun, with a few scores rolling in after the first day of competition.

In the U-9 boys' division, the Express beat the Hot Spurs 6-1. Greg Zuerlein. Jeff Gorecki and Michael Zubor scored for the Express. Scorers were not available for the Spurs.

The Rockers beat the Lightning 5-0 in the U-9 girls' division. Casey Pedersen had a hat trick and Chelsea Janer and Stephanie Price had one each. Kate Bezak and Kristen DeBaer were the Rockers' MVPs and Emily Rozanski and Caroline O'Brien were the Lightning's MVPs.

In the last game of the night, the Storm topped the Rockers 3-1. The game went to double overtime and ended in a shootout.

Chris Lorente scored two goals for the Storm and Adam Nerio added the other. Thomas Frowen scored the Rocker's lone goal. The Rockers named Brian Karmolinski and Mark Broe as their MVPs and the Storm honored the entire team.

The Express routed Farmington 10-1 behind the hat trick of Brandon Cooke. Seven other players scored for the Express and Alex Louie was named

Against Farmington No. 4, the Express won 5-0 behind two goals by Mike Tasse and one each from Cooke, Connor Grant and Doug Hasse.

The Cosmos fell to Plymouth despite the efforts of MVP William Burkhardt.

The Cosmos bounced back to beat Farmington 1-0 behind the lone goal by Matt Kerchaert. Matt Amantangelo was the MVP.

Derek Mohacsi and Justin Lockwood scored as the Sting beat the Meteors 2-1. Eric McQueen and Vincent Clampa were the MVPs.

The Storm pulled out a 1-1 tie with Novi. Chris Lorente scored for the Storm and Matt Wollack and Ali Airouch were the MVPs.

The Rockers beat Livonia 1-0. Luke Shirock had a goal and Alex Manor, Joseff La Riche and Steven Clark were named MVPs.

U-11 BOYS:

The Hot Spurs fell to Livonia 4-2 despite the efforts of Mike Ross and Nick Karebian. The two scored goals for the Spurs and Danny Luhtanan was the defensive MVP.

The Sting shut out South Lyon 4-0 behind a pair of goals by Michael Cornelius and one each from Bret Fortuna and Arturo Mendoza. Kevin Poenisch

Continuing its defensive dominance, the Sting shut out the Wolves 3-0. Ryan Lioneas, Colin Ackerman and Cornelius scored goals and the entire team earned MVP honors.

The Arsenal won a pair of games, one over Novi 2-0 and the other over Plymouth 3-0. Against Novi. Andrew Slater and Matt Thomas provided the offense and Ken Beason and Dan Roberts were the MVPs. Against Plymouth, Todd Pepino had the only reported goal and Matt Drake, Peter Cohen, Evan Wright and Ross Abraham were the MVPs.

Alex Posa continued her hot play, picking up a hat trick in the Rockers 3-0 win over the Cosmos. Kristen DaBear and Courtney Williams were the MVPs.

Livonia proved to be too much for the Lightning 3-2. Angela Guerro and Jessica Boerger scored goals for the Lightning and were named MVPs.

The Hot Spurs shut out Livonia 2-0 behind goals by MVPs Sylvia Zannis and Andrea Soloko.

Elizabeth Hrivnak provided all the offense the Arsenal needed in a 3-0 win over Livonia Sept. 29. Sharing the shutout and earning defensive player of the game honors were Christine LaBelle and Lauren

The Express beat Plymouth 2-0. Hannah Booth and Kristen Stanley scored the goals and Rachel Reuter and Jackie LaRouere shared the shutout in

The Lightning beat Plymouth 3-0. Offensive MVPs included Alicia Criswell and Alicia Watts, and on defense Sarah Felosak and Sarah Kidder.

The Lightning topped South Lyon 5-2. Criswell, Amy Cauzillo and Krissy Kelly were the offensive MVPs and Tori Lopez took the defensive honor.

The United team tied Farmington 1-1. Kristen Engstrom scored the goal and Elizabeth Fields was the defensive MVP.

Brandi Ellis had a hat trick and Lisa Longeway added the fourth goal in the Hot Spurs 4-0 shutout of Farmington Sept. 28. Tara Karebian and Carolyn Dowdell were the MVPs.

South Lyon proved to be too much for the Express to handle in a 3-1 loss. Lisa Bowen provided the only offensive highlight for the Express and Rebecca Elev was named MVP.

The United found it tough to score, falling to Plymouth 4-0 despite the MVP efforts of Stacey Swancutt and Danielle Barkoski.

Northville tops at Redford

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Northville easily outdistanced Redford Union at the 35th annual Redford Union Invitational, and brought back the championship trophy Saturday afternoon.

The Mustangs finished with a team-low 22 points and the entire Northville varsity squad earned medals.

Christin Kolarchick won the race in a time of 21:21 to pace her teammate Adrienne Manarina (21:53) to her career-best race at Cass Benton and a second-place finish overall.

*Adrienne was terrific. She went out fast and it paid off big-time for

her," coach Chris Cronin said. *Adrienne has had to overcome a lot of obstacles to reach this point. It is a credit to her character and work ethic."

Karen Loeffler finished fifth overall in 22:32 and Stephanie Flood (22:49) and Anna Schovers (23:01) rounded out the scoring in eighth and ninth place.

Also medaling for the Mustangs were Amanda Sprader (23:20) and Colleen Thompson (24:48) at 10th and 14th place in the invitational. NORTHVILLE 19, SOUTH LYON

Kristin Kolarchick ran her best time of the year at Cass Benton and won the race in a time of

21:06. Loeffler finished third overall, second on Northville, in 21:32. Sprader (21:59) broke 22 minutes for the first time, a personal best.

*Amanda had mono last year and missed all but the last two races. She has a ton of talent and we're seeing that this season." Cronin said.

Manarina (22:00) and Flood (22:11) finished fourth and fifth. and Schovers (22:20) and Thompson (22:56) rounded out a top seven who all cracked the 23, minute mark for the first time this

This is the first time we have done that since I've been here," the

Varnke earns state cut in 100 fly Warnke's state-cut performance Warnke placed first in the 200in the 100-yard butterfly led a Heather Rudy took first in the

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ard freestyle and Sprader finished third. In the 200 IM, Sabo led a sweep while Salliotte and Erica third. Mochaesi were next.

Kourtney Dwelley was first in the 50-yard freestyle.Karen Fischer won the diving competition.

sweep. Lara Lea Roney finished second and Stefanie Nurmi was

In the 100-yard freestyle, Alice Callan finished first. Angela Quick, Kate Houren, Mochaesi and Dwelley won the 200-yard freestyle

500-yard freestyle.

Salliotte led a sweep of the backstroke with Monica black taking second and Roney third.

Callan won the 100-yard breaststroke and Victoria Hollister was

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Muscle needs depend on individual

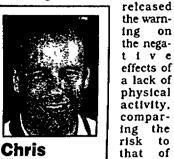
It has been over a year since the muscle, which comprises the heart U.S. Surgeon General's Office

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The increased awareness of this information and the flood of supporting scientific data have got people from their teens to their 80s asking fitness related ques-

One major area of concern refers to muscle. Do I really need it? How much? Why? And how do I go about maintaining or getting more? Let's begin to answer some of those questions.

There are three types of muscle tissue in the human body. Cardiac

and is involuntary muscle. Smooth muscle, found in the viscera and in the walls of the blood vessels, also involuntary. And skeletal muscle, which is voluntary muscle composed of fused cells that act across joints to produce rotation of segments of your body - in other words, perform specific move-

on in this article. Obviously you need muscle to perform daily functions. You are born with some, but much is

ments, locomotion, posture and joint stability, which we will focus

based on genetics. Lean muscle mass serves many positive functions. A well-developed musculoskeletal system:

• Is strong and injury resistant; • Improves physical appearance; • Increases metabolic function

(burns more calories); Postpones many of the degenerative problems associated with

the aging process; · Helps keep your back strong and injury free (four out of five Americans experience lower back

The problem is that, after our early 20s, we begin to lose about one-half pound of muscle each year through lack of use. Why?

One of the reasons is survival. We have been set up by our environment. One hundred years ago, think how we got our food. Hunting, farming, etc. How did we stay warm? Cutting and hauling trees, etc. Our daily activities were much different than today and with technology, this will not get any better for our bodies. Soon we will not even have to press the TV remote, we'll just have to dictate the name of the channel and the computer will oblige us.

The answer? Find or create a group of forces or resistance we can properly apply to the body to combat this atrophy of our valuable lean muscle mass. This group of forces takes the form of a health club, recreation center, home gym, etc. Properly applied to the body on a consistent basis it can reverse the loss, or maintain or even add to our muscle at any age.

Fortunately, it does not take long to experience the positive effects of resistance exercise on physical capacity. Research participants routinely increased their muscle performance by 45 to 65

percent after two months of basic strength training.

How much muscle do you really need is based on your individual goal. Improved appearance, health, improvements to an injury, or basic maintenance all may be goals - certainly we would want enough muscle mass to maintain our quality of life. The ability to lift and play with our children or grandchildren, play golf, softball, or our favorite sport, lift boxes. build or whatever determines our quality of life.

Maintaining or adding muscle involves applying resistance to the body from various angles and directions on a consistent basis. Your lifestyle will dictate what consistent means to you, and a lot can be done in a short time.

Professional fitness assistance is recommended, based on your experience. Medical clearance is

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Inhalents, unlike drugs, can cause death

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using inhalants. In fact, research shows 8 percent of teens have tried inhalants and, what's more, the average starting age is 12-years-

Parents need to remember that inhalant use cannot be likened to drug or alcohol use because

A seventh-grade student ducks inhalants are poisons. Think about all the inhalants available to kids, then count the number currently in your home: lighter fluid (including Bic lighters), cleaning fluid. propane for your gas grill, gasoline in a can, spray paints, paint thinner, solvents, acrylic markers, air-plane glue, hair spray, deodorants, room deodorizers and paper correction fluid, just to name a few.

Inhalant use can cause death by cardiac arrest or suffocation. Suffocation occurs when the gas in the inhalant replaces the oxygen in the lungs or breathing stops due to a decrease in brain function. The cautionary instructions on the containers clearly indicate the substance should be used in a wellventilated room. Unfortunately, youths view these messages in the opposite way ... paying no heed to the poison factor.

But why are kids into this

destructive and poisonous venture? Two reasons: it produces a quick, good feeling and it's cheap. If you ask them about the poisonous components in these products, they often respond with a fatalistic attitude.

One boy conveyed that he didn't care, because he probably was going to be dead by 21 or in jail. That's scary when you think about the description of it all. Where is their inner moral voice that says: That is a bad thing. This might kill me." The inner voice has never been formulated or cultivated.

Parents, this is where you come in. Have you been sharing appropriate messages with your children? I have been counseling families for many years and it seems to me that parental responsibility has gone underground in recent years. Parental responsibility includes telling kids about poisons.

Did you ever have *kinder suards" on your cupboard doors? Remember the purpose of those? Yes, to protect the little ones from drinking the ammonia and pouring bleach on themselves. As children grow up, kinder guards are replaced by words.

Your words, "Johnny, I need to tell you that sniffing or drinking gasoline can kill you. That's why the gas stations have put protective cups around the gas nozzle, so you won't accidentally inhale the gas fumes."

Have you talked to your kids yet? All children, from preschoolers to high schoolers, need to hear. these messages from parents. If you don't share the knowledge, it may be your child who ends up dead.

Jacque Martin Downs is a prevention counselor with Hegira Prevention Programs.

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This six-week class enhances flexibility. strengthens muscles, improves breathing and promotes relaxation. Day and evening classes are available, at a \$35-45 fee.

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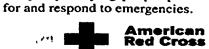
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Herbs grow well indoors in winter

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

Q. I would like to grow some herbs indoors this winter on my window sill. Which ones grow best during the winter months?

A. The list of herbs that do not grow well indoors is short, such as summer savory, sweet basil, tarragon and lemon verbena. All are poor choices because they either go dormant or shed their leaves continually. Most other herbs do very well in a south-facing windowsill. Sage, parsley and oregano all can be grown in tiny pots and trimmed as needed for the kitchen. Other good selections, but need more growing space, are pots of sweet bay and rosemary. In the onion family, chives, garlie cloves and onlon sets can be started in pots and the emerging leaves clipped when a couple of inches high. If you have only an eastern- or western-facing windowsill, try such candidates as lemon balm, peppermint and spearmint.

If you are bringing in herbs that have been summering outdoors, be sure that you're not importing white files or other pests. Discard plants that are intended for human consumption or cannot be sprayed with pesticides. For a potting medium, indoor herbs do best in a mixture of two parts potting soil to one part coarse sand or petite. I like to set my pots on trays lined with gravel to keep them from getting wet feet, should you overwater. Cool temperatures, around 60 degrees, especially at night, will keep your herbs at their very best.

Q. Why won't my kalanchoe bloom again? I received a gorgeous plant in full bloom last January, but since then I haven't had a single flower. I grow it under fluorescent lights (two 40 watt tubes) with my African violets. It gets dry between watering and I fertilize about once a month. What's my problem?

whethe another holiday plant whe-poinsettla, holiday kalanchoe needs short days in order to set buds and bloom. Although you don't say how long you keep the fluorescent light on, my guess is they're on too long. Kalanchoe needs six weeks of short days (at least 14 hours of complete darkness) in order to flower. If the fluorescent lights are on longer than this, or if you turn on room lamps at night during the six weeks of short days, the plant simply won't bloom. During this short-day period (in the fall, late September), put your plant in a dark closet or room for 14 hours each day. Keep the plant in a warm, mally, but do not fertilize. Fertilizer should be given only during periods of active growth - never during bud set

Q. Last summer my marigolds bloomed beautifully, however, by August the leaves and flowers began, one-by-one, to turn brown and die. I noticed small webs on the leaves. What's this all about?

A. The webs, of course, are the telltale sign that you have an advanced stage of spider mite infestation. Always keep in mind (during fall cleanup) that spider mites winter on plant debris in the soil and attack many garden plants when the temperatures are hot and the humidity low. Marigolds are one of the mites' favorite dish. They reproduce every two weeks throughout the summer, becoming a major problem in the flowerbed.

To control spider mites, clean up and destroy plant debris in fall. (I am repeating myself because it's the key to success. During the growing season. remove all dead bottom leaves where mites love to hide. If you buy transplants, start with healthy ones, keep them stress free and, most important, make sure the plants are properly watered. Although spider mites are hard to see without using a magnifying glass. early signs are pale-colored leaves with tiny white holes, indicating those devils are feeding. By the time you see webbing, it's usually too late for control.

Once you have spider mites in the garden, spray your plants twice a week with insecticidal soap, making sure to cover the leaf tops and bottoms. Spraying keeps leaves moist and kills the spider mites by suffocation.

9. Can bumblebees sting?

A. Yes and multiple times when their wax cell nest is disturbed, especially in the fall. It's good to note that most species of bumblebees rarely sting.

C.Z. Guest, author of *5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.) is an authority on gardens, flowers and plants. Send questions to her c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190, or on-line copleysd(at)copleynews.com.

An English Garden Herbs of every sort

can be found at Jean Riggs' Commerce home

By Annette Jaworski

Jean Riggs can't remember a time in her life when she wasn't surrounded by a proper English Garden, and her Commerce home is no exception.

What makes her gardens special is her extraordinary assortment of herbs. Jean is the gardener at the Sunshine Farm and Garden and makes the world of herbs available to the

The plants are useful for more than flavoring, Riggs explained. Although primarily thought of as a cooking ingredient, they can also can be used for fragrance and medicinal purposes.

Visitors to the grounds aren't 'Unly enticed' by the herbs, they're educated, according to Riggs. The gardens are sorted by category; medicinal, cooking and fragrance. The herbs are labeled and even categorized by theme. There's a Bible garden, a Peter Rabbit garden, and even a garden dedicated to one of her favorite mystery characters, Brother Cadfeal.

Riggs enjoys a good mystery as well as her herbs and thought it fitting that she name a garden after the fictional character in mystery novels by Ellis Peters. Cadfael was a monk who lived in 1100, who frequently solved his murders with

you guessed it - herbs. A walk into her store, a converted little red barn, brings you into a place where Riggs manages to bring a bit of the sunshine inside. Rows and rows of herbs and flowers line the ceiling drying.

Riggs said she grows nearly all of their herbs because they carry so many strange and unusual varieties.

The gardener's favorite herbs are the ones she cooks with. although she's only modest about her culinary skills. She says it's hard to go wrong when you have a French cook and an English garden.

'Ì really am a gardener. It's hard to screw up cooking with this many herbs out here, she

Riggs has been carving her gardens out of her Wixom Road

farm since 1976, no She never regretted

Farmington Hills. "I can come out and become lost in the garden or greenhouses on

herb business because her friends were asking her to teach them about growing and using herbs. One thing led to another and the Sunshine Farm and Garden was born.

in addition to the herb gardens, the family specializes in breeding Morgan horses. Riggs daughter Roxanne sits on the national board of the Rainbow Morgan Horse Breeders.

Their farm carries many of the colorful Morgans, including buckskins and palominos. They

own a cream colored Morgan, that's been registered, since it's been only in the past year that they've been recognized. And the horses are named after what

else - herbs, such as Indigo. Jasmine and Hyacinth. Visit the Rigg's herbs and horses at 2460 North Wixom Road in Commerce, (248) 685-





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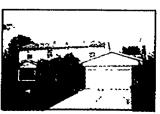
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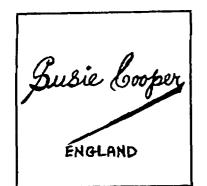
By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

Q. This is a picture of a sideboard that has been in my family for four generations. The wood is walnut and mahogany, and the hardware is the original. It stands 47 inches high and is 46 inches in length.

Could you please tell me something about the style and give me an estimate of its market value?

A. Your sideboard is eclectic, reflecting the designs of several earlier periods of furniture. The horizontal gallery cornice with dental molding was inspired by classical architecture and 18th century furniture. The spindled arches in the doors have both a Gothic and a Moorish influence. The shelves are a late 19th century innovation.

Your sideboard was made around 1900, and its value would probably be about \$800 to \$1,200.



Q. This mark is on the bottom of a tea set that I bought at a consignment shop. The set consists of a ANTIQUES

teapot, creamer and covered sugar bowl. Each piece is white and decorated with tiny pink stars.

What can you tell me about Susie Cooper and the value of my tea set?

A. English designer Susie Cooper began her career as a decorator for A.E. Gray Co. Ltd., in Staffordshire, England, in the early 1920s. Ambitious and frustrated by the limitations she encountered with the company, she opened her own pottery in 1932.

Cooper created sleek streamlined shapes and nature-inspired patterns. Her straight-sided can shaped teapots and coffeepots proved to be a successful

Judging from your description, your set is the Falcon shape decorated with the "Asterix" pattern. "Asterix" was introduced in 1934 and the Falcon shape in 1937. Susle Cooper Pottery eventually became part of the Wedgwood Group. Your set would probably be worth about \$225 to \$325.

 I have four leaf-shape majolica plates that belonged to my mother. She bought them in 1937 in Virginia. They have green centers that are edged in shades of pink and cream. Each measures 8 inches. Impressed on the back are the words "Etruscan Majolica" and the letters "G S H" superimposed on one another.

Could you please tell me what they are worth?

A. Victorian majolica, the colorful lead-glazed earthenware, was in great demand from about 1850 to 1900. Griffen, Smith & Hill made Etruscan ware in Phoenixville, Pa., from 1879 to 1889. Although the Griffen brothers were fine was the creative energy behind their success.

The mold-shape designs were taken from nature. Employees were often sent out to the nearby countryside to search for leaves. They returned with oak and maple leaves, sunflowers, pond lilies and ferns. The leaves were actually pressed into soft clay, and then the impressions were transferred to molds.

Sea-inspired dishes, animal-shape pitchers and the ever-popular leaf plates filled Victorian tables and shelves. The "Begonia Leaf" pattern was the earliest Etruscan pattern and was eventually copied by other potteries.

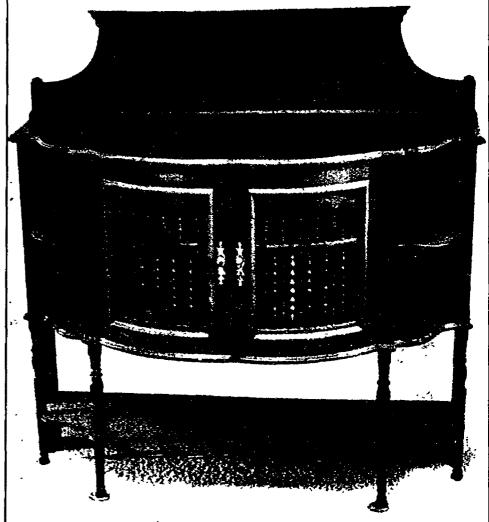
After a devastating fire, several reorganizations, major financial problems and a decline in consumer demand, the pottery closed in 1900.

Your "Begonia Leaf" plates were made around 1880. Each would probably be worth about \$125.

BOOK REVIEW

*Collector's Encyclopedia of American Furniture, Volume 2° by Robert W. and Harriett Swedberg (Collector Books) is a perfect companion to their first volume. Oak, ash and elm furniture of the 20th century is the focus of this informative guide. Examples of furniture in beautiful photos with detailed descriptions are presented in alphabetical order. The Swedburgs traveled extensively by car from Ohio to Texas and beyond to compile accurate and realistic data and val-

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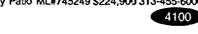
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Considering dual agency when choosing a real estate broker

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

This column recently focused on the increasing number of "exclusive buyer brokers" serving and representing the needs of home buyers. It pointed out the pros and cons of working with this new breed of real estate professional.

I had a particularly strong response to that column. One reader, the executive vice president of a regional association of Realtors in Illinois, didn't like one of the points made in the column.

"I was taken back while reading the last paragraph in your column (about working with brokers who represent both home buyers and sellers - dual agents). Most Realtor offices offer dual agency as a service to their clients. I have served clients as a dual agent in real estate transactions and served both clients professionally." he

"A Realtor will use the same high ethics no matter what agency relationship he has with a client. To act as a dual agent. the Realtor must have written consent of all principals in the transaction.

On the same day I received that letter, I received another from Mary Schnack, a representative for the National Association of Exclusive Buyer Agents - an alliance of real estate professionals that engages in the practice of exclusive buyer representation and whose companies will not take seller-property listings of any kind.

The most important thing you can do when buying a home is to choose the right real estate agent before you start looking." she said. "Home buyers have choices of real estate representation.

The traditional agent works in a real estate office that takes listings and usually represents the seller, but would not hesitate to act as a dual agent and also represent a buyer of the same property. Consequently, neither party is truly 'represented due to the conflict of interest. Other agents may work in offices that take listings, but will only represent one client in any real estate transaction."

Schnack suggested several questions a home-buying consumer should ask an agent being considered for representation: How long have you been representing

buyers as a buyer's agent? Do you, or the company you are with, take listings? Do you practice dual agen-

What percentage of your business and that of your company is representing buyers? Is the balance of that representing

- Will you try to sell me one of your listed properties before you show me listings from other real estate companies?

· What is your commission? Or do you have hourly or flat-rate fees?

For more information, write to the National Association of Exclusive Buyer Agents, 7652 Gartner Road, Suite 500, Evergreen, CO 80439.

Q. Do people buy homes primarily for their investment value?

A. The investment motivation for purchasing a home is probably not the primary consideration, but it's certainly important - and it's been growing in recent weeks. In the wake of a wildly fluctuating stock market, the solid investment value and potential in a home purchase has apparently become more important to

A recently introduced mortgage loan concept, previously described in this column, further enhances the investment value of buying a home. Considering the response, people seem to be sparking up to this type of mortgage. Here's a brief recap of information about that loan:

Appropriately named the Money Back Home Loan, this mortgage provides a cash payment to the borrower at the end of the

hedge against a sometimes volatile stock market or real estate market.

The loan is new in the United States, but not in Europe. In fact, it's now the "mortgage loan of choice" in the United Kingdom, where it comprises the vast majority of all home mortgage loans.

The loan, now available for both financing the purchase of a home or refinancing an existing home mortgage, has several unique characteristics. With the new loan. the principal balance does not amortize (reduce) with each payment. It remains the same throughout the loan's term, even though the monthly after-tax payment is about the same as would be paid with a traditional mortgage.

The money that would normally be used to reduce the principal is, instead, allocated to a special universal life insurance policy that builds cash value on a taxdeferred basis for the borrower with every payment. At the end of the term, there is enough cash value accumulated in the fund to pay off the loan, plus provide a cash payment or income stream to the

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loan term. Thus, it offers a cushion or can be used by the borrower as part of the down payment on another home, or it can reduce the term of the mortgage. Typically, a conventional 30-year loan can be paid off in about 24 years using this system if the cash value is used for that pur-

Investment Mortgage Corp., based in Charlotte, N.C., produces the loan pack- 4. age in the United States, and provides is marketing and training for the plan.

"Our mortgage product is based on the success-proven concept in the U.K., but 12 the details are adapted to the U.S. market. meeting the precise needs of consumers and conforming with all current laws in this country," said Roger Pell, executive vice president of Investment Mortgage

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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





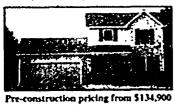
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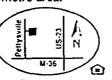
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First-offer sellers cash for their home. No, no, not your cash-the lender's cash. This gets the sellers' attention. Before looking at homes, ask the real estate agent to set a "prequalification" interview with a mortgage lender.

The lender will ask about your employment, income, and debts. then estimate the maximum mortgage for which you qualify. Subject to verification, of course, the lender can then offer a "conditional commitment" for a specific loan

With this commitment in hand, you have a greater purchasing power with property owners. Sellers are certain to prefer a solid pre-qualified buyer over a cold prospect. To them, your purchase offer can carry the same weight as a cash offer, improving your bargaining position.

The second tip involves earnest money. When making a purchase offer, most buyers offer the smallest acceptable deposit. Property owners may hesitate to accept such an offer when secured with a mere \$300 or \$500 deposit. To let buyers know you're committed to completing the purchase, offer \$2,500, \$5,000, or more as earnest money.

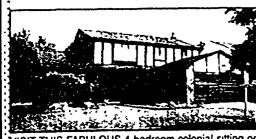
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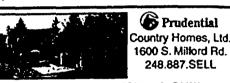
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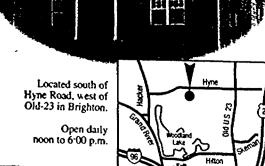
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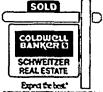
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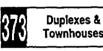


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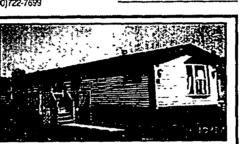
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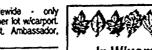
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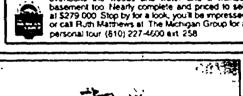
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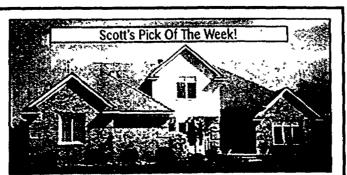
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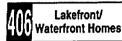
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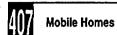
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We try to go out of our way to see that people get more personal care," said owner and physical therapist Dennis Engerer. We do the best we can to improve our patients quality of life."

The facility recently moved across the street in downtown Northville to 215 E. Main. Engerer said Northville Physical Therapy picked up an additional 2.000 square feet with the move.

"We needed room," he added.
"We simply outgrew the space we had.

The business first opened its doors to the community back in 1985 on Center Street. Northville Physical Therapy stayed in that location for seven years before coming to Main Street.

Engerer said the facility's new home will likely be temporary.



Therapist and patient work on a spinal cord injury.

"We'll probably stay here for a year or two," he commented. "We'll probably (construct) a building in a

But we're committed to Northville. I want to stay here. Northville's been a great town to be in. We've received good support from the medical community.

Northville Physical Therapy will be changing names soon. Novacare, a national provider of

physical therapy services, bought

the business from Engerer in July. "It hasn't affected our patients," he said. "Everything is the same. (Novacare) likes what we're doing

The Northville resident decided to sell the business to alleviate some of the administrative burden. Engerer said the center's recent growth made it tough for him to

keep running it on his own. "It became a lot for one person to handle," he said.

He remains in charge, though, as "center manager" for Novacare.

Building the business wasn't easy for Engerer. Northville Physical Therapy isn't formally affiliated with any local hospital.

But he has developed a working relationship with most of them over the years. The center, in fact, gets many of its patients as referrais from local medical facilities.

Patients continue to come back because of the quality of service. Engerer said. Northville Physical Therapy also has capabilities many other facilities don't have to treat

"We can do everything a hospital can do," said Engerer. "We have more (equipment) than some hospitals.

The center treats about 80 patients per day. With about a dozen physical therapists, therapist assistants and technologists.

Engerer said patients receive oneon-one service.

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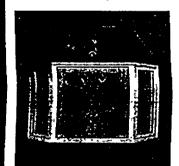
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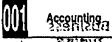
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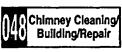
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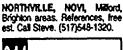
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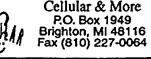
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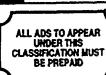
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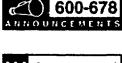
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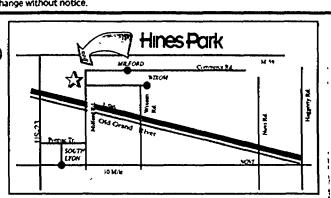
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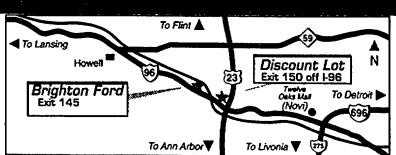
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BRIGHTON. HUGE ga rage sale. Oct. 11 & 12. 10-4, 9003 Rickett. High No Junk

3 houses plus Grandmas cottage. Lots of old stuff. Fri. Sat. Sun. 9 6pm. 13680 E. Grand River. Between Kensington & HOWELL OCT 9, 10, 11, Kent Lake Rd No Pre 9am-4pm. 2 La-Z-Boy

Collectibles, 6530 Island Lake Dr.

BRIGHTON. MOVING sale. Oct. 10. 11. 10amand chairs, misc. galore. 3725 VanAmburg Rd . N.

BRIGHTON. MULTIFAM- MILFORD. 746 panora-ILY Sat. 11034 E. Grand ma Sat & Sun Oct 11 & 12 River, E. of US 23. Furni ture, kids items, more

BRIGHTON. SAT., Oct. 11. 9-3. 6365 Hollyhock, NE of Lee Rd. & Rickett, Estate items. Chairs, dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet, single bed, dresser, pictures, frames, misc.

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roof! New & Used Comics: Many Collectibles: old greeting cards, books,
Household: New Holiday old records & lots of
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> HARTLAND. DUNHAM Hills Sub. 3253 Briarhill, 5 family garage sale. Oct. 9-11, 9-4pm.

HARTLAND. MOVING sale. Antique furniture. dishes. banjo, truck cap. old dolls, Beanle Bables, Jewelry, misc. Thurs., NOVI-OCT. 9, 10, 11, 10am. 4084 Hariland 9-3. 21345 E. Glen Ha-Rd., N. of M-59, E. of 23.

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HIGHLAND - Barn Sale. Multifamily. Oct. 9 & 10. 9 5pm. 1461 Middle Rd.

HOLLY. LOTS of antiques, furniture, dishes, sleigh, glassware & other misc. Thurs, thru Sat., to 5pm. 2280 South Holly Rd. (Fenton Rd.)

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Sale. Applicances, tools, toys, furniture. Fri. 10-10. 9 5. Sat. 10 11, 9-3. Sun. 12.5. 10-12. McGunn.

BRIGHTON TWP. Yard Sale 7240 Bishop Appli ances, good stuff. Sat. & HOWELL BIG Sale. Oct & 11, 10-5, 1300 North Alstott Dr.

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chinery, misc. & household items. Oct. 1 19th. 9am-4pm, 5625 Argentine N. of M-59 stained gl HOWELL. Burkhart. Mason/ Burkhart. Kids stuff. household, clothes, large uems. Sat. Oct. 11. 9am

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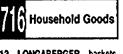
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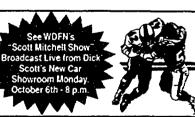
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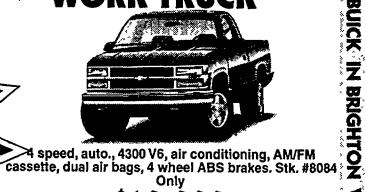






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Visions offers a range of services that lets you pamper your whole body. From the latest hairstyles to make-up application and lessons, body waxing and electrolysis to eyelash or eyebrow-tinting, you'll find 32 specialists ready to serve you at Visions. Aromatherapy, massages, manicures and pedicures are also available. A full range of facial treatments lets you cleanse, tone and beautify your skin.

"We strive to be a one-stop source," says Anne Marie. "We offer everything a person needs to look and feel their best."

Visions also offers special services that are designed specifically for men. Apart from hairstyling, facials and manicures are available. Massages are a very popular choice, whether taken alone or as part of a package.

By city ordinance, massage therapists and the salon in which they operate must be certified and licensed. Visions is the only salon in Novi licensed for and employing certified massage therapists. Mary Anne urges people to check other salons' credentials when it comes to massage. "They simply aren't licensed and certified, and that's not only bad business, it's against the law," she said.

Whether you are in for a hairstyle or a full-day pack-



Anne Marie Bond and Karen Cirka cater to clients at Visions Salon.

age, your comfort is the most important thing. Hot and cold refreshments, snacks, and chocolate mints are only a few examples of the little extras that help you enjoy the experience.

The atmosphere at Visions is relaxed and friendly. All services at the salon are provided by fully qualified personnel, not assistants, who focus on your personal comfort and enjoyment while you are in their hands.

