

Animal killings concern residents

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Residents in Northville Township and Novi are on the alert for what they believe is a pack of wild dogs or coyotes running through the area killing livestock.

Neighbors along Eight Mile and Beck Road are complaining after at least one deer was found dead and a total of six pigs were killed since the summer.

"It's led to a panic in the neighborhood because there's all kinds of livestock ... and there's all kinds of potential for danger," township resident Barb Lucas said. "There's a lot of little kids in the neighborhood. We're not too keen on having a pack of dogs running around."

Phil Jerome, executive editor of HomeTown Newspapers and a township resident, awoke the morning of Sunday, Oct. 12, to find a dead deer in his backyard.

"I didn't know what happened," Jerome said. "But when the cop got there - it had been eaten up real bad - he said 'I bet dogs got to it.'"

But Ron Bodnar, the owner of Copy Boy Printing in Northville, insists the culprits aren't wild dogs at all but coyotes.

"This is a big problem. People think coyotes belong in Roy Roger's movies, but they're here," Bodnar said.

The Salem Township resident lives near Seven Mile and Curry roads and said three months ago he saw five coyotes in his yard. Since hearing stories of the killings in the area, he brings his dog to work and doesn't let his 8-year-old daughters outside without him near. He also keeps a loaded gun.

"They're killing sheep, goats and chickens all through the South Lyon and Salem area," Bodnar explained. "The coyote problem is all through the area. It's as close as Maybury and could come close to the edge of the city."

Tim Payne of the Department of Natural Resources Wildlife Division confirms the coyote population has increased in the last 20 years, but said they're timid creatures that don't pose a threat to humans.

"Coyotes we have in every county of the state," said Payne. "They seem to adapt well to living in and around people."

Dealing with coyotes is part of living in a country setting, he maintained.

"When you live out toward the country you learn to live and get along with the raccoons, the skunks and the coyotes," he explained.

Continued on 12



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Season of the witch

Sherri Farhat, co-owner of Northville's Atchinson House Bed and Breakfast, poses by some of the front-door Halloween decorations

that adorn the home. The "witch" made of straw fibers that she poses alongside of was purchased at the Northville Farmers' Market.

Hopefuls mix it up at forum

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The five men running for seats on the Northville City Council made their cases before the people last week.

The quintet of candidates took part in a public forum sponsored by the Livonia League of Women Voters on Oct. 16. The event, held at Genetti's Little Theater on Main Street before a crowd of more than 50 people, will be broadcast this weekend on local cable television.

The election for the council is set for Tuesday, Nov. 4, just 12 days away. Running for mayor are incumbent Chris Johnson and fellow council member Chuck Keys.

The two squared off during the forum, outlining their differences on almost every issue: everything from the state of the city's neighborhoods to the need for the renovation of City Hall.

The criticism was sometimes harsh.

Keys, for example, labeled the Johnson administration "complacent and out of touch" with the needs of average residents, while the mayor at one point accused his opponent of "fabricating" information to win the election.

Much less divisive was the three-man panel of city council candidates. Incumbent Mark Cryderman, John Hardin and Kevin Hartshorne are running for two

■ The five candidates for elective office debated policy issues and presented contrasting points of view. Read more about what they think on pages 25-26A. Also find the candidates' questionnaire responses on 6-7A.

■ See last week's Northville City Council candidates' forum for yourself on local access cable television. Cable company MediaOne taped the two-hour Oct. 16 forum and will rebroadcast the event on Channel 11 at the following days and times:
• Friday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m.
• Saturday, Oct. 25, at 5 p.m.

open seats. The top two votegetters will win.

The answers the three offered to questions were often similar, though Hartshorne distanced himself from Cryderman and Hardin on some issues. He called for a renewed focus on the city's residential areas in particular.

District budget audit called clean by firm

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

A recent audit of the Northville Public School District shows healthy money management, according to Plante & Moran, the firm contracted to conduct the audit for the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1997.

"I think the stewardship of the district is excellent," said Jim Bayson of Plante & Moran.

Last fiscal year the district worked with a general budget of over \$33.5 million dollars, and spent almost every dime. At the end of the year it was left with just over \$96,000, less than 1 percent of the total projected budget.

"That's like going into a grocery store with \$100 and coming within a quarter of that," Bayson said. "It's an indication that the district is under very close fiscal management."

The \$96,000 left over this year will be added to the district's sur-

plus cash from years past to provide a budget cushion of around \$2.5 million. Although that may seem like a lot, it would only last about four weeks in a pinch.

The cushion is little more than 7 percent of the total budget. Statewide, school districts average balances near 11 percent of their total annual budget.

However, Bayson said the district has been concentrating on improving that balance under the guidance of John Street, the district's director of business and finance.

"Over the last 7-8 years they've been gradually increasing their reserves," he said.

The district is funded by federal, state and local taxes. State sources contributed the largest portion of general revenue last year at \$27.5 million. Local revenue generated over \$4.7 million while federal sources gave the district just over \$709,000.

Station leaves cops in cold

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

If you need to go to the Northville Police Station, bring a coat. There's no heat in the building and the area's recent cold weather is blowing in through the cracks at City Hall.

Delays during major renovations have left the building at 215 W. Main St. without boilers or a chimney. And though all of the city offices housed there are chilly, the police department and dispatch center catch the worst drafts.

"We're impacted by cold air from the hallway," Police Chief Rod

Cannon said. "But they've supplied us with space heaters. They're trying to meet our needs."

Over a dozen space heaters are positioned under the desks of workers throughout City Hall. They'll remain there until new gas boilers are delivered and a new chimney is installed at the end of next month.

The old boilers and chimney were removed last fall when the top floor of the building was gutted during the first stage of the ongoing renovation.

The Northville District Library's

Continued on 12

Levin gives lecture on significance of Internet

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

As a boy, Senator Carl Levin used to work in Northville on Saturdays at Gladstone's shoe store, which was owned by his brother-in-law.

Levin returned to the area last week to talk about technology in the classroom with Northville High School students.

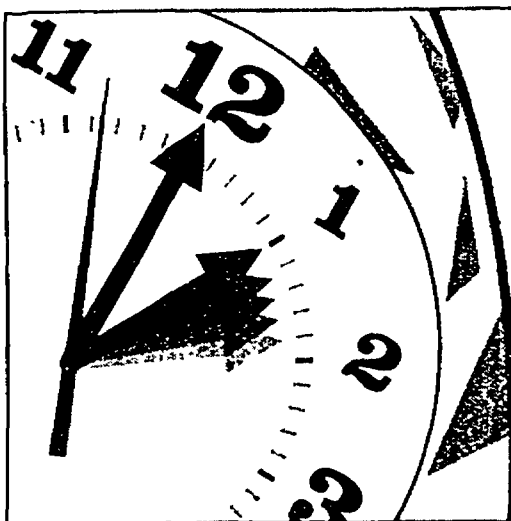
About 40 students signed up and attended the session during the seminar period Oct. 17. Although Levin, D-Mich., explained his plans to make technology more accessible to students, the Senator was also interested in hearing how computers

Continued on 13



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Michigan Sen. Carl Levin makes a point to a Northville High School class during a discussion about the academic uses and advantages of the Internet.



Fall Back

Don't forget to set your clocks back one hour at 2 a.m. on October 26. Now's also a good time to change the batteries in your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors.

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In today's issue

HOMETOWN
Extra
NEWSPAPERS

A special section ...

Trucks
& Bucks

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. Mark all items "Community Calendar." The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

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

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

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.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

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. There is a \$1 fee.

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

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

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

MILL RACE OPEN: Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main, will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. with trained docents offering tours. This is the last regularly-scheduled village day of the season.

HAUNTED CARNIVAL: Creatures of all shapes and sizes will visit the Northville Community Center from 1 to 5 p.m. during the Northville Haunted Carnival. Featured will be a fun house, face painting, games, a costume contest and more.
Admission is just \$1 per person.
The Center is located at 303 W. Main.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

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. There is a \$1 fee.

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

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

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN: The Northville Business and Professional Women meet at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Laurel Park, Livonia, for networking, dinner and a short business meeting.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: The Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Main near Center Street.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

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

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

GARDEN CLUB: The County Garden Club board meets at 11:30 a.m.; the general membership meeting is at 12:30 p.m.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

BUSINESS INTERNATIONAL: The Northville Chapter of the Business International Network meets from 7 to 8:30 a.m. at Richard's Restaurant, Plymouth Road between Newburgh and I-275.
Call (313) 844-3432 for information.

F.E.M.A.L.E.: The Novi Chapter of Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge meets at 7 p.m. at the Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd.
For more information, contact Marie at 486-1498.

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

CITY PLANNERS: The Northville Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

EAGLES AUXILIARY: The auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 meets at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

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

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Stilec named Citizen of Year

By WENDSY WHITE
Staff Writer

Northville's most prestigious civic award has been given to a man who, according to his peers, works selflessly to help Northville teens remain drug free and self-confident.

Charlie Stilec, the Student Assistance Coordinator at Northville High School, is Northville's 1997 Citizen of the Year.

"Charlie puts his heart and soul in his job and serves as many families as anyone ever could. Definitely a fine man," said Stilec's boss, Bob Sornson.

Student Assistance Coordinator since 1987, Stilec is faced with the task of fighting drug, alcohol and substance abuse in Northville.

"My job is to get kids through high school," he said.

That includes identifying "at-risk" teens and meeting with them and their parents to help them prevent or overcome addictions.

It also includes countless hours of lectures to middle and high school students and continuous community involvement.

The philosophy that drives him, he said, is the belief that kids turn to drugs and alcohol when they feel that no one cares. He is devoted to instilling in them a sense of self-worth.

"I work with a whole class of people who are struggling and I'm part of the team," he said.

When Stilec came to Northville 10 years ago, there was a smoking lounge on campus. That's an indicator, he said, of how much attitudes have changed over the years.

"We went from having red ribbons everywhere and everything looking nice to really getting down to the nitty-gritty of things," he said. "Now it's not just about getting kids off drugs, it's about community recovery."

A licensed professional counselor and a social worker certified by the state of Michigan, Stilec got his master's degree in guidance and counseling from Eastern Michigan University.

After working as a probation officer, Stilec said he was ready to do more hands-on work.

"I spent most of my time on paperwork then. I can see students all day long here. I'm so grateful to be here," he said.

Stilec's office is located in the heart of Northville High School and its doors are always open.

Shelves that span the office walls are full of educational materials about addictive substances. An adjoining room, furnished with bean bag chairs, is the site of confidential student group meetings every Friday morning.

Stilec is also a member of the Northville Early-Bird Kiwanis. As a youth leader at Northville First United Methodist Church he has accompanied students to the Appalachian mountains to participate in Habitat for Humanity projects.

He also facilitates Student Leadership Training and is the coordinator for the Northville High School chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving.

"Charlie lives the life and principles he stands for in his position as a role model for our children in Northville," said Debbie McDonald, the community member who nomi-



Charlie Stilec

"I work with a whole class of people who are struggling and I'm part of the team."

-Charlie Stilec

inated him. "He's also a devoted and loving father and husband always making sure his family life is a priority."

Stilec lives in Northville with his wife, Cayte, and children, Maggie and Mack. He accepted his award at the chamber's annual meeting on Oct. 21.

"I'm grateful to give back," he said. "You gotta believe kids can make it if you just get them in the right situations."

The runner-up for the award was John Hardin, chairman of the Northville Planning Commission. In the past, Hardin has served as president of the Northville Estates Civic Association and in 1985 was ordained as a Deacon at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, a position that he held for three years.

Thrills of Halloween season beckon at Recreation's Haunted Carnival

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

If you're in the mood for a heapin' helping of Halloween family fun, make plans to beat feet to the Northville Community Center this weekend for the first-ever Haunted Carnival.

Sponsored by the Northville Parks & Recreation Department, the Carnival will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. this Sunday (Oct. 26) at the Center, which is located on Main

Street next to Northville City Hall. Just exactly what is a Haunted Carnival?

A whole lot of fun and games for the little ones all the way up to 12- and 13-year-olds. There'll be everything from magicians and clowns to a fun house and a giant 22-foot slide.

Kids, make sure to wear your best Halloween costume: there will be a contest and the best ones will receive special prizes. Parks and

Recreation Department staffers will don their spooky best for the special event as well.

Be sure to come to play, too, since a bevy of activities will be available including a moonwalk, kids' games, refreshments and facepainting.

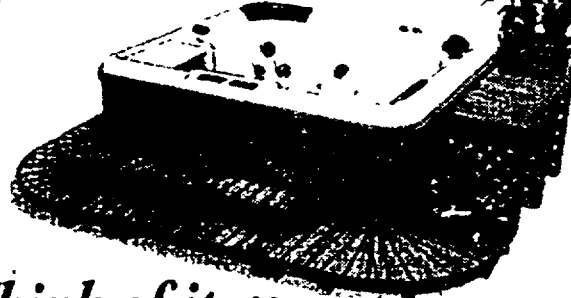
The Haunted Carnival costs just \$1 per person to get in. Tickets for each game or attraction are \$1 per item. If you have questions or want more information contact the

Recreation Department office at 349-0203.

More volunteers are needed to help work the games and other events, by the way. If you'd like to lend a hand call the Recreation office.

Giving assistance to the Haunted Carnival were Target and Meijer, each of which donated gift certificates to the Recreation Department for the purchase of supplies.

Haunting Halloween \$AVING\$



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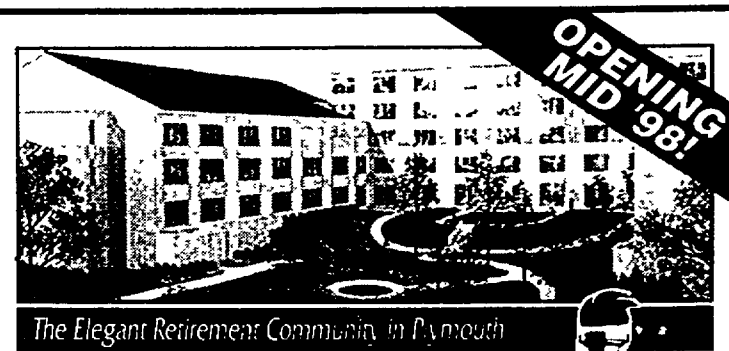


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Early Bird Kiwanis to sponsor card meet

The Northville Early Bird Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a euchre tournament at the Northville Senior Center.

The activity is a fund-raiser for the club's Northville High School scholarship fund and is set for Saturday, Nov. 1.

Tickets are \$12 each and preregistration is required by Oct. 24.

Doors will open at 4 p.m. and the competition runs from 6 to 9. A spaghetti dinner takes place from 4:30 to 6.

Tickets are available at the Senior Center, 215 W. Cady. Call 349-4140 for information, or contact Karl Peters at (313) 937-3649.

Prizes for the tournament are being donated by Northville businesses.

Police News

Tools lifted from resident's garage

A portable table saw, a circular saw in a steel case and a Craftsman belt sander were stolen from an unlocked garage on Carpenter Street in Northville.

The larceny happened sometime between Oct. 12 and Oct. 18, but no suspects or witnesses have been identified at this time.

The property was valued at around \$430.

POLICE ESCORT: An Ypsilanti man got a ride to work last week from a Northville police officer after he rear-ended a car — but it wasn't because his black Mitsubishi was totaled.

The officer ran a check on the driver and found that his license was suspended in Ann Arbor for speeding.

The officer issued him a ticket and parked his vehicle at Amerman Elementary School. He was advised to have a licensed driver come back for the car.

DRIVING RECORD: A driver with a revoked license added another violation to his five-page

driving record last week.

The 42-year-old man has been arrested for drunk driving five times since 1982. During that time he's also been in three accidents, and received two tickets for speeding, one for careless driving and another for failing to display a valid driver's license.

A Northville officer on patrol recognized the illegal driver on the road around 10 p.m. Oct. 15.

When a check brought up his past record, the officer promptly arrested him, took him to the station and impounded his car. The driver was released on a \$100 cash bond.

BACHELOR REVENGE: The hosts of a bachelor party Saturday Oct. 5 awoke the morning after to find their cars vandalized. The roommates said the remaining parties left the apartment around 1:30 a.m. to walk to an uptown bar.

The next morning the hosts found deep scratches in the paint along the doors, fenders, hoods and quarter panels of their sports

cars.

The roommates believe the vandalism occurred after they left for the bar, and told police they believe it could have been a neighbor upset with the noise. They named no one in particular and police have no suspects.

Combined damage is estimated at \$700.

BMX THEFT: A 13-year-old boy chained and locked his bike up outside of Arbor Drugs on Center Street Wednesday, Oct. 8, around 6 p.m.

But when he came out of the drug store, it was gone.

Police said no one witnessed the crime.

The stolen bike had an oversized bottom frame tube and stunt pegs on the rear wheels.

According to police, the bike was eventually recovered.

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 WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

Everyone knows that John Deere tractors are green, right? So if you come upon a red one with a "City of Northville" logo painted on the door, chances are its stolen property.

A city-owned tractor, valued at over \$11,000, was stolen from the Northville Department of Public Works headquarters sometime over the weekend.

Police are offering a reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thief or thieves.

"Our own property being stolen, that's pretty brazen," Detective Dave Fendelet of the Northville Police Department said.

Sometime between closing time Friday, Oct. 17, and opening Monday morning, someone entered the property and drove the tractor out on a trailer that was also stolen from the site.

There were no signs of forced entry around the DPW site at 650 Doheny Dr.

"It's all fenced in and the fences are intact," Fendelet said. "The only feasible entry would be the Doheny entrance."

"Our own property being stolen, that's pretty brazen."

—Detective David Fendelet
Northville Police Department

Police said the thieves most likely disabled the security system at the gate.

The system normally requires employees to enter a PIN number before they are allowed to enter the grounds. But police said thieves may have used a manual disconnect which left no record of their entry.

According to police the thieves entered the unlocked DPW barn and moved a dump truck that was blocking the tractor.

They drove the tractor out, navigated around mounds of mud and piles of discarded tires then pulled the tractor onto a \$1,500 black trailer owned by the Northville Recreation Department.

"They also took a license plate off another trailer," Fendelet said. "It's assumed to have been used on the stolen trailer because the other one was a red, white and blue municipal plate that would

have drawn attention."

Fendelet said he doesn't think anything has been stolen from the DPW before, especially anything of the trailer's magnitude.

There are no suspects or witnesses at this time, and police said they haven't ruled anyone out yet. According to Fendelet, it could have been someone who works for the DPW or knows someone that works there.

Or it may just as likely be someone from the outside.

None of the officers on patrol over the weekend noticed the tractor being driven out of town.

"It wouldn't necessarily stick out in the officers' mind unless they really knew tractors, or unless it was like 2 a.m.," Fendelet commented.

Anyone with information leading to the stolen property should contact Detective Fendelet at 349-1234.

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of quickly. While waiting, we appreciated the private Prompt Care area which shielded us from other people's emergencies. And, the staff was professional, kind and compassionate.

It was also comforting to know that if Carly's injury was more serious, or she needed to be admitted, we were already at our hospital of choice. Close to home.

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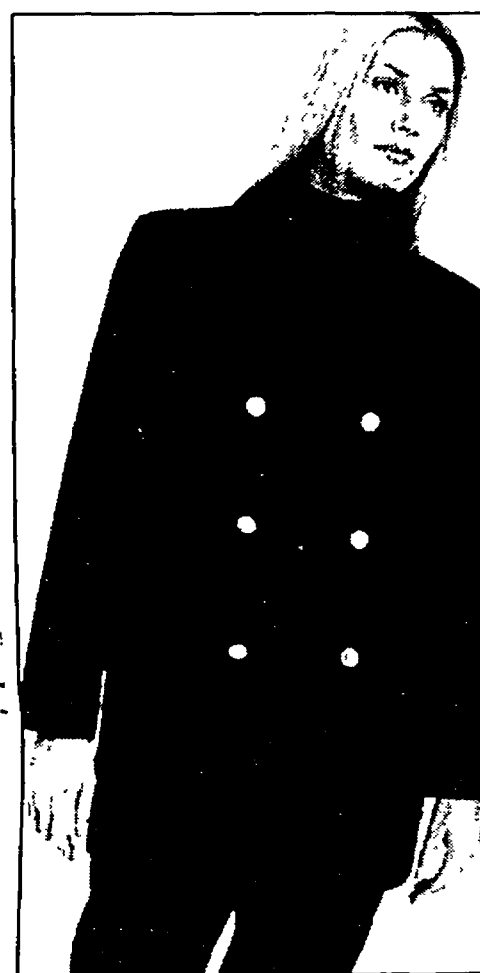
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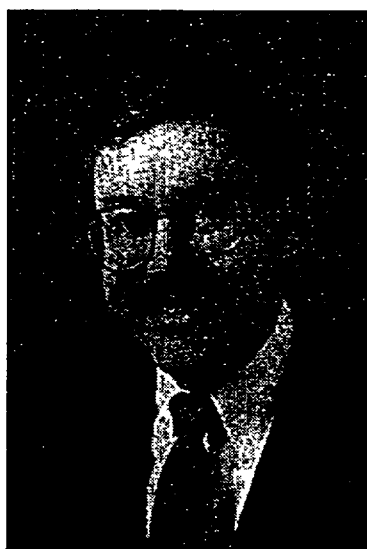
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Keys challenges Johnson for mayor

Northville City Councilmember Chuck Keys is the lone challenger for mayor this election year, going up against Chris Johnson who has served as mayor since 1987. The position is a two-year term. City elections are non-partisan.

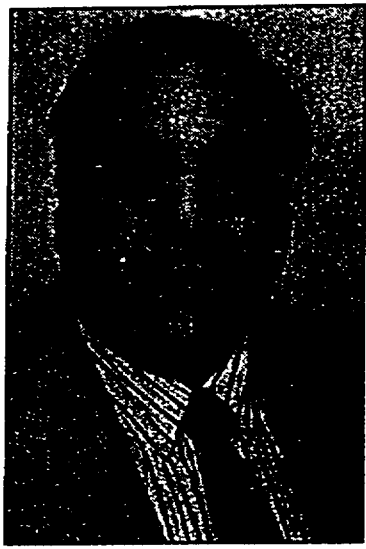


Below are the answers the candidates submitted to a series of questions prepared by The Northville Record.



Chris Johnson

CHRISTOPHER J. JOHNSON
INCUMBENT MAYOR
• Age: 42
• Occupation: Attorney
• Education: Northville High School 1973; University of Michigan 1978; Detroit College of Law 1981
• Family: Married (Patricia Stephens); children Karlek, 9, Tolle, 6.
• Residency: Lived in Northville 29 years.
• Background: Mayor, 1987 to present; Northville Board of Education, 1976-1987; Northville Recreation Commission, 1977 and 1983-85; Conference of Western Wayne, 1987 to present; secretary, 1988-90; vice chairperson, 1990-91; chairperson, 1991-93; chairperson emeritus, 1993-present.



Chuck Keys

CHUCK KEYS
CITY COUNCILMEMBER
• Occupation: Financial security planner - Licensed insurance agent, Keys Financial Group Inc.
• Education: Completed five years of college.
• Family: Married (Mary L. Elwart-Keys) Children: Jason Keys, 26; Rebecca Keys, 19.
• Residency: Lived in Northville 10 years.
• Background: Member (and past president) Northville Rotary Club, Northville Chamber of Commerce, Northville Youth Assistance Board, committee chairman for Explorer Post 1717 of the Northville Fire Department. Also a former member of the Northville Planning Commission and the Northville Economic Development Commission. Former Detroit police officer.

Why run?

Why did you decide to run for mayor of the city?

Planning for our future is my most important responsibility. Good planning requires that ideas be developed, thoughtfully considered and choices be made between various options. Even though the city is not a profit making business, I have brought sound business management to the city. Annual goals are set each year by the City Council with citizen input. These goals are tied to an annual review of the administration's evaluation. I want to assure that this quality continues.

Important issues have been overlooked by a complacent and invisible mayor who fails to represent the taxpayers. After 10 years we need a change. I am a businessman, not a politician or a bureaucrat. I am told we cannot run the city like a business. Why not? As your councilman, I've asked two questions:

How much does it cost?
What do the taxpayers get out of it?
I will focus on fiscal matters and quality of life issues.

City Hall renovation

Some observers have voiced concerns over the city council's decision to proceed with the renovation of Northville City Hall. Do you support the plan?

I support the objectives of the plan. The requirements of the federal Americans with Disabilities Act required major changes to city hall, which was on four separate levels. This included the installation of an elevator. The heating system was 34 years old and was breaking down constantly. The expansion of the firebarn will allow the city to obtain an ambulance. Departments will be grouped efficiently to better serve our citizens. Community meeting space will be added.

Ever heard of a viable company tearing down its world headquarters before building a new one? Without a realistic plan or signed contract, City Hall was gutted. I was the only Councilman who supported over 800 angry homeowners demanding to vote on City Hall renovation. This mismanaged \$3 million project is still growing despite cutting "non-essentials" like a fire sprinkler system! Taxpayers know the difference between necessary improvements and a monument to a politician's ego.

Retail expansion

A recent study suggests that the city's downtown business district would benefit from the building of additional retail space. Do you agree?

The city can benefit from adding quality retail space. This report demonstrated that downtown Northville is successful and that more retail space will be supported by the economics of the area.
The important part now is to narrow down options proposed in the study. These choices will determine how our city will look for decades in the future. These choices should be made at public meetings after considering the views of our entire community.

A town's true function is to support pedestrian interaction. This cannot happen when commercial priorities overtake residents' needs. The study pushes a "loop downtown" and parking structures, creating more neighborhood traffic. It would forever change our town's character by sacrificing part of Ford Field/Park for retail space in a town with empty storefronts. Would New York City sell Central Park for a skyscraper for \$1.33/person/year tax revenue? People are more important than parking structures.

Pending issues

What specific issues or challenges do you think the new council will face in the coming months and years?

While the horseracing industry hoped simulcasting would solve its financial problems, recent reports in the *Detroit Free Press* and *Detroit News* state industry claims that "alternative gambling products" are necessary for racetracks to survive. I will oppose changes in state law which will change racetracks into casinos, just so they will compete with three new Detroit casinos. Northville does not need and should not permit casino-style gambling in our neighborhoods.

Traffic, from increased regional development, is a growing menace that needs my immediate attention. I will control drive-through traffic flow and speed.

I will increase cooperation with all of our federal, state, county and surrounding communities' elected officials and exchange representatives, creating working partnerships to reduce duplication and costs while increasing community services. I will create an advisory committee with representation from our churches, homeowner organizations, local business people, service organizations and city employees.

Neighborhoods

Some claim that the current city council has paid too much attention to the downtown business district and not enough to the city's residential neighborhoods. What do you think?

Nonsense! Our neighborhoods are among the best in the metropolitan area. This is due to the high level of services provided to our residents. Our neighborhoods are safe and our downtown is successful. By working closely with Ford Motor, we received Ford Field and the ability to purchase land which will become a community park. The construction of Fort Griswold occurred on property I had the vision to acquire.

The current mayor has abandoned our neighborhoods and the needs of our children and seniors. Our Senior Center is an embarrassment. We have no dignified senior citizen programs. We have no place for kids to use their skateboards and roller blades.

I will increase senior and recreational facilities, including a community swimming pool. Streets and sidewalks are crumbling because of mismanaged repair programs, street signs are rusty. I will restore neighborhoods to their previous luster.

Taxes

Do you think the level of taxes city property owners pay is too high, too low, or about right?

Our tax level is about right. Our city is really a small town. We have roughly two square miles and 6,500 residents. We have little industrial property and a limited commercial area. This means that our residents pay for most of the services that we enjoy. The only way to significantly change the percentage is to dramatically change the composition of our neighborhoods. I believe that most of our residents would reject that approach.

Taxes are too high for what our citizens receive. Poor fiscal decisions and lack of accountability have robbed taxpayers of needed services and programs. And even with the amount of taxes that we pay, my opponent keeps proposing to merge police and fire services with other community's to save a buck to compensate for the other money poorly spent.

Services

Do you think that the level of services property owners receive for their money is too high, too low, or about right?

City services are about right. Our emphasis has been on public safety, fire and police protection. The city has also made a new commitment to our streets and sidewalks. Since any additional services would require tax increases, they should be considered carefully before being added. My opponent is claiming he will add many new services while implying he will lower taxes. I know there is no free lunch out there.

Too low! Again, there's been a lot of waste because of bad decisions. For example, we can't afford a traffic study because too much was spent on City Hall renovation. A shortage of building inspectors causes two-month delays in the issuance of building permits. We have no recreation programs or decent community center. City services, like leaf pick-up and street cleaning, have been cut-back dramatically. Northville taxpayers are not getting their money's worth!

Why you?

Why should people vote for you over your opponent?

I have demonstrated the ability to lead this community. I have fostered an environment of creative solutions to our problems. A new district library, Victorian Festivals, new city-owned parks, new tax generating businesses, a new street and sidewalk program, and Fort Griswold are just a few things that happen when you work with people.
My strength is working with people to be sure our community is pulling in the right direction.

Politics, like life itself, is a series of choices. My opponent's choices include:

- A \$3 million City Hall renovation
- No youth center, public pool, or senior programs
- Unanticipated regional development, threatening our lifestyle
- He's tried to give away our police department four times
- He'd give part of our park away for a downtown skyscraper

I am a businessman who wants to stop the waste and focus on residents' needs. I am not a career politician or a bureaucrat like the current mayor.

NORTHVILLE CITY ELECTION • NOVEMBER 4

Three vie for two seats on council



Three candidates are running for two open seats on the Northville City Council. Incumbent Mark Cryderman is seeking another term on the board. Also running are Planning Commissioner John Hardin and Kevin Hartshorne. The top two votegetters win seats.

Below are the answers the candidates submitted to the following questions prepared by The Northville Record.

1. Why are you running for a seat on the City Council?
2. Some observers have voiced concern over the city council's decision to proceed with the renovation of Northville City Hall. Do you support the plan?
3. A recent study suggests that the city's downtown business district would benefit from the building of additional retail space. Do you agree?
4. What specific issues or challenges do you think the new council will face in the coming months and years?
5. Some claim that the current city council has paid too much attention to the downtown business district and not enough to the city's residential neighborhoods. What do you think?
6. Do you think the level of taxes city property owners pay is too high, too low, or about right?
7. Do you think that the level of services property owners receive for their money is too high, too low, or about right?
8. Why should people vote for you over your opponents?



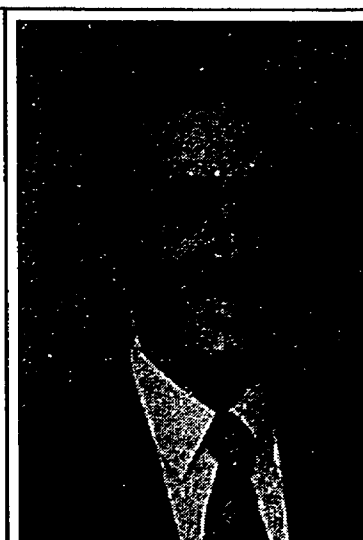
Mark Cryderman

MARK CRYDERMAN
City Councilmember
• Age: 51
• Occupation: Sales Management
• Education: BA, Michigan State University, marketing; Master of business administration, University of Michigan, management
• Family: Married, four children.
• Residency: 11 years
Background: 1990-92 - Planning Commission
September 1992 - Present, city council. Council liaison to the Northville Housing Commission (Allen Terrace);
• Construction captain for the Fort Griswold playscape
• Mayor's Task Force



John Hardin

JOHN HARDIN
Planning commissioner
• Age: 56
• Occupation: Architect, Ford Motor Land Services Corp.
• Education: Bachelor of science in architecture, L.I.T.
• Marital Status: Married (Karin); Children, Carrie and Scott
• Residency: Lived in city since 1979.
• Background: Northville Planning Commission, 1983 to present; chairperson, 1989 to present.
• Memberships and affiliations: American Institute of Architects 1990; First Presbyterian Church of Northville.



Kevin Hartshorne

KEVIN HARTSHORNE
• Age: 43
• Occupation: Ford-Wixom Assembly
• Education: Northville High School Class of '72; Michigan State University College of Business-Class of '78
• Family: Married (Dee). Children: Katie, 9; and Kevin, 6
• Residency: 33 years
• Background: Northville Jaycees-Chairman, President, Management Development; Municipal Building Renovation Committee-Vice Chairman; Northville Playscape Committee-Co-Chairman; Michigan State University Alumni; Parishoner, OLV; President, Millview Homeowners Association; Member, Silver Springs PTA; Member, Friends of Mill Pond.

Why run?

I still have the same goals as the last time I ran for council: "Run government like a business. Utilize the continuous quality improvement process in all operations. I want customers of the city (residents, businesses and anyone else interfacing with the city) to be 'delighted' with the experience. I am willing to make investments that produce an increased level of service at the same cost or the same service at a lower cost."
We have made progress towards these goals but much work is still to be done. I would like to be a part of this effort.

I have been a resident of Northville since 1979. I have been on the Planning Commission for 14 years, chairperson of the commission for nearly a decade, and have watched the city grow to be what it is today.
I am proud of our community. We are a unique and special community. It did not develop this way without vision, high standards, and commitment to strong development principles. I have been a part of that process and would like to extend my involvement to the formation of sound public policies.

When the City Council denied the citizens the right to vote on the city hall renovation I thought about running for council but it wasn't until after the planning commissioners fought us tooth and nail over permission to build the playscape that I decided to run.

City Hall renovation

I voted for this plan and I still support it. The interior of city hall was designed/constructed in the 1960s. The layout was unacceptable for today's technology and the level of service people have come to expect. In addition, it needed ADA upgrades and a firehouse expansion. We could have done little pieces at a time, but this would have been wasteful and repetitive in the long run.
Today's construction market has made the project difficult financially, and we have reacted by working hard to keep costs in line.

I was not on the study group for the renovation. However, from what I know, the building was in need of renovation. No one likes to spend money on repairs that you can't see and enjoy, but there comes a time when it must be done. I know of times when both air conditioning and heating systems had problems. The building did not meet ADA standards. The fire hall also needed to be expanded. If these items are corrected, you have the \$2.4 million renovation program.

I suggest we move the fire station behind the senior building and relocate council chambers in current fire space. Add much needed public restrooms to lower level east entrance of city hall and provide access for police between departments. Make building ADA accessible as required by law, refit building's mechanical systems as budget allows, and bring it all in under a million dollars. Let's vote on it.

Retail expansion

I am open to the addition of additional retail space. The world around Northville is changing and we have to change too. If we try to keep the downtown exactly the same, it will stagnate and die. We have to make changes or expansions carefully, however, so we do not destroy what makes Northville so special (it's a delicate balance). It should be noted, however, that I have been and will continue to be an opponent of expansion of commercial into residential area.

I believe the community is still thinking about the Gibbs-Green Group report with no consensus on the conclusions or recommendations. One thing is certain about Northville, change has occurred and change will occur in the future.
I favor additional development and expansion of retail space provided that the expansion is complimentary of existing architecture and scale to the existing downtown. It is to every taxpayer's own interest to encourage a strong and economically viable downtown when possible.

Many people believe that additions to the tax base of the business district will ease the tax burden of the residents. In reality all increases are diverted to the Downtown Development Authority until the year 2013. All the services they require, i.e. police, fire, administrative, etc., will be supported by the residents.

Pending issues

The city lives in a very uncertain funding world. Tax laws have changed and will change again. State funding and shared revenues can change overnight. (Race track funding is a good example.) Our biggest challenge is long range planning with this uncertain funding, and finding ways to offer high quality service while trying to reduce individual tax burdens.

Since the city is not going to grow and is, for the most part, developed with little expansion of the tax base, the problem of maintaining revenue sources to insure quality city services will be a challenge. I would challenge city staff to explore every new and creative way to secure revenue for city programs and services. Having served on the Planning Commission for 14 years, I feel that I can meet the challenge.

Traffic, redevelopment, the Cady corridor and the future of horse racing will affect the city east of Center. The west side should remain as it is with the exception of OLV. Hopefully, we would meet these challenges one at a time but most certainly, with caution, prudence and restraint.

Neighborhoods

Keeping Northville healthy relies on both a strong downtown and strong residential areas. Both can and do thrive together. We have not spent an inordinate time on the downtown and we have always protected residential interests.
It should be noted that the Downtown Development Authority is funded through taxes collected in the downtown area. Downtown properties do not benefit from homestead exemptions and pay the maximum millage. They contribute significantly to our schools while utilizing few school resources.

It takes both a strong neighborhood system and a strong central business district to make a strong community. You can't have one without the other.
The development of our downtown has made Northville what it is today. I know that city services are required for all our neighborhoods. If services are not meeting the needs of our citizens, I will work to insure that needed services are provided to all areas of the community.

Over one half a million dollars are collected every year by the Downtown Development Authority to make payments on the parking structures. The DDA has captured over \$2 million from Northville public schools. In comparison, the City of Northville spends just over \$90,000 a year on the Recreation Department.

Taxes

As a property owner, I always feel taxes are too high. I have fought to reduce the overall millage rate each year, and will continue to do so.

I have requested and reviewed the millage and operating budgets of 38 surrounding communities and it appears that we have a very small taxable value in our city when compared to others and our operating budget is even lower. This tells me that our city is operated very efficiently. When comparing the level of taxes, we are 13 out of the 38 communities.

Taxes in my opinion are related to value. I think we either need to increase the value of tax dollars or reduce taxes. For example, we could quit asking seniors to donate \$2 to play cards at the senior center or begin to maintain the major thoroughfares of the condominiums to create greater value for their tax dollars.

Services

Per my answer to question No. 1, continuous improvement dictates that we can always do better. I am interested in anything that produces an increased level of service at the same cost or the same service at a lower cost. All suggestions are welcome.

I feel that the level of services we receive is about right. Of the 38 communities which we received data on, we are 13th, and our needs are being met. The police and fire services are superior to a lot of communities in the metropolitan area. The city's streets are being kept repaired and will continue to be improved with the new repair program. Other public service areas are under control with no glaring problems.

The water bills are too high. We need to do a much better job of reducing our water loss. Pouring \$160,000 down the drain in a good year is simply not acceptable.

Why you?

The two other candidates for council are well intentioned, and both have the best interests of Northville at heart. We are lucky to have people who are willing to essentially volunteer their time for our special town.
My particular strengths are:
• My experience on council and other boards/commissions;
• My desire to seek compromise/consensus in a world of diverse opinions; and
• A true belief in continuous improvement.

I am dedicated to the city and its continued prosperity. I have served on the Planning Commission for 14 years and have come to know the community from all points of view. I know that all areas of the city need to be protected and preserved in order to have a healthy community. I believe that city government should be responsive to its citizens' needs and desires. I encourage all of our citizens to get involved with the community and make their views known.

I believe that unless we are careful in our development we are at risk of losing that small town charm we all appreciate. I believe I represent the voters' best choice to be their voice in that debate.

Common sense precautions can take parental fright out of trick-or-treating

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

Northville children need not forego the spooky tradition of trick-or-treating.

Northville Police Chief Rod Cannon said the streets are safe for door-to-door "begging" as long as kids and parents use some precautions.

"Unfortunately, in this day and age we're almost inclined to tell them to stay inside, but that wouldn't be fair for kids," Cannon said.

Police protection will be stepped up on "Devil's Night," Oct. 30, in addition to Halloween. Cannon said there will be at least a dozen officers on patrol in cars and on foot. An officer on a mountain bike will cruise the sidewalks too.

"It's kind of like a stealth opera-

tion," Cannon said of the bike patrol. "It's an excellent tool, very mobile and quiet."

Aside from a few incidents of mischief, like houses being decorated with toilet paper, there have been very few problems in Northville on Halloween. According to the chief, reported incidents usually involve older kids stealing candy from the little ones.

Candy can present the biggest danger of all on Halloween. All candy should be checked by parents before children are allowed to dig in. If there are any signs that candy has been tampered with, it should be discarded.

Cannon said there have been incidents of needles or contaminants found in candy nationwide and because of the copy-cat nature of criminals it could hap-

pen in Northville.

"Notify police if you find any spiked candy," Cannon said. "Then we will try to retrace the kid's route to find the source."

There are many local alternatives to trick-or-treating this year that allow children to show off their costumes, play games and still come away with some sweet treats. But, according to Cannon, there's no reason kids shouldn't enjoy the tradition of sneaking through the darkness and hollering for candy at each neighbor's doorstep.

"It's all safe. It's Northville, and I couldn't pick out any section of town that's safer than any other," Cannon said.

Under city ordinance, trick-or-treating in Northville runs from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31.

HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS

Northville Police Chief Rod Cannon offers a few simple ways to keep trick-or-treating safe:

- Don't allow kids to go trick-or-treating alone.
- Advise kids not to eat any candy until it has been inspected by parents. If there is any question about a treat's appearance, throw it away.
- Don't eat homemade treats like popcorn balls or candy apples. Though the intention is good, these unpackaged foods are more easily tampered with or contaminated during preparation.
- Notify police of any candy that shows signs of being tampered with.
- Kids should be told never to accept an invitation to enter a house.
- Flashlights make trick-or-treaters more visible to drivers.
- Make sure children's costumes allow for full, comfortable movement.
- Masks should not obstruct vision in any way.
- If porch lights are off or the door isn't answered on the first knock, move on to the next residence.

Students invited to apply for scholarships

High school students with a grade point average of "B" or better and college students with a grade point average of "B plus" or better are eligible for a \$1,000 college scholarship (U.S. citizens only).

To receive an application, send a request by Dec. 16, to Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation at 721 N. McKinley Road, P.O. Box 5012, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5012; fax a request to (847) 295-3972; or e-mail a request to "scholar@ecs.org."

All requests for applications must include the student's name, permanent home address, city, state, zip code, name of current high school or college, approximate GPA, and year in school during the 1997-98 academic year.

Applications will be fulfilled by mail only, on or about Jan. 14, 1998. Two hundred and fifty winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities, and some consideration for financial need.

A total of \$250,000 will be awarded.

Commission votes to change dates of Wayne County's fiscal year

The Wayne County Commission, by a unanimous vote, changed the county's fiscal year to coincide with the State of Michigan calendar. Fiscal years, starting in 1998, will run from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30.

Commissioner George Cushingberry Jr., D-Detroit, introduced the resolution for the switch.

"This makes a lot more sense. Now our budget year coincides with the state's so we'll have a better handle on finances that we receive from the state, such as distribution of state block grant funds," said Cushingberry, who

chairs the Committee on Ways and Means.

The Wayne County Commission and the commission's fiscal adviser staff have been working with the management and budget division of the Wayne County administration to facilitate the change.

To alter the budget year, the budget that will be adopted in October will start as usual on Dec. 1 but will end on Sept. 30, meaning that this year's county budget will be of only a 10-month duration.

The next fiscal year will begin on

Oct. 1, 1998, at the start of the full 12-month budget year that will run from October to September.

Wayne County Commissioners studied the transition in various committees, deliberating over the pros and cons of the change.

County Commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township,

raised a number of concerns during the committee discussions but said he could support the transition.

"I wanted assurances that there would be no negative impact on municipal government for grant distribution or delinquent tax collection," Patterson said. Assur-

ances came both from Wayne County and State of Michigan sources.

The Wayne County Commission held its Truth in Budgeting hearing at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 16.

Adoption of the budget is anticipated on Thursday, Oct. 30.

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You're thinking...

- a) How many pounds of fudge go across it every year?
- b) Who got stuck building the part that's underwater?
- c) Is there a health care company out there that believes in two-way communication?

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Recreation Briefs

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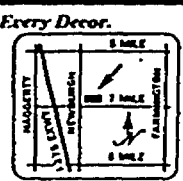
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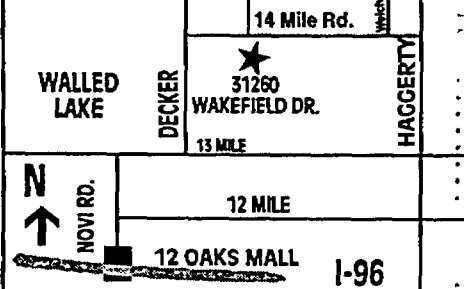
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Newspapers



Meijer donates to Centennial cause

Company kicks in for commemorative

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

"When it comes to participating in the life of a local community, Meijer has really put its money where its mouth is."

The retail shopping store at Eight and Haggerty donated \$10,000 recently to The Northville Township Centennial Foundation, a non-profit community organization formed in July.

The Foundation is coordinating work on a yearlong series of activities and events in 1998 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding of Northville Township. Everything from a black tie dinner dance to a genuine Oktoberfest are planned.

It all takes money, of course, and that's where Meijer comes in. To help gather funds for the centennial celebration the Foundation has produced a cookbook called *Recipes & Remembrances*.

The volume contains more than 400 recipes for everything from appetizers to entrees, drinks to desserts. They come from Northville residents as well as famous names such as Pistons

guard Joe Dumars and Michigan Gov. John Engler.

Meijer is helping to fund the cost of producing the first 2,000-book edition of *Recipes & Remembrances*. Also assisting were local businesses.

The Kitchen Witch on Main Street and Charley's Grille at Haggerty and Six Mile.

"We're grateful for the all the support," Shari Peters, executive director of the Foundation, said. "Meijer really came to bat for us in a big way."

The Northville store, which has 730 employees, also lends a hand with other community celebrations such as each year's Independence Day festivities.

"I really felt strongly about this one," Meijer spokesperson Scott Dempsey said. "We're pleased to be able to give back to our community."

"I can't tell you how much this helps," Peters replied as the hefty check passed hands.

Look for more interesting items to go on sale soon. The Foundation's hoping to raise more money for the centennial by creating a local history book detailing the township's experiences over the last 100 years as well as Christmas cards with patterns designed by Northville schoolchil-

Cookbook now on sale at several area locations

Here's where you can get a copy of *Recipes & Remembrances*. The cost of the cookbook is \$15 and all proceeds go to The Northville Township Centennial Foundation:

- Charley's Grille on Haggerty Road south of Six Mile.
- Community Federal Credit Union on E. Main Street at Griswold Avenue.

• Comerica Bank on Eight Mile Road near Haggerty.

• Comerica Bank on E. Main Street by the downtown clock.

• Northville Township Hall on Six Mile just east of Winchester.

• The Kitchen Witch at 134 E. Main Street by the downtown clock.

• The Foundation's office at 16225 Beck Road.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville Township Centennial Foundation Executive Director Shari Peters holds a copy of the foundation's cookbook.

dren.

Volunteers are needed to work on several of the committees planning next year's events. If you're interested or want more information give Peters a call at 374-0200.

"We need a lot of people to help," she explained.

An easy way to lend a hand to the Foundation is to make a gift. All donations, including purchases of *Recipes & Remembrances*, are completely tax-deductible.

In the long term the Foundation's board of directors is looking at raising funds for other worthy causes. That could serve as a

home for everything from youth to senior citizen programs as well as a site for weddings, conferences and other activities.

Crafts & Holiday Bazaar Directory

With the upcoming holiday season, we'll be featuring a craft directory in the Green Sheet for you to showcase your talents. Our Craft & Bazaar Directory will begin running in October, in the Brighton Argus,

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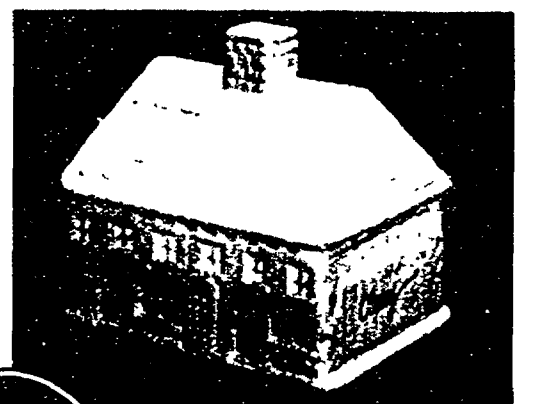
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Kids help design cards

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

When the Northville Township Centennial Foundation decided to offer a holiday card to raise money this year, they asked Northville's budding artists to help them out with the design.

The Foundation approached all 10 local elementary schools to participate in a contest that would have students submit holiday drawings for the cards.

With the help of their art teachers, over 80 third, fourth and fifth graders from Silver Springs, Moraine, Northville Christian, Winchester, Our Lady of Victory and Northville Montessori schools decided to participate.

Sarah Patton, a third grader at Our Lady of Victory, came out the winner.

It took judges over an hour and half to decide that Sarah's drawing of deer and holly in a wintry landscape would best grace the Foundation's holiday cards.

"None of the judges could believe it was a third grader when they found out," said Shari Peters, the executive director of the Northville Township Foundation. "It was so hard for them to choose."

Peters said all the children came out winners. Their works will be displayed at the Community Federal Bank on Main Street, Northville Township Hall and the Northville Wendy's. Each student artist also got a gift certificate from Wendy's for a free kid's meal.

The cards will cost \$12 for a pack of 20, and because Community Federal Savings sponsored the printing, most of the revenue will represent profit.

The holiday cards mark one of the first fund-raising efforts of the Northville Township Centennial Foundation which was established in July of this year.

One of the first projects the Foundation hopes to tackle is the construction of a Northville Community Center.

"That's something we're really looking forward to," Peters said.

"It would provide places for local businesses to come in and have their general meetings. It would also be multi-functional for things like parties, wedding receptions, senior citizens activities or things youth leagues would want to sponsor."

According to Peters, the foundation also hopes to fund local arts projects and complete a book about the history of Northville Township.

Recently the foundation published a cookbook with over 400 recipes contributed by local residents and celebrities. The Foundation has tax exempt status and can accept land grants, stocks and donations.

The holiday card sales are not expected to be a major source of revenue, Peters said.

"This is something being done more for the children. We want the children involved. Usually they're involved in the teen years and we wanted to start earlier than that," Peters said. "They can feel really good about the results."

The cards will be available at the Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Rd. Other locations that will sell the cards are still being established. Call the Centennial Foundation for more information at 374-0200.

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Green Sheet

Local police chiefs honored for prevention efforts

Snider, Cannon, Schaeffer recognized for work

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

Three area police chiefs recently won awards for their work in preventing youth substance abuse.

Northville Youth Forum presented the awards to Northville Township Director of Public Safety Chip Snider, Northville Police Chief Rod Cannon and Novi Police Chief Douglas Schaeffer.

"We gave it to them for their continued commitment to the commu-

nity," Youth Forum founder Mary Ellen King said. "They're certainly not letting kids get away with drinking. Years ago police may have turned their heads, but now they're more proactive."

One step police are taking to combat drug abuse problems is to run sting operations in which minors attempt to buy alcohol at area party stores. Since April of this year, Northville police have expanded the stings to target sales

of cigarettes to minors.

Snider said area police departments are working together to make sure that minors can't travel to outlying communities to purchase alcohol, cigarettes or other drugs.

Snider said township police recently formed a partnership with their Livonia counterparts after a 17-year-old Northville High School senior told police he was able to buy alcohol at a Livonia store just

a half mile beyond the township's border.

"This is the first time in seven years that our efforts in this department have been recognized in any endeavor," Snider said upon receiving his plaque. "I hope I can continue to meet or exceed the expectations of what assistance this department can provide."

King said the community has moved from denial to a position of action under its zero tolerance policy. NYF encourages enforcement of that code.

"Certainly we need the coopera-

tion of police, which we have," King said.

King founded the NYF nine years ago. The group includes representatives of local churches, private counselors, police and parents, among others.

Anyone else who deals with area youths is welcome.

The group meets once a month at Northville Township Hall.

Currently, NYF is planning an alcohol-free New Year's Eve celebration. To volunteer call Recreation Director Traci Sincok at 349-0203.

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Levin touts Internet during visit to school

Continued from 1

and the Internet are being used at Northville High.

"You know a lot more about technology than I do, I think. Using a computer is second nature for you," he told the students. "You were raised with them. Adults have to work harder to learn."

Virtually all the students in attendance raised their hands when he asked them if they know how to log on to the Internet and whether they have computers at home.

All but a few indicated they have an Internet connection at home, too.

Senior Sara Church told Levin she uses the Internet to do research on international issues and for other classes.

"I took a debate class last year and got a lot of information off the Internet because my topic was juvenile crime and it's a current issue," Church said.

Senior Sacha Baker said she hopes to study diplomacy and international affairs in college and finds the Internet useful for networking.

"I keep in touch with about 20 different students around the world that I met while I was traveling," Baker said.

But she also said she has run into problems using the Internet at school.

"I got to a point where I began to really rely on the computer labs and then the system would go down and I couldn't use them," Baker said.

Junior Holly Qualman said students should be taught to use the Internet with caution.

"Even though technology and

computers are good, there needs to be a required class. Students are naive and they put their names and addresses on the Web," Qualman said. "That can be dangerous."

Levin listened intently to all the comments offered by the students and teachers, and told them of two projects he is working on to bring computers to classrooms throughout the nation.

One is the Universal Service Fund. The federal fund gives schools 20-90 percent discounts on Internet use and some hardware. The \$2.25 billion fund would come from tax revenue paid by long-distance telephone and communications companies.

The funds, which will not be used for software, computers or teacher training, will be available Jan. 1, 1998. Schools will need to apply for the discounts but the application process and deadline are not yet set.

Levin also talked about the Partnership for Educational Technology program. PET aims to bring together Michigan businesses and foundations and encourage them to do more to get technology in the schools by donating equipment and teacher training resources.

According to Levin, Michigan ranks in the bottom 10 states in terms of the hours of technology training teachers undergo and in computer-to-student ratio.

The only technology area in which Michigan ranks high is in classroom access to cable.

After discussing technology, Levin opened the floor to questions about other issues. Students wanted to know his stand on such topics as campaign finance reform, term limits and late-term abortion.

Muckrakers find 'Net useful

Some cub reporters in Bo Hall's Northville High School journalism class recently shared their findings on Internet use at the high school. Here's a sampling of their impressions.

A website for Northville High School was created last year by Suzanne Omlatek's Internet-publishing class, which has already begun to make revisions on last year's project. They will continually add and update the information on the website. It consists of information about NHS sports, activities, clubs, upcoming events and each individual class.

-Sara Sturting, 10th grade

To reach the homepage, enter <http://198.111.237.13/nhs/>.

The main topics that can be accessed from the site include courses, staff, a school map, jobs, colleges, the Student Assistance Program and educational websites.

The Student Assistance Program is a group at Northville High that provides information and help with drug-related issues. Their link has a list of its responsibilities and who to contact with questions.

Click on educational websites for the names and addresses of sites including the Martin Luther King Jr. site and the webpage for the White House.

-Nicole Walters 10th grade

But Levin came back to technology when social studies teacher Barbara LeBoeuf asked him what he could say to get students more involved in politics.

"We've got millions of students that are not going to have the opportunity to make a good living because they don't have access to the technology which they have to master to get a good-paying job," Levin said.

He commented on the recent technology bond issue that

Northville voters approved in June.

"Someone went out, got involved, and got that bond issue passed," Levin said, adding, "you have to go out and persuade people because it's money out of their pocket."

The opportunities which public education makes possible are the basis of our strength. It's worth fighting for."

Levin was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1978 where he is currently serving his fourth term.

High speed surfing now possible

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

Northville High School students can access information faster than ever before thanks to a new high speed Internet hookup recently installed at the school.

MediaOne has installed broadband Internet access to 168 computers in Northville High's six computer labs.

Broadband is a new technology that uses cable modems to transmit information up to 50 times faster than traditional telephone modems.

"Imagine a large pipe. You can transmit information back and forth, sending and receiving at the same time," said Carol Rabuck, a spokesperson for MediaOne.

Rabuck said MediaOne's goal is to provide a free cable modem and access account to all title-one schools. So far, MediaOne has hooked up the high school and Amerman, Winchester and Silver Springs elementary schools in Northville. The remaining Northville schools will soon be hooked up on broadband as well, according to educational technology resource teacher Barbara Fife.

"Before we can do that we have to recable them. The infrastructure has to be in place," Fife said. "The district's goal is to work on that during

this school year."

The faster downloading the broadband makes possible may ease some of the frustrations students run into when they try to use the World Wide Web.

"It's still too unorganized for research. Sometimes I find something in 10 minutes, other times it takes much, much longer and it would be a lot quicker to just find a book on the subject," Northville High sophomore Ryan Falor said.

Graphics, animation and video cause much of the delays. Using a traditional modem, a 45 second video clip takes up to 15 minutes to download. With the new technology, it takes only 45 seconds.

"If you have the ability to download video and graphics quicker you can perhaps load 30-40 sites during class. It helps students to be more economical in their time management," Rabuck said.

The high speed access may also make it possible for students and parents to communicate throughout the day with quick e-mail messages. In addition, electronic classroom or team newsletters with full color images and sound may replace mailings as a way to get information to parents at home.

Video conferencing between teachers in the district is also being explored.

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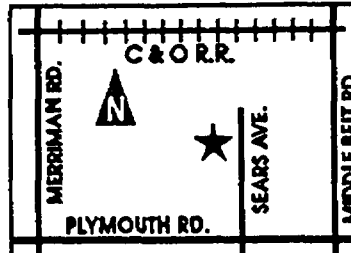
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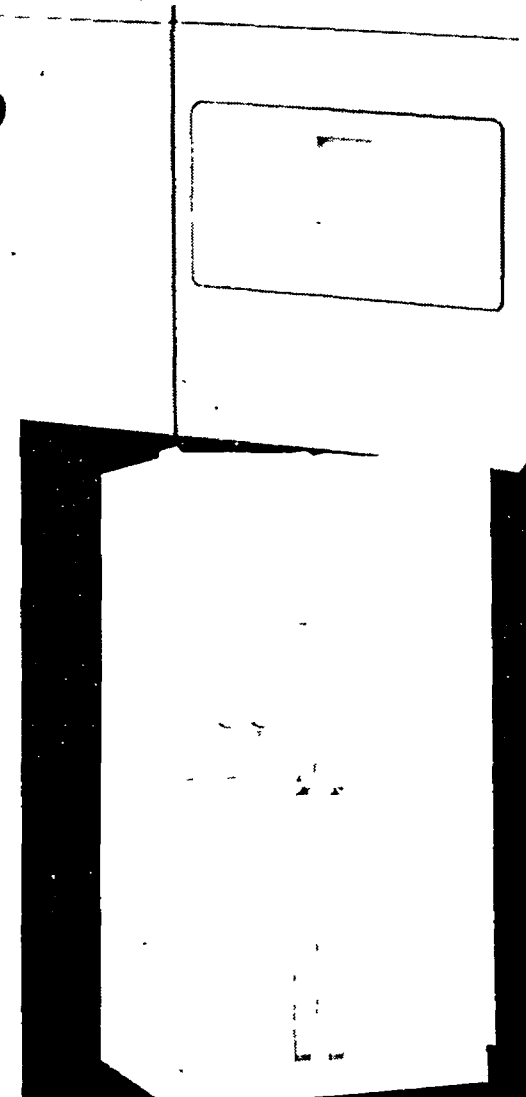
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Proficiency test changes make headway in Legislature

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

A bipartisan package of bills to improve the state High School Proficiency Tests got only token resistance as they sailed through the Michigan House of Representatives Oct. 15.

The Senate is expected to take them up fairly quickly so the state Department of Education can begin implementing the changes before Jan. 1.

Despite legislative tinkering, Dorothy Beardmore, a 13-year member of the State Board of Education, said the HSPT "is doing

exactly what it was expected to do. The HSPT demonstrates that most Michigan students are doing well in these essential areas of learning."

The House-passed bills will:

- Shift test times from 11th grade to the first semester of the 12th grade, giving those who did poorly a chance to re-take the tests prior to graduation.

- Give test results and feedback to students and parents more promptly.

- Allow only Michigan teachers, trained for the purpose, to score "non-mechanical" portion of the

tests.

- Show state endorsements in subject areas on a student's transcript, but not on the diploma.

- Instruct the State Board of Education to junk the rankings of "proficient," "novice" and "not yet novice" in favor of three categories indicating basic competency, above average and outstanding.

- Require school districts to address test scores in their improvement plans.

- Shorten testing time.

Rep. Andrew Raczowski, R-Farmington Hills, voted against the key bill because the House

rejected his amendment. Raczowski sought to keep the state endorsement information away from colleges and employers without the written consent of a parent, guardian or pupil (once he or she has reached age 18).

In the Farmington district, he said, "parents of students doing extremely well will be opting out of the tests."

They don't want the scores on the transcript."

But that is exactly what the Michigan Business Leaders for Education Excellence wanted. MBLÉE argued for years that high

school diplomas, with strictly local standards, showed only how many hours students spent in various classrooms - not what they learned.

HSPTs cover reading, writing, math and science.

Reps. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, and Dan Gustafson, R-Williamston, also voted against some of the bills, which otherwise passed with more than 100 yes votes and two to five no votes.

The Senate, which did not work on the HSPT separately, is expected to take up the bills with little controversy.

The bill would scrap the rankings of "proficient," "novice" and "not yet novice" in favor of three categories indicating basic competency, above average and outstanding.

Refer to House bills 5228-5235 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE & OAKLAND COUNTY 215 W. MAIN STREET (248) 349-1300

November 4, 1997 - GENERAL CITY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the city that a general local election will be held in the City of Northville on Tuesday, November 4, 1997, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., prevailing Eastern Time.

The following offices shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the City:

MAYOR: Two (2) Year Term
Vote for Not More than One (1)

COUNCILPERSON: Four (4) Year Term
Vote for Not More than Two (2)

Polling locations are as follows:

Precinct #1 (Formerly City Hall)
Northville Recreation Bldg.
303 W. Main
Northville, MI

Precinct #2
Amerman Elementary
847 N. Center
Northville, MI

(10-23/30-97 NR 805178)

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

by John Goodman
Coldwell Banker Preferred

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Real estate auctions are exciting and scary. Properties are sold at auctions in the case of bankruptcies, foreclosures, and estate settlements. These situations can provide real bargains, but along with the opportunities, there are substantial risks involved. Auctions are usually conducted on the courthouse steps, at the property, or at the professional auctioneer's place of business. Some Realtors who are involved in buyer brokers have added auctions to the services they provide.

You need a substantial amount of cash in certified funds to bid on a house. If you make the winning bid, you basically have to buy the house or lose your deposit. Those who buy homes through ordinary transactions are "coddled" compared with those adventuresome types who buy houses at auction—you can forget about having a chance to get a structural inspection. And is you can't get a loan, there won't be a financing contingency. Sometimes you won't even be able to see the inside of the house before you commit to the purchase. What you see and what you can't see—is what you get!

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF CITY REGULAR ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a City Regular Election will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1997

The Polls will be open from 7 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. at the polling places listed below:

PRECINCT	LOCATION ADDRESS
1 Good Shepherd Lutheran Church	41415 Nine Mile Road
2 Meadowbrook Congregational Church	21355 Meadowbrook
3 Village Oaks Elementary School	23333 Willowbrook Road
4 Novi United Methodist Church	41671 Ten Mile Road
5 Orchard Hills Elementary School	41900 Quince
6 Holy Family Catholic Church	24505 Meadowbrook
7 Fire Station Number 1	42975 Grand River
8 Hickory Woods Elementary School	30655 Novi Road
9 The Grand Court Novi	45182 West Road
10 Beachwalk Apartments - Club House	31100 Beachwalk
11 Novi Christian School	45301 Eleven Mile Road
12 Novi Middle School-Tech Link	25299 Taft Road
13 Faith Community Presbyterian Church	44400 West Ten Mile Road
14 Novi High School-Auditorium	24062 Taft Road
15 Novi Civic Center	45175 West Ten Mile Road
16 Thornton Creek Elementary School	46180 West Nine Mile Road
17 Church of Holy Cross	46200 West Ten Mile Road

For the purpose of electing the following officers:

MAYOR AND FOUR COUNCIL PERSONS

Also to vote on the following Local Propositions:

Bikepath and Sidewalk Facilities Bonding Proposition

Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow a sum of not to exceed **Four Million Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$4,700,000)** and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of constructing and improving bikepath and sidewalk facilities within the City, including necessary rights-of-way, proper drainage facilities and all necessary appurtenances and attachments thereto for the use of the City?

Aquatic Facility Bonding Proposition

Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow a sum of not to exceed **Four Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$4,500,000)** and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring, constructing and equipping a municipal aquatic facility at the Power Park site with Taft Road access, together with parking, site and access improvements and all appurtenances and attachments thereto for the use of the City?

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF EACH ISSUE OF GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY INCLUDING AD VALOREM TAXES LEVIED WITHOUT LIMIT IN SUFFICIENT AMOUNTS TO PAY THE ANNUAL PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON EACH ISSUE OF THE BONDS.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for said Election are available to qualified electors at the Office of the City Clerk. The deadline for receiving applications for ballots to be mailed is Saturday, November 1, 1997 from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot may obtain an Absentee Ballot until 4:00 p.m., Monday, November 3, 1997. This ballot must be voted in person in the City Clerk's Office. No ballots can leave the Office on Monday, November 3, 1997.

This Notice is given by authority of the City Council of the City of Novi.

(10-23/30-97 NR, NN 805177)

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW,
CITY CLERK

NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL COMMUNITY PARK FACILITIES BUILDING

Northville Parks and Recreation is requesting proposals for services to design and construct a facilities building for the Northville Community Park located on the west side of Beck Road between Five and Six Mile Roads. A complete Request for Proposal Document can be obtained at Northville Parks and Recreation, 303 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, (248) 349-0203.

Proposal Deadline is Thursday, November 6, 1997, 2:00 p.m. E.S.T.
TRACI SINCOCK, DIRECTOR
NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION
(10-23-97 NR 805179)

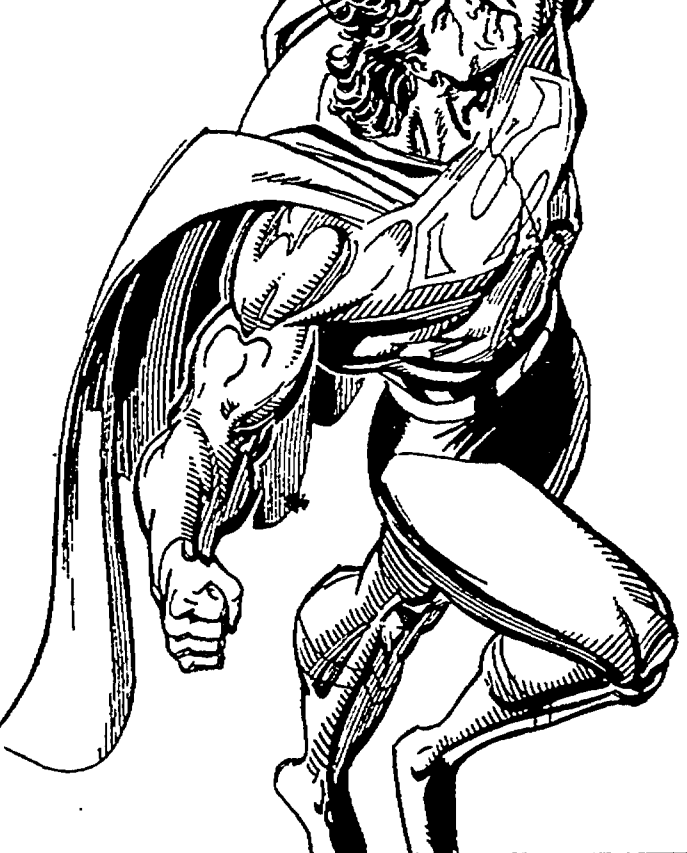
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Move under way to raise standards for teachers of disabled

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Everyone agreed: Public school teachers should know more about kids with reading disabilities - how to spot problems, how to deal with them.

But should it take a state law to get the educators' attention?

That was the dilemma the House Education Committee grappled with for an hour before approving a bill by Rep. Bob Brown, D-Deerborn Heights, to raise standards for getting teaching certificates.

"I recognize we have a huge reading problem," said Rep. Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt. "Right now, doesn't the Department of Education or the State Board of Education have some authority? If you

have, why haven't you done it?"

"What I don't understand is why the department is waiting for the Legislature. Why do we need legislation when the State Board of Education has the authority?"

Carolyn Logan of the Department of Education office of professional certification replied that Brown's bill requires the department "to reexamine what's in place" - three credit hours on the teaching or reading for secondary teachers, six hours for elementary teachers - by changing the standards of what's in the courses.

But she never answered Cropsey's question.

The committee on Oct. 15 reported out Brown's House Bill 5215 on a 17-0 vote and sent it to

"I recognize we have a huge reading problem. Right now, doesn't the Department of Education or the State Board of Education have some authority?"

-Rep. Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt

the House floor for action, perhaps as early as this week.

The argument was an old one. The Michigan Constitution gives the State Board "leadership and general supervision over all public education" below college level. The same article says the Legislature "shall maintain and support a system of free public elementary and secondary schools" but says nothing about setting standards.

"Nobody's opposed to the State

Board's developing reading requirements," said Rep. Jessie Dalman, R-Holland. "But we just got done cleaning up the School Code. Now we're going back and putting more in the School Code."

Dalman chaired the panel in 1995-6 when Republicans controlled the House.

Brown said he had "no objections" to his bill from the department or State Board. The advantage of his bill, he said, is that the

State Board later could not strip out the reading standards without coming back to the Legislature for authority.

With the committee pressed for time after the jurisdictional debate, Brown never got to present his star witnesses, Lisa Foucha, formerly of Redford and now a Westland resident, and Linda Clacher of Redford.

Foucha, in an interview, said, "General education teachers need more awareness of learning and reading disabilities. They would be more compassionate and there wouldn't be more problems."

She cited the case of her son, who was picked on and taunted by

other kids because a teacher failed to recognize his reading disability. He needed "a little remedial help in the beginning. He got so delayed that it cost him mental distress."

Foucha said dropout rates might be improved, and the high cost of special education cut, if teachers recognized youngsters' reading disabilities more quickly.

Gerald Dunn, a lobbyist for the Michigan Association for Improved School Legislation (MAISL), said his group of Oakland and Wayne County suburban districts supported the bill. "We've been working with the University of Michigan-Deerborn to establish a program," he said.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 97-042

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Vision Research & Development, LLC is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to place a construction trailer on Lot 8 of Dunnbeck Estates Subdivision, located on east side of Beck Road between Eight Mile Road and Nine Mile Road, from November 1997 through May 1998. A Temporary Use Permit can be granted for a period of not longer than six months.

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 29, 1997 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to October 29, 1997.

(10-23-97 NR, NN 805175)

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(10-23-97 NR 805176)

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NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE HALLOWEEN HOURS

Friday, October 31, 1997
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(10-23/31-97 NR 805146)

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School trustees take stand against mandated starting date

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

Members of the Northville Board of Education are opposed to a state proposal that would prevent public schools from opening before Labor Day.

Traditionally, Labor Day has been considered the last holiday weekend of the summer, but many families have had to forego that final trip Up North in order to prepare their children for school.

A bill currently pending before the Michigan House would mandate that all Michigan schools, including those in Northville, start

classes after Labor Day.

Although the bill has found support in the Tourism Committee, State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, said the House Education Committee is fighting the proposal.

"The first time it went to the Education Committee it never got out. Schools want to maintain it as a local issue," Cassis said. "To get around that roadblock they took it to Tourism where it eventually went through."

Members of the House were set to vote on the issue last week, but it never made it to the floor.

"What that might mean is that

they're still looking at the numbers to see if their votes are there," Cassis said.

The bill is being pushed by Rep. Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit, the House of Representatives' majority leader. The rationale behind the bill is that Michigan's tourism industry suffers financial losses in late August due to the travel restrictions placed on families by the earlier school start-up date.

The school year in Northville began this year with a half day on Tuesday, Aug. 26.

School then recessed for Labor Day, Monday Sept. 1. That gave

students a three day weekend after their first three days of classes.

Northville Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said the issue goes beyond the opening day of school.

"It's not that I'm not in favor of starting school before or after Labor Day but it's an issue of local control."

"We made the decision because it works for our district. What's

next, graduation before June 12th?" Rezmierski said at the Oct. 13 school board meeting.

Board Trustee Robert McMahon is spearheading a letter writing campaign, asking other members of the board to let their representatives know they are against the bill.

Cassis said parents and citizens should also get involved, voicing their opinion on the issue to their local school board.

Cassis said it's uncertain when the bill will come up for a vote in the House, but if it makes it through the Senate, Gov. Engler is expected to sign it.

