

HomeTown Vol 130, No. 24, Four Sections, 56 Pages, Plus Supplements

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18 1997 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Police uncover pot farm By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

An early-morning telephone tip led Northville Township Police to confiscation of more than two dozen marijuana plants from a Seven Mile Road apartment complex Monday.

Detective Fred Yankee said police received the information at around 1 a.m. The informant told police a large amount of the hallucinogenic plant was locat-ed in an unit of the Innsbrook Apartment complex.

When they arrived on the scene shortly after 8 a.m., Yankee said authorities located a combination of adult plants and seedlings, growing equipment, fertilizer, small plastic bags, scales, drug paraphernalia and photographs of the plants growing. Aside from a couch and television set, there were few conventional household wares located in the property.

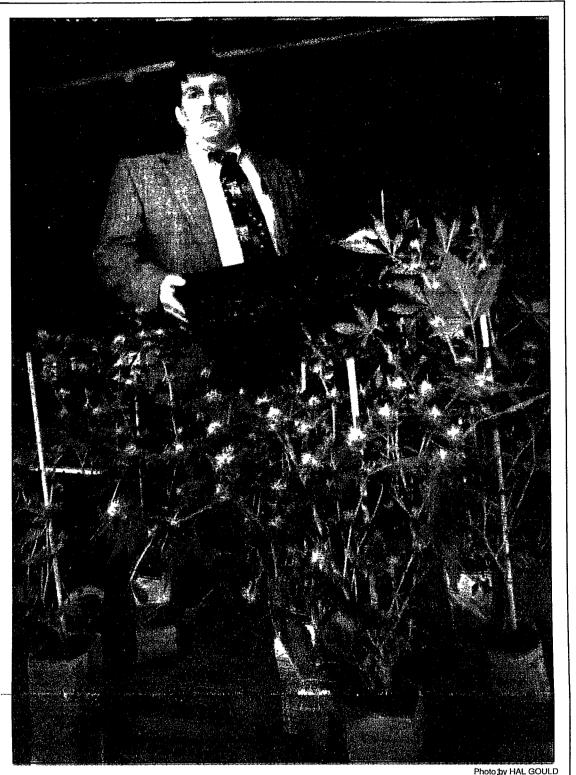
Continued on 16

POT FACTS

It's most often smoked but it's sometimes eaten with or cooked into other foods. 🕂 Highs from marijuana last two to four hours. It can impair memory per ception and judgment by destroying brain cells, raises blood pressure and contains more known carcinogens than cigarettes.

• Symptoms of use include euphoria, relaxed inhibitions, hilarity without cause, bloodshot eyes, and a dry mouth and throat.

• Between 35 and 40 percent of high school seniors report using marijuana at some point in their life, ranking behind alcohol and cigarette use.



Det. Fred Yankee displays the take from the police department's bust of a pot farm.

Stilec was 'the picture of health After changing in the locker room, Stilec took "Charlie was a great member and a friend. By WENSDY WHITE a seat on a recumbent exercise bicycle to warm

It began like any other Sunday for Charlie Stilec.

up before lifting weights. But just a few minutes into his cardiovascu-

He's missed here. There's definitely a hole in the club. I sincerely mean that," Klebba said. Klebba said Stilec's sudden death has left many club members wondering if exercise is safe. In reaction to their questions, and in honor of Stilec, the gym will host a Heart Disease Awareness Night open to everyone in the

Council preps for paving of **Center Street**

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

The wheels of progress for Center Street repaving slowed down Monday evening, when a request for a \$73,283 change order for engineering and materials testing was tabled until Jan. 5. The Novi firm of Finkbeiner, Pet-

tis & Strout was contracted out for the design and construction inspection of the Center Street project March 17 for a fee of \$135,100.

The Finkbeiner fee was \$73,300 less than the next-lowest bid. However, the city later learned the construction costs would be significantly higher than what had been originally anticipated, and as a result split up the repaying project into portions of Center Street north and south of Eight Mile Road.

The total estimated cost of the Center Street project was \$1.75 million, of which less than 12 percent of the cost was devoted to engineering fees.

A council communications packet item said the costs were "not out of line for a project this size using federal funds through the state's federally-funded program, and also noted that both the engineer and contractor had done 'exceptional" work for the first phase of the project, which is water main construction on North Center Street.

FIFTY CENTS

Periodical USPS 396880

Engineers on hand from Finkbeiner explained that the increases were necessary because of road requirements made by the Michigan Department of Transportation, which were admittedly more bureaucratic than they were for quality assurance.

Finkbeiner representative Stan Kubas said MDOT-reviewed projects were almost always more costly than those which had not been reviewed, but because of the city's desire to take advantage of state and federal funding to help underwrite the cost of the

Continued on 16



After attending an early morning service at Northville's First United Methodist Church Dec. 7, the Northville High School counselor and civic activist took time out to visit the local gym where he had been working out regularly for over a year.

lar exercise, he collapsed from a massive heart attack and died at the age of 48.

Prior to that, Stilec had seemed a picture of health. He didn't smoke or drink. And Water Wheel Health Club owner Chris Klebba said Stilec visited the gym almost every day.

Continued on 16

Family battles degenerative disease

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer Judy Busby has had chronic diseases since birth that continue to rob her of her extremities.

She has already lost both her lower legs and many of her fingers, and doctors are now grappling to rebuild a deteriorating left elbow.

In a unique fund raising effort to defray the Busby family's medical expenses, the Medical Weight Loss Clinic of Michigan will donate five cents for every pound their mem-bers lose before Dec. 24. The money raised through the "Liberty Program" will be presented to Busby's Northville parents after

the holidays. Busby, 34, maintains a house in Livonia where she's raising her six-year-old son Corey.

She was diagnosed with the degenerative diseases that cause her joints, blood and bones to deteriorate when she was just 13 months old.

"We began to notice there was something different," said Mae Busby, 71. "She was the last of five children. She learned to walk like the other children and then began to regress, stumbling and tripping. We knew something was

Continued on 17

That winter flavor

Northville Childcare Class student Patrick Kornmever tries to catch an elusive snowflake on his tongue during Wednesday morning's snowstorm. The class, comprised of 2 1/2 to 4 year olds, was outside during the storm to build a snowman and frolic around in the snow.

Deadlines to change for the holidays

The publication schedule of The Northville Record will be changed over the next two weeks because of the Christmas and New Year holidays.

The papers will be delivered on Fridays instead of Thursdays.

The issue dated Thursday, Dec. 25, will be delivered Friday, Dec. 26, and the issue dated Thursday, Jan. 1, will be delivered Friday, Jan. 2

For more information about circulation, please call (248) 349-3627.



Those Treblemakers

dents applaud the efforts of the Northville High School choir group "Treble Makers"

Silver Springs Elementary School stu- when they put on a show for the children at the school last week as a celebration of the upcoming holidays.

Inside в

Business1DClassifieds4DCommunity Calendar2AEditorials18ALetters19ALibrary Lines6AMovies8BObituaries8A	CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S EARLY DEADLINES Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville shop- ping guides for issue of Dec 24-25 is Thursday, Dec. 18th at 3:30 pm GSE & GSW, Country & Creative
Our Town 1B Police News 4A Sports 7B	Living, all service directory ads, Sun & Mon. Greensheet for issues of Dec. 21-22 &24-25 is Friday, Dec. 19th at 3:30 pm
NEWS/SPORTS 349-1700 ADVERTISING 349-1700 CLASSIFIEDS 348-3024 HOME DELIVERY 349-3627 FAX NUMBER 349-1050	THERE WILL BE NO SUNDAY LCP OR BRIGHTON ARGUS ONSUNDAY, DECEMBER 28. More Deadlines inside the Greensheet.
© 1997 HomeTown Newspapers™ All Rights Reserved	💱 HAPPY HOLIDAYS 💱

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, DEC. 18

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

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: New Life Bible Study meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft Rd. The topic is "What Happens When Women Pray". Babysitting is provided. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or for babysitting call Judy at 348-1761.

CHRONIC PAIN SUPPORT **GROUP:** The American Chronic Pain Association support group meets from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. main St. For more information call Agnes at 349-0791.

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

LEXINGTON COMMONS BOARD **MEETS:** The Lexington Commons Homeowners Association Board of Directors meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Lexington Condo clubhouse. Everyone is invited.

KINGSMILL MEETS: The

11:30 a.m.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY BOARD **MEETS:** The Northville Historical Society Board of Directors meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Cady Inn in Mill Race Historical Village.

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

FRIDAY, DEC. 19

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

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

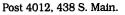
SUNDAY, DEC. 21 SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single

Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing on Northville Road. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults.

MONDAY, DEC. 22

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 S1 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



BUSINESS AND PROFESSION-AL 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 ORGA-NIZATION: The Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Main near Center Street.

TUESDAY, DEC. 23 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.

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

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, please 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.



Open your mouth and say 'ahh!'

extend their tongues in hopes of catching city.

A group of students from the Northville a snowflake during last Wednesday's Childcare Class open their mouths and snowstorm. Six inches of snow fell on the





Police News

Pair sustains injuries in fight, but can't recall being struck

MIDWINTER NIGHT MELEE A 23-year-old Westland female sustained a bloody nose and a 20vear-old Plymouth man had a gash above his eye Dec. 11 after being involved in a disturbance near Hines Park.

Police who were sent to the scene at 3 a.m. said both the man and the woman were heavily intoxicat-- so much so the woman ed couldn't even recall being hit.

The man told police he had seen the woman suddenly attacked by another woman with long blonde hair. The man said he attempted to break up the fight when five other males came in and began assaulting him.

Police later spotted five males walking about a mile south from the scene who said they were at the park earlier that night but had not played a part in the fracas.

The five suspects were placed under arrest for being in the park after hours and face a court date in connection with the alleged assault.

BAD CHECKS GALORE A Northville resident was caught trying to pass a bad check for \$51.52 to Farmer Jack around noon Dec. 10. Police said the same man has written an estimated \$1,000 in bad checks to area merchants over the last several months.

BRAWL BUSTER Police were waved down by a man with a swollen and bleeding lip at W. Main and Wing Street Sunday afternoon. The man refused treatment but told police he was punched when he visited a guy to apologize for an earlier disagreement they had. He said the guy was currently at Joseph's Coney Island.

After calling for back-up, police confronted the suspect at the restaurant. He said he had seen the man earlier and told him to

stay away from his apartment, but denied having hit him. The original dispute arose over his belief that the man had entered his apartment illegally before, police said.

Neither of the men pressed charges and police advised them both to avoid each other.

HAVE YOU SEEN MY FORD LATELY? A 37-year-old Northville Township man told police his 1996 black Ford Explorer had been taken from his Northville Drive residence sometime during the night of Dec. 11. The vehicle was recovered later that day in Detroit and returned to the owner, apparently unharmed.

CHAIN SMOKERS About 40 packs of cigarettes were reported stolen from a Six Mile Road gas station the morning of Dec. 11.

The store clerk said he suspected a group of persons were involved in the heist, in which one person would distract the clerk while another made off with the cigarettes.

The store's surveillance camera wasn't of much help to police, who only saw profiles of the suspects' faces. The clerk said incidents similar to this one have happened in recent months.

SPARES SWIPED McDonald Ford lost seven spare tires to thieves during the night of Wednesday, Dec. 10. Although the suspects left two sets of footprints in the snow, the prints meshed with footprints of employees and led police nowhere.

The spare tires were taken from the undercarriages of four new vans and three new trucks in the dealership lot, according to police.

The spares had been secured with cable and padlocks or cables and a wench system, and were valued at \$1.300.

LACKING LICENSE A 21-yearold Northville man was arrested for driving without a license around 3:30 a.m. Saturday Dec. 13.

Police said they stopped the man for a traffic violation when his record showed a restricted license. His record included a drunk driving arrest in East Lansing as well as a charge for riding unlawfully on a motorcycle.

He was arrested and later released from the clink on a \$100

TOO YOUNG TO DRINK A 20year-old Romulus woman was arrested for underage drinking around 3 a.m. Dec. 13. Police said she was in the back seat of a car which was pulled over on a traffic violation.

When she told them how old she was, they detected the odor of alcohol on her breath.After blowing a .133 on a portable breathalyzer test, the woman was arrested, taken into the station and released on a \$100 cash bond with a court date pending.

SNOW PLOWS Two accidents occurred in Northville during the snowstorm Wednesday Dec. 10, according to police. In one, a Novi woman driving a new Volvo rear-ended a car at a stop sign on Linden and W. Main.

The same afternoon a Livonia man in an Eagle Summit lost control on Center St. near Hines and struck a guard rail. He told police his tires were bald.

There were no reported injuries in either accident and both drivers were cited for driving too fast for the road conditions.

In another incident Dec. 12, a Waterford man turning onto Novi Rd. from East bound Eight Mile Road was unable to stop and crashed into another vehicle.

results in a forthcoming issue.

"Hopefully, it'll be a good indica-

adding that tabulations should be

finalized either late this week or

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early next week.

Sa sin

Sa 110



A three-week telephone survey asking Northville residents for their opinions on recreational offerings has been completed and results are being tabulated now. said Parks and Recreation director Traci Sincock last week.

The survey/was designed to

serve as a guide for recreational planning. Sincock said 360 persons were questioned in the sur-

tor and measuring stick for us in our planning," Sincock said, Results from the query will be discussed at upcoming Northville City Council and Township meetings.

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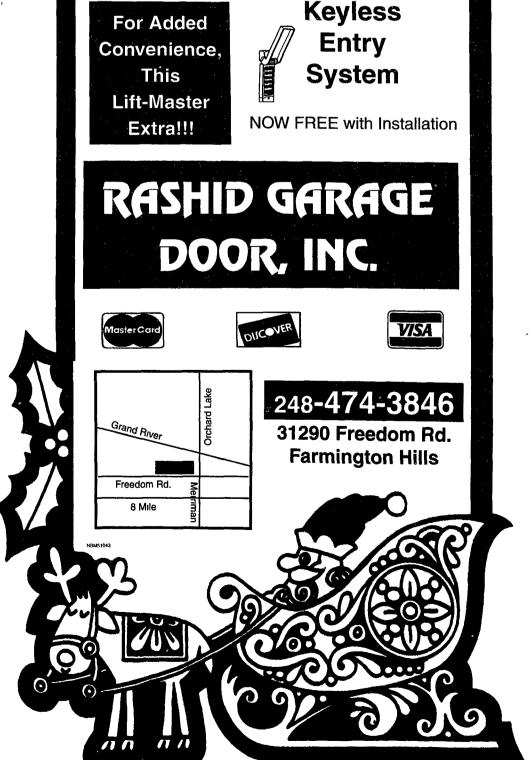
+ The Protector System® Electronic-eye safetydevice automatically reverses garage door if anything obstructs it when going down

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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

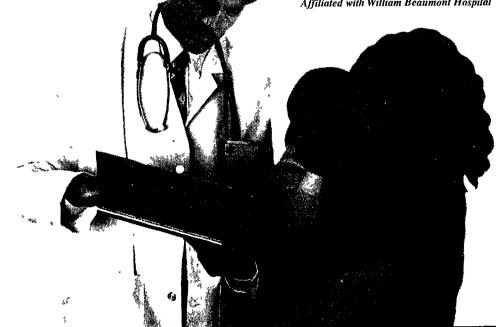
It was also comforting to know that if Carly's injury was more serious, or she needed to be admitted, we were already at our bospital of choice Close to home

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Thursday, December 18, 1997--THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-5A

City Council Briefs

Notes from the Dec. 16 meeting of the Northville City Council:

WEDDING MIX-UP Though she had a back-up plan in place, resi-dent Pat Howard still expressed her disappointment and frustration with community officials after her request to rent the Northville Senior Center for a relative's wedding reception was denied.

Howard told the council she asked for permission to use the Senior Center for her daughter's wedding reception in early November and at the time was given verbal approval to do so, unaware the city had a policy in place which explicitly denied the use of the Senior Center for private functions. The policy had been adopted

sometime in late 1996. Howard further told the council she printed and distributed invitations to wedding guests, which

stated the reception would be held at the Senior Center. Later, she was told the Senior

Center would not be available, but was offered the option of using the Northville Recreation Center in addition to having the city pick up the printing costs for follow-up

invitations which told of the new reception site.

1 45 4

City Manager Gary Word recommended denying Howard's appeal on the grounds that she had not filled out application paper work for use of the Senior Center, nor had she placed a deposit to hold the facility.

The council went along with Word's recommendation, but also apologized to Howard for the mixup and assured her that persons responsible for operating community buildings would be made aware of policies.

FIREFIGHTER MEMORIAL The Northville Fire Department was given the go-ahead to solicit funds for a \$3,700 granite memorial and bell to be placed near the northeast corner of the Northville Fire Station, in part to be erected in memo-

ry of former firefighter Pete Gross. Contributions made in lieu of flowers for Gross's funeral have raised \$1,600 to date. The memorial is hoped to be installed by July 4 of next year.

HORTON STREET HOME Demolition of an eyesore home on

The evaluations were adminis-

tered by the accounting firm

Plante & Moran which also con-

ducts the city's budget audits.

They measure personality, temper-

Word said he received the

results on Thursday and has only

one step left before he makes a

ament, intelligence and tastes.

Horton Street was being held up because of legal restrictions, mayor Chris Johnson said.

At present, Johnson said the house, owned by Dan Norton, was being spared the wrecking ball by a court injunction, but is facing a motion for summary disposition on Jan. 9.

If the injunction is dissolved, Johnson said the city could likely go ahead with taking down the house. Otherwise, the mayor said, the city would need to follow whatever decision the court renders.

CITY OFFICE APPOINTMENTS City leaders approved the reappointment of Karen Woodruff to the city's Board of Review and John Kelly to the Parks and Recreation committee.

SIGN USAGE REQUESTS Use of the city's "Welcome to Northville" signs were approved for the Northville Chamber of Commerce, Handcrafters Unlimited, Northville High School, Country Garden Club, New Morning School, Cre-ative Priority and the Northville Historical Society for various time periods during 1998.



Spelling bee butterflies

fate, Silver Springs Elementary School fifth grader Amy Keller ponders how to spell the word "spaghetti" during the school's fourth

As runner-up Andrew Gonyea awaits his and fifth-grade spelling bee. Keller took first place in the contest on Friday afternoon and will go on to regional competition sponsored by the Detroit News.

3-9-1-2



Chief field narrowed to three

would be.'

choice.

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

Northville is one step closer to meeting its new police chief.

City Manager Gary Word has narrowed the field of candidates down to three, and expects to choose the chief by Christmas.

Although two of the candidates have asked Word for confidentiality, the third is an internal candidate. Captain James Petres, a 25year veteran of the Northville Police Department, is still in the running. Petres recently graduated from the National FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia, and is currently second-in-command.

Word said he is currently reviewing the written psychological personality evaluations of the finalists

"I look at a number of things to see how well rounded an individual is and how well they fit into what I feel the ideal chief of police

(12-11/18-97 NR 811498)



NOVI PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission meeting for Thursday, December 11 has been moved to Thursday, December 18 and will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Cente (12-4-97 NR/NN 810863) - + 35 K 212032

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE**

The Township offices (Township Hall, Water & Sewer, and Building Depart-ments) will be <u>CLOSED on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday. December 24th.</u> <u>25th and 26th. 1997</u> in observance of Christmas. The offices will reopen on Monday, December 29, 1997 at 8:00 a.m. And <u>on Wednesday and Thursday, Decem-ber 31, 1997 and January 1st, 1998</u> in observance of New Years. The offices will reopen on Friday, January 2, 1998 at 8:00 a.m.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

"Each has his strengths and weaknesses and I may want to go over another one-on-one interview process before I make my final decision," Word said.

Chief Rod Cannon is retiring in mid-January after 40 years of police service. He worked in Plymouth before coming to Northville in 1979.



Library Lines

LIBRARY HOURS:

The Northville District Library is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. For more information please call the library at (248) 349-3020.

LIBRARY CLOSING DEC. 22-**JAN. 5:**

The Northville District Library will be closed starting Monday. Dec. 22, through Sunday, Jan. 4, to install new carpeting on the entire upper level.

The original installation has not performed to specifications during this first year of operation, and the manufacturer has agreed to replace it at no charge to the library.

Since the carpeting should have provided many years of good service, the library accepted the offer.

The project will take approximately 80 hours to complete. As it involves moving book stacks and furniture and applying new adhesive to the floor, the library cannot safely be open to the public while reinstallation is underway.

After much consideration, it was decided that the 10 days during which the library experienced the least amount of use were in late December and around the New Year's holiday, since school is out and many people are on vacation.

We will be alerting our neighboring libraries to this situation, and we can count on their cooperation in serving you while we are closed.

NO RENTAL CHARGES WHILE LIBRARY IS CLOSED:

There will be no rental charges or overdue fines on library materials during the time the library is closed.

For this reason, rental videos or rental books may be checked out on Sunday, Dec. 21, and kept until Jan. 5, for the cost of a oneday rental fee.

Fines and fees will resume



Monday, Jan. 5.

GINGER THE DEER, MACKI-NAW THE MOOSE:

The winning names for the library's newest additions to the youth room were submitted by Andrew Slater, age 10, who came up with the name Ginger for the deer and Alex Hollmeyer, age 10, who suggested Mackinaw for the moose.

The stuffed animals, purchased with a donation from the Friends, now reside in the youth area on the library's main level.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME:

Join us for stories and a whole

lot more. For children ages 4-5 and who are not yet in kindergarten. Programs are offered on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. Please choose one time on the following dates: Jan. 20 and 27, and Feb. 3 and 10. Registration begins Tuesday, Jan. 6. Enrollment is limited.

SPECIAL K-1 STORYTIME, SESSION I:

Children in kindergarten and first grade are invited to join senior Girl Scout Troop No. 409 for stories, crafts and treats. Programs will be offered on two

consecutive Wednesdays, Jan. 28, and Feb. 4, from 4 to 5 p.m. or

Prices Effective December 17 thru December 24, 1997

two Saturdays, Jan. 31 and Feb. 7, from 11 a.m. to noon. Registration begins Wednesday, Jan. 7. Enrollment is limited. More on Session II coming soon. EVENING DROP-IN STORY-

TIME: Family fun for preschoolers with parents and care givers. This story time will be held Wednes-day, Jan. 14, at 7 p.m. in the

vouth activity room. No registration is required -just come by and joint the fun.

PARENTING SERIES PREPARING YOURSELF AND YOUR CHILD FOR ADOLES-**CENCE:**

The library welcomes back HEGIRA's Denise Collins-Robison for this free action-packed, discussion-based, weekly series designed especially for parents of preadolescents and adolescents in fourth and fifth grades attending Northville elementary schools.

This series will address developmental issues, tasks and problems, as well as goal-setting and effective communication skills with adolescent children.

This free eight-week series will be held on Wednesdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the library, beginning Jan. 21 through March

To register, please call HEGIRA

Prevention at (313) 513-7598.

SPECIAL SALE AT FRIENDS STORE:

Stop in for last minute gift shopping at the new Friends store, where most items will be 20 percent off through Sunday, Dec.

Youth books and the Northville **Township Foundation Cookbook** are excluded from the special sale.

You'll find great ideas for stocking stuffers. Expanded hours for the season are Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.



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Financial aid forms deadline draws closer

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

It's holiday time and money's tight for most. But if you're a parent planning to send your kid off to college anytime soon, thousands of dollars could be yours for the asking.

At a Dec. 3 workshop held at Northville High School, parents learned pointers on winning the financial aid game from Phyllis Wordhouse of Wordhouse Financial Planning & Education in Plymouth.

Between four children, Wordhouse said her family received over \$88,000 in federal, state and university-granted aid.

And though she said it wasn't easy the first time around, other parents can learn from her mistakes.

"I went through all the grief. Maybe you can skip some of this grief and not go through what I went through," Wordhouse said.

She said many families don't apply for financial aid because they think they make too much money to qualify, but she said if your household income is under \$100,000, go for it.

"If you don't go out and apply, you will not get any money," Wordhouse said. Woodhouse listed four types of financial aid:

• Grants and Scholarships are free money that the student or family will never have to pay back. • Loans, including Perkins, Stafford or PLUS loans, must be paid back beginning six months after graduation, but they often carry low interest rates of five or six percent.

• Work-Study Grants allow a student to work on campus to earn federal money that they won't have to pay back. Financial aid officers or campus placement centers help students find jobs that will work with their curriculum or needs.

• Independent grants and scholarships are granted by organizations or clubs outside of school under a variety of criteria. Wordhouse said there's a lot of money available through private scholarships but warns that they are factored into the financial aid formula and may reduce the amount of federal aid a student is eligible for. Wordhouse encouraged students

for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) form that they want all forms of financial aid because they can later opt out of any aid granted.

The time is now

FAFSA forms are made available at high schools, colleges and universities in December, and the applications have to be sent in between Jan. 1 through June 30. Ask schools for a financial aid "packet" in case an extra form is required.

Aside from school-specific forms, the FAFSA's need only be filled out once and sent to the federal government, which will then distribute the information to each school a student applies to.

Save signed copies of tax records

Make copies of your signed IRS 1040 tax returns and keep them in a folder. One must be attached to the FAFSA application and to the renewal forms each year, but Wordhouse said don't put off applying until your tax forms are completed. Tax returns from the previous year will serve until current tax forms are submitted to update a student's file.

Don't rule out expensive schools

Statistics show that while private colleges cost approximately \$5,000 more annually than public schools, students only spend \$1,500 more to attend them.

According to Wordhouse, financial aid is granted on a need basis. A formula determines what the family and student together must contribute in tuition each year. Financial aid then covers the rest, whether that means a few hundred dollars for a community college or a few thousand for a private school.

Clean out the bank account

Students shouldn't have any money or assets when they sign those financial aid forms, Wordhouse said, because the government will require that 35 percent of a student's funds be applied toward school each year as opposed to the 12 percent taken from parente' assets

from parents' assets. A consultation with a financial planner may reveal that adjustments to the parents' finances may also help the student get more financial aid, so freshman year isn't too early to start planning.

Two students are better than one

If a second household member attends college the total amount a family has to contribute to tuition actually decreases 45 percent

under a "two in college" provision. It may be worth it, Wordhouse said, for a parent or sibling to take a couple of classes to generate more financial aid overall.

Make a friend out of a FAO

Every college has a Financial Aid Officer, and Wordhouse said these FAOs can prove to be valuable friends. Since FAOs have the power to grant money under special circumstances, she encouraged students and parents to have a conference with the prospective school's FAO to discuss special needs, such as one-time or ongoing medical expenses within the family.

Wordhouse said FAOs are also sometimes willing to give extra incentives to students they want to attract. For example, Wordhouse said her daughter was given thousands of dollars in extra aid from a private engineering college in New York because there were few women pursuing the major she chose.

Apply electronically

FAFSA forms are now on the World Wide Web. Type it out and submit it with a mouse-click by visiting their World Wide Web site: www.ed.gov/offices/OPE/Students

School urges use of state scholarship search service by WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

There are lots of scholarships out there, but beware of companies who charge a fee to find them for you.

"We don't advise spending \$500 on these companies," said Betsy Sole, a counselor at Northville High School."It's basically a waste because these services are available to any one."

For \$15, MI-Cashe will locate sources of scholarships and other student financial aid programs from a database of over 200,000 awards sponsored by more than 4,000 organizations. It's a service of the State Department of Education, but its brochure reminds prospective college students to also talk to school counselors, attend college fairs and check local-libraries in the search for free cash.

For moré information, write MI-Cashé, P.O. Box 30428 Lansing, MI 48909-7928 or call (517) 335-1790.





8A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, December 18, 1997

Obituaries

Laura Nelson Cowles Clift Laura Nelson Cowles Clift of Northville died Dec. 11, at Charter House in Novi. She was 71, Mrs. Clift was born Jan. 7, 1926, in James City County, Va., to John E. and Julia L. (Waring) Cowles.

Mrs. Clift was a retired research chemist who lived most of her life in Northville.

She is survived by daughter, Virginia Long of Northville; son, Robert of Brighton; siblings, H. Waring Cowles, Mary Lavigne and Virginia Cowles, all of Virginia; and three grandchildren.

A private service was conducted at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville with Dr. Douglas W. Vernon. First United Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

A memorial service will be held at 7 p.m., Dec. 18, at the First United Methodist Church in Northville.

Memorials to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

Katherine Horbatch

Katherine Horbatch, 84, died Dec. 6, in St. Petersburg, Fla. She was born Oct. 20, 1913, in West Newton, Pa., to Wasyl and Mary (Pikelka) Paluha.

Mrs. Horbatch was affiliated with Recovery Inc.

Surviving Mrs. Horbatch are: sons, Walter Horbatch of Northville and Donald Wadwid of St. Petersburg, Fla.; brothers, Charles Paluha of Covington, Ga., and Harry Malaniak of St. Petersburg; sisters, Ann Corv of Fenton, Sonva Hayes of Maui, Hawaii, and Justine Nelligan of Farmington; and six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband.

Services were held Thursday, Dec. 11, at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville with Father John Lazar, Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Dearborn Heights, officiating. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Meta O. Fischer

Meta O. Fischer, formerly of Plymouth, died Dec. 8, in Florida. She

was 95. Mrs. Fischer was born May 29, 1902, in Sebewaing, Mich., to John M. and Mary Kundinger.

Mrs. Fischer, a homemaker, lived most of her life in the Northville-South Lyon area.

She was a pioneer in the business climate as a lady auto parts store manager in Redford. Mrs. Fischer was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville.

She is survived by daughter, Dorothy Stuebben of Howell; son, James Conklin of Florida; eight grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Fischer was preceded in death by her husband Frederick in 1967.

Services were held on Monday, Dec. 15, at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church with Pastor Thomas Lubeck officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden Memorial Park of Livonia.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home Inc., Northville.

Memorials to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 201 Elm St., Northville, MI 48167 would be appreciated.

J.H. Garner

J.H. Garner, 71, of Rector, Ark., died Dec. 14, in Rector. He was born Aug. 23, 1926, in Martin, Tenn., to the late Jack and Goldie Gardner.

Mr. Gardner was a 40-year resident of Michigan prior to his move to Arkansas 10 years ago. He retired from quality control at Asso Spring Co., in Plymouth, Mich.

He was a member of the East Side Baptist Church in Rector, and a veteran of the Korean Conflict.

He is survived by wife, Elaine; sons, Robert of Florida, and Phillip, Jack, and Jeff of Michigan; daughters, Lana Celso, Tana Hopkins, Jane Shopp and Beth Trapp, all of Michigan; stepdaughter, Penny Rathman, also of Michigan; three sisters, Dorothea Tidwell and Genevieve Cooper, both of Mississippi, and Martha Reed of Little Rock, Ark.; and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his brother, W.D. Gardner, and step-

daughter, Cheri Hammer.

Services were conducted Wednesday, Dec. 17, at Mitchell Chapel in Rector. The Rev. Charles Carrens officiated at the service. Interment was in Pleasant Grove Cemetery near Rector.

Edna P. Luoma

Edna Pauline Luoma of Northfield Township, formerly of Northville, died Dec. 7, in West Trail Nursing Home, Plymouth. She was 87. Mrs. Luoma was born April 3, 1910, in Redmond, Ill., to Fred O. and Edna Fay (Buckler) Helton.

Mrs. Luoma moved to Northville in 1955. She was part owner of The White Kitchen and Pauline's on Main Street, and was also involved

in harness racing. She is survived by son, Lowell "Bud" Simms of Ann Arbor; sister, Dollene Clabaugh of Indiana; brother, John Helton of Roscommon, Mich.; four grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Services were conducted at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville on Wednesday, Dec. 10, with the Rev. Kip Gravell, Church of the Holy Spirit in Livonia, officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery of Northville.

Steven D. O'Hare

Steven Daniel O'Hare of Fowlerville, formerly of Northville, died Dec. 12, 1997. He was 32. Mr. O'Hare was born July 24, 1965, in Livonia to Richard F. and Florence J. (Darcey) O'Hare.

Mr. O'Hare was a 1983 graduate of Northville High School. A lifelong member of the community, he was a special education teacher for the Northville public schools, and a member of the Northville Eagles.

He is survived by parents Richard and Jodie O'Hare of Northville; sisters, Kellı Paslawskı of Northville and Mari Takeda of Japan; four nieces and one nephew; and special friend Linda Persons.

Services were held on Tuesday, Dec. 16, at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. with Pastor Stephen Sparks, First Baptist Church of Northville, officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Arts and Crafts show comes to Rec Center

The Handcrafters will be sponsoring the 16th Annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Show on December 12, 13 and 14 at the Northville Recreation Center.

ornaments, Santa items, wood baby strollers. items and clothing.

Show hours on Dec. 12 are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; on Dec. 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and on Dec. 14 • Over 70 juned artisans will dis- from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch will play their talents with such works be available, but those coming to

Local artisans include crossstitch ornament-maker Roberta Baraszu, lace angel designer Elaine Hoogerwerf and maker of

hand-painted clothing Helen Mar-

cucci. For more information, call as florals, stained glass, Christmas the show are asked not to bring 313-459-0050. GET READY FOR THE HOLIDAYS <u>(III)</u> Prestige Platinum A Gift that Keeps them Out **Remote Car Starter**

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ow Prices



Olde Virginie Whole Boneless Ham

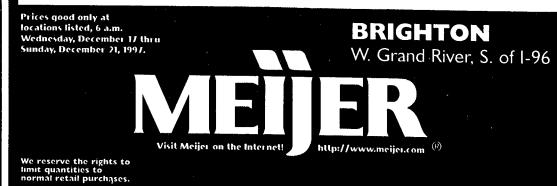
Water added. Fully cooked. 8-10 lb. avg. LIMIT 1 TOTAL





Boneless Whole Center Cut Pork Loin

From U.S. Government inspected pork loin. 6-8 lb. avg. Sliced free! LIMIT 2 TOTAL



Thursday, December 18, 1997-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-9A

Rolling along: Hayes Lemmerz plans wheels plant

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

A giant in the auto industry is rolling into town, and bringing 250 employees with it.

The largest wheel supplier to the global transportation market will soon build its world headquarters in Northville.

Hayes Lemmerz International, Inc. will be the first development to break ground in the Planned Unit Development (PUD) agreement that covers the 900-plus acre parcel of land between Five and Six Mile and Sheldon and Beck Roads.

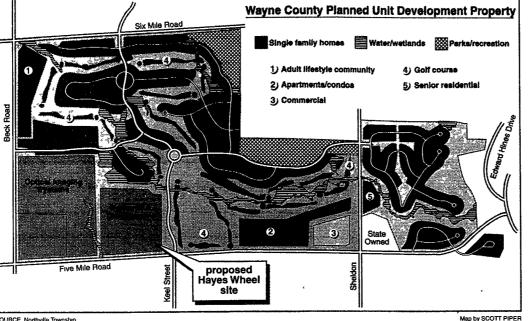
Construction of the 160,000square-foot Hayes Lemmerz facility is expected to begin before year's end.

It will be built on a 13-acre parcel of land abutting Keel St., a road set to built to accommodate the coming development in the area

"It's going to be a state of the art research facility," Vice Presi-dent of International Operations Daniel Sandberg said. "We're really excited about moving in by the end of 1998.

Hayes Lemmerz, formerly Hayes Wheels, designs, engineers and manufactures a variety of steel and aluminum wheels and brake components.

The company is currently headquartered in Romulus, but its



SOURCE Northville Townshir

150-acre complex there has become too costly to maintain since the company closed the one million square foot manufacturing plant on the site.

The products are now-manufactured at plants throughout the United States, including one in Howell, Michigan.

every automaker in the world.

common stock offering of the wheel divisions of the Kelsey-Hayes Group, the company has since grown to have annual sales of \$1.4 billion.

The facility set to be built in Northville will house 100,000 square feet of office space and 60.000 more for research and development.

Sandberg said the company found the parcel of land in Northville through a broker and has spent a year planning the project and working with the township to move in.

He estimated that the building, landscaping and moving costs will total around \$20 million.

We really wanted a local facility that was close to the customers, and we didn't want to lose our great employees," said Vice President Dan Sandberg. "Plus we'll still be relatively close to the airport.

It will be a nice development," Sandberg said. "We want a place where our people will not only work but may move in. It's a nice community.

Hayes Lemmerz will be the first company to move into the PUD land, which is owned by Wayne County but will be developed under a joint agreement between the county and Northville Township.

Township clerk Sue Hillebrand said the original PUD agreement had to be changed to allow Hayes Lemmerz to break ground first.

A golf course was set to be the first development under the original PUD, but Hayes Lemmerz was under deadlines after they sold its Romulus facility, so an amendment was added to the agreement.

Hillebrand said she was the only township board member who voted 'no' to the change.

"We fought hard for the PUD and I don't think we should amend anything," Hillebrand said. "But from the township standpoint there's probably no downfall to the community for Hayes Wheels to come in first. They needed to progress as fast as possible. They seem like a wonderful company and I think they'll be a great corporate citizen.

After they finish obtaining the necessary permits, Hayes Lemmerz plans to break ground within the next couple weeks.

Other developments planned for the site include public recreation facilities, residential and senior housing and a 14-acre neighborhood shopping center at the cor-ner of Five Mile and Sheldon.

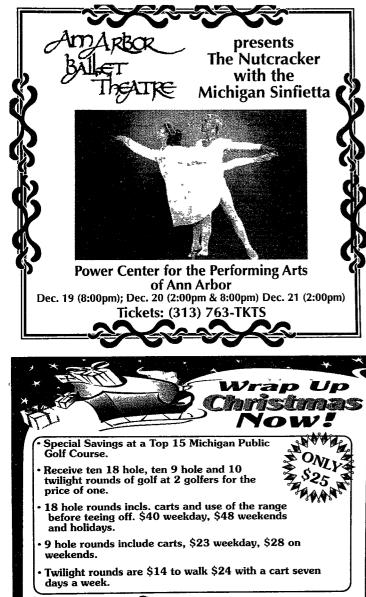
In the research and development area where Hayes Lemmerz will locate, Optical Imaging Systems is set to be a neighbor.

That company is a world leader in the evolving industry of "flatpanel" computer screens and currently has its world headquarters at the corner of Five Mile and Beck

Twenty percent of the PUD land will be reserved as woodlands, and an 18-hole golf course will be built where Northville residents can play at discounted prices.

Hillebrand said a storm water drainage facility to be paid for by the county will offer the site's greatest benefit to the township, saving taxpayer's money in an era of tougher state mandated drainage regulations. Also beneficial will be the paving of Six Mile Road between Sheldon and Beck.

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*

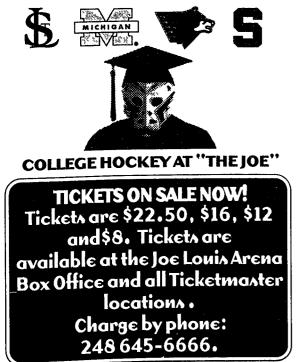
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WJR HACKEY

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Emotions run high during Mill Pond project presentation

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

A presentation regarding a placid pond in downtown Northville turned into an anything-but-calm discussion Monday when members of a task force presented a preliminary revival plan for Mill Pond.

The 8-acre holding pond was built in 1826 and once had a depth of 10 feet, but sediment has dropped that measurement to only three feet.

Mill Pond is part of the Rouge River system,

which has fallen prey to pollution and log jams, but received much-needed help in the 1980s late early and 1990s from

community groups.

Mike Anusbigian was the main spokesperson for the task force and outlined the steps the group had determined would be taken as part of the million-dollar renovation, including:

• Dredging of sediment from the base of the pond and disposal of the material at a location near the pond.

 Installation of a sediment trap near the point where the Rouge opens up into Mill Pond which would coordinate with ongoing river restoration efforts in Novi.

• Addition of anti-erosion materials, either rocks or wetland plantings.

 Construction of a walkway which would hug the north side of the city limits so as not to interfere with property owners.

• Development of a stairwell on the south side of the pond near Griswold Street, as well as a possible fishing area.

· Placement of interpretive signs at various locations outlining some of the history and ecology of the pond and surrounding area.

Though what was proposed was only tentative, several aspects of the plan didn't sit well with those in attendance at the meeting, including one resident attending the meeting who said he who lived near the pond. He told the council he had heard of the possibility of a gazebo being built at some location near the pond, which he said would not be good for the aesthet-

"This is really about the last of the pristine paths of

"We think it might look a little

Walt Disney," he said. "We've had

some image of our kids going out

there to go fishing, not to go to

to re-emphasize the preliminary

nature of what was being present-

ed, and further said since no

funding had yet been allocated by

state or federal sources to help

underwrite the cost of the project,

gazebo work wasn't critical for the

What was critical, in the eves of

council member Tom Swigart, was

the \$1.5 million estimated cost of

the project, which he said didn't

have his total backing, contrary to

what another project member,

When pressed for specifics,

Swigart said he believed the city's

master plan could not be ignored

during the restoration plan's

Tom Hess, had alluded to earlier.

Mayor Chris Johnson jumped in

recreation we have in this town."

ics of the area.

some tea party.

time being.

development.

"This is really about the last of the pristine paths of recreation we have in this town," he said, but added that if community members gave their support to the plan, he'd go along with their wishes.

"If you're going to get a project of this size done in a community this small, you're going to need some help," he said.

At least one resident made it clear that the creation of wetlands within Mill Pond was a definite nono in his eyes.

Gary Pauer, who owns several hundred feet of Mill Pond frontage, said he felt as if he had been overlooked

by the task force. Tom Swigart and even went so far as to suggest Northville City Council member / Mill Pond task force member possible legal

action. "I feel as if I've

been sold out and (the task force) is going to be responsible," Pauer said. "All of this is a great big farce. I'm getting the short end of the stick. What this group did and what's going on isn't right.

Johnson reassured Pauer that city leaders had no intent, let alone authority, to install any erosion control materials on his property

At the same time, Johnson also said that simply because Pauer didn't want to see wetlands on Mill Pond was by no means justification for the entire body of water being wetland-free.

Johnson needed to close discussion on the Mill Pond issue before all resident concerns could be addressed due to time constraints.

While city office renovations are ongoing, regular meetings including Monday's - were conducted in the Northville District Library, which closed at 9 p.m.

Novi student caught with bad mushrooms

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

A 16-year-old Novi High School student was caught with two bags of "magic mushrooms" last week in school.

They were Christmas presents for friends, he said.

Magic mushrooms are grown in the southwest deserts and eaten, according to Det. Victor Lauria. Considered hallucinogens they are not necessarily new to Novi Lauria said, "but this is the first incident where an individual at the high school has been caught with them."

According to police, the teen bought them from a 16-year-old Northville friend with whom he went out to lunch, to a friend's house and then to the bank before going back to school Dec. 12.

Assistant Principal Tom Evans stopped the teen in the hallway when he returned from his mid-day iaunt

He appeared lethargic, Evans iold police, so he called the teen to his office and searched him after talking to him. He found a bag of the mushrooms in his pants and the teen handed him another bag. The boy's mother was called, as

were the police.

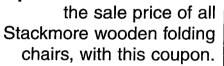
Officers said the boy was cooperative and was not arrested. He said he did not take any of them himself, and only bought them to hand out to friends for Christmas.





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HURRY IN FOR **BIG** SAVINGS UNTIL DECEMBER 21, 1997

Thursday, December 18, 1997-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-11A

Township to query employees about need, want for manager

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Should Northville Township have a manager form of government? That's what township officials

want to know. Officials last week decided to

move forward with the hiring of a firm to help design, distribute and tabulate results from a survey to poll township employees regarding their feelings about the need for a township manager.

The position of township manager has been an on-again / offagain job in the community.

The township has seen four managers come and go in the past three years, including Dawn Flynn, who was fired from her position in early July after less than six months on the job.

Legal proceedings with regard to the Flynn firing are still ongoing.

Funding for the study wasn't provided in the 1997 budget, but officials agreed to pay for the survey with a portion of the \$8,100 remaining in Flynn's salary line ıtem

The initial costs of the work were not to exceed \$5,000. The board expressed an interest

in learning what sorts of leader-

"If you want a really professional point-of-view, I wonder if these are the people you actually want to ask."

> Richard Henigsen Northville Township treasurer

Township employ.

The problem: locating an urban township in Michigan is a tall order. Only 3 percent of Michigan's

1,242 townships have populations in excess of 15,000. Of those, an even smaller number use a township manager.

It's kind of difficult to find an urban township, which makes comparing similar entities a hard thing to do," said treasurer Richard Henningsen. "We felt that by interviewing the employees we could get a better feel for what they'd like to have happen."

But trustee Bill Selinskey wasn't quite so certain. He said questioning people outside of the township

ship communities like Northville office may be the way to draw a more accurate picture of the community's leadership desires.

"If you want a really professional point-of-view, I wonder if these are the people you actually want to ask," he said.

A comprehensive study to examine employee wants was last done in the mid-1980s.

Township supervisor Karen Woodside said this survey would be relatively small in comparison. The survey was expected to be drawn up by an independent

group not affiliated with the township.

It was hoped a firm to do the work could be selected by early to mid-January.

Township Meeting Briefs

Notes from the Northville Township meeting of Dec. 11:

UNSUNG HERO RECOGNIZED Department of Public Safety director Chip Snider presented an award of appreciation to Livonia resident David Langlois for his quick thinking in assisting an unconscious woman in late October.

Langlois observed the woman slumped behind the driver's wheel of her vehicle. The doors to the vehicle were locked, so Langlois broke through the rear window with a hammer, injuring himself in the process.

Though Langlois didn't know it at the time, the woman was the mother of a Livonia police officer.

TAX GRACE PERIOD Finance director Thelma Kubitskey recommended an extension of the dead-

line for winter tax bills be granted.

The board unanimously approved the idea, allowing residents to pay their taxes without penalty until March 2 - the last day allowed for taxes to be taken.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION PLANS

In anticipation of Northville Township's 100th birthday, the board approved a one-hour road closure of Six Mile Road between Sheldon and Beck to allow antique cars and horse / buggy combinations to proceed from one of the oldest homes in Northville Township to one of the newest. The closure will run Jan. 14 from 3-4 p.m.

WINDS OF CHANGE

A bid of \$18,835 was accepted by the board for replacement of the Township police lockup's heating, ventilation and air conditioning units. An inspection done in the last year showed the existing system had worn out and was due for an upgrade.

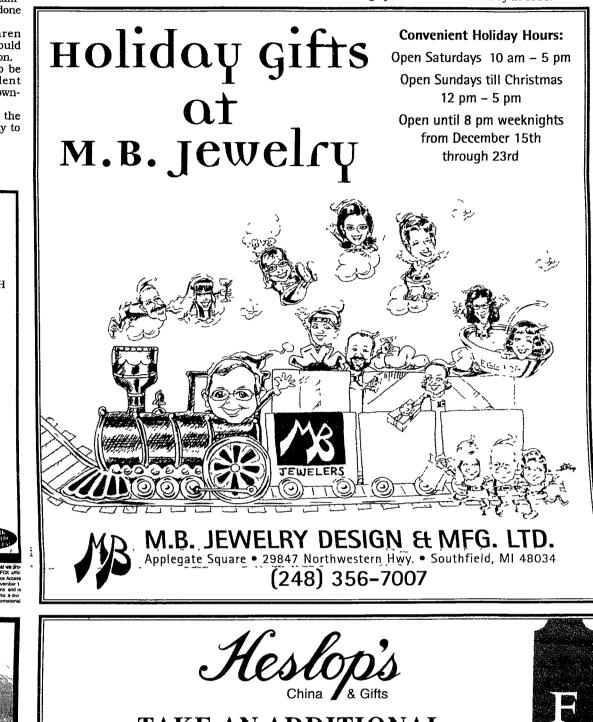
Though the bid which was accepted wasn't the lowest, the low bidder informed the council the company normally didn't deal with commercial accounts

DATES, DATES, DATES

In anticipation of the forthcoming development and current administrative processing procedures, the board approved a motion to change the monthly board of trustees meeting from the second to the third Thursday of every month, beginning with the January meet-

ing In related calendar moves, the board approved the closure of Township offices for Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, President's Day, Good Friday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Nov 27, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day in 1998.

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sale is not in addition to any a her sale or previously marked dise. Normal exclusions a salesperson for details. V a e Debbie Mumm Angel" by Sakura

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21

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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)

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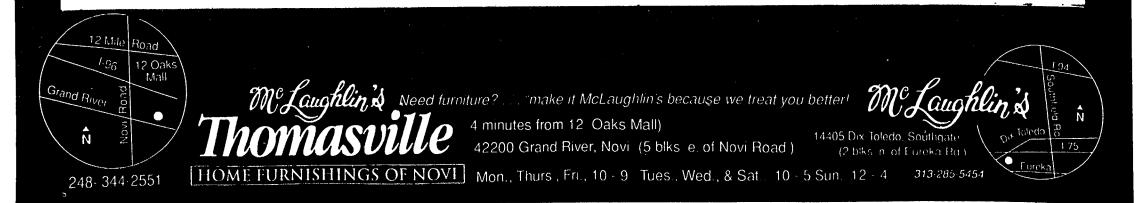
All leather Thomasville recliners sale priced from **\$699**



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A la Scott Mitchell and Herman Moore

Slater, 8, Andrew Slater, 10, tries to pass a players were having fun in the mild temfootball to teammate Mark Shirey, 13, in the middle of the pack as his brother Rus- Northville's Fish Hatchery Park.

Pressured by his own brother, Colin sel Shirey, 11, defends. The quartet of peratures Monday afternoon near

Mothers' Club handed a new logo

By WENSDY WHITE taff Writer

After 60 years without a formal identity, a local organization hopes to make its mark with a bit of graphic art.

The Northville Mothers' Club has adopted a logo in hopes of updating its image.

"We had been talking about needing more of an identity. We've been around for a long time, but we've been a low key club and we decided we wanted to push ourselves into the forefront," Mothers' Club member Cheryl Spinazze said.