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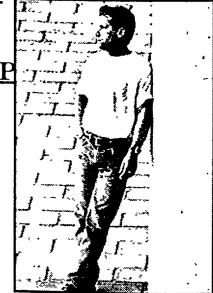
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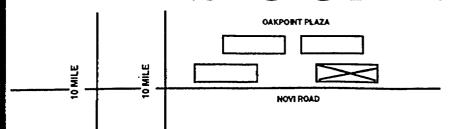
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Pat Curry and Miki Burton wanted a small town setting where they could establish one on one relationships with their customers. Their goal was to get out of the "rat race" and do something they love — spend time with animals, and share that love with other people. Their wish became reality when they opened Pet Stop in South Lyon in 1995.

If you have a pet, this is the place to visit. They have just about everything supply-wise, and plenty of animals, too.

They carry fish, fish food, fish tanks and fish accessories and...you get the idea, right? But that's not all. They have birds (even exotic ones!), iguanas, ferrets, leopard geckos, chinchillas and hedge hogs. Yep, they have hedge hogs... and a lizard-like creature called a bearded dragon.

They also have your typical but cute hamster, guinea pig and rabbit. And, of course, they have the stuff you need to keep all these animals healthy and happy. They even carry cat and dog food even though they don't have cats and dogs. Well, actually they do have one dog—a lovable and sweet Golden Retriever named Boomer. Boomer likes to pretend he's a speed bump in the middle of the aisle way, and the customers love to stop and pet her. Pat and Miki wouldn't sell Boomer for the world.

Pets are always allowed to bring their owners in the store as long as they can behave, and owners are welcome to partake in the MVP Club. MVP stands for Most Valuable Pet and members receive discounts on all goodies and supplies in the store. Members can also enjoy special monthly discounts on specific items. Every Saturday Pet Stop has a deal on fish. Buy one fish, get the second of equal or lesser value for free.

Pat, Miki, and their employees keep the shop nice and clean promoting a healthy environment for the animals and customers alike. Have an animal question? Ask any employee at the shop and they will see that you get the attention you need. In fact, the employees



Pat (center), Miki (right), Kris (left) and the pets at Pet Stop are one big happy family.

at Pet Stop want to get to know their customers and their animal needs.

The atmosphere at the shop is fun and relaxed. But, as they say, every bird must leave its nest... so, if you'd

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Orchard celebrates opening of new cider mill

rwin Orchards is celebrating its 77th year in business this year with the opening of its new cider mill Sept. 20.

"The cider mill is something we've talked about for years. We decided we weren't getting any younger. We might as well plunge," said Linda Erwin, part owner.

Designed by her husband Bill, the building that houses the cider press has large, low hanging windows so little people can watch the cider being made. The new facility also will specialize in apple spiced donuts, she said.

Founded in 1920 by James N. Erwin, the business is now run by third generation Linda and Bill Erwin along with Bill Emery and Will Cash. Senior owner Edward Erwin is semi-retired, but still very active in the business, Linda said.

Originally a wholesale operation, she said the business is switching gears to retail and family entertainment.

During the week, thousands of people from preschool age to senior citizens visit our cider mill, the "you pick" apple orchard, pumpkin and raspberry patches.

On weekends, whole families come to the orchard to partake in the popular attractions such as the hay maze and the trike trail. The spooky barn is another favorite among the little ones because it is dark but not pitch black and there are no live ghouls that jump out at them, but lots of fun animation.

This is the second year Erwin's also is offering a haunted house for adults.

New to the orchard this year are four Nigerian dwarf goats for visitors to watch and pet. Linda said they are hoping to breed the two smallest goats and have some baby goats by next year.

Future plans include enlarging the children's play area and making changes or additions to the haunted houses every year.

The Erwins put a lot of work into a business that is only open two to three months per year, but Linda doesn't complain.

We really enjoy our customers. We just hope that



Linda Erwin stands by Erwin Orchards new cider mill, which debuted in September.

Mother Nature gives us a few nice weekends," she said.

Although she married into the business, Linda said she feels a great sense of pride after being a part of it

"It just gets in your blood."

In the off season, she attends different shows to get ideas for the next season.

The men prune and trim trees, she said.

They have work to do in the orchard all year long." For information on fall tours or the orchard in general, call Linda at Erwin Orchards in South Lyon at (248) 437-0150.

ERWIN'S COUNTRY STORE

Variety keeps customers coming back to Erwin's

om and Adra Erwin have met the needs of their customers over the past 14 years by supplying them with variety.

Products at Erwin's Country Store include produce, baked goods, ice cream, flowers and gifts. Variety was requested by customers, Adra said.

"A lot of it has to do with customer requests plus we wanted to provide something a little different."

This spring saw an expansion to Erwin's Country Store that added space to the gift area and increased the size of the bakery.

Unfortunately, the porch had to make way for the larger space. She said they plan to build a new porch or canopy type sitting area for next year's season.

"Over the years, we've expanded our gift line considerably and we've added a lot of collectibles," Adra said.

The gift shop started with seasonal gifts for Halloween and Christmas, and it just grew from there.

"Our ice cream shop also has grown in the last three years."

Another unique addition within the last few years is the "you pick" flower garden.

"We plan on keeping it from now on," she said.

The Erwins get their apples from

Erwin Orchards next door, which is run by Tom's brother and sister-in-law, Bill and Linda. Much of the other produce comes from local farmers and the Eastern Market in Detroit, Adra said.

Future plans include turning the new area into a delicatessen and moving the gifts to the top floor with offices and an employee area.

The delicatessen would feature soups, salads and sandwiches.

She said they would also like to turn the little barn next to the store into an ice cream and fudge shop.

"We have a lot of future plans. "It's just getting them done and being able to afford them," she said.

Erwin's opens in April or May and stays open through Dec. 31. The season is topped off by a post-holiday clearance sale.

In the off season, Adra and Tom attend conferences and Adra shops for next season's gifts. Winter also is a time for cleaning and repairing, she said.

Although extended in the summer and fall, normal hours are 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. The store closes on all holidays including Memorial Day, the Fourth of July and Labor Day.

Erwin's Country store can be reached at (248) 437-4704.



Tom and Adra Erwin and Fred the Bear greet customers at Erwin's Country Store in South Lyon, which expanded this year to offer more variety.



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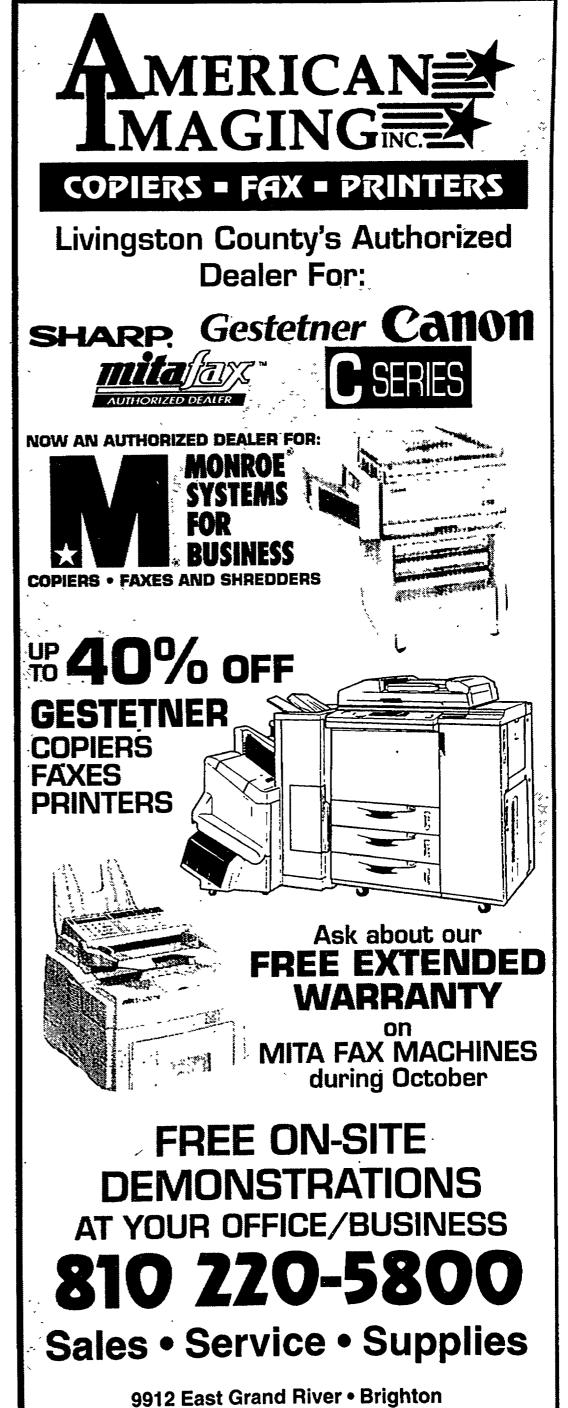
American Imaging also offers service contracts that make it simple for their customers to keep their machines running smoothly. "Most of our machine service agreements include supplies, even keeping the hard to find ones in stock," Montrose points out. "It gives our customers peace of mind, knowing that there is no guessing or confusion when they have to order supplies. It's simple and there's no waiting."

Service agreements also include free loaner machines, if a customer's machine needs more than one day to be repaired. "We don't want to inconvenience our customer while their machine is down, so we'll bring in one of ours while the repairs are being done." Montrose says.

With the backroom stuffed to capacity, Montrose is looking for a new company home, and is also hoping to expand the firm's service area into Ann Arbor. "We want to keep our company based in Livingston County but we need more square footage. Anybody got a building to spare?" joked Montrose.

Another part of growth, is the need to add more support staff. American Imaging is currently seeking people for their service and sales department. The company offers an extensive training package plus a chance to grow with the company. "We want our people to be an intricate part of the company and grow with us. We don't offer just a job but a career opportunity," Montrose explains

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Pennyanne Edwards, left, and sister Catherine Edwards provide a friendly, comfortable atmosphere at Pebble Creek Golf Club.

Restaurant and golf course offer 'Cheers' type atmosphere

A friendly, family atmosphere is what sets Pebble Creek Golf Course apart from the others, says co-owner Pennyanne Edwards. Pebble Creek has been in the family since the early seventies when Pennyanne's father first bought it. Ownership has since been transferred to Pennyanne, her brothers Stanley and Harold, and her sister Catherine.

Although the four siblings have owned the course since 1983, this is only the second year they've run it by themselves.

Penny chuckles as she describes how an accountant, clown, restaurateur and landscaper manage to run a golf course. "We cater to the working people," said Penny. "Other courses are more worried about putting golfers on the course. We're more interested in service."

The lounge is called "Harold's 19th Hole" and is named respectively after brother Harold. It has a friendly "Cheerslike" atmosphere where it appears everyone really does know your name.

"It's like family here," said Pennyanne. "We try to remember everyone's name."

Many amenities offered to business

tee times and lunches for their customers and employees are usually only found in private facilities. Penny believes it's this kind of personalized service that brings customers back.

Besides featuring a beautiful and challenging 18 hole golf course, Pebble Creek also boasts a wonderfully decorated banquet facility that is great for showers, banquets and even weddings.

The clubhouse is open year round with winter golf rates and a re-routed 9hole challenge. Customers can watch football, enjoy a game of pool, darts or shuffleboard. While the Edwards hope to add more food, fun and activities to their venue, they don't want anyone to forget their primary service is providing a great environment for golf at affordable prices and presenting an atmosphere suitable for the whole family.

If you're looking for a great golf course, good food and prices and an all around friendly place to be, the Edwards hope you will visit Pebble Creek. Pebble Creek is located at on the corner of Currie Road and 10 Mile in South Lyon. customers, such as monthly billing for telephone number is 810-437-5411.

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South Lyon mortgage company's growing

Business is booming at Professional Mortgage Services, Inc., and there doesn't seem to be an end in sight. After their first year in business, South Lyon's only mortgage company is growing by leaps and bounds.

"I attribute our growth to my belief in superior customer service," said Fred St. Amour, owner of Professional Mortgage Services. "South Lyon is still a relatively small, close-knit community, and when you take care of people, it doesn't take long for others in town to know."

Professional Mortgage Services gives their customers an advantage by being a mortgage broker rather than a bank. They have access to many lenders with hundreds of specialty programs, which gives them more avenues to get your request for credit approved.

"Banks do a great job, but when your criteria doesn't exactly fit their programs, their answer is always 'r ,, " said Fred. "And with a bank, 'no' means 'no.' If one of our lenders says 'no', then we may have several other lenders that will say 'yes."

The two main types of mortgages that Professional Mortgage Services handles are purchases and refinances.

According to Fred, the advantages of refinancing are the abilities to consolidate debt, lower monthly payments, or obtain cash to accomplish those many projects that have been put off. Most importantly, the mortgage interest is tax

deductible, giving you one of the last tax credits still allowable.

Professional Mortgage Services offers purchase programs including low down payments, VA loans, and no PMI loans.

"There is nothing that makes me happier than seeing someone in town, and knowing that my company has helped them to get that loan they needed." Fred explained, "Not only do I work here, but I live here as well, and I'm proud to be able to serve my community."

Professional Mortgage Services offers clients a free mortgage analysis.

"I see our mortgage analysis as a great opportunity to explore the mortgage process," said Fred. "Whether your goals are credit repair, retirement, or just figuring out how to finance your dream home, we can help."

The consultation is free and there's never an application fee. During the analysis, they not only help their clients understand the nuts and bolts of mortgage process, but also take time to address such issues as financial goals.

No matter your mortgage needs, Fred and his staff encourage you to stop by or call 248-437-7774 for your free mortgage consultation. Professional Mortgage Services is located at 415 S. Lafayette (in the Re/Max building).

Office hours are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.



Fred St. Amour, owner of Professional Mortgage Services, said his company can often say 'yes' when other lenders say no.

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Trotters Pointe Village home sales' strong

New designer-decorated model opens

here's no place like home, especially if your home is a brand new home at Trotters Pointe Village, the third-generation Silverman Companies' newest single-family residential neighborhood in historic South Lyon.

Trotters Pointe Village offers discerning home buyers the best in country living with city conveniences. The community features award-winning three and four-bedroom homes ranging in size from 1,850 to 2,550 square feet, priced from \$199,990 to the \$230,000's. In addition to luxurious living on rolling lots averaging 1/3 acre in size, the community is in a prime location close to everything in the highly-rated South Lyon school district.

Situated in a scenic setting at the crossroads of Pontiac Trail and Eleven Mile (and kiddy-corner from South Lyon high school), Trotters Pointe Village is located two miles south of the I-96 Kent Lake Road exit and Kensington Metro Park.

"We are dedicated to enhancing the home buying experience," said Jenna DeBrincat, Trotter's Pointe marketing representative.

"Trotter's Pointe is special because of our design, value-added services and attention to detail. Residents enjoy neighborhood details such as sidewalks, extensive site landscaping and historic reproduction street lights, all of which contribute to our small town charm."

At the heart of Trotters Pointe Village is a 22-acre private residents' park which includes a natural lake, woods and wetlands, hiking trails, footbridges, gazebos, observation decks, a regulation-size tennis court, picnic grounds and a children's play area.

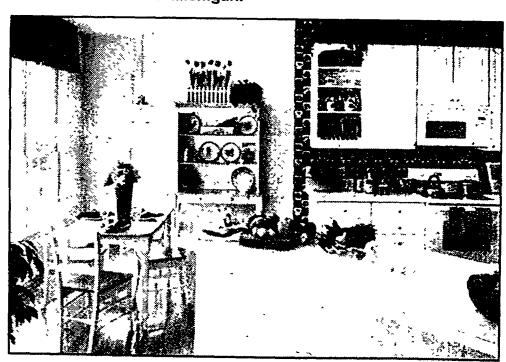
Phase I construction of 101 homes began last fall and while sales are moving well along, home sites are still available. Eventually, some 300 homes will be constructed on site.

More than 25 percent of Trotters Pointe Village home buyers are current South Lyon residents.

Trotters Pointe Village offers visitors the opportunity to view a designer-decorated showcase home, the two-story, four-bedroom, two and 1/2 bath "Stratford Grand" model, one of the six floor



"Stratford Grand" showcase home has won the Best Design award by the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan.



The kitchen and breakfast nook are accented by hardwood floors.

plans currently available with numerous exterior designs, materials and color options from which to chose.

The showcase home illustrates Trot-

A cozy fireplace and oversized windows add charm to the family room.

ters Pointe Village residential features of timeless exterior architecture in the Silverman Companies' award winning Country Class TM style, plus state-of-the-art interior systems and features. For two years in a row, in 1996 and 1997, the "Stratford Grand" showcase home has won the prestigious Best Design in category award by the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan.

The gracious Stratford Grand model incorporates time-honored building materials, a blend of traditional colonial exterior design and open, flowing interiors. The covered front porch entry opens into an exceptional first-floor scheme with a soaring two-story foyer connecting to a separate living room, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, spacious breakfast nook with French doors and adjoining family room with fireplace, bulter's pantry, powder room, first-floor laundry and attached two-car garage with separate storage room. Hardwood floors complete the first floor.

Nine-foot tall ceiling and oversized

windows on all four sides contribute to the spaciousness of the home. A winding staircase to the second floor leads to a retreat-like master suite with vaulted ceiling, triple windows, his and hers walk-in closets and dramatic tiled bath with spa tub and glass-enclosed shower with tile seat. A gallery hall leads to three additional bedrooms and second full bath.

A second designer-decorated showcase home will be completed in early October. This "Sheffield" showcase home features a traditional floor plan of 2,550 square feet, a grand, two-story foyer and all vaulted ceilings on the second floor.

The nationally-prominent Silverman organization was founded in Detroit in 1919 by the grandfather of the firm's current president and CEO, Gilbert 'Buzz' Silverman. The company, now headquartered in Farmington Hills, Ml, has constructed more than 25,000 single-family and multi-family residences. In 1995 and 1996 Silverman ranked as the second largest home builder in the state, based on a survey of new housing starts and sales volume. Last year, the firm was the largest residential builder in South Lyon.

"Every community we develop is built on Silverman Homes reputation for solid performance," Mr. Silverman said. "We realize that future generations will know us best through the standards of excellence we establish today. That is why we are so proud of the uniquely-styled homes at Trotters Pointe Village and so honored to be a part of the historic South Lyon business community. We welcome prospective homeowners to visit Trotters Pointe Village and invite them to discover what we mean when we say a Silverman home is built on our firm's own historic tradition since 1919."

For further information, contact the Trotter's Pointe Village sales office at the Stratford Grand showcase home, open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. located north off Eleven Mile Road west of Pontiac Trail, South Lyon or call 248-486-4979



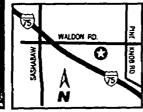
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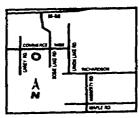
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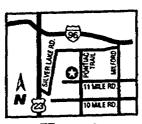
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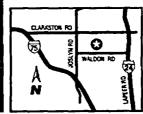
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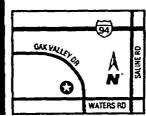
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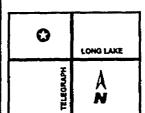
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The ICNet team consists of, from left, Ivars Upatnieks, president, Eric Ekong and Joel Eden, technical support.

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"From purchasing our software to installation, you're working with the same technology-based staff to get you started on the net," Ivars Upatnieks, president of the Ann Arbor-based company, explains.

ICNet was the first Internet service provider in the state to deploy ISDN on a large scale, and with dialup points of presence in all of the lower peninsulais area codes, it boasts one of the largest private dial-in networks in Michigan.

Local access provided by ICNet includes all of Southeast Michigan, including Bay City, Port Huron, Lansing, Battle Creek, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalamazoo, and Metro Detroit.

Home computer users can take advantage of many ICNet services, including 10 free megabytes of disk space on the web to create one's own home page, local access, and features like Kidsafe Internet, wnich biocks inappropriate material on the web.

Customers can select from one of several available packages. "We don't want any confusion on cost. There are no add-on services," states Upatnieks. "Everything is up front. We have no desire to nickel and dime you with

More importantly, ICNet is there to help its customers when they get stuck. Immediate technical support is available from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and on weekends from noon to 6 p.m. In addition, ICNet provides network monitoring 24 hours a day, seven

When you e-mail us with a problem www.ic.net or e-mail them at info@ic.net.

When it comes to communications or concern, our response time is only two to three minutes," Upatnieks notes.

> The ICNet staff is constantly monitoring new computer technology and trying to keep a step ahead of it. For instance, modem speeds have increased dramatically over the past year.

> "There are two kinds of modems currently on the market, the X2 and 56K flex." Upatnieks explains. "With our technology you don't have to worry, our network will support both systems."

> ICNet is on the cutting edge of technology for businesses as well, and is now available in Livingston County.

> Upatnieks is excited about a new high speed line format called xDSL. It is an inexpensive but very fast way of connecting a business to the Internet, as much as 24 to 48 times faster than a regular

> Using this new technology, a business no longer has to have a dedicated Ameritech line. "Now you deal directly with us, and we can bring the cost down dramatically," says Upatnieks.

> With one plug-in, the new xDSL system can connect anywhere from 10 to 100 PC's to the Internet for as little as \$350 per month, and there is no down

"Your e-mail is on all the time, there is no pause while a typical modem connects to the Internet," Upatnieks notes. "So not only do you or your employees get mail quickly, but you can respond equally quickly to their inquiries:"

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Oak Pointe is an ambassador to the community

Warm welcomes, magic moments and great golf are the Livingston Grille, courtesy of Chef Michael Trombsome of the things Oak Pointe Country Club in Brighton guarantees its Members and guests.

We are ambassadors in the community," states Gail Pelto, the Club's Membership Director. "We are the welcome wagon for both business and social needs."

Oak Pointe Country Club began as historic Burroughs' Farms in 1927. The Burroughs Corporation, headquartered in Detroit, used the land as a recreational center and included golf and camping for its employees. In 1993, Oak Pointe Country Club was established.

The original Burroughs' Farm golf course is now the semi-private Championship Course. The 18-hole, par 71 Honors Course is an Arthur Hills' design and winds through wetlands, tunnels and bridges across a rolling. mature treed terrain.

Oak Pointe is a year-round Club with a casual atmosphere designed to put its Members and guests at ease. "We want you to be as comfortable as you would be in your living room," Pelto says. "It's a haven, a refuge, a home away from home where you can socialize and net-

There are a number of social events at the Club. including the Oak Pointe Ladies' Golf Association and various golf outings like the "Get Acquainted Scramble," which allows new Members to interact with other Club Members, the "Husband/Wife Championship," the "Fall Scramble," and the "Two-Person Best Ball" tournament.

In addition, there are Clubs within the Club for gourmet cooking, bridge, pinochle, cigar smoking, poker, euchre, skiing and book-of-the-month. These Clubs are hosted by Club Members.

Take advantage of the Club Pro Shops, locker rooms, driving ranges, 25-meter swimming pool, lighted tennis courts and fitness facilities while at the Club. Savor your favorite culinary delights in the casual elegance of

ley and his staff. Private dining rooms are available for special occasions and meetings.

Oak Pointe is also very kid friendly. "In a family-oriented community, we have to be family-oriented, too." Pelto notes. There is a "Just for Kids" Club for ages six through twelve that includes a newsletter, membership card and outings with other young Members to places like the Toledo Zoo, Cedar Point and Laser Tag. Junior golf programs are also available on both courses. The Club dining room also encourages families to dine there by allowing children 8-and-under to dine free when

accompanied by a dining adult.

Oak Pointe offers Full Privilege, Championship Privilege, Sports Privilege and Social categories of Membership. "Just as Livingston County has grown, so has our Membership," explains Pelto, "and while there are still Membership openings available, I can see us reaching capacity in the very near future."

All Oak Pointe Members enjoy privileges at over 250 additional associate and affiliate Clubs, resorts and hotels throughout the world. "Our Members may also enjoy full privileges at The Renaissance Club in Detroit, The Skyline Club in Southfield, The Fairlane Club in Dearborn, The University Club in Lansing and Shanty Creek Resort in Bellaire, along with golf and dining privileges at Bay Point Country Club in West Bloomfield, Cattails Golf Club in South Lyon, Mystic Creek Golf Club in Milford and Pointe West Country Club in Windsor," adds Pelto.

Located only four miles south of Interstate 96 in Brighton, Oak Pointe Country Club is unique. The highest caliber of Members, unparalleled amenities, fine food, and friendly yet refined service await Members and their guests. Membership in Oak Pointe Country Club is limited and by invitation. To arrange a Club visit, please call the Club's Membership office at 810-229-4554.



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Pulte name stands for quality homes

eople who drive through the new Hidden Creek subdivision in South Lyon will find plenty of reasons to be happy.

First, they're thrilled to learn the builder is Pulte Home Corporation, rated America's Best Builder for 1997 by Builder magazine. Pulte is the largest home builder in the U.S.

"Oh, we're really glad this is Pulte," is a common remark Pulte sales representative Danya Winningham hears from potential buyers who tour the new neighborhood. She said people are familiar with Pulte and its reputation for quality homes.

Winningham said people also like the trees, ponds and rolling terrain of Hidden Creek which will feature a total of 164 homes when completed.

She said what draws people to South Lyon is a desire to live in a country setting with city conveniences, which is what Hidden Creek offers. This new neighborhood is within walking distance of Centennial Elementary School and South Lyon Middle School. There will be city sidewalks, city sewers, city water and a walking path to downtown South Lyon. Hidden Creek will also feature two ponds with a wooden bridge where residents will be able to ice skate, fish or picnic.

Winningham said South Lyon is a great place for families to live because of its small town atmosphere, convenient location, good schools and open spaces.

Before the first shovel is dug into the ground for a new community, a great deal of time and energy is spent on each future Pulte home. Pulte's goal is to offer the best neighborhoods, with the best schools, in the best communities possible.

William J. Pulte built and sold his first home in 1950. Since that time, Pulte Homes has developed into a \$2.3 billion company because of their commitment to providing quality homes at prices clients can afford.



This Baybrooke style colonial home captures Pulte Homes' commitment to quality construction in the Hidden Creek subdivision in South Lyon.

Upgraded appliances, carpeting and rollout cabinets are a few of the items Pulte offers its customers as standard features.

Pulte is also very proud of its homes' floor plans. Before Pulte markets a new home, they build a model and then solicit comments from brokers, customers, realtors and focus groups. This up-front research results in houses that are fined-tuned and user-friendly.

Pulte employs a color consultant who puts together exterior color packages. The company believes it is important to help customers choose a variation of exterior colors and elevations for their new home.

Pulte also provides perhaps the best, most complete new home warranty in the business. All new homes require fine-tuning during the first year, and Pulte strives to resolve those concerns in a quick and efficient manner.

Pulte Project Manager Gary Woolford said Hidden Creek is attractive because it is "kind of secluded" and has a "nice, country atmosphere." He said what caught his attention about the site are the hills and ponds at Hidden Creek.

Someone new to the area might not even know there are homes behind the

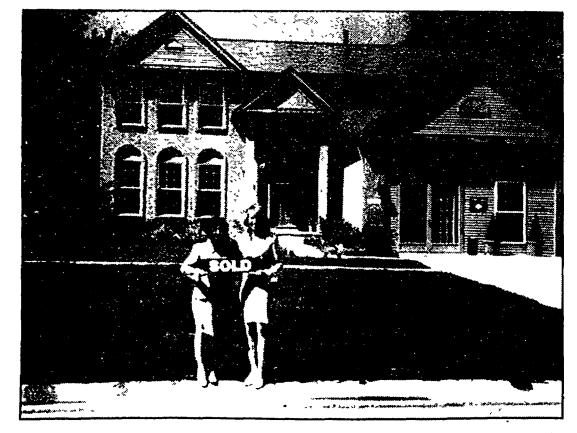
thick line of trees along Nine Mile and Dixboro roads. It's only when people are almost in front of the Hidden Creek entrance that they will realize this is a residential neighborhood.

Hidden Creek offers five models ranging from a 1,500 square foot ranch to a 2,500 square foot colonial. The homes sell for \$190,000 to \$230,000.

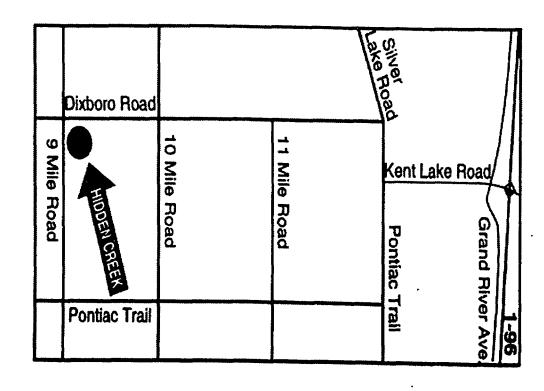
Winningham said 87 homes have already been sold, and she expects to be sold out by January.

Hidden Creek is located off Nine Mile near Dixboro Road and about 1/2 mile west of Pontiac Trail.

The sales information center is located at 993 Hidden Creek Drive. The center is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week. The telephone number is 248-437-7676.



Pulte sales representatives Danya Winningham (left) and Michele Davis have been putting a lot of "Sold" signs in front of the homes at Hidden Creek.





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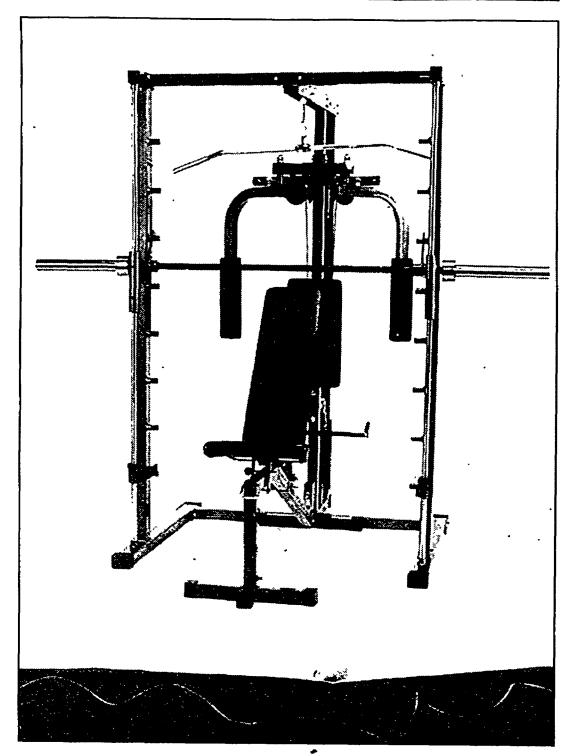




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We build equipment that fits your needs." And with their in-house upholstery department, they can offer a wide variety of colors for that personal touch.

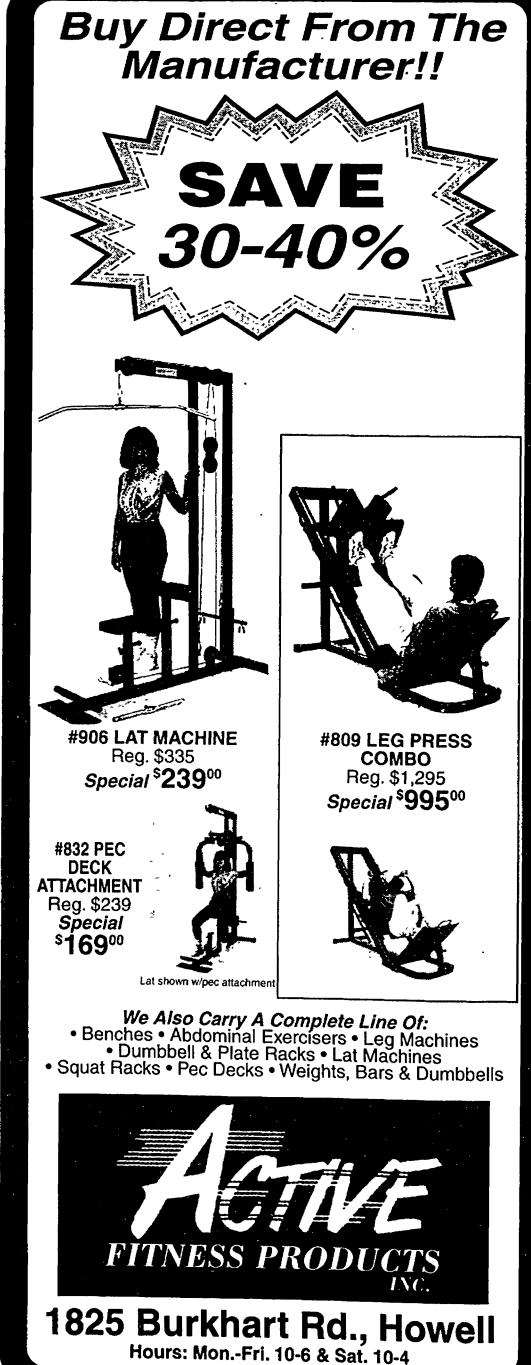
Active Fitness Equipment has been

available to dealers and distributors across the country for years, as well as being sold at their Wate-Man stores in Livonia and Warren. Now they are available to the public at factory direct prices and offer delivery and set-up to anywhere in the county through their Howell location at 1825 Burkhart Road, 1/4 mile from the new Kensington Valley Outlet Mall.

As active members in the Howell Chamber, Active Fitness had the opportunity to display their products at the recent Home Show.

We like this area and look forward to becoming more involved in the community. Being in the show allowed us to get to know a little more about Howell and its needs," says Wing. "We're still pretty new out here and are still settling in."

Feel free to stop in and browse Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. You can also call 1-800-444-2348 for a catalog or visit them on the internet at http://www.expresspages.com/a/activefitness.