The post-Labor Day opening bill would require schools to open after Sept. 1 in 1998-99 and 1999-2000.

Beginning with the 2000-01 school year, school districts will be required to open no sooner than the first Tuesday after Labor Day.

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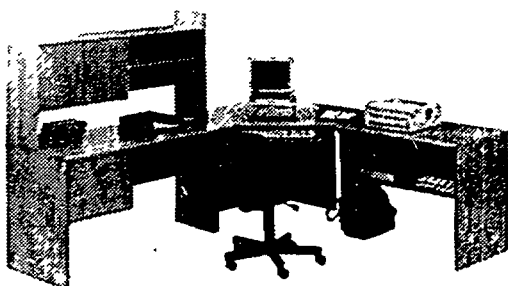
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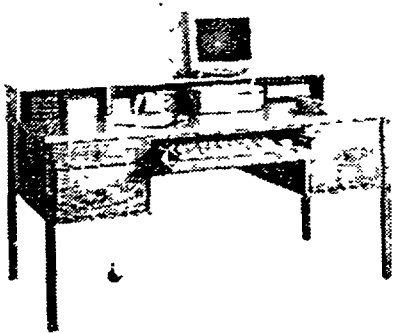
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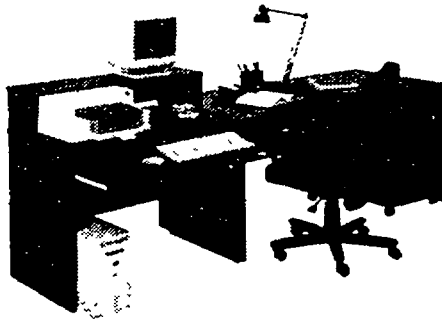
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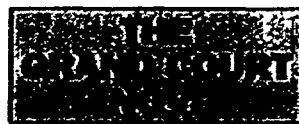
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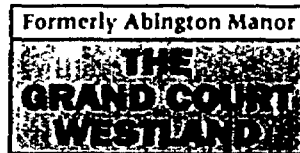
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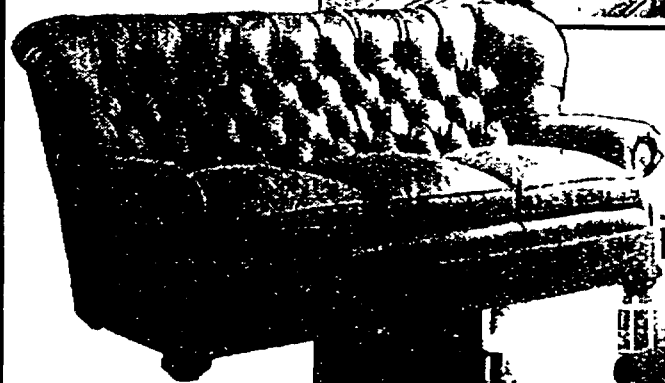
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Born to be mild

Principal Tom Johnson sheds easy-going image long enough to hop on hog

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

If the unmistakable vibrations of a Harley-Davidson motorcycle shake the walls of your home around 6:30 in the morning, it's probably just Northville High School Principal Tom Johnson on his way to work.

Johnson waited two years, two months and two days to get his 1998 Harley-Davidson Road King Classic and he says he'll be riding it as long as the season permits.

"It's kind of a dream come true," Johnson said. "The mystique and thrill of riding a Harley is unique."

The American-made bikes are in high demand around the world and can only be obtained through a waiting list. In 1995, Johnson spent the night in his truck outside of a Harley dealership in Lapeer just to place an order. He was the third person in a line of over 100 by the time the shop opened the next morning.

"I was saying 'this is insane,'" Johnson remembered, "but they usually only take orders once a year."

Just for back-up, he placed additional orders at a shop in Taylor and another in Oxen Hill, Md.

Two years later he was still waiting when he stopped by American Harley-Davidson in Ann Arbor for

a pair of riding gloves. There, a newer version of the bike he ordered was on display.

After taking it out for a demo ride, he asked the length of the waiting list.

The salesman said he could take it home that day.

"I said 'today?' By that time my heart was palpitating. I had been waiting over two years," Johnson said. He left his car keys there and rode the bike home with only 60 miles on the odometer.

"I went in to buy a pair of gloves and came out with a Harley," he said. "He threw the gloves in for free."

The fuel-injected Harley, which he parks in a storage garage when he rides it to school, is red and black with lots of spotless chrome. It's got classic styling with leather saddlebags, and spoked wheels with wide white-wall tires. Johnson said he'll add a sissy bar for passengers, a security system and maybe a trunk for traveling. But first on his list are "screaming eagles," louder pipes which add extra volume to the trademark Harley-Davidson roar.

"They're like clothespins and playing cards on bicycle spokes, same principle," Johnson explained. "Noise is part of the

experience."

But the best part of the Harley experience, according to Johnson, is traveling with friends.

"It's nice to ride alone but it's 10 times better with other people," he said. "Getting breakfast, making a day of it."

On the 1100 Yamaha Virago he used while waiting for his Harley, Johnson tallied up 7,000 miles in a year, taking day trips around the Lower Peninsula and going for longer journeys with his friend, Heston Bates, a biology teacher from Troy who often brought his wife, "Speedy."

Traveling on motorcycles has also given Johnson a chance to bond with members of his family.

Last summer, he met his brothers, Michael and Kevin, in their hometown of Alexandria, Va., and together they toured 2,200 miles through the Blue Ridge Mountains on their bikes.

His son Jason, 24, rode along, while another son Brian, 25, followed in a chase car with supplies.

His oldest son Sean, 30, hopes to get into the sport, according to Johnson, though his 28-year-old daughter Julie isn't interested.

Long distance travelling will be even easier on his Harley. The riding position is low and natural,

Johnson said.

Next August he plans to ride 1,300 miles to take part in one of the largest annual "hog" conventions in the world in Sturgis, S.D.

And on Memorial Day, he'll ride to Washington, D.C., for "Rolling Thunder," an annual charity event that sees around 20,000 bikers gather in the parking lot of the Pentagon and proceed, behind a police escort, through the streets of the capital.

It just so happens that the Northville High choir, led by Mary Kay Price, will be touring the capital that weekend for a series of performances. From overpasses the students will search the traveling mass of metal and riders below for their school principal.

To stand out, Johnson will don a Northville High band hat along with his black leather jacket, vest and chaps.

His wife Sue will also likely be watching from afar. Not only does she forbid their youngest daughter Kara, 16, from hopping on back with dad, she refuses to be a part of Johnson's risky passion.

"Not in this lifetime," Johnson said. "But at least she finally got to the point where she can admit that it's a pretty bike."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville High School Principal Tom Johnson's cruising days are just beginning.

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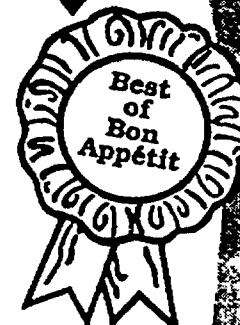


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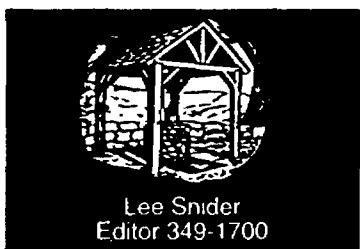
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RECORD OPINION

18A
THURSDAY
October 23, 1997

Our Opinion

Trash bill to require post-Labor Day startup

Several Northville Board of Education trustees are letting it be known that they can't support a move to prohibit school districts from starting classes before Labor Day.

They've got a point. State legislators should scuttle the bill in question, now under consideration in Lansing. Lawmakers have better things to do for education.

School districts, like all local governments, are creatures of the state and have only the powers the state gives them.

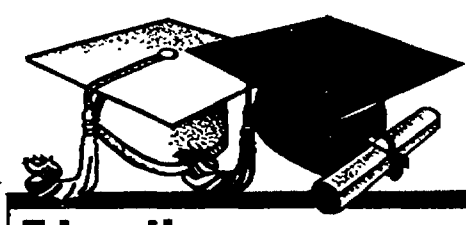
Nevertheless, Michigan has a tradition of granting wide latitude to local units, a practice often referred to as "local control" or "home rule."

When it revised the School Code two years ago, the Legislature gave most districts general powers: It gave the schools a job but left the methods to local leaders. For example, the state mandated proficiency tests but didn't prescribe curriculum, course content or textbooks, as do other states. That's good management.

The state doesn't tamper with local control unless the locals abuse their powers. It won't let cities and townships "zone out" state facilities or home music teachers. It requires local units to hold budget hearings and open meetings.

So what are school districts that start before Labor Day doing wrong? Are they violating anyone's right to life, liberty and property? Are they harming education?

No. And so the state shouldn't be second-guessing local schools by telling them when to start classes, as proposed in House Bill 4190.



Education

We note that the impetus for the bill, sponsored by Rep. Pat Gagliardi, D-Drummond Island, came from resort operators, not educators. Its supporters never bothered to make a case that a post-Labor Day startup time was good for kids and schools.

We said above that lawmakers had better things to do. One would be to set aside only three or four days a year on which elections could be held. It would stop the practice of schools selecting odd-ball dates on which to hold bond and millage elections. School boards abuse their powers when they pick dates when only "their people" are likely to vote while others are in Florida. That abuse of power is one the Legislature should stop.

Legislators need to focus, focus, focus. Let school boards draw up their calendars of starting dates and holidays to suit local needs, as long as they get in the required 180-plus days. Let all elections be held on just three days per year - say, in May, September and November - so that voters aren't pestered with half-secret financial requests.

State government should allow local units all possible latitude. The state should not intervene unless something clearly is wrong.

I-96 study funding much needed

Kudos go out to State Rep. Nancy Cassis, who in her first full year in the legislature has managed to obtain a gubernatorial signature on a very important piece of legislation.

Cassis represents Oakland County Northville in the Michigan House.

That document is the Michigan State Transportation Budget which includes an amendment bearing Cassis' name and allocating \$9 to \$10 million for an engineering design study to upgrade and refurbish the I-96 interchanges at Beck and Wixom roads.

Mind you, actual construction and relief of the congestion at those interchanges is several years off yet. Before that can be accomplished - the Michigan Department of Transportation will actually have to complete the design study. Then state lawmakers will have to debate the issue of allocating the money to do the work. And building

cloverleafs is no small task either.

We are talking about a matter of several years. The key here is that the allocation of the money for the design study moves the process forward, perhaps cutting years from the timetable.

Cassis' accomplishment counts nothing short of a coup, especially in such a short time in Lansing.

The allocation for the engineering design study is a chief first step in accomplishing the job of reconstructing those intersections. While lawmaker after lawmaker at the local and state level have proposed the work in the past, none has managed to accomplish getting the process this far.

Continued efforts, of course, will be needed to push the project though. But, for now, the state representative can count their victories, and the community should credit them for their hard work.

'The people' gotta take part

If it weren't so darned illegal I'd love to implement a suggestion comedian George Carlin once offered about politics.



Randy Coble

During a joke campaign commercial, Carlin, running for attorney general, promised that if elected he would go to the house of anyone who broke the law and personally beat the tar out of them.

That's about how I feel when it comes to everyone who neglects to vote.

Yes, friends and neighbors, it must be a gittin' near Election Day because it's time for a Ranster tradition: the appeal for

you to get off of your duffs and participate in your government.

I've been doing this for over five years and every time the ballot box comes around, most of you still haven't bothered to show up.

Now it's no more Mr. Nice Guy.

I've tried to be nice, I've said pretty please. I've talked of history and civic duty and the rich rewards to be found in taking time to get even minimally involved in the process of deciding just what the hay goes on in your hometown.

Despite that, and despite the fact that most folks in this town earn more and are better educated than national averages, the best voter turnout figure I've seen was a whopping 40-ish percent a couple of years ago.

Helloooooooo?

What exactly did all the rest of you have to do that was so important that you couldn't take a little time to

help decide who gets elected and which taxes get passed?

Let's get this straight: I do not believe that our sun should rise and set based on what happens with the government. That's not what America's about. However, for our constitutional republic to work you have to get involved.

Spare me the excuses. I've heard them all and I've got one answer for you: you are abdicating your responsibility as a citizen when you do not vote. There's black and white and no gray about it.

I also don't want to hear a peep from all of you non-voters who've called me up over the years to complain about what "they" are doing up there at Township or City Hall or the school board or in the Congress. Don't like it? Welcome to the world, baby: we reap what we sow.

You know what the biggest problem facing American politics today is? It's not crime, drugs, Social Security problems the deficit or the debt. It is apathy. Most people have decided that their government is too hard to figure out and so they've given up.

If you're one of them, please, please, please rethink that decision.

We live in a land that holds the promise of something that almost nobody else in history has even been able to dream of: a government of, by and for the people.

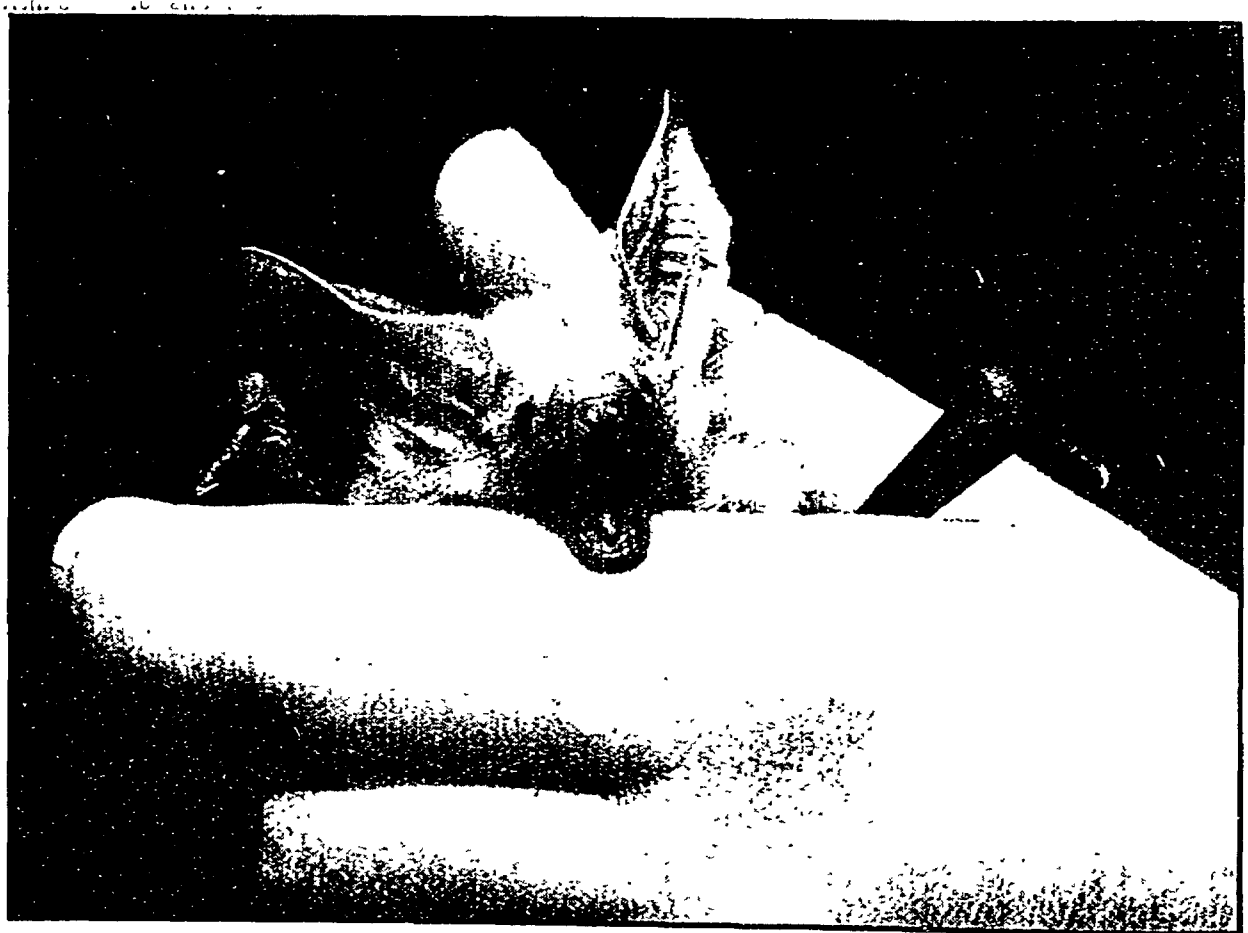
It takes the people - it takes us - to make that hope become real for ourselves as a society and for those who follow us. Don't turn your back on that goal.

Or I just might come over to your house and beat the tar outta ya.

Randy Coble is a former (as of Tuesday) staff writer for The Northville Record and The Novi News.

In Focus

By John Heider



I hate close ups

Laurie Nelson of The Organization for Bat Conservation in Williamston, Mich., holds a pallid bat in her hands for inspection by the students at Winchester Elementary School in Northville.

Red ribbon week honors hero

In 1985, Drug Enforcement Administration Agent Kiki Camarena was murdered by the drug cartel in Mexico.

To honor his fight against illegal drugs, friends and neighbors wore red, donning scarlet badges of satin.

Meanwhile, parents across the country were seeing red, enraged that their children were being hurt and sometimes destroyed by drugs. These parents and other concerned adults began talking at kitchen tables and across backyard fences about how to stop the insidious threat to their children.

The parents formed coalitions in communities across the country embracing the belief that people can make a difference and adopting the red ribbon as their symbol.

We in Northville celebrated Red Ribbon Week in March in keeping with National PTA Drug Awareness Week for many years.

The Northville Action Council, under the direction of

Roxanne Casterline, has personally bought and cut ribbons for thousands of children since 1985.

This year, the community gave its approval to having the week run concurrently with National Red Ribbon Week.

Northville will celebrate Red Ribbon Week, Thursday, Oct. 23, through Friday, Oct. 31.

The schools especially, but also the community, will be providing educational and prevention programs to guide our youth in the direction of being nicotine, drug and alcohol free.

Please join the Northville Action Council, SADD and concerned students and adults this Sunday, Oct. 26, at 1 p.m. at the bandshell in Northville.

We will be hanging and displaying red ribbons and empowering those attending to help fight substance abuse.

We need your help - please join us on Sunday, and bring the family.

If you need further information, call me at 344-1825.

Charlie Stilec is the student assistance program coordinator at Northville High School and a prevention specialist with Hegira Prevention, an agency funded, in part, by SEMSAS.

The Northville Record

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Charlie Stilec

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

Submit letters to: Editor, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167

Letters

Bad decisions could prove costly

Regarding the story in the Oct. 16 *Northville Record* pertaining to Amerman principal, Dr. Steve Anderson and teacher, Julie Colter:

I am appalled at the lame answer of Dr. Anderson which in part stated "no direct instruction was involved." Dr. Anderson must be removed from his position because his comprehension is very limited. He just doesn't get it.

State code includes Dr. Anderson and the Northville School District. By trying to circumvent the code by using illegality, you have damaged your credibility. If you do not know the criteria you are working under, you should not be supervising any school.

Mrs. Colter is another matter. You are responsible for her actions, also. Your arrogance may cost our school district up to \$8.8 million, not including a defense team which along with a 5 percent loss of state funds, which could be a few more million. How much will you kick in to pay the judgment if the plaintiff prevails?

No big deal, it's not your money. It should be used for education, not unnecessary lawsuits caused by inept decisions. But I'm sure Dr. Rezmierski can scrape up a few million from the newly voted school millage.

This action of yours proves one thing - college diplomas and degrees do not always equal common sense and logic.

Fred Swider

Signs were lifted for a reason

To the editor:
The family of Paul Folino would like to clarify many rumors and misstatements that are being spread throughout the community.

We are not endorsing or supporting any candidate for mayor of the City of Northville. No signs were stolen from any of our properties, they were removed by choice.

We will make our choice on Nov. 4 at the polls. We hope that you will do the same.

The Paul Folino Family
Mamie, Teresa and Paula Folino

School board wasn't listening

To the editor:
Last evening, Oct. 13, I attended my first school board meeting. I attended because as a parent of Northville students, I was concerned as to how the incident in September involving the high school soccer players was handled. I am still concerned.

I realized today that last night's meeting was meant to placate the parents. The board had already made its decisions and they were merely letting the parents express their frustrations. It appears that the board feels that there is no further need to involve itself with this issue.

The boys involved have suffered the ramifications of decisions made by a system that has no means of appeal. There is nothing to be accomplished by rehashing the incident. In reality, the boys' suspensions from school and from the soccer season are side issues that the board is unable to change now.

As parents of Northville students, we do not wish the board to consider us as adversaries. We were there last night to work through our concerns with the only recourse available to us. Those parents that spoke repeatedly expressed their total support for the code of conduct and zero tolerance. I believe that we parents are requesting the board to revisit the policy.

The school's policy is not a stagnant management tool that cannot be changed. Policies are guidelines that may, and can, be amended when issues arise that need clarification and resolution.

The real issue to be addressed is the use of power and checks and balances that are not presently in place. I believe that the parents of Northville are requesting the board to initiate these fundamental procedures into its current policy regarding the code of conduct and zero tolerance.

I am glad that I took the time to attend last night's board meeting. I urge all Northville parents to take the time to educate themselves on these issues.

Colleen Anderson

No one's willing to give answers

To the editor:
In May of this year, I became involved with the City of Northville governing policies for the sole purpose of saving a black walnut tree from being exterminated. This particular tree measures over seven feet in circumference and is, by professional analysis, over 100 years of age, and could be 150 years old. I call her grandmother, for she well could be the matriarch of some 20 or more other black walnuts (all quite young by comparison), that live within her domain.

Grandmother Black Walnut was targeted for removal (a kinder word than death), due to plans for development of land that borders my property. The tree would be in the way of the proposed development. I was quite surprised that removal was even considered. Northville had passed a tree ordinance in 1995.

Where does one go in search of answers? With issues concerning plans for development, one goes to the Planning Commission first. In June of this year, I attended the Planning Commission's meeting and took with me a professional tree arborist's signed statement who had, on site, determined the age, size, rarity of the tree and included water problems that would be created with the removal

of the black walnut tree, plus a professional geologist's signed statement, asserting that the removal of the huge black walnut tree, the removal of much of the other vegetation, plus the compaction of the soils, inherent in the building of an access road, would inflict irreparable water damage, not only to my home and property, but to all adjacent and neighboring homes and the environment.

Pictures of the tree and a signed statement, representing 11 other Randolph residents, were also included in the packet of information.

I spoke before the commission, asked that these letters, statements, etc., be made part of the public record and was given a response in the affirmative by Mr. Hardin, chairman of the Planning Commission.

I do not intend to stop the developer. My intention was and still is to save the tree, and assure that the development be carried out in a manner that respects the integrity of the land, and, I hope, reflects the integrity of the City of Northville.

It is now October and what has ensued over the past four months has led me into a labyrinth of blind alleys, subterfuge and unanswered questions. We will be electing city officials in a few short weeks, and I am looking for some answers.

Questions:
• Why was the Planning Commission allowed to continue to meet on their bimonthly schedule, when minutes from the previous meetings were not available? (Not once, but time and time again.) Was this in violation of the Open Meetings Act?

• Why are our elected officials and our hired officials not doing their job - to govern this city in a lawful and just behavior?

• Why were all of the written documents I presented to the Planning Commission "lost" for weeks and the minutes (once found) did not reflect my presentation or my request for admittance to the public record?

• Why did the City of Northville have to buy back water easement rights from a private property owner? What was the cost to us, the taxpayers?

• Where are the plans or blueprints for the water easement held? Who knows where this easement runs? What are the laws governing the city's water tower concerning adjacent housing and land use?

• What is the responsibility of our government officials to become familiar with, or use as a guideline, the City of Northville Master Plan, contracted and created by an independent consulting firm, then passed and approved by both the Planning Commission and the City Council? How much did this Master Plan cost us, the taxpayers?

• Why haven't our governing officials implemented the Design and Construction standards, again, a design drawn up by an

independent consulting firm, drafted by the city in 1993? How much did this design cost us, the taxpayers?

Can anyone help in finding answers to these questions? As a citizen of the City of Northville, I want answers before I cast my vote for anyone asking me to entrust them with representing "We, the People," in the functioning of our city government.

And finally, but of utmost importance, is there one official now in office, or one candidate who is running for office, willing to speak from that space within each of us, called integrity?

Mary S. Busse

Thanks for noticing canes

To the editor:
As a member of the Northville Lions Club who has recently become dependent on a white cane for identification and mobility, I am particularly grateful to and proud of a fellow Lion, George Bonham of Peoria, Ill., who in 1930, developed the white cane with the red tip band to identify persons who are blind and cannot protect themselves in traffic. I am writing this on Oct. 15, White Cane Safety Day, which was so declared by the United States Congress in 1964.

As a user of a white cane, I appreciate the many motorists in the community who observe the white cane law.

I only wish that every motorist did so.

Anthony J. Heckemeyer

All-male event raises concern

To the editor:
Recently, half a million or so men gathered in the nation's capital uttering an all-male "mea culpa" for the abuse and neglect of families practiced by many males in our society. Who can quarrel with that aspect of the great get-together?

In their thousands, men collectively eschewed adultery, pornography, violence, and abandonment. Right on.

Is there a trade-off for this wonderful transformation? Women, hold on to your feminist credentials because the founder of the "Promise Keepers," Bill McCartney, writes E.J. Dionne Jr., for the Washington Post writers group, posits its inspiration from St. Paul's letter to the Ephesians - "Wives, submit yourselves to your husbands, as to the Lord. For the husband is the head of the wife as Christ is the head of the church." There you have it.

It is to be hoped that the American male will adhere to the democratic principle that marriage is a shared experience that depends on mutual respect and responsibility for its ultimate success.

Alfred P. Galli

Passion for service behind new edition

It should come as no surprise to perceptive readers of this column



Phil Power

that newspapers and the people who make them are a bit odd, maybe even schizophrenic.

On the one hand, we thrive on change, the new - the root word for "news" - on different happenings that we can put in the next edition of the paper. One of the worst things that can happen to a newspaper person is to be trapped inside a slow

news day, which means boredom and having to concoct something newsworthy out of the mundane.

On the other hand, just below our excitable surface lies a deep conservatism and stubborn resistance to change. We go through months of doubt and hesitation when we contemplate changing the least little thing - the face of our headline type or the way we present bylines, for instance - that most readers never notice.

The venerable New York Times, for example, only this past week ran, for the first time in its fabled history, a full-color picture on the front page.

So when a newspaper that has been published once a week for its entire history decides to put out a second-of-the-week edition - goes "semi-weekly," in technical terms - it's a very big deal for us.

I remember back in the 1970s when I decided to take the Observer Newspapers, six weekly newspapers serving communities mostly in western Wayne County, semi-weekly by adding a Saturday edition to our regular Wednesday publication schedule. It was doubly scary: I wasn't sure we could deliver the paper regularly and timely, and I wasn't sure readers would read it.

So it was with a real sense of anticipation tinged with anxiety that I went out to Howell over the weekend to see the folks at the Livingston County Press and Brighton Argus on the home stretch of putting out their first-ever Sunday editions.

For deeply conservative newspapers that had been printed and delivered weekly for 153 years (in the case of the Press) and 118 years (in the case of the Argus), contemplating an entirely new second-of-the-week edition was a considerable break with the past, let alone a significant risk.

Could a beefed-up staff maintain both newspapers' award-winning tradition of home town journalism? Could we sell enough advertising into the new Sunday papers to make up for all the extra costs in labor, newsprint and delivery? Could we get the papers delivered on time, especially because we had to break with tradition and change entirely our delivery method from the U.S. Postal Service to our own carrier force?

So the folks in Howell were justifiably nervous and more than a little jumpy.

What was so moving to me about the visit was that their anxious pride in what they were attempting reminded me so much of my own

feelings some 25 years earlier. Would the Friday night football game between two undefeated high school teams get over early enough so our reporter could write the story in time for the press start?

But the visit was also thrilling. The folks working late into the night in Howell had the same dedication to the needs of the communities their newspapers serve as motivates all good community news people. They're running an all-new program listing for the local cable TV channels in the Sunday paper, together with a page listing the salaries of all local people on the public payroll, from U.S. Rep. Debbie Stabenow (\$133,600 annually) to John Esbrook, who is the ordinance officer in Genoa Township (\$11.50 an hour).

As Press editor Maria Stuart wrote in her last column before Sunday publication, "Let's face it, folks. Livingston County is growing and changing, and we're expanding right along with it."

Perhaps general manager Rich Perlberg got the best take on the attitude of passionate service to the community when he wrote in his column, "I love this place. It's my home. We deserve a Sunday paper whose roots, focus and interest lie solely with Livingston County."

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. It, together with the Livingston County Press and the Brighton Argus, are part of the family of community newspapers published by HomeTown Communications Network. You can send your comments to Phil by e-mail to ppower@oeonline.com or by phone at (313) 593-2205.

U-M business school named after Bill Davidson

Marking more than a decade of leadership and financial support from William Davidson, the University of Michigan Business School's main building was rededicated Sept. 25 and renamed in honor of Davidson, the president and CEO of Guardian Industries Corp. and managing partner of the Detroit Pistons.

Davidson, through Guardian Industries, is the largest donor to the school and the largest contributor (with gifts in excess of \$35 million) to the University's Campaign for Michigan.

Davidson graduated with a bachelor of business administration from the school in 1947, the same year that the cornerstone

was laid for the building that now bears his name.

After earning his degree at Michigan, Davidson went on to receive a law degree at Wayne State in 1949. Born and raised in the Detroit area, he is active in the Detroit community, supporting numerous local agencies and charities.

William Davidson Hall is the largest of the business school's buildings, housing classrooms, administrative offices, and faculty offices.

As part of the dedication a bas-relief sculpture of Davidson was unveiled in the lobby.

Davidson's Guardian Industries is located in Novi.

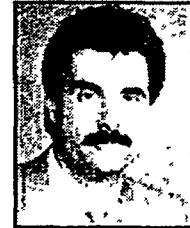
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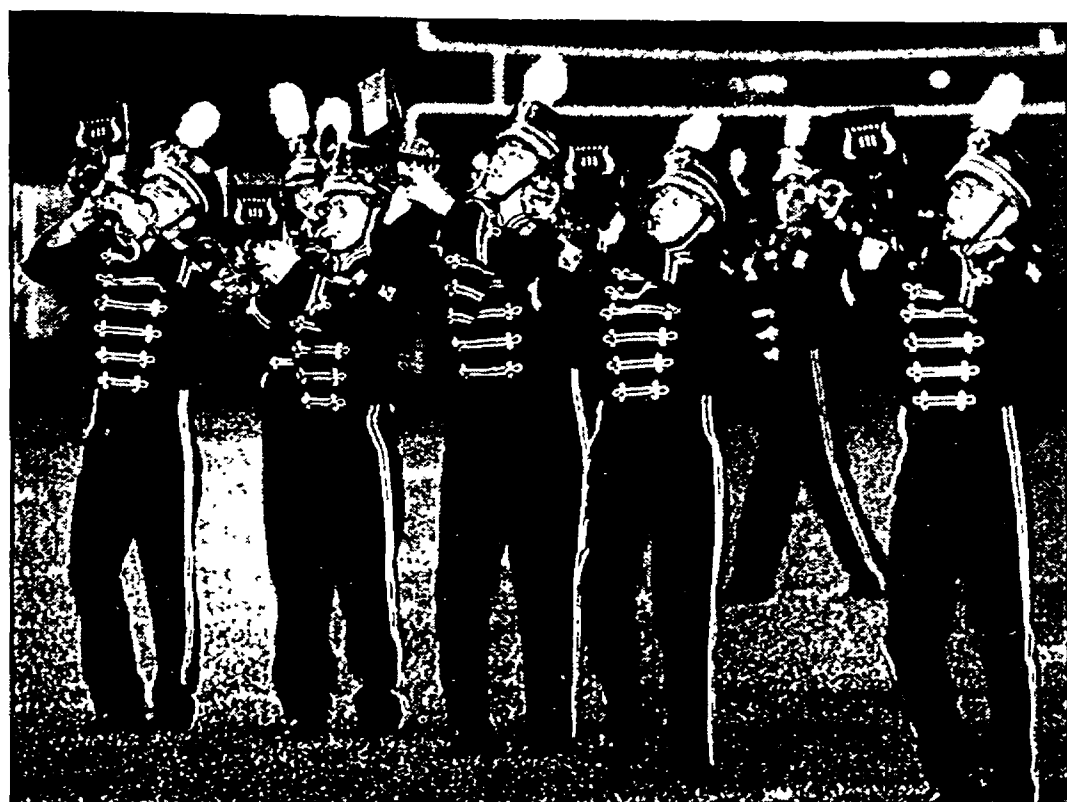
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One more time

A line of trumpeters blasts out a tune Friday during the Northville High School Marching Band's last home date of the year.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

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Thursday, Oct. 23
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Rehearsal Grounds Church, 6 p.m.
Private Function Cady Inn, 6 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 24
School Tour Wash Oak School, 9:15 a.m.
Wedding Grounds, Church, 4 p.m.
Rehearsal Grounds, Church, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 25
Wedding Grounds, Church, 10:30 a.m.
Shower Cady Inn, 12:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 26
Harvest Festival
Last regularly scheduled
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Harvest Festival -
Sunday, Oct. 26, from 1 to 4 p.m.
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• Visit the historical buildings that will be open during this time.
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-Diann Dupuis, Office Manager



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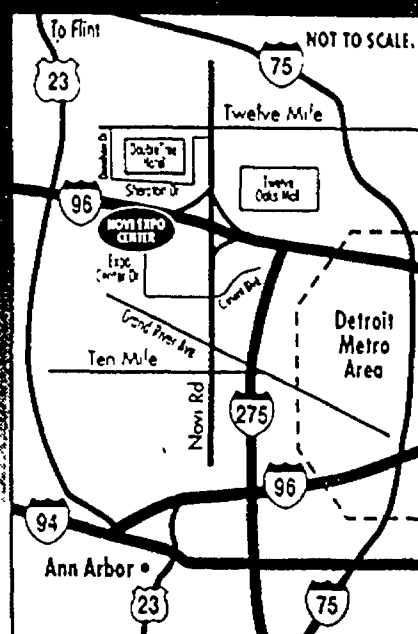
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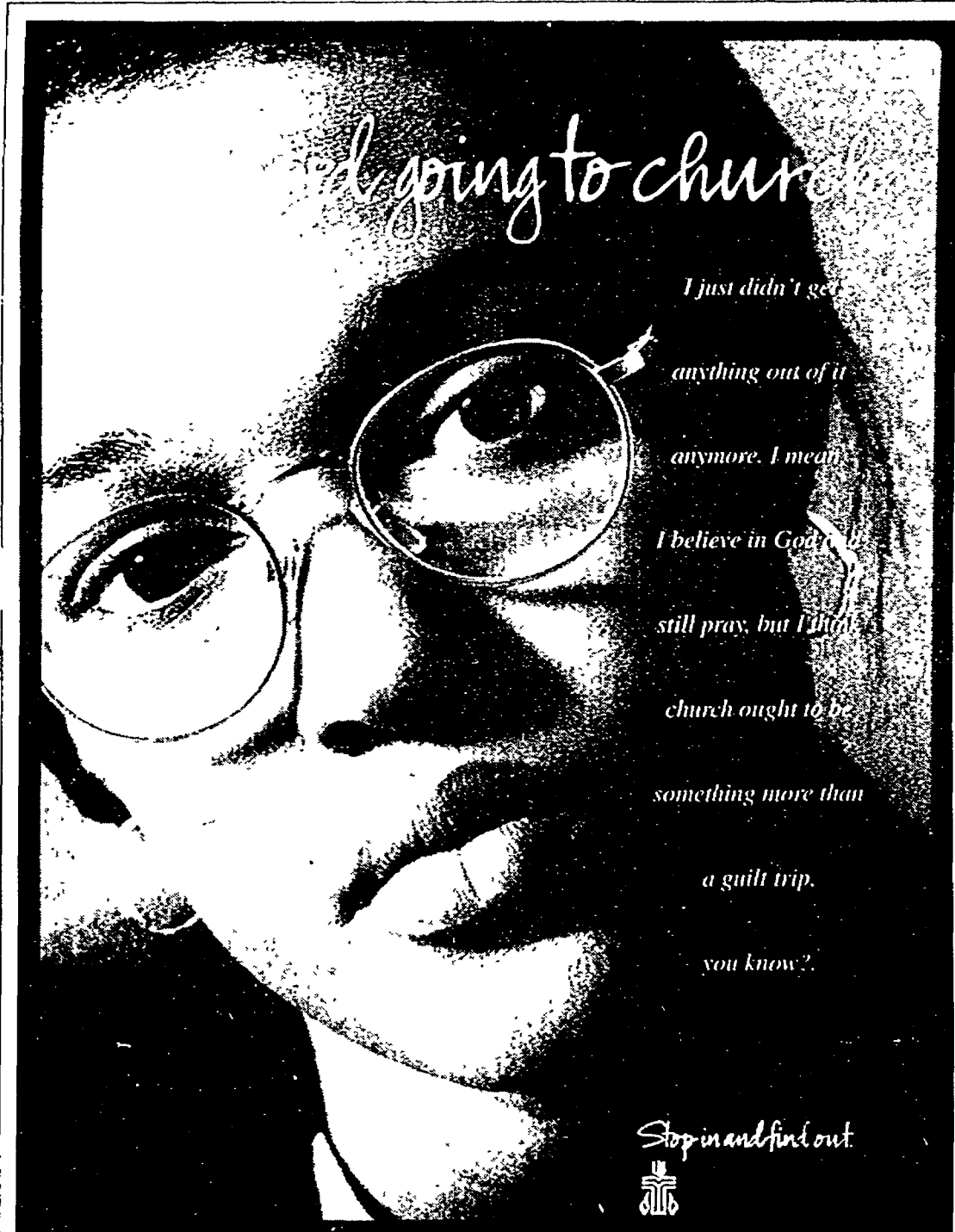


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Obituaries

CHARLES R. HOLLOWAY

Charles R. "Chuck" Holloway of Rogers City died Thursday, Oct. 2, from injuries suffered in an automobile rollover accident in Rogers Township. He was 21. Chuck Holloway was born May 22, 1976, in Farmington Hills to Richard and Jeanette Holloway. Prior to his move to Rogers City with his family in March 1991, he attended Northville High School.

Mr. Holloway worked in his father's bakery while he attended Rogers City High School, and was employed as an oil derrick hand for the Bigard & Huggard Drilling Co.

He is survived by his parents; maternal grandparents, Charles and Agnes McIntyre of Port Sanilac; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Mr. Holloway was preceded in death by his brother, Douglas, on Dec. 29, 1991.

A Mass of Christian Burial was conducted on Monday, Oct. 6, at St. Ignatius Catholic Church with Father Clarence Smolinski officiating. Interment was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Rogers City.

Memorials may be directed to a charity of your choice.

ROBERT T. SHEPHERD

Robert T. Shepherd of South Lyon died Oct. 18, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was born July 22, 1941, to Robert I. and Rita (Paquette) Shepherd. Mr. Shepherd was 56.

Mr. Shepherd was a member of the community for the past 17 years. He was a parts manager at McDonald Ford in Northville for 37 years, and a member of the Drummond Island Moose Club. In 1969, he was discharged from the United States Army Reserves. He was an avid golfer and an outdoor enthusiast.

Surviving Mr. Shepherd are his wife of 17 years, Marcie, of South Lyon; son, Brent of South Lyon; daughter, Laura (Robert) Klein, also of South Lyon; three brothers, John, Gerry, and Fred; and two sisters, Marcelene and Loreta.

Services were held on Wednes-

day, Oct. 22, at Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon with the Rev. Ralph Edwards, First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Memorials to the American Heart Association would be appreciated by the family.

DAVID F. NOWLAND

David F. Nowland, formerly of

Northville, died Oct. 8, at Traverse City Memorial Hospital. He was 39.

He is survived by his wife, Paula, of Houghton Lake; children: Jennifer, Jessie and Randi of Northville; mother, Janice Smith Nowland of Northville; father, Gerald Nowland of Milford; brothers, Jerry and Jeff; and grandmother, Virginia Smith of Northville.

He was preceded in death by his brother Ron.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Northville Eagles lodge.

ROBERT H. WHOLIHAN

Robert H. Wholihan, 72, of Northville died Oct. 10, at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Mr.

Wholihan was born Feb. 25, 1925.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel; sons, Michael, Paul, Kevin, Steven, Thomas, and David; daughters, Jane Schwartz, Patricia Pokoyoway, Kathleen Kentala, and Marianne; sisters, Sr. Norine and Sr. Paula Wholihan IHM and Sr. Jane Mary Howard IHM; and 17 grandchildren.

Services were held on Tuesday,

Oct. 14, at Holy Family Church in Novi. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

Memorial contributions to the Holy Family Building Fund, 24503 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, MI 48375 would be appreciated by the family.

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Audits could stay closed under bill

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Local governments could keep their own environmental audits secret under bills that cleared the House Conservation Committee.

The panel on Oct. 8 rejected, on an 8-9 vote, an amendment to make governments' audits subject to the Freedom of Information Act. The change was sought by Rep. Liz Brater, D-Ann Arbor, and the League of Women Voters of Michigan.

"We believe that governmental bodies should not be allowed to claim privilege (to information that would show evidence of non-compliance with state, federal or local laws, as well as permits, consent agreements or orders) under this act," said Flora McRae, LWV president.

Rep. Bob Brown, D-Deerborn Heights, voted for the amendment.

"The agreement on this bill is so tenuous that it might come apart," said Chairman Tom Alley, D-West Branch, explaining his no vote.

The committee then gave 17-0 approval to two bills designed to speed up business and governmental environmental audits.

House Bill 5092 would require an audit to be completed in less than six months unless a waiver were granted by the director of the Department of Environmental Quality.

The bills also would enlarge the list of documents excluded from the privileged list.

Under the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, information obtained through a voluntary environmental audit is considered "privileged."

An environmental audit is defined as an voluntary, internal evaluation conducted after March 18, 1996, of facilities regulated by federal, state or local law.

The League of Women Voters praised the thrust of the bills - to tighten up the rules for criminal liability for pollution.



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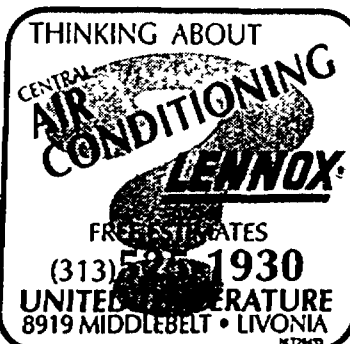
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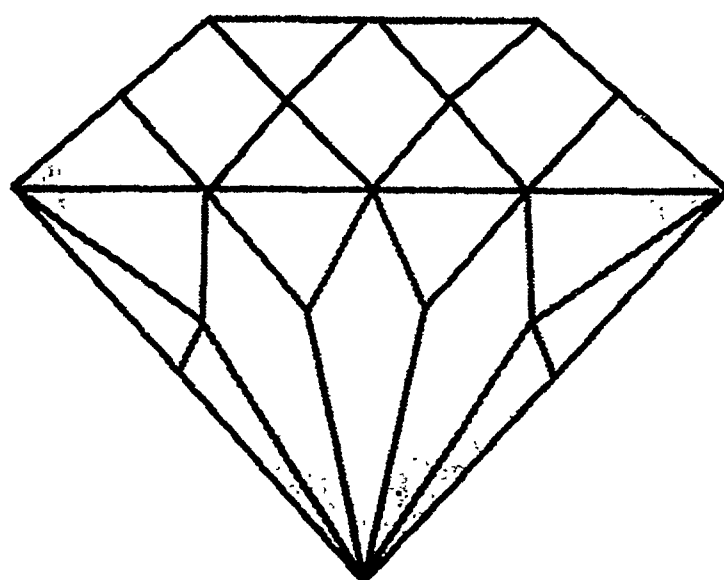
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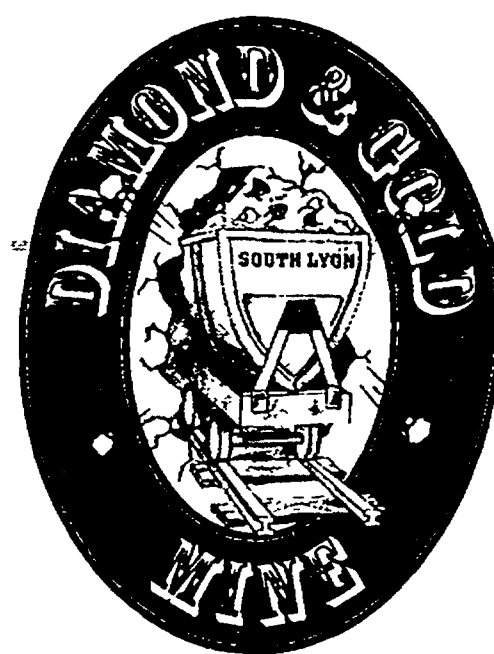
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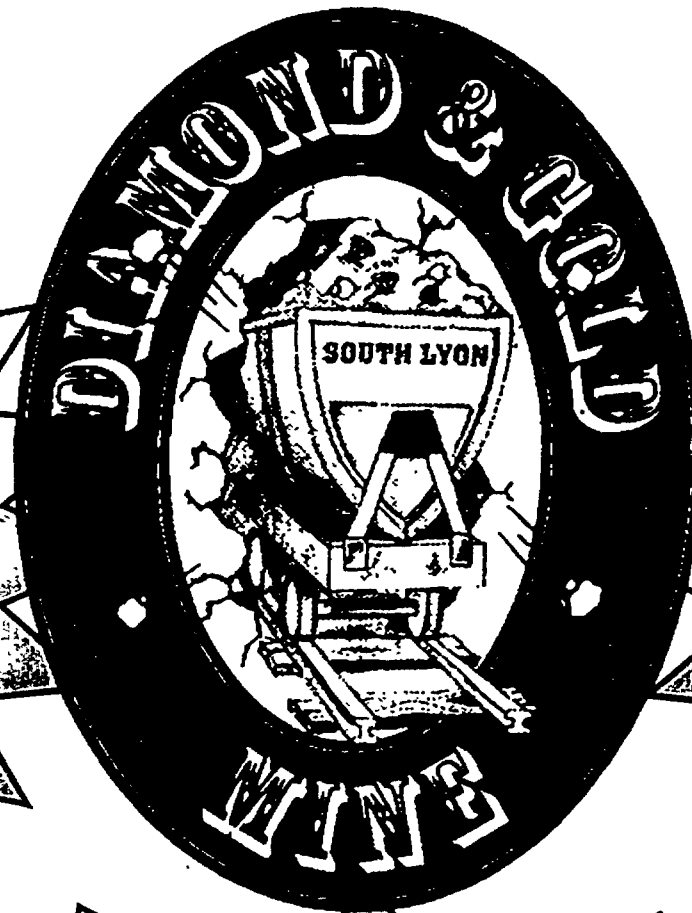
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NORTHVILLE CANDIDATES' FORUM • MAYORAL RACE

Johnson, Keys show contrasting styles at debate

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Here's a rundown of the questions and answers Northville mayoral candidates Chuck Keys and Chris Johnson fielded during last week's candidates' forum:

OPENING REMARKS

Johnson: Mayor since 1987, Johnson is a Northville High School graduate and lives in the city with his wife and two children.

During his tenure "I've changed the way this city does business," the candidate said. Johnson said he's helped guide the city through the serious financial problems it faced several years ago to the sound financial footing it enjoys today.

As part of the city council and administration he's also worked to improve city services through moves like formally setting goals and objectives and putting into place a comprehensive street improvement program.

"I believe that careful planning for the future is one of our most important responsibilities," Johnson added.

Keys: A resident of Northville for 10 years, Keys has served on the city council since 1993. He owns his own business in Northville and lives here with his wife. He has two grown children.

"This administration has become complacent and out of touch," Keys said, arguing that the needs of residential areas have been ignored in the effort to improve the downtown business district. As proof he cited ongoing problems with the streets, sidewalks, sewers and even street signs in many neighborhoods.

"I don't want Northville to become another over-developed community like Birmingham or Ann Arbor," he said.

WHAT'S YOUR IDEA OF THE MAYOR'S ROLE IN CITY GOVERNMENT?

Johnson: The mayor should lead the council in setting overall city policy and goals, the candidate said. "I'm not an administrator. I don't think the mayor should be one."

As mayor, Johnson continued, he's followed that approach in countless situations. One of the biggest, he said, was when "we were instantly, overnight, in a \$1 million deficit situation" after the state cut off racetrack revenue funding several years ago. "A business would have been out of business."

City officials, himself included, developed a plan to deal with the situation and the city's out of the red and stronger than ever, he said.

Keys: In describing a good mayor, the candidate talked about "someone out there with a vision, someone who is involved, someone who interacts with the people of this community all day long. I am that person."

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT WATER DRAINAGE PROBLEMS FACING ONE PARTICULAR GRACE STREET HOMEOWNER?

Keys: The fact that "this citizen has been living with this problem for 10 years" is proof that "the city has abandoned its neighborhoods," Keys said. That won't be the case in his administration, he added.

Johnson: City officials have not ignored the problem, he said, but money to fix the problem hasn't been available before. Now city officials have come up with a sewer solution to solve the drainage issue in a couple of years using money from the street improvement millage.

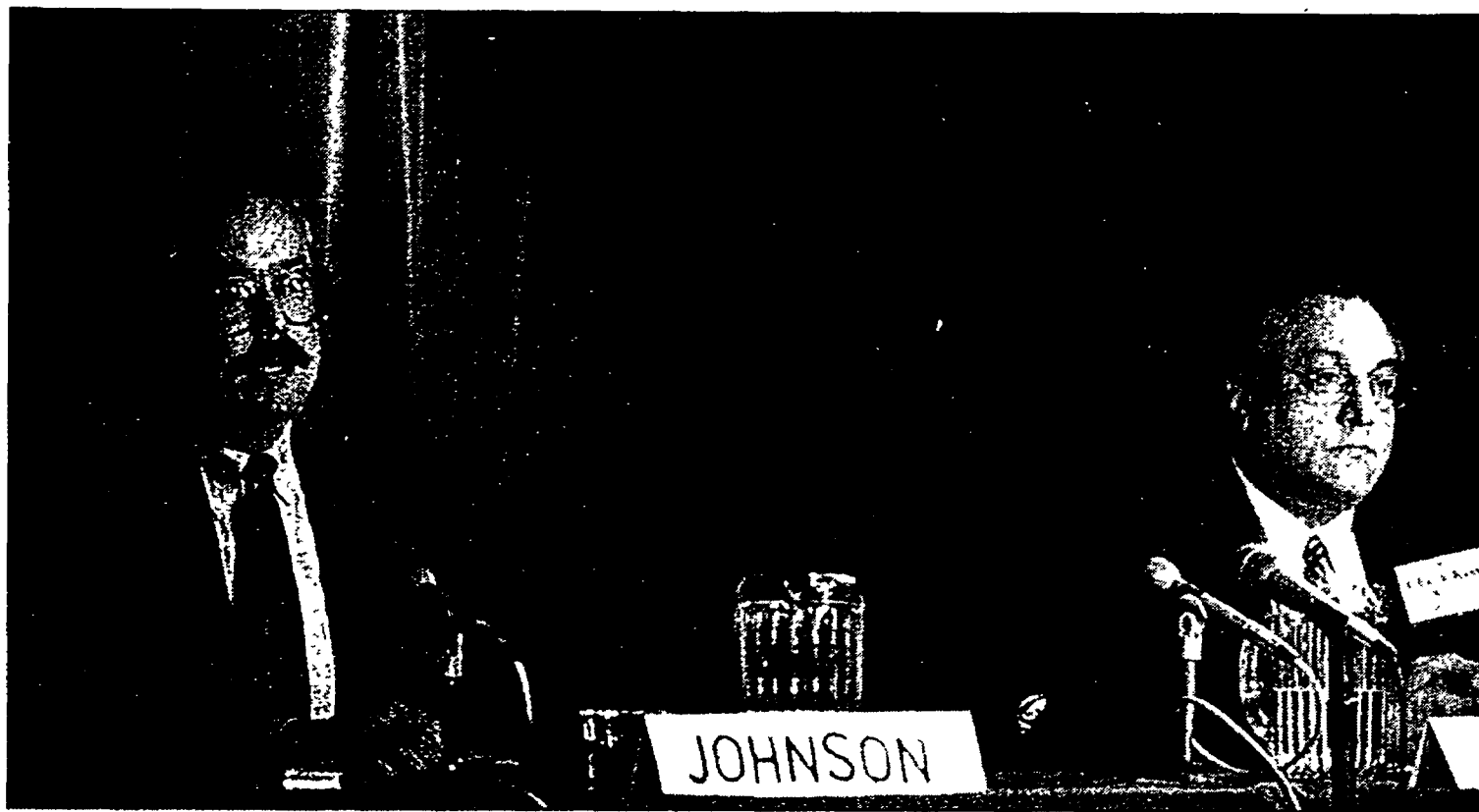
WILL PROPOSALS TO MERGE POLICE/FIRE 911 DISPATCH SERVICES WITH ANOTHER COMMUNITY EVER COME BACK?

Johnson: The council, seeking to deliver the best possible service for the lowest possible cost, considered the idea of merging with Novi in 1996. When council members saw hundreds of residents uniformly state that they were willing and wanted to pay more money to keep emergency services downtown, "the city council listened to that and paid attention," Johnson said.

Keys: He would keep police services downtown, the candidate said, because "the residents of this community have stated clearly four times that they don't want this."

WHAT'S YOUR TAKE ON THE GIBBS REPORT WHICH SUGGESTS THAT THE CITY'S DOWNTOWN DISTRICT CAN HOLD MUCH MORE RETAIL SHOPPING SPACE?

Keys: "I don't have a problem with development. I have a problem with unplanned development," he said, calling for the city to keep development out of residential



Photos by SUE SPILLANE

Northville Mayor Chris Johnson and his challenger, Councilmember Chuck Keys, traded sharp barbs at a candidates' forum.

areas and to keep its impact, especially traffic, out of neighborhoods as well.

City officials have considered plans that don't make any sense in that regard, he added, such as the Hutton Street plans. "I can't imagine the City of New York building a skyscraper in Central Park."

Johnson: The question facing city planners is: "how much business is viable?"

In other words, Johnson said, what is needed to maintain a vital and healthy downtown, the thing that will preserve our residential property values? Moreover, what kinds of shops do residents want downtown for convenience in buying goods and services in their own community?

"I strongly believe that the downtown should stay downtown," he added.

WHAT SHOULD BE DONE ABOUT TRAFFIC?

Johnson: City officials, hearing the concerns people are expressing about cars coming through their neighborhoods, have initiated a comprehensive traffic study to be done next year. It will be completed before any new development in the city is approved, he said.

"We listen, we pay attention," Johnson said. He added, however, that traffic can't simply be shut out. "It's not going to be done by putting a moat around the city."

HOW CAN THE HIGH CITY WATER BILLS BE CUT?

Johnson: The city's been working on it. Four years ago we began a comprehensive look at our needs and problems in the water system. City officials have made strides through moves like repairing a bad leak in the system near the Beal Street Bridge, reducing water loss by 17 percent.

Repairing and maintaining the system "does take an investment of time, effort and money," Johnson added.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE CITY'S EFFORTS TO CLEAN UP MILL POND?

Keys: He objected to past plans to install a "boardwalk" type public walkway along the shore of the pond, a proposal considered as part of a possible state grant to dredge the pond.

"Residents were intimidated with the loss of their properties," Keys claimed, adding that "I am for the integrity of our neighborhoods."

"I think we need to ask the community what they want, not what we want," he added.

Johnson: Mill Pond supporters came to the city and asked for help, Johnson said, but the city had no money available to do the cleanup. Therefore, he continued, city officials looked around at alternatives. That included the grant proposal, which comes with "ties": state demands for public access to the Pond in order to get the money.

When local residents objected to the plan, the city dropped it, Johnson said. "We agreed. We stopped that project."

ARE CITY TAXES TOO HIGH?

Johnson: They are high but the money pays for a high level of quality city services such as police and fire protection. "To have that quality level of service, we're going to have to pay that tax rate," he said.

Keys: "We should be getting more service from it," Keys said.

The city has neglected programs for people like teenagers and seniors, the candidate said. He called the current Senior Center "an embarrassment" and added that "there's no place in town for our teens to go."

Keys called for chopping the \$118,000 set aside in the City Hall

renovation plan for new furniture and instead spending the money on senior and teen programs.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE ONGOING RENOVATION OF CITY HALL?

Keys: He called it an example of "bad priorities" and chided the city council for "ignoring" the 800 residents who submitted a written petition calling for a public vote on the plan.

Keys also criticized the fact that city officials have agreed to eliminate a fire sprinkler system as a cost-cutting move but have kept the office furniture line item referred to above.

Johnson: The candidate said that Keys voted to cut the sprinkler system along with the rest of the council. Johnson went on to say that there was little to no argument over a lot of the plan, such as the need to expand the fire department's working space, to bring City Hall into compliance with the federal ADA law or to replace a 35-year-old heating and air conditioning system.

"Those things I don't think there was any debate over," he said.

As to the rest of the plan, Johnson said that "I felt it was a good idea" in order to maintain the high level of service which city residents have come to expect.

HOW CAN THE HIGH CITY WATER BILLS BE CUT?

Johnson: The city's been working on it. Four years ago we began a comprehensive look at our needs and problems in the water system. City officials have made strides through moves like repairing a bad leak in the system near the Beal Street Bridge, reducing water loss by 17 percent.

Repairing and maintaining the system "does take an investment of time, effort and money," Johnson added.

Keys: "There will always be some loss but I think we can do more. That's strictly a city management problem," Keys said, explaining that it was city administrators, not the council members, who should be working on that issue.

WHAT'S YOUR VISION FOR NORTHVILLE AS WE HEAD INTO THE YEAR 200?

Johnson: The candidate called for a safe and prosperous community, with an economically vital downtown and quality residential neighborhoods. He's worked hard to help achieve that, Johnson said, and would like to continue the long-running effort of controlled development.

"It's important that we maintain that integrity through the planning process," he added.

Keys: "This city has abandoned the neighborhoods for 10 years," Keys said, saying the community needs much better senior and teen services.

"I will be in your neighborhoods, working to improve the quality of services (you receive). This community deserves better."

HOW CAN THE CITY KEEP RESIDENTS BETTER INFORMED OF WHAT'S GOING ON?

Keys: Exploit new avenues of communication such as putting city council meetings on local access cable TV and developing a quarterly newsletter mailed out to all residents.

"I don't think the city's user-friendly," Keys added, saying that, for example, some people have to wait up to three months for building construction permits.

CHUCK KEYS:

"Traffic is getting worse and worse and we've done nothing. We're still talking about it."

"I will take back the safety of our neighborhoods."



CHRIS JOHNSON:

"More money is spent on the neighborhoods than on anything else."

"We took the drastic steps that needed to be taken and now we're fiscally sound."



Johnson: "It's very easy to get information from the city," he said, disagreeing with Keys.

For improvements Johnson called for easier access through the use of computers and the Internet. While cable TV is a good idea, he said, the city won't pay for the staff necessary to make that happen.

WHY ISN'T THE ROAD INTO RURAL HILL CEMETERY PAVED?

Keys: The candidate said he was uncertain as to why.

Johnson: The road is not paved, he said, because of an environmental contamination problem that state regulators demand the city fix first.

IS THE CITY A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE NOW THAN IT WAS FOUR YEARS AGO?

Keys: "In a way it is and in a way it isn't," Keys said.

While new developments have come to town, problems have cropped up such as traffic, one that's "killing our neighborhoods," he said.

"We have an administration with their head buried in the sand," he added.

Johnson: "Yes" was his answer, offering as proof the fact that "people are willing to spend a lot of money to move here."

Referring to Keys' comments about problems with the neighborhoods, Johnson said: "I'm wondering whether he's walking around the City of Northville or the City of Hamtramck. We're not crumbling, we're not deteriorating."

HAS ANYONE CONTRIBUTED \$500 OR MORE TO YOUR CAMPAIGN?

Keys: He said he did not know. Keys said he stays out of the financial end of things, designating his treasurer to handle all contributions.

Johnson: The candidate said he's received one donation of over \$120 and added that most of his contributions are about \$20 apiece.

WHY HAS THE CITY LOOKED AT MERGING POLICE SERVICES WITH OTHER COMMUNITIES?

Johnson: The idea was to see whether services could be provided at a lower cost, Johnson said. When residents said they'd rather pay more to keep police downtown, the council responded.

Keys: "I am not interested in any merger or any combination of any service in any way" in the police and fire areas, Keys said.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO FIRST IN YOUR TERM OF OFFICE?

Keys: Refocus attention on "quality of life issues" such as traffic.

He also called for developing tighter ties with officials from neighboring communities and with residents to tackle issues everyone faces.

"We need to partner with our neighborhoods to respond to common problems," he said.

Johnson: "I will continue" to work hard to ensure that citizens receive quality services, Johnson said. He questioned whether Keys feels that every problem, such as traffic, will go away when he's elected.

"I don't think any problem goes away when anyone gets elected," Johnson said.

HOW DO YOU IMPROVE THE LEVEL OF SERVICES PROVIDED WHILE CUTTING COSTS?

Johnson: "We've done it," the candidate said, adding that service has improved and millage rates have decreased despite the loss of state racetrack revenues. Northville has learned to survive "by self-reliance on our own abilities" and should plan on partnering with other communities to see about providing services for lower costs, as the city and township do now for youth, senior and recreation services.

Keys: "It requires creative thinking," he said, the kind of thinking exhibited by the business book *Thriving on Chaos*.

Finding new, better and cheaper ways to deliver the product "is done in industry all the time. When I say we should treat city government like a business, I'm told we can't. I believe we can," Keys said.

WHAT ABOUT PUBLIC RECREATION SERVICES?

Keys: "What we have is embarrassing," Keys said, calling again for "creative thinking" to improve recreation services.

Johnson: Northville is a small community that doesn't have the options that larger communities do, Johnson said.

City officials continue to do everything they can to secure recreational opportunities such as his work on obtaining Ford Field from Ford Motor Co. and getting land for a new city park along the Rouge River behind the R&D Enterprises building.

IS THERE A "CRISIS OF FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY" IN THE CITY?

Johnson: "Absolutely not," the candidate said, pointing to current independent audits which show the city's track record of solid financial stability due to years of hard choices following "drastic" fiscal straits.

"We took the drastic steps that needed to be taken and now we're fiscally sound."

Keys: "Spending two to three million dollars on city hall is a crisis," Keys said.

He also cited other, less publicized city actions such as letting a police car sit unused because there's no money in the budget for equipment for it.

The city chief of police uses it as a second personal car, Keys claimed.

"Is that fiscal responsibility? I don't think so."

WHAT SHOULD BE THE CITY'S SPENDING PRIORITIES?

Keys: "Neighborhoods, neighborhoods, neighborhoods," he said, adding that senior and teen programs need to be increased. Keys said that's his conclusion after talking to residents and added that "I've heard what they had to say."

Johnson: "More money is spent on the neighborhoods than on anything else," Johnson said in response to Keys' comments. "It's been where it should be: right here in our homes."

As proof, he pointed to Northville's high property values as evidence of a city in good circumstances.

WHAT ABOUT THE SITUATION REGARDING CITY SIDEWALKS?

Keys: He said he was the one who discovered problems in the city's repair program and objected to plans for repairs which put off some sections of sidewalks for years.

Johnson: Sidewalk repair efforts are better than they've ever been before, Johnson said. In the past the city could only impose a special assessment District (SAD) on neighboring residents to fix bad sidewalks. Now money from the street improvement millage will do the job.

"I think that program is going to do wonders in the next few years," he said.

HOW DO YOU DIFFER FROM YOUR OPPONENT?

Keys: "I'm a businessman. I'm not a politician or a bureaucrat," he said, promising to solve city problems using a private sector-style approach.

Johnson: "I carefully consider facts to make a decision," Johnson said. "I don't make up facts to fit the world view I want."

"Fabrication" was the word the candidate used to describe Keys' claim that the City Hall renovation project will now cost over \$3 million.

CLOSING REMARKS

Keys: The current administration, he said, "does not represent the homeowners."

As mayor, Keys said he will provide a pool, a recreation center and a senior facility and renew the focus on traffic as a key issue.

"I will take back the safety of our neighborhoods," he said.

He also said he'd work on partnering with other local communities to solve problems, work on streamlining the delivery of services, block any merger attempts and work to reign in development's effect on residential areas.

"I'm a businessman," he said.

Johnson: The evidence speaks for itself, he said. The city's come out of difficult fiscal problems and has good quality services today due to council policies and goals, many of which Keys has agreed to over the years.

"Look at your neighborhood. It's a good neighborhood," Johnson said.

He also urged residents to watch out for "a lot of slick things going out in the mail misrepresenting what the facts are in order to win elective office."

NORTHVILLE CANDIDATES' FORUM • CITY COUNCIL RACE

Council candidates discuss growth, other issues

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Here's a rundown of the questions and answers that Northville City Council hopefuls Mark Cryderman, John Hardin and Kevin Hartshorne fielded during last week's candidate forum:

OPENING STATEMENTS

Hartshorne: The candidate said that he's been a resident of Northville for 33 years and lives on Griswold Avenue with his wife and two children.

Hartshorne cited a long list of community activities and civic involvements such as:

- Serving on the citizens' committee which evaluated the need for renovations to City Hall.
- Organizing a petition drive which collected 800 signatures calling for the council to seek a vote of the people on any renovation plan.
- Co-chairing the Fort Griswold playscape construction project.
- Working on Fourth of July celebration activities, serving as past president of the Millview Homeowners' Association, and being a current member of the Silver Springs Elementary PTA, Friends of Mill Pond and Our Lady of Victory Church.

A 1972 graduate of Northville High School, Hartshorne graduated from Michigan State University in 1978 and has run for the council three times before.

"I am trying to return the residents' voice to city council," he said. In Hartshorne's view, city officials put "too much emphasis" on downtown business development and not enough on the needs of residential neighborhoods.

Cryderman: Appointed almost five years ago to an open seat on the council, Cryderman ran for and won the seat he now holds in 1993.

At the time, he explained, he ran on a promise "to run the city like a business." He's helped to achieve that goal, Cryderman said, citing a list of positive moves the council has made, such as:

- Taking the city's budget out of the red to its present situation where Northville boasts a fund balance of over \$650,000.
- Lowering debt and millage rates while improving bond ratings which the city needs for a good credit rating.
- Introducing "a pay-as-you-go street improvement program" to repair city roads on a regular, rotating basis.
- Getting the city through drastic financial straits several years ago when state lawmakers cut racetrack revenue from Northville Downs.

Hardin: A resident of Northville since 1979, Hardin is married and has two children. He works as an architect for the Ford Motor Co. and has a long track record of involvement in city activities.

Hardin has served on the planning commission since 1983, in that time helping to evaluate and approve plans for everything from the MainCentre building downtown to the Abbey Knoll and Pheasant Ridge subdivisions on Eight Mile Road.

Hardin has served as chair of the planning commission since 1989.

KEY ISSUES

Hartshorne: "How big is the downtown going to be? How big should it be?" he asked, adding that as a council member he'd call for "more emphasis on resident services" and less on the downtown business district.

Cryderman: "I believe in continuous improvement of the services we deliver to our citizens. I want residents to be delighted with the services they get."

The council member added that he's "constantly" trying to find ways to deliver those services for the lowest possible cost.

Hardin: Northville is a great community to live in, he said, and the proof of the city's desirability lies in the fact that so many people want to come here and the property values continue to remain high.

This situation is due to decades of careful, well-thought-out development, Hardin said.

"I want to have continued, slow, sustained growth," he added.

WHAT ABOUT TRAFFIC?

Cryderman: "We can't just put up a stop sign and say 'no one comes into Northville.'"

Traffic will come no matter what. The goal is to manage it, in particular keeping it away from residential areas. To get that done, specific controls are available such as eliminating potential traffic hazards during the planning stages of any new development.

Hardin: "We have to understand that Northville is a destination point," he said.

The fact that we have a desirable



Photos by SUE SPILLANE

City Council candidates (from left) Kevin Hartshorne, Mark Cryderman and John Hardin maintained a polite, restrained tone at the League of Women Voters' candidates' evening Oct. 16.



Kevin Hartshorne: "I think we risk losing our small town charm with buildings that high (MainCentre)."



Mark Cryderman: "Northville is a collection of neighborhoods and neighbors should control their own neighborhoods."



John Hardin: "I want to have continued slow sustained growth."

community makes people want to visit us. Traffic is part of what keeps that desirability so high; it must be controlled but it can't be eliminated.

Hartshorne: Traffic and desirability are tied into downtown development, he said. Hartshorne added that some development Northville has seen, such as MainCentre, isn't a net benefit for the community.

"I think we risk losing our small town charm with buildings that high."

WHAT'S YOUR TAKE ON THE CITY HALL RENOVATION PROJECT AND ITS COST PROBLEMS?

Hardin: Since he was not involved in the project, Hardin said that "I don't propose to be a Monday morning quarterback."

Projected cost overruns from the original \$1.4 million budget came about due to an expensive labor market, he added, something that he saw in his work at Ford is very hard to control.

If a project does need to be completed, Hardin said, it's best "to do things during prosperous times than when we wonder where the next mortgage payment comes from."

Cryderman: The current council has worked hard to keep costs for the project down, he said, including taking "drastic steps" to cut the price down to a current projection of \$2.2 million.

"We're hoping to bring the thing into line (even more)," he added.

Hartshorne: The candidate among the dissenters on the citizens' committee which recommended that the council move ahead with the plan.

"I got the feeling that the committee was not there to propose ideas but make sure that this one idea was run through," he said.

Hartshorne offered a series of specific design changes that he claims will bring in the renovation plan under \$1 million and added that "I think it is dishonest to not let the citizens vote on it (any renovation plan)."

HOW DO WE CUT DOWN TRAFFIC ON RANDOLPH STREET, PARTICULARLY U.S. POST OFFICE TRUCKS?

Hardin: He suggested working with postal officials to see if there are ways to resolve the issue.

Cryderman: Cryderman agreed, noting that he lives near the Wing Street Post Office and often hears

the trucks coming by his home as early as 3 a.m. However, he said that a downtown post office is "part of our charm," adding that "we didn't want to move the library out of downtown and I don't think we want to do it with a post office."

Hartshorne: "It's an inherent conflict. It's a double-edged sword," agreed Hartshorne. How do you keep a small town's charm intact while continuing to provide services like the convenience of a downtown post office, something that's part of a "complete" downtown?

WHY DON'T WE HAVE MORE LADIES' CLOTHES SHOPS DOWNTOWN? WHAT CAN WE DO TO BRING MORE IN?

Hartshorne: He called for the city to work with potential business operators to convince them to come to Northville.

Cryderman: The council member agreed with Hartshorne but added that the city faces a tough fight on that score.

"We're in a marketing battle with the malls" for many types of shops, including clothing stores, he said.

Hardin: The best way to get new businesses to come to Northville is to make this the place to be, Hardin said.

That means focusing on maintaining a good, economically healthy mix of stores downtown to lure the shoppers who, in turn, lure the new businesses. "We have to create a desirable market to bring those stores into town," he said.

WHAT ABOUT CITY EFFORTS TO CLEAN UP MILL POND? WHAT ABOUT THE "HUTTON STREET PROPOSAL" FOR DEVELOPMENT ON THE SLOPES OF FORD FIELD?

Cryderman: The city has been working to develop alternatives to pay for the cost of dredging the pond, he said, including getting state grant dollars. Past plans which were unpopular with residents were rejected, he said, and a committee continues to work on ideas.

On the Hutton plan, he said there was no point in discussing it since "it's pretty much dead now."

Hardin: Hutton, he said, "had potential" but needed to be thoroughly reviewed to see if it would be a "win-win for the city."

All possible moves to bring anything positive into town deserve a fair hearing, he said. "I'm always

trying to make something good where nothing was (before)."

Hartshorne: With regard to Hutton, the candidate said that "I was totally opposed to that plan. Why would we do this to ourselves?" He cited problems with the loss of greenspace and the city's plan to sell the land to the developer for just \$8,000.