The logo was designed and donated by William "Skip" Davis of the Davis Group in Detroit.

It features a tiny hand print which symbolizes the club's devo-

the starts starts

tion to helping local children. Surrounding the hand are 35 dashes, one for each member of the club.

Founded in 1935, the group has maintained a core membership of 35 women who meet twice a month in each other's homes.

The group initially focused its efforts on raising milk money for underprivileged kids but has since expanded its efforts to fund equipment, books and day care services.

We try to help out kids who are a little less fortunate," Spinazze said. "Anything that will help keep them out of trouble and enhance their education.'

That includes helping poorer kids go to summer camp or participate in sports.

The Mothers' Club plans to puts

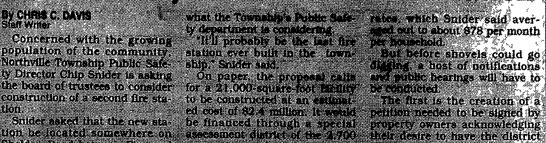
its logo on the equipment it donates and on brochures to be distributed throughout Northville that explain the group's history and mission.

When Northville was a small community everyone knew who Mothers' Club was, but we grew so quickly," Spinazze said. "We're quickly," Spinazze said. working really hard to get the club into the nineties. We've struck a balance between the traditions that make us who we are and the business of raising money.

Some of the club's high profile fund raisers include a ski-and-skate sale every fall and the compiation of a district-wide student directory with advertising.

For more information on the Mothers' Club call Diana Stadtmiller at 348-3462

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Public safety asks for 2nd fire station

ed cost of \$2.4 million it would be financed through a special assessment district of the 4.700 properties in the southwestern tion be incated somewhere on Sheldon Road between Five and created, said township attorney e Tanco

Snider passed around pho-ographs and blue prints of the sumpter Township fire station. which he said was comparable to

be Mile

properties in the southweatern portion of the township. Though building the fire sta-tion would initially cost more for taxpavers, savings would be gen-erated in lower fire insultance would need to approve the peti-tion before anything else can

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Looking for bargains? Be sure to check out the finds in the classifieds.



Thursday, December 18 1997-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-15A

Meads teacher leaves for Novi schools

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Dennis Faletti is not new to the igors of dealing with adolescent teenagers.

The current Meads Mill Middle School math teacher knows full well what it takes to spend five days a week with hundreds of 13and 14-year-old girls and boys struggling to metamorphose from children to young adults.

"The kids are real creative," said Faletti. "They voice their opinions whether you like it or not. And I kind of like that, you know where you stand."

Faletti is the new administrative assistant to the principal at Novi Middle School beginning Jan. 5, leaving his teaching position across the Baseline border. Meads Mill has already begun interviewing to fill the vacancy, he said.

According to Robert Schram, Personnel Director for Novi Community Schools, the new position is not an assistant principal position. But the need for more administrative assistance is a direct response to the increase in seventh and eighth grade population as well as the increase of administrative tasks due to the construction of the new Middle School set

to open next year. He said it will free up Principal Milan Obrenovich to work with the new middle school tasks.

We need the principal to be able to focus on the middle school and meet with stake holders," Schram said. "There are a lot of time constraints placed on the administration at a time when the school is the most crowded."

Last year, teacher John Lawrence completed many of the aforementioned administrative duties, but was hired this school year as an assistant principal at Novi High School.

Faletti will oversee after school activities, lunchroom supervision and discipline problems as well as the many other tasks yet to be defined. The Novi Board of Education approved the hire at a regular meeting Dec. 4 and an annual salary of \$69,000.

Trustees discussed the new position, unaware until that night it had been created and filled. Schram said out of 18 applicants, four were given final interviews with the offer going to Faletti, who has 22 years teaching experience and a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University.

gle largest fund raiser the club

Going to jail for a day was worth

it, according to locals who were

nominated to get "locked up" for a good cause. Fifteen Northville resi-

dents and merchants raised

LOCK-UP BAILS OUT MDA

ponsors all year.

Lighting up the Night

Youngsters from Cooke Middle School and Meads Mill flip Northville. The event included performances of carols by the switch to light up the Christmas tree in the Mother's Club All Aglow ceremony Friday night in downtown start.

HAL GOULD

the school choirs, getting the holidays off to a bright



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7 and 11 p.m. – Candlelight service with Holy Communion; special music by harpist D.L. Turner and keyboard player Ronnie J begins 15 minutes

Charities fare well in fundraising work

GOOD TURNOUT FOR GOOD-FELLOWS

Thanks to the efforts of 41 warm-hearted volunteers who braved the cold Dec. 6, the 1997 Goodfellows Newspaper Drive was a resounding success. The group raised nearly \$4,000 for the benefit of Northville Civic Concern.

The Goodfellow Rotarians got the donations by hawking 5,000 copies of a special edition Northville Record at intersections throughout downtown.

The money they raised will benefit needy Northville families in an effort to fulfill their mission of "No Child Without a Christmas."

The newspaper drive is the sin-

\$8,494 for the Muscular Dystro-phy Association when they were taken to a mock jail at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Dec. 4. The "prisoners" donned striped garb, posed for mug shots and used phones donated by Airtouch Cellular to call friends, clients and families to bail them out.



before & accompanies each service New Life is a congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in

America which worships temporarily at Our Lady of Providence Center, 16115 Beck Road, between Five and Six Mile Roads, in Northville Township Follow the New Life Signs to the chapel located in the center of the complex. Pastor Ken Roberts: 734/459-8181.

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Students raise funds for Stilecs

By WENSDY WHITE

· Even if the Detroit Lions lose to the New York Jets this Sunday at the Silverdome, the game will provide a winning opportunity for the Northville High senior class to express their appreciation for the late Charlie Stilec.

And they challenge the rest of the community to do the same.

Stilec, long-time Northville resident and Student Assistance Coordinator for Northville High, died of a heart attack Dec. 7.

For the past year, the senior class has run a concession booth at the Silverdome to raise money for school activities. But this weekend, they plan to donate all the

profits to a trust fund set up for Stilec's children Maggie, 13, and Mac. 8.

And they hope other Northville civic organizations will match what they raise.

"Considering all the groups he was involved in, we think it's a challenge that should be easily met," Class of '98 Historian Suzanne George said.

Stilec was a community activist involved in his church, the Early Bird Kiwanis club and the Northville Youth Forum.

He was a substance abuse counselor at Northville High, a sponsor of the school's chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving and 1997 Northville Citizen of the Year.

The Lions' Dec. 14 win against trust fund. the Minnesota Vikings may have clinched a sell-out at the 'Dome.

If that's the case, the student's expect to raise \$2,500.

The students have sold snacks and beverages supplied by Big Boy at all ten of the Lions' home games. Combined with profits from the recent U2 and Rolling Stones concerts, the class has raised \$11,600, according to class treasurer Ashlev Ossola.

The money traditionally funds prom, and Ossola said that's already paid for. The class has also made a donation to the Muscular Dystrophy Association and given a cash gift to the school. That leaves this Sunday's profits free for the

Stilec is survived by his wife Cayte, daughter Maggie who attends Country Day private school and son Mac, a fifth grader at Amerman Elementary School.

"He's helped a lot of people in the last four years. We should definitely try to do something in his honor," said Class of '98 Vice President Ryan Gallogly.

"This is a good opportunity for anyone in the community who wanted to do something but didn't know how to go about getting it done.

If you'd like to make a donation. contact Chris Ford at Northville High School, at 344-8425.

Stilec was a 'picture of health'

Continued from 1 community.

"Members appear to be unnecessarily concerned about the effects of working out in conjunction with

potential heart attacks," Klebba said. "I've been getting questions like did he overdo it? Was he dehydrated? When did he eat last? The bottom line is that's simply not an issue and we want to put their minds at ease."

Free blood pressure testing will be available at the club Dec. 22, and member Dr. Sanjeev Vaishampayan, a cardiologist with the Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute, will be on hand to answer any questions related to heart disease.

"I'll be bringing in some brochures from the American Heart Association that explain what angina is and what types of exercises are safe," Vaishampayan said. "Although there's not always a warning, there are certain risk factors for developing heart disease.' According to Vaishampayan,

risk factors include: • Being male, especially over 40.

• Being a post-menopausal female.

· Smoking or using other tobacco products.

- High blood pressure. • Diabetes.
- · High cholesterol.

• a family history of heart disease, especially in male relatives under 55 or female relatives under

If a person has any of these risk factors, they should consult their physician before adopting an exercise program. Physicians can perform a stress test, where they monitor a patient's vital functions while they exercise in order to determine a safe workout regimen.

Vaishampayan said often people with heart disease have symptoms they don't readily recognize, such as discomfort in the chest area that may occur during exercise but subside soon after.

He said others may experience a burning in the stomach mistakenly attributed to heartburn, or pain in the jaws or inner portion of the left arm.

"Nerves that go to deeper organs like the heart are not specific, so the brain has a hard time distinguishing where the pain is coming from," Vaishampayan said. "Unfortunately not everyone has those classic symptoms.'

Stilec was one of them. His cause of death was classified as asymptomatic arteriosclerosis.

"By definition "asymptomatic" would mean that a person had absolutely no symptoms or warnings of heart disease," Vaishampayan said.

Water Wheel owner Klebba said Stilec appeared unaware of any problems when he joined the gym. and passed his "exercise readiness evaluation" with flying colors.

And because he was adopted. Stilec wasn't able to trace his

hereditary medical lines to find out if heart disease ran in his family.

Klebba said he wants to help members of his gym and the community determine whether they may have an underlying risk of heart disease.

But even if they do, exercise can still be safe under a doctor's supervision.

"In general exercise is beneficial for just about everyone," Vaishampayan said. "It improves one's overall condition, it helps to lower blood pressure, control diabetes and lower cholesterol."

Heart Disease Awareness Night will be held Dec. 22 at the Water Wheel Health Club at 235 E. Main St. Free blood pressure testing will be conducted from 5-8 p.m. and Dr. Vaishampayan will attend from 6-8 p.m. Both members and nonmembers are welcome and the gym will remain open as well.

City prepares to work on Center St. repaving

Continued from 1 repaving, needed to have MDOT

representatives partially oversee the work.

Kubas also said the city's request to have the engineering plans done according to the metric system made the job difficult because of the translations between the English system of measurements and the base-10 method.

Kubas said the metric request presented some difficulties with computer program conversion, but the greater challenge was rooted in actual hardware - say, the sizing of a 6-inch pipe fitting which may not have been made to work with other metric-based components.

Council member Tom Swigart made a motion to approve the change order, but the response from other members on hand was one of silence. 👝 🐄

Sensing possible confusion on the part of the council, City Manager Gary Word jumped in and pointed out that the plans had always been drawn according to MDOT specs, but needed to comply with MDOT paperwork equirements if the city wanted to take advantage of the state

and federal funding. "We're working on a time line here we want to keep going with this project," Word said.

Kubas, who was seated next to Department of Public Works Supervisor Jim Gallogly, also pointed out that by delaying the change order, the stage was being set for a possible domino effect: holdups in change orders

would yield holdups in design yielding holdups in contracting which had the potential for increasing costs as bids for the repaving are sought.

As contractors lined up their annual schedule, bids received later into the calendar year were usually more costly, he said.

Mayor Chris Johnson made clear his support for the change order to be approved.

"If we put this all on a screeching halt for a month and a half, I can see some real problems coming up," he said.

Problems or not, council members John Hardin and Kevin Hartshorne had their doubts. Hardin, an architect and experienced computer draftsman himself, wondered why 70-plus hours of re-engineering work needed to be done, and Hartshorne expressed his discouragement that if the change order was approved, Finkbeiner's bid would be only \$100 less than McNeely and Lincoln Associates, the second-lowest bidder.

Kubas explained that each individual page of the dozens of sheets of paperwork would need to be adjusted to reflect MDOT requirements, and invited city council members to the Finkbeiner offices to see for themselves what would be involved as evidence of the workload they were facing.

Work on the second phase of Center Street was tentatively scheduled to begin this spring and continue through the summer.



Cops find pot crop in local apartment complex

Continued from 1

"There was plenty there to keep his operation going," Yankee said. "This was one of the bigger operations I've seen.'

Authorities said the suspect was growing marijuana by using a combination of items which could be purchased from almost any garden supply store. The plants were found growing on a pair of shelves, but began wilting almost immediately after being exposed to the cold outside air.

The contents of the seizure filled virtually all the floor space of the van which had been used to transport materials from the seizure to the township police station.

A street value of the plants had not been determined. The suspect in the case, Yankee said, is a 30-

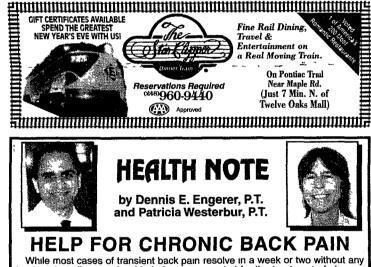
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year-old man who was not home at the time the search warrant was executed. Yankee said he is being held in a different jurisdiction on unrelated charges.

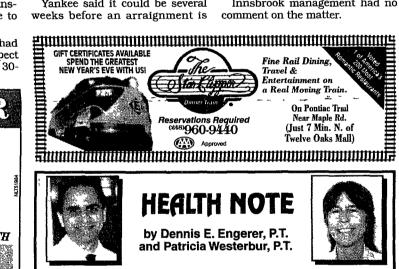
Yankee said it could be several

analysis of the plants must be done. Yankee said more information on the seizure would become available at a later date.

Innsbrook management had no



treatment at all, specialized help is recommended for the treatment of chronic,





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works. However, there is no scientific evidence to suggest that such passive therapies as extended bed rest, back braces or traction work over the long term. In fact, there is research that indicates that these traditional passive treatments may harm the patient rather than help. It has been shown that patients who rely on these treatments can become deconditioned (out of shape), to the point where even normal activities become much more stressful. Thus, the most sensible course of action rests with giving active physical therapy a chance to work.

therapy a chance to work. If you're experiencing back pain, you'll want to do all you can to get back on your feet again. Physical Therapy can help and you should give it a try. At Northville Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Inc., our skilled professional staff is fully licensed with credential in their respective disciplines and maintains the highest standards of quality. To schedule a consultation for therapy, call us at 349-3816. Located at 215 E. Main St., Suite B (across from our previous licensed) we have active and late histories pollution weekends. location), we have early and late business hours, including weekends.

P.S. Surgery should never be undertaken to alleviate back pain, except in the case of emergencies, before the more conservative treatment of physical therapy has been given

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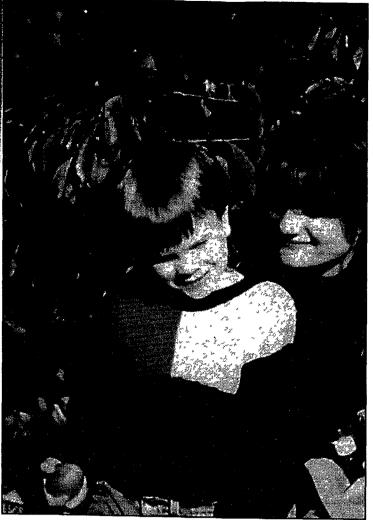






(left to right/1st row) Tasia, Anna, Nadine, Jane, Shawna, Jill, Linda. (2nd row) Thomas, Mathew.

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Family battles degenerative disease

a to share the state of the sta

Continued from 1 wrong."

Soon after, Busby began to develop lumps on the bones of her feet, ankles and lower legs. A specialist at the Children's Hospital in Detroit operated to remove them and after two surgeries, he diagnosed Busby with chronic osteomyelitis-connective disease and sensory neuropathy. The dis-eases cause her joints, blood and bones to deteriorate. This is when (the doctor) told

us what the problem was and what we could expect, that she may even lose all her extremities," Mae said.

Busby is a double amputee. She has lost her left leg above the knee and her right leg below the knee. She has also lost many of her fingers

She is currently a patient at Providence Hospital in Southfield recovering from operations at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota where doctors attempted twice to rebuild her deteriorating left elbow.

'She's lived in hospitals all her life. No one can believe she bounces back as good as she does. The only way she gets around is by sliding with her right arm," Mae said.

With little use left in her hands, Busby eats by tucking her silverware underneath the bandages that protect her open and bleeding palms

"She's lived in hospitals all her life. No one can believe she bounces back as good as she does. The only way she gets around is by sliding with her right arm." Mae Busby

She's got him now despite all her handicaps. She just wants to raise him herself."

Busby's condition is a painful one that has forced her to undergo numerous operations and live on pain pills, according to her mother. "It was scary when she was small. One time the tip of her finger turned black overnight for no reason. We rushed her to Children's Hospital and they couldn't save it. It was already dead, so

they had to clip it off," Mae said. Because of her constant hospitalization, Busby completed all 12 years of school from home.

bed," Mae said. "She goes through such hideous experiences and suffering you wouldn't believe it."

Still, Busby keeps her spirits up for the most part, and after her first leg was amputated she continued to horseback ride and took four ribbons in an equestrian competition.

"She has spent many very painful and lonely hours and yet bounces back every time and does incredible feats," Mae said. "She just never stops. She loves to fish and snowmobile. She's very daring. She just keeps having the spirit to live on and live on. So many people who have known her throughout the years are amazed at her zest for life despite all."

The medical care Busby requires have sent Mae and Bill Busby \$96,000 into debt so far. The couple recently remortgaged their Northville home, and Bill returned to work as a stock person at a bulk foods store after retiring from a supervisory position at Western Electric in Plymouth. Bill, 75, was recently diagnosed with bone can-

In order to help the family, longtime friend and neighbor Mary Ann Hayosh Cheek, a supervisor of four Medical Weight Loss Clinics in the area, initiated the "Liberty Program" in hopes of raising thou-sands of dollars for the Busby family.

"We want to do as much as we can for Judy. She's my hero. Her attitude is the most fantastic thing. All she wants to be able to do is to hug her son," Cheek said.

Patients at the Center will receive a diet tailor-made for them just in time for the holidays. Regular counseling is also included and for every pound lost, five cents will go to the Busby's.

Patients at the centers lose an average of three pounds a week. With hundreds of patients at each of 25 clinics located throughout Michigan thousands of dollars have already been raised since the program started Nov. 24.

'Our purpose is to help her parents. They incur a lot of costs, especially with a small child. They've devoted their lives to Judy and her child. I love them like family and I want them to have a wonderful Christmas," Cheek said.

Direct donations to the family can be dropped off at the Medical Weight Loss Clinic at 27793 Novi Road in the West Oaks II building. For more information call Mary Ann Hayosh Cheek at 347-3450.





RECORD **OPINION**

Michael

Malott



Our Opinion

Parking problem had to overlap some holiday

The look of downtown Northville is changing with the construction of CadyCentre, though the process has put a frown on the faces of some who say the timing of the work has made parking a headache for those who shop at stores nearby.

To us, this seems a bit strange, given the make-up of Northville's central business district. It beckons people to go about their shopping at a leisurely pace, much more so than the breakneck speed of a Twelve Oaks or Laurel Park.

City leaders have tried their best to address the perennial parking problem with the addition of orange dot spots and the parking structure at MainCentre. Additionally, part of MainCentre's design involves the addition of another second-floor parking structure, which will further take some strain from street-level parking.

Granted, these locations won't likely put a shopper right out in front of their ultimate destination, but we have a hard time believing that an extra two minutes of walking through relatively mild December weather will hardly be a deterrent to would-be business patrons.

And since the holidays are the time when we're all apt to over-indulge a little with food (we know this better than most people), walking an extra half a block would probably be good for everyone, and perhaps give us all a



Government

chance to do a little additional window shopping along the way - maybe making mental note of other downtown shops to which we'd like to return.

The way we see it, if a person has made it downtown with checkbook and credit cards in hand, there's an extremely good chance they'll finish their purchase, bad parking spot or not.

At the same time, let's also help each other out this season by extending common courtesies: holding open doors for one another and saving the premium parking spots for those who have a difficult time getting around and those who need to make purchases of large, heavy items. Buying a loaf of bread hardly warrants a need to stake a claim to the creme de la creme of parking.

Let's try to make the best of this season and look forward to December 1998 when the mass of steel on Main Street will be transformed into a centerpiece we can all take pride in.

Novi write-in vote results are in

Novi Mayor Kathleen McLallen got three votes on write-in portion of the ballot in the Nov. 4 city general election. That put her in a dead

heat with Mickey Mouse and John Doe.

She was one vote behind Bozo the Clown, who got four. (And I was reminded that Bozo is a real person and a resident of Novi.) But McLallen was slightly ahead of Bugs Bunny, who got two. Gumby was way behind with only one.

Now granted, McLallen got her fair share of regular votes, and I suppose we have to actually count those too for official

purposes, but it isn't nearly as funny. And besides, what's 5,180 ballots between friends anyway.

Having tallied up the results of the write-in ballots from the Novi November election this week, I'm now prepared to tell you the results - this newspaper's award for the most creative write-in ballot cast in that election goes to the vote for N.E. "Buddy" Else. Mind you, there were 16 other write-ins for "anybody else," but they all seem to have spelled the guy's name wrong.

There is a serious side to these write-in votes, and that side is now the issue of some debate in Lansing and in other state capitols. Last year, lawmakers in Michigan, as in other states, decided not to count write-in ballots in elections unless a person declared ahead of time an intent to be a write-in candidate.

In Focus

In some other states, they are referred to a "scattering votes" and now that I've been through the process of counting them, I can see why. In the mayor's race, for instance, voters offered up 149 different names some real, some fictitious, some live, some dead - as write-ins. Most got no more than a single vote. Out of the 402 write-ins cast for mayor, the highest vote getter was Richard Clark, with 62.

Pat Holt, pool opponent, took that as a sign that there are a number of residents in Novi who are unhappy with the mayor. And that may well be. If voters used the write-in portion of the ballot to make their protests, those protests should not be stifled.

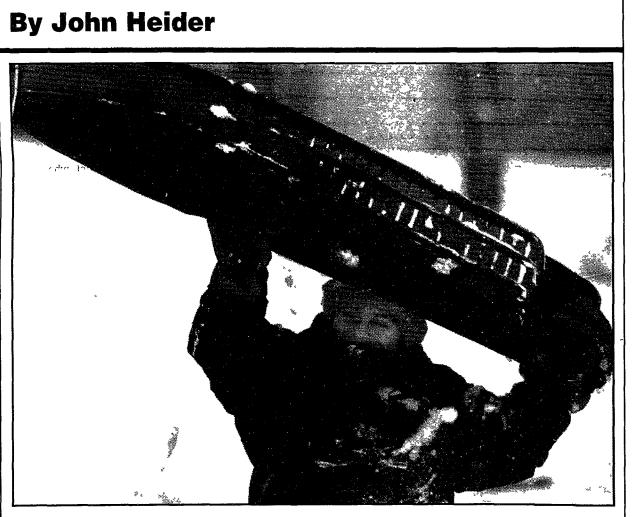
Rep. Nancy Cassis is making precisely that point in her co-sponsorship of a bill to repeal last year's law, essentially requiring again that write-ins be counted.

But proponents of the change, like Sen. Bill Bullard, make some sense too. Counting write-ins adds several hours to the vote tallying process and perhaps adds hundreds of dollars of cost. I saw what a pain it can be first hand.

Should the rest of us have to wait for results on election night in order to find out how many votes Minnie Mouse or Donald Duck got?

Perhaps a compromise is in order, like counting the write-ins later, but leaving them as an official part of the balloting. Did anyone suffer because it took a month to learn these results? And the message voters intended still got sent.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record. He can be contacted by phone at (248) 349-1700 or by e-mail at novinews@htonline.com.



State expulsion law needs flexibility of local appeal

The state mandated practice of of his or her pocket or backpack before expelling students who bring weapons to school needs a revamp. While the strictest of disciplinary action needs to be taken to keep schools safe, especially in lieu of the recent shooting incidents at high schools in Kentucky and Arkansas, an appeals process should be built in to ensure that the punishment fits the crime.

A law passed in 1994 by Governor Engler and the then-Republican Senate mandates that any student found

going to school.

The case in Northville schools is not clear. If this was a confrontation in which knives were taken out, then the presence of the knives, denials aside, constituted an implied threat. The students should get tossed out, summarily. We've no problem with that judgment.

On the other hand, it may have been mere kid stuff, a bit of verbal banter while boys showed off their prized pos-

to be in possession, handling or transmitting a weapon must be expelled for 180 days with an appeal allowable only after 150 days. During that time, the student is prohibited from attending any public school in the state. That leaves the family scrambling to find an alternative form of education and the funds to pay for it with.

The new Mandatory Weapons Expulsion law was tested for the first time in Northville when three high school students brandished knives during an auto shop class Oct. 29. According to reports, one of the students sat down at a table where he wasn't welcome, and two others told him to leave while they showed an opened knife. The other student took out of his own. Still, the students deny threats were passed, althought they admitted to handling the knives.

The problem here is with the inflexibility of the state law. Carry a weapon, you're out. Knives may count as weapons, even if they are camping knives or Boy Scout knives, depending on whether the blade is three inches or longer. A youngster who owns a knife for a legitmate purpose, like scouting, could well find himself out of school for a year if he or she forgets to take it out

sessions. Foolish, yes. Stupid, perhaps. But a year off school seems a harsh punishment for this kind of thing. We do need to remember when we make such rules that kids will be kids.

Only the teachers and school administrators involved can likely tell the difference between the two types of incidents. But state law allows them no discretion at present.

What the law needs is a local appeals process, preferrably before the school board, in which such subtle differences can be examined. And who better to make that call than the local board. Certainly, the state is not in a position to. And this new law has made no attempt to.

We certainly aren't advocating that weapons should be allowed on school grounds, but there should be a means of appeal where the students can plead their case in front of an objective school board without having to take the matter to court.

Removing them from the public school system when no real threat of violence has occured, if that's the case, can do more harm than good to a student that meant no harm in the first place.

THE EDITOR levvers vo

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, limited 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 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, taste and relevance. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

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

It's snowing!

Using his sled as a giant scoop, Craig Avantini, 7, finds a new way to douse himself in snow during last Wednesday's snowstorm. Avantini attends Orchard Hills Elementary School - which was not closed during the snowstorm.

Random thoughts, observations

Random thoughts and observations on life ...

• Let me get this straight. A woman is suing the Northville School District for \$8.8 million on the grounds that her daughter suf-

fered from unspeakable harass-

ment at the hands of her class-

mates, and as a result her

mother had to enroll her in a

private school. My math may

not be the best, but that figures

out to ... oh, roughly \$733,000

for each year of private educa-

tion. Wow - tuition at that place

• After 24 years of leading the

charge to reserve handicapped



Chris Davis

parking spots for the handicapped, I had an accidental boo-boo when I went to pick up a pizza. Though I had never been to this place before and though it was pitch black and though I literally was inside the store for only one minute and though no one else came in the store, there are no excuses on this one. Period. I'll be more careful about where I park and hope others would extend courtesy to those who really do need that close spot.

must be a killer.

· At the risk of offending caretakers of truly obnoxious and irresponsible school brats everywhere, I offer my unyielding support for the termination of 99 percent of the requests by parents that their angel be

considered "attention deficit disordered." In my experience, this is usually nothing more than a lame excuse by mom or dad to let junior behave like a moron in school and get away with it. Once in a great while, someone comes along whose plea is warranted, and for them a little latitude should be granted. But let's be honest - it's gotten ridiculous. Since I'm on the subject ... someone tell my why a kid who's said to have just a devil of a time concentrating seems to have no problem getting a driver's license.

• Another excerpt from the Bachelor's Guide to Living: it's time to do the laundry when accidentally run vour vacuum over a T-shirt laying on the carpet and it doesn't budge.

• There's nothing that irritates me more (besides being illegally parked in a handicap spot) than seeing someone yap away on a cell phone while driving down the road. It's pretty arrogant to think that your conversation is more important than the safety of the rest of us on the road. Unless it's an absolute dire emergency, put the stupid phone away and pull off at any one of the thousands of pay phone locations if you want to talk. I don't care if this is the Nineties and you've got less time to do more work. Your responsibility in a car is not to conduct business, it's to drive safely - and you're not doing it.

· Every year you hear someone ask what they should buy for the person who has everything. Answer: you don't. Instead, find out if the person you're shopping for has a favorite reputable charity,

Thursday, December 18, 1997-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-19A

Martin an an an

Easy to take a poke at legislature

Legislature. "There are two things you don't want to watch being made too close-



ly: sausage and legislation," goes the old saying.

Legislators respond to an enormous number of influences: lobbyists. interest groups, constituencies donors, friends, even voters. And when the Legislature is divided - one house con-

trolled by Republicans, one by Democrats - partisan considerations come automatically into play.

So it's easy for columnists, me included, to make the Legislature as a whole look bad.

Fairness (amply mixed with the holiday spirit), however, does require when the Legislature does something sensible, even wise, that it be duly noted and praised.

Such is the case with modifications to the High School Proficiency Test (HSPT), which passed the Legislature last week with solid, bipartisan majorities in both houses

The HSPT has been the center of controversy ever since a bunch of parents, mainly in Birmingham and Troy, kept their kids from taking the test. Some argued

It's easy to take a poke at the Michigan that the nomenclature for the endorsements on graduation diplomas - "profi-cient," "novice" and "not yet novice" - was demeaning. Others found it implausible that children with stellar grade point averages might score badly in the test and so jeopardize college admission chances. Still others objected to the length - 11 hours of time taken up by the test.

Lurking behind all the objections was a streak of right-wing paranoid thinking that holds that any assessment of educational performance is an assault on parents' rights and the first step in a governmentimposed curriculum. Some activists figured that complaints about the HSPT might be a maneuver to get rid of any kind of state standard in education.

Operating in the best legislative tradition of fact-finding, the House Education Committee, chaired by Sharon Gire of Macomb County, held extensive public hearings to listen to parents, students, educators and the general public.

"There was a negative connotation to the labels," said Sen. Joanne Emmons, chair of the Senate Education Committee. "Another complaint was that the tests were scored in another state (North Carolina). We want Michigan teachers to score the test.'

Corrective bills were introduced in both the Senate and House. "The HSPT has had a lot of criticism, but it's bringing higher standards," said Emmons. "We have made every effort to keep the spirit of this reform

bipartisan," said Gire, as the House agreed to adopt final legislation incorporating the Senate's version.

Changes were sensible:

• The HSPT will be given at the end of the 11th grade instead of 12th, and it will take only eight hours, instead of 11.

· Results will be expressed numerically, not in the hated labels, and will be printed on students' transcripts, not their diplomas.

 Scoring will be done by Michigan teachers.

 Students, parents and teachers will get prompt feedback on results, which will be used as indicators of school improvement and student achievement under the state school accreditation program.

In the end, the legislative process worked precisely as the civics textbooks say it should. Those advocating radical change were resisted; timely corrective legislation was passed.

The Legislature, especially committee chairs Gire and Emmons, deserve a round of congratulations. Students, parents, teachers and employers will all benefit from a corrected and improved HSPT.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network, Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@oeonline.com.

Students reflect Stilec's values

The untimely death of Northville Citizen of the Year Charlie Stilec is tragic not only for his family, but the unbelievable amount of youth he touched.

The tributes and sensitivity shown by Northville High School students stand out as extraordinary. They reflect Charlie's values as well as his incredible effectiveness at communicating with them.

> Bruce Tabashneck School Social Worker Northville Schools

Letters

Tired of Record bashing Keys To the editor:

I am tired about reading all the negative press against Chuck Keys. Why would anyone care to run for public office in the future if they are constantly ridiculed by the press? Did Chuck Keys commit such a serious crime as to run

against a well-liked incumbent? It should not be a surprise that a person running against an incumbent would spend a significant amount greater than a low key last minute campaign. The Northville Record has made him out to be the Rasputin of Northville.

Why don't you write about the Chuck Keys I know and respect?

He, the Chuck Keys I know, is an active volunteer in the comThe Chuck Keys I know stood

by his wife when she was faced with a life threatening disease. The Chuck Keys I know spent the night on my couch watching my four children when I rushed my husband to the hospital in

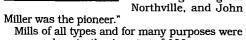
an emergency. I am proud to know him and thankful that he thought enough of this community to put forth his time and talents toward the betterment of this city

Chuck Keys will be missed.

Michele Kelly

Mill was most important of industries

Barbara Louie



There were a numpowered. Dating from 1633, windmills were used as sawmills as well as gristmills for grain. ber of industries in In the northern states' cold climates, the early Northville, but perhaps the most Dutch-designed windmills were particularly important one in its useful as they did not freeze as those dependearly years was its ing on water did. first industry, a grist-

Northville pioneer David Clarkson described such a scene: "Although the water wheel was enclosed and roofed over, yet in winter the ice would gather on the wheel to such an extent that we had to cut it off, and sometimes the wheel would freeze fast and it had to be cut loose.

Animals were also used, much as a hamster in a squirrel cage, to power various types of household appliances, from butter churns to roasting spits. Dogs were used for smaller chores, while horses on treadmills helped run sawmills.

"overshot" wheel, which turned by the weight of the water going around the wheel.

Originally built by the millers themselves, the mills were later constructed by carpenters who specialized in the crafts, advertising themselves as "mill-wrights."

Other mills in Northville soon followed Miller's example. John Miller's business, which came to be known as the Northville Mills and later as Yerkes Mills, served the community for nearly 100 years. After several owners, it was finally destroyed in 1920.

Among the many mills in Northville were the Argo Mills and the Phoenix Mill, both opened in 1837. The Phoenix Mill burned down in 1870, but the Argo Mill operated for 70 years. Sawmills were a common sight in the community, with J.A. Dubuar's Manufacturing Com-



Winter Walden

Ski & Snowboarding





commonplace in the America of 100 years ago. Water, wind and animal-powered mills provided the energy to produce such everyday staples as cornmeal, cider, salt, lumber, plaster and more.

mill.

was

The opening of a

what early

gristmill by John Miller around 1826

Northville resident

David Clarkson called

"the beginning of

America's first mill-was a water-powered device used for grinding corn and nuts. Sawmills existed in New England in the 1600s. The Dutch who settled in what is now New York State brought windmills with them, and the idea spread throughout the northeastern coast.

America's earliest mills were, in fact, wind-

Water-driven mills relied, of course, on a nearby water source. In Northville, a tributary, of the Rouge River became a suitable and convenient source.

There were several ways for the water to power the mill. One way relied on the stream's speed to send water under the water wheel. Another was useful in deeper water, where the partially submerged wheel turned from the force of the water.

The third and most efficient method was an

panies.

The Parmenter Cider Mill, still in existence today, was established in 1873.

Meads Mill, which today refers only to a middle school in Northville Township, was once a separate hamlet, created by the Mead Bros., and formed solely on the basis of a thriving gristmill.

Barbara Louie is a local historian of the Novi and Northville area and is author $o\bar{f}$ the book No. VI on the Trail.

ust another word for parochiaid

The politicians who want tax money for parochial schools won't use the word 'parochiaid."



trashing the Michigan Constitution or pushing private school tax credits, the latest snake oil of the Mackinac Center. They worship at the idol of "competition," as if there really were a knowledgeable con-

whether they are

suming public shopping for schooling.

The hard truth is that parenting is deteriorating, and parents are becoming less knowledgeable, even as public schools continue their upturn in test scores. The Michigan Association of School Boards has compiled, for everyone's convenience, the track record of parents in the fall MASB Journal.

Major culprit: the "parent time deficit." Kids lost 10-12 hours of parenting time per week in the past few decades. Family vacation time shrank 14 percent. Family dinner time decreased 10 percent in the last decade.

Top reasons:

4

 Parents working longer - six hours more per week between 1973 and 1989.

• Moms in the workforce. "Nearly 70 percent of mothers work today, but this large childcare vacuum has not been filled. . .'

• "Divorce takes its toll." Moms do double duty - working and caring for the household - alone. "Divorcing parents is They use the code also a primary factor in the teenage suiword "parents" or cide rate," which tripled in the past 25 'parents' choice," years.

> • "Teen parents," a euphemism for outof-wedlock births. From 4 percent in 1950, births to unwed mothers leaped to 25 percent by 1988. Michigan's rate is one of the highest in the industrialized world. "Children of teen parents are more likely to: Perform less well in school; score lower than children of other parents on standardized tests; exhibit more behavior problems and emotional disorders. . . Teen pregnancy is also a foolproof prescription for poverty for both mother and child."

• Father abandonment - "Male desertion generally catches up with girls between ages 12-15 and boys ages 16-18. . ." Kids have lower SAT scores. "Growing up without a father in the family reduces math and verbal skills in both males and females. . . Fatherless families also struggle more with drug abuse.'

Public schools people feel they are wrongly blamed for the ills of kids that are really the fault of parents who say: "Educate them in the basics, teach them the social graces, teach them to drive a car and to cook and sew, and give them some understanding of ethics. . . We don't have time."

There's a delicious quote from Andy Rooney, TV commentator: "We don't need better schools; we don't need better teachers. We need better parents." End of MASAB Journal report.

Rooney echoed the remark of (now U.S. Sen.) Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who, in the days when he worked for Richard Nixon, said: "Schools don't count. Families do."

In past columns, I have reported how Betsy Devos, the unsuccessful Republican state chair, has intoned about "parents' rights"; how Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus refuses to address the failings of charter schools by saying "parents" want them; how Clark Durant, once active on the State Board of Education, uses "parents" as a code word to ram home his view of religion.

On one point they are right. Parents are extremely important in children's academic success and mental health. But the ideology peddlers are 180 degrees off course in peddling "parental choice" as the cure for education, with vouchers, parochiaid, charter schools and tax preferences being the tools.

Of the two institutions - public schools and parenting - the schools are in better shape.

Footnote from the governor's office: By Christmas John Engler will sign 10 child protection laws. One will require termination of parental rights in abuse and neglect cases. Another will "strengthen the role of the child's attorney." A third will create local teams "to review child fatalities.'

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His voice mail number is (734) 953-2047 ext. 1881.

1



Lawmakers approve voting by mail

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Democrats used their majority muscle when the state House of Representatives pushed through a bill to allow experimental vote-bymail elections between 1999 and 2003.

In 2004 local governments will be able to hold local mail-in elections, and the Secretary of State may hold statewide mail-in elections.

The House vote was 74-33 with all nay votes being cast by Repub-The bill faces an uncerlicans. tain future in the Republican-controlled Senate.

"I am voting no," said Rep. Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville, "because it will put a large number of official ballots in the hands of people not interested in voting, and this could lead to new, widespread voter fraud problems."

Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe, objected that the pilot program should be proven successful before the bill is applied to the entire state. "I offered an amendment that would have addressed this issue by allowing the Secretary of State to terminate elections by mail upon a finding of substantial fraud in the pilot program."

Rep. Sharon Gire, D-Macomb County, sponsor of the measure, said Democrats built in a series of protections against fraud. Among them:

• Ballots mailed to registered voters may not be forwarded.

• Records will be kept of replace-ment ballots sent or received to guard against "double voting."

• Ballots will be processed only if they come back in the return identification envelope which has been signed by the voter and the signature verified against the signature on the voter's registration card.

• There are penalties for those who use force to influence a voter or attempt to keep a voter from voting by mail.

Gire said Oregon's 1996 experience in a special U.S. Senate election dramatically increased turnout - as much as 400 percent in some areas.

Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, voted yes. Rep. No Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, voted no.

Democrats have made voting by mail a front-burner issue. Typical-ly, a large voter turnout is helpful to their candidates.

Republicans have been split. They have resisted mail-in voting bills until the Secretary of State installs a computer system that cancels out one's old registration automatically when the person reregisters in a new area.

Elections experts from both parties say Michigan's registration rolls are swollen with 20-30 percent "deadwood" - persons who are dead or who have moved but whose registrations never have been canceled.

Refer to House bill 4184 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

Mill Race Matters

MILL RACE VILLAGE ACTIVITIES

Thursday, Dec. 18 Society Board Meeting, Cady Inn, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 23 Stone Gang, Cady Inn, 9 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 24 Office Closed - Merry Christmas

Membership Renewals

The membership for the Northville Historical Society runs the same as the calendar year. It's time for new and renewed memberships. Membership pricing is listed below.

With each membership you receive, a quarterly publication that high-lights events in Northville, history, Mill Race Village, events and plans. You will receive periodic special mailings for events such as Tivoli Fair and the annual dinner.

Some events are open to members first ... so take a moment to join. We would love to add your name to the membership list.

- Individual \$15
- Family \$20
- Senior \$10

- Annual Patron \$500
- Patron \$1,000 or more

Businesses are also encouraged to advertise in the Mill Race Quarterly. Please call the office at (248) 348-1845 for more information. — Diann Dupuis, Office Manager

Locals reluctant to oppose road plan

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Local officials are ready to negotiate rather than do battle with Gov. Engler's administration over a state plan to take over 9,600 miles of county and municipal roads.

They asked the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments to be the focal point in a regionwide discussion of which roads should be controlled by the state and which should continue to be local.

"There are some good ideas and some not so good," said Andrew Wardach, Brighton Township supervisor and chair of SEMCOG's Transportation Advisory Council. "But there's just not enough information" from the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) in Lansing.

"I haven't had one community say they're for this," said SEM-COG's transportation manager Carmine Palombo.

"We've proposed that roads handling 85 percent of commercial travel by transferred to the state," said MDOT planner Theresa Petko, who attended the SEMCOG Executive Committee's Dec. 12 meeting in Detroit.

Petko added MDOT has had "some positive response" to what

MDOT director James DeSana called a "rationalization plan" for state jurisdiction. But she declined to name communities.

"They're asking questions about how many times will you snow-plow, and how many times will you mow?" Petko said.

"There's a real désire to get into a dialog," said SEMCOG executive director John Amberger, summing up the reaction from local meetings. SEMCOG had sponsored meetings in every county - Wayne, Oakland, Livingston, Macomb, Washtenaw, Monroe and St. Clair - to hear responses to the Engler-DeSana plan.

SEMCOG's Executive Committee unanimously passed a resolution asking MDOT to join it in "a comprehensive needs study as a necessary pre-condition to any dis-cussion of road jurisdiction transfers.'

Rochester Hills Mayor Kenneth Snell won approval of an amend-ment to make SEMCOG the negotiating focal point for the seven member counties.

Specifically, SEMCOG members are asking about:

• A specific funding formula. If jurisdiction is changed, the state Legislature will have to revise the complex formula contained in

 Agreements covering repayment of county and municipal investments and debts for roads

Public Act 51 of 1951.

taken over by the state.

Agreements for covering local obligations for tort liability.
Plans for levels of service the

state would maintain and improvements the state would make. The administration's plan, as

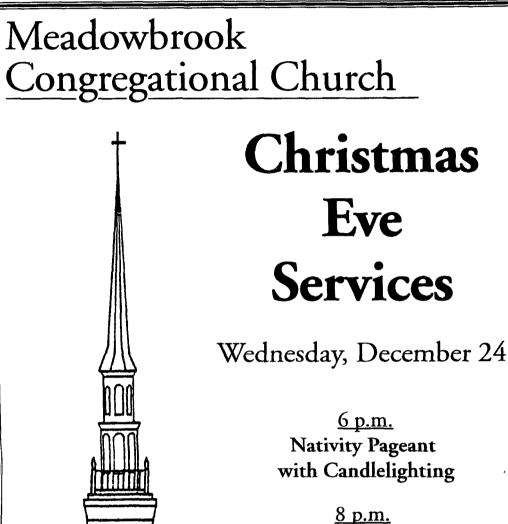
outlined by DeSana on Oct. 2 but never formally given to SEMCOG, is to take over 9,600 more miles of roads. As Engler put it during an October forum in Southfield: State government controls only 18,000 of the 118,000 miles of roads, "but we get 90 percent of the calls."

Engler's showcase exhibit: the Davison Freeway in Wayne Coun-ty, which MDOT took over, rebuilt and reopened in October. "The Davison is fabulous. It was a county road all these years (about 50). We took it three years ago and fixed it," Engler said.

Engler first floated the idea in May when he unveiled his gasoline tax hike plan to improve roads and bridges. Legislators passed the tax but balked at the administration's effort to take over more local roads.

Local officials had been miffed that MDOT showed them only the





Lessons. Carols & Candles

Reverend Dr. E. Neil Hunt Minister

maps for neighboring communities; and that townships were left

takeover plans for their cities and

villages; that they weren't shown out entirely.

• Docent - \$10

Business – \$25

• Contributing - \$50 • Sustaining - \$125

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Professor Ray P. Ferguson Minister of Music

21355 Meadowbrook Road (between 8 & 9 Mile Roads in Novi) (810) 348-7757



Seashells. Driftwood. Skin cancer.

It's amazing what kids pick up at the beach.

Over a lifetime, one in five Americans will develop skin cancer. Don't let your child be the one. For more information, see your dermatologist.





RECORD **OUR TOWN**



Dear Santa.

Letters from children who live around the corner, as well as those for children with addresses as far away as Hawaii, have been dropped into Santa's mail box at Twelve Oaks Mall. Santa's helpers will collect up to 10,000 letters from this mail box alone. After Santa had a chance to read the letters, his helpers gave a handful to the *Northville* Record and Novi News

.....

Dear Santa, Could you please bring me: a baby craddle angelica doll puzzle Thank you Santa. I will be a good girl from now until x-mas Love.

Dear Santa,

I want Nintendo 64 and some games to go with it. James Bond and Piddy Kong Racing Makid cart

Dear Santa,

I want dress up shoes and princess Barbie Birthday Barbie. Lots of toys. Merry Christmas Santa!

Dear Santa,

rocking horse, books, baby doll

Dear Santa,

- write on bear digging truck
- 3. gymnastics Barbie
- 4. my little pony
- 5. magic astrrollej
- 6. Barbie house7. write on doll
- 8. Princess Collection -
- Spinning Beauty & the Beast sings 9. Barbie car
- 10. Barbie Trailer
- 11. Laptop computer

Dear Santa,

Merry Christmas. I want Anastasa clothes, backpack, Kirsten, computer game, pajamas, Anastasa Thank you, Have a good year!

Dear Santa,

Mommy says I've been good. Please send me a rocket ship. Zack

Dear Santa.

- I would like a nano baby and Samantha clothes and a robe and some clothes for school. I hope you have a good Christmas. I will give you milk and cookies.
 - Love **O'Malley**

Dear Santa,

Katie

Love

Josh

Love

Gina

Marisa

Love.

Mackerna

Nicole

Can I have a real bunny? If I can't have a bunny, I want a stuffed bunny. Please send preasents to the poor before me. Hope you have a nice Christmas. and tell Mrs. Clause that I said Hi!

Love. Monika

Dear Santa, I've been a good girl. I want an Oreo Barbie. I like having breakfast with you. I want a Cinderella Star Castle. How's Rudoluph doing? I'll leave some cookies for you Love Sarah

Dear Santa,

I realy want fashion nail fun finger nail desing, a tomaghotio, the new pound puppy carry away van, and any Barbie things. Thank you P.S. I would like a new car for my mom. Thanks it would mean a lot to my mom. Heather

Dear Santa,

I have been a good girl. I would like to have some Easy Bake Oven Mixes. I would also like a Melanie on Ice. I will leave you some cookies and milk for you and carrots for your reindeer. Love

Amy

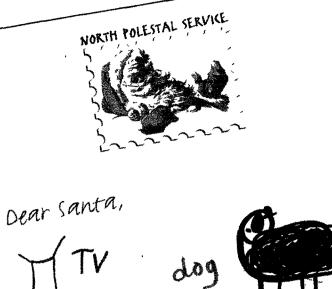
Love,

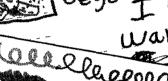
Dear Santa, I would like Tomagochi, Nuno, Talking Tots, Jumangi, MIB, Beanie Babies Hollie

Dear Santa, Please bring me some fun toys.

Timmy Dear Santa, Please bring me fun toys. Clare

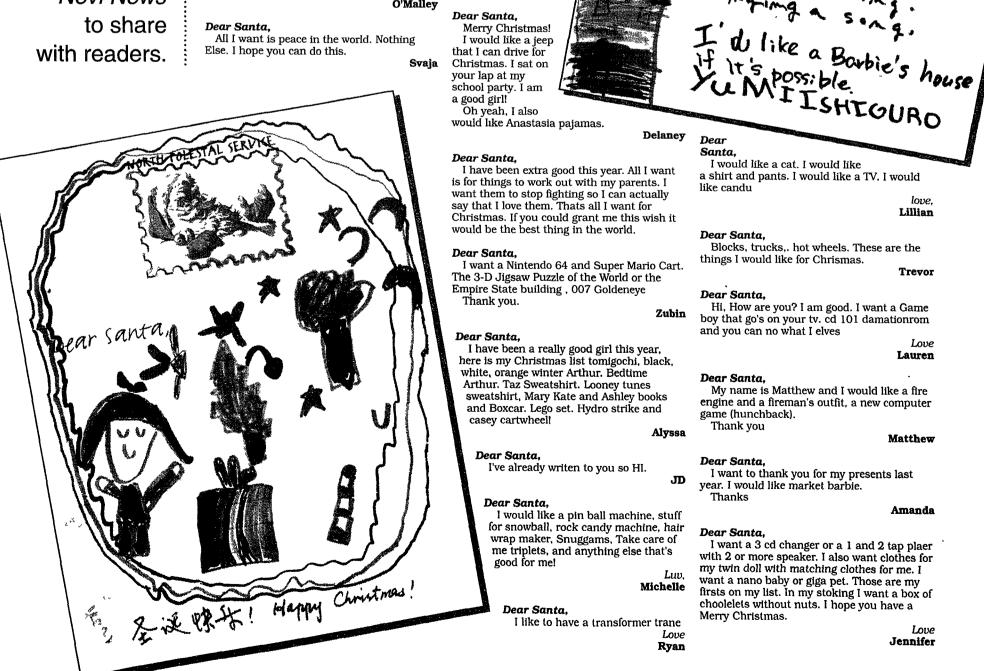
Dear Santa,







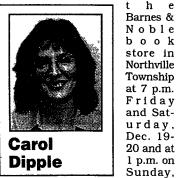
- and a studen Kinderganten. I like dancing



In Our Town

Pianist returns for performance

Novi planist and composer Jeffrey Michael returns to perform at



Dec. 21.