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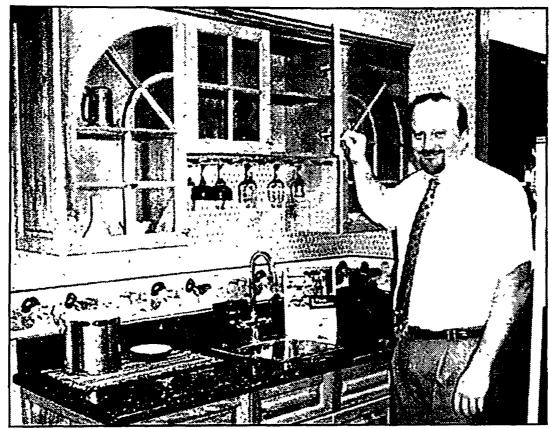
"We can make any kitchen space more productive, from the smallest cottage renovation to large, new construction," Linda Burtraw, showroom manager

KSI provides specialized services in kitchen and bath remodeling. Its experienced staff of design specialists are trained to help customers achieve the results they desire. It's even guaranteed.

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Wes Boggs, kitchen and bath specialist with seven years experience, next to a Kitchen Craft display.

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As a distributor, KSI offers competitive and affordable pricing on all their cabinet lines. The showroom is continuously updated to show the latest design selections. KSI carries inventory of Merillat cabinets and is one of the top three national distributors. They also carry the custom and semi-custom Amera line, Fieldstone and Mid-Continent cabinets.

Recently, KSI added Kitchen Craft cabinets from Canada to their cabinetry line. Kitchen Craft provides a "customized look at reasonable prices," Burtraw said. With this cabinetry line, a customer can select from over 53 different styles and colors, laminated or wood as well as pointed doors in a gloss or satin finish.

"One of the most popular Kitchen Craft selections is the white and offwhite frameless (full access) cabinet door design," Burtraw continues. "Frameless cabinets provide greater accessability. You can store larger and wider serving dishes with none of the space constraints that are typical in framed cabi-

Another new feature at KSI since last year is the installation department. "Now we can design and install your new kitchen or bath." Burtraw said.

"By adding an installation department we can be there from start to finish, providing quality service to our customers."

KSI's corporate office and main warehouse remains the original location. 9323 Maltby Road in Brighton. Six other stores help service five southeast Michigan counties. The stores are located in Ann Arbor, Birmingham, Southgate, Mt. Clemens, Livonia and Waterford.

KSI has showroom hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday and is open

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Serious about selection, satisfaction and quality



Brighton Ford-Mercury is a full service dealership. With 500 new models in the lot, they have one of the largest inventories in the area.

ou don't get to be the biggest auto dealership in Livingston County without being the best.

Brighton Ford-Mercury is serious about providing the best in selection,

about providing the best in selection, customer satisfaction and quality. The staff gives every person who walks in the door the type of service that makes them a customer for life.

General Manager, Mike DeLong, makes customer satisfaction his number one priority. Mike believes customers come back year after year, because at Brighton Ford-Mercury, they can get the best of both worlds. "Here, customers experience the caring personal attention of a small town atmosphere, combined with a full range of quality products and services only a large, progressive dealership can offer."

Brighton Ford-Mercury is a full service dealership. With 500 new models in the lot, they have one of the largest inventories in the area, and with selling 400 to 500 vehicles every month, there is always something new arriving on the

lot.

Knowledgeable sales consultants are glad to assist customers with questions, while at the same time giving them the freedom to shop at their own pace.

New this year are the 1998 models of the Escort ZX2, a fun-to-drive sporty version of the Escort, and the incredibly popular '98 Expedition, in its second year in production. The staff is anxiously awaiting this month's arrival of the sophisticated '98 Grand Marquee and Crown Victoria, with an all new refined body style. Coming down the road in March 1998, will be the new heavy duty F-series truck, Mike adds.

If you prefer leasing, ask how Ford's Red Carpet Lease program can make it easier to drive a vehicle home. Approximately 60 percent of customers now lease, said Nick Riashi, Brighton Ford's Top Sales Consultant.

As expected in the biggest and best, Brighton Ford Mercury has a state-ofthe-art service department, along with a technically advanced body shop and an on-location Motorcraft parts store.

The service department, headed by Jeff Grantz, is second to none. The mechanics have all completed a rigorous Ford training program and are continually updating their skills.

"Services are end results of all of our efforts. They are a big piece of what folks remember after they drive home. They must be the best," Grantz said.

The new body shop manager, Greg Dompierre uses the most up-to-date technology and Ford products, and aims to please. Brighton Ford also has an inhouse parts store where you can get wholesale or retail factory Ford or Mercury parts.

The used car lot next door has 200 plus cars at any time, and many of these are later model vehicles that are still under dealer warranty. Down the block at 9797 E. Grand River, there's also a discount lot.

Brighton Ford-Mercury has been a fixture at its Grand River location for eight years and has ties to the Brighton area since 1956.

"You can rely on us to be here year after year to fulfill your needs. We have the quality products and features that customers want and the convenience of being a neighbor that customers like."

Brighton Ford-Mercury is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

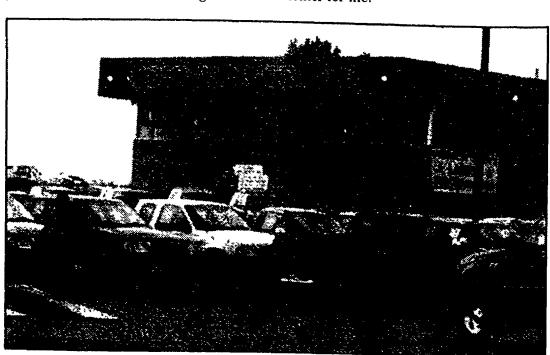
"At Brighton Ford-Mercury, we appreciate the support and patronage of the area," Mike DeLong said. "We reciprocate and give back to the community that has helped us so much."

Developing customers for life is hard work. The dealership is committed not to just selling you a car, but getting you a vehicle you really like, at a good price, and then following up with quality service in a timely manner.

Need a car or just want to find out what's new? Stop by Brighton Ford-Mercury at 8249 W. Grand River. Let them show you how customer satisfaction comes first — and turn you into a customer for life.



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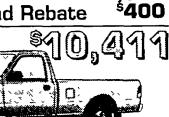
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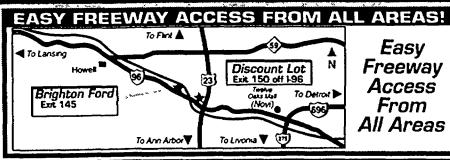
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Back row: Dr. Tim Kirk, Patricia Foy and Angie Nicholson; front: Jennifer Guck and Kathy Kuasnicka.

Dr. Kirk offers top notch vision care to patients

Seems sometimes like big corporations are running everything, doesn't it?

Whether you're in Tampa, Tulsa or Timbucktoo you can't turn around without spying the same old 7-11 or Golden Arches that you'd see back home. What the heck happened to the guy who owns his own shop and delivers warm, personal service to his community?

He moved to Novi, that's what.

Dr. Tim Kirk has lived, worked and raised a family in this town for over a dozen years, bringing top quality vision care to his patients, many of whom he counts as neighbors and friends.

In Town & Country Eye Care, his fullservice office in Novi, Dr. Kirk has blended a liking for people with a passion for health care.

"We want to do everything we can to contribute to a lifetime of healthy eyes for our patients," Kirk, a doctor of optometry, explained. "We're committed to that because we want to help fulfill our patients' quality of life."

He opened Town & Country, located on Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile in the Oak Pointe Plaza shopping center. in 1994. Dr. Kirk's made his home in Novi since 1985, however, and like many of his patients is now engaged in the tricky task of raising two kids.

"We offer specialized services to everyone from infants to senior citizens but our main focus is young families with kids," the doctor explained. "I think I can relate well to their needs."

That means being ready to go the extra mile to provide options and answers for people about their precious windows to the world: their eyes.

"Vision is such a very critical issue to all of us. That's why we take that as seriously as they do," Dr. Kirk said.

Town & Country offers a wide array of services from routine yearly optical exams to glasses, contact lenses, emergency care of eye infections and injuries. Dr. Kirk's office even offers the latest in laser surgery to permanently correct conditions such as near- and farsightedness.

"We can help larger and larger groups of people this way," Dr. Kirk commented. Making an extra effort to meet those needs through personal service and topof-the-line technology is a goal of Town & Country's staff of eye care professionals. At the office's foundation is Dr. Kirk, a board-certified physician who unlike some other providers is licensed to prescribe medication for optical injuries and infections.

He and his staff have worked hard to deliver the most up-to-date products and services to their patients. That includes, for example, newer, more comfortable contact lenses.

"Many people who couldn't wear them before are finding that they can now. It's nice to be a part of that," the doctor explained.

If you still wear glasses you'll be glad to know that at Town & Country you can find a frame style to fit your style perfectly.

"Rather than your run of the mill, cookie-cutter selection we've made a real effort to get a collection of really unique frames," Kirk said.

That includes a selection of almost 500 frames that run from traditional to trendy to one-of-a-kinders. They're all handpicked with an eye to quality and style: nothing's bought in bulk.

Feeling like getting rid of your glasses or contacts altogether? Again, Town & Country can help. The office offers complete pre- and post-operative care for patients who elect eye surgery procedures such as radiokeratotomy or excimer laser treatment, coordinating with the Canadian clinic performing the procedure.

Besides the personal style of business, Town & Country gets involved in the community in personal ways. Dr. Kirk and his staff help out in everything from public school partnerships in education programs to the Novi playscape construction project.

Eaten at the ice cream social at the Michigan Fifties Festival? Thank Town & Country: they've sponsored the scoop serve-up for the last couple of years.

"We like to get involved. We're a part of the community so it's important to do it," Dr. Kirk explained.

Town & Country Eye Care can be reached at 347-7800.

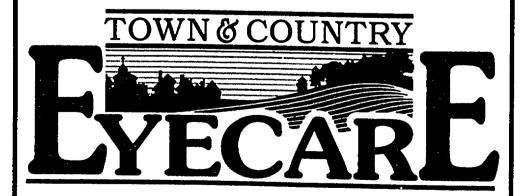


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McPherson Home Care, Livingston Community Hospice and Community Services deliver home care and more to the doorsteps of Livingston County residents.

"We are fortunate to remain closely connected to our own community and also have the advantage of being part of the St. Joseph Mercy Health System with all its expertise," states Home Care/Hospice Director, Aggie Buback.

McPherson Home Care Nurses, Home Health Aides. Therapists and Social Workers are out in the community every day delivering quality health care to our neighbors in the comfort of their own homes.

Our dedicated staff is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to administer the health care prescribed by an individual's physician. When appropriate, our nurses also teach patients and care givers to administer care themselves. Our home care professionals work together to do what is needed to return individuals to an independent and active life as soon as possible.

Livingston Community Hospice staff specializes in the care of the terminally ill individuals of all ages and their families. "Hospice is about an individual having control and making his own health care decisions; choosing the individualized course of treatment that brings him

dignity, peace and comfort in the final stages of life," says Client Liaison, Paula Wallace. Cailing Hospice is usually a decision made by an individual with the counsel of his or her physician when the pursuit of a cure is no longer a reasonable or desired choice.

Hospice care goes beyond patient care. Social Workers access the needs of the family unit and work to resolve end of life issues. Hospice Volunteers offer companionship to care givers as well as patients, and after death occurs Hospice care continues with family bereavement support. Anyone can request a Hospice Nurse or Social Worker to make a visit to share information about Hospice.

McPherson Community Services offers an opportunity for residents to receive personal care, homemaking, respite, and errands and transportation services on a private pay basis. Our Livingston County residents sometimes have needs that are not ordered by a physician or covered by insurance. This program opens the door to extra help when needed to make everyday life a little easier.

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Thank you Livingston County for welcoming us into your homes and allowing us to be your home care provider.

Left: Physical Therapist Robin Allen assists patient Irene Abbott, with encouragement from her daughter Nicole.



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Adoptable pets need good homes

here's no place like home, especially if you don't have one. The Humane Society of Livingston County has been connecting adoptable pets with potential owners since their 1972 founding.

Through a 24-hour, seven day a week voice mail system, volunteers handle more than 4000 calls a year concerning lost pets, found animals or assistance. They search the county pound several times weekly, as well as scan lost and found animal ads, hoping to reunite missing pets with their owners.

In addition, the Humane Society pays for medical costs (last year alone over \$30,000) and provides daily care in volunteers own "foster" homes, until the animals are adopted. Volunteer Barb Benford said, "We try to help as many as we can, with what we have available."

Half of their adopted animals are saved from the county pound and the other half come from local residents who can no longer care for them.

Barb acknowledges even though they find homes for 500 to 600 animal per year, considering how many calls the organization receives every year for assistance alone, that is not enough.

Barb believes everyone needs a place to call home and a chance to be a special part of someone's life.

"Even though the volunteers at the Humane Society have caring hearts, it doesn't replace having a home, a bed, and a hug from a special friend."

Animals are often victims of circumstance and the wrong twist of fate can turn a beloved pet into a stray or homeless animal.

Like people, animals often have sad stories that can have a happy ending if they are placed in a good home.

Toby, a handsome 2 1/2 year old male, is suspected to be an Australian shepherd and greyhound mix. Twentynine inches tall at the shoulders, he is a large dog, who is used to a crate, rides in a car and walks on a leash.

His foster mom describes Toby as well behaved, a bit on the shy side, and happy to stay in the house. He likes being with people, and he lays down by



A visitor makes a special connection with a cat that needs a home.

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"Even though the volunteers at the Humane Society have caring hearts, it doesn't replace having a home, a bed, and a hug from a special friend."

Barb Benford,
 Humane Society
 of Livingston County
 Volunteer



Volunteer Barb Benford holds Toby, a 2 1/2 year old Australian shepherd and greyhound mix.

himself and takes quiet time when needed. His original owners were heartbroken about giving him up, but their new baby was diagnosed with an asthma condition and they couldn't care for him anymore. He's a playful and affectionate pet, good with other dogs, looking for a home of his own with a pair of old slippers to chew.

Tut and Abby are two Siamese cats looking for new places to call home. Tut, a 3-4 month old, flamepoint-Siamese mix male. Picked up at the Livingston County Animal Shelter with a broken leg, he is on the mend now, and will be good as new and hoping for a new home after a few weeks of cage rest. Tut is a happy, playful and energetic rascal that plays with anything that moves. Uninhibited by dogs and other cats, he would be a happy addition to many families. As would Abby, a 1 1/2 year old female left at the animal shelter with her tiny black kitten.

Callie, a 5-year old, beautiful long hair female calico desperately needs a quiet, gentle home. She wants to be a lap cat, and is very smart, shy and a very good hider. Her foster mom believes she has had a bad experience with a young child,



Elizabeth is an adoring cat who needs a permanent home of her own.

because she is very afraid of children.

Callie's been with Humane Society volunteers for a year and a half and needs a home where someone will give her the loving attention she will give back. Many adult cats stay in foster homes for weeks or months being passed over for adoption in favor of a kitten. There's Tigger, a fully declawed buff color neutered male who's affectionate and likes to purr and talk to whomever will listen. And Parker, a very handsome 2-year-old beige feline with short hair is looking for someone to share life. These adult cats make great pets and deserve a place to call their own.

Each Saturday throughout the year, you can find Humane Society Adoptable Pets from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Pet Supplies Plus Brighton location on Grand River Avenue across from Meijer.

The adoption cost of an adult animal is \$85 which includes a heartworm or feline leukemia test, all age appropriate shots, spaying/neutering and worming. These services would cost between \$100 to \$165 for a pet owner to do themselves.

Adoption costs for pupples or kittens are \$50 with age appropriate shots and worming.

Barb notes that the Humane Society foster home keeps the animals until they

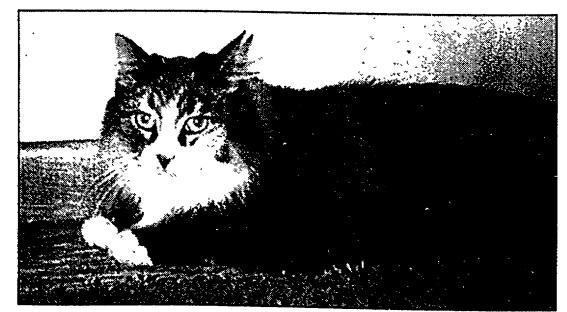
find permanent homes, but sometimes it's particularly hard to place an adult animal. These adult animals often make particularly excellent pets and are grateful recipients of a home.

"We really want the match between the pet and new owners to be successful. There is a trial period when there are other pets in the home, to be sure the animal is compatible."

All volunteer, the Humane Society of Livingston County is a non-profit agency, and receives no funding from any municipality or animal organization. The organization relies solely on donations and continually seeks volunteers willing to help with fundraising activities and to provide foster homes. "We need and appreciate the community's support."

Barb thanks local resident Doug Reader, who recently donated a house to the Humane Society of Livingston County. "We are temporarily moving the house to a Genoa Township site while currently working with the authorities for zoning approval. The home will eventually be used for administrative offices.

So, if you find yourself wanting to add a four-legged member to the family, or find a stray animal that needs help, call the Humane Society of Livingston County at (810) 229-7640. Everyone deserves a chance to have a home.



Callie, 5, a beautiful long hair calico, desperately needs a quiet home.

The Humane Society of Livingston County

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And if low prices aren't enough to draw customers from throughout the metro area and state, their tremendous selection makes a trip to their warehouse worthwhile.

Local residents don't have to travel far to take advantage of the thousands of rolls of carpeting which lines McNabb's warehouse. Probably the hardest part about a trip to their carpet store is choosing which carpet to buy from their huge selection. And many customers return because of price, quality and selection.

"We're really unique in that we can offer carpet priced anywhere from \$1 a square yard to \$400 a square yard," said Manager Tim Scanlan.

"All carpet is first quality and from all the major manufacturers," he said. "We don't carry any second quality carpet, we don't carry any carpet with defects...We inspect every roll that we ship."

McNabb represents such manufacturers as Mohawk, Alladin, Gulistan, Beaulieau, Coronet and Milliken to name a few. In vinyl floors, they carry all the top brands including Armstrong, Mannington and Congoleum. For hardwood, they carry Bruce and Hartco. They also carry a wide selection of the newest trend in flooring materials, the wood laminates.

What's the latest in carpet trends?

"Basically people are looking more for berbers. Berbers are becoming a popular item now," said Sales Manager Roger Orndorf.

The Milford store is unlike any other carpet distributor. In addition to being a full-service floor covering business, the store offers used carpet from auto shows around the world. This allows customers to walk away with luxurious carpeting at a fraction of the usual cost.

Customers can browse their warehouse, while salespeople are happy to assist. Forklift drivers are available to pull the carpet down and have it inspect-



Price, quality and selection keep customers coming back, says Manager Tim Scanlan.

ed for each and every customer. Looking at the whole roll not only checks for defects but gives a customer a better idea of what it might look like in their home

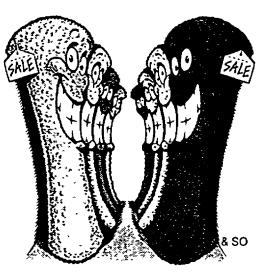
D.E. McNabb provides 95 percent of the carpeting for the Detroit International Auto Show in Detroit's Cobo Hall and 200 other expos worldwide.

Hard work and dedication have defined the company since it began in 1951. McNabb's Carpet was originally founded by owner Donald McNabb, and is currently run by his son, Doug McNabb.

The store moved to the Milford location 12 years ago, and has grown from a small business with less than 20 people to more than 120 employees. It has recently expanded to open a retail outlet store called "McNabb Carpet Warehouse Outlet" in Riverview, Mi.

Business hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The store is conveniently located near the I-96 at 31250 Milford Road. Call (248) 437-8146.

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Dance teacher loves working with children

Pat Palermo bounced back from an injury that prevented her from pursuing her own dream while combining her love of dance and children into a successful family-oriented business.

"My life just sort of changed," she said, after an injury side-lined her from auditions and regional dance companies.

That's when she started her 25-year stint as a dance teacher.

"I really love working with children and developing them into dancers," she said. "It also teaches them discipline and gives them self-esteem which they can carry with them forever. I like being a part of that."

In 1989, Pat opened The Dance Centre at 22316 Pontiac Trail in South Lyon where she teaches ballet, tap, jazz and modern dance for ages three and up. The first year, about 70 students were enrolled.

"I remember that first year just holding my breath that I would have enough students to make it."

Since then, enrollment has grown to about 400 students with 40 classes and the studio has expanded.

In fact, she's been so successful that she has had to limit enrollment for the benefit of a more quality dance program.

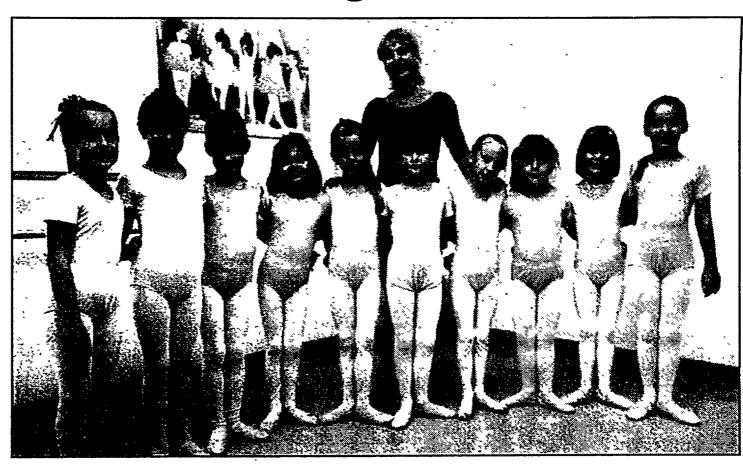
As her business has expanded and she has taken on some more administrative duties, she has hired two full-time teachers to help her with the class load and is mentoring three dance teachers.

She said she is really pleased with the teachers especially in their abilities of knowing what level the children are at and keeping in contact with parents.

"I think teaching is a real gift and not everyone can do it."

Focused mainly on children, her classes meet after school hours, weeknights, 3:30 to 9 p.m.

She also teaches a few summer workshops but limits them to a week long each because people seem to prefer to use their weekend and summer hours as family



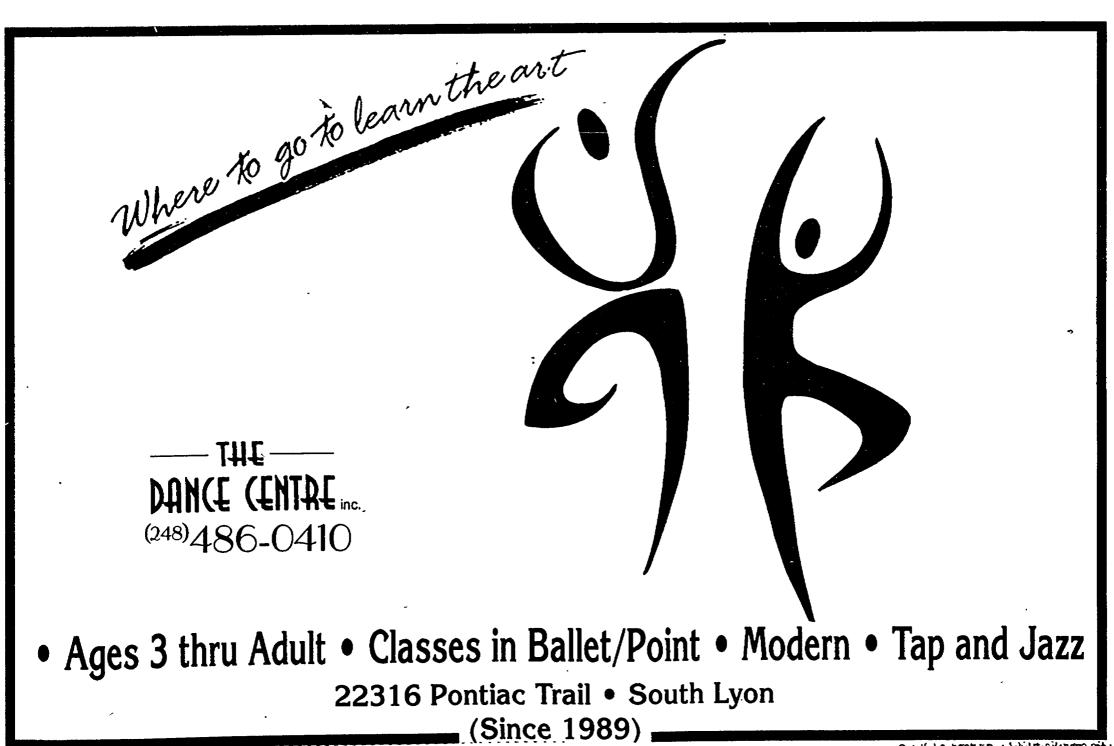
Pat Palermo stands with some of her young students in the South Lyon studio.

time

"It's a really family-oriented small town community. I feel this studio helps to offer that."

She does offer some adult classes which will start in mid-October. Most adults prefer to take jazz and tap classes, she said. An important feature of the studio is the sprung wood floor which is shock absorbing and helps prevent injuries.

"Having been injured myself, I'm really attuned to correct body alignment and training girls to prevent injuries."





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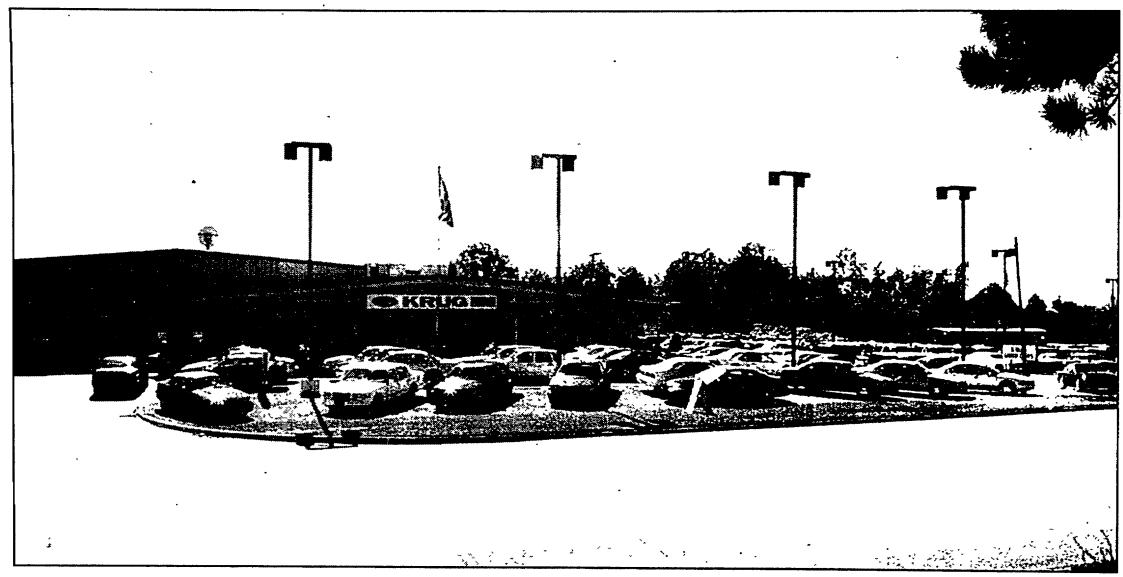
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With over 900 new cars and trucks in stock, customers can be sure the model they are looking for is in stock.

Krug offers vast and diversified selection

"Excellence is the exceptional drive to exceed expectations" is a motto that Greg Krug, vice president of Krug Hilltop Ford-Lincoln-Mercury, applies to life as well as running a dealership.

Krug Hilltop Ford-Lincoln-Mercury is a dealership with high goals for its employees.

"We strive to provide customer service that is No. 1 in the business, not only before the sale but after the sale as well," states Krug. "Anyone can sell you a car, but not everyone can service you properly like us."

Since buying the former Hilltop Ford nine months ago, Krug has revamped the dealership inside and out. Additional property has also been bought for future expansion.

The Krug family has been involved in the car industry for a long time. "I got my first experience just about forty years ago, when I was cleaning cars for my dad," says Krug.

Greg Krug, his brother and father own three other dealerships in Michigan as well. Krug Lincoln-Mercury in Dearborn was established over 20 years ago and is now the number one Lincoln-Mercury dealership in the world. They later accquired Krug Rivertown Motor, a Lincoln-Mercury dealership in Cheboygen, Michigan, and Krug Chevrolet in Taylor, Michigan.

Krug notes that there are now three generations of Krugs in the family business. "My daughter works here in Howell, while my oldest son is the used car manager at our Dearborn location."

A Livingston County resident for the past nine years, Krug was pleased when Hilltop Ford became available. "I've known Maynard King for over 15 years and had established a great reputation



Greg Krug: "We strive to provide customer service that is number one."

in the community. I was very pleased that when he was ready to sell. we were able to make a deal," said Krug.

In Howell, Krug aims to establish a low key sales dealership that guarantees the customer a no pressure atmosphere. "No hassles, no pressure...just the best price we can give you the first time you come in the door," Krug states.

Krug hopes to satisfy all his customers with honest deals and then let recommendations from pleased customers do the rest.

And it seems to be working. Since taking over in January, car sales have quadrupled. As a Ford-Lincoln-Mercury dealership, Krug can offer a vast and diversified selecion of new cars and trucks in stock. "I can sell you anything in the Ford line. With over 900 new cars and trucks in stock and the only Lincoln dealer in Livingston County, the customer can be assured that we'll have the model they are looking for in stock." Krug continues.

If you are looking for a used car, you

will also find improvements in the used car department as well. There is a new, used car office on the lot as well as a large selection of qulaity used cars and trucks.

"I hand pick all the used cars myself," Krug notes. "I decide which cars are kept on the lot and sold at auction." All used vehicles are saftey inspected by Ford and Michigan certified mechanics. Krug also mentioned that they specialize in the used truck market.

Other improvements at the dealership included installing eighteen light poles, purchasing new tools and state of the art equipment for the service and body shops, including a Hanter Laser alignment rack.

Krug is very community aware and sponsers many events throughout the county. He is an active member of the Howell Chamber of Commerce, Grand Oaks Hockey Association as well as St. Joseph Catholic Church, where his two children, Sarah age 11 and Patrick age seven, attend school.

"I'm a member of your community and I want you to be happy when you walk out the door with the service you received at my dealership." concludes Krug.

"I'm here everyday and too many hours to mention. If you need my assistance, just ask and I'll do my best to

Krug Hilltop Ford-Lincoln-Mercury is located at 2798 E. Grand River in Howell, just five minutes off I-96. Showroom hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday. Wednesday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 4p.m. on Saturday. For more information please call (517)546-2250 or 1-800-258-5603.



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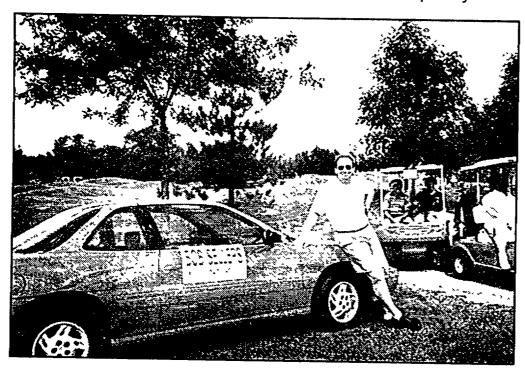


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NOVI CHAMBER HELPS BUSINESSES GROW

The Novi Chamber of Commerce is an organization of area business people who turn to the chamber for contacts with other area business people, for benefits and services and as a way to market their products or services to residents and other businesses.

The office of the Novi Chamber of Commerce serves as a public information source, answering thousands of inquiries from prospective businesses, transferees, new residents, the media and visitors. However, the chamber's primary focus is assisting businesses to grow and to prosper.



Mike Nowak of Vincam/Amstaff at golf outing.

Members can network with other members and guests at numerous events, including monthly luncheons, Business-After-Hours mixers, Bagels and Business mixers, golf outings, committee functions and the annual dinner dance/charity auction in March.

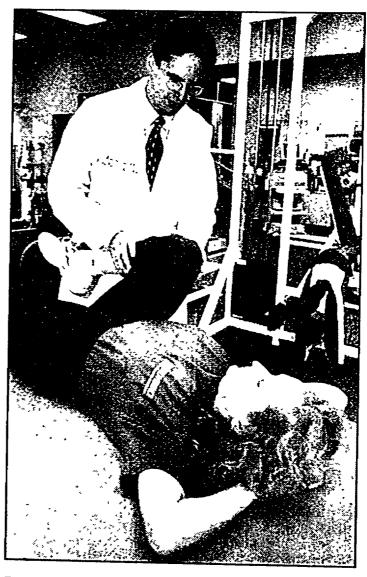
Members can also learn business skills through the Business Education Series, a series of seminars that the chamber hosts throughout the year. During 1997 there has been an early morning session on becoming acquainted with the internet, a seminar on designing a business home page for the internet, a half day workshop featuring sales person extraordinare Hal Becker and a presentation on "Reading a Financial Statement".



1997 Auction raises \$5,000 for Alternative Community Living

The chamber's Board of Directors includes representatives of nearly every part of the Novi community, including Police Chief Doug Shaeffer, School Superintendent Emmett Lippe and representatives of various health care providers. Also on the board are representatives from the insurance industry, retail, colleges, credit unions and banks, accounting and commercial real estate, the Detroit Institute of Art and the Novi Expo Center.

Novi Chamber of Commerce 43700 Expo Center Drive Novi, MI 48375 248-349-3743 248-349-4523 (fax) www.novichamber.com



Focus Health Expo teaches healthy living

Among the many beneficial benefits and services available to members are discounted cellular service, credit union privileges, discounted credit card processing and a variety of health insurance's for all employees.

The annual membership directory, mailed to 14,000 homes and businesses, is a great marketing opportunity for members. Through sponsorships at annual events such as FOCUS HEALTH and the Charity Auction, members are afforded additional means to promote their businesses.