Regarding Mill Pond, Hartshorne said he flatly opposed putting in a boardwalk along the shore, an idea floated in a proposal to win a state grant for the dredging.

IS THE CITY A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE THAN IT WAS FOUR YEARS AGO?

Hardin: "It's a better place to live now than it's ever been," he said, and our property values prove it.

Hartshorne: Northville's a great place, he said, but we need to renew our focus on some issues which have gotten less attention than they've deserved. An example Hartshorne cited is the fate which greets some seniors in the community.

Often forced to sell their homes because of high taxes, they sell their homes to young families. That's tough on seniors and on the school system, Hartshorne said, which now has to handle additional students.

Cryderman: "I love this city and that's why I'm doing this. I want to keep improving it," he said.

After 11 years living here, Cryderman continued, he's seen "big improvements" in the city's residential and commercial areas.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT BRINGING ELECTRONIC GAMING DEVICES TO NORTHVILLE DOWNS?

Cryderman: The people of Northville should vote on any plan for that, he said.

Hardin: The candidate agreed with the council member, adding that "I'm personally opposed to it but that's something that should be put up to the ballot box."

Hartshorne: "That's one for the people," he agreed.

WHAT'S YOUR TAKE ON THE CITY'S TREE ORDINANCE, WHICH REGULATES TREE CUTTING EVEN ON PRIVATE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY?

Hardin: He voted for the ordinance on the commission, saying "it's important that we preserve them to protect the neighborhoods."

"Can you imagine this city without its trees?" Hardin asked.

Hartshorne: While he supports the theory of protecting trees and city neighborhoods, he said this specific ordinance "was probably enacted to punish the Catholic church (OLV) for wanting to take down trees to put up a parking lot."

Cryderman: He supported the ordinance on the council, saying it was a good move.

WAS OLV FAIRLY TREATED BY THE CITY DURING CONSIDERATION OF ITS EXPANSION PROPOSAL?

Hartshorne: While OLV made a clear case that it needs to expand its parochial school, "the proposal was excessive."

He urged church officials to restrict expansion to just classrooms and drop plans for additional facilities such as meeting rooms and a gym.

Cryderman: His yardstick for looking at plans like this is asking the question "what does this neighborhood want?"

"Northville is a collection of neighborhoods and neighbors should control their own neighborhoods," Cryderman said. OLV is part of its neighborhood, he said, but only part of it.

Hardin: "You have to be very sensitive to your neighbors," he said, and urged OLV to "follow the Golden Rule."

WHAT ABOUT PROPOSALS TO MERGE CITY AND TOWNSHIP FIRE AND/OR POLICE SERVICES?

Cryderman: "I'm always willing to keep an open mind on any proposal until I hear all the facts."

He added that his goal in looking at past proposals has been to see if residents could receive the best service for the lowest possible cost.

Hardin: He agreed with that approach, urging consideration of any plan's benefits and costs. Hardin said he would consider the merits of any proposal but would "lean against it" because he enjoys "that secure feeling" of having police and fire services right downtown.

Hartshorne: He said he would "have no qualms" on merging city and township fire services, since both departments have excellent personnel, equipment and track records.

DO WE NEED ANY NEW RESIDENT SERVICES? IF SO, WHAT?

Hardin: "I can't think of any. I can't imagine what we'd need to increase," he said, citing examples such as the high quality of city services like the police and fire departments.

Hartshorne: "What we need is to decrease our water bills," he said, suggesting that city officials should spend tax dollars on things like improving the water system instead of renovating the city hall building.

Cryderman: The city should work on making information more easily obtainable, especially through the use of computers and the Internet, he said.

WHEN WILL THE COSTS OF CITY ROAD MAINTENANCE BE BORNE BY THOSE IN NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP AS WELL AS THE CITY, SINCE EVERYONE USES THEM? WHAT DO YOU THINK OF PROPOSALS FOR A MERGER OF THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP?

Hartshorne: "I think it's a matter of time before Northville becomes one," the candidate said of the merger idea.

On roads, Hartshorne questioned why the mostly business-based Downtown Development Authority money, some \$500,000 worth, isn't paying for any of the cost of planned improvements to Center Street.

Cryderman: The city, he said in response to Hartshorne, has a plan in place that would see 80 percent of that project paid for with state and federal grant dollars.

On the subject of merging, Cryderman said that city residents have said they don't want it. "Until we have something that changes those opinions, I don't see that happening."

Hardin: If the people expressed strong opinions in favor of the idea, put it to a public vote, the candidate urged.

WHAT IS THE BEST WAY TO PRESERVE NORTHVILLE'S SMALL TOWN CHARM?

Cryderman: We do it by keeping development out of the residential areas and by controlling it to minimize its impact on the neighborhoods.

Hardin: "A very slow, deliberate development is the most appropriate thing we can do," Hardin agreed. He added that buffers between business and neighborhood areas are important as well as a strong central business district to maintain the tax base needed for high property values and a high level of city services.

Hartshorne: He called for limiting downtown development to the current downtown area, not expanding it into the neighborhoods. Hartshorne said that Northville should preserve Ford Park "as a focal point for our city" and should not allow development of any kind there.

HOW SHOULD THE SCOPE OF THE CITY HALL RENOVATION PROJECT BE CONTROLLED?

Hardin: He called for continued review of the proposal to see what is needed and what could be reduced.

Hartshorne: "One thing the (citizens) committee could agree on was that this project should cost \$1.4 million," he said, calling on the council to stick within that figure.

Unfortunately, the city's now stuck because officials went in "with a gut-the-whole-thing approach" and the upper floor of City Hall has been completely stripped in preparation for renovation.

Cryderman: To keep the project's scope and costs at a minimum the city council fired its architect this summer, he said, and put a new team in place. "They are looking at every nook and cranny" for cost cuts, Cryderman added.

CLOSING REMARKS

Hardin: "I feel I'm qualified to do this job," he said, citing his 14 years on the planning commission. "I'm willing to serve and do the best job I can."

Cryderman: "I think we've made good progress to these goals but there's still more we can do," he said in explaining why he wants another four year term on the council.

Hartshorne: He will work for residents, Hartshorne said, including working on cutting taxes and on matters related to the DDA. "I've always been suspicious of the DDA. I'll keep my eye on that organization."

A Family Affair

Throughout more than a century of cider-making, Northville business has kept it all in the family

By CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

In its 124-year history, Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill has seen only three owners, all of whom have had one thing in common, keeping it a family-owned business.

Now it is also the only cider mill in Northville since Foreman Orchard on Seven Mile Road did not open for business this season.

Cheryl Nelson and Diane Jones, who bought Parmenter's in 1991 along with their husbands Mel Jones and Rob Nelson, had known the previous owners, Vern and Ruth Bodker all their lives and knew they were interested in retiring.

"It's not necessarily in the blood family but pretty much the same thing anyway," said Chris Bodker, Vern's son. "The timing was good for him."

Of the Bodker's family, Chris and his son, Erik, who is in college, still work at the mill.

"Vern was a dairy man and had Bodker Dairy before coming into cider. He had set up an excellent operation in the cider industry," Jones said. "It is very clean."

The winery was started by the Bodker's about 1980.

Originally the winery was brought in as an extension of trying to utilize the equipment beyond the cider season to make apple wine but it works best when the product is sold during cider season, according to Jones.

Along with apple, Jones also buys semi-processed grape wine. Both are completed on site.

"We try to orient what we can to Michigan products," she said. "So if we don't make everything, it is made in Michigan at least."

It's too soon to tell whether operating as the sole mill in town has been good for business.

"We are busy but I don't know if that is explainable because of Foreman or an influx in the community," she said. "I can't account for it."

On a busy weekend they will make a few hundred caramel apples. Apples are shipped in weekly from an orchard in Lowell, Mich. near Grand Rapids.

"They are made not much before they

go out to sell," she said. "We don't make them up four days in advance."

The mill employs more than 60 employees, most of whom are high school and college students.

"We are often young people's first jobs," Jones said. "They are an absolute asset. We have had some good fortune of getting some good kids. Most have never worked before. They do a terrific job."

Parmenter's completely shuts down after the cider season, but there is always business to take care of.

"In the off season we reevaluate how things have gone and make a list for next year," Jones said. "We start addressing things that need to be done in February."

In the spring the fix up starts.

In June, long before the cider season begins, there's work to be done every day. In August, it's time to get the lawn in shape, plant flowers and paint.

Although Jones had owned a business in Brighton prior to purchasing Parmenter's, she had not co-owned or employed any of the family in a business endeavor.

"I was very much aware there could be a possibility of a problem," Jones said. "The last thing I wanted to do was have a negative impact on the family relationships."

So far it has worked out great. We all step in wherever we have to. "However if you're family, you might walk by on a given day (when you're not scheduled to work) and be told to wash your hands and start bagging donuts."

Coming from a family of four sisters and two brothers, all Northville residents, there's plenty to lend a helping hand when needed.

"If you're going to visit great, but you'd better be doing something on these busy days," she said.

Additions to the business include the Fudge Hut which is owned by sister K.C. and her husband Jeff Kidder; and a Cinnamon Roasted Almond Hut, owned by sister Deborah Abner and her daughter and son in law John and Lisa Penbusch.

"We have not made significant changes," Jones said. "We have tried to tune some things to better meet our needs."

Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill

Where: 714 Baseline Road, Northville, one block south of Eight Mile Road, six blocks east of Sheldon Road. (248) 349-3181.

Hours: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. daily through October and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in November.

Pre-picked apples: Peck bags, \$5; half-peck, \$3. Jonathan, Empire, Jon-Mac (hybrid Jonathan/Macintosh), and Ida Red.

Cider: Gallon, \$4.75; half-gallon, \$2.75.

Features: Viewing window to watch the cider press, crafts, beer, kielbasa and hot dogs on Saturdays and Sundays; a Fudge Hut and a Cinnamon Roasted Almond Hut.



Photos by JOHN HEIDER

Cheryl Nelson who co-owns Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill with her sister Diane Jones, and husbands Mel Jones and Rob Nelson, expects only the best apples from her supplier.

Parmenter's Cider Mill: A HISTORY

Original owners: Benajah Aldrich Parmenter, nicknamed "Madge," was born May 7, 1842, in Novi. He enlisted in the United States Navy in 1862 and served aboard the U.S.S. Elfin and Cincinnati. He received the Congressional Medal of Honor.

After the Civil War he returned to Northville and on Dec. 3, 1867, married Annah Guthrie, who was born in Northville on Sept. 1, 1848. They were married at the bride's home on Randolph Street.

1873 - With money Benajah Parmenter received from the government for his involvement in the Civil War he bought the mill.

1880 - Parmenter powered his mill with a threshing machine engine, grinding 10,000 bushels of apples annually to make cider, apple butter and vinegar.

1882 - A stationary steam engine was purchased which replaced the threshing machine engine.

1910 - The steam engine was

replaced with an electric motor.

1921 - Benajah Parmenter died and his son William A. Parmenter took over the business.

1948 - William died and his son Harold, nicknamed "Cider," who had been working for his father, took over the business. When Harold died his son Robert became the next generation representative to run the mill.

1968 - Vern and Ruth Bodker bought Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill from Robert Parmenter. From his experience owning the Bodker Dairy Co. in Redford, Vern replaced the old wooden barrels with stainless steel storage drums.

1977 - A fire destroyed the building. The rack-and-cloth cider press was replaced with a more productive method of pressing apples.

1991 - Diane Jones and her sister, Cheryl Nelson, and their husbands, Mel Jones and Rob Nelson, bought Parmenter's and learned the business from their long-



Nick Brazer takes time to make the donuts, which go hand in hand with cider.

In Our Town

Bakery receives awards at convention

Great Harvest Bread Company owners Lori and Ray Novelly walked away with two out of five awards presented at the Great Harvest Convention held earlier this month in Tucson, Ariz.

The Novellys received a first place plaque for phenomenal bread and another first place plaque for best customer service for the three stores they own.

"I was very proud of everybody," Lori Novelly said.

The Novellys, who opened the Great Harvest Bakery in Northville four years ago followed by the

South Lyon store earlier this year in February and their Brighton store in April, represented one of 160 of the franchised bakeries attending the convention. Some of the franchises have been around since the company was founded 25 years ago.

Correction on author's engagement

Kathleen Ripley Leo of Northville will be at the Northville District Library on Wednesday, Oct. 29, to read her published poetry at the second Literary Gathering, sponsored by the Friends of the Library. The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the meeting room.

Leo, whose poetry has been published in literary magazines, has been the recipient of grants through the Michigan Council of Arts. She has been poet-in-residence at universities and in Michigan school districts.

The poet is well-known in

Northville as the author of *Town One South (Northville)*, commissioned as an arts project to celebrate Michigan's sesquicentennial. Recently she wrote "Celebration of Strong Women," a poem for the Northville Woman's Club.

There is no admission charge and reservations may be made by calling (248) 349-3020.

Resident is cast in college play

Andrew Huff has been cast in Wayne State University's production of *Harvey*, which is scheduled to have eight performances at the Bonstelle Theatre in Detroit through Oct. 26.

Huff, a theater major, is a graduate of Northville High School and a resident of Northville.

The show, directed by Blair

Anderson, opened the Bonstelle's 1997-98 season.

Harvey looks at the eccentric and lovable life of Elwood P. Dowd and his best friend, Harvey, an imaginary rabbit.

Talent scouts pick local student

Katie Jingoian, a fourth grade student at Amerman Elementary School, recently auditioned for talent scouts from the International Modeling and Talent Association (IMTA). She was among the top 20 percent who were invited to participate in the IMTA competitions which will be held next year in Hollywood, Calif.

Approximately 300 local models, actors, singers and dancers competed at the Barbazon School of Modeling. Contestants performed

routines, demonstrated runway walks and read commercial scripts for the judges.

Recipes begin coming in for holiday story

Recipes from readers for the upcoming story in the *Northville Record/Novi News* highlighting holiday drinks, appetizers, main or side dishes and desserts have started trickling in.

To be included in this upcoming story about holiday foods that have become a tradition in your family, send us one of your favorite recipes along with your name, phone number and address, and a brief history with the recipe to the *Northville Record/Novi News*, 104 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, or fax it to (248) 349-1050. You can also e-mail us at




Katie Jingoian

novinews@htonline.com

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700	CHURCH OF TODAY- West (Unity) Village Oaks Elementary -Novi (South of 10 Mile on Willowbrook) (810) 473-0700 Services at 9 & 11 AM Children's Church 9 & 11 AM Minister Barbara Clevenger
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev Rogers 309 Marie St 624-2483 (behind First of America Bank on Pontiac Trail Rd) Wed 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available All Welcome	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 am Sunday School 9:45 am 1st Wednesday at Hope Bible Study & Children's Choir 8:30 pm Worship Service 7:30 - 8:00 pm 39200 W Twelve Mile, Farmington Hills (Just East of Haggerty Rd.) (810) 553-7170
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA 23225 Gill Road Farmington Hills, Michigan SUNDAY WORSHIP: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:40 A.M. Pastors Daniel Cove & Mary Olvanti Telephone: (810) 474-0584	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 am Children Available at 9:30 & 11:00 am Rev. W. Kent Cise, Senior Pastor Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am Thomas E. Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565 9:15 am Sunday School & Bible Class	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9:11 am & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship: 10:30 am Sunday School: 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting: 7:30 p.m.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville L. Luback, Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 Six Mile Road - Northville (248) 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 & 10:45 am Sunday Worship 9 am, 10:45 am Friday 7:30 pm Service Pastor Orla T. Buchanan, Sr. Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool & K-8 (248) 348-9031	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Tott Roads Worship Services: 8:00 am & 9:15 am, 11:00 am Sunday School 9:15 - 11:00 Nursery both services (year round) Summer Worship 8:30 & 10:00 (July thru Labor Day) Dr. Douglas W. Vernon, Rev. Thomas M. Boagan Rev. Arthur L. Spafford
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile, Meadowbrook 349-2622 (248) 349-2622 Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available Louise R. Orr, Pastor Church School 9 am	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study Sun. 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Youth Meetings Wed 7 p.m. Pastor: Lee Vandenberg - 349-5665 We Will Love You With The Love Of The Lord
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook R. Novi at 8 Mile Morning Worship 10 am Church School 10 am 348-7787 Minister Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Tott Rd. Home of Ft. Christian School Grade 2-12 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gary E. Hest, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tott & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery	NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH Meets at Novi Civic Center (on 10 mile between Novi & Tott Rd) Sunday Service 9:45 am - 10:11 AM & Children's Activities Mike Heusel, Pastor 305-6700 Kurt Schreiner, Music Director A Contemporary & Relevant Church
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17000 Farmington Rd., Livonia 422-1150 Pastor Dr. James H. McGuire Services 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 am, 12:05 pm Sunday School & Nursery provided 7:00 pm evening service Service Broadcast 11:00 am WUFL - AM 1030	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W 10 Mile Novi 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 10:00 AM Sunday
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 46325 10 Mile Rd Novi, MI 48374 Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:30 & 11:30 a.m. Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor Parish Office 347-7778	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor 348-1020 Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m., Pioneer 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375 Masses Sat 5 pm, Sun 7:30 am, 8:45 am, 10:30 am, 12:15 pm Holy Days 9 am, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm Father John Budde, Pastor Father Denis Theroux, Assoc. Pastor Parish Office 349-8847	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty, Northville 348-7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rd. near Novi Hill) Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 am Discipleship Service 6:00 pm (nursery provided) Dr. Cori M. Leth, Pastor
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Tott Rd. near 11 Mile Road 349-2669 Sunday Worship & School 10 am to 11:15 am	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook Worship Sat 5:30 p.m. Sun. 10:30 a.m. "Satan Alive!" Praise & Learning for all ages Sun 9 a.m. Pastor Kim Schaefer - 248-417-0296
WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH A Charismatic Family Church Pastor Tim J. McKee Sunday Worship Service 11:00 AM The Comfort Inn - Macomb Room 1626 & Orchard Rd. Exit at 12 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, MI More Info: (810) 926-4105	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Road Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 453-0190 The Reverend William B. Lupton, Rector Sunday Services 7:45 am Holy Eucharist 10 am Holy Eucharist and Church School Accessible to all and child care available
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (810) 624-3817 430 Nicolet St. Walled Lake 9 am Worship Service & Church School The Rev. Leslie Harding, Vicar	OAK POINTE CHURCH Northville High School Auditorium 8 Mile & Center St. Sunday 10:00 a.m. Casual contemporary live band (810) 626-0372
NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Youth & Adult Education: 9 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel 16115 Beck Rd. (between 5 & 6 Mile Roads) Pastor Ken Roberts (ELCA) 313/459-8181	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 2381 J. Beck Rd., Novi - S. of 10 Mile Adult Bible Study & Sunday School 10:00 AM Morning Worship - 11:00 AM Junior Church - 11:00 AM Sunday Evening Church Service & 30 PM Wed. Evening Bible Study Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM PASTOR - TIMOTHY WHYTE (248) 343-2748 We're One Big happy Family!



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Medicare Blue combines your Medicare and supplemental coverage into one complete plan. You lose no coverage and gain many extra advantages such as preventive care, physicals and immunizations.

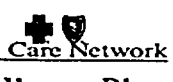
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 extension 600

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25925 Telegraph Rd. - P.O. Box 5184
Southfield, MI 48086-5184

Yes, I would like more information about Medicare Blue.

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City State ZIP

Phone 600

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 9:30 a.m.
 at Bill Knapp's
 2078 E. Big Beaver Rd.

Rochester Hills
 Wednesday, October 15
 2 p.m.
 at Bill Knapp's
 3010 W. Walton Blvd.

Bloomfield
 Thursday, October 16
 2 p.m.
 at Bill Knapp's
 3900 Telegraph Rd.

Livonia
 Wednesday, October 22
 9:30 a.m.
 at Bill Knapp's
 16995 S. Laurel Park Dr.

South Livonia
 Wednesday, October 22
 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.

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Church Notes

Gospel singer Dave Clark will return to **DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**, 21260 Haggerty Road in Northville, for a free concert on Sunday, Nov. 2, at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Clark was raised in Jackson, Mich., and left home at 17 for Nashville, Tenn., to pursue a career in gospel music as a songwriter.

His credits cross musical boundaries from contemporary Christian to southern gospel, including songs recorded by Larnelle Harris, Sandi Patty, Al Denson, 4-Him, Point of Grace, Phillips, Craig & Dean, Glen Campbell, Gold City Quartet, and the Cathedrals.

From 1980 to 1985 Clark traveled as a member of the Speer Family playing several instruments and writing many of the songs they recorded. Clark, who is married to Cindi and has a daughter, Allison, travels more than 30 weekends per year.

Free child care will be available.

For more information, call the church at (248) 348-7600.

The sermon for Sunday, Oct. 26, will be "Souls Re-Possessed" at the **NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, 41671 West Ten Mile in Novi.

The church is gearing up for Auction '97 on Saturday, Nov. 1. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The Silent Auction begins at 7. The Bidding Auction begins at 8:30 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres will be served.

A craft show sponsored by the church will be held on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafters are still needed.

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

CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST, which meets at Village Oaks Elementary School 23333 Willowbrook in Novi, has services at 9 and 11 a.m. on Sunday. The lesson on Oct. 26 is "Lighting the Path." The guest vocalist will be Melcolm Davis.

Church of Today, West also offers youth education at both services.

Opportunities are available for participants ranging from drama to singing activities.

A course in miracles is taught year-round on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Other courses include 4T, Meditation and Unity Basics.

For more information, call the church at (248) 449-8900 or check out the web site at: <http://www.cotw.com>

The Chancel Choir of **WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, 17000 Farmington Road in Livonia, together with The Harmonies of St. Stephen AME Church, will present a concert on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. at Ward.

The Harmonies were organized by Bishop John E. Hunter with the late Frank E. White as the first director. For the last 14 years they have been under the direction of Sylvia Turner Hollifield. They have sung praises to the Lord in New York, Illinois, Indiana and at many churches throughout Michigan and the metropolitan Detroit area. They have also performed with the Sandi Patu tour at the Silverdome. The mission of the Harmonies is to spread the gospel through message and song.

For more information, call (313) 422-1899.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road just north of Ten Mile Road in Novi, will present "Spirituality and Healing" with Ellen Elizabeth Thompson on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the family center.

Thompson is a graduate of Hunter College School of Social Work, City University of New York. She will present skills to enable persons to let go of years of anger, resentments and fears.

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

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.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, announces a new way for families to praise God. Sunday mornings at 9 a.m., "Saints ALIVE!" begins with folks of all ages meeting 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 Saturdays at 5:30 p.m.

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

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

School News

SILVER SPRINGS ELEMENTARY

September and October have been packed with various activities at Silver Springs. The family picnic, organized by Linda Maxfield and Lori Kemp, was held Sept. 5. Due to a threat of rain, families had the opportunity to eat in the gym on blankets, play games, eat ice cream, and renew acquaintances and greet the many staff members who came to show their support.

Open house was held on Sept. 9 and 10.

Cheryl Sprader and Lorraine Danaj did a fine job with not one but two fund raisers nearly back to back. Both fund raisers were successful.

Marcia Meckstroth and Linda Zawrotny have completed the Silver Springs directories which are free with P.T.A. membership or can be purchased for \$4 at the school office.

The first assembly of the year, "Chautauqua Express," a motivational program, and "Starlab," a full sized visiting planetarium, were wonderful opportunities for our children and we appreciate the efforts of Heidi Brown and Renee Eley in bringing us informational and fun programs. Parents are always welcome to attend the assemblies. The next assembly is scheduled for Nov. 6, and will be "Parts Is Parts."

We are nearly at our goal of 100 percent P.T.A. membership. We welcome businesses to become members and encourage any parent who has not joined to do so today.

The annual Room Parent Tea, held on Oct. 9, gave teachers and room parents time to get together and plan the room parties for the year. Thanks to Eileen Asteriou for chairing this committee.

Health and Red Ribbon Week is scheduled for Oct. 27-31. Usually held in the spring, this national event encourages health awareness. Renee Eley is the chairperson this year.

Silver Springs parent/teacher conferences are scheduled for Nov. 3 through Nov. 7. The Book Fair is held at this time and we hope parents will take the time to browse the Media Center for items available for sale. Think Christmas and holiday gifts.

The Silver Springs rollerskating party is slated for Oct. 23 at Bonaventure Arena.

The next P.T.A. meeting is Nov. 18 at 9:05 in the music room at Silver Springs. Child care is available. On this year's P.T.A. board is Linda Maxfield, president; Ruth Hann, vice president; Laurie Deasy, secretary; and Patty Hudson, treasurer.

-Ruth Hann

NORTHVILLE MOTHERS' CLUB ALL AGLOW ILLUMINATION FOR EDUCATION

You may make a donation in any of the following increments. Please check those that apply.

_____ Diamond	\$25
_____ Ruby	\$15
_____ Emerald	\$10
_____ Sapphire	\$5

Please check and complete one or more of the following selections.

____ My donation is in honor of _____ for \$ _____.

____ My donation is in memory of _____ for \$ _____.

____ My donation is for the children of Northville for \$ _____.

Donor's name: _____

Address: _____

Phone Number: _____

I have enclosed a check for \$ _____

Make checks payable to Northville Mothers' Club. Remember, all contributions are tax deductible and your canceled check serves as your receipt. Thank you.

Additional dedication cards are available from committee members.

Mail to:
Judy Prain
20414 Woodbend
Northville, MI 48167
(248) 348-2073

Checks must be received by Monday, Dec. 1, 1997.

Mother's Club light sale begins

The Northville Mothers' Club is once again selling lights to decorate the "All Aglow" Christmas tree in front of the Main Street bandshell in downtown Northville.

Lights can be purchased by donors and dedicated in honor or in memory of a loved one, a friend, a teacher, a coach, etc.

All the proceeds from the effort,

as well as the other projects that the Mothers' Club handles, go directly to Northville public school projects. The Mothers' Club purchases equipment and enhancement materials for each of the schools, elementary through high school.

Lighting of the All Aglow evergreen tree will take place on Fri-

day, Dec. 12, at 6 p.m. at the Main Street bandshell in downtown Northville.

The All Aglow tree lighting event is open to the public and coincides with other downtown holiday activities planned for the evening.

For additional information, call Mother's Club member Judy Prain at (248) 348-2073.

Reunions

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1987, Oct. 25, Novi Expo Center. Call Maggie Sigler at (248) 344-8604.

Class of 1987, Nov. 1, Novi Hilton. Call Reunion Works at (313) 397-8766.

THURSTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1963, Nov. 8 at the Novi Hilton. Call (313) 464-0376.

PLYMOUTH CANTON AND PLYMOUTH SALEM:

Heslop's China & Gifts Harvest Sale

Take an Additional 20%-25% Off

Heslop's Everyday Low Prices on Most Dinnerware, Flatware, Stemware, and Select Giftware.

Choose from among such famous names as Atlantis, Block, Christian Dior, Cristal J.G. Durand, Dansk, Fitz & Floyd, Gorham, Lenox, Mikasa, Nikko, Noritake, Oneida, Pickard, Reed & Barton, Rosenthal, Royal Doulton, Royal Worcester, Sasaki, Spode, Towle, and Villeroy & Boch.



Enjoy bountiful savings on a cornucopia of fine tableware and giftware!

Sale is in addition to any other sale or previously marked down merchandise. Normal exclusions apply. Please ask a salesperson for details.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9 - SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

METRO DETROIT:
New Location! St. Clair Shores • (810) 778-6142
21429 Mack Ave. • (North of Eight Mile Rd.)
Dearborn Heights, The Heights • (313) 274-8200
(Ford Rd. between Inkster and Beech Daly)
Livonia, Merrifield Plaza • (313) 522-1850
(On corner of Five Mile and Merriman)
Novi, Novi Town Center • (248) 349-8090
Rochester, Meadowbrook Village Mall • (248) 375-0823
Sterling Heights, Eastlake Commons • (810) 247-8111
(On corner of Hall Road and Hayes Road)

Troy, Oakland Mall • (248) 589-1433
West Bloomfield, Orchard Mall • (248) 737-8080
(Orchard Lake and 15 Mile)
OUTSTATE:
Ann Arbor, Colonnade • (313) 761-1002
(On Eisenhower Pkwy., west of Briarwood Mall)
(248) 957-2145
Grand Rapids, Borton Village Mall • (616) 957-2145
(Borton Rd. and Borton Rd.) • Open Sundays!
Okemos, Meridian Mall • (517) 349-4008

Come see our extensive collection of Collectible Christmas Ornaments before the holiday rush!

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Toro CCR Powerlite

- Powerful 3 hp Sno-King Engine
- 16" Clearing Width
- Throws snow up to 25'
- Exclusive Power Curve Rotor
- Semi Self Propelled
- Easy Pull Back Start

SALE PRICE **\$369**

SUGG. RETAIL \$499

Toro CCR 2400 GTS

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SUGG. RETAIL \$699

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East of Haggerty
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HOURS: Monday & Thursday 8:30 - 8:00 • T-W-F 8:30 - 5:30 • Saturday 9:00 - 4:00

Wedding



Shannon and Andrew Frey

Shannon Elizabeth Couzens and Andrew John Frey were married July 12, 1997, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth, Mich. The Rt. Rev. Catherine Waynick and the Rev. William B. Lupfer officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Couzens. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Meadowbrook County Club in Northville.

The bride, the daughter of Jack and Susan Couzens of Northville, earned her bachelor's degree from Centre College and her master's in social work from the University of Michigan. She is currently a case-worker for Arapahoe County Social Services in Colorado.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Jennifer Couzens of Farmington Hills. Bridesmaids were Wendy Hazlett of Wichita Falls, Texas; Erin Holmbers of Grosse Pointe Park; Cecily Verhoven of Danville, Ky.; cousin of the bride, April Hyman of Lexington, Ky.; and sister of the groom, Jennifer Frey of Plymouth. Serving as junior bridesmaids were cousins of the groom, Mary and Hannah Bauman of The Woodlands, Texas.

The bride wore a satin sleeveless gown with a beaded pearl bodice and detachable train; a bow accented the back. The bridal headpiece was a beaded head band with pearls dispersed throughout the veil.

The groom is the son of Maureen Frey of Plymouth and Larry Frey of Novi. He earned his bachelor's degree from Rollins College and his master's in social work from the University of Michigan. He is currently a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Denver and a social worker for Douglas County Schools.

Serving as best man was Michael Kavsh of Novi. Groomsmen were David Reeves of Denver, Colo.; Sam Khashan of Northville; John Kochanek of Pennsylvania; Carl McGuirk of Dayton, Ohio; and cousin of the groom, Robert Vester

of Valparaiso, Ind.

Serving as ushers were Mark Rashkow of Chicago; Randy Jones of Kalamazoo; Steve Ventura of Bakersfield, Calif.; and Dave Cryderman of Northville.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Bar Harbor, Maine. They live in Denver, Colo.

Engagements



Carolyn Quint/Marc McClelland

Diane and Daniel Quint of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Nicole, to Marc Reid McClelland, the son of Denise and Bladen McClelland of Royal Oak.

Carolyn is a 1992 graduate of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills and a 1996 graduate of the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor. She is currently teaching English

and French at Walled Lake Western High School.

Marc is a 1992 graduate of Kimball High School, Royal Oak, and a 1996 graduate of the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor.

The groom-elect is currently a medical student at the University of Chicago.

Carolyn and Marc are planning a June 1998 wedding.



Romi Piazza/Dr. Jeffrey Wisser

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Piazza of Warren announce the engagement of their daughter, Romi Aliza, to Dr. Jeffrey Michael Wisser, the son of Michael and Sherri Wisser, former residents of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Marian High School in Bloomfield Hills.

Romi graduated from Michigan State University in 1996, with a bachelor's degree in arts and marketing and is now studying for her master's degree from Oakland University. She is currently working

for Valassis Communications Inc. in Livonia.

The groom-elect graduated from Brighton High School in 1988, and earned a degree in biology from Michigan State University in 1992.

He graduated from Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine in May and is now doing his internship at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 28, 1998, and will be held at St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church in Bloomfield Hills.

**For Quick Results
Call GREEN SHEET (810) 348-3022
CLASSIFIED**

On Campus

MARGARET MARY CROTTEAU of Northville is a degree candidate for the summer semester at Michigan State University.

Crotteau will graduate with honors with a bachelor's degree in international relations.

Achieving academic excellence at Washtenaw Community College were full-time Northville students **BRADLEY D. CROWE, MICHAEL P. SANT, and WENDY M. SIMPSON.**

The students earned a 3.5 or better grade point average at WCC while enrolled for three consecutive semesters between May 1996 and April of this year.

TRACIE VOCK of Northville entered the University of Evansville this fall as a freshman. Vock is the daughter of Frederick and Karen Vock of Northville.

Alma College junior **KATIE COLE** of Northville is participating in Alma's International program by spending the fall term at the Volkshochschule Kassel in Kassel, Germany. The course work earns academic credit through Alma College.

In Kassel, students take intensive language courses with other students from around the world. They also are able to take classes in German literature, current events and culture. Students live with host families and learn about the culture through trips to museums, palaces and a concentration camp.

Cole is a 1995 graduate of Clare High School and the sister of Jackie Morrow of Northville.



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A mind is a terrible thing to waste.

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Speaker stimulates emotions, thoughts

By CAROL DIPPLE
Feature Editor

Audience members rode the emotional roller coaster created by speaker Pat Vivo at The Northville Town Hall Lecture Series event Oct. 13.

As the opening speaker for the 1997-98 season, the author, lecturer and former teacher used humorous stories from her life of raising eight children, speaking engagements, and teaching to pave the way for the serious lessons she has learned along the road of life.

Although she travels the country speaking, Vivo's presentation of "Turn Right at the Next Corner," which is also the title of her book, was as energetic as if she was telling the story for the first time.

"Whenever you think you're very special, whenever you think you are a cut above somebody else, God will bring you back down," she said.

Once while standing in the middle of fourth, fifth and sixth graders who were seated on the floor in a gym while she presented a rousing 15 minute talk on family, relationships and communication, Vivo noticed that one fourth grader in particular was looking up at her very intently. She asked him, because he looked like he was enjoying her talk so much, would he mind sharing his thoughts with the rest of the group.

She held the microphone down so the little boy could answer her question and he said, "I can see right up your dress."

"We do learn from our experiences," Vivo said. "While they are hateful and embarrassing if they happen, as time goes on, time is such a healing factor that if we retell the story it brings such a smile or a laugh to somebody else's face."

It does not make a difference where we are standing in life, but in which direction we choose to

move, according to Vivo.

"Our lives are moving in many directions," she said. "The road of life is very much like the roads of traffic outside. The signs are the same - stop, red light, danger, curve ahead - the only difference is when you and I pull up to a stop sign or a red light, we have four decisions we can make - we can go forward or backward, we can turn right or left."

Vivo likens a crisis in our lives to a red light where you can only turn two ways, right or wrong. Neither is very easy.

"Now it really doesn't matter if we turn wrong once in a while, I have, and I'm sure you have," she said. "But if we turn wrong at all the corners of our lives, then our lives begin to form a chain of wrongs and we all know what happens to a chain - you cannot break it."

The decision making process is ongoing and begins the day we are born, she believes.

When Vivo's son went to school, he decided to take a big truck, book or game for show-and-tell, so he needed to be driven to school. After arguing with him every morning about the size of his selection, one day he surprised her with a very small key chain he had found in a drawer.

Without looking at it closely, she told him she thought it was a very good choice because it was small, which meant he could carry it to school himself.

After school he told his mother he had shown it in class and his teacher thought it was inappropriate.

She looked at the key chain, and inscribed on the half-toilet seat which was hanging from it were the words, "For my half-...ed friends."

She asked her son what he had said in class, and he told her he stood up and said his mother

thought the show-and-tell item was a good idea. She said she always checked his pockets before he left for school after that.

Vivo also learned it is very difficult to teach kindergarten children the difference between being truthful and being tactful.

When a neighbor of hers brought over a plate of homemade chocolate chip cookies she told her children to thank her for the cookies, but her son innocently commented on the size of the woman's large posterior.

"We never got another chocolate chip cookie," Vivo said.

Slightly older children in school make decisions as to whether to cheat, copy notes or run for student council.

"The two unhappiest years of every child's life are without a doubt seventh and eighth grade," said Vivo, who is a current county school board president.

As a former teacher of those two grades, and seeing her own eight children through those troubling years, she said middle school is when the education process breaks down. That's also the time that parent and child relationships should be the closest, according to Vivo.

Terminology changes both in school and at home.

At school, "be quiet" becomes "shut up." "You don't know anything" becomes "you're stupid."

At home, it's "stand up straight," "how many times have I told you to clean up your room," "what's the matter with you?" and "don't you ever listen?"

"If we throw enough zeros out at these children they will begin to act like zeros," she said. "These children were all created by God and God does not create zeros."

Vivo advised everyone who has children, grandchildren, or great grandchildren in the seventh or eighth grade to reach out to them

and remember that they are dealing with young people whose self esteem is at rock bottom.

"The very ones that are crying out the loudest are the very quiet ones, and the very mouthy ones," she said.

Vivo remembers many humorous moments from high school and her daughters' dating years, which provided memorable learning experiences.

With five daughters, she had her share of boyfriends leaning on the door bell.

She preferred the quiet, shy ones over the smooth, suave boy who said to her as she answered the door, "get her, I'm ready."

The next phase in life is marriage - whether to get married, to stay married, to dissolve the marriage and marry again or choose a single lifestyle.

"Whatever we choose to do, people, it is nobody else's business but ours," she said. "Marriage is the most attacked thing in society today. It is hard to stay married today."

Vivo and her husband spent close to 40 years together before he died of cancer a few years ago.

And if people think money can buy happiness, Vivo told them they're wrong.

"Family, loved ones and friends - these are tangible things we can reach out and touch," she said.

Vivo never knew she was different until she attended school and the other children made fun of her and her parents.

The oldest child of deaf parents, she endured the taunting of schoolmates until a third grade teacher turned her life around by giving her the opportunity to demonstrate sign language to the rest of the class. After that the children had a new respect for her.

"We are the product of our environment, whether we like it or not," Vivo said.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Sports swap

Getting ready for the Northville Mothers' Club Ski Skate Sports, 9, and Elizabeth, 12, and Andrea Engles, 9, and Elizabeth, 7, and Sarah Anker, 9. The annual event will be held on Friday, Nov. 7, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Meads Mill Middle School, 16700 Franklin Road in Northville, just south of Six Mile between Haggerty and Northville Road. Contributors will receive 80 percent commission on items sold. The remaining 20 percent of the proceeds will benefit children in the Northville Public Schools. Usable sport equipment for skiing, snowboarding, soccer, horseback riding, tennis, skating, hockey, etc., can be brought to Meads Mill on Thursday, Nov. 6, from 4 to 7 p.m. for resale. For more information, call (248) 344-1585.

In Service

Army Capt. ELIZABETH ROMANIK, a first year resident, has arrived for duty at Tripler Army Medical Center in Moana Lua, Hawaii. Capt. Romanik is a 1980 graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills. She received a bachelor's degree in 1984 from Michigan State University where she earned her doctorate in medicine in 1997. Romanik is the daughter of Carol and Dr. John Romanik of Northville.

Singles

SINGLE PLACE. an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets on Thursday evenings in Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

On Oct. 23, the topic will be "Identifying Abuse Relationships" with Sandra Scott.

On Oct. 30, a four-part program

begins entitled "Understanding Love for the First Time" with Dr. Larry Kersten, author, therapist and professor.

The cost is \$4 per person. The group will continue its fellowship at Woolly Bullies at 9:30 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

October activities include a walk

in Heritage Park on Saturday mornings at 10 a.m.

For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call (248) 349-0911.

SINGLE PARENT GROUP. 17000 Farmington Road in Livonia, meets the first and third Tuesdays in the Calvin Room at Ward

Presbyterian Church from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Free child care is available. There are activities for children and parents to enjoy every month.

New Start for widows and widowers meets every other Thursday in room A-15 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

For details call the Single Point office at (313) 422-1854.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE
by John Goodman
Coldwell Banker Preferred

BUYING A HOME AT AUCTION
Real estate auctions are exciting and scary. Properties are sold at auctions in the case of bankruptcies, foreclosures, and estate settlements. These situations can provide real bargains, but along with the opportunities, there are substantial risks involved. Auctions are usually conducted on the courthouse steps, at the property, or at the professional auctioneer's place of business. Some Realtors who are involved in buyer brokers have added auctions to the services they provide.

You need a substantial amount of cash in certified funds to bid on a house. If you make the winning bid, you basically have to buy the house or lose your deposit. Those who buy homes through ordinary transactions are "coddled" compared with those - adventuresome types who buy houses at auction - you can forget about having a chance to get a structural inspection. And if you can't get a loan, there won't be a financing contingency. Sometimes you won't even be able to see the inside of the house before you commit to the purchase. What you see and what you can't see - is what you get!

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, contact John Goodman, one of the top 9 sales agents internationally out of 60,000 Coldwell Banker agents for 1994, 1995 and 1996! Call (810) 908-2799

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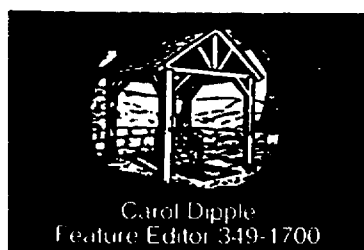
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RECORD DIVERSIONS

6B

THURSDAY
October 23, 1997

Theater season opens

Novi Theatre's seventh season opens with the Performance Plus actors' staging of *The Dining Room* Friday through Sunday, Oct. 24, 25 and 26.

The 16-scene play, directed by Linda Wickert and written by A. R. Gurney, is set in the dining room of a typical well-to-do household, the place where the family assembles daily for breakfast and dinner and for any and all special occasions.

The action consists of a mosaic of interrelated scenes - some funny, some touching, some rueful. When taken together, they create an in-depth portrait of a vanishing species - the very-upper-middle class.

All 22 actors play more than one role, personality and age with virtuoso skill as they portray a wide variety of characters from little boys to stern fathers, and from giggling teenage girls to Irish housemaids.

The cast list includes Kim Adams, Erika Alpert, Lindsay Anan, Lindsay Barringer, Elise Fields, Shoshana Glick, Josh Glomb, Katie Johnson, Kirk Jones, Emily Liu, Holly Lloyd, Alix Malloy, Matthew Menghini, Nathan



Photo submitted by HUGH CRAWFORD

Novi Theatre's opening play, "The Dining Room," stars 22 actors from Northville and Novi.

Mitchell, Stacy Nuar, Lauren Oates, Pat Seymour, Kyle Shull, Lauren Sorrentino, Amy Stanis, Alyssa Tomasik and Noah Turcsanyi.

Each vignette introduces a new set of people and events. Dovetailing swiftly and smoothly, the varied scenes fuse, ultimately, into a theatrical experience of exceptional

range, compassionate humor and abundant humanity.

Friday and Saturday performances of *The Dining Room* will take place at 8 p.m. Sunday's show will be at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 for seniors and children under 12. Advance tickets are discounted \$1.

The Novi Theatres season lineup

also includes *The Arabian Nights*, *A Christmas Carol*, *Oliver*, *The Velveteen Rabbit*, and *The Wind in the Willows*. All performances take place at The Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

For more information, call Novi Parks and Recreation at (248) 347-0400.

In town

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

AUDITIONS

OPERA: Michigan Opera Theatre will hold auditions on Wednesday, Nov. 5, for male and female chorus and comprimario roles in the mainstage production of *Porgy and Bess* which runs May 30 through June 14 at the Detroit Opera House.

For an audition or additional information, call (313) 874-7873.

CHORUS: Conlen Productions is having open auditions for all voice ranges (sopranos, altos, tenors and basses) for the chorus in the post-Christmas production of *Amahl and the Night Visitors*. No previous theater experience is necessary.

Auditions will be held on Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. at Faith Bible Church, 34541 Five Mile Road in Livonia. Rehearsals will start immediately. Performances are scheduled for Dec. 27 and 28 and Jan. 3 and 4.

For more information, call Len at (313) 459-2332.

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

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

CONCERT BAND: The Novi Concert Band, directed by Jack Kopnick, invites any adult who plays a band instrument to join the band for the 1997-98 concert season. Rehearsals take place on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and there are no auditions.

For more information, call (248) 932-9244.

SPECIAL EVENTS

CONCERT: The Novi Concert Band, under the direction of Jack Kopnick, will present its free fall concert on Sunday, Oct. 26, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi at 7:30 p.m. The Novi Band will present a varied program from overture to show tunes, and from Dixieland to Sousa.

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 making.

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 exit.

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* continues through Sunday.

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 costume.

Performances will be on Friday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 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) 349-8110.

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL: McBee family members from the east side have just been awarded the Proctologist Clearing House Sweepstakes grand prize and have decided to take a vacation, 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.

ART

DANCING EYE GALLERY: The gallery is located at 101 N. Center at Main.

For more information, call (248) 449-7086.

GATE VI GALLERY: An exhibit of works in a wide variety of media and themes by Teresa Burroughs will be on display through Nov. 14.

Month-long exhibits of local artists are held in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. Viewing of the

exhibit is possible during the hours 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 Main Centre 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 additional information, 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 additional information, call 380-7059.

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 additional information, call 349-4131.

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

FARMINGTON PLAYERS: Performances of *Sylvia* by A. R. Gurney will be held at 2 p.m. on Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16, and at 8 p.m. on Nov. 20, 21, and 22 at The Farmington Players stage, 32332 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills.

CRAFTS: The Livonia Family YMCA will host the 13th annual Mulberry Holiday Market on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Applications for crafters are being accepted.

For an application, call (313) 261-2161, ext. 310.

COMEDY: Classic Productions presents Gallagher, "The Living Sequel" on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25 and 26, at 7 p.m. at the Farmington Civic Theatre. Prices are \$25 and \$20 respectively.

For more information or reservations, call (248) 477-5556.

SCHOOLCRAFT: Arthur Miller's *A View from the Bridge* will be 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. Dinner 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 theater 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) 462-4409.

STILL LIFE EXHIBIT: The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents a fall still life exhibition featuring Michigan artists Mary Brecht Stephenson and Sharon Sandberg.

Both artists in "Is There Still Life?" will speak on their interpretations of still life at a luncheon on Friday, Oct. 24, at 11:30 p.m. Luncheon tickets are \$15.

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 Alexander Zonjic and Friends on Dec. 5; Sheila Landis Quintet on Jan. 23 and Johnny Trudell on Feb. 20.

Individual performances are \$12 each.

For more information call (248) 471-7660.

ART SHOW: The fall exhibit of the Farmington Artists Club will be held on Thursday, Nov. 6, through Sunday, Nov. 9, at Spicer House in Heritage Park, 24915 Farmington Road between Ten and Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills. Admission is free.

Hours are 3 until 9 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon until 6 p.m. on Sunday. An artists reception will take place on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call (248) 646-3707.

DINNER AND OPERA: An evening of Italian regional cuisine including meatballs and bread sticks, fennel-leek soup, salad, grilled salmon or chicken on a bed of fettuccine Alfredo, Italian green beans and tiramisu for dessert begins at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 14.

Afterwards, a program of popular show tunes and Italian, French and Spanish light opera sung live by soprano Valerie Yova, Tenor Jack Morris and guitar and vocals from Phil Esser will take place.

Proceeds from the evening will benefit physical fitness programs and activities at Schoolcraft College. Tickets are \$37.50.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia between Six and Seven Mile roads.

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

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Boogie Nights

Mark Wahlberg stars in film about adult entertainment industry

"Boogie Nights" follows an extended family of filmmakers who struggle to redefine and revolutionize the adult entertainment industry.

Led by an idealistic producer (Burt Reynolds) who dreams of elevating his craft into an art form, this film takes a behind-the-scenes journey into the turbulent lives of those who rise and fall in a misunderstood underworld.

"Boogie Nights" takes on the adult entertainment industry the way "Goodfellas" explored organized crime or "The Player" exposed the cutthroat nature of studio politics," explains Michael DeLuca, President and Chief Operating Officer of New Line Productions.

"The script had such a well-crafted canvas of characters, we were able to lure actors who might not have ordinarily considered this kind of provocatively material."

The film also captures an authentic snapshot of Los Angeles during the late 1970s and early 1980s — an era when disco and drugs were in vogue, fashion was in flux and the party never seemed to stop.

This unique time in American pop-cultural history attracted writer/director Paul Thomas Anderson. "The story takes place from 1977 to 1984, and I have very specific memories of the way Los Angeles looked and felt," Anderson explains. "The story dictated the time, and it just happened to set

itself in a wonderful period of music and fashion," he says. Attention was paid to the most minute details regarding the music, costumes, hairstyles and dance moves. "It was tricky just keeping track and monitoring the time lines," says the 26-year-old filmmaker.

Anderson set out to write a story that had a large and complicated cast of characters, which proved to be a challenge because of the enormity of the project. But at the same time, completing the feat on schedule with a modest budget was his greatest reward.

At the heart of the story is how the various players in an adult film production company come together to form a makeshift family — comically dysfunctional in many ways — but a family nonetheless. Their lives are intertwined in shared experiences that range from the successful highs to the brooding lows.

"These characters are all searching for their dignity. They're just trying to find themselves," says Anderson.

The main character, Eddie Adams, who changes his name to Dirk Diggler, is played by Mark Wahlberg, who knew immediately upon reading Anderson's script that he wanted the role. "I put the script down and thought, 'Well this guy is a genius.' He's telling a story here that is so funny, disturbing and totally original. It's wonderful," says Wahlberg.

With that in mind, he joined the project with complete trust in Anderson's vision.

"This is a difficult story to tell. People are scared of this material," says Wahlberg, whose character becomes seduced by the "glamour" of the adult entertainment industry.

Wahlberg saw his role as an acute departure from his other on-screen personas. "People put you in a category, and you can get stuck there. I was fortunate to get this part so I can step out and do something different," says Wahlberg.

Burt Reynolds plays Jack Horner, who acts as a surrogate father to the members of his burgeoning porn production empire. Reynolds says, "There's no question that everyone in this film is

damaged goods." On-set, Reynolds felt like the elder statesman — much like the character he plays.

"Jack doesn't think he's a filmmaker. He knows he's a filmmaker. And he knows how to get the best from his actors," says Reynolds. "I knew a lot of guys like Jack."

Playing the adult entertainment superstar Amber Waves, Julianne Moore sees "Boogie Nights" as "A film about the pursuit of stardom and the notion that it's inherently interesting to be a star no matter what the cost."

Moore adds, "I think people will be interested in the flawed nature of these people and how they're still trying to achieve something. One of the things Paul did so wonderfully was to present this world and allow you to make your own judgments about it."



Mark Wahlberg stars in New Line Cinema's 'Boogie Nights.'

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LIFELONG RELATIONSHIP
Outgoing DW mom, 32, 4'10", full-figured, N/S, employed, interests include country music and hockey, seeks honest, caring SWCM, 30-45, N/S. Ad#9420

WAITING TO HEAR FROM YOU
Protestant DWF, 53, 5', 110lbs., N/S, educated, warm, fun, witty, enjoys dining out, cooking, day trips, music, seeks professional SWM, N/S, for possible long-term relationship. Ad#3334

LET'S GET AWAY...
DWCF, 45, 5'4", blue-eyed blonde, hobbies include bowling, golf, rollerblading, casinos, dining out, movies, seeking honest, loyal SWCM, 43-53, for monogamous relationship. Ad#3485

BEAUTY & BRAINS
Stable-minded DW mom, 33, 5'3", intelligent, good-natured, active, hopes to find bright, honest, loyal, independent, professional SWM, 30-39, to relate with. Ad#8883

REAL NICE PERSON
WWWCF, 64, 5'2", pretty, talkative, honest, loyal, sincere, lives in South Lyons, likes drives, walks, TV, movies, dining out, cards, seeks compatible, trusting, humorous SWCM, 62-70. Ad#4000

STILL SEARCHING
DWCF, 42, 5'2", 100lbs., blue-eyed blonde, bubbly, financially stable, has no children at home, great sense of humor, seeks DWCM, 38-44, who is nurturing, kind, sensitive and honest, to have fun with. Ad#4567

WIN ME OVER
SW mom, 31, 5'4", full-figured, N/S, enjoys country music, dancing, movies, swimming, bowling, seeks SWM, 28-35, for friendship first. Ad#1443

KNOW HOW TO SHARE?
Chipper SWF, 25, 5'1", long black hair, shy, likes movies, dancing, family times, good friends, seeks SWM, 24-28, no kids, preferably never married. Ad#7557

MUTUAL RESPECT
Born-Again SWCF, 45, 5'5", shy and reserved, earth, caring, from Brighton, enjoys camping, fishing, walks, nature, animals, seeks warm, sincere, honest SWCM. Ad#1951

NO HEAD GAMES
Easygoing Lutheran SWF, 35, 5'2", N/S, enjoys cooking, collecting cook books, seeks fun-loving, caring, honest SWM, 35-40, for friendship - first. Ad#1142

ONE SPECIAL PERSON
SWCF, 27, 5'3", blue-eyed blonde, cheerful, professional, lives in Novi, likes sports, crafts, flowers, biking, seeks upbeat, confident WWWCM, 26-33, with similar interests. Ad#2570

LOOKING FOR YOU
Protestant DWF, 41, 5'10", N/S, easy-going, full-figured, enjoys swimming, walking, bowling, cards, animals, traveling, seeks honest, loyal SWM, N/S. Ad#8008

SPECIAL TO EACH OTHER?
Protestant DW mom of two, 32, 5'5", a little heavy, long hair, blue eyes, even-tempered, likes concerts, movies, music, fishing, swimming, boating, seeks SWCM, 27+. Ad#1119

ANY CHEMISTRY?
Catholic SWF, 35, 5'8", tall, slender, educated, active, N/S, likes travel, dancing, fitness, elegant evenings, seeks lively, humorous SWM, 30-43. Ad#2213

A BRAND NEW START
Bashful DW mom, 34, 5'6", blue-eyed blonde, enjoys movies, going out, being outdoors, seeks nice SWM, to share thoughts and interests with. Ad#5560

VERY OPTIMISTIC
Catholic SW mom, 30, 5', friendly, never married, lives in South Lyons, enjoys water skiing, dancing, jokes, seeks honest, energetic, humorous, employed Catholic SWM, 31-36. Ad#1123

LOOKING LONG-TERM?
Honest, upbeat DW mom, 39, 5'6", fit, lives in South Lyons, enjoys her job, golf, boating, travel, music, animals, seeks confident, humorous, attractive SWCM, 33-41. Ad#7997

LOVES TO CUDDLE
Baptist SWF, 50, 5'3", brown eyes, warm, caring, cheerful, enjoys traveling, dining, plays, walking, reading, movies, seeks honest, sensitive, educated SM, with similar interests. Ad#6283

CAPTURE MY HEART
Non-denominational SWF, 32, 5'9", full-figured, blue-eyed blonde, attractive, humorous, intelligent, enjoys flower gardens, music and the great outdoors, seeks personable, compatible SM. Ad#8154

SAME LIKES & DISLIKES?
Protestant SWF, 22, outgoing, honest, sincere, attends Christian concerts and activities, enjoys fishing, walking, movies, seeks honest, sincere, outgoing SM. Ad#7881

LET'S MEET
Non-denominational DWF, 26, full-figured, friendly, extroverted, likes walks in the park, picnics, movies, seeks understanding, affectionate SM, with a good sense of humor. Ad#1011

QUIET AT FIRST
Catholic SWF, 33, shy, outgoing, enjoys reading, collecting dolls, walking, bike riding, looking for outgoing, humorous, caring, loving SM, N/S. Ad#9863

SPOIL ME!
SWCF, 47, caring, fun-loving, attends Christian activities, enjoys golfing, reading, boating, sewing, traveling, seeks kind, honest SM, to spend time together. Ad#6636

BUSY AS A BEE
Catholic DWF, 48, 5'5", blonde hair, friendly, upbeat, hobbies include traveling, walking, reading, searching for honest, non-drinking SM, N/S. Ad#1799

HAS COMMON SENSE
Catholic SWF, 38, humorous, friendly, enjoys playing hockey, hunting, fishing, rollerblading, tennis, seeks attractive, enjoyable SM, who is fun and serious-minded. Ad#2229

CARING HEART
SWF, 24, sensitive, emotional, enjoys reading and writing poetry, picnics, long walks, movies, seeks honest, loyal, faithful, goal-oriented SM. Ad#3333

MOTHER OF TWO
DW mom, 40, 5'6", shy, reserved, lives in Northville, participates in youth ministry, enjoys the outdoors, dancing, movies, quiet nights, seeks SCM, 34-47. Ad#9876

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ALL THAT AND MORE
DWCM, 40, 5'11", outgoing, friendly, lives in Highland Township, enjoys boating, water skiing, horseback riding, seeking adventurous SF, 25-44, with similar interests. Ad#7329

POSITIVE ATTITUDE
Outgoing, friendly SWCM, 44, 6', lives in Walled Lake, enjoys traveling, working at home, long walks, roller coasters, seeking SWCF, 36-48. Ad#2004

MORAL & MODEST
DWCM, 49, 5'9", easygoing, honest, lives in South Lyons, likes working out, animals, raising pigeons, dancing, walking, dining out, seeks SWCF, under 52, with similar interests. Ad#8844

HAPPY WITH LIFE!
Catholic DWM, 52, 5'10", 170lbs., open, honest, enjoys biking, dancing, animals, being outdoors, from Brighton, seeks athletic SF, under 45, who is young-at-heart. Ad#4888

A SOUL MATE
Catholic WWWCM, 56, 5'8", resides in Brighton, enjoys choir, sports, music, exercising, quiet times, good conversation, good friends, seeks WF, age unimportant, for a lasting relationship. Ad#6699

FOLLOW YOUR HEART
Never-married, Catholic SWCM, 33, 5'9", animal lover, from the Livonia area, enjoys movies and sporting events, seeks Catholic SWCF. Ad#8978

CONTACT ME
DW dad, 37, 6', laid-back, reserved, secure, employed, lives in Fenton, seeks genuine, employed, stable SWCF, 33-43. Ad#3700

INTRODUCE YOURSELF
Handsome, professional DW dad, 44, 5'10", well-toned, healthy, adores his kids, enjoys his Harley, travel, country dancing, seeks attractive, slender, honest SWF, 34-41, for lasting relationship. Ad#3568

LET'S TALK OVER COFFEE
SWM, 25, 5'7", dark hair, blue eyes, N/S, enjoys movies, camping, hunting, travel, seeks honest, slender SWF, 19-27, with similar interests. Ad#7900

PICK ME!
SWM, 20, 6', enjoys sports, movies, seeking humorous, easygoing, dependable SF, for possible relationship. Ad#7080

THE SEARCH IS OVER
SWCM, 31, 6'2", dark hair, blue eyes, easygoing, great sense of humor, lives in South Lyons, interests include the movies, sports, concerts, seeking physically fit, muscular SCF, 18-44. Ad#3718

HERE'S TO NEW BEGINNINGS
Protestant DW dad, 41, 6'2", 205lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, good-looking, enjoys sports, camping, the outdoors, seeking Protestant SWF, under 41, who is caring and family-oriented. Ad#1212

STRAIGHTFORWARD TALK
Pleasant, childless SWM, 32, 6'2", never married, new to Michigan, likes movies, sports, concerts, looking for nice, childless SWF, 18-44, 5'7", for dating, possible relationship. Ad#2122

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BEST THERE IS
Young-at-heart DW dad, 41, 6', 180lbs., red hair, outgoing, friendly, enjoys conversation, fishing, camping, seeks SW mom, 25-41, for possible relationship. Ad#4373

MR. NICE GUY!
SWM, 19, 6'5", redhead, hazel eyes, enjoys dining out, dancing, going to the beach, seeks SWF, 18-24, with mutual interests. Ad#5495

SERIOUS ONLY
Catholic SWM, 34, 5'10", 180lbs., brown hair, green eyes, employed, enjoys traveling, dining out, movies, music, would like to meet Catholic SWF, 22-35, N/S, who is marriage minded. Ad#9763

ALL ALONE
Warm-hearted SWM, 32, 6'1", 175lbs., never married, likes kids, having fun, seeks SF, 18+, with a good sense of humor. Ad#1111

IRRESISTIBLE YOU
SWCM, 20, lives in Whitmore Lake, looking for SWCF, 18-35, who is outgoing, fun-loving and employed. Ad#5237

ROMEO AND JULIET
Protestant DWM, 34, 5'7", reddish-brown hair, green eyes, attractive, employed, seeking loyal, compassionate, caring SWF, 26-37, with inner and outer beauty, for friendship first. Ad#5934

ALL TOGETHER NOW?
DW dad, 32, 5'8", 140lbs., dark hair, hazel eyes, fit, goal-oriented, sincere, respectable, loving, likes fishing, motorcycles, seeks loyal, mature SHCF, 28-36. Ad#3800

NEVER MARRIED
Friendly, humorous SWCM, 20, 5'10", enjoys sports, rollerblading, seeking SWF, 18-25, for friendship first. Ad#5664

ALONE TOO LONG
Personable SWCM, 40, 5'10", from Hamburg, enjoys movies, watching TV, golfing, biking, seeking sincere, honest SWCF, 32-38. Ad#6633

LIFETIME OF SMILES
Active, optimistic DWCM, 51, 6', reddish-brown hair, blue eyes, employed, participates in Bible study, enjoys biking, reading, travel, working out, seeks adventurous, romantic, fun-loving S/DWF. Ad#2020

CALL & WE'LL TALK
SWM, 30, 5'10", 165lbs., N/S, trustworthy, caring, romantic, employed, enjoys most sports, seeks SWF, 19-32, who is physically fit. Ad#2929

FINALLY...
SWM, 31, 6', shy, reserved, enjoys traveling, the outdoors, fishing, would like to meet a fun-loving, humorous SF, age unimportant, who has similar interests. Ad#1313

INCURABLE ROMANTIC
SWM, 38, 5'10", 170lbs., blue eyes, interests include tennis, golf, bowling, seeking compassionate, humorous SF, 25-40, for loving relationship. Ad#5921

CHARMING
DW dad, 27, 6'5", 200lbs., hobbies are outdoor activities, snowmobiles, movies, shooting pool, horses, stock cars, seeks fun SWF, 22-32. Ad#4240

GOOD MORALS
Outgoing SWCM, 45, 5'10", blue-eyed blond, beard, from Howell, enjoys simple things in life, music, golf, hockey, motorcycle riding, seeking sincere, honest SWCF, 42-53. Ad#1976

STRONG FAITH IN GOD
Church-going DWCM, 29, 6', open-minded, good listener, easy to get along with, loves the outdoors, pets, working out, seeks SCF, 22-34. Ad#4425

EXHILARATING
Catholic SWM, 29, 6'1", 190lbs., blond hair, clean cut, professional, likes boating, water skiing, scuba diving, flying, seeks amusing, Catholic SWF, 24-32, with goals in her life. Ad#1255

THINK ABOUT IT
Protestant SW dad, 19, 6'1", shy, likes sports, movies, time with his daughter, seeks compatible SWCF, under 27, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#2025

ON COMMON GROUND
Catholic DWM, 42, 6'1", from Brighton, enjoys camping, boating, fishing, biking, animals, seeking sincere, honest, caring Catholic DWF, 35-46, no children please. Ad#1954

TO THE POINT
Intellectual, nice, caring DBCM, 33, 5'11", from Pontiac, seeking SCF, 23-36, with same traits, to enjoy life with. Ad#6385

MARRIAGE-MINDED
Protestant SWM, 44, 6', trustworthy, lives in Highland, employed, attends Bible study, enjoys fishing, camping, sports, seeking SWCF, 38-46, with the same values. Ad#9952

LEAVE YOUR NUMBER
Easygoing, down-to-earth SWM, 37, 5'8", enjoys volleyball, biking, music, movies, roller coasters, video games, seeks open-minded, adventurous, physically fit SWF, under 52. Ad#6550

PRIORITY AD
Catholic SWM, 40, 6', fun-loving, friendly, lives in Garden City, enjoys parties, water-skiing, looking for an outgoing Catholic SWF, 38-40, who has never been married. Ad#8025

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We know that confidentiality is the key to a successful dating life. That's why we've created an instant mailbox system that allows you to communicate with singles without revealing your name or address. It's the best of both worlds.

A COUNTRY BOY
Protestant DWM, 46, 5'7", 160lbs., honest, energetic, good sense of humor, enjoys the outdoors, skiing, walks, lives in Milford, seeks Protestant SWF, 37-50, for possible relationship. Ad#9672

HOPING TO HEAR FROM YOU
SWCM, 36, 5'9", shy and reserved, enjoys Star Trek, bicycling, seeking humorous SWCF, with same interests. Ad#1701

ADVENTUROUS
SWM, 43, 6', 230lbs., lovable, spontaneous, sensitive, enjoys camping, movies, dancing, seeks SF, 30-45. Ad#1153

WHAT ABOUT ME?
Romantic SWM, 23, 6'4", 165lbs., dark hair, quiet, shy, enjoys sports, music, family, friends, seeks commitment with SWF, 19-25. Ad#6369

TALENTED & SENSIBLE
Upbeat SWCM, 29, 6', employed, enjoys music, sports, working out, writing songs, guitar, seeks fun-loving SWF, to share quality time with. Ad#7677

COULD BE ME
Protestant SWM, 23, 6', athletic, reserved, shy, enjoys movies, video games, long walks, seeking easygoing SWF, 20-35, with similar interests. Ad#7846

HE'S PERFECT
Protestant DW dad of two, 39, 6'1", brown hair, green eyes, nice person, lives in Plymouth area, likes walking, coaching sports, singing in choir, seeks DWCF, 21-48, kids okay. Ad#3121

SOCIABLE
Catholic SWM, 31, 6', shy, lives in Livingston County, seeks SWF, 18+, to spend time with. Ad#6060

HAPPY AGAIN
Sincere SWM, 38, enjoys bowling, golf, camping, walking, seeking honest, dependable SF, with similar interests. Ad#7514

A GREAT GUY
Catholic SWM, 39, fun-loving, happy, enjoys remodeling, gardening, biking, rollerblading, seeking honest, sincere, kind, caring, considerate SF. Ad#7100

MIND BASHFUL?
Baptist SWM, 38, quiet-natured, enjoys fishing, woodworking, gardening, hunting the outdoors, seeks truthful, responsible SF, to relate with. Ad#1652

BE DEPENDABLE
SWM, 49, outgoing, professional, peaceful, happy, enjoys golfing, bowling, sports, dancing, movies, seeks caring, understanding, trustworthy SF. Ad#1031



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THURSDAY
October 23, 1997



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Kerry Woolfall won the first state championship in girls' tennis team history last Saturday.

Northville falls to Novi

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

A series of bad bounces made for an exciting finish but a disappointing result for the Mustangs in a 34-33 loss to Novi Saturday night.

Trailing the Wildcats 34-30 with :07 left in the game, Karla Kalso hit a three pointer to bring the Mustangs to within a point at 34-33. After a Northville timeout, Novi threw their inbound pass to half-court, where Meredith Hasse and Novi's Jessica Kenny both got a hand on the ball. Northville ended up with the ball, but the Wildcat's Erin Quinn tipped an apparent pass to Lauren Metaj and the ball went out of bounds as time expired.

"We did a nice job to get the ball back at the end and have a chance," Northville coach Pete Wright said. "But other than that there wasn't much else good in the game."

"It was an exciting finish. Every possession was critical," added Novi coach Dennis Cichonski. "I knew they were a potent offensive team, so we knew we'd have to play great defense to beat them."

The great defense was aimed specifically at Metaj, who scored just seven points.

"We knew she (Metaj) could score, so we put three people on her and limited her," Cichonski said.

"They kept rotating fresh players

on her all night long," Wright said. "The biggest thing was that she wasn't able to get into the middle of their defense and penetrate. We need her to be at the top of her game to bring everyone else up. We also need everyone else to step it up and we didn't do that."

Neither team led by more than five points the entire game, and each defense really limited the number of shots and second chances. Northville took just 35 shots the entire game and made just three of 11 free throws.

Julie Flis scored six points and pulled down a team-high seven rebounds in the loss.

Continued on 10

Mustangs win lone home meet

By SCOTT DANIEL
Special Writer

Northville High's swim team only gets one chance each season to show its stuff to a home crowd.

The Mustangs made the most of that opportunity Thursday by beating conference rival Farmington Hills Harrison 56.5-45.5. According to coach Bill Dicks, the meet could've gone either way.

"In our pool," he said, "they had a chance to beat us. I think what helped us was that we took first in some events and another place (too)."

The Michigan High School Athletic Association changed pool depth requirements a few years ago. Northville's pool doesn't meet those requirements, meaning that the Mustangs are allowed to host just one meet each year.

Instead of using six lanes for the meet, just two were used for all races. That changed the scoring from six for first, four for second and three for third to four, three and one, respectively.

Dicks said that played into Harrison's hands.

"They've got good frontliners," he added, "but not a lot of depth. They had a better shot at beating

us in our pool."

In the end, it was Northville that came out on top on senior night.

"Depth is what helped us win the meet," Dicks said.

Northville improved to 4-2 overall. The Mustangs are now 3-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division. Northville swims at Livonia Churchill tonight.

Northville started last week's meet with Farmington Hills Harrison on a strong note by taking first and third in the 200-yard medley relay. The team of Leah Voytal, Alice Callan, Kristen Warnke and Stephanie Sabo won the race while Heather Rudy, Erica Mochacsi, Jessica Hrivanac and Maureen Emaus were third.

Voytal won the 200-yard freestyle and Monica Black was third. In the 200-yard IM, Warnke was first and Jackie Sallotte was third.

Sabo won the 50-yard freestyle and teammate Kourtney Dwelley was third.

Warnke won the 100 butterfly, an event in which she has met the state qualifying time. Lara Lea Roney was fourth in the event.

In the 100-yard freestyle, Sabo

was first and Hrivanac placed third. Callan and Black were second and third, respectively, in the 500-yard freestyle.

Karen Fischer won the diving competition and Tracey Crawford was third. The team of Callan, Emaus, Mochacsi and Dwelley was second in the 200-yard freestyle relay by about three-tenths of a second.

Voytal placed first in the 100-yard backstroke and Sallotte was second.

Callan finished second in the 100-yard backstroke and Nicole Sprader took third.

In the 400-yard freestyle relay, Northville was second with Sabo, Hrivanac, Voytal and Warnke.

The Mustangs honored six seniors during the meet including Callan, Warnke, Kara Guminski, Sarah Heckemeyer, Fischer and Jennifer Taylor. Together, the group has about a 3.8 grade point average.

Dicks said each of his seniors may very well earn academic All-American status.

"All six have worked very hard in their years on the team," he added.

"They're a great group of kids."

State Champ!

Freshman grabs first girls' tennis title in school history Saturday

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Kerry Woolfall captured the first state championship ever by a Northville girls' tennis player and the Mustangs placed fourth at the Division II state championship meet last weekend in Midland.

Northville finished with 17 points, just behind Bloomfield Hills Marian (19). East Lansing won the team state championship with 27 points, one ahead of runnerup Okemos.

"I was shocked," said an elated Woolfall. "I was nervous going into my first match, and I didn't expect to go that far."

Woolfall, a freshman, was seeded fifth at third singles coming into the tournament and beat the top three seeds one after another. She topped Okemos' Alaina Fotu-Wojtowicz in the finals, 7-6, 7-5, to capture the title. This, after trouncing the top-seeded player in the state from East Lansing, 6-2, 6-4, in the semifinals and defeating the three seed from Marian in the quarterfinals.

"After beating the number three seed and having to play the number one seed, I thought it was over," Woolfall recalled. "But after I beat her (East Lansing), I gained a lot of confidence going into the finals."

That she did, refusing to drop a set to the top two players in the state at her flight.

"For a freshman, she was so focused it was unbelievable," said her coach, Uta Filkin. "She has some nice shots, but her strength is that she stays so focused and her points are so long. She ran everything down and stayed relaxed."

Filkin said she too was surprised at how well her youngster did after seeing the tough draw.

"I expected her to get to the quarters, but I didn't expect her to do that well," the coach said.