Michael expressed an interest in music at an early age and inherited his first plano from his great grandmother when he was 6 years old. He was composing as well as playing by ear at 11 and performing at 16.

l p.m. on

Michael's repertoire now includes over 400 songs in all styles. He also has about 60 compositions of his own to his credit.

Michael has performed for The American Cancer Society, a hospital convention in Disneyworld, events for Little Caesars, Media

Play stores, concerts in Bergamo, Italy, and Bonifacio, Corsica, and a performance in Keystone Springs, h e Barnes & Colo., in 1996.

Michael started his own independent record label in 1995 called JM Music Productions where he Northville composes, produces, and arranges music for CDs and cassettes. Township

Michael's recorded albums include two demos of original compositions, entitled Fireheart and Imagination, which he produced while a student at Bishop Foley High School.

In 1996 he recorded Pianolands, a collection of original music, and Winter Spirits, a collection of holiday music.

Recently Michael was hired to score a film version of Hans Christian Andersen's The Little Match Girl. In early 1997 he recorded his original piano score to promote the film. His newest album is entitled Inspirations.

Barnes and Noble is located at 17111 Haggerty Road at the corner of Six Mile and Haggerty roads.

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

Mailing gifts requires some thought

You searched for days upon days for the perfect vase ... a vase which will do justice to Aunt Mabel's award-winning roses. Finally, you spot it in a boutique and rush to purchase the last one in stock. Congratulations on your shopping coup. Now, how-ever, you have to get this exam-ple of fine crystal to your Aunt Mabel's in Topeka. Fortunately, Mail Boxes Etc., the packing and shipping experts, has step-bystep advice for making sure items reach their destination in tip-top condition.

"First of all, avoid previously mailed boxes because they weaken during transit and may not be in condition to withstand a second trip. Also, the box should be big enough to allow plenty of cushioning material to be packed on all sides of the item," advised Les Beare, owner of the Novi location.

Other tips include:

· Gift wrap items before placing in main shipping box.

• Protect individual contents by wrapping each item separately in

protective shipping material. · Pack individual pieces of

In Service

with packaging materials on all sides. • Place cushioning material around, over and between items.

breakables inside small boxes,

then place them into a larger box

· Include a card with both the recipient's and sender's address inside the box. This is important in case the mailing label becomes detached or illegible.

 Place clear packing tape over labels to prevent ink from smearing, or labels from falling off the

exterior of the box. • Seal the outside of the box with strong packing tape, 2 inches or wider.

• Do not use string, gift wrap or brown kraft paper to wrap the

we anticipate shipping thou-sands of packages over the next few weeks," Beare said.

"Every holiday season, MBE meets unique and challenging packing needs for holiday gift givers. Just as importantly, we pay special attention to each and every item we handle, because every gift needs to arrive undamaged

Young soloists sought for PSO competition

451

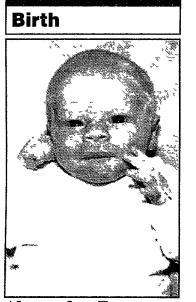
The Plymouth Symphony Society are invited to apply. will give up to \$600 in awards to young instrumental soloists and invite one outstanding soloist to perform with the PSO.

Applicants must meet the entry requirements for the District 12 Solo and Ensemble Festival of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association. Entry forms must be signed by the instrumental music director of the student's school. Solo pianists are not eligible.

The competition is set for Monday evening, Dec. 15. Applications are available at the Plymouth Symphony Office, 819 Penniman in Plymouth.

This is a wonderful opportunity for area young people," chairper-son Peggy Price Heiney said.

Talented youths in the Plymouth, Canton, Belleville, Northville and Novi communities



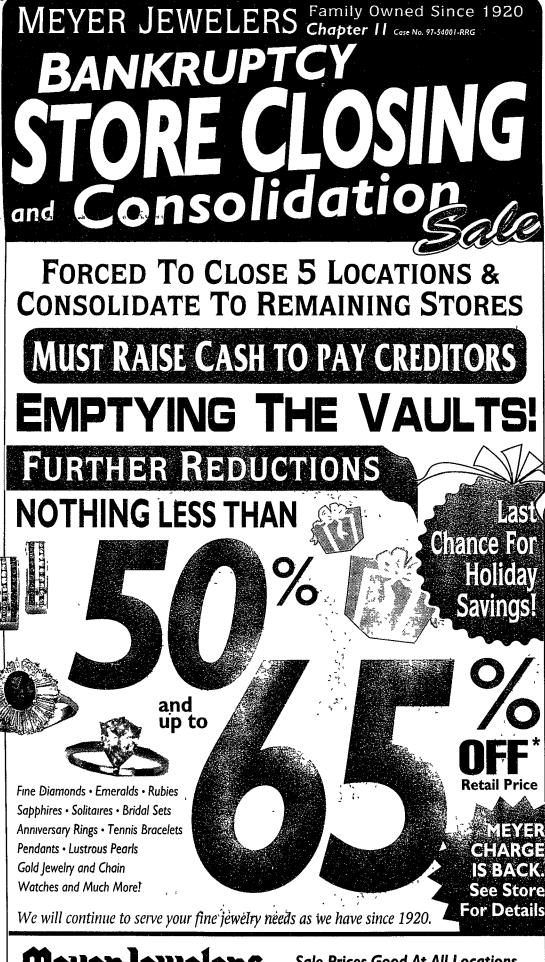
For more information, call (313)

Navy Lt. j.g. **KEVIN A.** JANKOWSKI, son of Charles A. and Joyce K. Jankowski of Northville, is scheduled for deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the destroyer USS John Rodgers

peace as part of our nation's forward defense forces.

Jankowski is a 1989 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School of Redford.

He is a 1994 graduate of U.S. Naval Academy, with a bachelor's





Alexander Putman

Mike and Sue Putman of Northville announce the birth of their son, Alexander Matthew, on Sept 16, 1997. He was born in Beaumont Hospital in Troy and weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Also awaiting his arrival were his two brothers, Nicholas, 7 and Gregory, 4.

His grandparents are Dennis and Sandra Putnam of Wayne and Louvie Goldsberry of Huntington Woods, and great grandparent Otha Phillips of Westland.

News to share?

Have you recently become engaged? Newly betrothed? Or are you proud new parents? Are you celebrating a big anniversary?

Send the information and picture if you have one to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, or stop by the office and pick up a birth, engagement or wedding announcement form and we'll see to it that your happy news appears in the paper.

There is no charge.

Meyer Jewelers Creating Moments to Remember

CLOSING

Twelve Oaks Mall NOVI (810) 349-8010 Lakeside Center STERLING HEIGHTS (810) 247-5500 Briarwood Mall ANN ARBOR (313) 761-3315 Fairlane Town Center DEARBORN (313) 593-1440

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Choose from any instock regularly priced frames and save in the Gifts & Lamps Dept. Select from brass, wood, metal, acrylic, clip or Victorian in desk, wall, document, collage or poster styles. Selection may vary by store.



Church Notes

CHURCH OF HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL, 46200 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, hosts the Botsford Pathways to Parenting, New Mothers Club, on the first Wednesday of the month at Holy Cross from 12:30 until 2 p.m. with a variety guest speakers which offers the opportunity for new mothers to network, share and make new friends.

Guest speakers include nurses, physicians, exercise physiologists and dietitians speaking on subjects pertaining to new mothers such as post partum depression, keeping your sense of humor, getting into shape and traveling with a newborn. Light refreshments are served.

January 7 the topic will be "Breast feeding Beyond the First Six Weeks" with Elaine Webber, RN. On Feb. 4 the topic will be "How to Develop a Financial Plan to Stay at Home with Baby" with Kae Trojanowski.

For details on the parenting group, call Botsford General Hospital at (248) 477-6100.

For more information, call Holy Cross at 349-1175.

NORTHVILLE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 200 East Main Street. On Sunday, worship and church school is held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care is available at both services.

The Youth Logos Program meets on Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. for children in grades 1-5 and at 5 p.m. for middle school and senior high school students.

The Singles Place Ministry meets on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Rev. W. Kent Clise, senior pastor, or Rev. James P. Russell, associate pastor, at (248) 349-0911.

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.

On Dec. 21, the lesson will be "Love."

Church of Today, West also offers youth education at both of its services.

Opportunities are available for participants, ranging from drama to singles 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 lits web site at: http://www.cotw.com

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. Child care will be provided for youngsters through fifth grade. For more information, call (248) 476-0080.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 West Ten Mile 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, 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.

WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH meets for a Sunday worship service at 11 a.m. in the Mackinaw Room of the Comfort Inn, located east on Twelve Mile from the I-696 and Orchard Lake Road exit.

For more information, call Pastor Keith J. McAra at (248) 926-8105.

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 4440 West Ten Mile in Novi, has Sunday worship services at 9 and 10:30 a.m. For more information, call (248) 349-5666.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville, has worship services on Sundays at 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

For more information, call (248) 349-1144.

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

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets Thursday evenings in Fellowship Hall at :30 p.m.

Every Sunday, the group worships at 11 a.m. in the Sanctuary followed by brunch at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, at 12:30 p.m.

Sunday evenings, Single Place meets for coffee and cards at 6 p.m. at Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center Street.

On Dec. 18, "Using Humor to Get Through the Holidays" will be the topic of Carol Green at 7:30 p.m.

Following the evening's presentations, the group will meet at Wooly Bullys at 9:30 p.m.

On Fridays, the group meets at 5:30 p.m. at Bennigan's, 40441 E. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. A Walk in the Park is scheduled every Saturday at 10 a.m. in Heritage

Park between Ten Mile and Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills.

For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call (248) 349-0911.

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES, is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons.

For more information, call Church of the Holy Family in Novi at (248) 349-8847.

SINGLE PARENT GROUP, 17000 Farmington Road in Livonia, meets the first and third Tuesdays of the month 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.

The Uniquely Single Group for those who have never been married meets the fourth Tuesday, also in the Calvin Room, from 7 to 9 p.m.

New Start for widows and widowers meets every other Thursday in room A-15 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road in Livonia, invites you to join over 450 single adults every Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. for fellowship and encouragement. Rev. Paul Clough delivers messages to help singles in their life strug-

gles. Coffee, donuts, conversation and Christ are always present. SPM has a program and activity for every age group and life situation.

Single Parents meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Calvin Room. The group offers support, fun, fellowship, vacations and other activities. Free child care is available.

Single Point also offers other groups which are open to all singles. Talk It Over presentations during the month include Sandy Hoffman, Vicki Vensel and Jack Schmitt on Dec. 26 who will speak about verbal abuse.

Indoor volleyball meets on Wednesdays (except Dec. 24 and 31) at 8:30 p.m. in Knox Hall. A \$1 donation is suggested. For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-

1854.

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 350 activities per year.

Every Monday night the group meets at the Maples of Novi on Fourteen Mile for euchre, pinochle and dinner at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 for members and \$8 for non-members. Cash bar and munchies are available.

Upcoming activities include wallyball at 6:40 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Racquetball Farmington on Nine Mile west of Farmington Road; billiards on Dec. 26; and a Single Mingle will be held Friday, Dec. 26, at 8 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Livonia.

Registration for co-ed volleyball leagues is now starting.

The fifth annual New Year's Eve party and dance is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 31, at 8 p.m. at Botsford Inn.

For details on upcoming activities and information about Farmington Single Professionals call the FSP hot line at (248) 851-9909 or www.fsp.org

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



Academic scholarships are available overseas

High school students are invited to apply for special academic scholarships to study in Italy, Germany or Hungary for the 1998-99 academic year. AYUSA International, a leader in quality student exchange, is awarding three partial academic year scholarships (one per country), each valued at \$2,600 and open to students between the ages of 15 and 18 with a minimum grade point average of 2.75.

Language prerequisites are as follows: Italy - Basic knowledge of Italian; Germany - Two years of high school or equivalent of Ger-man; Hungary – No language prerequisite.

All scholarships include predeparture and arrival orientations, assistance in obtaining visas, supervision and counseling throughout the program, and more.

By studying abroad, students gain valuable international experience, become more self-confident and self-reliant, develop their foreign language abilities, become more competitive as candidates for college and make new lifelong friends.

The deadline for full applications is March 2, 1998.

Opportunities are also available for U.S. families to host international students.

To receive an application or to learn more about studying abroad, call AYUSA International at 1-800-727-4540, extension 503, or look us up on the web at www.ayusa.org.

On Campus

CHRISTIAN ALLEN O'BRIAN of Northville recently graduated from Michigan Technological University. He received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

CHURCH	CHURCH OF TODAY- West (Unity)
DIRECTORY	Village Oaks Elementary -Novi (South of 10 Mile on Willowbrook)
For Information regarding rates for church listings call	(810) 473-0700 Services at 9 & 11 AM
The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700	Children's Church 9 & 11 AM Minister Barbara Clevenger
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev Rogers 309 Market St 624-2483 (behind First of America Bank off Pontiac Trail Rd)	Sunday Worship 8 30 & 11 00 am Sunday School 9 45 am T GI Wednesday at Hope
Vedali do nisto i Adherico Sulli do II o dinica Italia da Sunday School 9 45 a m 11 00 a m Morring Worship Nursery Available Ali Welcome	Bible Study & Chidren's Chori 6 30 pm Worship Service 7 30 - 8 00 pm 39200 W (Iwelve Mile Farmington Hills (Just East of Haggerty Rd) (810) 553-7170
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CHURCH, ELCA 23225 Gill Road	OF NORTHVILLE 200.E Main St at Hutton - (248) 349-0911 Worship & Church School - 9 30 & 11 00am
Farmington Hills, Michigan SUNDAY WORSHIP 8 30 & 11 00 A M	Childcare Available at All Services Youth Logos Prog Wed 4 15 Gr 1-5, 5 00 M S /Sr Hi
Farmington Hills, Michigan SUNDAY WORSHIP 8 30 & 11 00 A M SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 40 A M Pastors Daniel Cave & Mary Olivanti Telephone (810) 474-0584	Singles Place Ministry - Thurs 7 30pm Rev W Kent Clise, Senior Pastor Rev James PRussell Associate Pastor
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev Lutheran Synod	770 Thayer, Northville WEFKEND I MIRGIES
Sunday Worship 8 am & 10 30 am Thomas E Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565 9 15 am Sunday School & Bible Class	Saturday 500 p m Sunday 7 30 9 11 a m & 12 30 p m Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559
FIRST CHURCH OF	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHRIST SCIENTIST	MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets Northville
1100 W Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth Michigan	T Lubeck, 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
Sunday Worship 10 30 am Sunday School 10 30 am Wednesday Meeting 7 30 p m	Sunday School & Bible Classes 9 45 a m Wednesday Worship 7 30 p m
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY	FIRST UNITED METHODIST
41355 SixiMile Road. • Northville (248) 848-903 Sunday School 9 45 & 10 45 am Sunday Worship 9 am, 10 45 am	349-1144* 8 Mile & Taff Roads Worship Services 8 00 am 9 15am 11 00am
Friday 7 30 pm Service Pastor Otts T Buchan Sr Pastor Northville Christian School	Sunday School 9 15 - 11 00 Nursery both services (year round) Summer Worship 8 30 & 10 00 (July thru Labor Day
Northville Christian School Preschool & K-8 (248) 348-9031	Dr Douglas W Vernon Rev Thomas M Beagan Rev Arthur L Spafford
NOVI UNITED	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC
41671 W Ten Mile - Meadowbrook	23455 Novi Rd (between 9-10 Mile)
349-2652 (24 hrs) Sunday Worship at 10 30 a m Nursery Care Available	Bible Study Sun 9 45 a m Worship Services, 11 a m & 6 p m Youth Meetings Wed 7 p m
Louise R Ott, Pastor Church School 9 am	Pastor: Lee Vandenberg - 349-5665 We Will Love You With The Love Of The Lord
MEADOWBROOK	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
21355 Meadowbrook R Novi at 81/2 Mile	45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd,
Morning Worship 10 a m Church School 10 a m 348-7757	Home of FTI Christian School Grade 2-12 Sun School, 9 45 a m Worship, 11 00 a m & 6 00 p m
Minister Rev E Nell Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson	Prayer Meeting Wed , 7 00 p m Dr Gary Elfner, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
CHURCH OF THE HOLY	NEW HORIZON
CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi	COMMUNITY CHURCH Meets at Novi Civic Center
Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7 45 a m Holy Eucharist	(on 10 mile between Novi & Taft Rds) Sunday Seeker Service - 10 to 11 A M & Childrens Activities
Sunday 11 a m Holy Eucharist 11 a m Sunday School & Nursery The Rev Lesile F Harding	Mike Heusei, Pastor 305-8700 Kurt Schreitmulier Music Director A Contemporary & Relevant Church
WARD EVANGELICAL	FAITH COMMUNITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 17000 Farmington Rd , Livonia 422-115	PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1700 Formington Rd , Livonia 242-115 Pastor Dr James N McGuire Services 8 00 9 15 10 45am 12 05pm Sunday School & Nursery provided 700 pm evering service Service Broadcast 11 00 am WIFL - AM 1030 ST, JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 46325 10 Mile Rd NoVI Mi 48374 Saturday 5 00 pm Sunday 8, 930 & 11 30 a m Reverend James F Cronk Pastor Partsh Office 347-7778 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 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 John Budde, Pastor Sunday Woship Service, 11 0 JM The Comfort Inn - Mackinaw Room How Eather 11 Mile Road Sunday Woship Service, 11 00 JM The Comfort Inn - Mackinaw Room How Borchard Ik Rd Ett at 12 We Rd, farmington Hils, M More Inte: (248) 924-8105	 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W 10 Mile Novi Novi 349-5660 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd Richard J Henderson, Postor J Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9 & 10:30 A M Sunday FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N Wing Rev Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 9:30 a m, 11:00 a m & 6:30 p m Wed Prayer Service 7 00 p m Boys Bilgade 7 p m, Pioneer Girls 7 p m Sunday School 9:30 a m FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Northville 348 7600 (between 8 & ey Mile Rds near Novi Hilton) Sunday School 9:30 a m FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Northville 348 7600 (between 8 & ey Mile Rds near Novi Hilton) Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 am Discipleship Service 6:00 pm (rursery provided) Dr Carl M Lefth, Pastor SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. Ien Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook Worship St 5:30 p m, Sun 10:30 a m Saints ALIVE! Prates & Learning for all ages Sun 9 a m Pastor Tom Scherger - 248/477-6296 ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH SJ0 A Sheldon Road Plymouth, Mil 8170 (313) 453-0190 The Reverend William B Lupfer, Rector Sunday Services 7:45 am Holy Eucharist 10 am Holy Eucharist and Church School Accessible to all and child care available OAK POINTE CHURCH
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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1700 Formington Rd , Livonia 242-115 Pastor Dr James N McGuire Services 8 00 9 15 10 45am 12 05pm Sunday School & Nursery provided 700 pm evering service Service Broadcast 11 00 am WIFL - AM 1030 ST, JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 46325 10 Mile Rd Novi, Mi 48374 Sunday 8, 930 & 11 30 a m Reverend James F Cronk, Pastor Partsh Office 347-7778 CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd , Novi Mi 48375 Masses Saf 5 pm, Sun 7 30 am, 8 45 am, 10 30 am, 12 15 pm Holy Day 9 am, 5 30 pm 7 530 pm Father John Budde, Pastor Father John Budde, Pastor Bator Kellin J Meada Sunday Worship Service, B Church School 10 am to 11 15 a m More Inte: (248) 924-8105 ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (810) 624-3817 430 Nicoliet St. Walled Lake 9 am Worship Service & Church School The Rev Lesile Harding Vicar NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH	 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W 10 Mile Novi Navi 349-5660 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd Richard J Henderson, Postor J Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9 & 10:30 A M Sunday FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 W Wing Rev Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 9:30 a m, 11:00 a m & 6:30 p m Wed Prayer Service 7 00 p m Boys Bilgade 7 p m, Pioneer Girls 7 p m Sunday School 9:30 a m FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Northville 348 7600 (between 8 & 8' Wile Rds near Novi Hilton) Sunday School 9:30 a m FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Northville 348 7600 (between 8 & 8' Wile Rds near Novi Hilton) Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 8:30 a 11:00 am Discipleship Service 6:00 pm (rursery provided) D' C atl M Left, Pastor SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrock Worship St 30 p m, Sun 10:30 a m *Saints ALIVE! Pratse & Learning for all ages Sun 9 a m Pastor Ton Scherger - 248/477-5296 ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH States 7 45 and Holy Eucharist 10 am Holy Eucharist and Church School Accessible to all and child care available OAK POINTE CHURCH Northville High School Auditorium 8 Mille & Center St. Sunday 10:00 a m. Casual, contemporary live band (810) 626-0372 OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1700 Formington Rd. Livonia Pastor Dr James N McGuire Services 8 00 9 15 10 45am 12 05pm Sunday School & Nursery provided 700 pm evering service Service Broadcast 11 00 cm WUFL - AM 1030 ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 46325 10 Mile Rd NoVI MI 48374 Sunday 8 30 & 11 30 a m Reverend James F Cronk Pastor Partsh Office 347-7778 CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi MI 48375 Masses Sci 5 pm, Sun 7 30 am, 8 45 am, 10 30 cm, 12 5 pm Holy Days 9 am, 5 30 pm 7 30 am, 8 45 am, 10 30 cm, 12 5 pm Holy Days 9 am, 5 30 pm 7 30 am, 8 45 am, 10 30 cm, 12 5 pm Holy Days 9 am, 5 30 pm 7 30 am, 8 45 am, 10 30 cm, 12 5 pm Holy Days 9 am, 5 30 pm 7 30 am, 8 45 am, 10 30 cm, 12 5 pm Holy Days 9 cm, 5 30 pm 7 30 am, 8 45 am, 10 30 cm, 21 5 pm Holy Days 9 cm, 5 30 pm 7 30 am, 8 45 am, 10 30 cm, 21 5 pm Holy Days 9 cm, 5 30 pm 7 30 am, 8 45 am, 10 30 cm, 21 5 pm Holy Days 9 cm, 5 30 pm 7 30 am, 8 45 am, 10 30 cm, 21 5 pm Holy Days 9 cm, 5 30 pm 7 30 am, 8 45 am, 10 30 cm, 21 5 pm Holy Days 9 cm, 5 30 pm 7 30 am, 8 45 am, 10 30 cm, 21 5 pm Holy Days 9 cm, 5 30 pm 7 30 am, 8 45 am, 10 30 cm, 21 5 pm Holy Days 9 cm, 5 30 pm 7 30 am, 8 45 am, 10 30 cm, 21 5 pm Holy Days 9 cm, 5 30 pm 7 30 am, 8 45 am, 10 30 cm, 21 5 pm Holy Days 9 cm, 5 30 pm 7 30 am, 8 45 am, 10 30 cm, 21 5 pm Holy Days 9 cm, 5 30 pm, 7 30 am, 8 45 am, 10 30 cm, 10 30 cm, 10 11 15 a m WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH A Charismatic family Church Pastor Kelin J McAra Sunday Worship Service, 11 00 AM The Comfort Inn - Mackinaw Room Holy 8 Ochool Inde Rood Hole 20 am Worship Service 8 Church School The Rev Lesile Harding Vicar NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Worship: 10 a.m, Youth & Aduit Eduation; 9 a.m, Our Lady of Providence Chapeel	 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W 10 Mile Novi Novi 349-5660 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd Richard J Henderson, Postor J Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9 & 10:30 A M Sunday FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N Wing Rev Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship, 9:30 a m, 11:00 a m & 6:30 p m Wed Prayer Service 7 00 p m Boys Bilgade 7 p m, Pioneer Gilts 7 p m Sunday School 9:30 a m FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21:260 Haggerty, Northville 348 7600 (between 8 & 8:9 Mile Rds near Novi Hilton) Sunday School 9:30 a m FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21:260 Haggerty, Northville 348 7600 (between 8 & 8:9 Mile Rds near Novi Hilton) Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 am Discipleship Service 6:00 pm (nursery provided) Dr Catl M Lefth, Pastor SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. Ian Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbroki Worship St 5:30 p m, Sun 10:30 a m *Saints ALIVE! Protise & Learning for all ages Sun 9 a m Pastor Tom Scherger - 248/477-5295 ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH S74 5 Sheldon Road Pyrmouth, Mil 8170 (3):30 453-0190 The Reverend Willion B Lupfer, Rector Sunday Services 7:45 am Holy Eucharist 10 am Holy Eucharist and Church School Accessible to all and child care available OAK POINTE CHURCH Northville High School Auditorium 8 Mille & Center St. Sunday 10:00 a m. Casual, contemporary live band (810) 626-0372 OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 2393 Beck Rd, Novi - 5 of 10 Mile Aduit Bible Study & Sunday School 10:00 AM
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1700 Formington Rd. Livonia Pastor Dr James N McGure Services 8 00 9 15 10 45am 12 05pm Sunday School & Nursery provided 700 pm evening service Service Broadcast 11 00 am WUFL - AM 1030 ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 46325 10 Mile Rd NoV. Mi 48374 Saturday 5 00 pm Sunday 8, 930 & 11 30 a m Reverend James F Cronk, Pastor Partsh Office 347-7778 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 am, 8 45 am, 10 30 am, 21 5 pm Holy Days 9 am, 5 30 pm 7 30 am, 8 45 am, 10 30 am, 21 5 pm Holy Days 9 am, 5 30 pm 7 30 am, 8 45 am, 10 30 am, 21 5 pm NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On fatt Rd near 11 Mile Road Sunday Worship & School 10 a m to 11 15 a m WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH A Charismatic Family Church Pattsh Office 11 2 Mile Road Sunday Worship Service, 11 00 AM The Comfort In - Mackinaw Room 1-696 & Orchard Li Rd Rd 12 Wie Rd, Formington Hills, Mil More Inte: (240) 926-8105 ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (&10) 624-3817 430 Nicolief 5t. Walled Lake 9 am Worship Service & Church School The Rev Lestle Harding Vicar NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.	 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W 10 Mile Novi Novi 349-5660 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd Richard J Henderson Postor J Cyrus Smith, Associate Rastor Worship & Church School 9 & 10:30 A M Sunday FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 W Wing Rev Stephen Sparks, Pastor 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 Girls 7 p m Sunday School 9:30 a m FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Northville 348 7600 (between 8 & 8:9 Mile Rds near Novi Hilton) Sunday School 9:30 a m Discipleship Service 6:00 pm (rursery provided) D' C atl M Left, Pastor SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrock Worship 8: 30 pm, Sun 10:30 a m *Saints ALIVE! Pratse & Learning for all ages Sun 9 a m Pastor Tom Scherger - 248/477-5296 ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH States 7 45 and Holy Eucharist 10 am Holy Eucharist and Church School Accessible to all and child care available OAK POINTE CHURCH Northville High School Auditorium 8 Mille & Center St. Sunday 10:00 a m. Casual, contemporary live band (810) 626-0372 OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

For more information call the Single Point office at (313) 422-1854.







Gigantic model train will be driven into Novi Expo Center for show

"The Wonderful World of Toy Trains" is coming to the Novi Expo Center on Dec. 26, 27 and 28.

The display of model railroading has been touring the U.S. and Canada for the past eight years and will be coming to the Novi Expo Center for the Toy & Hobby Expo '97.

The display, which is listed in the Guinness record book, is contained in a 46-foot custom trailer with bullet-proof windows. Over eight miles of wiring and 400 feet of track run seven to 10 big train sets continually. they pass through all four seasons. Unique to the exhibit, in addition to its immensity, is the theater-like sound system with digital recordings of real trains to let visitors hear and feel the roar of the trams. There is even a sky full of twinkling three-dimensional stars above the realistic landscape panorama showing difference scenes across America including children swinging on swings, ice skaters gliding over a pond, and woodsmen sawing and chopping trees.

sets continually. The display relies heavily on ammation and buttons are provided tunnels and cross over bridges as so visitors can interact and operate parts of the display.

In addition to the giant display, the expo will also feature new, used, antique, collectible model railroad and toy trains, toys and models and collectible dolls, bears and doll house miniatures.

Hours of the show are Friday, Dec. 26, from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 27, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 4 to 12. Parking is \$4. For details, call the Novi Expo

Center on Novi road just south of I-96, at (248) 348-5600.

TOY TRAINS AND COLLECTIBLES

 Friday, Dec. 26, 5 to 9 p.m.
 Saturday, Dec. 27, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is \$6 for adults; \$3 for children 4 to 12

Parking at the Novi Expo Center on Novi Road just south of I-96 is \$4

Call (248) 348-5600.

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

COMMUNITY CHOIR: Schoolcraft Community Choir will hold auditions for experienced singers of all voice parts for new members on Tuesday, Jan. 13, and Tuesday, Jan 20, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile in Livonia.

The 50-voice choir, under the direction of Donald Stromberg, includes both Schoolcraft College students and experienced singers of all ages from communities throughout the metropolitan area. Participants may elect to receive regular academic credit through the college for participation in the choir.

To schedule an audition, contact choir president Shari Clason at (248) 349-8175 or Schoolcraft's Liberal Arts Department at (734) 462-4435.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia between Six and Seven Mile, just east of I-275.

OLIVER: Auditions for Novi Theatre's full-Broadway production of *Oliver* will be held Tuesday, Dec. 16, and Thursday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile in Novi.

There are speaking roles and soloist and chorus parts for adults and children. Those interested in auditioning should call for details on attire and preparing a song for the audition.

Rehearsals for adults will take place Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8:30 to 10 p.m. and Time Warner and cablecast to residents. Musicians, actors, poets,

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

For more information, contact the arts council at 347-0400.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions. For more information or reserva-

tions, call Northville Carriage Co. at 380-3961.

THEATER

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL: An interactive comedy, "Cash, Check or Charge?," is only stage at Genitti's Little Theater through Dec. 31.

The comedy depicts the mad rush for holiday shopping along with everything else that could go wrong for the holidays. Join Gerry the general manager as he struggles to keep his mall, EastWestland in business. Other malls are being built around his mall and someone from his staff is spying for the competition.

A holiday interactive children's mini lunch show with Santa will be held on Saturday and Sunday afternoons throughout December.

Genitti's is located at 108 E. Main Street in Northville. For reservations, call (248) 349-

0522. Reservations are required.

MARQUIS THEATRE: The classic tale of *Aladdin* will come to life at the Marquis Theatre at 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, Dec. 20, 21, 27, 28, Jan. 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, and 25; and Monday through Friday, Dec. 26, 29, 30, 31, and Jan. 2.

with The Globe at 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi.

For more information, call (248) 624-9607.

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road.

The Sports Edition is home to Intrigue and other high-powered hits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the Sunset Grill hosts an open blues jam. Rock 'n' roll is featured on Saturdays during the summer from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Sunset Grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads.

For details, call (248) 624-8475.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7-11 p.m. Fridays.

JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Road in Livonia, offers live entertainment.

Larry Nozero and Friends perform intimate jazz from 8 to 11 p m. on Mondays.

Ron DePalma plays jazz piano from 7-11 p.m. every Tuesday featuring a wide variety of guest performers. Guest singers are welcome. ders. She and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3

p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by appointment.

Call (248) 474-8306 for more information.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned by Caroline Dunphy, Painter's Place is located at 140 N. Center Street in downtown Northville. The new colored print of Northville and the 1997 Northville Christmas card are now available.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from noon until 5 p.m. or by appointment.

Call 348-9544 for more information.

MUSEUMS

MOTORSPORTS: The Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame features 75 racing vehicles of all types, covering a 90-year time span. Highlights include a 1965 Novn Indy Special, 1960 Miss U.S. unlimited hydroplane, racing motorcycles, Indy cars, stock cars, sports cars and drag racers.

The museum is located in the Novi Expo Center. Admission is \$4, \$2 for seniors and children. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

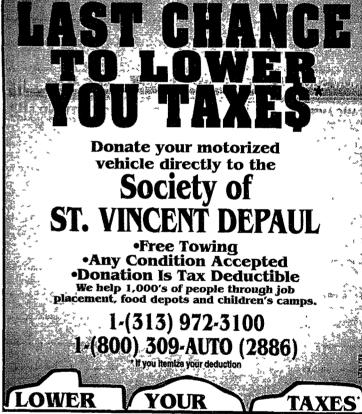
For more information, call 349-RACE.

NEARBY

BOOK SIGNING: Mike Shiels, author of J. P. McCarthy: Just don't tell 'em where I am, will be at Jacobson's at Laurel Park on Dec. 24 from 2 until 4 p.m. signing copies of his book.

POST-CHRISTMAS MUSICAL DRAMA: ConLen Productions will





on Saturdays. Children will rehearse Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8.30 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Fees are \$30 for adults and \$125 for children. Fees cover the cost of music, scripts and costumes (rented or built) as well as theater, dance and choral instruction for the children.

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

VOICES IN TIME: Based in Northville, the mini-chorus has begun rehearsing for its 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 Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and there are no auditions.

For more information, call (248) 932-9244.

AUTHENTIC BRITISH BRASS BAND: The Motor City Brass Band is conducting interviews for percussion and BB flat tuba (treble clef) musicians.

Rehearsals are held Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with engagements usually twice a month on weekends or in the evening. New members are welcome.

For more information or to schedule an audition, call founder John Aren at (248) 349-0376.

The home page is: http://members.aol.com/mcbband/mcbb.htm

SPECIAL EVENTS

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PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase performances held prior to select city council meetings in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion, performances may be taped by Tickets are \$6.50. The Marquis Theatre is located

at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville.

For more information, call (248) 349-8110.

MUSIC

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm is located at Novi Road north of Ten Mile. For details, call 349-7038.

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

Novi. For more information, call (248) 305-5856.

LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND GRILL: The Library Sports Pub and Grill is located at 42100 Grand River Avenue in Novi. For details, call 349-9110.

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents a variety of entertainment acts nightly except Sundays.

Weekday performances are from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are from 9-11 p.m.

Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville.

For more information, call 305-8629.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS:

Live entertainment is offered from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

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

For more information, call (248) 478-7780.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Wednesday at 9 p.m. featuring either the 2XL Band or John D Lamb. The Tim Flaharty Trio with emcee Dan McNall will host an open blues jam every Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All musicians are welcome. Dance Strolling musicians David and Francesco entertain diners on the accordion, mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays. On Friday and Saturday Ron DePalma performs.

For more information, call (313) 261-2430.

ART

DANCING EYE GALLERY: The gallery is located at 101 N. Center at Main. For more information, call (248)

449-7086.

GATE VI GALLERY: 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 MainCentre in Northville, features prints, museum reproductions, art posters, photographs, etchings and custom framing. Business hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and on Friday until 8 p.m. or by appointment.

For more information, call 348-1213.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville.

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

For more information, call 349-4131.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery, 37220 Eight Mile Road, specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kathy Lanpresent Amahl and the Night Visitors on Dec. 28 at 6:30 p.m. at Faith Bible Church, 34541 Five Mile in Livonia; and on Jan. 2 at 7 p.m. at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon Road in Canton Twp.

There is no admission charge. For more information, call (313) 459-2332.

TOYS: The Plymouth Historical Museum is opening a special exhibit relating to the history of toys and other childhood memories, including antique dolls, teddy bears, push and pull toys, trains and rocking horses.

The museum is located at 155 South Main Street in Plymouth. Hours are Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$.50 for students ages 5 to 17. Children under 5 are admitted free. The family rate is \$5.

For details, call (313) 455-8940.

JAVA AND JAZZ: Oakland Community College is presenting a four-part jazz series on Fridays at 8 p.m. at the Smith Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. The series includes the Sheila Landis Quintet on Jan. 23 and Johnny Trudell on Feb. 20.

Individual performances are \$12 each.

For more information call (248) 471-7660.

CLASSICS ON THE LAKE: St. Mary's College will presents its second season of Classics on the Lake at 4 p.m. in the shrine chapel on the college's campus at Orchard Lake and Commerce roads.

Concerts will feature the Star-Scape Singers from Toronto on Jan. 11, planist Flavio Varani on Feb. 15, planist Myrthala Salazar from Mexico on March 15, and flutists Ervin Monroe and Alexander Zonjic, along with planist Dave Wagner on April 5.

Tickets are \$12 and \$20. For details, call (248) 683-1750.



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RECORD MOVIES



Amistad' offers lesson in freedom

In the summer of 1839, on a stormy night off the cost of Cuba, 53 Africans held captive in the cramped cargo holds of the Spanish slave ship La Amistad break free of their shackles. Led by Cinque (Djimon Hounsou), they arm themselves, take control of the ship and reclaim their freedom. They have one goal: to return to Africa.

Without the navigational skills to guide them home, the Africans are forced to rely on the two surviving members of the crew. But they are tricked. After two months on a ragged course up the Eastern seaboard, the Amistad is captured by an American naval ship off the coast of Long Island and the Africans charged with murder and piracy.

In the beginning, the Africans are championed by abolitionists Theodore Joadson (Morgan Freeman) and Lewis Tappan (Stellan Skarsgård), and a young real estate attorney name Roger Baldwin (Matthew McConaughey). However, as the case becomes the symbol of a nation divided, two great Americans lock horns in the debate.

Pro-slavery President Martin Van Buren (Nigel Hawthorne), seeking re-election, is willing to sacrifice the Africans to appease the South, as well as Queen Isabella of Spain (Anna Paquin). But his will is challenged by former president John Quincy Adams (Anthony Hopkins), who comes out `of retirement to fight the Africans' cause in the United States Supreme Court.

It is a case that challenges the very foundation o four legal system, but for the African captives on trial, this is not a clash of poli-tics or ideologies. This is a fight for the basic right of all mankind...freedom.

DreamWorks Pictures presents, in association with HBO Pictures, "Amistad," directed by Steven national ensemble cast.

The film is written by David Franzoni and produced by Steven Spielberg, Debbie Allen and Colin Wilson.

The story of the Amistad takes us from the villages of Africa, across the high seas, to prisons in New England and into the halls of the United States Supreme Court. The charge: murder. The reper-

cussions: momentous. Free men and slaves, common-

ers and royalty, activists and presidents confront one another and, ultimately, the issues of power and justice.

"Amistad," began its journey to the screen over 13 years ago. In 1984, producer Debbie Allen came across two volumes of essays and articles, titled Amistad I and II, written by African-American writers, historians and philosophers. She recalls, "I didn't understand the significance of the name until I opened to the preface. On one page it told the whole story."

Allen couldn't imagine why she had never even heard of the landmark incident, or of the courage and determination of the leader of the rebellion, Sengbe Pieh, whom the Spaniards called "Cinque.

"I was filled with many different emotions. I felt empowered and excited that this had actually happened, yet I also felt robbed and cheated that I had never been taught about it in school. I knew it was a true story — a pivotal moment in time — that should be told to the world."

Spielberg acknowledges that he had only a passing knowledge of the Amistad prior to his meeting with Allen. However, as he notes, "I was inspired by her passion for the story. She had a remarkable ability to make me see it through her eyes.'

Sifting through the visual mate-rial Allen had collected through the years, Spielberg felt he could see it through the eyes of those



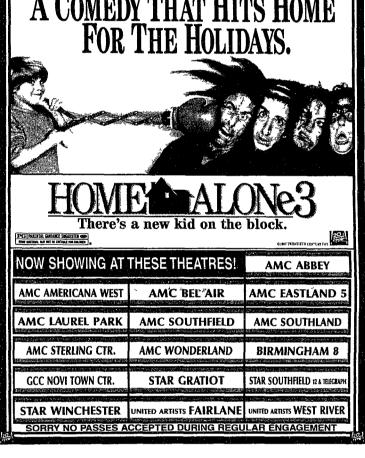
Abolitionist Theodore Joadson (Morgan Freeman), translator Covey (Chiwetel Ejiofor), and lawyer Roger Baldwin (Matthew McConaughey) champion the Africans' cause in "Amistad."

THIS FRIDAY THE MOUSE IS IN THE HOUSE.

remembers, "I was struck by some of the images of the Africans that were etched by a court artist. You never saw their faces, just their

silhouetted profiles. Yet I could look at those profiles and feel who these people were...just based on the side angles of the faces.





"EXPLOSIVE!" "PULSE POUNDING AND BRILLIANT! "A BULLSEYE! IONATHAN PRYCE MICHELLE YEOH TERI HATCHER JOE DON BAKER AND JUD Ten by Bruce Feirstein produced by Michael G. Wilson and Barbara B Directed by Roger Spottisnoode Dollard England I Number Control State Spottisnoode Dollard I for the state of the Number Control State Spottisnoode Dollard I for the state of the state o

AMC BEL AIR 10 AMC EASTLAND AMC LAUREL PARK AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY AMC STERLING CTR. 10 BIRMINGHAM 8 GENERAL CANTON RENAISSANCE 4 SHOWCASE AULUS SHOWCASE DEARBORN SHOWCASE PONTIAC SHOWCASE SHOWCASE WESTLAND STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MI. STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE STAR LINCOLN PARK 8 STAR ROCHESTER HILLS STAR SOUTHFIELD ANTISTS 12 OAKS UNITED WEST RIVER

DRINK & DRIVE!

Have a safe and enjoyable holiday season from these local businesses.

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NORTHVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 195 S. Main St. Northville (248) 349-7640

NORTHVILLE **TRAVEL PLANS, INC.** 112 W. Main Northville (248) 348-7200

> NORTHVILLE **VISION CLINIC** 335 N. Center St. Northville (248) 348-1330

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GET TO KNOW ME

SWM, 36, 5'11", outgoing, kind-hearted, handsome, enjoys outdoors, animals, movies, seeks SWF, under 37, to share same interests Ad#.4735

HELLO SUNSHINE

SWM, 29, 5'10", enjoys bowling, movies, going out, seeks SWF, age unimportant. Ad#.4545

MAN OF INTEGRITY

Catholic SWM, 34, 5'6", N/S, friendly, employed, likes road trips, movies and dining out, seeks never-married Catholic SWF, 30-37, without kids, for nice rela-tionship. Ad#.2263

RETIRED PROFESSIONAL

Protestant DWM, 63, 6', N/S, light drinker,

energetic, fit, caring and romantic, likes sports and traveling, seeking N/S SCF,

under 64, to share a possible relationship. Ad# 2358

A MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN

Shy DWC dad, 34, 6'3", 215lbs., brown hair, green eyes, from New Hudson, enjoys movies, cooking, the outdoors, seeks S/DWCF, 28-45, for friendship, possible long-term relationship. Ad#.3658

SOMEONE TO SHARE WITH

DWCM, 27, 6', 160lbs., sandy brown hair,

blue eyes, talkative, personable, extro-verted, from Saginaw, participates in

seeking

Youth ministry, enjoys music, seekii down-to-earth SWCF, 21-32. Ad#.4224

GOOD CHOICE

Handsome DWCM, 55, 5'11", slim, brown SWC 40's gal, under 50, for flying, romance, travel and more. Ad# 3303

TRUE BELIEVER

Catholic DWM, 49, 5'10", 170lbs, likes dining out, relaxing at home, participating in sports and going to church, seeking moralistic SCF. Ad#.2813

A MUSIC LOVER

SWCM, 45, 5'9", medium build, from Brighton area, likes dancing, bowling, din-ing out, seeking a SWCF, under 55, N/S, for possible relationship Ad#.1469

ANYTHING IN COMMON?

Professional, easygoing DWC dad, 52, 5'10", employed, enjoys sports, playing cards, dining out, seeking SWCF, 42-53 Ad#.8787

ONCE IN A LIFETIME ...

Faithful SWCM, 20, 6'1", 200lbs., brown

hair, enjoys basketball, baseball, volley-ball, movies, dining out, walks, seeking honest, caring SWCF, 19-25, to develop a serious, loving relationship. Ad#.1964

ALWAYS ON THE GO!!!

Catholic DW dad, 40, 6', 175lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys rollerblading, biking, golfing, fishing, snow sking and reading, seeks active, spontaneous Catholic SWF, under 45. Ad#.7126

HOPE YOU'LL CALL!

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READY FOR A FAMILY DWCF, 38, 5'3", full-figured, brown hair/eyes, freckles, enjoys cooking, dancing, gardening, nature, movies, ani-mals, seeks positive, honest, reliable, caring, patient, strong SCM, 35-46, N/S. Ad# 2222

GET TO KNOW ME SWF, 59, 5'2", professional, selfemployed, outgoing, enjoys boating, traveling, golfing, seeks SWM, 55-65, who enjoys life Ad#.3138

TREAT ME RIGHT! Cute SWCF, 22, 5'7", blue-eyed blonde, enjoys barbecues, family times, reading, fishing, going out, relaxing at home, interested in meeting an honest, trust-worthy SWCM, 23-30. Ad# 7588 FOLLOW YOUR HEART.

DWF, 41, 5'6", full-figured, mom, professional, honest, outgoing, enjoys shoot-ing pool, cards, bowling, movies, seeks SWM, 37-50, who is family oriented. Ad# 1956

FRIENDSHIP FIRST

DW mom, 28, 5'10", red hair, green eyes, enjoys being outdoors, sports, animals and much more, seeking hon-est, outgoing, stable S/DWM, 25-40, with similar interest, who likes children, would be interested in friends first relationship. Ad#.5514

ONLY THE BEST FOR YOU SWF, 43, 5'2", baptist, professional, college educated, outgoing, seeks SWM, 38-48. Ad#.5555

REACH FOR THE STARS SWF, 31, 5'6", hardworking, mom, outgoing, enjoys fishing, camping, horse-back riding, seeks honest, trustworthy, SM, 30-45, with similar interests

Ad# 2395 ALL AMERICAN GIRL SWF, 25, 5', black hair, blue eyes, outgoing, enjoys music, writing, movies,concerts, seeks SWM, 30, to share same interests Ad# 6644

SOLID VALUES

ימיס, כס, כס, כס, Catholic, participates in youth ministry, professional, seeks marriage minded Catholic, SWM, 30-42 Ad#.3399

A FRESH START

DWF, 34, 5'5", N/S, good sense of humor, outgoing, seeks N/S, SWM, under 38, for long term relationship. Ad#.3471

BIG BLUE EYES SWF, 54, 5'2", 135lbs , outgoing, enjoys being with family, camping, daning, origin, sports, music, boating, dining out, seeks N/S, active, SWM, 50-58, Ad# 7411

SWEET HONESTY

HAS EVERYTHING BUT YOU Petite, educated SWF, 39, 5'1", N/S, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys picnics, travel, golf, rollerblading, Royal Oak area, seeking a college-degreed, professional SWM, 35+, N/S. Ad#.7270

SPEAKS HER MIND SWF, 37, 5'6", blonde hair, hazel eyes, employed, enjoys sports, car racing, movies, bowling and dancing, seeks sin-cere S/DWM, 35-40. Ad# 8087

ACTIVE LIFESTYLE Self-employed DWCF, 60, 5'2", from Brighton, enjoys travelling, animals, sports, being outdoors, seeks friendly SWCM, 55-65, for friends-first relation-ship. Ad# 1924

ALL THIS AND MORE!!! Attractive DW mom, 29, 5'5", blonde hair, wants to settle down Ad# 1222

WHISTLE OF THE WIND Self-employed DWC mom of one, 39, 5'6", blonde hair, green eyes, N/S, light drinker, interests include walking, bike riding and good conversation, seeks com-patible SWCM, under 52 Ad# 1122

JOYS OF LIFE

WWWCF, 39, 5'4", outgoing, friendly, likes bowling and horseback riding, taking walks, seeks honest SWM, 36-43, who has a strong belief in God Ad#.1030 SINCERELY

DWF, 58, 5'3", enjoys choir, crafts, cook-ing, dining out, movies, seeks SWM, 60-75, for companionship Ad# 1221

GIVE ME A CALL DWC mom, 28, 5'5", employed, lives in Grattan, enjoys camping, bowling, fishing with children, seeks SWM, 25-33, for friendship first, possibly more. Ad# 5910

ADORABLE

Full-figured, employed DW mom, 36, 5'2", who enjoys camping, planting flowers and reading books, seeking honest, sincere and non-judgmental SWM, 30-45, who likes children and quiet time. Ad#.1234

ATTENTION GENTLEMEN... DWC mom, 48, 5'9", blonde hair, brown eves, outgoing, friendly, enjoys reading, movies, walking, basketball, seeks humorous, honest DWCM, 45-55, with similar interests. S Lyon area. Ad# 1004

GOD LEADS MY LIFE Born-Again DWC morn, 41, 5'4", slender, blonde, professional, lives in Brighten, likes youth ministry, Bible study, art and a little of everything, seeks SWCM, 39-55, with same interests. Ad#.1985 GOOD VALUES

DWCF, 50, 5'3", loves the outdoors, golf, swimming, fishing, biking, walking, movies, dancing, picnics, tobogganing, skating, seeks moral, honest SWM, 45-57. Ad# 1727

CELEBRATE LIFE Professional, full-figured DWCF, 52, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, enjoys country music, dancing, theater, bowling, traveling, seeks SWCM, 50+, with similar interests, for companionship Ad#.1859

SINCERE HEART Catholic DWF, 48, 5'5", honey blonde, green eyes, fun-loving, from Brighton, seeks faithful S/DWM, 46-53, to enjoy life with. Ad#.2149

LOVES ANIMALS SWF, 49, 5'3", blue-eyed blonde, sincere, down-to-earth, intelligent, likes the out-doors, nature, the mountains, beaches, cooking, movies, seeks kind-hearted, honest, handy SWM, 45+, for friendship, possibly more. Ad#,5111

LIFELONG RELATIONSHIP Outgoing DWC mom, 32, 4'10", full-fig-ured, 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, edu-cated, warm, fun, witty, enjoys dining out, cooking, day trips, music, seeks profes-sional SWM, N/S, for possible long-term relationship. Ad#.3334

LET'S GET AWAY ...