Chamber members have a well established record of generosity in the Novi community, both in time and monetary giving. Members are actively involved in the Partnerships in Education program, where businesses partner with area schools to strengthen the educational process and provides students with experiences which will enable them to make the necessary connections between school and work. Members can also be counted on to contribute to special community projects, such as the recent construction of the Tim Pope Memorial Playscape. During construction of the playscape, over 50 people employed by chamber members came to the site to assist wherever their help was needed.



Debbie Orloff -Davidson (L) & Mary Kers at Tim Pope Play Structure



Ian Schonsheck, owner and president, follows the design and build process every step of the way.

Design/build firm makes commitment to its customers

chonsheck, Inc., a design/build firm based in Wixom, Michigan, believes the only true way to have a successful business is to stay committed to the satisfaction of their customers.

Since Schonsheck's beginning in 1985, Ian Schonsheck, owner and president, has evolved his business around the customer's needs. This includes offering customers the opportunity to have their new facility or addition designed and built by the same firm.

Whether it be a commercial, industrial, retail or research and development facility, Schonsheck's complete architectural department with two on-staff architects will assist the customer with building ideas and solutions that will fit the customer's needs - saving them valuable time and

Currently, Schonsheck, Inc. is busy developing Century Industrial Park, the largest Class A industrial park in Oakland County. It is a 143 acre park located off of Pontiac Trail, just a quarter of a mile west of Wixom Road. The park offers customers the convenience of the 1-96 expressway, all

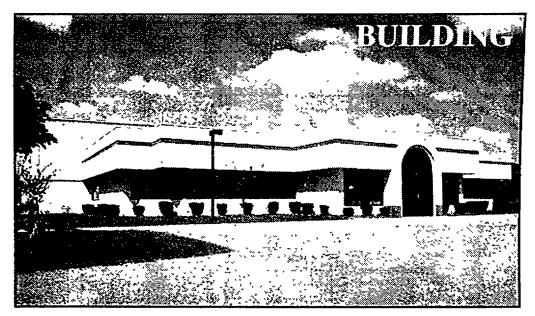
utilities and concrete roads.

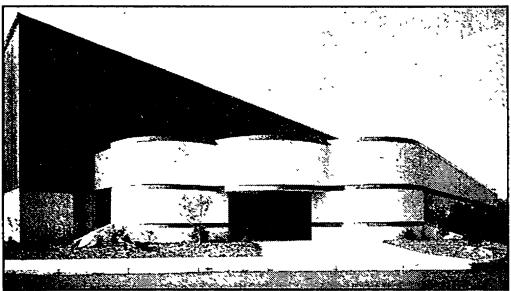
Buildings that are currently being constructed in Century Industrial Park include four speculative buildings ranging from 33,350 S.F. (square feet) to a 60,300 S.F. building that includes four truckwells, a 100+ car parking lot, and main street frontage. Schonsheck is also constructing a new facility for the Atmosphere Group, based in Detroit, at 41,770 S.F.

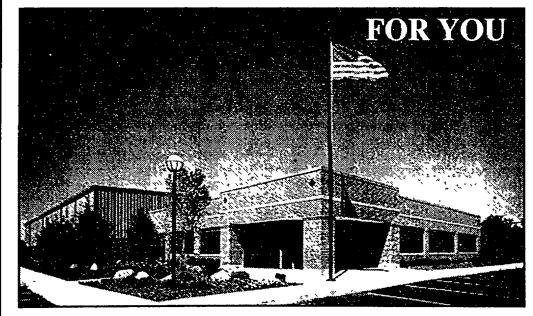
Other projects Schonsheck, Inc. has underway include a new facility for Laimbeer Packaging in Marysville, Mi., and two new retail stores for La-Z-Boy Furniture Galleries in Ann Arbor and Canton. Schonsheck is currently adding an addition and remodeling the La-Z-Boy store by Lake-

If you're interested in working with a company that has a solid reputation of building relationships not just buildings, then contact Schonsheck, Inc.

The office is located at 50120 W. Pontiac Trail in Wixom. Their normal business hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. You may reach them by phone at (248) 669-8800 or by e-mail at DesignSI@aol.com.







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Children at Rainbow Christian Preschool enjoy a silly circle dance.

New South Lyon center fills void for child care

A brother/sister team is aiming to fill a void for child care in the South Lyon area while implementing a quality preschool, kindergarten and school age care program at the same time.

Melissa Dill, licensed child care provider, is the director and co-owner of Rainbow Christian Preschool, one of the area's newest child care centers and preschools. Although she had contemplated opening a child care center in the future, she didn't plan on doing it so soon. It was her brother Bradley Carter of Carter Construction Co. who brought the idea up to her. As a builder in the area for 20 years, he said he had become aware of the need for child care in the

Backing up to Sayre Elementary School's property, the center is located at 22820 Valerie in South Lyon. Constructed in 1961, the 5,000 square-foot building was originally a house of worship for the Church of Christ.

The center is divided into two wings with 8-week-olds to 3-year-olds in one wing and 4- to 12-year-olds in the other. Children are further divided into rooms by ages where age-appropriate books and activities are provided.

Melissa said the staff strives to work out part-time arrangements for families that only need part-time care. Also, all of the adult-to-child ratios are better than the state requirements, she said.

Infants are placed in a room with a 1to-3 adult-to-child ratio which is better than the state requirement of 1-to-4. A preschool program is available for children 2 1/2- to 3-years-old. A head teacher will lead children in activities such as painting, circle time and Bible stories with a 1-to-8 ratio. The state requires a 1-to-10 ratio. A prekindergarten or kindergarten readiness pro-

gram is available for 4-year-olds.

For children who already attend kindergarten, enrichment programs are provided for them by a certified kindergarten teacher on their off days.

Rainbow's kindergarten program is taught by a certified teacher in a spacious room with many hands-on learning experiences. The program is available with a full or half day schedule and also as an enrichment program for children attending public school.

A before- and after-school program is also available to children in K-6th grade in a room separate from the other age groups.

Transportation to and from school is provided by Rainbow Christian Preschool. The school owns two vans for this purpose. Students who attend Sayre Elementary School are walked to school by a staff member.

The center boasts a large outdoor play area with a 30-foot sandbox and a separate area for toddlers.

A special program called Super Saturdays will be offered about twice a month on Saturday evenings as an alternative to parents finding a babysitter. A pizza dinner, indoor and outdoor play will be provided for \$25 for the first child and \$10 for each additional child.

Melissa encourages parent involvement in every aspect of the school. An open door policy will always be observed for parents or grandparents to visit at anytime, she said.

Although some Bible lessons will be taught, Melissa said the school is not affiliated with a church and is nondenominational. "We feel this school is God's plan for us," explained Melissa.

For more information or to find out how to enroll your child at Rainbow, call (248) 486-3206.

Rainbow Christian Pre-School

22820 Valerie, South Lyon 248-486-3206



Van transportation to and from South Lyon **Elementary Schools**

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1st-6th Grade School Age Care

- Before/After School Program
 - Van Transportation

Kindergarten Program

- Full or Half Day Kindergarten
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 - Van Transportation

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A 'Champion' in new and used car connections

For almost five years, there has been a "Champion of Customer Service" at 5000 E. Grand River in Howell. Champion Chevrolet that is.

Owner Len Nadolski makes certain that customers are treated with "down to earth, family-like respect." Champion Chevrolet is rated in the top five percent in customer satisfaction. "Our management staff is very active and we train our people to be customer friendly," says Len. "Our customers have my guarantee that they will be treated with respect by my staff."

From the latest in new car technology to a reliable, first car for the high school student, Champion has what you need. Over 400 new and used car, trucks and vans are available at Champion's three lot locations for immediate delivery. Besides the main new and used vehicle lot at the intersection of Grand River and I-96 in Howell, Champion also has two used car locations at 904 E. Grand River, Howell and 331 W. Grand River, Brighton.

Champion sales people are trained to find the right vehicle for you and within your budget. Once you find your vehicle. Champion has easy, on site financing that can be approved in 20 minutes or less. "Even if you have a poor credit history, we can create a plan for you," said Len. All used cars pass a 100 plus point inspection and have a limited warranty.

Champion also offers a short term, low payment lease program for new or used cars. It's very appealing to most buyers because "you can drive twice the car for



Len Nadolski makes new and used car buying a breeze for customers.

half the price by leasing instead of buying it," said Len.

At Champion Chevrolet a customer will never feel pressured into buying a vehicle, Len assures. Knowing that any vehicle purchase is a big decision, the salespeople treat customers with respect and consideration and will never encourage someone to make a hasty decision.

Need a vehicle for business? Champion is also an official "Chevrolet Business Connection Dealer." Through the "Business Connection" Champion can offer a business owner added savings, service and selection on commercial and specialized vehicles. Whether you use many

or just a few business vehicles, the "Business Connection" offers a one-step, one-source process to simplify acquiring commercial vehicles.

Champion's service department, recently, completed the training necessary to match the prestigious "Chevrolet Service Training Standards" for 1996-97. Less than 10 percent of all dealerships in America have earned this high service level of achievement.

The service technicians at Champion spent over two years and 1,000 hours training in areas like engine performance, body repair and heating and air conditioning.

"Our service customers can feel comfortable when they bring their vehicle into the dealership for service, it will be fixed right the first time," notes Len. Saturday service department hours were also extended for the convenience of the customer.

Champion's state of the art body shop is certified by most insurance companies for direct representation. When a vehicle is in a collision, Champion works directly with the insurance company while the car is being restored.

The sales department is open Monday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Hey, Culligan woman?

Bernice Schwenk is one of a handful of female dealers nationwide



With 25 years of experience with Culligan, Bernice Schwenk brings a strong knowledge of quality to the water business.

Hey, there's a new Culligan man in town...And she's a woman! Introducing Ann Arbor's new Culligan dealer Bernice Schwenk. Bernice is one of only a handful of female Culligan dealers nationwide. With 25 years of experience with Culligan, Bernice brings a strong knowledge of quality to the water business. Celebrating its 61st year, Culligan is one of the world's leading manufacturers and distributors of water filtration and treatment products for household, commercial and industrial applications.

"I'm proud to provide quality Culligan products and service to my fellow Ann Arbor homeowners and residents throughout Washtenaw and Livingston Counties," said Bernice. "Culligan's reputation speaks for itself."

Culligan Water of Ann Arbor carries a full line of Culligan water treatment products, from cost efficient metered water softeners to bottled water to in-line drinking water systems. Just as the products are, the staff at Ann Arbor Culligan is top of the line, too. Office Manager Judy has been with Culligan for seven years. Les and Dennis, Bernice's handy installers, have both worked for Culligan for more than 15 years, and David has been handling commercial and industrial sales for the company for 10 years. Jerry, Bernice's husband, has been with the company for 20 years and is the

With the opening of Culligan Water of Ann Arbor, Culligan has upgraded its local dealership. "We recognized that Washtenaw and Livingston County homeowners are highly quality conscious, and have a good need for superior quality water treatment. Bernice Schwenk is already taking the area by storm offering

special introductory prices for new customers and current customers alike," commented Culligan CEO and President Doug Pertz.

Saying, "We're growing leaps and bounds" brought a smile to Bernice's face. "People are becoming more aware of their water and they know more about it. People have environmental and health concerns," she said. Turning to Culligan takes the wonder and worry out of drinking water.

As Culligan puts it, "Water is essential to life as we know it," and "As the earth's population continues to increase, the demand for clean water will continue to grow." Culligan's mission is to be the world's preeminent provider of innovative water purification and treatment products and services.

Culligan is more than a soft water company. Today, Culligan solves water problems that go beyond their soft water roots. At Bristol-Myers Squibb, Culligan pure water technology is used in the development of new medicines. Culligan is always there when needed most. When Hurricane Andrew devastated South Florida, knocking out its water supply. Culligan was there trucking in loads of bottled water and emergency mobile filtration units.

In fact, since water is necessary for the manufacturing of nearly every product in existence, Culligan is there even more than we know it. And now thanks to Bernice, Culligan's right next door.

"When people think water, we want them to think Culligan," said Bernice.

Stop in to see your local water experts at 836 Phoenix Drive in Ann Arbor or call 313-975-9900 or 1-800-947-3592.

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Creating straight teeth and healthy smiles

She's not your ordinary orthodontist.

That's why children are seldom late for appointments at Abed Orthodontics at 11479 Highland Road in Highland. In fact, patients look forward to their visits with "Dr. Sue," as she is fondly known. "They come in smiling and they leave smiling." said Office Manager Mary Levy.

This attitude toward dental corrections, braces and orthodontics can be attributed to the caring personal staff at Abed as well as various incentive programs designed to help children appreciate and practice good oral hygiene.

"We strive for a positive relationship with our patients that makes them feel good about themselves," said Levy. "Our incentive programs teach our young patients how to be responsible and hold them accountable for the good and bad of wearing braces," added Dr. Abed. "They are rewarded for taking care of their braces and having good check-ups."

Another difference at Abed Orthodontics is that the patient is actively involved in his or her care. It's not unusual for Dr. Abed's young patients to relay to their parents exactly what is going to happen before, during and after treatment — not the other way around. "It is very important for children to understand so they can cooperate and make their treatment easier," said Dr. Abed.

The staff also sees a much better response from children when they are treated with respect. "It helps when the children understand that this is something their parents are doing for them, not to them, and that they have to do their part to reach that goal," said Dr. Abed.

Straight teeth and healthy smiles are what Abed Orthodontics is all about. They start young with a thumb-sucking cessation program that has been proven effective in ending long-term thumb sucking, thereby heading off potential orthodontic problems caused by excessive sucking.

Early treatment for children under 11 years old is also on the rise. Treatment at a young age can often



Dr. Susan Abed, front row (second from left) and her caring staff help create healthy smiles.

reduce the time a child may spend in braces later on, or possibly avoid braces altogether. The theory is that young bones and teeth are more pliable and can bring big changes in less time. It can also reduce the risk of relapse; teeth and bones that complete their growth under treatment are set more solidly in healthy, goodlooking positions.

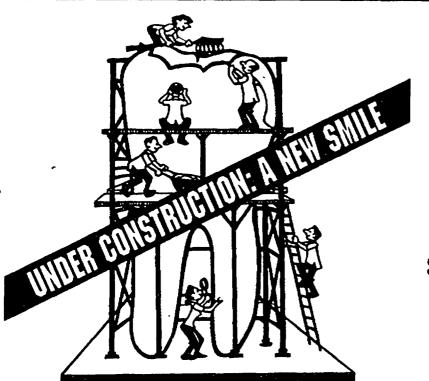
The decision for early treatment is best made through a consultation with Dr. Abed, who always personally analyzes a patient's records before recommending a course of treatment that fits his or her needs. She encourages patients to ask questions so they fully understand their orthodontic treatment and keeps the line of communications open while under the care of herself and her staff.

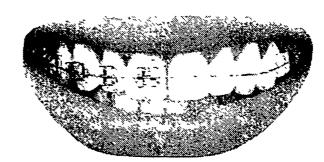
Dr. Abed has a Doctorate of Dental Surgery and Masters Degree in Orthodontics from the University of Detroit, and a Masters degree in Science. She has lectured as a clinical assistant professor in the Orthodontics Department at her alma mater, and holds memberships in the American and Michigan Dental Associations, American General Dentistry, American Academy of Oral Pathology and the American Association of Orthodontics. She has also been recognized nationally with various awards for her work.

Her highly trained, professional staff assists her in making Abed Orthodontics a caring, friendly environment to help patients get the most out of their smiles. "We want our patients to have a pleasant orthodontic experience," said Levy. "Our main focus is you and your comfort."

The doctor and her staff like to maintain their caring and friendly relationship with their patients outside of the office as well. Dr. Abed promotes and funds outside activities, both for fun and educational reasons, such as her second annual skating party. It will again be held at Rollerama (on Grand River between Brighton and Howell) for each of her patients and one friend. The second annual Halloween skating party is November 1 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Abed also believes that parents have the right to know in advance what is involved in orthodontic treatment. She is offering a free luncheon seminar on December 13 for anyone who may need orthodontic treatment or have children that do. All new patients and anyone who has concerns about their child's oral health care are invited to attend. For more information on either of these activities, or to see how Abed Orthodontics can help improve your smile, call Dr. Abed's office at (810) 632-5794.





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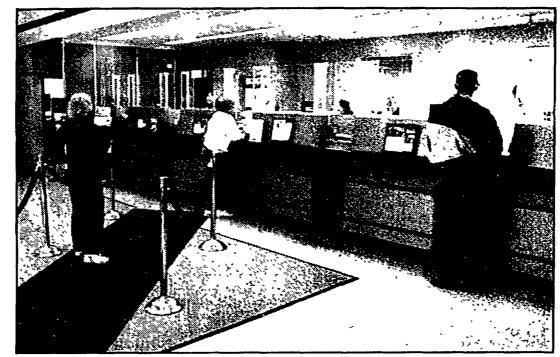
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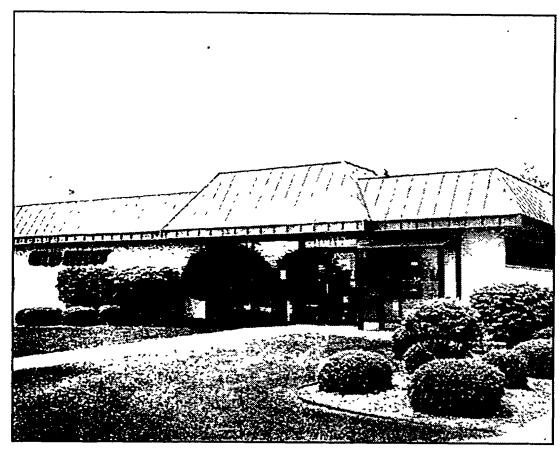
People always want to know their hard-earned money is well taken care of. That's why some prefer to keep it under their mattress. However, a mattress can't offer the many diverse services that Old Kent Financial's banking and brokerage divisions can.

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Old Kent's Brighton location, at 300 West North St., serves as a hub for other area branches and specializes in such services as mortgages, consumer and commercial lending, brokerage operations, private and small business banking and trusts.

[W]hat we have done in recent years is start to specialize in each line of business so that we can add the depth that maybe some of the smaller banks would not be able to." said Libby Bearss, Senior Vice President of Retail Banking for the Brighton regional center. Libby added that this specialization allows Old Kent to "partner across those lines of business to develop a deeper customer relationship."

Old Kent understands that in today's complex economic environment, cus-



Old Kent branches can be found near most commercial centers, such as this one on Grand River in Brighton near Old U.S. 23.

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one person, however, manages the relationship, bringing the various specialsts in as needed.

"I was attracted to Old Kent because we demonstrate that the customer comes first, such as you would get from a community bank, and yet having the sophistication and the technology that you would get from a larger bank," Libby said referring to her decision to work at Old Kent. "I thought it was a much better balance than [at] a lot of other banks..," she added.

To further meet the needs of area residents, Old Kent has locations near many commercial centers, such as its bank on E. Grand River near Old U.S. 23. This branch will soon be going trough a major renovation to make it more efficient and convenient for customers. Some Old Kent banks can even be found inside popular store chains, like the Brighton Farmer Jack also on Grand River. Libby says these Old Kent locations are staffed by knowledgeable, well-trained individuals who come care about their customers

A major trend Old Kent sees for the future of financial service is ascertaining what customers expect from their bank and balancing this expectation with cost effective operations.

Of this trend, Libby said, "When you find a market area you want to be in," you must decide "what's the smartest way to be there."



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Healthstyles is an independent provider of physical, occupational and speech therapy, and is affiliated with the Physical Therapy Provider Network (PTPN), a national network of rehabilitation providers.

Herzog and Jenkins completed a demographic study of the area and saw there weren't any physical therapy clinics. They chose the Lafayette address for its convenient location, and believe patients prefer the center's hometown atmosphere to that of a more traditional institutional setting.

Healthstyles is staffed with licensed physical, occupational and speech therapists who serve patients having a variety of needs. They are currently serving 20 to 30 patients a day.

Our patient caseload varies from children with physical impairments to sports and work related injuries to neurological conditions, arthritis and joint replacement," said Herzog.

A team approach is utilized at Healthstyles and the physical and occupational therapists work as a cohesive unit. They also engage in close communication with their patients' physicians to ensure the highest quality care is provided for each patient.



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styles will also provide home therapy.

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The therapists at Healthstyles are committed to providing the highest quality care to be offered within the growing managed care environment.

"We are most proud of setting up an independent office and watching it grow in a changing medical environment,"

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Santino's specializes in carry-out. *Our food isn't done in a fast-slick manner. We're quick, but we never sacrifice quality for speed," said Scott.

With Santino's extensive menu, any hunger is bound to be appeased. Even those with the heartiest and healthiest of appetites will leave full and satisfied.

Take Detroit Red Wing players Bob Rouse, Martin LaPointe and Kevin Hodson for example. They enjoy Santino's so much, they even brought the Stanley Cup in the restaurant so Scott and his family could be photographed with it. Bob even has his own special dish on the menu. You should try it sometime, it's called "Bob's Special." It's seasoned salmon and mixed veggies in a light olive oil and garlic over gnocci — a type of noodle.

Like most business owners, Scott loves to hear compliments, but he also listens to customer suggestions. In fact, menu changes are often the result of customer input. "We listen to our customers," Scott said. "Without them, we'd be done."

Scott has earned the respect and trust of the community by donating time and



Scott Longas (left) has a tasty menu full of Italian dishes and a friendly, courteous staff to match.

food for local gatherings and events. Just recently, he donated \$800 to the Novi Jaycees in the name of Santino's.

Scott strives to excel in every endeavor he embarks upon. That's why there's only one Santino's. A friend of his once said, "In business, pigs get fat and hogs get slaughtered."

Scott couldn't agree more. "We focus on doing it good and doing it right. I can't be in two places at once," he said.

"I want to be there for the customers when they have something to say."

This is Santino's fourth year and business is great. "When I first planned to open, people told me I was crazy opening an Italian take-out store," said Scott. There isn't a market for it, they'd say, but guess what? We're still here and we have customers visiting us as much as five times a week." And with Santino's affordable prices, that's not hard to do.

Tired of burgers and fries? Sick of fast food that leaves you feeling unsatisfied? So is Scott. That's why Santino's menu has a taste for everyone. They even have sauteed dishes, and everything is made fresh. Instead of beef, Santino's meat sauce contains turkey, a healthy alternative.

If you're a salad lover, Santino's has you covered. Their Caesar salad feeds like a meal. The portions on all items are generous and are sold in two sizes, the larger size easily hefty enough to share with a friend. Plus there are family specialty meals which feed four or more and are extremely affordable.

"It's hard to create a meal for the family that has home-cooked quality with today's lifestyle. That's what we did," said Scott. "We brought dinner back to the table."

Another menu favorite is "Santino's Explosion," a low-fat blend of grilled chicken and angel-hair pasta with a touch of non-fat butter. Don't forget the freshly grated Parmesan cheese — it tops the dish.

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Owner put 'extra' thought into Kiddie Academy

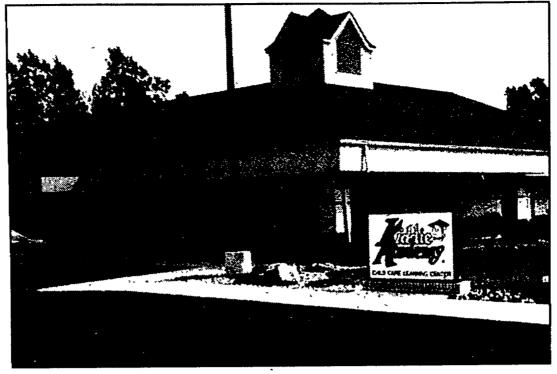
It might be because Gene Granowicz is a father of two young daughters. Or it could be because he has used day care services and observed them carefully that he wanted to include the little extras into his day care, The Kiddie Academy in Novi.

He says they may seem like little things, but Granowicz has put a lot of thought into making his day care fun, safe and educationally stimulating for the little people who call it home for a few hours out of the day.

For example, he's the only local day care in the area with a "towne centre" area with a post office and supermarket inside. It's 600 square feet of open area where kids can use large motor skills on cold or rainy days. Translated — they can burn off a little steam indoors.

Granowicz makes sure there are large windows for parents to observe the activities in each of the rooms. Windows to look outside are set lower so that children can also look outdoors or wave good-bye to their parents. The blinds are set inside the window casing to prevent children from getting caught in the cords. Toilets and sinks for the kids are set lower so that children can reach them. A separate toilet area is located between the two's and three's rooms to facilitate potty training.

Outdoors, toddlers and larger children have totally separate play areas. He says that each set of playground equipment has been chosen to be age appropriate



Kiddie Academy is located on 24300 Karim Drive off Grand River in Novi, directly behind the Pheasant Run Plaza.

and sized properly for the children's age

A full institutional size kitchen serves lunch and two snacks a day. Only real fruit juices are used here. Granowicz says it costs a bit more, and it sometimes limits the choices, but he believes it's the right choice.

At Kiddie Academy the children are

exposed to sign language. Spanish is taught to children from age three years and up. "At that age, we're obviously not teaching them conversational Spanish, we're teaching them that another language exists. They're learning things like their numbers and colors," said Granowicz.

Providing a learning environment is

fulfilling one of the child's needs, he said. "We believe in stimulating kids of all ages and providing them with a learning environment that's fun. Kids learn through play...We try to look at all of the child's needs, not just educational needs. We look at the whole child. They need love, education, comfort, security and hands on experiences. We try to provide that kind of environment."

A lot of factors determined his Novi location, such as economics and marketing. "There seemed to be a need for this type of facility and it's a lot of fun," he said. "Novi is definitely a growing area. Here we have easy access to Ten Mile Road, Grand River and the expressway."

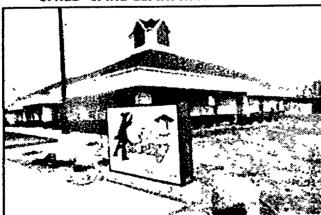
Kiddie Academy provides child care and educational experience for all ages, newborn to 12 years old. The center currently has 99 children enrolled and has a capacity for 116 full time students. Granowicz says their tuition is priced competitively and in many cases lower than other centers.

Kiddie Academy employs 20 full and part-time employees, although Granowicz is continually looking to add a dependable, caring and nurturing staff. They also employ cooks and janitorial staff.

The center's director is Angie Maroney. Kiddie Academy is located on 24300 Karim Drive off Grand River in Novi, directly behind the Pheasant Run Plaza. Call (248) 426-6789 for enrollment or to inquire about employment.



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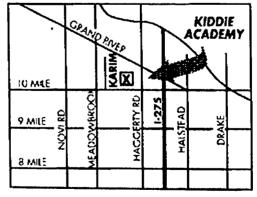
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thought it would go away." This sort of statement is the most commonly heard phrase by Dr. Duncan at Soft Touch Chiropractic. Soft Touch Chiropractic was started eight years ago by Dr. Duncan, a registered nurse and Doctor of Chiropractic. In 1983, Dr. Duncan decided to enroll in Atlanta's Life Chiropractic College after learning the benefits of chiropractic first hand. She was successfully treated for migraine headaches by a chiropractor after all other forms of treatment had failed. Dr. Duncan graduated in 1986, where she was president of her class.

Duncan's Soft Touch Chiropractic specializes in gentle, non-invasive pressure point treatment to solve a variety of health problems caused by tight muscles surrounding the spine. As Dr. Duncan explained, the spine is the focal point for the body's nervous system. Any pressure in this location can effect many other areas, including the back, legs, neck and head. Tight spinal muscles that result from stress, tension or trauma need to be relaxed allowing the spine to realign naturally.

At Soft Touch, Dr. Duncan wants patients to relax and enjoy themselves in her office's family-style atmosphere. "I try to care for each patient as if they were a member of my family."

First time Soft Touch patients sit down with Dr. Duncan to discuss the symptoms of their health problems. Next, patients receive an exam involving mus-

cular and chiropractic tests, and x-rays are taken if necessary. A plan of care is then developed based on exam findings. Dr. Duncan said more people are looking toward alternative health treatments in an effort to prevent serious health complications in the future. "If there's pain involved, it's worth investigating," she said. Outside of her office, Dr. Duncan is president of the Novi Oaks chapter of the American Business Women's Association and sings in the Livonia Community Chorus.

Soft Touch is located at Suite 400 on 23895 Novi Road. Hours are Monday, Tuesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., Wednesday 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Saturday by appointment. The office can be reached at (248) 348-2000.

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Owner shares the intricacies of Oriental rugs

"Once you buy a rug from Maundy she's in your life, and you're in hers," agree Ida West, Mary Hayek and Judy Hovey, three of Heirloom Oriental Rugs' loyal customers and now friends of owner Maundy Miller. They all have a different story to tell about their relationship with Maundy that begins with the personal attention they received when they entered her store.

"I had been collecting oriental rugs for some time," says Ida, "and when we first moved to the Brighton area I noticed a beautiful rug in the window as I strolled downtown. I had had such awful experiences in the past with dealers I almost didn't go in. But, I thought, what's one more? Not only was I impressed with the quality and variety of rugs, I was totally and pleasantly surprised with Maundy and her level of personal interest."

Mary was bitten by the "rug bug," as she calls it, a little differently. "I had worked for Maundy's husband for years and saw her at the annual functions. One time we started chatting about rugs and I mentioned one I had gotten from my grandmother. She showed an immediate interest and asked me to bring it to show her. She explained to me just what a treasure I had in that rug, shared the history, taught me how to care for it and clean it. She dispelled any fears I had about actually using it and now I have rugs in most of my rooms."

Judy is a collector of tribal rugs, one of a kind, hand woven by nomadic tribes using designs that are more geometric



Maundy Miller is enthusiastic about helping customers find just the right pieces for their homes.

and with bolder colors. "Maundy's taste and knowledge are incredible. She selects each rug for its unique beauty and I really feel like she keeps me in mind when she goes on shopping trips. It is so nice to deal with someone who not only shares your enthusiasm, but appreciates these rugs as history and art."

"Maundy understands what an invest-

ment purchasing one of her rugs is. She never makes you feel like you're locked into a sale," says Mary. "She encourages you to "try it out" in your home to be sure it's what you want."

"Rugs look different in different kinds of light," agrees Ida. "You can never be sure just by looking at a rug in the shop. Maundy has come to my house to get the feel of the room and help me choose what would be right to sort of 'anchor' the room. I just think oriental rugs complete a room, makes it warm and cozy."

Judy would agree, and go one step farther. "I had a rug that I just loved. Unfortunately it was terribly damaged. Actually one corner of it had been chewed off by a visiting dog. I'm not sure who was sicker about it, me or Maundy. Maundy located someone who could restore it with the same hand stitching and knotting as the original and to this day you can not tell which corner is redone."

Mary will tell you Maundy is honest and easy to deal with. Ida will tell you that with Maundy she feels she has a genuine friend. Judy will tell you she has a personal shopper who always keeps her in mind and whose judgment she can trust. But they will all tell you that for the most personal service, best quality and true value you need to see Maundy Miller at Heirloom Oriental Rugs at 217 Main Street in the Mill Pond Antique Galleries.

Showroom hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

To serve you better, Heirloom Oriental Rugs will be moving to larger quarters at 307 West Main. Watch for the grand opening. To get the most from your shopping experience, call for an appointment at (810) 227-4751 and plan to spend some time learning the intricacies of Oriental Rugs.



Agent tailors coverage to meet clients' needs

Insurance is a vague term covering many agendas. That's why Lisa Vanderhoof, a neighborhood agent with the South Lyon Allstate Insurance office, tailors to the particular insurance needs of each client. With 20 years of Allstate experience backing her, Lisa's office is known for its credibility, fairness and resourcefulness.

"A customer will call up and ask for a quote on full coverage...but ten people can have full coverage and that coverage can be different for each person. That's why we ask questions." Lisa explained.

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Lisa and her husband Spencer opened their South Lyon Allstate agency five years ago. The office employs one more representative. MaryAnn McGloughlin, who has worked at the office for 3 and a half years. Lisa, Spencer and MaryAnn are all licensed by the State of Michigan.

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Lisa believes "Making people feel comfortable" and secure is what this Allstate agency's service is all about. "We want to be accessible to our customers," she

said

One thing's for sure, the community feels at ease with Lisa. She is an active leader in the South Lyon community. She serves as Vice President of the South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce, and currently presides as the co-chair of the Women's Forum, which is an activity of the Chamber which strives to provide a platform for working women to network. Lisa even makes her way into the lives of the children of the community by giving speeches at the local middle school at their annual "expand your horizons" career day.

"You get from the community and then you give back," she said. "Involvement in the community and networking is great." Lisa explained that knowing the people who work and own businesses in the community allows you to service their insurance needs in a relaxed and friendly manner. Professionals like to know they have contacts in other industries.

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LDA: Your charter school of choice and change

The Livingston Developmental Academy, a charter school for children between the ages of 5 and 13, began its second year on Sept. 8. A free public school, open to all children, LDA is based on the Love and Logic philosophies of Jim Fay and Foster Cline, M.D. It is striving to become a Quality School—a formal designation achieved by meeting specific criteria as defined by Dr. William Glasser.

Dr. Glasser, author of The Quality School, believes that traditional behavior modification techniques — stimulus response theory also known as the carrot and the stick, are ineffective in a formal educational setting. Glasser promotes non-coercive techniques for guiding children, called Choice Theory. Choice Theory begins with creating an environment in which children feel a sense of belonging. To this end, the classes at LDA are organized into families and do not have grades. Children may be placed in a Reading & Math family, a MEAP family, a Discovery or Exploratory family based on their age and their developmental level. This approach encourages children to progress at their own pace, and feel proud of their accomplishments. It reduces the tension of competition and allows children to focus on their own learning, not another child's.