The team wasn't expected to do

that well either. Northville was ranked number six in the state coming into the tournament, behind both Seaholm and Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central. Seaholm finished fifth and Central seventh at the tournament.

"They really played well. Nobody ever really considered us challengers," Filkin said. "I think we really put Northville on the map."

Filkin said a few of the coaches were difficult to talk to at the pre-see meeting last week, and a few of those teams finished behind Northville.

Woolfall was the only Mustang to reach the finals, but the third doubles team of Anuja Deo and Angela Trappnell reached the semis, where they lost to Marian, 1-6, 2-6.

The duo beat Gross Pointe North and Grand Rapids Northview after receiving a bye in the tournament first round.

Four other flights reached the quarterfinals and earned the team two points, including both first and second doubles.

Kara Anderson and Julie Glock beat Flushing in the second round, but fell to Grand Rapids Christian in three sets, 5-7, 7-6, 2-6. Christina Chase and Kristin Potchynok easily defeated Clio in the second round, but fell to the top-seeded Okemos team, 0-6, 2-6, in the quarters.

At fourth singles, Jenny Androne lost for just the second time this year. She fell to Seaholm, 6-1, 5-7, 1-6, in the quarterfinals after beating Saline in the second round.

Jessie Mills lost to the runnerup from Marian, 2-6, 0-6, after cruising by Warren Cousino, 6-3, 6-4, in the second round.

Senior co-captain Kristin Smith beat her Flushing opponent, 6-1, 6-1, in the first round, but lost to Midland, 4-6, 2-6, to end her brilliant career at Northville.

"I was really happy to be going to the state finals for the first time," Smith said. "The competition was

really tough, but we played really well."

Northville received first-round byes at every flight, something that had its coach a little worried.

"My concern was that we wouldn't get the points for the byes if we didn't win, but the girls really came through and all scored for us. That's why we finished so high," Filkin said. "At the last state finals (1989) we were just happy to be there, but this time my hope was that we would live up to our ranking."

"I think we did very well," said Woolfall. "I think we were expecting to finish around sixth, so we were a little surprised to do that well."

STATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

1S) Kristin Smith—Beat Flushing and lost to Midland in second round.

2S) Jessie Mills—Had a bye then beat Warren Cousino. Lost to Marian in quarters.

3S) Kerry Woolfall—Had a bye, then beat Port Huron, Marian, East Lansing and Okemos in finals.

4S) Jenny Androne—Had a bye then beat Saline. Lost to Seaholm in quarters.

1D) Kara Anderson/Julie Glock—Had a bye then beat Flushing. Lost to Grand Rapids Christian in quarters.

2D) Christina Chase/Kristin Potchynok—Had a bye then beat Clio. Lost to Okemos in quarters.

3D) Anuja Deo/Angela Trappnell—Had a bye then beat GR Northview and GP North. Lost to Marian in semis.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The Northville Cup concluded last week as seven teams walked away as Cup champions.

Everyone a winner at the Cup

Every team had its chance - its chance to prove to all of Northville that it was worthy of the Cup.

The Northville Cup came to a close last week with only the best of the best left standing at the end.

In the U-11 Boys' division, the Hot Spurs needed double overtime to outlast the Rockers 3-2 to win the Cup. Mike Ross and Nick Kareblan scored regulation goals for the Spurs and Ross, Brian Metko, Ben Mason, Alex Munk and Justin Huyser scored in the shootout. Zak Vetter, Jeff Kemp and Geoff Causkino were the MVPs for the Cup winners.

Jimmy Holden and Tim Long scored the Rocker goals and Mike Petrosky and Matt Roberts were the MVPs.

The finals of the U-10 Boys' bracket ended in a 0-0 regulation tie between the Express and the Storm. But the Express outscored the Storm 4-3 in the shootout to get a 1-0 win. Mike Lasse, Brandon Cooke, Bryan Stadtmiller and Doug Hasse scored in the shootout and Dave Schmeling and Jake Heichert were the Cup winners' MVPs.

Shootout goal scorers for the Storm were Clay Paciorek, Adam Nerio and Corey Patterson. Matt Wollock and Michael Lysaght were the MVPs.

Mike Garbarz scored a pair of goals and Jeff Gorecki added one to lead the Express to a 3-2 win over the Arsenal in the U-9 Boys' championship game.

Jack Doyle and Bret Spencer scored for the Arsenal, and Chris Hilger and Sean Eiben were named MVPs.

On their way to the finals, the Arsenal pummeled the Rockers 7-0 with seven different players scoring goals. Blake Kandah and Hilger were the MVPs.

In an exhibition Cup game, the U-14 Boys' Hot Spurs and the U-12 Boys' Arsenal played to a 3-3 tie. Ian Tracey, Che Martinez and Lance Blair scored for the Spurs. Brian Beneson had two and Luke Hutchins had one for the Arsenal.

The Arsenal outplayed the United 4-0 to win the Cup in the U-10 Girls' division. Cheri Buljk had two goals and Elizabeth Hrivnak and Carly Forsthoefel had one apiece. Jill Schultz earned a shutout and was the MVP.

The United team was named the MVP for a total team effort in getting to the finals.

In the semifinals, the Arsenal shut out the Light-

Continued on 10

Kurtis takes home Masters

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

They came from all over the country and some parts of Canada. They came from throughout the state of Michigan, including 23 from Northville.

The Detroit Free Press/Mazda Marathon attracted over 2,300 athletes to the streets of downtown Detroit to compete in running's ultimate test of endurance.

The Northville and Novi area was well represented at the annual race and not just with the number of participants.

Novi's Paul Aufdemberge finished seventh overall and second in the men's 30-34 year old division. Aufdemberge finished fourth in last year's race and this year's time of 2:25:40 was a bit higher than in 1996.

Northville's Doug Kurtis finished a brilliant career at the Detroit Marathon with a ninth-place finish overall (2:27:29) and a win in the Masters Division (40 and older). Kurtis won six straight Free Press Marathons from 1987-1992 and also has a pair of runnerup finishes to his credit.

"I really wanted to win the Masters," he said. "It was a perfect day to race and I felt really good."

Kurtis, who is retiring from competitive racing in January, hopes to continue coaching distance runners like Aufdemberge, whom he was rooting for this year. The mentor almost beat the student his last time out.

"Actually, I wasn't even trying to beat him. I was really rooting for him," Kurtis said. "It was a tough race for him. Some of the other



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Doug Kurtis finished ninth overall and won the Masters race.

runners went out hard and it was tough for him to catch them. At least now he's got some more experience under his belt."

Among the men, Michael Webster of Northville finished 49th overall (2:49:21) and ninth in the 35-39 age group. Victor Barkoski, also of Northville, finished in the top 100 at 88th place in 2:57:48.

For the Women, Nancy Schubring of Novi was 22nd overall and sixth in the 35-39 division with a time of 3:14:21. Maria Elena Infante, also of Novi, finished 87th overall and 16th in the same division in 3:39:12.

The results of the other Northville runners are included in the chart.

Pair of Mustangs honored

Arbuckle, Schovers named all-conference

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Running in one of the toughest conferences in the state against some of the best runners in the state, the Northville boys' cross country team finished fourth at the Western Lakes meet at Kensington Park last week.

Salem won the meet with 45 points. Central (64) and Stevenson (136) beat out the Mustangs (146) for the second and third spots.

"We were aiming for third, because it was wide open," coach Ed Gabrys said. "The fight for third through ninth spots was a

dogfight."

That it was, with North Farmington (147), Canton (152), Glenn (158), Western (168) and Churchill (177) all battling it out with Northville and Stevenson.

Kevin Arbuckle's streak of seven straight wins came to an end, but he finished fifth overall in 16:41 and earned all-conference honors as one of the top seven runners in the league.

Tim Schovers was 13th in 17:39 to earn himself all-division honors. Max Malhorn was 27th in 18:17. Todd Emaus was 43rd in 18:38 and Josh Smith finished 58th in 19:05 to round out the scoring for the Mustangs.

Brian Bilyk and Jeremy Smith were 62nd and 63rd to complete the top seven places.

"We were close (to third), but any one of those teams could have jumped up and bit us,"

Gabrys said. "We're pleased, but never satisfied if we don't win."

The team capped off the afternoon by receiving its divisional championship trophy and winning back the Rocket/Mustang trophy that's up for grabs each year when Westland John Glenn and Northville square off. The teams didn't face each other this year, but the Mustangs topped them in the conference race.

The team is gearing up for regional competition Saturday in Ann Arbor. The race will be run on the University of Michigan campus and some 18 teams will be on hand.

The top three teams qualify for the state meet. The top 10 individuals not on qualifying teams also advance.

Arbuckle and Schovers have the best shot on the Northville team of advancing as individuals.

Northville Cup comes to close

Continued from 9

ning 4-0 to earn a berth in the finals. Once again Buifk had a great game, scoring two goals. Hrivnak and Lauren Bezak added one goal each. Kendra Rose and Schultz were the MVPs.

The Hot Spurs edged the Rockers 2-1 to win the U-9 Girls' Cup. Sylvia Zannis scored both goals to lead the Spurs to the win. Elizabeth Watza, Stacy Lodos and Grace Booth played great and won MVP honors.

Kate Bezak scored the lone goal for the Rockers, who were led by MVPs Colleen Rossiter and Calleen Hugler-Lyle.

Earlier in the tournament, in the U-9 Girls' division, Sylvia Zannis

had a hat trick as the Hot Spurs edged out the Cosmos 3-2. Earning MVP honors for the Spurs were Molly Devendorf and Elizabeth Watza. Melanie Lane and Lisa Thomas scored in the losing effort, and Meredith Streppa and Anna Huyser were the MVPs. The Spurs advanced to face the Rockers in the championship game played last night.

The Lightning beat the United team 1-0 in a closely contested final of the U-12 Girls' competition. Patty Hoeg scored the only goal of the game and Jane Kruszewski and Erin Gruley were the MVPs.

The United topped the Express 2-1 to get to the finals. Brooke Ellis had both goals for the United

and Kate Kneisel was the MVP.

The Express goal was scored by Katie Beger and Brittany Ward was the MVP.

In the lone game in the U-16 Girls' division, the Rockers beat the Arsenal 2-0 on goals by Sarah Jones and Maria LeBeau. MVPs for the Rockers were Monica Anderson, Lauren Warmouth and Jennifer Tucker. MVPs for the Arsenal were Denise Sylvester and Angella Valvona.

The Express beat the Stars 1-0 on a game-winning goal by Rebecca Eley in the finals of the U-14 Girls' division. Suzy Taepke was the MVP for the Express and Lisa Longway and Kaitlyn Hayes were the Stars' MVPs.

Mustangs win three cage contests

Continued from 9

"I knew they work hard on the defensive end, so I expected the score to be low, but I was a little surprised that it was in the low 30s.

NVILLE 65, CHURCHILL 39
Playing a little more like the Northville team fans have been used to this season, the Mustangs scored 40 points in the second half to run away with this league game.

Fits had 19 points and eight rebounds and Lori Carbott added 12. Kalso had 10 points and Metaj dished out six assists and had four steals.

"What was really nice was that everyone else stepped up," the coach said. "Julie's been a pleasant surprise for us this year. Everybody's got confidence that she can score."

NVILLE 50, N. FARM 49

The Mustangs shot 59 percent from the floor and Metaj had a game-high 18 points to lead Northville to the win. Metaj also had six steals and five rebounds to lead the team in those categories.

"They are a tough team to contend with," Wright said. "We had some decent looks and were able to bother them with pressure the whole game."

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League Line

Editor's note: All coaches are urged to report scores to their league commissioners no later than Sunday of each week. Only those scores reported to the commissioners on time can be printed in The Northville Record the following Thursday.

U-9 GIRLS:

Alex Posa scored two goals and Tessa Kellar and Chelsea Janer added one each in the Rockers 4-1 win over Livonia. Robyn Paul and Lauren Frampton were the MVPs.

U-10 GIRLS:

The Arsenal beat Plymouth 5-0 Oct. 15. Elizabeth Hrivnak had two goals to lead the way and Lindsey Krajewski, Megan Monticello and Katherine Reaume added one goal apiece. Jill Schultz earned the shutout in goal.

The Arsenal also put it to Farmington Hills 3-1. Cheri Buijk had a "hat trick" and was named the offensive MVP. Katherine Reaume was the defensive MVP.

The Lightning beat Plymouth 6-0. Ellen Byal, Tori Lopez, Amy Cauzillo and Alicia Watts were the stars of the game.

The Express beat Northville 3-0 on a "hat trick" by Hannah Booth. Sharing the shutout in goal were Rachel Reuter and Emma Kidder.

U-12 GIRLS:

Providing four times the offense the United would need, Brooke Ellis scored every goal in the team's 4-0 shutout of Livonia. Courtney Bzymek and Laura Krstevich were the MVPs.

The United also beat Novi 6-0 behind the strength of a "hat trick" by Nicole Soloko. She and Kristina Shulz were named MVPs for the team.

The Lightning won a trio of games including a 3-1 win over South Lyon. Shannon Farris scored two goals and Bridget Hunt one. Farris and Katherine Marley were the MVPs. In the team's win over Farmington 5-0.

Erin Gruley scored a pair of goals and Patty Hoeg, Kim Baglan and Farris also scored. Caitlyn Wirted

and Rebecca MacNellance were the MVPs.

The Lightning also beat Novi 5-0. Gruley had two goals and Farris, MacNellance and Ali Spencer each had one. MacNellance and Jen Harkness won MVP honors.

The Express wholoped Farmington 8-1. Laura LeMasters led a five-player attack and Danielle Rabaky was the MVP.

The Arsenal won a pair of contests last week. The team beat Farmington 2-1 behind the strength of MVP players Katie O'Donnell and Nickie Brants. The team also beat Plymouth 4-1 on the strength of a Emily Dixon "hat trick." Caitlyn Kloss added another goal. Kloss and Kiernan Sedam were the MVPs.

The Rockers were defeated by Novi 4-1. Emily DeBenedet scored the team's lone goal and Stephanie Neville was the defensive player of the game.

U-14 GIRLS:

The Hot Spurs nipped Livonia 1-0 with Kaitlin Hayes scoring the lone goal. The win ups the Spurs' record to a near perfect 5-0-1 on the season.

The Express used a pair of goals by Lindsey Keller to edge Plymouth 3-2. Lisa Bowen scored the decisive goal for the Express and Sarah Poirier was the MVP.

Erica "Bob" Johnson had the only goal the United would need in a 1-0 win over Livonia Oct. 12. Anna Darga and Caitlyn Barry earned MVP honors.

U-16 GIRLS:

Plymouth proved to be too much for the Arsenal. 2-0, Oct. 12. Danielle Longeway and Megan Maddaford played well enough to be named MVPs for the Arsenal.

The Rockers earned a narrow 1-0 win over Farmington behind the goal of Hayley Pickren. Karla McCracken and Sarah Hesse were the MVPs.

U-11 BOYS:

The Farmington Fury topped the Sting 1-0. Danny VanCleve and Arturo Mendoza were the MVPs for the Sting.

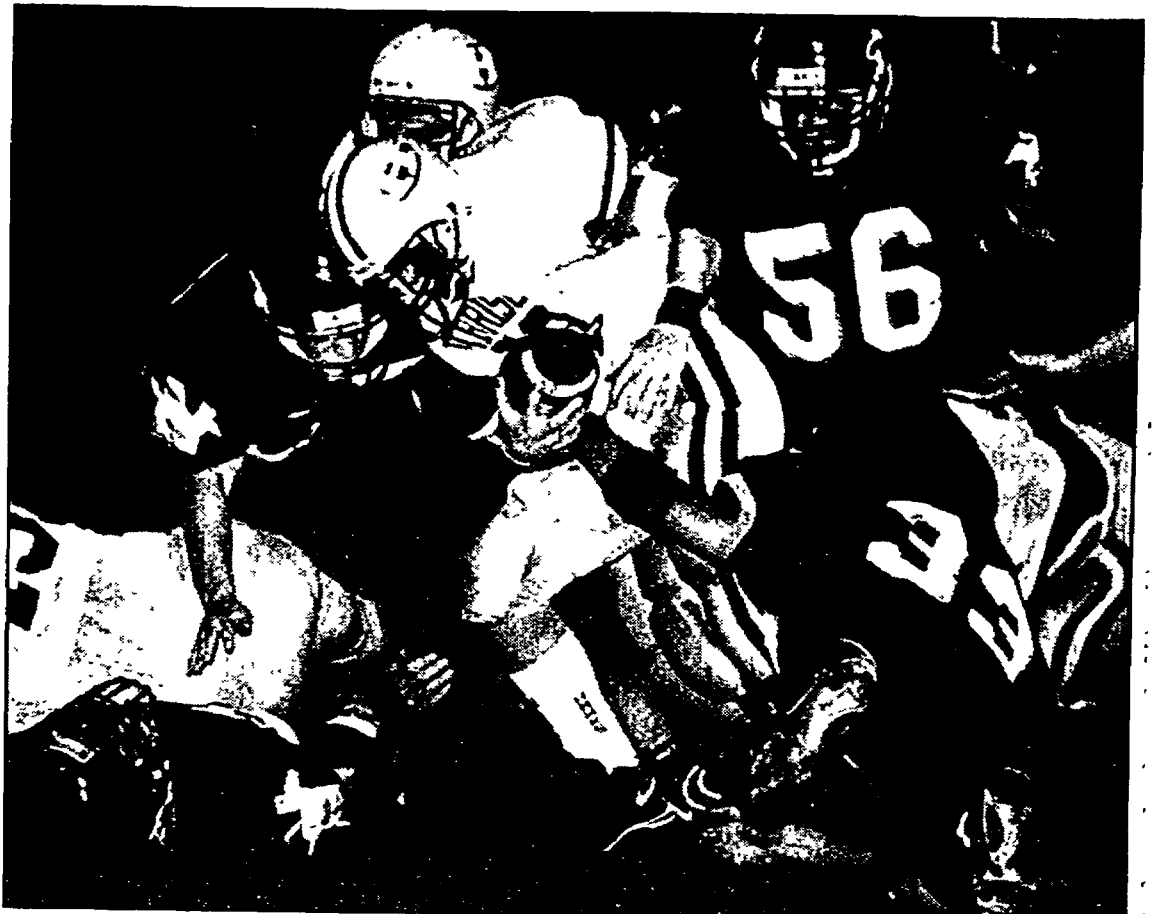


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Mike Livanos and Steve Jameson gang up to bring down a Harrison runner Friday night.

Harrison shows no mercy

Top ranked Hawks shutout overmatched Mustangs

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

To be the best in the state you've got to play against the best in the state.

Northville learned it's still a few years away after a 35-0 loss to top-ranked Farmington Hills Harrison Friday night.

"If you want to play with the caliber of a state champion, you play Harrison. I've learned that over the last 20 years now," Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said. "This was a very, very good football team. They are probably the best in the state, maybe in all classes."

Harrison jumped on top early, causing a fumble on the third play from scrimmage and proceeding to take it in for a touchdown just

three plays later. Zack Cornwell scored from nine yards out for his first of three TDs on the night.

Harrison also scored on its next two possessions before the Mustangs could get anything going. Trailing 21-0 early in the second quarter, Northville mustered a six play drive before being forced to punt. On Harrison's next possession, Geno Peters got his third interception of the year to finally stop the Hawks offensive machine.

Northville had an impressive eight-play drive that ended with a turnover on downs. Harrison then scored just before the half to take a commanding 28-0 lead at the break.

"They were just blowing us off the ball," Schumacher said. "For us it was a moral victory just to

force them to punt. I couldn't tell you a weak link in their armor." Harrison scored on its first possession of the second half before the reserves took over for both teams.

"Statistically, offensively, we took a whooping," said Schumacher. "We're young and we want to be at that level, but it's going to be a while."

Chris Whittington, the area's second leading rusher, could only muster 33 yards on 13 carries for the "Stangs. Rob Reel completed just 4 of 11 passes for nine yards as Northville gained just 71 yards of total offense and three first downs.

This week the Mustangs square off in a Western Lakes crossover game with North Farmington. The Raiders will match their 4-3 overall record against the higher seeded Mustangs (3-4). Kickoff will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Kolarchick named all-WLAA

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

The Northville girls' cross country team finished fourth out of 12 teams at the Western Lakes Activities Association league championships last Friday for its strongest team finish in nine years.

Stevenson ran away with the race with 31 points. The next closest competitor, Churchill, had 56 points. Salem (69), Northville (140), Canton (141) and Farmington (143) rounded out the top six.

Starting out slowly, the Mustangs picked up the pace after the first mile.

"We talked about controlling our start," coach Chris Cronin said.

"It's easy in a big meet to become over anxious and go out too hard. At Kensington Metro Park, there is a big series of hills that hits you at the 2.3 mile mark. If you go out too hard, you are almost assured of getting caught in a sprint to the finish."

Christin Kolarchick led the mid-race charge, moving up from 21st place to 14th from the 1.5 to the 2.0 mile mark. The junior paced the way for the "Stangs with a 12th-place finish. Her time of 20:49 earned her all-division honors.

"Christin has the speed to do that at any point in the race," her coach said of the burst.

Karen Loeffler finished 26th in

21:38, Adrienne Manarina 30th in 21:59, Amanda Sprader 33rd in 22:06 and Stephanie Flood 39th in 22:18. Anna Schovers was 40th in 22:20 and Julie Bozyk finished 64th in 24:03 to round out the varsity squad.

The coach pointed out that last year Kolarchick was the only Northville runner to break the top 40. This year six accomplished the feat.

"We are a much improved team this year and the exciting fact is that everyone in our top seven will be back next season," Cronin pointed out.

The Mustangs will compete at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School Friday at the Regional Invitational.

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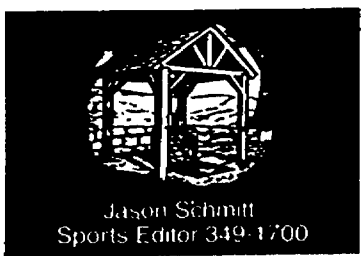
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RECORD HEALTH

12B
THURSDAY
October 23, 1997

Vaccination; a simple way to stay healthy

This is the time of year when many people can do something simple to stay healthy and, in some cases, save their lives. The medical miracle in question? It's vaccination - specifically, the flu and pneumonia vaccine.

In spite of antibiotic therapy advances, pneumonia is the leading cause of infectious death in the world. Although antibiotics effectively treat many types of pneumonia, they do not cure all cases and a significant number of people still die. Most often, it is the elderly or those with heart or lung problems who are the victims. Individuals with long-standing problems such as diabetes or alcoholism are also at risk for pneumonia.

Pneumonia is a lung infection that can be caused by hundreds of different bacteria. Fortunately, about 90 percent of pneumonia cases are caused by 23 types of one particular bacter-

ria. The pneumococcal vaccine is formulated to protect against these 23 common types and, although it cannot prevent all pneumonias, it can prevent most.

Vaccination is recommended for people over age 65, those with heart or lung problems and those prone to infection due to chronic disease. It is an injection which can be repeated every 10 years.

Influenza (flu) virus exists in many forms and can change yearly. It is a significant problem and has caused some of the most devastating epidemics throughout history.

The flu vaccine needs to be given yearly since, unlike the pneumonia vaccine, the types change from year to year. It is formulated to protect against the types of flu expected to cause the most problems during the coming flu season, which runs from December to April.

Many people are concerned about possible side effects of the pneumococcal or flu vaccines. The technology is much better now than it has been and side effects are now minimal. The few people who do suffer side effects will usually experience very mild symptoms, such as slight fever, tiredness, muscle ache and tenderness or redness at the injection site.

The symptoms may last one or two days. A severe reaction is possible, though rare. Usually the patient is kept in the clinic for 10 to 20 minutes to watch for evidence of immediate allergic reactions. In all cases where a reaction might occur it is best to check with a physician.

Dr. Raymond Hobbs is the Medical Director of the Livonia Internal Medicine Health Center. If you have any questions or would like more information, call (313) 266-9419.

Health Column

Doctor's suggestions for proper weight loss

Despite the advent of products like Olestra, sugar substitutes and low-fat products, we are witnessing an epidemic of obesity in the United States. More than 58 million Americans are clinically obese, that is, 20 percent higher than their ideal body weight.

Obesity contributes to more than 300,000 deaths in the United States today and is directly related to, and effects the outcome of, chronic illnesses such as heart disease, hypertension, type II diabetes, osteoarthritis and uterine, breast and ovarian cancer.

Obesity is considered a chronic disease throughout the medical community, thus it can be treated but not cured. The underlying cause of obesity is not well understood, but is considered a multi-

focus disease that involves many factors including metabolism, environmental, psycho-social conditions and genetics.

More than \$70 billion was spent on obesity-related problems last year alone. Americans spend more than \$30 billion per year on health clubs, diet books and low-fat food products.

However, the number of overweight people continues to increase.

For the "average" obese person to lose weight he or she has to do three things. First, diet or eat correctly. Second, exercise at least 30 minutes a day, three days a week. And third, incorporate new eating habits and exercise practices into their lifestyle.

In the weight management pro-

gram I use with my patients, we stress these three factors. We make the individual more informed through personal counseling and written literature. Being more informed makes the journey of weight loss easier.

I stress the fact that people are actually desirous of a "look" rather than a weight, and when they get into the clothing size they want, they have reached their goal. The concepts of clothes fitting better and avoiding the daily "weigh in" are encouraged.

Diets should allow patients to lose weight and develop a maintenance program at the same time, so when they reach their goal they have already developed the lifestyle necessary to help keep the weight off.

Weight loss allows women to decrease their risk of heart disease and strokes by up to 40 percent. It is one of the few things people can do where they are in control of the outcome, so it should be thought of as preventative medicine.

It is not only the quantity of one's life that is important, but also the quality of that life. Therefore, it is imperative that women understand this and take control. Don't live to eat but rather, "eat to live."

Dr. Mark Roth is an OB/GYN who practices in Novi and is on staff at Providence Hospital and Medical Centers. His office is located at 42450 W. Twelve Mile Road. (248) 347-6100.

Health Notes

WEIGHT ON THE RUN

Conducted by an exercise physiologist and a nutritionist, this 12-week program starts with a fitness assessment and nutritional consultation, followed by three weekly monitored workouts and weekly nutritional support. Day and evening classes are available.

A \$300 fee includes enrollment in the class "ABC of Weight Loss." For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

LOSING WEIGHT FEELS GREAT

Are you ready to change the way you eat? Join Botsford registered dietitian Gale Cox and Chef Carl Oshinsky and get started on the new you. Participants will take home three entrees. It meets at 7 p.m. There is a \$30 fee. Preregistration is required. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Botsford physician Robert Boorstein, D.O., and Botsford Health Development Network Project Manager Mary Kors, R.N., B.S.N., discuss breast cancer and the latest news on treatment options. This monthly forum for women ages 40-60 presents issues and concerns dealing with mid-life changes.

The class meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. There is no charge. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

BOTSFORD'S LAUREL PARK WALKING CLUB

"Walk the mall" for enjoyable, low-impact, climate-controlled exercise, and then have your blood pressure checked (available the fourth Monday of every month, 8-10 a.m.). It's free.

Laurel Park is opened to walkers 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. Located on Six Mile Road in Livonia (the corner of Six Mile and Newburgh roads). For information, call (248) 477-6100.

THE ART OF MEDITATION

Quiet your mind, lower your blood pressure and decrease your response to stress. This class meets at 7 p.m. Oct. 29. There is a \$15 fee. Preregistration is required.

For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

HEALTHY COOKING DEMOS

Just in time for the holidays, this class meets at 7 p.m. Oct. 30 and a \$6 fee is charged. Preregistration is required. (Please note: These popular classes fill early so call as soon as possible.)

To register or for more information, call Botsford's Health Development Network at (248) 477-6100.

HEALTH EDUCATION LIBRARY

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the public.

The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues.

The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Call (248) 380-4110 for more information.

LOW IMPACT AEROBICS

Improve your overall fitness level through a 55-minute workout utilizing lower-impact aro-

bic movements. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:55 p.m. \$50 fee and preregistration required. Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

NUTRITION FOR TWO: BABY AND YOU

Get your baby off to a healthy start. Register early in pregnancy. Classes offered monthly. \$10 fee and registration required. Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

POWERSTOP

Want to stop smoking once and for all? Tried other programs and still can't quit? Here's the program for you. And you're in control - you set the "quit date" and we'll provide you with the support you need to overcome the physical, psychological and emotional withdrawal issues. Learn about stress management and how to successfully start a healthier, smoke-free life. This individual counseling program features a one-hour private consultation with a smoking cessation counselor, workbook cassette tapes and five follow-up phone calls. There is a \$75 fee and registration is required. For more information and to register, call Botsford Hospital at (248) 477-6100.

WALKING CLUBS

Botsford General Hospital sponsors two free walking clubs. Laurel Park Mall (Six Mile and Newburgh roads) beginning at 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Free blood pressure provided by Botsford for walkers on the fourth Monday of every month, 8-10 a.m. Livonia Mall (Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads) beginning 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Free blood pressure checks provided by Botsford for walkers on the third Wednesday of every month from 8-10 a.m. For more information, call Botsford's Health Development Network at (248) 477-6100.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP FOR CAREGIVERS

Meets first Tuesday of every month at 7-8:30 p.m., Botsford Continuing Health Center, 21450 Archwood Circle, Farmington Hills. For information, call (248) 477-7400.

CAREGIVERS PROGRAM

"Caring for Dementia Patients," a free program for individuals caring for adults with Alzheimer's disease or closed-head injuries, co-sponsored by Botsford's Geropsychiatric Services and the Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. Topics covered include overview of dementia, managing difficult behaviors and coping skills for caregivers. Held on Monday evenings, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Botsford General Hospital's Conference Room 2-East B, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For information and registration, call (248) 471-8723.

DIABETES-CIZE

This is a 10-week comprehensive exercise program co-sponsored by Health Development Network and Botsford Cardiovascular Health Center. The program will help people with diabetes better control their blood sugar levels and improve their cardiovascular fitness. For information, call (248) 477-6100.

DIABETES AND YOU

This six-week class explores all areas of dia-

betes self-care. Preregistration and a fee are required. Some insurances cover class fee. Classes are held at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, and the Botsford Center for Health Improvement in Novi.

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

E-Z YOGA

This six-week class enhances flexibility, strengthens muscles, improves breathing and promotes relaxation. Day and evening classes are available, at a \$35-45 fee. For more information and to register, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, Novi. (248) 473-5600.

FREE FOOT SCREENINGS

Free foot screenings are offered every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills.

For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-1320, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

HEART DISEASE RISK REDUCTION PROGRAMS

These risk assessment and reduction programs are designed to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. The fee is dependent on the level of programming.

Call Botsford General Hospital at (248) 471-8870 for more information.

HEALTH RISK APPRAISAL

Do you know what your health risks are? Botsford's health risk appraisal includes blood pressure, total cholesterol and HDL readings. There is a \$50 fee and an appointment is required.

For registration and information, call (248) 477-6100.

INTERMEDIATE WATER AEROBICS

This is a 50-minute water exercise class for postnatal and postphysical therapy patients. There is a \$35 fee for the six-week course and registration is required.

For registration and information, call the Botsford Center at (248) 473-5600.

CHILD CLINIC

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include heights and weights; head to toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling as needed.

Appointments are required. For more information, call: north Oakland, Pontiac: (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; south Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; west Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3000.

BREASTFEEDING BASICS

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding and answers questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding.

The fee is \$20, and the classes are held at Botsford's Health Development Network in Novi. For information call (248) 477-6100.

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GARDENING

Planting bulbs in the fall

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

The time to plant a bulb border is in the fall. But before planting anything, cut back your perennials and rake out leaves and debris.

With bulbs, I rarely bother to measure anything out on the ground; instead, I simply figure out the approximate numbers and placement for each area, then I scatter the bulbs by the handful, similar to sowing grass seed. This technique creates a more natural and informal look. It also saves a lot of time, especially if you're planting bulbs by the hundreds.

I've also found it's easier to scatter and plant larger bulbs such as tulips, lilies and narcissi. Plant these bulbs 5 to 8 inches in the ground, depending on where you live and the variety. Then scatter the smaller bulbs (in the same way as you did the larger bulbs) and plant more shallow, only 3 to 4 inches deep. Somehow these little beauties seem to shift and settle, and find enough room and soil to thrive.

How much space I allow between bulbs depends on the variety and the effect I'm looking for. When scattered by the handful, snowdrops, chionodoxas, crocuses and various miniature narcissi usually land 2 to 4 inches apart. If some do end up in a heap, just pick them up and plant where you want them to grow. Plant the larger bulbs, such as tulip, daffodil and narcissus, 4 to 8 inches apart depending on how dense an effect you want to create.

With lilies, I don't use this technique. I place them carefully in the ground, mostly because they seem fragile and cost as much as \$6 apiece. The spacing between lilies varies. For example, when planting Asiatics, I will plant them from 3 to 6 inches apart; while the larger, more spectacular Orientals and Trumpets I plant anywhere from 10 to 18 to 24 inches apart.

BULB BORDER

Maintaining a bulb border for spring and summer-blooming bulbs in a perennial border is easy. It's pretty much a matter of leaving them alone. Their leaves die back in an inconspicuous manner, and because the small, early blooming bulbs are early and low-growing, any yellowing foliage that remains is mostly covered by emerging perennials.

I like to place my bulbs among perennials (like peonies, for instance) with lots of leaves. Otherwise, I just wait until they yellow and wither, then give each stalk a gentle tug. If it still seems firmly attached, I wait a few days and try again. I do the same with lilies, except for the Asiatics, which I simply let go to seed.

After the hybrid tulips are through blooming, I treat them as annuals. I just pull them up - bulb and all - and add them to the compost pile. With narcissus, the foliage must be left until it has matured. When the foliage has turned yellow and withered, I cut them back to the ground.

My borders are now so thick with naturalized bulbs that when perennials need dividing, bulbs are invariably lifted in the process. Once the divisions are planted, I tuck the bulbs back into the ground at the appropriate depth. I usually have extra ones, which I move to other areas or give away to friends for the holidays.

FALL DORMANT SEASON

The roots of many shrubs and trees continue to grow in the late fall and winter, although the branches and stems may be dormant and without leaves. Nutrients applied now through mid-December, when the soil temperature is still above 40 degrees, are easily absorbed by the roots, moving upward to the above-ground stems.

All plants supplied with nutrients in the fall are more resistant to winter cold than plants without them. Fertilizer applied early in the spring is generally not available to the plant until the soil warms, then is absorbed at a reduced rate because of cold soil.

Use a well-balanced fertilizer such as 5-10-5, and be certain your plants have been thoroughly watered prior to its application; if not they may be damaged from high salt accumulation.

C.Z. Guest, author of "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.) is an author 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 at copleysd@copleynews.com.



Barb Davies, owner of Northville's Art Source, goes over a framing pitch with frequent customer Corbly Shaffer.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The HEART of the matter

By ANNETTE JAWORSKI
Special Writer

You don't need to know your Monet from your Monet to select great art for your home, assures Barbara Davies of Art Source in Northville. Not all of us can be art history buffs, but you can still be happy with the art you choose to put in your home, according to the art expert. Choosing a piece of art doesn't have to be intimidating.

"A lot of it is common sense, more people should trust their own taste,"

Davies said. One rule of thumb is firm - don't select art for anyone but yourself.

"The first consideration is that you love it. You're going to look at it 90 percent of the time," Davies said. "Your taste is more consistent than you think - it's like a subconscious checklist of criteria."

Don't worry that your taste may not seem consistent with a particular style or artist. If you've got several pieces from different artists, that's OK. There's often an underlying theme run-

ning throughout them that you might not have recognized.

Several pieces can be combined if they have a common theme. You can tie them together with color, subject matter or style. Eclecticism is very much in style, with designers anyway, Davies said. If you're unsure, don't be afraid to enlist the help of the salespeople or designers, who can provide great insight.

"We don't tell people something doesn't look good, we try to explain why something else might look better,"

Choosing art for your home needn't be complicated - Go with what you like

Davies said. "If I've got someone that's really stuck I deliberately set them down and put a little of everything in front of them. It helps them to sort it out."

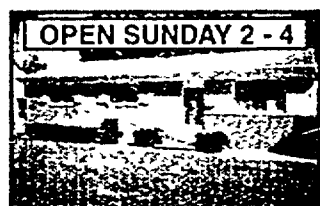
Bringing in snapshots of the room you want to decorate, paint chips and fabric will also help in the selection.

The trends in art seem to be headed toward the opulent in the Northville area, Davies said. There's a tendency toward richer colors, more ornate

Continued on 2



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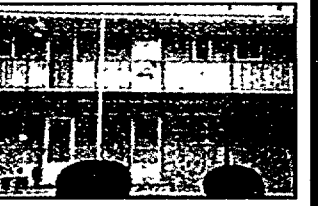
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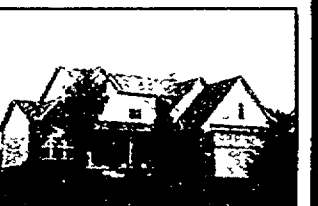
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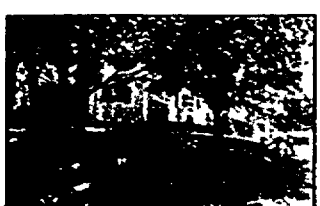
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NOVI - Transferred owner reluctantly leaves this wonderful neighborhood. Open floor plan, large kitchen w/center island, snack bar & desk area, master suite, 1st floor laundry, 3 car garage. \$279,900 ML#763342 CALL 248-349-4550.



NORTHVILLE - Country Quad-level situated on 1.5 acres, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, fireplace. Easy care landscaping, out buildings, RV pad, 2 car garage. \$228,000 ML#741577 CALL 248-437-3800.

Let taste guide art choices

Continued from 1

frames. Richer earth tones, like rust and olive, are coming back.

Can't decide whether you want one large size piece of art or a grouping of smaller pieces?

"In a contemporary setting a few, large pieces tend to work better, or a slightly smaller piece off-center."

In a more traditional style, you want more pieces which are smaller in size. Keep in mind the viewing distance for a sense of proportion also. For example, a larger piece of artwork looks better atop a fireplace mantle, where you might be standing back.

To see what your grouping might look like, her favorite trick is to use brown wrapping paper. Cut out pieces the size of the pictures you'd like to hang from the brown paper and tape them up on the wall to get a feel of what the end result will look like.

Davies likes to hang the art close to the major pieces of furniture. However, be careful to make sure the art over the sofa is high enough not to be a head banger.

When hanging up art you want to put the focal point of the art at the average human eye level, between 5-feet, 2- to 5-feet, 4-inches, Davies said. If you want a lofty, airy look, hang your pictures lower. If you want a more baroque or busier look, hang the art higher.

Davies also has suggestions on selecting a mat and framing.

"First consider - how does it go with the artwork first, instead of the room," she said. "Keep in mind a frame similar to the artwork will make it blend in. If it's something very different, it will stand out. You might consider a contrasting frame if you want a very strong focal point," she said.

The high ceilings and fireplaces that are popular now also call for a more ornate frame.

When it comes to mats, Davies prefers triple matting. For starters, choose a neutral outer mat, or a color neutral to the picture. The inner mat should pull something out of the picture you want to emphasize, perhaps one of your accent colors. And since quite often a picture has both warm and cool tones, the center mat can be used to balance the two.

In case you're still suffering from fear of framing, rest assured there's something out there for everyone. Art Source has over 750 titles in stock, access to literally thousands of other pieces through dozens of books, over 2,000 frame samples and 1,300 mat samples to help you select that perfect piece of art.

Davies and her advice can be found at 126 Main Centre in Northville or reached by phone at (248) 348-1213.



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Spectacular 4 Br ranch situated on 3/4 of an acre. Lots of hardwood flrs, kitchen w/ceramic counter tops & white bay cabinets, finished walk-out basement w/bar, rec room, bath & sun room, 2 car att. garage. \$349,900

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Huge lot siding to a pond... 4 Br, 4.5 bath cape cod featuring study, two sided fireplace in gourmet kitchen/great rm, 1st flr master, hardwood flrs, 1st flr laundry, custom patio, leaded glass, side entry garage. \$410,000

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Custom built 3 Br cape cod in Northville. Dramatic staircase w/windows viewing the woods and stream, huge living rm w/frplc, raised master w/his & her baths, brick paver, deck, 2 car garage. \$344,900

1 ACRE LOT

Northville/Salem Township-5 Br colonial featuring finished lower level w/great rm, w/frplc & daylight windows, living rm, w/frplc, cathedral ceilings, formal dining, inground heated pool, large deck. \$299,900

BACKING TO WOODS

Plymouth colonial w/dramatic 2 story foyer, hardwood flrs, gourmet kitchen w/butlers pantry, family rm w/frplc, study, 3 car garage, paver walkway leading to multi-level deck, sidewalks in sub. \$409,900

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE

4 Br detached townhouse in Northville. Family rm w/frplc, huge kitchen w/island, hardwood flrs, 2 story foyer, formal dining, master bath w/jacuzzi tub, security sys., 2 car att. garage, large deck. \$299,900

LIVONIA BRICK RANCH

Sharp 3 Br ranch w/finished lower level w/great rm, study, kit. & storage; living rm w/bay window, family rm w/frplc, newer windows & central air, custom porch, circular drive, 2 car att. garage. \$195,000

SPARKLING COLONIAL

4 Br colonial featuring huge family rm w/fireplace, foyer w/hardwood flr, partially finished basement, updated kitchen, 1st flr laundry, multi-tier deck, patio, 2 car att. garage, treed lot, newly landscaped, sprinklers. \$219,900

CANTON COLONIAL

Meticulously maintained 3 Br colonial featuring a huge family rm w/fireplace, formal living rm & dining rm, spacious kitchen with breakfast nook, central air, large patio, 2 car attached garage. \$164,900

COUNTRY SETTING

Lovely 3 Br ranch situated in a country setting, 3 full baths, formal living rm, w/frplc, huge dining room, 1st floor laundry, full basement, possible in-law quarters, 2 car attached garage. \$179,900

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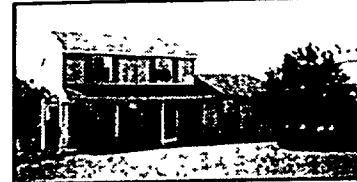
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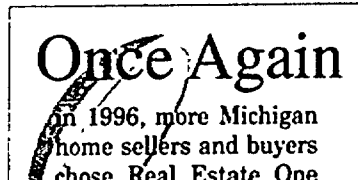
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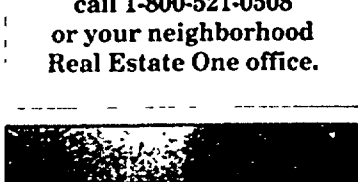


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TRANSFERREE PERFECT! Stunning 2 story contemporary, on .3 acre lot in prestigious Tanglewood golf comm. '94 built, neutral, 4 bedroom, 3 car side garage & many more upgrades. HURRY!
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BETTER THAN NEW! Sharp 3 bedroom colonial. Built in 1994, 1.5 bath, large white kitchen, full basement. Living room with gas fireplace, South Lyon schools and MORE!
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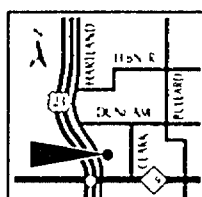
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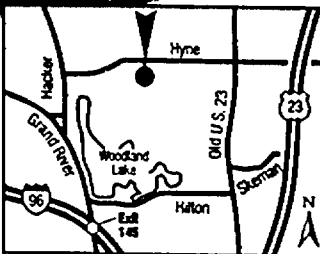
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READ & RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

Circa 1900 wooden icebox increases in value

By Anne McCollam
Copley News Service

Q. The icebox in this photo was purchased in an antique shop about six years ago. It is 43 inches high and has the original wire shelves and zinc lining. On the front is a metal label with the words "Herrick Refrigerator Company - Waterloo - Iowa."

W. We have no idea what it is worth today. I am hoping that you might give us a ballpark figure of its value.

A. Iceboxes were made in sizes to hold from 25 to 100 pounds of ice. Ash, elm and oak with a golden oak finish were generally the woods used. Metal plaques identifying the manufacturer were usually attached to the front. They were widely produced by numerous companies, and many were

available in mail-order catalogs.

Your circa 1900 icebox would probably be worth about \$500 to \$600.

Q. What can you tell me about the enclosed mark?

W. It is on the bottom of a porcelain tankard that I inherited from my grandmother. It is 11 inches high and decorated with red roses, green leaves and embellished with gold. The artist, Kellogg, signed his or her name near one of the roses. I think it must be around 100 years old and is in perfect condition.

ANTIQUES



A. This mark is circa 1905 and was used by La Ceramique, Jean Pouyat, Limoges, France.

Your tankard would probably be worth about \$195 to \$225.

Q. Several years ago I purchased a set of eight monkey

figurines at an antiques show. Each is playing a musical instrument. I believe the set is Meissen because of the crossed swords on the bottom of each piece.

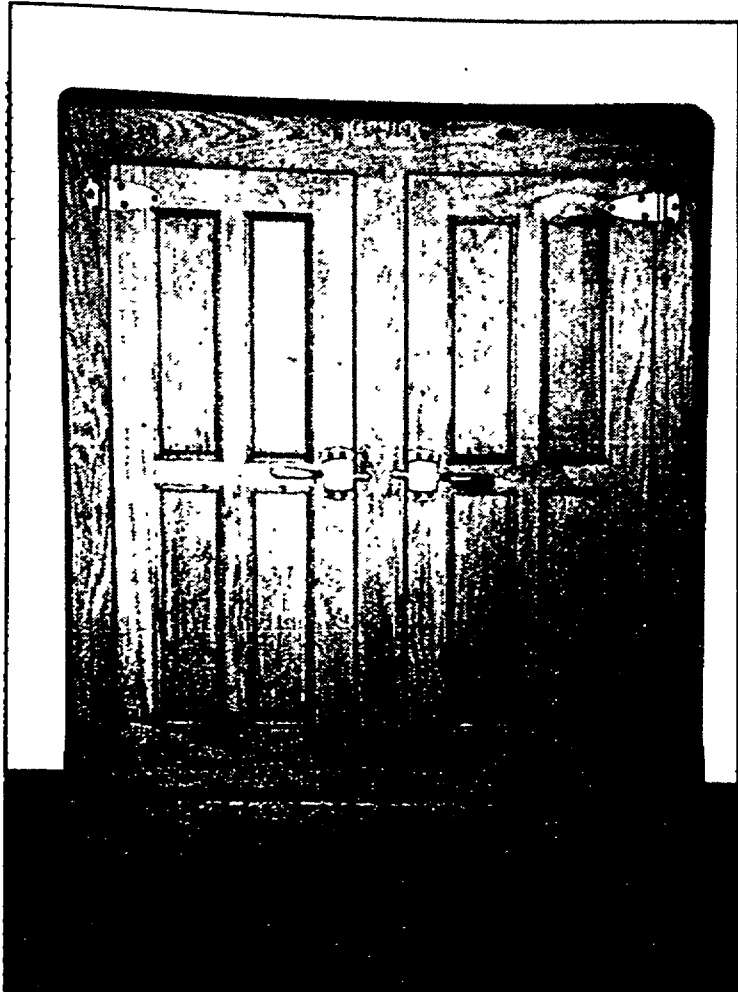
W. What can you tell me about my monkey band?

A. Meissen porcelain was made in Dresden, Saxony, around 1708. The factory later moved to Meissen, Germany, thus the name. The Meissen crossed swords mark has been widely copied by numerous factories in Europe.

Porcelain monkey bands have been made by several German companies, including Schierholtz & Sons, Carl Thieme and Sitzendorf.

Your set was made around 1900 and would probably be worth about \$850 to \$1,200.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$5 per item (one item at a time).



This icebox, made by Herrick Refrigerator Co. circa 1900, is probably worth between \$500 and \$600.

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It's going to be an exciting day! You have an appointment to see 8-10 homes which have been carefully selected by the real estate agent, and you can't wait to get started.

Here's a word of caution. By day's end, your imagination and memory will have been stretched to the limit. How will you possibly remember each home and its features?

Ask the real estate agent to provide printed details on each home visited. This may be a computer printout, brochure or flyer. If it contains a photo - so much the better. If this material is available, make handwritten notes on the back or margins about each home.

If printed literature is not available, take a legal pad and pen with you, and be prepared to take extensive notes. If you have concerns or objections, write them down for later review. Be sure to record answers to any questions you asked to avoid confusion later.

Here's a new approach to improving your ability to recall every home seen. Take along a video recorder. Begin with the exterior approach to each home, then continue inside - room by room. Make comments as you go, and raise questions about areas of concern. By the end of the day, you'll have a complete record of each home you've seen.

With detailed records of each home, it becomes easier to make an informed decision. Try it!

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2079 sq. ft. 4-Bedroom Colonial - Elevation "C". Maple kitchen upgrade. Deluxe master suite with platform tub, walk-in closet, double vanity. Brick fireplace in large family room. 1st floor laundry and more. Lot #33 \$196,900.

1610 sq. ft. 3-Bedroom Colonial - Builder's model with lots of upgrades. Wooded lot. Complete landscaping with sprinklers. Concrete patio. White Bay kitchen upgrade with microwave, range and dishwasher. Brick fireplace. Crown moldings. Air conditioning. 1st floor laundry and more. Lot #19 \$197,900.

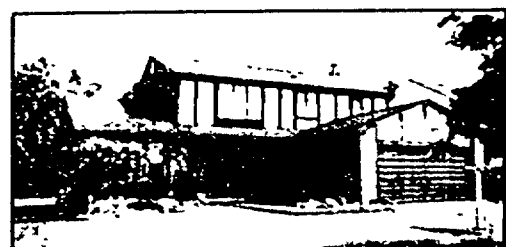
1950 sq. ft. 4-Bedroom Colonial - Walk-out basement. Elevation "B". Standard 3-car garage. Cathedral ceilings in family room and master suite. Hardwood flooring in foyer, powder room, kitchen and nook. Brick fireplace in large family room. 1st floor laundry and more! Lot #40 \$193,900.

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VISIT THIS FABULOUS 4 bedroom colonial sitting on a cul-de-sac. Open floor plan with soft earth tone decor. Fireplace in family room. 1st floor laundry and much more! \$194,900 (972GAT) 313-455-5600



ORIGINAL OWNER ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full finished basement, 2 car detached garage. Newer windows, roof, remodeled kitchen. Clean! \$134,900 (78PIN) 313-455-5600.



PRIME INTERIOR street in Embassy Square. 3 bedroom, 1985 built colonial with great room, fireplace. Newer floor in foyer, kitchen and bath. \$162,500 (77PRE) 313-455-5600.

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SPACIOUS, BRIGHT 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial recently remodeled and redecorated. Dream kitchen. Large master suite. Fireplace in family room. \$159,900 (78PRI) 313-455-5600.



SERENITY in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with Livonia schools. Updated include roof, furnace, C/A, cement etc. Newer carpet. Neutral \$124,900 (05DON) 313-455-5600.



READY TO MOVE into this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, tri-level with Livonia schools. Updated include roof, furnace, C/A, cement etc. Newer carpet. Neutral \$124,900 (05DON) 313-455-5600.



BACKS TO GOLF COURSE! Newer roof, furnace, garage door, carpet. Finished lower level with 4th bedroom. Tree lined street. 1 1/2 baths. \$130,000 (24CHA) 248-349-5600.



THIS ONE IS HOME! Large cape cod with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, formal dining & eat-in kitchen. Many updates & immediate possession. \$129,900 (09KEN) 248-349-5600.



AFFORDABLE COLONIAL! 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with immediate occupancy. Fireplaces in family room & dining room! Lots of updates. Home warranty included! \$177,450 (12SHE) 248-349-5600.



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COUNTRY IN THE CITY describes this updated ranch on beautiful corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$135,000 (20WHI) 248-349-5600.



SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, end unit condo. Neutral decor. Walk to downtown. Professionally finished walk-out. 1st floor master, 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, large deck. Move-in condition. 2 car attached garage. \$272,900 (16HAM) 248-349-2900.



OLD FASHIONED CHARM with contemporary updates. One of Northville's Country like areas. 3 bedrooms, wonderful island kitchen, first floor laundry facilities. Priced to sell. \$164,900 (08FRA) 248-349-2900.

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NEWER IN NOVI
Almost new with many updates. Wonderful floor plan offers 1st floor master bedroom with a private study. Open foyer with hardwood accesses Great Room with practical 2-way fireplace. Large kitchen opens to new deck. Novi School System. (761948) \$294,900

Hall & Hunter REALTORS
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300-498 REAL ESTATE

303 Open Houses

HARTLAND SCHOOLS. Sun., Oct. 26, 1-4pm. Pretty home situated on 2.4 wooded acres. Approx. 2,700sq ft. of finished living area! 4 br., 2.5 baths, kitchen w/hardwood floors & vaulted ceilings, large living & dining room, family room w/fireplace & wet bar, 2 car garage & paved road. \$181,900. Take Clyde Rd. 4 miles W. of US-23, go N. 5 miles on Argentine Rd., then W. & follow open signs to 4065 Center Rd. England Real Estate, (810) 632-7427.

HARTLAND, OPEN Sun., Oct. 25, noon-3pm. 9153 Indian Lake Dr. Totally remodeled inside & out. Immaculate starter or retirement home. Call Joan Styes, Century 21 for more details (517)548-1700

HOWELL, OPEN Sat/Sun. 3405 Sue-Nan, north of Coon Lk. Rd and 3 1/2 west of D-19. \$157,900. Help-U-Sell, (810)229-2191.

NORTHVILLE SUN. Oct. 26, 1-5pm. Fresh, spotless, 4 br. Colonial, new kitchen, baths, carpet. 43717 Westridge Ln. \$217,500. Owner (248)348-5899.

NOVI, OPEN Sunday 1-5 21619 Bedford, corner of Galloway. 4 br., 2 1/2 bath colonial, wooded backyard with 6 person spa. \$240,000. (248)348-5218.

306 Brighton
A GREAT beginning with this one owner Ranch-3 br-1 bath-basement & garage for only \$114,800. Call CAROLE-REALETY WORLD-Crossroads, (810)227-3455.

BRIGHTON HARTLAND area, lovely new construction, 3 br., bi-level, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, near x-way, shopping, schools. \$129,900. (248)466-9386.

BRIGHTON/LIVINGSTON CTY. Call for our free list of properties. Help-U-Sell, (810)229-2191.

PINCKNEY CONTEMPORARY Ranch, 3 br., 2 bath. Open 1-4pm Sunday 10-26-97. Pheasant Brook Village - S. of M-36 and W. of Whitewood Rd. 3140 Smsbury Dr. (313) 878-1009.

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307 Brighton
NEW CONSTRUCTION 1st Floor Master
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2819 sq. ft. open contemporary. Upgrades galore! 3+ Attached garage. Extensive use of woodwork. 1 Acre corner lot. 1/2 acre wooded subdivision. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$315,000.
Ask for ALAN pager: 810-317-2996 Century 21 Associates, Inc.

COUNTRY CHARM CITY CLOSE!
Huge lot, circle drive! Colonial home, 4 br., great room w/stone fireplace, basement, attached 2 car garage, approx. 2,000 sq.ft., 18 miles from Ann Arbor, 20 miles from Novi. Seller leaving state. \$195,000. Call (810)229-4633, for appt. and personal showing.

FRENCH COLONIAL on 2 1/2 acres. Near schools & shopping. Dramatic 2 story entry w/gravel floor plan, Ivory wainscot, marble fireplace in livingroom, California driftstone fireplace in family room. Formal dining room with beautiful chandelier, custom kitchen w/fully equipped cooking island, 2 built in ovens, & a breakfast nook. Full finished bsmt. & 2 1/4 car garage. Grounds are very private, with boardwalk & nature trail. Reduced to \$369,500. For more info, contact Glenn Peach at Prudential Pre-view Properties, (810)220-1471

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS
Beautiful builder's spec home on 1.5 wooded acres. Contemporary brick/vinyl 1 1/2 story with 3 car garage, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 1st floor laundry & many extras. Won't last long at this price, \$236,900
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308 Canton

BRICK RANCH - 1485 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, professionally remodeled baths, & kitchen, all ceramic. New windows & doors, custom woodwork throughout, new drive, brick walks & patio, professionally landscaped, sprinkler system. Absolutely move-in condition. \$162,000. (313)451-2135.

BY OWNER, Glenary Village, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2400 sq. ft. colonial. Neutral decor. Upgrades. Extras. 45279 Middlebury Lane. \$255,000. (313)981-8243.

309 Farmington/Farmington Hills

BY OWNER
Neat 2 bedroom bungalow. Very good condition. Farmington Hills. \$69,900. After 5pm. (810)227-3469

310 Byron

BUILDERS MODEL, 3 brs., 2 bath Ranch, 1440 sq.ft. open floor plan. \$139,900. (248)887-5867, (517)548-4705, (810)506-7435.

311 Fenton

510 W. Caroline, Tri-level, 3 or 4 br., family room, oak kitchen, newer burber carpet, 1 1/2 lots, 2 1/4 car garage. Call after 5pm. \$119,000. (810)750-2209

312 Fowlerville

SHARP 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, garage, vinyl windows, remodeled, 431 North St. Fowlerville, by appointment. \$84,000 (517)223-8441

313 Hamburg

A RARE FINE! Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch w/2.5 car garage! Perfect for boat or workshop. Home boasts cathedral ceiling, full basement & 1st floor laundry. \$162,900. Call Debby Buckland, (313)747-7777. evenings, (810)231-3763

314 Reinhart

NEED IN-LAW QUARTERS? Raised ranch w/2 beautifully maintained & updated living quarters. 5 bedrooms total, 3 1/2 baths, large yard & oversized 2 1/2 car garage. \$174,900. Call Debby Buckland, (313)747-7777. evenings, (810)231-3763.

315 Hamburg Township

RIVER PARK PHAZ II RIVER LOTS Starting at \$69,900 (810)231-1918 (810)231-9608

316 Hamburg Township

BASS RIDGE New Home - Lots From \$43,900 (810)231-1918 (810)231-9608

317 Grosse Pointe

GORGEOUS CONTEMPORARY RANCH on 4+ acres. 1/2 br. & 3 1/2 baths-finished walkout basement 3-car garage plus pole building \$349,900 REALTY WORLD-Crossroads, (810)227-3455

318 Livonia

VINYL SIDED 2 br. home, on sewers, large lot. Possible land contract terms. 20% down payment. \$89,900 Call York & York (313)449-5000.

319 Hartland

4 YR. old Cape Cod on 2.49 acres, 1700 sq. ft., 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, master suite & laundry on 1st, central air, 2 1/2 car deck, security system, 2 1/2 car garage, walk out lower level, beautiful private lot, Hartland schools. \$189,900 4591 Bulard, 1/2 mile S. of Clyde By Owner. (810)632-9047.

320 Highland

ABSOLUTELY NEW 1900sq.ft. home in Highland Twp. on 2+ acres w/200ft. frontage on private all-sports lake Horse welcome 2 Car att. garage, 1st floor laundry, decks, den, walk-out bsmt, 3 br., 2 1/2 baths. By owner/builder. \$189,900 (248)889-5701

321 AXFORD ACRES. 4 brs., 2 baths, heated garage \$158,000 (248)887-8019.

HOUSE PLUS 2 separate rental units \$125,000 Call D.H. Mann & Associates, (248)685-0422

322 Holly

EXCELLENT LOCATION. You'll love this one! Country location, but close to everything. Ranch style home, on a spacious lot. Full basement, 2 car garage, and close to state land Only \$116,900 Ask for Betty at Coldwell Banker Signature. (810) 629-2211 Refer to ad (220)

323 Howell

2 BR., 2 1/2 car garage w/220 fireplace, lake access, pretty lot backs to woods, appliances. \$115,000 0 down financing available. (517)548-3508.

3 BR. ranch, finished walk out, 2 1/2 baths, on 2 acres, 2 1/2 attached garage, deck, central air. \$180,000. (517)223-0725, days or (517)545-3459, evens.

BUILDER'S MODEL 3 br. 1 1/2 bath, 2 story, 1,200 sq.ft., full basement, white appliances on Lake Charming \$119,900. Call for showing. Old Town Builders, (810)227-7477.

NEW 1500SQ.FT., 5 1/2 acres, 3 br., fireplace, 1st floor laundry, walk-out. \$175,000. (517)548-7380.

HARTLAND

ENCORE! ENCORE!

Attached Condominiums from \$142,900

WOODCLIFF NORTH
(810) 632-6497
East side of Hartland Road, north of M 54
Visit our Information Center at Woodcliff Village (Closed Thursday's)

BRIGHTON

Single-family homes **\$174,500**

More than you dreamed for less than you imagined.

We proudly present beautiful proof that luxury is affordable. Come see our fresh new 3 and 4 bedroom homes on expansive half-acre homesites. Brick exteriors, dramatic 2-story foyers and open floor plans. Built with Adler's superior 2x6 wall construction and R-38 and R-21 insulation in the ceilings and walls. Make your dreams a reality today!

The Ravines OF WOODLAND LAKE
(810) 229-0775

Located south of Hwy Road, west of Old-23 in Brighton
Open daily noon to 6:00 p.m.

Adler Building Development Co.

323 Howell

CHARMER ON Country 1/2 acre. Paved road, 2+ miles to town, updates are kitchen, bath, roof, siding, large porch. NEW PRICE \$89,900. Century 21 Brighton Towne. (517)548-1700 ask for Edith.

CITY OF Howell

3 br., ranch, central air, open floor plan. By owner. Please call Terry (810)632-7877 or work (810)632-7877.

CUSTOM RANCH wake view built in 1995 finished walk-out. 1 acre lot in desirable sub. \$267,900. By appointment. (517)545-3128 or open house Oct. 25, 26, 1-4pm.

DOWNTOWN HOWELL home for sale, cherry wood trim, hardwood floors, 3 br's, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, attached oversized garage w/lot, bsmt. newly updated interior. Call today for details! \$122,000. Owner will consider all offers pre approved. SO down financing available. Immediate occupancy. (517)545-2275

FALL SPECIAL. Pick your colors and stay warm this winter by the fireplace in this new maintenance free exterior 3 br., 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, lots of closet space, large kitchen with dining area, \$147,900. Quality Homes by E.J. Dombrowski Inc. (517)548-1957.

324 Linden

LINDEN SCHOOLS at \$199,900 this much quality would be impossible to duplicate. This home has deeded access to all sports lake. Almost 2,000 sq. ft. on main floor w/5 baths, master suite, sunroom, 2 fireplaces, skylights, central air, finished lower level & main floor laundry. Call Betty at Coldwell Banker Signature (810) 629-2211 refer to ad (245)

NEW CUSTOM built ranch with many extras in the city of Linden. Large lot. \$189,000. Call Scott at (810)735-7740 or Rick at (810)629-2026

326 Milford

NEW CONSTRUCTION 3 br., 2 1/2 bath colonial with 3 car attached garage and all the amenities on a large lot. \$249,900. Call D.J. Mann & Associates. (248)685-0422.

328 Northville

4 BRS., 2 1/2 bath Colonial, 1st floor office & laundry. Walk to town. \$224,900 (248)347-2847

5 BR., 2 1/2 bath, 2,600 sq. ft. colonial. New kitchen, huge family room. Totally finished bsmt. New furnace & central air. \$210,000 (248)349-0475

Creekside Contemporary

The Ultimate in contemporary privacy! "One with Nature" in this spacious, quality, one of a kind Northville residence. 3 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, FIREPLACE and WOODSTOVE. Plus room for extra autos! \$327,900.

HURRY!

This 1/2 acre allows you to maybe dream into the future. This 3 bedroom, 1.5 bathroom brick ranch already boasts sparkling, neutral decor, cozy FIREPLACE, loads of storage, custom window treatments and an all season Sun Room. Immediate occupancy is another bonus. \$212,000.

Delaney

248-349-6200

329 Novi

CARED FOR with pride. Novi N. of 10, E. Beck, built 1992, 2200+sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial, full basement, air, brick paver, patios & walkways. Novi schools. \$251,000 (248)380-2776.

COME TO MYSTIC FOREST in Novi to see this wonderful 2575sq. ft. colonial home basking in common area on a premium lot in a beautiful subdivision. Contains 4 br., 2 way fireplace between kitchen and great room, formal dining & study, reasonably priced at \$286,545 with several upgrades. A.J. Van Oyen Builder Inc. (248)347-1975 or (810)229-2085

LAKEFRONT HOME on 1/2 acre wooded lot in Meadowbrook Lake. Open house, Sun. 1-5, 4 br., den, huge 1000sq. ft. deck w/ screened gazebo, sunroom w/6 person hot tub, must see. \$244,900. 41645 Chatham. S. of 10 Mile, off of Meadowbrook Rd. Or for appt. call (248)349-8126.

343 Webberville

BEAUTIFUL 1900SQ.FT. ranch on spectacular 9.75 acre wooded setting. 3 br., 2.5 baths, great room, pole barn w/steel work shop. MUST SEE! \$239,900. Betty Crandall, (517)521-3828 Briar Wood Realty.

346 Whitmore Lake

4 BR., 2 1/2 baths, 1,956 sq. ft., 2 car attached garage, hardwood floors, 2 decks, new siding, windows, jacuzzi, furnace, cupboards, etc. on 1 acre, private road, 1 1/2 miles from US 23. \$178,500. By owner. (810)231-1383

348 Wixom/Walled Lk Commerce

COMMERCIAL TWP. 2-3 bns, 1 bath, lake access, \$115,000. (248)926-8031.

352 Livingston County

1 ACRE, 3 br. ranch, 1232sq. ft., full bsmt., 2 baths, deck, 2 car garage. \$139,900. Located at 4757 Pingree Rd. (313)878-6626

WHITMORE LAKE - By owner, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, home on approximately 4.5 acres. Total section, 2 fish ponds. Full basement, attached 2 car garage. 1 Mile E. of US23 X-Way. Lc. - \$175,000/\$60,000 down. (313)449-2202. Needs TLC.

354 Oakland County

BRANDON TWP. New custom home under 2600 sq. ft., full walkouts, wooded 2 1/2 acre lots. Come pick your finishes \$315,000 (248)627-2885

358 Lakefront/Waterfront Homes

BRIGHTON - Private lake, 3-4 bns, 2 1/2 baths. Must See! \$287,000. (810)227-8627

CHEMUNG LAKEFRONT, 2 bed home, huge deck, front porch, beautiful view, 50x50 lot, separate lot for parking. \$139,900 - assume mortgage or possible contract. Crest Housing. 800-734-0001

PINCKNEY, PORTAGE Lake. Beautiful lakefront home on unique private lot. 1800sq. ft., \$259,900. (313)981-5852.

364 Real Estate Services

FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT HOMES Save up to 50% or more. Low or No Down Payment. CALL NOW! 1-800-338-0020 x4330

340 South Lyon

CHARMING OLDER home in town with lots of possibilities. 4 br. formal rooms & family room. \$129,900 - Call Carol-REALLY WORLD-Crossroads. (810)227-3455.

COLONIAL - 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, fireplace in family room, air, dining & living room, finished basement, many updates. \$164,900. (248)437-7917.

GREEN OAK TWP. JUST REDUCED. 1765sq. ft., newly constructed ranch, new sub w/ lake access. 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, 3 car att. garage, full bsmt. selections can still be made. Act fast! \$219,900 (248)437-0097

HIDDEN CREEK/NEW CONSTRUCTION Stunning 3 br., 2.5 bath colonial features vaulted ceilings, 2 staircases, Merlot cabinets, hardwood foyer & kitchen, daybed basement. Sod. Sprinklers & Landscaping. Immediate Move In. \$240,990. Call today/Pete Homes. (248) 437-7676

NEW CONSTRUCTION RANCH Putte Homes. America's largest builder presents Hidden Creek on 9 Mile W. of Pontiac Trail Home site 154 features 3 br., 2 1/2 baths, vaulted ceilings throughout, hardwood foyer & kitchen, ceramic baths & much more. *SOD, SPRINKLER & LANDSCAPING* Immediate occupancy. Only \$204,990 (248)437-7676

POPULAR GREEN OAK Subdivision. Newer charming 4 br. colonial on a country lot. Beautiful master suite w/jacuzzi. Finished walk-out level, 2 1/2 baths, deck ready to just move in. \$207,900. Call Pat at ReMax West. (313)261-1400

372 Condos

HOWELL 2 br. units, central air, club house, pool and exercise area. In high demand Golden Triangle Condo Association. All freshly painted. From \$65,500 to \$68,500. First Realty Brokers, Ltd. (517)546-9400

HOWELL CONDO. 2 br., 1 bath, new carpet throughout, all appliances, pool & clubhouse open view. (313)878-1318, (517)546-2546.

LUXURIOUS LAKEFRONT Stunning cluster homes located on a sprinkled lake w/wooden floor plans. 2000-4200sq. ft. w/walkout basements & 2 car attached garages. Northville's finest starting from \$300,000.

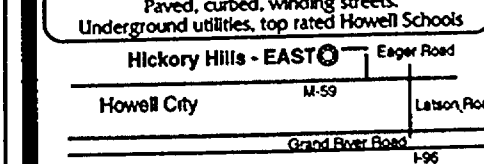
Diane Brzykovich REALMAX 100, INC. (248)348-3000 ext. 234

VILLA DEL LAGO (Milford) 2 bedroom condos from \$65,000 to \$81,000 includes numerous renovations. Model, 892 N. Main, Milford

Open Sunday 12-4pm (248) 353-1060/(248)353-1060 or (810)917-8993

HICKORY HILLS - EAST

by Welch Construction Company FROM \$99,990



HOUSE Complete! Plus cost of wooded lot. Ranches, Cape Cods and Colonials, cathedral ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchens Township Water and Sewer

Wooded, walk-out, ravine lots available. Paved, curbed, winding streets. Underground utilities, top rated Howell Schools

Office: 1-800-360-9437 Models: 1-517-545-2980 Models Open 12 noon-6 pm daily

Brighton \$151,900 LAKE EDGEWOOD

Designer Ranch unit. Excellent floor plan. 2 beds, 2 baths, fireplace, great room plus 20' solarium with 2 sets of french doors, 2 skylights, central air, large full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage plus deck. Best buy around. End unit too. (Unit #113) Call Richard Butte Michigan Group 810-229-0296

BRIGHTON \$164,500 LAKE EDGEWOOD

Stunning condominium, almost 1,600 sq. ft. on main floor, 2 beds, 2 baths, large great room with full wall fireplace, nique, 20' solarium (everyone falls in love with this room), lowest level prepped for 3rd bath, extra large att. garage, central air, private courtyard entrance. Unit #115.

Contact Richard Butte, Michigan Group. 810-229-0296.

WIXOM COOP

Over 50 community, 2 br. 1 1/2 baths. New windows, appliances, many extras, in great shape. \$73,500. (248)398-2725

373 Duplexes & Townhouses

DUPLEX BUY OF THE MONTH! Great location, Great price. Want an investment? THIS IS IT! \$112,800. REALTY WORLD-Crossroads. (810)227-3455

374 Manufactured Homes

EATON RAPIDS. PRICE REDUCTION! MUST SELL! 28x58 deluxe. Lived in approx. 6 mos. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, central air, fireplace, laundry room, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, upgraded retiling & stove, front & rear decks, double garage. Cost unfinished: \$65,224. Value: \$112,500. Owner. (517)663-3481.

HEARTLAND HOMES

Belleville Estates - 24x52 deluxe, with many upgrades, on premium perimeter lot. Fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath only \$21,900 with easy terms.

White Lake area, outstanding deal on this 28x63 home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, deluxe kitchen and new carpeting. Full price \$35,900 with payment of only \$630 monthly including lot rent.

Jalap. Meadows, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x70 with all appliances, cozy fireplace and deck in private yard. Great floor plan only \$13,500 (248) 380-9550

MUST SEE! 1997 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, all appliances included \$53,000. (248) 344-9459

I BUY HOUSES FOR CASH. FAST CLOSINGS. (517)548-5137, Dan, Broker.

I BUY VACANT LAND FOR CASH. FAST CLOSINGS. (517)548-5137, Dan, Broker.