DWCF, 45, 5'4", blue-eyed blonde, hob-bies include bowling, golf, rollerblading, casinos, dining out, movies, seeking hon-est, loyal SWCM, 43-53, for monogamous relationship. Ad#.3485

REAL NICE PERSON

WWWCF, 64, 5'2", pretty, talkative, hon-est, loyal, sincere, lives in South Lyons, likes drives, walks, TV, movies, dining out, cards, seeks compatible, trusting, humor-ous 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

KNOW HOW TO SHARE? Chipper SWF, 25, 51", long black hair, shy, likes movies, dancing, family times, good friends, seeks SWM, 24-28, no kids, preferably never married. Ad# 7557

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 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 Add 1951 SWCM. Ad# 1951

ONE SPECIAL PERSON SWCF, 27, 5'3", blue-eyed blonde, cheer-ful, professional, lives in Novi, likes sports, crafts, flowers, biking, seeks upbeat, confident WWWCM, 26-33, with eimiler uteroreth. Add 2570 similar interests Ad#.2570

LOOKING FOR YOU

Protestant DWF, 41, 5'10", N/S, easygo-ing, full-figured, enjoys swimming, walk-ing, bowling, cards, animals, traveling, seeks honest, loyal SWM, N/S Ad#.8008 ANY CHEMISTRY?

Catholic SWF, 35, 5'8", tall, siender, educated, active, N/S, likes travel, dancing, fitness, elegant evenings, seeks lively, humorous SWM, 30-43. Ad#.2213

BEST THERE IS Young-at-heart DW dad, 41, 6', 180lbs., DWM, 39, 5'11", 170lbs., handsome, romantic, outgoing, seeks attractive; hon-est, slender, SBF, 30-39, for friendship, laughter, possibly more. Ad#.5678 red hair, outgoing, friendly, enjoys con-versation, fishing, camping, seeks SW morn, 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 travel-ing, dining out, movies, music, would like to meet Catholic SWF, 22-35, N/S, who is marriage minded Adt 0723 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, look-ing 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?

DWC dad, 32, 5'8", 140lbs., dark hair, bwc dau, 32, 53, 140bs, dark hain, hazel eyes, fit, goal-oriented, sincere, respectable, loving, likes fishing, motor-cycles, 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

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

LIFETIME OF SMILES

Active, optimistic DWCM, 51, 6', reddish-brown hair, blue eyes, employed, partici-pates in Bible study, enjoys biking, read-ing, travel, working out, seeks adventur-ous, romantic, fun-loving S/DWF. Ad#.2020

INCURABLE ROMANTIC

SWM, 38, 5'10", 170lbs., blue eyes, intercompassionate, 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 Catholic SWM, 39, fun-loving, happy,

ON COMMON GROUND

Catholic DWM, 42, 61", from Brighton, enjoys camping, boating, fishing, biking, animals, seeking sincere, honest, caring Catholic DWF, 35-46, no children please. Ad#.1954

TO THE POINT

INTERPOINT 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, phys-ically fit SWF, under 52. Ad# 6550

PRIORITY AD

Catholic SWM, 40, 6', fun-loving, friend-ly, lives in Garden City, enjoys parties, water-skiing, looking for an outgoing Catholic SWF, 38-40, who has never been married. Ad#.8025

A COUNTRY BOY

Protestant DWM, 46, 577, 160lbs., hon-est, 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, sponta-neous, 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, writ-ing songs, guitar, seeks fun-loving SWF, to share quality time with. Ad#.7677

ATHLETIC BUILD

Protestant SWM, 23, 6', 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

HAPPY AGAIN

Sincere SWM, 58, enjoys bowling, golf, camping, walking, seeking honest, dependable SF, with similar interests.

A GREAT GUY

enjoys remodeling, gardening, biking, rollerblading, seeking honest, sincere, kind, caring, considerate SF. Ad#.7100

MIND BASHFUL?

Baptist SWM, 38, quet-natured, enjoys fishing, woodworking, gardening, hunt-ing, 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#.7514

Ad#.1031

SWF, 31, 5'4", brown hair, hazel eyes, professional, caring, outgoing, very pos-itive outlook on life, interests are church, outdoor activities, seeks dependable, considerate, SWM, 30-38. Ad#.9999

THE SEARCH IS OVER

SWF, 35, 5'3", outgoing, employed, enjoys nature, dining out, dancing, quiet times with someone special, seeks SWM, 35-45, who is honest, caring and giving. Ad#.5683

KNOWS WHAT SHE WANTS

Protestant SWF, 18, 5'10", good-looking, funny, sensitive, enjoys sports, quiet times at home, good conversation, seek-ing attractive SWM, 24-35, for mature relationship Ad#.1279

MAKE A WISH FOR ME

SWF, 30, 5'8", blonde hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, hopeless romantic, enjoys quiet nights at home, spending time with friends and family, dining out, seeks honest, employed, SWM, age unimportant, Ad# 1115

ONLY THE BEST FOR YOU

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SWF, 19, 5'7", shy, enjoys spending time with children, sports, hunting, long walks, movies, seeks SWM, under 27, for friendship Ad#.3651

FRIENDS FIRST

Catholic SW mom, 30, 5', blue-eyed blonde, humorous, energetic, enjoys bowling, softbail, family time, spending time with friends, quiet times at home, seeks down-to-earth, physically Catholic SWM, 30-38. Ad#.1123

FULFILLING DREAMS

Catholic DWF, 40, 5'5", blonde hair. hazel eyes, N/S, loves the outdoors, weekend getaways, log cabins and ani-mals, seeking spontaneous, indepen-dent SWM, to share life Ad# 6006 indepen-

SWEET HONESTY

SWF, 31, 5'1', shy, single mom, enjoys outdoors, concerts, hockey, seeks DWM, under 40, to share same inter-ests. Ad# 2394

EASY TO TALK TO

Pretty, full-figured DW mom, 32, 5'9", blonde hair, blue eyes, one child, home owner, seeking SWM, 25-40, who has a good sense of humor and appreciates country living. Ad#.8154

A LOT TO OFFER

Professional DWC mom, 40, 5'6", 190lbs., shy, reserved, financially secure, lives in Northville, N/S, enjoys sports, soccer, the outdoors, dancing, movies, quiet nights, seeks SCM, 34-47. Ad#.9876

ANYTHING IN COMMON?

Catholic SWF, 26, 5'7", N/S, from Brighton, enjoys movies, hockey, read-ing, long walks, quiet times, seeks hon-est, caring, humorous SWM, 25-35. Ad#.5769

A POSITIVE ATTITUDE Catholic DW mom 41, 5'3", resides in the Ann Arbor area, desires more children, enjoys an active lifestyle including boat-ing, seeks SWM, 38-45. Ad# 8760

INTELLIGENT Friendly, professional DW mom, 33, 5'9",

enjoys children, animals, the outdoors, seeking family-oriented, Catholic SWM, 32-40. Ad#.5228

THE BRIGHT SIDE

Personable SWF, 37, 5'7", from South Lion, employed, seeking SWM, for friendship, possibly more. Ad#.4144

SPECIAL LOVE TO GIVE

Are you a custodial dad going out of your mind? This childless F, 45, longs for the laughter of children, looking for a S man late 30's to 40's, with character, integrity humor, serious inquires only and Ad# 3865

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Professional, fun-loving SWCF, 30, 5'2", N/S, humorous, enjoys rollerblading, swimming, water sking, the outdoors, walks, looking for an active, intelligent, outgoing, childless SWCM, 25-35 outgoing, Ad#.1515

YOU JUST MAY BE THE ONE

Catholic SW mom of three, 22, 5'10", out-going, down-to-earth, lives in Howe, seeks marriage-minded Catholic SWM, 22-35, who loves children. Ad# 2221

AVID READER

Bible study, enjoys walks, concerts, movies, collecting unicorns, seeks Protestant SWM, 25-33, with mutual inter-sete Adv 1997 ests Ad#.1997

DINNER AND A MOVIE? Catholic WWWF, 65, 5'2", from Oakland County, enjoys the theater, dancing, crafts, home life, swimming, seeks SWM, 64-70, for companionship. Ad#.8439

FRIENDS FIRST Kind-hearted SWCF, 50, 5'5", from Ann Arbor, enjoys dancing, camping, family and friends, spectator sports, wants to meet SWCM, 45-52, N/S. Ad#.7473

FALL IN LOVE Outgoing, honest SWCF, 38, 5'2", blue-eyed blonde, enjoys soccer, sports activi-ties, seeking SWCM, 35-45, for friend-ship. Ad#.8910

A LASTING LOVE A LASTING LOVE Cheerful SWCF, 38, 5'4", full-figured, never married, participates in choir, Bible study, enjoys golf, bowling, walking, bike riding, animals, seeks warm, caring SWCM, 34-49. Ad#.1359

ARE YOU MY TEDDY BEAR?

DWCF, 48, 5'1", full-figured, hardworking, professional, from Plymouth, enjoys fish-ing, hunting, motorcycling, moonlit walks, seeks faithful, loving SCM, under 52. Ad#.1949

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

LOVES TO CUDDLE

Baptist SWF, 50, 5'3", brown eyes, warm, baptist SWF, 50, 53, brown eyes, warm, caring, cheerful, enjoys traveling, dining, plays, walking, reading, movies, seeks honest, sensitive, educated SM, with sim-ilar interests. Ad#.6283

LET'S MEET

Non-denominational DWF, 26, full-fig-ured, friendly, extroverted, likes walks in the park, picnics, movies, seeks under-standing, 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, car-ing, loving SM, N/S. Ad#.9863

SPOIL ME!

SWCF 47, caring, fun-loving, attends Christian activities, enjoys golfing, read-ing, boating, sewing, traveling, seeks kind, honest SM, to spend time together. Ad#.6636

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, pionics, long walks, movies, seeks honest, loyal, faith-ful, goal-oriented SM. Ad#.3333

Males Seeking Females Call 1-900-933-6226 \$1.98 per minute You must be 18 years of age or older to use this service

EXTRAORDINARY

Handsome SWM, 36, N/S, attentive, creative, honest, witty, enjoys animals, cooking, country life, seeks adorable, genuine. smart SWF, for a relationship. Ad#.4321

FOLLOW YOU HEART

SWM, 44, 6', blond hair, blue eyes, self-employed, N/S, outgoing, enjoys out-doors, traveling, music, dining out, family oriented, church, seeks SWF, 37-45, with similar interests. Ad#.1105

EARN MY TRUST

DWM, 37, 5'10", 185lbs., N/S, outgoing, enjoys bike riding, hiking, outdoors, rollerblading, seeks SWF, 30-38, to share same interests. Ad#.2167

Jamon Byv dad, 28, 6', South Lyons res-ident, enjoys romance, camping, fishing, hunting, family, seeks Catholic SWF, 22-34. Ad#.2869

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

MORAL & MODEST

DWCM, 49, 5'9", easygoing, honest, lives in South Lyons, likes working out, ani-mals, raising pigeons, dancing, walking, dining out, seeks SWCF, under 52, with similar interests Ad#.8844

м Male

Н

S Single

Hispanic

HAPPY WITH LIFE!

Catholic DWM, 52, 5'10", 170lbs., open being outdoors, from Brighton, seeks ath-letic SF, under 45, who is young-at-heart. Ad#.4888

A SOUL MATE

Catholic WWWM, 56, 5'8", resides in Brighton, enjoys choir, sports, music, exercising, quiet times, good conversa-tion, good friends, seeks WF, age unim-portant, 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

DWC dad, 37; 6', laid-back, reserved, secure, employed, lives in Fenton, seeks genuine, employed, stable SWCF, 33-43. Ad#.3700

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, depend-able 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 physi-cally fit, muscular SCF, 18-44, Ad#.3718

HERE'S TO NEW BEGINNINGS

Protestant DW dad, 41, 6'2", 205lbs. protestant LW dad, 41, 627, 2050S., 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, child-less SWF, 18-44, 5'7"+, for dating, possi-ble relationship. Ad#,2122

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-mind-ed, good listener, easy to get along with, loves the outdoors, pets, working out, seeks SCF, 22-34 Ad#.4425

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

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RECORD **SPORTS**





Steve Weicksel is one of three Northville captains looking to qualify for the state meet.

Tankers hope for repeat of last year's accomplishments By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Following up on last year's 25th-place team finish in the State Swim Meet will be a tough act for the Northville Mustang swim team to follow, especially seeing that All-America diver Chris Anderson has graduated.

Anderson's third-place finish in last year's Class A state finals accounted for most of Northville's 15 points

This year's team will rely more on depth and be led by the other guy who scored at that state meet, Evan Vhitbeck

Whitbeck is back to improve on his 10th-place finsh in the 200 individual medley. The versatile senior will also see time in the 200 freestyle as well as other events

Longtime Northville coach Mark Heiden has passed on the coaching reigns to assistant David Wayne. Wayne has assisted Heiden for a couple years and was a volunteer coach for the girls team since 1993. The new coach will rely heavily on Whitbeck and another pair of senior captains to lead the way

Joining Whitbeck are Steve Weicksel and Craig Siev ing. Weicksel is a freestyler who will compete in the 50 and 100 freestyles and be a part of the 200 free relay. Sieving qualified for the state meet in the 100 back-

stroke last year, but didn't qualify for the finals, something Wayne thinks he will do this year. "I think Evan and Craig will return to the state meet

and possibly place in the top 12 in each of their events," the first-year coach said. "They, to me, may be our top two point scorers, but I know we'll have others who step it up.'

With 26 boys on the team, the Mustangs hope to improve on last year's 7th-place finish in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA.)

"It's hard to say what will happen," Wayne said. "It's going to take a lot of hard work from these guys.

"I think we'll be better because the kids have put the time in and now it's just a matter of taking some time and fine tuning it. My goal is always to place higher than last year, or at least stay where we were."

Others expected to make a big difference are juniors Matt Schlancer, Mark Kowalski, Adam Melvin and Brett Jonson.

Schlancer will compete in the 50 and 100 breaststroke and will be on a 200 medley relay team.

"He's one of the guys who has come back bigger and stronger. He'll be one of our two best breaststrokers,' his coach said.

Kowalski will see time in the breaststroke and backstroke competitions and Melvin will, compete in the backstroke events and the medley relay. Jonson is a breaststroker and will also compete in the 50 and 100 freestyles

Sophomores Scott and David Whitbeck are both

Continued on 10

Mustangs top Wildcats

Despite falling behind early in each game, Northville's volleyball team had little problems coming back to beat Novi 15-9, 15-10

The Mustangs trailed 5-2 early in the first game, but quickly struck back thanks to the serving of Allison Baja to take a commanding 12-6 lead en route to the victo-

I felt confident we would come back because we were the better team out there," said Laura Murray, coach of the Northville netters. What we had to do was pass the ball and set up our hitters, and we did that.

Lauren Metaj had four kills in that first game, and Ashley Ossola collected four digs. Janel Hasse came up big defensively with five digs and a block. Meredith Hasse had three assists. Northville did not miss a serve in the first game.

The second game started much like the first, with the Wildcats taking an early 2-0 lead. But Meredith Hasse was on a roll serving, as she led the Mustangs back to take a 5-2 lead. Novi closed to within one at 6-5, but could not come any closer.

The entire match took just 40 minutes to complete.

"It's exciting for our kids to win anytime they play Novi," Murray said. "But the neat thing is that after the match everyone has a good time because they all know each other."

Metaj and Ossola both had five kills in the second game and Janel Hasse had three digs. Setter Kelly Golec passed the ball well, collecting six assists along with an ace.

The Mustangs evened their record at 2-2-2 after a slightly disappointing weekend at the Gull Lake Invitational.

The team finished ninth out of 12 teams at the invite.

The day started out shaky as the Mustangs fell to Harper Creek 15-11, 15-9 in the first match of pool

"For them it was a big eye opener," said Murray. "The team was very nervous and we made many errors. I was a little disappointed we lost to Harper Creek."

Northville put the loss behind them and went on to get its first win of the season, 15-11, 15-9 over Lakeview. Metaj had three kills in the first game and Ossola had seven in the second. Meredith Hasse had three kills in that second game.

"We did much better," Murray said. "Our serving and passing were much improved and we

In the final match of pool play Northville split with the host team Gull Lake 15-5, 11-15. Christina, Chase served six straight points midway through the first game to guide her team to the win.

In the second game, Gull Lakes' experience pulled them through Northville had a 5-2 lead, but the Blue Devils ran off 13 unanswered points to earn the split.

The Mustangs were then paired against Grand Rapids South Christian and lost quickly 9-15, 4-15. Murray's team actually held a 7-4 lead in the first game.

That loss set up a match against Parchment, in which Northville needed to win both games or atd least gather more points in the twob games to stay alive in the tourna $\frac{2}{52}$ ment.

The Mustangs did get the split, but lost 11-15 before winning 15,72 12 in the second.

"We just weren't in sync. But that's because we hadn't hadw much time together this season," Murray said. "I think the girls han?" dled the losses really well.'

The team hosted Ann Arbor $Pio_{T_1}^{\approx}$ neer last night (after the Record's deadline) and will not play again until a home contest with Farmin ington Hills Harrison Jan. 7.

Northville tops at Garden City

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

To win an invitational wrestling tournament a team doesn't necessarily have to win every weight class. That's what the Northville Mustang grapplers found out this past weekend.

The Mustangs won just two of 14 weight classes but dominated the Garden City Christmas Tournament. Northville finished with 215.5 points to win the championship, easily outdistancing Livonia Stevenson (139), Annapolis (135.5) and Garden City (132.5).

The key for Northville was that 12 wrestlers finished fifth place or better, and when you have 17 teams in a tournament, that's a lot of points.

"Our team showed a lot of character;" coach Bob Townsend said. "We had some kids come back from early losses to get us some points.

Two wrestlers, Mike Livanos (215 pounds) and Dan Scappaticci (140) lost their opening round matches, only to come back and place fifth

Captains Ricky Torrence (119) and Anant Saran (125) remained undefeated on the season with cham-

pionships. Torrence pinned his Livonia Stevenson opponent at the 4:30 mark in the finals. Saran pinned Divine Child at 1:45 of the second period to up his . eason mark to 7-0.

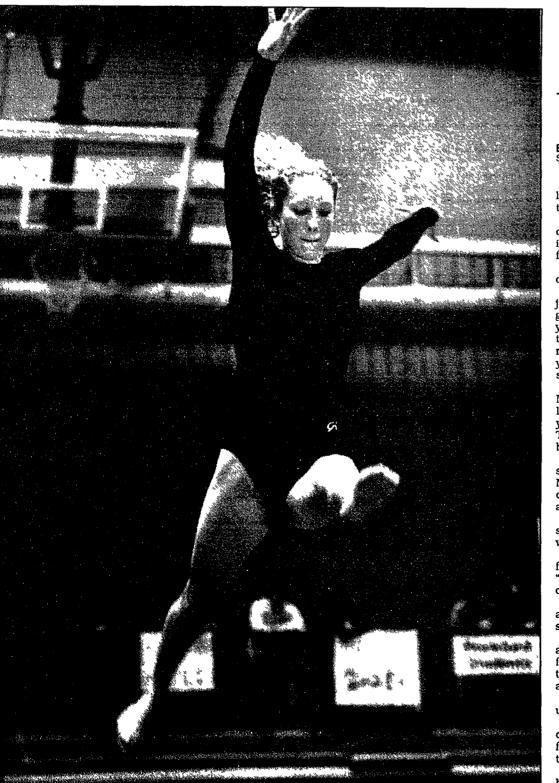
"I think he had the best day of all our wrestlers. He's just so powerful on his feet," Townsend said. Northville's other captain Bryan Grider (189) fin

ished runner up to Fordson, losing his first match of the year. Matt Tarrow (103) also took home second place after losing to Garden City 4-2 in the finals.

Taking home third-place finishes for the 'Stang's were Reggie Torrence at 130 and Ted Bowersox in the heavyweight division. Bowersox lost to last year's 215: pound state champion from Monroe.

Kevin Arbuckle (112) beat the number one seed from Annapolis and finished fourth in his divisionco Chad Newman at 135 did the same, topping Livonia Franklin in the consolation finals. Ryan McCrackefi also finished fourth at 160.

"We still need to get a little tougher on our feet," the coach said. "We're really solid all the way through, but" we've got the potential to be better."



Only 1998 state title will suffice gymnasts

File Photo

rthville's Erica Winn is one of several team members who will lead the team in 1998.

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

If ever there was a year to challenge for the state championship, this is it.

Last year the Northville-Novi combined gymnastics team finished third in the state meet for the second-straight year.

So what makes this year any different?

Well for starters, the team lost just one senior (Mary Essary) to graduation. And secondly, firstyear coach Laura Moyers said that gap will be filled by an experienced veteran who sat out last year while competing in another sport.

Senior Gina Spinazze of Northville competed in pom-pon last year, but spent her first two years on the gymnastics team. This year she will compete in both

"I think we're going to be a stronger team than last year," Moyers said. "We have a lot of depth this year and a lot of girls at each event."

The coach said the key to her squad's success this year will be working together as a team.

"High school gymnastics really focuses on the team," she said. "And I think we'll be very successful with that.

The team has 18 members and good mix of talent from both schools.

From Northville, Missy MacRae and Erica Winn are back. Winn finished just out of the top 10 at the state meet last year with an all-around total of 35.7

MacRae was ninth in the uneven bars.

Danean Pazdan, Dana Ghedche and Jenny Rohlff are also from Northville and are expected to step it up this year.

Pazdan's strongest event is the balance beam, while Ghedche and Rohlff are strong all-around, according to their coach. Rohlff

"High school gymnastics really focuses on the team, And I think we'll be very successful with that."

> Laura Movers, Northville-Novi gymnasticsl coach

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missed last year with a knee injury.

Jenny is a very strong individ-ual who is good all around. "We hope she'll be a big contributor this year," Moyers said. From Novi, seniors Stacey

Williamson, Kristin Levin and Stephanie Manza will join juniors Nicole Pelletier and Liesl Switzer as strong forces on the team.

Moyers said she really expects a lot out of Williamson and Levin

Williamson finished behind Essary and Winn in all-around from the team last year. She finished sixth in the beam competition.

Levin was 10th in the beam and just missed the top 10 in the vault.

Pelletier was eighth on the vault and fifth in the floor exercise in Division II.

"There are so many strong seniors on this team and it's hard to say who's going to do what this year," the coach said. 'As a team we will be especially strong in the floor and bars. These girls are really good girls and very self motivated.

Others who will be looked at for contributions are juniors Julie Glock and Jenny Seacord, sophomore Tina Wild and freshman Lindsay Dehne from Northville, From Novi, freshmen Monica Finka and Heather Kotyla



File Phote Gina Spinazze returned.

are new to the team.

"I think that if we can stay_{old} injury free, we can be successwich ful," Moyers said. "We also needep to bump our skill level up this'" year. We have a lot of talent on this team and I'm trying to $get_{(ie)}^{**}$ them up to that next level."

The team will get its first tasted of competition against the bestom in an intersquad meet today atbh Northville High School.

The team will not competes: again until it faces Brighton Jan.ne 8, 1998.

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David Terakedis scored a game-high 23 points in limited action Dec. 9 against South Lyon.

Terekedis scores 23 to lead Northville over South Lyon

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Northville couldn't miss early and didn't miss late in a season-opening 68-64 win over South Lyon Dec. 9. The Mustangs jumped out to a 24-13 lead after the

first quarter on hot three-point shooting by guard David Terakedis and the rest of the team.

Northville was 6 of 6 from long range with Terakedis accounting personally for four of the treys and 23 points.

"We just blew out of the gate and were on fire," said Mustang Coach Scott Baldwin.

But South Lyon answered back with a strong second-quarter surge to pull to within three at 35-32 at the half.

"There is an imperceptible difference between confidence and overconfidence because we let them slip back in the game before the half," Baldwin said.

Although the Mustangs couldn't break away from the Luons, they maintained a modest lead the rest of the way, despite playing without Terakedis for much of the second and third quarters.

. The senior picked up his third foul with five minutes left in the second and his fourth foul two minutes into the third to find his way to the bench.

That's where fellow back court guard Kelly Bingley took over. Bingley played the entire game and dished out 12 assists.

"He just saved us," Baldwin noted. "We are going to count on David (Terakedis) a lot, but we'll need Kelly just as much. If I had to pick a most valuable player in this game, Kelly would get my vote." Bingley also had 11 points.

Terakedis and Bingley hit two free throws each in the last 30 seconds to seal the win. The team shot well from the line, hitting 16 of 22 attempts including 11 of 12 in the fourth quarter. Junior center Marshall Knapp came off the bench to score 13 points and pull down eight rebounds, six offensive.

"Everybody played and contributed. We got everything we wanted out of the first game of the season," Baldwin said. "It was nice to play a team that made us hit our free throws and play with poise this early in the season, especially when we win."

The Mustangs will host their annual winter tournament Monday and Tuesday. Novi, Lutheran East and Detroit City High School will join Northville in the twoday tournament. All teams will play both nights.

Sport Shorts

METAJ ALL-METRO

Northville senior Lauren Metaj was named to the Detroit Free Press' All-Metro Team last week. The former guard led her team to a 15-7 record and a fifth-place finish in the Western Lakes' conference and a semifinal appearance in the district tournament.

Metaj was joined on the team by Breean Walas of Birmingham Marian, "Ms. Basketball" Aiysha Smith of Redford Bishop Burgess, Jennifer Thomas of Country Day and Daina Goodlow of Detroit Dominican.

UPPER DECK CHRISTMAS CAMP

The Upper Deck in downtown Northville is offering a Christmas Camp from Friday, Dec. 26 to Tuesday, Dec. 30. The camp will include baseball instruction by professional coaches, scouts and players. Individual, group and team lessons are available. There will be two groups, 10-14 year olds and 15-18 year olds.

For more information please contact general manager Pete Berrios at (248) 349-0008.

NEW BOWL OFFERS INCENTIVES TO YOUTHS Promoters of the Ford Motor City Bowl have offered the Michigan High School Athletic Association financial incentives for help in the distribution

of tickets. The game will be played at the Pontiac Silverdome Friday, December 26, 1997 starting at 8 p.m. The game will feature the Mid-American Conference Champion and a top-20 ranked Division I team, preferably from the Big 10.

For each ticket the association sells, the football program will be reimbursed \$5. In addition, for each ticket the MHSFCA membership sells the association will receive \$5 designated for the Hall of Fame building project.

In order to take advantage of this opportunity we

are suggesting, as a goal, each MHSFCA member sell a minimum of 12 tickets and that head football coaches sell 40 tickets through their booster club. The tickets sell for \$27 and \$22.

SOCCERZONE HAS JOB OPENINGS

SoccerZone, located in Novi, is in need of two part-time office managers to work from 5-10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The position is ideal for college students or soccer moms. Starting pay is between \$6 and \$7 an hour. Good phone, interpersonal and organizational skills are a must.

For more information please call Tom Faro at (248) 374-0500.

SECOND-SESSION TEAM REGISTRATIONS

SoccerZone is conducting second-session team and individual registration through December 6. The individual fee for soccer is \$55 and the team fee is \$695 plus referee fees which vary by age group. The eight-game session begins December 14 and ends February 14.

To register, stop by SoccerZone which is located on Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi Roads.

LYSC FIRST IN LITTLE CAESARS

The U-19 LYSC United girls soccer team received first-place trophies from the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League for the recently finished fall season. The LYSC team had only four goals scored against them the entire season in a tough 10-team division. The team consisted of 19 girls from the area

including Claire Lockhart from Northville. The team has 10 graduating seniors and will be

looking for new players for next season.

Any player interested in playing top division Little Caesars, with a birth date between 8-1-79 and 7-31-83, who would like to be notified on next season's tryouts should call (313) 464-9114.



Lynch leads Northville swimmers

Cóntinued from 9

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versatile and will contribute in several events.

Scott will compete in the 200 IM and the 50 and 100 freestyle. David is particularly strong in the 100 butterfly and will also compete in the 200 IM and the 200 freestyle.

Added experience will be plentiful, with seven more seniors on the team Mike Maile, Jonathan Dozier, Jeff Clark, Craig Boyk, Dan Basse, Mathias Eggel and Brian Tishkowski will provide that extra leadership. Dozier and Basse will fill the gap left by Anderson.

"Those two should be able to place at the conference meet," Wayne said.

Others on the team are sophomores Joe Tracz, Kevin Stuart and Valerian Jone and freshmen Adam Sınkus, Dan Meyers, Kevin Hagedorn, Kanjı Fujii and Jason Ballou.

"I feel really good about the program," Wayne said. "We just have to wait and see what happens when we start swimming against other teams."

The Mustang tankers open the season at the WLAA Relays Saturday at Plymouth Salem.

The Northville Record			
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Health Column

Exercise helps cut down on sick days

Recent studies show that employees who the job and companies are becoming increasregularly participate in work place exercise programs experience significantly fewer sick days

Other studies show that work place exercise programs have additional benefits, including educed health care costs and employee turnover. Exercise programs are just one element that addresses employee health and wellness, which is a significant part of occupational medicine.

Occupational medicine is a collective speciality from several clinical disciplines along with the components of safety, industrial hygiene, epidemiology and toxicology to promote a safe working environment and to preserve the health of workers.

It is a branch of medicine that deals with the prevention and treatment of disease and injuries occurring at work or in specific occupations. It also deals with the degree to which an employee is able to function at an optimum level of well-being at work as reflected by productivity, work as reflected by productivity, work attendance, disability compensation claims, and employment longevity.

Work is an essential human activity. Most adults spend nearly 25 percent of their time on ingly concerned about the health of their work force, which has an impact on its ability to compete in today's ever-changing business industry.

An estimated 20 million work-related injuries and nearly 400,000 new work-related illnesses occur each year in the United States. These injuries and illnesses are costly, from both a human and financial perspective.

Both employees and employers can contribute to developing and maintaining a healthy environment, both in the workplace and through lifestyle changes. The American College of Occupational and Environmental Medicine has outlined a check list of health and safety strategies that are affected by one's workplace, environment, and lifestyle.

The check list identifies 17 risk factors for employers and employees: inactivity, sleep, vices, diet, drugs, recreation, repetitive motion, posture, vibration, lifting, hand exertion, humidity, temperature, lighting, space, ventilation and floors.

For example, to avoid problems relating to hand exertion in the work place, employers should provide ergonomically correct tools to keep wrist in a neutral/straight position; minimize vibration, pinch grip, torque, and forceful hand exertion. Likewise, employees should use tools with handles and grips designed to distribute force over large areas.

To maintain a healthy working environment, employers should provide adequate overhead lighting. Employees should ensure that lighting causes no glare and there is no excessive shadowing.

To encourage healthy eating habits, employ-ers should promote wellness/prevention programs. Employees should eat a well-balanced diet and maintain a desirable weight.

As the issue of containing health care costs becomes more significant, especially in the work place, the role of the occupational health clinic expands.

Many health care organizations are respond-ing to these needs, both for its own employees and for the community.

The Occupational Health Network includes several occupational health care clinics providing acute injury treatment, follow-up and rehabilitation, pre-placement examinations, and health promotion and maintenance. It is a joint effort between the Botsford Health Care Continuum and the Oakwood Health Care System.

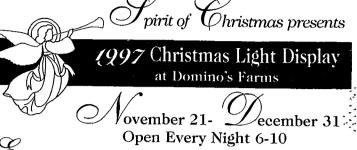


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It Feels Good To Give

QE

Become informed about menopause

By MARGO SCHNEIDMAN ecial Writer

Women often know they are approaching menopause when they start experiencing a variety of symptoms, the most dramatic of which can include hot flashes, irregular bleeding and difficulty sleeping.

While such signs usually occur between the ages of 48 and 51, the physical and emotional changes that set the stage for menopause start well before the last menstrual period – perhaps as much as a decade before, according to University of Michigan Medical Center researchers. By age 40, they say, the initial stages of menopause or perimenopause are well under way

we think the transition into menopause starts much earlier than previously thought - in the late 30s. certainly by age 40, and it continues into the 50s," says John Randolph, M.D., associate professor of obstetrics and gyne-

cology.

During the last seven years, Randolph has teamed up with MaryFran Sowers, Ph.D., associate professor of epidemiology at the U-I School of Public Health and lead investigator of a study that has been looking at perimenopausal changes in more than 500 Michigan women.

"By 40 we could discern changes in bone density. By 44 there were variations in menstrual cycle bleeding," Sowers says.

Being informed about perimenopausal changes is important for women, she feels, because the more information they have, the more choices they may have in terms of preventive care.

For example, one of the most obvious signs of perimenobause, variations in mensifual cycles and heavy bleeding, also is a major cause of hysterectomy. Randolph believes that as patients become aware that heavy bleeding is both normal and finite, "that may be all

they need to be comfortable with "It may be frustrating and fright-

ening at times, but it's a normal part of what's going on. If women can ride that out and we can find ways to make heavy bleeding tolerable, we could avoid major interventions like surgery," he says.

Osteoporosis is another consequence of menopause that may have its roots in perimenopause.

"Osteoporosis begins earlier than the last period. It's not just a state of being for elderly ladies in nursing homes," Sowers says. "It's observable much earlier and may be preventable."

Sowers says she dreams of a day when routine screening for osteoporosis, using a non-invasive technique called bone densitometry, is available in every ob-gyn and family physician's office.

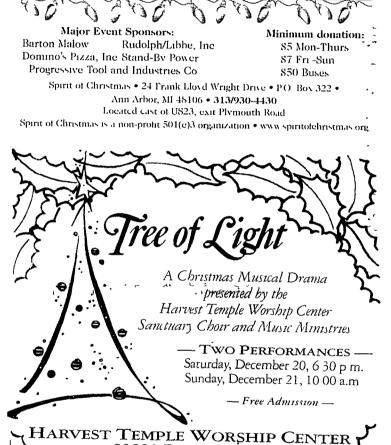
According to Sowers and Randolph, one possible strategy for controlling perimenopausal bleeding – and preventing osteoporosis

and heart disease in those at risk may be starting hormone replacement therapy early, in a woman's late 30s or early 40s.

They believe that perimenopause is brought on by changes in ovarian function, which causes dips and swings in estrogen levels. By starting hormone therapy early, women may be able to shore up their estrogen production before irreversible damage is done.

To further study this phase of a woman's life in the hopes of coming up with some simple diagnostic signs for perimenopause, Sow-ers is leading a four-year National Institutes of Health-funded study called swan (Study of Women's Health Across the Nation). The study, which began this fall, is recruiting 3,500 women across the nation from four ethnic groups.

Margo Schneidman works for the University of Michigan Medical Center, Public Relations Department



MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

Health Notes

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the and provide emotional support. For more information contact Norma at (313) 462-3788 or Cheryl at (810) 363-3866.

NUTRITION FOR TWO: BABY AND YOU Get your baby off to a healthy start. Register early in pregnancy. Classes offered monthly

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

corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to menopause.

For information, call (248) 424-3014.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center.

For more information call (248) 380-4225.

FOOD ALLERGY COUNSELING

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 477-6100.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, this support group provides encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatment and the physical and emotional issues associated with it.

It meets the third Monday of every month at p.m. and it's free.

Sessions take place in Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills.

For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

AEROBIC WEIGHT TRAINING

This consists of a one-hour workout with an emphasis on both cardiovascular fitness and muscle strengthening. It meets for seven weeks Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. There is a \$50 fee. Preregistration is required.

For more information or to register, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-RACC, 39750 Grand River, at (248) 473-5600.

BREAST CANCER

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi is hosting a support group for women with breast cancer.

The group meets the second Saturday of each nonth at 10 a.m. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome. This is an informal discussion for participants to share resources \$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.

CAREGIVERS PROGRAM

'Caring for Dementia Patients," a free program for individuals caring for adults with Alzheimer's disease or closed-head injuries, cosponsored 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

This six-week class explores all areas of diabetes 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 PRO-GRAMS

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.

ABCs OF WEIGHT LOSS

A registered dietitian will work with you individually for three months to set up a realistic weight loss plan, organize your appetite and discuss the best strategies for weight loss. A \$95 fee and appointment is required.

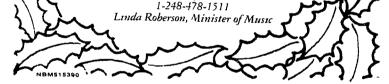
The class is sponsored by Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. in Novi.

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

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.



23233 DRAKE ROAD

FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48335

For more information:

MILES L.SINGER, D.O. and GERMAINE R. FRITZ, D.O.

– have joined –

TRI-COUNTY ORTHOPEDIC GROUP, P.C.

28100 Grand River, Ste. 209 Farmington Hills, MI 48336

The physicians are on staff at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills



Tri-County Orthopedic Group, PC. is pleased to announce the addition of Miles L. Singer, D.O. Dr Singer served his internship and orthopedic residency at Botsford General Hospital and has recently completed an accredited spine surgery fellowship with E. Shannon Stauffer, M.D. at Southern Illinois University Dr Singer's subspecialty is the treatment of acute and degenerative conditions of the neck and back.



Tri-County Orthopedic Group, PC is pleased to announce the addition of Germaine R. Fritz, D.O. Dr. Fritz completed her internship and orthopedic surgery residency at Botsford General Hospital and a hand and microvascular surgery fellowship at Riverside Methodist/Ohio State University Hospitals Dr. Fritz's subspecialty is the treatment of acute and chronic conditions of the upper extremity including microvascular surgery.

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HOWERO

Working with wallpaper

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

Q. We converted a large garage into a guest apartment. We used drywall for the regular walls, but constructed closets and storage walls from rough plywood.

I would like to use wallpaper to finish the room. The plywood is rough and has a slight groove in the surface where two sheets of plywood meet. Do you have any suggestions on how I can prepare this surface for wallpaper? Any advice you have concerning wallpaper application would be appreciated.

A. Preparation is the key to successful wallpapering. Although wallpaper can hide some minor cracks and blemishes, paper will not hide major surface irregularities, i.e., deep crevices, cracks, bumps.

On new drywall, the seams should be sanded smooth, recessed nails spackled up to level and sanded smooth. New plywood should be sanded smooth, with fiberglass joint tape used to cover seams and spackled smooth.

Once the walls are smooth, they should be prepared with a primer/sealer (alkyd or acrylic). Buy a quality product from a reliable wallpaper/paint dealer. Do not use standard primers, which fail to seal the wall surface and can cause adhesion problems such as seams popping. The proper primer/sealer also will allow easy removal of the paper at a later date without wall damage

If the surface you are working with has major irregularities, you may want to consider application of a lining paper, which is designed to transform badly damaged walls into smooth surfaces, allowing simplified application of most types of wall coverings.

Wall-lining is a bridging material, usually made of strong polyester fabric with the capa-bility of correcting most wall imperfections. Wall-liners adhere to cement block, evening out mortar lines and roughness; over paneled walls, covering ridges, indentations and grooves; and even cover stucco, bridging cracks and other cavities.

The wall-lining materials are produced by a number of manufacturers and are available wherever wall covering is sold. At times it is easier to apply a wall-liner than repair a badly damaged wall.

Traditional wallpaper can be applied directly over a wall-liner. Once the wall surface you are dealing with is smooth, clean (free of all dust and oils) and dry, you are ready to proceed with the project.

If you do any painting - ceiling, molding,



Photo by BUDDY MOOREHOUSE

This development south of cities, freeways

By Lindy Spears STAFF WRITER

Rolling hills, meadows and deer hunting are all things you can find in the new Iosco Hills subdivision in Fowlerville.

Mike Murphy manager of Murphy Development (the company developing the subdivision), says people will like the country atmosphere and the accessibility of the freeways and nearby cities. The development is located in losco Township, three miles south of I-96 off Mason Road, about a half-mile west of Fowlerville

Road. Iosco Hills is part of a building boom taking place in the Fowlerville area,

with several new subdivisions taking shape all around the community.

Currently, lots are being sold for custom-built homes in Iosco Hills. Possibilities abound for ponds and can accomodate walk-out sites. Two lots have been sold out of the 10 available, and prices range from \$30,000 \$54,500 addressed ing on lot size.

Paved private drives already have been installed in the subdivision, and Mason Road is also paved. The homes will feature two-car attached garages. Lot sizes range from two to seven acres, and will have wells and septic systems. Children living in these homes will attend the Fowlerville Community Schools district.

lots faster if there were no restrictions on the type of homes which can be built in Iosco Hills. However, he felt that by putting some restrictions on the building of the homes, the subdivision would would have uniform quality

Murphy added, though, that one buyer said one of the selling point for him was the restrictions, which would keep the value of the homes consistent.

Directly across from the new subdivision is 230 acres of enhanced property that will possibly be developed in the future, Murphy said.

For a custom-built ranch home, the minimum size will be 1,650 square feet. For a home with a story-and-a-half, the Murphy said he could have sold the minimum size will be 1,800 square feet,

while Colonials will be 2,000 square feet. The homes will have half brick fronts and pitched roofs.

The lots are surveyed and titled by American Title in Howell. The subdivision will be all residential, with streets named Valley Meadow Lane East and West

Murphy said this subdivision is the brainchild his of his daughter, Colleen Murphy, the administrative assistant of Murphy Development. She attends Cleary College, where she is pursuing a business degree. Colleen Murphy helped design the layout of the lots.

For more information about losco Hills, call Murphy Development at (517) 223-3853.



doors, etc. - plan to do it before you start to hang your wall covering.

Draw a diagram of the room you plan to wallpaper and be sure you take accurate measurements, including size and locations of windows, doors and any areas not to be covered.

Take this diagram with you when you purchase the wall covering. Purchase only pretrimmed wall covering. Leave the precise cutting of nontrimmed papers to the professionals. The clerk at the wall coverings store can suggest the number of rolls that should be purchased, and help you figure for pattern repeats if necessary. You may want to order a little extra to avoid the possibility of reordering later from a different production run where colors may not match exactly.

Unroll and inspect each roll of wall covering before cutting or pasting. Occasionally, in spite of all manufacturing precautions, a flaw or discoloration slips by. Unrolling also helps to relax the wall covering, making it easier to work with.

When hanging nonpatterned or textured wall coverings, check the wrapping for manufacturer's instructions for "reverse or nonreverse" (alternating top and bottom successive strips). Mark "T" for top in pencil on the back as you cut each strip

Remove all wall plates and fixtures. Mark screw holes with toothpicks so you can locate these easily when the job is completed. Simply remove the toothpick when covering that area, then punch it back through the strip when it is in place.

Be sure you have the required tools on hand. You will need scissors and a razor knife, with lots of sharp blades that can be changed often (or a knock-off blade cutter). A wide putty knife is advisable that can be used in conjunction with the razor knife for trimming. Use a pasting brush but substitute a paint roller for a wallpaper brush for smoothing out the paper. Have sponges and two buckets of water on hand, one for paste the other for clear water needed to wash down the covering and woodwork as you work.

If you are working with a prepasted paper, be sure you follow manufacturer's directions and completely wet the back of the paper, letting it

continued on 2



NOVI - Contemporary w/gourmet Lovely 2 story Colonial w/2175 sq ft, 4 BR/2 5 baths, daylight bsmt w/rough plumbing for bath, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage \$217,900 ML#725898 ASK FOR KATHLEEN LAYSON 248-437-3800. kitchen, huge island featuring Jenn-Aire, separate nook, white cupboards Guest room has own bath, mas suite w/2 person whiripool \$439,500 ML#771723 CALL JUDY DORE 248-349-4550



NORTHVILLE - Large Colonial w/4 big BR, 1st floor den w/closet, oversized laundry area, hardwood floors thru home, formal DR/LR's Huge kit w/2 pantries \$278,500 ML#771293 CALL JUDY DORE' 248-349-4550.



NORTHVILLE - Fabulous home w/private backyard[†] Tastefully decorated Colonial, 4 BR/2 5 baths, large kitchen, beautiful deck, 1st floor laundry, private mas BR w/bath & WIC \$250,000 ML#770070 CALL PAM BURKE 248-349-4550.



LYON TWP. - 2 story unique home has been converted from an old barn. 4 BR/2 bath, country kitchen, newer windows, woodburner, mud room, paved circle drive, pole barn \$210,000. ML#766825 CALL 248-437-3800



all' 3 BR including 1st floor master suite, 3 full baths, 'Great' room w/fireplace, neutral decor, 2 car attached garage Overlooks golf course \$208,900 ML#764196 CALL JOAN ROBERTS 248-349-4550.

Northville/Novi

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Renaissance

This sale benefits the

family sub w/an elem school, club house w/pool. Inside discover hrdwd

floors, spacious LR & DR, updated kitchen w/all appl, FP in FR \$179,999. ML#766435 CALL 248-

349-4550.



Renaissance

This sale benefits the

townhouse Oak hardwood floors, Jibrary, Jarge kitchen, 1st floor laundry Master BR has tons of features, full basement, 2-car att garage \$199,000 ML#761264 ASK FOR JUDY DORE' 248-349-4550.



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deck plus lower level patto, super size garage w/heat & electric \$189,900 ML#771919 ASK FOR HOLLY LUCAS 248-437-3800



NOVI - Charming Colonial w/front porch & beautiful back yard w/deck Neutral decor, crown moldings, kit has bowed windows, appliances included, brick fireplace in FR Home Warranty \$229,900 ML#757218.



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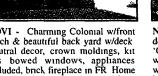
BRIGHTON - 4 bedroom Cape Cod backs up to woodlands. 'Great' room w/soaring ceiling, 1st floor master, finished walk out lower level. Anderson windows and doorwall. \$269,900. ML#766710. CALL 248-349-4550.

-2

11







Superb Colonial within desirable Roma Ridge sub. Spacious 'Great' room w/custom brick FP, Ig well equipped kitchen Deluxe master w/double door entry. \$249,800. ML#771579. CALL SCOTT PITCHER 248-349-4550.















home on corner lot, Rec room, fireplace, finished basement. 2½ car garage Swimming, boating, lake privileges. \$159,900. ML#762075 CALL 248-349-4550. lake



home on large city lot. 3 BR, 1½ baths, Florida rm, walk to downtown shops, schools & churches Buyer protection plan included. \$124,900 ML#770502. ASK FOR PEGGY CONNELLY (48-437-3800).



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SOUTH LYON - Maintenance free

ranch in lovely neighborhood. 3 BR, 1 bath, fenced yard, 2 car detached

omeownership more popular than ever

James M. Woodard ley News Service

wning a home has long been highest priority material posion for most families. The rate omeownership for American lies has been steadily increasfor decades.

1920, about 45 percent of all lies owned their home. Today, proportion is up to 65 peraccording to figures from the Census Bureau. The only nt dips in the generally growrate of homeownership were in 0 and 1990.

he U.S. is among the bestsed nations on Earth," it is ed in the recently released refnce book, "America's Real ate," published by the Urban d Institute "Americans spend e money per capita on housing ces than most other industried nations.

bviously, the desire to pur-

chase and own a home is stronger than ever. And families are willing to make more sacrifices to attain that cherished goal.

That motivation translates into an enormous financial impact on families, communities, the nation. An estimated \$7.6 trillion of real estate in this country is owned by individuals and families in the form of owner-occupied homes, the institute report noted.

Real estate, in general, now accounts for one-fifth of the nation's gross domestic product and half of all domestic investment. To finance its transactions, the real estate market requires about \$1.8 trillion annually. The aggregate value of the nation's real estate is up to about \$20.7 trillion.

Those mind-boggling figures simply show the increasing importance of real estate in our communities and national economy. Real estate becomes even more

important when you consider that

4

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

more than 70 percent of all local government tax revenues come from real property taxes. That revenue amounted to \$177 billion last year alone.

Any downturn in the real estate economy puts tremendous pressure on local government finances. To reduce their vulnerability, communities are introducing a variety of measures - from new fees and special improvement districts to diversified economic bases and reformed entitlement programs.

Real estate also directly produces incomes for large segment of individual families. The industry employs some 8.6 million workers in three sectors - real estate services, construction, and finance and insurance.

"Real estate is where we live. work, play, shop, learn and worship," said James Klingbeil, an industry leader and past institute president. "It's the country's most important tangible asset, and is an unparalleled contributor to the economy and to the quality of our

lives. Klingbeil served as co-chair of the Editorial Advisory Committee for the new edition of "America's Real Estate." For information about obtaining a copy of the publication, call Peggy Meehan at the Urban Land Institute at (202) 624-7086.

Q: What's the best real estate broker franchise organization?

. . .

A. That's a tough one to answer, because each franchise group has its own strengths and weaknesses. The right selection for a broker depends on his precise marketing needs.

Generally, I like the quality of two networks above all others -Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service and Coldwell Banker. Both have highly recognizable and respected names. Coldwell Banker was recently

named the No. 1 real estate company in (beginital) Franchise Times (endital) magazine's Top 200 Franchises issue. It's the second year the publication named this organization as one of the nation's top franchise groups.

Better Homes and Gardens also has received several notable awards for a quality operation.

Q. Is there any special homebuying information source for Spanish-speaking people?

A. Spanish-speaking people are comprising an increasing segment of home buyers in many markets across the country. Real estate brokers and home builders are recognizing that trend and are targeting Hispanics in their promotions more than ever before.

With an increase in buying power, the 27 million Spanish-speaking Americans are becoming a fastgrowing market for home buying and selling. But many of these people find working with a real estate agent or broker to be confusing and somewhat frightening.

A publishing firm - Real Estate Education Co. - addresses that situation in a newly published book, "201 Questions Every Homebuyer and Homeseller Must Ask." It's specifically intended to help those who speak Spanish understand the transactions behind buying and selling a home.

The book is available at bookstores or from Real Estate Education Co., 155 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60606.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

DME HOW-TO

Vallpapering over plywood

Wallpapering is best done with proper surface eparation. Surfaces should be smooth, stable, clean d properly primed.