Music and movement are important parts of a child's day at LDA. Teachers and staff attended extensive training during the summer to learn how to use a



Students at LDA spend much of their time working in small groups.

child's natural need to move along with music within the context of a classroom.

Staff training this summer also included programs on Choice Theory. Choice Theory teaches educators and children that coercive discipline techniques are only temporary solutions and often result in rebellion as a child grows. By creating a nurturing environment in which children want to participate, children learn that disruptive behavior is a choice that primarily results in their own discomfort. They then become internally motivated to participate in the classroom activities, and discipline issues dissipate.

Similarly, Jim Fay, who promotes a Love and Logic philosophy contends that love is not permissive and does not tolerate disrespect but allows kids to make mistakes and to live with the consequences of those mistakes. The logic is centered in the consequences themselves. Staff also attended Love and Logic training this summer, so that the entire staff uses the same discipline strategies and are working toward the same goal.

Children who attend The Livingston Developmental Academy almost unanimously agree it is a "fun place." They are eager to attend each day and seem gen-

uinely interested and enthused about their daily activities. In the halls, it looks like a regular school: the children line up and quietly move from one activity to the next. But within each class, there are no desks, only tables and rarely are all the children seated at tables at the same time. The learning is hands-on most of the time. It centers around group projects, activities and games that vary according to the child's developmental level. Academics are taught in the morning, and in the afternoons they choose two expressive arts to participate in every eight weeks. Expressive art choices include drama, art, gym, French, computers, pentathalon, and brain games, to name a few.

The journalism class produces a school newspaper, and the student council works with the parent council to establish such things as the values that are taught at LDA.

The Livingston Developmental Academy is a school of change. It is growing, expanding and using new techniques to solve old problems. Chuck Stockwell, LDA's founder and executive director, is committed to the vision. "Our goal at LDA is to create a 'school for thinking." We want our students to learn to learn, and to find out every day that learning and thinking are fun. LDA is a safe place for children to grow and we will always work hand in hand with parents to make our school a place where all kinds of children can reach and exceed their potential."

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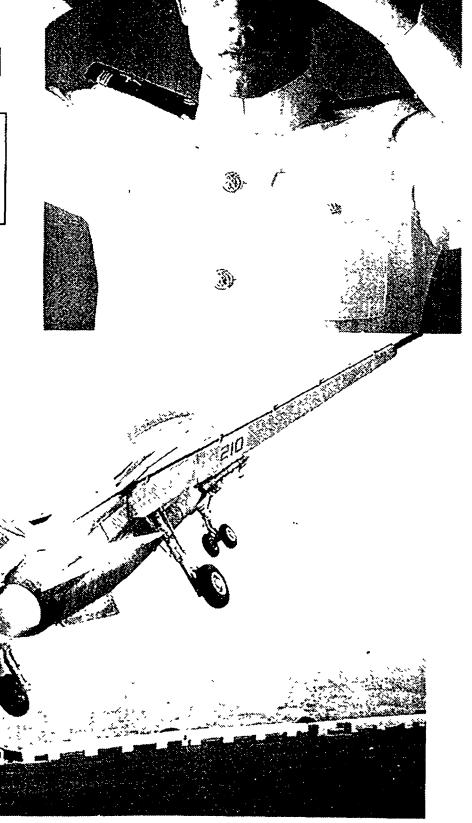
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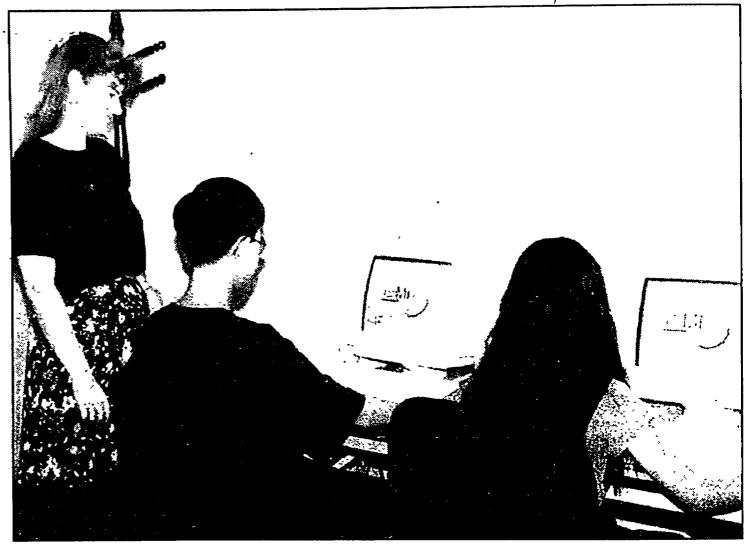
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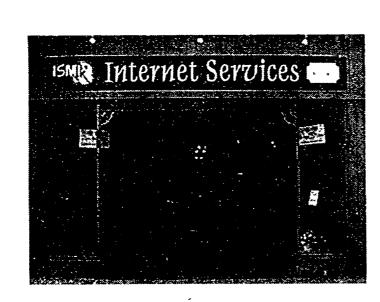
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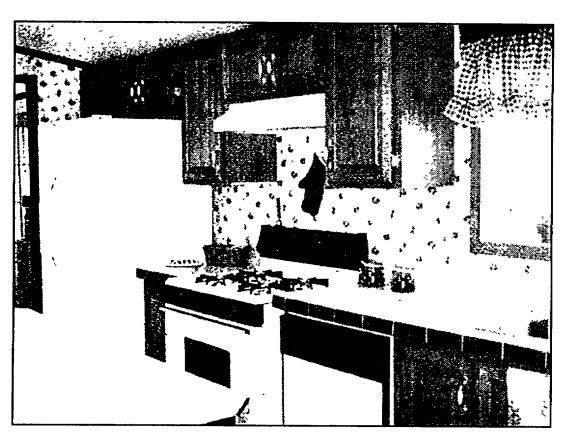
"It's more of an upgraded community." Joey said. "We strive to give a subdivision look rather than a mobile home park." Hartland Meadows is strictly a sectional community.

A clubhouse is scheduled to open in the spring, and activities for the hall are already in the midst of planning. Playground equipment will soon be available for the young and young-at-heart in the community. Also a soccer field has been slated for the area.

Another benefit for residents has to do with water. Hartland Meadows operates its own treatment plant, therefore giving the Meadows softer water than surrounding areas.

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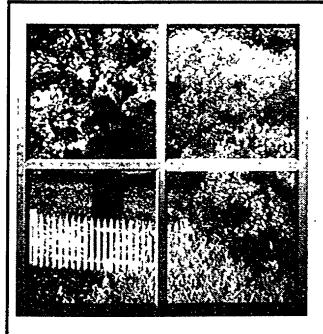
Other luxuries include carports and an enclosed mailbox area. Residents are allowed one small pet measuring no higher than 14".

Phase II of the Meadows opens December 9, and when complete there will be a total of 617 sites available.

"Everybody wants to live in Hartland." said Joey. "It has a great school district." The school buses come right through the park, adding another convenience to living at the Meadows. Many of young couples chose to start their family life at Hartland Meadows because the price is right and the environment is even better. Joey said the kids like to call her "Grandma Joey."

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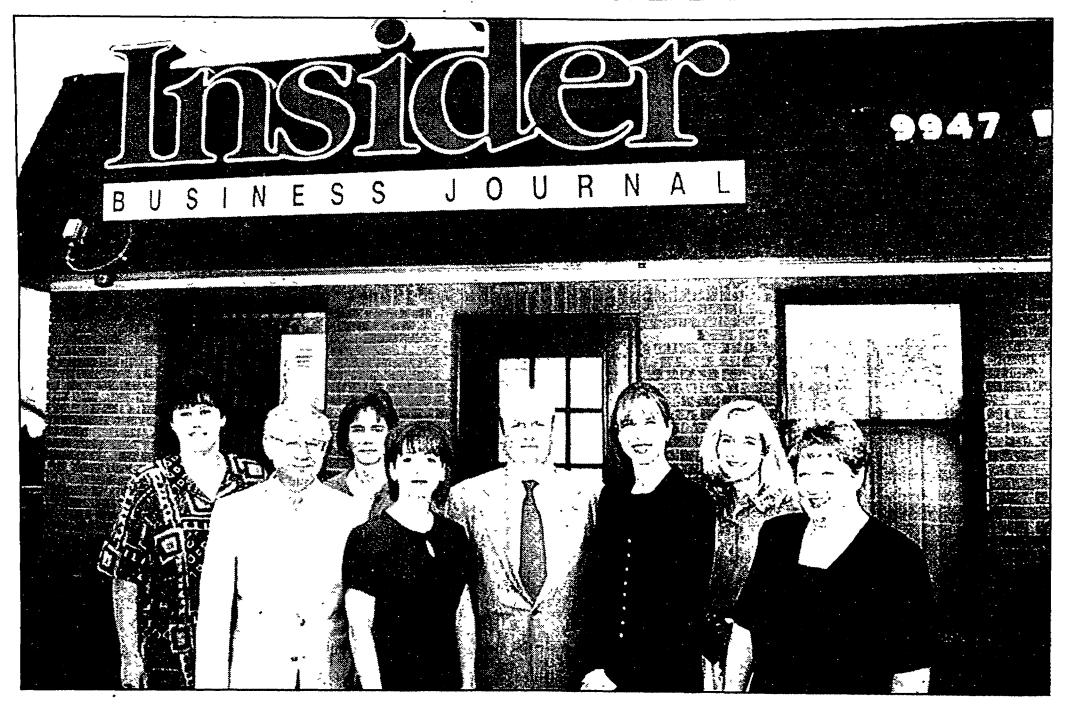
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Award winning Insider provides insight into area business news

The Insider Business Journal was recently named the most improved publication in the Association of Area Business Publications for 1996.

The award is testament to the fact that the Insider — now in its third year of publication — is constantly striving to be a better and more informative publication for the business community of the Livingston/ west Oakland region.

When AABP awarded the Insider with the most improved honor, judges at the prestigious Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University said, "This Michigan publication, which serves Livingston and western Oakland counties, has made a strong lunge forward since its debut in June 1995."

AABP, based in Los Angeles, is a trade organization representing business journals and magazines throughout North America, as well as in Europe.

Publisher Jim Mason, Editor Colleen Newvine and Sales Manager Meghan Murray attended AABP's annual convention in Boston and accepted the award on behalf of the publication. ing to find conference centers or education facilities or any other of a host

Among the improvements that helped the Insider win the award were redesigning the first three pages of the magazine to put more news up front, expanding the monthly personality profile to give more depth in the coverage, adding color photos to pages three and five, and initiating a classified advertising page to better serve readers.

Now that IBJ has collected the award, its staff is hardly planning to rest on its laurels. Instead, the Insider continues to grow and evolve.

This year, the Insider published its first-ever Forecasting issue, a special section dedicated to the future of the business market. Experts in fields ranging from real estate to manufacturing to investing shared their insights on where the region is headed, giving business people valuable information with which to plan for the coming year and beyond.

IBJ also produced its second-annual Book of Lists, filled with even more reference lists. Business people look-

ing to find conference centers or education facilities or any other of a host of resources can easily find them within the pages of the Book of Lists. In addition, the Book includes rankings of the top public and private companies operating in the region, the top auto suppliers and top non-profit organizations.

As the Insider is growing to include more pages and more special publications, the staff is expanding, as well.

Murray, an advertising representative with the Insider since late 1995, was recently promoted to sales manager. On her team of advertising representatives are Kathy Haber and Jim Kane.

Christina Markeum manages circulation for the Insider, an important role as the journal continues the process of converting from a controlled circulation to paid circulation. When the magazine launched in June 1995, it offered trial subscriptions to all businesses within its coverage area and the process is underway asking readers to buy their subscriptions. A paid circulation base not only helps to

support the kind of quality magazine readers have come to expect, but it also assures advertisers that all those receiving the magazine are truly interested in its contents and are likely to take the time to read it thoroughly.

Barbara Wood became IBJ's graphic designer in early 1997, and Stacey Richardson assists in graphics, in addition to performing administrative assistant tasks. They've had more responsibilities recently as the Insider has taken on special projects such as producing Hartland Expressions, a monthly publication for the Hartland Area Chamber of Commerce.

Lorraine Ross joined the Insider as a part-time reporter in summer 1997, handling not only regular features such as the community profile and special section articles, but also Hartland Expressions stories and projects like writing exhibitor profiles for the Livingston Business Expo.

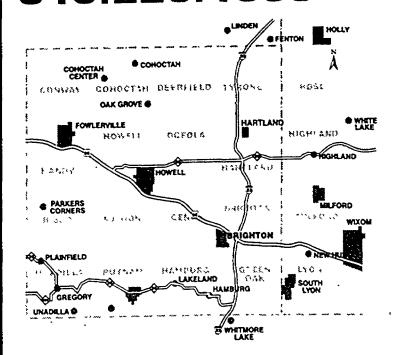
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Designing kitchens and building relationships

"Service doesn't have to carry a high price," says Joe Luzynski, owner of Creative Designs Plus. "We want to make sure our customers end up with a kitchen or bathroom that they will enjoy for years. Our goal is to follow the Christian Principle of treating others as we would want to be treated ourselves. We aim to build a relationship not just make a sale." Joe feels the greatest compliment he and his design team can receive is simply the smile of satisfied customers when they come back and say "I love my

Scott A. Bowyer, a Certified Kitchen Designer, has recently joined forces with Joe and manager/designer Connie Owen. The addition of Scott has significantly enhanced the capabilities of Creative Designs Plus. Joe emphasizes that "Scott has the same sense of personal commitment and interest that his business' was built on. Scott believes in working with the customer on the total concept and design of the room, not just the cabinets and countertops."

With three designers on hand, they work together to come up with unique solutions to fit the customers needs and ideas and well as the creation of a room that makes a statement reflecting the customers' taste. "It's amazing how we can bounce ideas off each other," says Joe. "The customer can sit with us and throw out an idea and start out with one idea and end up with a totally redesigned layout before we've completed



From left: Owner Joe Luzynski, Manager/Designer Connie Owen and Certified Kitchen Designer Scott A. Bowyer.

the process and made our customer restrictions, and design parameters. happy. Kitchen and bath designing is

Everyone is on a budget. Our desire is not an exact science. There are space to work with the client to establish rea-

sonable limitations, and to assure them that their investment is as important to us as it is to them. You have the needs and we have the experience and knowledge. Working together we can make your dreams reality."

But it doesn't stop at designing. It's not unusual to find them out on the job site making sure everything is being installed to the customers satisfaction. "We tend to work with manufacturers like Pioneer who have the same caring philosophy and personal interest we have. This goes for plumbing, flooring, wall covering, appliance installation everything. We want to make sure it's all done right and the way the customer wants it."

That's why they do a follow-up. At Creative Designs Plus, the job is not done until the customer is satisfied. Even after construction is completed, Joe and his team make sure that any problems or changes are done immediately. "Nobody should have to feel like they're stuck with a room that they're not happy with."

Located at 321 W. Main Street in Brighton, their hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with extended hours on Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Although walk-ins are always welcome, Joe and his team encourage you to call at (810) 220-0020 for a personal appointment with a designer to get the most out of your visit.

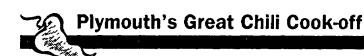


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Chiliheads get cooking

unday, Oct. 12, is Plymouth's second annual Great Chili Cook-off.
The Observer Newspapers have put together information about the event as well as recipes for chili you can try at home. We have included competition-worthy recipes, which cannot contain beans or other fillers, as well as some other variations. Recipes begin on Page A20. Enjoy!

Up to 40 chili cooks will compete for prize money and trophies and the chance to compete in the 1998 Michigan State Cook-off. The entire event benefits the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan.

Annette Horn has been a chili cook, also known as a chilihead, since 1983.

Net proceeds from Plymouth's Great Chili Cook-off will go to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan.

15Some general tips on chili cooking and eating from members of the International Chili Society.

16 Cooks follow rules set forth by the International Chili Society.

17 The Plymouth Court 1st Annual Chili Pepper Run, which includes a 10K run and a 1-mile walk/run, will begin at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

18 They came in first and second at last year's first Great Chili Cookoff in Plymouth and they will be back to defend their titles.

19 The Wild West Dancers plan to dance away the afternoon at Plymouth's Second Annual Great Chili Cook-off.

20 Recipes for chili submitted by local residents begin on Page A20.

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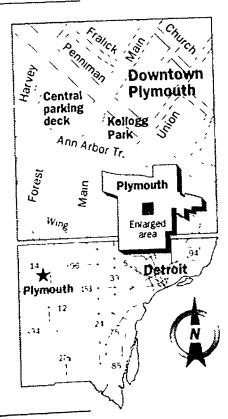
Schedule

Sunday, Oct. 12, 1997 **Downtown Plymouth**

- Registration/booth set-up 8 to 10 a.m.
- Cooks' meeting 10:30 to 11 a.m.
- Food preparation 11 a.m. to noon
- Light stoves Noon
- Cook chili Noon to 3 p.m.
- Judges' meeting 2 p.m.
- **E** Chili submitted for judging 3 p.m.
- **E** Chili tasting begins 3 p.m.
- Chili judging 3 to 4:30 p.m.
- \blacksquare Awards presentation 5 p.m.

Other activities

- 10K run 10 a.m.
- Harley-Davidson Bike Show 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Live band Noon to 6 p.m.
- Line dancing Throughout the day
- Harley-Davidson Fashion Show Throughout the day
- **Awards presentation** 5 p.m.





Chili's hot in city

Plymouth's second annual Great Chili Cook-off fires up on Sunday, Oct. 12, in downtown Plymouth.

Up to 40 chili cooks will compete for prize money and trophies and the chance to compete in the 1998 Michigan State Cook-off. The entire event benefits the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan.

The event is organized by Annette Horn, owner of Native West Gallery at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

Stoves will fire up at The Gathering adjacent to Kellogg Park. Food preparation will begin at 11 a.m. The cooks will light their stoves at noon and cook chili until 3 p.m.

At 3 p.m. they will turn over samples of their chili to the judges. The awards will be presented at 5 p.m.

But while the judges are making their decision, visitors can buy samples of the competition chili beginning at 3 p.m. for 50 cents for a 2 ounce sample.



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Wheels and heels: Country western dancing and a biker show will also be back at this year's cook-off

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Chili from page A4

Chili will also be offered for sale for \$2 a bowl by Harvest Moon (vegetarian chili), Chilis, Busch's supermarket, Vassel's, Silverman's, Plymouth Landing and Station 885.

And, while the event revolves around chili. there will be a 10K run, entertainment, dancing, a Beanie Baby raffle and a biker show.

The Plymouth Court 1st Annual Chili Pepper Run which includes a 10K run and a 1 mile walk/run. will begin at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

Start time for the 1 mile fun walk/run is 8:30 a.m. and the 10K race begins at 9 a.m.

The Harley-Davidson Bike Show will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will include a Harley-Davidson fashion show.

The Shotgun Willie Band will begin performing country western music at noon and continue until 6 p.m.

The Wild West Dancers will also perform country western couples and line dancing throughout the afternoon.

T-shirts and posters commemorating the event will also be sold, with proceeds benefit-



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Plymouth's Great Chili Cook-off

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Take a taste: Samples of chili will be

for sale after the entries are given to the judges.

Chili from page A5

ting the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan.

Food vendors will sell hot dogs, chicken pitas, Italian sausage, barbecue ribs, fruit drinks, Italian ice, bottled water and other beverages.

A raffle for more than 60 Beanie Babies will also be held during the event. Tickets are \$5 each and will be sold at area businesses.

The event is sponsored by the Observer Newspapers, Gourmet Jose Authentic Salsa, Young Country 99.5 FM, Harley-Davidson Motorcycles, The Box Bar & Grill, NBD and Blackwell Ford.

Shotgun Willie Band to perform

The Shotgun Willie Band will be performing during the chili cook-off from noon to 6 p.m.

Based in Waterford, the band specializes in country western and southern rock music and has been together since 1980.

The band played at the first chili cook-off last year, according to Rick Niemi of the band.

Last year the band performed for a great crowd, Niemi said.





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T-shirts available: Annette Horn holds up last year's chili cook-off T-shirt. A new design will be available this year.

Horn from page A7

"The town is going to come alive for one day," Horn sald.

Biker merchandise will be on display along with the biker show.

About 10,000 people attended last year, and Horn is prepared for more this year.

The Kiwanis Club will run its popcorn machine.

Restaurants will sell chili from booths downtown all day.

Horn also has many downtown businesses involved, as the spillover from the event will being business all over Plymouth.

Last year, 25 cooks competed. This year Horn expects all 40 slots to be filled.

Also this year, a raffle of Beanie Babies will be held. Local businesses will sell tickets for \$5 for a chance to win a set of Beanie Babies.

Since beans are not allowed in cook-off chili, the event is having its beans in Beanie Babies, Horn said.

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Horn from page A9

Tickets will be for sale at Andy's Hallmark, Christine's Hallmark, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Animation Station, Native West, Accent Bin and Bed N Stead.

Cooking will be at The Gathering adjacent to Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

The chili cooking will begin at 11 with cooks preparing their ingredients. Stoves fire up at noon and cooking ends at 3 p.m.

Samples of the chili being judged is 50 cents a 2-ounce sample and will be available after the contestants have turned in their entries to the judges.

Throughout the day restaurants will be selling bowls of chili for \$3. Participating restaurants include: Harvest Moon (vegetarian), Chilis restaurant, Busch's supermarket (which will be competing and selling chili), Vassel's, Silverman's, Plymouth Landing and Station 885. The restaurants will be donating at least 30 gallons of chili, Horn said.

Other food and beverages will also be available, including hot dogs, chicken pitas, Italian sausage, barbecue ribs, fruit drinks, Italian ice, bottled water and other beverages.

Also, T-shirts and posters commemorating





It's cooking: Chili cooks prepare their entries at The Gathering in downtown Plymouth.

the event will be sold, with proceeds benefitting Make-A-Wish.

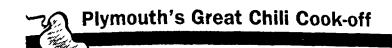
First prize is \$500 and a trophy, second prize is \$200 and a trophy and third prize is \$50 and a trophy.

There will also be a prize for best booth as chili cooks come in outfits and dress up their booths, as well, Horn said.

The cooks are mostly from the southeastern Michigan area, Horn said.

The winner advances to the Michigan State Cook-off in the fall of 1998.





Proceeds go to Make-A-Wish

Net proceeds from Plymouth's Great Chili Cook-off will go to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan.

The foundation's mission is to fulfill personal wishes of Michigan children ages 2 1/2 to 17 who have been diagnosed with life-threatening illnesses.

Make-A-Wish of Michigan was started in 1984 with the granting of a wish to 11-year-old Joshua of Tecumseh. His wish was to go to Disney World with his family and they spent a vacation there together away from doctors and hospitals. He passed away five months later.

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Make-A-Wish of Michigan is a chapter of the national organization Make-A-Wish Foundation of America. The national organization was founded in 1980 in Phoenix, Ariz. The first wish child was 6-year-old Christopher who wanted to become an Arizona state trooper. Chris got his wish and was given a uniform, badge, and electric motorcycle. Now there are

82 chapters in the United States and 14 international affiliates. Nationally, Make-A-Wish has granted more than 45,000 wishes and is the largest wish-granting organization in the world.

Make-A-Wish of Michigan is led by a volunteer, uncompensated board of directors representing various areas of the state. Day-to-day operations are the responsibility of a full-time five-person staff. More than 300 volunteers assist with wish granting, fund raising and public speaking.

Make-A-Wish is a nonprofit 501(C)3 organization and all donations are tax deductible. Funds contributed to Make-A-Wish of Michigan are used within the state of Michigan.

The majority of wishes fall into four categories: trip wishes, meeting celebrities, realizing an occupational dream or receiving a special gift item.

All contributions should be sent to the Make-A-Wish of Michigan state office located at 913 W. Holmes Road, Suite 111, Lansing MI 48910-4483.

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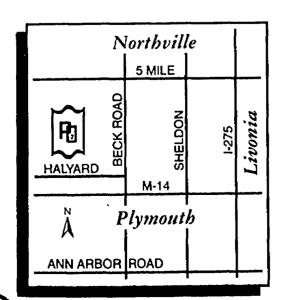
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Like bikes: Bikes are lined up along Penniman as a Harley-Davidson biker show is also part of the chili cook-off festivities.







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Cutting up: Cooks prepare their ingredients during the competition.

Society offers tips

Here are some general tips on chili cooking and eating from members of the International Chili Society.

Skimming grease: If you cover the simmering pot and leave it undisturbed, the grease will be easier to skim.

Chips in the side: You can make great tortilla chips without oil. Put four corn tortillas on a lightly greased plate and microwave them on high power for five minutes. Watch out. The plate will be hot.

Rue: One cook claims that the best rue is a mixture of bacon grease and flour. Here's recipe - use about one cup of grease and flour to thicken and stir into the boiling chili.

Adding oil or fat: Some meats such as venison are so lean that the spice flavors are not conveyed properly. Unless you're making a super low-fat chili on purpose, taste can be enhanced by adding a little oil for these meats.

Alcohol: The evaporation of alcohol during cooking can leach the aromatics from your chili. If you use an alcoholic drink for flavoring, perhaps precooking it can ameliorate the effect.



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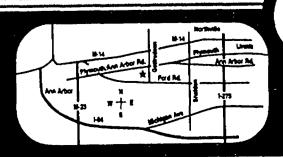
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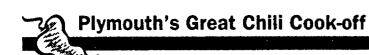
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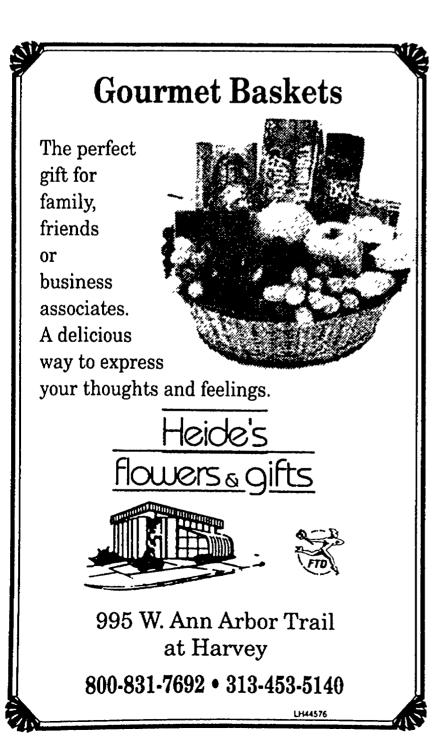
- You are required to cook at least 1½ gallons of chili. Thirty-two ounces are necessary for judging.
- You are not permitted to give out any samples until the samples have been collected for judging. You will then be given small cups and spoons to give our samples.
 - Cook-off start time is noon
- No booth may serve any liquor, beer or wine.
- You must supply all of your own cooking ingredients, cooking devices (portable stoves), utensils, tables to cook on, etc. You will be in an area about 6 feet by 6 feet. No electrical outlets will be available. You must provide at least one roll of dry paper towels for spills.

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Heating up: Cooks use portable stoves to prepare their entries.



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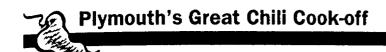
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Event gets running start

The Plymouth Court 1st Annual Chili Pepper Run, which includes a 10K run and a 1-mile walk/run, will begin at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

Start time for the 1 mile fun walk/run is 8:30 a.m. and the 10K race begins at 9 a.m.

The entry fee is \$17 the day of the race with checks payable to Chili Pepper Run.

Long-sleeve shirts will be available for all paid registrants.

Age groups are 14 and under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60 and over.

Awards will be given to the top male and female finisher in each age group for 10K with ribbons given to one-mile finishers.

For information contact Plymouth Court at (313) 455-0510.

The run benefits the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan.

"It's a nice route... It's scenic," through downtown Plymouth, race volunteer Richard Lynch said.

Local officials are helping out along the course and Harley-Davidson will supply the pace motorcycle, Lynch said.



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Couple are hot chili cooks

They came in first and second at last year's first Great Chili Cook-off in Plymouth and they will be back to defend their titles.

Marilyn Frederick came in first and her husband Ray Frederick came in second place in last year's Plymouth chili cook-off.

After years of chili-cooking competition and many wins for both husband and wife, that was the first time they place first and second in the same event, Marilyn Frederick said.

Marilyn began competing in 1989 when she cooked with her brother in a chili cook-off. Then in 1990 she and her husband cooked as a team. Then they began competing against each other. But the rivalry is a friendly one as they share recipes and cooking tips.

She and her husband started out by altering recipes from chili cookbooks and coming up with something they liked.

They now change recipes every time they compete and have cooked in competitions all over the country.

They keep a log of what the judges liked and comments made by the judges. They also try to

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judge as many chili cook-offs as they can.

They cook in 10 or 15 chili cook-offs a year in an attempt to qualify for the world championship.

This year is the first one that they have both qualified for the world championship finals in Reno, Nev.

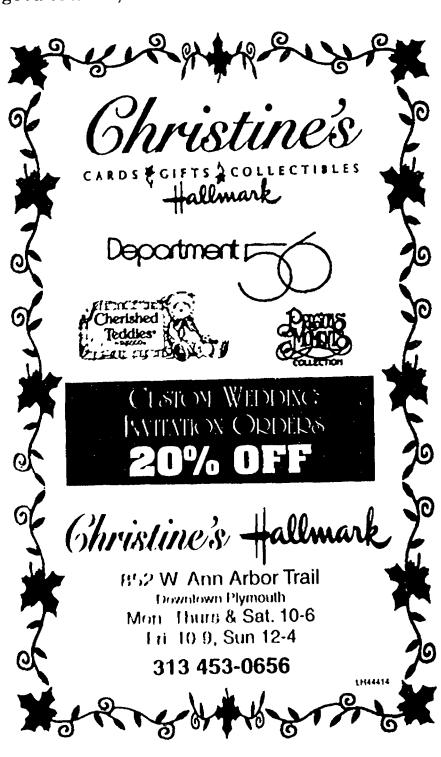
Marilyn Frederick won the Northern Illinois regional this year and Ray won the North Centeral Michigan regional this year.

Traveling around cooking chili may seem unusual, but it is similar to any hobby, Marilyn Frederick said.

The couple has friends all over the chili-cooking circuit and that friendship and cameraderie is part of the fun of competing.

The couple, Farmington Hills residents, are looking forward to this year's event after the success of last year's, Marilyn said. "It was a good cook-off," she said.







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On the front burner: Chili is prepared on a Coleman camp stove.

Dancers put on show

The Wild West Dancers plan to dance away the afternoon at Plymouth's Second Annual Great Chili Cook-off.

The dancers are "the hottest team out there right now," according to Lorene Newsom, the team's director.

The program will include a non-stop 30 minute routine and then include couples and line-dancing.

The dancers perform set routines to country western music played by deejay Bob Newsom, Lorene's husband and the music director for the group.

Based in Waterford, the dancers are from West Bloomfield, Waterford, Clarkston and Howell. Nine or 10 couples will perform at 1 p.m. in front of the Kellogg Park stage.

Lorene and Bob Newsom "lead the team out," and Bob Newsom teaches the team, Lorene said. Together for five years, the dancers practice once a week and dance just about every weekend, according to Lorene Newsom. They have danced at the Palace, State Fair, charity benefits, hospitals, schools, colleges, churches and private parties, she said.

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- 3-½ pound cubed beef
- ¼ cup oil
- 1 10-hounce can beef broth
- 1 10-2 ounce chicken broth
- 1 12 ounce beer
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 large green pepper, chopped
- 12 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 banana pepper, chopped
- 3 14-½ ounce cans tomato sauce
- %cup chili powder
- 1 tablespoon MSG
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 tablespoon molasses
- 1 teaspoon ground oregano
- 2 tablespoons cumin
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- ½ teaspoon black pepper

- ¼ teaspoon cayenne
- 1 tablespoon Tabasco

In a large pot, brown meat. Drain excess grease. Add beef and chicken broth. Cook half hour on simmer. Add beer. Cook another half hour. While cooking meat, rub separate pan with 2 tablespoons of minced garlic. In this pan, saute chopped vegetables in the oil until soft. Add vegetables to meat mixture with tomato sauce and remaining ingredients. Stir well and bring to boil. Reduce heat and cook 1/2 hours until thick. Serves 6-8.

Top cooks win prizes

First prize is \$500 and a trophy, second prize is \$200 and a trophy, third prize is \$50 and a trophy. The winner of the Great Chili Cook-off get the chance to compete in the 1998 Michigan State Chili Cook-off next September.

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"SWEET AND HOT" CHILI

- 2 pounds ground beef
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- 2 cloves of garlic minced
- 8-ounce can of tomato sauce
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- 1 cup of water

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- 1 tablespoon of red wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons of chili powder
- 1 tablespoon of paprika
- 2 teaspoons of pepper
- ½ teaspoon of sugar
- ½ teaspoon of cumin
- ½ teaspoon of marjoram
- ½ teaspoon of all spice
- ¼ teaspoon of cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon of cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon of mace
- ¼ teaspoon of coriander
- ¼ teaspoon of cardamon
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 can of pork & beans (optional)

Directions: Brown meat. Add onions and garlic. Cook until onions are transparent. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer for 45 minutes. Serve

with shredded cheese and crackers. This recipe is from a chili cookbook from the Virginia Beach Library.

Joan Connor, Plymouth

"WILD CARD" CHILI

- 1 pound chopped beef
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of chopped onion
- 16-ounce can of red beans
- 16-ounce can of refried beans
- 8-ounce can of tomato sauce
- 1 cup of water
- 1 teaspoon of chopped hot red peppers
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon garlic salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon cayenne
- 3 tablespoons of chili powder
- 1 tablespoon molasses

Directions: Brown beef with onions in a Dutch oven. Pour off fat. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer for 1 hour stirring occasionally. Serves 6. This recipe is from "Chuckwagon Cooking" from Marlboro Country.