PREFERRED MANUFACTURED HOME BROKERS

STRATFORD VILLA 3 br., 2 bath with 12x27 expando, appliances, across from swimming pool.
STRATFORD VILLA 1993 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide, landscape, \$31,900
STRATFORD VILLA double wide 3br., 2 bath, all appliances on beautiful lot. Priced under \$25,000

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL PAUL AT: (248) 624-5027

REDUCED TO SELL!

1996 Four Seasons double wide, 1280sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, walk-in closets, skylights, shed, appliances, in the new Redgate West Park, Romulus. Park has pool, community room & playground. Job relocation. Sacrifice \$39,900 (313)330-7194.

SPECIAL GOVERNMENT PROGRAM! 0%-3% DOWN, FOR SLOW CREDIT ACCEPTED. 10 UNRETRACTED LOANS AVAILABLE FOR TEST MARKET CALL: HILL STREET HOMES 1-800-369-9578

375 Mobile Homes

14X80, PERFECT condition. 3 br., 2 baths, large lot. Immediate occupancy. \$510/mo. (110% down, 10% APR, 192 mo.) HOLLY HOMES (810) 231-1440.

BANK REPOS - 2 in Howell, 2 in Brighton, 1 in Webberville - will go fast - all under \$12,000 with easy financing. Crest Housing 800-734-0001.

BRAND NEW vinyl siding! To be paid for by seller, you pick the color. 3 br., large deck \$450 per sq. ft. (10% down, 10% APR, 192 mo.) HOLLY HOMES (810) 231-1440.

BRIGHTON - Charming doublewide, nice price and affordable. 3 bed, 2 bath, all appliances. Lets take a tour. Call APPLE. (810)227-4592

BRIGHTON - Deluxe beauty, 1,628 sq. ft. of home, separate den, large kitchen, 3 spacious bed, 2 baths, very elegant. Spectacular price. Inquire, APPLE. (810)227-4592

BRIGHTON - Knights of Sylvan Glen. 1993 Victorian custom home. 1700sq. ft. on Barne Ct. pond. 3 br., 2 full baths w/many extra features. Save 8% by owner, \$58,000 (810) 229-4959.

BRIGHTON - late model, 3 bed, 2 bath, shingled, 5 appliances & more. #572. Crest Housing. 800-734-0001

BRIGHTON - Looking for a 4 bed. Good family homes available. Sellers are motivated. Make an appt. Sales people available afternoon & evenings. Call APPLE. (810)227-4592

BRIGHTON - older section of Sylvan Glen, beautiful retirees home with Florida room, central air, appliances & more. #571. Crest Housing. 800-734-0001

BRIGHTON - Seller's moved out of state. Anxious offers top of the line Redmond one and only. 2 bed, 2 bath, enclosed porch. Call for a personal viewing. APPLE. (810)227-4592

BRIGHTON - waterfront unit, lot rent, excellent condition with lakeview to kill for on all sports Woodland Lake. #573. Crest Housing. 800-734-0001

BRIGHTON 3 br., 1993, Sylvan Glen, AC, water shutoff, appliances, carpet, shed, many extras. No commission \$41,500. Call to see. (517)546-1774

FOWLerville - deluxe 3 bed, 2 bath, appliances, new air, carpet & living room move in, lot no dues #581. Crest Housing. 800-734-0001.

GRANDSHIRE - 806 Walton, 14x80 2 bed, 2 bath, decorated with gray carpeting throughout, stain glass cupboards, running lights, skylights, ceiling fans & more. Call APPLE. (810)227-4592

HAMBURG - #154. Very anxious seller. Vacant. Downward to 10x10 back deck, light carpeting, large kitchen. Beautiful Dutch plan. Call APPLE. (810)227-4592

HAMBURG - 140 Fawn. Stunning home, light and bright. Open floor plan, drywalled, light oak cabinets. Prime lot and location. Huge backyard. Call APPLE. (810)227-4592

HAMBURG - 189 New Castle Unfinished. 3 bed, 2 bath, 14x80 2 bed, 2 bath, jacuzzi tub, skylights, huge bedrooms, large kitchen and living room. More to offer than a residential home. Call APPLE. (810)227-4592

HOWELL - big beautiful shingled double, all appliances, central air, quick move in. #575. Crest Housing. 800-734-0001

HOWELL - Chateau - late model 3 bed, central air, appliances. #580. Crest Housing 800-734-0001.

HOWELL - Older doublewide, drywalled, located in a court setting, 3 large bedrooms, all appliances. Priced right. Call APPLE. (810)227-4592

HOWELL, 1973 Mobile home in Chateau, deck, awning, washer & dryer, new carpet & more. \$7,500/best offer (517)545-0794.

HOWELL FOR sale by owner. 12x65, 3 br., 2 baths, many improvements, \$8900 or best offer. Immediate occupancy. (517)546-7354.

LINDEN - 1991 Carrolton. Beautiful country setting, 12 miles North of Howell. Low lot rent. Dream pleaser. Call Chuck APPLE. (810)227-4592. Chuck resides in Pine Ridge. (810)735-0000.

MANUFACTURED HOMES OF MICHIGAN Buy or sell with us. (810)229-3329

MUST BE moved, 12x60 mobile home, good cond., w/10x20 enclosed porch. \$6,900. (248)685-8251.

NEW HUDSON 1999 2 br., w/10x40 expando, new stove, central air. Wood stove & washer & dryer optional. \$6,000 or best offer. Call Brian or Sherry at (248)437-1994

NEW HUDSON. Great starter home, 1968, 12x60, 2 br., 1 bath, many new updates. \$5500 or best offer. (248)446-9442.

NORTHVILLE - Super clean home, late model, immediate move in, lot no dues. #560. Crest Housing. 800-734-0001

NOVI MEADOWS - 1993 3 br., 2 bath, o/a, all appliances including washer/dryer. (248)305-5505

ONLY \$18,200. Pinckney Schools, with expando & den on perimeter lot. HOLLY HOMES (810) 231-1440.

WE FINANCE OPEN 7 DAYS & NIGHTS REPOS AVAILABLE

NEW HUDSON - 4 BR. all appliances, private deck, \$540 a month, immediate occupancy, all appliances. Occu-pancy at repo. Call warranty Move!

SOUTH LYON - Fireplace in family room, Jacuzzi bath, huge corner lot, horizontal starting patio, great neighbors!

PINCKNEY SCHOOLS - Great room with fireplace, multi condition, glamour bath, 3 work-in closets, chef's kitchen. Priced to sell!

PINCKNEY SCHOOLS - Large kitchen with new wood cabinets, big bedrooms, oak deck, all appliances \$540 a month.

WHITMORE LAKE - \$450 a month - 3 BR/2 bath, shaded deck, fireplace, home warranty \$1000 rebate. Call now! (7/25 APR 10% Down, 240 Mo.)

PREFERRED MOBILE HOME BROKERS 1-800-722-7699

In Novi FALL SPECTACULAR

\$2435 DOWN \$441/MONTH*

• 3 Bedroom
• 2 Bath
• Deluxe GE Appliances
• Walk-In Closets

\$149/mo. Site Rent - 1st yr.

\$249/mo. Site Rent - 2nd yr.

*360 payments, 10.99% APR South Lyon Schools

Quality Homes At Novi Meadows on Napier Rd. off Grand River just west of Wixom Rd. Call John (248) 344-1988

In White Lake NEW SKYLINE MODELS

\$1778 DOWN \$355/MONTH*

1568 sq. ft.
• 3 Bedroom
• 2 Bath
• Deluxe GE Appliances
• Skylights & More
1st Year FREE Site Rent

On New Models *360 Payments, 11.5% APR Many Pre-Owned Homes at Affordable Prices Huron Valley Schools

Quality Homes at Cedarbrook Estates on M-59 1/2 mile west of Mile Lake Rd. (248) 887-1980 Call Joyce

Brighton/New Hudson New Model Sale

\$422/Month \$2,329 Down*

1141 sq. ft.
• 3 Bedrooms
• 2 Baths
• Deluxe GE Appliances
• Skylights & More
1st Year FREE Site Rent

Other New Models from \$45,900 *360 Payments, 10.99% APR South Lyon Schools

Quality Homes at KENSINGTON PLACE on Grand River I-96 to exit 153 across from Kensington Metropark Call Bruce (248) 437-2039

SYLVAN GLEN, 2 br., 1993, 16x80 Fleetwood, \$30,000. (810) 229-5361

WEBBERVILLE, 1979 14x65, 2 br., 1 bath mobile home. Fireplace, new carpet, all appliances. Air. Contact for showing at (517)521-4079 or (517)223-8222.

WHITMORE LAKE - Cute and clean 2 bed, 1 bath, all appliances. Own this well maintained Redmond for as little as nothing. \$55. APPLE. (810)227-4592

WHITMORE LAKE - #467.

Doublewide 3 bed, 2 bath, wooded lot, quiet section. APPLE. (810)227-4592

WHITMORE LAKE - 1993 modular with 15 day occupancy & nearly 1,800 sq. ft. living area. #565. Crest Housing. 800-734-0001

376 Homes Under Construction

GET IN on the ground floor of Lyon Twp's newest, largest community, PARKWOOD Homes starting at \$198,900, 1/4 acre country lots. Appel Homes, (248)486-4663

377 Lakefront Property

WATERFRONT
Vacant property-two waterfront lots on all sports Handy Lake in Hartland. Sewers available. \$69,900 ea. Land Contract terms available. Code Korte

CALL DAN LEABU III

810-227-4600
ext. 280
Residence After 6
810-229-7189

378 Lake/River Resort Property

LAKE HURON 182'x43', 8 miles N. of Rogers City. Very beautiful lakefront. Sloping dunes. Can be split. \$1495 per foot. (248)625-3875

ESTATE SALE
Surrounded by hardwoods, access by boat, full Torch Lake, chain of lakes. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 plus car garage on the extraordinary Rapid River. Beautiful splitstone fireplace, glassed in porch. Large lot, abundance of wildlife. Seller motivated. Price reduced to \$175,000. Call Bridget Russell, Rainbow Realty (616) 331-4255

379 Northern Property

BETSI RIVER - 7 1/2 acres, 450ft. frontage, 2400sq. ft. walk-out ranch, 2 miles to Crystal Mt. Resort, 30 minutes from Traverse City. \$225,000. Possible owner finance. (616)378-2218

FOR MORE "green" in your wallet, advertise in our "Green" Sheet & get results.

TORCH LAKE
20 miles NE of Traverse City. Views of Torch Lake & rolling meadows. Mature maple hardwoods, minutes to downtown. Alder/access to Torch Lake Tide, survey, cleared building site included. \$25,000. Easy land contract terms. Acreage ordering state land! Great hunting, close to main paved road. \$13,900.

380 Southern Property

SOUTH CAROLINA - Recreation/Retirement Property. 70,000 acre lake, Golf, Tennis, Hunting & Fishing. Homes & home sites available. Bill Boyd Realty. 1-800-331-3725

382 Lots & Acreage/Vacant

10 ACRES. Northfield Twp. Partial septic. Natural gas, electric, telephone and cable TV. Underground LC terms. (248)437-1174.

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS. Two 1 acre lots, wooded, perked approved ready to build. Land contract available. (810)229-7887.

BUCK LAKE. Huron River access, wooded lot 80x125, sewers soon. \$18,900 (810)231-5208

BUILDERS/DEVELOPERS. 22 prime acres on Eager Rd. in Howell. \$330,000. (517)548-9110.

FENTON SCHOOLS. 2.1 acres, rolling w/some trees. Land Contract terms avail. \$33,000 (810)750-6466.

FOWLerville - 2 acres. \$39,900 with or without woods. \$4,000 down & \$300/mo (810)229-1790

Buildable vacant land with towering trees, private lake, in a majestic setting.
12 PRIME LOTS RANGING FROM 2-9 ACRES
Conveniently located to US-23 & M-59
CHESTNUT DEVELOPMENT, INC.
248-437-4771

FOWLerville. Vacant building lots. Surveyed & perked. Bladock frontage (517)223-3853.

GENOA TWP. Howell. 1.64 acres w/wood, backs to woods, beautiful Novel Estates Sub. lot #16. low \$60's (248)437-2518.

HAMBURG TWP. 1 Acre parcel on paved roads. \$39,900. Call York & York (313)449-5000.

HORSESHOE LAKE access lot, on sewers. \$32,900 Call York & York (313)449-5000.

HOWELL BUILDERS lots offered to builders, starts in the \$30's. Wooded, walkouts, & end of cul-de-sac. Paved, curbed, under ground utilities, water & sewer. Call Doyle at (313)878-2977

HOWELL SCHOOLS - By owner. 3 lots on private paved road, beautiful country setting. Perked & surveyed. (517)545-8651

HOWELL SCHOOLS. 1.15 acre wooded, perked, surveyed, 2 mi. N.E. of Landon & Grand River. \$49,000. (517)548-5282

HOWELL. 1 acre wooded walk-out waterfront lots. On scenic fishing lake S. of I-96 interchange in Howell. Underground gas, electric, phone, cable. On paved streets. Kingswood Sub. By owner. \$69,000 to \$99,000. (517)546-6548.

HOWELL. 14 acre Cedar Lake Rd. (Great hunting) \$56,900. 2 acre corner parcel, Triangle & Coon Lake Rd. \$49,900. Land contract's avail. Kline Real Estate, ask for Bob or Jeanne. (517)546-0310.

HOWELL. 7 parcels: 1.35 to 1.72 acres, private setting, good perks, surveyed, electric, restrictions, land contract terms. (517)546-8828

LOT AT Oak Pointe Subdivision. \$55,000. (810)227-2201.

LOTS FOR SALE
Pine Lake Forest
(810)750-3066

MARION TWP. - 10 acres perked & surveyed, \$56,900 and/or 5 year land contract available. (313)878-9520

MILFORD 3/4 acre walk out site, gas, electric. Cleared, ready to build. \$42,500. (562)402-9262.

MILFORD TWP. 1 1/2 pristine acres. \$64,900. Call D.H. Mann & Associates. (248)685-0422

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384 Lease/Option to Buy

HOWELL SELLERS transferred. 1 yr. old home, 3 bds., 1900 sqft. for lease w/option. \$1400/mo. Code 18532. Call Vagneb (810)227-4600.

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RANCH. 2 or 3 br. garage & or bsmt. Nice neighborhood. Michael (248)449-4612

388 Cemetery Lots

NOVI TWP. - 4 lots in Oakland Hills. "The Garden of Resurrection", sell at half price or best offer. Call Tom, (502)442-6136

392 Commercial/Retail Sale/Lease

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394 Indust./Warehouse Sale/Lease

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Ask your Realtor for information on the neighborhoods in which you've looked at properties. If I help you look for a home, you'll find me very knowledgeable about the various advantages offered by distinct neighborhoods. I'm not out to sell you any house—I want to help you find THE house in THE neighborhood in which you'll be so happy that you'll refer friends and family to me, too. For exemplary service, drop by or "call Holmes for homes." Find me at the Coldwell Banker/Schwitzer Real Estate Office at 41860 W. Six Mile Rd., phone 347-3050.

HINT: Take a walk around any neighborhood in which you are interested in an effort to get a feel for the people and the place

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THIS IS LIVING! Attractive better than new 1.5 story, 4 bedroom home overlooking beautiful, peaceful Sullivan Lake w/good fishing. Stunning cultured stone fireplace in GRM, master bath w/jacuzzi, 1st floor laundry, finished walk-out lower level w/spacious recreation room, wet bar, office and family room, 3100 sq. ft. of total living area & 2 car garage. Builder's own beauty! \$309,800. Tyrone Township, Fenton Schools

A GREAT VALUE! Beautiful 1 1/2 story home on private wooded hilltop setting. Inviting floor plan w/3 bedrooms., 2.5 baths, kitchen w/snack bar, cathedral ceilings & fp in GR, full w/o lower level waiting for your finishing touches! Screened in porch & enclosed 6 person hot tub room! 2 car att. garage. Convenient location close to shopping & schools. Tyrone Twp., Fenton Schools. Won't last at \$99,900.

SOMETHING SPECIAL! Sharp newer contemporary ranch with everything you looking for. Spacious living room w/ vaulted ceiling & fireplace, kitchen w/white Memlat cabinets, dinette w/dormer to deck, master suite has private bath w/whirlpool & separate shower, walk-in closet & private office, full bsmt., 2 car garage, underground sprinklers, central air, lake privileges & Brighton Twp., Hartland Schools. Just listed at \$199,900.

AUTUMN'S ARTISTRY! Will be yours in this beautiful rustic setting with this pretty ranch! Home offers 1754 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room w/cathedral ceiling & gourmet stone fireplace, well planned kitchen w/whirlpool, full w/o basement for future living space, screened porch off dining area for enjoyment & more! All this on peaceful 2 acre setting w/large pond and priv. to spectacular Dunham Lake! Hartland Schools. \$199,800.

WHEN ONLY NEW WILL DO! New ranch on large deep lot with water frontage on the channel to Lake Ponemah! Open floor plan with 1570 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms., 2 baths, fireplace in great room, full bsmt., large deck on waterside of home for soaking up the summer sun & 2 car attached garage! Great location! Lake Fenton Schools. \$183,800

HOWELL SCHOOLS! Move in condition! Nicely landscaped 1644 sq. ft. Colonial on 2.5 wooded acres. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1st floor laundry, large master suite, fireplace in great room, ceramic tile, wood floors, full block basement w/wh ceilings, oversized 2 car garage, natural gas heat, some appliances stay, built in 1996 and many quality extras! \$179,900

NEW ON THE MARKET! Very nice contemporary 1 1/2 story home on the channel to Lake Ponemah! This pretty home features 1404 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, full fin. w/o lower level w/wet bar, vaulted ceiling in great room, dormer to wrap around deck and 2 car garage! Lake Fenton Schools. Easy access to US-23 for commuters. \$172,000.

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS! Sharp 2 year old Colonial on pretty treed setting. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, full bsmt., large kitchen w/catering area, GR w/dining at one end & dormer to 16x20 deck for entertaining! Quiet setting backing up to vacant acreage and short walk to the beach w/priv. to Island Lake. \$135,900.

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COMMERCE TOWNSHIP DYNAMIC RANCH
 Impressive ranch includes 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and eat-in kitchen. Formal dining room and incredible walk-out basement. Lots of living space. Professionally designed landscaping and many extras. Excellent condition - nice home! (OE-N-11QUA) \$209,900 = 11823

FARMINGTON BRING YOUR CHECK BOOK
 Totally upgraded home, backs to woods and commons, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room, family room, den, brick paver patio, walkway, newer roof, beautiful landscaped lawn with sprinklers, central air and much more. Must see! (OE-N-43SMI) \$249,900 = 10683

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 Spacious 5 bedroom, restored farmhouse with a 40 ft. covered porch. Beautiful spacious living room with a large stone fireplace and French doors leading to porch. On acreage that allows horses. Updates too numerous to mention. You won't be disappointed! (OE-N-81DUN) \$163,900 = 10263

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 Ten acres offers a great opportunity for a small development in a growing community Priced right. (OE-N-21CHU) \$380,000 = 10913

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 Exquisitely decorated with crown moldings, vaulted ceilings, ceramic and hardwood floors. Home also includes granite counters, cherry server, fireplaces in three rooms, basement finished in cedar walls, carpeted and garden windows. (OE-N-75RED) \$475,000 = 11763

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE
 4 bedroom colonial featuring family room with fireplace, huge kitchen with island and White Bay cabinets, hardwood floors, 2 story foyer, formal dining, bay window, security system, large deck, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. (OE-N-71HOM) \$299,900 = 10773

STATELY COLONIAL
 On 1/4 acre lot with sprinkler system. Walk to Northville schools, close to park and shops. Three bedroom, 2.5 bath and side entry garage. Den, new carpet, decorating and home warranty (OE-N-95RAV) \$245,900 = 10123

RANCH
 Large treed lot - home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Huge country kitchen with hardwood floors and White Bay cabinets. Attached 2 car garage. Partial basement. Quick occupancy (OE-N-50NEE) \$184,500 = 11933

NOVI PRIVATE FIVE ACRE PARK!
 Spectacular 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom ranch with park in backyard. 19x19 great room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling and built-in shelves. Dining room, large kitchen, oversized master bedroom with walk-in closet. First floor laundry, deck and partially finished basement. (OE-N-90WIX) \$209,900 = 11733

NOVI OUTSTANDING HOME!
 This 2 year home has been maintained to perfection! Huge kitchen with "L" shaped island, 2 story foyer, hardwood flooring, side entry garage, exceptional landscaping, vaulted master suite, security system and more (OE-N-00LOC) \$307,900 = 10613

SOUTH LYON UPPER END UNIT
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PINCKNEY AREA 2 br., nice yard, adjacent to bicycle trail. \$520/mo. (313)878-3153

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COMMERCE, WIXOM/Glenary. Must see. 1145 sq. ft., 3 br., appliances, hardwood floor, fireplace, S.W. exposure, deck, blinds \$765. (248)684-2620

COUNTRY COTTAGE for rent, 1 bedroom, 2 fireplaces, suitable for 1 or 2 adults. Oxford area. \$1,400/mo. Call (248)391-2260 after 9pm.

DEXTER/PORTAGE LAKE 2 br., house, year round rental, stove, refig, washer, dryer included. Available Nov 1. approx. No pets. \$750/mo. (313)426-2308

HAMBURG - new colonial - new subdivision, \$1350 mo. (810)231-2609.

HARTLAND - 1 br. house, house is for sale, need neat, clean, responsible renter, willing to let it be shown by real estate agent. No pets. (810)632-7380

HARTLAND SCHOOLS. 1200sq. ft., 3 br. duplex. All appliances including washer & dryer, large private yard, close to expressways and shopping. Must see. \$850 per month. Call to view. (810)550-3081 or (810)229-6268.

HARTLAND, DOWNTOWN 1 br. house, yard, immediate occupancy. \$550 mo./security. (810)229-7292.

HOWELL - 1 bedroom in the woods, perfect quiet professional. \$650 mo. + deposit. Crest Housing. 800-734-0001

HOWELL - cute 2 bedroom Chemung Waterfront home, \$950, lease option possible. Crest Housing. 800-734-0001

HOWELL - walkout ranch, 3 br., 2 baths, beautiful setting. Short term lease \$795/mo., first/last security. No pets. (248)478-8939.

HOWELL OPEN HOUSE Sun, Oct. 26, 1-3pm. 3 Br. Country living 305 Amos Rd. \$800 a mo.

PINCKNEY - Rustic log sided mobile home in scenic area. Lk. access, nature lover's paradise. 2 small bns. Perfect for single or couple. No pets. \$650/mo. Call (313) 475-2565 after 3pm or leave message. Available Nov. 1. (810)231-2778

PINCKNEY - 3 br. ranch, finished walkout bsmt. w/kitchen appliances. \$900/mo. (313)878-2795 after 5pm.

PINCKNEY - Brand new country colonial, wooded property with nature trails, formal living & dining rooms, big kitchen with nook & snack bar, family room with fireplace, 3 br., 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, full basement, lawn mowing paid by owners. \$1,450/mo. (810)231-2609 - Marshall Smith Builders.

PINCKNEY - lakefront, 3 br., fireplace, garage, appliances, lawn service, very clean, Sept. Apr. \$1,200/mo. (248)347-0028

PINCKNEY - Rent or lease w/option. Immediate 1,500sq. ft. ranch, 3 brs., 2 baths, great room w/fireplace, A/C, 3+ car garage w/owner. Professional landscaping w/maintenance. Includes appliances & lawn care. Pets considered. \$2,000/mo. 8143 Kimble, Macrest Moors. (810) 231-2778

PINCKNEY - 3 br., large yard, big garage, full appliances, \$1,000 per mo., (313)878-1974

PINCKNEY 800SQ.FT. 1 br., washer/dryer, fridge & stove included. On 5 acres with 30x40 pole barn. \$875. Al Pingree & Spears. (810)231-9852

PINCKNEY, EXCEPTIONAL 10 yr. old home, 3 brs., 1 bath, central air, water softener, bsmt. Close to schools. Immediate \$950/mo. (313)449-5473.

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MILFORD - in Village Light industrial or storage space for lease 550 to 3500 sq ft. Some with office space. Reasonable rent. (248)685-0291.

NOVI - woman prefers same, age 30+, 2 rooms, own bath, lake access. (248)624-2741</

A new way of painting nails

By ANNETTE JAWORSKI

How about a set of wild tigger nails for Halloween? Sparklers for the Fourth of July? Glitzy, ritzy New Year's nails? Holidays are great inspiration for many nail designs, says Wendy Hebert of the Crystal Slipper Nail Salon in South Lyon.

And now, the salon offers a new and fun way to get your nails looking great. You've seen countless airbrushed pictures. Well, now the same principles and techniques are used by the nail technicians at Crystal Slipper to create elaborate scenes on nails.

Much like a traditional airbrush artist, a nail artist accomplishes the same feat on nails by spraying a fine mist of paint that's been loaded into a nozzle. Stencils create the intricate patterns.

From there, the imagination takes over. You can go anywhere from the conservative to way-out.

"It's fun to get a little crazy sometimes and splash a little color here and there," she said.

The variety of colors and styles can be tailored to suit anyone's taste, from the wild and walt out to something as traditional and subtle as a French manicure, which is a very popular look nowadays.

"You can go from a plain French manicure to some of my clients who like four different colors," Wendy said.

For Halloween, Wendy's contemplating doing a graveyard scene for owner, Judy Blessing. Some other favorites include a tropical theme or resort scene done like a sunset.

"One of my clients was going to a Jimmy Buffet concert and we put little parrots on her hands."

Crystal Slipper in South Lyon offers airbrushing with over 600 stencils, says Wendy Hebert, who's been doing nails for a year and a half there, and airbrushing for the past two months.

"We treat the nail like a mini canvas. We kind of think of it in layers. First, you need a backing to have the color show through," she said.

You can begin with a complete manicure, or some clients come in strictly for the airbrushing. The process begins by painting the nail in opalescent or opaque nail polish to provide a backing.

The color is loaded into the airbrush and the nails are sprayed with a fine mist of paint, or polish.

The paint or polish dries, wears and removes about the same as regular nail polish, Wendy says.

The painting itself goes very quickly, depending on the detail. Allow about the same time as polishing for a simple design. Allow more time for more intricate detail.

The look appeals to all ages, according to Wendy, who has customers from their teens to their 80s.

The staff went through intensive eight hour training to learn the technique and is qualified to perform airbrushing including Andy Benear and Steph Blackwell, in addition to Wendy.

"We've got a good crew. We all know we're good at what we do," Wendy said.

The salon will be celebrating five years of doing business in the South Lyon community in October. The place has recently been renovated. The owner has repainted the exterior, and she plans to re-carpet and put in new blinds.

As far as Judy knows, hers is the only salon in the city that does airbrushing on nails, and is also the only salon that has a male manicurist.

Andy Benear says more men are pursuing the occupation, but it's not extremely common.

"I don't really think about it, though," he said. "It's a job, it's something I like doing and it's fun."

With more men becoming conscious of their hands, Andy finds it makes guys who want a manicure feel more at ease.

"They're definitely more comfortable coming in when they know there's another male in the shop," he said.

The staff participated in the recent Beauty Bash held at the Novi Expo Center. Crystal Slipper



Photo by SCOTT BENEDICT

Wendy Hebert and Andrew Benear are the Crystal Slipper's new airbrush nail technicians.

is located 200 E. McHattie St. Call 248-486-6649 for more details on their airbrushing techniques.

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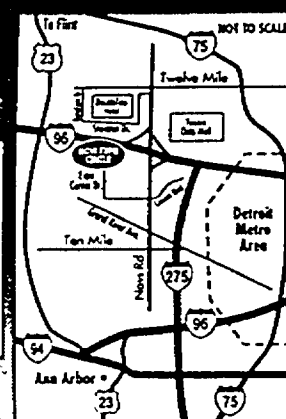
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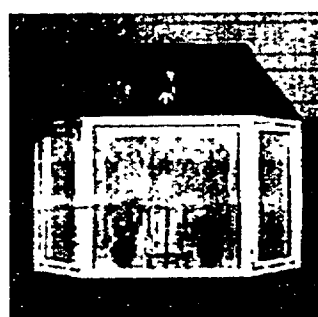


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To place an ad call one of our local offices
(313)913-6032 (810)227-4436
(517)548-2570 (248)348-3022
(248)437-4133 (248)685-8705

24 Hour Fax (248)437-9460
1-888-999-1288 Toll Free

The Readers:

3:30 p.m. Monday

For the Wednesday Green Sheet

3:30 p.m. Friday

For the Monday Green Sheet,

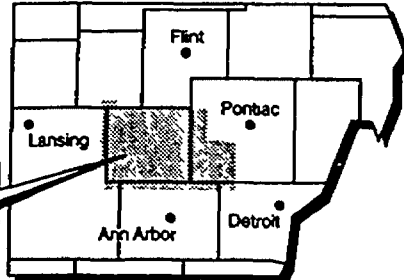
Buyer's Directory and Three Shopping Guides

Published in:

The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston Country Press and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

Over 79,000
circulation
every week

Area covered by
Green Sheet East,
Green Sheet West,
3 Shoppers



When you place a Classified Ad in The Green Sheets, it also appears on the internet. <http://www.htonline.com>

001-299 SERVICE GUIDE

Legal, Home & Domestic, Business, Medical Services appear under this heading in this section.

300-498 REAL ESTATE

See the Country or Creative Living Sections for a complete listing

500-598 EMPLOYMENT/SERVICES

- 570 Attorneys/ Legal Counseling
- 574 Business Opportunities
- 562 Business & Professional Services
- 536 Babysitting/Childcare Services
- 538 Childcare Needed
- 560 Education/Instruction
- 540 Elderly Care & Assistance
- 530 Entertainment
- 564 Financial Services
- 500 Help Wanted
- 502 Help Wanted-Clerical
- 526 Help Wanted-Couples
- 504 Help Wanted-Dental
- 524 Help Wanted-Domestic
- 510 Help Wanted-Health & Fitness
- 506 Help Wanted-Medical
- 528 Help Wanted-Movers/Light Hauling
- 520 Help Wanted-Part-Time
- 522 Help Wanted-Part-Time Sales
- 511 Help Wanted-Professionals
- 508 Help Wanted-Restaurant/Hotel/Lounge
- 512 Help Wanted-Sales
- 534 Jobs Wanted-Female/Male
- 568 Resumes/Typing
- 542 Nursing Care/Homes
- 566 Secretarial Service
- 576 Sewing/Alterations
- 532 Students
- 550 Summer Camps
- 572 Tax Services

600-678 ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 646 Bingo
- 628 Car Pools
- 630 Cards of Thanks
- 602 Happy Ads
- 642 Health/Nutrition, Weight Loss
- 632 In Memoriam
- 644 Insurance
- 622 Legal Notices/Accepting Bids
- 636 Lost & Found
- 624 Meetings/Seminars
- 626 Political Notices
- 620 Announcements/Meetings
- 638 Tickets
- 640 Transportation/Travel
- 648 Wedding Chapel

700-778 MERCHANDISE

- 700 Absolutely Free
- 702 Antiques/Collectibles
- 718 Appliances
- 704 Arts & Crafts

Tuesday - Thursday
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday & Friday
8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

\$3.33 per line
3 Line Minimum
non-commercial rate
Contract rates available for Classified
Display ads. Contact your local
Sales Representative

Policy Statement

All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising department, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (F.R. Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8 45 a.m.)

Classified ads may be placed according to the deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately. HomeTown Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after first insertion.

500-598 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Help Wanted General

AVON HOLIDAY Reps Needed! No Door-to-Door! \$8-15/hr. 1-800-286-2606

25 MACHINE Operators and Sorters needed immediately. Call (517)552-0336.

\$\$\$AVON - Earn cash. Christmas sale. Start today, free kit. No door to door. 1-800-551-0172.



A GROUP daycare home needs caring, reliable assistant. Non-smoker. Must have child care exp. Brighton, (810)227-7221.

DRIVER WANTED FULL TIME Monday-Friday Benefits METRO OFFICE PLUS Ask for Bob 810-229-2979

PRODUCT ASSEMBLY

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS

INJECTION MOLDING OPERATORS

FULL & PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- Excellent Benefits
- Progressive Pay Scale
- Clean Air Conditioned Plant
- Full Service Cafeteria

Applications are being accepted now between 9a.m. & 4p.m. Monday through Friday. Visit or Call us for additional information about your brighter future at:

DAPCO INDUSTRIES

2500 BISHOP CIRCLE EAST

DEXTER, MI 48130

(313)426-8900

A.B. HELLER, INC. (Milford) Precision Machining

We are currently looking for machine operators & general manufacturing help for both day and afternoon shifts. No experience necessary, but a definite plus.

Willing to train the right people!
Starting rate is \$7.00 per hour,
afternoon earns 10% shift premium.

Excellent Benefit Package!
Contact Susan @ (248) 684-1324
for details!

MUST PASS DRUG SCREEN

STOCK

Art Van's New
HOWELL STORE
Has Positions Available for
CUSTOMER PICKUP/STOCK
Full and Part Time Positions Available
ART VAN OFFERS A FULL BENEFITS
PACKAGE INCLUDING PROFIT SHARING
Apply in Person, 4104 E. Grand River-Howell
or Call (517) 784-8700. Ask for Mr. Greyhound
Monday through Friday 9-5 for an interview

Part-Time Work with Big Time Perks

Kohl's Department Stores, one of the fastest growing retail chains in America, is looking for friendly, energetic people to join our team.

Benefits

- Earn Extra Income
- Flexible Shifts
- Immediate Store Discount
- Employee Stock Ownership Plan
- Friendly, Team Oriented Work Environment

Positions

- Sales Associates
- Register Operators
- Receiving Associates
- Housekeeping/Maintenance
- Service Desk Associates
- Overnight Stock Associates
- Visual Specialist
- Cashier Supervisor

For an immediate interview come to our
Novi store located at:
West Oaks II
43550 West Oaks Drive
Novi, MI 48377
248-344-4666

Apply Now!

KOHL'S

That's more like it.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

Opportunity is Knocking at...

Food Center Howell and Brighton

Apply today at the service counter for the following positions:

Food Service...Bakery...Cashier... Night Stock...Service Clerk (bagger)

A progressive family business that offers the "Best" is looking for the "Best". You could be that person if you are ready to experience a warm and friendly work setting that offers competitive wages, paid training, flexible schedules, advancement opportunities and a benefit package which includes:

- *Paid Bonus Days * Paid Personal Days
- * Paid Vacation * Paid 1 1/2 Time on Sundays
- * Company Funded Pension Plan

2400 W. Grand River
Howell, MI

9870 E. Grand River
Brighton, MI

Stop by or call our toll free number for an automated interview.
888.314.0948 Ext. 1287

DRIVER
CDL AH
EARN \$500 TO \$700/WK & BE HOME
• Local Runs
• Drop and Hook
• Full Benefits Package
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
1-800-231-6452

**3RD SHIFT
PRESS OPERATORS**
Want an opportunity to work for a growing company that offers job security and a great benefits package? Tri-State Hospital Supply Corp. is the place for you! Never a layoff in over 30 years. We offer hospitalization, 401K, & vacation package. Apply in person at 301 Catlett, Howell, MI.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for full or part-time cashiers/deli meat wrapper help: Pension, medical, dental, and optical benefits available. Paid holidays, paid vacations, paid personal days. Competitive starting rates and aggressive wage increases. Call now at (810)632-5598 for more information or visit Hartland Foodtown Supermarket for an employment package.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for full and part-time child caregivers. Must be 18yrs. Call Little Dude's Ranch for application. (810) 231-3666.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS in a growing company, for permanent full time and part-time positions in light industrial. Day shift, good benefits, learn a skill. Call (517)546-6200.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS bartenders, waitstaff, cook - short orders & dinners. Apply at: 700 Bowl, South Lyon. (248)437-0700, after 3pm.

ACCOUNTANT
Farmington Hills accounting firm seeking motivated entry level or experienced Accountant. Good opportunity & benefits. Send resume to: BWP/PL, P.O. Box 2719, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-2719.

ACCOUNTANT
Livonia CPA firm. 2 yrs. experience accounting & tax. Good salary & benefits. Call for appointment. (313) 427-6900.

ACCOUNTANT/CPA
With pension trust asset accounting experience. Pay based on a per diem basis. Please send resume & fee requirements to: P.O. Box 9075, Farmington Hills, MI 48333.

ASSEMBLERS
2nd Shift
\$7.25 hour
Brighton area. Must be dependable. Call today for an interview
Adecco
THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE
(810) 227-1218

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Needed full time for Northville real estate broker. Must be computer literate, have voice mail knowledge, strong written & oral skills & the ability to get along well with people. Competitive wage & benefit package. Real estate license helpful. Please fax resume: Attn: Sharon (248) 347-6532 COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Needed full time for Northville real estate broker. Must be computer literate, have voice mail knowledge, strong written & oral skills & the ability to get along well with people. Competitive wage & benefit package. Real estate license helpful. Please fax resume: Attn: Sharon (248) 347-6532 COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT Executive needed for successful radio station in rapidly growing Livingston County. Sales or retail experience helpful, training provided. Generous benefits package includes 401 (k) and health club membership - plus it's fun to work here! Contact: General Manager, WYHU, PO Box 935, Howell, MI 48844. (517)466-0860. EOE.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT
ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
We're a 4 A's retail agency looking for an account person who is an independent, self starter and would thrive in a fast-paced environment. Details, strategy execution and client contact are your life, but you have a desire to grow. At least two years agency experience managing broadcast projects, plus, a degree required. Send resume to: Attn: Renee Merritt, Tale & Company, 26913 Northwestern Hwy., #500, Southfield, MI 48034. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADVERTISING LAYOUT & SALES ASSISTANT
PART-TIME
Hours should be somewhat flexible. Duties will include: Assist the Classified, Inside/Outside Sales Staff. Assist with layout, data entry. Compose layouts & proof ads before deadlines. Compose classified pages through the use of electronic page composition. General clerical functions. REQUIREMENTS: College graduate or equivalent preferred, but not necessary. Experience in advertising layout & design & computer knowledge helpful. Good communication skills required. Excellent telephone demeanor a necessity. Excellent spelling, grammar & punctuation skills. Attention to details a must. Please submit resume to: THE ANN ARBOR NEWS, P.O. Box 1147, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1147. Attn: Ken Collica, EOE.

AIR DUCT CLEANERS
\$10 to start, after 1 month \$11 plus overtime. No experience needed. Great medical, dental & life insurance. Paid vacations, holidays & uniforms. Fast advancement. Great opportunity for reliable people. Call VENT-CORP. (248)473-9300.

AIR TOOL REPAIRMAN
Full Time & Part Time
Position Available
F&B Benefits
\$9 - \$12 per hour
based on experience
Wixom, Michigan
(248)669-5000, Ext. 147

ALPHA TECHNOLOGIES
Norrell Services is now hiring for Alpha Technologies Inc. in Howell, MI. Positions include: small parts assembly & machine operators. \$7.00/hr. All shifts. Must be willing to work overtime.
Norrell Services
(810) 227-3247

AMERICAN HOME PRO
A Sears Authorized Contractor
Home Improvement installers wanted. Selling/teaching/windows. We offer ext. compensation, medical benefit options, local opportunities. Tools & equipment required. Submit your resume in confidence to (313)653-1358 or call Dave or Alan 1-800-468-6617

ANN ARBOR Credit bureau full time, entry level position available for mature-minded individuals. Candidates must be flexible, enthusiastic, & able to handle multiple tasks. Data entry, general office duties & ext. communication skills are required. Professional environment, attractive benefit package. Send resume to: R. Vaughn, P.O. Box 7820, Ann Arbor, MI 48107-7820

ANYONE CAN DO THIS!
Earn \$800-\$5,000 per mo. taking customer service calls at home. Full/part-time. (313)417-4255

APARTMENT FINDERS
FREE
Free, Fast & Easy is the only way to find an apartment
Over 150,000 listings!
Apts., Condos & Town-Homes
All Prices & Locations
Short Term & Furnished
Experienced Staff
Absolutely FREE
NOVI
1-800-648-1357
ANN ARBOR
1-800-732-1357
CANTON
1-800-235-1357
DEARBORN
1-800-895-1357
FARMINGTON HILLS
1-800-856-5051
SOUTHFIELD
1-800-777-5616
WATERFORD
1-800-360-1357
For Other Locations call
1-800-235-1357

APPLIANCE PARTS
person needed to manage customer service calls at home. experience preferred. (313)937-9471.

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for:
HOUSEKEEPING STAFF
Apply at Hartland Best Western, 10087 M-59, Hartland, (810)632-7177

APPOINTMENT SETTERS. Full time pay, part-time work. (313)449-7211. Start today.

APT. RESIDENT Manager for a large complex in Lansing area. Blue Cross, free apartment, 401 K, after 90 days. Write to: Louise, 44196 Ausable Dr., Clinton Twp., MI 48038.

AREA DRY cleaners has 2 immediate openings for counter help. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 1-800-290-8999. Mon-Fri per person. Twp. Rd. on M59 in Bucky's Plaza.

ASAP IN South Lyon. Machine Operators. \$6.50-\$7.00/hr. Call (517)552-0336.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
For sell storage site. 2 days a week. Flexible hours.
For Troy area: (248)588-3398
For Livonia area: (248)476-6444

START OVER AGAIN
NATIONWIDE BANKS
WANT TO FINANCE YOUR NEXT CAR
BANKRUPTCY OK. REPOS OK.
JUDGMENTS OK. COLLECTIONS OK.
DEAL
1-800-595-8314
24 HOUR HOTLINE

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
We know you want to enjoy your work. We know you enjoy talking and meeting with people. We know you want to make a difference. And most of all...
We know you want to go to work and come home with a smile on your face everyday.
We want to help you achieve all of those goals and more...
Call us today and set up an interview.
AAA Service Network, Inc.
(517)548-5040
A company dedicated to making a positive difference in the lives of others.

WAREHOUSE
Plymouth Water Heater & Boiler Manufacturing is looking for person in shipping & receiving dept. Full time. Benefits. Will train. Apply in person at: Lochivar Corp., 45900 Port St., (Metro-West Industrial Park, near 5 Mile & Sheldon), Plymouth, MI

BOOK MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES
Braun-Brumfield, Inc., a leading book manufacturer, has the following opportunities in our manufacturing area for motivated individuals who want to be a part of our team.
• Prepress
- entry level prepress assistants
- experienced single and multicolor layout.
- experienced opt camera operators
- electronic prepress operators with Mac and/or PC experience
• Press
- entry level press trainees
- experienced sheeted, single color, operators
• Bindery
- entry level bindery trainees
- experienced folder, perfect binder, gluer drier and 3 Knife operators
• Warehouse
- Fork lift operator

Depending on position, work schedules are 7am - 7pm and 7pm - 7am, 3 to 4 days a week.
We have a competitive compensation and full benefit package including medical/dental/vision/life insurance, tuition reimbursement and a 401(k) savings plan. In addition, through our Employee Stock Ownership plan, you will become a company owner and share in company profits. Please apply in person or send a resume to:
BRAUN-BRUMFIELD, INC.
HUMAN RESOURCES
1001 H. STAELEB
P.O. BOX 1203
ANN ARBOR, MI 48106
FAX (313) 562-5449
A smoke free work environment
EOE

BRIGHTON INTERIOR SYSTEMS
We are a division of Magna International. Our new modern facility is located in the city of Brighton. We are team oriented with an attractive work environment and excellent benefits. We are currently hiring for a second shift:
MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
Responsible for troubleshooting plant equipment including hydraulics, welding, electrical controls and machine repair. Work with engineering and outside vendors, repair and practice PM activities. Performs work in a safe and efficient manner. The qualified candidate will have 4 years industrial maintenance experience, 1-2 year's electrical experience on industrial control panels and equipment, welding experience including moderate fabrication, knowledge of pneumatics and hydraulics, basic facilities maintenance including plumbing, HVAC and general carpentry.
We have an attractive work environment and benefits that include:
Group Health, Dental & Vision
Group Life & Optional Life Insurance
Accidental Death & Dismemberment
Short & Long Term Disability
Paid Vacations
401(k) Plan
Profit Sharing
Tuition Assistance
Brighton Interior Systems
100 Brighton Interior Drive
Brighton, MI 48116
(off Chalis Rd., across from Mt. Brighton)
Fax Resumes to (810) 225-8888
(No Phone calls please)
Brighton Interior Systems is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Pre-Employment Drug Screening Required.

500 Help Wanted General

GENERAL LABOR
For box company. Full time. Days \$7/hr. to start. 5 Mile & Beck area. Call after 2pm (248)348-4189

GENERAL LABORER. Rapid advancement. Immediate openings available. 40 hrs. per wk. plus possible overtime. Benefits. Apply within: 306 N. Fourth, Brighton. (248)684-0556

GENERAL LABORER needed for machine shop. 40 hours plus benefits. Apply within: 306 N. Fourth, Brighton.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE help needed at golf course. Contact Rick Chase (313) 878-0009

GENERAL PRODUCTION Automotive companies have openings - all shifts in Highland, Howell and New Hudson. An excellent opportunity. \$6-7 to start. \$7-8 after 1 year. Must have positive work attitude and willing to work in a team setting.

Q-Temps
1-800-483-7400

★ GEORGIA'S GIFT Gallery of Plymouth, a large 15,000 sq. ft. retail store, hiring Sales Clerks & Stock Help. Experience not necessary. Competitive pay & benefits. Flexible hours. Call Michelle (800)562-3665

GET THE ACTION ADVANTAGE! Over 20 employers to choose from! Reg. hire opportunity after 30 working days!
• H/Warehouse
• Admin. Asst./Sec.
• Machine Operators
• Custodian
• Light Industrial
• Welders
Lots of jobs, up to \$10.65/hr. upon hire! Stilled or no exp. (810)227-4894 ext. 113.

Receptionist
position available.
Apply in person at
GiGi & Co.
24263 Novi Rd.,
Pine Ridge Center

GRAPHIC DESIGNER
Full time for bi-weekly tabloid Ann Arbor newspaper. Quark in IBM platform. \$25-30K. Resume: P.O. Box 504, Ann Arbor, MI 48106
HAIR STYLIST needed for busy salon. (810)231-3753.

GREEN OAK Twp. Police is accepting applications for police officer. The applicant must be MLEOTC certified or certifiable. Send resumes to: 8965 Fieldcrest Dr., Brighton, MI 48116 by Oct. 30, 1997

GRINDER HANDS wanted. Blanchard W/O-matic surface and form grinders plus Ewag. Experienced or will train. Full benefits. Apply at: 22635 Heslip Dr., Novi.

GROUP HOME MANAGER
Group home mgr. for home in the Ypsilanti area. Needs 1 yr. group home training and valid drivers license. Full benefits, competitive wage call (313)581-3019 or Fax resume to: (313)581-0901

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS needed. 1 or 2 nights a week, some gymnastics exp. needed. Excellent pay. Call Virginia at: (810)229-4966 or (248)471-7874
HAIR STYLIST needed. Good commission. Creative Hair One, South Lyon (248)437-0404
HAIR STYLIST wanted, flexible hrs., full or part time, South Lyon Hair Station. To apply call Karleen at (810)887-4218.
HAIR STYLIST. Licensed & Experienced in roller set. 2 days per week. West Bloomfield area Nursing Home. 1-800-762-7391.

GROWING CHEMICAL Manufacturing Company is seeking an experienced buyer. Responsibilities include procurement of machine, office, maintenance, and general supplies and services. Other duties include processing receiving paperwork, tracking supplier performance and assisting Purchasing Manager with other purchasing functions. A bachelor's degree or equivalent experience in purchasing or business related field preferred. Organizational, communication, and PC/Computer skills a must. We offer a competitive salary, benefits package, 401K, and a dynamic work environment. Send resume with salary requirements to: Personnel Director, Exceda Mfg., 12785 Emerson, Brighton, MI 48116.

HAIR STYLISTS
Wanted for busy Fantastic Sams. Please call or apply in person: 21522 Novi Rd. (between 8 & 9 Mile) (248)344-8900

HAIR STYLISTS:
Applications are now being accepted at new Brighton salon.
• Guaranteed Hourly wage
• Paid vacation
• Free education
• Flexible work schedule
• Exciting retail & color incentive (810)223-4740

HEAD CHAUFFEUR/ ASSISTANT
MANAGER for Limo Company. Send resume to: 4772 Tara Ct., W. Bloomfield, MI 48323

HEATING & cooling installer needed. Mostly new construction, experienced or will train. Benefits. (810)227-6074

HELP WANTED for auto restoration company. Eagle-1 Auto Restoration, (810)449-7050.

HELP WANTED. General cleaning, part time & full time. (313)971-5182.

HELP WANTED. Shift supervisors, even to close, full time. Come in & fill out an application bet. 1-3pm. Mon-Fri. 22660 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP is accepting applications for an on call plumbing inspector. Must be registered with the State of Michigan or actively working towards that end. Applications available at Highland Township Office, 205 N. John St., P.O. Box 249, Highland MI 48356. For more information call (248)887-3791 Ext. 130. Submit application by November 7, 1997. EEO

HIRING WELDERS For Brighton Company. \$6-\$8.50 per hr. Call (517)552-0336.

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP is accepting applications for an on call Heating Inspector. Must be registered with the State of Michigan or actively working towards that end. Applications available at the Highland Township Office, 205 N. John St., P.O. Box 249, Highland MI 48356. For more information call (248)887-3791 Ext. 130. Submit application by November 7, 1997. EEO

HIRING
• Mig Welder
• Semi-skilled Laborers
• Machinists
Full-time. All shifts. Pay \$7.00-\$10.00/hr. based on experience. Livingston County. Call (810)229-2033. EOE

HOUSECLEANERS
Dental & Life Insurance. Full & part time. Mon-Fri. days. Company car. \$6.50-\$8.50 to start including paid drive time, uniforms, paid holidays/vacations + bonuses. Call to find out why - WE ARE THE HIGHEST PAYING MAID SERVICE
AMERICAN FREEDOM CLEANERS
(248)473-9300

HomeTown Newspapers
Material Handler Position
Work as part of the team that produces your HomeTown Newspaper. Afternoon and Midnight shifts available. Full time. Experienced preferred but we will help you develop the skills needed.
• Industrial Truck Driving
• Shipping and Receiving
• Operating the newsprint stacking machines
• Handling and preparing rolls of paper for the press
• Working as part of the bindery operation
Competitive wages and benefits. SMOKE FREE ENVIRONMENT. EOE
Apply in person at the HomeTown Newspapers Production Facility at 1551 Burthard Road in Howell Township.

HOUSECLEANERS
Start today \$7.51 per hour.
Call now
(248)689-5120
SUBURBAN PROFESSIONAL CLEANING

HOUSEKEEPERS needed for growing business in the Brighton area. Mon-Fri., up to \$7/hr., benefits available, mileage paid. (810)220-0229.

HOWELL COMMUNITY education is accepting applications for childcare workers. Applicants must be 18, dependable and love children. Morning and afternoon positions available. For more information, please call Tracey at (517)548-6310.

HYVAC DUCT CLEANING TECHNICIAN
Good people skills & mechanical aptitude a must. Full time, full benefits. Free schooling. Fax resume to: (313)485-4330 or call Tim Fagan: (313)261-4848.

HYVAC LEAD installer. new homes, change-outs, fabrication, performance bonuses, benefits, competitive pay. Candidates must be able to lay out duct work. Self-starter & team player. Bonuses can raise compensation to over \$40K/yr. (517)546-1470

HOUSECLEANERS
Start today \$7.51 per hour.
Call now
(248)689-5120
SUBURBAN PROFESSIONAL CLEANING

HOUSEKEEPERS needed for growing business in the Brighton area. Mon-Fri., up to \$7/hr., benefits available, mileage paid. (810)220-0229.

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HYVAC LEAD installer. new homes, change-outs, fabrication, performance bonuses, benefits, competitive pay. Candidates must be able to lay out duct work. Self-starter & team player. Bonuses can raise compensation to over \$40K/yr. (517)546-1470

HYVAC SERVICE APPRENTICES
Needed for well established growing company located in Western Suburb. Great exposure to several aspects of the HVAC industry. Ext. Benefit package including 401(K) with match, pension, and educational reimbursement. Competitive Wages to correspond with experience. Call Ray at A.J. Danboise Son Plumbing & Heating Company, (248)477-3626.

HYVAC WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTION
located in Southfield seeks WAREHOUSE FOREMAN, WAREHOUSE STAFF & RECEPTIONIST. Experience preferred. (248)357-5900

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Cashiers AM Shift
7am-3pm Mon.-Fri.
Howell Soft Cloth
Car Wash
1009 S. Pinckney Rd.
(517)546-7622

JANITORIAL MAINTENANCE, full time days. Apply at: Millard Lanes, 131 S. Millard Rd., (248)685-8745.

DEADLINE:
3:30 p.m. Friday
All service guide ads must be prepaid

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Reach over 54,000 households with your business message every week

DEADLINE:
3:30 p.m. Friday
All service guide ads must be prepaid

001-298 SERVICE GUIDE

- A**
001 Accounting
002 Advertising
003 Air Conditioning
004 Alarms & Security
005 Aluminum Cleaning
006 Aluminum Siding
007 Antennas
008 Appliances Service
009 Aquarium Maintenance
010 Architecture
011 Asphalt/Blacktopping
012 Asphalt Sealcoating
013 Audio/Video Repair
014 Auction Services
015 Auto Services
016 Auto & Truck Repair
017 Awnings
B
020 Backhoe Services
021 Badges/Trophies/Engraving
022 Basement Waterproofing
023 Bathroom Refinishing
024 Bicycle Sales/Service
025 Blind Cleaning
026 Bookkeeping Service
029 Brick, Block & Cement
030 Building/Home Inspection
031 Building/Remodeling
032 Bulldozing
033 Business Machine Repair
C

- 040 Cabinetry/Formica
041 Carpentry
042 Carpets
043 Carpet Cleaning/Dyeing
044 Carpet/Repair Installations
045 Catering, Flowers, Party Planning
046 Caulking/Interior/Exterior
047 Ceiling Work
048 Chimney Cleaning, Building & Repair
049 Cleaning Service
050 Closet Systems & Organizers
052 Clock Repair
053 Commercial Cleaning
054 Computer Sales & Service
055 Concrete
056 Construction
057 Consulting
058 Contracting
059 Custom PC Programming
D
060 Decks/Patios/Sunrooms
061 Delivery/Courier Service
062 Dirt/Sand/Gravel
065 Doors/Service
066 Drapery Cleaning
067 Dressmaking & Tailoring
068 Driveway Repair
069 Drywall
E
070 Electrical
071 Electronics
072 Engine Repair
073 Excavating/Backhoe
074 Exterior Caulking
075 Exterior Cleaning
076 Exterminators

- F**
080 Fashion Coordinator
081 Fences
082 Financial Planning
083 Fireplaces/Enclosures
085 Floodlight
086 Floor Service
087 Framing
088 Furnaces-Installed/Repaired
089 Furniture/Building/Finishing & Repair
G
090 Gas Lines
091 Garages
092 Garage Door Repair
093 Garden Care
094 Graphics/Printing/Desktop Publishing
095 Glass, Block, Structural, etc.
096 Glass-Stained/Beveled
097 Gravel/Driveway Repair
098 Greenhouses
099 Gutters
H
102 Handyman M/F
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113 Insurance Photography
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124 Lawn, Garden Rototilling
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126 Limousine Service
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- 128 Lock Service
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130 Machinery
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151 Pool Water Delivery
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170 ScissorSaw & Knife Sharpening
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173 Septic Tanks
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175 Sewing Alterations
176 Sewing Machine Repair
177 Siding
178 Signs
179 Site Development
180 Snow Blower Repair
181 Snow Removal
182 Solar Energy
183 Space Management
184 Sprinkler Systems
185 Storm Doors
186 Stone Work
187 Stucco
188 Swimming Pools
T
190 Taxidermy
191 Telephone Service Repair
192 Television/VCR/Radio/CB
193 Tent Rental
194 Tile Work - Ceramic/Marble/Quarry
195 Top Soil/Gravel
196 Tree Service
197 Trencing
198 Trucking
199 Typing
200 Typewriter Repair
U
210 Upholstery

- V**
220 Vacuums
221 Vandalism Repair
222 Vending Machine
223 Ventilation & Attic Fans
224 Video Taping & Services
230 Wallpapering
W
231 Wall Washing
232 Washer/Dryer Repair
233 Water Control
234 Water Heaters
235 Water Softening
236 Water Weed Control
237 Wedding Services
238 Welding/Service
239 Well Drilling
240 Windows
241 Window Treatments
242 Window Washing
243 Woodburners/Woodstoves
244 Woodworking
245 Wood Processing

Anyone providing \$500.00 or more in material and/or labor for residential, remodeling construction or repair is required by state law to be licensed.

001-298 SERVICE GUIDE

001-298 SERVICE GUIDE

001 Accounting
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AUTO DETAILING. R.C. Auto Detailing specializing in interior/exterior cleaning, minor touchup & paint repair, reasonable rates. Ask for Rob, (248)360-2644

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Basements, Bathrooms Licensed & Insured.
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AAA CARPET REPAIR & CLEANING
Expert Inst. & Quality pad avail. Seams, Burns, Restretching, Pet & Water Damage, Squeaky Floors. Ceramic & Marble Installation & Repair. Same Day Service. All Work Guaranteed. Thank you for 30 yrs. of loyalty. (248)626-4901

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A-1 NORTHVILLE Construction - Chimney - repair - refined - inspections. Visa/Mastercard. Licensed/insured. Free estimates. (313) 878-8800.

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Driveways, sidewalks, patios, floors, brick (248)437-5376.

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Import Coordinator for international Tier 1 supplier. Assigns/creates shipping and arriving schedules. Coordinates with trucking companies and customs. Also investigates damage discrepancy, files vendor invoices, and monthly reports. Must have Bachelor's degree or equivalent work experience, import experience, and good P/C skills; Word and Excel preferred. Please send resume and salary history to:

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INSPECTOR ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS We are looking to fill an opening in our quality control department. Full-time position, 7am-3:30pm with full company benefits including: profit sharing & 401K plans. Entry position, will train. Must be able to follow written procedures and have good manual dexterity. Please mail resume to: Inspector P.O. Box 437, Wixom, MI 48393-7037 or Call (248)624-1511 EOE

INSTALLER POSITION now available. \$8.50 start rate. No experience necessary for growing Brighton company. Learn to install lighting products. Call Dan, (248)446-9502.

INSTALLER/CUSTOMER SALES SUPPORT
Install customer sales support person wanted for Tier 1 supplier. 1-2 years customer service/sales experience and good P/C skills a must. 12 volt auto sound sales and/or installer experience a plus.

Please send resume to:
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Livonia, MI 48150

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Exp., footage rate or will train, starting \$9. Jones Insulation, 22811 Heslop, E. of Novi Rd. N. off 9 Mile, Novi, (248)348-9880.

JANITORIAL POSITIONS, Full time days, 6am-2:30pm in Brighton, \$7.75/hr. start. Call Pat at (248)414-3880 Ext. 211 for interview.

JANITORIAL PART-TIME, evenings Brighton/Howell area. \$7.25 an hour to start. Call REP Services, Inc., Female (248)548-7333

INTERPRETER
Kensington Metro Park has an immediate opening for a part-time interpreter for its mobile nature center. Duties include presenting nature programs at schools in southeastern Michigan. Approx. 24-30 hrs/wk. Wage is \$9.30/hr. plus bonus. Minimum qualifications include: college graduate in biology, natural resources, or related field. Send applications and resumes to: Kensington Metro Park, 2240 W. Buro Rd., Milford, MI 48380, Attn: Mike George, An Equal Opportunity Employer

KAISER OPTICAL SYSTEMS, INC.
Seeks qualified candidate who are looking for opportunities in a challenging, growing high tech environment. Currently, the following positions are available:

Manufacturing Operator
Successful candidates will be trained to perform one or more processes for the manufacture of scientific holograms in a clean-room environment. We offer a competitive salary and full benefit package including health & insurance, profit sharing, 401K, and tuition reimbursement. For those interested in being a part of our team, please apply in person or fax your resume to:

Kaiser Optical Systems, Inc.
371 Portland Plaza
P.O. Box 983
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
Fax (313)665-8199
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORER NEEDED for new construction building co. in Brighton. \$8/hr. (810)220-0171

LABORER WANTED for residential building. Must be 18, own transportation. Call Monday through Friday, 8am-5pm. (810)229-2085.

LABORERS & Concrete Finishers, exp. only. (248)669-0700

LABORERS - for roofing company. Must be dependable with own transportation. Full time, year-round, \$9/hr. Farmington Hills. (248)486-1755.

LABORERS
FOR outside construction, must have own transportation. Call 8am-4pm. (248)478-3650

LABORERS NEEDED. Immediate openings, trash truck loaders. Medical insurance provided. Duncan Disposal, New Hudson, (248)437-0968

MACHINIST CNC and Manual, immediate openings! (313)762-0000

LABORERS
Walled Lake based Concrete Foundation Company. Positions open now. General labor work. Must have reliable transportation. Experience helpful. Call (248)669-5640.

LANDSCAPE NEEDED for cabinet shop in Walled Lake. Experienced only. Benefits available. Start immediately. (248)669-3623

LANDSCAPE CO. looking for motivated individuals to fill immediate & future positions. Year round employment available. Competitive wages/benefits. Renaissance Landscaping 4669 S. Old US 23, Brighton (810) 227-8580

LANDSCAPE LABORERS. Exp. lawn sprinkler installers. Snow removal - plowing. Sidewalk clearing crew. Full time year round work. Top pay & benefits. Call (248) 380-3270 Mon-Fri, 9-4pm.

LANDSCAPERS/SCAPE
Crew leader and members experienced in grading, timber work & brick work needed. Willing to pay top wages for the best people. CDL license a plus. Apply: TERRAFORM INC., 3780 E. Michigan Rd., Ypsilanti, MI, 48197. (313)434-3611.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL machine operators to run CNC lathe equipment in the Brighton/Whitmore Lake area, will train. For more information, please call APS. 1-800-923-2816.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL positions available: assemblies, machine operators, general labor. Pay \$6.50-8.00/hr. Call Manpower, (517)548-7050.

LIGHT PRODUCTION Part-time & full time positions available. Flexible hours. No experience necessary, will train, must be 18 or over. To start, \$6.50 per hour for part-time, \$7 full time. Great job for students. Discount, Inc. Walled Lake, (248)624-2250.

LOCAL PLASTICS company needs people for first shift secondary operations. Call (313)449-0099 for details. No experience necessary.

LOOKING FOR someone with retail management experience, must be dependable. We offer competitive wages, benefits, 401K, paid vacation, tuition reimbursement. Apply in person or send resume to: Clark, 2450 W. Grand River, Howell 48843, Attn: Roger.

MACHINIST CNC and Manual, immediate openings! (313)762-0000

LIVINGSTON DEVELOPMENTAL ACADEMY
a successful new charter school at US 23 and M 59 in Hartland seeks:

•Teachers-Elementary Certified, starts at \$25,000 + bonus and benefits
•Teaching Assistant-High School Graduate, starts at \$10,500 + bonus and benefits
•Substitute Teachers-\$60.00 per day

•Special Education Resource Room Teacher starts at \$25,000 + bonus and benefits
•Vision Therapist starts at \$16,800 or \$10.00 per hour. Call (810) 632-2200

LUMBERYARD WORKERS needed. Full or part time positions available. Call Jack at Carter Lumber Co. for details or stop in to fill out an application. Steady paycheck for the right individuals. (313)665-5531

MACHINE OPERATORS, day shift, no exp. required. Retirees welcome. Benefits available. \$7/hr. w/attendance bonus. South Lyon, call 10am-4pm, (248)486-5710.

MACHINE SHOP. Farmington Hills Manufacturing Co. seeks motivated individual for machine shop duties. Experience helpful. Benefits. (248) 478-7575.

MACHINIST LATHE/ Bridgeport Operator, minimum 5 yrs. exp. BCBS, competitive wages, non-smoking shop. Call (810)629-7428 or send resume to: P.O. Box 308, Fenton, MI 48430.

MACHINIST NEEDED for tooling manufacturer. Full time afternoon shift. Will train. Up to \$13.69/hr. quarterly bonuses and full benefit package. Apply at: Novex Tools, 777 Advance St., Brighton.

MACHINIST WANTED. Experienced Bridgeport Mill Lathe. Small shop, benefits. Leica Tool Co., 5778 E. Grand River, Howell, (517) 548-5818.

MACHINISTS - excellent pay & benefits. Apply in person: Brighton NC Machine Corp., 7202 Whitmore Lake Rd., Brighton.

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4 day work week. 401 k plan, weekly bonus, full benefits.
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Drill Press
Mill
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Howell, MI 48844
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Great opportunity for dependable persons with CNC mill and lathe background. Math and blue print reading required. Able to work overtime.
SHEET METAL FABRICATORS
Great opportunity for dependable persons with shear, punch brake and CNC turret punch press background. Math and blueprint reading required. Able to work overtime.

MACHINE ASSEMBLERS
Great opportunity for dependable persons with good mechanical aptitude for complex assembly work. Ability to read blueprints and schematics. Able to work overtime.
Health Care, Dental, 401K plus incentives included. Apply 9:30am to 4pm at:
Diamond Automation
23400 Haggerty Rd.
Farmington Hills

MAINTENANCE CLERK
We are a quality book manufacturer seeking a motivated individual. Responsibilities of this day position include maintaining parts & inventory and preparing reports of parts ordered & utilized. Through our Employee Stock Ownership Plan, you will become a company owner and share in company profits. In addition, we offer an excellent benefits package including medical, dental, vision and life insurance, 401(k) savings plan and tuition reimbursement. Please apply in person or send a resume to:

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MAINTENANCE TECH/ GROUNDKEEPER
National property management firm has opening for full-time Groundkeeper.

Prior general maintenance experience required. Position responsible for general maintenance & groundskeeping at residential apartments. Benefits including health/life insurance, 401(k) program, and apartment discount available.

Please send resume to: Box #5787 off The South Lyon Road, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178 EOE.

MANAGER POSITION for apartment complex, Wayne MI. Office skills necessary. Full time Good pay. Start immediately. (248)583-2929.

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

Mister Rubbish is looking to hire the following positions:

Parts Person
Must be a well organized, self motivated individual with basic computer skills and knowledge of truck parts. Good pay with benefits.

Truck Mechanic
Applicant should have knowledge of air brake systems, hydraulic exp. a plus.
Excellent pay/benefits. Apply between 9am and 3pm at:

Mister Rubbish
11655 Venture Dr.
Whitmore Lake, MI 48189
(313)449-8887
(US23 to exit 53, North on Whitmore Lake Rd.)

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Book manufacturer has immediate opening for an experienced maintenance mechanic on the day shift. Must be knowledgeable in electrical maintenance and able to read and interpret electrical schematics. Through our Employee Stock Ownership Plan, you will become a company owner and share in company profits. In addition, we offer an excellent benefits package including medical, dental, vision and life insurance, 401(k) savings plan and tuition reimbursement. Please apply in person or send a resume to:

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Filing for holiday rush.
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No experience necessary.
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For the furniture store. 40 hours
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after 90 days for the right person.
Some thing required.
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RECEPTIONIST needed for
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Installer & helper needed for well
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vehicle provided. Exc. benefit
package including 401(k) with
match, pension, and education-
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should have two to five years
exp. in residential installation.
Competitive wages to correspond
with experience. Call Ray at A.J.
Danboise Son Plumbing & Heat-
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RETAIL SALES & CASHIER
For new golf & tennis store
opening in Novi. Send resume to:
Attn: Ron, 11585 Farmington
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(313)261-2988

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Needed for well established
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Western suburb. Great exposure
to several different aspects of the
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PORTER, McDONALD Ford
Sales, Northville. Parts dept.
good driving record & reliable.
See Bill Pratt (248) 349-1400

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Growing Southfield based sheet-
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immediate opening for experi-
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capable of producing quality, two
and four color printing. Excellent
benefits to include medical, dental,
401K, paid vacations & much
more! Receive a \$500 signing
bonus after 60 days of employ-
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PRODUCTION POSITIONS
Full time. Manufacturing. Co.
seeking dependable individuals
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Assembly work, Welders, Saw
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PRODUCTION WORKERS
Michigan Dairy has immedi-
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time in the Production area.
Work is fast paced and
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29235 Buckingham
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Working knowledge of electron-
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must be responsible. Non smok-
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Operator positions avail. hrs.
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are welcome, please bring two
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inspector for screw machine
shop measuring machine parts.
Experienced preferred or will
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For the furniture store. 40 hours
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after 90 days for the right person.
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Installer & helper needed for well
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match, pension, and education-
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Competitive wages to correspond
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Needed for well established
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Behind Chick's at
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must be responsible. Non smok-
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Operator positions avail. hrs.
\$7.25-7.75, 10:05 after hrs.
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are welcome, please bring two
pieces legal ID.

QUALITY ASSURANCE floor
inspector for screw machine
shop measuring machine parts.
Experienced preferred or will
train. Starting wage \$6.50 per
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perience and strong communication
skills. Resume/salary require-
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Seasonal, part-time at ski re-
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Entry level, 6 months experience.
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Experience in warehousing and
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Minimally, applicants MUST have
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Call Carol at (248)449-6740 for
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For childcare centers.
Full/part-time. Benefits available.
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Supervisor wanted for OEM
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Requires bachelor's degree and
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1075 E. Main Street
Box 769
Pinckney, MI 48169
Phone# (313) 878-3128

419 South Lafayette Street
South Lyon, MI 48178
Phone# (248) 437-8186

Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/V

TELLERS
Huron Valley Schools, Credit
Union Part-time teller needed.
No experience required. Please
call for an application or send
resume to: P.O. Box 339,
Highland, MI 48357, Attn: Sue or
Suzy. (248)887-0666

TENT PERSON
Seeking individual to work in
their special events division.
Duties include delivery, set up
and disassembly of tents, chairs,
and tables for special occasions.
Maintenance of equipment after
each event also part of the
responsibilities of this full time
position. Please apply in per-
son at SUBURBAN RENT-IT
RENT, in Novi at 44475 Grand
River Avenue, Novi, MI 48375.
EOE.

TODDLER TEACHER &
3PM-6PM FLOATER
5 Mile/Haggerty area.
(248)443-6553

TOOL ROOM help, 1-3 yrs. exp.
with some CNC computer exp.
Benefits. Milford Twp.
(248)885-2941.

TOOLING TECHNICIAN wanted
with two years experience includ-
ing welding, power tools and
machine shop. Many benefits.
401K, company paid life insur-
ance, employee medical benefits
available day of hire. Apply in
person - EPPS, 7854 Kensington
Drive, Brighton, (9-6) to Leaning
Road, South 2 miles, cross
Silver Lake Road to Lochlin

TOW TRUCK operator & me-
chanic helper. Full & part time.
Norm's Total, South Lyon.
(248)437-2086

TRAVEL AGENT, Sabre experi-
ence necessary, minimum 3 yrs.
Send resume to: 102 E. Grand
River, Howell, MI 48843.

TRAVEL COUNSELOR, Accept-
ing applications for experienced
only. Call (810)227-1444.

TREE TRANSPLANTING Oper-
ator. Dependable & hardworking.
Exc. pay. Health Ins., 401K. Call
(248) 684-5077

TRUCK DRIVER - dump truck.
Must have experience. Equip-
ment operating and short double
experience a plus. Benefits. Call
T & G Excavating,
(517)546-3146.

WANTED

502 Help Wanted
Clerical/Office

OFFICE HELP - Part-time leading to permanent full time. A variety of duties from phone to data entry. Apply in person at 1285 Holden, Milford. (248)684-2404.

OFFICE HELP needed. Full time benefits. A leader in the recycling industry is looking for office help in Howell. Qualified candidates must have PC experience, self-motivated, and good organizational skills. Responsible for inventory, phones, daily production and shipments. Advancement opportunities. Call (616)382-9799.

OFFICE MANAGER Self-motivated professional, computer skills. Part-time for busy food service equipment design firm. Fax resume to: (517)546-8111.

PART-TIME FILE Clerk needed in downtown Howell business. Light typing, filing, data entry. Perfect for student. (517)548-0186

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST

needed in busy Northville office 3 days each week. Person chosen will handle telephone and general office functions from 8:30am to 5:00pm. This person will be responsible for receiving and monitoring all incoming visitors and telephone calls. Typing, filing, mail distribution and other general office duties are necessary.