New plywood ould be sanded smooth with fiberglass joint be used to cover the

Gouges and other Gouges and other perfections should be ackled and sanded Major irregularities a plywood wall should covered with Inning per Linning paper can used over paneling, ck, stucco and other rured walls

ired walls Once walls are

aled they should be coated with a mer/sealer of either the alkyd or ylic type **E**. Use a quality product not buy a standard sealer-only

duct Paint any dow frames or odwork NOW, fore applying illpaper 2 Papering tips: irchase only pre-nmed paper asure your room ecisely and allow the pattern peat in the paper der a little more

per than you nk you will need roll wallpaper before hanging Buy quality

verings and adhesives and follow anufacturer's directions Do not rush

Preparation is key to success

Continued from 1

soak for the recommended period. If the manufacturer-applied glue isn't activated by water, it won't stick to the wall.

Prepasted papers can be tricky. If not enough moisture is applied, the glue isn't activated; if you soak it too long, the water can wash off some of the paste.

To avoid these pitfalls, hang even the prepasted paper the old-fashioned way by using either a prepared paste or one that you mix yourself Be sure and plumb the first sheet of each wall. Use a string and plumb, or a weighted object, such as a screwdriver.

Start with the wall that will be easiest to hang and do it first. Cut enough sheets to do at least the one

wall. A yardstick, preferably metal, is invaluable for measuring and cutting. But, do not overlap seams. Use a paint roller to smooth on the paper, removing air bubbles and wrinkles. Don't stretch the wallpaper as you smooth it out - this minimizes shrinkage as it dries.

Rinse off excess paste with warm water and clean sponges as you hang each strip. Avoid using a seam roller. They can do more harm than good as they tend to squeeze all the glue out of the seam, which may cause it to separate later on.

Sometimes seams don't stick, no matter what you do. This is usually because there's not enough paste along the edges of the paper. To make sure you cover all the paper with paste, brush the paste on the paper strip right down the middle, then apply more paste by brushing from the center strip of paste to one edge, then the other.

If you still have loose seams when the job is completed, and the paste has dried, you can buy a special "seam sealer" product at your wall covering supplier. Apply this under the edge of loosened seams and smooth out to correct the problem.

Another common problem is air bubbles If you don't spot the bubble until after the adhesive has set, you will have to slit the bubble with a razor, running along the outline of part of the pattern for concealment, if possible. Then slightly peel back the paper, add new adhesive and roll out the paper again until it is smooth. Strips that curl up at the bottom, or do not adhere totally, should be treated in the same fashion.

A key to success is to buy quality wall coverings and recommended adhesives from a supplier specializing in wall coverings. Do not rush the project. Take your time to properly prepare the surface and hang each sheet.

Most wall covering suppliers can provide how-to information that can help with the details of cutting, trimming, pasting and hanging.

Send e-mail to copleysd(at)copleunews.com or write to Here's How. Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

Have a Safe & Happy Holiday!





BALANCE FACT & EMOTIONS!

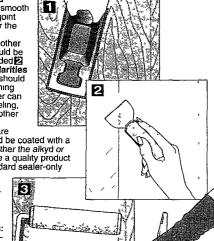
It has been said that home buyers make up their mind within the first five minutes after they enter a home, and spend the rest of the time trying to justify their decision. These individuals buy on emotion

The reverse is also true. Some buyers make up their minds only after an exhaustive search for all relative facts and figures about the home Only then can a logical conclusion be reached, they reason

When selling, pay close attention to both types of buyers. Imagine a home in spotless condition, professionally decorated, and most attractive to the eyes of the emotional buyer. Price the home 10-15% above the going price for similar homes Can you guess the result? Though the home meets emotional needs, the facts and figures (overpricing) may cause a negative decision

of facts and information such as utility bills, tax statements and proof of improvements At the same time, offer the home in "as-is" condition with soiled carpets, cracked ceramic tile, a yard crying for the attention of a lawn mower and grease spots on the driveway. The questions may have been answered, yet the home lacks appeal causing a negative emotional decision.

For best results, use a balanced marketing approach when selling your home. Your agent can offer valuable advice, and improve your chances of receiving the best possible offer.





Conversely, price the home at or below fair market value. Offer plenty

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A REAL STOCKING STUFFER! Hartland Schools & Dunham Lake privileges come with this 1754 sq ft ranch. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, great room w/cathedral ceiling & gorgeous stone fireplace, well planned kit. w/skylight, full w/o base-ment for future living space, screened porch off dining area for enjoyment & more! All this on peaceful wooded 2 acre setting w/large pond. \$196,000

HANG YOUR STOCKINGS by the fireplace in this wonderful super clean & cheerful Cape Cod with 2+ acre setting on paved road. Well planned 1893 sq. ft home w/4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, formal dining, full bsmt. & 2 car garage. \$189,900. Hartland Schools

LET IT SNOW! Charming 1800 sq. ft. Cape Cod! Upper level family room w/ balcony overlooking formal living room w/catheral ceiling, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, full bsmt, breezeway & 2 car garage \$188,000. Howell Schools.

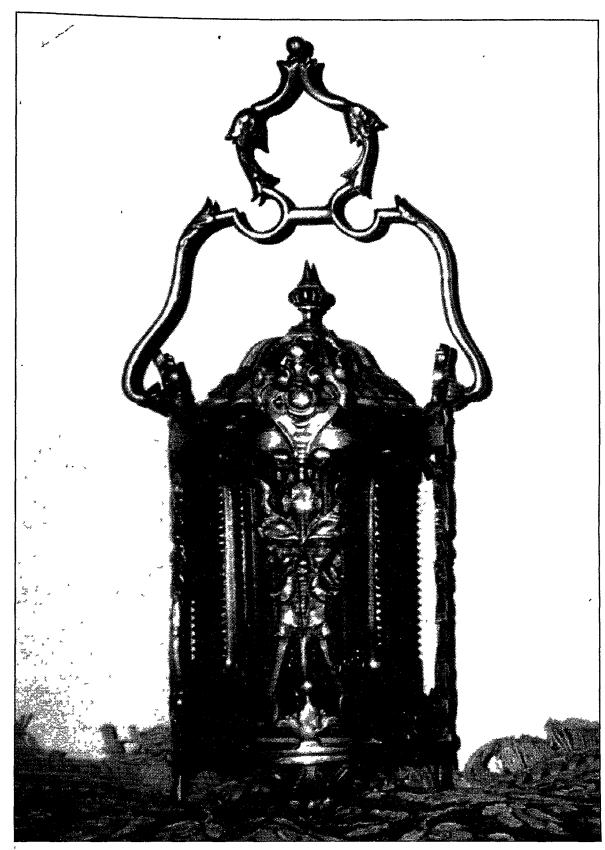
WINTER WONDERLAND! Approximately 2700 sq. ft. of finished living area & situated on 2.4 wooded acres. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, kitchen w/hardwood floors & vaulted ceilings, large living & dining room, family room with fireplace & wet bar, 2 car garage, paved road & more! Hartland Schools. \$181,900.

JINGLE ALL THE WAY! Charming brand new 1500 sq. ft. 1.5 story home located in Linden Meadows. Master bedroom has attached bonus room for study, nursery or sitting room, living room w/fireplace, Andersen windows, deck, 1st floor laundry, basement & 2 car garage. Linden Schools. \$164,900. Ready for occupancy

SANTA CLAUSE IS COMING TO TOWN! Charming & comfortable Cape Cod located in the Village of Milford. Featuring over 1700 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement w/family room, deck, fenced yard & 2 car garage. A must see! \$162.500

LOOKING FOR THAT UNIQUE PRESENT? Ideal opportunity for the hobbyist! Home features 1127 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, full partially finished basement and garage plus 30x48 pole barn w/heat, electric & water. Close to M-59. Hartland Schools. \$128,000.

WRAP UP this neat & clean 3 bedroom tri-level. Over 1350 sq. ft., living room & family room, newer carpet, large lot w/country setting & easy access to expressway. Huron Valley Schools, Just listed at \$124,000.



This Victorian pickle castor is probably worth \$125 to \$150.

Genteel Victorians used fanciful pickle castors

By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a pickle castor that I inherited from my grandmother. The glass insert is green, and the

holder is brass. I would like to know more about it.

A. Gracious dining was important to genteel Victorians. Their table settings and accessories were often elaborate and fanciful. Almost every family from the extraordinary to the ordinary had a pickle castor for their table.

As a rule, the frame was silver-plated with a glass insert and matching tongs. The glass inserts can be found in pattern glass and art glass.

Your late 19th century castor would probably be worth about \$125 to \$150.

Q. Attached you will find the mark on the back of a porcelain plate that I believe is an antique. The plate is decorated with a picture of a young woman with wavy shoulder-length hair, wearing an off-the-shoulder gown. On the left below the portrait is the name "Constance." The edge of the plate is scalloped, and pink and red roses decorate the rim.

Please let me know the year the plate was made and its value.



A. The mark you provided was used by Moritz Zdekauer, June 30th

Altrohlau, Germany They were one of several companies that made this popular portrait ware. Your plate was made around 1900 and would prob-

around 1900 and would probably be worth about \$95 to \$125.

Q. I have a Hasbro G.I. Joe that I have had since the early 1970s. It is still in the original box that is marked with the words "G.I. Joe -Land Adventurer No. 7401 -1970 Hasbro Industries Inc., Pawtucket - R.I. - U.S.A."

He has lifelike hair and beard, and is wearing a camouflage suit, boots and a hat. Also included are a shovel, knife, extra boots, a gun, hand grenades, snorkel, life jacket, canteen and binocu-

Please tell me the approximate value of this toy.

A. Your G.I. Joe Land Adventurer figure with the original box and accessories would probably be worth about \$350 to \$375, depending on the condition and region.

Q. I have a cast-iron-andonyx smoking stand. It is in perfect condition and includes a lighter, cigarette holder and two ashtrays. I would like to know its

value. A. In the first part of the 20th

century, smoking stands were a popular addition to many lying rooms. The value of yours would probably be about \$135 to \$150.

Q. I am seeking information about a milk-glass bread plate that I recently acquired. It measures 12 inches long by 9 inches wide. On the rim are the words "Give Us This Day-Our Daily Bread." On the

back are the words "Patd! June 30th - 74."

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I wonder why it has a patent date but not a manu¹ facturer's mark. Can you tell me anything about my bread plate and its value?

A. It was not uncommon for milk-glass objects to have only a patent date. The date represents the patent for the pattern, not necessarily the precise date of manufacture. Bread plate's were widely produced in a variety of materials in the late 1800s

Your plate would probably be worth about \$75 to \$125.

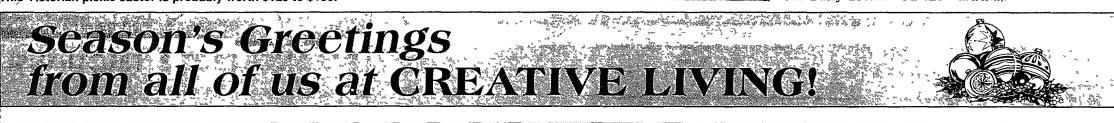
BOOK REVIEW

The first edition of "The Official Harry L. Rinker Price Guide to Collectibles" (Ballantine Books/House of Collectibles) has just been published. This is the best source on collectibles from the 1920s to the present If you ever painted-by-number. listened to jukeboxes, played with Hot Wheels or watched Howdy Doody, this guide is for you.

Vital information on more than 400 categories include, histories, tips, reference books and collector clubs. There are nearly 600 photos, plus an eight-page insert in glorious color. Readers will learn the latest collecting trends, reproduction alerts and what secondary markets to avoid

Rinker is clearly an outstanding leader when it comes to presenting the best source guide in the collectibles field

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, PO Box 490. Notre Dame, IN 46556 For, a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envielope and \$5 per item (one item at a time).





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NORTHVILLE 130 Main Centre 248-349-2900 331 N. Center 248-349-5600



oak kitchen. Newer roof, windows, interior doors and many more updates Privacy fence 2 car garage Finished basement \$141,500. (53ALT) 313-455-5600



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bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished basement with wet bar and built-ins, sprinkling system, beautiful landscaping and much morei \$114,900 (70WES) 248-349-5600



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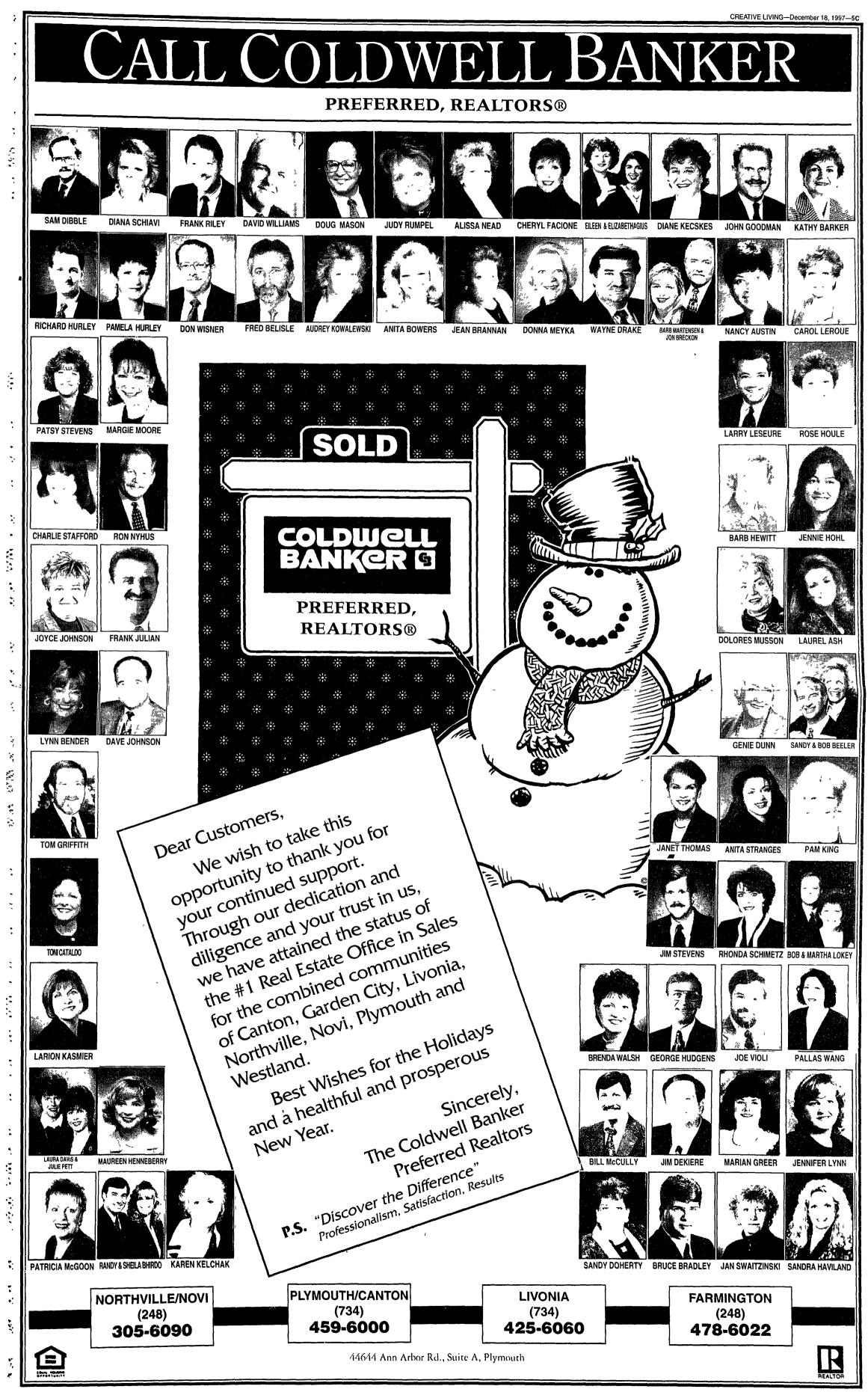
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C8 -- GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, December 18, 1997

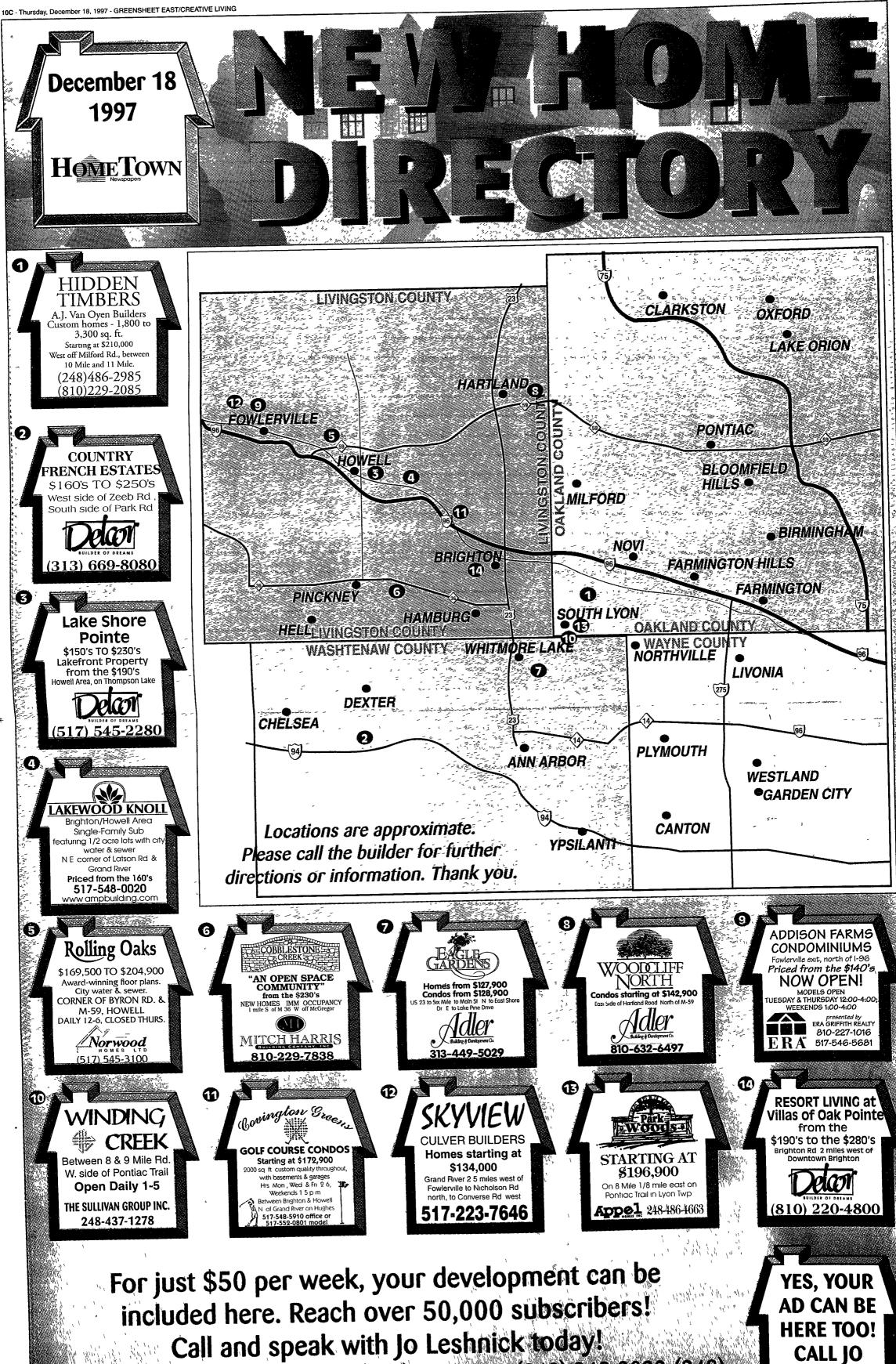


Thursday, December 18, 1997 GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - C9



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TODAY!



CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET



Sisters join forces to open new candy wrapper business

By ANNETTE JAWORSKI

All you chocolate lovers, listen in. There's a new and fun way to make a statement that tastes good, too.

A new business venture called "Make It Personal" in Highland offers hundreds of unique ways to send personalized candy bars. Partners and sisters, Brenda Gordon and Carrie Eiden create personalized outer wrappers for a fullsized Hershey's candy bar or a snack-size Kit Kat.

"We were looking for something fun and affordable. Something that's unique, fun and not run of the mill," said Carrie.

Designing an outer wrapper that suits their customers is where the two really have some fun. Colorful graphics, and even photos are just a few of the possibilities. Full size bars can have four lines of text on the back of the bar, and snack size Kit Kat's can have three lines of information.

We both have computers and enjoy creating. We're getting better and learning more every day,' Brenda said.

The sisters say the product is something that everyone can enjoy. And the possibilities are endless. Even though they carry many standard designs to inspire you,

they're happy to work with any ideas you may have in mind. For example, imagine using a candy bar with your logo at a busi-

ness show - the small size could be quite handy. Brenda sent them out for a birth announcement when her daughter, Madison, was born a year ago.

"My husband thought it was great, instead of handing out cigars, he gave out candy bars,' she said

Other potential uses are to use the bars as a wedding favor, an alternative to the Jordan almonds on the table. They can double as a placard for the seating arrangement, just put the guest's name and table number on the bar. And hey, while you're at it, you can use the colors of the wedding, too.

For a golden anniversary, use a vintage photograph of the happy couple. A candy bar with a business logo with a holiday greeting will say so much more than a card. Other alternatives include print-

ing your child's picture and happy birthday greetings on the bars for them to pass out at school or a birthday party. If you have a milestone birthday, the ladies feature an "Over the Hill" bar also.

"Our newest idea is to take them to a real estate office," Gordon said. "We can scan the picture of

the client's new home and have a forwarding address announces, 'We've moved!'" that

Groups can use the personalized bars as a fund raiser. In addition, they have sample of bars featuring most major religious occasions, baptisms, bar and bat mitzvahs, and more.

The minimum order is 20 bars. The full-size bars are a dollar apiece for the plain Hershey and 80 cents apiece for the small-size Kit Kats, plus shipping and handling. Local delivery or pickup can be arranged in some cases. which would eliminate the delivery charge.

What can you expect when your order arrives? The candy comes carefully boxed and labeled on the top to show the wrapper or design.

We want it to look nice too, so we have a box with a label. It also makes it easy to identify. There's tissue paper inside once you open the box, you unfold it and violà, there's the candy," Carrie said.

The ladies began the home business as part entrepreneur, part creative venture. Although Carrie is a full-time working mother at Verkerke and Associates and Brenda works part time at Hector and Jimmy's in Milford, they enjoy the

creative outlet the business gives them.

"This is something we do for ourselves," they both agree.

Brenda says the product is a great advertisement in and of itself.

"Think of it. If you send out 50 birth announcements, that's 50 advertisements out there.

Birth announcements can gener-

ally be finished in several days. Larger orders, such as weddings may require more lead time.

The bars will be shipped with ice paks in the summer, shipping and handling charges will reflect the additional cost.

To comply with regulations, the personalized candy bar wrapper is put over the original candy bar to

ensure the product is tamperproof.

The candy ladies hope to get their own web site on the Internet in the future.

For a brochure full of ideas, contact Carrie Eiden or Brenda Gordon at Make It Personal Inc., in Highland, 248-887-3719 or 517-546-5031





Brenda Gordon and Carrie Eiden of Make It Personal, which sells personalized wrappers.

D2 -- GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, December 18, 1997

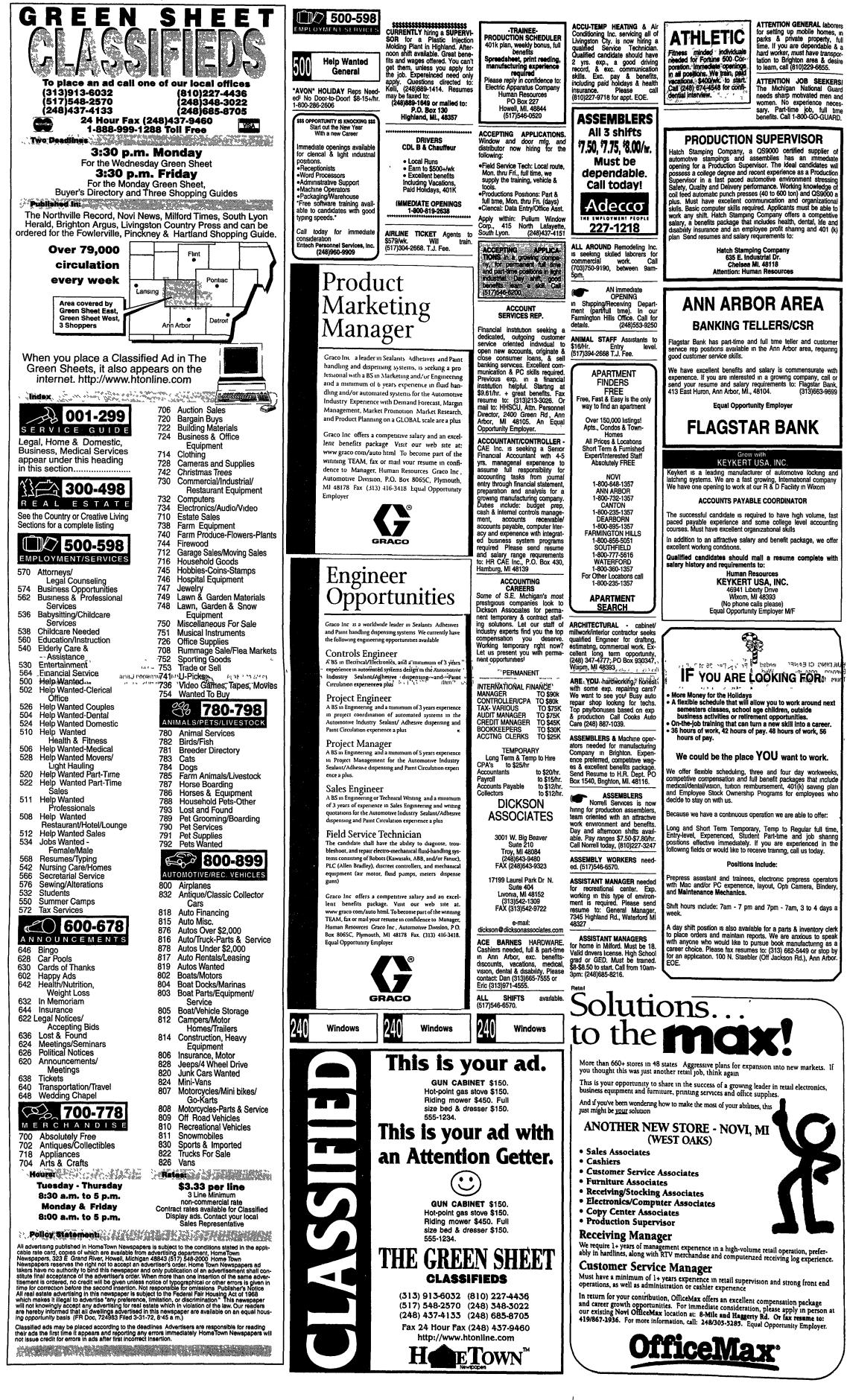
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Long term employment. Excellent pay & benefits. Air conditioned plant in Novi. Full time position. Monday Greensheet, East & West, Country & Creative Living for issue of Dec 29, 31 (248)380-8515. BUILDING CLEANERS needed Friday, Dec. 26 at 3:30pm Evening positions on Wed. Thurs. from Born to I Tom Land Jra UOY Si in, 10pm to HAPPY HOLIDAYS

12am. 1-800-794-1011 CABLE INSTALLERS -Immediate openings for phone, data, security, installers Exc. package. (248)349-4540

TO \$45/K CAD/DRAFTING Non-Degree. (517)394-2668. T.J. Fee.

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CARPENTERS. ESTABLISHED CLEANING TEAMS/ Couples, Co. hiring experienced laborers and rough framers. \$9 to \$22 per friends, relatives. Part-time eve-nings. Wixom area. Must have hr., paid holidays, bene reliable transportation and be fits, pendependable sion plan. Call (313)429-9948. Good (313)266-6055. CARPENTERS, EXPERIENCED

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part-time. All shifts. Apply within. 3598 E. Grand River, Howell, Mi. Across from Wal-Mart.

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administrative duties required

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NEW YEAR'S EARLY

DEADLINES

Pinckney, Hartland, Fowler

ville Shopping Guides for ssue of Dec 24-25 is

Thursday, Dec. 18th al

Greensheet East & West Country & Creative Living, al

Service Directory ads, Sun. & Mon. Greensheet for issues of Dec. 21-22 & 24-25 is

Friday, Dec. 19 at 3:30pm.

THERE WILL BE NO SUN

LCP & BRIGHTON ARGUS

printed on Sunday, Dec. 28.

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ville Shopping Guides for issue of Dec 31 is

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Wednesday, Dec. 24

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Milford, (248)685-8123

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company seeking experienced (248)685-8836 rough framing crews for the Brighton, Howell area. 2 large CNC MACHINIST to set up & residential developments need proof programs, tool & grinding exp. helpful. Clean snop w/benefits & opportunity. Send resume to RFM, Inc., a subsidprimary carpenters. Possible long term commitment. Competitive, wages. Call (248)684-1234. **CARRIERS NEEDED** to deliver 190 Summit St., Brig

MI. 48116 or call (810)229-4567 the Monday Green Sheet & Northville Record in the following **CNC MACHINISTS** Northville areas: Meadowbrook

With strong fixturing & set up capabilities. Exc pay & benefits. off Seven Mile, Highland Lakes between Seven & Eight Mile, Beal & Yerkes, Maxwell & Fry. Apply at Brighton NC Machine, 7202 Whitmore Lake Road Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton. CASHIERS WANTED. Full or

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Sa PC literacy a must We offer a to competitive wage/benefit pack For consideration, please age. For consideration, please submit your resume (no phone calls 'please), 'hcluding 'salary, history in confidence' to Brass Craft Mig. Co, Atm. DVICO, PC Box 20022, Novi, Mir 48976-8032 Equál Opportunity Employer

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work in residential crisis program serving adults with mental illness in Howell area. Full & part time. all shifts available. Paid training provided High school diploma/ GED & current driver's license Call (517)548-7047 for required interview. EOE DIRECT CARE STAFF

eking motivated, caring people teach & assist adults with physical and/or mental challenges in their home in South Lyon. Full or part-time \$7:00-\$7,75/hr. with benefits available. For interview, call Sue-(248)486=0765 DIRECT CARE STAFF

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DIRECT CARE STAFF Must be 18yrs, of age, have a high school diploma or GED & valid drivers license. \$6 un-\$6.75 trained. Flexible hours & benefits available. Call between 10am-3pm. Call Milford Group Home (248)685-8216. DIRECT CARE Staff needed to

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vironment, benefit package avail- able after successful completion	CLEANING FANATICS wanted	eling company. Experience pre-	DIRECT CARE WORKERS	school diploma or equivalent required	resume to: SIRS PO. Box 485,	days, vacations, 401 (k), & full health benefits Call Andv's	 Technical Sales Rep. Retail Cashiers and 	MANAGER WANTED for Clark Marketing and Re-
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Afternoon shift. Please apply in person or send your resume to:	CLEANING HELP needed in	COOK	mental disabled men. Exc. bene- fits offered for full time	Citizens offers an excellent bene- fit package including employer-	FLOOR MAINTENANCE. Scrub,	(248)391-2069, ask for Bob.	Mechanical Technician General Labor	benefits Competitive salary. We offer 401(k), school reim-
HomeTown Newspapers, 1551	your area. Starting pay \$6-\$7/hr	needs cook. Expenence pre-	employees. Opportunities for ad-	matched 401(k) and cash	buff & recoat. Midnights. Reliable transportation needed. Immedi-	HAIR STYLIST wanted, flexible	•Clerical/Administrator	bursement, paid vacation
N. Burkhart Road, P.O. Box 230,	401K available. Call collect	ferred. Call Tim Schroeder at	vancement. Applications can be	balance pension plan. Please	ate openings. Will train. Milford/	hrs., full or part time, South Lyon	 Purchasing Administrator 	Please apply in person at
Howell, Michigan 48844. We are an equal opportunity employer	(517)484-0390.	(313)449-4431. E.O.E. Northfield Piace, 8633 N. Main St., Whit-	obtained at: 802 Tanager or by calling (517)548-4495 or	forward your resume or letter of interest to: Citizens Insurance	Commerce area. (248) 669-4940	Hair Station To apply call Karleen at (810)687-4218.	 Electrical Design Assistant 	Clark, 2450 W. Grand River, Howell, next to VG's.
M/F.	CLEANING PERSON needed for	more Lake, MI. 48189.	(517)548-7161	Company of America, Human	FLOORING - Carpet & vinyl	Kaneen at (010)007-4210.	Apply at: Employment Con-	Tiowell, next to vers.
CAR PORTER part-time posi-	private residence. Exp. needed, part-time 3-4 days per week,	COOKS WANTED full or part-	DIRECT CARE WORKER	Resources, Reg. #97Z4668, 645	installers needed immediately for	HAIR STYLISTS wanted flexible	nections, 204 W. Grand Riv-	
tions available, need hard worker	flexible hrs., non smoker. Exc.	time, benefits, vacation pay, Blue	Group home openings for days,	West Grand River, Howell, Ml., 48843. EOE	a new Howell store. Must have van, tools, & experience. Call	hrs. full/part time, Highland, Waterford area, (248) 698-3600	er, Suite 190, Howell, MI. 48843 from 8 to 5 daily or call	MEAT CUTTER PRODUCE CLERKS
good driving record ,good per-	wages & working conditions.	cross, profit sharing Apply: Hart-	afternoons, midnights. Valid driv-	ELECTRICIANS WANTED	Michelle at. (248)477-7722.	Wateriold alea. (248) 038-3000	(517)552-0763.	Business is tremendous and we
sonal skills. Apply in person at: 7208 West Grand River, Bright-	(810)220-6300.	land, Farms Restaurant/Oasis Truck Stop, M-59 & US-23,	ers license, paid training. Com- petitive wage and benefits.	4 Yrs. experience		HARDWOOD FLOOR Finishers		are looking to open more stores.
on. Contact Shannon,	CLEANING POSITIONS in How-	Hartland	(313)581-3019	Full time, benefits	FORKLIFT OPERATORS	& Hardwood Floor Installers needed. Must have a vehicle &	IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for	We need experienced meat cutters and produce clerks that
(810)227-6730.	ell, near Howell High School, nice atmosphere, 2nd shift, Mon	CREDIT MANAGER	DISPATCHER	(248)698-3336		expenence. \$40-60 (k) per yr, if	Grinders, New Hudson area, \$6+	possess great customer service
CARPENTER TRAINEE. Must	Fri, full or part time, \$6.75-\$7.25/	International company currently	THE City of Novi Police Depart-	ELECTRONIC SALES/SERVICE	Growing concrete products company in Brighton needs	you are willing to work	per hour, day shift Call (517)552-0336.	skills Competitive pay with per- formance incentives, flexible
inter geee een een een een een een een een ee	hr. CLEANING AND DELIVERY	going through rapid expansion is	ment is currently accepting appli-	store seeking individual for multi task position as well as learning	exp. Forklift Operators for	(248)471-9090.		scheduling and great training,
motivated, good basic math skills, good transporation, non-	POSITION, Mon Fri., 6am to 12:30pm., requires valid drivers	creating a new position Creden- tials, include credit experience.	cations for the position of	TV/VCR repair. Must be respon-	day & night shifts Good	HARDWOOD FLOOR finishers &	IMMEDIATE OPENING. Full or	health insurance, and employer
smoker, must pass drug test.	license, \$7.25-\$7.75 per hr. to	accounting degree, financial	Dispatcher. Duties include dis- patching, police, fire and EMS.	sible. Great career opportunity.	working conditions, equip- ment, wage & benefits.	hardwood floor installers needed. Must have a vehicle & expen-	part-time, evenings. Good start- ing pay. Apply O'Connors Deli,	matched 401K retirement plan. Apply in person Vic's World
Call Tru-Craft, (517)223-9208.	start. Reply to: P.O. Box 1,	analysis, communication skills	Extensive phone work. Computer	(248)681-8509	Applications taken Mon	ence. \$40-60 (k) per year, if you	8028 W. Grand River, (Woodland	Class Markets, 42875 Grand
CARPENTERS HELPER, some	Davison, MI., 48423.	and computer experience. Per- son must be detailed oriented.	expenence and typing skills	EMERGENCY ROOM clerk to	Fn. 8am-4.30pm.	are willing to work	Plaza), Brighton	River, Novi.
exp. helpful but not necessary.	COLLECTIONS (major school)	with mulit-tasking and investiga-	desired. Starting salary \$23,816 plus a comprehensive fringe	\$716/wk. Entry. (517)394-2668. T.J. Fee.	Unilock Michigan Inc.	(248)471-9090	INSPECTION SUPERVISOR	MECHANIC SMALL Engine with
Most work done in Northville.	to \$16.90/hr. + benefits. (517)394-2668. T.J. Fee.	tive skills. Please send resume,	benefit package. Shift work.		12591 Emerson Dr.	HEAVY EQUIPMENT Operators	w/expertise in ISO Quality re-	tools, Pifer Golf Cars
(313)878-4320.	(017)004 2000. 110:1 001	cover letter and salary require- ments to: Attn. Credit Manager	Obtain and submit an application	EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY	Brighton, MI 48116	Exp. only. Resumes to: P.O. Box	quirement for indexable tool	(248)634-9444.
	DOCRAHINED	Position	by January 2, 1998 to the Human Resource Department at	available with Brighton area employer. The following skills are	(248)437-7037 (1 Mile S. of Grand River	491, Webberville, Mi , 48892.	manufacturing Send resume to RFM, Inc., a subsidiary of	MECHANIC SMALL Engine with
COMPUTER P		Box #2512	45175 W. 10 Mile, Novi,	desired. Good written & oral	off Kensington Rd).	HELP NEEDED at Whistle Stop	Mitsubishi Materials USA Corp.,	tools, Piter Golf Cars.
Hatch Stamping Company, a supplier located in Chelsea,	QS 9000 certified automotive	Observer & Eccentric Newspapers	(248)347-0452. Previous appli-	communication skills. Exc, driv-		Child Care. Full & part time	190 Summit St., Brighton, MI. 48116 or call (810)229-4567.	(248)634-9444.
Lonoractic creative and dedic	cated brodrammer. The ideal i	36251 Schoolcraft Rd.	cants need not re-apply. EOE	ing record, mechanical knowl- edge, basic computer aptitude.		available. (517) 548-9250	48116 01 Call (810)229-4367.	
approximate chould have knowled	na and/or experience in Access I 🖬	Livonia, MI. 48150	DOOR INSTALLERS	Pre-employment physical re-	FULL & part time positions	HELPER	INSURANCE	MECHANICS
I programming femiliar with Offic	e 97, Windows 95, Novell 3.12, oding knowledge helpful. Good	CUSTOMER SERVICE	s.	quired. Position requires some	available for: meat cutters & wrappers, deli cierks, cashiers.	WANTED for machine shop, part	Novi agency seeks full time, CSR Assistant, 2 Years Commercial	SERVICE TECHNICIANS
neogramming skills and underst	anding of database administra-	Seeking an aggressive, self-	Seeking experience installers.	time away from home. Excellent benefit package avail. For more	Benefits available. Hourly wage	or full time in Wixom area. Call	Lines experience required. Sala-	HEAVY EQUIPMENT
tion. Must have a minimum As	ssociated Degree in Computer	motivated individual for a cus- tomer service position in a	Pay \$10-\$18/hr. Health, dental &	details call JoAnne at	is between \$5.95 to \$12.30	Christine (248)478-1745 ext. 228	ry plus benefits. Call	\$10, \$15, \$20, \$25 per hr.
Science.		grocery/medical/retail warehouse	pension plan. (313)449-0400.	(248)486-4922.	depending on position & experi- ence. Apply: 600 N. Lafayette,	HOME HEALTH AIDE	(248)348-8200.	plus insurance and fringe
Hatch Stamping Company of	fers a competitive wage and	& distribution center. Position	DRIVER - Owner Operators with	ENGINEERS	South Lyon. Or Call	Direct Care Aide for client in Commerce Township from	INSURANCE	benefits. EXPERIENCED DIESEL OR HEAVY TRUCK
Less & sales Condidite W	na maar me recuirements and re	includes order processing, inven- tory control, billing, and answer-	Straight Truck needed for pack-	A major conveyor supplier to the	(248)486-1770	Commerce Township from 5:30pm-1:30am. \$8.50 per hour.	Novi agency seeks full time	MECHANICS desired. Elec-
have the recirc to be part of 9	i team working in a tast daced, i 🖬	ing customer requests/questions.	age & freight delivery. Paid	automotive industry has immedi- ate need for experience in the	FULL TIME Position. Competi-	Immediate. Call (248)374-2088	Commercial Rater w/2 hrs. mini- mum experience. Must be able to	trical, hydraulic, and transmis-
challenging work environment, future, please submit resume an	nd salary requirements to:	Experience preferred but not	percentage. (313) 459-4182	following categories:	tive starting salary, regular per-	HORSE FARM help wanted.	ratel using various insurance	sion expertise a plus. We want the BEST1 Immediate.
nuture, please submit robuine ca		required, need an organized, ambitious person who enjoys a	DRIVER	Cad Operators	formance review, advancement	Experienced help required for full	company programs. Salary plus	full time openings. Equal
Hatch Stampl	ing Company	fast paced environment. Please	immediate opening. Responsible, hardworking delivery driver for	Entry Level Engineers Experienced Engineers	opportunities. Medical, dental in- surance. Paid vacation, holiday	time work at thoroughbred horse	benefits. Call (248)348-8200.	Opportunity Employer. Locat-
635 E. Ind Cheisea.	ustriai Dr. Ml. 48118	send resume: Customer Services/	S.E. Michigan area (Ohio once a	Structural Engineers	and birthday and bonus opportu-	farm in Fenton. Call Maureen	INSURANCE/COMMERCIAL	ed at I-96 and Pontiac Trail - 8 miles west of 12 Oaks Mall.
Attention: Hum	nan Resources	Personnel PO Box 510356, Livonia, MI 48151.	month). Good driving record,	Technical Writers	nities. Apply in person: Marlo Beauty Supply, 10049 E Grand	Monday - Friday, 9am-4pm, (248)486-4500	CSR. Some management experi- ence needed. Mid sized agency.	Please come in to fill out an
			valid chauffeurs license required. Call Liz at (248)486-8166.	Reply to: PO Box 27129 Detroit, MI 48227	River, Suite 500, Brighton.	······	Many companies. Non-smoking,	application or mail/fax your
		CUSTOMER SERVICE person for Novi Electrical Distributor, for		or fax resume: 313-834-8755		HOUSE CLEANING PERSONNEL	team oriented office. Ann Arbor.	resume to:
	INIC (Millford)	construction/lighting Dept. Prefer	DRIVER, CDL a must. Also needed Counter help. Apply at	ENTRY LEVEL positions open	FURNITURE SALES ** Experienced only need apply**	Good pay. Must be hard working	(313)971-2398 or (313)429-9222.	Patricia S. Ihrig
A.B. HELLER,		computer literate. NEED intelli-	Smede-Son Steel, 7288 Grand	for machine shop in Brighton.	Now accepting applications for	& reliable. Full & part time. Room	INTERNET TECH	AIS CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT CO.
Precision	Machining	gent, energetic person "Can Do" attitude. Fax resume to: Paul C.:	River, Brighton, (810)229-5200.	Experience helpful, will train.	sales associates. \$30,000 per yr.	for advancement. Call Lana's	SUPPORT REP	56555 Pontiac Trail
		(248)344-4145 or Call:	DRIVERS - WAREHOUSE	Send resume to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton, MI. 48116.	and up with fringe benefit pack- age. Growing area, fast track.	Cleaning Service. (313)534-1514	Computer/internet company with 25 yrs. of experience looking for	New Hudson, Ml. 48165
We are currently looking for m	achine operators & general	(248)344-4102	Positions for established glass		Apply in person. Teresa's Howell	HOUSECLEANERS	computer oriented individual. Ex-	EAV: 4 040 407 070
In an an interview of the for hold of	r nav and allemoon shins. No	DAYCARE HAS immediate	distributor. We desire self moti- vated and service oriented peo-	ESCROW CLOSER	Furniture, 2700 E. Grand River,	Full Medical	perience in Windows 95, 3.x a	FAX: 1-248-437-9750
experience necessary, but a de	finite plus.	opening for full time, experienced	ple. Great opportunity for men,	Title Company is seeking closers	Howell, E.O.E.	Dental & Life Insurance Full & part time, Mon-Fri davs.	must. UNIX would be an added plus. Openings available now!	MORTGAGE
Willing to train th	e right peoplei	provider. (248)486-3539	women, retirees or students. Full/	with experience in all facets of	GENERAL HELP	company car, \$6.50-\$8 50 to	Call (313)532-3033	PROCESSING
Starting rate is S	7.50 per hour.	DELI HELP, Salad Prep &	part-time, All shifts open. Second	the closing process ie: working up packages, closing refinances	Supervisor needed to oversee	start including paid drive time, uniforms, paid holidays/vacations		A mortgage bank is seeking a
afternoon eams 10	% shift premium.	Delivery. Monday thru Friday, 6am-2pm. Maria's in Novi.	sive wage package. Benefit	and purchases. Send or fax	Electronic Technicians involved in production and repair of	+ bonuses. Call to find out why	JANITORIAL Now hiring janitorial workers for	hard working processor with at least 1 year processing experi-
Excellent Bene	viit Package!	(248)348-0545.	package available. Apply in per-	resume to:	electronic instrumentation. Hands	WE ARE THE HIGHEST PAY-	Novi area. Part/Full time, \$6-\$7/	ence. This position offers the
Contact Susan @ (248)	684-1324 for details!	DELIVERY DRIVER needed for	son: SAF-TI Glass, 11950 Globe Rd., Livonia., ¼ mi. S. of I-96, 1	First American Title	on position. ISO9000 experience	ING MAID SERVICE	hr. After 2pm. (810)771-2649.	opportunity for a career path in a
1		medical equipment co. Exp. in	blk. E. of Newhurd or SAF-TI	17197 N. Laurel Park Dr. Sulte 551	a plus. Benefits and 401K plan. NO CALLS. Send resume to:	AMERICAN FREEDOM	JANITORIAL, 2 hours per night,	growing mortgage company, Very good working condition &
MUST PASS DF	kuu sukeen	medical equipment & supplies	Glass, 449 Executive Dr., Trov	Livonia, MI. 48152	Attn: KAW, K.J. LAW, 42300 W.	CLEANERS	5 days per week. Brighton area.	benefits. Fax resume:
		preferred. (517)548-0186	Mi, 1 blk. E. of John R.	Fax (313)462-2664	9 Mile Rd, Novi, MI. 48375.	(248)473-9300	\$6.50 to start. (517) 546-5754.	(248)353-2818.

Building/

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Thursday, December 18, 1997 GREENSHEET FAST/CREATIVE LIVING - DS



MT. BRIGHTON

Taking applications for full & part-time help. Inside & outside jobs available. Everyone must bring a available. Everyone must bring a social security card & drivers license or picture ID. or birth certificate. Hiring ages 14- senior citizen. Apply in person at Mt. Brighton Ski Lodge

NANNIES. FULL/PART-TIME.

Live-in/out. THE NANCY CORPORATION (810)258-6330 www.nannycorp.com

NATIONALLY ACCREDITED Health Care organization seeks full and part-time staff to assist adults with developmental disabilities in our community living facility. All hours available, flexible schedules, excellent benefits medical, vision, dental insurance plus vacation. \$6.50/hr. to start Call Kelly at (248)669-6022 or Jim at (248)684-1982

NEED WORK immediately, let Action Associates place you in a job w/potential. •Warehouse/Custodian Clerical Machine Operators Light Industrial Regular hire opportunity after 30 working days! No exp. (810)227-4894 ext 126

NORRELL SERVICES Norrell Services is now hiring for Ogihara America Corporation in Howell, Positions include Press & Assembly. Pay ranges from \$8 25-\$8 75/hr. Must have previous factory experience & solid work history. 1st, 2nd, & 3rd shifts available Cal (810)227-3247 for appointment

NORTHWEST PROPANE Inc. of Brighton is currently preparing for our winter staffing needs We are now interviewing for a contract driving position The candidate will possess a class BX endorsement, minimum and must pass all DOT requirements This posi-tion is ideal for someone who wishes to work on a part time bases throughout this winter This position will pay the quali-fied candidate by the number of gallons delivered on a cents per gallon basis. For a confidential interview please call Northwest Propane Inc of Brighton, Atten Manager (810) 227-5049 EOE

NORTHWEST PROPANE a 338 ileader 3h (he 19, gas inbustry, an -vom equal topportunity employee, is now interviewing for a full time bulk driving position w/exc benefits This a career opportunity to work with a challenging, rewarding, professional organization You may expect to earn an above average income All appli-cants must pass all DOT requirements, and possess a CDL license All applicants may apply in person at. 11879 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI Atten Manager.

view contact

Ken Mollenhour

PrintServices of Michigan, Inc.

27260 Haggerty Rd., #A-19 Farmington Hills, MI 48331 Phone 248-489-0886

Fax 248-489-9168

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No.