Sue Schweizer, Plymouth



"Another Fine Mess" CHILI

- 2 large green peppers
- 2-1: large yellow onions
- 10 cloves of garlic
- 16 ounces of Vlasic mild pepper chunks
- 1 cup of juice from the mild pepper chunks
- 5 ounces of Vlasic hot pepper rings
- 1 tablespoon of crushed red pepper
- 2 tablespoons of paprika
- 2 tablespoons of MSG
- 4 tablespoons of cumin
- 11 tablespoons of chili powder
- 1 heaping teaspoon coriander
- 5 OXO brand bouillon cubes
- 3 tablespoons of olive oil
- 2 pounds of ground round beef
- 4 pounds of boneless chuck beef
- 1 bottle of Major Peter's bloody mary mix
- 1 can of beer
- 28 ounce can of Contadina tomatoes
- 15 ounce of Hunt's tomato sauce

Directions: Chop peppers finely and saute in half of the oil. Add finely chopped garlic and onions and continue to saute until tender, but not

brown.

In a separate pan, brown ground round, with no oil. Drain and put in boiler. In same pan, brown half-inch pieces of chuck roast in rest of oil. Drain.

Start fire. Add cubes, liquids and spices. Add browned meat. Cover and simmer for three hours. Stir from time to time with a wooden spoon.

Yield: Two gallons plus/minus a glop.

This recipe is given to me from a longtime friend. Mary Van Deventer.

Laverne M. Jones, Plymouth

Tips on chiles

- When chopping or removing the seeds from hot chilies, the best way to protect yourself from the heat of the pepper is to wear rubber gloves.
- After working with chilies, thoroughly wash your hands and gloves with hot soapy water.
- If your hands come in direct contact with chilies, take care never to rub your hands against your eyes or mouth.



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- ¼ cup of olive oil
- 2 pounds of pork, diced
- 3-1/2 pounds of round steak, diced
- 2 pounds hot Italian sausage, chopped
- 4 large white onions
- 1 bunch of celery, finely diced
- 6 cloves garlic, smashed
- 4 poblano chilies with seeds, chopped
- 3-6 jalapenos with no seeds

Salt to taste

- 2 chopped chipotle peppers
- 3 ounces ancho chili powder (or chili powder)
- 1 tablespoon fresh ground pepper (Tilicherry if possible).
- 1 tablespoon dry thyme
- 3 teaspoons ground toasted cumin seeds (1% each) and coriander seeds.
- 1-1/2 teaspoons brown sugar
- 6 cans (28 oz.) tomatoes (plum, mashed)
- 1 can of tomato paste
- 2 cans (15 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 fifth of dry, white wine or whatever you're going to drink.

In large dutch oven, heat oil, add meats, brown,



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Buying samples: Spectators can buy samples of the competition chili after the judges have begun their ratings. The chili cook-off competition will be at The Gathering.

drain (not all). Add onions, garlic, pepper-celery cook until transparent. Add seasonings, simmer 30 minutes uncovered. Add liquids. Simmer over low heat for 2 hours. Makes 3 gallons. Adjust liquids, salt, heat.

Steve Mansfield, Canton



KID-PLEASING CHILI

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cooking time: 1-3/4 hours

- 2 teaspoons vegetable oil
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1-1/2 teaspoons minced garlic
- 1 pound ground turkey
- 1 can (28 ounces) tomatoes, cut up and liquid reserved
- 1 can (13- $\frac{3}{4}$ or 14- $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces) beef or chicken broth
- 2 to 3 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 teaspoon cumin
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 2 cans (16 ounces each) pinto, red or black beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 cup frozen whole-kernel corn
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley

Heat oil in a large Dutch oven over high heat. Add onions, celery and garlic; cook until vegetables are softened, 3 minutes. Add turkey and cook, stirring to break up meat with a spoon, until lightly browned, 5 minutes.

Add tomatoes with liquid, beef or chicken broth.

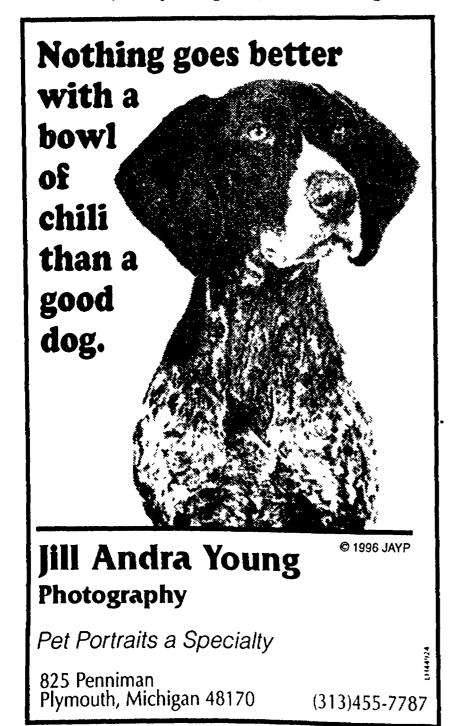
Add tomatoes with liquid, beef or chicken broth, chili powder, cumin, salt, oregano and pepper; bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer one hour. Add beans and corn; cover and simmer 15 minutes.

Increase heat to medium. Uncover chili and cook, stirring until thickened, about 15 minutes more. Stir in parsley. Makes six servings.

From Ladies Home Journal "100 Great Soup, Stew & Chili Recipes"

Facts on chile peppers

- When Columbus returned to Spain in 1493, he took chile peppers; these peppers were more pungent than anything then known in that part of the world.
- Will Rogers called chili "the bowl of blessedness." He believed that more pilgrims would have survived that first winter on the cape if they would have had chili as part of their diet.





MADDOG HOT CHILI

- 2 pounds pork
- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1 pounds Italian sausage hot
- 2 tablespoon olive oil
- 3 cloves crushed garlic
- 2 large white onions
- 1 green pepper
- 1 40-ounce can V-8 Mexican
- 1 small can tomato paste
- 3 cans Mexican-style stewed tomatoes
- 1 9 ounce LaVictoria salsa hot (puree day before)
- 1 12-ounce can Budweiser
- 10 teaspoons dark chili powder
- 2 teaspoons oregano
- 2 teaspoons coriander
- 2 teaspoons cumin seed
- 1/s teaspoon black & red spice
- 4 teaspoons secret seasonings
- 2 teaspoons hot paprika

dash worcestershire sauce

dash white pepper

- 2 habinaro peppers
- 2 jalapeno peppers

2 bay leaves Kitchen Bouquet (to color) salt to taste

Brown meats in oil, drain, leaving some oil to cook vegetables, add garlic, onions and green peppers. Cook on medium heat. Add spices and cook until onions are clear. Add V-8, tomato paste, worchestershire and beer. Cook 2 to 2½ hours.

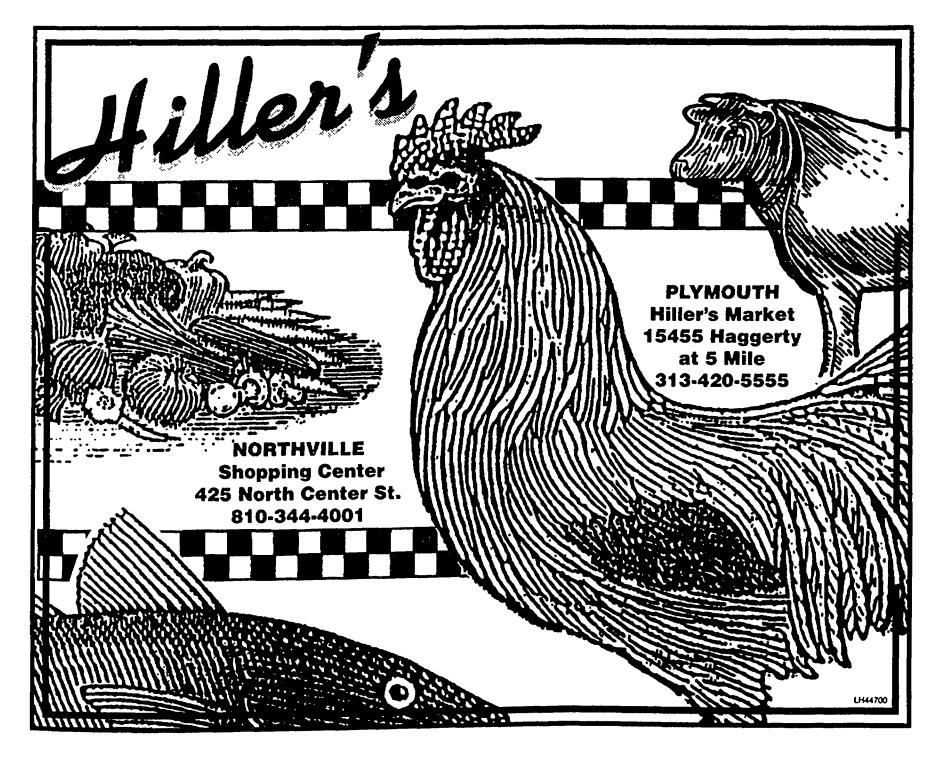
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Facts on chili, peppers

- During Lady Bird Johnson's first year in Washington, she often got the "chili blues." At about 5 p.m. of those first cold November days she would long for a taste of true "Texas Red."
- Great debates have been waged over what constitutes authentic chili, and only the presence of chile peppers is undisputed.
- Keep in mind, the heat in the chili comes from the seeds; handle them with care.



BOWL O RED CHILI

Here's the Lone Star State favorite. Always prepared with cubed beef, without tomatoes or beans, this fiery brew gets its color from the chili powder.

Prep time: 30 minutes Cooking time: 2 hours

- 3 pounds boneless, lean beef chuck, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 1 teaspoon salt, divided
- 3/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper, divided
- 4 cups chopped onions
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 3 tablespoons chili powder
- 3 tablespoons yellow cornmeal
- 1 tablespoon cumin
- 2 teaspoons oregano
- ½ teaspoon ground red pepper
- 1 can (13- $\frac{3}{4}$ or 14- $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces) beef broth plus enough water to equal 3 cups.
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar

Season beef cubes with half teaspoon of the salt and a quarter teaspoon of the freshly ground pepper. Heat 1 tablespoon of the oil in a large Dutch oven over high heat. Divide beef into three batches. Add a batch of beef and brown well on all sides, adding oil as needed, six minutes per batch. Repeat with remaining two batches. Transfer beef with a slotted spoon to a large bowl and set aside.

Add onions to Dutch oven and cook over medium-high heat, scraping up any browned bits from the bottom of the pan, until the onions are tender, five minutes. Stir in garlic, chili powder, cornmeal, cumin, oregano and red pepper; cook 30 seconds. Add beef broth and water, reserved meat, and remaining half teaspoon salt and remaining quarter teaspoon freshly ground pepper.

Bring chili to a boil, then cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, over low heat until meat is tender, 1/2 to 2 hours. Makes four servings. Garnish with chopped red or green pepper, if desired.

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A chili fact

■ Chiles are harvested in September. The brilliant flame of chile ristras (strings) hanging from porches and rafters is said to rival the beauty of fall leaves.







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"WHITE BEAN CHILI"

- 1 to 1-1/2 pounds boneless skinless chicken breasts
- 2 14-ounce cans chicken broth
- 3 16-ounce cans beans (Navy, Great Northern)
- 2 cups finely chopped onions
- 2 tablespoons freshly minced garlic
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 4 ounce can chopped green chilies
- 2 teaspoons cumin
- 2 teaspoons oregano
- ½ teaspoon cayenne pepper

dash of hot sauce

Prepare in advance 1 to 1/2 pounds of boneless, skinless chicken breasts. Poach or bake the breasts. We bake them at 350 degrees for a half-hour. When ready to use, chop the breasts into bite-size cubes.

In a large soup or chili pot, pour two 14-ounce cans of chicken broth and add three 16- ounce cans of white beans with liquid. (white, navy, great northern big white beans). Keep the heat low for now.

Take two cups of finely chipped white onions and two tablespoons of fresh minced garlic and saute them in a tablespoon of olive oil until you can see through the onions and the garlic smell is heaven.

Now stir in a 4-ounce can of chopped green chilis with liquid into the onions and garlic.

Put the onion-garlic chilis into the pot with the beans and broth, add the cubed chicken. Stir in two heaping teaspoons of cumin, two level teaspoons of oregano, a quarter-teaspoon of cayenne pepper and a dash of your favorite hot sauce. Heat until it starts to bubble and serve with your favorite corn bread.

(We usually add more beans than this recipe calls for – your choice. Also, we make a double batch because this is great a couple of days later or in a month out of the freezer)

Sue Owens, Plymouth

Chiles from Native Americans

■ Chile peppers like tomatoes, corn, potatoes and tobacco were a gift to the rest of the world from Native Americans.





MARKET STREET CHILI

This bowl of fire from Dudley Moore's Los Angeles restaurant is justly famous. This chili recipe is definitely to feed a crowd, but it can also be cut in half easily.

Prep time: 1 hour

Cooking time: 1/2 to 2 hours

- 8 ounces thick-sliced bacon, diced
- 2 large onions, chopped fine
- 2 tablespoons minced garlic
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 4 pounds lean, boneless beef chuck, diced into ½- inch pieces
- 2 pounds boneless pork butt or shoulder, diced into ½- inch pieces
- 2 cans (29 or 32 ounces each) pureed tomatoes
- 2 bottles (12 ounces each) ale or beer
- 1 cup water
- ½ cup plus 2 tablespoons chili powder
- ½ cup cumin
- 2 tablespoons oregano

- 1 tablespoon ground red pepper
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 jalapeno peppers, seeded and minced
- ½ cup fresh lime juice

Shredded cheddar cheese, chopped onion, and sour cream, for garnish

Cook bacon in a large skillet until just crisp.

Add onions and garlic and cook until softened, about five minutes. Transfer with a slotted spoon to a large Dutch oven.

Heat oil in same skillet over medium-high heat. Add seven or eight pieces of meat to the skillet and brown over all sides. Transfer with a slotted spoon to the Dutch oven. Repeat with remaining meat in batches.

Add tomatoes, ale, water, chili powder, cumin, oregano, red pepper, salt, and jalapenos, stirring well to combine; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer uncovered until meat is very tender, 1-1/2 to 2 hours. (Can be made ahead. Cover and refrigerate up to three days or freeze up to one month.) Stir in lime juice. Spoon into bowls and serve with garnishes. Makes 14 servings.

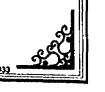
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- The public must remain on the opposite side of the barrier.
- All people handling food may not wear loose clothing. Hair of should length or longer must be restrained (e.g., tied back, hat, headband, hair net, etc.)
- Hands must be washed before handling utensils, pots or food. Each cook must provide, as part of their equipment, a sufficient quantity of pre-treated cleansing napkins, (e.g. Wet Ones, Wash & Dry towelettes, etc.)
- Enameled pans will not be permitted for cooking or storage. Use stainless steel or aluminum.
- Cutting boards shall be approved plastic, free from deep gouges or cracks.
- Cooks are not to taste their chili with cooking spoon. Use a disposable spoon.
- All ingredients must be chopped or prepared during the preparation period. No prepackaged commercial chili products may be used.

- No homemade or canned food is allowed.
- All fresh vegetables must be washed before cooking.
- All meat and food products must be purchased from a commercial source. Meat must be purchased in Michigan with label attached. A sales receipt stating purchase place, type of product and quantity of meat must be brought to the cook-off site. No wild game may be used.
- Commercially canned or packaged food must remain unopened and in original container until it is verified by a staff member.
- All meat products must be stored and transported at below 40 F prior to cooking. All meat products must be cooked at 165 F and maintained at a temperature of 145 F.
- Checklist: A Coleman type stove, fuel for stove, pots/pans (not enamel), knives, spoons, opener, measurers, all ingredients, cooler with ice for meat, table cloth, booth decorations, table, trash bags, paper towels, Wet Ones, plastic spoons for tasting, cutting boards, proof of meat purchase, printed recipe, soap for sanitary wash.



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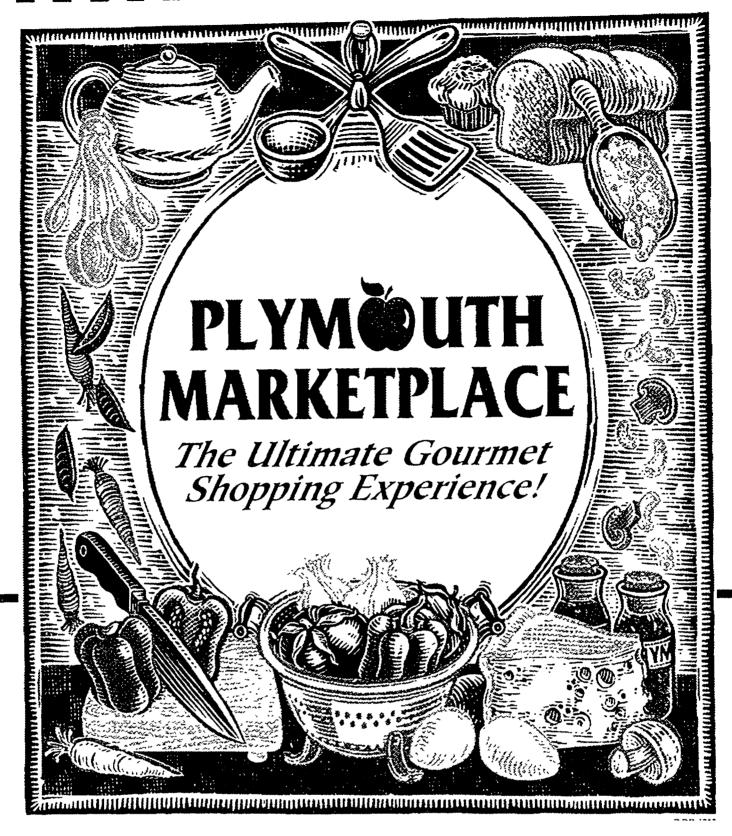
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Chile pepper fact

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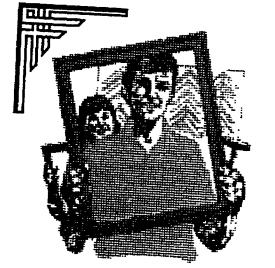
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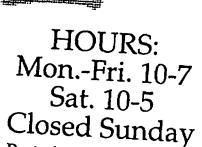
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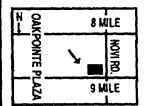
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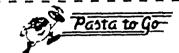
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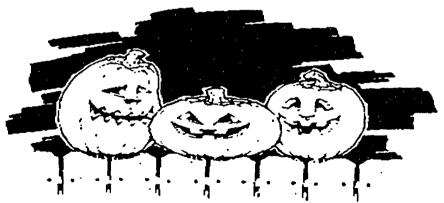
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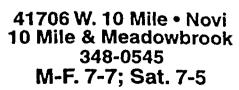
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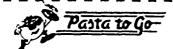


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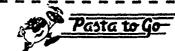
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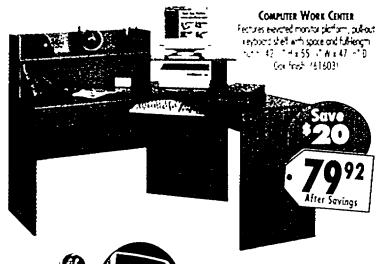


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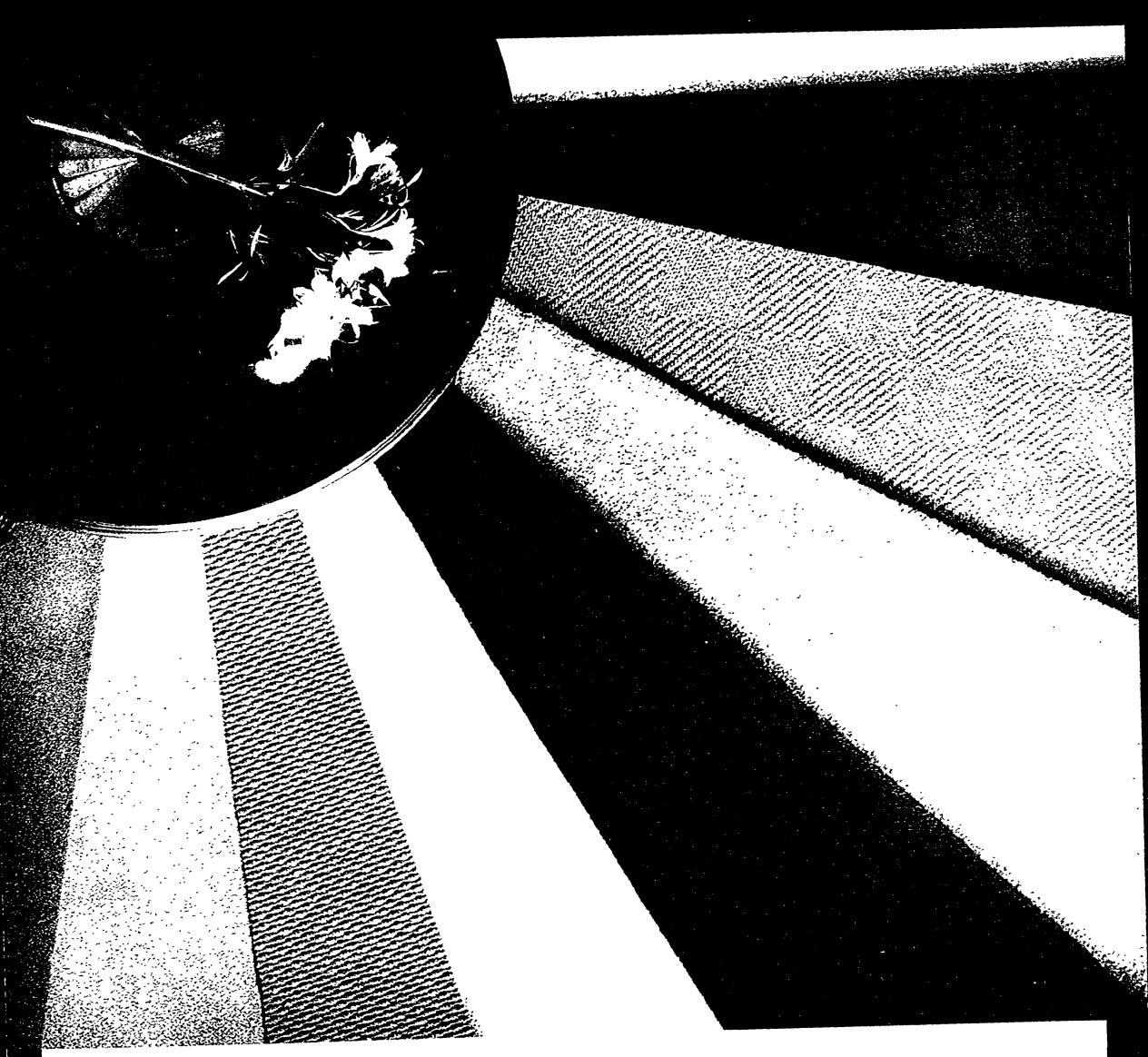


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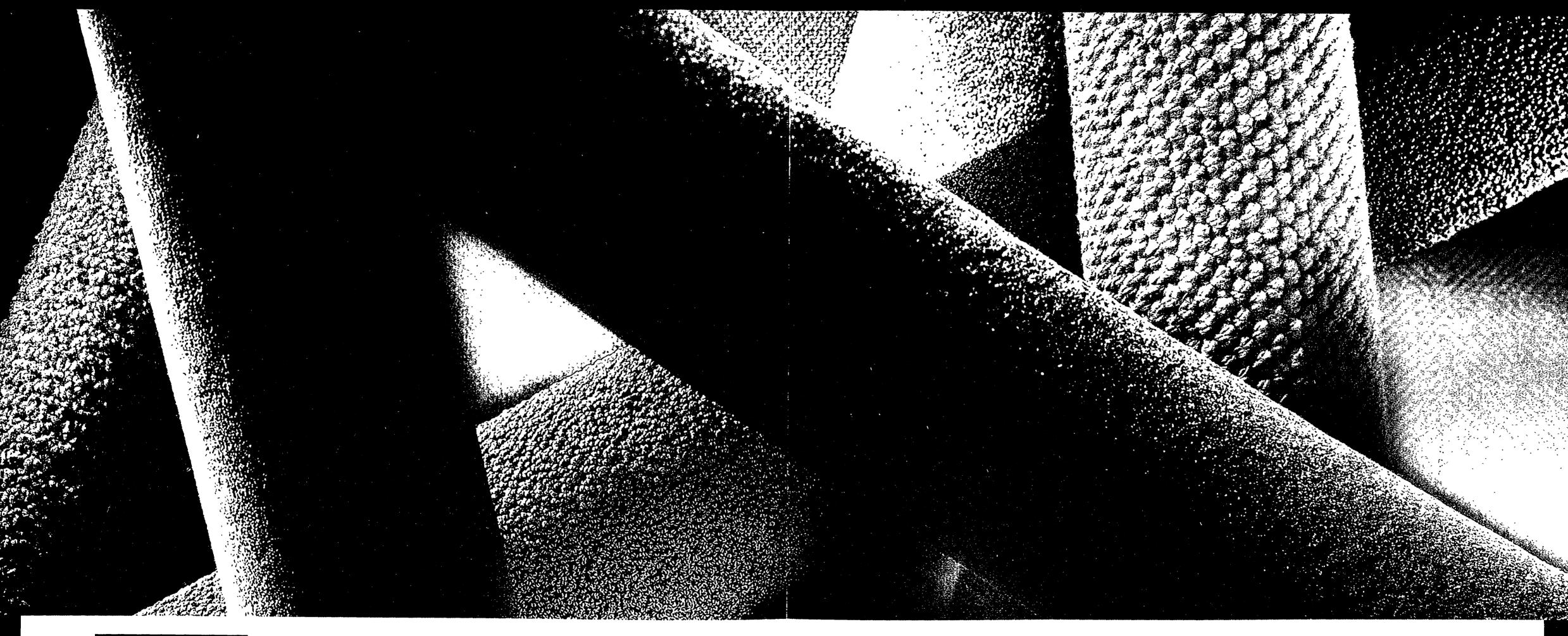
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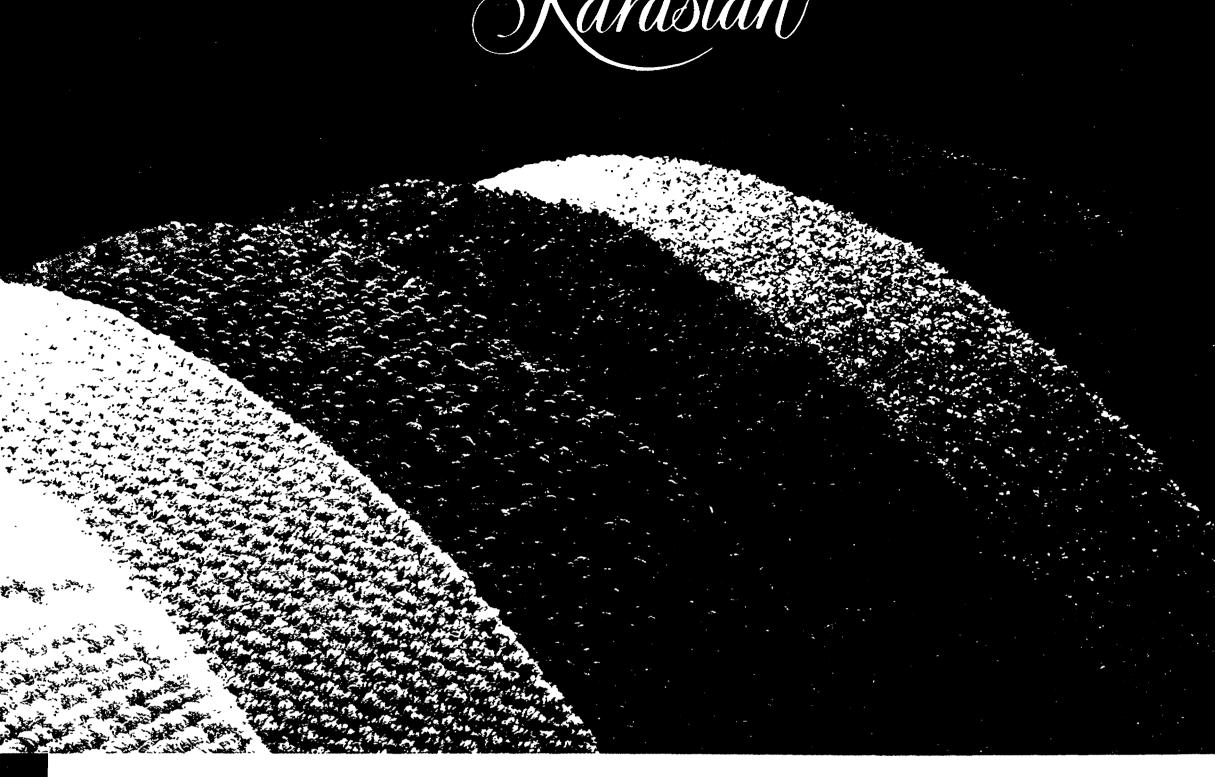
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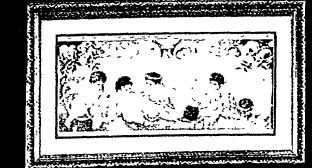
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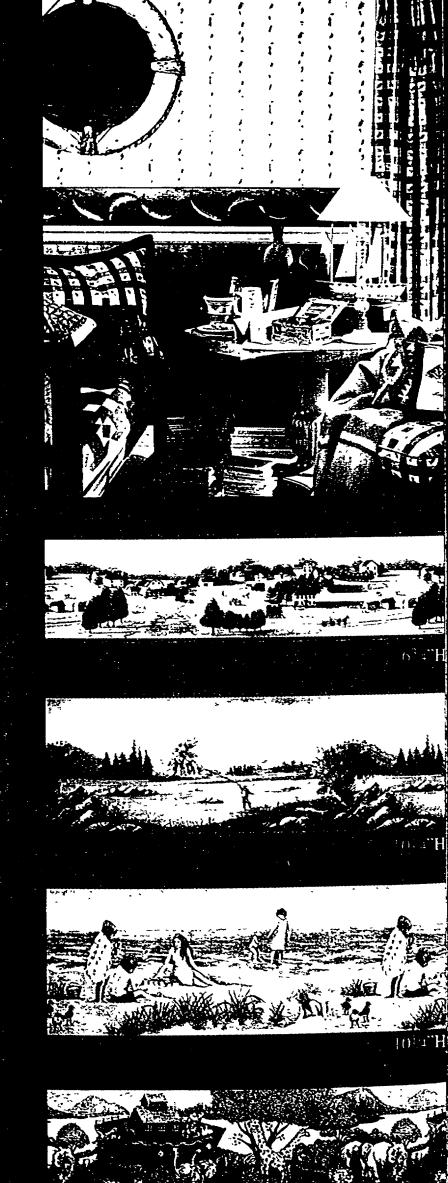


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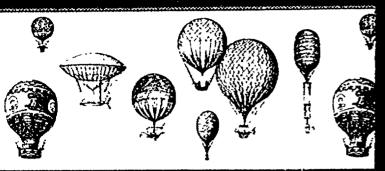






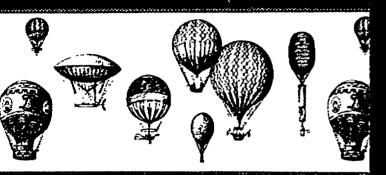






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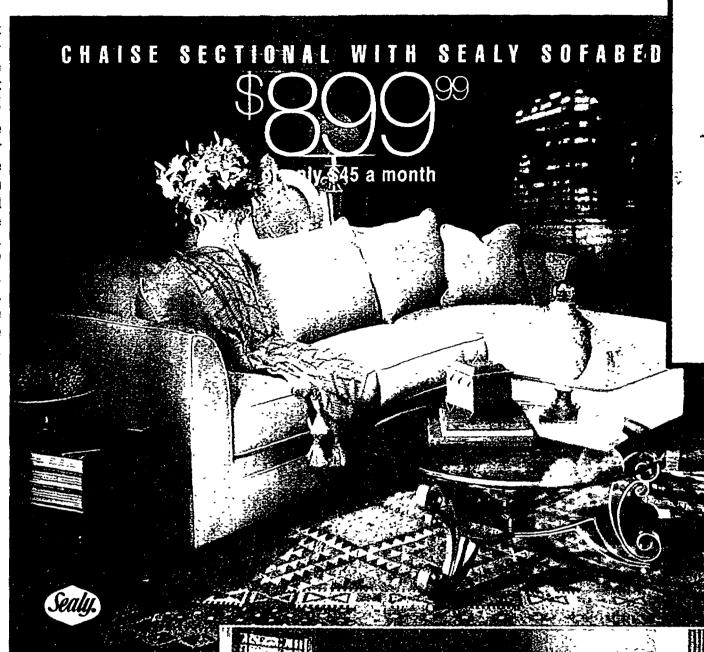
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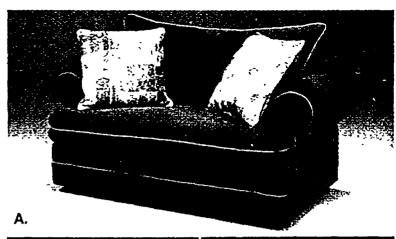
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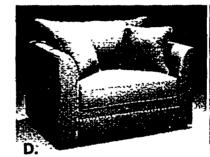
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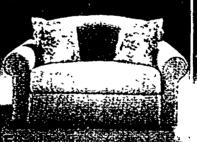


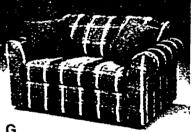












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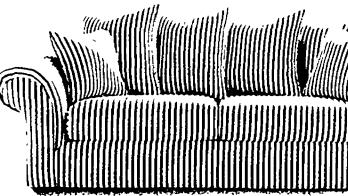
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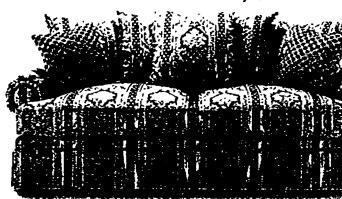


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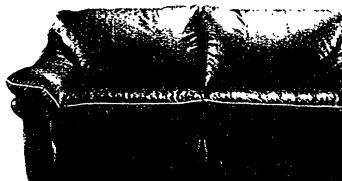
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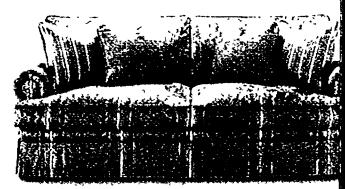


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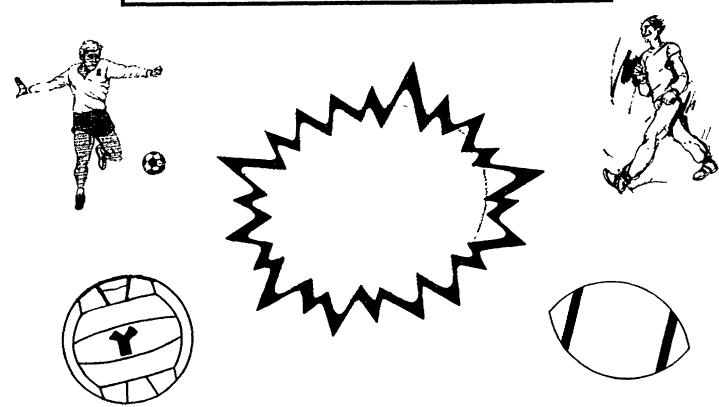












Livonia Family Y Branch Information

Saturday - Oct. 25 - Dec. 14, 1997. No classes Saturday, Nov. 1

Are listed first for Physical and Fitness Center members (Mem.) and last for Program Members (P.M.)