Ideal candidate must be friendly and possess excellent telephone manners. Must have a high school diploma or equivalent and like working with the public.

We are an equal opportunity employer and provide a smoke-free workplace. If you have the skills listed above and are looking for interesting work send your resume or come into our office to fill out an application. No phone calls please. Benefit package available after successful completion of 520 hour probation period.

HomeTown Newspapers
323 E. Grand River
P.O. Box 230
Howell, Michigan 48844

Excel Wizard

We are accepting applications to individuals with strong spreadsheet skills. We have 2 open positions which both have the opportunity for hire for the successful candidate.

Call us today and let us work to find the best position for you.
(248) 960-9040

PERFORMANCE PERSONNEL

PLYMOUTH INSURANCE office seeks full time motivated person. Good phone and communication skills. (313)420-6072

Patient Registration

Our rapidly growing network of Medical Centers has immediate positions available.

Ideal candidates will have medical office reception, registration or medical billing experience.

For additional information please call our job hotline at 248-424-3171 (press 3, then 7). Detailed resumes may be faxed to 248-424-5437 or mailed to:

PROVIDENCE
Hospital and Medical Centers
Employment Services
22255 Greenfield, Ste 310
Southfield, MI 48075
EOE

RECEPTIONIST

BUSY Farmington Hills office needs professional, detail minded individual with a pleasant phone personality, general office skills helpful, apply to person, Rutter Engineering Co., 23717 Research Dr., Farmington Hills, MI.

RECEPTIONIST

Machine Tool Distributor looking for a professional individual to answer busy phone lines. Light typing, filing and misc. general office duties. Salary based on experience. Benefits package includes 401K. Send resume to: Receptionist, PNC Machinery Sales, Inc., 14600 Keel St., Plymouth Twp., MI 48170-6041, or fax to: (313)459-4382.

RECEPTIONIST

WE have an immediate opening for a receptionist with excellent phone skills. You will work on a multi-line, automated phone system, in our busy office in Whitmore Lake. Experience with word processing a bonus. This is an excellent opportunity for the right person, with benefits and more!

Send resume to:
Human Resources
P.O. Box 650
Whitmore Lake, MI 48189

RECEPTIONIST/ OFFICE

Must have computer exp., flexible hours, full or part-time, Womans area. (248) 486-6203.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

For law firm. Smoke free environment. Send resume to: Goldstein, Bernhard, Fried & Lieberman, 4000 town Center, Suite 1200, Southfield, MI 48075 or Fax to: (248)355-0312

RECEPTIONIST/FILE CLERK

For Southfield law firm, duties include, data entry, filing answer phone, client contact and more. Full time fax resume to: (248)355-0869

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY POSITION

Phones, Microsoft Windows help. Detroit, Ann Arbor, Sterling Heights and Novi. (248)344-9502.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

LA-Z-BOY Furniture Galleries has an opening for a full-time front desk position. Duties include answering telephones, greeting visitors, typing, data entry and assisting with general office duties. Position requires a professional appearance and pleasant telephone manner. Word processing skills required and Excel helpful. Comprehensive benefits package included. Starting pay commensurate with experience. Send resume to:

HUMAN RESOURCES
23350 Commerce Drive
Farmington Hills, MI 48335

SECRETARIES/RECEPTIONISTS

Long and short term positions. Top pay, top companies. Call today.

Adecco (810)227-1218

SECRETARY

FARMINGTON Hills attorney seeking secretary. 0-2 yrs. experience. Fax resume & references. (248)855-9523.

SECRETARY FOR THE DIRECTORS

of Community and Curriculum Services. Full time, minimum requirement high school diploma or equivalent. 2 years work related experience; demonstrated excellent communication, technical/computer, typing, keyboarding, organizational and interpersonal skills. Must be able to work independently with minimal supervision. Send letter of interest and resume by Friday, Oct. 31, to Novi Community Schools, Attn: Personnel Department, 25345 Tall Rd., Novi, MI 48374.

SECRETARY

NEEDED in Southfield law firm. Windows/Microsoft Word knowledge a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:

Guttmann, Paschal, Tashman & Walker, P.C.
Attn: Sheri Weiner, 2472 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, MI 48075

SECRETARY

Over 100 yr. old Company with excellent benefits and stable work environment. Has immediate opening for full time, self starter with good communication skills. Applicants must type 60wpm, be proficient with MS Word and have filing and spreadsheet skills. Minimum 2 years experience. Send resume: Office Manager, PO Box 9069, Farmington Hills, MI 48333. A NICE PLACE TO WORK

SECRETARY

TROY real estate office needs sharp, organized, office coordinator with good all around skills preferred. Call George at (248)680-1506. 9-5

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

FULL time position in small business environment in Livonia. Good phone skills & experience with MS Word & Excel a must. Duties will include some bookkeeping, filing, etc. Good benefits & salary commensurate with experience. Send resume with salary history to: Box # 2370, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

ADVANCEMENT opportunity No experience necessary. Must be self starter & have computer skills. "She's the first for the new person." Send resume & salary history to: Action Video, 24725 W. 12 Mile, Suite 316, Southfield, MI 48034.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK

Shipping/Receiving Clerk wanted for automotive supplier. Coordinates all inbound freight, ensures orders are correct and shipped, track inventory Data entry, Excel/Word, good communication, typing (40 wpm), and trafficking knowledge desired. Please send resume to: Box #2356, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

SUPPORT TO ACCOUNTING STAFF

office functions. Basic operator skills. Looking for self starter with train. Full/part time. (248)947-4000

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWER

To work in Farmington Hills law office. Insurance background a plus. Good people skills. Non Smoker. Ask for Linda (248)737-8400

TELLER

Financial institution seeking a dedicated, outgoing customer service oriented, individual with previous cash handling experience & computer skills. Starting salary of \$8.00 an hour plus benefits. Fax resume: (313)213-3026 or mail to: HHSU

TITLE COMPANY

looking to fill 2 positions:
*Data Entry
*Experienced Final Policy Writer
Please send resume to:
33762 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
Attn: Mike Kiesel
No Phone Calls Please!

HAVING A garage sale?

Call classified to place your ad
1-800-579-SELL

WAREHOUSE CLERK/ ADMINISTRATOR

America's, a food service distribution company is seeking a Clerk/Administrator to work 2nd shift in our Novi distribution facility. The successful candidate will need to be computer literate and have the ability to handle multiple tasks at once in a high energy environment. We offer benefits, paid holidays, and a competitive salary to the successful candidate. Please apply in person or send resume to:

AMERISERVE
43600 GENMAR
NOVI, MI 48375
(248)347-4210

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Wanted for busy well established Fowlerville practice. (517)223-3779.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Modern, enthusiastic and quality dental practice is seeking a full time career oriented individual. You should be a caring, energetic and happy person who will interact with our carefully selected staff. If you are interested in a progressive office which emphasizes excellence in dental care, we are looking for you. Resume to: Hedy Sorensen, D.D.S., P.C., 415 West Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. (517)548-7211.

DENTAL OFFICE TEAM LEADER

Busy progressive Livonia office seeking friendly, enthusiastic, front desk team leader. Dental experience required. Excellent benefits package. Call Cheryl at (313) 427-8310

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Experience necessary, hours commensurate for working parent. Motivated, team oriented, self starter for busy practice. Call (248)437-8300

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Full time for progressive Novi dental team. Experience with Dental computer system desired. Competitive wages & benefits. Contact Carol at (248)471-0345.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/ FRONT DESK

Do you enjoy work, believe in yourself, have an outgoing personality, cheerful smile, feel you can coordinate scheduling & reception area in ultra modern office? WE WANT YOU! Full time. Dental experience a plus. Excellent pay & benefits. Great working condition in Livonia. (313)561-3636.

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Howell, 2-3 days/week. No evens or Sat. Benefits. Exp. required. Call Dr. Michael Kerr (517) 548-3085

WANTED: DENTAL ASSISTANT

at the Gosholms Family Dentistry. No exp. necessary. Please send resume to: Box #5781 c/o The Brighton Arms, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Needed for busy Westland office. Clinical background desired. Full time. Benefits. Send resume & cover letter to: 35210 Nanticoke Blvd., Suite 301, Westland, MI 48186. (313)483-6662. Fax resume to: (313)483-6663.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - field

supervisor to monitor home care agency caregivers. Home health & 5 yrs M.A. exp. required. Ext. benefits/wages (248) 380-8237.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

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MEDICAL BILLER - Full time

experience in Blue Cross, Network & Blue Care Network. Salary, benefits. Call Lisa Kalle at (248)665-9698 or Fax resume to: (248)665-9425.

MEDICAL BILLER, experienced

Full time to join team at busy clinic in Novi. Non smoking environment. Competitive wage. Excellent benefits. Call Janet (248) 426-9900 ext 227

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Please send resume to: Attn: Mary Ann, 30150 Plymouth Rd., Livonia MI 48150 or fax to: (313)261-6726

MEDICAL/ PODIATRY chairside

assistant for Howell office to start immediately, 20-30 hrs. per week. Good benefits, good pay (517)548-3100.

Business Office Manager

Well established multi-specialty ambulatory surgical center is seeking an experienced individual to direct and manage its day to day billing operation. Candidates must have hands on experience in cash collections, accounts receivable, coding and all types of ambulatory & hospital medical billing. Good organizational, communication and personal management skills a must. Salary commensurate with experience. All replies confidential. Please send resume to: Box # 2283, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

NURSE AIDE class now forming

Work for the best. Beautiful home with a caring staff. Martin Luther Memorial Home, South Lyon. Contact Cindy at (248)437-2048.

NURSES NEEDED, full/part-time

Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford between 9:30am-3:30pm (248)685-1400.

NURSING ASSISTANTS

DIRECT CARE WORKERS & LPNS

Assist traumatically brain injured adults with activities of daily living. Now hiring for part or full time midnight shift. Wage package including BC/RS retirement plan. Call (810)227-0119.

PATIENT CARE MANAGER

Previous office or ambulatory care experience preferred.

NURSING MANAGER

Responsible for overseeing day to day functions of clinical staff. Management experience in an office or ambulatory setting strongly preferred. Excellent people skills required. Send resume to: Operations Manager, 2090 Commonwealth, Ann Arbor, MI 48105.

CENTENNIAL HEALTHCARE

DIRECTOR OF NURSING An opportunity exists at our Riverview of Ann Arbor facility for a Director of Nursing. Qualified applications will have a strong background in nursing management with experience in sub-acute/rehabilitation preferred but not required. With major facility renovations planned, this position will require a dynamic self-starter to lead our team of dedicated professionals in a highly skilled setting. In return we offer a complete benefits package including Health, Life, Dental, 401K and Paid Absence Time. Interested candidates should submit resumes to: Human Resources Director, Riverview of Ann Arbor, 355 Huronview Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103 or fax to: 313-761-3802

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MFDV

CERTIFIED NURSING Assistant

class offered this Fall. Earn while you learn. Will train you & pay for your CNA certification as our employee. Full/part-time positions available. For more info call West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford (248)685-1400

CNA'S OR trained Nurse Aides

needed for the following shifts: 5am-1pm, 7am-3pm, 3:00pm-11pm, 11pm-7am. Part-time/full time avail. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, between 9:30am-3:30pm. (248)685-1400.

COME JOIN the winning team!

Mediologie of Howell, a skilled nursing center, is looking for a progressive individual to be CENA's. Class will start October 27, 1997. Please call or come in to Mediologie of Howell, 1325 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. E.O.E. (517)548-1800.

EEG TECHNOLOGIST

The Michigan Head/Pain & Neurological Institute (MH-NT), the only nationally accredited outpatient facility dedicated to the treatment of head pain, is seeking an experienced EEG technologist to join its Neurodiagnostic Division in Ann Arbor. Full or part-time. Monday through Friday, day position, no weekends or holidays. For confidential consideration, send or FAX resume with salary history. Scott F. Madden, Administrator, MH-NT, 3120 Professional Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48104, (313)677-6000 Fax (313)973-7418.

FEEDING HELP needed, 3pm-7pm, or 5pm-7pm. Flexible hrs.

Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, between 9:30am-3:30pm (248)685-1400.

HHA'S/CNA'S RN'S/LPN'S

All shifts/all areas. Work for the best. Excellent pay and benefits. Family Home Care (810)229-5683

LICENSED PRACTICAL Nurse

part-time to provide medical and personal care to handicapped students. Associates degree or equivalent, from 2-yr. college. State licensed, \$13.50 an hour. Call (517)546-5550.

M. A. FOR pediatric practice in Brighton, (810)220-3700 or FAX (810)220-1321.

MARKETING, REPRESENTATIVE

Assisted living community seeks motivated individual for part time marketing position. Experience necessary. Call: (313)483-6662. Fax resume to: (313)483-6663.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - field

supervisor to monitor home care agency caregivers. Home health & 5 yrs M.A. exp. required. Ext. benefits/wages (248) 380-8237.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

MFDV

OUTGOING INDIVIDUAL to run

front desk of busy chiropractic office, weekdays, 9-5pm. Pay based on exp. (810)227-3600.

PATIENT SERVICES ASSISTANT

Full and Part Time

The Detroit Medical Center (DMC) has immediate full and part time openings for Patient Services Assistants at its Novi, Livonia and Detroit Health Care Centers' locations.

Responsibilities include answering telephones, registering and scheduling patients, billing and insurance verification.

Must have medical billing experience, computer skills, excellent communication and organization skills, and experience in a medical office environment.

Please send or fax your resume to AdmNMT1022-SFJ46:

DMC
Human Resources-VAB17940
Farmington Road
Suite 205
Livonia, MI 48152
Fax: (313)523-6789
The Detroit Medical Center is an equal opportunity employer

PHARMACY TECHNICIANS

Full-time (no Sundays, no holidays) experienced Tech wanted. Please send resume to: NIPSL, PO Box 51023, Livonia, MI 48150.

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE

Part-time, 20-25 hrs. to assist Physical Therapist in busy outpatient orthopedic physical therapy clinic. Novi location. Must be flexible with early morning and late afternoon hours. Experience helpful, but will train. Call (248)478-6140.

Radiologic Technologist

MILFORD

Contingent position to work day or evening shift. Candidates must be ARRT registered AND possess advanced mammography certificate.

For consideration fax resume to Barbara Goings, HR Specialist at (248) 424-5437 or mail to:

PROVIDENCE
Hospital and Medical Centers
Employment Services
22255 Greenfield, Ste.310
Southfield, MI 48075
EOE

Medical Assistants

Our rapidly growing network of Medical centers has immediate positions available.

Ideal candidates will have medical assistant experience. Certification/Registration preferred.

For additional information please call our job hotline at 248-424-3171 (press 3, then 1). Detailed resumes may be faxed to 248-424-5437 or mailed to:

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Ideal candidates will have medical assistant experience. Certification/Registration preferred.

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512 Help Wanted Sales

ACCOUNT MANAGER
Entry level sales position with a well established, multi-office manufacturers representative firm with sales in excess of \$200 million dollars. We are looking for an Account Manager with a mechanical or industrial engineering degree to service existing accounts and develop new accounts. Our business is OEM sales. Mail cover letter and resume to: Techna Sales, 352 N. Main St., Suite 8, Plymouth, MI 48170

AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL for floor covering sales. Starting pay is \$7.50 per hr. plus commission. Average 45+ hrs. (Anything over 40 hrs. time & a half) Medical benefits plus 401K plan. Please apply at: Donald E. McNabb Carpet, 31250 S. Milford Rd., Milford (248)437-8146.

AVON-CHRISTMAS-SALES
Avg \$9-\$20/hr. at Work-Home. Flex Hours! 1-800-742-4738

CONSTRUCTION - Growing Ann Arbor firm seeks sales person/estimator w/experience in cabinetry, remodeling or reconstruction. Salary, bonus, benefits. Fax resume to: (313)769-1028.

DISTRIBUTOR has entry level sales position open for the Metro Detroit area. Career minded person. Position includes salary + commission + benefits. Will train. 1-800-362-1144.

FULL TIME commission sales person wanted. Good compensation & full BC/BS to qualified person. Apply to: Walters Home Appliances, 8180 W. Grand River, Brighton, contact Ed or Dan (810)229-5000.

INSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE
We are a Multi-National Equipment Leasing company seeking an Inside Sales Rep to join our team. Must have excellent phone skills and ability to generate new business. Experience in leasing, Equipment Sales or Financial Services, preferred. Base \$22K plus commission and profit sharing. Send resume to:
LEASE ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
P.O. BOX 9066
FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48334
ATTN: H.R.
Or fax to (248)626-1544

LEADING DIAMOND TOOL MANUFACTURER seeks Sales Person. Individual will be self motivating and have good communication skills. Salary, commissions & benefits. Reply by mail at: 11919 Globe, Livonia, MI 48150. Or call (313)591-1044.

MARKETING SALES:
NEEDED, highly motivated individual for new start-up co. 2-4 yrs. experience. Call CCI Products. (248)486-6882.

SALES - BE YOUR OWN BOSS
\$1,000-\$2,000/WK
Unlimited fund raising accounts. Exciting music/audio products. Immediate income. High reorders. Bonuses.
Call (818)783-0295

NEEDED, highly motivated individual for new start-up co. 2-4 yrs. experience. Call CCI Products. (248)486-6882.

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Call (818)783-0295

SELL THE AMERICAN DREAM

Real Estate is Booming!
We're looking for self-directed individuals who want unlimited earning potential with an industry leader. Training available, flexible hours. Northville/Novi area
Carolyn Bailey
(248)348-6430
Milford/Highland area
Kathy O'Neill
(248)684-1065
REAL ESTATE ONE

REAL ESTATE TRAINING

Personalized Real Estate Training with proven results. Hands On Professional Assistance. #1 office in Livingston County. Just call Lynne Tepstra at (810)227-4600, ext. 224.

THE MICHIGAN GROUP
SOLD, SOLD, SOLD
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RELOADED
RELOADED

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER
Manufacturer of quality fluid power components seeks a person with outside sales/fluid power experience. We are a growth company looking for growth oriented people. Extensive travel required. Benefits provided as well as car and expenses. Send resume with salary requirements to:
Flairline Fluid Air Products
Attn: Sales Manager
23435 Industrial Park Drive
Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

SALES - Trane Equipment
excellent company reputation, present closing rate 80%. Great support team. Earn \$40K+.
(517)546-1470

SALES ENGINEER
Sales Engineer wanted for international automotive supplier. Contact with transplants and big 3. ME or EE degree required. Strong communication and P/C skills a must. Please send resume and salary history to:
Box #2240
Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

ANSWER PHONES, light office duties, flexible hrs. Call (810)220-3900

BARN HELP needed. Light office duties, flexible hrs. Call (248)486-3312, leave message.

BUILDING CLEANERS needed Mon-Fri, part time in Brighton area & also Fowlerville. Also, every other weekend midnight position available. Call (810)794-1011.

CLEAN WITH US to make cash for Christmas. No nights or weekends. Maid in Michigan. (810)227-1440.

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY seeking handy person to do clean-up, light carpentry and general labor. 2 to 3 days per week. Must have own transportation and some hand tools. Apply in person at: 5295 Old US-23, Brighton. Between 8am-3pm, Monday through Friday.

FREE HAND draft person needed for new architectural firm in Brighton. (810)225-9821.

HOUSE MANAGER. Part time position for program serving survivors of domestic violence & sexual assault. Responsibilities include: monitor shelter maintenance plan, monitor food and shelter supplies, assign house-hold chores, complete admission forms, answer crisis line. Training provided. EOE. Send resume & cover letter to: Program Services Coordinator, LACASA, P.O. Box 72, Howell, MI 48844

KENNEL HELP. Brighton area. (313)878-2967.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL help wanted. Silk screen experience helpful but not required. Some heavy lifting involved. South Lyon. \$8.50/hr. (248)486-1000.

MUSIC VILLA LIVONIA
Now hiring Piano & Guitar instructors to teach beginners and intermediate students. Please call (248)477-0130

Part Time
EARN \$100 TO \$300 OR MORE A WEEK!
Under our NEW agent home delivery system of The Detroit News or the Detroit Free Press:
•No billing is required
•Fees are earned for each paper delivered
•Collections are minimal
•Receive extra fees for monies collected
Agent routes are available in:
HOWELL & GREGORY
For more details about this NEW program call:
(313)222-5155
or
1-800-603-6017
Insured Vehicle Required

PATTY'S PLACE daycare hiring part-time. Flexible hours, someone who loves kids. (517)545-2528.

THE STARS COME OUT AT NIGHT
UPS has permanent & seasonal part time positions for Livonia, Warren facilities.
•\$8.50 per hr. + Benefits
•Livonia: 3:30am-8:30am & 11:30am-3:30am
•Warren: 3:30am-8:30am
•Mon-Fri.
Call 1-888-562-7877
Equal Opportunity Employer

VETERINARY TECHNICIAN
For small animal hospital. Experience preferred. Over 18. Morning shift, 8am-noon. Evening shift, 5pm-9pm. Call (248)476-0570.

WOODLAND ANIMAL Hospital
10-12 hours per week, working mornings caring for boarding and hospitalized animals. Skip by and fill out an application. Grand River and Hacker Roads. (810)229-5300.

TOOLING SALES
Jig, fixture background & plus. Position created by expansion of a division of a large multi-national corporation. Large existing volume base. Excellent starting salary, bonus plan & fringe benefit package. 30% travel required. All expenses paid plus company car. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V. Send resume to: Box #5790 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178 or fax to: (313)255-2121.

SEVEN UP DETROIT has immediate openings for full and part-time sales representatives in the following areas:
PLYMOUTH, CANTON, LIVONIA, FARMINGTON HILLS, SOUTH LYON AND NORTHVILLE
We offer a competitive compensation package, great benefits and flexible schedules.
Sales or related experience preferred but training is available for the right candidates.
If you're self-motivated, goal-oriented and ready to accept challenges in the development of new and existing routes send your resume to:
12201 BEECH DALE
REDFORD, MI 48239

VOLUNTEER PROGRAM CO-ORDINATOR: Part-time position for program serving survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. Exp. with volunteers required. Responsibilities include recruitment/supervision of volunteers, statistical reports, training. Strong organization and program development skills needed. LACASA is committed to diversity, persons of color and women encouraged to apply. Send resume and cover letter to Executive Director, LACASA, P.O. Box 72, Howell, MI, 48844 EOE

A LOVING HOME daycare, offering pre school educational program, ages 0-10, reasonable rates, exc. references. CPR certified. Gayle (248)437-0652.

A LOVING mother wishes to care for your child. Warm, friendly, safe & clean. Hamburg area, 1 mile to US-23. Must see. (810)231-3163

A WARM, nurturing & fun setting for your child's care. Exc. ref. S. Lyon/Salem area. (248)486-6139

ARE YOU tired of commercial daycare? An LPN & loving mother of 2 will care for your children. Brighton/Howell area. Full/part-time. (517)545-1079

IS YOUR child struggling? Former learning disabilities consultant & motivational therapist would love to boost your child's self esteem in reading & math. (810)229-6007.

"GET LEGAL"
Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer
(248) 887-3034
Prepare for the State Examination Sponsored By Community Education Programs at 22 hours of instruction
Multiple Locations
Novi, Pinckney, Howell, Highland Livonia
1-800-666-3034

LEAD TEACHERS/ Assistants. Experience needed. Early Childhood Development Degree preferred. Competitive wages, benefits available. (248)349-5470.

MATH/ PHYSICAL Science teacher for Tues/Thurs. evenings. Secondary cert. required. South Lyon Adult Ed. (248) 437-2031 after 1pm.

ONE ON ONE tutoring all subjects grades 1-6 reasonable, your hrs. convenient. Call (810)227-9121 for further info.

RAINBOW CHILDREN'S Center now hiring certified kindergarten teacher to work in christian atmosphere. Start immediately. Excellent working cond. Call Melissa. (248)486-3206.

562 Business & Prof. Services
ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW - WE WILL GET YOU THE FACTS.
FREE Initial Consultation
PRIVATE INVESTIGATORS
248-486-6260
http://www.danica.com

574 Business Opportunities
1992 GMC van w/mounted Butler Steam Cleaning machine. Fully loaded, low mileage, exc. cond. Call (248)348-9105 or (248)486-1803.

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY to market new children's clothing line to the U.S.A. Set your own hours & income. (517) 545-2490 Sign up now with Beverly and receive your free clothing rack.

HUNDREDS OF at home businesses from direct mail to making products, to filling medical claims on your home computer. Send SASE to Brandel Comm. P.O. Box 613, Hamburg, MI 48139.

I NEED HELP with customer service & supervision. Full training/paid vacation. \$25-\$75/hr. part-time, cash paid daily. Good attitude a must. Call 1-888-868-1030. Too free, act now!

MONEY MAKER. Work at home. Free training. Earn up to \$2000 to \$5000 in first month. 1-800-322-6169 ext. 5342.

NEED EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS? Part or fulltime business. Be your own boss. Bonuses! Pam (810)629-8986.

PRIMESTAR SATELLITE TV imagine getting paid as million of Americans turn on their televisions. For a recorded message Call (810) 762-5718

WANTED: CAREGIVER for 1 child, 1-2 yrs. per week. (248)349-3028 after 6pm.

540 Elderly Care & Assistance
AFFORDABLE HOME CARE
24 HOUR LIVE-IN Personal Care, cooking, housekeeping and errands. Experienced, caring, dependable and bonded. (248)350-8237
CAREGIVER FOR ELDERLY WOMAN, live-in only, work up to 7 days per week. Good wages and benefits. Call P. S. Mon-Sat. (313)482-6912

CARE GIVER night time aid needed with pleasant disposition. Must be dependable & honest. North of Howell. Possible live-in. (517)545-4104

HAPPY CARING person needed to care for elderly ladies in A.F.C. Home in White Lake, part-time & full time. \$6.50/hr to start plus benefits. Will train. (248)887-0616 (248)634-1792

HAPPY, CARING person needed to care for elderly ladies in A.F.C. Home in White Lake, part-time & full time. \$6.50 to start plus benefits. Will train. (248)887-0616 or (248)634-1792

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION. Would you like to brush up on your skills & have a lot of fun doing it? Call K. at (810)231-4189, (810)229-6007.

BRIGHTON COMMUNITY Education Enrichment Program is looking for instructors in the areas of art, drama, French language, & sewing programs for children & adults. Teaching certification not required. Call Cheryl or Joyce at (810)220-1609 or mail resume to Brighton Community Education, Enrichment Program, 7878 Brighton Rd., Brighton, MI, 48116.

COOKING CLASSES. Vegetarian, Macrobiotic. Recipes included. Macrobiotic (313)261-2856

337 Babysitting/Childcare Services
ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

CHILD CARE Loving mother, West St. in Howell, available 7am to 4:30 pm. (517)548-2167.

CPR TRAINED mother of 1 would like to provide child care in Howell/Fowlerville area. All ages welcome. Meals provided. (517)223-4093.

DAYCARE AVAIL. in my Novi home. Meals, snacks & play. Call Carol at (248) 349-2959.

DAYS, EVENINGS, Weekend openings for your special little one(s). Outside play, crafts, computers and more. If you need some time for yourself call me, mom of 2. (517)545-0190.

DEVOTED MOTHER of 1 interested in taking care of your child/children. M-F 8am-6pm. Expect lots of positive attention & reasonable rates. Call Miss Andi (248)889-5433

LOTS OF love & fun. Childcare, Pinckney area. CPR certified, snacks provided. (313)878-3841.

MOM WOULD like to watch your child between Brighton & Howell. Meals included. \$100/week for 1 child, \$175 for 2. (517) 546-3788

MOTHER OF 2 to care for your children in Howell area. Many extras. Karlene (517)546-7384

MOTHER OF infant would like to baby-sit 3mo. to 4 yrs. olds, part & full time openings. New Hudson 1-96 area. Amanda (248)446-9424.

538 Childcare Needed
BABYSITTER/NANNY in my home. 2-4 days per week & every other weekends. 6am-4:30 for 2 & 7 yr. olds. (810)231-9667

CAREGIVER needed in our Howell home, full time. Mon-Fri. Children ages 3 mos. & 2 yrs. Exp., non-smoker, references & own transportation required. Call for interview, (517) 545-0182.

CHILD CARE needed for occasional evening and/or weekend day. Taft & Eleven Mile area. Novi. (248)449-2751, after 6pm.

CHILD CARE needed in our Novi home, 6 or 7am until noon, Mon. thru Thurs. (248)348-6598

IN MY SOUTH LYON home, 1-2 days per wk. 5mo. old, references, non smoker. (248)486-4940

MUST BE Over 18 with transportation. Willing to work flexible hours and evenings. Home located in Hamburg (810)231-6323, Diane.

NANNY LIVE-IN nice country home. West of Canton, for 2 1/2 & 4 1/2 yr. old children. Good wage & benefits for mature, experienced person. (313)326-6666.

NANNY WANTED for 3 great kids. 8, 5, 3. Full time, moving Nov. 1 to Fowlerville. Live-in preferred, room, board & salary. (313)233-5899 for appt.

SITTER NEEDED, Mon-Fri, 7am-5pm, for 2 & 7mo. old, in my Brighton home or yours. Non-smoker. References needed. (810) 220-2047.

TEACHERS SCHEDULE - non-smoking person to provide stimulating loving care for 6 month old boy. Full time in your home, close to the city of Howell. (517)545-2111

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706 Auction Sales

PUBLIC AUCTION
Howell, MI Selling to the highest bidder to settle the estate of Mary Moore, et. al. Sunday, Oct. 26, 11am. Preview 9-11am. 2478 Monte Carlo (E. of Howell City, N. on Golf Club Rd., off Grand River-2nd street).
Well maintained appliances, furniture, household. GE No-Frost, Sears Lady Kenmore heavy duty washer & dryer (nearly new), remote control Sony & Zenith TVs, misc. Sectional couch, coffee tables, end tables, signed framed oil paintings, complete French Provincial dining set, Naugahyde couch, loveseat, chair, recliner, matching caned br. set, Oriental style dresser, kitchen set, chest, wood rocker, early Amer. Oak headboard, 6 piece rattan, wood tables (stale tops), etc. 12 pc. china, Crown Victorian "Love-lace" & serving pieces, 3 sets matching dinner ware, kids items, Kimball Walnut executive desk (matching chairs), bookcase, credenza, file cab, 12 aluminum fishing boat, exer. equip.
Terms: Cash or approved check. Auction day announcements take precedent over printed matter. Howell Davis Auctioneers. (810)227-5644

Arrow Auction Service
Auction is our full time business. Households - Farm Estates - Business - Liquidations
Roger Anderson
(810) 227-6000

SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN AUTO AUCTION PUBLIC & DEALERS WELCOME

Mon. & Thurs. Evenings 6:30 pm
Fleet, Lease, Dealer Consignment, Bank Reposs, New Car Trade-ins
Arrived Late model Ford Trucks
Reserved Numbers
Prompt Service
Pick-Up and Delivery Service
25 yrs. Automotive Experience
9200 N. Telegraph
Monroe, MI
PHONE: 313-548-8888
FAX: 313-548-3553

708 Rummage Sale/ Flea Markets

VENDORS WANTED, Oct. 25
Brighton Farmers Market
(810)229-9478

710 Estate Sales

AN ESTATE SALE EVERY DAY
YOUR BEST CHOICE FOR UP-SCALE QUALITY FURNISHINGS IT MUST MEET OUR HIGH STANDARDS FIRST
QUALITY SELECTION VALUE RE-SELL-IT
ESTATE SALES
(810)478-SELL
DAILY 10-6PM, SUN. 12-4PM
34769 GRAND RIVER

BRIGHTON ESTATE Sale, 3366 Pleasant Valley Rd. Oct. 24 & 25, 10am-3pm. Selling entire household contents, including antiques, collectibles, household and John Deere tractor and more. Numbers at 9, no pre-sales.

ESTATE SALE, Thurs. Oct. 23 through Sat., Oct. 25, 10am-5pm. 7499 Fleming, between Burkhardt and Owasco, 1/2 mile N of Chase Lake Rd.

HIGHLAND ESTATE sale, Furniture, misc. household items, clothing. Sat., Oct. 25, 9am-4pm. 3280 Mapleidge Dr. (614)436-2529 after 4pm.

ESTATE SALE
Antiques, china, crystal, pressed glass, oil objects, oil paintings, household items, blue Ball canning jars, yard tools, refinishing tools, plumbing tools, antique linens, washcloths, furniture. All in excellent condition. TOO many items to mention everything. Mom & Dad were married 56 yrs. & saved everything. Fri., Sat., Oct. 24 & 25, 10 to 6pm. Sun., Oct. 26, 10-4. 851 S. Beech Daly, Dearborn Hts. MI (S. of Cherry Hill & 1 mile W. of Telegraph St.)
BLUEBIRD APPRAISERS

NOVI ESTATE Sale, 44910 Roundview Dr., Dearborn Pines Sub. bet. 9 & 10 Mi. Rd. on Taft, turn E. on White Pine Dr., left on Roundview Dr. Fri., Sat., Sun. 24th, 25th, 26th, 10am-4pm. Leaving behind house full of furniture. Living room, dining room, bedroom sets, entertainment unit, kitchen table & chairs, outdoor furniture, slats, exercise bike, much misc. From England - unique velvet settee, wicker round table, wicker leaf & chairs, hutch-buffet, English clothes-men's & ladies.

718 Garage Sales/ Moving Sales

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

BRIGHTON MOVING sale, 6245 Brighton Rd. Everything goes, appliances/comp. temp. furniture, encyclopedias, history books & more. Private drive, across from Old Hickory, Fri., 10-24, Sat., 10-25, 9-7

BRIGHTON OCT. 25, 26, 9-2pm, 5372 Pinewood Dr., Across for Rocky's. 4 yr. old fridge, bedroom set, dinette, various baby items & lots more.

BRIGHTON, FARMERS Market, off of North First St. Farm & Flea Market Days, Oct. 25, (810)229-9478

BRIGHTON, 2 family garage sale, off old 23, N. of Huron, onto Skeman, 10105 Skeman. We've finally cleaned out! Many items, marked make an offer. Drop by Thurs. & Fri., 9am-about 5pm.

BRIGHTON, 2ND wk. salesman samples, office products, chairs, household items, books, etc. 11760 Burgoyne Dr. (Brandywine Farms) Cash only, Oct. 24 & 25, Fri 9-3, Sat. 9-12.

BRIGHTON, GARAGE sale, Books, clothes, appliances, Sat., 10-25-97, Room 5 Pleasant View Estates, 8823 Eldorado.

BRIGHTON, OCT. 22-28, 10-6, 4283 Clifford. 2 boys costumes, wigs, antique bell, lots of misc. (810)229-2091

HARTLAND AFTER moving sale Sat. 10-25, 9-3pm. Maple chest, trundle bed, household misc. 2540 Woodcliff Tr., N. of M-59 off Hartland Rd.

HARTLAND, 84 Pleasant Valley Rd. (corner of Commerce & Pleasant Valley) Oct. 25 & 26, 9-4pm. & 9-1pm. Sun. Antiques, laundry tub, dryer, vid-eos, household.

HARTLAND, FRI., Sat., 9am to 6pm. Baby items, freezer, clothing, misc. 12484 Pamela Court, M 59 & Bullard.

HARTLAND, HUGE sale, 2 families. Kids clothes, tools, exercise equip., Oct. 23, 24 & 25, 9-5, 1665 Hartland Woods Dr., across from Hartland High School.

HARTLAND, OCT. 24 & 25, 9-4, 10611 Blaine, 2 miles S. of M-59. Sofa, loveseat, baby items & misc.

HIGHLAND - Big barn sale, Oct. 23, 24 & 25, 9-5pm. 3330 Hickory Ridge, N. of M-59, S. of Clyde. No pre-sales.

HIGHLAND MOVING sale, Sat., Sun. 25, 26, 9am-4pm. Antique hutch, Victrola, dry sink, iron & brass bed, rockers, & many collectibles. Horse tack, saddles, harness, computer system & desk, satellite system, 3950 Clyde Rd., W. of Hickory Ridge.

HOWELL - 3964 Indian Camp Trail, Thurs. & Fri. 9-3pm. Misc. items.

HOWELL 3 Family Sale, Fri., Sat., Oct. 24-25, 9-5, 616 Brooks St.

HOWELL, 2995 Faussett at Wiggins. DP Air Strider Exerciser, 44in. marble sink top, dresses 5-6X, 24mo. summer boy's clothes, toys, misc. Sat. 9-4pm.

HOWELL, 823 Alger (corner of Riddle), Fri., 24th, 9am. Gigantic! Antique furniture, jewelry, microwave, Hudson Santa Bears, rubber stamps, Longaberger baskets.

HOWELL, GARAGE sale, Oct. 23, 24, 25, 10am-6pm. 4669 Jewell Rd.

HOWELL, GARAGE sale items/antiques, 1984 Jeep top, weight bench, furniture, lanterns, bells. 3370 Nuon, Sat., 10-4

NORTHVILLE - Craft & supplies & variety items, Maycrest Farm, 49680 Eight Mile, across from Mayberry State Park, Oct. 23, 24 & 25, 8-4pm.

NORTHVILLE MOVING sale, Sat., & Sun., Oct. 25 & 26, 9am-5pm. 945 N. Center. Living room furniture, office furniture, beds, upright freezer, garage shelves and cabinets, tools, torpedo heater, garden tools and big variety.

NORTHVILLE OCT. 25-26, 12-4, 16969 Franklin, between 6 Mile & Mill St. Furniture, yard tools, misc.

NORTHVILLE, 16155 Winchester (Northville Commons), Oct. 24 & 25, 9am-4pm. Misc. household items, clothes, patio furniture & gas grill.

NOVI, 24831 Glenda E. of Taft, N. of Ten Mile, Oct. 24, 9-4, American Girl, lego.

NOVI, MOVING & Estate sale 23711 Greening Ct. Fri. 10-1pm. Sat. 10-4pm. Orchard Ridge Sub.

NOVI, MOVING sale, Sat. Oct. 24, 8-4pm. 45440 Addington Lane, Addington Park Sub. Furniture, refrigerator, etc.

NOVI, THURS.-SAT., 9am-5pm. Moving sale, 1 yr. old snowblower & lawnmower, 2 A/C's, boys loft bunk bed br. set, large glass patio set, microwave, tv, black futon couch (living room set), black dinette set, DJ speaker cabinets, vacuum cleaner, authentic Japanese pachinka (pinball), household items. Meadowbrook Lake Sub., S. of 10 Mile, off Meadowbrook Rd. 41645 Charrman. (248)349-8126

PINCKNEY HUGE Sale, Fri., Oct. 24, 8-5, Sat., Oct. 25, 8-3. BarBG grill, sewing machine, table saw, propane heater, desk, antiques, boat, toys, household goods & much more. 2874 Simsbury (Pheasant Brook Sub)

PINCKNEY, 2119 Kingston Dr. Household items, furniture, bunk bed, copy machine, fax machine, Halloween decorations, toys. Fri., Oct. 24, 9-5.

PINCKNEY, SOMETHING for everyone! Misc. household items, unusual house plants, new 1996 Chevy 1/2 ton tires & rims, mortar mixers, 30 lb. air hammer, electric rotary hammer, pick up truck tool box, 7 sections of 4 ft. high scaffolding, 1968 Chevy dump truck, bowtell machine, aluminum utensils, gas space heater, Fri., Sat., & Sun. 10am-2 4 miles W. of Pinckney on M-36, near Barton Rd.

SOUTH LYON, 63010 W. 8 Mile, N.W. corner of Daboro & 8, Sat. 9-6. Office, household, misc.

WHITMORE LAKE, Oct. 24 & 25, 9-5, 3 family, 1 family moving to Florida, lots of kids toys, clothes, lots of craft supplies for the crafter. 10597 Heenan Dr.

LINERS CONTINUE on Page D-13

DO NOT SHAKE



Shaking Can Cause
BLINDNESS, BRAIN DAMAGE or DEATH

Please do not shake the baby!

A message from Livingston Children's Advocacy Network & Healthy Families, programs of the Women's Resource Center

Landscaping & Snow Removal Business

AUCTION

Sat., Oct. 25, 10 a.m.
(preview 9 am)

4868 Clyde Rd., Howell
North of M-59 on US-23 to Clyde Rd., exit #70, west about 5-1/2 miles to Auction.

Trucks: 1989 Ford F700 dump (diesel, auto, 5 yard, 23900 GVWR); 1989 GMC Sierra SL Dually dump (3 yard, snow plow, 4x4, V8, auto); 1981 IH dump (5 yard, V8, auto, bad engine); 1987 Ford 250XL Lariat pickup (V8, auto, 4x4); 1977 Chevy Blazer (needs repair, no glass); 1985 Chevy Belvue Van; 1982 IH salt truck (body blade, 6 cylinder, 29900 GVWR, needs engine work); 1981 IH HD salt truck (needs engine work); 1986 Ford F350 snow plow (4x4, Boss V-blade, stake rack, 4 spd., V8); (3) 1985 Chevy C20 snow plows (8600 GVWR, 4x4, Boss V-Blade, V8, auto); 1987 Chevy C20 snow plow (4x4, Boss snow plow); 1986 GMC Sierra 2500 snow plow (V8, auto, Boss snow plow, Reading tool box); 1989 Chevy 1/2 ton snow plow (Boss blade ST, 4x4, V8, auto); Wheel Loader: Kramer (3125); pallet forks, Skid Loader: 1995 Mustang 950 (540 hrs); trencher attachment. Loader Tractor: Case 580-E. Tractor: Kubota 2450 Compact diesel w/loader (4x4). Mowers & Yard Equipment: Wheel Horse Proline 724-Z 0-radius mowers (72" deck, 2 vacs); Excel Hustler 260K mower; Turf Blazer 1260 mower (140" cut, diesel, 0-radius, ride-on); Howard Pace Turf Blazer 727 diesel mower; Ransomes Jaguar 4000 diesel mower (0-radius, 72" deck, front runners); Exmark walk behind mowers; Oathe sweeper (mdl 48H); Giant VAC (Kohler Mag 20) truck loader system; 1996 SCA361 (60" deck, commercial walk-behind, 20hp Kohler, elec. start, 0-radius suiky, used less than 10 hrs); Arins snowblower; Shindowal & Echo commercial weed wackers; Kawasaki engines; chain saw, push mowers, leaf blower; walk behind snow blower; walk-behind power aerator; backpack sprayers. Tools: Campbell Hausfeld 5hp air compressor (Premium Series); Fox 20 ton press; Sears bench sander (Makita grinder); lots of power & hand tools (Snap-on); orbital sander; air hammer; Craftsman stacking tool box; on; orbital sander; Duracraft hand cut-off saw; Lincoln AC/DC timing light, Duracraft hand cut-off saw; sand blaster; welder, 16-spd. drill press; parts washer; sand blaster; Oxy/Ac torches (tanks, cart); Honda Edco brick cutter w/cart; portable air tanks; pressure washer; parts machines; cherry picker; portable work lights; work benches 3 pt. Equipment & Attachments: 3 pt. draw bar, 3 pt. landscape rake; Boss V-blade snow plows; (3) Toro self spreaders McMillan 36" tree auger (loader mount); Trailers: 12'x7' tri-axle (beaver tail, tandem axle (beaver tail, ramps); 10'x6' single axle; 6'x21' tandem axle (side door, rear ramp). Sail Boat: 14' Chrysler, trailer. Also: Air-Flo 4 ton salt box (12hp B&S); wood splitter; 10' HD snow blades; (2) fuel tanks on stands; unlock brick; poly tanks; salt hopper (for pickup truck); Many other items.

Terms: Complete payment auction day. Cash or equivalent. No out-of-state checks. (S) items sold "as is." Announcements take precedence over printed matter. Auction personnel are not responsible for accidents or items after sold. This information is accurate to the best of our knowledge. Lunch available.

Tim Narhl
Auctioneer
& Associates

810-266-6474
Byron, Mich.

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USED CAR CLASSIFIEDS!

Trucks 2WD & 4WD

'90 WORK TRUCK V6, auto. with topper.....	\$4,995
'92 to '95 F-150's 5 to choose "make your best deal".....	
'93 WORK TRUCK Auto., air, V6, blue.....	\$8,995
'96 S-10 Z-16 "Super nice".....	\$10,995
'96 GEO TRACKER "Fun ride".....	\$11,995
'96 WORK TRUCK Auto., air, green "Low Miles".....	\$13,995
'96 CHEVY BLAZER 2 DR Silver & purple.....	\$20,995
'96 FORD BRONCO V8, auto., air, cassette.....	\$21,995
'97 FORD SPLASH Fun & sporty.....	\$10,995
'97 BLAZERS "Lease me" 2 doors & 4 doors, all loaded.....	

Cars

'91 DODGE SHADOW "Great starter car".....	\$4,995
'93 CAVALIER WAGON Auto., air, really clean.....	\$4,995
'94 EAGLE SUMMIT 5 speed, sunroof, CD.....	\$6,995
'94 CAVALIER Super clean, super sharp.....	\$7,995
'94 HONDA CIVIC Red, sporty, black interior.....	\$8,995
'93 MERCURY SABLE Loaded, "Too many options".....	\$8,995
'96 CORSICAS Low, low, low miles.....	\$10,995 or \$216 mo.
'97 NEON'S 3 to choosefrom	\$11,995 or \$240 mo.
'97 SENTRA'S 2 to choosefrom	\$12,995 or \$255 mo.
'96 LUMINA'S Too many to choose, starting at.....	\$12,995 or \$255 mo.
'96 BERETTA V6, auto., air.....	\$12,995 or \$255 mo.
'97 CAVALIERS Too many in stock, starting at.....	\$12,995 or \$255 mo.
'97 ACHIEVA'S "Your choice" 2 to choose.....	\$13,995 or \$280 mo.

Sport Cars "Hot Buys"

'95 CORVETTE Auto., CD, BOSE, leather.....	\$24,995
'96 CHEVY CAMAROS 5 to choose from, starting at.....	\$11,995
'96 CHEVY CAMARO SS White, 6 speed, "Very rare", "very fast".....	\$17,995
'97 PONTIAC TRANS AM Black, T-Tops, CD, leather.....	\$19,995
FORD MUSTANGS 5 to choose from, starting at....	\$12,995

Vans/People Movers

'93 LUMINA APV "This priced too low".....	\$10,995
'94 DODGE CARAVAN "Perfect for family".....	\$9,995 or \$300 mo.
'94 FORD CONVERSION "7 passenger, auto., air, cassette....."	\$11,995 or \$250 mo.
'95 LUMINA MINI VAN Red, very sharp.....	\$13,995
'96 CARAVANS 2 to choose.....	\$14,995
'96 LUMINA MINI VAN White, low miles.....	\$15,995
'97 CHEVY VENTURE "Lease me".....	\$22,995
'97 CHEVY ASTRO LT "Leather buckets".....	\$23,995

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12,000-Mile
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Warranty

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Vehicle History
Search

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Guarantee

No-Hassle
Market-Based
Pricing™

110-Step GM
Certification

1996 BUICK
SKYLARK G/S
CD, cassette, pwr. seats, windows,
locks, mirrors. Only 8,000 miles
\$17,995

1997 GRAND AM
GT
White, loaded, 9,000 miles
\$16,995

1996 GRAND
PRIX
4 door, dark teal, 31,000
miles loaded
\$15,495

1997 BLAZER LT
White, keyless entry, only
14,000 miles, loaded
\$25,995

1997 CHEVROLET
1500 2WD
3 dr., silverado, 10,000 miles
\$24,995

1996 PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE SSE
Leather, CD, pwr. moon,
heads up display, 35,000 miles
\$20,995

1997 GMC JIMMY
2 dr., 4wd, alloy wheels,
cassette, cruise, tilt, windows
\$23,995

1997 S10 4X4
SPORTSIDE EXTENDED
CAB
rare 3 door, only 3,000 miles
\$24,995

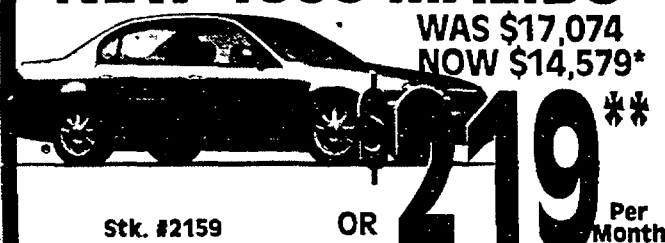
1997 GMC
SONOMA SLS
V-6, 5 speed wheels, air, tilt,
cruise, cassette
\$18,995

1997 CHEVY 1/2
TON 2 WD
Air, tilt, cruise, Silverado pkg.
13,000 miles, Only
\$18,995

1995 LUMINA
MINI VAN
7 passenger, air, tilt, cruise,
pwr. windows, locks, mirrors,
27,000 miles. Only
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NEW 1998 MALIBU



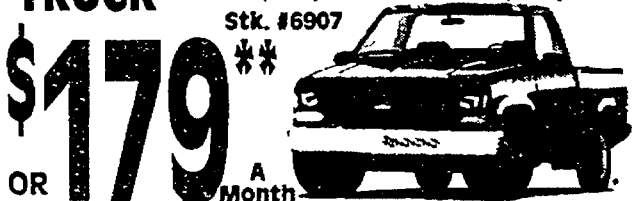
WAS \$17,074
NOW \$14,579*

\$219**
Per Month

Stk. #2159

OR

NEW 1998 C-1500 WORK TRUCK



Stk. #6907

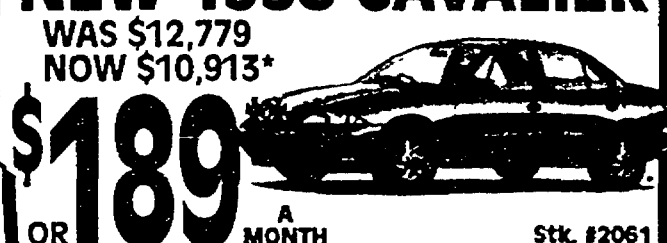
\$179**
A Month

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4.9%
A.P.R.
For 48 Months!

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Up To
\$3,000

NEW 1998 CAVALIER

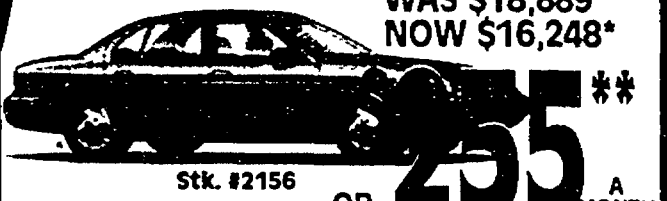


WAS \$12,779
NOW \$10,913*

\$189**
A MONTH

Stk. #2061

NEW 1998 LUMINA



WAS \$18,889
NOW \$16,248*

\$255**
A MONTH

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**All payments based on \$5 month lease with \$995 cap cost reduction. 1st payment, refundable security deposit, tax and plate due at signing. 12,000 miles per year with 15¢ per mile charge if over. Must add 6% use tax to all payments. Subject to credit approval.
Payments are based on 20% down payment, plus tax, title, and fees. 36 and 48 months to finance for 60 months at 10.25% APR. 24 to finance for 36 months at 11.25% APR. 24 to finance for 48 months at 12.5% APR. Terms and rates may vary depending on lender approval. Subject to credit approval and all vehicles are subject to prior sale. All rebates to dealer only.

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<p>NEW '97 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN SAVE \$5,396</p> <p>INCLUDES \$2,000 FACTORY REBATE</p> <p>45 OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p> <p>2.9% APR</p> <p>STK #70190C</p> <p>PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG. 25A -1.9L 4-CYL. ENGINE -4-SPD. MAN. CO. TRANS. (4-SPD. AUTO. TRANS. AVAILABLE) -STEERING WHEEL MOUNTED CRUISE CONTROL -POWER WINDOWS -POWER LOCKS -POWER MIRRORS -REAR WHEEL DRIVE -STEERING WHEEL MOUNTED CRUISE CONTROL -POWER WINDOWS -POWER LOCKS -POWER MIRRORS -REAR WHEEL DRIVE</p> <p>LIST PRICE: \$20,985⁰⁰</p> <p>PURCHASE: \$15,589⁰⁰ LEASE: \$249⁰⁰</p>	<p>NEW '98 ESCORT SE 4 DOOR SAVE \$1,806</p> <p>INCLUDES \$1,000 FACTORY REBATE</p> <p>45 OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p> <p>2.9% APR</p> <p>STK #80375F</p> <p>PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG. 25A -1.9L 4-CYL. ENGINE -4-SPD. MAN. CO. TRANS. (4-SPD. AUTO. TRANS. AVAILABLE) -STEERING WHEEL MOUNTED CRUISE CONTROL -POWER WINDOWS -POWER LOCKS -POWER MIRRORS -REAR WHEEL DRIVE -STEERING WHEEL MOUNTED CRUISE CONTROL -POWER WINDOWS -POWER LOCKS -POWER MIRRORS -REAR WHEEL DRIVE</p> <p>LIST PRICE: \$12,995⁰⁰</p> <p>OUR PRICE: \$11,189⁰⁰ LEASE: \$139⁰⁰</p>	<p>NEW '97 CROWN VICTORIA SAVE \$5,341</p> <p>INCLUDES \$1,750 FACTORY REBATE</p> <p>ONLY 2 OTHERS</p> <p>1.9% APR</p> <p>STK #71785A</p> <p>PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG. 111A -1.9L 4-CYL. ENGINE -4-SPD. MAN. CO. TRANS. (4-SPD. AUTO. TRANS. AVAILABLE) -STEERING WHEEL MOUNTED CRUISE CONTROL -POWER WINDOWS -POWER LOCKS -POWER MIRRORS -REAR WHEEL DRIVE -STEERING WHEEL MOUNTED CRUISE CONTROL -POWER WINDOWS -POWER LOCKS -POWER MIRRORS -REAR WHEEL DRIVE</p> <p>LIST PRICE: \$23,630⁰⁰</p> <p>OUR PRICE: \$18,289⁰⁰</p>	<p>NEW '97 PROBE 3 DOOR SAVE \$3,012</p> <p>LAST ONE!</p> <p>INCLUDES \$1,000 FACTORY REBATE</p> <p>2.9% APR</p> <p>STK #71396E</p> <p>PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG. 25A -1.9L 4-CYL. ENGINE -4-SPD. MAN. CO. TRANS. (4-SPD. AUTO. TRANS. AVAILABLE) -STEERING WHEEL MOUNTED CRUISE CONTROL -POWER WINDOWS -POWER LOCKS -POWER MIRRORS -REAR WHEEL DRIVE -STEERING WHEEL MOUNTED CRUISE CONTROL -POWER WINDOWS -POWER LOCKS -POWER MIRRORS -REAR WHEEL DRIVE</p> <p>LIST PRICE: \$16,270⁰⁰</p> <p>OUR PRICE: \$13,258⁰⁰</p>	<p>NEW '97 ASPIRE 3 DOOR SAVE \$1,786</p> <p>ONLY 4 OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p> <p>INCLUDES \$1,000 FACTORY REBATE</p> <p>2.9% APR</p> <p>STK #70976G</p> <p>PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG. 25A -1.9L 4-CYL. ENGINE -4-SPD. MAN. CO. TRANS. (4-SPD. AUTO. TRANS. AVAILABLE) -STEERING WHEEL MOUNTED CRUISE CONTROL -POWER WINDOWS -POWER LOCKS -POWER MIRRORS -REAR WHEEL DRIVE -STEERING WHEEL MOUNTED CRUISE CONTROL -POWER WINDOWS -POWER LOCKS -POWER MIRRORS -REAR WHEEL DRIVE</p> <p>LIST PRICE: \$9,530⁰⁰</p> <p>OUR PRICE: \$7,744⁰⁰</p>

SAVE EVEN MORE ON ALL DEMOS...Just Look At These!

<p>NEW '97 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR SEDAN SAVE \$7,191</p> <p>DEMO #71082C</p> <p>INCLUDES \$2,000 FACTORY REBATE</p> <p>2.9% APR</p> <p>PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG. 25A -1.9L 4-CYL. ENGINE -4-SPD. MAN. CO. TRANS. (4-SPD. AUTO. TRANS. AVAILABLE) -STEERING WHEEL MOUNTED CRUISE CONTROL -POWER WINDOWS -POWER LOCKS -POWER MIRRORS -REAR WHEEL DRIVE -STEERING WHEEL MOUNTED CRUISE CONTROL -POWER WINDOWS -POWER LOCKS -POWER MIRRORS -REAR WHEEL DRIVE</p> <p>LIST PRICE: \$23,580⁰⁰</p> <p>SAVE OUR PRICE: \$7,191⁰⁰ \$16,389⁰⁰</p>	<p>NEW '98 WINDSTAR GL WAGON SAVE \$6,756</p> <p>DEMO #80079U</p> <p>INCLUDES \$1,500 FACTORY REBATE</p> <p>3.9% APR</p> <p>PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG. 47A -1.9L 4-CYL. ENGINE -4-SPD. MAN. CO. TRANS. (4-SPD. AUTO. TRANS. AVAILABLE) -STEERING WHEEL MOUNTED CRUISE CONTROL -POWER WINDOWS -POWER LOCKS -POWER MIRRORS -REAR WHEEL DRIVE -STEERING WHEEL MOUNTED CRUISE CONTROL -POWER WINDOWS -POWER LOCKS -POWER MIRRORS -REAR WHEEL DRIVE</p> <p>LIST PRICE: \$27,145⁰⁰</p> <p>PURCHASE: \$20,389⁰⁰ LEASE: \$249⁰⁰</p>	<p>NEW '98 WINDSTAR WAGON LIMITED SAVE \$8,101</p> <p>DEMO #80024J</p> <p>INCLUDES \$1,500 FACTORY REBATE</p> <p>3.9% APR</p> <p>PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG. 47A -1.9L 4-CYL. ENGINE -4-SPD. MAN. CO. TRANS. (4-SPD. AUTO. TRANS. AVAILABLE) -STEERING WHEEL MOUNTED CRUISE CONTROL -POWER WINDOWS -POWER LOCKS -POWER MIRRORS -REAR WHEEL DRIVE -STEERING WHEEL MOUNTED CRUISE CONTROL -POWER WINDOWS -POWER LOCKS -POWER MIRRORS -REAR WHEEL DRIVE</p> <p>LIST PRICE: \$31,695⁰⁰</p> <p>PURCHASE: \$23,589⁰⁰ LEASE: \$299⁰⁰</p>	<p>NEW '97 F150 4X2 SUPERCAB SAVE \$6,406</p> <p>DEMO #71929R</p> <p>INCLUDES \$1,500 FACTORY REBATE</p> <p>2.9% APR</p> <p>PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG. 32A -1.9L 4-CYL. ENGINE -4-SPD. MAN. CO. TRANS. (4-SPD. AUTO. TRANS. AVAILABLE) -STEERING WHEEL MOUNTED CRUISE CONTROL -POWER WINDOWS -POWER LOCKS -POWER MIRRORS -REAR WHEEL DRIVE -STEERING WHEEL MOUNTED CRUISE CONTROL -POWER WINDOWS -POWER LOCKS -POWER MIRRORS -REAR WHEEL DRIVE</p> <p>LIST PRICE: \$25,995⁰⁰</p> <p>PURCHASE: \$19,589⁰⁰ LEASE: \$233⁰⁰</p>	<p>NEW '97 MOUNTAINEER AWD SAVE \$7,631</p> <p>DEMO #70500V</p> <p>INCLUDES \$1,500 FACTORY REBATE</p> <p>2.9% APR</p> <p>PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG. 55A -1.9L 4-CYL. ENGINE -4-SPD. MAN. CO. TRANS. (4-SPD. AUTO. TRANS. AVAILABLE) -STEERING WHEEL MOUNTED CRUISE CONTROL -POWER WINDOWS -POWER LOCKS -POWER MIRRORS -REAR WHEEL DRIVE -STEERING WHEEL MOUNTED CRUISE CONTROL -POWER WINDOWS -POWER LOCKS -POWER MIRRORS -REAR WHEEL DRIVE</p> <p>LIST PRICE: \$32,320⁰⁰</p> <p>SAVE OUR PRICE: \$7,631⁰⁰ \$24,689⁰⁰</p>
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F-350'S • F-250'S • F-150'S
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ALL DEMOS HAVE UNDER 6,000 MILES

SVT SPECIAL VEHICLE TEAM

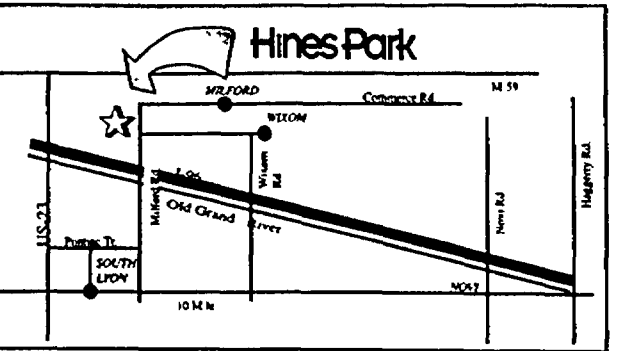
AUTHORIZED DEALER

Only 4 left at year end prices

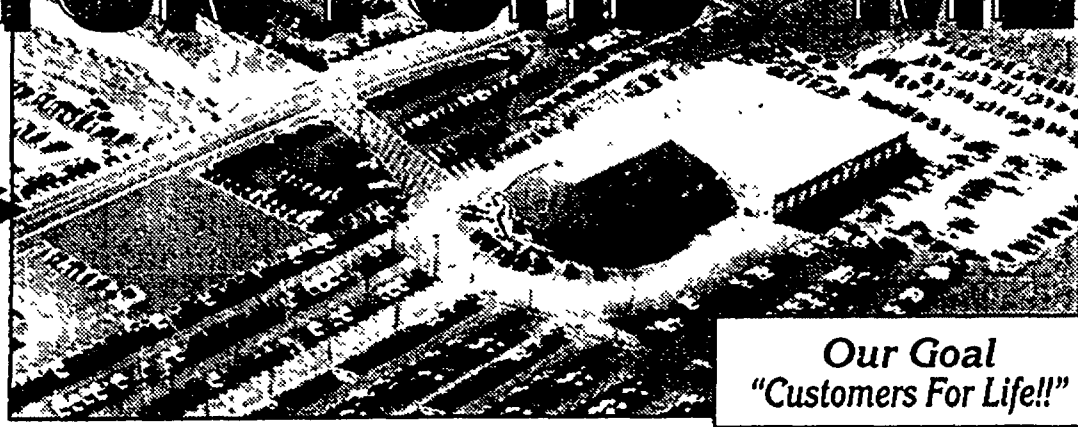
*24 month closed end non maintenance lease to qualified customer. Add 6% use tax for total monthly payment. ALL PAYMENTS INCLUDE DESTINATION CHARGES. Payments based on 12,000 miles per year. (15¢ excess miles). All manufacturer's incentives are figured in lease payments and assigned to dealer. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for price determined at lease inception. Lessee is not obligated to purchase at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Refundable security deposit (payment rounded up to next \$25). First payment, \$2,000 customer down payment, 6% use tax, luxury tax (if applicable), title, and license fees due at inception. Payments x24 equal total payments. **All prices include destination charges. All manufacturer's incentives assigned to dealer. Tax, title & license additional. ***Special low financing rates available for purchases, ask for details. ****Renewal, off lease and owner loyalty bonuses for qualified customers only - ask for details. NOTE: All purchase and lease rates, rebates and incentives are authorized by Ford Motor Company, and are subject to change without notice.

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Now.....\$11,811
Rebate.....\$1,500
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NOW \$9,911



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Auto., air, loaded	
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'95 ESCORT WAGON	\$7,888
Auto., air, like new	
'95 MERC. MYSTIQUE GS	\$8,995
Auto., air, loaded	
'95 PONTIAC SUNFIRE	\$9,844
Auto., air, full power, 27k	
'97 ESCORT LX	\$9,844
Auto., air, lots more	
'91 EXPLORER XLT 4x4	\$9,988
Auto., air, full power	
'96 CONTOUR LX	\$10,995
V6, auto., air, loaded, 28k	
'95 VILLAGER GS	\$13,488
Auto., air, loaded	
'95 F-150 EDDIE BAUER 4X4	\$15,988
V8, loaded, 31,000 miles	

All
Vehicles
Safety
Inspected

'96 F-150 XLT EX-CAB 4x4
V8, auto., air, loaded
\$18,988

Warranties
on All
Vehicles

SCOTT'S OOPS SALE

'97 CONTOUR GL (ORDERED 7) Loaded, air, auto, p. windows, p. locks, cruise, ABS, Only	\$199/mo.*	'93 CHEVY S-10 5 speed, p. steering, p. brakes, AM/FM cassette	\$4,995
'97 ESCORT LX (ORDERED 6) Loaded, air, auto, p. windows, p. locks, cruise, ABS, Only	\$199/mo.*	'93 FORD TEMPO Air, auto, p. steering, p. brakes, ele. defrost, p. locks	\$3,995
'95 FORD TAURUS (ORDERED 6) Loaded, air, auto, p. windows, p. locks, cruise, Starting Only air	\$9,850	'93 FORD ESCORT LX Air, 5 speed, ele. defrost, AM/FM cassette	\$5,485
'97 MERCURY MYSTIQUE GS Loaded, air, auto, p. windows, p. locks, cruise	\$199/mo.*	'93 FORD THUNDERBIRD V6, air, auto, p. seats, tilt, cruise, ele. defrost, p. locks, p. windows, AM/FM cassette, Only	\$7,595
'96 FORD RANGER Auto., p. steering, p. brakes, pn. striping Only	\$189/mo.*	'94 FORD TAURUS Air, auto, p. steering, p. brakes, tilt, cruise, ele. defrost, AM/FM cassette, Stock #18365 Only	\$8,895
'94 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE Loaded, air, auto, p. locks, p. windows, cruise Ready and Ready Only	\$9,895	'94 FORD RANGER Air, auto, p. steering, p. brakes, ele. defrost, AM/FM cassette, Only	\$8,395
'91 FORD EXPLORER Air, auto, p. windows, p. locks, cruise, 4x4 ele. defrost, AM/FM cassette	\$9,995	'94 FORD ESCORT WAGON Air, auto, p. steering, p. brakes, ele. defrost, AM/FM cassette	\$8,895
'91 FORD AEROSTAR EXTENDED Running boards, air, auto, tilt, cruise, ele. defrost, p. windows, p. locks, tinted glass AM/FM cassette All for only	\$5,995	'94 MERCURY TOPAZ V6, air, auto, p. steering, p. brakes, tilt, cruise, ele. defrost, p. windows, p. locks, tinted, AM/FM cassette Very clean, Only	\$8,595
'92 DODGE SHADOW ES 3.0 CONVERSION Air, auto, tilt, cruise, p. windows, p. locks, tinted glass, AM/FM cassette Only	\$6,895	'95 FORD ESCORT Air, auto, p. steering, p. brakes, ele. defrost, AM/FM cassette	\$7,895
'92 BUICK LABRE 2 TO PICK FROM Full size car, all options, air, auto, p. steering, p. brakes, tilt, cruise, ele. defrost, p. windows, p. locks, AM/FM cassette, p. roof All for only	\$6,385	'95 CHEVY LUMINA Air, auto, p. steering, p. brakes, cruise ele. defrost, p. locks tinted glass	\$9,950
'92 FORD RANGER 5 speed, ele. defrost, AM/FM cassette, Only	\$5,495	'95 PLYMOUTH NEON Air, auto, p. steering, p. brakes, ele. defrost, AM/FM cassette, Only	\$8,800
		'95 CHEVY BERETTA V6, air, auto, ele. defrost, p. locks, p. windows, p. moon roof, AM/FM cassette, 28k	\$9,395
		'96 FORD CONTOUR Air, auto, p. steering, p. brakes, ele. defrost, p. locks, p. windows, AM/FM cassette	\$11,395

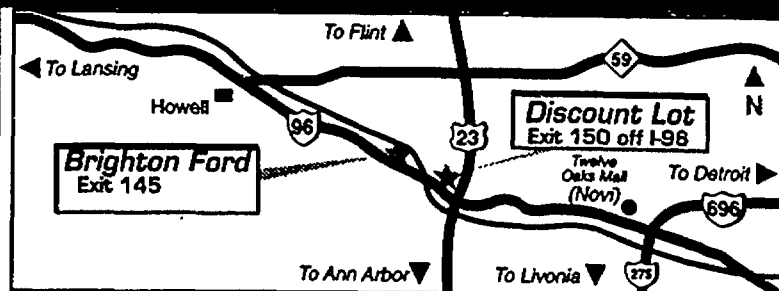
*Plus tax, title & approved credit.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Our Huge New Car And Truck Sales Volume Insures A Constant Supply Of
LOW MILEAGE - One Owner Trade-Ins.
FRESH ARRIVALS DAILY!

NEED HELP WITH CREDIT PROBLEMS? WE ARE THE EXPERTS
We'll treat you right and get you behind the wheel

THE BIG GRAND RIVER

MAIN LOT 8240 W. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON 227-1171
NEW CAR SHOWROOM 8240 W. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON 227-1171
DISCOUNT LOT 9797 E. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON 227-7253
1-800-707-3673



Easy Freeway Access From All Areas

713 Garage Sales/ Moving Sales

SOUTH LYON. Mom to Mom sale. Sat., Oct. 25. 9:30am to 12noon. 288 North Warren St., 1 block behind South Lyon Hotel. (All sellers are mothers of twins, no strollers please)

714 Clothing

GORGEOUS CREAM leather coat with fur neck, hip length, size 8. Extra large. \$220. (810)229-4074

INFANT CLOTHING. girl & boy. Cymboree & other top quality brands. (517) 546-3279

WALLY'S TOO. Designer Bridal gowns, maids, special occasion and flower girl dresses. 50%-75% off. Wed. & Fridays only. 10-6pm, call (517)548-2660 or (517)548-5434

716 Household Goods

1 HIDE-A-BED. kitchen set & 3-trundle bed. (517)223-7220

2 END Tables. coffee table set, like new, \$80; cabinet hutch, \$45. (517)548-2167

3 PIECE lighted top china cabinet. Bottom cabinet 3 drawers and 2 doors. Maple color, 51" x 61" x 11". Good cond., \$250. You haul. (810)220-0968

2 SOLID Oak entertainment centers, lead glass doors. \$400 each. Brand new solid oak. Parity. Needs 52" in. to fully expand, paid \$2,300. asking \$1,750. 2 pairs ladies skis & boots, size 8. Call Eves. (248)685-9853, or days (517)548-5401

4 WINDSOR back oak bar stool. excellent cond., \$350. Dining room set: bowing pin maple, 3 leaves, 6 rush seat chairs, matching server. \$650. (517)851-7182

50 QAL. hot water heater, 3 yrs old. LPG ready \$100 (517)548-2864

5 PIECE Retro Maple queen br. set. \$250, nice Brand new queen crtl matc complete bed, yad \$2500, give for \$800. Gas range, dryer, washer, \$50 each. glass side cloth, sectional sofa, glasswood and coffee tables, \$25ea. Hon steel, wood top office desk/chair. \$100. (810)632-6375

50 QAL LPG hot water heater 2 yrs old. \$75 (517) 546-1772

BEAUTIFUL BRASS headboard reupholster size firm mattress set. Brand new. Sacrifice \$195 (517)694-2042

BEIGE COUCH & loveseat. very good cond., \$150. Office desk, \$20 (313)498-2675

BLUE SOFA nice BOTH ENDS RECLINE \$150. (517)223-9367

BRASS PLATED double bed w/mattress, good cond. \$100. (810)632-6805

COUCH, EXCELLENT cond. Plaid with scotchguard. \$200. (517)548-4312

DINING RM table. ash wood (w/ champagne finish) 44"x78" + 2 leaves, 6 chairs. \$1,100. (810) 229-8365 (H) (313)998-4040 (W)

DISHWASHER \$75. Kenmore washer \$100 & gas dryer \$125, and waterbed frame, \$50. Sale- mander for \$150 (810)227-5315.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER. solid oak, fits 27in. TV, \$360. 2 piece sectional couch w/windown, good cond., \$350. (248)437-3321

ESTATE SALE. Dining room, light blue sofa, desk & more. Exc. cond. (313)420-2818

FREE ESTIMATES. VCR & TV repair. Low rates. (810)220-0277, (517)546-6176.