OFFICE HELP needed for truck-Excellent career opportunity with established Michigan Surveying/ Civil Engineering firm with 20+ employees. Office position for ing co. Must have phone sales Other office duties helpful Dispatch, A/P, A/R, computer data base, filing. Wages neg w/exp Call (810) 229-3072

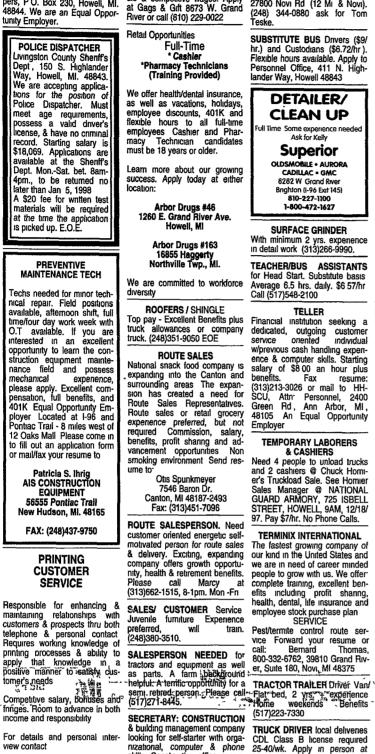


tunity Employer.

Way,

you are good with people & enjoy a variety of duties, we will train you to manage for enjoy a variety of duties, we will train you to manage federally subsidized housing Must be willing to live on site. Please send your letter of interest or resume to: Dawn Cantwell, 311 West St, Grand Ledge, Mi edge of photo shooting and equipment and will deliver devel-48837 or fax to (517)627-0448

oped, printed photographs to our office for use in the newspaper. Professional knowledge very im-portant. Send resume or come to **RETAIL FUN** HETAIL FUN growing balloon T-shirt, greeting card & novely store has open-ings at its Brighton location for sales associates. Flexible sched-ule & competitive wages. Apply at Gags & Gift 8673 W. Grand River or call (610) 229-0022 portant. Send resume or come to portant. Send resume or come to any HomeTown office to com-plete an application or mail resume to HomeTown Newspa-pers, P O. Box 230, Howell, MI. 48844. We are an Equal Oppor-tunity Employer



ence a plus (248)685-1323

NATION WIDE SECURITY

23800 W. Ten Mile Rd. Southfield (248)355-0500

Pontiac area at Summit Mal

Apply Mon.-Fn., 8am-4pm

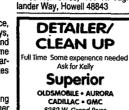
Security

tions, interviewing, and employee counseling/training. Applicants must possess excellent communication skills, Human Resource experience a plus but not neces-sary Anyone interested should contact Laurie at, (810)227-3247 STOCK PERSON Michigans Premier furniture store

is in need of a full time stock person. Great working conditions, great associates, full bene fits Apply in person at Gorman's, 27800 Novi Rd (12 Mi & Novi). (248) 344-0880 ask for Tom Teske.

> SUBSTITUTE BUS Drivers (\$9/ hr.) and Custodians (\$6.72/hr). Flexible hours available. Apply to Personnel Office, 411 N. High-

STAFF SUPERVISOR



8282 W Grand River Brighton (1-96 Exit 145) 810-227-1100 1-800-472-1627 SURFACE GRINDER

With minimum 2 yrs. expenence in detail work (313)266-9990. TEACHER/BUS ASSISTANTS

for Head Start, Substitute basis Average 6.5 hrs. daily. \$6 57/hr Call (517)548-2100 TELLER

Financial institution seeking a dedicated, outgoing customer oriented individual w/previous cash handling experience & computer skills. Starting salary of \$8 00 an hour plu benefits. Fax resume Fax (313)213-3026 or mail to HH-SCU, Attn⁻ Personnel, 2400 Green Rd, Ann Arbor, MI, 48105 An Equal Opportunity Employer

> **TEMPORARY LABORERS** & CASHIERS

Need 4 people to unload trucks and 2 cashiers @ Chuck Homi-er's Truckload Sale. See Homier er's Iruckioad Sale. See nome Sales Manager @ NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY, 725 ISBELL STREET, HOWELL, 9AM, 12/18/ 97. Pay \$7/hr. No Phone Calls.

TERMINIX INTERNATIONAL The fastest growing company of our kind in the United States and we are in need of career minded people to grow with us. We offer complete training, excellent benefits including profit sharing, health, dental, life insurance and employee stock purchase plan SERVICE Pest/termite control route ser-

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(517)223-7330

TRUCK DRIVER local deliveries CDL Class B license required 25-40/wk. Apply in person at 56000 Grand River, New Hudskills. Construction office experi-Part-time son, MI (248) 437-2171

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WANTED EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS Shop specializing in tooling for the fastener industry located in Howell, Michigan We are looking

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ACCOUNTING CLERK/

General Office Duties include A/P, A/R, expense reports, various accounting rec-Norrell Services a leader in the staffing industry is now hiring for a staff supervisor. Job responsi-bilities include: employee orientaonciliations. Some reception work. Well organized self-starter. Good phone manner Knowledge of general office procedures. Send resumes to: Attn⁻ MLC, K.J. Law Engineers, 42300 W 9 of Mile Rd , Novi, MI 48375 EOE ACCOUNTS PAYABLE, Full time. Excellent benefit package

available Send resume to. Ace Barnes Hardware, 2015 W. Sta-dium, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 or call Karen at (313) 665-7555

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Self-motivated, organized person with good communication skills needed to process Accounts Payable & Accounts Receivable

for real estate management/ construction/development firm. Daily contact with vendors, ten-ants and clients required Candi-dates should have at least 2 years accounting background and be able to prioritize tasks Excellent benefits and salary for qualified person Fax cover letter and resume to. (810)737-2484 or mail to. Berger Realty Group, Inc, 31700 Middlebelt, Suite 100, Farmington, MI. 48334.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE 40 hours a week, competitive pay & benefits Accounting software & Lotus or similar experience helpful Send resume and salary history to: Accounts Pay-able, P.O. Box 970198, Ypsilanti,

MI 48197 EOE ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK. Excellent exp. a must. Good pay & benefits Send resume to Accounts Payable Clerk PO Accounts Payable Clerk, P.O. Box 170, Howell Mi 48843



er follow-up Knowledge of MS Access and Computer Compo-

Southfield, MI 48034 (248)356-7254 or (248)355-3778 Fax # (248)356-6268 RSG321@AOL COM

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Join a major company provides media and public relations services for major clients This opening requires professional presence knowledge of Windows applica-tions and excellent office clerical skills Will be lead staff person to assist with Corporate guests and clients

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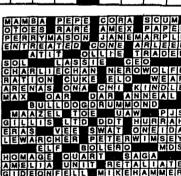
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50	\$20,000	'96 F150 EXT. CAB 4x4 V8, auto 🚏 \$17,988 😿	94 FORD RANGER	Auto, air, p. steering, p.b., ele cass, custum wheels, only	setric defrost, AM/FM \$9,995
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	Our Huge New Car And Truck Sales V LOW MILEAGE - On FRESH ARRIV	Volume Insures A Constant Supply Of e Owner Trade-Ins. VALS DAILY! COCCONSTINUE COCCONSTINUE SHOWFORM DISCOLUNT LOT	NEED HELP WITH CREDIT F We'll treat you right	PROBLEMS? WE AN t and get you be 59 Discount Lot Exit 150 of 1-96 Oliss Mail To Detr.	Easy Freeway Access From
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	Our Huge New Car And Truck Sales V LOW MILEAGE - On FRESH ARRIV COR A NULEAGE - On FRESH ARRIV COR A NULEAGE - On FRESH ARRIV FRESH ARRIV MAIN LOT MAIN LOT AND RIVER BRIGHTON BRI	ALS DAILY: SHOWROOM GRAND RIVER GHTON -1171 Constant Supply Of Constant Supply O	NEED HELP WITH CREDIT F We'll treat you right	PROBLEMS? WE AP t and get you be biscount Lot Exit 150 off I-96 Twelve Oaks Mail (Novi) 59 To Detri (Novi) 69	Easy Freeway Access From
	Our Huge New Car And Truck Sales V LOW MILEAGE - On FRESH ARRIV COR A NULEAGE - On FRESH ARRIV COR A NULEAGE - On FRESH ARRIV FRESH ARRIV MAIN LOT MAIN LOT AND RIVER BRIGHTON BRI	ALS DAILY: COMPANY	NEED HELP WITH CREDIT F We'll treat you right	PROBLEMS? WE AP t and get you be biscount Lot Exit 150 off I-96 Twelve Oaks Mail (Novi) 59	Easy Freeway Access From
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	Our Huge New Car And Truck Sales V LOW MILEAGE - On FRESH ARRIV COR A NULEAGE - On FRESH ARRIV COR A NULEAGE - On FRESH ARRIV FRESH ARRIV MAIN LOT MAIN LOT AND RIVER BRIGHTON BRI	ALS DAILY: ALS DAILY: C.C.C.C.C.C.C.C.C.C.C.C.C.C.C.C.C.C.C.	NEED HELP WITH CREDIT F We'll treat you right	PROBLEMS? WE AP t and get you be biscount Lot Exit 150 off I-96 Twelve Oaks Mail (Novi) 59	E THE EXPERTS hind the wheel Easy Freeway Access From All Areas
	Our Huge New Car And Truck Sales V Low MILEAGE - On FRESH ARRIV CORACINE MAIN OF MAIN OF BRIGHTON BRIGHTON 2227-11171 2227	ALS DAILY: ALS DAILY: C.C.C.C.C.C.C.C.C.C.C.C.C.C.C.C.C.C.C.	NEED HELP WITH CREDIT R We'll treat you right To Lansing Howell Brighton Ford Exit 145 To Ann Arboi	PROBLEMS? WE AR t and get you be biscount Lot Exit 150 off I-96 To Livonia (275)	E THE EXPERTS hind the wheel



D12 -- GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, December 18, 1997



•12K miles/yr. 15¢/mile in excess. Good thru 12-31-97

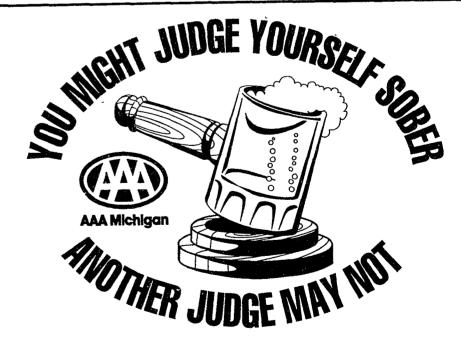


ου рвовавly spend ΤΗΙΒΤΎ ΜΙΝυΤΕЅ Α DAY LOOKING IN THE MIRROR.

ANOTHER THIRTY SECONDS ISN'T GOING TO KILL YOU.

But melanoma/skin cancer just might Examine your body regularly Look for blemishes larger than a pencil eraser, multi-colored or asymmetrical in shape. If you have any questions, see your dermatologist





IF IT WEREN'T FOR COMPANIES LIKE YOURS, THERE WOULDN'T BE COMPANIES LIKE THIS.

> Over 50% of our military forces are in the National Guard and Reserve. But we couldn't have a part time military if it weren't for the full time support of you and companies like yours



THANKS FOR MAKING US YOUR BUSINESS.











BUDGET MINDED CARS

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SPORT CAR HOT BUYS

'94-96 CORVETTES Auto CD BOSE leather sta	arting at ^{\$} 18,995	'95 CHRYSLER SE Auto , air, CD, p w & all
'97 PONTIAC TRANS / Black t-tops, CD, leather	AM SAD OOF	'97 SENTRAS 2 to choose from '95 FORD TAURU
'76 CHEVY CORVETTE A soon to be classic ¹ Get it bef	ore it's gone!	Auto, air, V6, pwr win Very, very clean ¹
'94 CHEVY CAMARO F		9/ CHEVY MONT
SPORT UTILITI	es & trucks	'94 EAGLE SUMM 5 spd , sunroof, CD
'93 CHEVY S-10 4x4 Auto , air, Ext Cab, looks & runs great	\$ 11,995 or \$ 239 mo.	'96 FORD TAURU 3 to choose from, lots Starting at
'97 S-10 EXTENDED 4x4 Loaded, loaded, loaded Drive me home today	BELOW WHOLESALE	'97 DODCE NEON Auto , air, cassette, low low miles!
'95 CHEVY BLAZER '97 CHEVY K-1500	\$14,995 or \$239 mo.	'97 CAVALIERS Too many in stock st '96 PONTIAC SUM
EXTENDED CAB 4x4 Loaded, better than new	CALL FOR DETAILS	Auto , air & much m Sporty economical f '96 PONTIAC GRA
'95 CHEVY S-10 Pwr steering, cass , good miles, ready to go	\$6,988 or \$129 mo.	Sporty loaded, must '95 DODGE INTRE Auto , air, V6, loaded
'95 GEO TRACKER Auto, low miles.		'96 FORD THUND Super clean loaded carl

BEST BUYS

'95 CHRYSLER SEBRING Auto, arr, CD, p w & all the toys! Only '97 SENTRAS	\$13,995 or \$239 mo.	'94 BUICK I Classic luxu affordable p
2 to choose from '95 FORD TAURUS	\$ 12,995 or \$ 239 mo.	'96 BERETI V6, auto., air.
Auto, air, V6, pwr windows & locks ¹ Very, very clean ¹	\$8,950 or \$149 mo.	'95 GEO PR Auto , air, cas
 '97 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Z-34 Auto, with all the goodies Don't buy new! Save big! '92 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE Auto all the goodies of backs 	TOO LOW TO LIST	'97 PON1 3 to choose we equipment, st
Auto, air, pwr windows & locks- tilt, cruise! Very sharp!	\$4,995 or \$109 mo.	'94 HONDA
'94 EAGLE SUMMIT 5 spd , sunroof, CD '96 FORD TAURUS	^{\$} 6,995	Sporty, fun, cl '97 SATURI Auto , air, cru
3 to choose from, lots of equipment Starting at '97 DODGE NEON	\$10,995 or \$209 mo.	p I , just like i '96 LUMIN
Auto, air, cassette, low low miles ¹	\$9,995 or \$189 mo.	Too many to
'97 CAVALIERS Too many in stock starting at '96 PONTIAC SUNFIRE 2 DR	^{\$} 12,995 or ^{\$} 239 mo.	'96 LUMIN White, low r
Auto , air & much morel Sporty economical fun	\$10,995 or \$209 mo.	'96 CHEVY Cargo van air cor
'96 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 DR Sporty loaded, must drive	\$15,995 or \$289 mo.	'93 LUMIN
'95 DODGE INTREPID Auto, air, V6, loaded Save big!	\$10,995 or \$209 mo.	"This is price '97 CHEVY
'96 FORD THUNDERBIRD Super clean loaded carl Buy a legend todayl	\$10,995 or \$209 mo.	Only 3000 mil '94 DODGE
'94 CHEVY LUMINA EUROSPORT Loaded low low miles	\$9,995 or \$199 mo.	"Perfect for f
'96 GEO PRIZM Low low miles, automatic air, very sharp ¹ . '97 DODGE STRATUS	\$ 10,995 or \$ 199 mo.	Red, very sh '97 CHEVY
Auto , air. cruise, tilt, pwr everything! Call today!	\$11,995 or \$224 mo.	All the toys & '91 PONTI

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'94 BUICK LESABRE Classic luxury at an affordable price	^{\$} 12,995 or ^{\$} 239 mo.	'90 CHEV Auto., V6, lot
'96 BERETTA V6, auto., air '95 GEO PRIZM	^{\$} 12,995 or ^{\$} 239 mo.	'93 GEO Auto., casse
Auto , air, cassette, good miles! '97 PONTIAC GRAND AM		ready for sno '92 MERC
3 to choose with much equipment, starting at	-	Auto, air, V6, this one ¹
'94 HONDA CIVIC Sporty, fun, clean ¹ Runs super ¹ '97 SATURN SLII		'94 CHE Auto., air, po & ready to g
Auto , air, cruise, tilt, p w., p I , just like new		'92 FORI
'96 LUMINAS Too many to choose, starting at VANS & PEOPLE	^{\$} 12,995 or ^{\$} 239 mo.	'87 PON' Auto, air, Ioa
'96 LUMINA MINI VAN White, low miles	^{\$} 15,995	'93 GEO Auto., many today
'96 CHEVY ASTRO Cargo van air condition-good miles! A great buy '93 LUMINA APV		'93 CHE Auto., air, ca
"This is priced too low"	N	very clean! '92 FORI
Only 3000 miles, too much equipment '94 DODGE CARAVAN		Auto., air & r miles.
"Perfect for family"		'91 FORI CONVER Auto., air, cri
'97 CHEVY ASTRO LT All the toys & leather! Rear air & heat!		like new! '91 DOD
'91 PONTIAC TRANSPORT Auto air. V6. 7 pass loaded! Lets Go!		Auto., air, lot

^{\$}4995 90 CHEVY C-1500 or Auto., V6, lots of options. Must see! 119 mos. \$6495 93 GEO TRACKER OF Auto., cassette, convertible, be 109 mos. ready for snow! \$2995 92 MERCURY SABLE Auto, air, V6, very clean! Save big on or 99 mos. 94 CHEVY CAVALIER ^{\$}4995 Auto., air, power locks, cassette, clean or 99 mos. & ready to go! ^{\$}4995 '92 FORD F-150 XLT Lots of equipment. Must see. 119 mos. '87 Pontiac 6000 \$1995 Auto, air, loaded! Very low miles! A steal! \$2595 '93 GEO METRO Auto., many options! Runs good! Call or 99 mos. \$3995 '93 CHEVY CAVALIER Auto., air, cassette rear defrost, 99 mos. \$5995 '92 FORD TAURUS GL Auto., air & much much more! Low 139 mos. 91 FORD MUSTANG ^{\$}4995 CONVERTIBLE or Auto., air, cruise, loaded! Runs & drives 119 mos. \$**3995** '91 DODGE CARAVAN Auto., air, lots more equipment! Must 109 mos. drive to appreciate!

1

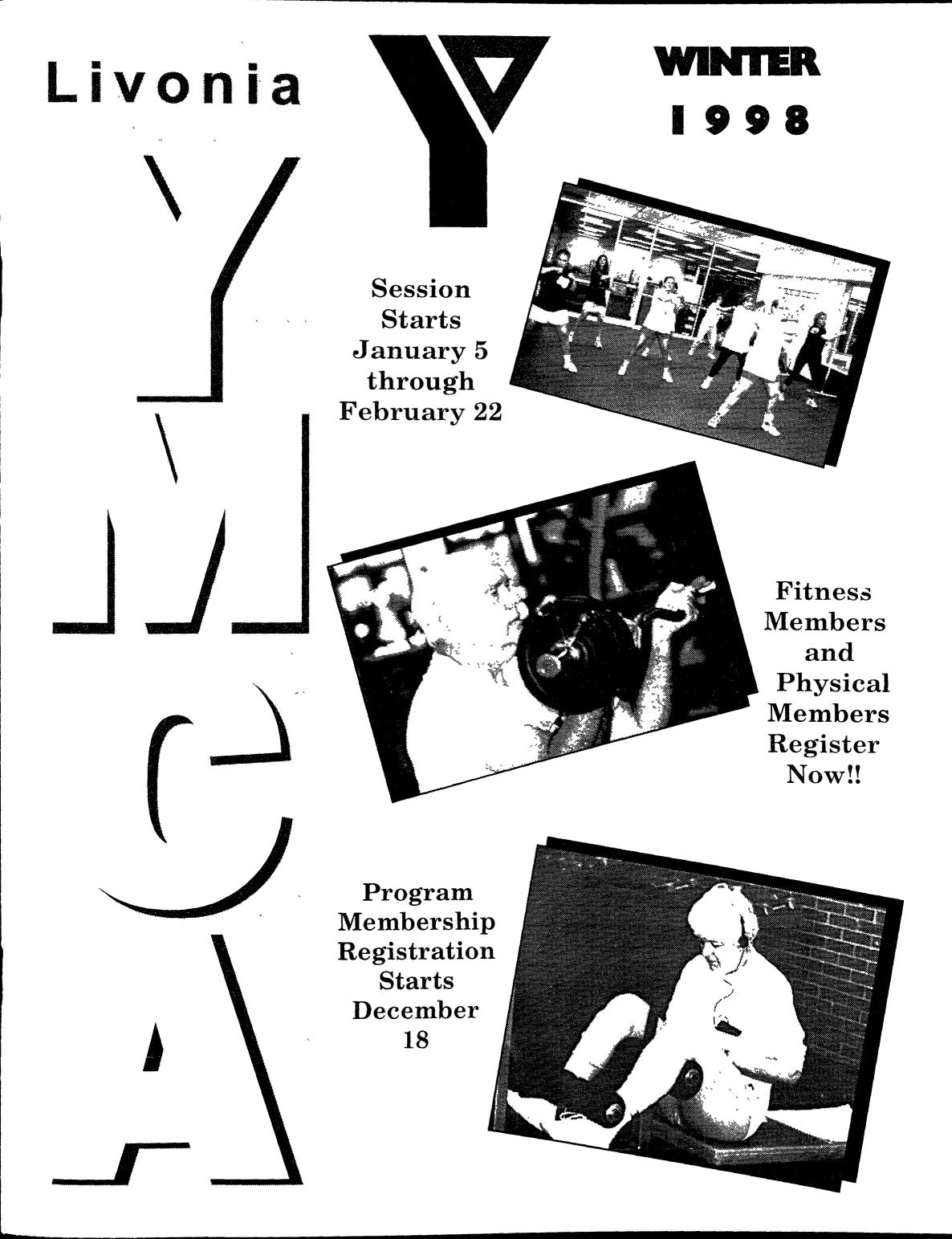


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miles, r '95 C Auto , low miles, ^{\$}9,495 or ^{\$}199 mo. very clean¹ '96 GEO TRACKER Convertible, air, aluminum wheels \$7,995 or \$109 mo 12,000 miles, cassette, just like new! '95 CHEVY 4x4 EXTENDED CAB Auto, air 350 V8 just \$18,995 or \$299 mo.. like new!......







Livonia Family Y Branch Information

WINTER SESSION:

January 5 through February 22, 1998

CLASS FEES:

Are listed first for Physical and Fitness Center members (Mem.) and last for Community Members (C.M.)

Class Registration Dates:

Members may register now. Non-members may register December 18, beginning at 7:30 a.m. until classes fill.

MEMBERSHIPS:

The Livonia Family YMCA has a membership plan for you. Come in, take a tour. Your entire family can belong to the YMCA for as little as \$42 per month (Family General Membership based on monthly draft payment plan plus \$100 joining fee).

COMMUNITY MEMBERSHIP:

Minimum required to participate in any class. Does not include use of the facility. \$15 individual; \$25 family annually

TENNIS HOUSE MEMBERSHIP:

For Adult (age 18 and up)

Membership to five indoor and five outdoor courts. \$110 annually

FACILITIES:

25 yard swimming pool, toddler wading pool, 2 gymnasiums, 5 indoor tennis courts, 5 outdoor tennis courts, 4 handball/racquetball courts, 80 station Wellness Center that includes free weights. Fitness Center Membership includes adult locker room with whirlpools and sauna.

BUILDING HOURS:

Monday-Friday Saturday Sunday 5:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Livonia Family YMCA

BUILDING CLOSINGS:

December 24 and 31, close at 1:00 p.m. December 25 - all day January 1 - all day in prior to the end of session for a refund.

There are no makeup sessions for missed classes. No refunds or credits will be issued because of severe weather or other conditions. If the Livonia Public Schools are closed, classes will be cancelled at the YMCA. If possible, the building will be open for member use.

SPECIAL NEEDS:

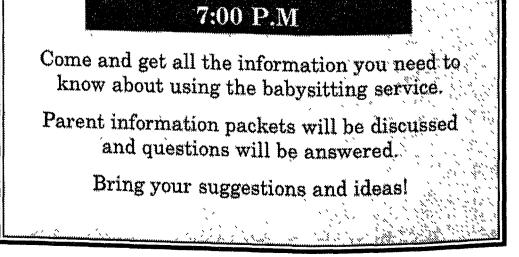
If you would like to participate in one of our programs and require special accommodations because of a disability, please contact the Livonia Family YMCA, and we will do whatever we can to make the appropriate arrangements.

NURSERY/B	ABYSITTING
Pre-registrati	on is required.
Ages 6 mon	ths to 6 years
Monday-Friday Monday-Thursday Saturday	8:30 a.m 3:00 p.m. 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. 9:00 a.m 12 noon
Parent must re	main in building.
FAMILY Y Family N Tennis House Member Adult Members and Yo hour, per child. Pre-re- space is required each spot beginning Dec	ing is free for LIVONIA Members and LIVONIA s. Community Members, with Members pay \$2 per gistration for time and h session. Reserve your cember 8 or anytime in the nursery during Winter Session.
PARENT	MEETING
MONDAY	DODMINDIR

REFUNDS:

2

Fees are not refundable unless the class is cancelled by the YMCA. If you find it necessary to withdraw from a program due to a medical reason, a credit slip will be issued on a prorated basis <u>from the date that the YMCA</u> <u>receives the doctor's note</u>. Doctor's note must be turned



Winter 1998



Winter 1998

St. Pat's Fun Run & Pancake Breakfast March 14. 1998

Entry Fee: \$12/participant before March 1 \$17/participant after March 1 All runners registered before March 1 are guaranteed to receive a long-sleeved T-shirt and BREAKFAST...all the pancakes you can eat...plus sausages, juice and coffee.

7:30-9:15 a.m. at Frost Middle School, 14041 Stark Road. Registration: next to the Livonia Family V

All runs start and finish at the Livonia VMCA.

1 Mile 9:30 a.m. 3 Mile 8:30 a.m. 5 Mile 9:15 a.m.

Any questions or for a registration form call (313) 261-2161 ext. 314.

Breakfast Cost for non-runners:		
Adults	\$3.00	
Children 3-10	\$1.50	
Children under 3	FREE	
	[
MAY BE DUPLICATED		
In consideration of your accepting this entry form, I hereby for myself, my heir waive any release of rights and claims for any damages I may have against t sponsors of this event, traveling to, participating in, and returning from this event.	he Livonia Family YMCA. th	rs, he
Name of Participant	Age	
Address	Male Female	
City/Zip	Phone	
Shirt Size: (circle one) Adult SM. Adult M Adul	t Lg. Adult X-Lg.	R
Include number of non-runners attending breakfast: Adults: at \$3.00 each = Children (3-10 yrs.):	at \$1.50 each =	
Charge Card No Expirati	on Date	
Name on Card		
T-shirts guaranteed to all pre-registered runners.		May why why why
Checks payable to: LIVONIA FAMILY Y, 14255 Stark Road Livonia, MI 48154 Attn: St. Pat's Run	Amt. Pd Receipt	When the the will we will



Open Gym Schedule Upper Gym Schedule Winter I Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday 5:30-8:45 5:30-9:15 5:30-8:45 5:30-9:15 5:30-8:15 7:00-8:00 7:00-11:00 Adult Open Adult Open Adult Open Adult Open Adult Open Adult Open

Monday	Tuesday	wednesday	Inursday	rriday	Saturday	Sunday
5:30-8:45	5:30-9:15	5:30-8:45	5:30-9:15	5:30-8:15	7:00-8:00	7:00-11:00
Adult Open	Adult Open	Adult Open	Adult Open	Adult Open	Adult Open	Adult Open
9:00-2:00	9:30-10:30	9:00-2:00	9:30-2:00	8:30-11:30	8:00-6:00	11:00-1:00
Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes	Open
2:00-3:45	2:00-3:45	2:00-3:45	2:00-3:45	11:30-3:45		1:00-4:00
Open	Open	Open	Open	Open		Family Open
3:45-9:00	3:45-9:00	3:45-9:00	3:45-9:00	3:45-9:00		4:00-6:15
Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes		Adult Open
9:00-11:00	9:05-10:00	9:00-11:00	9:05-10:00	9:00-11:00		6:15-7:30
Adult Open	Teen Open	Adult Open	Teen Open	Program		Class
	10:00-11:00 Adult Open		10:00-11:00 Adult Open			7:30-9:00 Adult Open

SCHEDULES MAY CHANGE DUE TO PROGRAM DEMANDS.

	Lowe	r Gym Sc	hedule	Wi	nter I	
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
5:30-8:15 Open	5:30-11:30 Open	6:00-8:15	6:00-9:15 Open	6:00-8:30 Open	7:30-6:00 Classes	7:00-2:00 Rentals
8:30-10:30 Classes		8:30-10:30 Classes		9:00-10:30 Classes		2:00-4:00 Teen Open
10:30-11:30 Open		10:30-11:30 Open	10:30-11:15 Classes	10:30-11:30 Open		4:00-9:00 Classes
11:30-1:00 Adult Open	11:30-1:00 Adult Open	11:30-1:00 Adult Open	11:30-1:00 Adult Open	11:30-1:30 Adult Open		

		-	1	opon	
1:00-3:45 Open	1:00-3:45 Open	1:00-3:45 Open	1:00-3:45 Open	1:30-4:00 Open	
3:45-9:00 Classes	3:45-9:00 Classes	3:45-10:00 Classes	3:45-9:00 Classes	4:00-6:00 Teen Open	
9:00-11:00 Adult Open	9:00-11:00 Open	10:00-11:00 Adult Open	9:00-11:00 Adult Open	6:00-10:00 Classes	

4 Livonia Family YMCA Winter 1998

RACQUETBALL

Open Gym Schedule

POWER WALLYBALL

A cross between racquetball and volleyball, wallyball can be enjoyed and mastered by all. Grab some friends or co-workers and join in the fun. Racquetball Court #1 03420-01 Mon. 7:45-9:30 p.m. Mem. FREE C.M. \$40

RACQUETBALL LEAGUE

League is open to players of all ability levels. Designed for skill improvement. Play on Saturdays. 03201-01 Sat. 8:30-9:15 a.m. Mem. \$15 C.M. \$20

FLEXIBLE RACQUETBALL CHALLENGE LEAGUE

Sign Up Now! You set the day and time to play your assigned opponent each week. The league is nine weeks long. The champion will be based on points. Sorry - not for beginners. Starts week of January 19. Cost: \$4.00 per person. Members only.

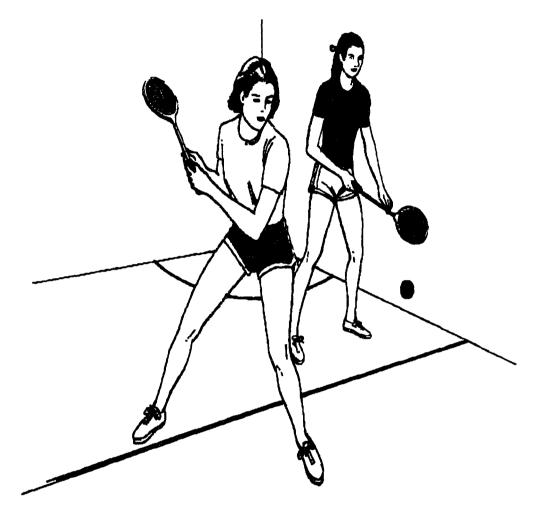
RACQUETBALL LESSONS

(4 weeks)

January 10-31

A class for the beginner/intermediate player to learn or improve the fundamentals of the game.

Mem. \$15 C.M. \$30 03201-02 Saturday 9:15-10:00 a.m.



Recreational Gym

OPEN GYM

Gym is open for all members to use regardless of age.

FAMILY OPEN

Family members participating together allowed. (No full court games.

YOUTH GYM

Members age 14 and under may use the gym. Adults allowed only until youth members (14 and under) come into the gym. (No full court games.)

ADULT OPEN

Members age 18 and over may use the gym. Youth allowed only until adults (18 and over) come into the gym.

TEEN OPEN GYM

Members ages 14 to 17 may use the gym.

- Please check gym doors for other special closings!
- No Guests allowed in Open Gym.



Wednesday Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday 5:30-6:45 a.m. 7:00-9:00 am 5:30-6:45 am 5:30-9:00 am 5:30-6:45 a.m. 5:30-6:45 a.m. 9:00-1:00 pm Lap (6 lns.) Adult Open** Lap (6 lns) 6:45-7:30 am 9:00 a.m.-1:00 pm 1:00-3:00 pm 6:45-7:30 am 9:00 am-12:00 pm 6:45-7:30 am 9:00 am-12:00 pm Class Class Class Class Open/Lap* Class Class 1:00-3:00 pm 7:30-9:00 am 3:00-6:00 pm 7:30-9:00 am 12:00-1:00 pm 7:30-9:00 am 12:00-1:00 pm Lap (6 lns) Lap (6 lns) Comm. Open Family Open Lap (6 lns) Lap (6 lns) Lap (6 lns) 9:00 am - 12:00 pm 3:00-5:30 pm 1:00-3:00 pm 9:00 am-12:00 pm 1:00-3:00 pm 9:00 am-12:00 pm Class Class Class Class Class Family 12:00-1:00 pm 3:00-4:00 pm 12:00-1:00 pm 3:00-4:00 pm 12:00-1:00 pm Lap (6 lns) Lap (6 lns.) Lap (6 lns) Lap (6 lns.) Lap (6 lns) 1:00-3:-00 pm 1:00-3:00 pm 1:00-2:15 pm 4:00-5:45 pm 4:00-5:45 pm Swim Team Class Swim Team Class Sr. Swim 3:00-4:00 pm 5:45-8:30 pm 3:00-4:00 pm 5:45-8:30 pm 2:15-3:00 pm Lap (6 lns) Class Lap (6 lns.) Class Class 4:00-5:45 pm 4:00-5:30 pm 8:30-9:00 pm 8:30-9:00 pm 3:00-4:00 pm **Pool Closed** Swim Team Fam/Lap* Swim Team Fam/Lap* Lap (6 lns.) 1:00-5:30 p.m. 5:45-7:45 pm 9:00-9:30 pm 9:00-9:30 pm 4:00-5:00 pm 5:45-7:45 pm due Class Open/Lap* Class Open/Lap* Swim Team to **Swim Meets** 7:45-8:30 pm 9:30-10:30 pm 7:45-8:30 pm 9:30-10:30 pm 5:00-7:00 pm Adult Open on the Fam/Lap* Adult Open Fam/Lap* Class following date: 8:30-9:30 pm 8:30-9:30 pm 7:00-9:00 pm Open/Lap* Open/Lap* Fam/Lap* December 13 9:30-10:30 pm 9:30-10:30 pm Adult Open Adult Open

Open Pool Schedule

Pool Schedule may change due to special events. *Number of lap lanes based on pool usage (minimum of 2 lanes for lap swimming.**Only 3 lanes available 9-11 am; Scuba class in 3 lanes from9-11 am.

– RECREATIONAL SWIM –

Livonia Family YMCA

LAP SWIM

For any member to swim laps only. LIFEGUARDS DIRECT TRAFFIC IF NECESSARY. NOTE: All persons must swim circles during lap swim times. There is one lap lane open 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

OPEN SWIM

COMMUNITY OPEN SWIM

For all members; non-members pay \$1 each. Lap swim may not always be available due to pool usage.

SENIOR SWIM

For any person 55 or older. \$1 per visit. No membership needed. Fridays from 1:00 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.

For any member. Children 6 years of age and younger must be accompanied by an adult in the pool.

FAMILY SWIM

For any member, children must have a parent in the pool or in the building or may be asked to leave.

ADULT OPEN SWIM

For adult members ONLY. NO CHILDREN... Lap swimming may be possible but not necessary.

 All children under the age of 6 MUST be accompanied by an adult IN the pool during Open and Family swims.

 \div All persons MUST shower before entering the pool.

 \div No shoes allowed on the pool deck.

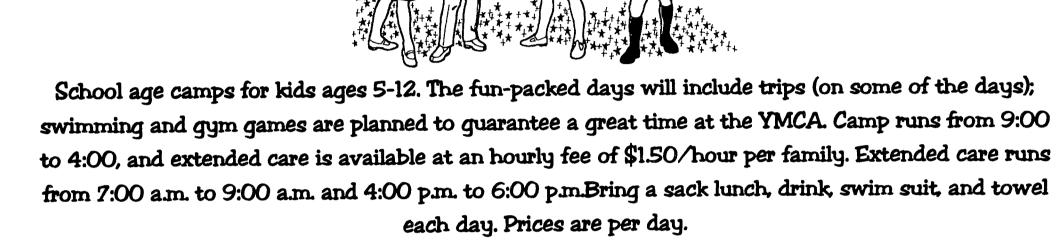
 ↔ All children 6 years of age and older must use appropriate locker room.

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School Age Camps



\$25.00 Program Members Cost: \$19.00 members





06601-16	Mon., Feb. 16	THE S
06601-17	Tues, Feb. 17	
06601-18	Weds, Feb. 18	שי ויי
06601-19	Thurs, Feb. 19	
06601-20	Fri, Feb. 20	

Livonia Family YMCA Winter 1998

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Ask the Doctor

Special Events

How to Care for Your Heart and Vascular System

Are you at risk? Are you eating right?

Is your exercise routine working the heart muscle?

Bring all your questions!

The doctor is in:

December 8 and January 14 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Location: Wellness Center

LINE DANCE PARTYI

at the Livonia Family YMCA

Bill Peterson, Instructor

Saturday, December 20, 1997 7:00-9:30 p.m.

> Everyone Welcome (Beginners-Advanced)

> > \$5 per person

Take a break from Christmas shopping! Come have some fun!

Questions? Call (313) 261-2161.

MICHIGAN HEART & VASCULAR INSTITUTE

FAMILY FUN NIGHT

Free!! Free!! Free!! January 24, 1998 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.



For all YMCA Family Members!! We will be having a "Dive in Movie", so bring your favorite float and watch a

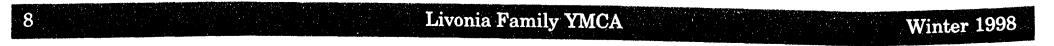
movie in the pool. Pizza, gym games, and lots of fun. Please register at the YMCA by January 17, 1998.

GIRL SCOUT BADGE PROGRAMS BROWNIES AND JUNIORS

Each program offered will provide many skills required to earn badges and try-its. All a registered Girl Scout troops may participate in the fun-filled Girl Scout programs. The workshops will be conducted by YMCA staff, with leaders helping. Workshops will be offered on designated Fridays from 4:00-5:30 p.m. <u>Register now at the Livonia YMCA!</u>

FEE: \$15 per girl, per event. NO REFUNDS!

<u>Date</u>	Location	Age Group	Workshop
Jan.9	Webster School	Juniors	Sports
Jan. 9	Webster School	Brownies	Safety





LEADER'S CLUB

For middle school and high school age teens looking for a chance to develop their leadership skills and learn job readiness skills at the YMCA. Training in all aspects of YMCA proincluding CPR, grams, safety, special water events, and child care. Values clarification and fun activities are provided to balance work with fun. A youth membership is required to participate in this program. Call Denise, (313) 261-2161 ext. 308.

LEARN TO DRIVE AT THE Y! **Driver's Ed**

The course is provided by Accurate Driving School and meets all the Michigan requirements for a Driver's Education Course. Students must be at least 14 years, 8 mos., but no older than 18 when the class begins. Classroom work is held at the Y. Driving instruction is scheduled with the instructor, in addition to class time. Birth certificate needs to be brought to the first class. See schedule below: Tues., Weds., & Thurs., 5:30-7:30 p.m. January 6-29

February 10-March 5 March 17-April 19

Driver's Ed. Phase II

Feb. 3, 4, 5	5:30-7:30 p.m.
March 10, 11, 12	5:30-7:30 p.m.
April 14, 15, 16	5:30-7:30 p.m.

CELEBRATE YOUR BIRTHDAY AT THE Y!

Use the Y for that special day! Your party will include: use of a room, a cake, and swim а period. These are held Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Reservations are required, as is prepayment. Member fee is \$65; Community Member fee is \$80. CallMichele, 261-2161 ext. 313 for reservations.

CRAFTY KIDS & MOM OR DAD

Ages $2 \frac{1}{2} - 3 \frac{1}{2}$ and parents

Spend time with your child making craft projects, doing finger plays and listening to a story. Help bring out your child's artistic talents and begin social skills through this class. Moms and Dads have fun, too!

Class#	Date	<u>Time</u>	<u>Mem.</u>	<u>P.M.</u>
07601-01 Holiday	Tuesday, December 16	6:00-6:45 p.m.	\$8	\$13
07601-02 Holiday	Tuesday, December 16	11:15 a.mnoon	\$8	\$13
07601-03 Holiday	Wednesday, December 17	6:00-6:45 p.m.	\$8	\$13
07601-04Holiday	Wednesday, December 17	11:15 a.mnoon	\$8	\$13

DO YOU HAVE A SON OR DAUGHTER AGES 5 to 12?

Are you able to spend as much time with your child as you would like?

Have you found yourself wishing you could: Spend more time with your child? Share in the wonder of that special time called childhood?

Teach and participate with your children as they learn new skills? Experience many outdoor opportunities with your child? Teach your child to appreciate and respect nature?

Just have FUN with your child?

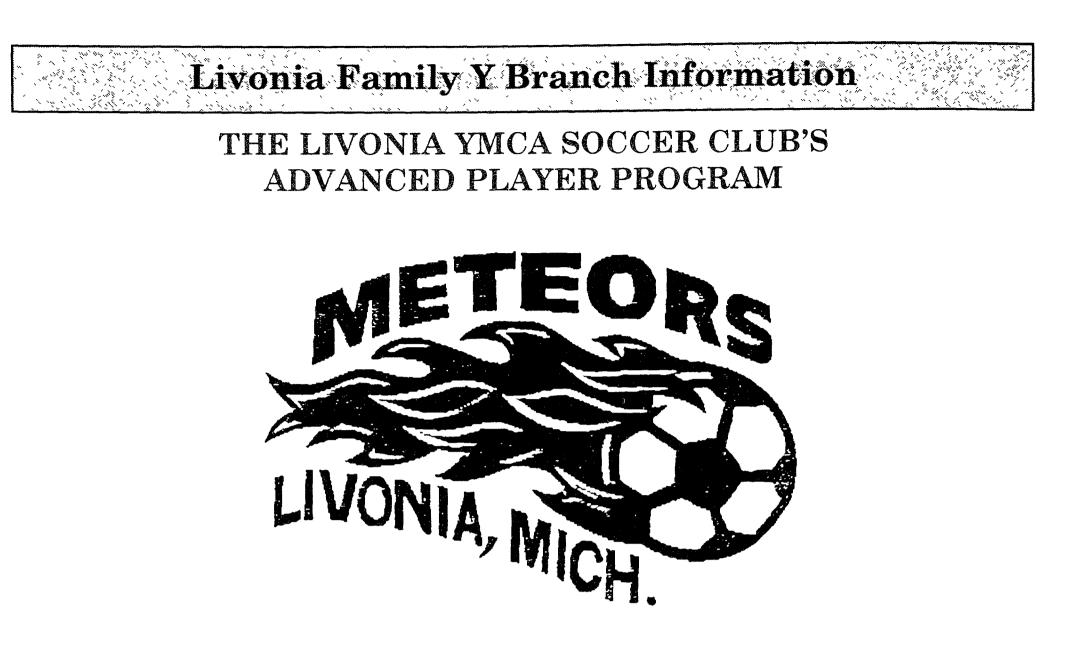


tog.

In the Y-Indian Programs, you and your child will meet with other parent-child pairs to share fun and educational activities. This is not just a children's or babysitting program, but a joint parent-child experience that is designed to build the bonds of love, respect, and understanding between you and your child. By entering this program, you will be committing yourself to spend valuable time with your child, helping him or her to grow in self-esteem and knowledge.

Give your child the gift of time. Come to our recruitment meeting at the YMCA. Wednesday, January 21, 7:00-8:00 p.m. OR Saturday, January 24, 2:00-3:00 p.m.

Livonia Family YMCA 9 Winter 1998



The Meteors were formed by the Livonia YMCA and the Livonia YMCA Soccer Club to provide advanced player training and development with a commitment to sportsmanship, dedication, self esteem, and self discipline.

Watch for fall 1998 tryout information in the next issue!

VOLUNTEERS WANTED!

The Livonia YMCA embarks on a constant search for youth sports volunteers. We are looking for individuals to help teach caring, respect, responsibility, and honesty, as well as skills in soccer, basketball, t-ball, and inline hockey.

Qualifications:

- must possess a love of children
- a commitment to character development
- a desire to make a difference

For volunteer information, call Chris Nolan, (313) 261-2161 x324 or Deb Robinson, x309.



Birthdates

8/1/92 to 7/31/93 **Ontario** League

All players will receive a team shirt, socks, participation award. Shin guards are mandatory and must be supplied by the player. Players will practice for 1/2 hour, then play a 1/2 hour game. All games and practices are on Saturdays at Ford Field. All players will receive a game schedule in the mail approximately two weeks prior to the season. Coaches will not call players before the first week of the season.

YMCA SOCCER

FALL'97 VETERAN REGISTRATION IS NOW

OPEN REGISTRATION BEGINS JANUARY 5, 1998

NEW PLAYERS MUST SHOW BIRTH CERTIFICATES TO REGISTER

YMCA Member: \$55

INSTRUCTIONAL COED: Birthdates

Superior League 8/1/90 to 7/31/91

All players will receive a team shirt, socks, participation award. Shin guards are mandatory and must be supplied by the player. Players will practice once a week with day, time, and location determined by the coach. All games are on Saturdays at Ford Field. Players will be contacted by the coach in late March.

YMCA Member: \$55

Non Member: \$65 + \$15 Program Membership

GIRLS: Birthdate

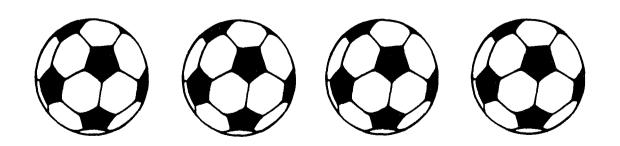
RECREATIONAL

All players will receive a team shirt, socks, and participation award. Shin guards are mandatory and must be supplied by the player. Players will practice twice a week with days, times, and location determined by the coach. Home games are at Bicentennial Park. Players will be contacted by the coach in late March. Most games will be played on Saturday or Sunday.

BOYS: Birthdate

YMCA Member: \$80

Non member: \$85 + \$15 Program Membership





PEE WEE COED:

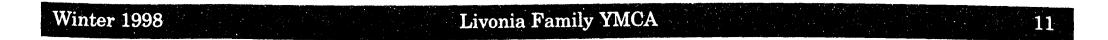


Huron League 8/1/89 to 7/31/90

Michigan League 8/1/91 to 7/31/92

Non Member: \$65 + \$15 Program Membership

REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS MARCH 11, 1998 OR WHEN LEAGUE FILLS



LIVONIA YMCA BASKETBALL PROGRAM



Y WINNERS PROGRAM

Modified rules applied to game for levels A, B & C. No full court press. Stealing of dribble not permitted. Only man to man defense permitted. Rims lowered to 8 feet for Level A, 9 feet for Level B, and standard for Level C. Levels A, B & C are for beginners and children wanting to focus more on the fundamentals of basketball. The Y winners program is co-ed. Max of 10 children per team.

LEVEL A: Ages 6 & 7

Vouth Sports

One 1 hour practice per week and one 1 hour game on Saturdays. Practices and games are at the YMCA. Games will be between the hours of 8am and 5pm. Practices will be held during the week between the hours of 6 and 9pm. Fee includes team jersey and medals for all participants. All teams coached by parent volunteers.

LEVEL B: Ages 8 & 9

One 1 hour practice per week and one 1 hour game on Saturdays. Practices and games are at the YMCA. Games will be between the hours of 8am and 5pm. Practices will be held during the week between the hours of 6 and 9pm. Fee includes team jersey and medals for all participants. All teams coached by parent volunteers.

LEVEL C: Ages 10-12

One 1 hour practice per week and one 1 hour game on Saturdays. Practices and games are at the St. Paul's school on Farmington Rd. between 6 and 7 mile road. Games will be between the hours of noon and 6pm. Practices will be held during the week (probably Mondays) between the hours of 6 and 10pm. Fee includes team jersey and medals for all participants. All teams coached by parent volunteers.

ADVANCED PROGRAM

All participants must have previous YBL, LJFL, or school basketball league experience. No press before half court. Stealing the dribble and multiple defenses permitted. Shoot free throws. 5 seconds in the key. Double teams permitted. Teams are coed.

LEVEL D: Ages 10-12

One 1 hour practice per week and one 1 hour game on Saturdays. Practices and games are at the St. Paul's school on Farmington Rd. between 6 and 7 mile road. Games will be between the hours of noon and 6pm. Practices will be held during the week (Mondays) between the hours of 6 and 10pm. Fee includes team jersey and medals for all participants. All teams coached by parent volunteers.

LENGTH OF SEASON

Livonia Family YMCA

Winter 1998

Season 2: January 10 - March 21 (Practices begin the week of Jan 4. No games or practices Feb. 15 - 21) (Game dates: 1/10, 17, 24, 31, 2/7, 14, 28, 3/7, 14, 21) registration deadline 12/19

Season 3: March 28 - May 30

FEES

12

(Practices begin the week of March 22. No practices or games April 12-18) (Game dates: 3/28, 4/4, 11, 25, 5/2, 9, 16, 30) registration deadline 3/6

YMCA Member1 session:\$40 (must sign up for 2 sessions at one time to receive discount)2 sessions:\$70 (Save \$10)

Non - Member1 session:\$58 + \$15 Program Membership2 sessions:\$106 + \$15 Program Membership (Save \$10)

1998 IN-LINE HOCKEY PROGRAM

PEE WEE Ages 5, 6 & 7:

Program runs outside on Saturdays. Players will practice for 1/2 hour then play a 1/2 hour game. Location to be determined. Fee includes team jersey and participation medal. Parent volunteers coach all teams. Non checking league.

JUNIORS Ages 8, 9 & 10 SENIORS Ages 11,12 & 13 MIDGETS Ages 14, 15 & 16

Program consists of 1 45-minute practice per week and 1 45-minute game per week. All games and practices are outside. Location to be determined. Fees include team jersey and participation medal. Parent volunteers coach all teams. Games are outside on Saturdays. Non checking league.