Members may register now. Non-members may register Oct. 16 beginning at 7:30 a.m. until classes fill.

The Livonia Family YMCA has a membership plan for you. Come in, take a tour, see our expanded Wellness Center. Your entire family can belong to the YMCA for as little as \$36.50 per month (Family Physical Membership based on monthly draft payment plan plus joining fee).

Minimum required to participate in any class. Does not include use of the facility. All program memberships expire August 31, 1998.

For Adult (age 18 and up). Membership to five indoor and five outdoor courts. Pro-rated monthly from September 1997 through September 1998.

25 yard swimming pool, toddler wading pool, 2 gymnasiums, 5 indoor tennis courts, 5 outdoor tennis courts, 4 handball/racquetball courts, 80 station Wellness Center that includes free weights. Fitness Center Membership includes adult locker room with whirlpools and sauna.

Monday–Friday 5:45 a.m.-11:00 p.m. 7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 7:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

November 27
December 24 & 31, close at 1:00 p.m.
December 25
January 1
No Classes: Saturday, November 1
due to Arts & Crafts show.
October 31 - Upper & Lower Gym
closes at 3:00 p.m.

Only Physical and Fitness Members may bring a guest. Guest MUST notify attendant on duty in the Wellness Center of their presence. The same guest may be brought 3 times in a year. No guests are allowed during open basketball.

Adults: \$6 Youth (under 18): \$3

Fees are not refundable unless the class is cancelled by the YMCA. If you find it necessary to withdraw from a program due to a medical reason, a credit slip will be issued on a prorated basis from the date that the YMCA receives the doctor's note. Doctor's note must be turned in prior to the end of session for a refund.

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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 the appropriate arrangements.

NURSERY/BABYSITTING:

Pre-registration is required. Ages 6 months-6 years.

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							locker room.

— RECREATIONAL SWIM —

LAP SWIM - For any member to swim laps only. LIFEGUARDS DIRECT TRAFFIC swim circles during lap swim times. Monday through Friday. IF NECESSARY. NOTE: All persons must There is 1 lap lane open 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

OPEN SWIM - For any member. Children 6 years of age and younger must be accompanied by an adult in the pool.

FAMILY SWIM - For any member, children must have a parent in the pool or in the building or may be asked to leave.

ADULT OPEN SWIM - For adult members ONLY. NO CHILDREN... Lap swimming may be possible but not necessary.

COMMUNITY OPEN SWIM - For all members; non-members pay \$1 each. Lap swim may not always be available due to pool usage.

SENIOR SWIM - For any person 55 or older. \$1 per visit. No membership needed. Fridays from 1:00-2:15 p.m.

* Number of lap lanes based on pool usage (minimum of 2 lanes for lap swimming.) Pool Schedule may change due to special events.

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FAMILY EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

FAMILY SPECIAL **EVENTS AT THE Y!**

For the YMCA family members! Parents must accompany children.

A new program called Family Time! Throughout the year a number of family events have been scheduled to bring families together. The events include family nights, special events and lots of fun! Each event includes several activities that get families talking, sharing, playing, and making friends. Discussion questions get families thinking about values. But most of all Family Time provides opportunities for families to spend time together and have fun! 6:00-8:00 p.m. on dates below.

Oct. 25	Halloween celebration
Nov 8	Western Hoedown
Dec. 6	Christmas for family and friends
Jan. 17	Hawaiian Luau
Feb. 14	Valentines Day celebration
March 14	St. Patrick's Day celebration
April 18	All around the world
May 9	Rock around the clock
\$5.00 per	family; must register 1 week
before eve	ent

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 \$65, Program Member fee is \$80. Call Michele 261-2161 for reservations.

CHECK OUT THE **CRAFTY KIDS AND GIRL SCOUT ACTIVITIES** ON PAGE 10.

Attention: Family Members - Come to Open Swim! Family Open Swim Times

Sundays 3:00-6:00 p.m. 7:45-9:00 p.m. Fridays Mondays 7:00-8:30 p.m. Saturdays 3:00-5:00 p.m. **Tuesdays**

8:15-9:00 p.m.

Wednesdays 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Thursdays 8:15-9:00 p.m. Family Open Gym Times

Sundays 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

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!

Parent & Child Informational Meeting - Come by with your child, meet people in the program, watch our video, make a craft, try us out! The program is based on the Native American theme, focusing on family values and fun!

TEEN EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

TEEN NIGHT AT THE LIVONIA FAMILY Y

One Friday per month 9:30 p.m.-Midnight Swim, Gym, and Music!



For members and non-members:
\$2 per person, per night
Must pre-register by the Tuesday before
the event.

Teens 11-15 years old, Nov. 21, Dec. 19, Jan. 16, Feb. 20, March 13, April 24, May 15

Bring floating mattresses and inner tubes for the pool.

Call (313) 261-2161, for more information.

CHURCH TEEN FUN NITE!

Come with your church youth group!
Pre-register with Joyce ext. 316
Sat. Feb. 21, 6:00-8:00 p.m. and
Sat. April 4, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

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 Education Course. Students must be at least 14 yrs., 8 mos., but no older than 18 when the class begins. Classroom work is held at the Y. Driving instruction is scheduled with the instructor, in addition to class time. Birth certificate needs to be brought to the first class. See schedule below:

Tues., Wed. & Thurs 5:30-7:30 p.m.

280 Oct. 14-Nov. 7 281 Nov. 18-Dec. 12

Members \$249 Program Members \$259

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.

LIFEGUARD TRAINING COURSE

Collaboration with Livonia YMCA, Livonia Schools, Livonia Parks & Rec, and American Red Cross

This course includes training in the prevention, recognition and rescue techniques required of professional lifeguards. Training also includes First Aid and CPR for the Professional Rescuer. Two certifications are issued upon successful completion of class. The course meets Michigan Department of Public Health's requirements for lifeguards.

Prerequisites: Must be 15 years old or older before the class ends, and must be able to tread water for two minutes using legs only, swim 500 yards continuously and demonstrate 100 yards each of these strokes; crawl, breaststroke, side stroke and retrieve a 10 pound diving brick from 7 feet of water. Course length is 34 1/2 hours. Course and materials fees:

Lifeguarding \$145

WINTER 1998 AT THE LIVONIA YMCA

Saturdays Classroom 3:00-5:30 p.m., Pool 5:30-8:00 p.m. January 10-February 21

Fee: Members \$145 Program Members \$145 No Program Membership fee required

BASKETBALL

REGISTRATION IS NOW!

Session II - Registration Deadline is December 19 Session III - Registration Deadline is March 6

Y WINNERS PROGRAM

Modified rules applied to game for levels A, B & C. No full court press. Stealing not permitted. Only man to man defense permitted. times lowered to 8 feet for Level A, 9 feet for Level B, and standard for Level C. Levels A, B & C are for beginners and children wanting to focus more on the fundamentals of basketball. the Y winners program is co-ed. Max. of 10 children per team.

Level A: Ages 6 & 7 & Level B: Ages 8 & 9

One 1-hour practice per week and one 1-hour game on Saturdays. Practices and games are at the YMCA. Games will be between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Practices will be held during the week between the hours of 6 and 9 p.m. Fee includes team jersey and medals for all participants. All teams coached by parent volunteers.

Level C: Ages 10-12

One 1-hour practice per week and one 1-hour game on Saturdays. Practices and games are at the St. Paul's school on Farmington Road, between 6 and 7 Mile Roads. Games will be between the hours of noon and 6 p.m. Practices will be held during the week (probably Tuesdays) between the hours of 6 and 10 p.m. Fee includes team jersey and medals for all participants. All teams coached by parent volunteers.

ADVANCED PROGRAM

All participants must have previous YBL, LJFL, or school basketball league experience. No press before half court. Stealing and multiple defenses permitted. Shoot free throws. 5 seconds in the key. Double teams permitted. Teams are co-ed.

Level D: Ages 10-12

One 1-hour practice per week and one 1-hour game on Saturdays. Practices and games are at the St. Paul's school on Farmington Road, between 6 and 7 Mile Roads. Games will be between the hours of noon and 6 p.m. Practices will be held during the week (probably Tuesdays) between the hours of 6 and 10 p.m. Fee includes team jersey and medals for all participants. All teams coached by parent volunteers.

LENGTH OF SEASON

Season 2: January 10-March 14 (Practices begin the week of Jan. 4. No games or practices Feb. 15-21))

(Game dates: 1/10, 17, 24, 31, 2/7, 14, 28, 3/7, 14)

Registration deadline is 12/19. Season 3: March 28-May 30 (Practices begin the week of March 22. No games or practices April 12-18

(Game dates: 3/28, 21, 4/4, 25, 5/2, 9, 16, 30)

Registration deadline is March 6. **FEES**

Must sign up for 2 or 3 sessions at one time to receive discount YMCA Member

2 sessions: \$70 (Save \$10)

Non Member 1 session: \$60 + \$15 Program Membership 2 sessions:

\$106 + \$15 Program Membership (Save \$10)

All teams are randomly formed. Team placement is not guaranteed.

PRE-SCHOOL/SCHOOL AGE SPORTS

TOT GYM AGES WALKING TO 3

Fun for the child. 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.

4 01	Wednesday	11:15-11:45 a.m.	Upper Gym	Mem. \$34	P.M. \$48
402	Thursday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	Upper Gym	Mem. \$34	P.M. \$48

TINY TUMBLERS AGES 3-4

Get your little ones involved! 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 parts of this class. Get your kids off to a great start with Tiny Tumblers.

403	Monday	12:15-12:45 p.m.	Upper Gym	Mem. \$34	P.M. \$48
405	Wednesday	1:30-2:00 p.m.	Upper Gym	Mem. \$34	P.M. \$48
406	Thursday	12:30-1:00 p.m.	Upper Gym	Mem. \$34	P.M. \$48

SPORTS SAMPLER AGES 3-5

This is a great class for the pre-school child to be introduced to a variety of sports: T-ball, basketball, hockey and soccer!

410	Monday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	Upper Gym	Mem. \$34	P.M. \$48
412	Wednesday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	Upper Gym	Mem. \$34	P.M. \$48
413	Thursday	1:15-1:45 p.m.	Upper Gym	Mem. \$34	P.M. \$48

GYM FUNTIME AGES WALKING TO 5

A supervised time for parents and children to use the gym equipment for free play and activity. Upper Gym Mem. FREE Wednesday 12:45-1:15 p.m. P.M. \$24 442

Mem. FREE P.M. \$24 443 9:45-10:15 a.m. Upper Gym Thursday

*Pre-registration is required as there are a limited # of spots. **Gym Funtime is free to P.M. enrolled in another pre-school class.

An instructional program designed to teach children the basics of dribbling, passing, and shooting. P.M. \$50 420 Wednesday 4:00-4:30 p.m. Lower gym W. Mem. \$35

PRE-SCHOOL FLOOR HOCKEY AGES 4-6

PRE-SCHOOL BASKETBALL AGES 4-6

An instructional program for the little ones to learn the basics of stick handling and shooting.

Lots of fun and action.

Mem. \$35 P.M. \$50 421 Thursday 4:00-4:30 p.m. Upper gym

PRE-SCHOOL SOCCER AGES 4-6

Major emphasis on dribbling, passing, shooting positions, and team work. Shinguards are mandatory. Class cancelled when raining.

Mem. \$35 P.M. \$50 Upper gym 422 Tuesday 4:00-4:30 p.m.

SCHOOL AGE SOCCER AGES 7-9 & 10-12

For beginning and continuing players to keep their skills sharp. Shinguards are mandatory. Class cancelled when raining.

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7 30 (7-9)	Tuesday	4:30-5:15 p.m.	Upper gym	Mem. \$40	P.M. \$55
731 (10-12)	Tuesday	5:15-6:00 p.m.	Upper gym	Mem. \$40	P.M. \$55

SCHOOL AGE BASKETBALL AGES 7-9 & 10-12

For beginning and continuing players to keep skills sharp.

732 (7-9)	Wednesday	4:30-5:15 p.m.	Lower gym W.	Mem. \$40	P.M. \$55
733 (10-12)	Wednesday	5:15-6:00 p.m.	Lower gym W.	Mem. \$40	P.M. \$55

GIRLS BASKETBALL CLINIC AGES 8-12 & 13-15

Female instructors. Girls will learn basic fundamental basketball skills; ball handling, dribbling, passing, and shooting. Learn through fun exercises and games!

734 (8-12)	Wednesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	Lower gym E.	Mem. \$40	P.M. \$55
735 (13-15)	Wednesday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	Lower gym E.	Mem. \$40	P.M. \$55

FLOOR HOCKEY AGES 7-9 & 10-12

A fast paced, exciting game. Learn the game by practicing stick handling, shooting and skill building positions.

736 (7-9)	Thursday	4:30-5:15 p.m.	Upper gym	Mem. \$40	P.M. \$55
737 (10-12)	Thursday	5:15-6:00 p.m.	Upper gym	Mem. \$40	P.M. \$55

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SPECIAL EVENTS

GIRL SCOUT BADGE PROGRAMS-

BROWNIES AND JUNIORS

Each program offered will provide many skills required to earn badges and try-its. All registered Girl Scout troops may participate in the fun filled Girl Scout programs. The workshops will be conducted by YMCA staff, with leaders helping. Work shops will be offered on designated Fridays from 4:00-5:30 p.m.

Register now at the Livonia YMCĂ!

FEE: \$15 per girl per event. NO REFUNDS!

Class#	Date	Location	Age Group	Workshop Name
JR 101 BR 101 JR 103 JR 104 BR 105 JR 106 BR 107	October 24 November 7 November 7 November 21 November 21 January 9 January 9	Livonia YMCA Grant School Grant School Livonia YMCA Livonia YMCA Webster School Webster School	Juniors Brownies Juniors Juniors Brownies Juniors Brownies	First Aid My Body Health and Fitness Health and Fitness Play Sports Safety

Special Activities

CRAFTY KIDS & MOM OR DAD AGES 2 1/2 - 3 1/2 AND PARENTS

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!

Class #/Class	Age	Day/Date	Time	Mem.	P.M.
120 Halloween	2 1/2-3 1/2	Tues., Oct. 28	6:00-6:45 p.m.	\$8	\$13
121 Halloween	2 1/2-3 1/2	Tues., Oct. 28	11:15 a.mnoon	\$8	\$13
122 Halloween	2 1/2-3 1/2	Wed., Oct. 29	6:00-6:45 p.m.	\$8	\$13
123 Halloween	2 1/2-3 1/2	Wed., Oct. 29	11:15 a.mnoon	\$8	\$13
124 Thanksgiving	2 12/2-3 1/2	Tues., Nov. 18	6:00-6:45 p.m.	\$8	\$13
125 Thanksgiving	2 1/2-3 1/2	Tues,. Nov. 18	11:15 a.mnoon	\$8	\$13
126 Thanksgiving	2 1/2-3 1/2	Wed., Nov. 19	6:00-6:45 p.m.	\$8	\$13
127 Thanksgiving	2 1/2-3 1/2	Wed., Nov. 19	11:15 a.mnoon	\$8	\$13
128 Holiday	2 1/2-3 1/2	Tues., Dec. 16	6:00-6:45 p.m.	\$8	\$1 3
129 Holiday	2 1/2-3 1/2	Tues., Dec. 16	11:15 a.mnoon	\$8	\$13
130 Holiday	2 1/2-3 1/2	Wed., Dec. 17	6:00-6:45 p.m.	\$8	\$13
131 Holiday	21/2-31/2	Wed., Dec. 17	11:15 a.mnoon	\$8	\$13

NEW! POM POM AGES 5-7

Introducing the basics of pom pom cheerleading! This class prepares the participant in: discipline and proper techniques for becoming a cheerleader or pom pom leader. Need: Pom Poms and tennis shoes.

PP 800	Tuesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	Mem. \$32	P.M. \$45
PP 801	Tuesday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	Mem. \$32	P.M. \$45

CREATIVE DANCE AGES 3-5

A creative introduction to dance, rhythm and movement! This class is for boys and girls! Basic steps will be taught to encourage and fine tune motor skills in ballet, tap and jazz. Plus, create a fun atmosphere for them. Need: ballet slippers.

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CD 900 Tuesday	10:45-11:15 a.m.	Mem. \$32	P.M. \$45
CD 901 Tuesday	11:15-11:45 a.m.	Mem. \$32	<u> </u>
CD 701 Tuesday	22.10 12.10 (1.11).	MICHI, \$32	P.M. \$45

Holiday Activities



SNOOPER'S CHRISTMAS CAMP

For ages 3-6. Games, crafts, stories, songs, swim and rest time included. Bring sack lunch, swim suit and towel each day. Sign up for one or all days. Before and after care available - \$1.50/hour/family.

Class #/Class	Age	Day/Date	Time	Mem.	P.M.
120-22 Holiday Camp	3-6	Mon., Dec. 22	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$19	\$25
120-23 Holiday Camp	3-6	Tues., Dec. 23	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$19	\$25
120-26 Holiday Camp	3-6	Fri., Dec. 26	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$19	\$25
120-29 Holiday Camp	3-6	Mon., Dec. 29	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$19	\$25
120-30 Holiday Camp	3-6	Tues., Dec. 30	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$19	\$25
120-02 Holiday Camp	3-6	Fri., Jan. 2	9:00–1:00 p.m.	\$19	\$25

HOLIDAY FUN CLUB

School-age camps, trips (on some of the days), swimming and gym games are planned to guarantee a great time at the YMCA. Extended care is available for an hourly fee of \$1.50/hour per family. Bring sack lunch, swim suit and towel each day

Holiday Camp

Class #/Class	Age	Day/Date	Time	Mem.	P.M.
203-22 Holiday Camp	6-12	Mon., Dec. 22	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$19	\$25
203-23 Holiday Camp	6-12	Tues., Dec. 23	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$19	\$25
203-26 Holiday Camp	6-12	Fri., Dec. 26	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$19	\$25
203-29 Holiday Camp	6-12	Mon., Dec. 29	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$19	\$25
203-30 Holiday Camp	6-12	Tues., Dec. 30	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$19	\$25
203-02 Holiday Camp	6-12	Fri., Jan. 2	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$19	\$25
4000 New Year's Overnight	6-12	Wed., Dec. 31	8:00 p.m9:00 a.m.	\$30	\$35

NEW YEAR'S EVE SLEEPOVER Drop-Off '97 - Pick-Up '98

A New Year's Eve Party/Sleepover for children ages 6-12. Parents can enjoy the evening out while their children enjoy an overnight stay at the YMCA. Swimming organized games, racquetball, tennis gym and a pizza snack are the order of the night. Participants may bring noisemakers and other party favors for the magic hour. LIGHTS OUT AT 1:00 a.m. Party/Sleepover runs from 8:00 p.m. until 9:00 a.m. With prior arrangements, parents may drop their children off as early as 7:00 p.m. and/or pick them up as late as 10:00 a.m. for an extra charge of \$1.50 per family, per hour.

Register #4000.

Pre-School Swimming

SHRIMP-KIPPER (6 Months to Walking)

Parent-child class designed to enhance water awareness and comfort level in the water.

500 501 502	Tuesday Wednesday Thursday	Pool Time 11:15-11:45 a.m. 10:30-11:00 a.m. 5:45-6:15 p.m.	Gym Time None None None	Mem. \$32 \$32 \$32	P.M. \$58 \$58 \$58
502 503	Inursday Saturday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	None	\$32	\$58

INIA/PERCH (Walking to 3 years)
Parent/Child class designed to increase independent movement and breathing skills.

		Pool Time	Gym Time	Mem.	P.M.
506	Monday	10:30-11:00 a.m.	None	\$32	\$58
507	Tuesday	10:45-11:15 a.m.	None	\$32	\$58
508	Tuesday	6:15-6:45 p.m.	None	\$32	\$58
509	Wednesday	10:00-10:30 a.m.	10:45-11:15 a.m.	\$42	\$68
510	Thursday	10:45-11:15 a.m.	11:30-12:00 noon	\$42	\$68
511	Saturday	9:45-10:15 a.m.	None	\$32	\$58
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PRE-PIKE (2.5 to 4 years)

Parent-child class taught like the Pike Class with instructor guiding parent through the skills.

		Pool Time	Gym Time	Mem.	P.M.
515	Tuesday	1:30-2:00 p.m.	None	\$32	\$58
516	Wednesday	11:30-12:00 p.m.	12:15-12:45 p.m.	\$42	\$68
517	Wednesday	5:45-6:15 p.m.	None	\$32	\$58
518	Saturday	12:15-12:45 p.m.	None	\$32	\$58

LITTLE SQUIRTS (2.5 to 3 years)

Assists child in becoming water adjusted without parent. Class taught at a lower level than a regular.

		Pool Time	Gym Time	Mem.	P.M.
520	Monday	1:45-2:15 p.m.	1:00-1:30 p.m.	\$42	\$68
521	Tuesday	1:00-1:30 p.m.	None	\$32	\$58
522	Wednesday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	None	\$32	\$58
523	Thursday	11:15-11:45 a.m.	12:00-12:30 p.m.	\$42 ·	\$68
524	Thursday	5:45-6:15 p.m.	None	\$32	\$58
525	Friday	11:30-12:00 noon	None	\$32	\$58
526	Friday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	None	\$32	\$58
527	Saturday	9:45-10:15 a.m.	None	\$32 \$32	\$58

PIKE (3-5 years)

No Prerequisites. Introductory class. Kicking, blowing bubbles, floating and paddle stroke are introduced.

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Pre-School Swimming, cont.

EELS (3-5 Years)

Prerequisite: Able to swim one width with aid (with bubble.) Increase endurance to one length. Rotary breathing introduced. Independent swimming emphasized.

		Pool Time	Gym Time	Mem.	P.M.
550	Monday	9:30-10:00 a.m.	10:15-10:45 a.m.	\$42	\$68
551	Monday	5:45-6:15 a.m.	None	\$32	\$58
552	Monday	6:30-7:00 p.m.	None	\$32	\$58
553	Tuesday	10:15-10:45 a.m.	None	\$32	\$58
554	Tuesday	5:45-6:15 p.m.	None	\$32	\$58
555	Wednesday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	9:45-10:15 a.m.	\$42	\$68
557	Wednesday	6:30-7:00 p.m.	None	\$32	\$58
558	Thursday	10:15-10:45 a.m.	None	\$32	\$58
559	Thursday	2:30-3:00 p.m.	None	\$32	\$58
560	Friday	10:30-11:00a.m.	None	\$32	\$58
561	Friday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	None	\$32	\$58
562	Saturday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	None	\$32	\$58
563	Saturday	12:15-12:45 p.m.	None	\$32	\$58

RAYS (3-5 years)

Prerequisite: Swim one width with rotary breathing. Independent swimming one length. Back-stroke introduced. Diving introduced.

565	Monday	10:00-10:30 a.m.	10:45-11:15 a.m.	\$42	\$68
566	Monday	6:30-7:00 p.m.	None	\$32	\$58
567	Tuesday	6:15-6:45 p.m.	None	\$32	\$58
568	Wednesday	1:45-2:15 p.m.	None	\$32	\$58
569	Thursday	7:00-7:30 p.m.	None	\$32	\$58
570	Friday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	None	\$32	\$58
571	Saturday	9:45-10:15 a.m.	None	\$32	\$58
572	Saturday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	None	\$32	\$58

FUN SWIM (6 mos.-5 Years)

A quality time for the parent & child to experience fun in the water together. *Note: Parent must accompany the child IN the water.

573	Monday	11:30 a.m12:00 p.m.	FREE	\$58
574	Tuesday	2:30-3:00 p.m.	FREE	\$58

^{*}Pre-registration is required. **Fun Swim is Free to P.M. if enrolled in a pre-school class.

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 and activities.

Kiddie Pool Open Swim Hours:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 12:00-1:45 p.m. and during all Family and Open Swim times.

Note: Parent must accompany the child IN the water.

*No children over the age of 6 allowed in Kiddie Pool.

Livonia Family YMCA Corporate Partner

The Livonia Family YMCA is proud to have the following corporate partner:



School-Age Swim Schedule

ALL CLASS PRICES ON THIS PAGE: Members \$34 Program Members \$60

POLLIWOG (6 and up)

NO PREREQUISITES. Beginner class. Kicking, blowing bubbles, paddle stroke, and floating.

600	Monday	6:15-7:00 p.m.
601	Tuesday	5:45-6:30 ptm.
602	Wednesday	6:15-7:00 p.m.
603	Thursday	5:45-6:30 p.m.
604	Saturday	9:00-9:45 a.m.
605	Saturday	11:30 a.m12:15 p.m.



POLLIWOG EXPRESS (6 and up)

PREREQUISITE: Two or more times in Polliwog or instructor's permission. Endurance in kicking and naddlestroke

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606	Monday	5:45-6:30 p.m.
607	Thursday	6:15-7:00 p.m.
608	Friday	5:00-5:45 p.m.
609	Saturday	10:15-11:00 a.m.
610	Saturday	11:30 a.m12:15 p.m.

GUPPY (6 and up)

PREREQUISITE: Paddlestroke and front flutter kick one length (25 yds.) Rotary breathing, overhead recovery arm stroke and back flutter kick.

611	Monday	5:45-6:30 p.m.
612	Tuesday	6:30-7:15 p.m.
613	Wednesday	5:45-6:30 p.m.
614	Thursday	6:15-7:00 p.m.
615	Saturday	10:15-7:00 p.m. 10:15-11:00 a.m.



GUPPY BUBBLER (6 and up)

PREREQUISITE: Two or more times in Guppy and instructor's permission. Rotary breathing and endurance.

618	Monday	6:15-7:00 p.m.
619	Tuesday	6:30-7:15 p.m.
620	Friday	5:00-5:45 p.m.
621	Saturday	9:00-9:45 a.m.
622	Saturday	11:30 a.m12:15 p.m.
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MINNOW (6 and up)

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.

625	Tuesday	6:45-7:30 p.m.
626	Wednesday	5:45-6:30 p.m.
627	Thursday	6:30-7:15 p.m.
628	Saturday	9:00-9:45 a.m.
629	Saturday	11:30 a.m12:15 p.m.
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FISH (6 and up)

PREREQUISITE: Two lengths front crawl; one length back crawl. Breaststroke kick, butter-

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631	Wednesday	6:15-7:00 p.m.
632	Thursday	5:45-6:30 p.m.
633	Friday	7:00-7:45 p.m.
634	Saturday	9:00-9:45 p.m.
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FLYING FISH (6 and up)

PREREQUISITE: Kick one length butterfly; kick

one length breaststroke; four lengths front and back crawl. Butterflystroke, breaststroke, open turns, and surface dives. Combined with Shark class.

SHARK (6 and up)

PREREQUISITE: Able to swim butterfly, one length; able to perform a 25 yard medley with open turns. Flip turns, stroke improvement and lifeguarding skills.

033	Tuesday	5:45-6:30 p.m.
636	Thursday	6:30-7:15 p.m.
637	Saturday	10:15-11:00 a.m.



Adult Aquatics Schedule

Beginner Level: for adults/teens who have little or no water experience, or is afraid of water. Int./Adv. Level: for the adult/teen who is comfortable in the water but wants to improve her/his strokes.

650 Beg. Tuesday 6:45-7:30 p.m. Mem. \$34 P.M. \$60 651 Inter./Adv. Friday 7:00-7:45 p.m. Mem. \$34 P.M. \$60

Start or finish your day with the exhilarating fun of water exercise. A low-impact aerobic workout for all ages. Benefits of Water Exercise: • increased flexibility • increased stamina • increased strength in both upper and lower body.

657 M/W/F 6:45-7:30 a.m. Mem. \$30 P.M. \$53 658 M/W/F 2:15-3:00 p.m. Mem. \$30 P.M. \$53 659 Tues./Thurs. 9:00-9:45 a.m. Mem. \$20 P.M. \$30

Enjoy this EXCITING water workout! This is a high intensity workout geared at toning and strengthening muscles using a bench step in the pool!

660 Tues./Thurs. 7:30-8:15 p.m. Mem. \$20 P.M. \$30

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.

656 Mon./Wed. 1:00-1:45 Mem. \$20 P.M. \$30

For any person 55 or older. \$1 per visit. No membership needed. Fridays – 1:00-2:15 p.m. No registration necessary for Senior Swim.

Friday 1:00-2:15 p.m. Mem. FREE P.M. \$1/visit

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.

No registration necessary.

655 Friday 6:00-7:00 p.m. Mem. FREE P.M. \$2/visit

PRIVATE SWIM LESSONS – For All ages

Geared to the individual needs of participant. All lessons are scheduled by the Aquatic Director. You must schedule and pay for a set of four (4) lessons. NO MAKE-UP LESSONS will be scheduled unless a 24-hour notice is given. Call Julie Sommers at 261-2161, ext. 302, for details and/or to schedule a time.

FEE: \$60 (\$15 per half hour) PAYABLE 48 HOURS BEFORE FIRST LESSON. MUST PRESENT RECEIPT TO INSRUCTOR THE FIRST LESSON.

Livonia Y Marlins Swim Team

COME TRY US OUT! IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO JOIN!

*Season runs through March 1998

Practice times: Monday-Thursday, 4:00-5:45 p.m.

Friday, 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Meets: Saturdays

Must be a YMCA Member

Fees: \$235 8 & Under

\$275 9 & Over

\$140 High School Swim Team Members

HEALTH ENHANCEMENT

The Livonia Family YMCA has built a Health Enhancement Team. The team leaders include:

Through the coordination of fitness and nutrition classes, the utilization of the Wellness Center and personal training opportunities, the Health Enhancement Team hopes to provide you with the factors to positively influence your state of health and well-being. We are offering you the tools to build and maintain a strong body, mind and spirit. Our primary goal is to provide you with the information, facilities and programs to accomplish these objectives. We are working together to build a better "Y" and a better "You". Take advantage of what we have to offer and live a full and healthy life!

Stressed out? Muscle fatigue? Muscle soreness? Are you looking to remedy these ailments? Turn to a therapeutic treatment from our massage therapists! Our licensed therapist profides health-promoting alternatives to pain, stress and fatigue. Don't miss an opportunity for personal growth and health enhancement! The charge is \$10.00, \$15.00, and \$30.00 for a 10 minute, 15 minute, and 30 minute massage, respectively. This service is now open to members and non-members. (Call for an appointment)

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An, questions? Contact Jennifer Kennedy (313) 261-2161 x321

Discover new ways to approach a healthier lifestyle.

Ask the experts on heart health from Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute about risk factors, how what you eat affects your heart and how to exercise your heart muscle to reduce the threat of heart disease.

Attend these sessions to learn how heart disease is diagnosed and treated. Want to know painless ways to eat better?

What type of exercise is best?

We'll answer your heart health questions on:

Friday. October 24 from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

HEALTH ENHANCEMENT

Are your muscles balanced for optimum workouts? Ask Dr. Phil Hoehn, Olympic Certified Chiropractic Sports Physician, to analyze, muscle test and answer any health questions you may have.

October 21 5:00-8:00 p.m. November 20 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Ford Athletic Swim & Triathlon Club & YMCA Members

To partake in an Indoor Fitness Challenge at the Livonia Family Y on November 23, 1997.

The challenge is open to both the F.A.S.T. Club and to our Y Members. Activities of the Challenge include: Bench Press, Rowing, Biking, Running, Swimming. Test yourself against any of the five above divisions.

Your score for each discipline will be scored against other competitors and a total calculated. Awards will be given for best overall male and female performances and recognition for the highest scores in each 10 year age group.

C'mon, members! Suit up and Challenge yourself to a fun competition!