FURNITURE FROM 2nd home. br., living, dining room, & misc. household. (248) 674-9698

GAS STOVE. fridge, 6' door wall, light fixtures, furniture, pring pony table. (810)780-3690, pager or (248)950-1511.

GE MICROWAVE. over range, with fan & light, \$150 insulated sliding doorwall with screen, \$95. (248)486-1921

GIRL'S WHITE colonial style twin 4-poster canopy bed, mattresses, dresser w/mirror, 4-drawer chest, night stand, desk which & chair, \$800 (810)220-5326

HEALTH RIDER. china cabinet, delumidifier, glass table & more (810) 229-3363.

KIMBALL SYNTHA Swinger 1170 organ, \$250; small bamboo glass-top table & 2 chairs, \$50; white wicker glass-top table & 4 chairs, \$275 (517)694-9280

KING SIZE pillowtop mattress set w/bedure frame Brand new Cost \$1,200; sacrifice \$400. (517)394-4325 (517)694-9280

NORDIC TRAK. \$250 Pool table, \$500, large oak entertainment center, holds 27in. tv, doors side inside. \$650, oak oval coffee table, \$85, deep teal wing chair, \$100, 2 wooden porch rocking chairs, \$15 each. Novl. (248)344-0058

OLD OAK pedestal table (no drawers) w/4 chairs. \$300 (GE reupholstering machine (compressor on top), in running cond., \$1,500 (517)548-7028

RECLINERS (2) - Brand new End & cocktail tables & used recliner. Prices negotiable (248)477-0064

SOFA SLEEPER. Navy print, \$65 (810) 227-3822

SOFA WITH matching arm chairs. Lazyboy and small sofa. (810)231-9328. (810)231-6116

718 Appliances

AMANA: 22 cubic in. side by side fridge, ice/water, black, \$400. Magic Chef electric range microwave combination unit, self cleaning, black/ivory, \$225. (810)231-4965

DRYER, WESTINGHOUSE, excellent condition, \$85. (810)227-6676

ELECTRIC STOVE, white w/black front, exc. working cond. \$275/best. (517)546-9767

ELECTRIC STOVE, solid disc, black & silver, \$175. (810)220-5565

FREEZER, \$250. (810)632-5107

KENMORE FREEZER. Upright, good condition, with lock, \$125. (313)878-2843, after 2pm.

KENMORE WASHER, like new, \$175 or best. (517)223-9109

REMODELING KITCHEN. Boise Cascade medium oak cabinets. Kenmore, almond, electric stove. Frigidaire dishwasher. Best offer. (248)684-8538

719 Pools/Spas/ Hot Tubs

CAL SPA 3000, 23 jets, 2 four HP pumps, 1 yr. old. New \$7,000, asking \$4,500. 8x20ft. Call (313)496-2377 leave message.

720 Bargain Buys

KENMORE FREEZER, \$50, you haul (810)220-6188.

722 Building Materials

500 BDFIT. Basswood lumber. (517)546-6558.

8 FT. wooden doorwalls, 3, \$175 each; 3-panel hinged patio door, 8'x7', 1, \$400; (810)231-9170

CEMENT MIXER - \$100 (248)437-6323.

NARCO WINDOWS w/screens. 6 windows, 29 1/2" x 56 1/2" 10000 best. (248)634-0772.

NORCO WOOD window, 51" wide x 44 1/2" long, \$75. Stall shower w/glass door, 32" wide x 78" high, \$100 (248)684-2876

REPO - Factory must sell immediately. 2 new steel buildings. 1 is 30x38, purchase for balance owed. Call Andy: 1-800-340-4398

724 Business & Office Equipment

AUCTION- SUN. Oct 26, 11am. 2478 Monte Carlo, Howell, N. on Golf Club, 2 blocks off Grand River. Kimball walnut executive desk, matching chairs, bookcase, credenza, shaw-walker 3 drawer file, household furniture. Howell Davis, (810)227-5644

BUSINESS DESK. Used office desk for sale. 72x30in. \$75. Delivered. Call (248)344-4435.

CHERRY OFFICE furniture, desk, credenza, leather chair, couch & lamps. Great cond., \$400. (810)227-2708.

MANICURE TABLE. Dina Merl, non vented, practically new, retails for \$400 \$300 or best offer. Call Maureen at (810)229-0455.

RECONDITIONED XEROX 7020 plain paper fax/copier. \$150. (810)229-0139.

730 Comm./Indust./ Rest. Equip.

2 PIZZA ovens, 1 Blotet, 1-4 pan oven. Proof box, needs some repair, best offer. (313)449-2600 ask for Laurie

EIGHT-PLACE ICE cream display freezer, \$1850, 3x3 Display cooler \$1700; both 6 mo. old. Hot dog steamer, \$100. (313) 422-3380.

732 Computers

*** SKY-TECH COMPUTERS *** OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK! 1x32 (4mb) \$15. 2x32 (8mb) \$25. 4x32 (16mb) \$49. 8x32 (32mb) \$97. BTC 24X CD-ROM \$89 w/ad. Newcom 33.6 FaxModem \$34.95 (after \$20 mail-in rebate). Complete Sky-Pro 166MMX System W/14" SVGA Monitor (13.2") 15MB RAM, 1.6Gb HDD, 33.6 FaxModem, & 12X Multimedia Pkg. \$899! 28480 Southfield, (248)559-6932 2321 Grand River (517)545-2923 http://www.sky-pro.net

NEW 14IN. SVGA monitor, \$150. Call Genes Webb (248)624-2149

SUPER COMPUTER SALE SAVE \$\$\$ - SUPER VALUES WADSON HEIGHTS, MICH. SUN. OCT 26, 10AM to 4PM U.S. & C.W. HALL 876 HORACE BROWN DRIVE 1 BLOCK EAST OF I-75 1 BLOCK S. OF 13 MILE ROAD NEW & USED COMPUTERS Lowest Priced Deals in U.S.A. SOFTWARE: \$2 & UP Admission: \$5.00 (313) 283-1754 \$1 discount with this ad (limit 1)

734 Electronics/ Audio/Video

BOSE LIFESTYLES CD System w/remote. \$900. (517)548-2108

738 Farm Equipment

1986 186D Yanmar tractor. Front end loader, 4 wd., \$6500. (810)735-1243, after 4pm.

1990 FORD 4630 tractor. 55hp. diesel, w/3 pt. hitch, exc. cond., 1900 hrs. \$11,900. Call Mary, (248)348-8864.

8N FORD, rebuilt engine, new paint, \$4,200 or best offer. (810)750-3660.

BRUSH CHIPPERS 5', 3 pt. plo Woods, \$1995. 3 pt. brush hogs - 4, 5, 6t. Blades, box scrapers, landscape rakes, 3 pt. cement mixers complete \$650. 3 pt. plows, disks, chain harrows. Parts in stock. Hodges Farm Equipment (810) 629-6481.

CASE 830 gas, power steering, 3 pt. hoph, \$3,000. MF 135 gas, \$4950. Ford Jubilee reconditioned, \$3950. MF 202 loader, power steering, 3 pt. \$5950. Ferguson 20 reconditioned, \$2850. 20 others. Hodges Farm Equipment (810) 629-6481.

DEARBORN DISC. 3pt. hitch. Ford 2 bottom 12ft. plow, 3pt. hitch. (248)227-6271.

FORD 2000. five power, five hydraulics, 5 speed, bit tires, 6ft. (313) 387-3348

FORD 8N, exc. shape, \$3,300 (810)231-4054 after 5pm.

FORD NEW Holland Tractors and Equipment from Symons in Gaines. For 45 years your best deal for the long run. A Plans welcome. New tractors and all Woods equipment now on sale. (517)271-8445.

HITCH, NEW 3 pt. for JOA, B, 50, 60, 70, 375. AC WD-WD45, D-14, D-15, D-17, \$375 IH H, M, 300, 400. Dual cylinders included \$575. All hitches come with center link and stabilizer arms. (810)638-5569.

JOHN DEERE 650 4x4, power steering, 2 spool valves, 60" deck, 4x4, only \$7500. Yanmar 135 diesel, 3 pt. plo, 4 ft. finish mower, \$2500. Kubota L175 w/60" mid mower, \$3950. Masabishi 372 loader, mower, diesel, \$4250. Hodges Farm Equipment (810) 629-6481

JOHN DEERE 6ft. disc, model H2000, New 1800 This unit \$699. Call Mary, (248)348-8864.

SLEIGH (CUTTER) w/shaft, Portland early 1900's, excellent, \$950 (248) 349-4048

740 Farm Produce/ Flowers/Plants

A-1 PREMIUM hay. First cutting squares, \$4. Second \$5. Cow feed, \$2. 4x4 wrapped round bales \$30-\$60. New number, same location, (810)714-9134.

742 Christmas Trees

DRIVER'S BERRY Farm U-pick. Fall red raspberries. 11805 Doane Rd., South Lyon. Now open. West end of 10 Mile Rd. (follow pumpkin signs to patch). Pumpkin sales 1/2 miles past berry patch. For info, call (248)437-1608 or (248)437-8481. U-pick \$2/quat or call to order prepacked, \$2/pint.

U-PICK PUMPKINS. S.W. corner of Napier & N. Territorial. Open Wed-Sun. 10am-dusk. Comstak's & straw. Salem Twp. (313)453-0489

CLEAN Wheat Straw, & 1st cutting hay, heavy bales. Rocky Ridge Farm, (517)546-4265.

FIRST, SECOND and third cutting hay. (313)878-5574.

FRESH APPLE cider & apples. Also apples for deer feed at Warner's Orchard, 11839 Spencer Rd., Brighton (810)229-6504. Open daily except Monday.

744 Firewood

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

745 Hobbies/ Coins/Stamp

COIN, STAMP & sports cards show at the Howell Recreation Center, 925 W. Grand River. Sat. Nov. 1, 1997 from 10am. till 5pm.

746 Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment

1995 JOHN Deere lawn and garden tractor. Model 425, 20hp, liquid cooled automatic, power steering, very low hours, exc. cond., \$7200. (517)546-1957.

ESTATE RAKE, used 1 time. Cost \$400 new. Will sell for \$300. firm. (313)878-3876

LEAF SWEEPER, pull behind riding lawn mower, approx. 42" like new, \$150. (248)437-4494, days. (810)227-8254, evenings.

SNAPPER 8 HP, rider, \$200. Runs good. (810) 229-6368

747 U-Picks

APPLES, RASPBERRIES and pumpkins. You pick. Spicer Orchards. Weekend hayrides, pony rides, gyoSCOPE, hay fort, petting farm. Cider mill & donut shop. Open daily, 9am to 7pm. US-23 north to Clyde Rd. exit, east. (810)632-7692

DALE'S SEASONED mixed hardwood, \$55 facecord delivered. (810)750-6319

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DRYWOOD. 1 yr. Seasoned, mixed hardwood, 4x8x16, \$55 facecord, 2 cord minimum, delivered most areas. \$5 extra per cord out of area. (517)223-3425, pager, (517)251-6530.

FIREWOOD, \$30 for full size pickup - you load. (810)632-7254

U-PICK PUMPKINS. Meyer Berry Farm, 48080, 8 Mile Rd., Northville (248)349-0289.

748 Firewood

FIREWOOD. MIXED hardwoods. Split and seasoned. \$45 per 4x8x16 face cord. Picked up available. (810)231-9389.

FIREWOOD. SEASONED 2 yrs. Oak & Maple. \$55 per facecord. 4x8x16. (248)685-0229.

PRIME SEASONED mixed hardwoods, 4x8x16, cut/split, no junk delivered locally, \$55/facecord minimum. (517)548-2294

QUALITY SEASONED firewood. All hardwood split pieces. \$50 facecord, picked up. Delivery available. (517) 548-2302

SEASONED FIREWOOD, \$50 facecord 4x8x16 delivered. (810)227-9136

SEASONED MIXED hardwood, split & delivered, \$50/facecord 4x8x16-18. (517)223-6847

SEASONED OAK Firewood, split & delivered, \$65 a facecord 4x8x16. (248)486-6310

SPLIT WELL Seasoned firewood, face cords. Delivered. \$65 per face cord, 4x8x16. For 2 or more \$60 per face cord. (248)437-1202.

WOOD BUCK stove w/new blower motor & glass doors, best offer. (810)632-7268

749 Firewood

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750 Firewood

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U-PICK PUMPKINS. Meyer Berry Farm, 48080, 8 Mile Rd., Northville (248)349-0289.

762 Firewood

DALE'S SEASONED mixed hardwood, \$55 facecord delivered. (810)750-6319

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DRYWOOD. 1 yr. Seasoned, mixed hardwood, 4x8x16, \$55 facecord, 2 cord minimum, delivered most areas. \$5 extra per cord out of area. (517)223-3425, pager, (517)251-6530.

FIREWOOD, \$30 for full size pickup - you load. (810)632-7254

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763 Firewood

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749 Lawn & Garden Materials

100% NATURAL screened top soil, 6 yard loads, \$72. 22A road gravel, 6 yard loads, \$72. (517)548-1017.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS AND LANDSCAPERS Leaves accepted now for disposal. Call for appl. (517)548-2294.

BEAUTIFUL BLUE Spruce, White Spruce, Concolor Fir & Fraser Fir, 3-6 ft. Huge selection, wholesale to the public. All sizes are \$15 you dig; \$40 we dig (248)437-4044.

EVERGREEN TREES. Large selection. Buy direct from grower. We dig (517)546-2596.

EVERGREENS, IN Brighton, Michigan, all sizes, transplanted, (248)673-0243 every only.

FALL SALE! Compost, \$8 ctyd. Loaded Wood chips, \$5 ctyd. Loaded. Delivery available. (248)437-7354.

GRAVEL, FILL sand, screened topsoil. Large quantity discount. (517)546-8660.

LANDSCAPING RAILROAD ties, \$5 each. You haul. (517)548-3576.

750 Miscellaneous For Sale

5X8 UTILITY trailer, \$250. TV, \$400. Swing set, \$75. (517)223-8589.

BABY ACCESSORIES for crib, watching wall hanging, picture & lamp, complete set. \$50 best. (810)632-6805.

ELECTRIC HOSPITAL adjustable bed. Fully automatic w/ side rails. Best offer. (313)420-4463.

FILL SAND or Clay, 10 yard loads, \$60 local. (517)548-1017.

WAREHOUSE
Plymouth Water Heater & Boiler Manufacturing is looking for person in shipping & receiving dept. Full time. Benefits. Will train. Apply in person at: Lochivar Corp., 45900 Port St., (Metro-West Industrial Park, near 5 Mile & Sheldon), Plymouth, MI

RECYCLE Newspapers

DIEBOLD SAFE - 3'10" W x 5' H x 30" D on steel wheels, two 6" thick doors with 4 1/2" thick walls, approx. wt. 1 ton. You move. \$600 or best offer. Ford van right side door, \$75. Set of running boards, \$25. Gas tank, \$10. Call (517)548-3155 after 4pm.

ELTON JOHN CDs, original UK version of Candle in the Wind, in loving memory of Diana Princess of Wales, plus 2 bonus tracks. \$25 each. Call (810)229-0332.

GAS LOG, 24 in., no vent, 99% efficient, used twice, cost \$375. Asking \$175. (248) 446-1924.

LANDSCAPING RAILROAD ties, \$5 each. You haul. (517)548-3576.

MAPLE DINING room table, pedestal base, 12 in. leaf & 4 captain's chairs. Nordic Track Pro-Sid Exercise, adjustable height, electronic monitor, like new. (248)437-2407 after 4pm.

PAINTING BY Thomas Knead, canvas, Golden Gate Bridge, 45x32 1/2 framed. \$1,200 (810)231-1496.

POOL TABLE. Excellent condition, Brunswick Gold Crown, 9 ft., 3 piece slate, \$2,000 sacrifice. (248)887-1138, (248)889-1007.

RAGS CLEAN, dry, 100 lb. bags. \$35 each. 1000 available. (517)223-7258, (517)223-9543.

SHOWFLOW FOR S-10 Pickup Hay wagon & S-10 parts (248)486-0531.

SOAPSTONE WOODSTOVE (burns wood or coal), heats 1300sq.ft., cost \$2,000 new, \$500 or best. (517)546-3583.

STORAGE SHED, 8x8 1/2, good cond. \$75. (517)548-4848 or (517)546-5637.

USED COMMERCIAL grade carpet tiles. 18x18 in. Exc. cond. (517)223-9758.

ATTENTION HUNTERS! Are you looking for a good and reasonable taxidermist? Look no more. Antlers and Things Taxidermy is what you're looking for. Specialized in fur bearing. Ask for Gene. (517)545-9048.

752 Sporting Goods

1996 BURTON Twin Tip 44" snowboard. Includes Burton custom freestyle bindings. Great cond., \$200 (248)486-1366.

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754 Musical Instruments

GOLD COLORED baby grand piano, \$900 or best offer. (810)231-9084.

GRINNELL BROTHERS spinet piano, good cond. \$950. (313)449-8396.

GULBRAHNSON THEATRE organ, \$450. (248) 684-2120.

PIANO OAK upright. Good cond., \$200. Call after 7pm. (248)887-4565.

WINCHESTER MODEL 88, .308. Serial #85821, with Scope, 3 dips, sling, and hard case. Winchester Model 50, 12ga. shotgun, serial #31019. (810)632-7505

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Power sliding door, power seat

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Auto., air, cass., P2404

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Leather, full power, only 21,900 miles. P2000

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16,000 miles

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\$13,300*

'95 CHEVY LUMINA LS 4 DR

V6, p.w., p.l., cass., black beauty. P2633

\$13,595*

Certified USED VEHICLES

Ready for life.

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1988 SEARAY Sorrento, 23ft. open bow, 260hp., \$10,900 (810)229-2710, ask for Frank

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LIMITED BOAT & RV storage

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INDOOR & Outdoor storage for boats & RV units. From Oct. 1 to Apr. 15. (313) 878-9241

36,000 SQ. FT. BUILDING. Cement floors, insulated, electric overhead doors. Call for rates. (517)223-3056

807 Motorcycles/Minibikes/Go-Karts

WANTED: HONDA XR-75. Call (517)546-5137, ask for Dan.

1996 HONDA CR 80. Rental bars, new top end, plastic, sprockets and chain. \$1,850. (517)548-4281, after 6pm.

1996 HONDA CR 80 Bq Wheel. Rental bars, new top end, plastic, sprockets and chain. \$1,950 (517)548-4281, after 6pm.

811 Snowmobiles

BUYING OLDER snowmobiles for salvage. Free pickup. (616)526-5066

SNOWMOBILE REPAIR. Pre-season check outs. Fox shocks rebuilding. Engine rebuilding. (248)360-2322 or (517)548-2325.

ENCLOSED 8X12 2 place snowmobile trailer with Bearcat top \$1100. (810)227-7907.

YAMAHA EXCITERS 1990-1998. Very good cond., garage kept. Must sell. \$3600. (248) 437-1995.

1991 SKI-DOO Safari, low miles, w/trailer, \$1,800 or best offer. (517)546-2242

1993 SKI Doo, 580 EFI, 1500 miles, excellent condition, garage kept, cover, \$2800. (313)494-4381.

1995 ARCTIC Cat ZR500, exc. cond., \$4000. See at Howell Tire Co. (517)546-4160

WANTED: 2 Snow Scoots, will buy/trade for 2 1996 Kitty-Cats. (517)546-5137, ask for Dan.

1996 POLARIS Ultra with trailer, professionally paped, clutched, and studded. \$8000 invested, like new, 684 miles. \$4,850. (810)227-7907.

1996 VMX 600 XT, studded, low miles, w/cover. \$3,950. Please call (517)545-0420.

2 SKI-DOO'S - 1996 SLS Rotax 500 liquid, with trailer. \$8,500 or best. (517)546-2108

1997 ARCTIC Cat ZL440, used once, 200 miles, \$3600. (810)227-6345

1997 POLARIS XCF, 200 miles. \$3,600. 1993 Polaris Indy Sport. \$2,300. 1997 covered snowmobile trailer, used 3 times \$1,800. (810) 231-0938

812 Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers

CAMPER TRAILER, sleeps 2-3, heater, stove, fridge. \$600. (810)229-7592

TRAILER, 5X8, w/ramp \$350 After 4pm, (248) 486-5539

UTILITY TRAILERS. 5ftx10ft., \$565. Landscape & car haulers available. (517)546-1805

10X50 TRAILER. Could be used for hunting. \$200. May be moved at your expense (248)349-7120

CAMPING TRAILER, sleeps 4, stove, refrigerator, very clean, exc. cond. \$775 (517)548-4848 or (517)546-5637

25FT. CLASS A motorhome, 38,000 miles, new awning, 4K generator, fully self-contained, runs great. \$5,000 or best offer. (517)545-7156

1994 STARCRAFT pop-up camper. Sleeps 7, exc. cond., many extras. \$4995 (517)546-6320 after 5pm.

1995 CHALLENGER motorhome, 32ft., self-contained, 20,000 miles. \$45,000 or best offer. (248) 684-5871.

1996 MOTOR Home. Class C. 28 ft. Horizon. Ford. 480 engine. Generator. Self contained. Warranty. \$33,000 (313)427-4743

1988 JAYCO Travel Trailer, 32', real clean, \$7,500 (517)546-2368

1997 WINNEBAGO Adventurer 32' class A wide body, vortec, 5000 miles. \$59,500. (313)451-6384

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL trailer

29ft., Excella, excellent. (248)486-9115.

1973 TERRY travel trailer, 23ft., \$1,500. (810)227-4562

1976 22FT. motor home, fully equip., exc. cond., \$4200/best. (517)548-4053 after 5pm.

1978 CHAMPION 25ft. Class A motorhome, Dodge 440 engine, generator, roof air, sleeps 8, very good cond. \$6800. (517)548-7566

1978 31FT. Airstream. Rear bal., exc. cond., all options, must sell due to sickness. \$4900. (313)525-1386

1979 ALLEGRO, sleeps 6, fully self-contained, large generator & low pig., \$7,500 or best offer. (517)223-9109

1985 WILDWOOD camper with heater, 2 burner stove, sink, ice box, sleeps 4, for 1/2 ton truck. \$200 or best. (248)437-5397.

1987 COLEMAN Sequoia, sleeps 7, furnace, ice box, very good condition. Great for hunters. \$3500/best. After 6pm. (810)739-8051.

1988 PACE Arrow Eleganza, 34ft. original owner, low mileage, loaded. \$32,000. (517)548-1399

1989 JAYCO Express Series, 24ft., air, exc. cond., must see. \$8000. (517)548-2395

1991 REAL-LITE truck camper, 11 1/2ft. Exc. cond. w/89 Ford F250 XLT Lariat pickup, 61,000 miles. (248)348-6598

1991 JAYCO 30ft. travel trailer. \$7200. (517)548-3785.

1991 SANDPIPER 6th wheel, 26ft. ac, microwave, awning. \$8,500. (810)632-7015

1992 FLAGSTAFF 18ft. pop-up, sleeps 6, exc. cond., great for the sportsman or family outing. \$2,000 (810)229-7674

1994 STARCRAFT pop-up camper. Sleeps 7, exc. cond., many extras. \$4995 (517)546-6320 after 5pm.

1995 CHALLENGER motorhome, 32ft., self-contained, 20,000 miles. \$45,000 or best offer. (248) 684-5871.

1996 MOTOR Home. Class C. 28 ft. Horizon. Ford. 480 engine. Generator. Self contained. Warranty. \$33,000 (313)427-4743

1988 JAYCO Travel Trailer, 32', real clean, \$7,500 (517)546-2368

1997 WINNEBAGO Adventurer 32' class A wide body, vortec, 5000 miles. \$59,500. (313)451-6384

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1997 WINNEBAGO Adventurer 32' class A wide body, vortec, 5000 miles. \$59,500. (313)451-6384

814 Construction/Heavy Equipment

UTILITY TRAILERS. 5x8', \$585. 5x12' tandem, \$975. Car haulers, 6'x12', \$1295. Landscape trailers available and custom built. W. do trailer repairs. (810)632-5612; 1-800-354-7280.

AVAILABLE FOR rent with insurance and experienced operator. Cranes 8 ton boom truck, 70 ton cranes, 110ft. JLG. Manit, D4 Cat bulldozer, 580E Case backhoe, 40 ton lowboy and tractor. Call (248)486-0097.

1991 GMC 3500. 4 dr., automatic, GMC, 6bed, 5.7L V-8, loaded. \$9500. (248) 852-9686

1992 CHEVY S-10, Tahoe pkg 2.5L, auto., w/overdrive, air, new exhaust, shocks, tires, paint. 71,500 miles. Must sell. \$5900. (248)887-6874

1992 CHEVY S-10, Tahoe pkg 2.5L, auto., w/overdrive, air, new exhaust, shocks, tires, paint. 71,500 miles. Must sell. \$5900. (248)887-6874

1992 GMC SIERRA 1500, Club Coupe, 6bed, 5.7L V-8, loaded. \$9500. (248) 852-9686

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816 Auto/Truck Parts & Service

1990 CHEVY pickup truck, 1500 V-6 automatic, air, VIT model. \$4,200 or best offer. Call Steve, (248)444-0080.

1990 DODGE 1/2 ton. Retires pickup. 38K, like new vehicle. \$6,500/best (810)227-8959.

1990 RANGER. Anyfm cassette, bedner, V-6, cruise. \$2,250. (517)548-5679

1991 CHEVY S-10 TAHOE, 4.3L V-6, very good cond., mechanically & body \$3900 firm. (810)231-1649

1991 GMC SIERRA 1500, Club Coupe, 6bed, 5.7L V-8, loaded. \$9500. (248) 852-9686

1992 CHEVY S-10, Tahoe pkg 2.5L, auto., w/overdrive, air, new exhaust, shocks, tires, paint. 71,500 miles. Must sell. \$5900. (248)887-6874

1992 GMC SIERRA 1500, Club Coupe, 6bed, 5.7L V-8, loaded. \$9500. (248) 852-9686

1992 CHEVY S-10, Tahoe pkg 2.5L, auto., w/overdrive, air, new exhaust, shocks, tires, paint. 71,500 miles. Must sell. \$5900. (248)887-6874

1992 GMC SIERRA 1500, Club Coupe, 6bed, 5.7L V-8, loaded. \$9500. (248) 852-9686

1992 CHEVY S-10, Tahoe pkg 2.5L, auto., w/overdrive, air, new exhaust, shocks, tires, paint. 71,500 miles. Must sell. \$5900. (248)887-6874

1992 GMC SIERRA 1500, Club Coupe, 6bed, 5.7L V-8, loaded. \$9500. (248) 852-9686

1992 CHEVY S-10, Tahoe pkg 2.5L, auto., w/overdrive, air, new exhaust, shocks, tires, paint. 71,500 miles. Must sell. \$5900. (248)887-6874

1992 GMC SIERRA 1500, Club Coupe, 6bed, 5.7L V-8, loaded. \$9500. (248) 852-9686

824 Mini-Vans

1984-1992 VANS WANTED
Instant cash. Call Dale in Lansing, (517)882-7299, 8am to 6pm any day! CALL NOW!

1988 CHEVY Astro LT van. Very good cond., no rust, \$3,200/best (517)546-1198.

1988 TOYOTA van LE. Tilt, cruise, power locks, 20 plus mpg \$3,750/best. (517)548-5679

1992 AEROSTAR, 84K miles, white w/gray interior, new tires. \$5,500/best. (248) 437-4968

1992 DODGE Grand Caravan, loaded, all wheel drive, \$3,500, (810) 229-8811 eyes. (248) 855-0555 days.

1992 OLDSMOBILE Silhouette 7 passenger van. Full power, 74,800 miles. 3800 V-6 engine. Exc. cond. 1 owner. \$8,000 (517) 548-0860.

1993 DODGE Caravan. 80,000 miles, exc. cond. \$7,800. (248)486-4261.

1993 FORD AEROSTAR ext. XLT, all power, low package, running boards, exc. cond. 49K mi. \$9800. (517) 548-4341

1993 GMC Safari Ext. 8 passen- ger, exc. cond. 92K miles. New tires & alternator. \$8,100 (517)546-8487

1993 OLDS Silhouette, 7 pass, loaded, fiberglass body, 63K mi. \$11,000 (248)437-2754.

1993 PLYMOUTH Voyager, V-6, tinted windows, cruise control, air, new CD player, 92.5K miles, \$4,900. (248)437-6744.

1993 TRANSPORT SE. Leather, all power, new tires, 59K, 7 pass., \$10,750 (248)684-7326

1994 AEROSTAR good condi- tion, all highway miles, 51,000 best. (517) 546-3661

1994 ASTRO van. All options, many new parts, 83,000 miles. Best offer (248)669-2776.

1994 CHRYSLER Town & Coun- try, CD, sunroof, 59,000 miles \$14,900 (248)449-1777

1995 DODGE Caravan, V6, auto, air, power locks, 57K miles. \$9,000/firm. (810)231-4735.

1996 DODGE Grand Caravan ES, all options including dual air & CD player, 60,000 miles \$14,000. (248)437-3200

1996 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyag- er SE, dual sliders, CD, premium sound, loaded, mint, 45K. \$16,500. (810)229-4709

1996 CHEVY Blazer, runs good, winter or work truck, 149K, \$2300/best. (517)546-5622 after 5:30pm.

1985 FORD F-150 pickup, 6 cyl., stock cap, bedliner, 78,000 miles. \$3,800/best. (517)223-3928

1985 4X4 Ranger, \$650 firm. Needs TLC. (810)227-7907.

1987 GMC 4x4 Jimmy (Blazer type) V8, full size, 350 engine, very nice cond., illness forces sale, \$6200 or best offer. (810)220-3518

1988 BRONCO II XLT. Full power, air, auto., 84,000 original miles. 1 owner. \$3,950 (517)548-2028.

1988 CHEROKEE LTD, loaded, excellent condition, new paint/ new tires, \$5,500 (248)661-3415

1988 FORD Ranger XLT 4x4, 98,000 miles, original owner. \$3,400 (248)344-1393

1988 RANGER STX 4x4 w/V-6 engine, \$1,250 1982 Chevy K-5 blazer with 350ccu. engine, \$1,450. (313)878-3853.

1989 CHEVY Suburban Silvera- do, 4x4, 156,000 miles, clean, \$8800. (517)223-3878 after 6pm.

1990 ISUZU Trooper, 4x4, 2.8L V-6, auto., am/fm stereo, cassette, slushbox rack, runs great, some rust, 130,000 miles. \$3,500 (517)223-0430

1991 FORD Ranger, Automatic, all power, 4 yr engine, \$4800 (517)546-1957.

1992 S-10 4 wheel drive Power steering & brakes, auto., \$3650. (248)486-0531

1993 CHEROKEE Country - excellent condition 93,000 miles. 1 yr warranty \$9,000/best. (248)624-2486

1993 CHEVY S10 4x4, loaded, extended cab, 71,000 miles, low package, \$9950 (248)669-8740

1993 FORD Explorer Ltd., 4x4, 4 door, loaded, extended warranty. Excellent. \$13,997. (248)489-9375.

1993 FORD F-150 4x4 Ext. cab full bed pickup. Very clean. \$9000 firm. (313)878-0127.

1993 FORD Ranger 4x4 Power windows/locks, runs good, 105K. \$7,500/best. (248) 437-2202

1993 FORD Ranger STX, 4x4, exc. condition, many extras. 80,000 miles. \$9000 or best, after 4pm. (517)468-2267.

1993 HONDA DelSol, fresh red, air, stereo, like buying a new one. No consigner needed. Must be working \$59 down. TYME AUTO (313) 455-5566.

828 4 Wheel Drive/Jeeps

1993 4X4 XLT Full size Bronco. 302, V8, auto, loaded, never used off road, mint cond., 73,000 miles, \$13,500. (517)223-7951.

1995 CHEVY BLAZER LT 4x4, loaded, \$14,900. (517) 548-3924

1995 F-350, 45,000 miles, exc. cond., runs great. \$12,995. (517)227-4040 after 5pm.

1995 GMC Jimmy SLS \$16,500 (313)878-9219 weekends & evenings.

1995 GMC Jimmy, 4 door, CD, towing package, 36,000 miles, lots of extras, \$17,900/best. (313)899-4871 (313)899-4871

1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 7 passenger, V-6, air, cassette, extras. Sharp! Must sell (248)363-8783

1996 CHEVY Ext. cab, 20,800 miles, 6 year 100,000 warranty, \$23,000 (810) 231-1229

1996 FORD F-250 XLT, 4x4, white, hot box, many extras. \$17,900. Must sell. Call Glen. (517)546-2369, leave message.

1996 GMC Sierra. Full size, extended cab, loaded, warranty, \$23,000. (248)624-1790

1996 JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4, exc. cond. \$20,500 (248)486-6937

1997 GMC Jimmy, 2 dr., 4x4, loaded, CD, low miles, very clean. \$20,900. (810)231-9171

1997 GMC Yukon, 4 dr., 4x4, SLT Decor, 7K miles, leather interior, White exterior. \$29,900/best. Call (517)546-8781.

1997 GMC 2-71 extended cab, 3rd door, fully loaded, 18,000 miles, like new, \$23,900 (248)486-4590 ask for Tim.

830 Sports & Imported

1993 4X4 XLT Full size Bronco. 302, V8, auto, loaded, never used off road, mint cond., 73,000 miles, \$13,500. (517)223-7951.

1995 CHEVY BLAZER LT 4x4, loaded, \$14,900. (517) 548-3924

1995 F-350, 45,000 miles, exc. cond., runs great. \$12,995. (517)227-4040 after 5pm.

1995 GMC Jimmy SLS \$16,500 (313)878-9219 weekends & evenings.

1995 GMC Jimmy, 4 door, CD, towing package, 36,000 miles, lots of extras, \$17,900/best. (313)899-4871 (313)899-4871

1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 7 passenger, V-6, air, cassette, extras. Sharp! Must sell (248)363-8783

1996 CHEVY Ext. cab, 20,800 miles, 6 year 100,000 warranty, \$23,000 (810) 231-1229

1996 FORD F-250 XLT, 4x4, white, hot box, many extras. \$17,900. Must sell. Call Glen. (517)546-2369, leave message.

1996 GMC Sierra. Full size, extended cab, loaded, warranty, \$23,000. (248)624-1790

1996 JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4, exc. cond. \$20,500 (248)486-6937

1997 GMC Jimmy, 2 dr., 4x4, loaded, CD, low miles, very clean. \$20,900. (810)231-9171

1997 GMC Yukon, 4 dr., 4x4, SLT Decor, 7K miles, leather interior, White exterior. \$29,900/best. Call (517)546-8781.

1997 GMC 2-71 extended cab, 3rd door, fully loaded, 18,000 miles, like new, \$23,900 (248)486-4590 ask for Tim.

836 Autos Over \$2,000

1988 CHRYSLER 5th Ave. 87,000 miles, loaded, new paint, tires, brakes, shocks. Pampers, \$3200/best. (517)546-6838

1988 MERCURY Grand Marquis LS, runs great, looks great, 133K mi., \$2300. (517) 548-3295

1988 CAVALIER, 44,000 miles, great cond., \$4000/best. (517)545-9345

1989 LINCOLN Mark VII, \$3500 or best. (517)546-0458.

1989 NEW Yorker, Landau, white, 110K, red leather, all extras, \$4,900. (810) 229-9898 W., (810) 750-4434 H.

1989 OLDS Cutlass, 2 dr., all power, exc. cond. \$3,200. (810)229-3105.

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1990 FORD Tempo 4 dr., auto, 100K miles, runs good. \$1,000. (248) 437-8873

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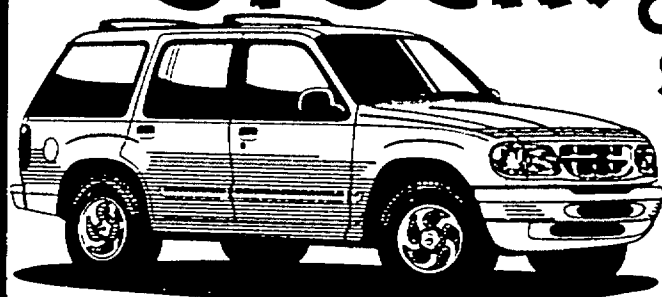
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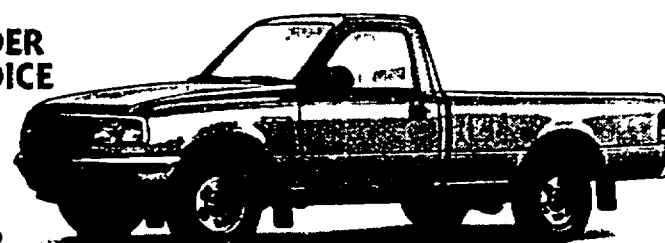
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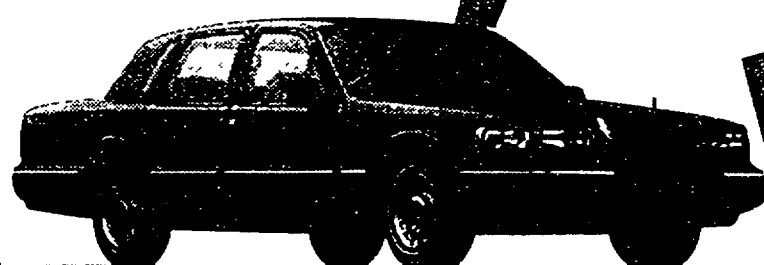
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Brad Rayfield and his pooch Mandy show off their six-point buck from a hunting excursion earlier this season.

ARCHERY-OLOGIST

Area hunter shares his love for the bow

By Kimberly Lange

Special Sections Writer

Bow hunting is a passion for Brad Rayfield of Portage Marine, Inc. Rayfield's love for the sport began when he was only nine years old. His father was Chair of the Bowman Archers, thus sparking an interest of the hunt within Brad as a child. In 1974, he competed in archery tournaments with the Ford Archers, Lincoln Bowman, and Metropolitan Archers. Since then, he has won many different shoots all over the States.

Rayfield practices his bow performance daily at Portage Marine, Inc., where he teaches archery lessons to sportsmen who want to master bow hunting. Portage Marine has a five lane archery range, up to 20 yards, and an affordable \$5 per hour range fee. They also have a charonigraph, which tests the speed of arrows during practice.

"We'll demonstrate and work with them until they get [bow shooting] down pat," said Rayfield. According to Rayfield, the popularity of archery is spreading. He said this year in particular has shown tremendous growth in archery interest, especially in young adults.

Rayfield is looking forward to the start of this year's archery leagues. Leagues begin in January and are all ages. Children must be with an adult to participate. During January, February and March, Portage Marine will offer archery lessons aimed at children ages 9 to 14.

Rayfield enjoys working with Portage's full line of archery equipment, including used bows. They carry arrows, releases, strings, broad heads, safety equipment, and scents. Most popular among the scents during the beginning of archery season is the "earth scent." Later in the hunting season, "doe scent" is used most.

Also in stock are all types of feed, including apples,

"Washtenaw County has been producing nice deer this year, as well as Livingston County."

— Brad Rayfield, Portage Marine Inc.

shell corn, deer corn, carrots and sugar beets. Corn reigns as the feed most commonly purchased.

"We have 100 to 200 bags of each feed in stock," said Rayfield.

Rayfield is also excited about the biggest buck and doe contests sponsored by Portage Marine. There are two contests during the hunting season; one for bow hunting, and the other for gun hunting. The cost is \$5 to enter and the winner receives all the cash from the entries. Contestants must pre-enter for the competition, and unfortunately, the registration for the archery contest is over. However, there's still time to enter the gun contest, but only until Nov. 11.

Rayfield said, "Washtenaw County has been producing nice deer this year, as well as Livingston County." He said that bigger deer will begin to show up around gun season. Rayfield also added that hunters can display their prize on Portage's buck pole.

All the mounts on the walls of Portage Marine, Inc. are the trophies of Rayfield, who is definitely a pro in the field of archery. Rayfield is looking forward to sharing his expertise with new bow hunters. Stop by Portage Marine, Inc. and have Rayfield give you some archery tips that are sure to hit the bulls-eye.



Brad practices his shot while dog Mandy looks on.

Simple hunter safety can prevent injury

Playing ping pong can be hazardous to your health. At least when it's compared to hunting. It seems hunters are very safe sportsmen, according to the National Safety Council's "Safety Facts" booklet.

The book reports that twice as many people were injured playing ping pong that were injured while hunting! Bowlers receive over seven times as many injuries as hunters. In fact in 1994 there were only 7.6 injuries for every 100,000 hunters.

There low numbers can be reduced even further by using common sense in the field. Hunter Education courses are usually free or very low cost, and contact your state Game and Fish Department can put you in touch with a Hunter Education course in your area. There you will learn skills that will help you become an even better, safer hunter.

Of course, one of the first safety rules for han-

dling any firearm is to know how your gun works - read the manual and familiarize yourself with the features of your firearm. And always assume that any gun is loaded.

Never point a gun at any person or allow the muzzle to swing around in the direction of people. If you are carrying or holding a firearm, you must assume responsibility for it at all times, which means you must constantly be aware of where a bullet would travel, should the firearm discharge. Making sure there is not a round in the chamber until just before you are ready to fire the gun will prevent an accidental discharge.

When you are done shooting, unload your firearm and leave the action open. If you are hunting, have the magazine loaded, but don't chamber a round until you're ready to take the shot. Never rely on your gun's safety. You

Alcohol, drugs and firearms don't mix.
Never consume alcohol or other mood-altering drugs before or during target shooting or hunting.

— Michigan DNR, Wildlife Division

must maintain control of that firearm. When the opportunity for a shot comes, always take a moment to figure out where the bullet will go if you miss your target. Even the humble .22 can send a bullet flying for over a mile.

If you are target practicing, choose a spot with a safe background, like a dirt hillside. Take into account that bullets can ricochet, or pass through walls and brush. Hunters are always sure of their targets and the background before they ever chamber a round and pull the trigger.

While you have com-

plete control over your own behavior when handling a gun, there are also measures you can take to make sure you are safe around other hunters.

One of the best ways to ensure that you are never mistaken for game is to wear hunter orange. Statistics indicate that when hunters wear fluorescent orange, accidents are reduced by 50 percent. There are also many excellent camouflage patterns that incorporate blaze orange, so you can blend in with the habitat, but still be highly visible to other hunters.

Be sure to check hunting regulations in your

state, as wearing hunter orange is required in some areas.

Taking your youngsters with you on a hunting trip is one of the best ways to form close bonds with them, but a hunting trip is not the time to begin to teach your child about gun safety.

All youngsters should attend a Hunter Education course, and should be taught how to handle a firearm safely before they are ever taken into the field.

If you are a hunter, teaching your children about safe firearm handling is effective in preventing accidents. Of course, even if your children have been taught gun safety, all guns should be kept under lock and key at home and separate from the ammunition.

Handgun hunting has gained popularity recently, and handguns, like all guns, require safety precautions. Never accept a handgun from anyone

without checking it yourself to see that it is unloaded and never carry a handgun with a round in the chamber. If you fire the gun and nothing happens, beware! It could still fire, even several seconds later.

Keep the gun pointed in a safe direction, carefully open it, remove the defective round and discard it in a safe place. If you're not readily familiar with the mechanics of the gun, be safe and take it to a gunsmith.

When hunting, you need to consider each occasion separately. Many good hunters often have highly enjoyable expeditions without ever firing a shot.

Americans have a long tradition of safe, ethical hunting and you and your children can enjoy a lifetime of pleasurable, accident-free hunting adventures if you know and practice gun safety rules.

— By the National Shooting Sports Foundation



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Expectations of 1997 deer hunting seasons in state of Michigan

ALL SEASONS COMBINED:

- Expect about 800,000 separate individuals will hunt deer.
- Expect an increase in antlerless harvest in southern Michigan.
- Expect a statewide buck harvest similar to last year's harvest.
- Expect over 450,000 deer to be taken. (Last year, 456,000 deer were taken.)
- Expect about 14 million days spent hunting. Michigan is the number one state in the nation for days of deer hunting opportunity.
- Expect over \$500 million in expenditures for food, travel, lodging, and hunting equipment.

ARCHERY SEASON:

(Oct. 1 - Nov. 14, Dec. 1 - Jan. 1)

- Expect about 400,000 hunters
- Expect about 130,000 deer to be taken. (Last year, 129,000 deer were taken by 389,000 bowhunters).

FIREARM SEASON:

- Expect about 750,000 hunters.
- Expect about 290,000 deer to be taken. (Last year, 317,000 deer were taken.)

MUZZLELOADING SEASON:

(Dec. 5-14 in Upper Peninsula; Dec. 12-21 in Lower Peninsula)

- Expect about 200,000 hunters.
- Expect about 30,000 deer to be taken.

DEER HERD:

The herd is about 10 percent smaller than last year. The herd is at record levels in southern lower Michigan, where we now have more deer than desired. The herd in northern lower Michigan is slightly smaller than in 1996. The herd in the Upper Peninsula is much smaller than the record level of 1995, but still is larger than desired (down 17 percent from 1996).

COUNTIES WITH HIGHEST DEER DENSITIES:

- Upper Peninsula: Menominee
- Northern Lower Peninsula: Gladwin, Arenac, Isabella, Osceola and Clare.
- Southern Lower Peninsula: Mecosta, Barry, St. Joseph, Ionia, Jackson, Cass, VanBuren and Montcalm.

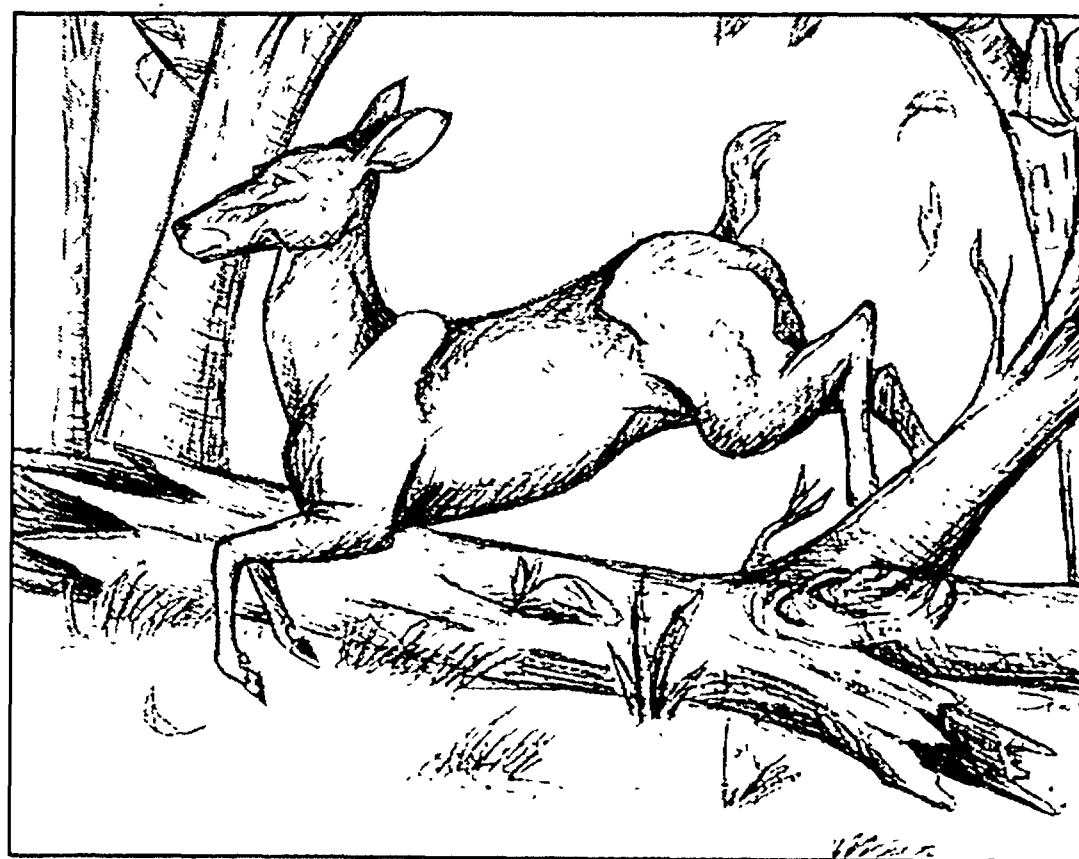
TWO-BUCK BAG LIMIT:

Hunters may take only two antlered deer during the archery, firearm and muzzleloading seasons combined. Your second archery or firearm deer license is valid only for an antlered deer with four (4) or more points on one side. Each point must be one or more inches in length.

REGULATIONS:

Regulations were designed this year to reduce the herd in parts of Michigan where deer are causing severe crop damage or excessive deer-vehicle accidents, while allowing the herd to increase in a few deer management units where more deer are desired

— Information provided by Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Division



Hunting outlook bright again for area counties

While tradition may still call many deer stalkers to make the annual trek up north, the heart of deer country is right here in their backyards.

"The summer season has been kind and hunting should be good," said John Bueter of Bueter's Outdoors in Northville.

According to DNR officials, concentrated populations of deer up to 20 animals per square mile are tolerable. One of the area's densest populations is centered on Kensington Metro Park, just outside of Milford, where hunting has been banned for decades.

The boom in the southern deer herd is actually a return to the past. Prior to the rise of the state's logging industry in the mid-1800s, the dense forests of Michigan's Upper and Northern Lower Peninsula were home mainly to moose and elk.

Prime habitat for deer was found in the state's southern counties. By the 1870s nearly wiped by commercial hunting and farming. At the same time extensive logging up north created new habitat deer.

Since the 1930s the center of the state's deer population has been moving steadily southward. According DNR officials, deer habitat in the Upper Peninsula has become over mature and can't support the numbers it once did.

In this part of the state, however, DNR officials report the situation as getting better every year. According to J.R. Slayton at Chuck Miller Sportshop in Brighton, "They've become an urban creature," added Bueter, "They love these golf courses."

Slayton said he's numerous deer every day near his home south of Howell. According to officials, the best bets in Oakland County are in the western and northern tier of townships.

The biggest problem area hunters will run into is other hunters. While hunting is allowed on most state lands, hunters need to understand they aren't the only ones in the woods.

This, said Bueter, means hunters have

"The summer season has been kind and hunting should be good."

— John Bueter
of Bueter's Outdoors, Northville

to take great care and even avoid some areas. He noted that while Pinckney State Recreation Area has "some ugly old hollows" where trophy bucks can be found, it's also "become a haven for the mountain bike people." It's always a good idea to talk with local DNR officers to get a handle on local conditions and activities before heading out into state lands.

Keeping track of where you are, added Bueter, is especially important for firearm hunters since guns are banned in several area communities. Cross the wrong fence row and you could be in serious trouble. Hunting is completely closed in some communities and municipal boundaries can extend well beyond built up areas. To find out if there are any restrictions on the area you plan to hunt, call the local township clerk's office.

The best bet for those looking for a trophy buck, according to Slayton, is to play off the other hunters. "You'll find me where they're not," he said, noting that the biggest, oldest bucks are found in the heart of the worst terrain. "It's more work. It's colder and wetter, but yeah I get a buck every year."

Hunters looking for new territories to scout can pick up a copy of the Hunter Access Book free at any DNR district headquarters office or state park. The book lists private lands across the state open to public hunting.

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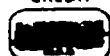
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Pinckney local resident, Cliff Williams, scored this 12-point, 250 lb. buck last year.



Russ Raymore stands by his 11-point buck during the 1996 season.



Mike Killinger proudly displays his buck.



This beauty nabbed by Brad Rayfield in 1995 is mounted on the wall at Portage Marine, Inc. in Pinckney.

New electronic gadgets selling like wild fire

Electronic devices are really hot sellers for archery season this year, according to Gabe Kish of The Gun Barn on M-59 in Highland. Kish says that beyond the normal gadget sales of need-to-have items like compasses, newer products are selling like wild fire.

One such item is called GPS, which is short for ground position satellites. These satellites "tell you where you're at so you can find your way back to your favorite stump or where ever," says Kish. "I never have trouble finding my car anymore."

Also popular are fiberoptic sights which allow a hunter to see in low-light situations. Another are the hallogram sighting devices.

When it comes to guns, Kish says stainless steel products are the best sellers this season.

"Probably because hunters are getting lazier when it comes to cleaning their guns," says Kish. "Stainless steel is much easier to clean." Bolt and single action shot guns are quite popular, too, so far.

Kish has lived in the Livingston County area his whole life and believes there's no place like home when it comes to hunting. "Livingston County is by far the hottest county around because there's a lot of private land," says Kish. "The deer just aren't bothered" like they are in less private areas.

So far Kish says the largest buck of

"Livingston County is by far the hottest county around because there's a lot of private land. The deer just aren't bothered like they are in less private areas."

— Gabe Kish of The Gun Barn, Highland

the season that he's seen is a 12-pointer. He says there are plenty of healthy deer in the area, and a lot of big ones, too.

Kish advises hunters to use "deer crack" to lure deer to their favorite hunting spots. Deer crack is a mix of different salts, molasses and corn. "It looks kind of like corn in coffee grounds," Kish says, "but it works." You just spread it on the ground and wait for the deer to come around, he says.

Kish says to stop in The Gun Barn for all your hunting gadgets. They'll help you pick out just what you need.



A hunter scans his prey from the back of a truck.

Conservation plays role in deer history

Commentary by Steve Kinasz

Michigan's deer population in recent times has been robust to say the least. But it has not always been this way. In fact, before the movement of settlers to Michigan, white tailed deer were only plentiful in the southern half of the state. Changes made by mankind have altered the future of deer populations. Only due to conservation efforts do we see the numbers in our deer herd today.

Habitat can be attributed to the size of all animal populations. Southern Michigan's oak and hickory forests provided good habitat during the 1800s. Northern Michigan in contrast contained pines and hardwoods which provided little food for deer. The habitat at that time was more suited towards elk and moose herds.

Human agricultural efforts in Southern Michigan during the 1800s decreased forest habitat. Hunting pressure also increased which resulted in a severely declined deer population. To the north, an entirely different scenario was unfolding. Logging enterprise cleared away pine forests encouraging hardwood regrowth. This provided deer with a much larger food source of shrubs and grasses. Deer herds began moving toward this new habitat creating a healthy population in the north.

Conditions in the North did not remain ideal for long. The increased numbers of deer attracted market hunters. Lumber camps and cities required meat to feed its people. Venison provided an easy food source. The average hunter could bag 10

to 15 deer a day. An average of more than 100,000 deer carcasses were shipped to Chicago every year. By the close of the twentieth century the white tailed deer was a rare sight in Michigan.

Concerned sportsmen began to call for changes in game laws in 1895. That year saw the first deer hunting license which carried a bag limit of five deer per person. That limit was reduced to three in 1901, two in 1905, one in 1915 and finally one buck in 1921. Despite the controls that licensing imposed most counties to the north were still closed to hunting.

At this time an aggressive forest fire prevention program began to take effect. The absence of devastating fires coupled with the regrowth of fire damaged land improved habitat dramatically. By 1925 deer were again plentiful, so plentiful in fact, that signs of over browsing and starvation were seen.

Annual starvation losses of 50,000 deer caused a reassessment of the buck only licensing system. Hunters began taking a limited number of antler-less deer to maintain a balance between population and habitat. Wolf populations were virtually eliminated due to human involvement. Man became the white tailed deer's largest predator. Hunting was and remains the only reasonable method of controlling deer populations.

As the new forests of Northern Michigan developed the habitat for deer changed. Second growth timber grew above the reach of deer. This growth also shaded out browse, shrubs, and grasses eliminating a majority of deer food

sources. The previous decades of deer population increases helped the exhaust food sources. By 1972 the deer herd in Michigan was again in the decline.

The decline in the deer population promoted the legislature to enact a groundbreaking law. This new law allocated \$1.50 from each deer hunting license sold to be used for habitat improvement. About \$20 million was invested for clear cutting forest openings and acquisition of critical wintering areas for deer. The 1980s were characterized by a series of very mild winters, allowing for a high fawn survival rate and an increase in doe productivity.

As a result the deer herd rose once again and peaked in 1989. Northern Michigan population in the 1990s have been harmed by overbrowsing and worse than expected winters. Southern Michigan herds have remained stable since the 1989 peak due to properly managed deer harvests.

In today's society of urban development, shrinking habitat and unbalanced conditions, deer population must be kept in check. Hunting has become an irreplaceable tool in deer conservation. Without it, deer numbers would rise to a point where they would outgrow the available habitat. Starvation and disease would inevitably decimate deer population to a point where they would become virtually nonexistent.

Nature's system of checks and balances has been forever altered by human presence. Without conservation the future of one of Michigan's most majestic creatures would be forever different.

Bridge repair causes delays

By Marc LaForest

Special Writer

The annual hunting season has arrived. Every fall season a virtual deluge of hunters journey to Michigan's Upper Peninsula to reach their hollowed hunting grounds. This year, however, one obstacle may stand in their way — the Mackinac Bridge.

Maintenance of the Mighty Mac has traffic confined to a single north and south bound lane. This closure may cause lengthy delays. The first weekend of October saw delays of up to eight hours.

The Mackinac Bridge Authority has reported that these delays were caused by the fall tourist color rush. The MBA also reports that there have been no major delays since. However, weekend traffic may increase the chances of a traffic backup, so plan ahead.

Radio stations 1610 AM and 530 AM are available for up to the minute information on bridge traffic conditions. The cause of the delays can be attributed to the replacement of the bridge's finger joints.

Wild game recipes make hearty meals

VENISON POT ROAST

4 to 6 servings

1/3 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram leaves
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 1/2 to 3-pound big game
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed French onion soup
1/2 cup water, broth, or wine
1 bay leaf
1 rutabaga, peeled and cut into 1-inch cubes
4 to 6 medium carrots, cut into 2-inch pieces
3 stalks celery, cuts into 2-inch pieces

Select a chuck roast or comparable cut for this recipe. Heat oven to 350 degrees. In large plastic food-storage bag, combine flour, basil, marjoram, thyme, salt and pepper; shake and mix. Add meat; shake to coat. In Dutch oven, brown meat on both sides in oil. Add remaining flour mixture, soup, water, and bay leaf. Heat to boiling. Remove from heat; cover. Bake for 1 1/2 hours. Add rutabaga, carrots and celery. Recover. Bake until meat and vegetables are tender, 1 to 1 1/2 hours longer. Discard bay leaf before serving.

VENISON HOT DISH

6 to 8 servings

2 cups uncooked egg noodles
1 pound lean ground venison
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 can (16 ounces) whole tomatoes, cut up juice reserved
1 can (16 ounces) kidney beans, drained
1 can (16 ounces) sliced potatoes, drained
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 2-quart casserole; set aside. Cook noodles according to package directions. Rinse and drain. Place in prepared 2-quart casserole; set aside.

In medium skillet, cook meat, onion and garlic in oil over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until meat is no longer pink and onion is tender. Add meat mixture and remaining ingredients to noodles. Mix well; cover. Bake until hot and bubbly around edges, 35 to 45 minutes.

BIG GAME MEATLOAF SUPREME

6 to 8 servings

2 pounds deer, antelope, elk or moose burger
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup venison stock or beef broth
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
1/4 teaspoon dried crushed sage leaves
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 small tomatoes, peeled, halved, seeded

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Grease 9 x 5 inch loaf pan; set aside. In large mixing bowl, combine all ingredients except tomatoes; mix well. Pat half of meat mixture into prepared pan. Arrange tomatoes on meat mixture, leaving 1/2 inch around edges of pan. Spread remaining meat mixture over tomatoes, pressing well around edges to seal. Bake until well browned, about 1 1/2 hours. Let stand 10 minutes. Remove to serving platter.

OLD FASHIONED STEW

6 to 8 servings

1 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup beer
2 envelopes (7/8 ounce each) onion gravy mix
1 tablespoon packed brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground thyme
2 to 3 pounds deer, antelope, elk or moose stew meat
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 bay leaf
6 carrots, cut into 1-inch pieces
6 medium parsnips, cut into 1-inch cubes
1 cup frozen peas

In small mixing bowl, blend water, beer, gravy mix, brown sugar, and thyme. Set aside. Remove all fat and silverskin from meat. Cut into 1-inch pieces. In Dutch oven, brown meat in oil over medium-high heat. Add beer mixture and bay leaf to Dutch oven. Reduce heat; cover. Simmer until meat is almost tender, 1 to 1 1/2 hours, stirring occasionally. Add carrots and parsnips; recover. Cook 20 minutes longer. Discard bay leaf before serving.

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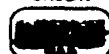
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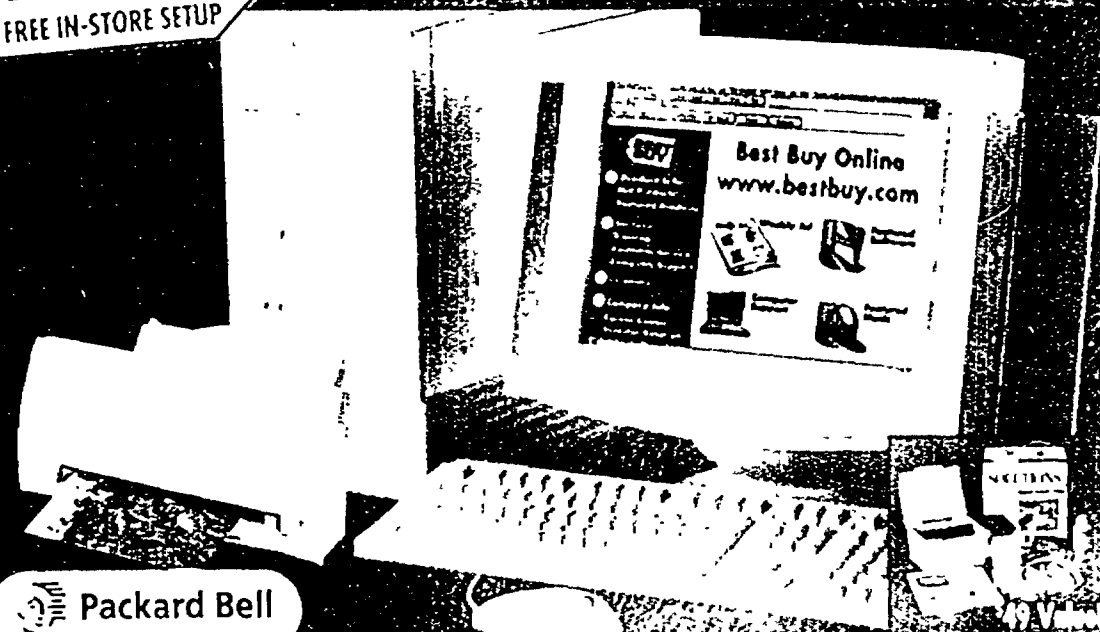
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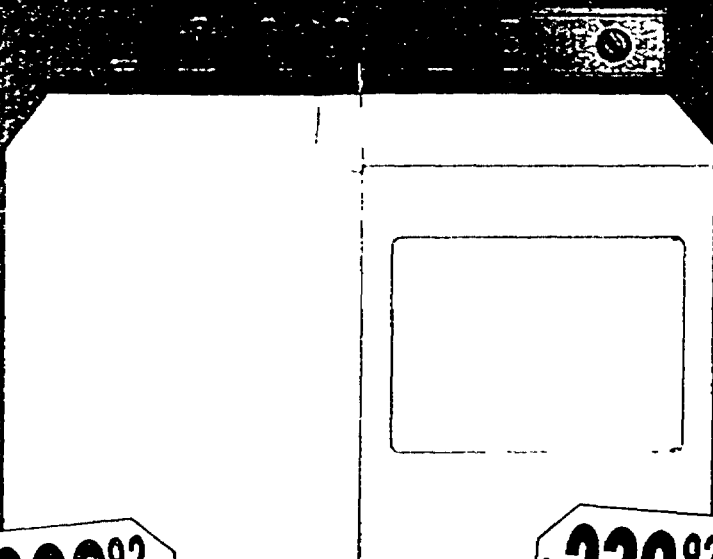
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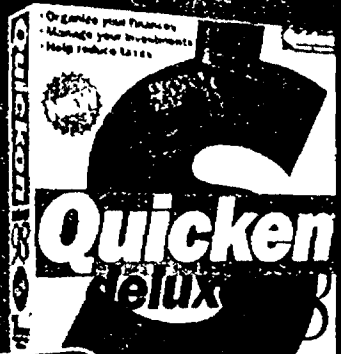
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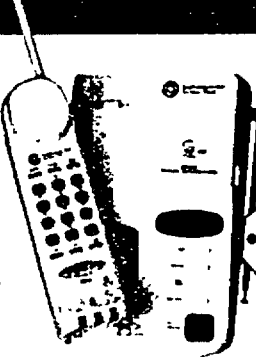
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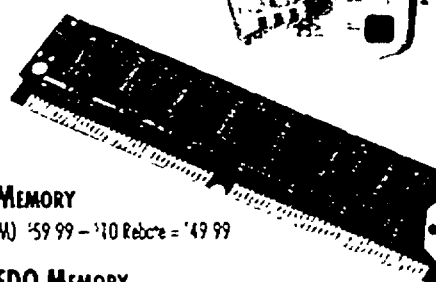
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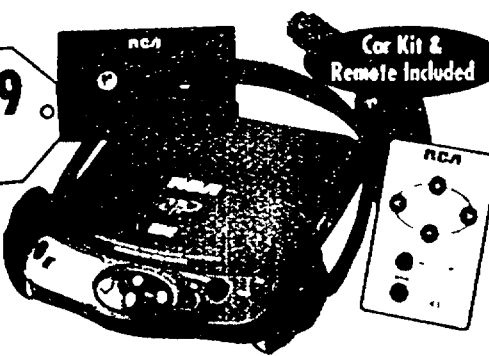
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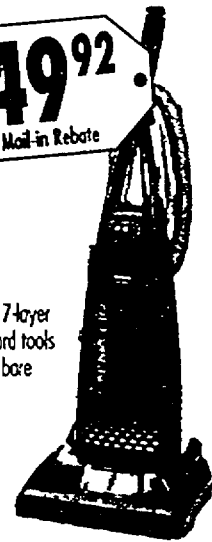
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VOLUME 3

ISSUE 8

NOVEMBER 1997 © ★★

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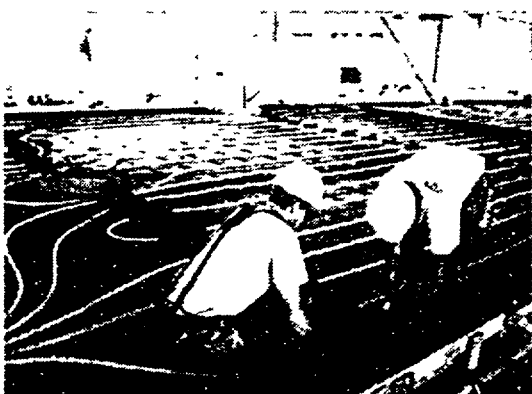
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November ♦ 1997

C O N T E N T S

NOVEMBER 1997



Photo by Ken Garner

BUILDER OF THE MONTH:
KOREN HOMES BUILDING COMPANY..... 4

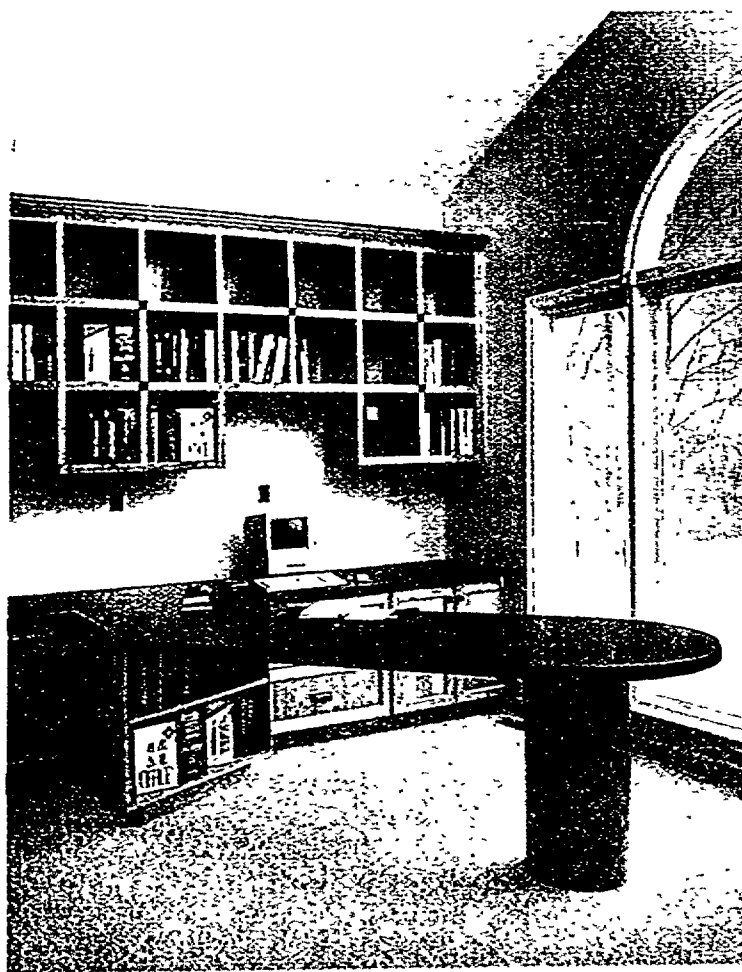


Photo provided by Benchmark Cabinetworks

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On The Cover:
Builder Of The Month
Koren Homes Building Company

Cover photo by Ken Garner



Builder Of The Month

Koren Homes Building Co.



BY LENELLE SMITH

Photos by Ken Garner

This home would be perfect for us, if only... may be what new homebuyers often think as they tour models and spec homes. Inspired by what they see, the "if only" may refer to location, bigger bedrooms, or more windows. The obvious solution is a custom home, designed and built from the start just for your family. Yet many homebuyers dismiss the idea of a custom home because they don't know how to go about it or feel this is an option only for the very wealthy.

For seventeen years, the father and son team at the Koren Homes Building Co. Inc., has been helping families fulfill their dreams of a "home that's just right for them." The homes they build range in price from \$200,000 to \$700,000. The company got its start when Dennis P. Korenchuk, now president, built his first spec homes in 1980. In 1986 while still in college, his son, Dennis A. Korenchuk, joined him.

Dennis A. Korenchuk, the son and now vice president, explains the company's philosophy, "We want to stay small," he says, "so we have control of every aspect of building the home. That is why we only build five to ten homes a year depending on size."

Father and son are always on site working as well as supervising to ensure that everything about the house is top quality and follows the homebuyer's needs. The son describes Koren Homes' team approach this way: "Both my dad and I work on the house personally. My father, who has been a carpenter for 30 years, does the construction as far as the rough framing of the house, so the house is actually constructed by one of the owners of the company. The buyers see me from the start until the end. I am usually on site every day coordinating and scheduling. A family gets the personal touch because they are dealing directly with the builder."

Koren Homes Building Company understands that a special location is important when building a custom home. Right now the Korenchuks are building in Moonshadows, a subdivision that surrounds Rush Lake near Pinckney. This is the perfect location for families who want to be on or near a beautiful, private lake offering access to all kinds of water sports from boating and water skiing to fishing as well as shore sports such as hiking or cross country skiing. The subdivision is also

For seventeen years, the father and son team at the Koren Homes Building Co. Inc., has been helping families fulfill their dreams of a "home that's just right for them."

ideally located near Mount Brighton for downhill skiers and near seven great public golf courses.

The Korenchuks have just completed a brick and natural stone home on a 1.25-acre, waterfront lot. That family worked with Koren Homes' exclusive architect in Bloomfield Hills to develop the plans for a home with "all windows" on the side facing the water and a special gazebo room off the kitchen called a "morning room" for informal dining. Brick and natural stone as well as lots of windows to take advantage of the lake views are special touches that characterize the homes that Koren is doing in this subdivision.

In October, Koren Homes will break ground on another lakefront home in Moonshadows subdivision. This large 3,800 square foot house will have a 24-foot high foyer looking into a great room that provides a view of Rush Lake through windows from the floor to its own 24-foot ceiling.