ADULT 17 & UP:

Registration by team only. Games are played outside on Sundays at the YMCA on court #6. Program consists of 1 45-minute game per week. Teams are responsible for their own practice time. Trophies are awarded to the first place team. Non checking league. Max of 10 per team. Fee includes team jersey.

EQUIPMENT:

Any participant under the age of 18 must wear the following protective equipment:

Helmet with full-face cage or shield including chin protection

- Elbow pads
- Gloves

Hockey leg pads or shin guards & knee pads

Recommended equipment:

Mouth guard

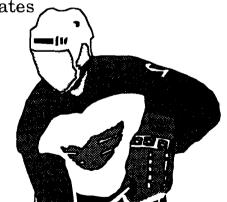
Protective cup

All participants must provide their own skates and sticks. Goalkeepers are asked to use their own equipment.

LENGTH OF SEASON

SPRING: April 18- June 6 Registration deadline March 18 (Practice begins the week of April 13. Game dates are 4/18, 25, 5/2, 9, 16, 30, 6/6)

SUMMER: June 13- August 8 Registration deadline May 13 (Practice begins the week of June 8. Game dates are 6/13, 20, 7/11, 18, 25, 8/1, 8; no games or practice - 6/21 - 7/5 due to Spree and Fourth of July)



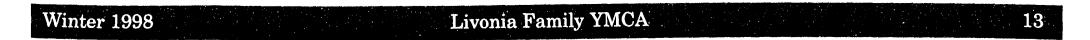
FEES FOR AGES 5-16

1 season: \$40 2 seasons: \$70 (saves \$10)

Non member

1 season:\$60 + \$15 Program membership2 seasons:\$110 + \$15 Program membership (save \$10)

Must sign up for 2 seasons at one time to receive discount



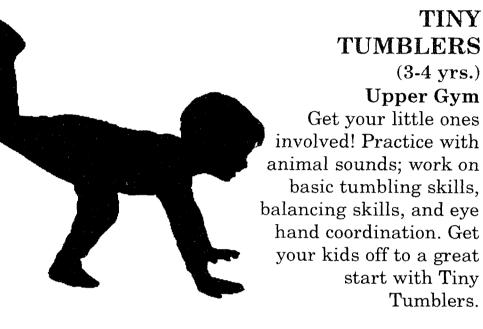
School Age/Pre-School Sports Classes/Dance Classes

TOT GYM (Walking to 3 yrs.) Upper Gym

STRUCESTRUC

Fun for the child. Parents are involved in this class that uses songs and activities to work on large muscle groups and hand eye coordination. Let your child explore up, down, and around on mats and obstacle courses. Work with them to build confidence and enjoy themselves.

Mem. \$34		P.M. \$48
07601-49	Weds.	12:30-1 p.m.



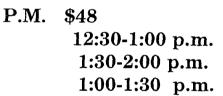
 Mem.
 \$34

 07601-53
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 07601-55
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34 Mon. Weds. Thurs.



SPORT SAMPLER (3 1/2 - 5 yrs.) Upper Gym This is a great class for the pre-school child to be introduced to a variety of sports

to be introduced to a variety of sports, including:

t-ball basketball

*GYM FUN TIME (Walking to 5 yrs.)

Upper Gym

A supervised time for parents and children to use the gym equipment for free play and activity.

Mem.FREEP.M.\$2407601-62Weds.1-1:30 p.m.07601-63Thurs.12:30-1 p.m.

*Pre-registration is required, as there are a limited number of spots. **Gym Funtime is free to

P.M. enrolled in another pre-school class.



PRE-SCHOOL BASKETBALL

(Ages 4-6)

Lower gym W.

An instructional program designed to teach children the basics of dribbling, passing, and shooting.

Mem. \$35 P.M. \$50

03401-01

4:00-4:30 p.m.

PRE-SCHOOL FLOOR HOCKEY

Weds.

(Ages 4-6)

Upper gym

An instructional program for the little ones to learn the basics of stick handling and shooting. Lots of fun and action.

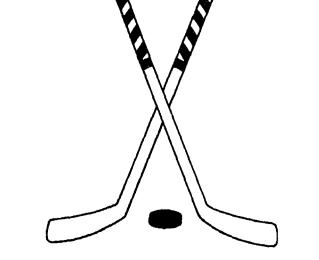
Mem. \$35 P.M. \$50 03401-03 Thurs. 4:00-4:30 p.m.



floor hockey

soccer football racquet

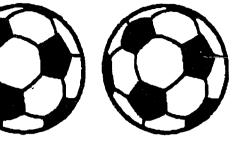
Mem.\$34P.M.\$4807601-57Mon.9:00-9:30 a.m.07601-58Weds.9:00-9:30 a.m.07601-59Thurs.1:45-2:15 p.m.





School Age/Pre-School Sports Classes/Dance Classes







PRE-SCHOOL SOCCER

(Ages 4-6) Upper gym Major emphasis on dribbling, passing, shooting positions, and team work. Shin guards are mandatory.

Mem.\$35 P.M. \$50 03401-05 Tues. 4:00-4:30 p.m.

FLOOR HOCKEY

(Ages 7-9 & 10-12)

Upper Gym

For beginning and continuing players to keep skills sharp.

Mem. \$40	P.M. \$55	
03401-14 (7-9)	Thurs.	4:
03401-15 (10-12)	Thurs.	5:

4:30-5:15 p.m. 5:15-6:00 p.m. 

SCHOOL AGE SOCCER

(Ages 7-9 & 10-12) Upper gym For beginning and continuing players to keep their skills sharp. Shin guards are mandatory.

Mem. \$40		P.M. \$55
03401-08 (7-9)	Tues.	4:30-5:15 p.m.
03401-09 (10-12)	Tues.	5:15-6:00 p.m.

POM POM

(Ages 5-7)

Introducing the basics of pom pom cheerleading! This class prepares the participant in discipline and proper techniques for becoming a cheerleader or pom pom leader. Need: Pom Poms and tennis shoes.

Mem. \$40	P.M. \$55
07601-46	Tues.
07601-47	Tues.

5:00-5:30 p.m. 5:30-6:00 p.m.

CREATIVE DANCE

(Ages 5-7) A creative introduction to dance, rhythm, and movement



15





SCHOOL AGE BASKETBALL

Winter 1998

(Ages 7-9 and 10-12) Lower gym W. For beginning and continuing players to keep skills sharp.

Mem. \$40P.M. \$5503401-11 (7-9)Weds.4:30-5:15 p.m.03401-12 (10-12)Weds.5:15-6:00 p.m.

This class is for boys and girls! Bas steps will be taught to encourage and fine tune motor skills in ballet, tap, and jazz. Plus, create a fun atmosphere for them. Need: ballet slippers.

Mem.\$32P.M. \$4501710-01Tues.10:45-11:15 #01710-02Tues.11:15-11:45 #

Livonia Family YMCA

GYMNASTICS

Pre-School & School Age

Proper attire is needed for Gymnastics. A leotard for girls, shorts and t-shirt tucked in for boys; bare feet or ballet shoes. Please, no tights; long hair tied back.

PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS: BEGINNER

Ages 3-5 Coed Upper Gym Don't stop with Tiny Tumblers! We'll progress to more work on the mats and beams to other gymnastics apparatus. Motor skills, and fine tuning of coordination and balance will help your child be more successful in everyday tasks and concentration. Plus — they'll have fun!

04101-01 3yr.	MON.	4-4:45 pm	mem. 550	P.W. 34 2
04101-02 4&5	Mon.	5-5:45 pm	Mem. \$30	P.M. \$42
04101-03 4&5	Fri.	4-4:45 pm	Mem. \$30	P.M. \$42

PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS: ADVANCED

Ages 4-5		Lower Gym		
Consent of	instructo	or required.		
04101-05	Tues.	4:15-5 pm	Mem. \$30	P.M. \$42

BEGINNER GYMNASTICS I & II

Aymnasties

Ages 6 years & up Girls Lower Gym No experience necessary! Conditioning and exposure to all competitive apparatus (beam, uneven bars, tumbling skills). You'll learn safety principles of gymnastics and how to do some basic skills on the bars and beam. Check it out!

04101-07 I	Tues.	5:15-6:15 pm	Mem. \$36	P.M. \$55
04101-08 II	Tues.	5:15-6:15 pm	Mem. \$36	P.M. \$55
04101-09 I	Sat.	10:30-11:30 am	Mem. \$36	P.M. \$55
04101-10 II	Sat.	10:30-11:30 am	Mem. \$36	P.M. \$55

LEVEL I & II INTERMEDIATE GYMNASTICS Lower Gym

Have you passed the skills of Beginner Gymnastics? Are you ready for the next level? Progress in your program by taking Level I & II. Learn more skills on the apparatus, become better conditioned, improve your technique and start preparing yourself to be a member of the team!

04101-12	Tues.	4:15-5:15 pm	Mem. \$36	P.M. \$55
04101-13	Sat.	11:30-12:30 pm	Mem. \$36	P.M. \$55



LEVEL III & IV INTERMEDIATE GYMNASTICS

PRE-TEAM

Still need to fine tune those skills to make the gymnastics team? This is designed to help you make it to the team. 04101-16 Thurs. 4-6 pm Mem. Only: \$65

 1-16
 Thurs. 4-6 pm
 Mem. Only:

 Sat.
 11:30-1:30 pm

TWISTERS GYMNASTICS TEAM

Lower Gym

Lower Gym

You've made it! Competitive gymnastics for the experienced/advanced female gymnast. Must try out or be recommended by one of our coaching staff. BOOSTER CLUB FOR PARENTS. September-June.

04201-01 Tues. 6:00-9:00 pm Thurs. 4:00-7:00 pm Sat. 12:30-3:30 pm

BOYS GYMNASTICS

Ages 6 and up

Upper Gym

Learn all the fundamentals of tumbling and gymnastics as well as developing upper and lower body strength. Activities will include tumbling, rings, and bars.

04101-17 Mon. 4-4:55 pm 04101-18 Mon. 5-5:55 pm

RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS

Ages 7 and upGirlsUpper GymThe newest Olympic sport that uses balls, ribbons, hoops,
and rope in dance based gymnastic routines! Creative
expression while learning fine movement skills. Learn
from an expert Rhythmic coach! Beginning and interme-

diate classes.04101-20BegWeds.4-5 pmMem. \$30P.M. \$4504101-91Adv.Weds.5-6 pmMem. \$30P.M. \$45

Livonia Family YMCA Corporate Partner

The Livonia Family YMCA is proud to have the following corporate partner:



Mem. \$30 P.M. \$50 Mem. \$30 P.M. \$50

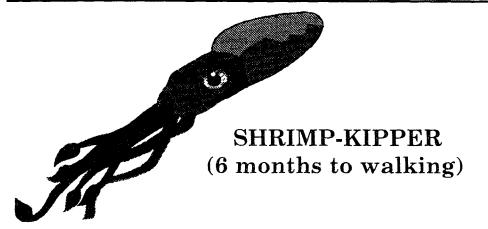
Lower Gym Fine tune all of your gymnastics skills at this level. The next step is the team!

04101-15 Tues. 5:15-6:15 pm Mem. \$60 P.M. \$80 Sat. 11:30-12:30 pm





Pre-School Swimming



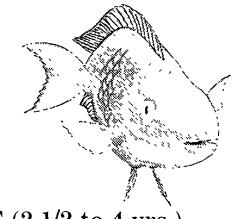
Parent-child class designed to enhance water awareness and comfort level in the water. Mem. \$32 P.M. \$58

Class#	Day	Pool Time
02101-01	Tues.	11:15-11:45 am
02101-02	Weds.	11:30-l2:00 pm
02101-03	Thurs.	6:00- 6:30 pm
02101-04	Sat.	11:00-11:30 am

INIA/PERCH (walking to 3 yrs.)

Parent-child class designed to increase independent movement and breathing skills.

m Only	Mem. \$32	P.M. \$58
m & Gym	Mem. \$42	P.M. \$68
Day	Pool Time	Gym Time
Mon.	10:30-11am	none
Tues.	10:45-11:15am	none
Tues.	6:30- 7pm	none
Weds.	11:00-11:30am	none
Thurs.	10:45-11:15am	11:30-12pm
Sat.	9:45-10:15am	none
	m & Gym Day Mon. Tues. Tues. Weds. Thurs.	m & Gym Mem. \$42 Day Pool Time Mon. 10:30-11am Tues. 10:45-11:15am Tues. 6:30- 7pm Weds. 11:00-11:30am Thurs. 10:45-11:15am



LITTLE SQUIRTS (2 1/2 to 3 yrs,)

Assists child in becoming water adjusted without parent. Class taught at a lower level than a Pike class. Class will spend time in the kiddie pool and big pool.

		1 0	1
	Swim Only	Mem. \$32	P.M. \$58
	Swim & Gym	Mem. \$42	P.M. \$68
Class #	Day	Pool Time	Gym Time
02101-2	0 Mon.	1:45-2:15pm	1-1:30pm
02101-2	1 Mon.	6-6:30pm	none
02101-2	2 Weds.	10-10:30am	none
02101-2	3 Thurs.	11:15-11:45am	12-12:30
02101-2	4 Thurs.	6-6:30 pm	none
02101-2	5 Fri.	11:30-12:00 pm	none
02101-2	6 Fri.	5:30-6pm	none
02101-2	7 Sat.	12:15-12:45 pm	none

PIKE (3-5 yrs.)

No Prerequisites. Introductory class. Kicking, blowing bubbles, floating, and paddle stroke with flotation device is introduced.

	Swim Swim	Only & Gym	Mem. \$32 Mem. \$42	P.M. \$58 P.M. \$68
Class # 02101-3 02101-3 02101-3 02101-3 02101-3 02101-3 02101-3 02101-3 02101-4 02101-4 02101-4	D 80 M 81 M 82 M 83 M 84 T 85 T 85 T 85 T 85 T 88 W 89 W 89 W 89 W 89 W	& Gym Jay Ion. Ion. Ion. Jues. Jues. Jues. Veds. Veds. Veds. Fhurs. Thurs.	Mem. \$42 Pool Time 9-9:30 am 11-11:30 am 5:30-6 pm 6:30-7 pm 9:45-10:15 am 1-1:30 pm 6-6:30 pm 9:30-10 am 5:30-6 pm 6-6:30 pm 10:15-10:45 am 7:15-7:45 pm 10:30-11 am	P.M. \$68 Gym Time 9:45-10:15am none none none none 10:15-10:45am none 11-11:30am none none
02101-4 02101-4 02101-4	4 S 5 S	ri. at. at.	5-5:30 pm 9:45-10:15 am 11-11:30 am	none none none
02101-4	10 2	at.	12:15-12:45 pm	none

PRE-PIKE $(2 \ 1/2 \text{ to } 4 \text{ yrs.})$

Mem. \$32

Parent-child classes taught like the Pike class with instructor guiding parent through the skills.

P.M. \$58

Class #DayPool Time02101-14Tues.1:30-2pm02101-15Weds.10:30-11am02101-16Weds.5:30-6 pm02101-17Sat.12:15-12:45pm



Winter 1998 Livonia Family YMCA

Pre-School Swimming (continued)

EEL (3-5 yrs)

Sol a Gillor

Prerequisite: Able to swim one width with aid (with bubble) and comfortable going underwater. These classes will increase endurance to one length, introduce rotary breathing, and work on independent swimming.

or outin	ing, and work	on macpenaem	swimmig.
	Swim Only	Mem. \$32	P.M. \$58
	Swim & Gyn	n Mem. \$42	P.M. \$68
Class #	Day	Pool Time	Gym Time
02101-5	i0 Mon.	9:30-10am	10:15-10:45am
02101-5	Mon.	5:30-6pm	none
02101-5	Mon.	6:30-7pm	none
02101-5	53 Tues.	10:15-10:45am	none
02101-5	54 Tues.	6-6:30pm	none
02101-5	5 Weds.	9-9:30am	9:45-10:15am
02101-5	6 Weds.	6-6:30pm	none
02101-5	7 Thurs.	9:45-l0:15am	none
02101-5	58 Fri.	11-11:30am	none
02101-5	59 Fri.	5-5:30pm	none
02101-6	60 Sat.	9:45-10:15am	none
02101-6	51 Sat.	11-11:30am	none
02101-6	S2 Sat.	12:15-12:45pm	none



RAY/STARFISH (3-5 yrs)

Prerequisites: Swim one width without aid using rhythmic breathing. This class will work on front crawl, back crawl, diving and increase swimming endurance.

Mem. \$32 P.M. \$58

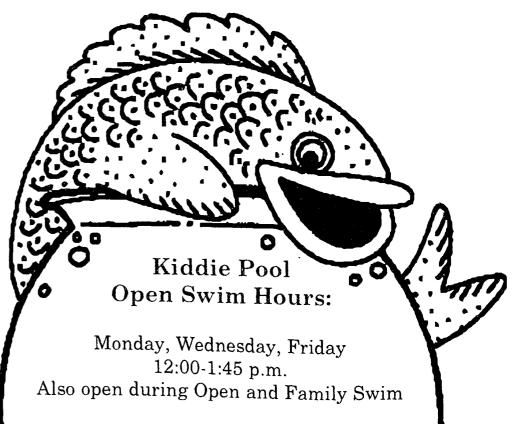
FUN SWIM (6 mos.-5 years)

A quality time for the parent and child to experience fun in the water together. *Note: Parent must accompany the child IN the water.

	MEM. FREE	P.M. \$50
Class #	Day	Time
02101-74	- Monday	11:30 am-12:-00 pm
02101-75	Wednesday	1:45-2:15pm

*Pre-registration is required. **Fun Swim is Free to P.M. if enrolled in a pre-school class.

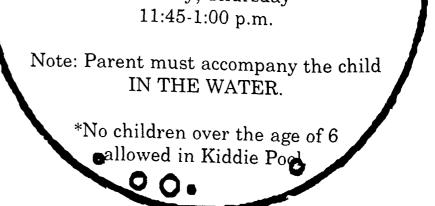
All Gym Classes With A Swim Class Will Concentrate On The Following Areas: Large muscle development:Jumping, Hopping, Throwing, Catching. Basic tumbling skills: Forward Rolls, Handstands, and Backward Rolls. Balance skills: Walking on the beam (height increase appropriate to age level). Group games and activities.



Tuesday, Thursday

Class #	Day
02101-65	Mon.
02101-66	Mon.
02101-67	Tues.
02101-68	Weds.
02101-69	Weds.
02101-70	Thurs.
02101-71	Fri.
02101-72	Sat.

Pool Time 10-l0:30am 6-6:30pm 7-7:30pm 1:45-2:15pm 6:30-7pm 7:15-7:45pm 5:30-6pm l1-11:30am



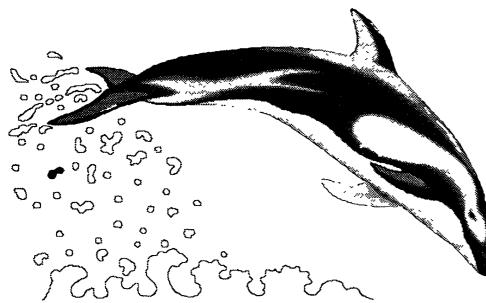


School Age Swimming 6 & up

POLLIWOG (6 and up)

No Prerequisites. Beginner class. Kicking, floating, paddle stroke and comfort in the deep water are introduced.

Mem.	\$34 P.M. \$60	
02201-01	Monday	5:30-6:15pm
02201-02	Tuesday	6-6:45pm
02201-03	Wednesday	6:15-7pm
02201-04	Thursday	6-6:45pm
02201-05	Saturday	9-9:45am
02201-06	Saturday	11:30-12:l5pm



POLLIWOG EXPRESS (6 and up)

Prerequisites: Comfortable going underwater, and can swim paddle stroke one width on their own. This class will work on increasing endurance to one length of pool swimming and kicking, introduce front crawl and swimming in deep water

	Mem. \$34	P.M.	\$60
02201-1	0 N	Ionday	6:15-7pm
02201-1	1 T	'hursday	6:30-7:15pm
02201-1	2 S	aturday	10:15-11am
02201-1	3 S	aturday	11:30-12:l5pm

GUPPY (6 and up)

Prerequisites: Swim one length paddle stroke, kick one length with board, and comfortable in deep water. This class emphasizes front crawl, rotary breathing, swimming on back, and diving

Mem.	\$34	P.M. \$60	
02201-16	Mo	onday	5:30-6:l5pm
02201-17	Tu	esday	6:45-7:30pm
00001 10		· ·	- 1 ··· ··· -

GUPPY BUBBLER (6 and up)

Prerequisites: Swim one length front crawl. This class works on endurance and refines the front crawl using rotary breathing, backstroke and diving.

Mem.	\$34 P.M. \$60	
02201-23	Monday	6:15-7pm
02201-24	Tuesday	6:45-7:30pm
02201-25	Friday	5-5:45pm
02201-26	Saturday	9-9:45am
02201-27	Saturday	11:30-l2:15pm

MINNOW (6 and up)

Prerequisites: Swim one length front crawl with rotary breathing using good form and tread water for 1 minute. This class will work on back crawl, increase endurance for the front crawl and introduce elementary backstroke.

Ι	Mem. \$34	P.M. \$6	0
02201-30	Tu	esday	7-7:45 pm
02201-31	We	ednesday	5:30-6:15 pr
02201-32	Fr	iday	5-5:45 pm
02201-33	Sa	turday	11:30-12:15

m \mathbf{pm}

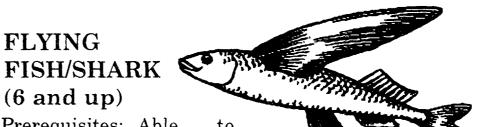
19



FISH (6 and up)

Prerequisites: Swim 2 lengths front crawl, and 1 length back crawl. Breaststroke, kick, and dolphin kicks are taught at this level as well as improving elementary backstroke and diving.

Mem.	\$34 P.M. \$60	
02201-36	Wednesday	5:30-6:l5pm
02201-37	Thursday	6-6:45pm
02201-38	Saturday	9-9:45am



02201-18 02201-19 02201-20

Wednesday Thursday Saturday

6:15-7pm 6:30-7:15pm 10:15-11am



Prerequisites: Able to kick 1 length dolphin and breaststroke kick and swim 4 lengths of front and back crawl. Butterfly, breaststroke, flip turns, starts and stroke improvement are all part of this class.

Mem	a. \$ 34	P.M. \$60	
02201-42	Tu	esday	6-6:45 pm
02201-43	Th	ursday	· 6:45-7:30 pm
02201-44	Sat	turday	10:15-11 am



Livonia Family YMCA



ADULT/TEEN SWIM LESSONS

Beginner Level: for adult/teen who has little or no water experience or is afraid of water.

Intermediate/Advanced Level: for the adult/teen who is comfortable in the water but wants to improve their stroke techniques.

Mem. \$34 P.M. \$60

02501-01	Beginner	Tuesday	7-7:45pm
02501-02	Inter/Adv.	Thursday	6:45-7:30pm

WATER EXERCISE

Start or finish you day with the exhilarating fun of water exercise. A low-impact high intensity work out for all. Benefits of water exercise:

*increased flexibility *increased stamina

*increased strength in upper and lower body.

Mem. FREE *These classes are not available to Community Members.

02401-01	M/W/F	6:45-7:30am
02401-02	M/W/F	2:15-3pm
02401-03	Mon/Wed	7-7:45pm
02401-04	Tue/Thurs	9-9:45am



Adult Aquatic Schedule

AQUA FIT

This is a challenging high intense, yet low impact work out for all fitness levels. This class includes

aqua steppin', water exercise, and deep water exercise. Class is designed to increase aerobic fitness, tone, and strengthen muscles.

Mem. \$20 P.M. \$35 02401-10 Tue/Thurs. 7:45-8:30pm

DEEP WATER EXERCISE



A great low impact workout! Bad knees or stiff joints can be exercised stress free. Participants wear floatation belts while performing aerobic movements in deep water.

Mem. \$20 P.M. \$35 02401-12 Tue/Thurs 2:15-3pm



scuba center

L.L.C.

Winter 1998

40001 Grand River Novi, MI 48375 (248) 615 DIVE (3483) (248) 615-7069 *fax*



Livonia Family YMCA

SCUBA

The YMCA and Ocean Scuba Adventures will be offering classes. This class will help you become qualified to get your PADI Scuba Diver Certification. Classes will be held at the YMCA. Text, dive log, and dive table are included in the course fee. You must provide your own personal equipment: mask, fins, and snorkel. For more information call Julie at the YMCA. Fee: \$215

AQUA-RITIS

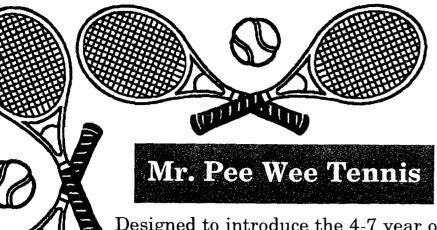
20

A water exercise class in conjunction with the Arthritis Foundation for men and women who suffer from arthritis. The exercises in this class can help improve joint flexibility, increases muscle strength, and relieve pain and stiffness. Swimming skills are not required.

Mem. \$20 P.M. \$35 02401-07 Mon/Wed 1-1:45pm

02601-01 Sunday 9am-1:30 pm

PEE WEE TENNIS



Designed to introduce the 4-7 year old to the basics of tennis. Drills and fun games improve a child's balance, muscle control, hand/eye coordination, and their tennis skills. The YMCA will provide racquets for tots who do not have their own.

PEE WEE I Ages 4-7

Introduction and concentration on ground strokes, both stationary and moving, with emphasis on proper form. Serves and volleys may also be introduced.

Members	s \$27 Progra	am Members \$44
03301-01	Tuesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.
03301-02	Thursday	5:00-5:30 p.m.
03301-03	Saturday	9:00-9:30 a.m.



PEE WEE II Ages 4-7

Continuation of Pee Wee I skills with more emphasis on serves, volleys and movement.

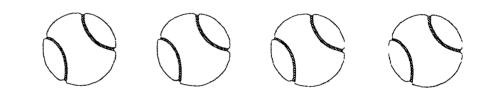
Members \$27 Program Members \$44

PEE WEE III Ages 4-7

Tennis

Refinement of all stroke techniques with emphasis starting to shift to rallying skills. Pennis

	Members	\$27	Program	Members \$44
03301-1	0	Tuesd	ay	5:30-6:00 p.m.
03301-1	1	Thurs	day	5:30-6:00 p.m.
03301-12	2	Sature	lay	9:30-10:00 a.m



SUPER PEE WEE Ages 4-7

Continues refinement of all skills preparing the young player for hour-long classes in the Junior Beginner program.

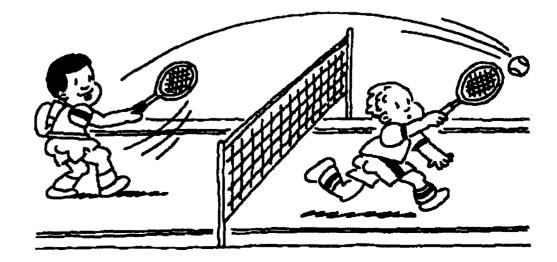
Members \$2	7 Program	Members \$44
03301-14	Tuesday	5:30-6:00 p.m.
03301-15	Thursday	5:30-6:00 p.m.
03301-16	Saturday	9:30-10:00 a.m

SCHOOL-AGE TENNIS

PRE JUNIOR Ages 6 &7

Must have completed through Super Pee Wee and/or have PRO'S PERMISSION.

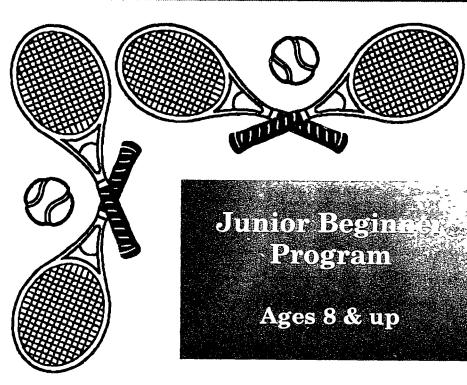
Members \$48Program Members \$7803301-20Wednesday5:00-6:00 p.m.



03301-06 03301-07 03301-08 Tuesday Thursday Saturday 5:00-5:30 p.m. 5:00-5:30 p.m. 9:00-9:30 a.m.







The Livonia Family YMCA conducts a series of three class sessions for beginning junior players, ages 8 through 14 years of age who have had little or no tennis experience. We wish to teach the fundamentals in a relaxed, yet challenging atmosphere. At the completion of the series of classes, each student will have been taught to:

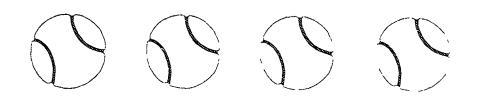
- Hit a forehand, backhand and serve.
- Understand the court terminology.
- Know how to keep score.

• Handle themselves with proper court etiquette.

JUNIOR BEGINNER I

Beginners who have had no formal lessons should begin at this level. Work on grip, stance, and strokes. Complete coverage of rules and scoring.

Members	\$48 Program	Members \$78
03301-22	Thursday	4:00-5:00 p.m.
03301-23	Saturday	9:00-10:00 a.m.

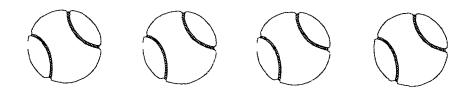


JUNIOR BEGINNER III

Tennis, continued

Continued development of forehand, backhand and serve. Introduction to the volley.

Members	\$48 Program	Members \$78
03301-30	Tuesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.
03301-31	Thursday	4:00-5:00 p.m.
03301-32	Saturday	11:00-12:00 noon



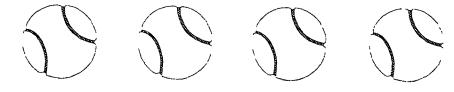
JUNIOR INTERMEDIATE

This level is designed for the child who has completed the Junior Beginner series. This level is a prerequisite to advance to the Junior Excellence program. At the completion of the Junior Intermediate classes, each student will have been taught:

- Good stroke execution with forehand, backhand, serve, volleys and overhead.
- Ability to place the ball and rally consistently.
- An understanding of singles and double strategy.

Member	s \$48 Pı	ogram Members \$78
03301-34	Monday	4:00-5:00 p.m.
03301-35	Saturda	y 12:00-1:00 p.m.

JUNIOR EXCELLENCE PREP



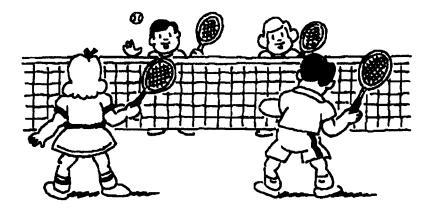
Work on control, placement, and strategy. Many game situation drills are used. Singles and doubles strategies of the game are emphasized.

Members \$48		Program Members \$78	
03301-37	Thur	sday	5:00-6:00 p.m.
03301-38	Satu	rday	1:00-2:00 p.m.

JUNIOR BEGINNER II

Further development of skills attained in Beginner I. Footwork, consistency, and placement of shots will be emphasized.

Members	\$48 Program	Members \$78
03301-26	Wednesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.
03301-27	Thursday	4-5 p.m.
03301-28	Saturday	10:00-11:00 a.m.





ADVANCED JUNIOR EXCELLENCE

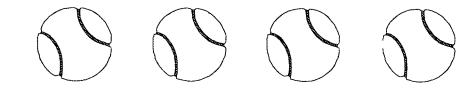
Begins Nov. 7th

Winter 1998

For students who have completed Junior Intermediate lessons. Players work with others of the same ability, but are encouraged to develop and advance through a no nonsense approach to serious training.

 Members \$122
 Program Members \$180

 03301-41
 Friday
 4:00-6:00 p.m.



SUPER JUNIOR EXCELLENCE

For the player who has completed Advanced Excellence.Members \$122Program Members \$18003301-43Monday4:00-6:00 p.m.

INCREDIBLE I JUNIOR EXCELLENCE

Pro's permission is required. Tournament and High School players.

Members \$122Program Members \$18003301-45Tuesday4:00-6:00 p.m.

SUPER/INCREDIBLE EXCELLENCE

For the Super or Incredible Excellence level who need a weekend time to participate.

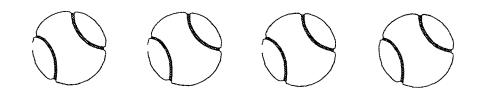
Members \$122Program Members \$18003301-47Saturday11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

TOP FLIGHT JUNIOR EXCELLENCE

Tennis, continued

Pro's permission is required. High powered workout for the most advanced High School tennis player. This level includes coordinating stroke production consistency with physical and mental conditioning.

Members \$122Program Members \$18003301-51Wednesday4:00-6:00 p.m.



JUNIOR EXCELLENCE LEAGUES

League-Saturday/Sunday depending on level. Pro will contact you on day & time.

03301-54	Jr. Ex. League ONLY
Members \$78	Community Members \$107
03301-55	Jr. Ex. Class/League
Members \$162	Community Members \$202

JUNIOR EXCELLENCE-PLUS

Tennis program for the serious high school players. A 2 hour, 7 week junior excellence class, plus a 1 hr., 6 week 4-on-1 with a pro and fitness training in the wellness center. Sign up now for this program. 03301-56 Only \$200.

JUNIOR FITNESS

Livonia Family YMCA

A 6 week performance oriented workout for the advanced player. Will focus on speed, strength, power, and agility, which will enhance your play on the court. INCLUDED IN JUNIOR EXCELLENCE-PLUS, or \$40 for 6 weeks. 03301-57



JUNIOR EXCELLENCI

INCREDIBLE II JUNIOR EXCELLENCE Pro's permission is required. High powered workout for the most advanced High School tennis player. Members \$122 Program Members \$180 03301-49 Sunday 4:00-6:00 p.m.

TOURNAMENT

Friday & Saturday, January 2 & 3 Look for flyers in tennis lobby.

NEW THIS YEAR FOR JUNIORS

USTA Junior Travel Teams for advanced players. Call Jack, (313) 261-2161 ext. 307 for information or to sign up.

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ADULT BEGINNER I

For players new to the game who have had no formal instruction.

	Mem. \$48	Ten. \$63	P.M. \$78
03301-60	Tue	sday	12:00-1:00 p.m.
03301-61	Wednesday		8:00-9:00 p.m.
03301-62	Satu	ırday	10:00-11:00 a.m.

ADULT BEGINNER II

SUUCH

This level will further develop skills attained in Beginner I. Emphasis on proper stroke technique, footwork consistency, and ball placement. Introduction to the volley.

	Mem. \$48	Ten.	\$63	P.M. \$78
03301-65	5 Tueso	lay	8:00	0-9:00 p.m.
03301-66	6 Satur	day	11:0	00 a.m12:00 noon

ADULT BEGINNER III

Emphasis on consistency and placement, along with singles and double positioning

	Mem.	\$48	Ten.	\$6 3	$\mathbf{P.I}$	M. \$78
03301-6	59	Tuesda	ay	12:	:00-1:00	p.m.
03301-7	70	Monda	y	7:0	0-8:00	p.m.

ADULT INTERMEDIATE

Designed for the intermediate or advanced player. A high powered workout that will sharpen your game. Game situation drills and plenty of movement are features of this series of lessons.

	Mem.	\$55	Ten.	\$78	P.M.	\$92
03301-7	74	Wedne	sday	12:0	0-1:00 p.:	m.
03301-7	75	Wedne	sday	7:00	0-8:00 p.r	n.
03301-7	76	Saturd	lay	11:0	0 a.m12	2:00 noon

INTERMEDIATE VOLLEY, LOB, **OVERHEAD** (VLOH)

Emphasis on the net game and development of game strategy.

P.M. \$92 Mem. \$55 **Ten. \$78** Wednesday 6:00-7:00 p.m. 03301-79

INTERMEDIATE FOREHAND, BACKHAND, SERVE (FBS)

INTERMEDIATE PRO SPECIAL

Designed to work on all aspects of the intermediate advanced game.

	Mem.	\$55 Ten.	\$78	P.M. \$92
03301-	83	Monday	6:00-7	':00 p.m.
03301-	84	Wednesday	12:00-	1:00 p.m.
03301-	85	Wednesday	7:00-9):00 p.m.
03301-	86	Saturday	1:00-2	:00 p.m.

PRO SPECIAL

Adult Tennis Age 15 & up

Classes arranged according to level. Smaller class size for the serious player. Class is designed to develop the total game. Drill point play situations and a great workout will be emphasized to help you maximize your potential.

Me	em. \$55	Ten. \$78	P.M. \$92
03301-89	4.0+	Monday	8:00-9:00 p.m.
03301-90	2.5	Tuesday	9:00-10:00 a.m.
03301-91	3.0	Wednesday	6:00-7:00 p.m.
03301-92	4.0+	Wednesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.

LEARNING LEAGUE

Are you interested in playing in a YMCA tennis league, but have no actual league playing experience? Then the "Learning League" is for you. Our Pros will provide onthe-court instruction and tips while you play a competitive match. This league situation play will help prepare you, for the regular YMCA tennis leagues. Beginner players only.

Mem. \$78 **Ten. \$92** P.M. \$107 03301-95 Wednesday 1:00-3:00 p.m.

FOUR ON ONE

Livonia Family YMCA

Four people and the Pro. Check with Barb in the tennis office, 261-2161, ext. 315, or check with your favorite pro for times and availability.

03302-01 Mem. \$70 **Ten. \$86** P.M. \$102



Winter 1998

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Work on control and placement of ground strokes & serve plus movement and positioning Mem. \$55 **Ten. \$78 P.M. \$92** Wednesday 9:00-10:00 p.m. 03301-81



TENNIS RESERVATIONS

Members ONLY can reserve court time one week in advance. Court fees must be paid on day of reservation BEFORE using the court. Court fees are not refundable. **Court Fees:**

6:00-7:00 a.m. \$15 7:00-9:00 a.m. \$18 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. \$22 6:00-11:00 p.m. \$26

Tennis Cancellations - If you must cancel a reservation, please notify us at least eight hours prior to your reserved court time, or you will be responsible for paying the court fees.

<u>Reduced Court Rates</u>

Fri., November 28 & Mon., December 22 thru Sat., January 4

ADULT TENNIS MIXERS

Tennis fun, refreshments, and a different theme for each evening, add up to a super Saturday evening at the YMCA. Mark your calendar now and join us for the festivities. Sign up at our courtesy desk by yourself, with a partner, or with a guest. Mixers are 7:00-10:00 p.m. Cost is \$15 for members, and \$18 for guests. Level 2.5 and above

Decembe	er 23	Men's night
Decembe	e r 27	Holiday Celebration
Decembe	e r 30	Women's night
January 10	Febr	ruary 7 February 21

Organized Practice - Drills and ball machine practice with Pro's supervision. An opportunity to work on your stroke with guidance. (THIS IS NOT A CLASS.) In order to participate you must be a "Y" member or currently enrolled in a "Y" tennis class. Advance weekly registration and total payment must be made at the front desk. We are are unable to transfer fees to another practice time or issue refunds. Any organized practice will be cancelled if the minimum enrollment is not met.

Fee:	Y Mem. \$8 P.M. \$11	
Mon.	All levels	1:00-2:00 p.m.
Sun.	All levels	1:00-2:00 p.m.
Sun.	All levels	2:00-3:00 p.m.
Sun.	3.5 + above	3:00-4:00 p.m.

FREE TENNIS CLASSES

The Grand Slam Tennis Club will be offering free tennis classes

TENNIS LEAGUES

Fall leagues will begin Monday, September 8, and run through May 8 (32 weeks).

Check with Barb in tennis office for openings.

Day leagues are \$338; Evening leagues are \$402, for the full 32 weeks.

A \$75 non-refundable deposit is required to hold your spot on the league. (It will be applied to the fee.)

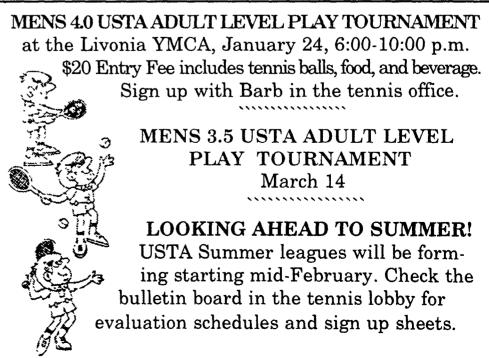
A YMCA Building or Tennis Membership is required to play or sub on a league. Tennis memberships run September through the following September and cost \$110.

League Times:

Adult Tennis

Livonia Family YMCA

MONDAY				
Women's	2.5	9:00-11:00 a.m.		
Men's	3.0	9:00-11:00 p.m.		
	TUESDA	Y		
Women's	3.5	1:00-3:00 p.m.		
Women's	3.0 - 3.5	6:00-8:00 p.m.		
Men's	4.0	8:00-10:00 p.m.		
	WEDNESD	AY		
Women's	3.0	9:00-11:00 a.m.		
Men's	4.5	8:00-10:00 p.m.		
	THURSDA	AY		
Women's	4.5 - 5.0	9:00-11:00 a.m.		
Men's	3.0 - 3.5	11:00a.m1:00 p.m.		
Women's	4.0	1:00-3:00 p.m.		
Women's	3.0-4.0	6:00-8:00 p.m.		
Men's	3.5	8:00-10:00 p.m.		
FRIDAY				
Mixed Couples	3.0-3.5	8:00-10:00 p.m.		



for people new to the program.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION IS NECESSARY. A limited number of players will be taken per class, so call and reserve a spot.

> Jr. Beg. 2:00-3:00 p.m. Jr. Exc. 2:00-3:00 p.m. Adult Beg. 3:00-4:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 14

Winter 1998

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Livonia Family Y Branch Information

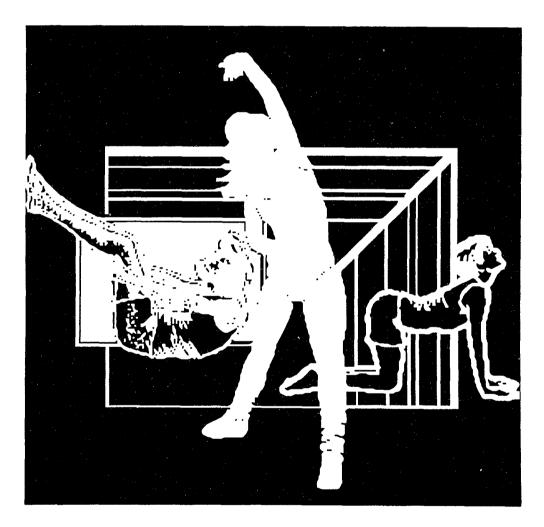
THE WELLNESS CENTER

AT THE

LIVONIA FAMILY YMCA

The roles you play today seem endless: husband/wife, boyfriend/girlfriend, mom/dad, employer/employee, car pool driver, coach, etc., etc., etc.

These roles all require you to give of yourself to others constantly. But, to be able to do this day in and day out, you need to refresh yourself. To complement your busy life, it is important for you to do something for you . . . you and only you. The Wellness Center of the Livonia YMCA can help you do just that.



THE ORIENTATION

An orientation is required of all YMCA members wishing to use the Wellness Center. This orientation is by appointment and will encompass the proper setting and use of the equipment, as well as an introduction to the remaining components and services provided by the Wellness Center. This training is mandatory of our new members to help maintain a safe environment and to ensure the effectiveness of your workout. We feel this orientation is one of the many factors which separates the fitness experience offered through the Wellness Center from others you may have experienced in the past.

THE FITNESS EVALUATION

Developed in 1973 and revised in 1982, 1989, and now updated for 1997, the YMCA Physical Fitness Testing program has been nationally viewed as the most accepted testing format available. YMCA currently has more than 35,000 tests in the norm database. A onehour test will evaluate body composition, blood pressure, resting heart rate, cardiovascular fitness, strength, and flexibility. This evaluation is free of charge and can be arranged by appointment by calling Robin Grace, (313) 261-2161 ext. 312.



THE FACILITY

In 1989, the Livonia Family YMCA added a 2300 square foot Wellness Center to its existing facility, and from Day 1 it has changed the dynamics of exercising programming at the Livonia Y. In 1996, the Wellness Center was expanded so that today, almost 7000 square feet of exercise equipment and an adjacent Fitness Studio comprise the Wellness Center facility.



Fitness Schedule

ENERGIZE (BEG./INT.)

Increase your energy through a combination of aerobics and resistance training. Bands, weights, rings, and other equipment will be used.

Mem. Free

01130-01Mon-Wed-Fri.9:30-10:30 a.m.L/L/U01130-02Mon-Wed-Fri6:00-7:00 p.m.Lower Gym



FAT BURNER CHALLENGE

An intermediate class incorporating aerobics and power sculpting. A great combination for fat burning. Are YOU up for the challenge?

Mem. Free

01130-05 Tues-Thurs 7:30-9:00 pm Upper Gym

STEP IT UP

A beginner/intermediate class for people with some Step experience. Resistance training and stretch will follow for a balanced workout.

Mem: Free

01110-01 Tues-Thurs 9:30-10:30 a.m. Upper Gym

STEP IT UP CHALLENGE

An intermediate class for Step lovers who want a chal-

INTERVAL CHALLENGE

The philosophy of this class is: "No Challenge - No Change". This is an intense workout designed to create the changes you want. Steps, bands, slides, weights, and resist-a-balls will be used. This class meets both your aerobic and strength training needs.

Mem. Free

01301-01 01301-02	Mon-Wed Mon-Fri	9:30-11:00 a.m. 5:45-7:00 p.m.	Fitness Studio Fitness Studio
01301-02	Tues-Thurs	8:30-9:30 a.m.	Fitness Studio
01301-04	Sat.	9:00-10:15 a.m.	Fitness Studio

POWER STEPPING (INT.-ADV.)

Get ready for a great workout. This class incorporates a dynamic Step segment for 45 minutes, followed by 45 minutes of power sculpting.

Mem. Free

01110-12 Mon-Wed 7:00-8:15 p.m. Fitness Studio

CARDIO COMBO

Class filled with variety and fun. This cardiovascular workout may include step, hi/lo aerobics, circuits, and other activities during the session.

Mem. Free

01110-08 Mon/Wed/Fri 8:30-9:30 a.m. Lower Gym

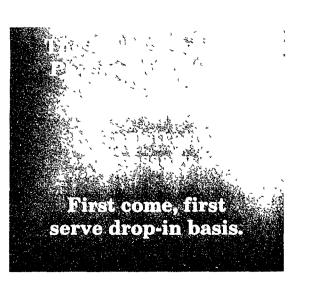
BABY & ME

A toning class for new moms and babies up to 6 months. Bring the baby in a carrier.

01301-24 Mon-Wed 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Upper Gym

WALK/RUN/TONE

Cancelled for Winter. Look for it again in the Spring.





27

DE C

lenge. Resistance training will be added Saturday. 9:00-10:15 a.m. Upper Gym Mem. Free P.M. \$31 9:10:15am Upper Gym 01110-07 Sat. 6:30-7:45pm **Upper Gym** 01110-08 Sun. **Fitness Studio** 1:-2:15pm 01110-09 Mon-Weds. 6:00-7: 30pm Upper Gym Tues -Thurs. 0111-10

Winter 1998

Livonia Family YMCA



BODY SCULPT CHALLENGE

An advanced workout designed to tone and develop muscles.

Mem. Free 01301-19 Thursday 01301-20 Saturday

P.M. \$21 9:30-10:30 a.m. 10:30-11:30 p.m. Fitness Studio **HEART & SOLE RUN CLUB**

Specialty Classes

Lower Gym

We welcome runners of all abilities — from beginners to marathoners. Come see what we are all about! Member: \$22 P.M.: \$35

03420-02 **Run Club** Monday 6:30 p.m.





AB'S AND MORE

A 45-minute class concentrating on abdominal strength exercises. Mem. Free **P.M. \$21** 10:30-11:15a.m. Lower Gym

01301-22

Thursday

SENIOR WEIGHT TRAINING

Weight resistance training for ages 55+. Geared to the needs of each person, the goal is to increase strength and mobility. Instructor Chris Campbell

Mem. \$22 P.M. \$31* 01510-01 Mon./Wed. 10-11:15 a.m. **Free Weight Room**



28

STRETCH AND STRENGTHEN

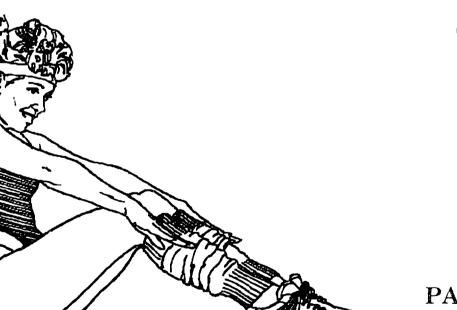
A new class designed to stretch and strengthen the muscles using the

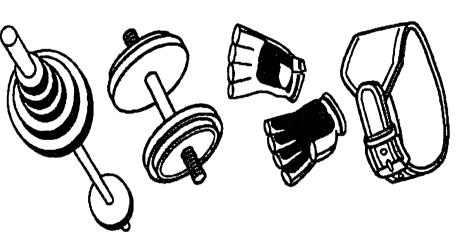
picates method and sculpting with weights, bands, and resist-a-balls.

Tuesday

10:30-11:30 a.m.