Any questions? Contact Linda Leon or Jennifer Kennedy (313) 261-2161 x321

Do you want an individualized assisted plan to help you meet your health goals? Do you have special needs that cannot be filled through a nutrition class? Do you think your family could use some guidance with their nutrition, and want to work it out as a group? Do you have questions or confusion about specific nutrition topics/items etc.? Call and make an appointment with Jennifer Thornton at 261-2161, ext. 321, during the scheduled thirty minute appointments available.

Available at the Livonia YMCA in the Wellness Center

9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon October 29, 1997 \$8.00

- unless they have Med-B.

It will be free

Must show I.D.

Cost: \$15.00 FEE

Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Date: Oct. 20, 1997

Where: Wellness Center
At the Livonia YMCA
No fasting necessary.

NUTRITION

This class can introduce you to a variety of foods that can help you boost your metabolism and lose weight, in addition to helping you obtain vital vitamins.

801 Monday 12:00-1:00 p.m. 802 Monday 5:00-6:00 p.m. 803 Monday 6:00-7:00 p.m. 804 Tuesday 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon 805 6:00-7:00 p.m. Tuesday

This class will offer an alternative type of eating, giving individuals health advantages for their lifestyles, for both the athlete and non-athlete.

806 Wednesday 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. 807 5:00-6:00 p.m. Wednesday 808 6:00-7:00 p.m. Wednesday 809 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Thursday 812 Thursday 6:00-7:00 p.m.

This group involves the women aged 19 to 50 years old, bridging the adolescent years and senior years, and where nutrition plays an important role to promote general health, in addition to the lifestyle choices made during these years, that can increase or decrease the chances of being affected with chronic diseases.

813 Monday 12:00-1:00 p.m. 814 5:00-6:00 p.m. Monday 815 Monday 6:00-7:00 p.m. 816 Tuesday 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon 817 Tuesday 6:00-7:00 p.m.

This class will help you in meeting your health goals by following these guides, by guiding you with balancing your food consumption throughout the day and through the week, including assisting in proper portion sizes, therefore, meeting your caloric, nutrient and vit-

818 Wednesday 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. 819 Wednesday 5:00-6:00 p.m. 820 Wednesday 6:00-7:00 p.m. 821 Thursday 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon 822 Thursday 6:00-7:00 p.m.

These tours will give you helpful recommendations on how to purchase food for you and your family to choose the wisest and best to meet your needs. For example:

1) Tips on purchasing fresh produce, selecting the best and ripening at home.

2) Recipe modifications to lower total fat, saturated and cholesterol.

3) Tips on purchasing Luncheon Meats, how they really are not the same! 4) Alternatives for salt at the table and in your recipes.

5) Finally, tips for each aisle in the market, how they fit into the food guide pyramid and your

Store Location to be announced

823 Monday 12:00-1:00 p.m. 824 Monday 5:00-6:00 p.m. 825 Monday 6:00-7:00 p.m. Tuesday 826 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon 827 Tuesday 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Get the scope on what types of fluids your body needs for your lifestyle and activity level. Find out how water, sports drinks, and beer and alcohol can hinder or enhance your performance Finally find out when it is mance Finally, find out why it is so important to stay hydrated for sedentary living and for

Wednesday 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. 819 Wednesday 5:00-6:00 p.m. 820 Wednesday 6:00-7:00 p.m. 821 Thursday 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon 822 Thursday 6:00-7:00 p.m.

NUTRITION

All classes on this page are \$1.00 per class - for Members and Non-Members. (No membership required) Register early, spots are limited. No refunds.

EATING DISORDERS November 19 & 20

This problem is slowly on the rise among our teenagers and athletes. These people are overwhelmed with food and eating disorders. They constantly worry about what they eat, where they eat, and how long it will take to burn the calories off or if they should skip meals to compensate for overeating a few extra calories. These people revolve their world around food, weight, exercise and dieting. This class will offer ways to overcome these problems.

12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. 838 Wednesday 5:00-6:00 p.m. 839 Wednesday 6:00-7:00 p.m. Wednesday 840 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Thursday 841 6:00-7:00 p.m. Thursday 842

ENERGY METABOLISM FROM CARBOHYDRATES December 1 & 2

This class involves the complete breakdown of glucose into energy; Glycolysis, Kreb Cycle, and Energy transfer from glucose metabolism.

12:00-1:00 p.m. 843 Monday 5:00-6:00 p.m. 844 Monday 6:00-7:00 p.m. Monday 845 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon 846 Tuesday 6:00-7:00 p.m. 847 Tuesday

ENERGY METABOLISM FROM PROTEIN AND FAT December 3 & 4

This class involves the endless energy potential from your fat stores, and the energy from protein serving as an important energy substitute during sustained exercise and heavy training, giving detail to their breakdown and usage, in addition to the interrelations among carbohydrates, fats and proteins.

12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. 848 Wednesday 5:00-6:00 p.m. Wednesday 849 6:00-7:00 p.m. 850 Wednesday 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Thursday 851 6:00-7:00 p.m. 852 Thursday

December 8 & 9 **SUPPLEMENTS**

What is the story of Supplements, Minerals, Energy Enhancers & Magic Potions? Are you confused about these items and wish to know if they are right for you? We will be discussing all this and more.

12:00-1:00 p.m. 853 Monday 5:00-6:00 p.m. 854 Monday 6:00-7:00 p.m. 855 Monday 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Tuesday 856 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Tuesday 857

December 10 & 11 HOLIDAY FOOD ALTERNATIVES

Would you like a break from traditional holiday food? Something different from the traditional? Or do you like the traditional, but wish it could meet your health goals without having to sacrifice the gains you have reached with your current health goals. We will be discussing how you can try an alternative or work at enhancing the traditional.

12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. Wednesday 858 5:00-6:00 p.m. Wednesday 859 6:00-7:00 p.m. Wednesday 860 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Thursday 861 6:00-7:00 p.m. Thursday 862

November 17 & 18

This class will teach you about how food becomes infected with diseases. Discover how 11 different kinds of diseases could cause illness to you and your family. Find out what causes them, incubation time, symptoms to the human body, duration of the symptoms, mortality rates and foods they are commonly found in. Find out how to make you, your family and

environment a food safe environment. 12:00-1:00 p.m. Monday 833 5:00-6:00 p.m. 834 Monday 6:00-7:00 p.m. Monday 835 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Tuesday 836 6:00-7:00 p.m. Tuesday 837

FITNESS SCHEDULE

ENERGIZE (Beg./Int)

Increase your energy through a combination of aerobics and resistance training. Bands, weights, rings, and other equipment will be used.

4001	Mon-Wed-Fri.	9:30-10:30 a.m.	L/L/U	Mem. Free	P.M. \$47
4002	Mon-Wed-Fri	6:00-7:00 p.m.	Lower Gym	Mem. Free	P.M. \$47
4003	Saturday	8:00-9:00 a.m.	Lower Gym	Mem. Free	P.M. \$22

FAT BURNER CHALLENGE

An intermediate class incorporating aerobics and power sculpting. A great combination for fat burning. Are YOU up for the challenge?

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4007	Tues-Thurs	8:05-9:15 p.m.	Upper Gym	Mem. Free	P.M. \$25

STEP IT UP

A beginner/intermediate class for people with some Step experience. Resistance training and stretch will follow for a balanced workout.

4012	Tues-Thurs	9:30-10:30 a.m.	Upper Gym	Mem: Free	P.M. \$39
4013	Tues-Thurs		Upper Gym	Mem: Free	P.M.: \$39

STEP IT UP CHALLENGE

An intermediate class for Step lovers who want a challenge. Resistance training will be added.

4014	Saturday	9:00-10:15 a.m.	Fitness Studio	Mem. Free	P.M. \$31
4015	Sunday	6:30-7:45 p.m.	Upper Gym	Mem. Free	P.M. \$31
4016	Mon-Weds	1:00-2:15 p.m.	Fitness Studio	Mem. Free	•
4017	Mon-Weds	3:00-4:15 p.m.	Fitness Studio	Mem. Free	7

INTERVAL CHALLENGE:

The philosophy of this class is: "No Challenge – No Change". This is an intense workout designed to create the changes you want. Steps, bands, slides, weights and resist-a-balls will be used. This class meets both your aerobic and strength training needs.

4040	Mon-Wed	9:30-11:00 a.m.	Fitness Studio	Mem. Free	P.M. \$42
4041	Mon-Fri	5:45-7:00 p.m.	Fitness Studio	Mem. Free	•
4043	Tues-Thurs	8:30-9:30 a.m.	T-1	Mem. Free	•

SIT & BE FIT

This class is designed for beginners and those who have trouble with standing for a long period of time. Includes warm ups and chair aerobics

4047	Mon./Wed.	10:45-11:30 a.m.	Lower Gym	Mem Free	DM \$27

POWER STEPPING (Int.-Adv.)

Get ready for a great workout. This class incorporates a dynamic Step segment for 45 minutes, followed by 45 minutes of power sculpting.

4051 Mon-Wed 7:00-8:1	.5 p.m.	Fitness Studio	Mem. Free	PM \$42
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CARDIO COMBO

Class filled with variety and fun. This cardio vascular workout may include step, hi/lo aerobics, circuits and other activities during the session.

4003 Mon/Wed/Fn 8:30-9:30 a.m. Lower Gym Mem. Free P.M.	M \$4	PM 4	ΡМ	Free	Mem. Fre	Lower Gym	0:30-9:30 a.m.	Mony Wea/111	4000
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WALK/RUN/TONE

This program is for everyone. We welcome new runners, established runners, and those who are interested in learning to run. You will learn the correct running form, how to pace yourself, and other training techniques, while setting and achieving running goals. You can build muscle and cardiovascular endurance in a friendly, supportive atmosphere. Each meeting, will close with strength training, abdominal training, and stretching.

9:30-10:30 a.m. Outdoors Mem. Free P.M. \$30

^{*}Members are required to register for classes

SPECIALTY CLASSES

SENIOR WEIGHT TRAINING

Weight resistance training for ages 55+. Geared to the needs of each person, the goal is to increase strength and mobility. Instructor Chris Campbell

921 Mon./Wed. 10:00-11:15 a.m. Free Weight Room Mem. \$22 P.M. \$31*

PARKINSON'S DISEASE EXERCISE PROGRAM

An exercise program to improve flexibility, endurance, muscular strength and balance, all of which are compromised in Parkinson's Disease. It is based on individual needs and includes stretching, walking, stationary cycling, strengthening and cool down. A medical clearance form must be completed by your doctor. Instructor Chris Campbell

982 Mon./Wed./Fri. 11:15 a.m.-12:00 noon Fitness Studio Mem. \$29 P.M. \$39°

*No Program Membership Necessary

FITNESS PERSONAL TRAINING

For ages 12 and up. Geared to the individual needs of the participant. There is an initial required consultation with Mark Papineau to assess any special needs and assignment of one of our personal trainers. For more information contact Robin Grace at (313) 261-2161 ext. 315

4030 Day TBD Wellness Center Mem.: \$80/4 sessions \$140/8 sessions

HEALTHY BACK

Healthy Back is one of the most successful preventive and rehabilitative programs for back care. Over 300,000 people have found relief form back pain since YMCA began this program. This program is an excellent compliment to your regular exercise program. Instructor Linda Leon

4031 Mon./Wed. 12:00-1:00 p.m. Fitness Studio Mem. \$25 P.M. \$35 4032 Tues./Thurs. 5:00-6:00 p.m. Fitness Studio Mem. \$25 P.M. \$35

WOMEN'S WEIGHT TRAINING WITH MARK

A class to assist the participant in developing proper technique for lifting both machine and free weights. An individual workout is developed and the class format is that of a supervised workout. Instructor Mark Papineau

P.M. \$35 Mem. \$25 Wellness Center 7:00-8:00 923 Wednesday Mem. \$25 P.M. \$35 Wellness Center 8:00-9:00 Wednesday 924 Mem. \$25 P.M. \$35 Wellness Center TBD 925 Sunday

TEEN WEIGHT TRAINING

A great class offered to teens 13-17. Basic principles and proper techniques in weight training will be the focus of this class. This class will be taught as a supervised workout. Instructor Mark Papineau.

729 Sunday 2:00-3:00 p.m. Wellness Center Mem. \$25 P.M. \$36

SLIDE/BOXING:

Ready for a change? Well, this is the class for you. This class incorporates the slide for cardiovascular conditioning, and the basics of boxing. Learn jabs, crosses, upper cuts and hooks in a variety of fun classes. Boxing gloves are preferred but not necessary. Strength training with band, weights, and resist-a-ball will be used.

4042 Friday 9:30-11:00 a.m. Fitness Studio Mem. \$15 P.M. \$31

CARDIO KICK BOX/ STEP& SLIDE (Int.-Adv.):

An innovative and intense workout sure to keep everyone moving. Learn the basic techniques of kick boxing - such as jabs, crosses and kicks for upper and lower body strengthening. If that's not enough - the slide will be incorporated for cardio vascular interval training.

Tues-Thurs 7:05-8:15 p.m. Fitness Studio Mem. \$30 P.M. \$42

NEW! YOGA STRETCH (Beg.-Int.):

Stretch your body and mind through a series of empowering poses incorporating relaxation techniques.

4044 Monday 8:30-9:15 p.m. Fitness Studio Mem. \$9 P.M. \$36

4044 Monday 8:30-9:15 p.m. Fitness Studio Mem. \$9

Physical therapists have used these large, resilient, air-filled balls for strength and flexibility. Resist-a-ball can be adapted to all fitness levels.

4022 Tuesday 7:30-8:30 p.m. Fitness Studio Mem. \$15 P.M. \$21 4023 Saturday 11:30-12:15 p.m. Fitness Studio Mem. \$15 P.M. \$21

SPECIALTY CLASSES

NEW! BODY BALLET SCULPT (Beg.-Int.):

This class is a fun, effective way to learn postural integrity. This class uses classical dance movement for conditioning. No previous ballet needed. You don't have to be a ballet dancer to look and feel like one.

4024 Tuesday 9:30-10:45 a.m. Fitness Studio Mem. \$13 P.M. \$21

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Saturday

10:30-11:30 a.m. Fitness Studio

Mem. \$13

P.M. \$21

NEW! PRECISION SCULPTING/STRETCH (Beg.-Int.-Adv.):

You will strengthen and elongate your muscles for the lean elegant body of a dancer or athlete. This class combines the Pilates Method, yoga and classical dance moves. Emphasizing careful breathing and precise control. Always working from the center.

Wednesday

4:30-5:30 p.m.

Fitness Studio

Mem. \$17

NEW! PACE (People with Arthritis Can Exercise)

Designed specifically for persons with Rheumatic Disease or limited joint mobility, and the many types of arthritis, goals are to provide the participants with an enjoyable, safe, exercise program. Maintain or improve certain physical parameters, depending on the choice of activities and exercises, improve the performance of daily duty. The course fee includes a manual.

4050

Tuesday

10:45-11:45 a.m. Mem. \$26

P.M. \$36

BODY SCULPT CHALLENGE

An advanced workout designed to tone and develop muscles.

4055 Thursday

9:30-10:30 a.m.

Fitness Studio

Mem. Free

P.M. \$21

AB'S AND MORE

A 45-minute class concentrating on abdominal strength exercises.

4056 Thursday 10:30-11:15 a.m. Fitness Studio

Mem. Free

P.M. \$21

SELF DEFENSE/FITNESS TRAINING (Ages 14 and older)

This will be a fitness and conditioning class incorporating kickboxing. Our goal is to become physically fit and mentally aware, and develop self defense skills through boxing and movements.

4060 Tues/Thurs

6:00 p.m. Fitness Studio

Mem. \$20

P.M. \$53

Instructor: Tom Walthall

RACQUET BALL

POWER WALLYBALL

A cross between racquetball and volleyball, wallyball can be enjoyed and mastered by all. Grab some friends or co-workers and join in the fun. Racquetball Court #1

927

Monday

7:45-9:30 p.m.

Mem. FREE

P.M. \$40

RACQUETBALL LEAGUE

League is open to players of all ability levels. Designed for skill improvement. Play on Sat-

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Saturday

8:30-9:15 a.m.

Mem. \$15

P.M. \$20

FLEXIBLE RACQUETBALL CHALLENGE LEAGUE

Sign Up Now! You set the day and time to play your assigned opponent each week. The league is nine weeks long. The champion will be based on points. Sorry - not for begin-

Cost: \$4.00 per person. Members only.

RACQUETBALL LESSONS (4 weeks) Nov. 1-2

A class for the beginner/intermediate player to learn or improve the fundamentals of the

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Saturday

9:15-10:00 a.m.

Mem. \$15

P.M. \$30

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Livonia Family YMCA

Fall II, 1997

MARTIAL ARTS

TAI CHI Ages 14+

For people of all ages and ability. Learn the beginning loop of the "yang" form and the "Five Elements". You will develop body awareness, coordination, balance, breath control and self determination. *Wednesday on-going class, learn next two loops.

990 Tuesday 12:00-1:00 p.m. Fitness Studio Mem. \$30 P.M. \$45 Fitness Studio 991 *Wednesday 8:05-9:05 p.m. Mem. \$30 P.M. \$45 992 Sunday 5:00-6:00 p.m. Fitness Studio Mem. \$30 P.M. \$45

BEGINNER KARATE Ages 7+

Everyone can learn the basics of Tang Soo Do, a very discipline Korean martial art. Mental and physical discipline and learning to protect against an attacker. Classes taught by a certified instructor under the direction of a 4th degree master instructor. All students must attend the first night orientation.

720 Mon./Thurs. 7:00-8:30 p.m. Lower Gym Mem. \$35 P.M. \$45

CONTINUING KARATE Ages 7+

Continue your training through black belt. Skills taught include weapons, empty hand self-defense, sparring, tournament sparring and the history and philosophy of martial arts. High level of mental and physical discipline.

915 Mon./Thurs. 7:00-9:00 p.m. Lower Gym Mem. \$45 P.M. \$50

BEGINNING AIKIDO Ages 14+

A form of Japanese Budo, a way of studying that includes both physical and mental training. A non-competitive art form emphasizing harmony between you and your partner. Wear loose workout clothing. No class Oct. 31.

916 Friday 8:00-9:00 p.m. Lower Gym Mem. \$30 P.M. \$45

INTERMEDIATE AIKIDO

Provides a smooth transition form the beginner class to the regular class. No class Oct. 31. 917 Friday 9:15-10:00 p.m. Lower Gym Mem. \$40 P.M. \$50

AIKIDO CLUB

A vigorous training experience. Students study the techniques, break falls and all the buki (bokken, jo and tanto). Aikido Club students are encouraged to attend classes 916 and 917 at no extra charge.

918 Wednesday 8:00-10:00 p.m. Lower Gym Mem \$50 P.M. \$75

NEW! CAPOERIA MANDINGA

Expert instruction in traditional Afro-Brazilian Martial Sciences. The club is dedicated to the idea of individual instructors. Gymnastics, dance, self defense with traditional music taught. Tuesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 5:00-7:00 p.m. Contact Al Panackia

Coming soon – Judo Grappling – Contact Al Panackia at (313) 261-2161 ext. 311



TENNIS

Pee Wee Tennis

MR. PEE WEE TENNIS – Designed to introduce the 4-7 year old to the basics of tennis. Drills and fun games improve a child's balance, muscle control, hand/eye coordination, and their tennis skills. The YMCA will provide racquets for tots who do not have their own.

PEE WEE I AGES 4-7

Introduction and concentration on ground strokes, both stationary and moving, with emphasis on proper form. Serves and volleys may also be introduced.

300	Tuesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	Members \$27	Program Members \$44
301	Thursday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	Members \$27	Program Members \$44
302	Saturday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	Members \$27	Program Members \$44

PEE WEE II AGES 4-7

Continuation of Pee Wee I skills with more emphasis on serves, volleys and movement.

303	Tuesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	Members \$27	Program Members \$44
304	Thursday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	Members \$27	Program Members \$44
305	Saturday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	Members \$27	Program Members \$44

PEE WEE III AGES 4-7

Refinement of all stroke techniques with emphasis starting to shift to rallying skills.

306	Tuesday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	Members \$27	Program Members \$44
307	Thursday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	Members \$27	Program Members \$44
308	Saturday	9:30-10:00 a.m	Members \$27	Program Members \$44

SUPER PEE WEE AGES 4-7

Continues refinement of all skills preparing the young player for hour-long classes in the Junior Beginner program.

309	Tuesday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	Members \$27	Program Members \$44
310	Thursday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	Members \$27	Program Members \$44
311	Saturday	9:30-10:00 a.m	Members \$27	Program Members \$44

School-Age Tennis

PRE JUNIOR AGES 6 & 7

Must have completed through Super Pee Wee and/or have PRO'S PERMISSION.

312	Wednesday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	Members \$48	Program Members \$78
313	Thursday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	Members \$48	Program Members \$78

JUNIOR BEGINNER PROGRAM AGES 8 & up

The Livonia Family YMCA conducts a series of three class sessions for beginning junior players, ages 8 through 14 years of age who have had little or no tennis experience. We wish to teach the fundamentals in a relaxed, yet challenging atmosphere. At the completion of the series of classes each student will have been taught to:

• Hit a forehand, backhand and serve.

• Understand the court terminology.

Know how to keep score.
 Handle themselves with proper court etiquette.

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.

314	Wednesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	Members \$48	Program Members \$78
315	Thursday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	Members \$48	Program Members \$78
316	Saturday	9:00-10:00 a.m.	Members \$48	Program Members \$78

JUNIOR BEGINNER II

Further development of skills attained in Beginner I. Footwork, consistency and placement of shots will be emphasized.

317	Tuesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	Members \$48	Program Members \$78 Program Members \$78 Program Members \$78
318	Thursday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	Members \$48	
319	Saturday	10:00-11:00 a.m.	Members \$48	
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JUNIOR BEGINNER III

Continued development of forehand, backhand and serve. Introduction to the volley.

320 Monday 4:00-5:00 p.m. Members 640

321	Saturday	4:00-5:00 p.m. 11:00-12:00 noon	Members \$48 Members \$48	Program Members \$78 Program Members \$78

School-Age Tennis Continued

JUNIOR INTERMEDIATE

This level is 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, volleys and overhead.
- Ability to place the ball and rally consistently.
- An understanding of singles and double strategy.

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322 Monday 5:00-6:00 p.m. Members \$48 Program Members \$78 323 Saturday 12:00-1:00 p.m. Members \$48 Program Members \$78

JUNIOR EXCELLENCE PREP

Work on control, placement and strategy. Many game situation drills are used. Singles and doubles strategies of the game are emphasized.

324 Thursday 5:00-6:00 p.m. Members \$48 Program Members \$78 325 Saturday 1:00-2:00 p.m. Members \$48 Program Members \$78

ADVANCED JUNIOR EXCELLENCE - Begins Nov. 7th

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.

Friday 4:00-6:00 p.m. Members \$122 Program Members \$180

SUPER JUNIOR EXCELLENCE

For the player who has completed Advanced Excellence.

Monday 4:00-6:00 p.m. Members \$122 Program Members \$180

INCREDIBLE I JUNIOR EXCELLENCE

Pro's permission is required. Tournament and High School players.

Tuesday 4:00-6:00 p.m. Members \$122 Program Members \$180

SUPER/INCREDIBLE EXCELLENCE

For the Super or Incredible Excellence level who need a weekend time to participate.

Saturday 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Members \$122 Program Members \$180

INCREDIBLE II JUNIOR EXCELLENCE

Pro's permission is required. High powered workout for the most advanced High School tennis player.

339 Sunday 4:00-6:00 p.m. Members \$122 Program Members \$180

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.

Wednesday 4:00-6:00 p.m. Members \$122 Program Members \$180

JUNIOR EXCELLENCE LEAGUES

Leagues-Saturday/Sunday depending on level. Pro will contact you on day & time.

341 Jr. Ex. League ONLY Members \$78 Program Members \$107
342 Jr. Ex. Class/League Members \$162 Program Members \$202

*Ask about our Ir travel teams for our advanced Ir. Players. CALLIACK AT (313) 261-

*Ask about our Jr. travel teams for our advanced Jr. Players. CALL JACK AT (313) 261-2121 EXT. 307.

*Also look for our holiday Jr. Tournaments.

JUNIOR EXCELLENCE TOURNAMENT Friday & Saturday, January 2 & 3 Look for flyers in Tennis Lobby

PRIVATE OR SEMI-PRIVATE TENNIS LESSONS AVAILABLE.

Private: \$35/hr. Building & Tennis Members \$40/hr. Non-Members

Semi-Private: \$40/hr. Building & Tennis Members \$50/hr. Non-Members

ADULT TENNIS Age 15 & up

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For players new to the game who have had no formal in	light action.

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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.

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358	Wednesday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	Mem. \$48	Ten. \$6	63 P.M. \$78

ADULT INTERMEDIATE

Designed for the intermediate or advanced player. A high powered workout that will sharpen your game. Game situation drills and plenty of movement are features of this series of lessons.

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INTERMEDIATE VOLLEY, LOB, OVERHEAD (VLOH)

Emphasis on the net game and development of game strategy.

	365		8:00-9:00 p.m.	Mem. \$55	P.M. \$92	Ten. \$78
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INTERMEDIATE FOREHAND, BACKHAND, SERVE (FBS)

Work on control and placement of ground strokes & serve plus movement and positioning. Wednesday 7:00-8:00 p.m. Mem. \$55 Ten. \$78 P.M. \$92

INTERMEDIATE PRO SPECIAL

Designed to work on all aspects of the intermediate advanced game.

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367	Monday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	Mem. \$55	Ten. \$78	P.M. \$92
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369	Wednesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	Mem. \$55	Ten. \$78	P.M. \$92
370	Thursday	11:00-12:00 noon	Mem. \$55	Ten. \$78	P.M. \$92
371	Saturday	1:00-2:00 p.m.	Mem. \$55	Ten. \$78	P.M. \$92

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

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388 4.0+	Wednesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.		Ton \$78	D M \$92

LEARNING LEAGUE

Are you interested in playing in a YMCA tennis league, but have 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. Beginner players only. Wednesday 1:00-3:00 p.m. 391 Mem. \$78 Ten. \$92 P.M. \$107

FOUR ON ONE

Four people and the Pro. Check with Barb in the tennis office at 261-2161, ext. 315, or check with your favorite pro for times and availability.

Mem. \$70 Ten. \$86 P.M. \$102

ADULT TENNIS

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.

Court Fees:6:00-7:00 a.m.\$157:00-9:00 a.m.\$189:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.\$226:00-11:00 p.m.\$26

REDUCED COURT RATES

Friday, November 28 & Monday, December 22 through Saturday, January 4

ADULT TENNIS MIXERS

Tennis fun, refreshments and a different theme for each evening, add up to a super Saturday evening at the YMCA. Mark your calendar now and join us for the festivities. Sign up at our courtesy desk by yourself, with a partner or with a guest. Mixers are 7:00-10:00 p.m. Cost is \$10 for members, and \$15 for guests.

Level 2.5 and above

October 25 Costume night

November 15 Football night (no helmets

needed)

December 23 Men's night

December 27 Holiday Celebration

December 30 Women's night

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.

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 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 All levels 2:00-3:00 p.m.
Sunday All levels 1:00-2:00 p.m.
Sunday All levels 2:00-3:00 p.m.
Sunday 3.5 + above 3:00-4:00 p.m.

Fee: \$8:00 Y Mem. \$11 P.M.

TENNIS LEAGUES

Fall leagues will begin Monday, September 8 and run through May 8 (32 weeks).

Check with Barb in tennis office for openings

Day leagues are \$338.

Evening leagues are \$402.

A \$75 non-refundable deposit is required to hold your spot on the league. (It will be applied to the fee.)

A YMCA Building or Tennis Membership is required to play or sub on a league. Tennis memberships run September through the following September and cost \$110.

League Times:

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	MON	DAY
Women's	2.5	9:00-11:00 a.m.
Men's	3.0	9:00-11:00 p.m.
	TUES	DAY
Women's	3.5	1:00-3:00 p.m.
Women's	3.0-3.5	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Men's	4.0	8:00-10:00 p.m.
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Men's	4.5	8:00-10:00 p.m.
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Women's	3.0-4.0	6:00-8:00 p.m.
Men's	3.5	8:00-10:00 p.m.
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FRIDAY

Mixed Couples 8:00-10:00 p.m. Mixed Doubles every other Friday-6:00-8:00 p.m.

FREE TENNIS CLASSES

The Grand Slam Tennis Club will be offering free tennis classes for all level players. ADVANCE REGISTRATION IS

ADVANCE REGISTRATION IS NECESSARY.

A limited # of players will be taken per class so call and reserve a spot.

Jr. Beg. 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Jr. Exc. 10:00-11:00 a.m.
Adult Beg. 6:00-7:00 p.m.
Adult Int./Adv. 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Monday, December 29

GYMNASTICS

Pre-School & School Age

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.

PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS: BEGINNER AGES 3-5

Don't stop with Tiny Tumblers! We'll progress to more work on the mats and beams to other gymnastics apparatus. 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!

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PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS: ADVANCED AGES 4-5

Consent of instructor required

P.M. \$42 Mem. \$30 Lower Gym 4:15-5:00 p.m. 444 Tuesday

BEGINNER GYMNASTICS I & II AGES 6 YEARS & UP

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!

740 Beg. I	Tuesday	5:15-6:15 p.m	Lower Gym	Mem. \$36	P.M. \$55
741 Begin II	Tuesday	5:15-6:15 p.m	Lower Gym	Mem. \$36	P.M. \$55
742 Begin I	Saturday	9:30-10:30 a.m	Lower Gym	Mem. \$36	P.M. \$55
743 Begin II	Saturday	9:30-10:30 a.m.	Lower Gym	Mem. \$36	P.M. \$55

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!

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LEVEL III & IV ADVANCED GYMNASTICS

Fine tune all of your gymnastics skills at this level. The next step is the team!

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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.

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750 Thursday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	Lower Gym	Members Only \$65
Saturday	11:30 a.m1:30 p.m.		

TWISTERS GYMNASTICS TEAM

You've made it! Competitive gymnastics for the experienced/advanced female gymnast. Must ne.

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try out or be recor	mmended by one of	f our coaching staff. BOOSTER CLUB for parents. SeptJun
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Saturday	11:30-2:30 p.m.	
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BOYS GYMNASTICS

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Learn all the fundamentals of tumbling and gymnastics as well as developing upper and lower body strength. Activities will include tumbling, rings and bars

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746* Monday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	Upper Gym	Mem. S30	P.M. \$50
*Advanced - Wi	th consent of Instru	ctor		2 11.11 400

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! Beginning and intermediate classes.

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738 Beg. Weds.	4:00-5:00 p.m.	Upper Gym	Mem. \$30	P.M. \$45
739 Adv. Weds.	5:00-6:00 p.m.	Upper Gym	Mem. \$30	P.M. \$45

Invest in Youth Fundraisers



DISCOVERY TOY SALE Nov. 3, 4, 5 in our lobby!

BORN TO SHOP

A unique Fashion experience
Monday, October 20
10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Questions call Robin Grace
(313) 261-2161 ext. 312
10% going to he Invest In Youth Program



LIVONIA FAMILY YMCA TWELFTH ANNUAL "INVEST IN YOUTH" AUCTION Sponsored by M-CARE

Friday, November 21, 1997 Burton Manor

Spaghetti Dinner, Silent and Live Auction

Auctioneers:

Dale Iurcisin and Fred Layman

This annual event raises money for the youth of our community.

Join us for an evening of auction fun and excitement.

Call Robin Grace at (313) 262-2161, ext. 312 for further information.

MISCELLANEOUS

YMCA MISSION

To put Judeo-Christian principles into practice through programs that build healthy mind, body, and spirit for all.

If you need financial assistance to be a YMCA participant, please contact the Executive Director.

We build strong kids, strong families, strong communities

Livonia Family YMCA Staff

Executive Director	Rick Rainville
Associate Executive Director	Doreen Durandetto
Assistant Physical Ed. Director	Julie Sommers
Community Program Director	Joyce Arnold Doyle
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Senior Physical Director	Al Panackia
Senior Program Director	Denise Felix
Wellness Director	Robin Grace
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REGISTRATION

FITNESS AND PHYSICAL 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. Class space is limited.

FITNESS AND PHYSICAL MEMBERS can register for classes during office hours. The registration office is open Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m., and Sunday 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Registration is taken until classes are full.

FITNESS AND PHYSICAL MEMBERS may also fax in their registration. The fax number is (313) 261-0888. Fax early, classes fill up fast. Charge card information must be submitted with the fax in order for us to process the registration. Sorry, credits cannot be used with faxed registrations.

Registration for Program members and non-members begins on October 16 at 7:30 a.m., continuing until classes are full.

Persons without a Fitness or Physical membership must have a minimum of a Program Membership in order to register for a class. Program membership is \$15 for each participant and is valid through August 31, 1998.

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April

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Day	_ Time	Day		Time
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Address		Address		
City/Zip		City/Zip		
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Visa/MC/Discover #		Visa/MC/Discover #		
Exp		Exp		
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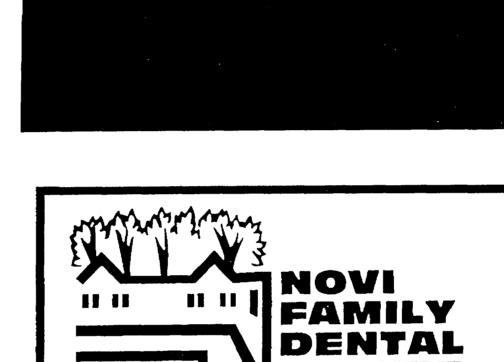
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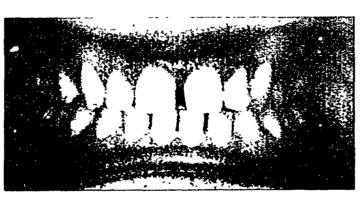
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