To get more ideas about the type of home the Koren team might build for you, two spec homes designed by the same architect and built by their company are available in the Moonshadows Subdivision. Both of these homes have 2,650 square feet, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and cost in the \$260's-\$270's price range. Your own realtor can show them to you, or you may contact the Koren Company's real estate agent, Dan Mulvihill at ReMax All Stars of Brighton.



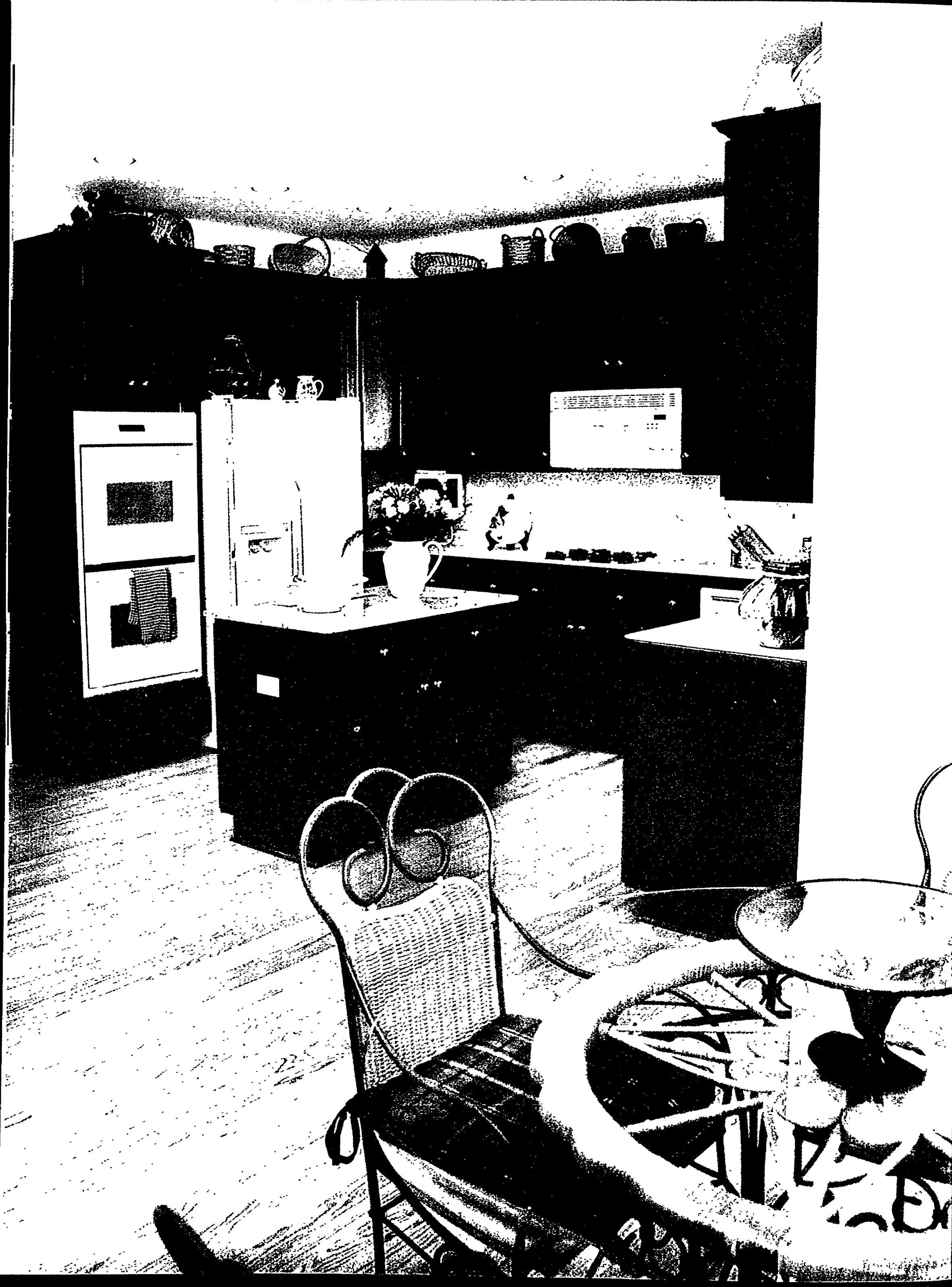
If you first want to confirm the natural beauty of the Moonshadows subdivision, take M-36 for eight miles west of US-23, and the subdivision is on the north side, just west of Pettysville Road. In addition to 147-acre Rush Lake, there are eight spring-fed ponds set amid lovely mature oak, spruce and pine trees. The common areas that the whole subdivision enjoys are already completed. You can stroll around the 3.7-acre peninsula with its 3,700 feet of waterfront, beach, children's play area, picnic area and two large gazebos. Although Moonshadows is 60 percent complete, there are still some waterfront lots available, and all lots have lake access.

Moonshadows is a convenient commute to many areas. For example, you can drive to Detroit Metro Airport in 40 minutes, to Ann Arbor in 20 minutes, Lansing in 35 minutes and Brighton in 15 minutes.

If you prefer living on a golf course rather than a lake, Koren Homes Building Company expects to begin building in Oak Pointe near Brighton next spring. The Korenchuk team plans to build its first home in this subdivision right on the Honors Golf Course.

If you have ever dreamed of building a home and putting your ideas and personal taste into the house from start to finish, you should consider getting in touch with the Korenchuk father and son team. They can explain the entire process of building your custom home, send you to their exclusive architect, and then personally see to it that the home is built just the way you want it. ■

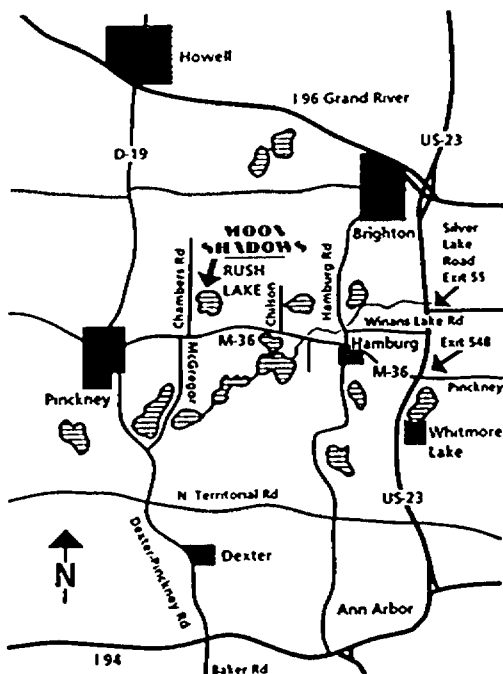




Natural Elegance In A Luxurious Setting

Many years ago, the site of Moon Shadows on Rush Lake provided hunting, fishing, and recreational grounds for the Pottowattomic Indians. Today, Moon Shadows provides the same opportunities as well as the peace and quiet of country living to the discriminating homeowner.

Moon Shadows encompasses a total of 190 acres with almost 2 miles of water-front. This beautiful, ecologically-rich property embodies gently rolling terrain, a spring fed lake, 5 islands, 8 spring fed ponds, wetlands, the Lakeland Trail, and towering oaks, spruce and pines. Wildlife dwell in their natural habitat, including all varieties of fish in the lake and ponds. The nature trail, which runs through Moon Shadows, has 12 miles of completed trail system and will extend 36 miles when fully constructed. Not only does it serve as a safe walkway for children on their way to school, it also may be used for hiking, jogging, biking, horseback riding, and cross country skiing.



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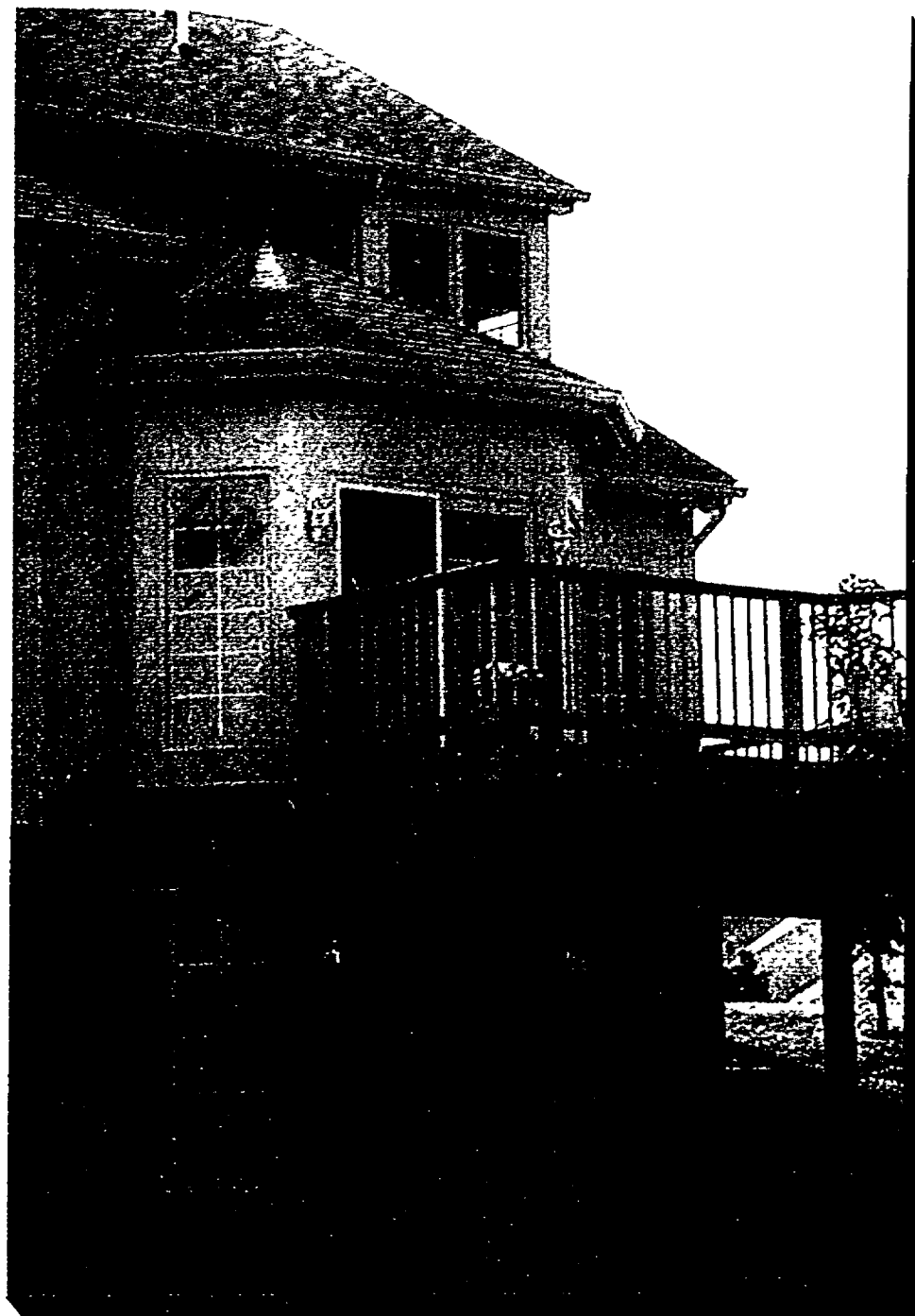




Photo provided by Benchmark Cabinetworks

people's current desire for space. She said, "People want to have everything within reach."

To go along with this, ease and convenience are also changing the shape of today's offices. There is a new innovative style of computer monitor called the Nova screen, which mounts under the desktop. The monitor can be seen through a transparent screen that lies level with the desktop surface. This enables people to glance from the paper work on the desk to the computer screen in a swift, easy motion.

Markham also mentioned the popular pull-out keyboard device. "Everybody should have a pull-out keyboard," she said. Markham noted that these pull-out keyboards are not only space efficient, but they can also be designed to

help prevent carpal tunnel syndrome.

For those office workers who emphasize the importance of tidy storage systems, Barry Walburg, vice president of consumer products for Winquist

Company, says his company currently specializes in designing systems centered around storage. "One of our units holds all different kinds of printer paper and forms," Walburg said. Winquist Company also offers different closet organizing systems as well.

Benchmark Cabinetworks specializes in custom designing entire office systems for their customers. "We make the office whatever the customer wants it to be," says president Gerry Snapke. He commented that many customers are seeking office systems that hide away all the computer accessories for a neater look.

For those who are shopping for home office equipment, be aware that

The Perfect Home Office

By Julie Noricks

Fewer people are rushing into the office every morning—instead they amble into the next room of their home for a day's work. It appears that home offices are here to stay.

The reason for this growth in home offices? Ray Markham, president of California Closets says, "Many companies are closing their offices and sending their employees home to work." Due to the boom in computers, workers can remain at home to accomplish their daily tasks.

More and more, though, home offices aren't necessarily strictly for business use. Computers are becoming almost like a member of the family in some households. Therefore, there needs to be a central location for that computer. These areas have to be a place where kids can do their homework in the evening, and mom or dad can do their work during the day.

Melissa Whitfield, an interior designer for Office Express, says offices are no longer just for looks. "People used to have a den because it looked

nice. People are actually using them now." Office Express specializes in redesigning residential and commercial offices.

Currently, one of the most popular trends in home offices is increasing the space to work. With computers taking up most of the work surface area, simple desks are becoming more obsolete.

Whitfield commented that traditional executive style desks are impractical for today's current needs. Computers require more ergonomically shaped desks that allow space for the hardware. Whitfield pointed out that work stations, not desks, are the necessities for today's home offices. "They make a U around your body. This means that space is readily available to you," she said.

Sheilah Markham, vice president of California Closets, also spoke on

With computers taking up most of the work surface area, simple desks are becoming more obsolete.

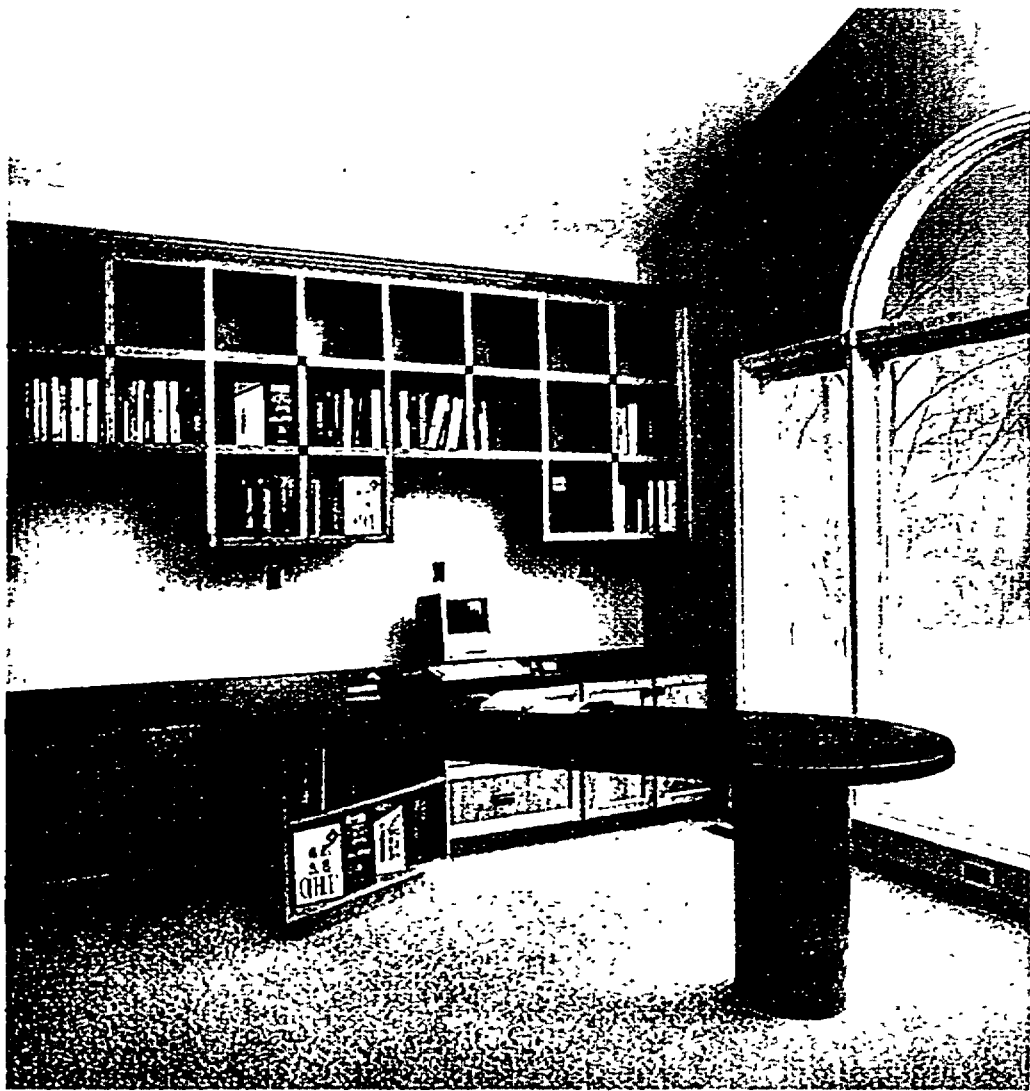


Photo provided by Benchmark Cabinetworks

prices vary for the different home office systems. Walburg said that customers can start their home offices for just a few hundred dollars. This system could include a simple work surface and an overhead cabinet. Larger systems can cost up to several thousand dollars.

The materials used for your home office can change the look of the office as easily as they can change the price. Laminates are less expensive than wood veneers like mahogany, although the veneers may be more aesthetically pleasing.

Home offices can be placed just about anywhere in the home. The most popular option seems to be converting unused bedrooms. According to Snapke, even standard size closets can be converted into small home offices. Basements are also a popular choice.

Whitfield suggests for those interested in placing their office in the family room, using an armoire styled work area. The armoire can be opened to provide a large work surface, but can just as easily be folded away to give a neater appearance to the room when the office is not in use.

Walburg suggests to anyone interested in creating their own home office system to "the best way to use unused space." ■

The materials used for your home office can change the look of the office as easily as they can change the price. Laminates are less expensive than wood veneers like mahogany, although the veneers may be more aesthetically pleasing.

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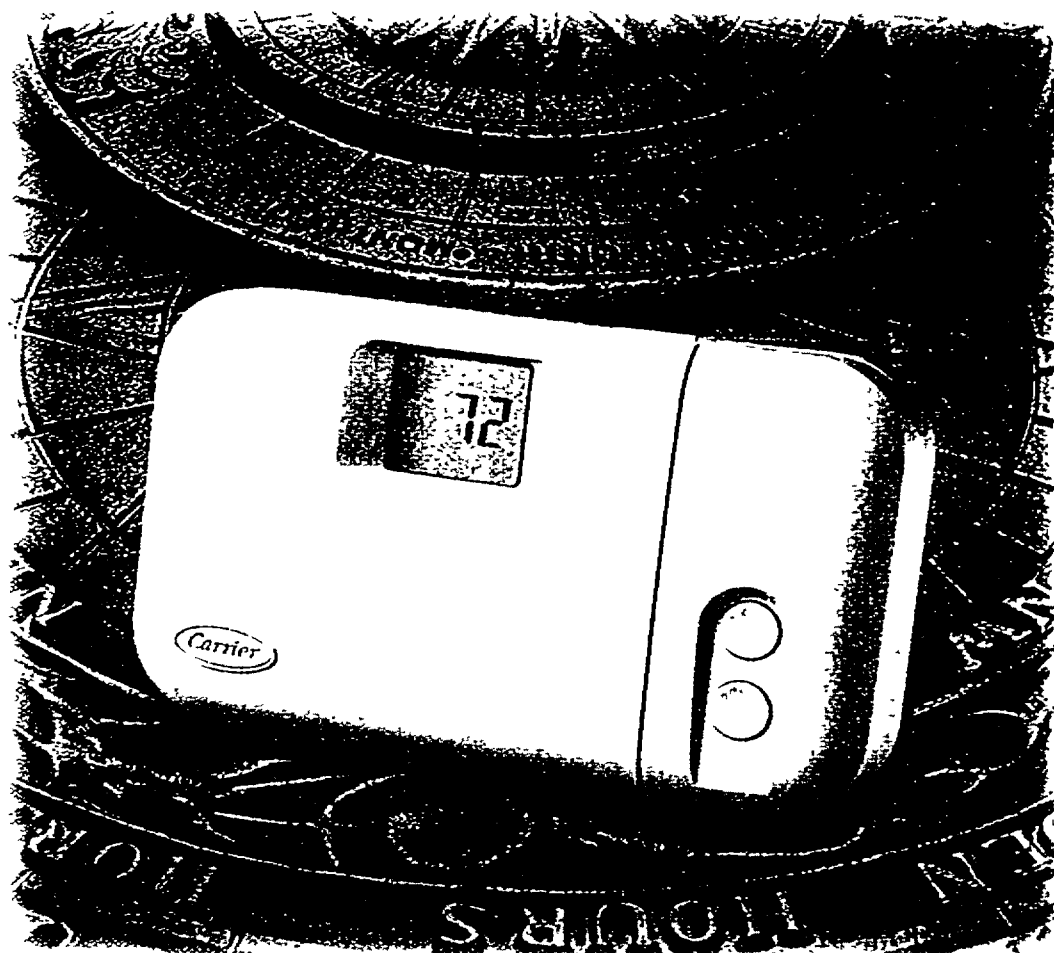


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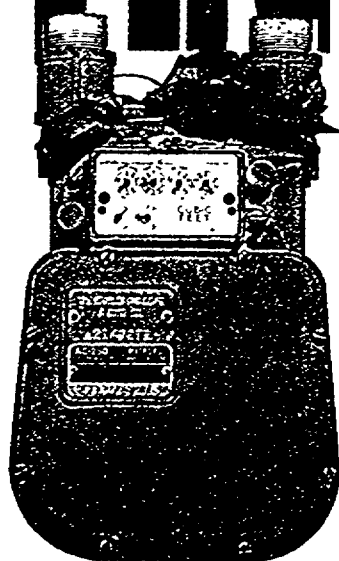
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It's November, and outside winter is already starting to nip at our heels, but inside, we have the luxury of staying just as warm as we want to be. All it takes is the simple setting of the temperature on our thermostat and our home turns into a cozy abode no matter what the weather outdoors.

Knowing that homeowners take their comfort seriously, manufacturers have worked hard to develop thermostats that are more convenient and sophisticated than before. "Thermostats are easier to operate than they ever have been," says Joe Burke at Air Conditioning Engineers in Utica.

A well-designed thermostat is significant to any heating and cooling system. It is the command center that helps you control your comfort level.

Depending on the features, thermostats can range across the board in price anywhere from \$30 to \$150. While the less expensive thermostats may be able to handle the job, Burke warns against considering anything under \$50, especially if you have a newer furnace. "You may have problems with the less sophisticated electronics not communicating properly with the furnace," says Burke.

A wonderfully convenient option is the programmable thermostat. Homeowners simply preset this mechanism to the desired temperatures they want throughout the day. For example, the thermostat can be programmed to 70 degrees between 6-9 am, 63 degrees from 9 am to 5 pm and back to 70 degrees at the end of the evening. "It's going to

bed in a warm house and waking up in a warm house," says Burke.

Even more sophisticated are the five and two-day programmable thermostat, which allow for two different settings, one for the weekday and one for the weekend hours. There are even thermostats that can display the temperature outside, and recirculate fresh air into the house.

Controlling both the air conditioner and the furnace, these programmable thermostats can save the average family 10 to 15 percent on bills. The more sophisticated models must be installed by a professional.

"If you select higher efficiency equipment in your home, it will save you money in the long run," says Burke. "It should pay for itself within the first two years. Plus your comfort level is much higher."

According to Burke, Honeywell has a system that incorporates the thermostat control and a humidity control all in one. This particular top-of-the-line system costs about \$150 but after proper installation may total \$400 to \$500.

A well-designed thermostat is significant to any heating and cooling system. It is the command center that helps you control your comfort level.

Many thermostats have a clean air filter indicator to remind homeowners to change the filter on the furnace. This is especially helpful since dirty filters are the leading cause of an inefficient system and often need to be changed every three months or sooner.

For even more flexibility some systems offer zoning—varying temperatures

per room. The duct work in a home determines the final number of zones possible.

While this system allows varying temperatures from room to room, it is conveniently programmed from just one location. Zoning can actually save up to 29 percent on the air conditioning system and 27 percent energy savings on the heating system. Infrequently used rooms, such as back bedrooms or basements, can even be "zoned out", meaning the furnace no longer has to try to satisfy an indicated thermostat level. In larger homes, it is far more cost effective to heat the main level of the home and keep the upstairs and downstairs at lower temperatures when not in use.

With all of the varying options available, there is a system for every home.

In older homes, updating your heating and cooling system may be more expensive due to the retrofitting needed to accommodate the already existing duct work.

In speaking with John Kowalczyk sales manager at Bergstrom's Inc., Plumbing, Heating & Cooling in Livonia which is a large distributor of Carrier heating and cooling products, he suggests to those who are having a new home built, to look into a system in the initial stages. This will save time and money, and will allow you to have the system-

Continued on pg. 13

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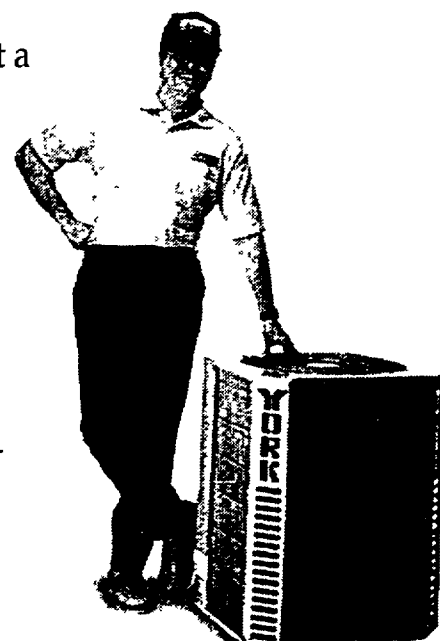
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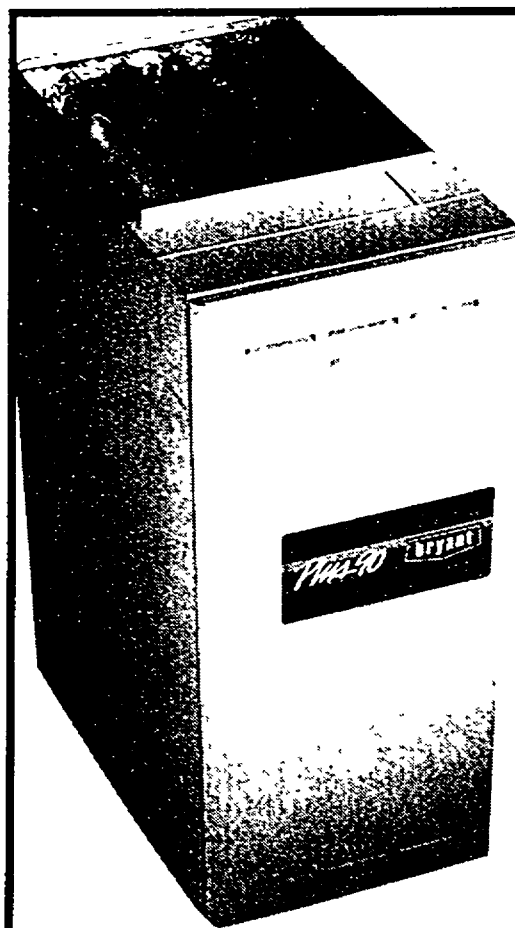
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Does good music improve your mood? Or help you relax? Do you really appreciate high quality video and sound when watching a movie? Do you like to feel special in your own home?

If the answer to any of these questions is "yes," think about putting a custom entertainment system in your home. According to Ron Czarnik, sales manager of Century Electronics in the Brighton Mall, "People are starting to think about their audio and video needs before their new homes are built."

The ideal time to pre-wire a home for a multi-room entertainment system is before the dry wall goes up. Home theater and multi-room systems can be

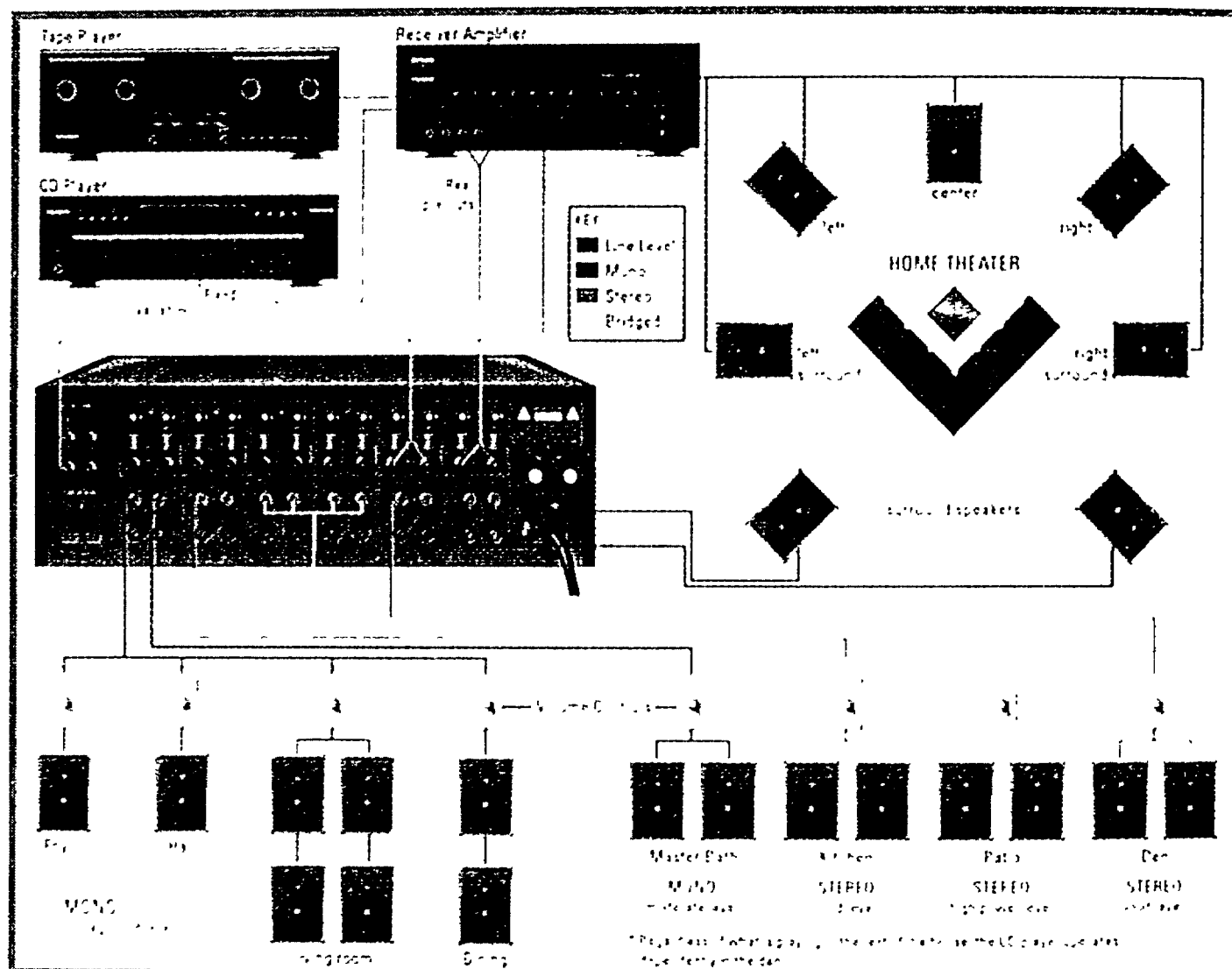
A home theater is a custom home entertainment system that may be installed easily in either a new or an existing home.

simple or elaborate. Planning and pre-wiring make it possible to design a multi-room system that each family member will enjoy.

Although it is possible to have a multi-room system that offers both audio and video, most families find that a dedicated home theater area coupled with a multi-room music system meets their needs best. Czarnik says, "The biggest request that we have is for speakers to be installed in the ceilings or walls of various high-use rooms in the house—in the master bedroom, in the kitchen or on the deck—plus a surround sound system for a home theater area in the family room."

The multi-room sound system is intended to be invisible yet be of much higher quality than a shelf radio or stereo. In the kitchen the speakers are often mounted in the ceiling and look like the recessed lighting, while on the deck, all-weather speakers are used.

The simplest systems have a volume control in each room, usually located on the wall next to a light switch. More flexible systems allow both music and source selection as well



The above diagram depicts the most popular custom home entertainment system.

as volume adjustment. The radio stations or CD selections can be made from any room according to the occupant's taste using a keypad mounted on the wall. In a more elaborate system the occupant can make selections without getting out of bed or chair using a remote control with infrared sensors on the wall.

"The most flexible and most elaborate systems are divided into zones permitting each room to play different music from different sources, and these are also the most expensive," explains Czarnik. He insists that multi-room music systems are not out of anyone's price range.

A home theater is a custom home entertainment system that may be installed easily in either a new or an existing home. "The home theater takes the place of a movie theater for some families," says Czarnik. "It makes it easy for working parents to schedule family time with the best entertainment and with wonderful sound without leaving their house."

At present, most home theater areas are in family rooms or great rooms. Families want the home theater components to be unobtrusive when these rooms are being used for other purposes.

This usually means in-wall speakers and a 35-inch to 60-inch television. Frequently the TV is located in special furniture such as a home entertainment center whose cabinetry conceals most of the speakers and electronics.

Many expensive new homes include a specific media room. Media rooms often utilize front projectors with 80 to 100-inch screens mounted on the wall or on the ceiling. One special advantage of a media room is the ability to have a powerful speaker system that permits theater level volume.

To give customers an idea of the many alternatives for custom home entertainment systems, the Century Electronics showroom has three vignettes each featuring a different home theater concept as well as two design rooms, one for home theaters and one for multi-room systems.

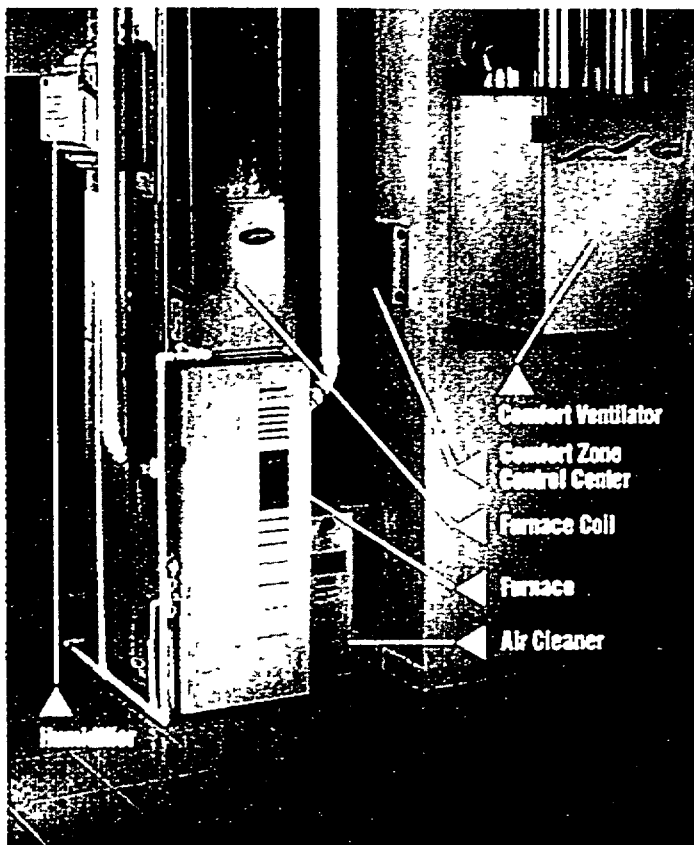
"By the year 2000," Czarnik predicts, "specific media rooms will become as common in home design as family rooms did in the 1960s." Although you may not be ready for a specific media room, adding a home theater area to your family room or adding a multi-room audio system may make relaxing at home even more enjoyable. ■

installed that is right for your home. "I recommend to every new home buyer who is considering having a new home built, to check into a well-designed heating and cooling system before the home is built," says Kowalczyk. "It can make all the difference in the total comfort of your home."

According to Air Conditioning Engineers, if you haven't already had a service technician check and clean your furnace this season, now is still a good time to do so. While it's important to make sure your system is running efficiently and safely, Burke also recommends the technician or installer looks at your thermostat, especially before installing a new furnace. "This helps to ensure everything is compatible and you're getting a premium system in the house," says Burke.

Most technicians will have a variety of different thermostats on their truck, so ask them for a review of the options if you're interested in replacing your system soon.

With the proper thermostat and furnace system you can beat that awful winter chill!



Radiant In-floor Heat Systems

Another option for heating your home is a method that has been a secret for centuries. Radiant in-floor heating can be traced back to ancient Rome when the floors of the palaces were heated by fires that were stoked from below. Centuries later the idea of radiant heating took hold in Europe where they used hot water to warm radiators, which provided warmth to individual rooms. By mid-century, the hot water radiator was fully developed.

Adopted by North America and the eastern seaboard, hot water heaters became the most popular form of heating. From this came the idea which combined the concept of the heated tile floors of the ancient Romans, and hot water instead of fire. This turned a cement, stone or tile floor into a huge radiator.

This idea was not born out of a need for comfort, but rather out of a need for lower fuel consumption. As systems were designed and put into place, it became clear that radiant heat required less energy because it was heating objects which retain heat longer rather than the air.

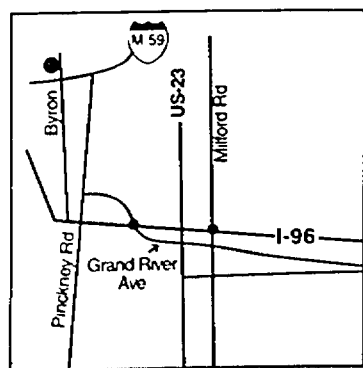
Similar to the concept of the sun when it heats the ground and the warmth it retains, heating a surface as a whole will retain heat longer than air, which will rapidly cool and need to be reheated.

This system is accomplished by placing a network of piping into the floors, walls or ceilings of a home. Warm water flows through the pipe and warms the cement, tile, hardwood, and even drywall.

Contemporary radiant heat systems offer many ways to accomplish this without sacrificing air conditioning, air movement, fresh air ventilation and air filtration. ■

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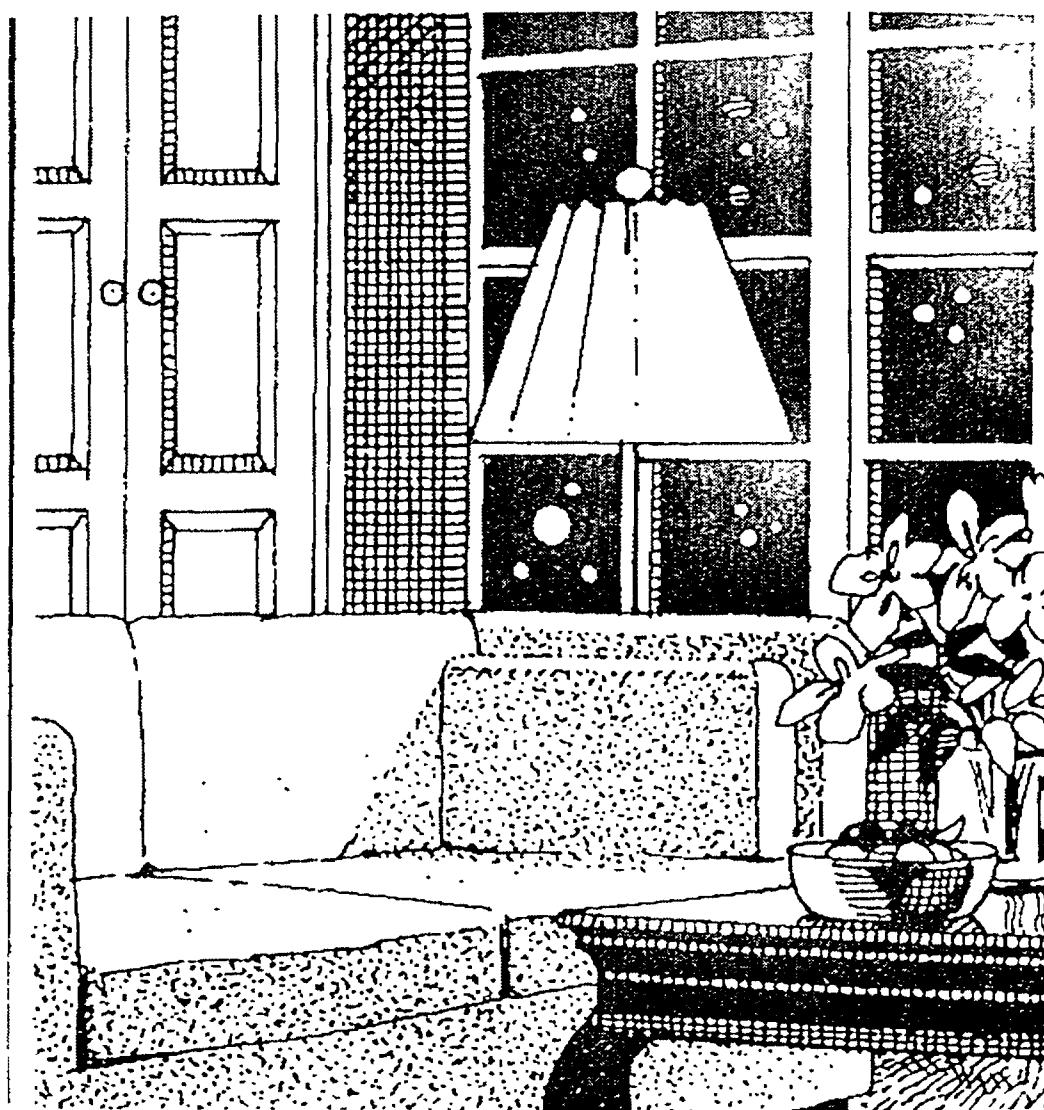
FINANCIAL EDGE

Past Credit Problems? No Problem when Financing a Home

Qualifying for a home is easier than you may think. There was a time that if you had any past credit problems the dream of owning a home was only that—a dream.

With credit card usage at a high, so is credit delinquency. The American Bankers Association announced that in the second quarter, credit card delinquency rose to 3.69%, just short of the all time high of 3.72%. "The big 'boom' in refinancing the past few years mostly consisted of homeowners using the equity they had built up in their homes to pay off credit debt," stated Cathy DeLeo, President of DeLeo Mortgage of Brighton. By refinancing, many people would see a monthly savings of several hundred dollars making refinancing a smart thing to do. "However, what we saw was that many of these people went back out and charged their credit cards back up and got themselves into financial trouble," DeLeo stated. Another problem seen is a lot of overtime in the work place and people are taking on additional debt, based on the income they are getting from the overtime. People lose sight of the possibility that the overtime could end tomorrow or that they could go out on strike thus putting an end to this income, and they then fall behind in their bills.

Most conforming Banks/Lenders place large consideration on a person's credit. Falling behind on your mortgage or rent payment is the "kiss of death" for them.

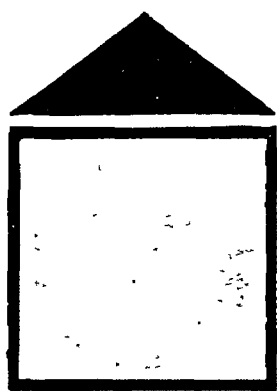


DeLeo stated that new investors have entered the mortgage market to help people get homes that don't qualify for the standard "conforming" loan programs. "We have gotten people approved for a mortgage that have filed bankruptcy or have had property foreclosed on. If someone would have told me a few years ago that we could have made these loans I wouldn't have believed them," says DeLeo. Lenders have had to adjust to changing times with all the credit problems people are having today.

There are some concessions however, one being the interest rate you will pay will be higher. The lender will base the rate of your mortgage on your credit history. Rating your past credit from A to D gives the rate that you will pay for the new mortgage. Given the facts from the reporting credit agents, some things can be explained and taken off your report. DeLeo also explained that depending on the severity of bad credit in the past, will determine the rate of interest you will pay and the amount the lender is willing to lend to you.

A large amount of emphasis is placed on the home itself. Since the people may pose a credit risk, the investor will place a bigger value on what the home is appraised for and what portion of that is going to be mortgaged. The lender has guidelines as to how much they can loan depending on the value of the house and what your credit rating is.

DeLeo states that this loan program should be used as a short term solution. For people that already own a home and have gotten into credit problems, it allows them to pay off the past due amount, get into a new home and reestablish their credit. Based on the severity of the credit problems, most people will be able to refinance into a "conforming" loan program within one year (providing they keep their credit clean) and reduce their interest rate. ■



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YOUR LENDER FOR LIFE
(810) 227-8111

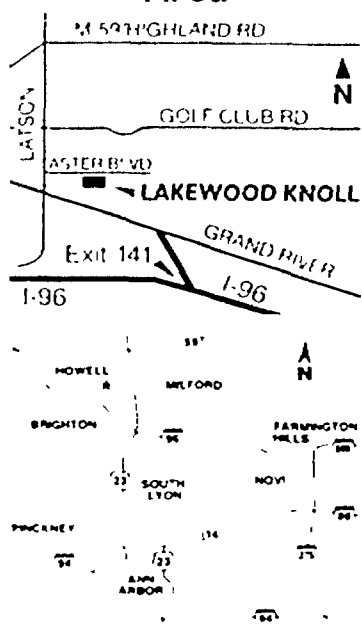


8143 Grand River • Suite 3
Brighton, MI 48116

BEAUTIFUL, NATURAL COUNTRY LIVING

The way Mother Nature would like it

Brighton/Howell
Area



LAKEWOOD KNOLL

A Presentation of AMP Building Company



Model Phone
(517) 548-0020

Open Daily 12-6 or by Appointment Closed Thursday

Featuring: City Water & Sewer

100' Wide 1/2 Acre Average Lot Size

Walk-Out and Day Light Lots Available

Concrete Drives And Walkways

Easy Access To Expressway

Minutes To Premium Shopping & Recreation Sites

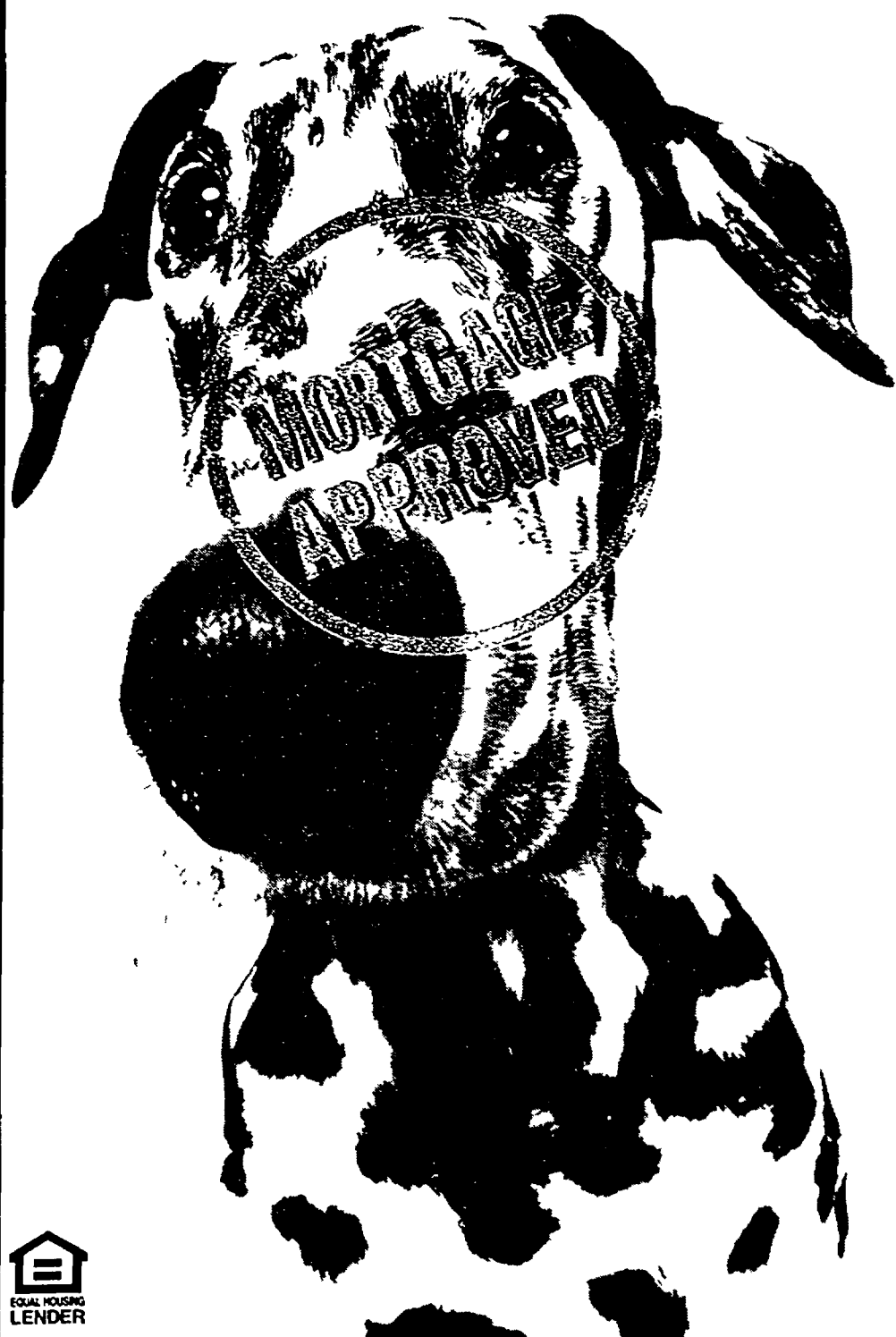
Starting From The \$160's

Comfortable, Convenient City Amenities

The Way Mom Would Like It

INTRODUCING ON-THE-SPOT MORTGAGE APPROVAL

Come in for a mortgage from NBD, and you could find out if you're approved right on the spot. That's right. With Rapid Reply,[™] all you have to do is bring a few key documents to your mortgage appointment, have an appropriate down payment, and your mortgage representative will get an answer for you then and there. Now that's something to howl about. For more information, call **1-800-583-INFO**, then press "0."



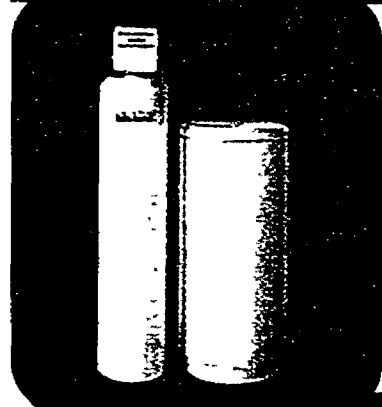
Mortgage loans are made by First Chicago NBD Mortgage Company.

U.S. FILTER

Taking Care Of The World's Water...And Yours

Water Conditioning System

\$15

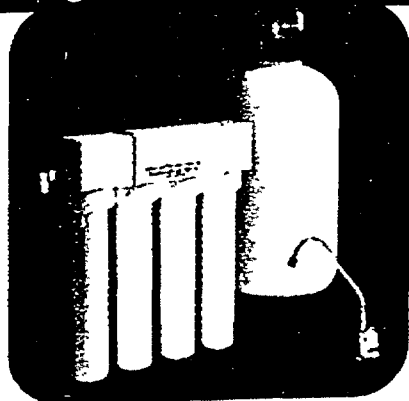


Introductory Offer

Rent a Water Conditioner for \$15 a month or rent a drinking water system for \$15 a month or rent both for just \$25 a month.

Home Drinking Water System

- Reduces Impurities up to 99%
- Processed by Reverse Osmosis
- Better Tasting Water
- Removes Odor
- Clearer Ice Cubes
- Pennies Per Gallon



Call 1-800-327-0665

Residential • Sales • Rentals • Service

\$15 rate good for 10 months/ basic installation only \$15/unit
New customers only

It All Begins With Quality

Quality is where Godair Builders start. Where they finish is a beautiful home in a gorgeous setting that fits your lifestyle. Godair Builders, Inc. is proud to present these unique communities.



Lake Front Community

ON ALL SPORTS EAST CROOKED LAKE

- Estate Size Lakefront Or Lake Access Sites.
- Minutes Away From Brighton And Howell.
- Close To Shopping.
- Stunning Ranch, 1-1/2 & 2 Story Homes.
- Natural & View Sites.
- Beach On Sandy All Sports Lake.
- Rolling Nature Trails.

Prices Starting At Mid \$200,000.'s (Including Lots)

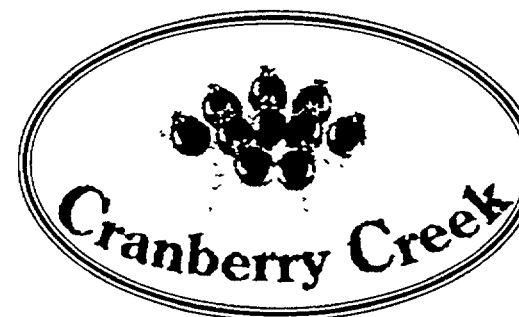


Parklike Community

- Unique Designs.
- Urban Services.
- Rolling Terrain.
- Affordability

- Distinctive Sites.
- Private & Tranquil.
- Close To Downtown Howell.
- Close To I-96 E-Way.
- Stunning Ranch, 1-1/2 & 2 Story Homes.

Prices Starting At \$139,900 (Including Lots)



Countryside Community

- Close To Brighton, Howell And Ann Arbor
- Beautiful Country Setting.
- Exclusive 1 Acre Sites.

- Stunning Ranch, 1-1/2 & 2 Story Homes.
- Highly Rated Hartland Schools.
- Farmstyle & Countryside Homes, Close To US-23.

Prices Starting At \$189,900 (Including Lots)

GODAIR
BUILDERS, INC.

(810)227-6060 (Ask for Ron Godair)
8023 W. Grand River, Suite #500 Brighton, MI 48116

Oven Baked Subs!

CAIZONE-STYLE

Just

\$4.99!

Plus tax



They're huge. They're enormous. They're **HOWIEMONGOUS!**
As in, you better call a friend, 'cause you'll need help eating it.

DELUXE ITALIAN

Sliced Ham, Salami, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato. Italian Dressing on the side.

TURKEY

Sliced Turkey Breast, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato. Mayonnaise on the side.

TURKEY CLUB

Sliced Turkey Breast, Ham, Bacon, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise on the side.

STEAK, CHEESE & MUSHROOM

Steak, Cheese, Mushroom, Lettuce, Tomato. Italian Dressing on the side.

HAM & CHEESE

Stacked Ham, Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato. Italian Dressing on the side.

VEGETARIAN

Mushroom, Onions, Green Pepper, Black Olives, Double Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato. Italian Dressing on the side.

PIZZA SUB SPECIAL

Pepperoni, Ham, Cheese, Mushroom, Green Pepper and Pizza Sauce.

PIZZA SUB

Extra Pepperoni, Cheese and Pizza Sauce.



Hungry Howie's Pizza®



Plus Tax. Delivery Extra. Available at participating locations.
Onions and Mild Peppers available on request. Available in one size only.

OVER 350 LOCATIONS NATIONWIDE!



MILFORD
Summit Road at Milford Road
684-6303

WALLED LAKE
Pontiac Trail North of W Maple
624-8006

NORTHVILLE
555 Seven Mile Road
305-8376

UNION LAKE
Union Lake Road South of Commerce
363-2050

YPSILANTI
2614 Washtenaw (Country Squire Plaza)
434-1010

ORIGINAL • SESAME • BUTTERED • RYE • POPPY SEED • GARLIC • CAJUN • BUTTERED CHEESE

Pizza

"TWO FLAVORED CRUST" PIZZAS

Original, Sesame, Buttered, Rye, Poppy Seed, Garlic, Butter Cheese & Hot Cajun.

	2 Small	2 Medium	2 Large
With Cheese	6.99	8.99	10.99
Extra Toppings On Both	1.19	1.49	1.89

TOPPINGS: Extra Cheese, Cheddar Cheese, Feta Cheese, Parmesan Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushroom, Onion, Green Pepper, Italian Sausage, Bacon, Ground Beef, Black Olive, Green Olive, Jalapeno, Fresh Tomato, Pineapple, Mild Pepper, Anchovies, 3-Cheese.

HUNGRY HOWIE'S "SPECIAL"

5 Most Popular Toppings for the Price of 3

Pepperoni, Mushroom, Ham, Green Pepper, and Onion. No Substitutions-Deletions O.K. 10.85 13.46 16.36

HOWIE'S "WORKS"

9 Flavor Portioned Toppings for the Price of 5

Extra Cheese, Pepperoni, Mushroom, Ham, Green Pepper, Onion, Sausage, Ground Beef and Black Olive. No Substitutions-Deletions OK 12.94 16.44 19.94

NEW "CRISP 'N' THIN"

An Ultra Thin Crust that is Crisp and Crunchy, like a Cracker! You still get all the toppings and all the flavor, but with a little added crunch! Available in 12" only - Mix & Match with Original Crust. 4.99 Extra Toppings (Each) .99

PREMIUM DEEP DISH

An Ultra Thick Pizza baked in a Pan, the Traditional way. Heaping with Cheese and Toppings. Available in 12" only - May be Mixed & Matched with Original or Thin Crust at an additional charge. 6.99 Extra Toppings (Each) .99

HOWIE JUNIOR

A Single 8" Individual Size Cheese Pizza 1.79
Extra Toppings or Extra Cheese (Each) .42

Oven-Baked Subs \$5.19 Made Calzone Style!!

(SOME PEOPLE THINK IT'S ENOUGH TO FEED TWO)

DELUXE ITALIAN

Sliced Ham, Salami, Cheese, Lettuce and Tomato.
Italian Dressing on the Side.

TURKEY SUB

Sliced Turkey Breast, Melted Cheese, Lettuce and Tomato.
Mayonnaise on the Side.

TURKEY CLUB

Sliced Turkey Breast, Ham, Bacon, Melted Cheese, Lettuce and Tomato. Mayonnaise on the Side.

STEAK, CHEESE & MUSHROOM

Steak, Melted Cheese, Mushroom, Lettuce and Tomato.
Italian Dressing on the Side.

HAM & CHEESE

Stacked Ham, Melted Cheese, Lettuce and Tomato.
Italian Dressing on the Side.

VEGETARIAN SUB

Mushroom, Double Cheese, Green Pepper, Black Olive, Lettuce and Tomato. Italian Dressing on the Side.

PIZZA SUB SPECIAL

Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushroom, Green Pepper and Pizza Sauce. Deletions O.K.

ICE COLD POP

Classic Coke, Diet Coke and Spnte
20oz. bottle .90c 2-Liter bottle \$1.99

Salads

SMALL \$2.88 LARGE \$4.81

CHEF

Fresh Crisp Lettuce, Tomato, Onion Topped with Sliced Ham, Cheese and Black Olives with your choice of Dressing.

GREEK

Fresh Crisp Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Feta Cheese, Sliced Beet, Pepperoncini and Black Olive. Served with our Authentic Greek Dressing.

ANTIPASTO

Fresh Crisp Lettuce, Tomato, Black Olive, Onion, Pepperoncini, Ham, Salami & Cheese. Served with our Gourmet Italian Dressing.

HOWIE WINGS.....3.99

A Ten Piece Order of Hot & Spicy Buffalo Style Chicken Wings.

HOWIE BREAD AND SAUCE.....2.12

A generous portion of Hot Buttered Garlic Bread topped with Parmesan Cheese. Served with Zesty Sauce for Dipping.

3-CHEESER HOWIE BREAD & SAUCE.....3.49

A generous portion of Hot Buttered Garlic Bread covered with Parmesan, Mozzarella and Cheddar Cheese. Served with Zesty Sauce for Dipping.

Customer Pays Tax & Deposit Where Applicable. Prices Subject to Change.



DELIVERY DEAL

2 Medium Specialty Pizzas

\$14.99

DELIVERED

Choose from Deluxe Hawaiian, Philly Steak, Bacon Cheddar Cheeseburger, Veggie, Meat Eaters and Howie's Special

Plus Tax • Limited Delivery Area • Expires 10-30-97



MON-TUE SPECIAL

2 Medium Pizzas
Cheese & Any One Topping
VALID MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY

\$7.99

Delivery Price
\$9.99

2 Large, Pick-up \$10.99 Delivered \$12.99

Plus Tax • Limited Delivery Area • Expires 10-30-97



OVEN-BAKED SUBS

All New Calzone Style Subs!
Choose from: Deluxe Italian, Turkey, Steak & Cheese with Mushrooms, Ham & Cheese, Pizza Sub Special & Turkey Club

\$4.99

Plus Tax • Delivery Extra • Limited Delivery Area • Expires 10-30-97



FAMILY COMBO

2 Large Pizzas

One with up to 5 Toppings of your choice for the adults
One with up to 2 Toppings of your choice for the kids

\$14.99

Add
Howie Bread
Only \$1.49

Plus Tax • Delivery Extra • Limited Delivery Area • Expires 10-30-97



DAILY DOUBLE

Medium Pizza
DOUBLE Pepperoni, DOUBLE Cheese,
DELIVERY INCLUDED

\$8.99

2 Mediums \$12.99
2 Large \$15.99

Plus Tax • Limited Delivery Area • Expires 10-30-97



THREE CHEESER HOWIE BREAD OR HOWIE WINGS

10 HOWIE WINGS*
Buffalo Style
Chicken Wings

\$3.99

May be used with
other coupons!

16 Pieces of Hot
Buttered Garlic
Bread Smothered
with Mozzarella,
Cheddar &
Parmesan Cheese.
Sauce Included.

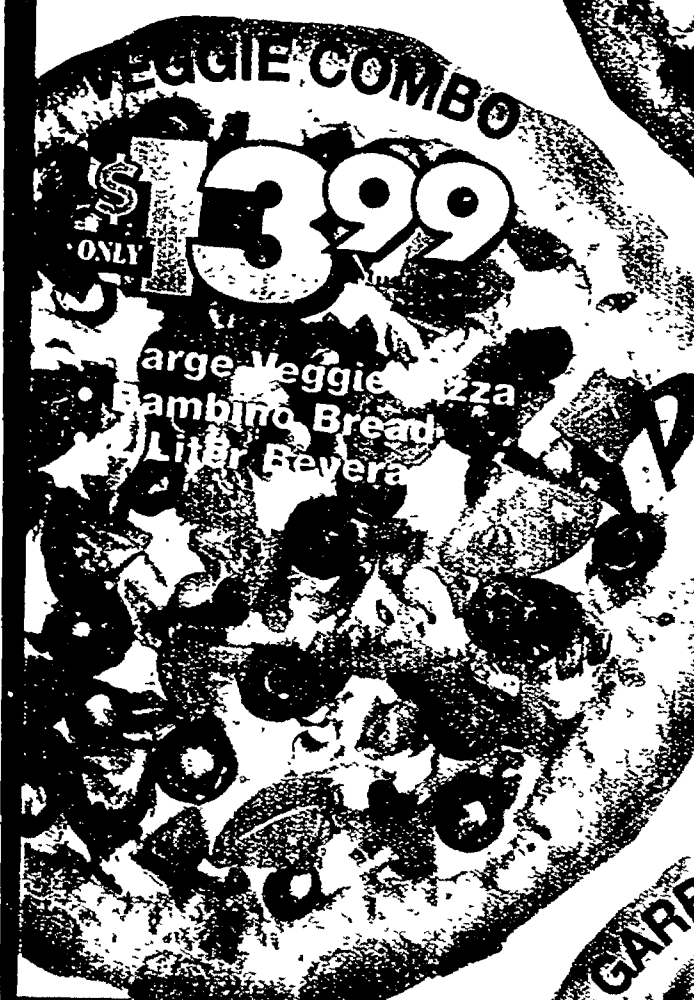
\$2.99

Plus Tax • *At Participating Locations

Delivery Extra • Limited Delivery Area • Exp. 10-30-97



PAPA'S



POPULAR
PIZZA
COMBOS

Combos Include:

- 2 Liter Beverage
- 8 pcs. Bambino Bread



Combos available at participating stores only!



Novi

Novi Rd. & 8 Mile
(810) 348-8550

Northville

Downtown (next to Arbor)
(810) 347-9696

All Locations

Carry Out & Delivery

Allen Park

• Allen Rd. N. of Wick.....388-7200

Ann Arbor

• Plymouth & Green665-7022
(North Campus)
• Stadium & Jackson665-8900

Auburn Hills

• Walton Blvd. & Dexter 377-0440

Berkley

• 12 Mile & Greenfield.....557-8130
• 12 Mile & Rochester.....399-0505

Birmingham

• 14 Mile & Southfield.....433-0800

Bloomfield Hills

• Franklin Rd. at Square Lake ..333-3344

Bloomfield Township

• Orchard Lake S. of 15 Mile.....855-4777

Brighton

• E. Grand River & Old 23.....229-0333

Canton

• Sheldon Rd. (Harvard Square) ..453-4500

Centerline

• Van Dyke N. of 10 Mile ..758-PAPA

Chesterfield

• 23 Mile at Gratiot598-5800

Clarkston

• Orionville Rd. N. of Dux Hwy.....620-2040

Clawson

• 14 Mile & Rochester.....588-3888

Clinton Township

• 19 Mile & Garfield286-PAPA
• Metro Parkway & Gratiot ..463-5180

Commerce

• Richardson & Union Lk363-3333

Dearborn

• Ford & Chase584-2130
• Michigan & Military278-9570

Dearborn Heights

• Telegraph at Ford Rd. 277-3888

Detroit

† Telegraph & 7 Mile531-9300
• 7 Mile & Mack.....884-2040
• Kelly Rd. between 7 & 8 Mile ..526-5400
† 7 Mile & Coyle864-1200
• New Center One873-PAPA
• Renaissance Center.....567-7272
† 7 Mile & Livernois341-PAPA

Eastpointe

• 9 Mile & Gratiot771-0008

Farmington

• 8 Mile W. of Farmington Rd. ..471-6070
• 9 Mile & Middlebelt.....426-0606

Farmington Hills

• Grand River & Drake ..471-3733
• 12 Mile & Middlebelt ..851-0808

Ferndale

• 9 Mile & Livernois.....399-0011

Garden City

• Middlebelt at Ford Rd....266-PAPA

Grand Blanc

• S. Saginaw St. (In Grand Mall) ..695-4800

Grand Rapids

• Plainfield & 4 Mile.....365-2800
• 28th Street
1 Bk. W. of Woodland Mall...975-1900
• Lake Michigan Dr. near Kinney ..791-8800
• 28th St. W. of Burlingame ..261-0709
• Baldwin W. of Cottonwood..667-0707

Grosse Pointe

• 7 Mile & Mack.....884-2040

Harper Woods

• Kelly Between 7 & 8 Mile Rds.526-5400

Hazel Park

• 9 Mile & Russell Ave ..548-1313

Howell

• Grand River W. of Latson Rd. ..546-8000

Holland

• S. Washington at US31...393-9115

Huntington Woods

• 9 Mile & Livernois.....399-0011
• 12 Mile & Rochester.....399-0505

Jenison

• Baldwin W. of Cottonwood..667-0707

Kentwood

• 28th Street
1 Bk. W. of Woodland Mall...975-1900

Lake Orion

• N. Park Blvd/ M-24.....693-3090

Lathrup Village

• Evergreen & 11 Mile.....569-8200

Livonia

• 6 Mile & Newburgh.....464-1130
• Plymouth & Middlebelt ..522-7174
• 5 Mile & Merriman261-7420
• 8 Mile & Farmington....471-6070
• Joy & Newburgh.....464-8181

Madison Heights

• 12 Mile W. of Dequandre..544-7799

Milford

• West Huron & Main684-PAPA

Mount Clemens

• 19 Mile & Garfield286-PAPA
• Metro Parkway & Gratiot ..463-5180

Northville

• Downtown (next to Arbor) ..347-9696
• Novi Rd. & 8 Mile348-8550

Novi

• Grand River & Haggerty ..474-9777
• Novi Rd. & 8 Mile348-8550

Oak Park

• 9 Mile & Greenfield.. ..968-4333

Orchard Lake

• Orchard Lake S. of Maple..855-4777

Plymouth

† Ann Arbor Rd.
in Riverbank Square ..459-2930
• 45355 Helm.....416-9800

Pontiac

• Square Lake Rd. & Telegraph ..333-3344
• Walton Blvd. & Dexter...377-0440

Redford

• 6 Mile W. of Beech.....531-2177
• Telegraph & West Chicago...537-PAPA

Rochester Hills

• Walton & Livernois652-9300
• Rochester at Auburn ..853-0808

Romeo

• 33 Mile & Van Dyke336-1020

Roseville

• Utica at Common445-8383

Royal Oak

• 12 Mile & Rochester.....399-0505
• 14 Mile & Rochester.....588-3888

Shelby Township

• Van Dyke S. of 23 Mile Rd. ..739-6260
• Mound S. of Hall997-1140

Southfield

• 9 Mile & Telegraph354-0070
• 9 Mile & Greenfield.....968-4333
• Northwestern & 12 Mile ..357-2277
• Lahser & 10 1/2 Mile ..357-3420
• 11 Mile & Evergreen....569-8200
• 12 Mile & Greenfield.....557-8130

Southgate

• Eureka at Dix Toledo ..246-PAPAS

St. Clair Shores

• Harper & Little Mack ..779-1111
• Harper & 13 Mile294-0000

Sterling Heights

• 14 Mile E. of Dequandre..795-9505
• 15 Mile & Dodge Park...795-1280
• Mound S. of Hall Rd. ..997-1140

Sylvan Lake

• Franklin Rd. at Square Lake ..333-3344

Taylor

• Eureka between Beech
& Inkster955-PAPA

Traverse City

† Garfield & Parsons ..941-PAPA

Trenton

• West Rd. & Rutledge ..676-7272

Troy

• Crooks & Big Beaver ..649-8666
• Rochester & Wattles ..524-3630
• 14 Mile & Rochester.....588-3888
• Rochester at Auburn ..853-0808

Utica

• Mound S. of Hall997-1140
• Van Dyke S. of 23 Mile..739-6260

Walker

• Lake Michigan Dr. near Kinney ..791-8800

Warren

• 13 Mile & Hoover573-8889
• 12 Mile W. of Dequandre ..544-7799

Waterford

• Dux Hwy E. of Sashabaw ..673-8800

West Bloomfield

• Orchard Lake S. of Maple..855-4777

Westland

• Warren E. of Wayne ..728-PAPA

Wyandotte

• Eureka at Fifth281-3221

Wyoming

• 28th St. W. of Burlingame ..261-0709

Italian Eateries

Dine-In, Carry-Out & Delivery

† Beer & Wine Available at

These Locations

Grand Rapids

† Plainfield & 4 Mile.365-2800
• 28th Street
1 Bk. W. of Woodland Mall ...975-1900
• Lake Michigan Dr. near Kinney ..791-8800

Holland

• S. Washington at US 31 ..393-9115

Howell

• Grand River W. of Latson Rd. ..546-8000

Kentwood

• 28th Street
1 Bk. W. of Woodland Mall...975-1900

Novi

• Grand River & Haggerty ..474-9777

Plymouth

† Ann Arbor Rd.
in Riverbank Square ..459-2930
• 45355 Helm.....416-9800

Southfield

• 9 Mile & Telegraph354-0070

Traverse City

† Garfield & Parsons ..941-PAPA

Walker

• Lake Michigan Dr. near Kinney ..791-8800

† = Delivery until 4p.m.

* = Opens at 4 p.m.

Classic Romano:

Pepperoni,
Oregano and
freshly grated
Romano cheese
"Papa's Favorite".

Deluxe Pizza:

Pepperoni,
Mushroom, Onion,
Green Peppers
and Ham

Veggie Pizza:

Mushroom, Onion,
Green Peppers
Black Olives and
Tomato Slices

Garbage Can Pizza:

Pepperoni,
Mushroom, Green
Peppers, Onion,
Italian Sausage,
Black Olives
and Ham

No substitutions on items.

Franchise Information Call 1-800-4-A-PAPA'S