Fitness Studio





PARKINSON'S DISEASE EXERCISE PROGRAM

Livonia Family YMCA

SELF DEFENSE/FITNESS TRAINING (Ages 14 and older)

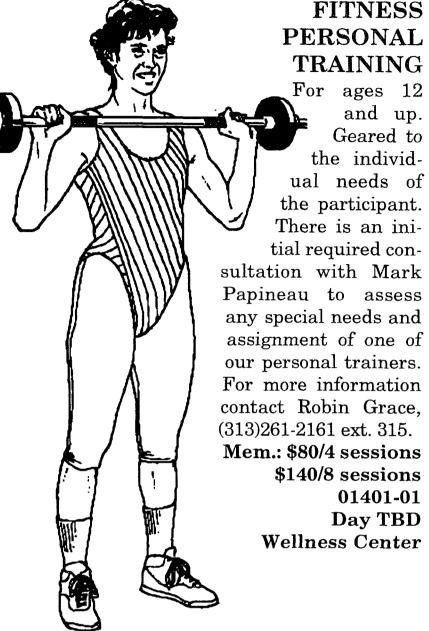
This will be a fitness and conditioning class incorporating kick boxing. Our goal is to become physically fit and mentally aware and develop self defense skills through boxing and movements. Instructor: Tom Walthall Mem. \$20 **P.M. \$53** 01801-05 **Tues/Thurs** 6:00 p.m. Fitness Studio

An exercise program to improve flexibility, endurance, muscular strength and balance, all of which are compromised in Parkinson's Disease. It is based on individual needs and includes stretching, walking, stationary cycling, strengthening, and cool down. A medical clearance form must be completed by your doctor. Instructor Chris Campbell

Mem. \$29 P.M. \$39* *No Community Membership Necessary 01801-01 Mon/Wed/Fri. 11:15 a.m.-12noon **Fitness Studio**

Winter 1998

Ritness



TEEN WEIGHT TRAINING

Specialty Classes

A great class offered to teens 13-17. Basic principles and proper techniques in weight training will be the focus of this class. This class will be taught as a supervised workout. Instructor Mark Papineau

Mem. \$25 P.M. \$36 01501-01 Sunday 2-3 p.m. Wellness Center

JUMP ROPING & BOXING

Ready for a change? Well, this is the class for you. This class incorporates jump roping and the basics of boxing. Learn jabs, crosses, upper cuts, and hooks in variety of fun classes. Boxing glov are preferred but not necessary. Strength training with band, weights, and resist-a-ball will be used.

Mem. \$15 01201-01 Friday 9:30-11:00 a.m. Fitness Studio **P.M. \$31**

HEALTHY BACK

Healthy Back is one of the most successful preventive and rehabilitative programs for back care. Over 300,000 people have found relief from back pain since YMCA began this program. This program is an excellent compliment to your regular exercise program. Instructor Linda Leon.

Mem. \$25 P.M. \$35 01801-02 Mon./Wed. 12-1 p.m. Fitness Studio

CARDIO KICK BOX/ STEP & SLIDE (INT.-ADV.)

An innovative and intense workout sure to keep everyone moving. Learn the basic techniques of kick boxing such as jabs, crosses, and kicks for upper and lower body strengthening. If that's not enough — the slide will be incorporated for cardio vascular interval training.

Mem. \$30 P.M. \$42 01201-05 Tues-Thurs 7:05-8:15 p.m. Fitness Studio

WOMEN'S WEIGHT TRAINING WITH MARK

A class to assist the participant in developing proper technique for lifting both machine free weights. An individual workout is developed and the class format is that of a supervised workout. Instructor Mark Papinea

Mem. \$25 P.M. \$35 01901-01 Wednesday 7:00-8:00 Wellness Center 01901-02 Wednesday 8:00-9:00 Wellness Center 01901-03 Sunday 1:00-2:00 Wellness Center YOGA STRETCH (BEG.INT.) Stretch your body and mind through a series of empowering poses incorporating relaxation techniques. Mem. \$9 P.M. \$36 01201-09 Monday 8:30-9:15 p.m. Fitness Studio Wednesday 8:30-9:15 p.m. Fitness Studio

Winter 1998 Livonia Family YMCA 29

NUTRITION SERVICES

Nutrition

WINTER I SCHEDULE

PRICE: \$1/CLASS

NEW YEAR RESOLUTION'S NUTRITION GOALS Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27 Feb. 3, 10, 17

Do you routinely make New Year's Resolutions every year and end up breaking them? Is one of those resolutions to take off weight, improve eating habits, or just to make a lifestyle change nutritionally? Do you need structure and discipline to keep these Resolution Nutrition Goals? This class will meet once a week for seven weeks to help you make changes in your life

obtainable.

Tuesday 01801075

8:00-900

p.m.

READING FOOD LABELS January 5 & 6

Have you been curious to find out what the ingredient contents on a label mean or what the contents on the label are? Would you like to learn to use the

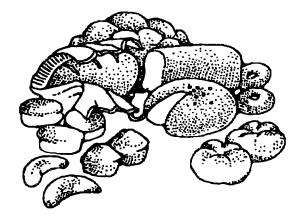
label to assist you in your health goals? This class will be reviewing this material to help you learn more about food additives, label ingredients and how to read the food label.

01801-76	Monday	12:00-1:00 p.m.
01801-77	Monday	7:00-8:00 p.m.
01801-78	Monday	8:00-9:00 p.m.
01801-79	Tuesday	12:00-1:00 p.m.
01801-80	Tuesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.

ATHLETE'S NUTRITION January 7 & 8

Would you like to learn how you could improve your performance in your sport or make more gains in your workouts? Learn about nutrition for success in sports, through carbohydrates that give the most boost, protein for training, repletion of hydration, what and when to eat and drink for peak performance, recovery strategies, and supplemental strategies.

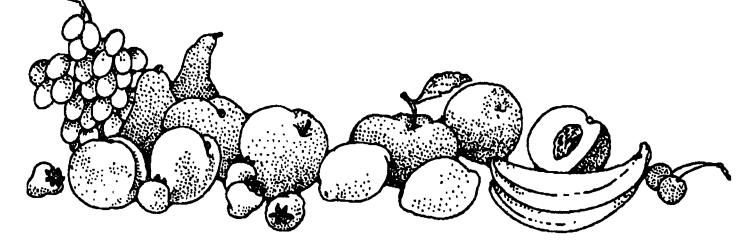
	0	
01801-81	Wednesday	12:00-1:00p.m.
01801-82	Wednesday	7:00-8:00p.m.
01801-83	Wednesday	8:00-9:00p.m.
01801-84	Thursday	12:00-1:00p.m.
01801-85	Thursday	7:00-8:00p.m.



CARBOHYDRATES January 12

Learn the major sources of carbohydrates, their course through the digestion process, and how they are converted into energy for the body's use.

01801-86	Monday	12:00-1:00 p.m.
01801-87	Monday	7:00-8:00 p.m.
01801-88	Monday	8:00-9:00 p.m.



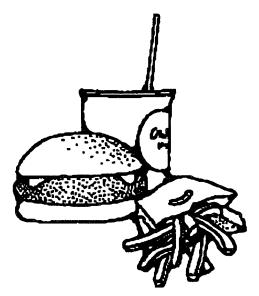
30 Livonia Family YMCA Winter 1998

SUPPLEMENTS January 28 & 29

What is the story of Supplements, Minerals, Energy Enhancers and Magic Potions? Are you confused about these items and wish to know if they are right for you? We will be discussing all this and more.

Wednesday
Wednesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Thursday

EATING ON THE RUN February 9 & 10



Are you trying to keep a New Year's Resolution but are so busy that you do not have time to eat right? Would you like to learn about how you could prepare quick and easy meals to keep you on track? Or when you're on the road or in a hurry and depend on fast food restaurants for lunch and dinner? Learn which foods from these fast food restaurants are taking

l2:00-1:00pm 7:00-8:00 p.m. 8:00-9:00 p.m. 12:00-1 :00 p.m.

7:00-8:00pm

you off track and the food items that will help you stay on track.

01801-71	Monday	12:00-1:00pm
01801-72	Monday	7:00-8:00pm
01801-73	Monday	8:00-9:00pm
01801-74	Tuesday	12:00-1:00pm
01801-75	Tuesday	7:00-8:00pm



SUPERMARKET TOURS February 2-5

These tours will give you helpful recommendations on how to purchase food for you and your family to choose the wisest and best to meet your needs.

For example:

Nutrition, continued

- 1) Tips on purchasing fresh produce, selecting the best and ripening at home.
- 2) Recipe modifications to lower total fat, saturated and cholesterol.
- 3) Tips on purchasing luncheon meats, how they really are not the same!
- 4) Alternatives for salt at the table and in your recipes.
- 5) Finally, tips for each isle in the market, how they fit into the food guide pyramid and your lifestyle.

111050910.		
Sto	ore Location to	be announced.
01801-26	Monday	12:00-1:00pm
01801-27	Monday	7:00-8:00pm
01801-28	Monday	8:00-9:00pm
01801-29	Tuesday	12:00-1:00pm
01801-30	Tuesday	7:00-1:00pm
01801-31	Wednesday	12:00-1:00pm
01801-32	Wednesday	7:00-8:00pm
01801-33	Wednesday	8:00-9:00pm
01801-34	Thursday	12:00-1:00pm

01801-35 Thursday 7:00-8:00pm

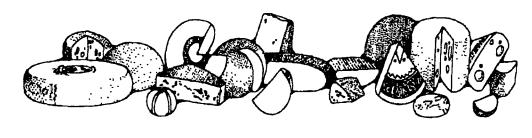


Winter 1998 31

PROTEINS January 13 &14

Learn the major sources of proteins, their course through the digestion process, and how they are used by the body.

01801-89	Tuesday	12:00-1:00 p.m.
01801-90	Tuesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.
01801-91	Wednesday	12:00-1:00 p.m.



FATS January 14 & 15

Learn the major sources of fats, their course through the digestion process, and how they are converted into energy for the body's use.

01801-92	Wednesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.
01801-93	Wednesday	8:00-9:00 p.m.
01801-94	Thursday	12:00-1:00p.m.

BODY BUILDER'S NUTRITION January 19 & 20

Can you not gain weight? Do you want to find out how to bulk up with energy rich foods and get results? This class will be reviewing this material to help you gain weight in muscle.

01801-95	Monday	12:00-1:00 p.m.
01801-96	Monday	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
01801-97	Monday	8:00-9:00 p.m.
01801-98	Tuesday	12:00-1:00 p.m.
01801-99	Tuesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.

ENERGY METABOLISM FROM CARBOHYDRATES

ENERGY METABOLISM FROM PROTEINS & FATS January 26 & 27

Nutrition, continued

This class involves the endless energy potential from your fat stores and the energy from protein serving as an important energy substrate during sustained exercise and heavy training. Giving detail to their breakdown and usage. In addition to the interrelations among carbohydrates, fats, and proteins.

01801-46	Monday	12:00-1:00 p.m.
01801-47	Monday	7:00-8:00 p.m.
01801-48	Monday	8:00-9:00 p.m.
01801-49	Tuesday	12:00-1:00 p.m.
01801-50	Tuesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.

SUPPLEMENTS

February 11 & 12

What is the story of Supplements, Minerals, Energy Enhancers & Magic Potions? Are you confused about these items and wish to know if they are right for you? We will be discussing all this and more.

01801-61	Wednesday	12:00-1:00 p.m.
01801-62	Wednesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.
01801-63	Wednesday	8:00-9:00 p.m.
01801-64	Thursday	12:00-1:00 p.m.
01801-65	Thursday	7:00-8:00 p.m.

PRIVATE COUNSELING

Do you want an individualized assisted plan to help you meet your health goals? Do you have special needs that can not be met through a nutrition class? Do you think your family could use some guidance with their nutrition and want to work it out as a group? If you answered yes to all of these questions, then fill out a **Lifestyle Questionnaire**, found in the **Wellness Center at the Nutrition Services bulletin board.** Please fill out completely (including the 3 day food dairy) and return to the Wellness Center counter, where Jennifer Thornton has a mail slip. Place the questionnaire in her mail slip, and she will call you to make an appointment after she has analyzed your/family

January 21 & 22

This class involves the complete breakdown of glucose into energy; Glycolysis, Krebs Cycle, and Energy transfer from glucose catabolism.

01801-41Wednesday12:00-1:00 p.m.01801-42Wednesday7:00-8:00 p.m.01801-43Wednesday01801-4401801-44Thursday12:00-1:00 p.m.01801-45Thursday7:00-8:00 p.m.

Lifestyle Questionnaire.

Do you have questions or are confused about specific nutrition topics/items, etc.? Call Jennifer Thornton at her voice mail, 313-458-6528.





Martial Arts

TAI CHI Ages 14+

For people of all ages and ability. Learn the beginning loop of the "yang" form and the "Five Elements". You will develop body awareness, coordination, balance, breath control, and self determination. *Wednesday ongoing class, learn next two loops.

Μ	em. \$30	P.M. \$45	
03101-01	Tuesday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	Fitness Studio
03101-02	Wednesday	8:15-9:15 p.m.	Fitness Studio
03101-03	Sunday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	Fitness Studio

BEGINNER KARATE Ages 7+

Everyone can learn the basics of Tang Soo Do, a very discipline Korean martial art. Mental and physical discipline and learning to protect against an attacker. Classes taught by a certified instructor under the direction of a 4th degree master instructor. All students must attend the first night orientation.

Mem. \$35P.M. \$5003101-06Mon. /Thurs.7:00-8:30 pm.Lower Gym

CONTINUING KARATE Ages 7+

Continue your training through black belt. Skills taught include

weapons, empty hand self-defense, sparring, tournament sparring, and the history and philosophy of martial arts. High level of mental and physical discipline.

Mem. \$45 P.M. \$60 03101-08 Mon. /Thurs. 7:00-9:00 p.m. Lower Gym

INTERMEDIATE AIKIDO

Provides a smooth transition form the beginner class to the regular class.

Me	em. \$40
03101-11	Friday

P.M. \$50 9:15-10:00 p.m. Lower Gym

AIKIDO CLUB

A vigorous training experience. Students study the techniques, break falls, and all the buki (bokken, jo, and tanto). Aikido Club students are encouraged to attend classes 10 and 11 at no extra charge.

Mem \$50 P.M. \$75

03101-12 Wednesday 8:00-10:00 p.m. Lower Gym



CAPOERIA MANDINGA

Expert instruction in traditional

Afro-Brazilian Martial Sciences. The club is dedicated to the idea of individual instructors. Gymnastics, dance, self defense with traditional music taught.

Mem. \$45 P.M. \$60 03101-16 Tuesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 5:00-7:00 p.m.

JUDO-GRAPPLING

Ages 8 & up

Learn the principles and philosophy of this Olympic sport/art.

Throws, mat pins, breakfalls, and simple self defense will be covered. Participants should wear loose clothing, sweatshirt.

Mem. \$30 P.M. \$45 03101-20 Saturday 1:00-2:00 p.m. Fitness Studio



BEGINNING AIKIDO

Ages 14+

A form of Japanese Budo, a way of studying thatincludes both physical and mental training. Anon-competitive art form emphasizing harmony betweenyou and your partner.Wear loose workout clothing.Mem. \$30P.M. \$4503101-10Friday8:00-9:00 p.m.Lower Gym



YMCA MISSION

Miscellaneous

To put Judeo-Christian principles into practice through programs that build mind, body, and spirit for all.

If you need financial assistance to be a YMCA participant, please contact the Executive Director.

We build Livonia Family **YMCA Staff** strong kids, Community Program DirectorJoyce Arnold Doyle strong Associate Executive DirectorDoreen Durandetto families, Head Tennis ProJack Kingsbury strong Youth Sports DirectorChristy D. Nolan communities. Assistant Physical Ed. DirectorJulie Sommers

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Chairperson of the Board ... Sue Rosiek

Betty Jean Awrey	Awrey Bakeries
Tom Bjorklund	
Robert Blamer	
David Cameron	
CeCe Corazza	YMCA Member
Fred Dansby	
Shelly DickersonM	idwest Guaranty Bank
Don DiComoKamp	DiComo & Associates
Dale Jurcisin	Wayne County
Jack Kirksey	÷ •

T11 1353-	
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Maureen Miller Brosnan	Council Member
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Rene Monforton	Great Lakes Glass Service
Dennis Monthei	Self Employed
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Judie Nagy	City of Livonia
Andrea Nodge	Madonna University
John Polanski	.Henry Ford Health System
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34 Livonia Family YMCA

Livonia Family Y Branch Information

MAIL-IN

FITNESS AND GENERAL MEMBERS ONLY may mail-in/drop-off class registrations now. Registration cards are provided on this page. Please use one card per class. Please register early. Class space is limited.

WALK-IN

FITNESS AND PHYSICAL MEMBERS can register for classes during office hours. The registration office is open Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; and Sunday, 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Registration is taken until classes are full.

FAX-IN

FITNESS AND PHYSICAL MEMBERS may also fax in their registration. The fax number is (313) 261-0888. Fax early; classes fill up fast. Charge card information must be submitted with the fax in order for us to process the registration. Sorry, credits can not be used with faxed registrations.

NON MEMBERS & COMMUNITY MEMBERS REGISTRATION

Registration for Community members and non-members begins on December 18 at 7:30 a.m., continuing until classes are full.

Persons without a Fitness or General Membership must have a minimum of a Community Membership in order to register for a class. Community membership is \$15 per participant or \$25/family annually. Community Memberships are not valid for facility use.

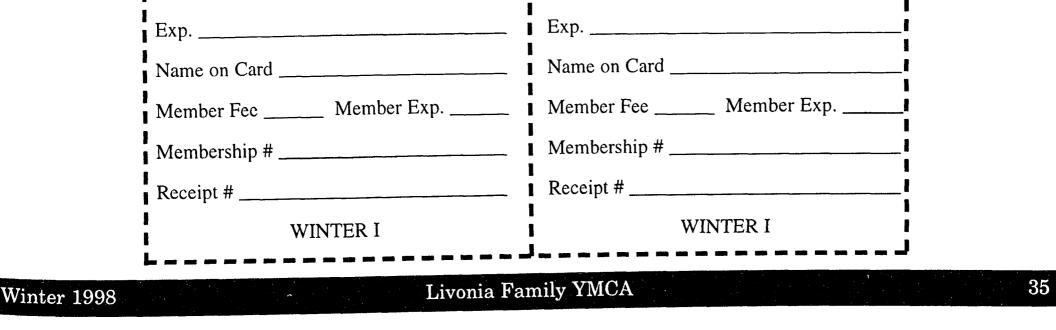
Registration office is open:

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

> Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Sunday 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Winter Session January			nuary 5-Fe	ebruary 22
Class	Class#		Class	Class#
Day	Time	I	Day	Time
(Participant)]	(Participant)	1
Name			Name	
Address			Address	
City/Zip		I	City/Zip	
Home Phone			Home Phone	
Business Phone _		- <u></u>	Business Phone	
Age Fema	ale Male		Age Fer	nale Male
Visa/MC/Discove	er #		Visa/MC/Disco ⁻	ver #



The Wellness Plan brings you this exclusive offer:

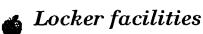
FREE

YMCA MEMBERSHIP FOR THE WELLNESS PLAN MEMBERSI

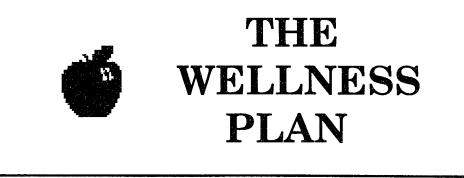
Basic aerobic classes

Basketball and/or racquetball Swimming

Free use of weights & cardiovascular equipment



Call your local YMCA and sign up today!



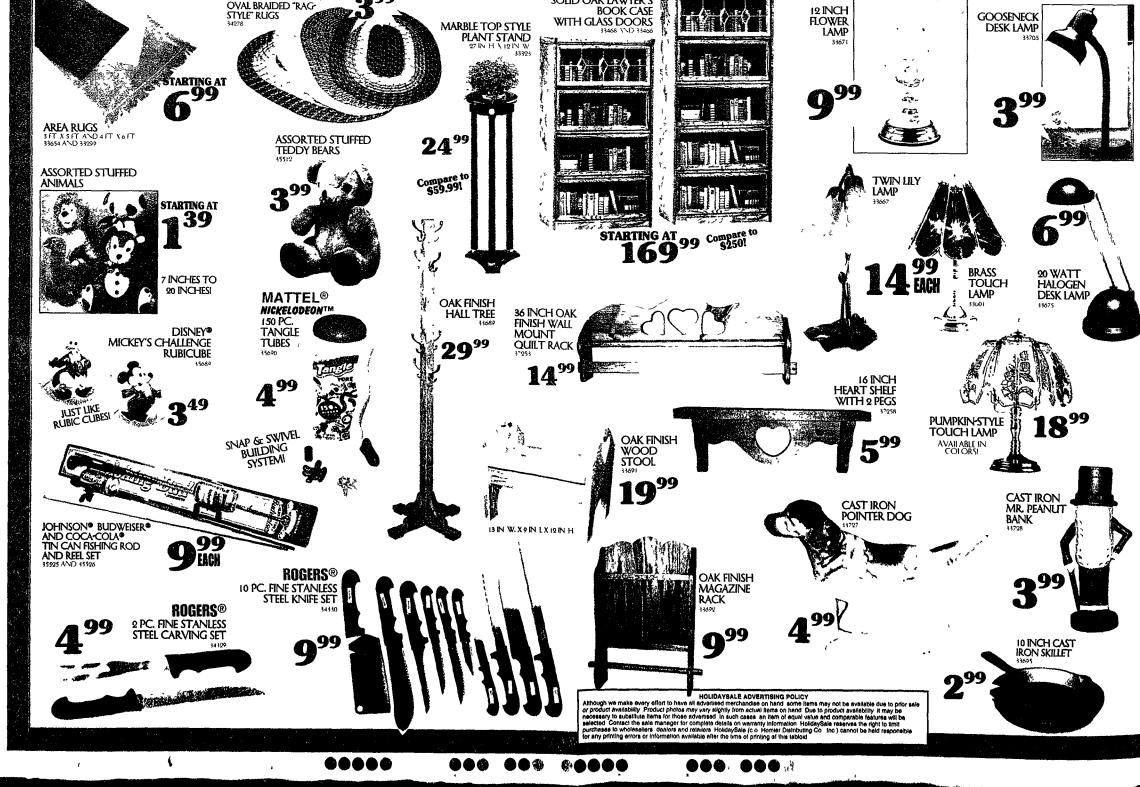
We build strong kids, strong families, strong communities.

Livonia Family YMCA 14255 Stark Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 261-2161





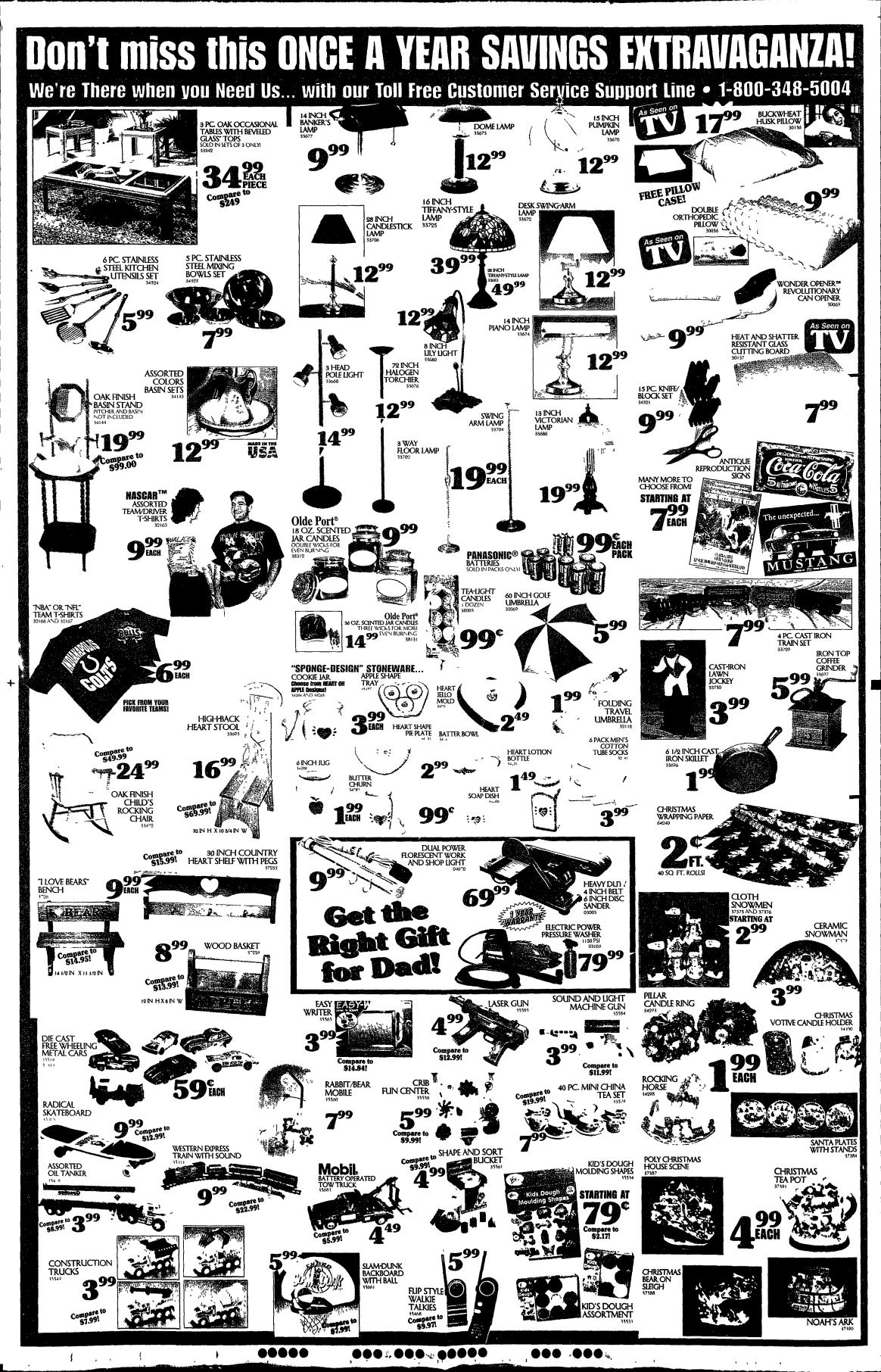






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10 second anti skip
 Complete with car kit
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Sansui VHS VCR

- Remote control
 Digital auto tracking #VCR2500 Limit 1
- Sansui 13" Diag. Color TV Remote control #TVM1302 Limit 1

19

Sharp Mini Audio System

- 20 watts per channel
- 3-disc CD player
- Dual cassette
 2-way speakers
- Remote control
- #CDC2700

^{\$}179*

Sharp 8mm Camcorder

- 3" color LCD view screen
- 16:1 zoom
- Playback system
- Hi-Fi mono recording #VLE600U



*After \$20 Mfg Mail-In Cash Rebate from Sharp **After \$100 Mfg Mail-In Cash Rebate from Sharp



Price is \$179 after \$20 manufacturer rebate Rebate offer good 11/1 - 1/31/98

RCJ CHANGING ENTERTAINMENT AGAIN.™





GE 13" Diag. TV/VCR Combination

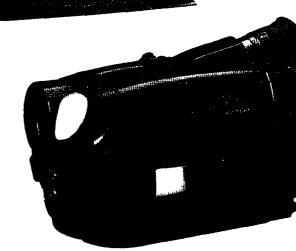
- Kitchen White Finish
- Swivel Base
- White TV/VCR Digital Remote (34-Button)
- Audio/Video Input Jacks
- On-Screen VCR Programming
- Multi-Language
- On-Screen Display #13TVR70





- Optimum Contrast Screen
- On-Screen Clock, Sleep and Alarm Timers
- Auto Color Control
- AutoProgramming/ 181-Channel Tuning Capability #25GT511





Compact VHS-C Camcorder

🔳 EIS

Broadcast Stereo with dbx Noise

5-Jack Video/Audio Monitor Panel

Reduction/SAP

^s599

#F32632SB

- n Color Viewfinder
- Built-in 3-Watt Light
 36:1 Zoom Plus System
 #CC648



KENWOOD & ONETO

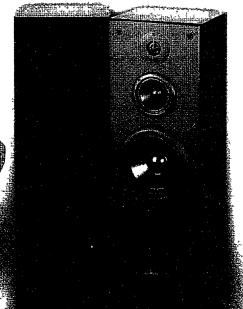
Kenwood **Mini Audio System**

- 50 watts per channel
- 3-disc CD player
- Dual auto reverse cassette deck

Remote control

#XD500







Kenwood 5-Disc

CD Player

Play 1 and change the other 4 CDs Programmable



Kenwood A/V

- Receiver
- Dolby Pro Logic surround sound
- 50 watts per channel
- Remote control
- #105VR





Kenwood Turntable

- Semi-automatic mechanism
- Belt drive system Magnetic phono
- cartridge included #KD291RC



Kenwood Speakers

- 3-way design
- **8**" woofer, 4" midrange, 3/4" tweeter
- Handles up to 120 watts of power
- Magnetically shielded
- #KV\$300

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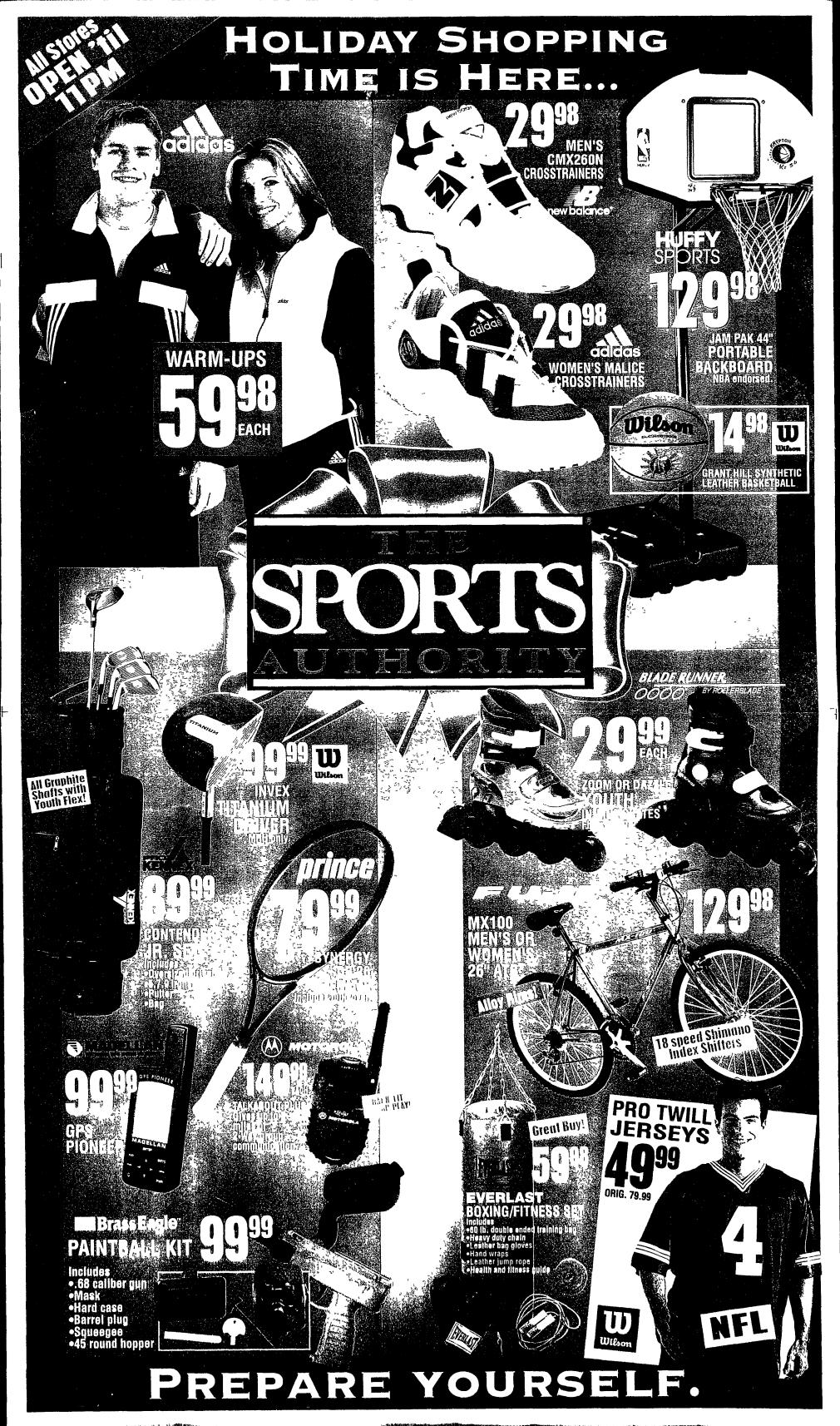
Fulledigital Dolov Pro Logic surround sound 90 watts per channel. 24 bit Mororola DSP process

ONKYO AV Receiver

- Remote control
- #103CD
- VIDE0-3







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PREPARE YOURSELF.

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YLOR • (313) 374-0505	MADISON HEIGHTS • (248) 589-013	

Ski merchandise not available at our Taylor store.

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SALE! HERSHEY'S CANDY Including Rolos, Nuggets, York Peppermint Patties, Miniatures, Kisses or Hugs. 13-oz. net wt.



BIG

1 (1-20) JOB#1218-0ST AND 1AAA (2 & 4-8 & 10-14 & 17 & 20) JOB#1218-6ST

SAVE \$70. 3-PR. 10-KT. GOLD EARRING SET. Polished diamondcut pattern. Reg. 99.99.

\$7.50 Valu 30% off BOXED LOCKETS AND CROSSES Varied designs. Great gift idea for any occasion. Reg. 4.99. SALE 3.49 All other costume jewelry, SALE 30% OFF*

is off everyday prices

29.99 SAVE \$470. 14-KT. GOLD ROPE CHAIN. Solid rope chain; 20" length. Reg. 599.99.

SAVE \$110. DIAMOND BRACELET ¼-ct. T.W.* bracelet in 18-kt. goldover-sterling silver. Reg. 159.99. Represents a total diamond weight between .24.29.

Add an extra



SAVE \$36. GARNET LEVERBACK EARRINGS. Choice of round or heart-shape design in 10-kt. gold. Reg. 59.99.





SAVE \$20. CUBIC ZIRCONIA EARRINGS Choice of square or round stud earrings in 10-kt. gold. Reg. 29.99.

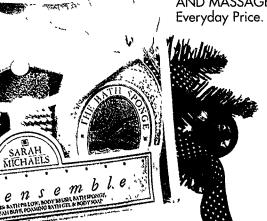


SAVE \$30. STERLING SILVER GARNET BOXED SET. Featured style heart pendant and earrings. Reg. 49.99.

FINE JEWELRY POLICY Regular prices reflect offering prices at which sales may or may not have been made. Sale does not apply to red tag price reduced clearance or class rings. Jewelry photos may be enlarged to show detail. Jewelry shown is representative of assortment and may vary by store. If an advertised item is not available at your nearest Kmart or Super Kmart, we will be happy to order it for you.



15.99 kathy Ireland. SAVE \$4. KATHY IRELAND™ WATCHES. Moon dial face, expansion or leather strap. Everyday 19.99. All other Kathy Ireland™, Wilson or Embassy watches, SALE 20% OFF* *Reduction is off everyday prices











Buy one pair of shoes at the everyday price and get the second pair (of equal or lesser value) at 50% off the everyday price. Buy two, four, six or more. Mix and match! There are no limits!



5 (-20) JOB#1218-0ST AND 5AAA (2 & 4-8 & 10-14 & 17 & 20) JOB#1218-65T

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↓ 1.20_JOB#1, 8-CST AND 6AAA (2.8,4-8.8,10.14.8,17.8,20_JOB#1218.6ST)



Add extra fun to the holidays with HII movies

2.E) 'D'C

14.95

14.95

Mermaid REASURC CHEST

GOODTIMES

GOODTIMES.

CRUISE

9.99-15.95 STALLONE THE CHAMBER I A FI SALE! VIDEO HITS. From Universal, Warner, Columbia Tristar or Fox Studios. MR.JONES MR. SMITH 14.95 9.99 9.99 SCHWARZENEG ERRY MAGNIRE IARLIAR Y THE LOST WORLD SOMETHING RVIVED Audary Award Nominations 19961 Eng. Sett Picture, Best Later Tom Code 12.95 14.95 TRUST ME 15.95 **29.95** SPECIAL EDITION SALE! STAR WARS TRILOGY "Star Wars," "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Return of the Jedi". 14.95 FROM THE CREATORS OF AN AMERICAN TAIL Law Andrew State THE LAND GOME TITLE I. BEFORETIME 8.99 GOODTIWES. SALE! THE LITTLE MERMAID TREASURE CHEST ^{The}Little Mermaid and Beauty & the Beast IN LAND DEFORE TIME V SALE! LITTLE MERMAID SUPER SOUND AUDIO SET. Includes 13.95 cassette player with headphones, audio cassette and 2 books. SALE! "THE LAND BEFORE TIME" Choose from 1-5.

2 (1 20) JOB# 1218 0PO (1) AND 2AAA (2 & 4 8 & 10-14 & 17 & 20) JOB# 1218-6PO (1)



video

Sale! All computer software

45.99 POPULAR SOFTWARE TITLES Choose from titles shown.



\$5 Rebate Available e store for details

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\$10 Rebate Available iee store for details



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14.99 Sale! "Alaska," "Fly Away Home," "Matilda" or "Free Willy"



SALE! "BABE"

nact Disc



FOX SALE! "CASPER"



\$5 Rebate Available See store for details

26.99

JUMPSTART KINDERGARTEN OR 104 MILLION HOUSEHOLD NUMBERS All other kids', entertainment, productivity, utility computer software and more, SALE 10% OFF* Reduction is off everyday prices





Fixes

Windows Problems...

Automatically!



CHRISTMAS COLOR AND ACTIVITY BOOKS Reduction is off everyday prices. Selection may vary by store



129.99

SAVE \$20. DUAL CASSETTE KARAOKE MACHINE AM/FM radio; electronic echo. Everyday 79.99. CD/dual cassette karaoke machine, SALE 129.99 Karaoke with single cassette*, SALE 39.99 *Not shown



4 (1-20) JOB# 1218-0PO (1) AND 4AAA (2 & 4-8 & 10-14 & 17 & 20) JOB# 1218-6PO (1) PRINTED IN THE U S A

Reg prices may vary in some stores due to local competition

Buy DIRECTV and get a BONUS Disney Channel Leather Backpack!

Enjoy Disney's "Toy Story" on Disney Channel this

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RCA DIGITAL SATELLITE TV SYSTEM DIRECTV brings you great family entertainment with over 175 channels available and with program locks and limits, more control over TV viewing. Choose up to 55 different pay per view movies a night, in addition to incredible pro and college sports subscriptions. Everyday 199.99. DS3120RA

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(\$100 Value, Exclusively at Kmart)

Just purchase an RCAbrand DSS[®] system and subscribe to a DIRECTV[®] Total Choice[®] package!

Subscribers Must purchase a DSS system between Nov 26-Dec 28, 1997 Must install DSS system and

activate Total Choice programming (\$29 99/mo) by 1/18/98 Taxes not included Blackout and other restrictions apply Programming, pricing, terms and conditions subject to change Hardware and programming sold separately Equipment specifications may vary DIRECTV, DSS, Total Choice and "Satellite TV At Its Best" are trademarks of DIRECTV, Inc © Disney



179.99

19" TV. With bilingual on-screen menu system, convenient sleep timer. Everyday 189.99. PR19023 19" diag meas ON SALE THRU DEC. 24



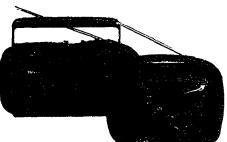
15% off All ROYAL ORGANIZERS AND CALCULATORS. Everyday 3.99-29.99, SALE 3.39-25.49 ON SALE THRU DEC. 24

44.99

FRANKLIN® BOOKMAN® Dictionary and thesaurus. Everyday 49.99. Franklin pocket bible, Everyday 79.99, SALE 69.99 ON SALE THRU DEC. 24

Bonus! Bookman® Bookcard with purchase of Franklin® Bookman®. Up to a 34.95 value! Mail·in offer - see store for details

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16.99 CHOICE OF AM/FM STEREO RADIOS WITH CASSETTE Everyday 19.99-24.99. WPC1105/WWH9538 ON SALE THRU DEC. 24





149.99 псл

RCA 13" TV. Features onscreen menu system, built-in closed caption and on-screen clock, sleep and alarm timers. Everyday 159.99. E13209BC 13" diag meas ON SALE THRU DEC. 24



149.99

WHITE-WESTINGHOUSE STEREO HI-FI VCR. With full- function remote and 1-year/7-event programmable timer. Everyday 169.99. 4 head VCR, Everyday 149.99, SALE 129.99 2 head VCR, Everyday 129.99, SALE 109.99 #WV427 (4-head VCR) #WV327 (2-head VCR) ON SALE THRU DEC. 24

White-Westinghouse

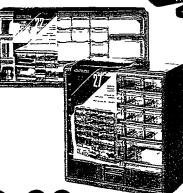
•\$10-\$30 OFF* ALL STEREO TVs AND HI-FI STEREO VCRs "Reduction is off everyday prices

video 49.99

89-PC. MECHANIC'S TOOL SET With 63 sockets, 4 drive tools, 22 specialty tools. Everyday 59.99. 63-pc. mechanic's set, Everyday 39.99, UPETINE SALE 31.99

BENCHTOP.





9.99 STACKON CHOICE OF DRAWER ORGANIZERS

22 or 27 drawers. Everyday 12 99. All other storage cabinets, SALE 20% OFF* "Reduction is off everyday prices



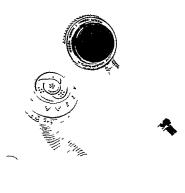
SAVE \$2. CHOICE OF TOOL SETS 9-pc. combo wrench set, 3-pc. plier set or 3-pc. locking plier set. Everyday 9.99.



14.99 ONE

SAVE \$5. UNIVERSAL GARAGE DOOR REMOTE. Everyday 19.99. 2-button garage remote, SALE 19.99 BENGHTOP 53.99

CORDLESS DRILL/SCREWDRIVER KIT. %" 7 2-V drill/driver and 3 6-V screwdriver. Everyday 59.99. All other Bench Top® cordless drills and cordless screwdrivers, SALE \$3 OFF* "Reduction is off everyday prices

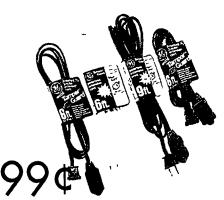


29.99

CHOICE OF SHOWER MASSAGERS 6-setting flex or handheld massager. Wall-mount model, SALE 19.99 SM601 (flex) SM3UC (handheld)



ALL POWER STRIPS Surge or nonsurge models. Reduction is off everyday prices.



EXTENSION CORD 9' extension cord in choice of white or brown. 6' extension cord, SALE 89¢ Mfr may vary



57.99 BLACKER

CHOICE OF POWER TOOLS. Sand Storm™ 3-in-1 sander or VersaPak™ 7.2-V cordless inflator. Everyday 62.99.



39.99 ETTOPL SAVE \$10. 142-PC TOOL SET WITH

CHEST. Includes bits, fasteners and tools. SAE and metric sockets. Everyday 49.99.

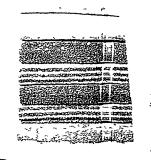


59.99 DREMEL MULTIPRO TOOL KIT. Rotary tool with 25 accessories, storage case and manual. Everyday 67.99. Cordless tool kit, SALE 39.99

34.99 BENCHTOP 20" 3-DRAWER CHEST. Includes bonus drawer liners. Everyday 39.99. 22" plastic tool chest, SALE 23 99 Tools not included



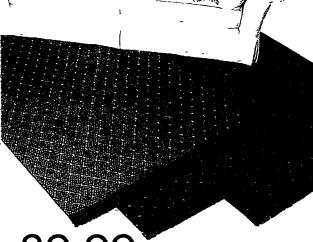
video





TALINA OF MENU

WOVEN THROWS. Many patterns or solid colors. Everyday 16.99. High-pile throws, Everyday 19.99, SALE 16.99



39.99

SAVE \$10. 5X8' TANGIERS RUG. Built-in skid resistance, machine washable. Everyday 49.99. All other sizes Tangiers rugs, SALE 20% OFF* *Reduction is off everyday prices

on home fashions



.99 SAVE \$7. EDEN 48X63"L

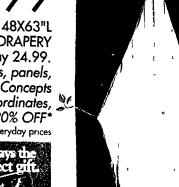
JACQUARD DRAPERY Everyday 24.99. All other draperies, panels, Ashley Taylor™ Concepts window coordinates, SALE 20% OFF* *Reduction is off everyday prices





2.9 SAVE \$4. MADISON LACE

63"L PANEL. Hand-scalloped lace in ivory or white. Everyday 16.99. All other lace coordinates, SALE 20% OFF* Reduction is off everyday prices



.P.







SETS. Everyday 16.99. Twin-size juvenile comforters, EVERYDAY 27.99 Juvenile bedding accessories, SALE 15% OFF* Select full-size juvenile sheet sets, comforters also on sale



3

10-14 & 17 & 20) JOB# 1218-65) JOB# 1218-0ST AND 10/ AA (2 & 4-8 &

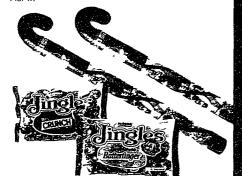


11 (1-20) JOB# 1218-0ST AND 11AAA (2 & 4-8 & 10-14 & 17 & 20) JOB# 1218-6ST

video



5.99 SALE! COLLECTOR'S CHRISTMAS TIN. Filled with chocolates. 14-oz.* *Net wi



1.88 SALE! CHRISTMAS CANDY. 11-oz.* Jingles or 11.5-oz.* filled candy canes.

144



SALE! 12 CANS DR. PEPPER Regular or diet



SALE! LAUNDRY NEEDS. Era, 200 fl. oz.; Gain, 67- or 85-use powder; Downy, 90 fl. oz.

KMART ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Merchandise advertised in this circular is either Sale Priced or at our Everyday Low Price In some cases, we offer Special Buys which are available in limited quantities. Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves if an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason. Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the advertised price whenever available, or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable price **Regular prices may vary in some stores due to local competition.**



FOOD GIFT SETS. Choose from a wide assortment of food gift sets for your last-minute holiday shopping needs. Reduction is off everyday prices. Varied weights and sizes

All merchandise advertised in this circular is available at your local Kmart, Big Kmart or Super Kmart. Sale prices offered in this circular are not available in the New York City Manhattan stores.



SALE! BONUS PLANTERS. Fancy cashews or deluxe mixed nuts. 10-12-07 net with



SALE! CAMPBELL'S SOUP. 10.75-oz.* Cream of Mushroom, Chicken, Celery or Broccoli; 10.5-oz.* Vegetable. *Net wt





RET



SALE! COFFEE. 39-oz.* Maxwell House regular, 34.5-oz.* Master Blend or French Roast "Net wt



SALE! TOSTITOS OR DORITOS CHIPS. 7.5-10-oz.-net-wt. pkg.



SALE! NABISCO AIR CRISPS OR SNACK CRACKERS. 7-13.5-oz.* Easy Cheese, 8-oz.*, SALE 2.79 *Net wt



SALE! 12 CANS PEPSI PRODUCTS Pepsi, Diet Pepsi or Mountain Dew. 2-liter bottle, SALE 99¢ 12 fl oz cans Plus deposit where applicable Limit 3









Important Consumer Financing Information Not valid on previous purchases. This is a same-as-cash offer. Financing is subject to credit approval on the Best Buy Card. Offer is for individuals, not businesses. As of 10/27/97, the Best Buy Card Annual Percentage Rate (APR) is 22.90%. APRs may vary. Minimum monthly finance charge of `1.00 may apply. Credit is provided by Bank One, NA or Beneficial National Bank USA. January 1999 Financing: Financing is a Deferred Interest, With Payments program. If balance is not paid in full by the plan expiration date, or if minimum monthly payments of 2.25% of balance, or \$10 (whichever is greater) are not made, interest will be assessed from the original date of purchase on the average balance. The following qualify for January 1999 financing: all appliances \$399 and up, all all TVs 32" and larger 2 - ©1997 Best Buy Co. Inc



(no minimum purchase amount required) and all camcorders (no minimum purchase amount required). **6-Month Financing and 90-Day Financing:** Financing is a No Fuyment, before a linese program. It balance is not paid in full by the plan expiration date, interest will be assessed from the original date of purchase on the average balance. Minimum total purchase of ⁵299 is required for 6-month financing. No minimum purchase required for 90-day financing. For complete financing details please refer to your credit application, credit statement or Best Buy in-store customer information.

















Holiday Store Hours: Thursday, Friday & Saturday 9a.m. - 10p.m.

Ann Arbor Oak Valley Shopping Center Comstock Park 1-96 to Alpine Ave, north on Alpine Detroit

- Clinton Township Regional Shopping Center, north of 15 Mile Rd
- Dearborn Fairlane Meadows Shopping Mall
 Madison Heights South of Oakland Mall on John R.
- Road, between 14 Mile & 13 Mile Rd
- Novi 21051 Haggerty Road, High Point Shopping Center

- Southfield 1-696 to Telegraph Rd exit, north to Best Buy
- Southgate East of Interstate 75 at Southtown Crossing
- Utica Northeast corner of Highways 53 and 59
- Waterford Telegraph Road, north of Summit Place Mall
- Westland On Cowan Road across from Westland Mall

Flint East of Genesee Valley Shopping Center

Grand Rapids Woodbrook Plaza, adjacent to Eastbrook Mall Okomos 2020 West Grand River Road

http://www.bestbuy.com

Port Huron 4611 24th Avenue, just south of Builders Square Portage/Kalamazoo 6900 South Westmedge

Avenue, south of Crossroads Mall

VISA

Saginaw Southeast corner of Bay Road and Schust Road Toledo

- Airport Hwy Southwest corner of Hwy 20 (Reynolds Rd) and Airport Hwy (Hwy 2)
- Monroe Street Monroe St & Secor Ave, N of Hwy 475

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